



## U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO  
National JACL President

A wise man will not leave the right to the mercy of chance, nor wish it to prevail through the power of the majority. There is but little virtue in the action of masses of men.

—Henry David Thoreau

What is the promise of tomorrow? We each have our own ideas of what we would like our world to be tomorrow. We each have our ideas of what our JACL should be.

### The Promise of Tomorrow

Like in the coming years. Regardless, decisions must be made to guide our organization in the direction of the most good, for the most people, for the longest period of time, with some notable exceptions, such as our aged and youth whose span of need will be limited by time.

What our organization undertakes should not be left to chance nor to the majority of people who take a keen interest in the organization. Each member, each chapter, each district council, each national committee member and chairman, each national board member and all elected and appointed officers and officials should voice his or her opinion and suggestions.

When the National Board meets July 23 in Los Angeles, we will have to reassess our strengths and weaknesses as well as to determine our capabilities, potential and extent of implementation of national mandates. Undoubtedly, there will be a gap between promise and performance, but for a voluntary organization, I still consider the chapter by chapter, district by district, council by council, national committee by national committee performance of JACL extremely productive, praiseworthy and outstanding.

Even though JACL has not been engaged in every activity of significance, individual members and chapters have, like the tentacles of an octopus, permeated the power structure of many communities and organizations which, hitherto, did not see the sight of a JA face. I have conclusively decided for myself that if we are not represented personally on decision-making bodies, we are excluded from many important results and activities.

People can say what they want, but when the real hard and meaningful decisions are made, political, economic and social power cast the deciding vote. If you are not in the power structure, you are out of it.

JACL is not the panacea for all the ills of JAs, but it is a vehicle of some very important power which would not otherwise exist which is absolutely essential to protect the interests of JAs which would not otherwise be protected. Therefore, JACL is not the promise of tomorrow, but a means which will help in securing that promise.

I am a parcel of vain strivings tied by a chance bond together.

—Henry David Thoreau

Sometimes I feel that JACL is a parcel of vain strivings tied by a chance bond together. But on closer introspection, I find we have a very strong bond and definite and clear cut strivings. We are fortunate. If the Pacific Citizen is read more carefully and regularly, the impact of our organization and members can be weaned each and every week. For instance, in our local area, we have two JACL chapters, Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake and both have junior chapters.

We are not a large city and the JA community is even smaller. The two chapters have co-existed for over twenty years. Mt. Olympus has about 250-270 members and Salt Lake between 450-470 members. Recently we jointly held Memorial Day Services chaired by Sam Watanuki of Salt Lake Chapter, an annual event using the resources of both chapters.

My wife and I attended the graduation ceremonies of both chapters. Saige Aramaki, Mt. Olympus president with the assistance of MC Roy Tsuya and keynote speaker Dr. Dan Oniki, and graduation committee members Joanne Sueoka, Yaeoka Ikegami and Lilian Sueoka, along with Shig Motoki, Allen Oshita, Jr. JACL President, Vicki Fujii, and Min Matsumori did a beautiful job of arranging and conducting an impressive program at the Desert Inn.

The following evening, Salt Lake Chapter had a successful and well-attended outdoor graduation steakery chaired by our hardworking Gene Sato (the also chaired the National Bowling Tournament) assisted by his wife Molly, Carl and Rita Inoway, Marie Matsukawa, chapter president Ben and Amy Aoyagi, Sego Matsumiya and many others. As I have mentioned several times previously, we have our scholars in abundance where there are JAs and Salt Lake is no exception. We should be proud, but not over confident, and most of all, we should maintain our perspective and sense of obligation to the community.

### A QUICK VISIT EAST

A direct flight to Washington, D.C. can be enjoyable at times. Sitting next to two big people crowded my style, but

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## MANHATTAN COURT ACKNOWLEDGES SLUR BUT 'DAMAGE-LOSS' DEMANDED

NEW YORK—The latest chapter in the continuing saga of Kenzo and the label that offends was to be told in Manhattan Supreme Court yesterday (June 16) when the protesting forces represented by George Yuzawa and legal counsel Moonray Kojima were directed to present some "real evidence" of "damage or loss" suffered from the Japan-born designer's use of the label "JAP" in clothes being sold in stores on both coasts (local outlets including Bonwit Teller and Henri Bendel).

In their initial court test against the use of Kenzo's label of the derogatory abbreviation for "Japanese" June 8, the local Japanese American community's representatives (JACL) were advised by the court that unless they could produce proof of specific loss or damage resulting from use of the three-letter word, their show-cause order against Kenzo and his firm, Societe Kenzo Jap, could not be used to force a change of label.

### No Precedent

The presiding judge, acknowledged the pejorative nature of the word, but could cite no precedent for the case before him.

(Mr. Yuzawa had filed an affidavit June 1 for which he had been granted a show-cause order against Kenzo and his firm, following unsuccessful preliminary negotiations the week before to persuade the Paris-based designer to change his label-name, and followed by Asian Americans picketing Bonwit Teller June 5.)

Local Japanese, however, recalled the 1957 incident, wherein the then U.N. Ambassador from Japan, Dr. Ko Matsudaira, told a television interviewer that he personally did not particularly object to the use of the term, "Jap."

That ambassadorial-level gaff caused Dr. Matsudaira some loss of face after the JACL and others filed strong protests with no less than Japan's Ambassador to the United States in Washington, D.C.

Local protesters at that time were headed by the late JACL leader Akira Hayashi and attorney George Yamaoka.

### Letters of Protest

In the meantime, criticism of the use of "Jap" has been filed in a letter of protest to Bonwit Teller (whose ad for Kenzo's "Jap boutique" in The New York Times May 27 sparked the current protests) by Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the N.Y. Commission on Human Rights, a letter from Manuel Diaz, Jr., senior vice president of the N.Y. Urban Coalition, and letters to Kenzo himself and to the N.Y. Times advertising-acceptability official by the Asian Americans for Action, among others.

## Iseri warehouse destroyed by fire, arson suspected

ONTARIO, Ore.—Tom Iseri's produce warehouse was totally destroyed by a wind-driven fire June 7, which fire officials suspect as having been started by an arson.

It spread so fast that all 4 fire truck companies in the city were unable to save the three trucks and equipment in the warehouse and the adjacent home occupied by Mrs. Jamie Green and her two small children. Other homes on the block on S.E. 2nd St. were also damaged by the heat.

Iseri, a Snake River Valley JACL 1000 Club life member, told the Argus-Observer reporter the only equipment to escape serious damage was a vegetable washing machine which has not been in use for some 20 years.

Spectacular scenes of the fire and banner headline comprised the entire front page of the local daily.

A state arson investigator has been on the scene as the local fire chief, Bob Prahl, recalled two false alarms were turned in during the fire, which started around 11:30 p.m.

He was called after a fire gutted the J.C. Watson produce warehouse in nearby Nyssa the following night at around the same time.

Losses have been estimated at \$100,000 for the Iseri fire and \$300,000 for the Watson fire.

### Japanese in America and crime due research

BERKELEY—A dissertation on "Cross-ethnic Comparison of Differential Crime Rate and Mode of Dealing with the Stress of Prejudice and Discrimination on the Part of the Large Society with a Focus on the History of Japanese Americans" will be written with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant.

The topic gained for Anita Louise Ringo, of one of the seven Ford Foundation advanced study awards for members of minority groups and dissertation fellowships in ethnic studies. Dissertation fellowships averaging \$4,000 are granted Ph.D. candidates regardless of race for ethnic studies.

Miss Ringo will write her dissertation at UC Berkeley for the criminology department.

## JACL SERVICE AWARD TO JAPANESE URGED

SAN JOSE—A new category of National JACL recognition for outstanding service to persons of Japanese ancestry under fairly stringent guidelines is under consideration within the San Jose JACL. It was reported by Edward Kitazumi, chairman of the special committee making the proposal.

The candidate must be someone who measures up to the requirement of "long and outstanding service to fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as to non-citizen residents and/or for selfless, dedicated and noteworthy service to them during a period of special need, at great personal sacrifice far beyond ordinary expectation or standard."

At the present time, such services have been recognized at National JACL functions by conferring the JACL Scroll of Recognition, or the JACL Scroll of Appreciation, District Councils and Chapters are also encouraged to honor outstanding individuals for services or achievement.

The bill proposes the establishment of a Cabinet Committee on Oriental-American Affairs, which would be appointed by the President. It is patterned after a recent law which established the cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People.

Danielson joined with Congressman Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) in introducing the proposal.

### Understanding Asked

Said the letter to Kenzo: Dear Kenzo-san, We assume you are Japanese, as Mrs. Kaufman of the advertising department of Bonwit Teller has informed us, and appeal to you as a brother in requesting that you change the name of your boutique to eliminate the objectionable use of such names as Jap, nigger, kike, wop to capitulate to weak rationalization in support of continued slander against fellow citizens. We find the term 'Jap' equally offensive and racist as any of these other ethnic nicknames.

One would have thought that in this time of expanding civil rights for minorities, such insensitivity would be impossible. This unfortunate situation is an affront to all institutions that are striving to eliminate the last vestige of overt racism in our society.

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WINE TASTING—Twenty different California wines from five vineyards will be featured at the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary scholarship benefit party on Sunday, July 11, 1-3:30 p.m., at the Yamato Restaurant at Century City. In the photo are Marian Susuki, Auxiliary chairman; event chairman Haru Nakata and treasurer Stella Kishi.

### MAYOR-ELECT MINETA

## Low-rent public housing for minorities virtually out due to Vallierra case

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON—Norman Y. Mineta, mayor-elect of San Jose, Calif., testified before the United States Commission on Civil Rights on June 15, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Mayor-elect Mineta stressed the difficulty of solving the problems in his area because of the referendum ruling that has curtailed the construction plans of low rent housing in San Jose. The more affluent voters will not vote funds or approval for low rent housing, he said.

Mineta cited the financial problems faced by ever-expanding cities such as San Jose and emphasized that the housing problems faced by the poor are increased even more due to the increase cost of municipal services. Mineta then called for guidance and assistance from Department of Housing and Urban Development and other government agencies to help municipalities such as San Jose cope with their low rent housing problems.

Mineta shared the witness table with Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland. Both Mayor Stokes and Mayor-elect Mineta were in the East for the U.S. Conference of Mayors which was being held in Philadelphia. Both men testified concerning the problems of housing for low income families in their respective areas.

Mayor-elect Mineta indicated that his area has less than the nation in growth for the last 15 years. "In one decade San Jose's population has more than doubled from 204,198 in 1960 to 445,779 as reported by the 1970 census." The old city center of San Jose consisted of 17 square miles in 1950, today 140 square miles makes up San Jose and ultimately 340 square miles will be in the boundaries of the city, reported Mineta.

### San Jose's Problems

The rate of growth has caused problems of housing in the San Jose area, according to the Mayor-elect. He outlined the housing problems facing San Jose as follows:

1—A great need for low housing exists in San Jose. There was a shortage of 14,500 units of low rent housing in 1969.

2—The housing programs are inadequate due partly to the Vallierra case recently ruled upon by the United States Supreme Court which arose from a situation in the San Jose area. This case involves the right of a referendum vote on public housing before construction can begin. The Supreme Court ruled that such a referendum is constitutional.

3—In San Jose there is a definite correlation between being poor and being a member of a minority group. Eighty-five percent of those

### Claremont exhibiting pictures on Evacuation

CLAREMONT—A collection of photographs including Bob Nakamura's kiosk of 76 pictures and articles on Japanese-American internment during World War II is on display in the south lobby of the public library at the Claremont Colleges.

The exhibit was arranged by Paul Marsh, Ford teaching intern at Pitzer College, with material from the general and special collections of the Claremont Library and the Japanese American Citizens League.

He returned to Japan with

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## Danielson backs 'TITLE II' CAMPAIGN O-A cabinet unit

WASHINGTON—A top-level unit in the Federal government that would keep a close watch on the interests of Oriental-Americans was supported this week in Congress by Congressman George E. Danielson (D-Calif.).

"The bill is designed to aid in the civic, economic and social integration of Oriental-Americans," Danielson stated.

The bill proposes the establishment of a Cabinet Committee on Oriental-American Affairs, which would be appointed by the President. It is patterned after a recent law which established the cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People.

Danielson joined with Congressman Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) in introducing the proposal.

## Carnegie Corp. cites 'Nisei' book in own quarterly

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) NEW YORK—The Carnegie Corporation, in its 1971 winter Carnegie Quarterly, listed Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," among a number of books which resulted from research aided by Carnegie grants.

Fact that it was specifically listed and not among the other books that do not fall into above categories" was noted by T. Scott Miyakawa, onetime director of the Japanese American Research Project. Noted the Carnegie Quarterly:

"The extraordinary history of the Japanese in the United States has received little scholarly attention, despite its broad significance when considered in the light of the experience of other minority groups."

### Started in 1962

In an effort to help fill this void, UCLA established the Japanese American Research Project, which has received support from JACL (which first suggested the project) as well as Carnegie Corp. Work began in 1962 and has entailed lengthy interviews with many Issei as well as Nisei. A number of specialized papers have resulted from the project, and a summary volume which will be effect a social history of the Japanese in the U.S. will ultimately be published. (Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei" is based in part on materials gathered by the project.)

Dr. Miyakawa presented an extract from his study of the early New York Issei at the 23rd annual meeting of the Assn. for Asian Studies held at Washington, Mar. 29-31. It represented the first product of the East Coast study now underway.

### California Rule

The ruling has no direct effect on California, which pays welfare benefits to aliens as long as they are in the state legally, according to the Department of Social Welfare.

However, a California requirement that aliens prove their legal residency status is being attacked in the courts by long-time aliens who claim it is difficult to furnish documentary proof of their status.

"A state's desire to preserve limited welfare benefits for its own citizens is inadequate to justify" the limitations of the Arizona and Pennsylvania laws, the court said in an opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

The justification of limiting expenses "is particularly inappropriate and unreasonable when the discriminated class consists of aliens," the court said.

"Aliens, like citizens, pay taxes and may be called into military service."

### Citizens report of S.F. police under fire

SAN FRANCISCO—The 138-page report on the San Francisco police department released earlier this month by the city's 28-member citizens committee on crime has raised a furor in many quarters.

Police Chief Al Nelder has indignantly denied charges made in the report which he branded as a "hatchet job."

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, who named the committee, has also complained that the report was based on two-year old information.

One of Mayor Alioto's appointees was Edson Uno, who has been one of its most conscientious members. Over the past two years, he has spent many hours a week on night patrols with policemen in the patrol cars to study their methods and problems.

## House Rules committee clears out two measures

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—On June 16, the so-called Title II Repeal bill (HR 234) was cleared by the House Rules Committee for debate and a vote on its provisions by the House of Representatives, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The Rules Committee was faced by an unusual situation in that the Committee had two bills before it covering the same subject, HR 234 reported by the House Judiciary Committee which calls for the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and HR 820 from the House Internal Security Committee which retains Title II but adds some clarifying language.

The Rules Committee resolved the situation by recommending and clearing HR 234, sponsored by Reps. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Chet Holifield of California, Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, and Abner J. Mikva of Illinois, but ordering that the HISC bill HR 820 be considered as a potential substitute bill.

Three hours was provided for debate when the bill reaches the floor of the House of Representatives. One and one-half hours will be allocated to discuss HR 234 with Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Emanuel Celler, and ranking Republican Richard Poff controlling the time for the HISC bill. Thereafter the time will be controlled by Chairman Celler and Representative Poff for the consideration of amendments including the motion to substitute the HISC bill, HR 820.

### Committee Testimony

The Rules Committee heard testimony from both Ichord and Kastenmeier, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee, which reported the repeal bill.

Ichord, who testified first before the Rules Committee, stated that it was folly to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 because this act serves to prevent unjust treatment of innocent citizens in a time of hysteria. He contended that the evacuation and detention of Japanese Americans during World War II would not have happened if Title II was a law at that time.

Ichord contended that in pushing for the repeal of Title II that JACL and Japanese Americans have united behind a false symbol in the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 was not on the books at the time of evacuation.

"Japanese Americans may regard the existence of the oppression they suffered in World War II, but actually the repeal effort is a false symbol and a mistake."

Ichord further contended that the Justice Department's endorsement of the repeal came as an outgrowth of rumors and fears. To quell the fears, the Justice Department has called for repeal.

### Ichord's Contention

Ichord questioned the soundness of such an ap-

proach, stating "the government of the United States should not legislate because of unfounded fears of citizens but for the protection of the public in times of emergency."

Finally Ichord emphasized his contention that Title II is and has been a target of the Communist Party in the United States and has been the subject of massive propaganda.

Following Ichord's testimony, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced the Congressmen who were to testify for the repeal bill.

The Dean of the House of Representatives, in introducing the first man to testify for HR 234, emphasized that the repeal of Title II is one of the most vital steps to insure constitutional guarantees for all citizens. Representative Celler stressed the importance and magnitude of this action and outlined the bipartisan support for the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

### Kastenmeier's Rebuttal

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, Chairman of Judiciary Subcommittee No. 2, Three which first reported the repeal bill, then testified before the Rules Committee.

Kastenmeier first gave the background and history of the repeal effort, citing the wide support that repeal enjoyed. "One-hundred and fifty-nine sponsors and co-sponsors are anxious that Title II be repealed," he stated.

Kastenmeier responded to Ichord's allegations that the Justice Department did not wholeheartedly endorse the repeal bill, by emphatically pointing out that the Justice Department's endorsement of repeal included the explanation that "Title II is not necessary for the security of the United States in times of emergency."

Kastenmeier further stated, "Title II has never been used, no one needs it, and furthermore, there are other laws that are adequate to insure security in times of emergency. Moreover, the Justice Department has publicly proclaimed that the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 is unnecessary and its existence is detrimental in light of the fears and suspicion that have arisen concerning this act."

### Wider Support Noted

Kastenmeier urged the Rules Committee to recommend HR 234 to be cleared because it enjoys far wider support than does HR 820 and because it poses the vital question, "should Title II be repealed?"

Since the broad support for HR 234 called for repeal of Title II, he contended the question of repeal must be considered by the House of Representatives. If cleared by the Rules Committee in lieu of HR 234, the vital question of repeal would not be presented to the House because HR 820 provides only for amending of Title II but not for outright repeal.

Celler had scheduled in addition to Congressman Kastenmeier, four other Congressmen to testify before the Rules Committee—Congressmen Tom Railsback of Illinois; Abner Mikva of Illinois; Richard Poff of Virginia; and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, who is also a member of the Rules Committee and the principal sponsor of Title II Repeal legislation.

However the Rules Committee had scheduled three bills reported by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that pertained to nurse training, student loans, and manpower which took up more time than was expected before it called up Title II legislation for consideration.

### No Time Left

Because of the unexpected length of the discussions on the previous bills and important legislation on the House floor concerning military appropriations that required Rules Committee members

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### ACTION BOX

Date and name in parentheses refer to person in office initiating the action requested from JACL chapters.

Public Relations—Apr. 8 (Tomlinson): Watch for objectionable items on TV. (a) Betsey from the East; (b) From 31 Across the Pacific; (c) Little Tokyo, USA; (d) Black Dragon; (e) Behind the Rising Sun; (f) Purple Heart.

Support campaign to reverse "super license" of "white only" restaurants.

Title II Repeal—March 26 (Higashi): If Congressmen are listed as co-sponsors of repeal bills, concerned them and urge their quick action. For example, if not yet listed, urge their join immediately as co-sponsors.

### Federal catalog

WASHINGTON—An updated 1971 catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance containing a compilation describing more than 1,600 assistance programs administered by 61 Federal departments and agencies is available (\$7.25) from the Government Printing Office.

### Chrysler-Mitsubishi

TOKYO—The Japanese government approved June 11 a \$100,000,000 purchase of Mitsubishi Motors stock over the next three years by Chrysler Corp. The Mitsubishi Co. are currently being marketed in the U.S. as Dodge Colts.

### 1st lady bartender in Oakland is Japanese

OAKLAND—Mrs. Chizu Begay, who worked the past nine years as a cocktail waitress, is the first Oakland woman to take advantage of a recent court ruling permitting women other than bar owners or their wives to mix drinks.

She has been at the Mixer bar at 1959 San Pablo for nearly nine years and known as Miss Gee-Gee by her customers. It was her boss's idea to switch her to the other side of the bar.

### Donate to JACL National Scholarship Foundation

After leaving Eugene, he spent a year studying international law at Fletcher School of Law in Cambridge, Mass. He was offered the degree of master of arts there.

### Successful Exporter

Morita, now a successful exporter, suggested last February that the money be used to buy books for the city library at Eugene, but he made no firm conditions.

"I was very eager to get books for my studies while staying at a Eugene home in the summer of 1953, but could not get enough," Morita said.

He was one of 10 Japanese students who had lived with Eugene families after winning Fulbright scholarships that summer.

Morita was in great demand as a lecturer to civic groups and at a Lutheran church.

### Once Studied Law

After leaving Eugene, he spent a year studying international law at Fletcher School of Law in Cambridge, Mass. He was offered the degree of master of arts there.

### He returned to Japan with



## Title II Repeal "Cleared"

Late last Wednesday (June 16) afternoon, the House Rules Committee announced that it had agreed to "clear" for House floor consideration HR 234, a bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and to prohibit the establishment of detention camps, under an "open rule" that would permit amendments to be offered from the floor, after three hours of debate, with that time to be divided equally between HR 234 and HR 820, a bill to amend Title II, and with the understanding that it will be "in order" to offer HR 820 as an amendment substitute for HR 234.

This rather unusual rule was granted because two different bills relating to the same subject matter had been reported by two different standing committees and it was felt that the whole House should be allowed to consider and vote on their respective merits. Hawaii's Congressman Spark Matsunaga, a member of the Rules Committee and the acknowledged champion of Title II repeal, moved that the Committee "clear" HR 234 with the agreed-upon provisos. The Committee unanimously accepted Matsunaga's proposal.

HR 234 was introduced by Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Chet Holifield of California, Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, and Abner Mikva of Illinois and co-sponsored by more than 150 Democrats and Republicans in the House of Representatives. It was unanimously reported by the 38-member House Judiciary Committee, HR 820, on the other hand, was co-authored by Congressmen Richard Ichord of Missouri and John Ashbrook of Ohio. It was reported by the nine-member House Internal Security Committee by a divided five to three vote, with one member absent.

JACL backs HR 234 not only because it repeals the emergency detention-concentration camp authorization of Title II but also makes clear that no citizen in the future may be detained or incarcerated except in accordance with law. JACL opposes HR 820 because it would tend to revive and reactivate Title II, while retaining in American law the dangerous concept of arbitrary detention and preventive arrest.

Having been granted a rule, Title II legislation may be considered in the following way:

1—The House leadership (Speaker Carl Albert, Majority Leader Hale Boggs, and Minority Leader Gerald Ford) will set the date for its consideration. As of this time, not even tentative scheduling has been set, including whether it will be before or after the August vacation for the Congress.

2—When the House is slated to take up HR 234, the House will first consider whether to adopt or reject the proposed rule granted by the Rules Committee. The House seldom rejects a rule, and no controversy is anticipated at this time on this score.

3—Assuming that the House accepts the rule, the Speaker will move the House into a Committee of the Whole House, in order to permit more informal and less technical and complicated debate on the legislation.

4—The first 90 minutes will be devoted to HR 234, with 45 minutes being allocated to the Democrats and 45 minutes to the Republicans. Within this allocated period, both proponents and opponents, by parties, are supposed to be provided the opportunity to be heard. The time for the Democrats will be controlled by Chairman Emanuel Celler of the full Judiciary Committee and Kastenmeier of Judiciary Subcommittee No. Three, which had jurisdiction over the bill in the first instance and ordered it reported favorably to the parent Judiciary Committee. The time for the Republicans will be controlled by the senior Republicans, Richard Poff of Virginia and Tom Railsback of Illinois, respectively, of the full Committee and of Subcommittee No. Three. These gentlemen will decide who will speak, in what order, and for how long for their respective parties. Of course, Congressman Matsunaga, as the main force behind this repeal campaign, will have an important role to play in the debate on his bill.

5—The next 90 minutes will be devoted to HR 820, with Congressmen Ichord and Ashbrook controlling the time for the Democrats and Republicans, respectively.

6—After the three hours assigned for general debate has been exhausted, amendments may be offered from the floor.

As part of the rule, HR 820 is to be offered by Congressman Ichord as a substitute for HR 234. Only if the motion to substitute is defeated will HR 234, together with whatever amendments are accepted to it, come to a final vote.

With the possible exception of the motion to substitute, all amendments may be considered "under the five minute rule", which means that not more than five minutes should be taken up to introduce, explain, and secure a vote on the proposed amendment.

After all amendments are disposed of, and assuming that HR 820 is not adopted as a substitute, the final vote for the passage of HR 234 will take place. Only a majority vote of those present and voting is needed for House passage, as well as for the adoption of the rule covering the debate, and on all amendments.

Up to the last minute, it was thought that only an hour, "open rule" was required for the House to consider Title II legislation. But, with Internal Security Committee Chairman Ichord charging that Communists were in the forefront of those seeking repeal and appealing for full debate, for both his bill and that of Congressman Matsunaga because of the "great constitutional, legal, philosophical, and historical issues" involved, the three hour limitation was agreed upon.

Because of the shortage of time for committee hearings and in order to avoid postponing the testimony on Title II repeal until a later, unspecified date, only Congressmen Celler and Kastenmeier were heard on HR 234. Congressmen Poff, Railsback, Mikva, and Matsunaga all had to agree not to testify in order that the arrangement that became the "rule" could be agreed upon without additional hearings, etc.

The "clearance" granted HR 234 by the Rules Committee was the best that could have been secured under the circumstances.

Now, if when the leadership schedules Title II legislation for floor consideration, a majority of Congressmen can be persuaded to vote for HR 234, and against HR 820 and any other amendment not proposed or accepted by the Judiciary Committee leaders, Title II repeal will have passed the House and be ready to be sent to the Senate for its concurrence. The comment referring to Judiciary Committee approval is intended to apply to such clarifying or remedial amendments as may be offered by the Committee itself or accepted by the Committee to cause HR 234 to become a "better" bill.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Redevelopment

The new Sacramento Chinatown Mall's Sun Yat-Sen Memorial Hall and statue were dedicated June 6 with Sen Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) as principal speaker. He criticized the "neo-isolationists" for wanting the United States to "turn her back on Asia and the Pacific" and said he couldn't support "such a short-sighted view."

Qualifications of 13 architectural firms were reviewed by the Little Tokyo Towers, Inc., board of directors in search of their consultant to the proposed \$5 million senior citizens housing development, according to board chairman Mac Sasaki. A decision is expected in June.

### Music

Jack de Mello's latest album, "Cherry Blossoms and Days of Youth" (Music of Polynesia 1300), gathers traditional Japanese ditties of everlasting charm, such as "Kutsu ga Naru," "Shojoi," "Suzume no Gakko" and "Hato Poppo." This is his third Japanese-accent album and is part of his Hawaii's Golden Heritage series.

Among the world-renowned conductors making their Hollywood Bowl debut this season with the Los Angeles Philharmonic is Kazuyoshi Akiyama, last conducting graduate of Tokyo's Toho School of Music since Seiji Ozawa in 1958, with pianists Byron Janis and Garrick Ohlsson as soloists on Aug. 3 and 5, respectively. Akiyama made his debut a year after his graduation in 1963 and has been the permanent conductor of the Tokyo Symphony ever since. He was principal guest conductor with the Japan Philharmonic in 1965 and last winter accepted the music directorship of the Vancouver Symphony. Together with his wife and two children, Akiyama makes his home in Tokyo.

Lissa Nishitani, daughter of the Tom Nishitanis of Nyssa, won the \$150 Stone Piano Competition award, top piano scholarship sponsored by Boise State College. She played a program of five memorized compositions to win. She is a freshman at Boise State.

### Health

Two Nisei physicians teaching cardiovascular diseases at their respective schools, Dr. Lloyd T. Iwari at UC Irvine and Dr. Hiroshi Kudo at Univ. of Utah, attended the 18th Conference of Cardiovascular Training Grant Program Directors in Pasadena June 5-6. The National Institute of Health has been granting \$25,000 each year to each school to train undergraduate students, but the grants are being discontinued after 1972. Because over 60% of deaths is attributed to heart diseases, continuance of the grant must be solicited for training. Dr. Iwari said... A distinguished audience at MIT heard Dr. Thomas T. Aoki, son of the Shigeo Aokis of Oakland, lecture on the Nitrogen Metabolism in Fasting Man on May 14. The Yale Medical Center graduate is now engaged in research at Joslin Clinic in Boston.

### Business

San Francisco Japan Center's Kabuki Theater screened its last films June 14 and theater building owner Kunizo Matsuo said the management will concentrate on its newly-opened Kabuki hot spring bath and massage parlor. The hall will be available on a rental basis. The facility opened as a showhouse for imported Japanese revues, then closed six months later only to be reopened as a film house six months ago.

The newly-opened corporate headquarters for Yamaha International Corp. at Buena Park earned the grand prize in the Pacific Coast Builders Gold Nugget competition for Oltmans Construction Co., Monterey Park. The \$3.5 million plant is marked by a two-story office structure and mammoth 125,000-sq. ft. warehouse.

The Bellflower firm of K & K Color and Supply designated two Nisei, Novio Kato and Joseph Kumagai, as local reps for the July 15-18 western state auto body trade show at Anaheim Convention Center.

The Steel Fabricators Assn. of Ohio elected Frank Y. Shiba as president. The association is comprised of the principal companies in the state engaged in the fabrication of structural steel for the construction industry. Shiba is a charter member of the Cleveland JACL, past president and a 16-year 1000 Clubber. He is vice president of Summit

Steel Corp., Akron, Ohio. A 400-room 26-story hotel with Japanese atmosphere will be constructed on the northeast outskirts of Toronto by the Tokyo-based Seibu syndicate, according to Richard E. Tanaka of Toronto, representative director. To be known as the Toronto Prince Hotel, due to open July 1973, it will be surrounded by gardens, shops and restaurants.



Kunio Kabuto (above), president of the Banco Sumitomo Brasileiro in Sao Paulo, succeeds Isao Yamasaki as president of the Sumitomo Bank of California. A Keio University graduate, Kabuto joined the Sumitomo Bank Ltd., Japan, in 1947 and during the next 14 years served in the head office at Osaka, Tokyo international banking division and its New York Agency. He was transferred to Brazil in 1967. Yamasaki, president for the past five years, becomes chairman of the board.

Onetime Seattle JACL Board member Daniel T. Ohashi was named assistant manager of the new Washington Mutual Savings Bank branch on Broadway. He joined the bank five years ago... The former strawberry farm on Bainbridge Island, near Seattle, owned and operated by the Koura family will be a new development, the Meadowmead, with 100 homes and a golf course designed by Frank Yoshitake... The Morrison Hotel in Seattle, owned by Nijimi Kodama, has been sold for a reported \$750,000 to make way for a \$17-million International Towers, a 26-story office condominium at 3rd and Jefferson. William S. Tsao and Associates will be the architects.

Bank of Tokyo of California announced the promotions of two Southland employees to asst. cashiers: Yuli Arai at Santa Ana, James Wong, Western L.A.; Yoshitaka Miyake, L.A. Main Office.

### Military

For the fourth consecutive year, the Mt. Lowe Military Academy drill team has captured the sweepstakes award in the California Cadet Corps first brigade drill competition. The Altadena academy team, commanded by Maj. Junzo Ogawa, competed against 18 other high schools, nabbing first-place honors in four individual categories. The cadet corps program, sponsored by the California National Guards, was also judged the best of its kind in the nation last month by the Adjutant General Assn. In their annual meeting at Santa Fe, N.M.

The No. Calif. MIS Veterans Assn. will host the 30th anniversary reunion of MIS veterans sometime in November at San Francisco, according to Tad Hirota, assn. president, of Berkeley.

### Organizations

Mrs. Kimi Matsuda was elected San Francisco YWCA treasurer. Associated with the old Japanese YWCA at 1830 Sutter St. since her high school days, she has been on the local YWCA board for several years. Verneta Hill, community service worker, is president this year and the first black to be elected to the post... The Senator Lions in Sacramento will have Mas Ota and Frank Hiyama split their presidencies this coming year... The Fowler Lions have elected Ken Hirose as president. The Hawaiian-born graduate from Fresno State is employed with the state Dept. of Human Resources at Visalia.

The East Los Angeles Rotary Club, with Willie Funakoshi serving as picnic chairman, hosted last month 200 children in the intermediate and upper levels of TMR (trainable mentally retarded) and PH (physically handi-

### NOTICE

We do not intend to work on July 4-5 to lock up the July 9 issue. All copy and columns are due July 2 regular mail or July 3 special delivery to: Pacific Citizen c/o John's Lino-Comp 212 S. San Pedro St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

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## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

Oriental Service Center, sponsored by the Council of Oriental Organizations and funded by EYOA of Greater Los Angeles, has moved to 1215 S. Flower St. (748-6171), the Trinity Methodist Church Christian Education Bldg. Its casework and community development projects serve the Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean and Samoan communities. Recently added to the staff was Alfred Mendoza,

capped) programs at play day and picnic at City Terrace Park.

Mrs. Tomiko Ishikawa was elected president of the American Assn. of University Women, Fresno branch, for the coming year. She is the wife of attorney Jin Ishikawa... Koyasan Boy Scout Troop 379 of Los Angeles was cited for surpassing its goal of \$1,000 in sustaining memberships at the troop level by the Los Angeles Area Council, BSA, and was the only group to receive the distinction in the district, according to Masashi Kawaguchi, sustaining membership chairman in the district, and troop chairman Yoshio Goto.

### Government

Manuel J. Inadomi, 67, Los Angeles grocery executive, was appointed by Mayor Yorty to succeed Fred Wada on the board of harbor commissioners June 11. Wada resigned because of health and his term ends June 30, 1975. Inadomi started in the grocery business 50 years ago in Oxnard with his older brother, John Kajiro Inadomi, who is the father of Yosh Inadomi, president of the JonSon's Markets.

### Beaths

Rev. Junichi Fujimori, 66, of San Jose died June 15. He was pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church, The Kauli-born graduate of UC Berkeley in 1930 received his M.A. at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, in 1933 and a bachelor of divinity degree there in 1934. After serving for a time at the Oakland Japanese Congregational Church, he joined the Methodist ministry and served in many Pacific Coast Methodist churches including: Berkeley, Florin, Ontario, Ore., West Los Angeles, Livingston, Alameda and San Jose. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Paul John, Jr. Shigeru and sis Ayako Ito.

Shinichi Kanemoto, 88, of San Jose and the father of Judge Wayne Kanemoto died June 13 at a convalescent hospital. A truck farm operator since his coming from Japan in 1906, first in Watsonville and later in the San Jose area, the family was relocated to Gila River, Ariz., during the Evacuation and when he returned, he worked as a gardener. His wife died in 1950. Other survivors include 4 Mitsuye, Chizuye Dobashi, Ayako Tamura, 10 go and 3 age.

youth coordinator, a co-founder of SIPA, Search to Involve Philippine Americans.

Asian Americans for Peace will sponsor a group theater party at the Mark Taper Forum Wednesday, July 21, for a performance of Father Daniel Berrigan's "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine." Admission will be \$5.50. Reservations can be made with: Marjorie Shinn 864-1534; Pat Li 865-0774; Louise Izumi, 836-0869; Beulah Kwok 664-5769; Barbara Miura 431-0404; Rei Oaki 236-3335; Frances Kitagawa, 831-7330; Mitsuo Sonoda 472-4361; Mabel Yoshizaki 263-3469; Helen Kato (714) 849-6911; Moe Yoshida 664-7048; Linda Iwataki 609-4112. Checks should be made payable to Asian Americans for Peace.

High School seniors this fall who are interested in Princeton University, may receive counseling and detailed information this summer from Vicki Takeuchi, who is working with Roberto Barragan, Jr., assistant director of financial aid and admissions and director of minority recruitment at Princeton.

Scholarships are readily available on the basis of need, and students should not hesitate to apply to a school such as Princeton because of financial need. Miss Takeuchi said, she may be contacted either through the JACL Office or at her home, 975 S. New Hampshire Ave., (388-7238).

With the new central district telephone directory out, volunteers are now culling names for the 1971-72 So. Calif. Japanese American telephone directory. The publishers, Keiro Nursing Home, 2221 Lincoln Park Ave., Los Angeles 90031, also request late or unlisted entries for the directory expected to contain some 30,000 names, according to project coordinator Art Ito.

"Imperial Dragons", formally known as the L.A. Chinese Drum and Bugle Corps, presents its third annual Oriental Odyssey show June 27, 6 p.m., at the East Los Angeles College stadium. Special features include boutique items on sale, Ceremonial Lion and Polynesian dancers.

### Oakland

Over 300 Issei, Nisei and Sansei came together at the East Bay Japanese for Action benefit concert, featuring two Asian-American folk singers from New York, Chris Iijima and Joanne Miyamoto. The evening was rounded off with songs by the Sour Miso Collective, a skit by the Asian Acting Troupe and the film, "Subversion".

It was the first time the Samsel group tried to get the whole community together for a program and they were pleased. Proceeds will be donated to the Oakland JACL for purchase of the film "Subversion?", an Issei history project, East Bay Issei Fund and EBJA treasury.

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FRED TAKATA  
Director-Manager

### AUG. 1—SPECIAL SUMMER NISEI FUN TOUR

Via Japan Air Lines—Escorted by Hiro Nakagaki  
There has been such an extreme interest for this tour to depart in August after Summer session in school, that we have decided to arrange this special added tour, using the same itinerary as all of our Nisei Fun Tours. Mr. Hiro Nakagaki, a member of our staff for many years will escort the group to insure everyone the maximum of fun during their trip. Mr. Nakagaki besides being an experienced tour escort, is also a Japanese Language School teacher, who will be happy to assist anyone on the tour with their Japanese language. Your seat is reserved and waiting on the Super 747 Garden Jet and we will be happy to accept your reservation.

### SEPT. 19—AUTUMN NISEI FUN TOUR

Via Japan Air Lines—Escorted by Mr. Benji Kakita & Mr. Tak Shindo  
The finest season to visit Japan, combined with the finest tour with our leading Tour Escorts, assures you the utmost in fun and the type of tour we are proud to present to you. Reservations are already coming in on this tour and we urge you to place your reservations at your earliest convenience to avoid any disappointment.

### SEPT. 19—AUTUMN PANORAMA TOUR

Via Japan Air Lines—Escorted by Mr. & Mrs. Masaru Takata  
This tour has been planned to take you to places in Japan not usually included in a regular tour and you will visit different areas of Japan. You will travel to the Japan Sea side of Japan and you will travel to the southern tip of Japan to Kagoshima. The ideal weather conditions that exist during this time of the year makes it the best time to visit these areas. Call us for a copy of the brochure and compare.

### SEPT. 26—AUTUMN BONSAI TOUR

Via Japan Air Lines—Escorted by Mr. John Naka & Mr. George Yamaguchi, assisted by our staff Mr. Al Tamura  
This is our very first specialized tour dealing with "Bonsai Growing", and the response for this tour has been so great, that reservations are going fast. Mr. Naka and Mr. Yamaguchi are experts in this field and are recognized as the outstanding authorities on the subject in the U.S.A. Combine the Bonsai with a regular tour and you have yourself an educational as well as a fun filled tour that is hard to top. If you are interested in this tour, you should contact us as soon as possible.

### OCT. 2—YOUNG AMERICANS TOUR

Via Japan Air Lines—Escorted by Mr. Walter Hayashi  
We are always interested in promoting things new and especially when it deals with our younger groups and we have planned an itinerary with that in mind. The tour covers Japan quite extensively covering Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu and then on to Taiwan and Hong Kong. It's a real swinging tour for those young at heart. Escorting the group will be Mr. Walter Hayashi, who really knows how to show everyone a good time and promises everyone a time of their lives traveling on this inaugural tour with him. Reservations are now being accepted for this tour.

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## From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**CHESTNUTS AND THINGS**—Kimiko Side returned recently from a trip to Japan and as homecoming gift she brought a little sack of chestnuts roasted in the shell which we were privileged to share. Roasted chestnuts in June? All the more reason to treasure them. While cracking the shells and munching on the flavorful meat, a string of memories about wonderful and unusual things to eat got under way.

Chestnuts were a favorite from childhood, oh so long ago. Pa would buy a bag of them in the fall, and we'd roast them in the oven of the old wood-burning stove. The secret is to cut a little nick in the rich brown shell. The nick lets the steam escape so the chestnuts don't blow up. We learn that little trick after some exploding chestnuts splattered the inside of the oven. Many, many years later on a late autumn day in Midtown Manhattan, I rediscovered the pleasure of freshly roasted chestnuts. Some old fellow, bundled up against the cold, was roasting and selling chestnuts on Fifth Avenue right outside one of the city's most sophisticated specialty stores. I couldn't resist buying a bag and surreptitiously cracking and eating the chestnuts as I walked along. The only difficulty is that the oil in the hulls turn black and leave your hands greasy and dirty. But the nuts were wonderful.

From chestnuts, the train of memory led inevitably to something else we baked in that old oven—oysters. We used to be able to buy half a gunny sack of those huge Western oysters, fresh out of the bay, for 50 cents at the roadside stands along Chukanut Drive on the way from Seattle to Bellingham. The shells were almost as big as a man's billfold and defied efforts to open them unless you were an expert with a special kind of knife. We just washed off the shells and popped them into the oven. Presently the heat would do the job. The innards would give up, the shell would open, and pretty soon you could eat the most succulent oyster you ever encountered, parboiled in its own juices. Not even salt was needed to enhance the flavor. You could make a whole meal out of a half dozen.

You've had fresh corn roasted over an open fire, I'm sure, but you've never really tasted corn unless you cooked it the way we did on beach parties. You started with fresh-picked corn, of course, but the secret was to put them, husk and all, in a tub of cold sea water for a couple of hours. Something about the alchemy of salt water and corn's natural sugars performed miracles. Place the corn, husk and all, in the hot ashes of a campfire, allow to cook, and eat. Magnificent.

As boys laboring for the summer in Alaskan salmon canneries, we'd go fishing off the main wharf for halibut. When we caught one, it would be cleaned and the flesh cut into strips perhaps an inch square, then soaked for a few hours in strong brine. After that the halibut strips were hung from the ceiling over the bunkhouse stove which would be fired up almost every morning and evening to ward off the chill. There was just enough heat and smoke from the stove to cure the fish into hard, dry, mahogany-brown sticks by the end of the summer. What excellent chewing they made, better even than beef jerky which is processed in the same general way.

What is common about each of these memories is that we were involved in the preparation of a food, crudely perhaps, but nonetheless involved. No doubt we were hungrier in those days, our palates less sophisticated. But we experienced the incomparable enjoyment of fresh food personally prepared. It is involvement, I suppose, that plays a very large part on making home-prepared foods—bread, pie, pickles, or even "mochi"—so much more enjoyable than what one takes from the freezer and pops into the oven.

Thanks for the chestnuts, and thanks for the memories.



By Jim Henry

## Sakura Script

A War Crime or Was It?

**TOKYO**—"Bombing military targets was one thing; killing innocent civilians is another. As far as I am concerned, the fire bombing of Tokyo was a war crime worse than My Lai."

That is the feeling of Japanese writer and journalist Shin Aochi, who spent two years in a Yokohama jail during World War II for criticizing his own government's policies.

Aochi is one of a group of Japanese writers and historians now gathering material on the 1945 "Tokyo Daikoku" (Great Tokyo Air Raid), in which 333 American B29s dropped napalm and incendiary bombs which killed more than 80,000 Japanese.

That was more than died in either atomic raid on Hiroshima (about 75,000) or Nagasaki (about 40,000), though nuclear after-effects eventually killed thousands more in both cities.

The 26th anniversary of the raid fell on March 10, but not until this year was great publicity attached to it in the Japanese press. Several books and numerous magazine and newspaper articles have been published in recent months, with one account being on the best seller list for weeks.

A major reason for the previous lack of interest, according to Japanese connected with the present research, was

the emotion associated with the atomic bombings. "It tended to obscure the Tokyo bombing," says Aochi. "For us, bombing was an everyday thing. Only an atomic raid could stand out so vividly, and it was also a good issue for political groups."

"This prevented it from becoming a true people's issue, but there is no political coloring to our movement," Aochi declares. "We feel it is important to gather such information because war massacres should be looked into."

Aochi also believes the publicity of the My Lai incident also focused more attention upon the fire storm which hit Tokyo 26 years ago.

"I can understand how people might have been killed at My Lai because of mistaken identity," he goes on to say, "but at Tokyo, there was no mistake."

Aochi and several others who have commented on the raid believe that since the city was not a military target, the attack cannot be justified.

There is a particular bitterness toward Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato for decorating retired Gen. Curtis LeMay seven years ago for having helped rebuild Japan's armed forces.

It was LeMay who, as commander of B29 operations in the Pacific, planned the fire

## INOUE FEARS TRADE TO AFFECT OKINAWA TREATY

Urges Ratification of June 17 Treaty for Asian Stability

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

**WASHINGTON**—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye last week (June 17) urged ratification of the forthcoming June 17th treaty between the United States and Japan concerning the reversion of Okinawa to Japan.

Senator Inouye warned that the domestic U.S. textile lobby may well attempt to delay Okinawa's return, tying reversion to a Japanese voluntary cutback of textile exports and perhaps even to a revaluation of the yen.

While he observed that Japanese trade liberalization is long overdue, Senator Inouye hoped that the reversion of Okinawa would not become a hostage of trade and textile developments.

The Senator noted the recent Japanese announcement of an eight-point program of trade liberalization and encouraged the vice-ministerial committee formed to implement such liberalization to generate substantial reforms in current trade relations.

### Key to Peace

The Hawaii Senator emphasized that Okinawa must not be considered in the parochial context of textile trade, but in the larger context of Asian political stability. Return of Okinawa to Japan is the key to continued good relations between the U.S. and Japan, and the Japanese alliance is the cornerstone of the U.S. political and security position in the Orient.

"Eighteen months of difficult negotiations should not now be exchanged for trade benefits at the expense of political stability," concluded Senator Inouye.

### Nissan Freon car

**SARASOTA**—Nissan Motors cancelled the scheduled unveiling in St. Petersburg the freon-operated experimental car recently until an auxiliary motor is fully developed. Showing by November, 1972, is now anticipated.

### FRANK F. NAKAMURA

## Lifetime Marysville JACler to direct Lions Club district of northeast Cal

**MARYSVILLE**—Heading the Lions Club district covering northeast California as governor for the current year is Frank F. Nakamura, 58, a charter member of the Marysville JACL.

The Marysville drugist will preside over a Lions district

comprised of 1,400 members in 46 clubs situated from the Oregon border to Wheatland between the coast range to the Nevada border.

Nakamura, who is a Marysville native, attended local schools before graduating in pharmacy from UC School of Pharmacy in San Francisco in 1938.

Licensed in California as a pharmacist since 1938, Nakamura is managing partner of Linda Safesaver Pharmacy here. For several years in the late 1940s, he was a pharmaceutical chemist with a Chicago firm.

He is also active with the Buddhist Church and the Japanese language school here. He has served in key positions with the Yuba County TB Assn., American Red Cross, Little League, scouting and high school committees. His interest in Lionism began in 1954, sporting a 16-year perfect attendance record and regarded as a 15-year-old monarch. He attended the recent Lion International convention in Tokyo.

He is a charter Marysville JACL president, holds the JACL sapphire pin and a 1000 Club life member. Family consists of wife Hatsue, three sons and a daughter.

Dr. Gary, pharmacist; Mrs. Lynn Myers RN, public health nurse; Robert, UC School of Pharmacy, 36 yr.; Phillip, Marysville High senior.

**Social security**—With the House Ways and Means committee having completed consideration of HR 1 or the 1971 amendments to the Social Security Act, a 687-page printed bill has been sent. Copies of a May 17 press release outlining provisions of HR 1 or House Report 92-231 may be obtained from Rep. Wilbur Mills, House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

**Novelist Yorichika Arima**, who with Tokyo government backing—has organized a group seeking information on the raid, calls the Tokyo bombing one of the "Big Three" horror events of World War II—the other two being Hiroshima and the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz.

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**'HAPPY' PEOPLE**—Presidential Counselor Robert Finch, who was keynote speaker for the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee dinner June 13 at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, happily shows off the silk happi coat he and his wife Carol received.

### LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT

## A Great Day

By KATS KUNITSU

English Editor, Kashi Mainichi

**LOS ANGELES**—At the outbreak of World War II, the FBI efficiently rounded up a large group of Issei and some Nisei who were considered leaders of the Japanese community and within a week or so had them behind bars, leaving the community practically rudderless.

Had an earthquake or something (God forbid!) hit the Biltmore Hotel the night of June 13, a substantial portion of the Japanese community's core leadership would have been lost to us—not to mention one of the best possibilities we Californians have for a new governor—or are we being premature?

Very close to 700 persons packed the Biltmore Bowl that night for the third annual installation banquet of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee. (Its acronym pronounced El-Tee-Cee-Dack), and it was like seeing a Who's Who of the Los Angeles Japanese community in living color.

The star of the show of course was Robert H. Finch,

counselor to President Nixon and former lieutenant governor of our state. He literally was "the star of the show," as he launched into his speech with a series of boffo oneliners which have done credit to Bob Hope.

On the serious side, the handsome former HEW Secretary placed his emphasis on health care, revenue sharing and on international trade in the Pacific Basin.

"We must make sure that all Americans have full access to health care without worry about cost," he declared and explained that the Nixon administration efforts were being concentrated on increasing the number of medical schools, medical students, para-medical personnel and extending coverage for catastrophic cases.

He commented on President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan by pointing out that its philosophy was to have state and local communities decide priorities on how tax monies should be spent. He said \$11 billion, formerly tightly earmarked, will be loosened into such general categories as education and mass transit.

**Little Tokyo**—He underscored the importance of revitalized Little Tokyo in the coming era of increased international trade in the Pacific Basin. "We welcome the breathtaking pace

of Japan's trade growth, for trade is a two-way street," he declared.

The keynote speaker concluded by urging a "richly diversified Little Tokyo—not a narrow, ethnic ghetto" and recommended the famous 442nd Central Postal Directory, "Go For Broke" as a call to action.

As he had commented in the early part of his speech, "This is the first time we've seen a quorum of the Los Angeles City Council," the LTCDAC dinner attracted a record number of city fathers, including Councilmen Ermani Bernardi, Thomas Bradley, John Ferraro, Councilwoman Pat Russell, Robert Wilkinson and the "Mayor of Little Tokyo," Gilbert Lindsay, who installed the incoming officers.

Battling Japanese pronunciation with fierce determination (we would call it a draw), Lindsay administered the oath to:

Alfred Hatake, chairman; Tad Iemoto, c.c.; Ehei Kohashi, c.c.; Hiroshi Sakano, rec. sec.; Hayahiko Takase, treat.; and Spencer Austrian and Akira Kawasaki, members-at-large.

**Kawasaki Honored**—Kawasaki, charter chairman of LTCDAC and the man who led it through the critical formative first two years, was honored with a county seal plaque, presented by Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, and a certificate of tribute from Mayor Sam Yorty, presented by his administrative aide George Saiki.

Interested and involved in the redevelopment of Little Tokyo since 1963, the youthful owner of Matsuno Sushi would shut down his shop time and time again to attend important meetings with the City Council or city departments during the day as well as attend the countless night meetings necessary in thorough planning.

That the Little Tokyo Project is now moving out of the planning stage to actual appraisal, purchase, demolishing, designing and building was reported by Kango Kunitzugu, project manager, who has ate, slept and talked Little Tokyo for the past three years, as his wife can honestly attest.

When people ask me how I can stand being married to a man who is rarely home, I answer, "I cry a lot."

But Little Tokyo's redevelopment is something that Kango is passionately concerned about. He is prejudiced, of course, but I think his fierce concern, coupled with his professional background which includes engineering, planning and management, makes him the catalyst in the project.

The presence of so many VIPs that night presented a monumental task for the emcee, but our Building and Safety Commission President Tosh Terasawa was, as usual, more than equal to the task. He made some 40 introductions without a hitch, including

Continued on Next Page

## First Census defendant guilty

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3 Friday, June 25, 1971

## defendant guilty

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

**HONOLULU**—Federal Judge C. Nils Tavares this past week found Honolulu businessman David Watumull guilty of refusing to answer some of the questions on his 1970 census form. Labeling the offense "petty," Tavares said he would not impose a 60-day jail sentence, the maximum under law, and fined the defendant \$100.

Watumull said he would appeal the ruling. He said, "I still feel that the law is clear; that the information given on the census form is confidential. I really feel that the questions asked on the form other than those provided for in the Constitution are an invasion of privacy."

Though Watumull's original objection was based on his contention that the census questions invaded his privacy, much of the defense revolved around the actions of Leland H. Gray, Hawaii census head. The defense contended that Gray had illegally showed Watumull's incompletely filled out census form to the U.S. attorney.

Overruled on this point, the defense contended that Gray was not officially employed by the U.S. Census Bureau at the time charges were filed against Watumull, and that Gray is biased against Watumull.

Tavares said, "This court is convinced that Mr. Gray was biased and prejudiced in certain ways against Mr. Watumull... but there is no evidence that Mr. Gray's bias

Continued on Page 5

## Sen. Fong warns against new wave of isolationism

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Sen. Hiram L. Fong, warning against isolationism, said America must continue to exert a new kind of partnership leadership in the world, which can obviate military intervention.

"We have learned the perils of over-involvement," Fong said at Lincoln University commencement exercises last week (June 13). "Now we must avoid the perils of under-involvement."

The Republican Senator from Hawaii, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University, said a viable course for the United States lies between the two extremes, but whatever course is taken, he said it must be a course which promotes world peace and understanding.

"What America is seeking today is really a modus vivendi with all nations," he said. "For peace will come when all have a share in shaping the peace. Peace will endure when all have a stake in keeping the peace."

Fong urged citizen participation to bring world peace and help solve domestic problems as well. He cited ways in which individuals can contribute to a better environment, improved communities, and a reduction in crime, drug abuse and inflation.

### APPLICATIONS DUE JUNE 30

## 10 HEW Dept. fellow internships

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Availability of 10 U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare fellow internships in a special program designed to give minority individuals an opportunity for government in-service training for high career positions was reported to Japanese American community leaders here on June 9.

Charles M. Cooke, Jr., director of the HEW Office of Special Concerns, and Dr. Joseph Yang, a HEW fellow intern, from Washington were luncheon guests with local regional HEW personnel, including personnel staffing specialist G. Sage Kataoka and.

Mar Satow, national director; Shigeki Sugiyama, NC-WNDC governor; George Yamashita, San Francisco JACL president; Ray

Okamura, Bay Area Community JACL chairman; Edson Uno, Kae Maniwa and Ron Kobata, community and Samsel members.

Only Asian American HEW intern, Dr. Yang urged more Asian Americans be incorporated. Similar luncheons were scheduled with Chinese, Filipino and Korean communities on the west coast.

Interested applicants should range in age between 25-35, a college degree is preferable but not mandatory, and highly motivated. Program commences in September for one year. Deadline is June 30.

Applications are obtainable from Norman Barton, regional personnel officer, Federal Bldg., 50 Fulton St., San Francisco 94102. HEW will have a community advisory council of up to 15 to aid in the final selection.

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Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles  
Fred Kozaka, Assistant Vice President and Manager

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## 1000 Club Report

June 15 Report

JACL Headquarters acknowledged 97 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of June as follows:

1st Year: White River Valley—David A. Botting; Chicago—Robert F. Woods.

2nd Year: Chicago—Mrs. Riku Asakura; Joyce Inouye; Fresno—Dr. Albert Garib; Twin Cities—Mrs. Thelma Klempe; Contra Costa—Mrs. Kim Kiyama; Santa Clara—Mrs. Iaso Chiu; San Diego—Akira Shima; Philadelphia—Tazuro Takeda; Alameda—Chris Quin; Long Beach Harbor—Dette M. Westerfeld.

3rd Year: San Fernando Valley—Robert Ives; Los Angeles—Kathleen G. Shimabukuro; Sequoia—Mrs. Paul M. Yamada.

4th Year: San Jose—K. Cliff Shiguchi; Los Angeles—Ben Masatani; Shin Mee, Dr. Seiji Shiba; West Valley—David M. Sakai; Seabrook—Morio Shimomura.

5th Year: Philadelphia—Herbert J. Horikawa; Alameda—James Ushima.

6th Year: French Camp—Yoshio Ted Itaya; Philadelphia—Howard K. Okamoto.

7th Year: St. Louis—William H. Elio; Sacramento—George K. Gori; French Camp—Hiroshi Shimomoto.

8th Year: New York—Alfred P. Nishida; Philadelphia—Kenji Harada; Masaru Harada; Gardena Valley—Tosh Hiraike; Bay Area—Sho Sato; Dayton—Mati-de Taguchi.

9th Year: Orange County—George Chida; San Francisco—Albert M. Matsumura; Hirofumi Okamura; Downtown—Ed Okamoto; Seattle—Edward E. Otsuka; Chicago—K. Joe Sagami.

10th Year: Sequoia—Mamoru H. Fukuma; Venice Culver—Mrs. Yako Inagaki; Downtown L.A.—James I. Ito; Chicago—Dr. George Okita; Snake River Valley—Yosh Sakahara; Puyallup Valley—Josh Tsuboi.

11th Year: Gardena Valley—Joseph W. Fletcher; Stockton—Alfred T. Ishida; Sequoia—K. William Sasagawa.

12th Year: Reno—Mas Baba; Mile-Hi—Samuel Kugaki; Stockton—Arthur K. Nakashima; San Francisco—Dennis M. Nishida; Beach Harbor—Saburo Okimoto; Mt. Olympus—Shigeki Ushio; San Diego—Dr. Kiyoshi Yamate; Cincinnati—Ted Tokimoto.

13th Year: Salt Lake City—Seiko M. Sakai; San Jose—Tom J. Miyazuchi; Puyallup Valley—Robert T. Mizukami; Snake River Valley—Harry Merikawa; New York—Tatsunji M. Shiohara.

14th Year: Downtown L.A.—Shigeo Mayekawa; Jerry S. Ushima; Seattle—Rose Ogino; Dr. Paul S. Shigaya; St. Louis—Fred K. Oshima; Philadelphia—Harry G. Oye; San Fernando Valley—Dr. Bo T. Sakaguchi; New York—George G. Shimamoto; Puyallup Valley—T. Sakai; San Diego—Bert M. Tanaka.

15th Year: Orange County—Tachio Goya; Santa Barbara—Mike M. Hida; Venice Culver—Dr. Mitsu Inouye; Sacramento—George I. Matsukawa; Seattle—Mrs. Kyo Motoda; West Los Angeles—Ben Mochimoto; Jimmie Nishimoto.

16th Year: Downtown L.A.—Ted I. Akahoshi; George Sayano; MD—Charles S. Matsubara; Stockton—Harry S. Hayashino; Venice Culver—Sam S. Miyashiro; Orange County—Minoru Nitta; Mitsu Nitta; Bill Okura; San Mateo—T. Rikimaru; Cleveland—George S. Sule.

17th Year: San Francisco—Hatsuro Aizawa; William Hoshiyama; 18th Year: Orange County—Hiroshi Nitta.

19th Year: Philadelphia—Tetsuo Iwasaki (formerly Pasadena); Pasadena—Butch Tamura; Downtown L.A.—Tats Kuchida.

20th Year: Downtown L.A.—T. George Aratani; Santa Maria Valley—Harold Y. Shimizu.

21st Year: Philadelphia—Tetsuo Iwasaki (formerly Pasadena); Pasadena—Butch Tamura; Downtown L.A.—Tats Kuchida.

22nd Year: Downtown L.A.—T. George Aratani; Santa Maria Valley—Harold Y. Shimizu.

23rd Year: Downtown L.A.—T. George Aratani; Santa Maria Valley—Harold Y. Shimizu.

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25th Year: Downtown L.A.—T. George Aratani; Santa Maria Valley—Harold Y. Shimizu.

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77th Year: Downtown L.A.—T. George Aratani; Santa Maria Valley—Harold Y. Shimizu.

## New York—

Continued from Front Page

tionable, and to us Japanese Americans, an abhorrent notion of "Jap."

It is obvious to those of us of Japanese ancestry who were born and reared in America that the history of our people here in this country is unknown to you or you would never have entertained the thought of using "Jap" as part of your incorporated name. Like "Nigger" during World War II, "Chink" (Chinese), "Kike" (Jewish), "Wop" (Italian), "Polack" (Polish), etc., and unfortunately, in the shameful history of oppressive persecution in these United States there is a derogatory epithet for practically every religious and racial minority group in this country, "Jap" has been used in contempt to arouse hatred and the mindless hysteria of the lynch mob against us of Japanese ancestry.

Our parents, on arriving from Japan, were literally stoned with "Jap." We citizens were herded into American concentration camps during World War II as "Jap menaces," "dirty Japs," "sneaky Japs," ad nauseum, and during the war, a bigot with spits out "Jap" with venom. It is any wonder then, in the face of this kind of history, that we react so strongly to its use.

We trust that as a Japanese you will respond with sympathy and understanding to our request that you change your name. Our organization is composed largely of Japanese American citizens (most of us of World War II camps, and including veterans of the famed 442 combat team, who are dedicated to creating the kind of world—and specifically our country—the United States—where such a history of injustice and inhumanity for any people, not just Japanese Americans alone.

We therefore cannot and will not tolerate the use of racial epithets (whether in ignorance or with full knowledge) without reaction—a picket line if necessary, as was suggested by some Japanese Americans.

It is with consideration to you as a brother that we are writing this letter to acquaint you with these facts, and we would appreciate a reply from you as to the immediate course of action that you will take as a result of this communication.

ASIAN AMERICANS FOR ACTION

Indecent Use

The letter to the Times was addressed to the official in charge of advertising acceptability, as follows:

Dear Mr. Buckingham,

Your May 27th Bonwit Teller ad on page 13 has deeply disturbed the Japanese community in New York.

The usage of the word "Jap" in 1971, after some 25 years of trying to bring amicable relationship between Japan and America as well as the struggle of the 1960's civil rights period to obliterate racist terminology, is shameful and deplorable. It is even more incredible that such sophisticated "institution" as the New York Times would use such a word.

We hope that, in the future, both the New York Times and Bonwit Teller would be more sensitive in screening their advertisements. Even as an eye-catcher, such words as "Japs" in poor taste and offensive to not only Japanese, but all people who believe in and strive for human decency and dignity.

ASIAN AMERICANS FOR ACTION

Tokyo Reaction

Japan's press has not remained aloof from the controversy.

Festival Committee, American Society of Travel Agents, Taiho Club, Japanese American Optimist Club, the 321 Men's Club and Jet Flite, Westside and Seniors golf club.

The Keio University graduate in economics joined JAL in 1953 following a period with Philippine Air Lines. He was the first district sales manager of JAL's Chicago office 1954-58; served as international passenger sales manager in Tokyo 1958-61; and returned to the U.S. in 1961 as district sales manager of Los Angeles when Shigeo Kamada was promoted general manager of JAL's American Region.

In replacing Yamada, Kondo brings 20 years of JAL experience, 11 of which were spent in positions in San Francisco, New York and Mexico City.

He was in both San Francisco and New York ticket offices 1953-57; spent 1958-59 in Tokyo sales, then returned to San Francisco as assistant district sales manager in 1960. He became JAL's assistant station and administration manager at San Francisco airport in 1961, serving there until 1962 when he became district sales manager in Mexico City. He was assistant district sales manager in Tokyo from 1965 until his appointment to succeed Yamada.

Kondo, like Yamada, received his degree in economics from Keio University in 1948. He is married and the father of two sons and three daughters.

Redevelopment—

Continued from Page 3

ing a thoroughly detailed one for Finch which led the presidential counselor to comment drily that "the only thing he left out was my blood type."

With his commanding voice and aplomb, Terasawa kept everything moving right along and when the Rev. Hiroshi Irumi of the Union Church pronounced the benediction, it was about 10 o'clock, right on the nose. The Rev. Shoko Masunaga of Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji gave the Buddhist invocation.

It was a tribute to Little Tokyo and the greater Japanese community in Los Angeles that an installation dinner of a redevelopment project—one of many in the city—could attract a man of the calibre of Robert Finch, not to mention the presence of so many city fathers. It was a great day for Little Tokyo and an augury of greater days to come.

## CHAPTER PULSE

June Events

JACL, Aux'y to honor Stockton area grads

Stockton JACL and Auxiliary will honor Delta College and local high school graduates at an informal reception June 25, 8 p.m., at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1239 S. Monroe.

Highlight will be presentation of the JACL-Elizabeth Humbarger and chapter scholarships to 1971 recipients.

Ann Omachi, one of four all-Aye students at Stagg High and daughter of the Joseph Omachis, was announced as the Miss Humbarger award winner. She holds several other coveted awards and plans to major in teaching at Stanford.

Over 3,000 enjoy Sacramento picnic

Picnickers took advantage of the first day of summer weather June 6 and jammed Elk Grove Park for the annual Sacramento JACL community picnic.

Eddy Yumikura, chairman of the event, estimated over 3,000 people were in attendance. The afternoon climaxed with a Little League baseball game, in which the Buddhist Athletics slaugtered the United Methodist Mustangs 25 to 5.

Long Beach-Harbor to reveal queen candidate

Long Beach-Harbor District JACL will crown its queen and candidate for the 1971 Nisei Week Festival at a coronation dinner-dance June 26 at the Golden Sails Restaurant. Candidates include Audrey Miura, Kyoko Yamaguchi and Carol Yasumura.

Among the guests will be civic officials and officers from the Japanese maritime training ship Kaiwo Maru in port.

July Events

Reno chapter picnic at Bowers Mansion

Reno JACL will have its chapter picnic on Sunday, July 25, noon to 5 p.m., at the large pavilion on the north side at Bowers Mansion. Chapter support was also

expected for the annual Boy Scout barbecue July 18 at Idlewild Park. Frank Date (323-5440) has further details.

Reservations urged for DTLA golf meet

The annual Downtown L.A. JACL golf tournament will be held at Rio Hondo Golf course on Sunday July 4, with first tee off at 11 a.m. A beautiful trophy will be donated by DTLA, and there will be plenty of other prizes. Tournament fee is \$8. Reservations are being accepted until June 30 from: T. Yamagata, (628-2381); Ed Matsuda, (629-3141).

Eden Township JACL bazaar winners named

Eden Township JACL bazaar committee announced the following winners (listed in order):

Edward Tamura, Hayward; Archie Uchiyama, Oakland; Knowle Lowell, Alameda; Joe McGovern, San Leandro; D. Sakai, Berkeley; A. Fujii, Stockton; Haru Takahashi, Hayward; Akiko Saito, Hayward; James Bobo, Fremont; T. Isakari, Fremont; K. Fujita, Hayward; Virginia Neath, Hayward; Sunshu Murayama, San Jose; D. Sakai, Berkeley; Dick Nakamoto, San Francisco.

Scholarship

WATSONVILLE JACL Mitchell Miyamoto, Schol. Chmn. JACL Scholarships \$300; Nancy G. Iwami (Watsonville High), d. of Charles Iwami; Watsonville, \$200 each; Carol Yamamoto (Watsonville High), d. of Bob M. Yamamoto, Watsonville; Robert Uyematsu (Cabrillo Jr. College), s. of Roy Uyematsu, Aromas.

Watsonville JACL grants \$700 in scholarships

Three Saneis were presented scholarships by the Watsonville JACL recently, according to Mitchell Miyamoto, scholarship chairman. Awards amounting to \$500 were given to two Watsonville High schoolers and another \$200 award to a Cabrillo Jr. College graduate.

Changes Are Possible

Today, changes are needed and possible, and choices are available, Furutani continued. Parents must understand why many Saneis become angered with injustices and insensitivity. He said that when we make judgments from one point of view, it interferes with our understanding of the

Chinese navigator came to America in 217 B.C.

SAN FRANCISCO—Who discovered America? Columbus, Leif Ericsson, Egyptians, Mongols, all have their partisans.

But only the Redwood Empire Assn. speaks for Hee-Li and his cockroach. The group celebrated Discovery Day on June 10 in San Francisco.

As every Hee-Li buff knows, when the navigator set sail from China in 217 B.C. a cockroach wedged itself under the compass needle, sending the junk east instead of west. And so four months later Hee-Li and his bug, that ancient Archie, were the first, after the Indians, to set eyes on San Francisco Bay, more rightfully known as Hong-Tai (great inlet).

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Cypress TV & Electronics 20 Years Experience Factory Trained Servicemen

9222 Walker 527-8904 Cypress, Calif.

BURGESS REFRIGERATION SERVICE Oldest Licensed Service in County Store Fixtures Available

1613 W. 7th 543-3215 Santa Ana, Calif.

Viebeck's Bakery & Coffee House

312 S. Main St. 543-4233 Santa Ana, Calif.

Windolph Realty Investment PROPERTIES FLOWER & NURSERY ACREAGE

366 E. 1st 544-4390 Tustin, Calif.

Best Wishes

A.B.C. HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING WE SERVICE ALL MAKES RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS

20 Years in Area 2991 Grace Lane 540-0972 Costa Mesa, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

L & L SHELL SERVICE SHELL OIL PRODUCTS ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

9520 Talbert Ave. 962-0990 Fountain Valley, Calif.

McHALE'S Upholstery Shop CUSTOM FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERY SKILLED CRAFTSMAN

10483 Bolsa, Corner of Ward Westminster, Calif. 839-2430 Evenings 531-1423

Towne House Colonial Shop Serving All of Orange County with Top Quality Early American Furnishings

1225 W. Lincoln 776-4890 Anaheim, Calif.

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for the week. Evening will also recognize Dr. John Kashiwabara and Sumi Fujimoto for their many years in publishing the chapter and community newsletter, the Tide-ings.

Auto mechanics for women gets underway

Progressive Westside JACL is expected to start a 10-week course this Sunday, June 27, for women in auto mechanics at the John Ota residence at 5900 W. Ernest Ave., from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. No class is contemplated July 4.

Eden Township JACL bazaar winners named

Eden Township JACL bazaar committee announced the following winners (listed in order):

Edward Tamura, Hayward; Archie Uchiyama, Oakland; Knowle Lowell, Alameda; Joe McGovern, San Leandro; D. Sakai, Berkeley; A. Fujii, Stock



# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Governor's Office

Honolulu

Gov. John R. Burns on May 20 signed into law a liberalized divorce bill abolishing interdictory decrees. The laws requires that "a social study be conducted in divorce actions where the parties have a child under the age of 14." According to the old law, if the divorcing couple had a child younger than 18, a final decree could not be granted until six months after the interdictory decree.

Gov. Burns has signed into law a tough firearms control act. Under the new law, no fines are to be levied by the courts and no person convicted of a firearm or dangerous weapon offense may be placed on probation. Under previous law, firearm violators were subject to fines of up to \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence, or both, but the courts retained the power to place violators on probation after conviction.

Another major reform in Hawaii's divorce laws became effective May 25 with the signing of a bill by Gov. Burns. The new law eliminates recrimination as a defense in divorce proceedings. Under the new law, when a plaintiff files for divorce alleging adultery, the defendant may not file a counter plea charging adultery to prevent the divorce from being granted. Burns earlier had signed another divorce reform measure abolishing interdictory decrees, or a mandatory six-month waiting period before a divorce can become final.

Gov. Burns on May 24 signed into law an appropriation bill paying the way for development of a four-year medical school at the Univ. of Hawaii. The measure allocates \$299,000 for the research and development phase of the project, which is expected to expand the present two-year school in to a four-year, degree-granting institution. Legislators have noted that the appropriation measure is not to be considered as legislative authorization to establish the four-year medical school program.

A bill pertaining to drunkenness has been signed by Gov. Burns. The new law reduces by 33 per cent the level of alcohol in the blood used as a measure in determining whether a driver is intoxicated. It now matches the standard spelled out in federal highway safety law. Under the old law, drunkenness was presumed if the blood alcohol level was 15 per cent or higher. Under the new law, this 15 per cent level is reduced to .10 per cent.

## Education

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, who spoke at the St. Louis High School commencement exercises May 22, said "Our days of youth were happy ones because we did not live under the constant pressure of today—the pressures of war."

He told the 234 graduates, "I doubt if any of us would exchange our days of youth with the days of youth today. In many ways, we lived in a paradise—a paradise which may have left us forever."

Rep. Patsy T. Mink told graduates of Maui Community College May 22 that they must become actively involved in order to change the ills of society. She cited ecology as a cause in which "true personal commitment is essential to success. It is not enough to simply attack what exists and to ask the public at large to remedy the situation." Associate in arts degrees were presented to 143 graduates at exercises held at Baldwin High School in Wailuku.

Punahou School, which will raise its tuition \$100 for all grades next school year, is once again the most expensive school in the Islands. The following represents tuition rates of private high schools in Hawaii: Punahou, \$1,250; Iolani, \$1,250; Hawaii Preparatory Academy (on the Big Island), \$1,200; Mid-Pacific Institute, \$1,800; Kamehameha Schools (elementary), \$1,075; Hawaiian Mission Academy, \$1,000; Seabury Hall (Maui), \$900; St. Andrew's Priory, \$850; Kamehameha, \$427 (day students); St. Louis, \$300; Hawaii Baptist Academy, \$600; Maryknoll High School, \$600; Damien High School, \$450; Star of the Sea High School, \$450; Sacred Hearts Academy, \$450; Island Paradise School, elementary, \$416; Maryknoll Grade School, \$320.

## Medical Notes

Queen's Medical Center, formerly Queen's Hospital, held an open house and open tours May 22 to celebrate the completion of the center's six-story addition to the Paoli wing of the hospital. The \$5.5 million addition has 202 medical and surgical beds on six nursing floors. Each has a private bath and specially designed patient conveniences and safety devices.

## Elks Convention

The Calif.-Hawaii Elks Assn. held a four-day meeting here during which it raised more than \$580,000 with which to support work involving handicapped children. It's success may pave the way for a national Elks convention here in four or five years, said Bernard Kaplan, convention chairman. That, of course, is good news; but, unfortunately, you know where the Elks stand as far as their membership requirement is concerned. As long as the Elks' attitude toward membership remains what it is, I'll have little use for this group. (Just doing a bit of editorializing, that's all.)

## Crime File

Robert S. Iwasaki, 18, of 1727 S. Beretania St., has been charged with abducting and raping a 17-year-old Kailua girl on May 15. He is being held at Halawa Jail for \$4,000 bail. Roy M. Maeshiro, 32, of 45-211 Meakaua St., Kaneohe, has been charged with

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

### The South's Tradition of Integration

THE WHITE SAVAGE: Racial Fantasies in the Post-bellum South, by Lawrence J. Friedman; Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 184 pp., \$5.95.

The author quotes James Baldwin as saying to a predominantly white college audience, "I am not a nigger. I am a man. And the question is why do you need a nigger?"

The question assumes that at least some whites do need servile blacks. The author agrees with the assumption and tries to answer the question.

In doing so, he agrees that "segregation and integration are not the vital issues" in the relations between white and black. The Southern white has been unopposed to integration per se; traditionally, at least unconsciously, he has wanted integration, though he wanted it on terms of white domination and black servility.

In the antebellum South, servile blacks had been integrated. A black servant could go almost anywhere his master went; dining rooms and railway cars were open to him. Black women had such easy access to the master's bed it inspired an embittered white Southern woman to write, "Like the patriarchs of old, our men live all in one house with their wives and concubines; and the mulattoes one sees in every family partly resemble the white children..."

White genes had failed to emancipate the mulattoes. Southern whites lived by the maxim, "One drop of Negro blood makes a Negro." The evasion of reality implicit in this misconception made it possible to deny the sexual attraction black women held for white men.

This sexual attraction was readily gratified, for white dominance gave him easy access to the women of the dominated, while denying reciprocal privileges to the black male. The white Southerner could escape the strain of life among his equals by lying with a black woman, relaxing with her, and baring his inmost thoughts to her. Without damage to his status or self-esteem, he could mistreat the blacks he exploited. He was the bearer of a higher civilization from which blacks were bound to benefit regardless of his conduct towards them.

But servility was the price he exacted for the honor of his company. On a large plantation, the safest blacks became domestic servants. Doubtful blacks were banished to the farthest environs of the estate, rarely coming near their master.

The Civil War disrupted this relationship so happy for the dominant white. As the blacks grew less respectful, the white recalled the antebellum period with nostalgia. As he had loved the servile black, he abhorred the disrespectful. He lost himself in fantasies in which the old order was restored, and in which the insolent black was rendered servile.

Changing circumstances multiplied the difficulties. Blacks were leaving the land and congregating in urban centers. In such populous areas it was hard to readily differentiate the servile from the proud. The Southern white needed government assistance to insulate himself against abhorrent black behavior.

Born in Virginia, Pres. Woodrow Wilson responded to the Southern dilemma. He encouraged segregation among Federal employees. He gave moral support to "The Birth of a Nation," a film spectacular released in 1915. Based in part on Wilson's "A History of the American People," the movie shows cultivated, heroic white Southerners of the Reconstruction South triumphing over coarse, dirty, ill-behaved blacks and their unprincipled white Northern henchmen. The film realizes the Southern racial fantasy: the insolent blacks are restored to antebellum servility. Shown to millions, South and North, the film greatly influenced national thinking.

The author says the racial situation is not a black problem; it is a white problem. The problem is the white savage, the insecure white, in this competitive society, who seeks release from his anxieties by looking for an Uncle Tom on whom to vent his frustrations.

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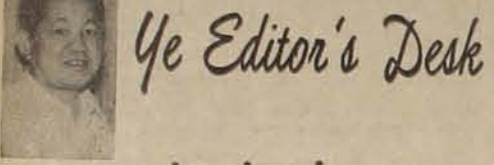
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6— Friday, June 25, 1971



Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### WORTH DISTINGUISHING

With the Japanese American now gaining numerically in search of political fortunes on the Mainland, the bitter experience of World War II, Evacuation or internment camp (if it applies in the individual case) is often communicated in the course of publicity and campaign introductions.

The Nisei will understand as we did when one veteran political writer added that Edwin Hiroto, "prominent in Japanese American affairs and once interned during World War II" was one of the most visible campaigners in the special election in the 27th state senate district last Tuesday. (An early press deadline prevents us from reporting the outcome this week.) But—as his younger brother, Crossroads editor Wimp Hiroto, carefully edited, "once interned during World War II" is a deceptive clause for it fools the unwary. There are enough young or new voters who are wholly ignorant of what occurred during World War II so far as some 110,000 Japanese Americans on the west coast had to endure to make a difference when it comes to votes in a special contest.

The fear quickened editor Wimp to write his first letter to another editor. He wanted to assure that Edwin had not been charged with a crime for being interned during World War II and that he with the rest of the Japanese on the west coast (citizens and aliens alike) were evacuated by Presidential order and placed in concentration camps. The only "crime" was being of Japanese ancestry.

Until the sorry episode of "Evacuation" and the World War II concentration camps in America becomes common knowledge, it behooves those who know to affirm this distinction properly.

### 'KENZO MONOGATARI'

Unwittingly, a Tokyo-born mod dress designer has reaped more publicity than he's worth by stumbling onto the front pages of the Japanese American press by his flair for the three-letter word conigned long ago to the "non-grata" class—only this time it's complicated since it's registered as a trademark.

The case of Kenzo Takada has incurred strong reactions from JACL which took the issue before the bar, from Asian Americans who formed a picket line in front of a Fifth Avenue store to present an undesirable but necessary teach-in, and from others who renounce its use but must turn around and use it anyway to express their contempt.

What is the most galling in the instant case, is that a person of Japanese ancestry stands to line his pockets with currency at the expense of his brothers and sisters. That we call cannibalism.

### THE YEAR OF 'ACTION'

This is going to be the year of "action" in the Little Tokyo redevelopment area with actual demolition of buildings due any time this coming week, according to project manager Kango Kunitatsu, though we feel Mother Nature has beaten him to the punch with the middle-some tremor four months ago.

Yet Kango has not been embarrassed by that San Fernando earthquake. Rather, it has harassed the community to step lively in the coming months as the meticulous planning of some two years by Kango's staff is ready to burst from its cocoon on the fourth floor of the Merit Savings & Loan Assn. Bldg.

And dispatching these preparations into reality, presidential counselor Robert Finch added a new dimension to the project in his speech at the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee dinner this past week at the courtly confines of Biltmore Bowl. The "richly diversified Little Tokyo ought not become another Japanese ghetto for it adds to American heritage and should take in the rest of the community" of nations in the Pacific basin, Mr. Finch recommended. This international aura to redevelopment should be pursued with that famous cry of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team—"Go For Broke!", the White House executive urged.

So the big dream of a better Little Tokyo that harks back to prewar days has shaken loose. That it waited till a pugnacious spark of a man with a compassionate heart and a talented arm in Kango Kunitatsu to take charge inspires us to shout Hallelujah!

### NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

Editors of Newsweek magazine were not doing the Japanese Americans a favor in their June 21 story, "Outwitting the Whites", when so much is in the state of flux. Our colleague Jeffrey Matsui (he'd be saying this in his column if folks allow him some quiet hours to write) perceives articles of this kind as a "criticism of other ethnic communities who argue that the present system does not work for members of visible minorities." We are hopeful Newsweek will refrain from using Japanese Americans as such tools in the future. We are also confident that other victims of injustice will not fall prey to these and other unfortunate attempts to incite differences between minority communities. (The quotes come from his letter to editors of Newsweek.)

Assuming there will be a mixture of opinions conclude the Orientals are still inscrutable. And that is concerning this article, Newsweek will be forced to con- unfortunate, too.

### CAPITAL SCENE

David Ushio

## The Day of June 16

The Matsunaga Title II Repeal Bill was cleared by the House Rules Committee on Wednesday, June 16 after much delay and frustration. Since I arrived in Washington in the latter part of April, the prime concern of the Washington JACL has been the scheduling of Title II Repeal before the Rules Committee.

JACL has been extremely fortunate to have had Congressman Spark Matsunaga to champion the repeal effort among his colleagues in the House of Representatives. As a member of the powerful Rules Committee, he has been very effective and extremely patient in guiding this bill through the various committees.

Congressman Matsunaga, from the very first time I met him, impressed me as a warm, friendly, sincere, and very competent man; a human person with a genuine concern for the feelings of others. Watching him on the floor of the House of Representatives, in his various committee assignments, in handling his constituents, and in his relations with his staff, I was even more impressed by his expertise both in the political process and legislation as well as his skill in the field of human relations.

With Title II before the Rules Committee I was to see firsthand the political system in gear on a matter that was of prime interest of JACL. To work closely with Washington Representative, Mike Masaoaka, is quite an education in itself especially when JACL joins forces with men such as Congressman Matsunaga, Celler, Kastnermeier, Rallsback, Mikva, and Poff.

To provide some insight into the workings of our government, I wish to share with you some of my recollections that I observed on June 16. Mike Masaoaka and I left our office early so that we would arrive on Capitol Hill in plenty of time. As we walked through the corridors of the Capitol, now crowded with many tourists visiting Washington, Mike would point out various little known facts about the history of the Capitol building that very few people know. (Incidentally, both Mike and Congressman Matsunaga are famous for their knowledge of the Capitol and its history.)

As we walked toward the Rules Committee room, we met Speaker of the House Carl Albert. Speaker Albert, a most distinguished man and a man of great power in Congress, has been a longtime friend of Mike Masaoaka as both men have spent many years in Washington and have been both neighbors, personal friends, and have worked together on legislation.

Mike introduced me to Speaker Albert and they chatted about various matters including Mike's upcoming trip. Mike has been extremely generous in making sure that I, as a new person in Washington, am introduced to the many important persons that he has come to know over the years. To this end I am very fortunate in my new responsibilities.

The Rules Committee meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. got started late which was distressing in that three other matters were scheduled before Title II legislation. Since June 16 was also the day that the House was considering military procurement and the Senate was considering the McGovern-Hatfield End the War Bill, we were apprehensive that our bill may be put off again. The House of Representatives was to convene at twelve noon and the Rules Committee members would undoubtedly be called to the House floor shortly thereafter.

The other three bills were supposed to take about 30 minutes of the Committee's time, but it dragged on for 1½ hours. It appeared that the Congressmen who were testifying before the Rules Committee became more and more eloquent as their visiting constituents entered the Committee room. At any rate, we who anxious to get to HR 234 were getting impatient and frustrated as we watched the clock.

I glanced at Congressman Spark Matsunaga who, as a member of the Rules Committee, sat at the table with the same apprehensions that we of JACL did. But like I mentioned before, Congressman Matsunaga must be a patient man because he has been trying to schedule his bill for many weeks only to have it set aside for one reason or another. I could almost see a sigh of relief when at about 11:45 a.m. Title II was finally called up before the Rules Committee.

The first bill called up for consideration was HR 820, the House Internal Security Commission bill which JACL has opposed. Chairman Richard Ichord testified for this bill. Ichord is an articulate man who appeared to enjoy the approval of the House Rules Committee Chairman. Congressman William Colmer of Mississippi. Congressman Ichord presented his arguments smoothly emphasizing that the repeal effort was supported by the Communist Party and that JACL was supporting "a false symbol" in its endorsement of repeal.

As I looked around the room I could readily pick out by the expressions on the faces of many of the observers whether or not they supported this line of reasoning. Congressman Matsunaga, who sat patiently during the long testimony on the bills preceding the Title II legislation, came to life dramatically in his sharp questioning of Congressman Ichord.

Following Representative Ichord's testimony, Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee, a man who first came to Congress decades before I was even born, eloquently prefaced the testimony that was to support repeal of Title II. Congressman Celler stated that the repeal of Title II was one of the most important pieces of legislation in that it would insure that Americans would not be victims of hysteria in times of emergency.

He then introduced Representative Kastnermeier of Wisconsin who reviewed the reasons why Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 should be repealed. (Congressman Kastnermeier's top staff aide is Kaz Oshiki, a long-time member of JACL and who is the first Nisei to work on Capitol Hill on the staff of a Congressman.)

Representative Kastnermeier refuted the charges that Representative Ichord had made against the repeal bill and presented a convincing summary of the reasons why repeal was necessary.

During the recess Congressman Matsunaga invited Mike and me to lunch with him. His guests were to be Madame Ushio, wife of the ambassador of Japan and her daughter Beiko. It was quite an honor for me to dine with such distinguished company. Congressman Matsunaga and Mike Masaoaka traded anecdotes about the Capitol and its history which was both educational and entertaining for all.

Lunch ended and we made our way back to the Rules Committee room to resume the hearings on HR 234. As each person entered the room, they quickly made their way over to Mike to chat, to discuss strategy, and to speculate on the outcome.

Chairman Celler especially impressed me as he talked to us. He and Mike chatted and reminisced about the many efforts that they have worked on together over the many years and the mutual respect for one another was apparent. Both agreed upon the strategy needed to pursue.

Members of the HISC committee and Chairman Ichord also came over to chat about the proceedings, but it was a different atmosphere that prevailed in these conversations. Technical questions of the Japanese American experience in World War II were asked of Mike and he responded to the questioning in an authoritative, well documented, and convincing manner and all were satisfied.

At the reconvening hour it appeared that not enough members of the Rules Committee had returned to constitute a quorum and the possibility of postponement action for at least a week loomed as a distinct reality.

Such action would be the last thing JACL and the proponents of repeal would want.

Chairman Celler at that point marshalled his forces and with the prestige and influence of his many years in Congress, met with the Rules Committee and Chairman Ichord.

Within a few minutes the suggestion of postponement was quieted and the decision to clear HR 234 was agreed upon. The Rules Committee meeting was over. A happy Congressman Matsunaga emerged from the Executive session with the details and we left to get ready for the House floor debate and vote.

## Title II repeal

Continued from Front Page

attendance, the Rules Committee meeting was recessed shortly after Congressman Kastnermeier completed his testimony. The remaining Congressmen who were to testify for HR 234 did not have time to state their views.

After a one and half-hour recess, Chairman of the Rules Committee William Colmer of Mississippi suggested that the hearings on Title II be postponed for a week when it appeared that not enough members would be present to constitute a quorum. When this option was raised, Celler with Kastnermeier, Mikva, Poff, and Rallsback of the Judiciary Committee met with Chairman Ichord of the HISC in closed executive session with the Rules Committee at which time the decision to clear HR 234 was agreed upon unanimously by the Rules Committee.



## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

### Mail service

Editor:  
About six months ago, we reported a change of address and we received the PCs regularly until about two months ago (March). Then it stopped until the last issue (June 11) which was sent to the old address, which the Post Office had forwarded to my present address. It is my understanding 2nd Class mail is not normally forwarded.

Our experience in the past with other institutions about changes of address has been unsatisfactory, which we blamed on stupid, incompetent, underpaid clerks—but the Pacific Citizen committing the same kind of error was a real disappointment.

We really missed the Pacific Citizen, especially in not being able to keep up with Richard Gima's column as we are former residents of Hawaii.

### HOPING

(Name and address withheld.)

The Postal Service does return 2nd Class matter to the publisher if the addressee has moved. The June 18 copy was returned. The PC circulation department staff may be underpaid but it is certainly not stupid or incompetent. Information from National JACL Headquarters in this instance showed the reader had returned to the old address, so that the faux pas lies with the person furnishing Headquarters with the data on the membership card. In this era of membership renewals being conducted by mail—a careful check of addresses by the chapters is a "must" as membership includes continuity of the PC subscription. —Ed.

### Issei Centennial

Editor:  
I teach Asian American history at San Diego State College and recently saw a copy of your special issue for Dec. 19-26, 1969, celebrating the Issei immigration centennial which would be most useful to me in my course. If you have any copies remaining, I would certainly appreciate a copy.

THOMAS R. COX  
Associate Professor  
San Diego State College  
San Diego 92115

Copies are still available at \$1 postpaid. Our reserve is now down to 12. —Ed.

### 'Indian Dialogue'

Editor:  
I must take exception—not to the biased opinion, which is normally inseparable from the human condition, but to the degree of bias reported by Joe Oyama in his "Manhattan Echoes: An Indian Dialogue" (PC, May 14). Mr. Oyama wisely refrained from commenting in detail on the film produced by the Canadian Film Board, well known for its excellent documentaries.

The reported dialogue reflects a brand of ethnocentrism we can well do without. While the statement, "Only we can do something about our own problem," may be the keenest observation of the whole piece, it is quite unfair to condemn anything the "white man" has done for the Indian in such unqualified terms. Of course a "white man" responds to a different set of values, but perhaps his 8 to 5 existence is partly dictated by a world where there are no longer enough buffalo to go around.

I think the Japanese would be the first to agree that age can have a special dignity—even in tables. The inference that the "white man" always buys a table for show is silly. Why not a table you can put things on and also show to your neighbors because of its age and/or beauty?

I find it hard to believe that there are no Indian Affairs men sincerely interested in what the Indian wants. Maybe not enough of them, but to picture them as an insensitive crowd of intellectual bores is something else. Same might be said of the social worker. If the Indian is unable to convince the social worker that he has his own forms of recreation that might be preferable to "organized recreation," then a serious communications

gap indeed exists. It may be that the film in its entirety presented both sides of the matter in more balanced perspective, but Mr. Oyama's report gives the impression that no amount of cultural exchange between the Indian and the "white man" could profit the Indian. If the "white man" can profit by looking at the clouds and listening to the wind more often, perhaps there are opportunities for enrichment for both in a two-way exchange.

JOSEPH F. MULLEN  
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Silver Spring, Md.

### 'Ugly Japanese'

Editor:  
Bill Hosokawa's distaste for the "ugly Japanese" behavior of certain inebriated tourists at L.A.'s Farmers Market (PC June 4) may strike a sympathetic chord in the hearts of the Nisei brought up in the "quiet American" tradition. It is understandable that those who have adopted the philosophy of winning the approval of the majority through exemplary behavior, of stoically bearing the indignities of discrimination and of finding their place in the sun by their own bootstraps would feel this way.

To me this is a telling commentary on the inequitable demands the majority group imposes on the minority and one of the basic reasons for the schism and the confrontations of today's social scene.

Just why should minority groups become paragons of perfection in order to secure the rights of equal opportunity or grudging tolerance of the establishment? Why must conformity to the life style of the establishment be mandatory, when its own hypocritical attitudes and actions so often create the impetus for unorthodoxy and rebellions?

This applies, too, to the microcosm of the Nisei society.

GEORGE YASUKOCHI  
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### Quiet one sounds off

Editor:  
First of all, I am one of the thousands of quiet Americans when it comes to saying, "Thank you, editor Honda and staff, for the many years of turning out this fine paper." I think for my copy each week and read every word in it. Especially do I enjoy the pro and con views of readers in the PC letterbox.

Terry Ishihara of Terre Haute, Ind. (PC, June 11), wrote a nice one. What a wonderful thought he has—"I do agree that those who feel inclined to speak out do just that with the welfare of others in mind." And to that I add: I think in our actions too, we must do with regard to others. If in the name of freedom we deny students who want to study in their classroom where they want to be or in the name of freedom we stop public officials, businessmen and workers from their proper offices or place of work, we know then something is wrong somewhere.

Is it a Japanese American minority that would say President Nixon is doing the best he can and knows more than the rest of us about the problems of America and Vietnam? That he wants all the soldiers and sailors home just as much as any one else? That he wants peace at home and abroad? Someone has said to me today it is un-American to wish a knockout blow upon the Vietnam or to express the view that American must be strong and carry a big stick to insure against the enemy from within or without from overthrowing this great nation? Some people don't back up our sons and daughters in the armed forces serving us.

And finally, I really appreciate the warm words in Capitol Scene—the best I've seen in a long time. David Ushio's words are, which the young set calls, "gut level." His "papa" taught him to read, sharpen the toe and especially how to catch the big German Brown. That column, "Priceless Memory," read like poetry to me.

MAK YAMAGUCHI  
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### PRIORITIES

Henry T. Tanaka

## Staff Assistance

I think it is very important to place in proper perspective the current National JACL activities and programs to which our membership has committed itself. Within the past few months, several governors have expressed their concern about the need for increased staff assistance. The problems of local chapters and districts seem to focus on three areas.

- 1—The lack of proper and adequate leadership to keep chapters alive and viable.
- 2—The apparent lack of "movement" and growth of Jr. JACL groups.
- 3—The increasing involvement of chapters to local community affairs which are taxing the time and energies of volunteers.

Some of these problems are not new to us. We have been struggling with them for a long time. Many have argued the need for more paid "professional" staff. It is now rightly contended that JACL is no longer conceived as basically a social organization to promote "togetherness" and camaraderie.

JACL is, in fact, an educational, legislative-action organization to promote improved changes in our economic, political and social environments. We have all recognized the need for greater staff assistance to fulfill these goals. And we have failed to assure such assistance.

Ideally, each District Council should have at least the half-time services of an assistant National Director or regional director. To date, we have but one such staff person assigned to the Pacific Southwest area. It's been four years since there has been an assistant director for the Northern California - Western Nevada area; and for more than 20 years since we've had such a person serving the Midwest area. Why?

Because not until recent months has anyone at the National, district or local levels, made any serious request for additional staff. My feeling is that the events of the past four years have brought us out of our dormant, complacent state. We have come to the realization again that we do in fact need more staff assistance.

To wit: the civil rights program that was initiated in 1968, the years of planning to reorganize the Jr. JACL so that it would be more relevant for the juniors, the Title II campaigns, the most recent community involvement program (CIP), the development of a National Commission on Education and the hiring of a full-time Washington, D.C. representative.

All of us who have accepted responsible leadership roles in JACL have a job to do: to demonstrate and impress upon our total membership our collective need for more staff assistance. It is my firm belief that the membership will respond to this need if we can clearly articulate its importance in fulfilling the objectives of JACL.

But the critical issue is: can we convince them the need for more funds?

Finally, some have suggested present National funds be prorated among districts. I would support this view if I felt it would do the job effectively. But to parcel out already limited funds for such programs as CIP would be folly. If we are committed to a program, let's do it right or not at all. The Midwest District Council requested funds to support a district office, not a FOX to administer a regional program.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 29, 1946

Family of Nisei serviceman (Shinobu Saito) denied right to occupy home in restricted L.A. district (2947 Dalton Ave.) as Calif. supreme court upholds injunction . . . Profits of Civic Unity hotel (nearly \$4,000) donated to San Jose JACL and two churches . . . "Welcome Home" party (for 442nd combat team) due in New York abroad SS Wilson victory from Leghorn . . . Nisei veteran (Takumi Sunada of Fresno) establishes title to farm land after state files disclaimer to escheat action.

Students in Japan ask return of refugee teacher (Ikuro Oyama at Northwestern) to resume liberal teachings . . . Peruvian Issei residents file suit to prevent deportation to Japan, charge being "kidnapped" by U.S. military police in Peru . . . Lomita train parade by Nisei soldiers

er camp for 160 evacuees in L.A. finally closed . . . JACL to investigate anti-Nisei bias in Ontario (Ore.) beauty shops . . . Former Interior Secretary Ickes cites loyalty of Issei to U.S., supports revision of unjust statutes in his newspaper column . . . Public pool on west coast indicates return of evacuees favorable improves from 1944 low poll of 25-yes, 75-no to 1945 low poll of 28-yes, 72-no . . . Nisei re-enter political contests in Hawaii, first time since 1942 . . . New policy set to permit review of "blue" Army discharges, Nisei at outset of war were released "without honor at the convenience of the government" because of local misrepresentation . . . Monterey Peninsula JACL's huge American flag (60 by 90 ft.) to be carried in local 4th of July parade by Nisei soldiers

On Second Thought  
Warren Furutani

Pioneers

Every time I fly over the Rockies, I look down in awe. I mean it blows my mind when I think about why anyone would cross over the Continental Divide in a covered wagon. This is a source of history as well as pride to the people of America.

When we speak of pride, history and tradition, our reflections are what we learned in school. Daniel Boone, Chris Columbus, the Pilgrims and other explorers and pioneers are the epitome of our American traditions.

In the same light of the pioneers, the more I relate to Issei the more pride I develop in being an Asian. Of course, you can't read in your everyday history book a chapter on the courageous struggle the Issei took part in by coming here. That source of information cannot be found in schools, but perhaps we can find it in our homes.

We must understand and realize that the same courage and adventuring nature of European immigrants are reflected by our grandparents. Coming to a foreign land in search of a better life is just as monumental as crossing the Rockies or rediscovering America. (The Indians were here first!) Plus the fact that once they (the Issei) got here they had to not only struggle against the elements, but against people who had migrated earlier to America who, therefore, thought they were more American.

If we really look at history, not only the European American history that is pumped into us at school but the history and adventure of Asian American people as well. I am sure you will find that it is a source of respect, pride and love in our own people. Power to all the people!