



U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

The rapidity with which time sweeps away all things before us makes the innocence of youth a time of glory and the maturity of age the denouement of our life's story. We each aspire, in one way or another, to reach certain goals within our life time. Because

Sands of Time

We are mortal, the time frame within which we each make our contribution is limited, for in the end, we all must die. The footprints on the sands of time which we leave behind us may be obliterated by the winds of fate or washed away by the waters of time. In a few instances, the winds of fate and the waters of time, coalesce with footprints on the sands into an indestructible, eternal and timeless symbol or monument to mankind. In the rare instances when such an event happens, man becomes immortal.

Unfortunately, out of the countless millions of people who pass through this earth, only the footprints of a very select few are ever impressed permanently on the sands of time. These are our "heroes" who inspire us in one way or another. In today's world, the "heroes" of our youth and of our elders differ quite dramatically. Regardless, each permits us to "make our lives sublime" in different ways.

What was good for yesterday is not necessarily good for today and what is good today will not necessarily be good for tomorrow. The ability to adapt to change and to make the change adaptable to the society of today and tomorrow is the challenge that lays before this generation and the generations to come.

Never before in our society have the people been confronted with the demand and need for change than exists today. The unbelievable and astronomical increase in the population of this world is frightening. It is frightening because the sharp increase has taken place mainly within the last few generations. The arithmetic progression of man's ability to cope with the multitude of mankind's problems created by the geometric progression of man's birth rate is nothing less than catastrophic. If the present birth rate continues, both China and India will have a population of five billion people apiece and the population of Mexico may well exceed both by the year 2000. I have no doubt of the physical capacity of this earth to hold such a population and perhaps more. My question is the commitment and foresight of the people to adequately feed, nurture and maintain a peaceful and meaningful society for such a population growth.

It will take great men and great people to cope with the population explosion and the intricate and perplexing problems abundant and mass culture will produce. With the inability of the people on this earth to solve the problems of health, nutrition, racism, pollution, war, crime, delinquency, ad infinitum, at the present time, how do the people of this earth expect to solve such problems in the future when the source of the problems—people—is multiplied by incredible proportions? Perhaps, at the astonishing rate we are heading into the abyssal maelstrom, we need not fear the fate nor future of us all because we shall mutually enjoy the inevitable and the footprints on the sands of time may literally be all that will remain.

The dimensions of the world's problems certainly make the problems of JACL seem infinitesimal. However, the vantage point from which we view the problems most certainly determines the quality and quantity of the problems. From my vantage point, I view the problems as not insurmountable if we do not try to solve all of the problems of the world. We have, fortunately, the opportunity to grip firmly and tightly the handle to some very important gears to help steer the course of our organization into the grand prize of the human race.

Since the tremendous effort exerted to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 has culminated in final success, our concerted efforts must now be focused on a national program to help cure the ills of our society. We have heard enough rhetoric on the subject; now we must translate our eloquent into action and accomplishments.

We have talked long enough about the plight of our Issei. Now we should initiate a truly national program to help them. Many chapters have already started on Issei programs. We need to utilize the experience of the many chapters to provide guidance and assistance from the national organization to systematically develop a quality program that can be adopted by all of the district councils and chapters for the benefits of the Isseis still living in their re-

NEAR PRISON FARM

Detention camp set up under Title II discovered short drive from Bay city

SAN FRANCISCO — A startling discovery was made Sept. 19 that there is in existence a detention facility no more than a half-hour drive from downtown San Francisco.

Located off the main highway US 580 to Stockton on the outskirts of Oakland on Tassajara Road and adjacent to Alameda County's Santa Rita Prison Farm is the site of the former U.S. Army Camp Shoemaker.

The site is completely encircled with barbed wire fences. A large sign states: "U.S. ARMY RESTRICTED AREA. Admittance by Permission Only, Pursuant to Section 21, Internal Security Act of 1950 (50 U.S.C. 797)." Although the sign shows indications of being weather beaten, the large black letters clearly give the ominous warning that the former army camp could be quickly converted into a detention camp, similar to the World War II assembly centers located at Tanforan, Santa Anita, Sacramento, Fresno, and other West Coast cities. Old barracks buildings, and other facilities are in fairly reasonable condition.

The discovery of the former camp site and the threatening signs mentioning the Internal Security Act of 1950 was made by a film crew from the Japan Broadcasting Corporation who were in the Bay area to video tape an interview with San Francisco Nisei, Edison Uno, co-chairman of the JACL's Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation.

San Jose mayor featured

in October 30 Seattle fete

SEATTLE — Fifty years with JACL will be celebrated by the Seattle chapter on Saturday, Oct. 30, with a golden anniversary banquet in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

The informal affair will feature Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose as guest speaker.

In addition, the chapter has asked National president Raymond Uno to lead a "rap session" to be held earlier in the day at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church. Topic will be "Samsel, Can You Dig Politics?"

TYPICAL CASES OUTLINED

Needy students urged to apply for Abe Hagiwara Memorial awards today

By DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA
Chairman, Student Aid Program

What are the Abe Hagiwara awards? What is the National JACL Student Program?

Perhaps the best way to answer these questions is to give examples of the type of student receiving aid from the program.

The following are composite pictures of students who have received grants in the past when the Student Aid Program was operated on a pilot basis in the Pacific Southwest District Council during 1969 and 1970.

Names and circumstances have been disguised since it is a policy of the Student Aid Committee to keep all applications confidential.

Taro was a poor student in high school. He got into gang fights, occasionally tried to run away, and has a police record. But he is now rehabilitated. He realizes that without an education he is "nothing" and plans to go to law school. Taro's parents have a gross income of \$8,000 per year but with two other kids in school, the family can contribute only a small amount towards his education. Taro is under UCLA's HI Potential program for minority students and with two grants of \$200 in 1969 and in 1970 he is able to make it in college. He can qualify for continuing aid by reapplying each year.

Mary attends a State College. She has never had the problems that Taro has had. Her grades, although good, are not quite good enough to get any of the traditional scholarships. Her father is a gardener and her mother worked part-time as a seamstress, before she got laid off. Mary took out a small loan and she feels she could make it very easily except there are three other kids still in high school. JACL's grant of \$200 helped her complete her major in sociology.

Misconceptions

Because of the newness of the program, there are many misconceptions about the Abe Hagiwara Memorial Awards. You don't have to be a delinquent to qualify. You don't have to be starving to qualify (although one of the past grantees had budgeted only \$5 per week for food).

Nor do you have to be a regular college student. Students in junior colleges, trade and technical schools and even high schools may also qualify. A partial scholarship to the Control Data Institute in Los Angeles is also available to needy students interested in computer programming.

What are the criteria for receiving the Hagiwara Grants under the JACL Student Aid Program?

1-NEED (not all Japanese

Isolation. The Japanese television crew included: Yoshitane Horii, Kenji Fukushima, and Kenzo Miyashita. Carol Hataheda of Los Angeles conducted the on-the-spot interview.

Filming Documentary

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation is completing a documentary film on the Japanese Americans in the United States and the imminent repeal of Title II. They wanted to film a segment of their interview with a prison-like background. Santa Rita Prison was selected as the site because it resembles wartime internment camps with similar watchtowers, barbed wire fences, barracks, and other reminders of Japanese American detention centers.

By pure accident, the camera crew discovered the sign posted on the former site of Camp Shoemaker. During the interview, the Alameda County Sheriff's Department intervened and took all five participants into temporary custody.

No arrests or charges were made; however, after a 40-minute detention at the headquarters of the Sheriff's office inside the compounds at Santa Rita, the "suspects" were released and warned not to take any film or photographs within the county prison farm.

Filming was concluded at the original sign on Tassajara Road after deputies refused permission to take scenes of Santa Rita guard towers from outside the main entrance.

"The treatment by Alameda County Sheriff's Department was civil but cautious; they were suspicious of our explanation, and were totally ignorant about the Title II issue or the existence of the signs posted on the fences concerning the Internal Security Act of 1950," Uno reported.

"The temporary detention and suspicious nature of our treatment by the county prison officials was an experience that made the entire episode a very relevant assignment for Japan Broadcasting Corporation officials," Uno said, adding, "If President Nixon signs the repeal bill on his desk, Alameda County officials can legally remove the signs, they did not know existed."

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hama

Some Travel Tips to 1000ers

Some first-timers to Japan, the Whing-Dingers, have asked questions about the trip, and we thought we might pass on some pointers and thoughts. For what they might be worth:

"Take half of the clothes and twice the money you think you'll need, and you'll be a happy traveler." It is said.

Buy traveler's checks in \$10 and \$20 for convenience of exchanging. Anywhere, even at small shops, in smaller towns.

Inexpensive and space-saving gifts to pack back. How about watermelon, spoons, long-stemmed and with fork tines up front? Or ice cream spoons that fit your mouth?

Shoes should be comfortably broken in. On a long tour, you'll need your feet the most. And slip-ons are particularly handy for off-and-on, in-and-out traveling in Japan.

Ship your purchases as you move about on a tour. Most department stores do excellent wrapping and shipping, for a price.

Packing. You're on the run on a tour, and you pack and unpack every day. Fold all sleeves of suits, dresses, sweaters back and down, so shoulders will fill-out any creases in the back.

Distribute luggage weight evenly for ease of carrying. Heavy items towards the hinges. Button and zip-up everything. Stuff rolled socks in shirt collars. Hand-carry tipables, aerosol cans and tubs in plastic bags.

Wig boom in Japan. Here's the place to buy human hair wigs. By 1972, Japan's wig business will flip into a \$100,000 million industry.

They even got Audrey Hepburn and Catherine Deneuve on wig commercials on TV.

Those needing glasses should take a spare, or ask your optometrist for your prescription before leaving. Excellent lens in Japan, at savings. Order on arrival in Tokyo, pickup following the tour.

Avoid commuter trains and subways at peak morning and evening hours, unless you want to experience mob discourtesies — very un-Japanese. The sweating, the smelling, the shoving — and wandering hands.

Japanese breads and rolls are excellent (because they use Washington State wheat).

M.I.S. VETS ASK MIKE MASAOKA TO ADDRESS FETE

Earlier Commitment Cancelled in Favor of Veterans' Reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — The Military Intelligence Service (MIS) of Northern California has announced that Mike M. Masaoka will be the keynote speaker for the 30th Anniversary MIS Reunion banquet at the Imperial Ballroom of the Miyako Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 13.

A jubilant Tad Hirota, Northern California MIS president, made the announcement on Sept. 25, following a personal telephone conversation with Masaoka, who informed Hirota that he was cancelling another commitment in order to accept the MIS invitation.

Masaoka, president of the Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates, is known primarily for his work with the JACL. In 1941 he was appointed the organizational secretary and field executive. Today, he serves as the National JACL legislative director in Washington, D.C., as well as maintaining an intensive schedule of speaking engagements in various parts of the country.

He has been decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Rising Sun, Japan's highest civilian award, "for contributions to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and also to Japanese-American relations."

He is also the recipient of a Presidential Commendation from President Nixon "in recognition of exceptional service to others, in the finest American tradition."

The MIS reunion will be a two-day affair, Nov. 12 and 13. On the opening night, a mixer will be held at Nikko Restaurant.

Co-chairmen for the reunion, Skeets Oll of Berkeley and Nobu Yoshimura of San Francisco, announced that information concerning hotel accommodations, tickets, and banquet and mixer reservations could be obtained by writing to MIS Association of Northern California, P.O. Box 5290, San Francisco, Calif. 94101, prior to Nov. 1.

Hawaiian pidgin text co-authored by students

HILO — Seven students at the Univ. of Hawaii at Hilo created a 36-page "Introduction to Hawaiian Pidgin" text to help induce new faculty members at the school to understand the local language — not to speak it.

The seven who spent the summer putting it together were Katherine Foss, Mona Kanakamaka, Merle Kobatake, Ann Nishimoto, Nancy S. Ota, Wilfred Hokama and Dolores Kaikala.

"We want to correct a faculty misconception that local kids are not verbal," Miss Foss said. And students are advised by their youthful instructors "to no speak pejen en from otha people."

Alamedans applaud Issei

at October 3 program

Issei Appreciation Night of the Alameda JACL took place on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 4:30 p.m. at Alameda Buddhist Temple, 2325 Pacific Ave., with Jim Furuichi, second vice president, in charge.

This year, the chapter recognized all Issei over age 88. Honored were:

Kelji Shiota, 88; Mrs. Shime Iwamasa, 88; Moritatsu Kakimoto, 93; and Mrs. Misa Tajima, 95.

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Postal Service promotes Nisei to key positions

SACRAMENTO — The new United States Postal Service announced the promotion of two career Nisei postal employees recently in the Sacramento district. The district includes jurisdiction encompassing Santa Rosa, Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose Salinas and east to Reno, Nevada.

A seven-year veteran starting as a postal clerk Wallace T. Kido, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kido of Los Angeles was recently promoted from Postal Service Officer for Contra Costa, Sonoma, and Napa counties to Support Representative for the Sacramento District.

Kido, a 1963 graduate of University of Chicago, resided in San Francisco for the past seven years where he entered the postal service as a clerk, management intern, and postal service officer.

His new position in Sacramento will include financial and personnel aspects of postal management in the Sacramento district. He recently moved to Sacramento with his wife and 3 year old son.

Also promoted to a high postal position was Tadashi M. Osaki, a 25-year career employee of the Postal Service. Osaki's title is Mail Processing Representative for the Sacramento district and he is responsible for all internal distribution, logistics and facilities in the district.

Prior to his promotion he was assigned to the Postal Service, many opportunities for career employees of Asian American extraction will be recognized nationally.

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President Nixon signs bill to affirm repeal of Title II

SAN FRANCISCO — President Nixon's signature on the repeal bills to eliminate Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 has been hailed as a victory for the Japanese American Citizens League's four year campaign.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, upon his arrival at Portland, Oregon airport, President Nixon announced that he had signed the repeal bill passed two weeks earlier by the House and Senate.

The repeal campaign culminated four years of legislative activity by the JACL's National Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation, a mandate adopted by the organization's National Council at its national convention held in San Jose in August, 1968. Co-chairmen of the national campaign, Raymond Okamura of Berkeley and Edison Uno of San Francisco expressed

ed the appreciation on behalf of the organization for the commitment and leadership demonstrated by Representative Spark Matsunaga and Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii for their sponsorship of the repeal bills in Congress. They also stated their gratitude to the dedicated members of the committee, the Washington JACL office, and all of the individuals and chapters who worked so long and hard on the campaign.

"Our victory with the repeal of Title II is a testimony to the power of peoples' concern for human rights, dignity, and freedom. As victims of the gross injustices of wartime incarceration, we initiated the Title II repeal effort in order to remove the statutory provisions which would re-erect detention camps in America."

"We also realize and un-

derstand that the victory is symbolic, as there was no Title II in 1942 when President Roosevelt executed Executive Order No. 9066 which resulted in the internment and detention of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, two-thirds of them American citizens by birth.

"Our committee and its national activities have been successful in arousing the general public's knowledge and interest in the entire episode which has been historically excluded or ignored in the education process."

"We have educated many millions of Americans by the legislative effort to repeal Title II. Ironically, many Nisei and Samsel were also enlightened and gained new awareness and consciousness concerning their own unique experiences in America."

The victory statement by the committee chairman concluded, "Our victory is temporary, there is much work ahead. We wish to continue to eliminate laws, destroy the myths and stereotypes, and work for progressive change within the JACL organization and in the greater society."

"Some of our future programs will include a judicial review of the Korematsu and Hirabayashi decisions of the Supreme Court which validated the constitutionality of the wartime detention; reparations from the U.S. government for property losses estimated by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco to be in excess of 400 million dollars; education campaign against the growing anti-Japan sentiments in the U.S. victimizing citizens of Japanese descent, and a vigorous struggle in the civil rights arena to fight racism, poverty, war and all forms of discrimination and prejudice which make a mockery of freedom, justice, equality, and liberty."

"The success and credit for this victory belongs to the people, we thank them for their tremendous help," the chairman emphasized.



History recalled as bank opens another L.A. branch

LOS ANGELES — Pointing out that in 1886 Japan's leading bank chose Los Angeles for its first overseas branch, Susumu Onoda, president of the Bank of Tokyo of California, last Thursday cut the ribbon opening his bank's seventh office in the greater L.A. area. The new office is located at the corner of Sixth and Hope St.

"The California branches of the old Yokohama Specie Bank, predecessor to the Bank of Tokyo world network," he said, "were widely patronized even then by local depositors and international traders."

Today the Bank of Tokyo of California ranks 11th among California banks in terms of deposits and plays a leading role in financing the state's large trade volume with the Far East.

Manager of the new branch, the bank's thirteenth in the state, will be Yasushi Sumiya, who joined the Bank of Tokyo network in 1950.

HOLIDAY ISSUE KITS

The 1971 Holiday Issue advertising solicitation kits are now in the mail to the JACL chapters. The matter which must go first-class contains a covering letter as well as instructions and a set of with paste-ups of ads from the previous year.

The second package, which is being sent third-class, contains the remainder of the Holiday Issue kit, such as order forms for the one-line greetings and display advertising, transmittal sheets. If this does not reach the chapters, they have been reminded to notify the PC Office by the end of October.

Cancer insurance

The American Income Insurance Co., cancer insurance protection policy offered to National JACL Credit Union Members on an optional basis has had exceptional acceptance by its members, so that the closing date has been extended to Oct. 15, 1971.

Sold out

BERKELEY — The Bay Area Community JACL announced that no further orders will be taken for the book "190 Year History of Japanese in the United States." Due to a very heavy demand, the books were completely sold out in one week.



PHOTO CONTEST — Grand prize winning photo (above) in the first annual Progressive Westside JACL photo contest producing some outstanding examples of Asian American photography arouses the deep-rooted feelings resulting from the Manzanar WRA Camp. Photo is by James Kodani. Curiosity and hope is represented by the first prize winner George Kuchi (below). His photo captures the mysteries that children constantly explore.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: Busy months ahead

With a Japan-America Day celebration due in Pasadena, the Pasadena JACL appointed Tom Ito and Harris Ozawa to be chapter representatives on the steering committee. The chapter is also planning a community-wide meeting with Dr. Thomas Omori as speaker and discussion leader.

Mrs. Thelma Stoddy, v.p., will handle the program. A booth was manned by the chapter at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena bazaar on Sept. 18.

Tom Takemura represented Fuyallup Valley JACL at a Pierce County meeting Aug. 10 in Tacoma moderated by Ted Knightlinger of radio KNTN. Some 15 service organizations, minority groups, business, and church groups were represented to discuss employment and civic concerns. Takemura reminded

many fraternal organizations, such as the Elks, bar, non-white memberships. Chapter also scheduled Dec. 4 for its annual installation dinner with Poodle Dog Restaurant reserved for the site, according to Dr. Sam Uchiyama, dinner chairman.

Blessed with a warm, ideal day (Sept. 5), the Watsonville JACL Issei Center committee chartered a bus and escorted 28 Issei to view the Marine World at Belmont and the Japanese Gardens in San Mateo. Tom Nakase, assisted by Tom Kinaka and Frank Wakayama, was in charge.

Chief Justice White

Ninth chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Edward D. White of Louisiana is best known for the "rule of reason" decisions which differentiated between legal and illegal business combinations in the anti-trust cases against Standard Oil Co. and the American Tobacco Co. He also wrote some 700 opinions, among them being the constitutionality for an eight-hour day and minimum wages for railroad workers.

Toyota rotary

TOKYO — Toyota Motors intends to add the rotary engine in its 1973 models and hopes to enter into a joint venture with Toyo Kogyo, current manufacturers of the Wankel rotary engine.

JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund

Name: _____
Address: _____
Enclosed: \$ _____ ☐ Wish to remain anonymous for publication.

Send to: JACL-Abe Hagiwara Fund
7651 Koch Drive, Parma, Ohio 44134

Continued on Next Page

Capital Scene

David Ushio

A Meeting at OEO

Recently Presbyterian Nixon announced that he was nominating Phillip V. Sanchez to serve as Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. OEO's stated purpose is to strengthen, supplement, and coordinate efforts to further the policy of the United States to "eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty in this Nation by opening to everyone the opportunity for education and training, the opportunity to work, and the opportunity to live in decency and dignity."

Basically the function of OEO has been to be an advocate for the poor in this country. Some of the programs that

Basicall the function of OEO has been to be an advocate for the poor in this country. Some of the programs that have been initiated by OEO are: Job Corps, Urban-Rural Community Action programs, VISTA, Employment and Investment Incentive programs, Work Experience and Day Care programs, and many other programs designed to help the poor.

The Nixon Administration has come under attack by various organizations for its proposals to alter the nature of OEO by cutting out some of the responsibilities and funding of OEO. In May of this year JACL joined with nearly 100 national organizations in urging Congress to extend OEO and to retain intact the OEO programs. At the Congressional hearings on OEO, JACL's Washington office's statement called for the extension of OEO and called specific attention to the plight of Japanese American communities that could be helped by assistance from OEO programs.

I was most interested to meet President Nixon's newly nominated Director of OEO in light of the controversy that OEO had experienced in the past few months. A few days ago, with the various organizations that have an interest in OEO, I attended a special briefing at which time we met the new Director and had a chance to speak with him concerning OEO issues and to pose questions directly to Mr. Sanchez.

Mr. Sanchez has an impressive list of credentials. As Fresno County Administrator at age 32, he was the youngest county executive in the state of California. The California Jaycees named him one of the five outstanding young men in 1963. Numerous other positions indicate that as a young man of 41 he is very qualified for the position. Very personable with a disarming smile and a pleasant manner of speech, he handled some very pointed and sometimes hostile questions with a series of well thought out, uncontroversial replies which indicated to me that he had done his homework in anticipation of the meeting. Questions relating to the Nixon Administration's courting of Spanish-speaking people's votes through the appointment of Mexican Americans to high level positions implied that Sanchez was window dressing for the Administration; questions relating to the proposals to strip OEO of programs and money which would eliminate the voice of the poor people in Washington, and many questions relating to specific programs were handled very efficiently by Mr. Sanchez even though many of those attending remained skeptical.

The majority of those persons attending this particular session were Washington Representatives of civil rights or minority group organizations. One by one questions were asked concerning OEO's programs for Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, and women. Mr. Sanchez had answers to these questions citing various high-level appointees in OEO who were members of the questioners' own ethnic minority group who were working specifically on problems facing that minority group. As I listened to the dialogue between the various questioners and Mr. Sanchez, I was impressed with the knowledge the Director possessed of the problems facing the various ethnic groups. But it bothered me that amid all

the descriptions of both problem areas and programs to combat these problems, not one word was uttered in reference to Asian American communities.

Stepping to the microphone I introduced myself to the new Director and remarked that as I had been listening to the proceedings I had noted many programs for Blacks, Mexican Americans, American Indians, poor whites, in addition to a myriad of other general programs. And while those in need certainly deserve attention, no matter what color they may be, I wondered about the statement that OEO had more or less formulated programs for all minority groups. The reason I was concerned was not so much because in the briefing session Japanese Americans had not been mentioned (although that did bother me in view of the sweeping generalizations that minority groups are being attended to by OEO) but more so because a few days before a young staff member from OEO had come to speak to me concerning Asian American problems. His assignment was to come up with a program that described the various minority group cultural and community problems so that OEO staff people could become sensitive to the people they are supposed to help. I had asked the OEO person why he had come to JACL. His reply was that while the majority of other minority groups had employees in high level jobs at OEO who could supply the necessary background for their groups, the Japanese Americans and Asian Americans were not represented at OEO in Washington.

After relating this to Mr. Sanchez I asked him if he had any idea as to the problems that some Asian Americans face in their communities and if not did he have a high level person on his staff who was knowledgeable on the subject. His reply to both questions was a long rambling answer which amounted to "no."

My final comments were that in light of the stereotypes that exist concerning the untold conditions of Asian Americans communities that it may be explainable why OEO has not addressed itself to some of our problems; but that, nevertheless, Asian Americans do have problems and that OEO needs to act to eliminate these problems; and finally that with no Japanese American or Asian American in a policy position to educate OEO that there exists a problem in our communities, the realistic chances that something would be done to help them is very slim. The moderator then hurriedly went on to another question.

On the way out at the conclusion of the meeting I shook hands with Mr. Sanchez and he suggested that something would be done to make sure Japanese Americans would be represented in OEO. Hopefully, OEO will respond by sensitizing itself to Asian American community needs and by appointing someone knowledgeable in the Asian American community to a high position at OEO.

Perhaps this is too much to expect but it becomes evident to me more and more as time goes on that few people understand Japanese Americans and most view us in terms of stereotypes rather than as individuals who range from the very excellent to the very mediocre in all aspects of life.

NEWS CAPSULES

Churches

The Rev. S. Sakio Tsukamoto and Jun Ebara, from the United Church of Christ in Japan are the first Orientals to come to the U.S. to serve under the new Asian American Methodist ministries program, to work among newly arrived immigrants, at Denver and West Los Angeles, respectively. Other ministers from China, Korea and the Philippines are expected, according to Bishop R. Marvin Stuart of Denver and Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles.

Univ. of Colorado graduate in mathematics with honors, Beverly Terada, 21-year-old daughter of the Roy Teradas of Denver, joined a team of 10 members of the Campus Crusade for Christ International on a two-year mission at the Ohio State University campus. The campus crusade movement was founded in 1951 with offices in 45 countries, including Japan.

Los Angeles hosts the 15th annual conference of the South District Adult Buddhist League Oct. 17 at the Hampa Hongwanji with Yoshio Shibata as chairman. Carl Sato of Mesa, Ariz., will be dinner speaker on the conference theme, "Compassion", at the Golden Palace Restaurant in New Chinatown.

Politics

Raymond Okamoto, longtime resident, was elected chairman of the Guadalupe City Council last month. A former mayor, he was instrumental in the recall election of the present 65-year-old mayor to be held in November. The current mayor has been inactive in seeking a new source of well water and is alleged to have kept the community uninformed.

San Francisco Mayor Alioto nominated attorney George Y. Chinn to the integration-minded Board of Education Sept. 10. The voters will ratify the nomination of the first Chinese American to the school board at the Nov. 2 elections. He had misgivings over the court-ordered integration plan. A former deputy district attorney, he ran un-

successfully for the board of supervisors in 1967, polling some 70,000 votes. He also served on the Social Services Commission and was moved up to the Board of Permit Appeals last year. He is a product of local schools and received his law degree at Hastings.

Sports

Three Nisei football coaches were named to 1971 Los Angeles city school district teams: Minoru Shimoyama is head coach at Chatsworth High, assisted by Dave Ogawa, Hiroshi Tanaka is assistant coach at Marshall High.

Japanese American Optimist Club started a co-ed volleyball program for high school youngsters at L.A. Trade Tech Program that will serve those who have outgrown the Community Youth Council and other Optimist girls leagues, according to Alden Uyemura, league director and high school phys-ed instructor. Meantime, a 40-team Optimist mixed volleyball league is being formed with Edwin Hiroto as coordinator.

Crime

The alertness of bank manager Glenn Yamada, of the Stewart branch of the Seattle First National Bank, at 1617 2nd Ave., aided in the quick apprehension of a 39-year-old suspect who made off with \$1,341 Sept. 10. He tailed the robber out, saw him enter a waiting cab, and followed him in a second cab to 8th and Stewart where police halted the first cab.

Radio-TV

"O'Hara, U.S. Treasury", which debut'd Sept. 17 over CBS-TV, co-stars George Takei of Los Angeles as Joe Lew, customs agent who helps O'Hara in the Jack Webb production adventure series. In another segment slated for October, he appears in "Iron-sides", and has finished another role in Hawaii filming "Hawaii Five-O". (And his "Star Trek" series is still being screened by independent TV stations.)

Deaths

Hana Okuda, 62, Seattle born Nisei, passed away on Sept. 28 at the View Park Community Hospital. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Babbidge, two grandchildren, two brother Sakai and Kazuo Araki, and two sisters, Mmes. Tamako Sakai and Hideko Hamaguchi.

SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry

Black List of Deadbeats

TOKYO—Can you tell people who are not likely to return borrowed money from those who are?

Following are some hints offered by a Tokyo firm specializing in the business of extending loans to salaried men.

After some 4,000 of the 187,000 persons who were lent money by the firm, located in the Ginza, were either unable or unwilling to pay back their borrowings, the firm set about to compile a list of characteristics common of such people for future use.

One group of undesirable, according to the firm, is composed of those wearing the latest fashions and those having handsome looks.

The firm advises to beware of those wearing expensive suits and wrist watches. Pursuit of topmost fashions naturally entails huge expenses and it is quite reasonable that such persons are usually short of money.

Whereas pretty women, admired by the opposite sex, are generally rich, ugly ones are not to be welcomed, according to the firm.

In a similar context, handsome men are likely to be short of ready cash because they have more chances of mixing with girls.

Another group not liked by money lenders is composed of those who declare too often, "I am a man," boasting of the high social rating of their companies and showing too much eloquence in speech. Summarizing this group, the firm says they usually do not pay much respect to money.

Listless persons, those with ruffled hair, those with records of many traffic acci-

dents and those with one ostentatious point in their clothing form another group which the firm terms "schizophrenic." People of this type are quite often liars, the researchers indicate.

People without a wrist watch are also suspect since this indicates habitual utilization of pawnshops.

Slovenly people constitute another group. Such persons often have unhappy homes where quarrels are routine. Bodily scars are also signs of a quarrelsome nature.

Those dashing into the office just before closing time or those changing their application conditions according to the response of lenders are not dependable. They also include many liars.

With everyone on a tight squeeze for money these days, money lenders can't be too careful. For that matter, WHO can?

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U-NO Bar —

Continued from Front Page

spective areas. Hopefully, the district councils will encourage chapter participation and vice versa. In the near future, it is hoped a national committee or sub committee will be formed to give impetus to this project.

It is anticipated the Executive Committee of the National JACL Board will be meeting in the near future; hopefully in Salt Lake City during the Thanksgiving weekend in conjunction with the JDC Biennial Convention. As requested before, all committees of the National JACL should submit progress reports to the Executive Committee officer supervising the committee. In addition, suggestions, recommendations, criticisms and comments should be submitted simultaneously for discussion, approval, adoption of whatever else may be warranted by the Executive Committee. We should keep in mind the National Convention in Washington, D.C. is just around the corner and matters for approval and adoption by the National Council should be framed and properly circulated well in advance of the Convention. Now is the time to start formulating projects, programs and funding requests.

As I have mentioned before, last minute requests that are ill prepared, poorly presented and subject to protracted discussion because of same, generally will not be considered on the agenda of any national meeting. Therefore, I think this is sufficient warning to all concerned.

Finally, the Executive Committee members are reminded to secure reports from their respective committees and have these reports circulated to the Executive Committee members two weeks before the proposed Executive Committee meeting which will probably be in November over the Thanksgiving weekend in Salt Lake City.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

THE TAJIRI FOUNDATION—Six and a half years ago, the day after Larry Tajiri had been buried, several of his grieving friends gathered for lunch at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver to talk about doing something to perpetuate his memory. Tajiri, the wartime editor of The Pacific Citizen, had gone on to become the nationally respected drama editor of The Denver Post when he was felled by a stroke. Out of the discussion at that luncheon came the idea for the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation whose primary function would be to encourage community theater, for which Tajiri had a deep affection.

One of the chief concerns of those at the meeting was that the Foundation, once it was organized, must not be permitted to fade away like so many well-intentioned movements from dwindling interest. As it turned out the fear was unfounded. Perhaps it was that those who organized the Foundation prepared very sound groundwork, or maybe it was that the whole idea was timely and appropriate.

At any rate last week the seventh annual Larry Tajiri Memorial Awards banquet was attended by more than 200 persons at a downtown Denver hotel. Those in attendance were friends of Larry and lovers of the theater, ranging in prominence from Gov. John A. Love on down.

For our purposes here it is not important to name those who won the Larry Awards—a bronze sculpture designed by Larry's brother Shinkichi—for exceptional contribution to the world of the theater. What is important to note is the wide range of persons who were honored—the executive director of a Denver community theater, the theater and drama consultant at the University of Colorado, the guiding light of a children's theater movement, the leader of an amateur theatrical group in the city of Pueblo, a radio and television personality, and a special award to the inmates of the state penitentiary for their activities in theatrical productions.

The speaker of the evening was Morton Gottlieb, co-producer of the current Broadway hit, "Sleuth" which is sold out until next year sometime. And the entertainment was a screening of experi-

Hawaii Today

The Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs has unanimously condemned the H-Three Highway, citing possible adverse environmental consequences. Robert Wenham, federation vice president, said his group may resort to legal action to block construction of the way through Moanulua Valley. The federation urged that funds allocated for the highway be used too design and construct a mass transit system. The federation represents 40 outdoor groups.

Reports from the neighbor islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii indicate an ample supply of food. A Civil Defense spokesman on the Big Island said there is enough food there for a three or four week supply. Elmer Cravalho, the Maui mayor, said his island has no critical shortages. Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura of Hawaii said, however, that 137 persons have been laid off work since the dock strike began July 1.

Honolulu Japanese language school teachers today are "practically running a day care center," according to Masato Masumoto, principal of Palama Gakko. In an interview with Patsy Matsura of the Honolulu Advertiser, Masumoto said, "Working mothers have to leave their young ones. Education is secondary as far as they're concerned. Only 15 per cent of the pupils do well in school. Matsumoto said, "Something is wrong when 85 per cent have no initiative or desire to learn." As of May, 1971, he added, there were slightly more than 8,000 students in island Japanese language schools.

The Hawaii Nippon-Go Kyoku Sokushin Kai, which was formed to promote the use of Japanese language in Hawaii, has been told by the Japanese government that financial support is on the way. The idea was conceived by Taiichi Sato and Tsunehiko Yamamoto who asked Japanese consul general Akira Yoshioka to help them obtain funds for the schools. Money, it is understood, will be used to raise teachers' salaries and to improve teaching methods.

Officers are Yoshioka, honorary president; Sato, president; Yamamoto, 1st v.p.; Susumu Yoshikami, 2nd v.p.; Yasutaro Oda, executive sec.; Tsutomu Nishi, Japanese sec.; Yutaka Murakami, English sec.; Hiroshi Mitani, treasurer; Yasunari Inafuku, assistant treasurer; and Takeo Ioshima, Tokuyoshi Awamura and Kiyoshi Yonemura, auditors.

A picture appearing on page A-12 of the Sept. 13 issue of the Honolulu Advertiser helps drive home the point that island Japanese Americans are different from mainland Japanese Americans in at least one practice. And that is the practice of leaving shoes, zori and geta outside the door before entering the house. In the picture we see the foot gear of about 50 to 75 well-wishers who dropped in at winner Joe Kuroda's home just after the election on Sept. 11. Even on the Mainland our Japanese Americans from Hawaii, I understand, carry on this practice. And I believe it's a good one. What do YOU Mainland Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei think about this?

Names in the News

Both candidates for the vacant 4th District state senate seat pledge a hard fight in the Oct. 2 election. Democrat Joe Kuroda won his party's nomination in a 12-way fight. Kuroda outdistanced his nearest rival by 1,600 votes. State Rep. Howard Oda ran unopposed on the Republican side. Oda said he will mount a grass roots campaign for independent and Democratic votes.

Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi, the state's chief election officer, said voters generally were satisfied with the new data-vote system used in the Sept. 11 primary balloting. Some voters, however, complained

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

that it was possible to tell how a person voted after he left the booth. Some voters left the card puncher lever in the position for their chosen candidate.

District Attorney Robert Fukuda has named Harold M. Fong, 33, as his first assistant district attorney. Fong's appointment was effective Sept. 15. He has served in the U.S. Attorney's office since Sept. 1969. He succeeds Joseph M. Gedan.

The Judiciary

Circuit Court Judge Yasutaka Fukushima has enjoined the Public Utilities Commission to hold public hearings on a request to cut barge services to Port Allen on Kauai. Young Bros. Ltd., had gained commission approval to cut service to every other week.

Political Scene

Hawaii's two Democratic U.S. representatives and one Democratic senator have reacted coolly to President Nixon's controversial emergency public protection bill. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and Reps. Sparky Matsunaga and Patsy Mink have indicated they thought a strike settlements should not be dictated by Congress. Republican Sen. Hiram L. Fong says he will support the bill.

Of the 49,503 voters on the rolls for the 4th Senatorial District, nearly 71 per cent are Democrats. Most of the voters are concentrated in the rural Oahu areas of Alea, Pearl City and Waipahu. There are 13,118 registered voters in the 19th Representative District (Moanalua-Aiea) and 20,370 voters in the 20th District (Ewa-Waipahu-Pearl City).

Gov. John A. Burns, faced with prospects of a giant deficit, has placed a freeze on practically all state government hiring. Department heads have been ordered to allow nearly 450 existing job vacancies to remain vacant; (2) withhold funds for about 46 new jobs created by workload increases except where they are related to classroom teaching needs or public welfare programs; (3) delay allotments for \$12.9 million worth of new program or expansion of current programs except as authorized in writing by Burns.

Deaths

Foster Robinson, a one-time member of the Maui board of supervisors and once a well-known baseball star, died Sept. 9 at his home in Honolulu. He was 77. He was a native of Pala, Maui, and a member of the first island baseball team to play on the Mainland, making tours with the All-Chinese club in 1913 and 1914.

HERITAGE: Don Estes

Bunraku: The Classic Manipulators

Imagine for a moment if you will a Punch and Judy show with three foot high puppets performing the opera Aida. This is roughly parallel to role played by BUNRAKU in the Japanese Theatre.

The use of puppets is a widely found theatrical form. Most puppets can be classified in one of two ways: as a guignol, or a puppet manipulated by hand, or as a marionette, which is operated by means of wires or strings. The puppets used in Bunraku is an eastern blending of both styles.

Aside from the puppets themselves there are three very human elements to Bunraku. First is the Tayu or narrator whose function it is to recite the Joruri or epic poem which has been rendered into dramatic form. Second, is the Shamisen player whose role it is to create the musical atmosphere for the play. Finally there are the puppeteers who are known as the Omo-zukai, the Hidari-zukai, and the Ashi-zukai.

Each individual puppet weighs in at from 13 to 40 pounds, and is made up of

At State Capitol

Gov. Burns says he will elevate two district court judges. They are Norito Kawakami, 59, and Robert W.B. Chang, 48, who will be named to Oahu circuit judgeships. Both appointments must be confirmed by the senate in the 1972 legislative session opening in January. As district court judges Kawakami and Chang earned salaries of \$23,070 a year. Their appointments to the new posts boost their salaries to \$30,250.

Honolulu Scene

Randolph Crossley and R. Alex Anderson have organized the Hawaiian Music Association with a view to keeping island music alive in the state. The HMA is a trade association whose objective is the renewed growth of the popular music industry in Hawaii, in composition, in recording, and in national marketing. Facilities are being provided by the Hawaii Corporation through its Hawaiian Textiles Division. L.B. (Buddy) Peterson is vice president of HMA. Other officers are Charles Datt, executive director; Harry Dods, treasurer; and Edward Nobert, sergeant-at-arms.

Circuit Court Judge Dick Yin Wong has dismissed a \$5.5 million libel suit brought by George P. Ferreira, Jr., a former policeman, against Maui Police Chief Abraham Alona and Arthur Ueoka, deputy Maui County attorney. Ferreira alleged that he was libeled in a press release and news stories at the time of his dismissal from the force. A jury later found Ferreira guilty of one count of car theft and a found him innocent on a second count.

Island housewives are adding mayonnaise and toilet tissue to their list of scarce items as market supplies are gradually being cut off by the current marriage strike. Jack Cavallero, district manager for Safeway Stores, said, "We're out of so many things they're too numerous to count. He said some brands of beans are dwindling. 'We're not completely out of them but we had to substitute items.' He said. Other fast-disappearing items include table salt and spaghetti. Store managers say, 'Spaghetti! Yes, and rice, too, of course.'

The attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii has asked the federal government to drop its arrest warrant against Mrs. E.R. Lebb, the attorney, for any communication between Warner and Nancy Renner (now Mrs. Warner) before their marriage was a "privileged communication" because they already were living together in a common-law marriage.

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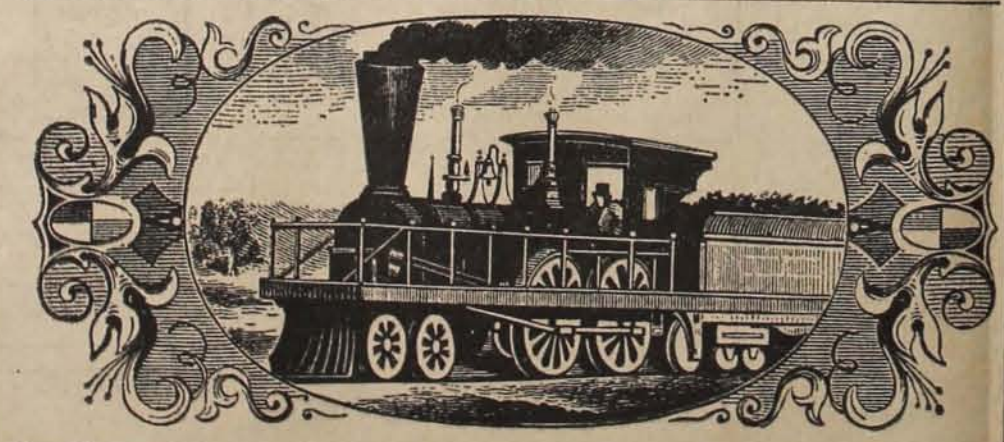
The word prejudice is generally defined to mean "a preconceived and unreasonable judgment or opinion, usually an unfavorable one marked by suspicion, fear, intolerance, or hatred."

Everyone, mainly through early learning, has formed certain prejudices toward their fellow man. However, prejudice, as a learned behavior, can be unlearned. But this process is extremely difficult and takes an extraordinary amount of effort by an individual who is dedicated to and constantly aware of the goal of eliminating his own prejudices.

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4— Friday, Oct. 8, 1971

A Nisei View Mike Masaoka

Supreme Court Vacancies

When President Nixon was inaugurated almost three years ago, we recall commenting that his most lasting contributions to the American scene might well be in his appointments to the Supreme Court of the United States, since even at that time it seemed that several of its nine members were on the verge of retirement for one reason or another. And, since justices are appointed for life, it could be presumed that some of the President's appointees would serve beyond his own term, or terms, in the presidency.

Last week's resignations, for health reasons in both cases, of Associate Justices Hugo L. Black of Alabama and John M. Harlan of New York, provides the President with the opportunity to name two more justices to the nation's court of last resort.

Since he has already named Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun, both of Minnesota, to the country's highest tribunal, it appears almost certain that the highest appellate court in the land will soon be, if not already, a Nixon Court.

Justice Black was a moderate liberal and, although he sided with the majority in the wartime cases involving Japanese-Americans, his voting record on civil and individual rights was outstanding. On the other hand, Justice Harlan was a conservative and less an activist in his interpretations of the law than his older colleague who retired a few days earlier than he.

Inasmuch as the Supreme Court determines the constitutionality of both congressional enactments and executive actions, and thereby establishes precedents that often govern for decades and even centuries, the make-up of the nine-member bench is most important.

In this connection, it is to be recalled that Franklin D. Roosevelt had his troubles with "the nine old men" and that Dwight D. Eisenhower became disillusioned with the so-called Earl Warren Court of recent fame.

The departure of Justice Black leaves only three liberal holdovers from the Warren era — William O. Douglas, Thurgood Marshall, and William J. Brennan, Jr. Two of these are rather ill.

In the light of the President's expressions of "law and order" and "conservatism" as guides for judicial nominations, and in deference to his promise that his next appointment will be a southerner, the Chief Executive is expected to name two conservatives, including possibly a woman jurist, and thus to re-shape the Supreme Court.

The President's probable conservative nominees will undoubtedly team up with conservatives Warren Burger, Harry Blackmun, Byron White, and Potter Stewart to initiate a new epoch in constitutional law, in which "strict construction" may outweigh social justice, human dignity, and civil rights.

We hope that the President surprises us by nominating at least moderates to the Court, or that his nominees may change once on the bench as Justice Black did and become a champion of activism.

We regret that at this time there does not appear to be a single Nisei jurist or lawyer with the credentials and background to become a serious contender for a nomination. If Los Angeles Justice John F. Alito were in a position to be considered, however, he would prove a most capable, competent, and popular choice.

Looking back, in perspective, to the congressional victory repealing Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, we cannot help but ponder the fact that "The Washington Post" emphasized that the Title II defeat was the first time that the House Internal Security Committee, and its predecessor House Un-American Activities Committee, had been beaten on a substantive issue in its more than 30 years existence.

Neither can we overlook the probable major cause for that smashing legislative victory, that most members of the Congress believed that the repeal of Title II somehow erased the World War II travails of the Japanese-Americans who were excluded, evacuated, and detained in what amounted to concentration camps—American style.

Though the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

On racial slur
Dear Editor:
I am tired of a game some white people play called a "Chinese fire drill." During this procedure, they run amok without any apparent control, that is, like white people.

After Alabama defeated the football team of the University of Southern California, Coach John McKay characterized his team's poor performance by saying they "played like some Chinese firemen."

Compared to the institutional racism in the United States, such thoughtless remarks may not be the most pressing problem facing the Asian American community today; nevertheless, he should apologize publicly.

JEFFREY SUE
4194 Mt. Vernon Dr.
Los Angeles 90008

Picnic woes
Editor:
The Bay Area Community JACL had initially planned to participate in the "community day" picnic in San Francisco on Oct. 10. However, due to certain critical changes in local and international conditions, our chapter voted to withdraw from participation.

Five months ago, the San Francisco Japanese Community Youth Council invited our chapter to participate in the picnic because they were trying to build a Bay Area wide community feeling. We decided to combine with, and expand on, the "Japanese Boat" picnic which had been held in San Francisco for a number of years.

This year, the sailors were only to be incidental guests, and the emphasis was to be on getting the many diverse elements of the Japanese American community together. However, in recent weeks, disagreements in the picnic planning committee resulted in the emphasis being reverted to focus on the sailors from Japan.

In past years, only one "training ship" of the Japanese "Self-Defense Force" has been involved. However, this year, we learned that an entire "fleet" will make the port call in San Francisco, with the Pacific Fleet Admiral in command. The fleet will involve some 700 officers and sailors, who will be highly visible in their uniforms at the San Francisco picnic, and there will be no way their presence can be de-emphasized.

Most importantly, United States-Japan relations are currently in the most strained state since World War II. Today, Americans are already acutely aware of Japan's economic power, and a visible show of Japan's military strength in San Francisco Bay can result in negative public reaction.

If, in fact, "goodwill" is Japan's intention in sending their navy, it may prove counter-productive, and undo the widely proclaimed public relations effort in the United States scheduled to begin this month.

We are entering a very tense phase in United States-Japan relations, and as in the past, Japanese Americans will be intimately affected. We cannot ignore the fact that we Americans of Japanese ancestry are still identified as "Japanese," and we can anticipate racist hostility to be directed against us again. We urge caution on the part of the Japanese American community in embracing the sym-

bolism of a revived Japanese militarism.

RAY OKAMURA
Chairman, Bay Area Community Chapter
1130 Park Hills Rd.
Berkeley 94708

An Open Letter
Dear Editor:
In recognition of Ray Okamura, who laid out the initial groundwork for the JACL campaign to repeal Title II, I wish to take this opportunity to offer my highest respect for his determined and unflinching efforts. His was an unusual feat in unifying the efforts of members throughout the nation for one cause.

His contributions of thousands of hours of time and energy in the mobilization of support, planning the strategy, writing letters and memos, making presentations, etc., should receive the highest commendation. Through his example many have come forward to offer their services.

Not having the slightest idea of the monumental task before us, I joined the Title II Committee soon after its inception in Southern California under the skillful leadership of Dr. Bob Suzuki. It was truly an educational experience.

Other leaders who made great contributions were Bob Takasugi, who personally challenged the House Committee on Internal Security, Edison Uno, and Hiroshi Kanno. I'm sure there were others but these fellows were outstanding.

SUMI UJIMORI
PSWDC Committee Chairmen

Perspectives
Jerry Enomoto

It's nice to see something good happen at a time when the old adage "no news is good news" seems too often to prevail. I'm talking about the long waited repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. At this writing I note that President Nixon has signed the bill.

When a long hard fight is won, it is usually the product of many contributions by many people. This most recent attainment of a major JACL legislative objective is no exception. I remember the 1968 San Jose Convention, where Ray Okamura, and his Bay Area colleagues, first sounded the call for JACL to push a major offensive against Title II. Until that call, no significant organizational move toward repeal had been made.

There are a number of unusual factors about this battle and the final victory. Until the later onset of black and brown community concern about the possible use of Title II to imprison dissenters and those holding unpopular beliefs, the JACL was about the only organization fighting aggressively on a national scale for repeal. The extent of public support generated was thus remarkable.

Another factor was the low-budget campaign waged by JACL. Compared to the big money spent by lobbyists in major legislative efforts, the JACL's allocation was indeed minimal. As usual our biggest investment was the brain power and sweat of dedicated volunteers.

Consistent with JACL's history Mike Masaoka's counsel and active representation in Washington played a large part in our success. The work of Assistant Washington Representative, David Ushio, in the home stretch undoubtedly helped.

Ray and Edison Uno, co-chairmen of the repeal campaign, share a well deserved sense of satisfaction and achievement from this significant victory. All the JACLers, who did the behind-the-scenes and unpublicized work for several frustrating years, may rightfully feel good.

The legislative leadership of Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Senator Daniel Inouye was, probably more than anything else, responsible for this win against the odds.

Perhaps the most impressive aspects of this result is the time in which it was achieved. In the midst of national anxiety and apprehension about revolutionaries and militants, it is gratifying that our elected representatives retain enough sense of justice and fair play that a blatantly unconstitutional and repressive law can be removed from

the books. It represents one small step toward restoring full confidence in American democracy in those who have experienced some reasons to distrust it.

At the same time we must remember the thinking of those forces who opposed repeal and recognize that JACL had a part in winning another battle, but the war unfortunately remains to be won.

Congratulations
To Bob Matsui, a past Sacramento JACL President, upon his impressive win over an incumbent in the Sacramento City Council race. Another Japanese American makes an initial mark in politics I wish Bob well in a tough and demanding public responsibility. Have a Nice Day!

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Kenneth Hopkins, director of the State Capitol Museum, said the project will be an important part of the museum's plans to develop a program to bring about a better understanding of the history of minority groups in the Pacific Northwest.

The museum, Hopkins, said, as an agency representing all of the people of the state, must identify and properly present minority history, so often neglected, in an honest manner.

"The Pride and the Shame" will be seen in a dozen Washington communities during 1971 and 1972, particularly in those where the Evacuation was most strongly felt.

CALENDAR
Oct. 7-10
Detroit—Old World Market.
Oct. 8 (Friday)
D.C.—Aki-no-Ichi Bazaar, St. Catherine Labour School, Wheaton.
Oct. 10 (Saturday)
Detroit—Election Mtg. Brighton Comm. Ctr. 1-4:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 12 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.
Oct. 13 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Ladies Night.
Oct. 14-17
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Show, West YMCA Bldg.
Oct. 17 (Sunday)
Detroit—General Mtg. Henry Tanaka, splr.

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