RACIAL ANGLE ENTERS RACE

Only Nikkei governor in dead‐head battle

Honolulu

Hawaii's voters will go to the polls on Oct. 7 to face a primary election which has spotlighted the dead‐head battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination between incumbent George Ariyoshi, the only Nikkei governor in the U.S., and Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi. Ariyoshi and Fasi are repeating their bitter 1974 primary bid for the same slot. The winner is expected to beat the Republican nominee easily in this Democratic stronghold.

Latest polls show Fasi with a slight edge (38.7%) over Ariyoshi (35.9%), while 21.7% indicate no choice as yet and the other two candidates receiving 1% and 2%. A racial angle has been brought into the neck & neck race because a survey conducted by the Honolulu Advertiser indicated that a majority of Hawaiian voters have a favorable opinion of Asian Americans in the primary even among Caucasian (haole) voters and new arrivals to Hawaii. Ariyoshi's strength lies with Hawaiian-born—especially Japanese American—voters.

Ryuso Hirai, Japanese editor of the Hawaii Times, triggered a controversy with his Aug. 28 editorial. Hirai's analysis of the Advertiser survey results led him to state that the Ariyoshi-Fasi race was "Japanese vs. anti-Japanese" and that the "anti-AJA (Americans of Japanese ancestry) vote" which is "numerous" helps Fasi.

Eighteen Nikkei members of Fasi's cabinet responded with a letter mailed only to voters with Japanese surnames, which was also signed by his campaign manager Iwao Yokooji. It said that "supporters of Mayor Fasi are anti-Japanese is unfortunate and totally false!"

Hawaii's governor "should be selected not by the color of his skin, but by the quality of performance", the letterwriters stated, adding "as members of an ethnic group which has long and hard fought against racial injustice, we feel ethnic pol­itics has no place in this campaign."

Hirai's interpretation of the gubernatorial election poll, attacked by Fasi's AJA administrators, was merely a small incident in a heated race that has included accusations of bribery (Fasi), organized crime ties (Ariyoshi), between the two fronts.

In 1974 Ariyoshi won the nomination by a 2% margin over Fasi and that was due to "spoilers" who stole some of Fasi's votes away. This time there are no "spoilers"—the other two candidates are hardly a threat—so although it's another close race, the conditions are different.

Brown campaign names Asian coordinator

Garden City, Calif. - Mas Fukai, Garden City Council member and Mayor Pro Tem, has been named American Asian American coordinator to serve the state's Asian communities by California Citizens for Brown. Jerry Brown's re-election committee, Fukai, 31, currently serves as senior deputy to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Nisei turnout for retirement conference

Los Angeles

A good sized crowd of about 200 people attended the Southern California Nisei Conference on Sept. 30 at the Japanese Union Church.

Guest speakers at the day-long affair were Dr. Sharon Fujii, specialist in Asian gerontology, and Mike Suzuki of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare with social services. Fujii spoke on "The Nisei Profile and Aging". Suzuki's topic was "Challenges Facing the Nisei Today."

Participants were divided into small workshops twice that day and there was a drama presentation by the East West Players.

A workshop facilitator, a Yosei, said he was pleased and surprised that his group "opened up" in discussion and that a Nisei man there noted it is "hard to get Nisei to talk about their feelings."

Although the conference was mostly attended by Nisei, Suzuki addressed one room of Senior citizens in the audience, telling them not to expect Nisei to "retire to the rocking chairs". He pointed out that the new president of JACL, Clifford Uyeda, is a retired pediatrician.

Suzuki also noted that previously, when discussing "aging and retirement", the Nisei were thinking about Jasei. "Perhaps we thought we were Peter Pan—never growing old," he said, but noted that now 20% of the Nisei are re­tired and the median age is 70. —Sharon Suzuki

Where to write

Curious about your WRA file?

OAKLAND, Calif. — According to the Diablo Valley JACL newsletter, Japanese American evacuees may obtain copies of materials in their personal file accumulated by the War Relocation Authority from:

- General Archives Division, NARA, Archives and Records Service, 860 First Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20409

NARS will quote service cost at about 20 cents per page. A typical file consists of 15 to 30 pages, the JACL chapter newsletter Wilma Hayashi explained. She paid $9.20 for her files. "It's interesting to see what one gets for that price," she said.

Inquirer must furnish (1) name, (2) name of the head of family, (3) date of birth, (4) social security number and (5) name of the WRA camp.

CCDC leader Kubota dies

Fowler, Calif. - Fowler Mayor Tom Naga­gata mourned the death of City Attorney James K. Kubo­ta, who died of a heart at­tack Sept. 19. He was 58.

Kubota served the council beyond the call of duty and in many instances served without receiving due compensation," Nag­agata declared. "He was a man of compassion and wisdom." - Fowler Mayor Tom Nagagata

A law partner of Judge Mikio Uchiyama, Kubota's practice was in Fresno but was particularly interested in rural municipalities. Prior to being appointed city attorney here six years ago, he was city attorney for Parlier.

He represented Central California JACLers in the 1960s as Fresno Chapter president in 1960 and later Central California district governor for the 1967 term at national JACL functions. Also a Buddhist lay leader the church honored him posthumously for his con­tribution during the fines fights held at the Fresno Betsuin Sept. 25.

Oriental exhibit set at Cal State L.A.

Los Angeles - "The Oriental Mystic," an exhibit exploring Oriental imagery in contemporary art, will be on display in the Exploratorium, University-Student Union, Cal State L.A. in October. Some of the artists showing their work are Steve Baba, Joanne Hayakawa, Waynna Kato, Wayne Kuwada, Kathy Oshima and Margaret Eijima. Admission is free.

Two Nikkei aboard ill-fated PSA in mid-air San Diego crash

San Diego, Calif. - Two Japanese Americans were among the 151 dead in the mid-air collision here Sept. 25 of the PSA 727 and a prop-driven Cessna 172.

Listed were Kenji Nakahashi, 31, of Santa Monica, engineer with Occidental Petroleum on company business, and Richard Oshiro, 31, of Sacramento, auditor III with the State Controller’s Office.

Nakahashi, a graduate of Roosevelt High, Los An­geles, and in engineering from Stanford, is survived by a wife Tsuna, parents Toshio and Fumi Nakahashi, of Los Angeles, and brother Yoshiro, San Francisco.

Oshiro, a graduate of Sacramento State, was unmarried, and is survived by his parents and brother Hiroshi.

It was the worst U.S. air disaster to date, the first involving Lindberg Field and the first for Pacific Southwest Airlines.

(The March 3, 1974, crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 in Paris when a cargo door blew out after take off caused the death of 346 passengers, among them 49 Japanese tourists. In other major air disasters, 162 Japanese were killed July 30, 1971, when a Japanese jet fighter collided mid-air with an All Nippon Airways 727 in the Japanese Alps.)

WHERE TO WRITE
Alien land bill up for hearing in Olympia

Olympia, Wash.

A public hearing on HJR 2721-78, a resolution amending Article II of the Washington state constitution regarding ownership of land by aliens, is scheduled here Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m., at the House Office Bldg., Room 416.

The resolution raises a number of principles which the Asian American community has opposed. If passed, it would be referred to public vote.

For the Record

President Carter is still expected to sign the resolution proclaiming Pacific-Asian American Heritage Week. We apologize for the premature report in last week’s issue of the state that it was signed. —Editor

To push Calif., Japan ties...
Serious interest shown by Senator Cranston for Redress campaign

Among the many visits made by National JACL Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki on his "working vacation” in Washington, D.C. last month, of particular significance, was one with Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

Nobuyuki reported that Cranston, the Senate Majority Whip, expressed interest in legislation which would provide a form of redress for Japanese Americans whose constitutional rights were suspended as a result of the forced evacuation and internment by the U.S. government during World War II.

Nobuyuki said Cranston showed "a sensitivity towards the tremendous personal sacrifices and injustices imposed upon Japanese Americans during that period."

Cranston offered to assist the Japanese American Citizens League in its development of a proposal which would address the constitutional question involved in the mass evacuation.

Results of that meeting between JACL representatives and Cranston were “positive,” according to Nobuyuki, who said they will continue to work closely with the senator in the future.

“I was truly impressed with the sincerity of (Cranston) and his awareness of the issue that we are carrying forth,” Nobuyuki concluded. He seemed “deeply interested to hear our point of view.”

It’s Here!

OUR readers need no introduction to the most continuous feature in the Pacific Citizen — Bill Hosokawa’s column, “Out of the Frying Pan”, that began in 1942.

What Bill has now done for his fifth book, “Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan”, is that he assembled from the enormous stack of some 1,750 columns some of the more interesting and illustrative pieces with new background and a running commentary.

And published by McGraw-Hill/San Francisco Book Co. as part of its first batch of a new venture for the 1978 fall season, Bill’s “Thirty-Five Years...” merges his choices by categories — Indignant Times, Nisei GIs, Relocation, The Growing Family, Nostalgia, Of Travel and Vittles, Of Language and Things, Some Favorites, To the Present. (Actually these are titles from the 16 chapters that comprise the 275-page book with index.)

It comes off as an intimate and fascinating chronicle of Japanese American life of the postwar years — down to a column written in 1977. There are not too many books covering this era of Japanese Americans on the comeback since Evacuation and Relocation.

We invite our readers to share their comments (not over 200 words, please) for this spot. You’ll be helping us for the proceeds from the sales will go toward improving our in-house production facility. We are hoping that at least 10% of our readership will purchase a copy for their home, friends, libraries, school, etc. — Editor.
Comment, letters, features

**Retirement bill**

Editor: In response to George K. Oga’s letter (Sept. 15 PC) on “Retirement Bill” for internees, I concur with his comments and overall concern. While the following information covers only all those who were under age 18, it may inspire guidance to continue the Civilian Conservation Corps, the last project for those on the 33 years of age, who were under age 15. Several efforts to collect on the $350,620.10 debt had been made. Three times the claim was put before the Congress and while at various times it passed both houses they never appropriated any funds.*

The U.S. Court of Claims, in the early 1900s, according to Edwards, approved awarding Oregon a lesser sum of $13,543.02. But, according to the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, if the Redress Committee would just like to say something about the claims said by opponents of the Redress Action endorsed by the RCO and its members, and the length of time involved in Lake Salt City, the TAC (Third Amendment Committee) was more than willing to support the effort. The Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, the U.S. Senate, the Attorney General, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, the U.S. Department of Labor, and the U.S. Department of the Interior, were asked to address the issue of the $350,620.10 debt. As he asked Rep. Al Ullman and the rest of Oregon’s legislators to introduce a bill last year to collect the debt. The claim is not frivolous, Edwards feels, for if the federal government had not established a chair of Pacific Northwest history at a state university.

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**An attitude from IDC**

Editor: The following represents a note taken from the Internees Democracy Committee (IDC) minutes. The IDC Redress Committee, would just like to say something about the claims said by opponents of the Redress Action endorsed by the RCO and its members. Since the IDC has not been able to do anything about all the claims said by opponents of the Redress Action endorsed by the RCO and its members, and the length of time involved in Lake Salt City, the TAC (Third Amendment Committee) was more than willing to support the effort. The Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, the U.S. Senate, the Attorney General, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, the U.S. Department of Labor, and the U.S. Department of the Interior, were asked to address the issue of the $350,620.10 debt.

Some keep mentioning that “it is a bad time to bring up changes in California law,” and that “the Nisei have got to be patient.” But, I still do not think that the Nisei have got to be patient or that the Nisei have got to change their ways of life, even if some or a few people think so. Recently I played in my voice room and I can hear him say with his voice room the Japanese language is the same. And, we see that it is a bad time to bring up changes in California law. But, some Nisei have got to be patient and some Nisei have got to be patient. Moreover, how about those less fortunate, who suffer a big financial load and their lives when the evacuation took place, a big chunk of which was taken out of their lives, notwithstanding the trauma associated with the evacuation. In this respect, we hope the affluent and influential will support the redress movement with resources available to them.

I feel that it is the only thing the JACL can do. And, I also feel that it is the only thing the JACL can do. But, the JACL has never been obligated to support a cause that has been popular with everyone including the general public. However, I feel it should support a cause that is just and right in every respect which it is admirably doing in this case with the redress movement. It will be a big task and even if we are defeatist we must have fought a good fight.

Bad, too, is the Sen. Patrick Leahy’s support for a bill to allow the film on the Canadian JACL shown at the Convention to be distributed on the West Coast. Maybe, a few tears would have swelled in his eyes like those I did mine.

TED MATSUMIYA

**P.B. sandwiches**

Editor: I strongly suspect that Cha­ski Selco is concealing something about those peanut butter sandwiches she claimed to have served to a friend she called Harry for a recent dinner at her home (PC 9/22/78). It’s my suspicion that the ubiquitous sandwiches did not come from the R.O.S. If so, then we might never be asked the question about the source of those sandwiches or the circumstances surrounding the event.

I am a skilled surfer. I have been surfing for a long time. And, I have seen many different sandwiches. In fact, I am almost certain that I have seen a sandwich like this before.

I was born in 1957 and I have been surfing since I was a child. And, I have been surfing regularly since I was a child. I have seen many different sandwiches in my life. And, I have seen many different sandwiches that I have not seen before.

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Disadvantaged in a Way

Salt Lake City, Utah: IT SNOWED ON the 18th of September, which was David and Roberta’s wedding day. It is only the second time on record that snow has fallen so early. I had planned on wearing an afternoon dress of summer weight, but had to rummage through the closet for something warmer.

Clothes have long lost their intrigue for me. Sometimes I try to avoid ceremonial affairs with the excuse that I have nothing to wear. So that morning, in exasperation, I said to my ding. "Besides, the dog’s sick, so David will understand."

I remembered the dinner last night, he mentioned to our house with the news. They planned a small ceremony, maybe only family and us. ‘

we have known each other since junior high, and our son have been college students. He has been out of state, in Massachusetts and Arizona. He recognized.

During some summers he has worked his best friends since college. It was glad that his son had married. She said he deserved. "It's the way that's the way we became middle school; a U.S. officer who was a cold-blooded but understandable person. It was a cold-blooded but understandable decision."

I know so many little things about him. I teased him and joked. "Mr. America."

For the summer sun, tall and tanned, he is the epitome of the golden boy. They graduated at the top of his class. He graduated with honors. Scholastic excellence was maintained although he worked to support himself through school. His graduate work has been of such significance that a program he worked on was presented in Norway this year. I overheard at the wedding that David’s research will be helpful to all metallurgy students, not only to the pilot project.

A TCA reception, his mother and I exchanged thoughts. I asked whether she was glad that her son had married. She said yes, because David deserves his happiness. After the appendectomy and a recent car accident, she wished he had a wife by accident, she wished he had a wife by the end of the month. The beach waters blew out. Air-conditioners. I will get another thermostate. We will get another air-conditioner. We will get another air-conditioner. We will get another air-conditioner."

I understood why the bomb was not dropped on Nagasaki when it was apparent the first had virtually paralyzed Japan’s will to resist. Perhaps other documents will provide an understanding.

OTHER RECENTLY DECLASSIFIED National Security Agency documents reveal that the compromised code uncovered a spy apparatus operated by the Spanish embassy in Washington for Japan. To lose that from expecting that their code had been broken, the United States did not attempt to crack down on the spies. Among the sources of information the Spanish government was using were "a major in the office of the chief of the air branch; a U.S. officer who had been俘虏ed in Australia; an Army man in the Air Force headquarters; a certain official of the Air Defense Command; an instructor at the Merchant Marine School in Hawaii; the manager of a Scranton munitions factory and a supervisor of floating piers in New York."

In news stories concerning these declassified documents, no mention appears of this. That is as it should be. They could not possibly have been involved. They were all locked up, remember.

YE EDITOR’S DESK: Harry K Haas

No Hit to Type
A stranger who cares

San Francisco: NOT TOO LONG ago I had cause to take a commuter to Los Angeles. My seat had me placed between a young Vietnamese woman and a middle-aged Caucasian male. As I arrived at my seat, I had to squeeze between what was a very friendly discussion. Not wanting to interrupt them I offered to trade seats with the fellow by the aisle.

The move prompted a discussion. He asked me what my line of work was ... “I work for a civil rights organization, the Japanese American Citizens League.” But before I went through in World War II, I had friends who were Japanese Americans who were put to inhuman treatment and abuse during that same period. He added that during the second summer of the military, there was a lot of pressure on the Japanese Americans with the military in Hollywood, he must either be an Angeleno or a Californian at least. But before I could test my guesses, he commented in a very low-key and soft manner. “I’m glad someone is interested in something about that.” Needless to say, I was surprised.

I mentioned to him there were members of our community that do fly in and out and that these are people who strongly oppose our action with the Redress. He paused and said straight to my eyes: “Somebody’s got to do something with that. Everybody knows that ‘that’ was the biggest rip-off of the century. And, people did well after the war doesn’t make what happened right. Somebody’s got to do something about it and I hope you guys hang in there.”

But I feel my pulse quickening. Here was a total stranger who seemed familiar with the REDRESS issue. I mentioned how JACL is particularly interested in the educational value of REDRESS and how we are seeking $25,000 per person as indemnification. He commented, “That’s cheap. I know and my family knows of people who lost everything. Sure, some people have really become rich after the War, but that still doesn’t make what happened right. I hope that you guys get everyone you’re asking for.”

I was slightly taken aback but the Raleigh boys do have something like that. I told him you might as well do something about it in other way.

ODDLY ENOUGH, JUST before parting company at LAX, he remarked how we must be pleased to have Senator Hayakawa’s remarks in Salt Lake City and the conflict with Hayakawa’s remarks in Salt Lake City and the conflict with William T. Richardson, the military historian and the military historian and the political cartoonist.

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SLIDE PRESENTATION

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chapter pulse

- Eden Township
  FEED AND FILMS FOR ISSEI
  Eden Township area Issei will be honored guests at the JACL potluck supper Oct. 7, starting at 6 p.m. at Eden Japanese Community Center. Two Japanese films with English sub-titles will be shown from 7:30. No admission will be charged.
  Films are "Aite Nandaro," a family sitcom, and "Dono to Naitaketa," judo thriller.

- Imperial Valley
  NO BETTER PLACE TO GOLF IN NOVEMBER
  Imperial Valley JACL's golf tournament-buffet lunch at Imperial Valley Country Club & Inn on Saturday, Nov. 8, is open to all--especially former Valleyites and their family. It was announced by chapter president Pro Nimura. The course is located in the heart of the U.S. Carrot Capital--seven miles east of El Centro on old US 80. Golfers will tee off at 8 a.m. Non-golfers can come to the Inn around noon for the buffet starting at 1:30. Out-towners planning to stay at the Inn (P.O. Box 1529, El Centro 92243, 744-356-2806) may register at $20 single, $31 double. Tournament entry fee of $25, payable to the chapter, is due Nov. 14 for greens fee, buffet and prizes. Send it to Nimura, 2405 Bowling Rd, Holtville, CA 92250 (744-356-1987).

- Monterey Peninsula
  NEW INTEREST
  Monterey Peninsula JACL again operated that popular kushiyaki (skewered beef) booth at the annual Monterey Jazz Festival Sept. 15-17. On the steering committee were Pheo Tanaka, George Vio, Dick Isokuchi and Jack Nishida. The recent rummage sale was hailed as a financial success, having added in excess of $500 to the chapter general fund, it was announced by sales chairperson Doug Jacobs.

- Philadelphia
  PICNIC INSIDE A NATIONAL PARK
  The annual Philadelphia JACL fall outing, with senior citizens as guests, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, starting at 9:30 a.m. from Swiss Pines (Japanese Gardens) and then drive eastward to Valley Forge National Park for the sushi bento around noon at a picnic site near Varnum's Quarters. There is no charge for senior citizens, but others will be assessed about $4.50 for lunch & tea. Arrangements for lunch or transportation should be made with Hiroshi Uyeda, (215) 696-6219. The summer outing July 30 at the Moriuchi Homestead attracted over 60 people. Reiko Gaspar was in charge.

- Redley
  POPULAR TOPIC FOR DINNER
  Bernie Zahren, CLU, of Fresno spoke on Wills and Estate Planning at the Reddey JACL dinner meeting Sept. 15 at the Riverland Restaurant.

- Reno
  THE KIND OF FAT WE DON'T MIND
  Reno JACL's golf tournament-buffet lunch at the Reddey JACL dinner meeting Sept. 15 at the Riverland Restaurant.

- Sacramento
  TINY NOTICE, BUT A SUPER NIGHT
  The Sacramento JACL's "Chapter Show of the Year" will be staged on Sunday, Dec. 3. Local talent will perform for the annual fund-raiser for community and Issei programs.

- San Diego
  DINNER-DANCE UNDER $20 PER COUPLE
  While the nominations committee is busy this month preparing for elections, the San Diego JACL board set the installation dinner-dance date for Saturday, Nov. 18, at Islandia Hotel on Mission Bay. Carol Kawamoto, program, revealed the projected admission will be around $17 per couple. Disco music is being planned. An appeal to parents with youth of junior and senior high school age, interested in forming a JAYS group in San Diego, was issued by Vernon Yoshikia (461-1960).

- San Francisco
  HAVE A GOOD TIME AND HELP SCHOLARSHIP
  San Francisco JACL's scholarship fund benefit dance will feature DJ Bobby G. who promises a great variety of tunes for young & old on Saturday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Golden Gate Park's Hall of Flowers. Chapter aims to present more awards next year. The single award this year amounted to $500. Dance tickets are available at $3.50 from board members, Paper Tree or Honnami. It will be $4 at the door, according to May Ochi, fund-raising chairperson.

- San Mateo
  AN ARTY OCTOBER IN CENTRAL PARK
  San Mateo JACL's Nikkei Cultural Exhibit will be an art contest at San Mateo City Hall Recreation Center on Sept. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. on display will be traditional Japanese arts as well as crafts and creations by local artists. Artwork photographs of the Japanese in this area will be displayed. Japanese entertainment is scheduled. Tea, senbei and tai-yaki will be available. No admission is being charged to view the exhibits.

- Sequoia
  WITH A BANK'S HELP, NET DOUBLE
  Sequoia JACL and California First Bank co-sponsored a tennis tournament Sept. 24 at Palo Alto's Cubberly High, attracting 30 men and 24 women participants. With a buffet lunch added, a picnic atmosphere was achieved to make this a fun thing. Competition was in doubles only. The results:
  CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- Sonoma County
  NISEI OVER AGE 65 TO BE HONORED, TOO
  Sonoma JAYS are going to prepare the menu for the annual Keisokai dinner Oct. 14, 5:30 p.m., at Emanjun Memorial Hall--composed of chicken and beef teriyaki, Japanese vegetables and sushi, and the bountiernai andорanges for honorees: some 60 Issei and Nisei over age 65. Other dinners will be assessed $4.75 per plate. Entertainment will feature the San Jose Betsuin Taiko drummers and a Himikka, performance depicting Issei life. Honored guest will be Chuck Kubokawa, NC-WNDC governor (he's not near the Keizo age). About 250 are expected, according to general chairman Kathy Kameoka.
  Reservations are requested by Oct. 7. Carl Bruce Shimihi (707) 792-5042, Linda Ota 763-4970 or Leslie Murakumi 545-6249.
  Chapter's annual Nisei GI Memorial service will be held Oct. 22, 9:45 a.m. at Emanjun Buddhist Temple.

- Tulare County
  MAYBE IT'S TOO LATE TO SIGN UP
  Tulare County JACL reminded its three-day Las Vegas charter bus trip Oct. 27-29 is on a first-come-first-serve basis. Two buses leave (03-28-28), announced rates for $48.25 single, $96.50 double to include hotel and bus fare. Group will be house at the new downtown hotel, Rendezvous.

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A new title is being sought for the "Talent Registry of Japanese Americans" because, as some have pointed out, "talent" connotes vaudeville or the theatrical listing rather than a directory of outstanding, prominent of distinguished Japanese Americans.

Suggestons for a new name to present to the NISEF will be resent to Seiko Wakahayashi, Eastern District Governor, 7200 South Lane, Rockville, Md. 20825.

A CASE FOR REDRESS

SECTION 6:

The Supreme Court

While the majority of Japanese Americans complied with the military orders as a means of demonstrating their loyalty to the United States, there were many equally patriotic Japanese Americans who decided to challenge the discriminatory orders on constitutional grounds. This meant of testing the orders in the courts, over 100 Japanese American citizens brought one or more of the orders and invited arrest. But the government was apprehensive about a judicial review and decided to prosecute most of these violators. Instead, the government carefully selected for prosecution three individuals, who did not appear to have the backing of any Japanese American organization. Minoru Yasui was charged with violating the curfew and refusing to return to his home on the West Coast. Hirabayashi with violating the curfew and refusing to report for detention, and Fred Korematsu for failing to report for detention. All three men were convicted in the federal courts for variously disobeying military orders and sentenced to prison terms under Public Law 77-503.

The legal issues were distinctly different in each case; the three appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals and their cases were ultimately heard by the Supreme Court. On the other hand, Minoru Yasui, who had cooperated with the military orders, but when he found himself detained against his will without charges, she sought a writ of habeas corpus in July 1942. Habeas corpus cases are supposed to be adjudicated promptly, but the District Court took a full year before announcing the decision denying Endo's plea for release. Endo appealed, but again, the Court took another year before forwarding her case to the Supreme Court. All four Japanese American applicants argued that the military order was unconstitutional when applied to citizen civilians, and the government conceded that the appellants were loyal citizens who had not committed any acts or other challenges to the military orders.
BY THE BOARD:  
Wring Out the Old, Bring in the New

BY PAUL TSUNEISHI

Los Angeles
I consider it a privilege to have been elected the Governors’ Caucus chair at the Southern California Convention. This position places me on the EXCOM, responsible for bringing together the EXCOM and the interests of the Districts as they relate to the Caucus and also gives me the added duty of sharing with the Governors some of the insights I gain from attending their meetings at the semi-annual EXCOM meetings.

JACL is in a fortunate position of having the opportunity to place the bitterness and divisiveness of the past behind us, having elected a National President who owes no one a debt, and a new Board that essentially is of the same mind. At the recent EXCOM meeting we discussed the issues of the past: the Army Draft suit, an ex-employee who is holding all of the Washington D.C. office records for his term as Washington Representative, the long overdue JACL report and other matters as a new Board determined to finish the old business and get on with the business of JACL. There is no condemnation of the prior board and we are with the hope of closing out past issues.

I have been very fortunate in the makeup of our JPSW Board and the new people who are coming on or have just come on. I have tried from the beginning of my term as Governor last November to bring up and put on a “fast track” people we need—Sampel and Yoshie, and non-Nikkei.

It is no secret that JACL has not had a fair share of non-Japanese in elective or appointive positions. There are an awful lot of qualified folk who are members who just are not elected or selected who are not Nikkei.

For my own part, I have decided to serve as a one-term governor and open up as many opportunities as I could for our “minorities”: women, Sampel, Yoshie, the non-Japanese.

JACL has been extremely fortunate in having an understanding spouse who permits me my “aberrations” about community service, and a father who is of the same mind as I am about service to the larger community.

For a variety of reasons, Southern California has the largest Asian population of any state with an enormous number of immigrants from Asia and the Pacific Islands. Today’s Los Angeles Times estimates the local Korean population at nearly 150,000—up from 7,000 of the 1970 census.

Problems of needed services, of cultural and language problems in surviving in America are magnified and JACL can play a very large role in Southern California. We have a direct role in challenging United Way in Los Angeles for its failure to meet new and emerging needs. Unlike San Diego, where JACL’s Vernon Yoshiochi and others through the Union of Pan-Asian Communities have made United Way in San Diego decide to allocate funds for Asian community development, United Way in L.A. is talking about funding existing agencies to meet new and emerging needs. Nationally, United Way in 1975 had a 10% turnover in their funded agencies.

As a result, the Governors’ Caucus chair position plays an important role, and we are doing our best in Southern California.

CHIAROSCURO:

To Our Complainers

BY RONALD SHIBATA

Albuquerque, N.M.:
I had hoped to give a blow by blow account of what happened at the 25th Bicentennial in Salt Lake City. However, the PC took care of that for me.

As a result, I have decided to address an issue which is critical as far as our Chapter is concerned. This issue is that of those individuals who have expressed to me indirectly or directly, that they are less than happy about the direction the Chapter has taken this year.

This year’s officers have tried to do the best job possible for this chapter, given the fact that our information as to what the membership wants has been less than perfect. Without your input, it is difficult for us to determine what you would like us to do for this chapter.

Those individuals who have complained, have been for the most part, not eager to speak up or, have not helped us out by offering their leadership ability to coordinate a project to meet their needs.

When approached about helping out, they decline by saying, “Oh, but you all are doing a great job with JACL”. However, they continue to complain.

At present, out of 130 members, I have the opportunity to speak with about 20-30 people who have pitched in to help this chapter carry on its local program.

For those of you who are unhappy, a golden opportunity has presented itself. At the Aug. 31 meeting, the appointments to the Nominating Committee will be made public.

What this means is that it is time to begin choosing the officers for 1977. Those of you who are unhappy have a chance to seek a Chapter Officer.

Sincerely,

John Shibata

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*The Law and the Japanese-Americans*

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*Nisei: the history of plantation life and chronic-...*

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**REVIEW: Voices in the Shadows**

Generation gap an open wound in new East West Players' production

BY KATS KUNITSUGU

Los Angeles

When WE were growing up (and by "we", I mean the Nisei), the formidable gap yawning between the Issei and Nisei was the favorite topic of every budding writer who ever essayed a piece for the Sunday literary pages of the Kashi Machi or the Rafu Shimpo. The language barrier and a different way of looking at things created a chasm which exacerbated the natural antagonism of teenagers toward their parents.

Now Edward Sakamoto, this year's recipient of the East West Players' Rockefeller Playwright-in-Residence Grant, has come up with a play which plumbs a depth that has been lost to us. It is a study of the gap between the Nisei Hideo Otake is the quintessential Nisei victim, unnoticed by the next generation gap between the Nisei and Sansei and shows that the problem is not limited to Japanese Americans but becomes the universal problem of the minor roles, especially J. Masaerae Pepito Magwili, who plays the spoiled young girl demanding an-acting, an electric typewriter who rebelled against her father. Pepito evolves into the self-destructive young woman who chooses to be a homemaker, she has enough intelligence to understand her husband but not enough gumption to prevent her tyranny over their children. Helen, his wife, is a perfect example of the quiet, good homemaker, she has made Helen Otake intelligences a touching moment of the play which plumbs a depth that has been lost to us. It is a study of the gap between the Nisei and Sansei and shows that the problem is not limited to Japanese Americans but becomes the universal problem of the gap between the Nisei and Sansei.

The series is slated to be contained are the Famous Family Dmnn. "The Best Acting is the actor who was so confident. His ballheadel belief in his own judgment drives his son to a nervous breakdown in college (from which he is just beginning to overcome) and his daughter to suicide. Helen, her husband, is a perfect example of the quiet, good homemaker, she has enough intelligence to understand her husband but not enough gumption to prevent her tyranny over their children.

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Dr. Andrew Wong (right), president of the West East Players board of directors, accepts congratulation of John Backo, president of CBS Inc., upon receipt of a $500,000 CBS philanthropic grant at a L.A. Music Center presentation.

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Los Angeles in the Shadows " should do well for her son the image of the talky ened in a cold sweat from a homecoming from their father and having no valuable now 80lh cookbooks

West Los Angeles, Calif.

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**U.S. billionaire's donation in Nara recalls romantic event**

Nara, Japan

Authorities checking tiles donated to the Todaiji temple here have uncovered a piece given by the late American billionaire George Morgan and his Japanese wife, Yuki.

The tiles were donated when the temple was being repaired between 1911 and 1913. Characters reading "Morgan and his wife, U.S." are inscribed on the newly-discovered tile.

Authorities believe the couple donated the tile in 1905, when they visited Kyotobefore their European honeymoon. The characters are said to have been written by some other person.

The temple has decided to preserve the piece as a cultural asset, officials said.

Morgan, 59, born Yuki, Kato in Kyoto in 1881, became a geisha girl of Gion, Kyoto’s famous night life. She became acquainted with Morgan in 1901 at a Japanese-style restaurant when the billionaire visited Kyoto on a sightseeing tour.

Morgan, alone in Nice, France for a while before returning to Japan before the outbreak of World War II, died in Paris in 1915.

Following the news, officials said.

Kyoto before the outbreak of war.

She died in May 1963 at age 80. About 3,000 other tiles containing the names of foreign donors have been found at the temple, officials said.

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