Sen. Hayakawa seeks repeal of bilingual provisions in voting

Washington

Sen. S. I. Hayakawa (R-Ca.) on May 1 proposed legislation that would eliminate the requirement that certain states and counties provide voters with ballots in languages other than English.

In California counties meet one or both sets of criteria established under the Voting Rights Act and would be required to provide ballots in Spanish and/or Chinese.

The Justice Department last fall filed a civil suit charging that San Francisco had not adequately prepared Chinese and Hispanic voters to vote in the Nov. 7 election.

Hayakawa, meeting with reporters in the California press, said:

"What really, really bothers me is that if any one language group uses the fact of their language to strengthen a voting bloc and of, an immigration projects indicate, we shall have an increasing number of Spanish-speaking people who will not be asked to learn English, it's entirely possible that we can have a division in California such as exists in Canada, where the French speak French and the English speak English and a separatist movement rears its head in the Senate on the floor, Hayakawa addressed the question of U.S. naturalization laws and heavy costs to California counties. "Our naturalization laws specifically require that a knowledge of spoken and written English be demonstrated to become American citizen. The requirement for a bilingual ballot actually contradicts the purpose and provisions of the naturalization law and implies that the English language requirement is an unfair discrimination," Hayakawa said.

"The ballot that is used who were naturalized in the 1950's were excluded from the English language requirement because to become citizens by virtue of their 25-year continuous residence in the U.S. and over age 50 as of Dec. 24, 1952. It is our understanding provision still remains." Ed.)

Hayakawa noted bilingual ballots were expensive. For example: in San Bernardino county, 113 bilingual ballots were used in the 1978 election at a cost of $957.54 each; 35 bilingual ballots used in San Luis Obispo county came to $861.40 each; and in Los Angeles county, where the request was greatest for the bilingual ballots, $7,500 ballots were at $12.30 each.

Besides the need for every one to learn English, Hayakawa concluded, "We do not need to have a bilingual voter registration list in California, but we do need every ballot to be bilingual for those who do not speak English."
Noguchi creations in Detroit site of summer ethnic fairs

By WAYNE OYAFUSO
Detroit, MI.

Now that the misunderstanding between Detroit officials and Isamu Noguchi has been resolved and the city's Dodge Fountain is operational, the city is at last the site of a plaza which cost $2,632,566, of which $2 million was bequested from the late Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge. Also in the background (left) is the Noguchi's pylon, which cost $400,000.

Diplomacy mill operating in Japan 'connected' with U.S.

The New Jersey Secretary of State's office has been instructed by the local U.S. district attorney to investigate the practices of the "Japan Chapter of International University, U.S.A." for conferring doctorates on about 100 Japanese and South Koreans, using forged certificates, according to the Yomiuri Bureau here.

International University, USA, based in New Jersey, has no campus. It confers doctorates and awards of merit with little or no formalities. It has secretaries for Europe and Asia.

According to the New Jersey Secretary of State's office, what has been issued in Japan as its "certificate of amendment" issued by the university in the name of the secretary of state is a fake.

State government has never permitted the institution to "recommend and confer a doctor's degree upon excellent persons" as stated on the certificate, the Yomiuri learned.

In Tokyo, the certificate charge is 2 million yen ($10,000), said to be "a bare gain" in the eyes of Mitsu Matsuishi, secretary general of the university's Asian chapter, which started 13 years ago and which has thus far conferred more than 100 doctorates in Japan and South Korea.

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By KEIji OKAMOTO
Portland, Ore.

Nikkei candidate for Miss Oregon

Jeri Komoto, daughter of the Herbert Komotos, was chosen Miss Portland to represent the city in the forthcoming Miss Oregon Pageant to be held at Seaside on July 4.

As Miss Portland, she was awarded a $500 scholarship which she will use at one of the state universities this fall. She was also recognized at the recent Nikkei Community Graduation Banquet held May 6.

The ethnic festivals, which began 15 years ago in Detroit's Greektown, are now at their fourth site this summer with 17 other ethnic groups holding fairs on weekends from May 25 to Sept. 21.

The Far Eastern group will exhibit a diverse display of cultural collection. A program will feature dances, music and martial arts. The food and beverages booths situated at the underground level will not be hampered by rain as it had in previous years.
San Francisco

When I agreed to chair the Redress Committee, I did so because I saw in the issue a chance, finally, to vindicate the reputation of our Japanese Americans, and also because I saw in it a challenge to a grand and noble cause: an attempt on the part of Japanese Americans to insure that there would indeed be justice for all Americans throughout the land. Perhaps idealistic, perhaps a chasing after windmills, nevertheless grand and noble.

And then, under the discussion of Redress, we have been talking about some of the specific goals which we have felt to be so important: the education of the American public about our experiences during WW2, a remedy for the Supreme Court decision on the Nisei cases, and always as the ultimate goal viz-a-viz the principle of the whole issue to insure that no other persons experience the injustices we did during WW2. The method was to be by compensation through legislative action.

Chapter pulse

Las Vegas JACL participates in this Sunday, June 24, at the Convention Center's annual International Festival with the entire membership being enlazoned to decorate the booths, sell a food and drink items, and stage an ongo dance.

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Detroit JACL holds 33rd inaugural

Frank Watanabe, recognition; Bill and Shirley Shimoura, decoration and program. The 1979 officers are: Elaine Prout, ch; James Shimo­

u, chevron; Deneke Nakayama, sec; Mary Kamidori, treas; Sally Hi­

gashu, Tak Matoni, Kaz Mayeda, Gerald Shirouzaki, Toshi Shimoura, Ann Togasaki, Min Togasaki, Ron Yee, Kathy Yee, Dorothy Hoshi. Committee members for the affair were: Kathy Yee, chairperson; Mary Kamidori, finance and tickets; Traci Park, publicity and dance; Kathy Yee, publicity and dance;
Joining JACL

Individuals have different reasons for joining JACL. Whatever they may be, one of the major reasons is the concern for securing opportunities for Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Ethnicity is not always a matter of choice but more often a fact of life. To be Japanese is to have a heritage that is too often misunderstood. To be Japanese is to have a complex past. To be Japanese is to have a present that requires understanding and a future that requires hope.

At one time minorities in America hated themselves. They wished that they were different, an organization to which we can call America. Americans.

There is a need for an organization which Japanese Americans can turn to for identity that cuts across religious and social differences, an organization to which we can turn to when our rights as Americans are either threatened or abrogated. It happened in the past, and it can happen again. During the 1942 crisis, we were too young, too small, too weak and virtually unaware of what was going on. JACL is more than just a civil rights watchdog for Japanese Americans. The suspension of constitutional safeguards for any group is a threat to all of us. In collaboration with many other national organizations, we become one of the many guardians of our Constitution. Joining JACL is to secure our own future.

We urge each JACLer to solicit one new member. Send S30 to Membership, JACL, National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115.

Welcome Award

Friends of John J. Saito tendered a testimonial-reunion dinner at a Chinatown restaurant this past week. He is now our Pacific Southwest JACL regional director, but he was being recognized for his 20 plus years as an employee of Los Angeles County, where he had been working. The event was given at the outset in probation, then with renown. In the aftermath of the Watts riot, and later into human relations and affirmative action practices. He is a “trend-setter” in an effective manner. I mean JACL.

JACL has been the training ground for people who aspire to be like John. But he has turned the ball so skillfully that it brings to bat his rich experience for JACL.

Prior trend-setters elicited during the “testimony” period, he had driven the first budol of Ise0 on a “yarn”. In the ’60s he found out the National Council of Oriental Organizations, and popularized mutual (not marital) first name among college students.

The people who came to commend him with mementos and resolutions was a rare galaxy of Nisei and friends of the Asian/Pacific Americans in community and government again, trend setting. No individual entering the JACL staff had ever appeared. We hope you forgive me for running the names in smaller type.

Jim Miyara, Jeffrey Masui, Mike Ishikawa, Ray Kobunsho (a neighbor of the Saito family at Pointon Pointon) and Ken Nakabayashi (who packaged a reversion to mutual aid in his home for 50 years), Kerry Doi, Mas Fukai, Warren Furutani, Royal Morales, Ted Woodward (acting director, but the Royal Morales, Chicago, Kentucky County Commission of Human Relations).

Now, if John could hire an office secretary with comparable experience and retired from civil service at the salary the FSWDC offers, it proves trend-setting is his style.

Another Welcome. Till the Village Wok—a cafeteria in the Village across from the PC office opening last week, it did and was on its first day business bar had been missing all these years inside Little Tokyo. Jim Nakahara, who introduced Chinese dishes quick-hush-style hence the name. The salad bar stays in theme, too, with ingredients to toss a Chinese chicken salad. If it is for your Sumiyasu (Alco father) waving us in— that salad bar would have gone unnoticed for a while.

CENSUS

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Fill out and a more detailed one going about one household in each community will be taken.

A census taker will visit each household which fails to respond to mail-back the questionaire as part of the new technique to assure an accurate total.

Computers will be used to match commercial address listings, local records, immigration records, lists of people who have driver’s licenses, local public service records, JACL sponsored organizations—to seek anyone who may have passed through this area.

Why all this care? About 100 federal programs distribute nearly $20 billion annually on the basis of census data. 

‘Political Realities’ for the Nisei

Recently the term “political reality” has been mentioned in the PC and many discussions among the JACL membership. It’s important to note that the term can mean different things to different people, depending on the context in which it is used and who uses it.

Let me share my perspective on “political reality”, its relationship to the Nisei and the JACL organization.

Japanese Americans are about 3 percent of the U.S. population. On the West Coast, we imagine ourselves “bigger than life” and assume that we as a people control our lives, influence politics and contribute to the American way of life. The assumption is comforting, and we reinforce it by public displays of pride and “independence”, civil resolutions and the growing number of patronizing publications. It is easy to swallow this image of ourselves as we sit back in our suburban home, knowing how we have struggled and fought for our rights and expecting “those other minorities” to do the same.

We tend to follow the pattern of the European immigrants. We try so hard to assimilate, to “fit in”, and to “go along with the crowd”. But even so, something happens to shake our senses. Some public figure may use the word “Jap”, or there may be a problem in employment discrimination. We become shocked, and we go through the motion of writing letters complaining among ourselves, attending meetings to try to educate the public and voice our protest. It happens over and over again. The names and places change, but the story is a familiar one. I am getting tired of it.

It has been 37 years since Japanese Americans were victims of mass expasion and incarceration. We have for 37 years had two generations to think about it live with it. Unfortunately, the American public did not have to live with it. It was written off as a “wartime mistake” caused by panic and hysteria. And that is far as the public thinks it would go.

The situation is worsened by the apathy of those Nisei and Sanei who understand considerably other’s priorities and the constitutional issues. Evacuation takes a back seat to more pressing issues.

As the economic picture darkens and the trade problem intensifies, especially with the current deficit with Japan, it is possible that some American citizens will find themselves in a tenuous position. We’re caught in the crossfire.

Do we go the route of once again declaring our loyalty to our “mother country” and join in the boycott of Japanese goods? Do we have to prove our loyalty once again? Are we suspect because of our “race”? Or are letters to the editor needed? It will speak for and represent our interests.

Yuri Hatoyama or Hidetaka Yamauchi.

The use of “political reality” has been called “a copout.” This nice way of saying “chicken”. These people suggest that the Salt Lake City mandate has been violated. They say we must pursue the quest for $25,000 per person. But they are being in a world of illusion. They do not recognize “political reality” as it is today.

Ethnicity and in American consciousness, the four Nisei committees or the majority of our membership. This reality is based upon our place in the American political and economic picture.

How much clout do we have? If a Nisei has a hard time getting appointed to an upper management position, what are our chances of passing a resolution through Congress looking for places to cut back or protecting public interests? What do Japanese Americans want, and are there, and perhaps never been a “special interest”. That is a political reality.

Sure, we have come a long way. But we have a long way to go. Redress presents the greatest challenge to the American system and it also challenges the Japanese American community to put things into perspective. This is not a final battle charge nor a battle that at the PTA. It’s a genuine attempt to secure redress from the American government. First, they must be educated and convinced that what happened in ’42 was wrong and a betrayal to all Americans. Our success is only another way to the goal of making America strong.

Redress Movement is the opportunity for the Nisei to be ourselfs. Truncate “political reality” as a “copout” is to show our naivete in American politics. What we need is a strong moral commitment to Redress, a willingness to suffer the personal and individual differences and go through putting pressure upon public officials the American public trust. Crucial. Without it there can be no solution, it is time to trust others and ourselves. It is time to stand up and be counted.

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Not BEING of the Jewish faith, I cannot, of course, fully relate to the deep emotions and yearning evoked by and related to the Hebrew song “Hatikvah”. I, the Japanese American, can in a “special interest”.

This exception proves the rule. In so many ways, Nisei would run into far greater discrimination in Japan than else where, including the United States. (For example, how many Nisei have been elected to office in Japan?) Indeed, the irony of it is that we Nisei (and would run into great discrimination than a white American). 

END WORD: Bill Marutani
Presbyterian Church urges democratic service

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KAY SUGAHARA, of course. His name isn’t a household word, but he is an important figure in the high-risk field of international shipping.

MINORU YAMASAKI, architect, whose handsome buildings grace numerous cities in many parts of the globe. He also designed the building in which the world’s largest shipyard, the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, visited by millions of tourists each year.

SENIATOR DAN INOUYE, a respected workmanlike veteran of both houses of Congress, well on his way to becoming an important senior member of the moderately conservative wing of the Democratic Party.

S.I. HAYAKAWA, recognized here primarily as an educator and seminarian rather than as the first Nisei U.S. senator from the mainland, although his political career undertaken in his sunset years certainly qualifies him for the list.

GEORGE TOSAKARI, former president of Rotary International, most influential of the service clubs.

ISAMI NOGUCHI, sculptor, artist, designer.

DR. HARVEY ITANO, now of San Diego, is best known for his discoveries and work with sickle cell anemia and more recently was elected membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

MIKE MASAKA who, as JACL lobbyist, is the one man most responsible for preventing Congress to eliminate all restrictions from U.S. immigration and naturalization laws.

YASUHARU NAKASHIMA, furniture designer whose skill and appreciation of the beauty of wood influenced the work of a generation of craftsmen at a time when American craftsmanship was disappearing.

DR. JOHN MITSUSHIMA of Colorado State University whose studies of animal nutrition is helping the American cattle industry, in a time of souring food costs, to produce more and better meat less expensive.

JACK SOKO (Goro Suzuki), actor and television comedian, star of the Barney Miller show, who died just as his genius was being recognized.

TAU WATANABE, a vice president of the giant Burlington Northern Railroad, president of the board of regents of the University of Washington.

DR. PAUL Terasaki, whose work in tissue compatibility had much of the gamble out of kidney and other organ transplants.

NEIL Fujita, who may be something of a surprise to the world, his work is largely subliminal. He is in high demand as designer of book jackets, record albums, corporate annual reports—his designs sell products that affect the cultural life of millions.

And GYO ORATA, another architect, certainly belongs on this list.

In addition to those named above there must be dozens, perhaps hundreds of Niseis who have exerted a profound influence that extends beyond their immediate field of activity.

Readers who would like to nominate someone for inclusion in this list, please drop me a note telling about this person. Write to me at Box 1709, Denver, Colorado, 80201, explaining why you think this person has an extraordinary impact on our society or our nation. All of us may be partly surprised by the number of Niseis who have made or are making important and unusual contributions to our way of life.

Mail ballot on JACL redress list

San Francisco JACL chapters are being polled by mail for ratification of the National Board position endorsing the Redress Committee recommendation that a commission approach be utilized as the first step, it was announced by Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL Executive Director.

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June 2—U.S. Socialist Party demands right of Japanese Americans to return to evacuated areas. Seattle delegate Ame Fisher calls for reimbursement of evacuee losses.

June 7—Topaz camp paint shop damaged by fire.

June 12—Report St. Heart Mountain, Wyo., draft deserting guards to serve if citizenship status cleared, FBI tells federal court.

June 13—Military situation on west coast expected to change in exclusion order. Sec. of War Stimson tells Congressmen, warning about the return of evacuees, that barracks in California Assembly between Chester Gannon (La Jolla) and John Poliello of L.A. for additional funds ($3,000) to continue Gannon’s international committee on Japanese American problems. Agrees that return of evacuees to the state, Poliello predicts, will bring record of 10,000 Nisei GIs.

June 15—Federal Judge Tillman Johnson of Salt Lake City upholds right of Japanese American to open business in Utah City of Layton enjoined from dealing license on racial grounds.

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Brief summary of 1979 Nat'l JACL Board decisions

Besides decisions on redress and大湾区 Bau8 (June 8, PC), the National JACL Board at its June 13 meeting at National Headquarters took the following actions:

1.-Accepted the Jan 27-28 EXCOM action to settle the Campaign for Human Development (Army Dty vs. JACL) case. Settlement involves Congressional Award to be committed proposals for outside grants to National and Chapters.

2.-Ratified the EXCOM action to create the Committee on Education for the National JACL (PACIFIC CITIZEN) with the appointment of Koichi Yamamoto as national youth director.

3.-Considered the DEO'S request to check with National JACL Board on the demise of the program and to settle the Campaign for Human Development. The JACL executive branch has decided to support the campaign on a limited basis.

4.-Endorsed establishment of a Congressional Award to be created by the National JACL Board.

Constitutional revisions noted

By HARRY HONDA

Schedules are being met with respect to the JACL constitutional revisions. The convention in August as the National JACL Board, at its recent meeting here, was informed that the revisions, which are scheduled for distribution by review by chapter leaders, are being developed at the Salt Lake City convention this June.

To be of two-day duration prior to the 1980 Convention (July 26-28, St. Paul, Minn.), the form of the meeting by the constituent councils and/or chapters, which will be the subject of the meetings, will be held on the last evening of the convention. The convention, which will be held on the last evening of the convention, will be held on the last evening of the convention, will be held on the last evening of the convention.

The first draft was described by Judge Mikio Uchida, a member of the constitutional revision committee as a "starting point." Much of the language has been clarified and simplified, according to the revisions which had been proposed during the past year.

The Revision Committee's recommendations include that the JACL be permitted to include all persons who have been in the military or have active participation in the defense of the United States, and who have a right to vote (not to be limited to United States citizens), and that the committee have been stricken. It is clear that the committee should be treated as a national council on the same footing as the National Council of the JACL.

1-Ratified without objection the 1977-78 financial report of the JACL.

2-Ratified the EXECOM action to allow the chapter elections to be held on the last evening of the convention.

3-Chapters! district councils are authorized.

4-Final draft with chapter charters to be of two-day duration.

5-To be of two-day duration.

6-PACIFIC CITIZEN (c), Ruth Kumata, Roy Momura, Wakabayashi, and others are members of the JACL Board.

7-Ratified without objection the June 23-July 29, 1979, term of office for the National JACL Board.

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Performance Ratings offered to JACL chapters

On the basis of the JACL Membership Service Awards, 1979, three types of increase in the chapter members' percentage over the May 1st total: 1.5% over the May 1st total; 2.2% over the May 1st total; and 2% over the May 1st total.

The variations as submitted by the chapter leaders will be incorporated by the revision committee, the language, and the main draft. Chapters will have the opportunity to check on their choices. The constitutional revision committee will meet one day prior to the constitutional convention to hand over their own recommendations to the variations committee. The variations committee will wish to submit their own recommendations to the JACL convention which will be held on the last evening of the convention.

Nakashima said he would not be able to attend the national convention to see the special performance fund.

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July 1 deadline for Hayashi scholarship

High school graduates and others who are accredited in applying for the JACF. Thomas T. Hayashi Law School Scholarship must be reminded that the deadline for applications is July 1.

Candidates for admission to accredited law schools may apply.

Ruby Yoshio, Scholarship Committee, JACF, 301 W. 5th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

At least two scholarships of $100 each for the coming year will be available, with Bruce Hirnokan of Sacramento, who is applying to Stanford Law School, and Susan Kamets, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, who has just completed her first year at the Georgetown Law Center, each being awarded their third and second $100 scholarships, respectively; and the merit scholarships provide for $200 each for the first three years of law school, for a total of $600.

In addition to the merit amount, an additional scholarship is available to either a first year applicant or law student who is the child of an active JACL member. This year, the scholarship is $500 each for the first three years of law school, for a total of $1,500.

Priority for eligibility for the law scholarships are: (1) graduates of the Japanese American Citizens League affiliated high schools, (2) to an applicant of Japanese ancestry, (3) to an Asian American.

The beneficiaries of this year’s scholarships will be announced at the coming Joint JACL Convention in Bloomington, Minn., Aug. 22-25.

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"Lyra's Muse," a polypropylene fiber suspension work by Toronto artist Alix Smitz, was purchased by the Canadian Gov-ernment for its collection, "Ca-nadian Tapestries," which will be put on tour outside Canada.

**education**

Sheri Akamine, of Univ. of Ha-waii, received a $50,000 fellow-ship to pursue a Master's Fine Arts in the writing program at UC Irvine. Former congresswoman Patricia T. Mink, UH photo, was one of six semi-finalists for the position of chancellor of the Uniu, of Ha-waii Manoa campus. Selections were made by UR President Dr. FujioHonda.

**entertainment**

Impeccario Karutu Hilary has been named a Master's mana-gerement business management since 1968, organized her interna-tion al firm in 1973 and two years later booked the first tour of the N.Y. Metropolitan Opera in Ja-pan. Her New York-based firm is also the first western impresario to get to an East German group (Limpopo) to perform outside of that country, organized 12 orchestra tours the past few years and now moves throughout the United States and singers.

A Boston University graduate in music with a master's degree in musicology from New York University, she is the daughter of a Kyoto silk merchant and is married to Raphael Hilary, former violinist with the Juilliard String Quartet.

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