

# Japan Emperor visit to U.S. under study

WASHINGTON — Moving to avoid a rift with Japan over President Nixon's new China policy, the White House has declared it would "welcome" a visit to the United States by Emperor Hirohito.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also held open the possibility that the President might make a return visit to Japan.

Ziegler responded (July 27) to questions on the subject after former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball warned that Nixon's decision to visit China could undermine U.S.-Japanese relations.

Ball said the pro-U.S. government of Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato could fall over the issue before the end of the year.

The Emperor and Empress are scheduled to make their European tour between Sept. 27 and Oct. 14. The Emperor, personally, is said to be interested in making a trip to the United States.

In Tokyo Sato had suggested the Emperor Hirohito visit in an interview with Paul Miller, president of the Associated Press earlier in the day. Sato said good relations with the United States were of the "utmost importance."

**Asahi Shimbun Dispatch**

The Asahi Shimbun carried a dispatch from the New York correspondent Risuke Hayashi who said he had learned that the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C., had been conferring since May over the possibility of an invitation to the Emperor to visit the United States.

He also reported that apparently these talks are now well advanced as he said he learned that several well-known Japanese restaurants in New York had been approached by Japanese embassy officials asking what accommodations would be available in the event the Emperor and his party come to visit the U.S.

Sato and Ball welcomed Nixon's decision to visit China, but both cited potential pitfalls.

Sato's relations with Nixon are known to be chilly as a result of textile negotiations. White House officials say Sato promised a comprehensive limitation on Japanese exports

in gratitude for the return of Okinawa to Japanese control. The President reportedly conveyed the assurance to the U.S. textile industry, to whom he had made a 1968 campaign pledge, only to find that Sato could not sway the Japanese producers.

**Textile Deal Rejected**

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, worked out a partial deal with the Japanese, but Nixon rejected it in March as a "maneuver" that would not solve the problem.

Ball, the principal Vietnam dove in the Johnson administration, warned against allowing the textile dispute and the new China policy to sour relations with Tokyo. He noted that "Japan's economic level is 2 1/2 times that of China even though its population is eight times smaller."

"There is a danger," he told a group of reporters, "of exchanging a friendship with a real power for fragile relations with a potential superpower."

He contended that Nixon "obviously made some fairly firm commitments" in order to secure the invitation to visit China. He said the President probably provided a general timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the elimination of a residual U.S. presence in Indochina.

In return, Ball suggested, Peking probably agreed to end its longstanding insistence that North Vietnam fight a "protracted war" rather than negotiate a settlement.

**Japanese royal pair to visit U.S. in fall**

NEW YORK—Prince Hitachi, second son of the Emperor of Japan, and Princess Hitachi will visit the United States for 10 days in mid-September and participate in the opening ceremonies of Japan House, the newly completed headquarters of the Japan Society here near the United Nations.

It will be their first visit to the United States, arriving here on Sept. 10. Their return itinerary includes stopovers at Houston, Los Angeles (Sept. 18) and Honolulu.

**'JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES'**

## Anti-Nikkei Bias

The Tokyo Asahi Evening News has been running a series on "Japan and the United States" and recently one of the "Prejudice in California" appeared—Ed.

Tokyo

Ogai Mori was an army surgeon turned literary luminary of the late Meiji and Taisho eras (1868-1912 and 1912-1926).

While in military service during the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05, he composed a prophetic verse on the battlefield near Liaoyang one rainy day. It ran in verbatim translation:

Win the war,  
And Japan will touch off  
A yellow-peril scare.  
Lose the war,  
And Japan will be dubbed  
A savage country.

(Mori obviously meant "a savage country that had the temerity to fight a white nation.")

Mori had been right. As soon as peace was restored, Kaiser Wilhelm II wrote, in all seriousness, to U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt to the effect:

"The yellow peril is on. The Japanese army may conceivably invade the American continent. In that event, I will send German reinforcements to aid the U.S. forces."

The White House laughed off the Kaiser's message. The Washington government saw through the German emperor's design for power politics — to divert the attention of the major powers to the East and lessen their pressure on Germany.

**Yellow Peril Scare**

But U.S. politicians on the West Coast, with its large population of Oriental immigrants, seized upon the yellow-peril scare to their own ends.

The postwar depression triggered a mass exodus of Japanese laborers to the United States. Those entering

California shot up in number from the prewar average of 1,000 yearly to 20,000.

The California state legislature passed a resolution against letting the "13th star" turn yellow.

Former Director Takeshi Haga of the American Affairs Research Institute recalls his 40 years as a former Japanese labor immigrant in the United States in these words:

"America had been painted as a bed of roses to me. I had been told that, as a farm worker, could make \$1 (¥2) compared with ¥0.40 to ¥0.50 in Japan a day.

"A bed of roses! My work was literally hard labor — developing cornfields on red soil under a scorching sun. I slept in quarters hardly better than a chicken coop.

**Recount Experience**

"Out in town, while I was listening to a Salvation Army street sermon, somebody smashed a fist into my back. At a movie theater, the ticket-chopper shouted, 'You Jap! Go up to the garret!'"

"On my third day in America, I sorely regretted having come over."

Professor Edward Alsworth Ross of Stanford University cited three reasons for the agitation against Japanese labor immigrants in those days:

- 1—Their lack of assimilation in American society;
- 2—Their willingness to work for lower wages;
- 3—Their lack of a sense of democracy.

Professor Ross accurately sized up one side of the average Japanese labor immigrant, to be sure.

But Professor Jiro Suzuki of Tokyo Metropolitan University differs:

"In the 1880s, country politicians on the West Coast had made ammunition of agitation against Chinese immigrants for successful election campaigns.

"They found new ammunition in Japanese immigrants. That, I believe, is the real truth."

**Segregated Schools**

When education authorities of San Francisco started closing the local schools to Japanese children, President Roosevelt sent Commerce and Labor Secretary Victor Howard Metcalf to San Francisco as mediator.

Metcalf persuaded the education authorities to open the local schools to Japanese children.

The Japanese government reciprocated by agreeing to curtail Japanese emigration to the United States voluntarily under a secret agreement between Foreign Minister Gensuke Hayashi and U.S. ambassador to Japan Thomas James O'Brien.

But despite governmental efforts on both sides of the Pacific to the contrary, American anti-Japanese agitation began to shake Japanese-American relations to their foundations.

"Ladies, your husband has

continued on Page 6

**Lodi brothers give 8 acres to school**

LODI — Six brothers of the Yamada Farms (Bob, Carl, Sid, Clarence, Bill and Richard Yamada) have donated eight acres of their land on Union Island for construction of the Delta Island Elementary School.

The school district will spend \$650,000 on this land to construct an eight-classroom school, which will include a nursery, administrative offices, and an auditorium. It will open in 1972.

**Cultural show**

GARDENA—Preparations are underway for the 11th annual Japanese Cultural Show to be co-sponsored by the city and the Gardena Valley Gardeners Assn. on Sept. 25-26 with John Fujikawa as chairman.

## RACIAL SLUR

# Order Oakland police drop epithet after arrested CLR explains to chief

SAN LEANDRO—People who are still occasionally using the term "Jap" are willing to cooperate and stop using the term if they are made aware of the fact that it is considered offensive by the Japanese, especially on the West Coast.

James Ishimaru, Oakland JACL president, reported the following at the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council meeting here Aug. 1 at the Blue Dolphin, as an example of such a request and subsequent cooperation.

After it was reported that the National JACL is considering action against Paris fashion designer Kenzo Takada, who uses "Societe Jungle Jap" as his brand name, Ishimaru told the group.

About two months ago an Oakland chapter board member received a traffic citation for speeding and noted that the arresting officer wrote "Jap" in the open block on the citation form which asked for race.

—Nichi Bei Times

**Polish American group reprimands Senator**

CHICAGO — Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas was reprimanded in writing regarding his use of the term "Polack," which Polish Americans regard as derogatory.

The Senator had said, in questioning "confidence man" Vincent Teresa on the ethnic composition of "organized crime syndicates," "... are they Italians, Polacks, Germans, or what?"

Thaddeus Kowalski of Chicago, chairman of the anti-defamation committee of the Polish American Congress, said that he wrote to Senator McClellan:

"Ten million Polish Americans demand an explanation and an apology regarding the term 'Polacks' used by you. They find it insulting and ignorant."

**Wrote Chief of Police**

He wrote to Oakland Chief of Police Charles R. Gain, asking that the practice of using the abbreviation be abolished as it is objectionable to all Japanese Americans.

About a month passed by before the board member received a letter from Chief Gain that the matter would be taken up by the department heads.

Two weeks ago he received a second letter from the chief of police telling him that the term had been used for years and no offense had been meant.

Chief Gain said actually the only identification required

was "white, black and others," but for the sake of obtaining statistics designations were being made of Japanese, Chinese and others.

**Will Now Use Initials**

The chief added that instructions had gone out that henceforth the initials "J" for Japanese and "C" for Chinese would be used.

Ishimaru reports that Oakland police are now following Chief Gain's instruction. He knows for a fact that this is true, he reported, because "last week I received a ticket, (laughter).

Ishimaru said that he made sure to look at the square block which was labeled "race." The traffic cop written a big letter "C."

**Mayor Norman Mineta 600 attend testimonial for 'the kid from J-Town'; wide support shown**

SAN JOSE — The "kid from J-Town" was honored by members of that community this past week (July 29).

(In Los Angeles, the Nisei Week board announced Mayor and Mrs. Mineta will be grand marshals of the 1971 Ono parade Aug. 22 climaxing the 31st annual festival.)

Over 600 friends of Mayor Norman Y. Mineta filled the Mediterranean Room of the San Jose Hyatt House to capacity to honor California's fourth largest city's second elected mayor in his 29th day of office.

Congratulatory and testimonial messages were given by I. K. Ishimaru, local businessman and grower who had been among his staunchest

Issei supporters, ex-Mayor Ron James and Richard Tanaka, president of the San Jose JACL chapter.

Recalling the anti-Japanese feeling rampant in California when he arrived in 1917, Ishimaru said he was on the verge of "turning around and going back to Japan."

But he stayed and he said the two proudest moments of his life were when he received his U.S. citizenship in 1954 and "when Norman was elected mayor."

**Was Good Teacher**

Ex-Mayor James noted that Mineta served under him for four years as vice-mayor and modestly said "I was a good teacher."

Tanaka noted that the turnout at the dinner was evidence of the confidence and support which the Japanese community had in the Nisei mayor.

James N. Ono, local attorney, served as toastmaster. Greetings from the city of San Jose was brought by City Manager Thomas W. Fletcher, who concluded by saying that he and all the city's workers wanted to say "thank you for electing Mineta as mayor."

In his response, Mayor Mineta said he had definitely found what ex-Mayor James had always said that no one can realize what the job of mayor entails until one is actually in the post.

**Quotes Ex-Premier Kishi**

The 39-year-old mayor said he was fortunate to have so many good people to work with and felt confident in the future of the city.

In closing he quoted a saying by ex-Premier Nobusuke Kishi — "If the leaders are pure, there will be harmony in the government."

"I promise to do my best," he added.

Presentation of a memento was made by Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto, who confessed that the box he was giving Mayor Mineta was empty. It was to be filled later with pictures being taken of the occasion by a staff of photographers, he said.

Carolyn Uchiyama, a member of State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist's staff, represented the local Democratic senator presenting Mayor Mineta with a framed resolution recently adopted by the state senate congratulating him.

A musical interlude was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hiura, who sang a soprano solo.

**Ministers Participate**

This program honoring Mayor Mineta was opened by invocation by his minister, Rev. Michael Morizono of Wesley United Methodist church. Benediction was rendered by Rev. Kyoshiro Tokunaga of the San Jose Buddhist Bet-suin.

The mayor's wife, May, sat beside him at the head table and also present were the mayor's son, David, his father, Kunisaku Mineta and sister, Helen.

Sponsoring the all-community event were:

Bank of Tokyo of California, Community Youth Service of San Jose, Jackson-Taylor Business and Professional Assn., San Jose JACL, San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn., San Jose Savings and Loan Assn., Wesley United Methodist Church, Young Japanese Adults, Buddhist Church Bet-suin of San Jose, Nichi Bei Times, Hokubei Mainichi, San Jose Landscape Gardeners Assn., San Jose Nisei Memorial Post 9770, YFW, Summito Bank of California and West Valley JACL.

—Nichi Bei Times

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**ACTION BOX**

**TITLE II REPEAL** With debate and vote slated in the House the week of Sept. 6, all chapter officers are urged to (a) visit congressmen at home during the August recess and urge their presence on the floor to vote on HR 234, (b) if writing to congressmen—send strong letter for repeal to both home office and in Washington, (c) contact local news medias for support, informing them of crucial vote due after Labor Day. Relay all results to Washington JACL Office, 2021 L St. N.W., Washington, DC 20036; (202) 296-4434. (Aug. 6)

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936  
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.  
VOL. 73 NO. 7 FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1971 Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$8 Foreign \$8 12 CENTS

## NATIONAL JACL PLANNING COMMISSION Staff reorganization eyed

By HARRY K. HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL Planning Commission will convene here this weekend (Aug. 13-15) to consider long-range programs and policies of the organization as well as some immediate concerns, it was announced by Tom Shimasaki, planning commission chairman.

Expected to attend are commission members and staff:

David Takahashi, Jim H. Matsuo (PSWDC), Shig Sugiyama (NC-WNDC), Dr. James Tsujimura (PNWDC), Joe Nishio (IDC), Walter Allen Jr. (MPDC), Dr. Otto Furuta (MDC), Bill Marutani (EDC) (pres. Murakami, nat'l. sp. research-services; Masao Satow, Jeffrey Matsui, staff.

James Kubota of Fresno was appointed CCDC representative by Raymond Uno, national JACL president.

Sugiyama, NC-WNDC governor, is filling in for Mrs. Yo Hirayama and Robert Matsui, regular commission members, who will not be able to attend.

The commission is expected to determine the tenure of its members at the outset in addition to selection of a vice-chairman. Members are to have either a two, four or six-year term on the commission with the National President filling the vacancies as they occur each biennium for a 6-year term. The Endowment Fund and Scholarship Foundation committees employ a similar system.

It is the intent of the planning commission to be aware of current problems facing the organization and direct the JACL to a more fruitful endeavor through recommendations of goals or policies which may be presented as a blueprint for the coming decade rather than coming up with answers for current or specific problems. As one planning commission member noted, this is the area for the National Board or executive committee.

**Staff Organization**

Among the primary questions up for consideration concern national staff organization, now that it has expanded to nine full-time professionals. What is the most effective staff deployment geographically for the National Organization? In view of requests for regional directors from the Pacific Northwest, Northern California, Intermountain, Midwest and Eastern, what priorities should be allowed for such staff over projects or programs? And what are the priorities of administrative staff over projects?

One suggestion that a regional director might service chapters in two district councils was made at the recent National JACL Board session. At the Chicago convention, Pacific Northwest and Midwest District Councils each requested fulltime regional directors with negative results. The Intermountain District Council, at its first quarterly meeting this year, went on record in need of a regional director.

Regional directors have traditionally expedited program and projects, coordinate public relations, troubleshoot or

**Budget-Finance**

The Planning Commission has been asked to explore the whole area of budget-finance. Some guidelines could be established on allocation of funds for there is a natural tendency to fund those projects or programs which make the most attractive presentation to the National Council, according to one JACL official.

It is also recalled National Council may authorize projects but deny funding when the overall budget is considered.

Another internal issue deals with the structure of national JACL standing committees in view of the trend in recent years to establish ad hoc committees. It appears to some board members that such a system is more effective when the particular project is specific and draws those most interested or motivated.

Question here is whether standing committees in general should be eliminated.

Continued on Page 4

**Vietnam declaration**

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL International Affairs Committee revealed its member Penny Nakatsu is the author of the committee statement on U.S. involvement in Indochina (PC, Aug. 6) that was endorsed by the National JACL Board.

**JACL STUDENT AID**

**Sept. 1 filing deadline approaching**

LOS ANGELES — National JACL Student Aid Committee Chairman, Dr. Roy Nishikawa reminded students who wish to apply for JACL student aid of the Sept. 1, 1971 deadline.

The JACL Student Aid Program had previously been piloted in the Pacific Southwest District Council area, where Dr. Nishikawa and his committee initiated the program.

The intent of the program is to aid students on the basis of financial need, as opposed to the scholarships which are based on academic achievement. Over the past two years over 20 students have received student aid grants to help them continue their education.

The program for the first time is open throughout the country. It continues to be available to students in various categories, ranging from

help organize local chapters, and enhance the JACL situation by more frequent visitations of chapters.

**Regional Directors**

In the past five years, there have been no regional directors, though the responsibility of the associate national director in Los Angeles included servicing chapters in the Pacific Southwest District.

The assistant national director at San Francisco, a position currently unoccupied and vacant, was also servicing chapters in Northern California.

The Midwest District was serviced by a regional director for several years in the 1950s.

During the war and immediate postwar years, JACL regional offices were also maintained at New York, Denver, Seattle, Fresno and San Francisco (when national headquarters was situated at Salt Lake City).

The National JACL Board is on record for a review of National JACL administrative staff.

**National Director**

The role of the national director has also been discussed, some feeling he should serve as the spokesman for the national organization and for Japanese Americans. The National Personnel Committee, at its March meeting, had instructed the National Director to speak out on issues for the organization.

The JACL Constitution defines the duties of the National Director to keep the organization functioning, primarily as an administrator. Should the Personnel Committee's recommendation be followed, other questions surface, such as: should the current functions of the National Director be relegated to an Executive Director to free him to travel about, establish essential contacts, become known, and be provided with an expense account for such purposes?

In connection with staffing, nearly 80 per cent of the national budget (\$248,000) covers personnel and overhead to expedite programs and projects. Some salaries are directly connected with a particular project, as in community involvement, education, and Washington office.

**Recognize Symptoms**

"It should be emphasized that laymen cannot treat overdose cases. They can best help by recognizing the symptoms and getting the person to emergency medical attention," they said.

"If you suspect that an individual has taken an overdose of drugs, check the basic life systems, such as heartbeat and respiration, first. Every effort should be made to wake the person up.

"However, avoid liquids, es-

**Continued on Page 3**



**NIMH EXECUTIVE**—K. Patrick Okura (right), newly appointed Executive Assistant to the Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, with Dr. Bertram S. Brown, NIMH Director, and Mrs. Okura, attended a recent performance of "King Heroin" at the Washington Theatre Club.

## K. PATRICK OKURA NIMH exec lauds 'King Heroin' play

WASHINGTON — K. Patrick Okura was recently appointed Executive Assistant to the Director of the National Institute of Mental Health. The onetime National JACL president will assist Dr. Bertram S. Brown, Director, NIMH in a wide-range of activities, including those related to drug abuse.

After seeing the play, "King Heroin," a series of vignettes to point out both the physical and social conditions surrounding heroin, Okura said that the play made the idea of community action toward preventing drug abuse even more alive in his mind.

Dr. Brown stated that Okura generally would assist him in overseeing the Nation's mental health program. "He will

be helping to prevent all types of mental illness in this country," said Dr. Brown.

Okura comes to the NIMH, a component of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, from the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, Omaha, where he has had extensive work experience in prevention. He was the administrative director for the Division of Preventive and Social Psychiatry.

Okura has worked also in the crime and delinquency field as a probation officer in the Douglas County Juvenile Court. Before that he served as a staff psychologist at Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.

**DRUG OVERDOSE ON INCREASE: 11 CASES WITHIN 3 WEEKS REPORTED**

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. JACL Office and the Japanese American Community Services-Asian Involvement office, occupying the same floor in the Sun Bldg., in a mid-July communique reported 11 known incidents of drug overdose in the previous three weeks within the AJA community.

Of the 11 cases, one death resulted, according to Kathy Nishimoto of the JACS-AI office and Ron Wakabayashi, JACL director for youth services. Intervention by those involved in community drug abuse programs prevented a higher mortality rate, they believed.

The age range of overdose victims was from 14 to 27.

**ONETIME JACL 'FOX' APPOINTED BERKELEY ASIAN COORDINATOR**

BERKELEY — The appointment of Glenn Watanabe, 23, as Asian American Studies Coordinator for the Berkeley Unified School District was unanimously confirmed Wednesday night (Aug. 4) by the Board of Education in a special session.

In contrast to the heated session on Monday night, the Board of Education quickly voted 5-0 to hire Watanabe. As the first item on the agenda, the Board took action after the Teachers Negotiating Council recommended Watanabe's appointment.

All five Board members, Mary Jane Johnson, Samuel Margowitz, Hazaiah Williams, Marc Meinherr, and Louise Stoll voted to make an exception to the no-outside-hiring rule and appoint Watanabe.

Over 50 Asian Americans, in the audience, were prepared to speak, but the Board came out of a closed session and immediately approved the appointment without debate.

**Monday Hassle**

On Monday night, the board first refused to consider the recommendation on Watanabe's appointment. Asian community representatives, on the agenda schedule, had been denied permission to speak since the Board president argued the matter had been referred to the teachers negotiating council, which was to meet the following evening.

The Asians demanded to be heard, an emotional outburst followed and after order was restored, five addressed the board. They were:

**Full-time Position**

Watanabe will be responsible for the development of a coordination of Asian American Studies, English as a second language, and Bilingual-Bicultural programs for the Berkeley schools. This will be a full-time position and the scope will include all grade levels, pre-school, and adult education.

A native of San Francisco, Watanabe received his A.B. degree and teaching credentials.

Continued on Page 2

**Recognize Symptoms**

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"If you suspect that an individual has taken an overdose of drugs, check the basic life systems, such as heartbeat and respiration, first. Every effort should be made to wake the person up.

"However, avoid liquids, es-

**Continued on Page 3**

Washington Newsletter  
David Ushio



### Pakistan East's Million Bengalese

Our newspapers have, over the years, brought us the views of tragedy and of suffering brought on by conflict and war—names and places such as: Dachau and Auschwitz, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Pearl Harbor and Okinawa, and of late Biafra and My Lai. Reappearing from the past is the American Indian account of the massacre of Wounded Knee.

Whatever these places bring to mind, and it undoubtedly varies from person to person, one fact that threads them all together is that hundred of innocent people were wantonly killed in the process we justify as war. However tragic the history books and newspapers tell us the event may have been, the conscience of many people are dulled and weary for our lives have become accustomed to hearing of the plight of some unfortunate people "somewhere over there" or "somewhere in past history."

For the past few months an entire ethnic group of people have been dying from the ravages of civil war. Some have referred to the process as genocide; government officials in neighboring countries compare the tragedy to the systematic procedures of Hitler and his extermination policy of the Jews in World War II. Over 100,000 people have been killed—men, women, grandparents, and babies murdered; villages plundered; women raped then decapitated; children wandering aimlessly, parentless, with the grotesque distended stomach prevalent when malnutrition is rampant. Over 7,500,000 refugees flee toward the borders of the neighboring nation which desperately tries to house and feed the starving masses on less than 15 cents per day per person.

This is the situation in Pakistan today as the Bengalese people face annihilation in the civil war waged in that country. One report has indicated that 68,000 cases of cholera had surfaced in one refugee camp with no little hope of stopping the spread.

With the desperate situation in Pakistan, the cry of concern among the people of the United States remains subdued. Some Congressmen and Senators have spoken out in dismay about the Administration policy. Senator Kennedy, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees, has pleaded for action by the government. Others have criticized the United States policy of supporting West Pakistan because the aid, both military and economic, given by the United States is being diverted to exterminate the Bengalese people of East Pakistan. United States diplomats state that good relations must be maintained with Pakistan to curb any attempt by Peking to gain a foothold with West Pakistan.

In the meantime thousands die daily. Cold geopolitical rationale by the Administration appears to be immoral in many eyes. Newsweek magazine quotes one high level Administration member as saying "We are more interested in stability than morality at the moment."

International relations experts explained to me that the United States policy is pragmatic and only has long range security of the world in mind although most agree that the official policy makes the United States appear indifferent and immoral; a far cry from the traditional image of a compassionate American.

Others, among them Nisei, have told me that life in India and Pakistan means little, that death and disease is a way of life, that one must look pragmatically and realistically at the situation. When one does so, our indifference both as a nation and as individuals is justified.

Just how many of our neighbors felt the same way when 110,000 Japanese Americans were "pragmatically evacuated" from their homes? Just how many Americans agreed that Calley killed only "gooks" who don't value life anyway?

Can we as Asian Americans afford to be indifferent?



By Jim Henry

### Sakura Script

Echoes of the Past

Tokyo Earthquake and war eradicated nearly all the buildings of the Meiji era in Tokyo and, in the past decade or so, many of the survivors have vanished with road-widening, subway and other construction projects.

Soaring land prices and the bulging population are likewise responsible for skyscrapers and underground construction, which is now destroying the landmarks of the Taisho era. The graceful old buildings are crashing down daily under the wreckers hammer to be sped away by hordes of dump trucks.

It seems only yesterday that tears were being shed, petitions circulated and righteous anger demonstrated, when Frank Lloyd Wright's quaint old Imperial Hotel was sentenced to death.

The old Imperial and its associations with many who have passed on or left these shores must certainly evoke nostalgic memories to oldtimers.

Now the old Shimbashi Station has been leveled and a new one is fast taking

shape. The days of Tokyo Station, the largest red brick edifice in the city completed in 1914 are also no doubt numbered.

Not long ago one gave little thought to structures which were taken as permanent landmarks. The survivors from pre-war days are the Nippon Kangyo Bank at Hibiyu, Dai Ichi Insurance where Gen. MacArthur ruled from SCAP, Meiji Insurance, Tokyo Kaikan, NYK and other buildings of the same era.

They have a charm and nobility so sadly lacking in many of the box-like structures of today.

The new buildings meet the trend of the times for height, size and general functions but, as one Japanese remarked, "Most resemble piled up chunks of tofu (soy-bean curd). They give the impression that anything curved or rounded gracefully would be against some modern law."

Fortunately, one phase of our times has had few, if any, complaints—a miniskirt selling off a nice pair of legs. Yes, Mom, even here! Kimo-no-no-no!

### Justice Dept. view on anti-pollution informants rapped

WASHINGTON — Role of Asst. Atty. Gen. Shiro Kashiwa in his task to enforce the 1989 Refuse Act against water polluters was openly criticized in a recent Newsday Special syndicated feature, "Our Environment," co-authored by Steward Udall and Jeff Stansbury.

One of the attractive features of the Act, said the writers, was the provision encouraging citizens to collect information about polluters, hand it over to the Justice Dept. and collect half of any resulting court fines.

"The fact that you cannot find out how many Refuse Act complaints the department has received, how many it has taken to court, and how many it has turned into convictions (such information is) apparently confidential," they felt.

Ready to Apologize  
Udall and Stansbury reported the department has secured convictions and court fines on less than 15, out of the thousands of information leads it has received. "We'd be overjoyed to apologize if we're wrong," they added.

At a recent House subcommittee hearing chaired by Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) on conservation and natural resources, Kashiwa told the group he had hoped for some kind of regulation "that doesn't encourage too many bounty hunters bringing these suits in with the idea of a reward."

Commented the columnists: "There's a spectacle for you—a Justice Dept. official begging Congress to water down the strongest anti-pollution law ever passed... The Justice Dept.'s policy betrays an unseemly fear of the citizen who has become so concerned about pollution that he actually wants to help his government do something about it."

### Berkeley —

Continued from Front Page

tials in 1970 from UC Berkeley, where he majored in psychology and minored in Asian American studies. He was one of the initial organizers of the Asian American studies classes at UC Berkeley.

Last year, Watanabe served as one of the first field organizers (FOX) for the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). His numerous community activities include the S.F. Asian American Education Task Force, S.F. Center for Japanese American Studies, S.F. Japanese Community Youth Council, S.F. Junior JACL, Bay Area Community JACL, and the East Bay Japanese For Action.

His student teaching was done at Oakland Technical High School and Berkeley High School West Campus, where he taught Asian American studies and U.S. history. He has also served as a tutor and counselor for Educational Opportunity Program students in Hunter's Point (San Francisco), West Oakland, and Washington High School (San Francisco).

41 Applicants  
Currently, Watanabe is the coordinator of the Oakland Chinatown Community School, and is involved in a number of projects with Asian American senior citizens and youth.

Forty-one candidates from throughout the United States applied for the Berkeley position. The Asian American Task Force Selection Panel screened the applications, conducted interviews, and finally recommended one candidate to the Superintendent and School Board.

### 2nd Bank of Tokyo office in San Jose seen

SAN JOSE — The Bank of Tokyo of California filed with state authorities for establishment of a branch office adjacent to Santa Clara County's Westgate Regional Shopping Center, Saratoga and Atherton Aves.

Plans call for a 5,000 sq. ft. office, drive-up windows and abundant parking, according to Kaoru Murakami, manager of the bank's San Jose office at 990 First St.

SAN FRANCISCO — Sumitomo Bank of California is still climbing in the national ranking among the nearly 14,000 U.S. banks. With total assets over \$354 million as of June 30, Sumitomo is now the 208th largest, according to the American Banker. It was 216th as of Dec. 31, 1970.

Sumitomo first entered the "top 300" circle in 1967 when it was ranked 291st. It was first chartered in 1954.

### Conservationists seek whaling moratorium

WASHINGTON — In a House subcommittee hearing July 26, conservationists appealed for legislation to set a 10-year moratorium on whale hunting, citing one whale is killed every 12 minutes—42,266 were hauled in 1970.

Opponents pointed out a moratorium on U.S. whalers would have little effect on depletion as an accord must be reached with the Soviet Union and Japan, which account for 85 per cent of whales killed.

### NEWS CAPSULES

#### Nisei Week

Atsuko Sugiura, 22, Sister City Queen from Nagoya, will participate in the Nisei Week Festival as a guest of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation. She is 5'3" and weighs 110 lbs. A senior majoring in foreign languages at San Jose State University, she was chosen from a field of 24 college and university students in the Nagoya area. During her stay in Los Angeles she will be the house guest of Mr. & Mrs. Soichi Fukui, Dr. & Mrs. Y. Kikuchi, Miss Jo Ann Uemura and Mr. & Mrs. Henry Aihara.

#### Press Row

National JACL convention opened 1968, Tetsuo Toyota of Portland who joined the KNX news staff at Los Angeles last fall is now writing and airing the "Action Reporter" features. A 1969 graduate of Oregon State, she earned her master's degree in journalism at UCLA last year. She is a member of the Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism society for women. "Teenage Date-Line" columnists Ele and Walt Dunlavy, syndicated nationally by Bell-McClure, have ended their Hawaii Date-Line edition Aug. 1, which has been appearing weekly in the Honolulu Advertiser since its very beginning in April, 1962. The column was syndicated in November, 1964. Ele is a Hawaiian Nikkei.

Kalayaan International, based in San Francisco (P. O. Box 2919) as a Philippine international community news service, published its first monthly in June. The offset tabloid is edited by Emilio Jacinto as a "movement" newspaper... The farewell edition of The Rafu Shippo in 1942 (April 4) telling where Japanese should report for evacuation is being offered as a reproduction. Interested parties may write to Mrs. Ellen Endo Kayano, English section editor, 242 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012. No price was indicated.

#### Crime

The second suspect, Allen Yow, 17, of San Francisco was arrested July 29 in the hold-up and kidnapping of Alan Mayeda, Daly City shopkeeper. The first suspect, Albert Lew, 17, had turned himself in to police a week earlier. The case is expected to be brought up before the San Mateo county juvenile court soon.

A houseful of young people at the Fre Ba Sak House, a drug rehabilitation center in Los Gatos, was arrested by

#### Drug abuse—

Continued from Front Page  
pecially hot ones, because they may help to melt the drugs and introduce more of them into the system.

"Usually, the Los Angeles County General Hospital is the nearest facility that is equipped to handle overdose cases. Immediate attention is given at the Emergency Section located in the main building."

The JACS-AI and JACL staff workers said the increased number of overdose cases may be attributed to a number of factors, among them the doldrums of summer vacation and the introduction of new drugs into the market.

Unmarked Drugs  
Two of the drugs recently involved in the overdoses are unmarked and manufactured by underworld operations, according to staff workers.

"One of them is a pink capsule about the size of a Contact cold capsule, the other is a white cylinder about a quarter the size of a cigarette filter. The content of both pills is suspected to be seconal, a barbiturate acid derivative that is addicting," they said.

They added that the analysis is incomplete and asked anyone knowing any means of having the pills analyzed to call the JACS-AI office at 689-4413.

"The third pill is a disc that is about the size of a Cert, with an incision on the back. The trade mark, Rorer, is stamped on the front. This drug is extremely dangerous and is similar to the drug Dordiden which caused many deaths last year," the staff workers said.

The patent on Rorer will run out this year, which means manufacturers will use similar drugs to make it in various forms. When a patent runs out, it has meant a great influx in the availability of the drug by young people," they warned.

Investigations by the staff and other agencies have indicated that the drugs are manufactured in the United States. "In 1969, only 400,000 barbiturates were prescribed by physicians; yet pharmaceutical houses manufactured between 8 and 15 million by various estimates," staff workers said.

Both JACS-AI and JACL have joined together in a summer offensive against drug abuse, staff workers said. A drug abuse seminar for community workers and interested parties is scheduled Sept. 11-12.

"We need the support of the whole community. With the rate of drug abuse at its highest level to date, a serious coordinated effort to remedy the problem is badly needed," they said.

the newly formed Santa Clara County Narcotics Bureau and the Los Gatos police over the July 17-18 weekend. John Hideo Watanabe, 19, of Los Gatos, Operation Drug Alert counselor, was booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

### Local Scene

#### San Francisco

Seattle JACLER Ted T. Taniguchi was installed as vice-president of the Washington State Pharmaceutical Assn., the first hospital pharmacist to serve on the WSPA board. Director of the University Hospital hospital pharmacy service, he graduated from the U.W. College of Pharmacy in 1949, and was one of the first students to enter a master's degree program in hospital pharmacy at Univ. of Michigan, receiving his M.S. degree in 1951. He was chief pharmacist at age 24 the following year at Harborview Hospital, Seattle. In 1959, he joined the University Hospital as a charter member to establish the pharmacy department. He is active with the Buddhist Churches of America, serving on the national board as secretary.

He is a 1961 graduate of Lincoln University.

Dismissal of four counts of bribery and conspiracy against former Los Angeles city commissioner Fred K. Wong on July 8 brought to an end the 3½-month long Chinatown bribery-conspiracy trial. Similar charges were brought against eight others, including City Councilman Robert Stevenson, and were dismissed the previous week (July 1) by Superior Judge Joseph A. Sprinkle after a hung jury resulted in a mistrial. Sprinkle dismissed the charges against Wong, 40, on motion by the prosecution, which said it would not be in the interest of justice to continue prosecution against one defendant. Sprinkle thought the defendants were victims of police entrapment.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Samuel Greenfield has awarded a verdict against Dr. Tad Fujioaka and Carl Chiu, a nurse, in a wrongful death case but a technicality of a mistrial loomed when it was reported a juror had overheard remarks made about the case in an elevator before the \$1 million suit was completed. Salvador Hernandez, 28, and his two children were awarded \$385,000 for the loss of their 25-year-old wife and mother who died Oct. 21, 1967, from potassium bromate, negligently administered for a fluoroscopic examination of the stomach instead of a barium solution.

Military  
Sgt. Ken H. Taketa, 22, eldest son of the Harry H. Taketas, Los Angeles, was killed in action in Vietnam on July 27. He had a month remaining until his discharge. He had been assigned to the Americal Division 611 Artillery... 40,000 aircraft carrier, USS Shangri-la, was decommissioned at the Boston Navy Yard July 30. During July and August, 1945, its planes covered the western Pacific, hitting targets in Tokyo and other parts of Japan.

#### Flowers-Garden

A floral arrangement by Mrs. Muriel L. Merrell, one-time Hollywood JACL president, photographed by Archie Miyatake, has been chosen for one of the 12 calendar pages in the 1972 Vision of Beauty pad published by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. Entitled "Gusty Winds", the contemporary mass design features fresh and dried plants in hues of yellow, orange and red. An antique pottery olla caught in a large piece of manzanita with beach stones at the base completes the picture.

Redevelopment  
San Francisco's new Toho Theatre opened July 28 to an SRO audience, marking the start of the Nihonmachi Community Redevelopment. The 12 guests filled all of the 285 seats with 50 others standing around the three sides to witness the opening ceremonies and two film features. The San Francisco JACL champagne grand opening party was held two days later.

Deaths  
Toshio Nakata, 83, of New York died July 31. A graduate of Kyoto Art College where he studied sculpture, he settled in Alameda in 1908, became president of the Nihonjinkai there, was interned during the war years in South Dakota and resettled in New York where he engaged in antique repair work. In 1969, he was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 6th Class, from the Japanese government.

Government  
Two earlier city councilmen, Richard Magrum and Shoichi Tsuboi, had their stores picketed peacefully last week (July 31) because Pat Carnahan was named police chief instead of veteran officer John Martinez. Over 100 persons, mainly with Spanish surnames, marched into town to launch the picket line.

Courtroom  
Osami Maruyama of Los Angeles, who is a certified public accountant with the Internal Revenue Service, has passed the California state bar examination as of June 29. He is a 1959 graduate of USC in accounting... Fred Y. Abe, immediate past San Francisco JACL president and practicing attorney in the Bay Area for nearly a decade, has left with his family for Honolulu to take the Hawaii bar examination and be admitted there.

Two programs in memory of victims of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki atomic bomb were conducted in San Francisco this past week with representative Asian American participation.

The Rev. Roy Sano, Mills College chaplain, was guest speaker at the No. Calif. Peace Action Coalition program Aug. 5 at the First Unitarian Church. Karl Yoneda was

among key speakers at the Action Coalition program Aug. 6 at St. Mary's Cathedral community hall. The Japanese Community Youth Council and Bay Area Community JACL were among sponsors for the Aug. 6 event.

Kimochi, Inc., has discontinued its weekend muni bus-escort service from Nihonmachi movie theaters. The youth group had initiated an Issei service project in March but found very few Issei rely on public transit to get into J-town.

Opportunities for Asians and other minorities at KGO-TV (7), the ABC outlet here, are now open at the production level, according to Herb Victor, program director, and John Petrie, executive producer of the TV station. Six positions open are TV director, production assistant, film cameraman, production editor, floor crew and graphic artist.

The Japanese-American Religious Federation will sponsor a benefit dinner on Sept. 11 at Miyako Hotel for its Nihonmachi housing project for the elderly. Tickets are \$12.50 and obtainable at local Japanese churches.

A multi-story high-rise of 120 units for the elderly and 158 units of low-rise townhouses for low-to-moderate income families are being

Naming a gorilla  
SAN FRANCISCO—For naming a gorilla born at the San Francisco Zoo July 4 "Hana-bi-Ko", Lowell High co-ed Joyce Matsumori won an odd assortment of gifts: a leopard-skin bikini, a \$20 camera, record albums and 12 plastic dinosaurs promoting a Columbia Picture film.

Entries are now being taken for the San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. Handicap Mixed Fours League, which will start Friday, Sept. 17, 9:15 p.m., at Futurama Bowl. Those wishing to enter may call: Mich Fujishin 258-9798 (S.F.), Reiko Nakamura 378-2282 (San Jose), Lou Suzuki 385-3781 (Redwood City).

Sacramento  
The Hiroshima Kenjinkai here held its annual memorial services last Sunday, Aug. 8, for those killed by the atomic bomb during World War II at the Sacramento Betsuin. The services have been conducted for many years.

Oakland  
East Bay Japanese for Action Issei Project will re-evaluate past projects and plan new programs at an outing Aug. 21, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., at Kennedy Grove Regional Park.

San Jose  
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planned in an area bounded by Post and Laguna and overlapping a portion of Octavia. Estimated cost is approximately \$6,100,000. Construction will begin this December, 1972.

Seven organizations will co-sponsor the annual Japanese community picnic Oct. 10 at Sigmund Stern Grove. Japanese officers, midshipmen and crew from a maritime training ship are expected to be in port at the same time and will be guests. A fund of \$5,000 will be needed to support the affair. Participating organizations are: Nichiei Kai, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, JACL Chapter, Japanese Speaking Society, Kimochi, JCYC, and Chu-Hokka Nikkeijin In'ikai (Central and Northern California Japanese American Committee).

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Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

R.I.P.—It was with characteristic flair that editor William Hiroto announced the impending death of his 23-year-old Los Angeles Nisei weekly newspaper Crossroads. The entire front page of the July 30 issue was devoted to a black-bordered box containing the large black letters, "R.I.P." under which in more modest type were instructions to see page 2. There he announced that Crossroads, 23 years and three months old, will die Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1971, with funeral services to be held the following Friday, Aug. 27, publication date of the final issue. There was no further explanation although Hiroto puckishly requested that flowers be omitted.

Still, it would not be fitting to permit a publication like Crossroads to vanish from the scene without an eulogy of sorts even though its death may be noticed by few and mourned by even fewer.

It was typical of Crossroads' casual and charming approach to matters at hand that even while Hiroto was announcing suspension of publication on page 2, he should also print a subscription form on page 5 inviting one and all to send \$5 and get the newspaper for a year.

The news contained in Crossroads was minimal, and in this sense it was hardly a newspaper at all. Page 6 of the eight-page tabloid largely was given to hints for the home handyman and questions and answers for women worried about bad skin, brittle fingernails, acne scars, falling hair and other misfortunes. Page 8 was generally a bulletin board for various Nisei golf clubs, and perhaps one reason for the publication's demise is that golfers either don't read or there simply weren't enough of them to maintain the circulation.

Much of the rest of the paper was turned over lately to some dreadfully earnest columnists who loved to pontificate about almost anything, some chronically indignant letter-writers who would have been dismissed as crackpots by an editor less hard up for material with which to plug the columns, and a Bay Area essayist, one of whose vocations seemed to be issuing press releases about his own activities.

All this notwithstanding, Crossroads was a delightfully entertaining paper reflecting many aspects of Nisei community life usually ignored by other publications. Perhaps the best part was Hiroto's own column, made up largely of chatty, irreverent observations about the foibles of the mortals about him. Hiroto's columnists could work up a sweat scolding eloquently for hundreds of words; Hiroto could puncture egos in a paragraph, wink knowingly and slyly in a sentence, set tongues to wagging with a dropped hint. He was fun to read, and I hope some Los Angeles editor has the perspicacity to sign him up to continue his observations.

Perhaps there was little "value" in Hiroto's form of journalism or else it would have survived the economic demons that do in newspapers. Yet Crossroads did serve a function and the tiny, strictured world of Nisei journalism will be the poorer for its passing. There were, I'm afraid, too many readers like me who enjoyed the paper from afar and failed to support it. For years Hiroto had me on his mailing list. He never bothered to send me a bill, or if he did I managed to ignore it, and still the paper arrived regularly each week. And if this is a sample of the way the business was run, it was inevitable that malnutrition should take over.

The least I can do, then, is to make note of Crossroads' untimely and foreordained death. Rest in Peace.

## AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka Unemployment Picture

Seattle Boeing is sneezing still. And Seattle is down with a helluva cold.

Aerospace-oriented Seattle has an unemployment problem not unlike the middle-'30s when the nation was struggling out-from-under the Great Depression.

No exaggeration. There's a county-wide "Neighbors in Need" food donation program going on. Food banks are all over the city. Donations are taken at fire stations. And Washington Truckers Association vans and volunteers pickup food donations at 20-25 supermarket lots. Civil Defense emergency foods were distributed the other week.

Boeing's work force is now at 38,000. They say 8,000 more will be let-go by year's end. In 1970 some 46,000 lost jobs at Boeing.

There just isn't enough business around for Boeing. The airlines are finding the 747's too big for the present volume. The Everett plant has slowed roll-outs from seven a month to five.

And Boeing is quickly diversifying its product mix. The best thing one can say for Boeing now is that the company is leaner, hungrier and tougher. A stiffer corporate backbone, for developing new muscles to meet the challenges ahead.

Meanwhile, the old law of supply and demand. Suddenly, an engineering degree does not assure employment. Experienced aero specialists fall victims to cutbacks. Some go hungry.

Some Nisei families are feeling the pressures of living. But quietly. Like the Issei, much of their troubles are hidden. One can't tell by looking at their children.

Job opportunities for engineering grads are like what the older Nisei faced in the middle-'30s. Many Nisei grads in those days, unable to find jobs here, took the boat for Japan.

Of those who remained in Seattle, many worked at the Pike Place Public Market and lesser jobs outside their chosen fields of study. Others left Seattle for Eastern centers, missing the added stigma of the Evacuation.

We now have what might be called "selective" Depression here, hitting the aerospace and related workers the

hardest. The banks are not hurting, retail sales are OK, the restaurants are making it, fishing is good, car sales are up.

But our unemployment is 15%, as compared to the nation's 6%.

Unemployment compensation? There's a limit, and they say 70,000 in Greater Seattle already have exhausted that period. Within a year, 50,000 more will be facing the end of benefits.

Food stamps? Surplus commodities? Welfare? One has to be a poorest poor. And Nisei families have never been that poor. And the Issei "shimatsu" thrift tradition has it that we don't get on welfare.

No breadlines. No free food lines.

"Nihonjin no haji ni naruna" is an Issei teaching—be strong, don't shame your people.

During the Depression, we Main Street "know-nothing" kids used to point at a particular Issei mother of six children, in dirty clothes always, daily pulling home a kiddie cart full of vegetable scraps she had gathered from the waste cans at the market on Second and Washing-

ton. Never asking for help from the city or community. Her kids wore clean clothes and looked well fed at Bailey Gatzert School, while the mother walked Nihonmachi streets in rags.

She's gone now. But her kids are here, grown, and each with fine families. This Issei mother comes to mind now—on hearing the other night at an investment club meeting that a Nisei unemployed was seen looking through the garbage at a Safeway Store.

It's degrading, humiliating, frightening. For those who have to sell homes, cars, cash-in insurance, exhaust savings. Once comfortable, now not so. How long, this?

Maybe it's our system. Maybe there's something to be said for Japan's employment-for-life style. Maybe it's our administration. Our Senator Jackson thinks so. (Maybe Scoop Jackson is our man for 1972.)

Our Issei weathered the Great Depression. Ask an Issei, he'll say: "Ganbare" — hold on. "Genki dase" — do ka naru... shikkari se — brace up, be strong.

## NISEI WEEK QUEEN, HIGHLIGHTS TO BE INTRODUCED ON KNBC SUNDAY SHOW

LOS ANGELES—Tom Snyder's "Sunday Show" this weekend (Aug. 15) on KNBC-TV (4), 10:30 a.m.-12 n. will scoop the Little Tokyo vernacular in introducing the 1971 Nisei Week queen who will have been selected the prior evening at Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The show will be telecast live from the garden front of Homba Hongwanji at E. First and Vignes. Soichi Fukui, festival general chairman, will introduce other Festival highlights, such as flower arrangement, bonsai, calligraphy, kendo and the special Nagoya doll exhibit.

Kango Kunitzugu will relate the progress to date of his Little Tokyo redevelopment project.

**Nisei Week Ball**  
Over 600 are expected to witness the Nisei Week coronation, according to Kiyu Maruyama, ball committee chairman with the Japanese American Optimists as sponsors.

Queen contest co-chairmen Roy Hoshizaki and Harry Yamamoto revealed the names of

the seven judges: Ms. Penny Tani Sakoda, 1960 Nisei Week queen; Hideji Tamai, pres., Japan Traders Club; Mrs. George Bradford, flight director, Pan American Airlines; Joseph Campanella, actor, Universal Studios; Robert Reed, actor, Paramount Studios; Frank Semmer, production director, Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas; and Frank C. Westmore, makeup artist, Paramount Studios and Max Factor.

Manny Harmon's orchestra will provide dance music and harpist who will entertain at the Saturday dinner-cocktail hour.

**Treasures for Queen**  
The Nisei Week queen will be awarded a trip to Japan through courtesy of Nissin Foods (USA), Inc.; silk furisode kimono, Marukyo Corp.; silk fukuro obi, Japan Air Lines; \$100 savings bond, Sumitomo Bank of Calif.

Seven candidates vying for the 1971 Miss Nisei Week honors are:  
Audre Miura, Long Beach Harbor; Margaret Nishida, Pasadena; Diane Takel, West Los Angeles; Joyce Kikuchi, East Los Angeles; Lynn Shibata, Citrus Valley; Karen Kitagawa, Gardena Valley; and Connie Nakao, San Fernando Valley.

## Estimate 200,000 Chinese refugees in Hong Kong eligible to enter U.S.

WASHINGTON — The State Department has agreed to release an initial \$100,000 to help needy refugees in Hong Kong who intend to emigrate to the United States, Sen. Hiram L. Fong reported this past week (July 30).

Some 250 Hong Kong refugees per month of the estimated 200,000 in the British crown colony currently are eligible for conditional entry into the United States under the U.S. refugee program.

"I am very happy now that this aspect of the immigration policy of the United States is being implemented equally and justly in Asia as well as other parts of the world," Fong said.

**Integration Aids**  
The \$100,000 will be used to cover costs of such aid as interest-free transportation loans, English language instructions, medical examinations and X-rays, visa fees and integration assistance so the refugees can be assimilated more easily into the American way of life.

The funds were released following meetings and exchanges of letters between Fong and various officials concerned, including Francis L. Kellogg, Special Assistant on Refugees and Migration Affairs to Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

During these exchanges, the senior Senator from Hawaii pointed out that the refugees in Hong Kong were not being provided the same assistance provided refugees from Europe, mainly Eastern Europe.

Fong said that he has received reports of refugees from Hong Kong, because of the lack of assistance made available to those from Europe, having to go into heavy debt, being exploited through usurious interest rates, and

having difficult times adjusting to their new surroundings.

Fong stressed to those in charge of the U.S. refugee program that Asian refugees should receive the same treatment accorded those from Europe.

A U.S. refugee center was established in Hong Kong last Nov. 1 following strong representations by the Senator. The center processes the conditional entry applicants.

Also, at the insistence of the Senator, U.S. immigration authorities a few months later allocated 250 entry visas per month to the refugees in the Crown Colony. Until then very few, if any, got U.S. entry under the refugee category provided for in the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act.

**Hawaii consumer booklet**  
HONOLULU — The State Office of Consumer Protection has published its first multilingual informational brochure to protect Island residents who cannot read or write English. Translations have been made thus far in Japanese and Ilocano, a Filipino dialect.

**Sapporo Olympic coins**  
OSAKA—The Japanese Mint Bureau will issue ¥100 coins in January, 1972, to commemorate the Sapporo Winter Olympic Games. Made of nickel, 300,000 will be issued.

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WHING DING—Cast of the Milwaukee JACL presentation at an orientation session for 1000ers going to Japan this October are (from left) Ed Jonokuchi, Miyako Mukai and Henry Date.

## 1000 CLUB CHARTER FLIGHT Milwaukeeans stage pre-flight skits

By FRANK SAKAMOTO Chicago

The most unique, the most hilarious, the most informative skit was put on by the Milwaukeeans. Eddie Jonokuchi did it again! The 30 Milwaukee members making the 1000 Club trip prepared a satire on what to expect in Japan.

Skits began with the Sat Nakahiras departing from Chicago O'Hare field with their luggage and whisky, Henry Date and Eddie Jonokuchi immediately taken to the bath house, Miyako Mukai welcoming all to the "Whing Ding", and of course, the big "Whing Ding" where Eddie is being served by Miyako.

We thank the Milwaukee contingent for coming down to entertain us, and the 1500 Clubbers making this trip for coming out. In fact, Mas Nakagawa did a quite extensive research on what to expect and what not to expect, even to the extent of asking the girls not to wear girdles that are too tight and to be sure to use moisturiz-

ed makeup.

Yes, it is a most informed group that is leaving for Japan. When I received a call from Dr. T. Inouye, the 1000 Club chairman from San Jose, and told him about this, he told me that I was wrong. He said that he already had the second orientation meeting, and that theirs was the most informed group going to Japan. This means, no matter where you are departing from with the group, the 1000 Club members on the flights

Continued on Next Page

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1971 NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL	
Calendar of Events	
FRIDAY, AUGUST 13	
8-10:30 p.m.	Issei Night (Kansuza Troupe Dances) ... Koyasan Hall
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14	
9 a.m.	Baby Show ... Little Tokyo Theater
1 p.m.	Coronation Ball ... Koyasan Hall
6 p.m.	Coronation Ball ... Beverly Wilshire Hotel
7:30-9 p.m.	MSA—Reach Out ... Union Church
SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 14-15	
12n-8 p.m.	Goh Tournament ... Sun Bldg., Rm. 306
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15	
8:30 a.m.	SCNGA Golf Tournament ... Montebello Country Club
12n-5 p.m.	SCN Women's Golf Tournament ... Alondra Golf Course
1:30-3 p.m.	Akita Dog Exhibition ... N. San Pedro Parking Lot
1-10 p.m.	AAU Judo Tournament ... Koyasan Hall
1:30 p.m.	Buddhist Memorial Service ... Homba Hongwanji
7:30 p.m.	JACS: Asian Involvement ... Union Church
MONDAY, AUGUST 16	
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies ... City Hall
2-3 p.m.	Pioneer Center Reach Out ... Union Church
7:30-9 p.m.	Japanese Popular Music (I) ... Koyasan Hall
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17	
12n—Pioneer Luncheon	... Kawafuku
7:30-9 p.m.	Japanese Popular Music (II) ... Koyasan Hall
7:30 p.m.	Yellow Brotherhood ... Union Church
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18	
7:30 p.m.	Japanese Pop Song Contest ... Koyasan Hall
7:30 p.m.	Reach Out ... Union Church
WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 18-21	
1-9 p.m.	Nagoya Doll Exhibit ... Homba Hongwanji
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19	
7 p.m.	Minyo: Japanese Folk Music ... Koyasan Hall
10 p.m.-12m.	Church Federation: Reach Out ... Union Church
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20	
7:30-9:30 p.m.	Shigin Talkal ... Nishi Hongwanji (Old)
7:30-10:3 p.m.	Talent Show ... Koyasan Hall
7:30 p.m.	Agape Fellowship Youth: Reach Out ... Union Church
FRIDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 20-22	
1 p.m.	Bankai, Sunae (Sand Painting) ... Sun Bldg., Rm. 302-303
1 p.m.	Photo Exhibit ... Zenshuji Temple
1 p.m.	Senior Citizen Art Exhibit ... Merit Savings & Loan
1 p.m.	Roketsu Zome (Batik) ... 146 Weller St.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21	
12:30-3 p.m.	Kempe: 6-10 p.m. Karate (So. Calif.) ... Koyasan Hall
6-9 p.m.	Ondo Dancing ... Weller Street
SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 21-22	
1 p.m.	Artistic Doll Crafts, Bonsai, E-Sarasa ... Zenshuji Temple
1 p.m.	Calligraphy ... Kajima Bldg. Arcade
1 p.m.	Nisei Week Carnival ... Weller St. County Parking Lot
1 p.m.	Flower Arrangement Tea Ceremony ... Union Church
1 p.m.	Mission Information Booth ... Zenshuji Temple
1 p.m.	Japanese Sword Exhibit ... Merit Savings & Loan
1 p.m.	Roketsu Zome (Batik) ... 146 Weller St.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22	
8 a.m.-12n.	Tennis tournament ... El Camino College
12n-6 p.m.	Kendo Tournament ... Koyasan Hall
5:30-8 p.m.	Nisei Week Parade ... Little Tokyo

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**SKILLET BURGER AND NOODLES**

- 2 packages Top Ramen
- 1 pound ground beef chuck
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Boil Top Ramen for about 3 minutes; rinse with cold water, then drain thoroughly. Meanwhile, brown beef with onion and green pepper. Make soup in saucepan with Top Ramen soup base, water and soy sauce; add cooled noodles and again bring to boil. Put Skillet Burger on top and serve.

Makes 3 to 4 servings.

We would welcome your cooking suggestions for Top Ramen. Good ones will be published in this Recipe series. (Please print your name and address when mailing your suggestion.)

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# U. S. Suzuki Motor Corporation

IN LITTLE TOKYO: AUGUST 14-22

Fred Y. Hirasuna Governor, Central California

By the Board

A PARABLE — Mr. Union Organizer went to Mr. Urban Professional Man (doctor, lawyer, dentist, optometrist, etc.) and told him: "I represent the vast majority of all of the office girls in Los Angeles. We demand that you negotiate with us as to their wages, hours, and working conditions. I sent you a letter by certified mail, but you did not reply."

Mr. UPM: "I asked my office girls if they belonged to your union. They told me that they did not and, furthermore, they did not want to belong to your union."

1000 Club—

Continued from Page 3 are all well informed on what to expect in Japan. Akira Ohno in West Los Angeles says their flight is now full and a waiting list has been started.

July 30 Report

With 68 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters during the last half of July, the current month-end total stood at 2,441. 1st Year: Detroit—Mrs. Michiko T. Fuchs, Norman N. Hinatsu, 2nd Year: San Diego—Mrs. Tsuneko Davies, Henry Kodama, Hal Hockstadter, Mile-Hi—Charles A. Graham, East Los Angeles—Charles K. Hartz, Pro Westside—Mari Inouye, San Gabriel Valley—Mrs. Sadako Takeda, L.A. Inner City—Elsie Uysamatsu, Dayton—Bob G. McMullen, Milwaukee—Lawrence J. Rivard, Mrs. Kiyoko Sadamitsu, Hollywood—Ronald W. Wakabayashi, 3rd Year: Portland—Makoto Iwashita, Contra Costa—Mrs. Peggy Shirai, 4th Year: San Jose—Masao Hamamura, Ray Matsumoto, Al Akira Shimomochi, Taro Yamaguchi, George H. Yokoyama, Philadelphia—George F. Harada, Downtown L.A.—Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, 5th Year: Sacramento—Sam Kakanai, Berkeley—Peter N. Kawakami, Detroit—Bob S. Nakayama, San Jose—Grant Shimizu, 6th Year: San Fernando Valley—John S. Kaneko, 7th Year: Alameda—Mrs. Betty Akagi, Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Margaret E. B. Fleming, Boise Valley—Sam Fujishiro, Cleveland—Paul M. Sakuma, 8th Year: Detroit—George Otsuji, West Los Angeles—Dr. Robert S. Watanabe, 9th Year: Redley—Eddie M. Yano, Pasadena—George T. Yusa, 10th Year: Sacramento—Tom T. Kurotori, New York—Hickie K. Noma, Dayton—Roy Fujimoto, 11th Year: Puyallup Valley—Yosh Kawabata, Sacramento—Albert Y. Iwanda, Berkeley—Frank Yamasaki, 12th Year: Puyallup Valley—John Fujita, Gardena Valley—Dr. Masashi Iritsu, 13th Year: Downtown L.A.—Masami Sasaki, 14th Year: Sacramento—Masuo Fujii, Roy Higashino, Takashi Tsujita, Pasadena—Tedd K. Kawata, St. Louis—Sam Migita, Dan Sakahara, 15th Year: Salinas Valley—Frank K. Hibino, Long Beach—Barbara—Dr. Davamenon, Mrs. Barbara Miura, Twin Cities—Dr. Gladys I. Stone, Portland—Robert Sunamoto, 16th Year: Alameda—Haruo Ichimaru, San Francisco—Takeo Okamoto, Stockton—Tom T. Okamoto, San Fernando Valley—Sam Ueyehara, Mile-Hi—Minoru Yasui, 17th Year: New York—Tomio Enochiy, Puyallup Valley—Tom Kinoshita, Spokane—Tetsuo Nobuku, Seattle—Toru Sakahara, 18th Year: Sanger—Robert K. Kanagawa, Omaha—K. Patrick Okura, 19th Year: Detroit—Peter S. Fujoka, Life: Prog. Westside—Fred K. Ota (Century Club, 2d Year).

CALENDAR

Aug. 13 (Friday) San Jose—Baseball night, Candlestick Park (Mets vs Giants) Aug. 14 (Saturday) Los Angeles—Nisei Week coronation ball, Beverly Wilshire Hotel Aug. 15 (Sunday) Bay Area Comm.—Gen Mtg. San Francisco Fed. SCL, 1:30 p.m. Alameda—Golf tournament, Galbraith Golf Course, Pasadena—Cultural Institute carnival booth Aug. 17 (Tuesday) Milwaukee—Social, International Institute, 7 p.m. Aug. 20 (Friday) San Jose—Open Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, 8 p.m.; Film: "Subversion" Aug. 22 (Sunday) Detroit—Comm Picnic Aug. 23 (Monday) Berkeley—Bd Mtg. American S&L, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24 (Tuesday) Prog. Westside—Gen Mtg. Senahin Buddhist Church, 8 p.m. "Consumer Beware", Rosemary Enskel of FTC, Ida Honorof, KPEK, speakers Aug. 26-29 Tri-District Jr. JACL—TDC Conference, Bannockburn, Riverside Aug. 28 (Saturday) IDC—3d Qtrly Session, Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho, 1 p.m. Aug. 29 (Sunday) PSWDC—3rd Qtrly Session, Greater Pasadena Area JACL hosts: Pasadena Japanese Cultural Institute, 395 Lincoln Ave., 9 a.m. Sept. 4 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Barbecue, Alvarado Park, 4-5 p.m. EDC—MDC—Joint biennial convention, Seabrook JACL hosts: Centerton Golf Course Clubhouse Sept. 7 (Tuesday) Gardena Valley—Mtg. No. Gardens Meth Church, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 (Wednesday) Orange County—Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m. Sept. 12 (Sunday) Sacramento—Flu clinic, 12-4 p.m. Buddhist Church, Japanese United Methodist Church, For transp: call 391-2610, 445-1846 or 382-4615 Santa Maria—Comm Picnic, 9 a.m. Sept. 13 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Bd Election Mtg.

your practice before the contract expires, the contract will apply to him. We also demand access to all of your records so that we can verify the fact that you are living up to all conditions of the union contract. If your workers fail to keep up their payments of union dues, they will go to the bottom of the union hiring hall list, and you will have to accept whomever we send to you in their place. They will have to accept employment wherever we send them."

Mr. UPM: "Get out! I won't sign such a one-sided contract! Furthermore, our office girls should have the right to choose for themselves whether they want your union to represent them or not. I don't believe that your union represents the majority of the office girls in Los Angeles."

Mr. UO: "Of course we represent the downtrodden, underpaid office girls. If you don't believe me, ask the migrant ministry, the churches, the Asian American organizations, the social workers, M.A.P.A. and the Black Panthers. If you don't sign, we will picket your office, harass your clients, and if the pickets non-violently break a few of your windows or scatter nails in your driveway, we will deny such acts because our slogan is NO VIOLENCE. Huelga!"

Mr. UPM: "Get out of here or I'll non-violently kick you out!"

MORAL: The above parallels the situation in which the Nisei farmers find themselves. In the matter of farm wages, the independent workers are receiving as much or more than union workers. Chavez and the UFWOC have lost touch with the farm workers in their intensive drive to get the union organized. It may well be that office girls are not generally receiving the wages that they need to meet the higher cost of city living and which compare with union wages being paid in the cities in other lines of work. Mr. UPM might do well to turn the searchlight on his own situation and his own employees.

Be more objective. Question not only Establishment, but also the validity and the worth of the multitudinous projects pushed in the name of liberalism, concern for the underprivileged, concern for the minorities and concern for all the ills of society. Some of these concerns are very valid; others are equally unfounded. Some of the proposed remedies are based on sound thinking and with a reasonable chance of success; others are the daydreams of impractical visionaries in their ivory towers.

Planning—

Continued from Front Page tees handle on-going projects of the organization not requiring program or policy review at National Council meetings with specific duties prescribed by the National President and National Director with board approval. Ad hoc or special committees, with their tenure and scope of activities prescribed by the National Council or the National Director, are also appointed by the National Council or the National President. The current Title II repeal committee was established as an "ad hoc" committee, by-passing the standing legislative committee. Ethnic concerns, another "ad hoc" committee, also by-passed the standing public relations committee. The JACL Constitution, however, does not designate standing committees by name or area of responsibility.

Youth Program

A hard look at the JACL youth program and specifically J.R. JACL is also expected. National organizations engaged in youth programs, it was pointed out, are effective because of built-in adult support, assistance, supervision and financial support. The current JACL budget for youth programs is approximately 10% (some \$21,000, including staff salaries) of the national budget. Another factor involving youth in JACL is their relatively short term of involvement in the program and lack of continuity. It was cited. Youth also have less time and money to sustain their own programs as compared with adults.

At the recent National Board session, the seven district youth council chairmen reviewed their own functions of office, the major responsibility being in the area of communication, chapter interaction, and designating a uniform term of office (one calendar year) starting with January. It was also suggested the immediate past district youth council chairmen serve as district youth commissioners.

Public Relations On matters of public relations, direction from the Planning Commission is sought on the crucial issue of continuing programs which protect the image of the Japanese Americans as well as sell the image of the National organization. As one JACL put it: How valid is the theme that Ja-

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION

Mother Saves Life of Her Child

SAN JOSE—The lightning reaction of a San Jose mother saved her young daughter from death by drowning Sunday afternoon (July 25).

The father, Hiro Miyahara, 33, of 3251 Invicta Way, was swimming in the San Jose High School pool when he turned around to notice his three-year-old daughter Merin floating face down in the shallow end.

A lifeguard at the pool said Miyahara scooped the girl out of the pool where her waiting mother, Ricki Miyahara, 31, immediately applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The girl's lips had turned blue and she had stopped breathing, the lifeguard said.

Accompanied by shouts of "Come on Merin, come on Merin" by the father, Mrs. Miyahara worked feverishly. Within little more than a minute she had her daughter coughing up water and then breathing again.

"It seemed to take forever," said a relieved Mrs. Miyahara, who wore a blue Cub Scout den mother shirt for Troop 611.

"She was right there and that made the difference," said the lifeguard. "A few seconds later and it might have been too late. Probably nothing, but mouth-to-mouth resuscitation would have brought her back."

Mrs. Miyahara said she learned the resuscitation method with the San Francisco Red Cross while attending college.

Mrs. Miyahara said her daughter had been playing outside the pool with a sister, Robin, 8, and brother Randy, 10, when the mishap occurred. It was not immediately known how she came to be in the pool.

Shoda and another man jumped in and saved the would-be suicide who suddenly decided she wanted to live.

After the rescue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Shoda discovered he had lost his glasses in the murky water and had no hopes of recovering it.

Unfortunately without them, he cannot see.

Kawafuku Restaurant opens teppan-yaki-bar

LOS ANGELES — Kawafuku Restaurant at First and Los Angeles Sts. last week opened its first-floor teppan-yaki and cocktail bar, trimmed in shoji screen motif. Hamburger teppan-yaki style will be a luncheon special, according to Mrs. Chiye Nakashima, owner. Its sushi and tempura bar, guest tables on the second floor and the tatami rooms on the third floor have been Little Tokyo mainstay.

Ice from Greenland

YOKOHAMA — Five tons of "blue ice" from Greenland have arrived for sale in Japan in 12½-lb. blocks that cost 83 cents (¥300) each.

GREETINGS FROM SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

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Giant 747 bound for Tokyo hits runway lights at San Francisco, 36 injured

SAN FRANCISCO — A Pan American 747 with 212 persons bound for Tokyo hit a runway light pier on takeoff July 30, injuring 36 in the worst accident for the jumbo Boeing jetliners since they went into service more than 18 months ago.

The plane landed at the airport two tense hours later after Pan Am maintenance experts on the ground and Coast Guard fliers examined its damaged landing gear. The 191 passengers and 21 crew members evacuated the plane within two minutes after it lurched to a stop. There was no fire.

At least five Japanese were listed as injured, some hospitalized for further check and others released after treatment. They were: Masami Kajita, 30, and Hisayo Kajita, 27, Tasugai Aichi; Mrs. Tomoko Levesque, 24, and her twin daughters Susan and Michelle, Portland, Me.

Yasuo Tanaka, New York manager of Ataka Trading Co., and his wife Yoko got off safely from the rear of the plane after stewardesses found out the front escape chutes were too short. Their daughters, Yukiko, 15, and Rumi, 12, however sustained minor injuries when they fell several feet off the front

chutes, Tanaka said. The Federal Aviation Administration explained the 747 hit the pier because it was taking off the shorter runway while the major runway for transoceanic hops was closed on a hole could be repaired. Damage to the plane was set at a minimum of \$2 million.

Worst air disaster

TOKYO—An All Nippon Airways Boeing 727 with 162 persons aboard collided with a Japanese F86 jet fighter over Iwate prefecture on July 30 and crashed in aviation's worst single disaster. The F86 pilot parachuted to safety.

Macy's to remove 'phony' union label from Japan-made suits in its store

NEW YORK—The Macy Dept. Store chain agreed to remove a "phony" union label from some Japan-made suits on sale in its department stores, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA) said last week (July 26).

The agreement settled an action brought by ACWA Local 125 against the sale of suits in the Macy branch in New Haven, Conn. Macy's denied it had "violated any applicable law with respect to the suits in question," and stated it was making the agreement "for settlement purposes only to avoid the expenditure of time and money" in defending the action.

The union said the disputed tag resembles a standard American union label. It bears the words "Union Made" and the letters "NFTWU." The union charged the letters do not represent any union and therefore deliberately misleading.

As part of its agreement with the New Haven local, Macy's agreed to direct the importer of the garments with the disputed label—Sports-Clothes Ltd. of Los Angeles—to remove it.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Director's Own Story of Relocation

UPROOTED AMERICANS: The Japanese Americans and the War Relocation Authority During World War II, by Dillon S. Myer, The Univ. of Arizona Press, 360 pp., \$8.50.

On Saturday, June 13, 1942, the Dillon Myers were entertaining at their home in Falls Church, Virginia. Among the guests was Milton Eisenhower, director of the War Relocation Authority (WRA).

Myer disclaims the designation "concentration camps" often applied to the centers. It was wrong to evacuate the Nikkei. Life in the centers was demoralizing and harmful. But the purpose of the centers was to relocate the evacuees; he adduces evidence that the purpose was served.

When the WRA announced that the centers would close down, some evacuees insisted upon remaining. "Of the 70,000 people left in centers in 1944, probably at least half had never had it so good!" Despite the protests of some of these, all were skillfully and humanely reintroduced into the mainstream of American life.

Myer has brought to the book the same careful planning and temperate reasoning he applied to his WRA project. To do justice to his theme, he goes back to the misty beginnings in the isolation policy of the Tokugawas. He has covered the whole subject, and has organized his material well.

Occasionally he stumbles into the usual pitfall of unprecise and contradictory nomenclature. He has created a pitfall of his own; he seems to think the terms Kibei and Nisei are antithetical. Nevertheless, the book is reasonably clear. It appears to be the definitive work on the phase of the evacuation with which he dealt.

(Copies of "Uprooted American" are available to JACL members at a special price of \$7.50 per copy at National JACL Headquarters and the Pacific Citizen Business Office.)

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Persons interested may write or call the American Chick Sexing School, 222 Prospect Ave., Lansdale, Pa. 19446, (215) 855-5156 for brochure or more information.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima



Mayor's Office

Honolulu  
Mayor Antonio K. Vidinha of Kauai has issued two strong public statements—one aimed at Kauai County Chairman Ralph Hirota and the other at Kauai Police Chief Dewey Allen. Vidinha has charged that (1) Hirota had made public statements which were "shabby fabrications designed to discredit my administration and blemish my integrity"; (2) Allen had said things to the press which have been "rash, irresponsible and incredible." Both Hirota and Allen have declined comment.

The Kauai County Council has approved Mayor Vidinha's appointment of Kazumasa Morita to the police commission, following a three-week deferment. The action was coupled with a stern warning to the administration and the police commission that they must first act to set the commission's own house in legal order.

Names in the News

The Rev. Richard M. Trelease, Jr. has been elected Episcopal bishop of New Mexico and Southwest Texas. Trelease, 50, was ordained in 1945 at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu and was the first rector of St. Christopher's Church in Kailua. He left Hawaii in 1954.

Mrs. Jane Ioshima Asher, daughter of the Takeo Ioshima of Honolulu, is director of education for The Grove School for multiple-handicapped children in Chicago. Currently visiting in Honolulu, Mrs. Asher said, "We handle children who can't be taught in public school programs because their handicaps are so severe. We have youngsters

with physical and emotional disabilities and brain damage. They range from 3 to 19 years of age and many of them have no speech." Mrs. Asher is accompanied by her children, Greg and Judy.

Don Sugahara, 19, of 2445 Nihi St., Honolulu, was rescued from a cliff above the Wilson Tunnel July 5 after spending about 24 hours stranded on a ledge, part of the time tied to a tree to keep from falling. A second hiker who was with Sugahara at the time, Glenn Yoshida, 24, leaped 30 feet from the ledge and walked a mile down the slope to safety. He suffered a facial fracture and was listed in satisfactory condition at Kuakini Hospital.

Capt. Thomas Davies, who's serving a tour of duty at Hickam Air Force Base, loves children. The captain, a bachelor, has adopted two Negro-Korean boys, aged 8 and 10, from a Korean orphanage. "You know," said Davies, "it's happened in every war. Americans go into a country to help it and leave behind them a lot of fatherless children. I thought it might be a good thing if someone bought a couple of them home."

Melvin Bell, the San Francisco lawyer in a Honolulu interview, said the U.S. Supreme Court is not a court but a "political following" of President Nixon. Of the court Bell said, "It's not a conservative; it's going to the lowest level of a coal mine." Bell was in Honolulu to represent Young Hee Phil, a millionaire oilman Wendell Phillips of Honolulu, in divorce proceedings. Bell said the couple were married recently in Korea but separated only 10 days later. He said Mrs. Phillips is a very prominent entertainer in Korea who wants to work on the mainland.

Jack Kellner, 35, Honolulu TV personality named rector of the newly created State Office of Information. He will assume his post in Sept. He is married to the former Tomeko Kato, and they have two children.

Rinzo Takata, 90, is a part-time yardman and he enjoys doing his thing. Every Thursday morning Mrs. Richard Hager of 4680 Aukai Ave., Kahala, picks him up and takes him home after his work is done at the Hager home.

"I've been scared to death," said Mrs. Hager, "because he works so hard. Until a few years ago we had no idea how old he was because we inherited him from the previous owners of the house. We've been here for 10 years."

TAKABUKI INVESTED AS TRUSTEE OF BISHOP ESTATE, PROTEST STILL ON

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)  
HONOLULU — As the bells of historic Kawaiahaeo Church tolled in protest, Circuit Judge Yasutaka Fukushima (July 29) invested Matsuo Takabuki as a trustee of the Bishop Estate.

The Estate owns about nine percent of the land of Hawaii, and is worth about \$400 million. The Kamehameha Schools is its sole beneficiary.

In Hawaii only those of aboriginal descent are considered Hawaiians. Because of a swindle perpetrated by the local organs of propaganda, the belief is current that the will of the founder of the Estate restricts admission to the schools to Hawaiians. Consequently, the schools are race-segregated, probably in violation of Federal law.

Why the Protest

In the past, Hawaiians have accepted non-part Hawaiians as trustees of the Estate. But they regard Takabuki as particularly objectionable because not only is he non-part Hawaiian, but they have also been taught to regard him as a foreigner. As a boy, Takabuki was registered in the public schools as of Japanese nationality and carefully indoctrinated with the belief that he is genetically disqualified from being anything else.

Fukushima seemed impatient with the faction appearing against the investiture. He said to attorney Allas S. Haley, representing the anti-Takabuki action, "The court still holds that you have no standing."

Fukushima then ordered Robert E. Brown, attorney for the Bishop Estate trustees, to continue the court routine to vest Takabuki with title to Bishop Estate assets as co-trustee.

Brown called as witness Associate State Supreme Court

Justice Masaji Marumoto. Marumoto testified that the Supreme Court made the appointment of Takabuki June 18.

Brown then asked that the appointing document be introduced into court as part of the Bishop Estate files.

Arthur K. Trask, one of the attorneys protesting Takabuki's appointment, arose and said, "I would like the court to withhold the admission of that document as evidence of the appointment of Mr. Takabuki until I have, or the Attorney General has questioned this witness."

The contest between attorney and judge was great. Most of his life Trask has been stigmatized as "part-Hawaiian." But the 1970 Federal census has recognized him as Hawaiian without debilitating modifier. On the other hand, Fukushima has remained non-part Hawaiian and Japanese.

'No Standing'

Fukushima told Trask, "The court will rule that you have no standing."

Fukushima then verified the petition for investing Takabuki and signed the order. "Call the next case," ordered Fukushima.

Air Force Col. Curtis Kekoa, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for a Hawaiian Trustee, seemed discouraged after the court session. But asked if his organization would continue to fight the appointment, he said, "of course."

The Rev. Abraham K. Akaka, who had led the fight against Takabuki, pointed out that it was not only his church, Kawaiahaeo, whose bell had tolled in protest of the appointment; church bells had tolled in unison throughout the Islands.

He said, "The tolling of the bells was a proclamation of our Hawaiian people's faith in God, our stand against injustice and oppression of our Hawaiian people, our confidence in one another . . ."

Takabuki's Comment

Newly-invested Bishop Estate Trustee Takabuki said he has been clearing up his other business matters, including resigning as vice president of Capital Investment Corp., so he can devote full time to Bishop Estate matters.

He said, "I don't want to be a party to public controversy which may cause a polarization of attitudes within the community."

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**Sansei columnist to bury rhetoric but not his readers**

By **JON FUNABIKI**

San Francisco  
 "Some of your articles are cleverly written and yet I get this feeling that you're writing what you are because you don't want to 'rock the boat,'" writes Julie Sumida, of Palo Alto.

The Don't-Rock-The-Boat Syndrome has been applied to Japanese Americans so often, one might think we invented it. We didn't, of course, and



**A CANADIAN VIEW**

**On Being Japanese**

The following is the complete text of a speech entitled "On Being Japanese in Canada," given by Dr. David Suzuki, University of British Columbia professor and star of the C.B.C. Television series "Suzuki On Science," given at the Toronto Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre on June 15. A capacity crowd attended.

By **DAVID T. SUZUKI**

**Continued from Last Week**

The Japanese have had a unique history in Canada, yet how many of the Sansei are aware of it?

1—How many know there were race riots in Vancouver in the 1930's?

2—How many know that even Canadian-born Japanese couldn't vote until 1948?

3—How many know that until after the war Japanese weren't allowed into many professions and that there were quotas in medicine?

4—How many know that the War Measures Act was invoked to suspend every civil right of Japanese at the time of the war?

5—How many know that the CCF—Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (now the New Democratic Party) in B.C. took a stand against the evacuation and in so doing guaranteed its political defeat?

6—How many know about the treatment of "inu" in the internment camps of the beatings and intimidation by young toughs?

'All the Way'

I've talked to a Sansei who told me "I'm for Canada all the way. We were at war then and I support the necessity for the evacuation."

I've talked to others who will say the Evacuation was unpleasant but it had a happy end result by breaking up Japanese centers and pushing them into diverse occupations. For the great majority of Nisei, the post-war years were spent working to re-establish a new life, trying to forget the war years and frantically "assimilating" into society.

We have assimilated so well we display all of the narrow-mindedness towards other minority groups and our children are ignorant of a vital event in Canadian history.

Why was the evacuation under the War Measures Act so horrible? In my view, it is easy to guarantee freedom, justice when times are good. But it's only when times are tough that these guarantees matter, that's when freedom and justice are most vital for the individual in a democracy.

**Too Great a Price**

Because of our race, Canada denied Japanese Canadians all rights guaranteed to citizens and thereby reinforced General DeWitt of the U.S.'s famous racist statement "A Jap's a Jap no matter where he's born. They're sneaky and can't be trusted."

That's why, no matter how well the end result turned out, the means used demanded too great a price in the erosion of democracy.

If we believe in this country and the ideals for which it stands, then as Japanese Canadians, I feel we have a very special role in Canadian society. As the major group against whom a massive suspension of civil rights was unjustly and cruelly invoked, we owe it to the people of this nation to constantly remind them of what fear and prejudice can do.

We must prick the conscience of the country.

Where was the voice of JCCA and the Japanese people when the War Measures Act was again invoked across Canada with the FLQ—Front de Liberation de Quebec—as the excuse? Our voices should have been screaming "Look, Canada, look at us! You did it to us."

During the Second World War, the RCMP investigated hundreds of citizen's reports about Jap spies and in no case was any verified.

Again when the FLQ rose up, a situation in which fear, rumor and distrust could perpetrate suspension of civil rights happened all over. Where was our innocence until proven guilty?

**A Sick Society**

A society which can subject, at will, any person to deprivation of privacy, a society which can throw a blanket of fear and remove all rights of free speech and criticism, is a sick society. I accuse the Japanese of a gross immorality in failing to remind Canadians of what that sickness can lead to.

I accuse the Japanese community of a defection of responsibility by their failure to educate their children of the past so that they too can carry on that responsibility. Because of our experience we should be hypersensitive to prejudice and that responsibilities and the privilege of voting.

Yet how many of us vote and carefully follow all of the issues of civic elections?

How many of us act when cases of discrimination are reported?

**Uptight Community**

In Steveston, the Japanese Canadian community reaction to my appearance on television has been negative. Why? Because of my hair and moustache—I'm projecting the wrong image, and the other.

This is most painful to me because it reflects exactly the same prejudice and ignorance that has always characterized racists—passing judgments on people's appearance. Japs are sneaky and can't be trusted—Why? because they look different. If we, who have suffered from bigotry, can't rise above prejudice ourselves, where is the hope?

Let me summarize my points then.

I feel that a heritage of culture from Japan is a dead

6— Friday, August 13, 1971

**Ye Editor's Desk**

Harry K. Honda

**'THE CANNIKIN PROJECT'**

Being a Californian, the significance of statements in recent weeks by the Hawaiian congressional delegation against the underground nuclear test at Amchitka (one of the tiny islands near the western end of the Aleutian chain) escaped us. Our assistant Washington JACL representative Dave (who sends us tear-sheets from the Congressional Record) quit supplying us with remarks on this topic as nothing had been carried about it in the PC. What our Nisei congressmen and senator had to say on the subject, he felt, was of concern.

Even the local papers seem oblivious to what has been dubbed the "Cannikin Project" for more home-front enigmas such as the Lockheed loan guarantee, dock strike and welfare reform.

This past week however (after clearing away our National JACL Board file) the "missing" pieces appeared in a New York Times wrap-up story to materialize the concerns of Senators Fong and Inouye and of Representatives Matsunaga and Mink.

**GUEST COLUMN**

it doesn't apply to every Japanese American.

Does it apply to this column? I hope not.

There is a difference between not wanting to rock the boat ("Keep your mouth shut, everything's fine — or will be!") and not wanting to create needless and meaningless confrontations and polarization ("Keep cool, let's work together!").

What I mean is, you can rock the boat (promote social and political change) without resorting to name-calling, backstabbing, window-breaking or rhetoric. That's what I'm trying to do.

**LETTERS FROM OUR READERS**

**Harrington School**

Editor:  
 Some months back you had a very unfavorable article with a headline of very negative nature regarding Joe Ariki. This is typical of some of the syndicated newspapers in large cities, newspapers which delight in using headlines to attract attention. But, I was very much surprised to see this happen in the PC.

I am very late in writing about this, and there is no good excuse. Excuses, yes, but one always has time for what is important. Hectic schedules, shot nerves, etc., yes, and I knew I'd cool down soon and get to it, so here I am.

What really bothered me was—here's this stark headline as was in the Hakujin paper, making the man look guilty—but in a Nihonjin paper that's supposed to fight for Nihonjins! It really did get to me.

The article had to do with Joe Ariki, a principal at Harrington Elementary School in Denver, Colorado. The parents were unhappy with the results of their children's standardized testing scores. Nihonjins would have said HAJI to admit such low IQ's, but some people are so ignorant they picket and advertise it! Nihonjins (I don't know—maybe not all would today, but traditionally they did) would have said, "What can we do to help the child at home to better his IQ?"

I am not a teacher in that school, but as a fellow Nisei teacher of 18 years in Denver, and having taught in the poverty area close to Harrington area for 15 years I feel qualified and impelled to speak up.

Joe Ariki is a quiet, unassuming person who has spent many dedicated years with Denver Public School children, especially in the poverty area. He has done outstanding work and has risen to become a lone Nisei principal in Denver. His wife, Kate, also a dedicated and excellent teacher is the Dean of Girls at Manual High School.

Teaching or being an administrator in a poverty area school has its shogunal problems, as many a Nisei and Sansei teaching in core city schools throughout U.S. will tell you: one has to count to ten, bite his tongue, get used to being accused of being prejudiced; get told, "you're not Black, you're not even White, you're just pale." They say many a silent prayer of hope, of thanks, and after sweating it out, still come through with compassion and love left for the next child. That's Joe Ariki.

It's not an uncommon thing to hear an angry and unreasonable parent say—"I'm going right downtown, and you are going to lose your job."

I've heard teachers get threatened. I've been lucky so far. All you need is the wrong person, wrong situation, and the wrong time.

It was unfortunate that Joe happened to have some militant, feisty people who wanted to cause him trouble. I believe too, that there is some confusion, when parents want a minority administrator and they get a minority administrator, but find that minority does not necessarily mean Black. Then they have to react by making noises.

Actually everything has died down, but the papers

**Special Responsibility**

So long as our slanted eyes and yellow skin result in our categorization in Canada as Japanese Canadians, we will be burdened with a responsibility to that racial group. As Canadians, our past history confers on us a very special responsibility in making this society a place of justice.

There is no point in recalling the Evacuation in order to feed on hatred and bitterness, rather it is to learn from past history in order to avoid repetition of the same mistakes.

We have failed the first test miserably in not vehemently reminding the government of the horror of the War Measures Act.

We have failed to instruct the Sansei in the best way possible by personal experience of the injustices perpetrated by bigotry and fear. We have failed to recognize that discrimination against blacks, Indians, Jews or hippies is prejudice potentially directed at us.

We have failed by believing the myth that Canada is a democracy and a land of equal opportunity—I say this not to generate a revolution or cynicism but so that we can see what has to be done to improve society.

**Talk It Up**

Can we do anything now? It may in fact be too late to educate Japanese Canadians as to their social responsibility. But it can begin by overcoming our reticence to talk about the Evacuation and by rejecting it in conversations wherever relevant. That's what educating people is all about.

JCCA has had a long and fascinating history, yet fewer than half of the Sansei at the Univ. of British Columbia had ever heard of it and only a handful knew what the initials stood for.

If organizations such as JCC-

**Other Programs**

Numerous vital and relevant questions come to mind, yet we are letting this slip away from us.

Such an organization should begin programs to set up symposia, seminars and informal discussion periods. Such a group should attempt to look at the underlying basis of prejudice, to join with other minority groups in order to work for a better society.

Such a group could work to a consultative role in government decisions affecting minority groups.

Well, this is all grand idealism. Let me close by saying that this society is only as good as its individual members.

We can only decrease prejudice so long as we free ourselves of narrow-mindedness.

We can no longer continue the delusion that what's done is done and we should just work to assimilate ourselves—we have a special responsibility.

In a better society of the future, the term Japanese-Canadian hopefully will be no more meaningful than the terms chubby or freckled.

—New Canadian

**May I digress for a moment** on the subject of rhetoric? Readers will note that I do not use rhetoric in this column. I've heard enough of it, both in the press and on campus to realize that rhetoric—whether it comes from the political left or right—is a substitute for thinking and action. The human mind is numbed by it.

Rhetoric also turns people off, which is why I don't use it. Sure, I could spell "America" with the K or end every column with "off the pigs"—or, on the other side of the coin, "law and order"—but it would do no good. To be sure, people would stop reading. That would kill my efforts to communicate.

**In this column, I have been** wandering through a variety of subjects in a variety of formats, trying to find out what is the most appropriate combination for this column. I've swung to the left, to the right and run straight up the middle. I know. Can I tell you why?

I, like many Sansei, am muddled somewhere in the middle-ground, between those people who believe everything is fine and those people who believe everything is terrible; between the involved and the uninvolved; between the conservatives and the liberals; between the radicals and the moderates.

There are damn few Sansei who really have strong convictions (or well thought up convictions) about anything political or social. Those who do are already actively involved in the community, in one way or another.

But the majority of Sansei are probably more like me. Their ideologies, only partly formulated, their identities, only partly discovered. They are not completely sure what to do with their lives, where to do it, or for that matter, why do anything at all?

So for them (and myself) I wander. Maybe one column will hit somebody's right on. Then that one column will have been worth writing, even if every other reader disagrees with it or finds it irrelevant.

I'll probably continue to talk to and report about people from the left, right and inbetween. It's good to listen to other people—especially if you disagree.

P.S. Julie, thanks for writing. I'll try to answer some of your other questions later.

**MRS. MARGARET MATSUNAGA**  
 6790 S. Gilpin Circle W.  
 Littleton, Colo.

**Issei Centennial**

Editor:  
 I shall sponsor an Asian Studies group at our Francis Parker High and welcome any curriculum material. Hope there's one copy of the 1969 PC Holiday issue covering the Issei immigration centennial available.

**SUZI SABUSAWA**  
 Chicago

(Mrs. Sabusawa was a JACL-JAL fellowship winner in 1967—the first year of the program. She was instructing in the primary grades then. She should also write to Ron Hirano, JACL education commission, 3222 W. Jefferson, Office 1, Los Angeles 90018, for additional assistance. We still have a supply of 1969 Holiday Issues.—Ed.)

**THE CANNIKIN PROJECT**

A hydrogen bomb, called "Cannikin"—a code name for the project, is scheduled to be tested underground this fall in Amchitka. The bomb is intended as a warhead for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. The test is necessary, according to Rhode Island Senator Pastore, to determine the energy output in terms of "thermal radiation, neutrons, fission products, X-rays, gamma rays and shock waves". In event of an attack, the missile warhead would be exploded outside the atmosphere "with X-rays as the kill mechanism" for incoming warheads. The Cannikin warhead must have a maximum X-ray output, Pastore explained, as well as low-fission output of radioactivity to reduce radar blackout effects that would blind radar that guides the ABM.

That is why the bomb, rated at five megatons, is being exploded in a mined cavern 6,000 feet down. Each H-bomb has in its core a "trigger" of plutonium, carefully shaped to create the explosion needed to start the fusion reaction that is the H-bomb blast. One aim of the warhead is to unleash a flux of neutrons that would penetrate the plutonium of incoming bombs and heat it so that it would lose this designed shape and untrigger the bomb. The X-rays could damage the heat shield on incoming bombs, and if sufficiently strong, cause the shield to disintegrate so that the warhead would burn on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

But scientists (who maintain it will not work) are saying ABM will not work because attacking rockets can trick it with decoys or overwhelm elements of it with a concentrated attack from rockets with clusters of warheads or the ABM radar guidance system will be blinded by the radioactivity of the first bursts.

The Atomic Energy Commission went to Amchitka in 1966 to replace its Nevada sites which would not withstand the power of big bombs. A one-megaton bomb was exploded at Amchitka in 1969 to determine the extent of damage. There were no earths, no tidal waves (tsunami) and wildlife loss was confined to a few fish in ponds near the blast site.

Pastore contends if we are going to have the Safeguard system, "we are going to have this test".

Inouye and Fong, both seeking to postpone the test till after May 31, 1972, along with Matsunaga and Mrs. Mink, fear Cannikin would trigger tidal waves that might heap devastation on Hawaii. Five earthquakes from 1946-1960 caused tidal waves that took 200 lives and damaged property estimated at \$55 million in Hawaii.

The senators added a postponement would create a better climate for an agreement with the Soviet Union at the SALT talks at Helsinki, remove a potential obstacle to the President's journey for peace to Peking and support his efforts to achieve a lasting peace in the Far East.

The AEC has spent over \$165 million on Amchitka to prepare for the test and another \$19.7 million is being sought for the next test. While the Senate has rejected the Fong-Inouye amendment to delete the \$19.7 million from the AEC appropriation bill, both Fong and Inouye who are on the appropriations committee are now pushing for an amendment to prohibit the AEC from using any funds for the test before the end of next May.

Mrs. Mink sees no reason for testing an ABM missile now obsolete, and fears more the after-effects of the blast, the largest nuclear explosion ever attempted. Matsunaga feels the proposed enhancement of our national security attributable to Cannikin is, at best, "arguable". But the House has voted 272-108 for the test.

Why blast a warhead for a missile which in all likelihood will never be used? Even if Cannikin performs according to design, what assurance is there the AEC will leave a testing site which may seem ideal for multimegaton bombs? And if Cannikin fails in some way, work toward a new test would surely follow. Hence, the importance of many forms of opposition: fear of earthquakes, tidal waves, wasting \$20 million, etc.

To some Nisei GIs, Amchitka was the first combat zone in the Pacific during World War II as it was the staging area for the recapture of Attu and Kiska 200 miles on the west. The ponds there bred some of the biggest mosquitos they had ever tried to avoid.

**QUESTION BOX**

**JARP Address**

Q—How can we contact the UCLA project on Japanese Americans?—K. Y., Chicago.

A—The Japanese American Research Project at UCLA may be contacted by writing to Dr. Harry Kitano, director, Asian American Studies Center, Campbell Hall 3235, Univ. of California, Los Angeles 90025 (879-3576).

**FOR POSITIVE THINKING**

Lack of positive thinking on our part caused our omitting an important "not" in our comment last week about Crossroads coming to our assistance. "Not forget" may take up more space than "remember", a point at times when writing, but not worth the hazard. I trust Wimpy understands.

**25 Years Ago**

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 17, 1946

Two-thirds of U.S. citizens believe false reports of Nisei espionage. National Opinion Research Center survey finds... 442nd RCT deactivated in Hawaii Aug. 14; Hawaii Gov. Stainback says Nisei GIs aid in drive for statehood... Former Calif. state employees seek reinstatement, 88 Nisei suspended by Personnel Board on unsubstantiated charges of disloyalty... Early decision by Calif. state supreme court assured in alien fishing law (Torao Takahashi) case.

Dillon Myer turns down job to govern Puerto Rico, takes interim post as Federal Housing Authority commissioner... Disciples of Christ international convention demands legislation to repay evacuees... New Denver, B.C., biggest of the evacuee housing centers for Japanese Canadians, now "ghost town" as last group of 550 relocate... Makizo Ogata of San Francisco secures first papers for naturalization, had taught Japanese at Navy language school in Boulder, Colo.

Parma (Idaho) American Legion post seeks state legion support for backing evacuee claims proposal... Bids on 416 buildings at Amache WRA Center opened.

**Prejudice in California**

Yet an idea akin to his—that might against might was the only way for Japan to deal with the United States—took form—in a wholly different coloring—in the triple alliance of 1940 among Japan, Germany and Italy.

Prince Ayanaruo Konoe, then premier, formed the Axis alliance hoping it would keep the United States from entering European World War II, says Koichi Kido, then Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, in his diary.

But it had the effect of inviting irreparable U.S. distrust of Japan.

Premier Konoe's policy had been largely influenced by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, believes Sophia University's Kimiyada Miwa. He recalls:

"After assuming his post, Matsuoka—a labor immigrant in America in his boyhood—compared the United States to a 'haughty giant coming from the opposite direction on a narrow road' and cautioned:

"Give the giant the impression of giving way to him as you face him, and you can never be on an equal footing with him."

"This image of America had doubtless been formed in Matsuoka's mind in his immigrant days."

**1942 Evacuation**

During World War II, the 115,000 Japanese residents of the three West Coast states—men and women, young and old—were confined in only 10 relocation camps.

Yet the Nisei in U.S. military service proved their loyalty to the United States by the sacrifice of their blood—as shown by the daredevil fighting of the 442nd unit on the Italian front. Casualties among them exceeded 40 per cent.

Did the dark age of the Japanese immigrants in the United States end with the end of the Pacific War?

"You would think the Nisei and Sansei are morally and mentally 100 per cent American," say critic Rinjiro Sodei, recently back from Los Angeles.

"But what looks like a yellow power movement is rising among them. I wonder if, Japan's annexation of Korea in the heart of American soil and her advance on the Chichiensei continent had incurred distrust against the yellow skin, the hostility of the other East Asian peoples.

But Dr. Yoshino was preaching an impossibility: Japan's annexation of Korea in the heart of American soil and her advance on the Chichiensei continent had incurred distrust against the yellow skin, the hostility of the other East Asian peoples.

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**LETTERS FROM OUR READERS**

**Harrington School**

Editor:  
 Some months back you had a very unfavorable article with a headline of very negative nature regarding Joe Ariki. This is typical of some of the syndicated newspapers in large cities, newspapers which delight in using headlines to attract attention. But, I was very much surprised to see this happen in the PC.

I am very late in writing about this, and there is no good excuse. Excuses, yes, but one always has time for what is important. Hectic schedules, shot nerves, etc., yes, and I knew I'd cool down soon and get to it, so here I am.

What really bothered me was—here's this stark headline as was in the Hakujin paper, making the man look guilty—but in a Nihonjin paper that's supposed to fight for Nihonjins! It really did get to me.

The article had to do with Joe Ariki, a principal at Harrington Elementary School in Denver, Colorado. The parents were unhappy with the results of their children's standardized testing scores. Nihonjins would have said HAJI to admit such low IQ's, but some people are so ignorant they picket and advertise it! Nihonjins (I don't know—maybe not all would today, but traditionally they did) would have said, "What can we do to help the child at home to better his IQ?"

I am not a teacher in that school, but as a fellow Nisei teacher of 18 years in Denver, and having taught in the poverty area close to Harrington area for 15 years I feel qualified and impelled to speak up.

Joe Ariki is a quiet, unassuming person who has spent many dedicated years with Denver Public School children, especially in the poverty area. He has done outstanding work and has risen to become a lone Nisei principal in Denver. His wife, Kate, also a dedicated and excellent teacher is the Dean of Girls at Manual High School.

Teaching or being an administrator in a poverty area school has its shogunal problems, as many a Nisei and Sansei teaching in core city schools throughout U.S. will tell you: one has to count to ten, bite his tongue, get used to being accused of being prejudiced; get told, "you're not Black, you're not even White, you're just pale." They say many a silent prayer of hope, of thanks, and after sweating it out, still come through with compassion and love left for the next child. That's Joe Ariki.

It's not an uncommon thing to hear an angry and unreasonable parent say—"I'm going right downtown, and you are going to lose your job."

I've heard teachers get threatened. I've been lucky so far. All you need is the wrong person, wrong situation, and the wrong time.

It was unfortunate that Joe happened to have some militant, feisty people who wanted to cause him trouble. I believe too, that there is some confusion, when parents want a minority administrator and they get a minority administrator, but find that minority does not necessarily mean Black. Then they have to react by making noises.

Actually everything has died down, but the papers

**Continued from Front Page**

earned you money. Don't spend at Japanese shops."

Posters with words to this effect turned up on the streets.

**Denied Land Ownership**

The Japanese were deprived of the right of naturalization and banned from owning land in the United States.

And the anti-Japanese immigration act of 1924 closed all doors to Japanese immigration to the United States.

"These developments," says critic Ayako Ishigaki, "convinced the Issei residents, who had virtually forsaken their fatherland, into '200 per cent patriots' of Japan."

Remittances home by Japanese immigrants, including donations of money for armament, reached \$20,000,000 in a peak year.

Tokyo newspapers urged that the Japanese combined fleet be "massed in Golden Gate Bay."

Count Nobuaki Makino, Japanese delegate to the Paris Peace conference which ended World War I, sought to end the state of undeclared Japanese-American war.

He moved at the conference table that the principle of racial equality be included in the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Makino's move was killed by Anglo-American opposition—but drew applause from the U.S. Negro and the other colored peoples of the world.

**Support Makino Stand**

One New York Negro took home a Japanese he met on the street. A large portrait of Count Makino was hung on the wall.

"We respect him as much as we do Lincoln," the host said on the verge of tears, gripping the guest's hand firmly. "We want you Japanese to stick it out!"

In a 1919 issue of "Chuo Koron", an influential Japanese monthly, Dr. Sakuzo Yoshino, champion of democracy in the Taisho era, preached the unity of the three major peoples of East Asia (Japanese, Chinese and Korean) against U.S. racial "oppression."

But Dr. Yoshino was preaching an impossibility: Japan's annexation of Korea in the heart of American soil and her advance on the Chichiensei continent had incurred distrust against the yellow skin, the hostility of the other East Asian peoples.