



**U-NO Bar**

**By RAYMOND S. UNO National JACL President**

After all is said and done it is often mentioned: more is said than done. As far as I can ascertain, as much as was done as was said at our last National Board meeting. It will remain for posterity to tell us whether our achievements will measure up to expectations.

In order to wrap up the meeting, we had expected more time for a free wheel-

**Wrapping Up**

ing discussion to talk about anything and everything on an informal basis. Unfortunately, time started running out and our Pro Tem chairman, Leonard Noji of PNW-DYC, was not given the flexibility I had hoped he would have to discuss freely any matter at hand. It is hoped that in the future, sufficient time can be allotted for an open period to discuss a wide-range of subjects in a brainstorming, yet productive and informal way.

Many important, interesting and educational subjects were discussed. The Pacific Citizen has reported on almost all of them. I only regret the entire membership was not able to sit in and discuss with us the many issues and problems. Now it only remains for the National Board members to dig in and produce results by our next annual Board meeting in Washington, D.C. in 1972.

Our young Saisei ladies have nothing to be ashamed about showing their legs. I found the hot pants worn by the Nisei Week candidates to be extremely fashionable and in good taste. Joyce Kikuchi, Karen Kitagawa, Audrey Miura, Connie Nakao, Margaret Nishimoto, Lyn Shibata, and Diane Takei are as lovely as they come. They were all queens to me.

Last year's queen, Jo Ann Ueyemura, and her court, were comparable as stunning and beautiful as this year's girls. Of course, Dave Ushio and I would not have had the opportunity to meet all these lovely girls had it not been for the proper and quick thinking of our escort, Harry Honda. We must also acknowledge the pleasant and cordial hospitality of Consul General Kanji Takasugi and his wife, Nisei Week Chairman Soichi Fukui and many others.

JACLers Dave and Barbara Miura, Tak and Helen Kawagoe, George and Toy Kanegai, Al Hatate, and others were enjoying themselves like all good JACLers should. Katsunaga and Kashu Mainichi and Ellen Endo Kazuo of Rafu Shimpo were busy interviewing and taking notes. Kango Kunitzugu and Sachi Hirotsu, I think, were visualizing what Nisei Week 1984 would be like when Little Tokyo will be well on its way to being a redeveloped community.

Harry dropped Dave Ushio and myself off at the airport. Dave and I took a brief post-mortem on the last three days as we rode together back to Salt Lake. I am hoping that Dave was able to absorb all that transpired during, in between and after the Board meeting for future use of JACL and his job in Washington, D.C. Dave seems to be catching on fast. He is bright, alert, mature, articulate, perceptive and dedicated. Here is another young JACL staff member that will go a long way.

As I reflect, I am hoping, again, that we are fulfilling one of the functions of JACL, that is, to groom our young for positions of responsibility both within and without JACL. The opportunities for travel, exposure, making contacts, giving talks, gaining a variety of experiences on many levels, and so on are infinite within the framework of JACL as many of these aggressive and promising young people are finding out. They will, in due time, shape and design the future of JACL and the Japanese American community in ways we do not realize today.

Dave is finding out that Mike Masaoka, Mas Satow, Harry Honda and the other old timers are vast storehouses of information waiting to be tapped by young, curious and pioneering minds. He is also finding out that different district councils and different chapters within district councils have different and pressing problems which require different solutions and approaches. He is also finding out the young in one area do not necessarily think like young in other areas although they have similar feelings and attitudes about many current issues.

Young Asian Americans, Asian American Studies, racism, Issei, Nisei, farmers, radicals, moderates, conservatives and liberals all have a stake in JACL's future. Where we go and how we go will be determined by many things, but our young people can and should have a strong influence in whatever happens to JACL in the coming years. It is a good feeling to know we have some good ones on board; hope we can keep them and have more just like them in the future plans of JACL.

Washington — A bill allowing senior citizens (65 & up) to travel interstate during nonpeak hours for half fare was introduced by Rep. George E. Danielson (D-Calif.)

320 South 3rd East Salt Lake City 84111

**SEPT. 4-6 PARLEY**

**EDC-MDC Seabrook bound**

**By VERNON ICHISAKA**

**SEABROOK, N.J.**—Come Labor Day weekend, members of Seabrook JACL chapter will extend their hospitality to the JACL delegates representing 12 chapters from the Eastern and Midwest district councils at their joint biennial meeting to be held for the first time in New Jersey.

John Nakamura, local JACL president, announces the first day, Sept. 4, all sessions and events will take place at Centerton Golf Club. On Sept. 5, joint sessions and symposium will be held at Upper Deerfield Township municipal building, and on Labor Day, Sept. 6, the program will be open for excursions and outings to points of interest in New Jersey for visiting delegates.

EDC Gov. Ira Shimasaki of Washington, D.C., who is co-

ordinating the agenda for this meeting, said that because of the importance of this meeting in charting the direction of chapter programs and activities in the '70s for JACL in these two regions, many members of the National Board and staff have been invited to participate and offer their assistance.

MDC Gov. Mas Yamasaki of Centerville, Ohio, will moderate the symposium and workshop.

Among those scheduled to attend are:

Raymond Uno, nat'l JACL pres., Salt Lake City; Henry Tanaka, pres.-elect, Cleveland; Kaz Horita, v.p., (public affairs), Norristown, Pa.; Mas Satow, nat'l dir., San Francisco; Jeffrey Y. Matsui, asst. nat'l dir., Los Angeles; Mike Masaoka, David Ushio, Washington Office; Warren Furutani, nat'l coordinator, Comm Inv Program; and Vernon Ichisaka, Jr., JACL admin., Los Angeles.

**Keynote Speaker**

Keynoting the joint meeting will be National President Uno, Salt Lake City attorney, main speaker at the EDC-MDC dinner on Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at the Centerton Golf Club. He will speak on "JACL Now and Targets for Tomorrow."

Mike Masaoka, just home from a special world tour, will

be on the program to reflect on world events and Nisei role in international affairs.

Satow will install the officers for the two districts for the next biennium.

Mike Minato is in charge of arrangements. Dr. Richard Ikeda will emcee.

Dr. Ikeda is a physical chemist and staff researcher at DuPont's research division at Wilmington, Del. A native of Long Beach, Calif., he attended local school, was president of the Bridgeton High School student council, the first Eagle Scout in Troop 47 (sponsored by Seabrook Farms and JACL), and graduated from Juniata (Pa.) College with a Ph.D. from Illinois and did post-doctoral research at Harvard.

Sushi bento will be served Sunday at the township hall after the morning symposium. Henry Tanaka, nat'l president elect, will summarize the JACL workshop and comment on the development of an effective program planning for the future. Local young people are to assist in arrangements for this affair.

The Seabrook committee members include: Charles Nagao, Mary Nagao, Terry Masatani, Vernon Ichisaka.

**Chinese protest tobacco firm's use of 'Confucius'**

**WASHINGTON** — Franklin Fung Chow, of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has protested the exploitative use of Confucius' name by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in their promotional cartoon, "Doral Meets a Smart Cookie". But he has received only polite replies.

The advertising in four strips, shows a couple dining in a Chinese restaurant with a waiter serving a fortune cookie. A pack of cigarette is singing, "Taste me". The waiter speaks, "Confucius say: Don't knock it till you've tried it."

Chow was former editor of the San Francisco Chinese Democratic Club newsletter.

**HEW assistance assured Asian group in S.F.**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Federal assistance of Japanese American community proposals and programs was assured by Charles Cooke, director of special concerns of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, at a recent meeting here at Japan Center with local Nisei leaders.

In the meeting, Asian American representatives were told participation is sought on some 300 advisory committees to HEW, the immediate request for nominations being sought for the White House Conference on Aging due by the end of August.

An immediate opening for an administrative assistant (G-12 position) to an assistant secretary in Washington, D.C., was announced. Details are obtainable from Wanda Littlejohn, San Francisco HEW regional office, 50 Fulton St., (556-3924).

**Asian Input Sought**

Cooke summarized the status of pending legislation in Congress that will effect their programs in minority communities. Of thousands of minority members on advisory committees throughout the nation, he remarked that community input from Asian Americans is essential. He asked the community members assembled to prepare a referral file of interested, qualified, and concerned representatives from the Bay Area. JACL and community representatives attending the meeting included: Shig Sugiyama, Jeff Mori, Editor, Sun Abe, George Yamasaki, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Masao Satow, Sue Hayashi, HEW officials—Dr. Joseph Yang, Harold Coleman, Charles Cooke, Ilene Dong, Charles Trueheart and Russ Riveroff.

Shig Sugiyama, NCVNDC governor and Masao Satow, National JACL Director will coordinate the gathering of information on HEW programs. Interested individuals may contact the National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

**Algin in seaweed absorbs metallic elements in body, discharges them**

**SAPPORO** — Keen interest was shown by scholars attending an international meeting here this past week when three Canadian savants made known that alginic acid absorbs metallic elements in the body of human beings and discharges them.

Half-fare bill  
WASHINGTON — A bill allowing senior citizens (65 & up) to travel interstate during nonpeak hours for half fare was introduced by Rep. George E. Danielson (D-Calif.)

**CITY HALL OFFICIAL ASSERTS 'ALL JAPANESE SNEAKY, TREACHEROUS'**

**TORONTO**—A public hearing into alleged racism in the budget and accounts department at City Hall was told recently (Aug. 6) that the director of accounting said: "All Japanese are sneaky and treacherous."

A City Hall accountant of Chinese origin, Archibald Lyn, said William MacMunn made this remark about a senior accountant, Roy Sato, a Nisei, before MacMunn became director of the accounting division.

"He (MacMunn) said Roy (Sato) is dangerous," Lyn said.

Lyn was testifying at a hearing called by the Ontario Human Rights Commission on a complaint of Shakil Ahmad, a former accountant in the department.

Ahmad, of Pakistani origin, claimed he was fired from his supervisory job last November for racial reasons, and charged that his dismissal "was an unjust act and it was racism."

The city said it fired Ahmad because of "incompetence."

**No Promotions**

Lyn, Ahmad, Sato and the assistant director of the accounting division, Philomeno Larcina, testified there had been no promotions for "ethnics" in the past five years, but there had been normal pay raises.

Larcina, of Spanish-Portuguese origin, said as a result of a departmental re-organization in July, 1968, he was "surprised at being named head of accounts." He said the new position was a demotion but "I just accepted it."

He said four "ethnics" and MacMunn competed for the accounting director's job when it became vacant two years ago, but budget and accounts commissioner John Yockey told him he favored MacMunn for the new post.

**DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL HOSTS MASAOKA FETE**

**LOS ANGELES** — With the Mike Masaoka family due to arrive Aug. 25 from San Francisco on his homeward flight globe girdling tour, the Downtown L.A. JACL was to host an informal luncheon on Aug. 26, noon, at the Restaurant Horikawa.

Reservations were being accepted by Takito Yamagata (629-2381) and Ed Matsuda (629-3141).

Last week in Honolulu, the Masaoka family was honored at a testimonial dinner co-sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Hawaii Rengo Kyokai, 442nd Veterans, Club 100 and the Citizens Study Club of Oahu. Rep. Spark Matsunaga's local office was in charge of arrangements.

The chairman of the hearing, Horace Kriever, a professor of law at the University of Ontario, asked Larcina: "Have you seen evidence that a racist policy has been carried out?"

Larcina replied, "No."

Brian Dunn, lawyer for the accountants, asked Larcina: "Do you recall saying to Sato, 'If you were white, you could have the job?'"

Larcina replied: "I could have, I don't remember."

The hearing was postponed for an indefinite period until legal counsel for all parties can arrange a meeting.

Under questioning from Ontario Human Rights Commissioner lawyer John Sopinka, Lyn said MacMunn made "normal jokes" at coffee breaks. "The standard jokes" about Negroes in the trees and shipping French Canadians off to Newfoundland, it is not really a joke," he said.

When pressed by Sopinka to produce evidence of discrimination, Lyn spoke haltingly: "This is an atmosphere very difficult to define in words. It hurts, but you can't define it. The person who can't define it from it keeps quiet and bears it in silence or tries to seek justice."

**Job Security at Stake**

Sydney Robins, lawyer for the city, warned Lyn: "It's a serious matter to make allegations against anyone. It could damage the reputation of some people."

Lyn said an efficiency report on the budget and accounts department discriminated against senior accountants because it did not recommend a pay raise.

Robins asked why the accountants did not complain. "Because we would have been fired on the spot," Lyn said. Lyn said that "denied opportunities for promotion" were a subtle form of discrimination. "Advertisements were placed in such a manner we wouldn't be able to qualify even if we could walk out the water."

He said chartered accountants (most of whom are from ethnic minorities) were denied access to better paying jobs in other divisions of the department.

**STREET IN PERU HONORS JAPAN ANTHROPOLOGIST**

**LIMA, Peru**—A street in the city of Huanuco, has been named "Seichi Izumi Street" in memory of the late Japanese anthropologist.

Izumi headed the Tokyo Univ. Scientific Mission team that discovered the pre-Inca ruins in the suburbs of Huanuco, high in the Andes Mountains. Huanuco, located about 170 miles northeast of Lima has become famous for the 4,000-year-old ruins unearthed by the team.

In a ceremony held Aug. 14 "Seichi Izumi Street" became the first street in Peru to be named after a Japanese, and the second in South America. The latter is "Hideo Noguichi Street" in Ecuador, after the famous medical researcher on yellow fever.

**Kenzo changes label, JACL drops plaint**

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) **NEW YORK**—Acknowledging the seriousness of Japanese American protests against his trademark-label "Jap," Paris-based designer Kenzo Takada has decided to replace the offending label with one reading "Kenzo" on all future shipments of his clothes to the United States.

The concession came more than two months after local Nisei initiated a series of protests—including a picketing of Bonwit Teller—over the commercial use of the three-letter word which Japanese Americans regard as derogatory and which most dictionaries indicate to be so. George Yuzawa and legal

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**MORE RACIST MATTERS SHOW UP IN CONGRESS**

**South Carolina Congressman Inserts Song: 'Import Blues'**

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) **WASHINGTON** — A scrupulous examination of the Congressional Record in the past few months have unearthed the appearance of more racist statements, using such words as "Jap" and other propagandistic words with reference to Japanese imports, the Washington JACL Office reports this week.

While obviously placed by congressional representatives in the Record to please their constituents, supposedly being hurt by the influx of foreign imports, the latest example appeared in the July 15 report when Rep. James R. Mann (D-S.C.) had the song, "Import Blues", read into the Record under "extension of remarks".

According to Mann, author of the song is James M. Waldrop of Greenville, who translated the woes of a typical textile worker into a ballad. The lyrics were requested by a country music entertainer who intends to use it in his regular repertoire, Mann added.

Several derogatory references in the lyrics refer to "Jap-made" products, "slanted-eyed people of the Rising Sun" who make "sleazy products".

When Congress reconvenes after the August recess, both Congresswoman Patsy Mink and Congressman Spark Matsunaga are expected to reply to the racist implications in the song, the Washington JACL Office learned.

**Nixon import surtax stuns west coast Nikkei traders**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — For importers of Japanese goods, the effective date of President Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge on imports announced suddenly Aug. 15 with his wage-price freeze was July 1, when longshoremen went on strike along the Pacific Coast ports.

All Japanese importers have tons of goods affected by the tie-up, even those who anticipated the strike and placed orders months ahead of the usual time to stock for

the 1971 Christmas trade. Because of the dock slowdown encountered in June, merchants found dock warehouses loaded when the complete port shutdown started.

All goods, even shipments now on the pier, are now subject to the new import surcharge if they have not been cleared through customs, the importers explained.

For Japanese families which use large quantities of Japanese groceries and other

imported foods regularly, their cost of living will rise unless they forego their favorite foods for the duration of President Nixon's new economic policy — now believed to go beyond the initial announcement of 90 days (Nov. 12).

Meanwhile, business was booming at Tokyo Electronics at Japan Center, factory agent for imported radios, TV sets and cameras. "People want to buy before the prices go up," explained Jimmy Kumatagi, owner.

Imported stock on hand was not subject to the 10 per cent surcharge.

But the stationery stores selling magazines from Japan have been hard hit since the dock strike as their stock dwindled.

**Hosokawa Book**

(The Pacific Citizen, which has negotiated with Jiji Press for exclusive distributorship within the continental U.S. and sales of the Japanese edition of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet Americans", is hopeful the books would arrive in time for the Christmas trade but it is likely to be subject to the import surcharge.)

At Los Angeles, Super-scope, Inc., Sony distributors, has chartered air cargo flights for the duration of the dock strike. It intends to pass on the entire 10 per cent surcharge to customers, while absorbing the added cost of transportation.

Some companies are using the sea-air route to move their goods. Goods coming from the Orient travel on ships to Hawaii, where a jet picks them up for transport to Los Angeles. Pan-Am has a big backlog for the short-haul route to Hawaii, the boom having started the week after the strike began.

Hawaii longshoremen, who also belong to the I.L.W.U., are not on strike because they are under a separate contract.

**Sen. Inouye Supports**

In Honolulu, Sen. Dan Inouye supported the President's prescription as the United States "is a little sick". He had some good feelings about the import surcharge for it would slow down importation of foreign goods which is giving Americans deadly competition.

"However, if European countries and Japan increase their duties 10 per cent, we are right back where we started," he added. "I think we're strong enough to receive bad news. The economy is in bad shape and it was good that the President came right out and said we're in trouble."

Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura was more concerned over Nixon's plan to postpone the Federal revenue sharing with cities for a year. Cities had been instructed to plan for this and many were depending on it. "I am wondering what chaotic situation will result with those cities which have been depending on this revenue," Kimura said.

**'Disastrous'**

In New York, an American Importers Assn. official noted the surcharge wipes out the margin held by importers in competition with domestic producers, which averages 10 per cent. He called the surcharge "disastrous" and asserted "it would put many importers out of business".

**Fire burns home of JACL chapter president**

**PASADENA** — Fire caused \$5,000 in damages Aug. 11 to the kitchen and attic of the house at 852 S. Los Robles. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uchida, were away on vacation. (Uchida is president of Greater Pasadena Area JACL). Firemen speculated that the fire was caused by lacquer thinner used in remodeling.



**HUG FOR JOY**—Nisei Week queen Joyce of East L.A. JACL gets a hug from her mother, Tama Kikuchi, as her father Francis looks on at the coronation ball attended by 700 at Beverly Wilshire.

—Kashu Mainichi Photo.

**JACL base at Napa irks PH vet**

**NAPA**—While the Napa County Development Council hailed the July 7 announcement of Japan Air Lines establishing a major pilot training center at the Napa County Airport in November, a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Assn. protested in a letter published by the Napa Register recently (July 17).

"The planning is better this time," wrote Howard R. Murray. "They've sent incipient Kamikaze candidates to train in the area bounded by Travis AFB, Mare Island Nuclear Submarine Base, Skaggs Island, Hamilton AFB, Moffitt Field, Hunter's Point and several other minor defense bases of the United States. Beautiful..."

My only defense is an antique Winchester '94. Being right in the flight pattern of these Japanese pilots is causing me a great deal of concern. But, I suppose that I'll just hope that the Asiatic philosophy that prompted the attack on Pearl Harbor is ameliorated by time.

**Invitation Protested**

"As a Pearl Harbor survivor, I wish to protest this invitation to our most vicious enemy in recorded history to train any type of aircraft pilot in this country. I suppose that financial considerations will overcome any feeling of outrage, but I do feel badly when I think of our slogan (which I've just supposed), 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'"

JACL plans to use the Napa County base for training pilots to fly lighter planes. As many as 200 pilots are expected by summer 1972 handling a fleet of 30 single-engine Cherokee Arrows and twin-engine Aztecs.

Subsequently, another reader, George Hoyer, wrote the Napa Register reminding that WW2 is over. "It is obvious that Mr. Murray's objections to the training of Japan Air Lines pilots in Napa is based purely on prejudices."

If his objections were based on possible inconveniences to him created by such training, then his objections might

**Absurd Today**

"Mr. Murray certainly has a right to be angry about incidents which occurred during Pearl Harbor's attack, but to think one's hatred out on the Japanese today is absurd. It is people like Mr. Murray who create and promote wars for 'moral reasons'. This 'most vicious enemy' of which he

**deserve sympathy.**

But to think that 'Kamikaze candidates' will be turned out by such training is to be quite paranoid and unrealistic.

It is time for people who think like Mr. Murray to put away their fears and hatreds and to show a little trust in mankind. We must encourage situations which promote friendships. If there are ulterior motives (which I seriously doubt) then one should wait until there is some proof of them before accusations are made."

**SEATTLE JACL TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY AT OCT. 30 BANQUET**

**SEATTLE**—San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta has accepted the invitation to keynote the Seattle JACL Golden Jubilee banquet here on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Meanwhile, the Golden Jubilee Committee chaired by Tomio Moriguchi has stepped up its preparations. An official historical sketch of the chapter has been drafted by Dr. Minoru Masuda. Banquet reservations are being handled by Frank Hattori.

An afternoon "rap session" with youth preceding the banquet is also scheduled with one of the special guests.

The Seattle JACL was

founded Sept. 21, 1921, and then named the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, to band together Nisei to help fight anti-alien legislation being passed by the state legislature.

Seattle was among the founding chapters when the Japanese American Citizens League was established here in 1930.

**L.A. County Museum of Art squeezes Asian area**

**LOS ANGELES** — The Far Eastern Dept. of the L.A. County Museum of Art was recently threatened by a proposal for significant reduction of gallery space, though subsequent meetings with museum officials effected a compromise, according to George Takei, chairman of the JACL heritage committee.

An ad hoc committee for the Far Eastern Dept. of the L.A. County Museum of Art was to meet Aug. 25 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce to discuss ideas of initiating active involvement of the Asian community in Museum programs and to launch an effective membership drive for the Museum of Art.

**Historic camp photos by Toyo Miyatake on display**

**LOS ANGELES** — A 32-unit photo display, composed of rare scenes of the wartime Manzanar War Relocation Center, taken by photographer Toyo Miyatake is now at the Los Angeles office of the Sumitomo Bank of Calif., First and San Pedro Sts.

The exhibition is expected to continue until the end of August, according to Hyu Asamizu, vice president and manager at the local office.

**Kenzo changes label, JACL drops plaint**

counsel Moonray Kojima, who had instituted legal proceedings against the designer and his marketing concern Societe Generale, filed a motion in court to replace the "JAP" label with one reading "Kenzo" on all future shipments of his clothes to the United States.

Under the agreement reached with the Japan-born designer, the latter promised to replace the "JAP" label with one reading "Kenzo" on all items now in production and due for shipment to United States retailers, and that he will in future never use the epithet or any derivative thereof on items to be sold in this country.

On those items which had been ready for shipment early this month, the period-studied labels reading "J.A.P." (the only concession that Kenzo had been prepared to make prior to the new settlement) are to be removed and sent to American retailers unlabeled. It is presumed that retail outlets will affix store labels thereon.

The announcement by Yuzawa and Kojima, of the New York JACL, said that in view of the designer's compliance with the principal demands sought by them and by other Japanese Americans throughout the country, they would

They acknowledged the assistance given them in their Paris-New York negotiations by Deputy Consul General

**Consulate Help**

They acknowledged the assistance given them in their Paris-New York negotiations by Deputy Consul General



Washington Newsletter  
David Ushio

## Remember Pearl Harbor

Some months ago I was sitting in a gas station waiting for the attendant to service my car when I overheard a conversation between two men who were obviously employed at the nearby steel mill. The conversation went back and forth concerning the hard times American steel operations were experiencing and the reasons for the difficulties. As I sat there I expected to hear the standard complaint about cheap Japanese steel hurting the United States steel producers.

Eventually the conversation came around to exactly that point. The men's voices became more heated and angry as the woes of the entire community were blamed on Japan. The final statement of one of the men was "We should have killed all the damn Japs in World War II when we had the chance."

The man who made this statement left shortly afterward but the other man lingered in the station with a somewhat apologetic, somewhat sheepish expression on his face.

Sensing his discomfort I remarked, jokingly, "Did your friend leave to form a lynching party for me?" This seemed to break the tension and the other man laughed and began to explain what he believed to be rather harsh statements of his friend. He explained that his friend had just been laid off from his job at the steel plant and that he was frustrated and mad, and that it was quite easy to transfer his frustrations of joblessness to hate of foreign steel.

"And since Jim fought in the Pacific in World War II," he added, "it is easy to rekindle hate for the people he saw kill his two brothers and friends." The other guy apologized for his friend's remarks and continued to explain that he personally knew that Japan could produce high quality materials at a cheaper price because the Japanese plants were more modern than those in his city. He went on and on about how he had visited Japan recently and marveled at the production in that country and how no longer did Japan produce cheap imitations.

Time and again this man kept saying to me, "You and your people," "When you return to Japan," "You Japanese."

Finally I told him I was an American citizen born in this country, that my parents were born and raised in this country. He seemed quite surprised but still his final statement was "You Japanese have made a tremendous recovery in your country."

I relate this incident as an example of an ever-increasing phenomena in the United States. We as American citizens who happen to be of Japanese ancestry are more and more frequently being subject to campaigns denouncing Japan and Japan-made products. Some of the agitation toward imports becomes very racist and is degrading to the Japanese people of Japan as well as to us as Japanese Americans. We become victims of the carry-over effect because most non-thinking and insensitive people do not bother to make a distinction between American citizens of Japanese ancestry and their foreign competition from Japan.

At any rate one hears the terms "Jap-made products" and "sneaky Japs," among other derogatory statements, more frequently these days not only in steel towns and textile areas but even in the halls of Congress.

Recently a Congressman from South Carolina read into the Congressional Record a song written by one of his constituents which supposedly laments the plight of a man hurt by Japanese imports. One of the song's verses reads:

"Buying Jap-made products so sleazy to see  
Is a damn fool thing for you and me;  
And I'm fighting back because I won't run  
From the slant-eyed people of the Risin' Sun"  
Other "Buy American" ads have appeared in various sections of the country. The So. Calif. JACL office reports that an Arizona paper has run an ad saying: "Remember Pearl Harbor, when they tried to take your country from you. They are back with cheap imports to take your jobs, pension, and social security."

All of which means that we as Japanese Americans face the increasing possibility of racism and discrimination as the economic competition between Japan and the United States intensifies. When an economic campaign is reduced to the emotional level, racist name-calling is one result. Japanese Americans, because of our immediate visibility, may become the target of hostilities, insults, and racism inherent in this situation.

Many Japanese Americans are said to believe that "they have it made in this society." Chances are great that many people in this nation view us not as "model citizens" but more as "slant-eyed people from the Risin' Sun."

I am not an alarmist but the trend is clear that racism directed at Asians which surfaces in rhetoric is increasing.

The campaign to "Remember Pearl Harbor" may become a battle cry to rally against Japanese products but it may be well for us as Americans of Japanese ancestry also to "Remember Pearl Harbor" and what being Japanese Americans meant then.

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## SUPREME COURT STAY SOUGHT FOR S.F. BUSSING PLAN

### Chinese Join City of San Francisco in Request of Douglas

WASHINGTON — San Francisco last week (Aug. 17) and the Chinese community asked the Supreme Court to prevent a massive desegregation plan for its 47,000 elementary school children this fall. City Attorney Thomas O'Connor asked Justice William Douglas to stay the effect of an order by Federal District Judge Stanley Weigel, who found 80 per cent of the black pupils were in only 27 of the city's 102 schools. The city's Chinese community made a like request of Douglas.

They said the suit, which doesn't directly concern them, has resulted in dispersing Chinese children far away from their neighborhood schools. "Unless a stay of the re-assignment of pupils of Chinese ancestry is granted, the cultural and educational life of the Chinese community in San Francisco will, as a practical matter, be destroyed."

When replies to the applications are received from the Negroes who started the suit, all papers will be sent to Justice Douglas at his vacation retreat in Goose Prairie, Wash. He can notify the Supreme Court clerk's office by telephone of his decision. O'Connor said San Francisco has not engaged in any acts or omissions to purposely segregate children on a racial basis. For this reason, he said, the lawsuit does not fall in the legal area covered by the Supreme Court's historic decisions on the subject.

**Question of Duty**  
"The core of the problem is the question of duty," he said. "That is, is there a duty to racially balance? As indicated by Chief Justice Warren Burger, the Supreme Court of the United States has not yet answered this very important question."

## 700,000 foreigners reside in Japan

TOKYO — A year-end (1970) survey conducted by the Justice Ministry reported 708,458 long-term foreign residents from 100 countries, excluding diplomats, living in Japan. Major groups were:  
Koreans ..... 614,000  
Chinese ..... 51,000  
Americans ..... 19,000  
The report added 72 pct. of the Korean residents and 59 pct. of the Chinese residents are Japan-born.

### L.A. Nisei VFW Post plans orientation meet

LOS ANGELES—An informal orientation session for recently discharged military veterans will be sponsored by the L.A. Nisei Memorial Post 9938, VFW, at Santa Barbara Savings & Loans Assn., building at 3910 W. Santa Barbara Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.

VFW Dept. Service Officer Bill Kessler will be the principal speaker. Associated with the Veterans Administration, he is among the most qualified locally to help answer questions relating to GI benefits, according to Sat Kohigashi, post commander.

### Nisei memorial planned by San Fernando VFW post

SAN FERNANDO—A bronze plaque in memory of the Nisei war dead will be erected by the San Fernando Valley Nisei Memorial VFW post 4140 at the Japanese American Community Center in Paicoima.

Nisei families in the valley who have lost their sons, brothers, husbands, fathers, etc., have been asked to call Harold Muraoka (767-6991) to provide information for the plaque inscription.

A fund-raising luau for the memorial is planned for Saturday, Sept. 25, 4-11 p.m., at the community center.

### 2-YEAR-OLD WHIZ KID

## Summer reading clubber astounds

ROSEMEAD—The book didn't have much of a story line but 22-month old Mike Takata, the youngest member of the Rosemead library summer reading club, found it fascinating reading anyway. "Twenty-four, 33, 12, 14, square, circle, triangle," he slowly read, pointing to the numbers and geometric figures in a book held by librarian Eleanor Pollock.

Mike, who comes to the library almost every day to "read," is one of about 160 members of the club, designed to improve reading skills during the summer months.

When a child finishes a book, he makes a report to the librarian. Reading progress during the summer is charted by the movement of a paper clown around a circus ring.

In this competition Mike has read about 20 books; a few of the older children have already passed 100, according to librarian Elizabeth

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Press Row

Kashu Mainichi contributing columnist Joe Dahn is now bureau chief for the Capitol News Service in Sacramento. He formerly worked on the Herald-Examiner editorial staff at Los Angeles and has been on various public relations assignments before his move north.

Second issue of *Amerasia Journal*, a quarterly devoted to the critical examination of Asian experience in America and published by the UCLA American Studies Center and the Yale Asian American Students Assn., is now off the press. Three main articles are titled: A Buried Past (by Yuji Ichioka) on the early Issei socialists in America, The Unending War of Iva Ikuko Toguri d'Aquino (by David Ward) on the trial and conviction of "Tokyo Rose" and Chinese American Personality and Mental Health (by Stanley and Derald Sue). Single copies are \$1.50, available at UCLA, PO Box 24-A-43, Los Angeles 90024.

First issue of *Asian Women* (\$2.50, Asian Women c/o 3405 Dwinelle Hall, UC Berkeley 94720) is now off the press. Lead article, "The Issue of the First Women" by Emma Gee (wife of Yuji Ichioka), UC Berkeley instructor, examines the oft-neglected human element in Japanese American history.

### Crime

What turned out to be the first bank robbery in history of Camden occurred Aug. 10 when the Camden branch of the Bank of Tokyo was robbed of about \$700 in currency around 12:45 p.m. The suspect was described as a male Caucasian, about 58 years, 5 ft. 11, 150 lbs., salt & pepper hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion, short gray beard and wearing dark pants and a red-white checked shirt.

### Churches

More than 50 ministers of the *Buddhist Churches of America* convened Aug. 23-26 at Menlo Park's Vallombrosa Retreat Center for their annual seminar, the initial session being devoted to lay leaders and youth as well as a discussion on drug abuse. Dr. Carl Watanabe of Berkeley, Dr. James Sweetser of Santa Clara University and a San Francisco police officer were to lead in the discussion. Prof. Shoho Takemura of Ryukoku University, Kyoto, headed the second-day session on the academic study of Buddhism. A ministerial workshop and business session closed the seminar.

### Agriculture

Minoru Akiyoshi, employed by UC Davis for the past 20 years, was elected president of the American Society of Enologists, comprised of members in the grape-wine industry. He is the son of the Jitsu-Akiyoshi of El Cerrito. Another Nisei, Ted T. Yamada, was president of the same group in 1962. He is now manager of the E & J Gallo Winery at Fresno.

A stern warning that every farmer must become involved in development of legislation was issued by Howard Fujii, legislative specialist with the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, at a recent picnic of Malheur County Farm Bureau members at Ontario. He stressed the need for a positive attitude on the part of agriculture and talked extensively on the farm labor problems and property tax re-

*No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.*  
—Eleanor Roosevelt

## Sumitomo Bank appoints first Sansei to manage new branch in Contra Costa

LOS ANGELES — The Calif. Oriental Peace Officers benefit dinner for hemophilia victim Robert Shimazaki, 17, will be held Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Statler-Hilton Hotel with Police Chief Edward Davis as speaker. Tickets are \$10 per person with proceeds to help defray medication costs for the Montebello High school honor graduate.

### Hemophilia benefit

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### Native of Sacramento

Muraoka, a native of Sacramento, attended Sacramento Junior College and joined the Sumitomo Bank of California in 1956.

In 1966 he was promoted to assistant manager and in 1969 was promoted to assistant vice president, continuing as assistant manager.

The new Sumitomo Contra Costa office in Pleasant Hill located on Contra Costa Blvd., the handsome two-story building will have a unique three-lane drive-up window and an unusual 30-foot high sign at the drive-in entrance featuring Sumitomo's famous well-frame trademark at its summit.

To Remain as Staff  
The sign's designer, Robert Onodera, has already received a commendation on the sign from the Pleasant Hill architectural review commission.

Construction is now under way, the project being developed for the Sumitomo Bank by Robert Pincus' Inter-grand.

The newly appointed opening committee will work on all phases of the new branch operation until opening date, when they become its staff.

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## Miyashiro, a Santa Rosa J.C. graduate, taught nine years in Sonoma County, most of it at Santa Rosa Junior High School. Joining the physical education department, he will head up the water sports program. For several years he has coached the Santa Rosa Neptunes swim team.

### Sports

Japan's ice hockey hopes in the '72 Sapporo Olympics got a big boost as Canadian Nisei pucker star Osamu Wakabayashi, 27, and his American wife Susan decided to apply for Japanese citizenship. As a Boston University player, he was rookie of the year and a high scorer in U.S. collegiate hockey. He turned down three years ago to play with his brother, Hitoshi, with the strong Seibu Railways team. He is employed by Kokudo Keikaku, a Seibu affiliate.

Jockey Jerry Takeda, apprentice champion in 1967, is back riding at Spokane's Playfair course this summer. In 1968, he missed most of the season because of injuries but came back in 1969 with 25 wins to rank No. 2 for his best season.

### Education

The Rev. Taitei Unno of Los Angeles has resigned as advisor to the Asian American Alliance at the Univ. of Illinois to be professor of religion and director of the Kent Program (to build up interest, courses and library on Buddhism and Asian religions) at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

The Rev. Bob Yamashita, former pastor of the Whitney Memorial Methodist Church, Pasadena, is chairman of the new Tacoma community college board of trustees. He is also a Tacoma human relations commissioner. One of the first students to graduate from Reedley College's landscape horticultural program, Ron Nishinaka, returns to teach in the same program. After graduating from Fresno State, he worked five years with the Takekura Landscaping Service in Sacramento where he was employed as foreman.

Among the former Santa Rosa Junior College students returning to the campus as faculty members are Dr. Dennis Fuita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fujita of Petaluma, and Robert Miyashiro of Honolulu. Dr. Fujita with a doctorate in nuclear, organic, inorganic chemistry and limnology from UC Berkeley was employed for three years as a chemist at the UC Davis Institute of Ecology, and also taught during the past year at Santa Rosa J.C. on a part-time basis.

### Business

A Canadian Nisei firm, Tanabus Group, headed by Richard Eliza Tanaka, announced one of its companies, KDI Pollution Control Systems, has produced "Oil-Lok" for worldwide distribution to combat oil spills. The product

### 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. All results to Washington JACL Office, 2021 L St., N.W., Washington, DC 20036; (202) 296-4484. (Aug. 6)

JACL STUDENT AID: Applicants must file by Sept. 1, 1971. Applications available from JACL Nat'l Youth Program, 125 Weller St., Suite 310, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. (Aug. 13)

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

In a rare visit to the U.S., Princess Atsuko, daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan and wife of Takamasa Ikeda, is accompanying her husband, one of the directors of Japan Golf Promotions, to attend the Mesa Verde Country Club opening this weekend. The couple was also among special guests at the Nisei Week Parade reviewing stand last Sunday.

### San Francisco

Efforts to include Asian American applicants for a campus police officer position at Univ. of California, San Francisco, was announced by the University Personnel Office. Pay range is \$728-884 per month; previous police experience is not required. Candidate must be between 21-35 in age, at least 5 ft. 8, in good physical condition with good hearing and vision, a U.S. citizen with a valid California driver's license, a high school graduate, without conviction of serious crime.

A troupe of dancers from Tokushima prefecture, Japan, staged authentic Awa Odori dances, Aug. 23, at Japan Center. On a Folk Arts goodwill mission to the United States and Canada, the San Francisco performances were their only appearance in the U.S. Awa Odori dances go back some 400 years, using drums and bamboo instruments called Yatsutake.

### Chicago

A two-year college credit course in Japanese conversation, reading and writing is being offered at the Chicago City College, Loop Campus located at 64 E. Lake St. The course open in September. There is no tuition fee for Chicago residents.

Japan Day at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Ill. was celebrated Aug. 14. Umeo Kagei, the Consul General of Japan and Yutaka Tachibana, executive director of the Japan Trade Center in Chicago, hosted a reception at buffet. Entertainment included Japanese dancing, a demonstration of aikido and selections on the koto.

Joseph S. Hikida, 72, retired Chicago businessman, died Aug. 14 of heart attack. He was employed by the Chicago WRA Office during the war years. He served prewar as executive secretary of the Japanese Assn. at San Francisco after graduating from UC Berkeley in 1927. Surviving him are wife Sadako, 4 Yokoi Tanaka and Keiko Toriumi.

Ushi Yonaki, 93, pioneer Delano Issei resident, died Aug. 14 following a prolonged illness. Surviving are w. Tsuru, s. Sadamu, Sadao, Tom, Joe, d. Kana Nakayama and Haru Masamitsu, br. Kamado.

### Slaying of Chicanos

WASHINGTON — Slaying of Mexican Americans and Mexican nationals by local police will be probed by the House Civil Rights Oversight Committee, when public hearings begin in October.

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

**CLOUDED OUTLOOK**—Fortunately this is 1971 and not 1941, and an open break of relations between the United States and Japan is unthinkable. Still, there are disquieting similarities in the patterns of tension building up between the two nations. Nothing really serious yet, but something for Nisei and Sansei to think about.

First was the political fuss over imports of Japanese textiles. Certain congressmen urged strongly that something be done to curb the volume of Japanese fabrics entering the United States. When Japan came up with a proposal for a voluntary quota, it was swiftly rejected by Washington, bruising Japanese feelings. Then came President Nixon's overtures to Mainland China. Ever since Japanese industry began its postwar comeback Japanese businessmen have cast hungry eyes on the mainland market. But the conservatives in power, mindful of the American policy of isolating the Red Chinese, frowned on anything more than token trade with China. Then President Nixon reversed his policy toward Red China without giving Japan so much as a hint. Prime Minister Sato was caught flat-footed, a predicament that politicians shun like the plague. When Washington suggested that President Nixon might like to try a little fence-mending in Tokyo on his way to or from Peking, a Japanese government spokesman announced bluntly that he would not be welcome. And within days, as President Nixon sought to shore up the American economy with his abrupt wage-price freeze, the proposed 10 per cent surtax on imports dealt Japan a serious economic blow.

There is more to come. Before long Congress will begin consideration of the administration's agreement to return Okinawa to Japanese sovereignty. Politics being what they are, issues totally unrelated to the merits of the Okinawa reversion proposal—Japanese textile imports, the price of Japanese steel, automobile imports, color TV "dumping", restrictive Japanese trade and investment regulations—are likely to be aired with corrosive results on American-Japanese relations. The reservoir of goodwill that has been filled by the two nations over the years may be sorely taxed in the months to come.

There is a Nisei angle to all this: What happens to them if and when bitter words stir up ugly emotions once more?

Let us hope that these ugly emotions do not rise to the surface ever again. Let us hope that this apprehension, if it can be called that, is misplaced and unnecessary, premature and ridiculous. But it is also prudent to be aware that what has happened before can happen again. The Nisei once were innocent victims of a hysteria that they could not combat. They proclaimed their total Americanization—which was not entirely true—and there were not enough people who believed them.

Today the situation is somewhat different. The Nisei and the Sansei are in truth more completely integrated into the mainstream of American life than they ever were—politically, socially, economically.

Yet there is a movement to emphasize the Asian origins of the Japanese Americans, to take justifiable pride in their ethnic culture, to resist the anonymity of total absorption into White America, to stress their difference from other Americans. No one can say whether the movement is "right" or "wrong" for it is an individual matter, but it does raise some very interesting questions. For example, should relations between the United States and Japan become more acrimonious, will Japanese Americans once more become pawns? Will this danger be increased by the current ethnic movement that underscores differences among Americans? Will we shy away from things Japanese, as we once did? Unfortunately we probably won't know the answers until 25 years after the events take place, whatever they may be.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Japan in the Year 2000

Cancer and environmental pollution will be wiped out in Japan in the next 30 years. Also, no major catastrophes will result through earthquakes because every quake will be predictable one month in advance.

These predictions were made by a majority of 4,000 Japanese scientists who were questioned in a survey conducted by the Science and Technology Agency.

The principle question asked in the survey was: "To what extent will science and technology in Japan develop in the next 30 years?"

The questions covered 620 points in the five categories of medical, social development, food, information and

industrial resources. In the category of medicine, the survey concluded that the number of patients suffering from cancer would be halved by 1988 and that cancer itself would become completely curable disease by 1997.

With regard to social problems, the problem of automobile exhaust fumes will be solved within six years, the technological savants predict.

However, it will not be before 1989 that urban waste will become disposable in an ideal manner.

By 1996 also, an earthquake with a magnitude of six or more would be predictable one month before, the survey said.

The survey also said that poison-free agricultural chemicals would be conceived by 1984 and technology to translate foreign languages into Japanese automatically would be developed by 1987.

We'll just be happy to be around then regardless of whether the predictions prove true or not.

COL. TOSHIO NAKANISHI

Nisei retires military after 28 years, volunteered as private for MIS school



Col. Toshio Nakanishi

**PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY**—Colonel Toshio Nakanishi, special assistant to the commandant at the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch here, retired from active duty Aug. 16 with over 28 years of active service.

In an outdoor ceremony in front of Nisei Hall, Colonel Nakanishi was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Kibbey M. Horne, commandant. Nakanishi was also presented letters of congratulation sent by Governor Ronald Reagan and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii).

Nakanishi, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, entered the Army in May 1943 as a private at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He volunteered for, and was subsequently assigned to, the Military Intelligence Language School at Camp Savage, Minn. (That school was a forerunner of the present Defense Language Institute which has four branches located throughout the United States.)

His service includes tours of duty in the Pacific during World War II; the Occupation of Japan; tours in the European Theatre; Korea; and two tours in the Republic of Vietnam.

DLIWC Projects

He has served four previous tours at the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch: In 1960, as intelligence officer; in 1964, as deputy commandant; in 1966, as troop commander; and in 1968, as troop commander and deputy commandant.

He has spearheaded many projects at DLIWC, including the naming of Nisei Hall in memory of those Nisei killed in action during World War II; the building of the Greenhouse; and the construction of the picnic grounds and cultural gardens. The Oriental Garden was completed in April 1965. It was conceived as a place of beauty and an area where students might learn, firsthand, the symbolic factors of Oriental philosophy which are reflected in the garden.

Colonel Nakanishi is a graduate of:

The Advanced Infantry and Airborne Schools; the Army General School, Prisoner of War Interrogation Course at Ft. Riley, Kansas; the Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D.C.; Air-Ground Operations School; Special Weapons School, Workshop for Middle Managers, Job Protection and Appeals; and many others.

MIS Instructor

Colonel Nakanishi has been an instructor in Methods of Interrogation of Prisoners of War and related intelligence subjects.

He is the author of "The Compilation of Precise Terminology and Organizational Names," a publication of the social, political, and economic

institutions in Japan. Among his decorations are: The Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Clusters; the Bronze Star; the Air Medal; National Defense Medal; Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters; the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Silver Star; the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal; the Vietnamese Staff Honor Medal; the Vietnamese Combat Air Medal; and the Republic of Korea for outstanding achievement in Korea and Vietnam while in support of Korean troops.

"I am most proud," Nakanishi said, "of the Good Conduct Medal I received as an enlisted man. I came up through the ranks," he added. "I was a sergeant when I received a direct file commission in the Philippines in August 1945."

Teaching Techniques

"You know," he said, "I can see the tremendous advances that we have made in language teaching techniques. I recall the days when under the pressures of the need for fully-trained Japanese linguists in the Pacific, we were required to be in class from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. with four hour exams on Saturday mornings. We achieve excellent results in much less time now. In the old days, we pulled K.P. and coal-hauling details, and stood inspections. Today's soldiers' primary mission is to learn the language."

Colonel Nakanishi is a qualified parachutist and a holder of a Black Belt in Judo. He has participated in Judo tournaments in Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France, and Japan. A former president of the Judo Club in Verona, Italy, he organized the Italian Youth Judo Center and has appeared on various radio and television programs in Europe.

Colonel Nakanishi and his wife, Terry, are long time residents on Monterey, Calif. (Mrs. Nakanishi is also a graduate of the Language School which she attended while she served in the Women's Army Corps in 1944).

They have two sons: 1st Lt. Calvin T. Nakanishi, a graduate of Monterey High, Monterey Peninsula College, and San Jose State College where he was a distinguished military graduate. He is currently serving with the 173rd Brigade in the Republic of Vietnam. Gregory, also a graduate of Monterey High and Monterey Peninsula College, attends San Francisco State College, majoring in Psychology.

Colonel Nakanishi has three brothers and a sister still living in Hawaii. His brothers, Ronald, Kazuo, and Kameichi, are all graduates of the Army Language School an veterans of World War II. His sister, Mrs. Helen Yamachika, lives in Honolulu.

Magnolia Fund underwrites YWCA probe into local drug problem

**LOS ANGELES**—A pilot project dealing with drug abuse among teenage girls in the local Asian American community was instituted this past week by the YWCA Magnolia Fund Committee with the appointment of Merilynne Hamano as part-time worker.

The project, approved by the YWCA Board, will explore the extent and nature of drug abuse and develop programs, services and alternatives to the unique needs of the Asian American girl on drugs.

Miss Hamano, a UCLA graduate in sociology, has worked on student and community projects through the Asian American Studies Center as well as the UCLA board of urban research and development.

Majority Girls

Referring to the recent JAL-JACS report that there were 11 known cases of overdose in July, Miss Hamano revealed the majority of them were girls. Juvenile court and probation officers also report an increasing number of Asian American girls being booked for drug, burglary, running away and other offenses.

Teenage girls are also being faced with unwanted pregnancies, a situation which may be further complicated by the fact that if a girl has been taking drugs during pregnancy, her baby may be born addicted, the Sansei community worker continued.

A widely held myth among Asian American girls on drugs is that an ingestion of a large quantity of drugs during pregnancy will cause a miscarriage, which Miss Hamano says, only further endangers the lives of these victims.

"Unfortunately, the problems of drug abuse among girls in the Asian American community are not new, but are merely becoming more visible and widespread," Miss

'Mask of Hiroshima'

**SAN JOSE**—"Mask of Hiroshima", a musical drama by Father Ernest Ferlita, S.J., was presented Aug. 11-13 at the Lifeboat Theater here. It explores the lives of three people as they are faced with an important decision seven years after the bomb. Work grew out of a rough draft by Masayuki Sano, a young Japanese student whom Fr. Ferlita met at Yale.

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Community Week in Gardena set Aug. 29-Sept. 4

**GARDENA**—Japanese Community Week here (Aug. 29-Sept. 4) is an experiment where persons interested in staging an exciting, informative and entertaining series of events with a Japan touch have spent the summer organizing and are now on the threshold of action.

Among the opening day events will be the FOR Club volleyball tournament at the Japanese Cultural Institute, 2000 W. 162nd St., at 2 p.m., with parents and children participating.

Historical photographs of Gardena will be displayed with susuki and daiseki exhibits Aug. 30 at the Nisei Veterans Hall. A camp art display is also planned.

Youth Workshops

Youth Day workshops are planned Aug. 31 at both the Japanese Cultural Institute and the Nisei Veterans Hall, which are adjacent to each other. Also on tap is a martial arts exhibit from 7-10 p.m. at the Cultural Institute featuring judo, kendo, iai, naginata, aikido and karate.

Among speakers of interest during the week will be Dr. Bill Shinto, chairman, Asian American Education Commission; and Jim Matsuoka, community worker, Sept. 1, 7 p.m., at the Nisei Veterans Hall; and an open forum Sept. 2, 7 p.m., at the Cultural Institute, with Dr. Shinto as

Continued on Next Page

Secret papers of Nisei exploits in WW2 intelligence to be open

**WASHINGTON**—President Nixon reported the government has nearly 160 million pages of still-secret documents from World War II and he asked for funds to put 100 persons to work declassifying them.

The job is expected to take five years and ultimately cost \$6 million. Mrs. Nixon asked Congress Aug. 3 for \$636,000 as a first installment.

At the National Archives where the WW2 file is stored, most of the still-classified material appears to be intelligence information, according to Herbert E. Angel, deputy archivist. Asked why it should be kept secret today, he referred questions to the State Dept. and Defense Dept., which put on the "secret" labels in the first place.

Foreign Relations

The State Dept. said most important U.S. diplomatic papers from WW2 have been declassified and published as

part of the department's series, "Foreign Relations of the United States." Only papers which need to remain secret, so far as the State Dept. is concerned, are personnel records, data regarding pending claims against the government, passport and visa cases involving investigations of persons, cryptographic material and records of covert intelligence operations.

WW2 Material

Remaining sensitive material at the Defense Dept. would include contingency plans, reports of covert operations, methods and sources of gathering intelligence, escape and evasion data, personnel files and other investigative reports given in confidence to the government, the Defense Dept. explained.

About 64,000 cubic feet (enough to fill 10,300 government filing cabinets) of WW2 documents remain classified and must be culled, the Ar-

chives spokesman stated. Another 58,000 cubic feet of secret papers from the 1946-50 era and nearly an equal number of secret papers from the Korean war era are stored at the Archives.

JACL most interested in WW2 papers on Nisei

**WASHINGTON**—The Washington JACL office expects that material of particular interest to Japanese Americans would include papers relating to the role of the Nisei in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

JACL has long sought declassification of such material and especially during the past decade when its Japanese American Research Project was instituted at UCLA.

In January, 1970, the JACL Education Committee member Ken Yoshikawa did spend several days consulting with research consultants and specialists at the National Archives to learn what types of materials might be available.

Yoshikawa noted there were material related to Tule Lake WRA Center which he had not seen published, Justice Dept. files, including the FBI as well as 1942-46 State Dept. papers.

JACL has also expressed strong interest in storing all the WRA files, once they are disposed by the National Archives.

Japan historians seek return of WW2 documents

**TOKYO**—Japanese historians, led by Prof. Masanao Kano of Waseda, Akira Fujiwara of Hitotsubashi University and Takahide Nakamura at Tokyo University, are seeking the return of material, which were seized by Occupation forces at the end of World War II and now stored in the MacArthur Memorial Document Bureau in Virginia, University of Maryland and in the Library of Congress in Washington.

Documents were identified as that held by the defunct Home Ministry, the Imperial Army and Navy and South Manchurian Railway.

Material is needed to provide the missing links in the study of modern Japanese history, the professors explained. Some 63 crates containing Army documents was returned by the U.S. to Japan in 1958.

Suspect held in robbery, attempted murder of Stockton grocer Okubo

**STOCKTON**—A teenager, who three and a half months ago allegedly shot and seriously wounded grocer Raymond Okubo in the Okubo family grocery store, Mabel's Market, at 2163 S. San Joaquin St., was arrested Aug. 11 after he reportedly returned to the store with friends.

The suspect, Severino P. Ursua, 17, of 41 W. Eighth, was charged with robbery and attempted murder.

He was taken into custody at Eighth and Madison Sts., about four blocks from the grocery store and a block from his residence. Police said Ursua drove up to the store with friends Aug. 10 afternoon, but waited in the car while his friends went inside.

Okubo's wife, Kimiko, 24, observed Ursua in the car and told her husband in Japanese that the person who had robbed them was outside. They got the license number of the vehicle, and called police, officers said.

Investigators traced the registration to Ursua's family and arrested him 24 hours later.

Police said they found two .38 caliber revolver cartridges similar to those used in the shooting in the glove compartment of the car.

Okubo, 27, was shot in the abdomen April 19 by one of the two men who threatened him, his wife, and their daughter, Ann, 3, in the market.

Police said the two robbers entered the store and demanded money.

One of them knocked out two overhead lights with a wooden club and the other shot Okubo when Okubo picked up a mop to protect himself and his family, officers said.

After Okubo was wounded, the bandits forced Mrs. Okubo to empty the cash register.

The shooting was the second violent attack on a member of the Okubo family in a year.

Okubo's sister, Evelyn, 18, was slashed to death in July, 1970, in a Chicago hotel room during the JACL convention. Her roommate, Ranko Carol Yamada, 18, also of Stockton, was seriously wounded by the intruder.

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Los Angeles Last year, there were at least 31 deaths resulting from drug overdose in the Asian community. This figure was determined by the number of deaths known to various self-help groups in the Los Angeles area.

The actual number however, is extremely difficult to calculate due to the tendency of families to cover up the fact of an overdose in their home. Many times, instead of recording a case as an overdose, it will be recorded as a respiratory disease or heart condition.

Along with the number of deaths remains unknown, it will be easy for members of the Asian community not to recognize the urgency of the drug problem.

Within the past month, at least 15 overdose cases have been recorded in the community. Again, this number can be an understatement of the actual number of overdoses. These OD's reveal the availability of drugs, especially within the junior and senior high schools in the Los Angeles area.

Drug availability, as found in the schools today, is directly related to overproduction by the major drug manufacturing companies. It is estimated that in 1969 anywhere from 12 to 15 billion barbiturate capsules were produced. The number sold through prescription compares only to a fraction of that number.

Numerous Senate and House reports investigating the problem of drug abuse focus on the over-abundance of drugs that are channeled into non-medical use.

Countless figures and statistics can be accumulated for the purpose of verifying the existing drug problem in the Asian community. The Coroner's office, for example, in examining the drug problem, has mapped out the geographical areas in which deaths from drug overdose have occurred. Upon examination, it is seen that the greatest number of deaths fall within the minority communities. These same communities are areas in which Asians

Drug Abuse

comprise a large number. It seems evident that the presence of readily available drugs must be acknowledged by the community.

An upcoming event that will bring this fact into focus is the Nisei Week carnival. (It was held Aug. 20-22.—Ed.) Stumbling, glassy-eyed youths every year are present to partake in the festive activities.

This year, however, concerned individuals within the community have made a decision to confront this reality and the people caught within it.

The JACS — AI office, in cooperation with many serious community workers, is attempting to offer some assistance to the youth who may be a hazard to himself, as well as others. This attempt is one of the first steps in an all-out protracted offensive against drug availability in the Asian community.

The offensive against drug over-production requires the involvement and commitment of not only community workers, but the services and cooperation of every member of the community.

The "straight" Nisei, uncommitted Nisei, even the visitor to the Nisei Week celebration—all have a role in helping the stumbling drug user. One can approach the user and suggest for his safety (against any arrest) that he leave the carnival.

If parents, friends, or strangers feel uncomfortable or incapable of confronting directly the individual, teams of community workers will be on hand to try to talk with the user. The attempt by friend or community worker to protect the individual can only be suggested. The drug abuser present at the carnival or parade has already made himself vulnerable to a drug arrest.

Drug abuse is only a manifestation of the problems created by racist stereotypes and conflicting cultural pressures on the youth. Oftentimes, overprotective and unyielding parents increase the likelihood of their children taking drugs.

Continued on Page 6

QUIET!... ACTION!

Art Museum

By GEORGE TAKEI National Chairman JACL Cultural Heritage Committee



Recently, the Far Eastern Gallery of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art was threatened with a proposal for significant reduction of gallery space. "So what?" some may ask. "Museums are for the wealthy and the cultural types anyway."

Yet, these same people are usually those who fill the air with various discussions on "the technological culture" or "the post-industrial society" or among the younger generation, rap on the "American culture" or "alternative lifestyles." They speak of culture and yet exhibit ambivalence if not antipathy to cultural institutions.

An understanding then of precisely what is meant by the general concept of "culture" becomes pertinent.

May I submit for consideration the definition of culture as "creation through freedom and facilities for the origination, expression, testing and fruition of ideas be they aesthetic, scientific or social." It is built upon an intricate and precarious web of human relationships both past and present and an important factor is the inheritance, accepted or rejected, of each generation.

We as Asian Americans have a particularly rich esthetic heritage in the arts of China, Japan and Korea and any discussion of an Amerasian culture will be influenced by it. It gives each of us an awareness of where we came from. It nourishes us with a sense of who we are and it freshens our spirits for the adventures the future holds. It is a rich and opulent legacy that we hold.

But the art of Asia, or any great art, is not the sole patrimony of any one group but the heritage of all mankind. And thus, museums as the repository of that heritage belong truly to the people. It is not a warehouse for the relics of antiquity nor a showcase for millionaire's wealth but, in its truest sense, a facility of the people.

Thus, the threat of space reduction of the Far Eastern Gallery at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, or, as the museum administration put it, a "rearrangement," has profound ramifications. However, because of the concern expressed by many members of our community and meetings held with the Museum director and his deputy and later with the Museum President, Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, the problem has been temporarily resolved.

Nikkei Support Sparse

A fact that became apparent during our discussions with the Museum administration, however, was the serious lack of communication and support from the Asian American community. Although many Asians are casual visitors of the Museum, membership in the Museum is miniscule. There are no Asians on the Volunteer Council or the volunteer Docents staff.

The Museum administration seems very little support of any substance from our community. It is this kind of fault on our part that creates a climate that allows such proposals as the "rearrangement" of the Far Eastern Gallery to be made. It is this kind of fault that makes the Museum seem so remote.

If we are to have the Museum not only as a valuable resource of our community but also one that properly displays the contributions made by Asian cultures to the benefit of all cultures, we must become active participants in the Museum's program.

We must make it truly a people's facility. It then is incumbent upon us first to become members of the Museum.

A membership, check of \$25 payable to Los Angeles County Museum of Art should be mailed to: L.A. County Museum of Art, Far Eastern Art, 5805 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038

CHAPTER PULSE

July Events

Women's Lib speakers address Seattle JACL

Two speakers for the women's liberation movement from the University Branch of the YWCA made their pitch to the Seattle JACL meeting July 21. Sarah Whisnant and Sarah Sakuma, both UW students, were prepared with voluminous statistics and stacks of brochures.

Miss Sakuma stated that women's movement is radical in a sense of getting into the root of the problems to make changes in the role between men and women. "Social scientists didn't pay much attention to women. Mostly they studied men and helped to reinforce the stereotype and myth of women," Sakuma said.

She compared this sorry state with the role of women in other countries where they have a freer hand in choosing their destiny.

Women's discrimination is sorely felt in the wages paid to women. Following graduation of college at the age of 21, she said, if women are able to choose her own career and destiny after 21 years of socializing and conditioning. Girls are taught from infancy to be passive and dependent. Women suffer from neurosis as a result of constant discrimination against them.

Miss Whisnant reinforced Sakuma's contention by telling of her experience at UW. "We were 'dumb' because we are women. Women aren't supposed to excel in school since we are going to get married anyway," Whisnant said. "We find out that women are not talking in the classroom since they felt we were incapable and we find that other women felt the same way. Very few women ever speak in class," Whisnant continued.

Whisnant felt this was all the result of conditioning.

Orange County launches Pioneer Project with film

Some 50 Iseii, their friends and relatives, invited films on Japan at the initial Orange County JACL Pioneer Project activity July 24 at Winterset Presbyterian Church in Garden Grove. Young people from the Nozomi Kai and Bushido assisted by making and serving the refreshments.

An inquiry sheet on future programs were distributed

He is getting footage on such little delta towns as Locke and Walnut Grove.

Howe won an Oscar for best black & white cinematography in "Hud" and "The Rose Tattoo".

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## &lt;

# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

curred Mar. 6 after the two had accepted trials on Kahaloa's station wagon.

Circuit Judge John C. Lanham has set bail at \$25,000 each for George I. Arashiro, 36, and Paul K. Lono, 40, both charged with first degree murder. They are charged with the shooting of underworld figure Francis Lloyd Burke on Maunakea St. last Oct. 21. Lono surrendered weekly July 25 when he learned that the house he lived in at 650 Liana St., Kailua, was surrounded by 15 plainclothes officers.

David K. Spencer, Jr., 26, formerly of Waianae, has been brought back from the mainland to stand trial for first degree murder in the shooting of Ross Fitzjohn, Waikiki hotel owner, May 10, 1970. Spencer spent the past two months in the Tacoma, Wash. jail awaiting extradition.

The U.S. Ninth Circuit Court has affirmed a district court ruling which upheld a military ruling barring three ministers from conducting services at Pearl Harbor and Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. The three ministers are the Rev. Larry Jones, the Rev. Gene Bridges and the Rev. Robert Warner. All three were active in the "GI Sanctuary" at the Church of the Crossroads in the summer of 1969.

William S. Moriawaki of Aiea will not have to pay \$5,915.61 in back taxes to the state government because he had not lived in Hawaii during the 16-year period he was convicted, Circuit Judge Dick Yin Wong ruled in Moriawaki's favor.

### Education

Harold Tadashi Iwahashi of Hilo has been named assistant specialist in student services at Hilo College. He received his education at both San Jose State College and Northern Illinois Univ.

The Rev. William A. O'Connell has been reappointed to a three-year term as superintendent of the new West Maui gymnasium amphitheater now under construction. The mural will cost \$66,000 and will be half financed by a fund started in 1945. Albert Y. Nobu, chairman of the West Maui memorial committee, said the other half has been requested from the state and the county.

### Courtroom

At least 14 lawsuits against Volkswagen for faulty construction are known to have been filed or in the process of filing, but the first case of its kind went to trial June 1 in Honolulu before Circuit Judge Masato Doi who ruled an auto manufacturer has a duty to design a car to avoid unreasonable risk of injury to the occupants. The case involved a collision on the Lunalili Freeway near Griffiths St., on Honolulu on Oct. 17, 1966, when Marilyn W. Waddoups, 29, wearing a seatbelt installed after buying the VW, was seriously injured when struck from the rear by a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Roy I. Nagasawa. Mrs. Waddoups was still in her seatbelt when the seat ripped loose from the floor because of the violent thrust. While \$500,000 in general damage was sought, the jury awarded only \$63,000 to the Waddoups.

Clyde Nalani Kaholooa, 23, of Paauhau on the Big Island, has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for the slaying of hippie hitchhiker and the wounding of the hitchhiker's companion. The incident oc-

that of administrator of Queen's Medical Center in Oct. Queen's is the state's largest civilian hospital. Thompson has been administrator of Wahiawa General Hospital for nearly three years.

### Governor's Office

Gov. John A. Burns has named three Neighbor Island residents to the new Defense Council passed by the 1971 state legislature. The controversial law removed the public defender from the jurisdiction of the state supreme court and placed it under control of the Burns administration. The newly-named persons are all attorneys—John T. Yall, Maunaloa, Maui; Gilbert K. Hara, Pahoa, Big Island; and Burt K. Tsuchiya, Kalaheo, Kauai.

### Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii soon may run a medical training school on Okinawa with funds from Japan and Ryukyus, it has been announced. The Japanese diet is considering a \$250,000 appropriation to the U.H. school of medicine for post graduate medical training on Okinawa. Another \$250,000 is expected from the Ryukyuan government.



Thomas P. Gill

## Amended plea against Takabuki as trustee denied

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — Circuit Judge Yasutaka Fukushima dismissed an amended complaint of six attorneys seeking to oust Matsuo Takabuki from his position as a trustee of the Bishop Estate.

The state supreme court appointed Takabuki to the board of trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Herbert K. Keppeler, the appointment becoming effective August 1. The sole beneficiary of the Estate is the race-segregated Kamehameha Schools.

Through the use of the Big Lie, the local organs of propaganda have persuaded the public that the will of the founder of the Estate intended that only Hawaiian children be admitted to the schools, and this is the traditional admission policy.

Consequently, the Hawaiians feel the Estate should be administered exclusively for their benefit and that Takabuki, who is no-part Hawaiian, should be excluded from the board of trustees.

### Gill Chief Spokesman

The Hawaiians have engaged Attorney Tom Gill, former Lt. Gov., as chief spokesman. Their attitude toward Gill, who is no-part Hawaiian, is that of the ancient patrician Romans toward a clever Greek slave; though he is beneath them, they have no scruple in availing themselves of his talents.

Perhaps they are able to rationalize the seeming inconsistency of engaging a no-part Hawaiian to oust another no-part Hawaiian on the ground that Gill is American. Takabuki is officially identified as of foreign nationality.

When the group first appeared in court, July 27, Fukushima ruled after a hearing Takabuki should have been named a defendant and that the court did not have jurisdiction to review an appointment made by the justices of the State Supreme Court. The anti-Takabuki faction then filed an amended complaint, naming Takabuki as defendant. The amended complaint added three new plaintiffs, "all part-Hawaiian orphans."

Representing the Bishop Estate trustees, Robert E. Brown told Fukushima the amended complaint should be dismissed.

### Allegations Unsubstantial

Brown said, "It still fails to state any cause for action. They still have the same gobbledygook allegations. This court does not have jurisdiction."

Though again rebuffed, Gill

## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

### Of Central Asian History

JOURNEY BEYOND SAMARKAND, by Yasushi Inoue, tr. by Gyo Furuta and Gordon Sager; Palo Alto: Kodansha International Ltd., 130 pp, \$7.95.

Among the best and most prolific of contemporary Japanese writers, Yasushi Inoue is also known in America from movies based on his novels.

Ryoju (Hunting Gun) is the story of an aesthete who is loved by three women; Hyoheki (Ice Wall) concerns two alpinists, in love with the same woman, who meet death singly on a mountain slope.

From the love of beautiful things Inoue manifests through the protagonist in Ryoju, from the preoccupation with mountains shown in Hyoheki and other works, from the author's known deep interest in Chinese history springs the motif of the present volume. Beyond Samarkand is not a novel, but an artful presentation of historical personages and events in a crossroad of Central Asia.

One of the oldest cities in Central Asia, about 155 miles north of the Afghanistan frontier, Samarkand, under a different name, was the capital of Sogdiana when Alexander the Great captured it in 329 B.C. At the time, the region was already historically old; much of its importance was yet to occur there.

### Visits Area Twice

Fascinated by information of the peoples who had crossed and recrossed the region, observing, trading, conquering, plundering, building, Inoue visited the area in 1965 and 1968. He entered not only Samarkand, but such cities as Bukhara and Tashkent. Among the ruins, he was able to envision the life of long ago. He describes how this direct experience imbued his knowledge of the place with vitality.

Rather than relating the saga in the chronological order of events, he begins with the Chinese emperor, Wu Ti, of the Han dynasty. About 149 B.C., the acquisitiveness of Wu Ti was inflamed by a report of a hitherto unknown superior breed of horses. These horses, which sweat

### BOOKSHELF

#### 'Operation Olympic'

LIGHTER THAN A FEATHER (Little, Brown, \$7.95) by David Westheimer is a fast-paced novel based on the supposition that the United States did not drop the atomic bomb in 1945 and instead invaded the home islands of Japan. The story is based on "Operation Olympic," the massive invasion plan to capture the southern tip of Kagoshima.

Characters Japanese and American tell their stories, without so much as a break of chapters throughout the 400-page novel. Some of the people who make up the cast are a Kamikaze cadet pilot, a war-happy American marksman, a pretty Japanese girl, a U.S. chaplain assistant and an aged Japanese.

The author, who has published seven other pieces including "Von Ryan's Express", researched the actual political and strategic military situations of both sides to effect realism.—H.H.

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## Hawaii Today

Honolulu State officials are set to announce hearings on regulations for a new welfare residency law similar to one declared unconstitutional by a federal appellate panel on Aug. 9 in New York. The difference, according to Deputy Atty. Gen. E. John McConnell, Jr., is that one-year residency requirement passed by the Hawaii legislature passed this year applies to "general assistance" program financed entirely by state funds, whereas the New York law applied across the board to all programs whether funded by state or federal money or both.

There are panhandlers in Waikiki and they are creating a nuisance. The Honolulu Police Dept. says it's not a major problem—yet—but people in the area are not exactly happy about the situation. Male tourists, especially servicemen on Rest and Recreation, appear to be the prime targets of the sidewalk solicitors. Pleas range from requests for spare change and extra bread to sales pitches for magazines, china, pots and pans and cookware.

A memorial to West Maui Americans of Japanese ancestry who died in WWII will be created in Lahaina this year. The memorial gift will be a mural by Tadashi Sato of Lahaina, himself a 442nd RCT member. It will be installed at the new West Maui gymnasium amphitheater now under construction. The mural will cost \$66,000 and will be half financed by a fund started in 1945. Albert Y. Nobu, chairman of the West Maui memorial committee, said the other half has been requested from the state and the county.

### Courtroom

At least 14 lawsuits against Volkswagen for faulty construction are known to have been filed or in the process of filing, but the first case of its kind went to trial June 1 in Honolulu before Circuit Judge Masato Doi who ruled an auto manufacturer has a duty to design a car to avoid unreasonable risk of injury to the occupants. The case involved a collision on the Lunalili Freeway near Griffiths St., on Honolulu on Oct. 17, 1966, when Marilyn W. Waddoups, 29, wearing a seatbelt installed after buying the VW, was seriously injured when struck from the rear by a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Roy I. Nagasawa. Mrs. Waddoups was still in her seatbelt when the seat ripped loose from the floor because of the violent thrust. While \$500,000 in general damage was sought, the jury awarded only \$63,000 to the Waddoups.

Clyde Nalani Kaholooa, 23, of Paauhau on the Big Island, has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for the slaying of hippie hitchhiker and the wounding of the hitchhiker's companion. The incident oc-

## Uno Speech

Continued from Back Page

poor, to heal the ill, to obliterate the color lines, and finally, to bring lasting peace on this, our earth.

It will take people like many of you here, to dedicate yourselves to the task of challenging unjust laws, economic exploitation, racism and a multitude of sins that permeate our society. It means fantastic and phenomenal sacrifices, of everyone concerned, but anything less will not do. Anything less will be simply a perpetuation, if not compounding, the ills that wrack the nerve system of our country today.

Anything less will lead to more than disappointment and despair in the hearts of many of this country's minorities. Anything less, to me, is unthinkable.

The other day, I received in the mail an envelope postmarked New York enclosed with little package. I know not and care not the source, but the message, to me was clear.

On this land Where each blade of grass is human hair  
Each foot of soil is human flesh  
Where it rains blood  
Halls bones  
Life must flower

—Ngo Vinh Long  
Vietnamese Patriot  
Nagasaki August 9, 1945. And it continues...

We must now resolve to reorder our priorities, and, on this land and in this country, where we have the potential and capacity, LIFE MUST FLOWER.

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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## THE JAACL BELIEVES

"The JAACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JAACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

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Friday, August 27, 1971



Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### BROTHER THEOPHANE WALSH

Many a Nisei has been around to witness a golden jubilee celebration of various kinds and this Sunday afternoon at Maryknoll School, where we cut our wisdom teeth as a youngster prewar, friends will gather to honor Brother Theophane Walsh, who marks his 50th year as a member of the Maryknoll Society.

Were our predecessor, the late Larry Tajiri, here, we would prefer he write the encomiums of the day for he was one of the first Boy Scouts of Troop 145 that Brother Theophane organized.

Dignitaries from the religious, civic and scouting communities will join in the festive occasion. As part of the testimonial, a scholarship fund will be established to honor the man who has devoted the bulk of his lifetime in service among persons of Japanese ancestry, mostly here in Los Angeles but also in Manzanar, Chicago and Seattle. And among his rich experiences are several years in Japan during the Occupation period, helping to establish the Catholic news service there.

The affable Irishman from Boston, after joining the young missionary society in 1921, was assigned to the new Maryknoll mission in Little Tokyo to work among the Japanese. A school had been started on Hewitt St., a block away from the Garey St. Elementary School. That public school has long ceased to exist as the neighborhood became more industrial, but the mission school for Japanese Americans still thrives—thanks to the busses which the Maryknoll Brothers were driving around town transporting pupils to and from school. In recent years, however, the driving assignments have been assumed by private charter bus companies.

But Brother "Tee" still schedules the routes for the busses as supervisor, though it's not a title to which he is accustomed. He is a chambara addict of many years standing, a voracious bookworm with a strong yen for detective mysteries, a confirmed crossword puzzle nut, and a bad card player. His health doesn't allow it today but it wasn't wise to sit next to him at a chow mein dinner. His private joys are the very occasional trips out-of-town to be with his "adopted sons and daughters"—the Nisei. And the wonder of it all is that Brother has been chronically plagued with pain in his legs for over a decade and bearing it all with a wide smile so as not to curvy sympathy.

The testimonial committee for Brother Theophane has planned a brief luncheon program in view of his health, but with an expected crowd of 700 due to attend, we feel the party may carry past suppertime. There should be enough goodies for that, knowing the good ladies preparing the buffet. We pray the day isn't overwhelming or over-taxing. We pray Brother can savor the esteem due him for years to come.

It's not usual for Maryknoll to have their Fathers, Brothers or Sisters assigned to one mission for as many years Brother Theophane has been in Los Angeles. Having been here since the earliest day and through the war years, and since his return from Japan, it has been our good fortune—personally and for the community in which he has served.

The golden jubilee testimonial can then be but another day of that good fortune when you add all the days in which he labored and brightened up our lives.

### HEADQUARTERS REVISITED

It's incredible, but it's been three years when we last visited National JAACL Headquarters in San Francisco though PC assignments have taken us into the San Francisco Bay area several times since then. Were it not for the Planning Commission scheduling supper in the City, another year would have passed.

Believe us, the So. Calif. JAACL Office and PC Office combined are much more commodious. And that is what has bothered the National JAACL leadership who realize this and rightfully hope the situation can be improved. There have been refurbishment plans for National Headquarters in the past so it was unfortunate some community considerations were not taken to have JAACL ensconced in the modern Japan Center across the street.

Though it is a decision of the National Council to designate the city where National Headquarters should be located, the National Board is on record recommending a change to Los Angeles, more specifically the Japanese Cultural and Community Center, a \$3,000,000 facility proposed in the heart of the Little Tokyo redevelopment project.

Administratively, Headquarters and PC being together again will expedite paper work and add to our overall efficiency. Though the Planning Commission hasn't had a chance to study this aspect, the task of keeping track of the individual memberships is one which both Headquarters and PC share constantly. PC is still the only direct link between National and the membership and it makes sense for National and PC to be as close as possible.

Though we are not addressing ourselves now to the merits of retaining Headquarters at San Francisco, there are enough arguments in favor to make this question a major consideration at the 1972 National Convention. Cost studies rather than emotional ties may probably decide the issue.

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## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Farm labor issue

Editor:

My investment in this letter grows out of the following life experiences: I was born in Hawaii, and lived in plantation towns where workers have union contracts. Following World War II, our family lived in Pasadena while my father helped find homes and jobs for Japanese who had been "relocated". Finally, my husband and I were students in Berkeley when Cesar Chavez first began to organize farm workers. We began to support his efforts then, and have continued to do so.

The National JAACL Board should be commended for its resolution (PC, June 30). In both its general tone and its specific support of free elections and non-violence, the resolution conveys a concern for the farm worker. And by its conscious omission of charges for racial bias, the resolution recognizes that Nisei farmers have not been singled out for pressuring because of race. Certainly all the above points are in harmony with the ideals of the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee.

On the issue of free elections, it should be made clear that the UFWOC has always initially asked for free elections. However, once denied elections by growers, the UFWOC has maintained, and rightly so, that elections cannot be made an issue of collective bargaining with the growers. Growers cannot first refuse elections and then try to make them an issue for negotiations.

On the issue of non-violence, I should like to further commend the Pacific Citizen for its fairness in not assuming that UFWOC pickets were responsible for vandalism on farms. Anyone who has been in contact with Cesar Chavez and those who work closely with him know that they would never allow violence on the part of UFWOC adherents.

### Nisei Farmers Legacy

In the same July 30 article, Harry Kubo, chairman of the Nisei Farmers League, indicates that there is a concentrated campaign on the part of the growers to deny the UFWOC and to deny the right of collective bargaining for farmworkers. This is evident from the Spanish language radio programs developed to counter UFWOC, but is more evident in the Nisei Farmers League support of the Cory Bill, which:

(1) outlaws consumer boycotts under penalty of \$5,000 fine and/or one year in prison; (2) denies UFWOC is presently the most effective power at the disposal of UFWOC; (3) requires a 60-day notice before striking, during which time the crop can be harvested without the interference of the union; (4) establishes and makes legal the labor contractor system, the most vicious tool of exploitation of farm workers; (5) demonstrated in the Yuba City tragedy; (6) denies the union's right to manage its own Union Hiring Hall; (7) prohibits negotiations concerning pesticides or sanitary facilities in the fields, two issues which are of vital concern to farmworkers; (8) severely limits the picketing of fields by farm workers, and therefore defeats the farm workers' power to maintain a strike; (9) calls for a five-man labor board, comprised of people from agribusiness and chosen by Governor Reagan, to enforce the law. Given the anti-UFWOC bias of both agribusiness and Governor Reagan, any degree of impartiality is impossible.

### Bill Defeated

In short, the Cory Bill would destroy the UFWOC, which is exactly its intent. Farm workers are vehemently opposed to this bill. Their opposition was demonstrated when 3,000 farmworkers went to Sacramento on July 7, the day the bill was temporarily defeated. The JAACL Central California District Council, by supporting the Cory Bill, favors the privileges of growers over against the rights of laborers.

In the past, farm workers have lived and worked under conditions ranging from bearable to inhuman, depending on the integrity of the individual employer. I would assume that Nisei farmers have been among the most fair in their employment practices and provisions. However, we can no longer expect farm workers, or anyone else, to leave their families' lives to the whims of employers. For some times those whims are filled with goodwill; however, too often they are nothing short of exploitation.

Surely the Nisei Farmers League knows what it is to have been exploited, and to have been deprived of control over one's destiny. Farm workers believe that something can be done about this. Through the UFWOC, many of them are acting upon this belief. I urge Nisei farmers to further the cause of freedom and justice in this land, and to sit down and negotiate contracts with the UFWOC.

CHERYL OGAWA  
MacPHERSON

1135 W. Lill  
Chicago 60614

### Sansei Comments

Editor:

I was very glad to see article (PC, Aug. 6) which express unity and support for those groups in America, racial and religious minorities, which are still struggling against an overwhelming discrimination.

I am a third generation Japanese American; I only recently began reading and finding out about the history of Japanese Americans in America. I have also been realizing that the majority of Japanese Americans being of the middle-class, there is a tendency to be fairly conservative.

I know that my background was similar to any white middle-class American and that I was encouraged not to associate with lower-class black people. I can understand Japanese Americans responding to their own discrimination by narrowing their interests and working solely to better their own families, or in some cases, as in organizations like the JAACL, working for the betterment of their race.

But I think it is a harder and more noble response to refuse to be satisfied with individual success when the large number of people of minority groups still suffer unfairly. I'm glad to see the JAACL in some ways actively putting into practice their philosophy.

PATTI ADACHI  
5643 S. Dorchester  
Chicago, Ill.

## Wakabayashi

Continued from Page 4

But the problem of drug abuse cannot be seen only in this light. Abuse alone is not the problem.

The problem exists with the millions of drugs that "leak" into the black market each year from the pharmaceutical manufacturing companies. Parents, friends, and youths must realize that the availability of drugs within the community is causing unprecedented overdoses and deaths of Asian youths.

Self-help groups and emergency clinics alone will not alleviate the problem. However, concrete attempts must be made to at least alleviate the alternative of drug abuse by stopping the over-production of pharmaceutical drugs—and thereby, stopping the silent genocide of Asian youths in the community.

The intent of this intensive Drug Offensive is to expel menacing barbiturates out of the community by any means necessary. Through this process, each member of the community will have an active part in strengthening the power of the Asian community and creating new forms of survival.

(This report was co-authored by Kathy Nishimoto of the JACS-AI Office—Ed.)

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 31, 1946

War Dept. rejects Nisei veteran civil service applicant on grounds of suspicion of disloyalty, had been in Boy Scouts of Japan, studied in Japan... Canada departs Issei mental patient, served with Canadian Army in Europe during first World War... One-third of people falsely believe Japanese Americans sabotaged during WW2, National Opinion Research Center survey finds... Nisei veteran with white spouse threatened if they move into their new Denver suburb home. Calif. state supreme court

## PEACE RALLY

# Life Must Flower

Speech given before members of the Wasatch Front Coalition for Peace on August 6, 1971 at Salt Lake City, Utah.

By RAYMOND UNO

And it continues... Hiroshima, August 6, 1945 and Nagasaki, August 9, 1945. Twenty-six years ago and our country is still at war in Asia. We sided with the Nationalist Chinese in the forties, the South Koreans in the Fifties and the South Vietnamese in the sixties. And so it continues... where will it be next? When will it end?

Our country, the United States of America, has in-

### THE TEXT

fluenced, in one way or another, the destiny of many people in many countries over the years. Most of the people influenced have been people of nonwhite color because there are more nonwhite people in this world.

From the point of view of the nonwhite people, the influence has always been that of a superior (the United States) to that of an inferior (the nonwhite countries around the world). Politically, socially, economically, philosophically, the attitude and behavior of this country in dealing with nonwhite people has historically been to look down and speak down to nonwhites. This, in spite of the fact the cultures of many of these countries are rich and steeped with traditions that far exceed the history of this country, in fact, by thousands of years.

### Double Standards

For some reason, people in this country believe the value of a nonwhite life is not as great as a white life. In war, if a white man, woman or child is killed, maimed or injured, there is great concern of war atrocities committed by nonwhite people. But, on the other hand, if nonwhite men, women and children are killed, maimed or injured, people in this country pass it off by saying "war is war and everything goes."

There are differences of opinion of experts as to the necessity of dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. But why, within a few days, or Nagasaki? Again, why on a city where it is known there are innocent women and children, by the thousands?

The bombings and destruction in Korea are legendary. Now, in Vietnam, death and destruction of women and children and land far exceeds everything that happened in Korea. The death and devastation that has occurred in Asia in the last 30 years cannot be compared with any other wars anywhere in the history of mankind. With the great advancements in science and technology, whole communities can be wiped out in a matter of a few minutes. This, literally, is what has happened.

### Reasons for War

There are many reasons for wars, but among the two most important are economics and racism. In the vast lands of Asia, Africa, and South America, the yet untapped natural resources of this world are waiting to be converted for the benefit or destruction of mankind. Exploitation of nonwhite countries by white countries is documented in the chronicle of history written by the white man gloriously expounding the virtues of the white man and just as viciously wiping out the heathen beliefs and cultures of the nonwhites.

Simply because a culture or custom was strange or different, it was considered inferior or barbaric or uncivilized. Yes, we in this country, really, have much to learn about other people, cultures and customs.

We in this country complain frequently and bitterly about foreign aid and about the billions of dollars we are spending to help underdeveloped countries. But, have we ever appreciated the sources of this country's immense wealth? Much of our raw materials come from other countries, mostly underdeveloped, and we pay no severance tax to the country we get the raw material from and we pay horrendously low wages to natives and indigenous laborers and we make enormous profits from the raw materials, little of which profit is returned to the country from which the raw materials were extracted.

### No. 1 Power

Yet, because this country is industrially the world's number one power, we can take disproportionate advantage of

undeveloped countries and make those countries feel we are doing them a real big favor.

To bring this more to home, the minorities in this country are treated in much the same way this country treats nonwhite countries. The whites are the superiors and the minorities are the inferiors. The schools, churches, business and all the social, economic and political institutions are built and maintained to perpetuate the system which is controlled by white people.

If a nonwhite is to succeed, he must do so at the beck and call of the white people, but his climb up the ladder is regulated and limited by what the white society will tolerate, which at this time is extremely guarded and limited.

In reviewing the racial attitudes and practices of this community and state, I have personally found much to be wanting. In some areas, there is not even any tokenism. In federal, state and local government, how many minority men, managerial or supervisory positions? Yes, there are few, but not many and most of these involve poverty or low income programs where the federal law requires a certain percentage must be nonwhite or there will be no federal funding.

### Job Situations

Although not aware of every agency or employer hiring practice, I would venture to guess the nonwhite hired last, fired first; paid less to start; promoted less frequently; given less opportunity to achieve supervisory positions; particularly over white employees and very few hold any high paying position in this state. I have heard arguments pro and con about hiring untrained, unskilled, uneducated, inexperienced, so on and so forth, minorities. When people are stripped of their cultural heritage, their pride, and ridiculed for nonconforming customs and habits, denied entrance to schools, churches, and community activities, or practically their whole existence on this earth in this country, there is little to be gained. Progress has been so slow, if not backward.

How do they, in either the language of the corporate conglomerate, the military-industrial-educational complex, or bureaucratic jungle or the indifferent and affluent American middle class, make themselves a part of the whole and a piece of the action?

### Reordering of Priorities

It has been said over and over again: We must have reordering of priorities and human needs must be placed among the highest. We must invest our wealth in a priority that will serve the needs of all of the people. We must make equality of opportunity a reality rather than words in a sacred document. We must start now and we must start here. The community, in this state, in this country and in this world.

Of all the countries in this world, the one that has had the most solid and commitment to sincerely want to eliminate war is Japan. This country has the capacity and the compassion to right the wrongs, to help the

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## PRIORITIES

Henry T. Tanaka



Cleveland

## Federated Plan

After one year in office as the president-elect, it has become increasingly evident to me that some major changes are in order if JAACL is to continue its stride toward meaningful services for its membership. We have only begun to come to grips with the gross inadequacies in manpower and finances needed to mount the kinds of relevant activities we have proposed.

Does this mean that the new organizational system we instituted a year ago; mainly the executive committee concept, has already become obsolete? Does it mean that our goals are too ambitious and are beyond the reach of our limited finances? Are we trying to apply what is still basically the "old system" to innovative programs?

I am deeply perturbed about the growing frustrations among our leadership and membership, the seemingly disproportionate allocation of funds to support our various projects and commitments, the allegations that the personal involvement of a relative few reflects a disinterested, or perhaps disenchanting, membership.

There appears to be minimal positive changes in the internal operations of JAACL despite the recent changes in the organizational structure. In fact, it may well be that the situation has become aggravated.

The emergence of innovative projects have added vigor and life to JAACL. But these projects have also revealed the inadequacies of our present system. What is the answer to our dilemma?

It is my feeling that the answer lies in the establishment of a different organizational system which assures the continuous development of innovative programs and, at the same time, provides greater opportunity for purposeful involvement of the general membership.

I propose the creation of a Federated Plan as opposed to what I would call our present United Plan. The objective of the Federated Plan would be to provide greater autonomy for each district to develop and carry out activities and programs which are unique to the area it services. Each district would be allocated funds to carry out these programs under the supervision of an assigned National staff person. Program priorities would be the responsibility of the District Board.

This, then, would permit the National Office to focus its major attention on activities and programs which have National significance.

National staff would provide organizational consultation services for the districts, develop educational and promotional materials for use by chapters, and serve as technical advisors to districts on special problems, such as work with drug abuse, the aged, Asian American studies, economically and educationally disadvantaged, and such relevant issues that are rural-oriented.

The Federated Plan would place greater responsibility on local chapters, through representation on policy-making District Boards, to identify needs, determine priorities, and sustain the District sponsored programs.

I am aware that such a Plan raises many unanswered questions. What constraints, if any, should the National Board place on the District Boards in terms of position statements, time limited projects, etc. How much funds would each District be allocated?

Would the matching funds concept be an effective means of assuring greater participation and involvement of Districts and their representative chapters?

Your comments are most welcome. If you feel the proposed plan would weaken the organization, add to an already frustrating situation, or serve only to complicate and already difficult system of financial management, I would appreciate your candid comments.

## PATRICIA SUMI

# Humanism Personified

Writer is a consulting structural engineer in offices in Beverly Hills and active with the Japanese American Republicans. Her article appeared May 21 in the Kashu Mainichi.—Ed.

By JOSEPH KINOSHITA

Los Angeles

The Asian-Americans for Peace rally was held last Sunday (May 16) evening and attended largely by youthful Asian-Americans that nearly filled the Biltmore Bowl. The affair was rather low-key in presentation by all those who took part, in contrast to other

## GUEST COLUMN

"peace rallies," such as the recent mass marchings and arrests in Washington, D.C.

The participants of the rally were assembled through the tireless efforts of George Tabei, prominently active in various entertainment media, who prior to the rally indicated that a real effort ought to be made to reach the moderates and the "silent Americans" and to have them more aware of real issues that faces us today.

In talking to a number of people who attended and those who participated in the rally, several underlying feelings seem to be present and surface occasionally. The withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina is primary, but the thought goes beyond, in that Asians should not be fighting Asians, and any country advocating this is held in deep respect as to their motives. Another feeling which

seems to surface is the coming unity of Asians of various backgrounds to join and to work with each other in their common cause to better themselves and to create a more viable country by participating in future world affairs. This is interesting in that not too many years ago the Asians were not at all concerned with each other and were constantly fighting among themselves.

The third, but most intriguing, is the ideological movement which is occurring among the younger people. With constant exposure to the workings of the government and "big business and their heavy-handed attitude toward

minorities and underdeveloped defenseless countries, these liberal youths are more and more turning their backs to the system.

There are obviously a large majority who superficially are involved in the liberal causes. However, among them are some very involved, very committed and dedicated individuals to the radical causes.

### Patricia Sumi

Probably the person who is the most deeply committed is Patricia Sumi, who presented at the rally slides of Indochina and the atrocities of the Vietnam war.

Miss Sumi was interviewed by the writer to better understand her ideological position and how she is relating herself to the liberal movement. She said that she had participated in many radical actions across the country and was deeply involved in many Head Start programs with the blacks in the deep South.

She is widely traveled, having been to Europe, Africa, Japan, and to North Vietnam and the Peoples Republic of China just last summer.

She is also well equipped academically, having been graduated from conservative Occidental College and having done graduate studies at universities back East.

### Japan Visit

Her involvement in the liberal movement started in 1963 when she visited her relatives in Wakayama-ken in Japan, the system.

and found her identification with them. The involvement was a gradual process as she became more aware of the injustices, out and out discriminations which created a deep distrust of the workings and motives of the government and "big business in a capitalistically-oriented society.

I asked if describing her as a radical activist would be correct. She answered in the affirmative and further enlarged on it by saying that she is also a revolutionist.

To many this might suggest a violent overthrow of the government and the capitalistic society, but her thoughts are rather different in that her revolutionary movement is "to completely change the minds of the people to see things as they are and to be relevant to the needs of the masses of the people, and furthermore, to place the role of government and the 'big business secondary."

Her feelings are such that the revolutionary changes cannot occur through the system, but must come from outside.

### Current Grounds

It is interesting that her involvement did not stem from an academic understanding of historical radical liberal movements of the 19th century.

Her curiosity of the Manifesto and the Quotations of Mao led her to read them on her return from her trip last summer from Asia. Somehow these historical documents seem not a strong vocabulary of her radical liberal thoughts.

As an opinion, one might consider her a humanist with revolutionary methods as a means to an end. One cannot but be aware of her deep commitment and quiet sincere belief in her cause.

To those many who are a part of being moderate or conservative and obvious a part of the system, these radical liberal ideological thoughts can potentially be explosive. The question arises whether it is possible to make changes that are sorely needed within the system.