PACIFIC CITIZEN

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U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

In the Oct. 15 PC, the National Planning Commission scrutinized the role of the National Board and Executive Committee. Since the Executive Committee will be meeting shortly, it may be elucidating for all concerned to comment on the article although I have briefly commented on the coming meeting in the two previous articles.

Executive Committee 'Eyeballed'

* * *

COMMUNICATIONS

I think Mas Satow's observation, regarding the reporting of the PC of both the National Board and Executive Committee meetings being quite thorough, is an acutely accurate statement of facts. After all, Harry tape recorded practically the entire meeting, and, as far as I am concerned, JACL members who read his report of the meetings know about as much as the Executive Committee members who personally attended remembers.

Jim Kubota's statements about feedback are well taken. If science would discover a time capsule pill for disseminating information, JACL could really be in business. We would have different colored capsules, one for chapter members, one for chapter officers, one for district council officers and one for national officers and staff.

Each capsule would contain certain information which is diffused to the brain within a designated time span. Thus, to the extent of scientific and medical certainty, all the information the national organization feels should be disseminated would be sent to all those receiving the time capsules to take, according to instructions, and there will be no need to read the PC or the stacks of letters and memorandums which are sent incessantly. It won't solve all the problems, but everyone, theoretically, would be informed through scientific osmosis.

Jim's concern, however, is a serious one which plagues every organization. Periodically, we have requested that all national officers submit articles to the PC, and my understanding is this offer is a standing one by Harry Honda. We haven't, for some reason, had many takers.

We have also requested that National Committee Chairman make periodic reports to be published in the PC, but these also have been few and far between.

Finally, we have consistently requested staff to submit regular articles to the PC, but, as yet, the membership has not had the benefit of even infrequent contributions from this vital sector of our organization. If there is to be communication, why not from the very people who possess the priceless and needed information. It does little good to have it locked in the brain of the instrumentality that could enlighten all concerned by generously, but succinctly, putting it down in writing.

I am a firm believer in sharing information. That is one of the reasons I try to submit one article a week, which, contrary to my hope, may not be the most refreshing, sophisticated or down to earth, writing, but it is my feeble attempt to apprise the entire membership of my observations of what is happening in JACL from my vantage point.

It is my feeling that by sharing information throughout the organization, we can observe the strengths, weaknesses, successes and failures of our organization. In addition, different seeds are sown in different ways which may bear fruit in other fields in other days (paraphrasing Douglas MacArthur's remarks about West Point football field). The cross fertilization of ideas, when properly nurtured, whether purposely or accidentally, produces some very exotic and exciting programs and projects. In order to get out of the so-called "rut", we must generate new ideas with both old and new JACLers.

* * *

MEMBERSHIP PARTICIPATION

At the first National Board meeting held in Chicago immediately after the Convention in 1970, a request was made for all those attending to submit names of JACLers, young, old, new, experienced, inexperienced, who would be willing to work hard on our national committees. This was followed up in writing to all of the members of the National Board, and other interested JACLers.

A series of names were compiled, and each person carefully scrutinized by the Executive Committee, and, each candidate was appointed, with a very few exceptions, based on the consensus of the entire Executive Committee.

Although an attempt was made to select the most qualified JACLer to each committee and chairmanship through a cumbersome process of weighing the pros and cons by the accumulated JACL and other experience of the Executive Committee members, we were not able, always, to

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JACL PROTEST, LETTERS WORK

TV film title re-changed

LOS ANGELES — American Broadcasting Co. officials have changed the title of their Dec. 7 offering on "Movie of the Week" from "My Husband . . . the Enemy" to "If Tomorrow Comes" — a line from the script.

Originally called "The Glass Hammer", from lines within the Lew Hunter script about a Japanese American high school athlete and his Caucasian girl, JACL heritage chairman George Takei credited the letter-writing campaign for persuading the latest change.

JACL was more offended by the title, "My Husbahd. . . the Enemy", than its showing by ABC-TV on Dec. 7 or the story, which Takei regarded, as poignant story of the Evacuation experience of Japanese Americans in 1942.

Exacuation Story

Patty Duke and newcomer Frank Liu star in the film as two young lovers caught in the turmoil of Evacuation and the anti-Japanese hysteria of World War II.

In announcing the latest change, Movie of the Week associate director Jim Green apologized and admitted the title was "exploitive", revealing that market research studies indicated "My Husband . . . the Enemy" would attact more viewers because of its melodramatic tone. "We should not have used it to get a rating," Green said. "The movie itself can stand alone."

Green commended those who wrote letters for the articulate, intelligent manner in which they presented their cases against the "Enemy" title.

'Patsy Mink for U.S. President' petitions circulate in Oregon

Rep. Patsy Mink

EUGENE, Ore. — A statewide committee has been formed to seek the Democratic presidential nomination for Rep. Patsy Mink, (D-Hawaii).

Erica Hovet, chairman of the committee, said last week (Oct. 18) its first task would be completing a petition drive to get Mrs. Mink's name on the Oregon primary election ballot in May.

Miss Hovet said the Oregon group has met with Mrs. Mink, and that she has agreed to campaign in Oregon to support her candidacy.

If Mrs. Mink runs, she will join Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) as the second congresswoman to test the political winds toward a possible bid for the Democratic nomination.

In Washington, Mrs. Chisholm has said she will enter a number of primaries and was undecided about Oregon.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) has been encouraging the political ambitions of both her colleagues but she hopes they will not run in Oregon and split the pro-woman vote among a dozen or so male contenders in the presidential sweepstakes.

For Patsy Mink, the Oregon race would be another first on a long list begun some years ago. She was the first woman of Japanese ancestry admitted to the Hawaii bar, elected to the state legislature and elected to Congress.

She serves on the Education and Labor Committee, is active with a loose alliance of liberals known as the Democratic Study Group. Her most recent concerns include the stopping of the nuclear bomb tests at Amchitka.

Mrs. Mink is in her fourth term in Congress. An attorney, she has practiced law and been a lecturer at the Univ. of Hawaii.

(She will be the main speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner next week, Nov. 6, at the Airport Marina Hotel).

Rep. Mink's suit against Amchitka test in win

WASHINGTON — Opponents to a proposed nuclear underground test explosion in Alaska have won a round in their fight for release of unclassified documents from a top secret report on the blast.

Their triumph came with a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling Oct. 5 that a district court must hold further proceedings on release of the papers.

The lower court earlier refused to order their release sought in a suit by Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, and 32 other members of Congress.

Mrs. Mink asked President Nixon for the reports in a telegram last July 28, shortly before the House was to vote on an appropriation bill providing the $19.7 million for the Cannikin test on Amchitka Island, Alaska. The request was refused, Congress denied funds for the test, and the suit followed.

Opponents of the test say it could set off destructive earthquakes and tidal waves in the Pacific.

Death penalty in Dr. Ohta murder case to be sought

REDWOOD CITY — The prosecution says it will seek the death penalty for John Linley Frazier as jury selection began last week (Oct. 18) in the execution-style slayings of three adults and two children a year ago.

"If you find Mr. Frazier guilty of first-degree murder and if you find him sane, it is our intention during the penalty trial to ask you to return a death verdict," Santa Cruz County District Attorney Peter Chang told prospective jurors in the trial's opening day.

Frazier, a 25-year old former mechanic, is accused of murdering wealthy eye surgeon Victor Ohta, 45; his wife, Virginia, 43; their sons, Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and the doctor's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

Frazier has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

The victims' bodies were found in a swimming pool beside the burning $250,000 Ohta mansion.

NISEI JUDGE CRITICIZES PRISON, URGES ABOLITION OF PAROLE BOARD

HONOLULU — Circuit Judge Nelson K. Doi called for abolition of the state board of probation and paroles in his address Oct. 16 before the Hawaii State Corrections Assn. He said he sentences a man to the state prison only as a last resort because conditions there are so poor.

Doi also criticized Ray Belnap, director of the State Dept. of Corrections, and deputy police chief Charles Duarte who, the day before, called the judiciary a "procedural jungle".

Answering Duarte's criticism, the Big Island judge said:

"America prides itself on civil rights and in protecting the individual rights . . . In America, you do not cut short and go over individual rights for efficiency."

Bad Feelings Feared

Speaking to the corrections professionals, Doi said:

"You who are here must tell the truth and stop hiding it . . . Only the immature and uncommitted won't push for truth because it might render bad feelings."

Then apparently directing his remarks to Belnap (who was in the audience), Doi said:

"Belnap said a few years ago the Circuit Court judges now have a new policy not to send convicts to the state prison. I mention this not to impugn Belnap, but to point out that we do not, never had and should not have such a policy. You do not sentence a policy.

"I want to say clearly that the quality of the prison does materially affect and influence the sentence. For myself, if I had any doubts under today's conditions, I would favor probation and be against imprisonment because the prisons are far from what they should be.

State of Prisons

"Improve your prisons and you'll have more prison sentences."

Doi called for abolition of the State Board of Probation and Paroles, suggesting it be replaced by three experts whose selection would be free from political considerations. Such a body can move faster than the courts.

He also called for revamping the State Prison's Diagnostic Center, where newly convicted men are held while a team of psychiatrists and corrections workers determine where and how long the man should be placed in confinement. He said inmates of the Diagnostic Center have told him that they do not feel they are properly separated from hardened offenders.

Family Court

Doi also said the State Dept. of Education appears to be using the Family Court as "dumping grounds" for juvenile problems which the schools themselves should be able to handle. The family court in most cases should be able to return a child to the schools, but they won't accept the dropouts and truants, Doi continued.

"The expertise for helping children should be in the Dept. of Education, not spread over the whole State. The expertise for helping those children who are truly difficult, however, should remain with the corrections institutions."

Alabama daily hears from JACL

SALT LAKE CITY — Use of the derogatory epithet describing persons of Japanese ancestry by the Dothan (Ala.) Eagle, principal daily publication in Houston County, the southeastern corner of Alabama, was protested by National JACL President Ray Uno in a letter last week (Oct. 18) to Nat C. Faulk, Eagle editor.

Recalling the WW2 record of the Nisei and the 442nd Regt. combat team, Uno declared, "Based on every index available, education, income, incidence of crime delinquency etc. the Americanism of Japanese Americans cannot be questioned. We request the Eagle refrain from denigrating Japanese Americans by using any word that would be derogatory and offensive to them. . ."

Survivors of atomic bomb living in U.S. seek medical aid, very little available

LOS ANGELES — Surviving victims of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki who are now living in the United States can get little or no specialized treatment or medication for their affliction.

In contrast, those who live in Japan are treated almost free of charge through special medical allowances and health insurance, according to Mrs. Tomoe Okai, herself a victim who makes a trip to Hiroshima every few years for treatment.

To try to devise some way in which some 70 atom bomb victims who live in Los Angeles area can be helped, a meeting has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the conference room of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 125 Weller St., at 7 p.m.

Speakers will include Professor Allen of Loma Linda College of Medicine who headed the ABCC in Hiroshima for many years, and Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chief medical examiner-coroner of Los Angeles County.

Also participating in the discussion will be Kenji Ito, chamber president, as well as Sam Ishihara, president of the Japanese American Community Services. Homecast Corp. will broadcast the discussions.

Mrs. Okai estimates that atom victims in the state may number as high as 200 persons. She has conferred often with Mayor Yamada of Hiroshima to send Japanese specialists here for treatment, but has been hampered by laws forbidding foreign doctors to practice here without a U. S. license.

She urged atom victims in the U.S. to get in touch with her at 1570 W. 27th St., Los Angeles 90007, phone 732-9747. "We can at least think about forming a 'Hibakusha Tomo-no-kai' (Friends of the Atom Victims'" she said.

17 groups join to honor San Jose Issei

SAN JOSE — Seventeen community organizations here will co-sponsor the Issei appreciation dinner - program Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m., at the Betsuin Annex. An estimated 150 Issei, over age 75, in the San Jose area are to be honored guests.

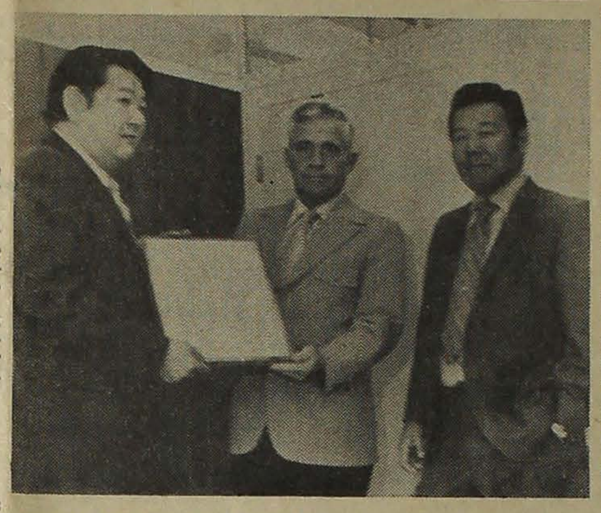
Eiichi Sakauye, committee chairman, expects Nisei and Sansei would accompany their parents and grandparents for the memorable occasion. Attorney Peter Nakahara will be emcee. Tickets are $2.50, available from JACL and ACA members.

Mayors conference

KYOTO — Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk headed the U.S. delegation of mayors and chamber of commerce presidents at the 11th Japan-U.S. conference held last week (Oct. 20-23).

1970 CENSUS BY STATES REPORTED

591,290 Japanese counted in U.S.



APPRECIATION PLAQUE—Mike Suzuki (left), national JACL vice-president, presents National JACL Scroll of Appreciation to Raymond K. Procunier, director, Calif. State Dept. of Corrections, for services rendered by Jerry Enomoto as national JACL president for four years. Enomoto, now superintendent of the Tehachapi Correctional Institution, had been associate superintendent at Soledad and Tracy institutions during his two bienniums as JACL president. Procunier said the Department was pleased and felt privileged it was able to encourage and support the voluntary services of Enomoto to JACL.

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—For the first time, figures from the 1970 census for the Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and "all other" group were released last week (Oct. 20) by the Dept. of Commerce, the Washington JACL Office was informed.

In the final tabulation by race, the Census Bureau published the population for the U.S., its regions, 50 states and the District of Columbia.

U.S. totals for each group follows:

White	177,748,975
Negro	22,580,289
Indian (Amer.)	792,730
Japanese	591,290
Chinese	435,062
Filipino	343,060
All Other	720,520
Total	203,211,926

Of the Japanese

Of the Japanese, 479,041 (77%) live in the west with 217,307 (36.7%) in Hawaii, the state with the largest Japanese total and 213,280 (36%) in California following. Third was New York (20,351), nosing out the State of Washington (20,335).

The Japanese in Hawaii relinquished its dominance to the whites (298,160). In California the Japanese comprise but 1% of the state's population (19,953,134). Nationally, the Japanese represent but .02% of the total population of over 203 million.

State totals for the Japanese follow:

Northeast Region (38,978)	
Maine	348
New Hampshire	360
Vermont	134
Massachusetts	4,393
Rhode Island	629
Connecticut	1,621
New York	20,351
New Jersey	5,681
Pennsylvania	5,461
North Central Region (42,354)	
Ohio	5,555
Indiana	2,279
Illinois	17,299
Michigan	5,221
Wisconsin	2,648
Minnesota	2,603
Iowa	1,009
Missouri	2,382
North Dakota	239
South Dakota	221
Nebraska	1,314
Kansas	1,584
South Region (30,917)	
Delaware	359
Maryland	3,733
Dist. of Columbia	651
Virginia	3,500
West Virginia	368
North Carolina	2,104
South Carolina	826
Georgia	1,836
Florida	6,677
Kentucky	1,095
Tennessee	1,160
Alabama	1,079
Mississippi	461
Arkansas	587
Louisiana	1,123
Oklahoma	1,408
Texas	6,537
West Region (479,041)	
Montana	574
Idaho	2,255
Wyoming	566
Colorado	7,831
New Mexico	940
Arizona	2,394
Utah	4,713
Nevada	1,087
Washington	20,335
Oregon	6,843
California	213,280
Alaska	916
Hawaii	217,307

Other Asian Groups

Of the Chinese, 245,658 (55%) live in the West with 170,131 in California. New York was second with 81,378 and Hawaii third with 52,039.

Of the Filipinos, 241,833 (70%) live in the West with 138,859 in California and 93,915 in Hawaii.

The census form provided racial breakdowns for Koreans and Hawaiians but were not separately listed.

Of the American Indians, Oklahoma paced with 98,468 (12.3%), followed by Arizona with 95,812; California's 91,108 and New Mexico's 72,788.

Social stress on heart studied

Honolulu

Why does Japan have one of the lowest rates of coronary heart disease in the world, and the United States one of the highest?

Dr. Y. Scott Matsumoto, associate professor of public health at the Univ. of Hawaii, poses the question and urges research to find out what accounts for the "remarkable differences between Japan and the U.S. in their respective tendency to the disease."

In 1960-61 the white American male possessed the highest known age-adjusted death rate in the world for arteriosclerotic and degenerative heart disease—326.2 per 100,000 as compared to 67.8 for the Japanese male.

Mortality Ratio

The standardized male mortality ratio for the disease was 481 white Americans for every 100 Japanese.

"This cannot be regarded as merely accidental, nor is it possible to foist the blame entirely on heredity or ethnic factors," Matsumoto said.

Any racial tendency is discounted by comparing death rates for Japanese living in Japan, in Hawaii, and in continental U.S. Japanese who migrate to the mainland, for example, exhibit American coronary rates.

Diet, Social Stress

He suggests that diet and social stress mav be responsible for the difference.

"High fat diet and emotional stress seem to be increasingly implicated in the development of coronary heart disease," he explained.

Although studies of Japanese on a low-fat diet "strongly support the diet factor," the stress interpretation "appears to be contradicted in the case of Japan, the only nation outside of the West to achieve industrialization and urbanization and yet possess low coronary rates."

How then do the Japanese, who, like Americans, live in a stress-producing society, handle the problem of stress?

Matsumoto suggests that the tendency in Japan toward group emphasis for example, the in-group work community of the individual strategies, "plays an important role in decreasing the frequency with its stress-reducing of the disease."

"An important characteristic of the group structure in Japan is the tremendous feeling of in-group solidarity," he explained.

Employment Security

The individual is "sheltered within his personal in-group community with built-in social techniques and maneuvers for diminishing tension."

For example, the Japanese worker tends to have greater employment security until his retirement than his American counterpart.

"Paternalism is exhibited by Japanese enterprise by the various welfare faclities and benefits offered exclusively to its own employees," Dr. Matsumoto said.

These benefits may include free or low rental housing for an employee and his family care at a company hospital, reduced costs of food and household needs at a company cooperative, and various forms of recreation subsidized by the firm.

"Among his fellow employees, the Japanese individual can relax, argue, criticize and be obstinate without endangering relations."

Western Environment

He said that an individual of the West, in the impersonal environment of the modern world, may spend the major portion of his working hours among persons in whom he cannot usually confide or from whom he can expect little guidance.

He also pointed out that communication and "expression of tenderness and affection are handled well and adaptively in Japan, whereas such expressions, especially between American men, are very difficult."

The Japanese male is also permitted "much emotional support from his women," he added. "The Japanese women, notably the wives, act to preserve the male's position of superiority."

On the other hand, the "emancipation of woman" that has characterized western nations during the past half-century or more has placed "a different stress in man-woman relationships with the pace of modern life adversity affecting the security of men more than of women. This tide of change can be viewed as undermining the established statutes and emotional supports for men," according to one research study.

Japanese Environment

Matsumoto said that Japanese cultural and social life offer many stress-reducing activities, such as the traditional custom of after-work socializing in the coffee shops,

Continued on Next Page

B.C. Nisei in Japan in goodwill event

TOKYO — The Maple Leaf Culture Assn., a group of Canadians of Japanese parentage who were reared in British Columbia and are now living in Japan, planted three dogwood trees in Onishi Park beside Lake Hakone.

The group decided to plant the provincial tree of British Columbia this year to mark centennial of British Columbia becoming a Canadian province.

There were about 20,000 Japanese Canadians in the province before World War II and about 4,000 of them moved to Japan after the war.

MT. OLYMPUS JACL HOSTS

Hosokawa to address IDC convention in post-Thanksgiving Day banquet

By SHIG MOTOKI

SALT LAKE CITY — Every Intermountain District JACLer should take note of Nov. 26-27 when the Mt. Olympus chapter hosts the 16th biennial IDC convention at the Ramada Inn here.

National JACL President Raymond Uno will be main speaker at the Saturday lunch and associate editor Bill Hosokawa of The Denver Post has accepted the call to address the convention banquet that evening.

Local dignitaries are also being invited as well as Masao Satow, national director, and Warren Furutani, community involvement program coordinator.

"Involvement, Dedication, Compassion" (IDC) is the convention theme.

Package Deal

While there will no convention registration fee, a package deal covering the lunch, banquet and dance is $10.50. Single admission tickets are $3.50 lunch, $8.50 banquet-dance.

Package deal reservations are being accepted until Nov. 15 by Irene Kuwahara, 6724 S. 1300 East, Salt Lake City 84121. On the convention committee are:

Mrs. Kik Hoki, chmn.; Tosh Hoki, Frank and Sadie Yoshimura, gen. arr.; Irene Kuwahara, Pat Tateoka, Jane Saibara, regis.; Ken Nodzu, Ken Hisatake, Barbara Aoki, booklet; Frank Nakashima, budget; Lou Nakagawa, mixer (Nov. 26); Helen Oniki, luncheon; Mieko Hashimoto, banquet.

NORMAN MINETA

San Jose mayor's tough problems to date involve budget, police shooting

SAN JOSE — This past week, Mayor Norman Mineta and his wife May were in Kyoto to attend the U.S.-Japan conference of mayors and chamber of commerce presidents and planning to attend the JACL 1000 Club whing ding at the Keio Plaza Hotel in Tokyo.

Since becoming mayor July 1, however, it has not been as enjoyable as a visit of Japan.

On Sept. 19, a San Jose policeman shot and killed a black research chemist during an argument over a traffic citation. The black community responded angrily and demanded an impartial citizens' invesitgation.

The City Council and the mayor rejected the request and ordered the District Attorney to make the investigation. At the same time, they censured Police Chief Robert Murphy for "prejudging" the case. At that point, the Peace Officers Assn. went to court, trying to force the council to rescind the censure.

Frustrating Matter

This polarization, Mayor Mineta told a New York Times correspondent, has been terribly frustrating. It comes on top of a fiscal crisis that forced the city to cut $2 million and almost 200 jobs out of its budget.

But the mayor has managed to retain his sense of humor, the correspondent noted. During the interview, a photographer was taking some pictures and asked Mineta to look the other way.

"You know," the mayor said with a laugh, "I can't straighten my eyes out."

The Elder Mineta

This ability to absorb adversity has served Mineta well, the correspondent ascribing it to his father who came to America in 1901 and who got his start by farming a small ranch near Salinas.

Norman Mineta

* * *

But after the 1917 flu epidemic, which left the elder Mineta too weak to continue, he started an insurance business.

In a city which has only 3 pct. of its population Japanese American, the mayor drew 62.7 pct. of the vote in the mayoral election last spring, which had 15 candidates, to win in the primaries. The accident of his ancestry only became an issue after the election, when it was realized he was the first Japanese American mayor of a major city on the mainland.

Ancient state of Na

FUKUOKA—Relics of the ancient state of Na, believed to have existed about 300 BC and AD 300 in western Fukuoka, are now being excavated by archeologists near Kasuga, site of a new Sanyo line depot.

Capital Scene — David Ushio

A JACL Who's Who

Upon returning from an appointment on Capitol Hill the other day, I was informed by my secretary that a certain manpower recruiter from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare had called while I was gone and requested that I return his call. It seems that very frequently we receive at the Washington JACL Office requests for Japanese Americans to fill very attractive jobs in the Federal Government and in private business. I suspected that such was the nature of the call from HEW.

As I listened to the request of the HEW official, which was a high level appointment that they wished to fill with a Japanese American, my mind reviewed the numerous calls that I have had in the short time that I have been here in Washington asking for names of qualified people of Japanese ancestry in many fields.

Requests have come asking for career minded young people who are recent college graduates, successful professional executives who could serve in high policy positions which are Presidential appointments, and numerous middle-level opportunities which if filled by a Japanese American could lead to the type of political and governmental knowhow that could benefit our communities.

The salary range of the many jobs that have been discussed in the recent weeks have ranged from $8,500 a year for the inexperienced college graduates up to $36,000 a year for some of the high policy positions and Presidential appointments. The one from HEW was in the $25,000 — 32,000 range and was the type that if the right man possessing the sensitivity and awareness for minority groups, especially Asian American communities, were to fill the job, much good could come from it.

* * *

The same afternoon I reviewed another telephone call from a different person in another Federal agency requesting names to submit for a special advisory board to be appointed to review and recommend policy for one aspect of President Nixon's Phase II economic program. The position was an honorary position created to give various minority groups a voice into the decision making process. The person requesting the names said that she had to give the list of minority names to the chairman of the selection committee in 30 minutes so I should hurry and suggest someone from the Japanese American population.

Similar hurried requests have come from Job Corps, Department of Transportation, Department of Commerce, Department of State, various private concerns just to name a few of the many.

This is not to mention the many opportunities that are referred to JACL from "Mo" Marumoto who, as the first Japanese American to serve on the White House Staff, handles many assignments dealing with recruiting minority group personnel for top administration positions. "Mo" Marumoto has conscientiously tried to place qualified Asian Americans in top jobs but too often it seems that many opportunities are lost because we don't know immediately who of the Japanese Americans across the nation are qualified to be nominated for such positions. With so many successful Nisei and Sansei in so many different fields of expertise, it is unfortunate that many chances are lost because we don't have the necessary information at our fingertips.

* * *

President Ray Uno has always stressed the necessity of getting Japanese Americans more sophisticated in the areas of politics and into the various governmental services so that we as JACLers can benefit from the political and governmental processes that play such a big role in every American citizen's life.

Ray informs me that the opportunities for Japanese Americans to succeed in politics have never been greater. With the stress to have minorities represented on all levels of the political process, opportunities for qualified Japanese American are endless.

My experience just in the short time that I have been here in Washington, D.C., would support the contention of President Ray. I would urge that JACL either on the national level or at the district or chapter level to encourage the compilation of a **JACL Who's Who** so that when opportunities for government service come (as they have been on a regular basis) we can supply the names of the many qualified and expert people so they may be considered.

Shig Sugiyama of Northern California has plans to implement such a project in his district. I hope that more districts wold consider such a project.

We as Japanese Americans have the opportunity to make a real contribution in the country. Public service can be the vehicle to making this country as a whole more sensitive and aware to not only the Americans of Japanese ancestry but moreso to the many people that make up this nation. I feel many JACLers would welcome a chance to serve in the public domain. But first we must get into the process. The opportunities are abundant. A **JACL Who's Who** would match the candidates with the opportunities.

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JAPANESE WORK IN RESTAURANT WITHOUT PERMIT

Immigration Calls In 14 Workers for Violating Visa Status

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Eleven young Japanese nationals, employed at the recently opened Arigato Restaurant in Clarence, were charged with violating their visa status by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service for accepting unauthorized employment.

William H. Bartley, director of the INS office here, said three other Japanese employde by the restaurant would be charged and all will be ordered to show cause on Oct. 26 why they should not be deported.

The 11 were brought into the INS office on Oct. 13, photographed and fingerprinted and released on bonds of $500 each. They were not arrested.

"Their visas did not permit them to take employment," Bartley said.

14 Workers

Charged with violation of visa rules were Kuzo Yamagishi 23, Nobuyuki Kunimura 22, Akira Takao 25, Kunio Kuramichi 27, Ryuichi Matsushima 25, Hiromichi Ono 30, Shigeo Harashima 22, Fuyuki Kata 21, Toru Takeda 20, Tomohiro Isogai 25, and Seichiro Kokubu 20.

Owners of the Japanese style restaurant are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Del Bello and their son, Dale, of West Seneca, Leonard Breslow of Snyder, Malcolm D. Brutman, an attorney and accountant, and Martin Stein, a Buffalo school teacher.

Dale Del Bello, president of the firm, said he and his partners were under the impression that the Japanese employees had obtained the necessary visa changes to permit them to take employment here.

Trained in New York

He added that the employees were trained by and recruited through Donald Green of New York City who operates a restaurant of the same name, Arigato, in Manhattan.

Although how much the employees were paid was not stated, Del Bello said, "they are being paid more than restaurant employees normally get, and there are tips to be considered."

Work furlough chief named in anti-bias suit

SAN FRANCISCO — Wallace Takeguchi, administrative of the San Francisco county work furlough program, is a defendant in a law suit filed by the Neighborhood Legal Assistance Assn., charging the county jails discriminate against women prisons by not providing "work furloughs" for them.

★

1000 Club Report

★

Oct. 15 Report

Seventy-eight new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club were acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters during the first half of October as follows:

1st Year: New York—Dr. William A. Kelley; Chicago—Thomas K. Sugihara; Gardena Valley—Yukuo Takenaka, Dr. Joe C. Yoshida.

2nd Year: Seattle—Joseph U. Hamanaka; Philadelphia — Towru Ikeda; Contra Costa—Mrs. Jitsue Jacobs; Cleveland — Mrs. Chizu Kozawa; Berkeley—Mary L. Leacock, Jack V. K. Harger, Lewis C. Jackson, Tom T. Nakagawa; Gardena Valley—Sandra Horiuchi, Dr. Roy T. Yanase; Chicago — Mrs. Leona Asato, Will Liebow, Hiroshi Nakano, Atoru Takahashi, David Weiss; Detroit—Mrs. Machi Christoacopulos, Mrs. Sachiko Ford, Mrs. Jane Iwata; Cincinnati —Dennis Dickerson, William J. Dometrich, Richard Fischer, Cherie Stepaniak; West Los Angeles—Leo Fenster; Mrs. Kinuno Shimidzu; Hollywood—Richard G. Mitchell; Mt. Olympus—Mrs. Tane Nakahara.

4th Year: San Francisco — Hirofumi F. Minami; Salt Lake City—George Yoshimoto.

6th Year: French Camp—Bob S. Ota.

8th Year: Placer County—Bunny Nakagawa.

9th Year: Chicago—Henry Terada.

10th Year: Chicago—Yoshio Yamada; Prog. Westside — Kazuo Yano.

11th Year: Orange County—George Maye.

12th Year: Sacramento—George Hamai; New York—Shig Kariya; Eden Township—Momotaro Kawahara, Sam I. Kawahara.

13th Year: Spokane—Harry Kadoya; Pasadena—Fred A. Hiraoka; Mt. Olympus—Tom K. Matsumori.

14th Year: Fresno—Don T. Arata, Takashi Morita; St. Louis—Richard T. Henmi; Chicago—Dr. Aurelius M. Masuoka; Orange County—Frank K. Omatsu; Downtown L.A.—Tom K. Taira.

15th Year: Reedley—Mrs. Carolyn Ikemiya; St. Louis—George Mitsunaga; Twin Cities — George M. Yoshino.

16th Year: Seattle — Hiram G. Akita; Reedley—Dr. James M. Ikemiya; Stockton—Frank Inamasu; Venice-Culver—George T. Isoda; Sacramento— Akito Masaki, Kanji Nishijima; Fresno — Dr. Chester S. Oji; Chicago—Thomas S. Okabe; West Los Angeles—Richard S. Okinaga; New York—Murray Sprung.

17th Year: Hollywood—Dr. Shig J. Masuoka; Sequoia—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Murata; Prog. Westside—Dr. Katsumi Uba.

18th Year: Seattle—Joe S. Hirota; San Francisco—Dick Nishi.

19th Year: Monterey Peninsula —Kenneth H. Sato; Santa Barbara—Caesar Uyesada.

20th Year: Reno—Fred Aoyama; Seattle— William Y. Mimbu; Fresno—Dr. George S. Suda; Salinas Valley—Henry Tanaka.

22nd Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Chiz Satow.

23rd Year: Sequoia — Hirosuke Inouye.

24th Year: Sequoia—Willam H. Enomoto.

* * *

The September month-end current total has been corrected to 2,455.—Ed.

OFFICIAL GREETINGS—Cumberland County Freeholder Director Joseph Chinnici (second from right) greets Raymond Uno, National JACL President, in an official welcome New Jersey for the 9th biennial meeting of the JACL Eastern and Midwest District Councils held in Seabrook over Labor Day weekend. Others are (from left) are State Assemblyman James S. Caffiero of Cape May, Seabrook Chapter JACL President John Nakamura, Uno and Chinnici, and JACL Washington representative Mike Masaoka. Uno and Masaoka were principal speakers at the EDC-MDC. dinner.

NEWS CAPSULES

Redevelopment

With the selection of attorneys **Jun Mori** and **Art Katayama**, accountant-auditor **Howard Nishimura**, organization of the interim management unit for the Little Tokyo Development Co. has been completed, according to president **Akira Kawasaki**. Previously named were the architectural firm of Cashion-Horie of Pomona, Kajima Associates, and structural engineer Tom Kamei. The proposed $5 million commercial center to be constructed between 1st and 2nd Sts., Moline Alley and Central Ave., has been called the First Action Area by the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project office.

Government

Akira Yamato, 50, succeeds **Kanji Takasugi** as Japanese consul general at Los Angeles. A career diplomat since 1945, Yamato served as vice-consul at Los Angeles in 1952 for a year. He has been assigned to posts in Washington, Ottawa, Bangkok, Rome and Vienna as well as at Tokyo, where he headed the economic affairs division of the United Nations Bureau in 1964. A native of Hyogo-ken, graduate of Tokyo University, he is married and has two children.

David K. Nakagawa, 53, a former Hawaii Deputy Territorial Attorney General, was named as District Director of the Small Business Administration (SBA) in Honolulu. He will be in charge of the programs in Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam and the Trust Territory of the Pacific. He has been with the SBA as an attorney since 1958.

Education

Asian Pride, a program sending college volunteers into elementary schools to teach Asian children about their culture and heritage, is under direction of Joseph DiMassa, head of the Cal State-L.A. program, Educational Participation in Communities (EPIC). **Sandy Wong** is Asian Pride coordinator. Program has been instituted this fall at Dayton Heights School in the Hollywood-Virgil area and at Coliseum St. School in southwest area.

Univ. of Hawaii Dept. of Asian and Pacific Languages received a $27,466 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to compile a college-level textbook for teaching about Japanese culture through its language. **Prof. John Young** is project director . . . Seattle School District appointed **Chris Kato** as administrative assistant at Sharples Jr. High. He previously headed the Queen Anne High science dept. for 13 years.

Ben Nakagawa has been reassigned by the Seattle School Board as principal of Genesee Hill Elementary School to Wing Luke Elementary School, which was named after the late Chinese American city councilman . . . Veteran educator **Mrs. Madelon Yamamoto** heads as principal the all-black 59th St. Elementary School in southwest Los Angeles. She was vice-principal at Parmelee Ave. School, another all-black school. A graduate of the L.A. school system, UCLA and master's from USC, she began teaching in 1952. She joins a list of about 10 Nisei principals serving in the school system at various levels.

Japanese language is being offered at Los Angeles High for the first time with **Mrs. Cherry O. Tom** as instructor, who reported a class of 33 students. Elementary conversation is being taught currently with writing and reading to be gradually introduced later.

Fibber Hirayama, onetime football-baseball star at Fresno State who later played professionally with the Hiroshima Carps baseball team in Japan, is now principal of the Clovis Continuation High School . . . **Kathleen K. Matsumoto** of Montebello, Cal State-L.A. senior in child development, was appointed associate teacher with the Monterey Park Child Development Institute, 133 E. Graves Ave. She will teach pre-school children.

Among those attending the recent National Association of College and University Business Officers Meeting at the UC Berkeley on Oct. 14-15 was **Francis M. Kobayashi**, native and son of Mr. and Mrs. Masuichi Kobayashi of Seattle. He is assistant vice president for Advanced Studies-Research and Sponsored Programs at the Univ. of Notre Dame.

Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, 65, retires Oct. 31 after teaching 35 years at the Univ. of Hawaii, the last 16 as dean of the summer session (now the third largest in the nation, topped by those at Minnesota and Washington). He joined the Hawaii faculty in 1936, received his Ph.D. in Japanese history from Columbia in 1939, and for many years was the only professor teaching Asian history, now one of the strongest on the Manoa campus. He instituted in 1959 the annual Summer Institute on Asian Studies, considered one of the best of its kinds in the world. (For his master's thesis, he wrote in 1928 on the history of the Japanese language press in Hawaii.)

Buddy T. Iwata, past chairman of the Stanislaus State College advisory board, was named to a one-year term on the California Community Colleges advisory committee by Chancellor Sidney Brossman in Sacramento.

Book

"Opportunities in Mechanical Engineering" (Vocational Guidance Manuals, 235 E. 45th St., New York City, $3.75 cloth, $1.95 paperbound) by **Seichi Konzo-James W. Bayne** is among the newest titles in this series for students on career selection. Professor Emeritus Konzo, who hails from Tacoma, has been with the Univ. of Illinois faculty for 44 years (1927-71) and former associate head of the Dept. of Mechanical and Industrial Engineer at the Urbana-Champaign campus. Prof. Bayne, co-author, succeeded Konzo as associate head. Konzo is married to the former Kimi Furuya of Seattle. Their two daughters, Margaret and Janice, are both living on the East Coast.

An evocative book on the Evacuation of Japanese in Canada with illustrations by the author-artist, **Shizuye Takashima** of Toronto, "A Child in Prison Camp" (Tundra Books, $7.95), which has been partially serialized in the Toronto Daily Star and Vancouver Sun, has been published. The author was 11-years-old at the time. One reviewer found the book "without recriminations, without bitterness, only the vivid impressons of a child . . . it makes you think what the hell kind of a world this is." The serialization also provoked racist letters to the editor.

Politics

Six co-chairmen heading the Japanese Committee to Re-elect Mayor Joseph Alioto in the forthcoming San Francisco municipal election are **Nitten Ishida, Eizo Myahara, S. I. Hayakawa, Duncan K. Ikezoe, George Yamasaki** and **Jun Hatoyama.**

Military

Sp/5 Dennis M. Fujii, 22, Kauais hero of the Vietnam war, who went to Washington to be awarded the Aviation Soldier of the Year honors Oct. 15 from the Army Aviation Assn. of Americans, was elevated in rank to 2d Lieutenant by Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke during the award dinner on the eve of his discharge. Fujii holds the Distinguished Service Cross and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for action in Laos . . . **Sp/5 Gerald H. Yamada**, 27, of Lodi, who has returned to his studies at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance of duty while serving with the Internal Review Division, Comptroller, U.S. Army Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of the Ted Yamadas and is married to the former Nancy Mizokami of Watsonville.

Courtroom

Tom G. Coleman, 47, of Fresno, accused in the May 28 hit and run death of Tom S. Sakamoto, 66, owner of Tokyo Gardens Restaurant, changed his plea to guilty and will appear Nov. 2 in superior court for sentencing.

Churches

Monterey's El Estero Presbyterian Church installed the **Rev. Nicholas M. Iyoya** as pastor Oct. 24. He previously served at the Christ United Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, graduated Denver University and Union Theological Seminary (New York City). He is married and has three sons and three daughters.

Sports

Univ. of Redlands freshman quarterback **Chuck Hiroto** (above) felt great but nervous about his first starting assignment in the Oct. 9 game against USIU, which the Westeners won 24-14. The 5-8, 160-lb. signal caller hails from El Monte, the 18-year-old son of the Will Hirotos who was all-Pacific League during the junior and senior years at Arroyo High. Hiroto threw the two TDs in the game against USIU, ranked No. 7 in the NAIA Division 2. In the first four games of the 1971 season, he tops the Bulldogs in passing yardage at 188, second in net yard rushing at 69.

Eight leading golf pros from U.S. and Japan will vie in the ¥30 million (about $90,000) 72-hole **Miki Gold Cup** team match Nov. 5-6 at the Tonbayashi PL Country Club in Osaka. The richest golf tournament ever to be held in Japan, the participants as announced by the organizers, Church of Perfect Liberty, owners of the course, are:

U.S.—Miller Barber, Billy Casper, Charles Coody (Masters champ), Ray Floyd, Orville Moody, Doug Sanders, Dave Stockton and Bert Yancy.

JAPAN — Fujio Ishii, Masashi Ozaki, Takaaki Kono, Kosaku Shimadada, Teruo Sugihara, Hideo Sugimoto, Takashi Murakami and Haruo Yasuda.

Hiroshi Kazato, 22, from Tokyo has raced with the world's greatest drivers in America and Canada since his arrival in the U.S. last March. He is scheduled to race in the L.A. Times Can-Am Grand Prix this Sunday, Oct. 30, at Riverside. In the 10 Can-Am racing series, he ranks No. 10.

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Organizations

Akebono Bonsai Society, founded by bonsai instructor **Ben Suzuki** of Monterey Park, will be headed by Bill Gann, dean of Harvey Mudd College. The group recently sponsored an exhibit at the county arboretum drawing a crowd of 6,000 people . . . **Mrs. Hana Aoyama** of Reno was installed as grand Ruth of the Nevada Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star at its recent state convention in Las Vegas.

Flower-Garden

Los Angeles Beautiful, Inc., cited business and industry last week for its landscape architecture. Among the 40 recipients of commendation awards were **George Nishioka** of San Fernando for his landscaping of the So. Calif. Gardeners Federation Bldg., 333 S. San Pedro; **Henry Masaoka** of West Los Angeles, credited for landscaping the Certified Grocers of Calif., Inc. Bldg.; and American Honda Motors Co., Gardena.

Radio-TV

Nisei comic **Jack Soo** appears as Woodrow Yamada in the NBC "Jimmy Stewart Show: slated for Sunday, Nov. 14 . . . In the "Ironside" episode, "No Motive for Murder", scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 9, Raymond Burr travels to Tokyo to prevent the murder of a Japanese officer who befriended him in the final days of World War II. Appearing are **James Shigeta**, a Kabuki dancer crippled by an auto accident; **George Takei**, the officer's son; and **Lloyd Kino**, a Tokyo policeman . . . The new Japan Air Lines cargo terminal at L.A. International Airport was the scene for a CBS-TV "O'Hara — U.S. Treasury" segment, "Opera-Hijack", slated for an early December show.

"Grand Prix," a drama about automobile racing which co-stars **Toshiro Mifune**, will be shown in two parts on the NBC Saturday Night at the Movies (Oct. 30) and NBC Monday Night at the Movies (Nov. 1) on the 1966 MGM release starring James Garner, Yves Montand and Eva Marie Saint.

Heart disease —

Continued from Front Page

of which Japan has some 100,000.

He added that "drinking places," where sake and beer are served, are "limitless throughout Japan."

He said that Westerners are "impressed at how quickly the Japanese can get drunk, and how much emotional release he gets from a small amount of sake. However, in spite of the high consumption of alcohol in Japan, little alcoholism is known."

By contrast, the admired American male "is the man who can hold his liquor," he said. This is not so in Japan where drinking is a permitted normal indulgence with no reprimand or guilt associated with it."

Another characteristic, he pointed out, is the Japanese unlike most Americans, are not mere spectators.

"They do not just look at the entertainment, they participate and become part of it."

He said that the two most relaxing pleasures of the Japanese—bathing and drinking together—are combined in the "onsen," or spa, of which there are 1335 being used by 60 million persons yearly.

He quoted a Japanese journalist as saying, "the onsen serves as an air pocket in the stressful atmosphere of a modern urban society."

Other stress reducing activities are to be found in the seasonal group activities, such as "Hanami" in spring when the cherry blossoms "provide the excuse for sitting and re-

Continued on Page 4

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NATIONAL JACL PLANNING COMMISSION

More attention by JACL of rural communities urged

Following is the extract of discussion by the National JACL Planning Commission on the subject of rural communities. This also completes the series of extracts reserved for publication in the Pacific Citizen. Extracts on other topics covered by the Commission last Aug. 15-16 have been mimeographed and distributed to the chapters.

* * *

(Tape of PNWDC Gov. Kubota's statement at July 14-15 interim national board session at Los Angeles was replayed, in which Kubota expressed "deep disappointment" in the action of the National Board in not coming to the aid of a member district council (Central California) on the question of UFWOC).

MARUTANI—I give a great deal of credit to Fred Hirasuna for his persistence, but this thing has got to come to a halt. What can we as the National Planning Commission do about it, and particularly when it's geared down to a local labor-management, economic issue.

SATOW — I can't figure this out. Fred explained to me that CCDC didn't want to get involved and they thought very deeply on this. So they thought the Board should come down and look the situation over. And the least would be to request that a staff person (Warren Furutani) who has some feeling for this area and come down to look this over. They wanted Jeffrey too and I said National would provide the funds for them to go.

Then I got to thinking, well, what does the district, Fred, or the people involved, what do they exject Warren and Jeffrey to do once they got there. They're outsiders and maybe they can be objective and look at the situation. Perhaps their request was because of that, so that they could become more familiar with the actual problems there. But then, beyond that, Kumeo says, "JACL should try to help them organize cooperatives" — so who does he (Kumeo) mean: should we do this? Isn't this the farmer's problem? They have enough brains and resources to organize a cooperative. Who in JACL has enough expertise to do that? I'm just wondering what (Kumeo) means?

SHIMASAKI — Let me tell you what the real problem is. Somehow, many of the Nisei growers in Central California have the impression that JACL is pro-Chavez. They entertain this thought.

MARUTANI — Perhaps that's true in some segments.

SHIMASAKI—I try to think how they could think that—I don't try to ask where they get that idea because I know what they would say. I think they got this idea from what Fred took back from the San Jose Convention.

SATOW — Plus the fact that Warren had a poster of him . . .

MARUTANI — Let's assume all of this to be true. Quite frankly, I personally have a great deal of sympathy for what I think Chavez is trying to do. And I'm entitled to my opinions, right or wrong. And all others down there are entitled to theirs, right or wrong.

I can't quite see why—let's assume Fred (figuratively speaking) — they would want to change my opinions (though my opinions don't mean a thing as I am no longer on the National Board) as a member of the National Board, for what JACL purpose? Fred is one of those people who said we've got to look out after the Japanese Americans and I agree. But to change my views as to Chavez — is that serving the purpose of the Japanese American or is that serving the purposes of growers in Central California, many of whom happen to be Japanese American? In short, isn't this an economic issue rather than a racial issue? Frankly, I feel that JACL is being used for an improper purpose — mainly, an economic issue — when JACL should be used for purposes of racial equality, human dignity and so forth.

Regardless of whether the Japanese Americans in Central California, growers or who they are, if they are being attacked racially or on any human dignity basis, I would have no hesitation no matter who — Chavez or anyone — but I don't think that's the issue here . . . While I don't I have all the facts here, I feel that JACL is being sucked in (and I use that term advisedly) to what is a strictly economic issue and I resent that if that is so.

SHIMASAKI—Well, I think you are somewhat misinformed, because there were various aspects that were racial . . .

MARUTANI — Initially, it was and I understand that. I recognize that.

SUGIYAMA — It appears to me this way that to make a categorical statement this is an economic issue, that this is a labor-management issue and therefore no longer an area of interest to JACL; but on the other hand, when there are official representatives of the JACL and JACL chapters, who have supported the labor side in different activities — but no one has said, "Now look, JACL has no business in this, so let's back off." If that's the proper determination JACL is making here and that labor-management and other economic issues are outside the realm of JACL, then it should be uniformly applied.

MATSUI — Where has it been where JACL is at fault?

SUGIYAMA — Individual chapters have—in supporting the grape boycott or in effect UFWOC. So if we bring out this argument, it will come to strict neutrality — neither one or the other.

MATSUI — Chavez is not really a union leader. He is the one person who is for the oppressed minority. After Martin Luther King Jr. died, he is the one who stands out. The people don't look at him as a union leader but a symbol of the oppressed communities or of the man at the bottom fighting back.

SUGIYAMA — Then, in effect, you are stating that an element of the Japanese population is among the oppressors.

MATSUI — You are talking about the support of Chavez, grape boycott. But that's a little more than this. The young people don't believe in becoming involved in labor-management deals but in this case they do because of the fact that Chavez is worthy of support — especially in the urban areas—as the one symbol representing the struggle of the poor Chicano, the poor black and whatever.

SUGIYAMA — Now, this is the point. We're starting to rationalize for support for one element. The same way, we can take the grower's plight. Look, the survival of the farmers is at stake, too. There are tenant Japanese farmers down there, subject to being wiped off, irrespective of whatever reason — labor-management, economic or what else. This is the other side. So, the inconsistency is that on the one hand it is none of our business; but on the other hand you rationalize and say it is our business.

MARUTANI — Four years ago, you remember, when the grape workers business came up, Fred got up and spoke. At that time I also held it was an economic issue with no racial overtones. And of course I have a great deal of sympathy for my fellow Nisei in Central California and when you say that if a Nisei is going to get wiped out, it hurts me. So that when Fred raises the grape grower business and Chavez four years ago, the National Board went on record it would not take a position pro or con. That in itself is taking a position. In short, it meant more than that. We weren't going to participate and endorse the grape boycott and not really neutrality. So he did get us to take a position. Now, he's back again.

That first time around I remained silent. But this time since I am not a member of the National Board I express my frank views. When I first read about it in the PC that Warren and Jeffrey went down there, I thought — why should we be spending JACL money to send them down there, taking up their time for what JACL purpose? Why am I paying dues for these guys to do down there?

SHIMASAKI — Because it concerns the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry . . .

MARUTANI — Economically only, in terms of labor-management. They can come on out my way. Maybe I don't have enough law clients. Maybe they come around and survey and see how many more clients I ought to get or elevate my clients to big corporations or General Motors, etc. Of course, I am getting ridiculous . . .

SHIMASAKI — No, there is a difference. They (the farmers) are fighting for their economic life. You are not.

* * *

SUGIYAMA — When Warren and Jeffrey went down, there was an indication and possibility that UFWOC was concentrating on the Japanese and that was the basic purpose for the request. I don't know whether it has been substantiated or not, but at that time the indication was that as a tactic they were concentrating on the Japanese.

MARUTANI — You're talking about racial discrimination and so forth, it would have been more in line with JACL purposes and policies for Jeff and Warren to have gone up to New York, possibly Portland, right in Los Angeles and go to your kaisha people who discriminate against others. You talk about labor, employer-employee and unions . . .

MATSUI — You must understand Warren and myself didn't go up because it was a pleasure cruise. We really had to sit down and go over this thing because you know what happened to Warren once before when he went to Central Cal. And because they connected Warren with one poster, they said he was oversympathetic with one side and here . . .

MARUTANI — Here, Fred was trying to re-educate you . . . from my views.

MATSUI — No, he said he asked that the Nisei and Sansei in the urban areas to come up to Central Cal to listen and learn and maybe you could in your own way get the other side and explain the whole situation about UFWOC. I think Fred said he was not angry about the fact that Warren immediately rescheduled his trip so that he went to the union first, to get their side first. And that's where Warren got educated to the facts from the union itself as to what was happening. Really, Central Cal District Council pay their dues for salaries and all that and were heavily questioning not only Warren's role but many of his stands. The only time they ever met Warren was at the trial they had up at Central Cal. This is still like staff invitation being made on the basis of PR, too, so that district itself can understand why they're employing Warren. So it was a matter of listen and learn; let Central Cal people get things off their chest and have staff people come over and listen. It wasn't really to get involved in this labor-management thing. We tried to avoid that; at the same time, they did say they would look into UFWOC. But the real education was not done really to know the growers but meeting with the real small farmers and seeing that relation with the union, meeting with the Filipinos for example (one of the complaints was that UFWOC was going too nationalistic), what about the Filipino workers, asking them and about their loss of communication with Chavez, whether he was on the right trip and all that because he has since become a national figure. So that was something on the side about loss of communication but the main thing was that can the Central California District possibly meet with Warren and see him. That's about it.

Their views were fantastic about their attitude toward Warren. Fred asked for Warren to come over. Then the bulletin came out from the Nisei Farmers League that Furutani in Central Cal, that Warren's primary purpose was to meet with UFWOC and that the Nisei Farmers League managed to have Warren over Friday evening to also speak with the growers.

Now this is entirely untrue. Warren works on urban problems. He had no time with this, but only reason why he went was because the Central Cal governor requested his coming. He was the only person who could have gotten Warren up to Central Cal.

And I was disappointed too. I had to talk with Harry Kubo, chairman of the Nisei Farmers League, and asked him why he put out that bulletin. This is all misinformation about Warren. Then he said he had nothing to do with it. He said it was Fred's, but Fred knew better why Warren was coming up. So we cleared up a few things about staff and Central Cal. We got at least to know each other.

MARUTANI — That's all fine. I readily admit that there are two sides to very story, that the farmers have their side, too, and this is what JACL is for. We're not engaged in a farm survey. If they want Warren to come to get to know him better, that's fine; if it's not for trying to reeducate JACL for the farm view for its own economic purposes. This I resent as a JACL member.

* * *

MATSUOKA — Why was Warren specifically requested? Anybody who wants assistance, why him in this instance?

MATSUI — Because of a poster on his wall and they actually tried to have him fired before . . .

SATOW — And partly, too, because of his program in community involvement and working in the area with the oppressed, problems, etc. There is a rationale, too, in that a district council requested that we have a staff do down there. What was I to say, argue with them, and say no? And then alienate them further?

I don't think when they asked for Warren and Jeffrey they really expected them to solve the problem. It wasn't that simple. At least, they wanted to have them exposed as staff people to a segment of JACL people who are farmers and understand what they go through. And I think Warren and Jeffrey have learned by this.

MATSUOKA—Is this within their duties? Who would normally do this kind of thing? Warren or Jeffrey?

MATSUI — Reason they asked for Warren was that poster, so Central Cal's thought was they were paying a staff person who was actively supporting UFWOC but he was not involved in that—and you know that.

MATSUOKA — So that's like advising some JACL staff person with a Playboy poster by the women's lib.

MARUTANI — If I were a member of Central Cal and if I thought some JACL staff was working for UFWOC, then that district council is entitled to an explanation. I would insist upon it. But I stand by my original situation so far as this farm situation is concerned.

SUGIYAMA — This has been one of the complicating factors of a difficult situation —of the perception of Central Cal and the farming population of Warren's ideological views, posters, etc. It was really blown all out of proportion. But there was this feeling that a paid staff member was actively supporting one particular faction. Actually even at the board meeting, the statement on the farm situation was very balanced and objective. Warren himself recommended that JACL could take certain stands on this issue without taking sides and these were the positions that Fred tried to get the board to take action.

* * *

SATOW — May I explain that the day before that Fred called me that Harry Kubo wanted to come down and present their case. I felt it was a board meeting and there was a CCDC representative who could have related the problem. But since the meeting was in the hand of the National President (and I told Raymond frankly that Fred could present those views and Harry's presence was not warranted, even though he is president of the Parlier chapter), I said I don't think we should invite him and take up an hour or two of our time. But somehow Fred must have gotten to Ray and thing was already in the works. The next thing you know, Harry shows up at the meeting. My own feeling is that he should not have been invited—but it was out of my control. I had advised Raymond it was not proper, that the facts could have been presented by Fred and that Warren and Jeffrey had been there also to be resources for the board in talking this over.

MATSUI — This is like at the Chicago Convention where we let the young people in—not because it was relevant or whatever. The reason why the young people were trying to disrupt the national convention was they wanted a podium. They had no place to express themselves. And Central Cal felt the same way.

MARUTANI — I agree, but let me say this. If I were the national director or the national president at that time, even though if I thought it was completely improper, knowing how strongly Central Cal felt about it, I would have done the same thing. Let them come in—even though it had nothing to do with race or justice and would waste our time. But it's been done now and it's gone around twice. And frankly, I'm getting sick and tired of it that this issue continues to take up JACL time and National JACL Planning Commission time. It's time to drop this issue.

* * *

SATOW — The larger picture, it seems is the feeling that we're not paying enough attention to our rural area members and this is the point that Kumeo is trying to point out. Let's concentrate on that. So how can be we more service JACL-wise to them?

MARUTANI—I would like to suggest that Kumeo come up with specifics. How do we implement what he says—It is important for the organization to be concerned about our farm members. I agree, we should be concerned, but how? Then he goes on to talk about organizing farm cooperatives. That's out-of-line. I would rather see, instead of this memo from Kumeo, some hard specifics, programs, deadlines and what we're supposed to do.

MATSUOKA — I'm not too sure that it isn't JACL's affair, whenever anything is affecting persons of Japanese ancestry, be he worker, employer, etc. I think as an organization, it should be our business to be involved. It's really not fair to say we're not going to do anything in a situation like this. I can understand why Central Cal then wanted JACL to look at this. But I think, though in selecting Warren, they wanted to re-educate or un-educate him, whichever way it went.

SHIMASAKI — As National Planning Commissioner, I purposely stayed away. They say when you're chairman, you got to act like a chairman. But I felt that Central Cal would not have invited Warren if they didn't think something good could come out of this, and not just to have a confrontation. I sincerely feel that Central Cal though something good for JACL would result.

Going back to Kumeo, he points to the transition of people moving from the rural to the urban and we know this is happening. And in our Japanese American population, it was primarily agrarian and over the years with many moving to the cities. This has created a problem and a JACL problem because these JACLers left on the farms are struggling for their livelihood. This is an economic problem, but we remember the state was socking the alien fishermen exorbitant license fees and JACL came to the rescue There was a precedence when the economic livelihood of Japanese was at stake.

NISHIOKA — But wasn't that racial discrimination? Weren't they singling out the Japanese at that time? And this time, were they going afte the Japanese American farmers?

SATOW — As I understand it, the original picketing was against the Japanese American farmers. There was a Hakujin farmer who was in between two Nisei and he was inadvertently picketed.

TSUJIMURA — This whole issue JACL can't set aside. We should look into it, but find out there is no racial discrimination, I dont see how a national man could become involved. I think it's wrong then for us to back him up—be he a Nisei or a JACLer.

* * *

SHIMASAKI—Is there any objection if we have James Kubota write this up? He's heard the situation.

MURAKAMI—But we're talking about Kumeo's memo addressed to you. Shouldn't you respond?

SATOW — Let me write something on this in terms of overall, rural thing to bolster or encourage as a National Organization the membership on the farm and not this specific issue raised by Central California Like, maybe I can suggest we change our convention dates to suit the rural areas. There are these kind of things we can think about.

SUGIYAMA—In trying to shred out this issue, I notice that the JACL Constitution talks about protecting the welfare of Japanese Americans. How do we define "welfare"? What are the exclusions? It might be helpful to know for if it's a labor-management thing, we're not to be involved; if it's economic, we're not involved. Perhaps it would be helpful to have some policy on some of the areas where we can so that district governors would know and point to the policy and say these are the areas where we can get involved. I can also tell the chapters the same thing. It's very difficult in the judgmental area when or where we stop to be concerned about the welfare of Japanese Americans.

MARUTANI — I go along generally with what Jim Tsujimura said that we should look into the question without making any prior anaiysis if there are Nisei affected. JACL should certainly be concerned initially and have an open mind and listen. In answer to your specific question, however, I would think the test of litmus paper should be: are these people being involved because of their race, because they are Nisei. If the answer to that is "yes", then the door is really wide open for JACL to go in.

MATSUI—Within our own office at Southern California, on the question, "when do we come in?", be it in the realm of civil service or private company complaint, we listen to it. If it is a labor-management thing, they would have to show racial discrimination. Even a hint of it in a particular area. Were these thngs done because of his ethnic minority. But there are also cases where it's a personality thing, like a guy being called a fool or he's being maneuvered around, we then advise him to go to his own union or whatever grievance procedure he has. But if there is racial prejudice, we step in.

MATSUOKA — So you do look at it and make this initial study to determine whether there is racial dscrimnation. You do not turn him off because it's a labor-management problem but you say let me take a look and see if there is a problem that concerns JACL.

TAKASHIMA — Kumeo's reports shows he's unaware of this. He's from Chicago. I rather have someone from the farming area to develop what JACL might develop in the rural communities and then present it to the planning commission. There are certain concerns in the rural areas which JACL ought to be involved.

MATSUI—There is one additional thing about Warren going to the unions first. He asked whether there was any truth to their going after the Japanese, like calling them Japs, etc. And we kept our eyes and ears open for this—for we realize that movement is going nationalistic and that's dangerous, because it'll get down to Chicano vs. ——. We had to be realistic.

* * *

SHIMASAKI—We also have a situation in Central California in the city of Parlier where we have a Nisei councilman, Tsuboi, and they're picketing his store because the council picked a Caucasian over a Mexican American officer as police chief. I read into this as racial.

MARUTANI — I don't. I would think if he were white, he would still be picketed. He's being picketed because is is a councilman.

SHIMASAKI—But the picketing is done because the decision of the council was to pick a Caucasian instead of a Mexican American.

TSUJIMURA — Are they picketing the other councilmen?

SHIMASAKI — Yes, they are.

MARUTANI — Well, that's clear.

TSUJIMURA — I think we can read prejudice into anything . . .

MARUTANI — Just because you're Nisei, whatever happens to you may not be necessarily racial.

KUBOTA—I think the concerns expressed by the panel is very heartwarming and I think we should remain at this level that when the welfare of Japanese American is concerned: we should look at it. This is a first premise and a good one. Everyone here I think agrees to that.

Second thing, I am rather glad that some have pointed to the inconsistencies, like being consistent with our policy. This is good. And if this is so, I think, our members by and large can work by that rule. And if there are any harsh rules, at the proper time and place, we should be able to make modifications. With these ground rules, I would like to further comment that we could make the best rules at this table, but our members, chapters or whatever can disregard them. I like Shig Sugiyama's word—"there you go, rationalizing again". We're all good at that. and I'm probably doing that here.

But having premised my remarks this way, there are several noteworthy points. The Central Cal people by and large are pleased with the report of Warren, not happy but glad they came and made an objective report. The sober minds of the Central California people are glad the staff came to the Valley, made their initial investigation and inquiry. They took an awful lot of guff from some individuals who attended that meeting that night (although I was not there), many of whom were extremely emotional, upset and noisy.

I think they are absolutely sincere and have regards for our district governor. He has spent a great deal of time. It's an unpaid, unsung hero role—where he has to take care of the needs of his constituent

Continued on Page 6

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

AFTER THE VISIT—The house is strangely quiet tonight. No. 2 son, who heads the California branch of the family, has gone home with his wife and their baby after an 11-day vacation visit. Their stay was a happy interlude enlivened by the presence of little Pat, who is just a bit more than a year old. Unable to walk, he scooted swiftly around the place on all fours, chortling with the sheer pleasure of his mobility.

During his stay here Pat learned to crawl up stairs. There are no stairs in the apartment in which he and his parents live, so he had to come to Denver to acquire that skill. He quickly accepted the challenge of the stairway and before long he had no problem at all hoisting himself up, one step at a time. The grin of triumph that spread over his elfin face after he made it to the top the first time was a sight to behold. He did not learn to make it back down the stairs, but that didn't bother him. There was always a handy grandparent to pick him up, somewhat to the discomfiture of his parents who incline toward the Spartan upbringing of their child.

Nor did Pat learn to walk, although he is so close to that milestone that we expected him to take his first unsupported steps in our home. No matter. He will be walking soon enough. The next time we see Pat he no doubt will be scampering around although he won't be talking much if he takes after his father's taciturn ways.

Tonight, at an uncommonly quiet supper table, we disposed of some of the things that Pat left. There was some gelatin, for example, a half can of peaches and another half can of pears, and a banana. As befits a native Californian, he goes in heavily for fruits. The refrigerator no doubt contains other little tidbits he left behind and we'll clean them up, too.

* * *

EATING AND SLEEPING—No. 2 son, who has been hitting it pretty hard at the San Francisco bank where he works, spent a considerable part of his vacation eating and sleeping. It took him a couple days to unwind, after which he relaxed mightily and that's what vacations are for, aren't they? The amount of food he put away was a compliment to his mother's cooking, but not necessarily an implied criticism of the fare he gets in his own home. He simply enjoyed himself and let the bars down—and picked up something like eight pounds in the process.

When we could, we sat around and talked as in the old days about football and jobs and children, the advantages and costs of commuting (which is what he does) as compared to trying to rear his son in The City, the satisfactions of a job well done and the diplomacy involved in handling employees, and a million other subjects. It is at times like these, when an offsprings that has taken his place in society as a responsible citizen comes home for a visit, that the trials of bringing up a family seem to have been a worthwhile struggle.

In the 29 years that this column has been running, observations about the family have been inflicted on our readers from time to time and there is reason to believe that many of them have come to identify their own experiences with ours. Our children, like the youngsters of most Nisei families, are out on their own now and a different era is on the way. The yawning gap of a generation of time separates us in many ways, and yet we find that we are closer than we've ever been. When an offspring chooses to come home on his vacation and spend his hard-earned time with the old folks, it seems to be a sign that we have some good things going for us. The house is much too quiet now; the hustle and bustle and happy noisy laughter was simply great while it lasted.

PANEL TO STUDY MINORITY ROLE IN SCHOOL TEXTS

Calif. Board of Education Sets Up Ethnic Task Force

SAN DIEGO — An ethnic task force was appointed by the state Board of Education Oct. 15 to review a pending series of new social textbooks that have been charged with distorting the role of minority groups in American history.

The 13-man group's assignment is to bring the books into compliance with state law requiring that text's "correctly portray the contributions of minorities."

Franklin Odo, curriculum coordinator at UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, was among those named to the task force.

Complaints Heard

The board approved a charge to the task force and made the appointments after about 200 blacks and Mexican-Americans demanded and were allowed unscheduled time to address the board.

They complained about what they called interference in the selection of the task force by the state Curriculum Commission, which originally reviewed and recommended the books to the board.

Commisisoners denied any improper influence and voiced support for the board's handling of the matter.

Dec. 1 Deadline

The board, which has held up adoption of the books for grades five through eight pending the review, asked for a report from the task force by Dec. 1 to permit final board action on the books at its Dec. 9-10 meeting in Los Angeles.

Task force members are:

Ignacio Aguilar, executive director, El Calvario Community Center, El Monte; James Banks, director, Social Studies Curriculum project, Seattle public schools; Lowell John Bean, associate professor of anthropology, California State College at Hayward; Lowell Koon Ying Chun-Hoon, editor, Amerasia Journal; Mary Gladys Cleaves, librarian, Los Angeles City Schools; Carlos E. Cortes, chairman Latin-American Studies, UC Riverside; Jack Forbes, research program director, Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development.

Franklin Odo, curriculum coordinator, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA; Uvaldo H. Palomares, president, Institute for Personal Effectiveness in Children, San Diego; Walter Payne, professor of history, University of the Pacific; George Roberts, professor of sociology, UC Irvine; Alice W. Rotzel, professor of education, Stanford University; and Porfirio Sanchez, director, Mexican-American Studies, California State College at Dominguez Hills.

Bank of Tokyo to build new Gardena office bldg.

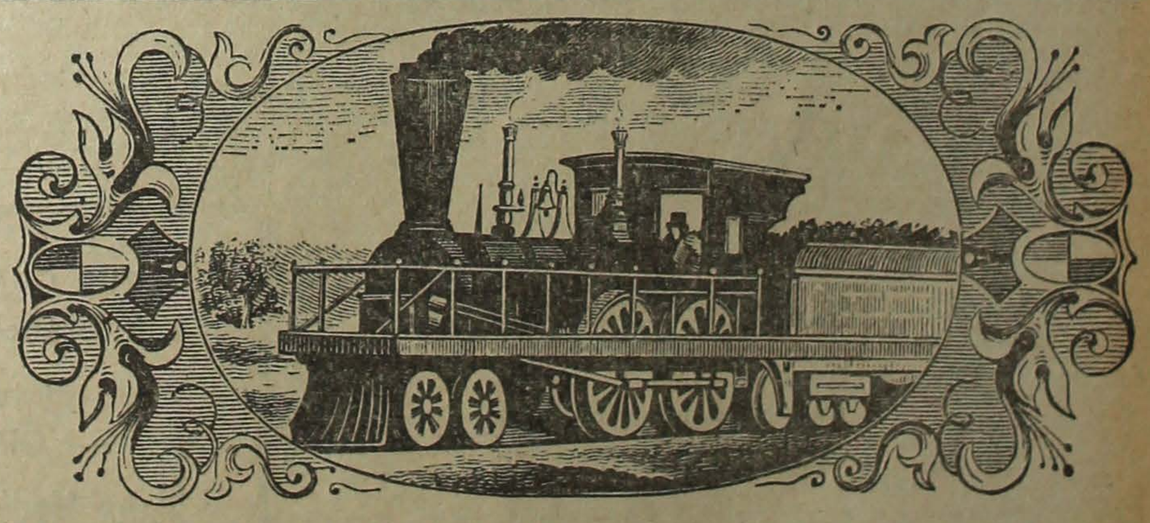
GARDENA — Ground was broken Oct. 22 for a new two-story Bank of Tokyo of California branch office here at Western Ave. and 158th St., more than double the present facilities at Western and 164th St.

Bank president Susumu Onoda was joined by civil officials and branch advisory board members in the ceremony. Yasuo Yoshizawa is branch manager.

Zen macrobiotic diet labeled hazard by AMA

CHICAGO — The American Medical Assn. Council on Foods and Nutritions warned the Zen macrobiotic diet is a major public health hazard, "posing not only serious hazards to health of the individual but even the life itself".

Originated by a Japanese, Georges Ohsawa, the diet includes ten levels of eating and drinking through which an individual is supposed to be able to establish a healthy and happy life, the Council explained.



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By the Board

* * *

'RESTRICTED AREA' SIGN

What requires comment is the article on page 1 of the October 8th issue of the PC entitled "Detention Camp Set Up Under Title II, etc."

The article caught my attention when it first appeared in the Hokubei Mainichi, but at the time I didn't think the error reflected in it was significant enough to bring it to anyone's attention.

However, since it has appeared in the PC also, I've thought a little more about it and now believe that the matter should be set straight before someone inadvertently gets into trouble because of the erroneous implications of the article.

* * *

The article in question infers that a facility adjacent to the Alameda County's Santa Rita Prison Farm is or was one of the detention camps established under Title II of the Intenal Security Act of 1950.

This implication is drawn from the fact that there is a sign posted at the facility stating: "U.S. ARMY RESTRICTED AREA. Admittance by Permission Only, *Pursuant to Section 21, Internal Security Act of 1950 (50 U.S.C. 797*". (Italicizing added).

The article furthermore quotes Edison Uno as having stated, "If President Nixon signs the repeal bill on his desk, Alameda County offocials can legally remove the signs they did not know existed."

As most PC readers should be aware, the emergency detention camps were provided for under *Title II* (Emergency Detention Act) of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and it was this part of the law which was recently repealed.

However, Section 21 referenced in the sign described in the news item (now codified as section 797 of Title 50, U.S. Code) is in *Title I* (Subchapter I) of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and *has not been repealed.* 50 U.S.C. 797 relates to the issuance of orders and regulations pertaining to the security or protection of military and naval equipment, facilities, material, etc. and the penalty for violation of such regulations and oders.

Title I (Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950) is separate from the Emergency Detention Act.

And since paragraph b of section 797 (or the old section 21) provides that "Every such regulation or order shall be posted in conspicuous and appropriate places.", signs similar to the one spotted near Santa Rita are still likely to be encountered, particularly on or near military facilities.

And since violation of a legitimate order under this section can subject a person to a fine of $5,000 and up to one year in jail, it would appear to be prudent to believe the sign. (The sign near Santa Rita *may* have been obsolete and no longer valid if the military activity had been removed, but I wouldn't have bet $5,000 on the chance.)

* * *

Thought I would pass this along, just in case someone else sees another "Restricted Area" sign and might be led to believe that it's not valid.

ORANGE COUNTY JACL: Harry Nakamura

Nisei Businessman's Impressions

* * *

Santa Ana

The planned three or four day business trip was in its third week and I was beginning to feel like one of the permanent fixtures in Osaka Plaza Hotel and Japanese industry seemed to be in a state of shock—"Nixon shock".

President Nixon's sudden annoucement of his planned visit to the People's Republic of China and the 10% surcharge on imports had caught Japanese leaders by surprise. Announcements by major corporations of drastic reductions in exports, production cutback and cancellation of plans to hire graduating students in '72 seem to be making headlines almost every day.

This was the atmosphere in which the business discussions were held.

In between business meetings and "business" dinners, I had a chance to meet some relatives and friends in Tokyo and Kyushu and form some opinions of Japan.

I was impressed, of course, with all the cars, new buildings and all the material items she didn't have 20 years ago. But I had heard about all of this before and wasn't surprised.

What did suddenly occur to to me riding around in Tokyo and Osaka was that all of the Japanese cars had English names—Bluebird, Crown, Corolla, Gloria, Cedric, etc.—not one Japanese name.

Then I began to notice that many consumer products and packaged goods had anglicized names. Watching TV commercials, I wondered if anything still retained its Japanese titles, though SHOYU and SAKE are still holding out.

English words are used in daily conversation to a noticeable extent. This is even more true in business language.

I had asked several Japanese why so many products had anglicized names. Most seemed to think that a product must carry an anglicized name or if the name is Japanese it must be written in Kana sideways to sell . . . something to do with snob appeal, I guess.

On a coffee shop menu I saw had English on one side and phonetic sounds of the English words in Kana also. There was no Japanese on the menu at all and this was not a place catering to tourists.

* * *

General impression is that there is a continuing emphasis on westernization. I'm not sure where it's going to stop or what's happening to Japanese culture. I understand that some thinking Japanese are concerned with their cultural identity. —Santana Wind.

CHIAROSCURO

CALENDAR

Oct. 30 (Saturday)
Seattle—Golden Jubilee Dnr, Olympic Hotel, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr.
Bay Area Community—New Issei mtg, YWCA, San Francisco, 1 p.m.; Dr. Kazue Togasaki, spkr., "General Health Care".
Oct. 31 (Sunday)
Dayton—Hallowe'en party-election, YMCA.
Contra Costa—Chapter golf meet, Alameda course, 9 a.m.
Nov. 2 (Tuesday)
Gardena Valley—Gen Mtg, North Gardena Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 (Saturday)
West Valley—Chicken teriyaki dnr, Grace Methodist Church, 12-4 p.m.
Placer County—31st annual Goodwill Dnr, County Fairgrounds, Roseville; Raymond Uno, spkr.
Sonoma County—Issei Tribute, Jr. JACL inst dnr, Lena's, Santa Rosa, 6:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Inst Banq, Airport Marina Hotel, 7:30 p.m.; Rep. Patsy Mink, spkr.
Selanoco—Inst Dnr.
Nov. 7 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Striped bass derby, weigh-in Oishi Nursery by 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, Bud Tsuboi's res, 8 p.m.
San Diego—Businessmen's seminar, Ambassador Ushida, spkr.
Nov. 10 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—4th Qtrly Mtg, Airport Marina, Burlingame, 11 a.m.; Warren Furutani, panel moderator, 3:30 p.m.; Dr. Stanford Lyman, dnr spkr, 6:30 p.m. (San Mateo JACL hosts.)
PSWDC—Chapter clinic, 8:30 a.m., Culver City Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 4117 Overland. (Venice-Culver JACL hosts.)
Nov. 13 (Saturday)
Chicago—Inst Dnr-Dance, McCormick Place, 7 p.m.; Rep. Abner Mikva, spkr.
Nov. 20 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley—Inst dnr, Great Walls Restaurant, West Covina, 7 p.m.; Dr. William Shinto, spkr.
Sequoia—Inst Dnr-Dance, Royal Coach Motor Hotel, San Mateo, 6:30 p.m.; Warren Furutani, spkr.
D.C.—Nominations Mtg.
Nov. 20—21
CCDC—Annual Convention, Hacienda Motel; Sunday banq spkr—Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi.
Cincinnati—International Folk Fair, Convention Center.
Chicago—Folk Fair, Navy Pier.
Nov. 22 (Monday)
Berkeley—Bd. Mtg, American S&L, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 26—27
IDC—Dist Convention, Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City; Sat—Raymond Uno, lunch spkr; Bill Hosokawa, dnr spkr. (Mt. Olympus JACL hosts.)
Nat'l JACL—Exec Comm Mtg, Salt Lake City.
Nov. 27 (Saturday)
San Diego—Inst Dnr-Dance, Westgate Plaza Hotel, 7 p.m.; Warren Furutani, spkr.
Dec. 4 (Saturday)
Watsonville—Inst dnr.
Puyallup Valley—Inst dnr, Poodle Dog Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 5 (Sunday)
PNWDC—Dist convention, (Seattle JACL hosts).
Oakland—Inst dnr.

Suehiro entertainer

SAN FRANCISCO — Attractive and talented Keiko Kato, is the new featured singer at the Suehiro Restaurant Cocktail Lounge in Japan Center. This is her first appearance in this country. Born in Osaka, Keiko attended school in Tokyo where she studied with Kuranosuke Hamaguchi, one of Japan's leading song writers and composers. She is also a poetess and writes under the pen name of "Kay Muroh." Among her credits are the Japanese movie translations of the lyrics of the songs in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Ryan's Daughter." Keiko sings nightly except Sundays at Suehiro. There is no cover charge.

Yomiuri Giants win

TOKYO—Yomiuri Giants defeated the Hankyu Braves to register a record seventh-straight Japan Series championship Oct. 17, winning with a 4-1 record. The Giants hosted the Baltimore Orioles in the 18-game barnstorm tour, which began Oct. 23.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

50 speakers appear at JACL-NVL rally, 7 of 11 mayoralty candidates speak

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly 50 speakers, including the three top candidates for mayor, appeared at the Candidates Night rally sponsored by the San Francisco JACL and Nisei Voters League at Pine Methodist Church last week (Oct. 19).

The three-hour meeting was followed by another hour-long session to which NVL members remained to decide on the group's recommendations for the Nov. 2 ballot.

Civic Affairs

About 100 attended the rally, a good turnout according to the candidates, and listened as speaker gave his allotted three-minute talk. Some waited an hour for their turn as seven of the 11 mayoral candidates, some 20 of the 33 running for six seats on the board of supervisors and all running for sheriff appeared.

Speakers were also heard on the 20 propositions on the ballot.

The Nisei Voters League president Don Negi explained its recommendations were based on the majority decision rendered by those present. No recomendations were issued for mayor although Harold Dobbs showed the most strength, ending up one short for a majority. Dianne Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors, was the next most popular and Mayor Joseph Alioto placing third.

Only three recommendations were made for supervisor: incumbents Robert Mendelsohn and Robert E. Gonzales and John L. Molinari. Another newcomer Quentin Kopp was one vote short of a majority to secure the NVL recommendations.

The NVL decided not to recommend any candidates for sheriff, but is supporting John Ferndon, unopposed for district attorney, and confirming George Chinn to the board of education. No recommendation was made confirming Dr. Eugene Hopp, for the other vacancy on the board of education.

JACL 'foxes' join Furutani on NC-WNDC panel airing new community action

BURLINGAME — Discussion on "New Vistas and Community Action" will be moderated by Warren Furutani, national JACL coordinator for community involvement program, at the forthcoming NC-WNDC quarterly session Nov. 14 at the Airport Marina Hotel in Burlingame.

On the panel starting at 3:30 p.m. will be CIP workers, referred to as "foxes" (field operation expediters), Dan Kubo, Ron Kobata and Willie Fujinami.

November Events

Three films, Bob Nakamura's prize-winning "Manzanar", "Wong Sing Sang" and "Matsuri", will be shown at 1 p.m. for those not attending the district business session.

Prof. Stanford M. Lyman, Dept. of Sociology, UC San Diego, who is active in Asian American research and author of the recent book "The Asian in the West", has consented to be the guest speaker for the dinner to start from 6 p.m.

Official delegates will be assessed $10, boosters $8 and students $5. Pre-registration is requested by writing to the San Mateo JACL, PO Box 5315, San Mateo 94402.

Rep. Patsy Mink to address West L.A. JACL

West Los Angeles JACL will honor its past Chapter and Auxiliary Presidents at its 30th Anniversary installation banquet to be held at the Airport Marina Hotel, Playa Del Rey, on Saturday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.

The Chapter was initially chartered in 1941 with 25 members and has grown to its current membership of approximately 800 persons. The evening program will include Chapter awards scholarships, vocational grants and the installation of the 1972 Chapter and Auxiliary officers and board members.

The evening master of ceremonies will be Dr. Milton Inouye. The banquet speaker will be Congresswoman Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii. A no host cocktail hour precedes from 6:15 p.m. Banquet tickets are available through any Board members or by contacting

Ed Osugi, 820-1940; Toy Kanegai, 820-1133; or by writing Ron Yagi, 3950 Berryman Ave., Los Angeles 90066.

San Gabriel Valley JACL to hear Dr. Shinto

San Gabriel Valley JACL will hold its annual installation dinner on Nov. 20, 7 p.m. at the Great Wall Restaurant in West Covina.

The feature speaker will be Dr. William Shinto, instructor at Cal State, Long Beach, on "Asian American Identity."

Jeffrey Matsui, "father of SGV-JACL," will be the installing officer. One of SGV's best emcees, Tak Sugimoto will be in control of the installation. Three scholarship awards will be given to high school seniors.

West Valley sponsoring teriyaki chicken dinner

Teriyaki chicken dinner on Nov. 6 by the **West Valley JACL** at Grace Methodist Church, Saratoga, will be served on a "take-out" basis between noon and 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used to finance chapter programs, such as support of youth groups, community services and Issei pioneer projects.

Tickets at $2 must be secured in advance from David Muraoka (967-4430), James Imai (736-8346) or chapter members.

* * *

For the Women

Dr. Togasaki to speak at BAC newcomers meet

Dr. Kazue Togasaki, prominent obstetrician and gynecologist, will be featured guest speaker for the next New Issei meeting co-sponsored by the **Bay Area Community JACL** and the International Institute of Alameda County on Oct. 30 at the San Francisco YWCA, 1830 Sutter St.

Last spring, recognizing the need for the dissemination of information on a variety of topics and establishing a greater relationship between the "new" Issei and Nisei, the Social Service and Social Action Committee of the Chapter contacted a broad base of professional and community leaders in the Japanese community, including Dr. Kazue Togasaki. At that time, she had just announced her professional retirement but she expressed her deep and continuing interest in the welfare of newcomers.

Her talk will cover comprehensive professional information. However, the tone of the program will be informal to encourage open discussion in Japanese on personal and general health care for women and more specifically for Japanese women.

Heart disease —

Continued from Page 2

laxing on straw mats beneath the blooming trees."

He said that in American society, susceptible individuals "may virtually invite atherogenesis caused by inordinate amounts of fat in the diet while being under excessive and continuous stresses, whereas the Japanese subsist mainly on a rice diet low in fat and live within a social system that fosters intense work group interaction, which tends to make them less vulnerable to coronary heart disease."

Cerebral Strokes

He concluded by adding that whatever explanations are advanced for "the remarkably low death rate from coronary heart disease in Japan, "such explanations must also take into account the significantly higher Japanese mortality from strokes.

The high rate of cerebral vascular accidents is the most notable feature of Japanese mortality, whereas it is the opposite in the Americans."

The radically different trends in coronary heart disease and strokes and the relations of atherosclerosis and hypertension to stress "remain an intriguing medical puzzle," he said.

Dr. Matsumoto's research paper, entitled "Social Stress and Coronary Heart Disease in Japan, A Hypothesis," was published in the January 1970 issue of the Milbank Fund Quarterly, a professional public health journal.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Community welfare consultant George Noda of the L.A. County Dept. of Public Social Services has been assigned to a Seinan area outstation, Daiichi Gakuen, 3411 12th Ave., on Tuesday 1-4 p.m. The Little Tokyo outstation in the Sun Bldg. continues to be serviced by Steve Uyeji on Wednesday and Friday afternoons between 1 and 4, and by Harry Shintaku on Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m. They are part of the Asian Community Relations Program, County DPSS, 4900 Triggs St., City of Commerce (268-8181).

The Asian Sisters alerted community representatives to the problems of drug addiction among Asian women at a Magnolia Fund Committee of the L.A. YWCA meeting held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Yae Nakamura, 1665 Victoria. Ron Wakabayashi, JACL youth worker, and Merilynn Hamano, Magnolia Committee staff worker, were among those on the program.

Asian Americans concerned with the problems of aging met last week (Oct. 22) at the Filipino Cultural Center, 1740 Temple St., to gather data for the White House Conference on Aging. Present were two Washington, D.C., officials: Mrs. Toyo Biddle of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; and David Ushio, asst. JACL Washington representative.

Intermediate clerk-typists with ability in Japanese, Chinese, Filipino or Korean, 40 wpm typing speed, one-year experience are being sought by the Los Angeles County personel, Room 493, Hall of Administrations, by Nov. 1, 5 p.m. Salary range: $507-629.

* * *

San Francisco

Golden Gate Optimists anniversary party Nov. 6 at the Miyako Hotel Imperial Ballroom will be a dinner-dance affair starting at 6:30 and featuring the music of Bob Vetters orchestra. The Optimist party is being held in Nihonmachi for the time as a hall large enough to accommodate the turnout is the new Imperial Ballroom. Hats Aizawa is handling table reservations.

Misa Boutique in the Japan Center complex will stage a one-hour fashion show during the 30th anniversary Military Intelligence Service Reunion festivities Nov. 13 at the Miyako Hotel Imperial Ballroom, beginning at 2 p.m. Creations by former Kyoto designer Gombei Tanaka, Michiyo Uzawa and Hiromu Okada of Tokyo are scheduled.

Toho's "Seven Samurai", the uncut, 3½-hour version, starring Toshiro Mifune will be shown at the Toho Theater, Nov. 17-23, as part of its current Samurai Film Festival. The Japanese Community and Cultural Center of Northern California members and Nihonmachi merchants are selling tickets at $2.50 for any performance with proceeds earmarked for the proposed community center. A companion feature, "Last of Samurai" starring Senjaku Nakamura, precedes. Door opens at 7 p.m. weekdays, 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mail order for tickets may be made to: JCCC Movie, 1730 Geary Blvd., San Francisco 94109, plus 25 cents for postage, handling; or a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

* * *

New York

To assist creative Asian Americans receive a wider audience, the Amerasia Creative Arts Program, based in the Basement Workshop, a non-profit group in Chinatown, 54 Elizabeth St., will publish "Yellow Pearl", an anthology of songs, poetry, photography and graphics, this winter. R. Takashi Yanagida and Arlan Huang are project coordinators. Donations of $25 or more will receive a limited-edition volume. Project is also lacking $8,000 for publication and distribution costs. A benefit folk-rock concert Oct. 30 at Columbia University's Earl Hall for the publication has been scheduled.

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Continued from Page 1

get many capable JACL members involved. So what's new?

As I had written one past national president, I always felt the imput of past National presidents has been negligible. Although a number were asked to serve in one capacity or another, for one reason or another they did not feel that whatever was offered was their "bag."

It is certainly hard to dream up busy work that carries some prestige for all past national presidens. Maybe someone else may have some thoughts on this. At any rate, according to the Constiution, that innocuous and faintly remembered supreme law of our organization, the past national presidents are honorary members of the National Board and are to receive all minutes of the Board meetings. I don't know if they do or not, but they should and they should also receive all minutes of the Executive Committee meetings. However, if they should happen to read the PC, they know about as much as any other JACLer, including the Board and Executive Committee members.

The difference between advising and meddling creates some difficulty for any officer, regardless of station. Jerry Enomoto has been diplomatically silent during my tenure, so much so, that I have felt guilty about not prodding him to say more.

As I have stated before, and I reiterate here, following the shadows of a Jerry Enomoto, who served four progressive and exciting years for JACL, is a challenge, but unquestionably a difficult and impossible task. The wisdom of past national presidents should not be lost because of a change in administration, but it is important to remember there is a change of administration, and, probably direction.

A president, when running for office, courts JACL; when elected, he marries JACL; but when his term of office is over, he doesn't divorce JACL. He is still part of the family, but like any polygamous marriage, he must take a back seat to the current marriage partner. How to make a meaningful contribution to the JACL family, of course, is, partly, up to each past president, and, this is where the difference between advising and meddling can be extremely important.

* * *

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

It has been my contention that a leader must know what the members feel and want. If a leader cannot meet with the grassroots members, his ability to lead will be diminished to the extent he deprives himself of the opportunity to personally know the nook and crany of the organization. What he really does is insulate himself from the problems, hopes, aspirations and feelings of the very people he was elected to represent.

Having been quite deeply involved in politics, I promised myself that I would never get so far away from the people I am duty bound to represent or that I insulate and isolate myself from the common man, and, particularly, in protecting those least able to communicate their grievances, the average member. When I can no longer do that, I feel I have outlived my usefulness because I will be representing vested interests who may or may not have the interest of the entire membership at heart.

I say these things advisedly because every politician has his own style and I have mine and others have theirs. My interest has been to try to bring the different groups together, the young and the old, the activists and the establishment, the rural and the urban, etc.

These past few years have been a devisive, tumultuous and rapidly changing time for our country as well as JACL. It was necessary and we must pay the price.

My optimism ceases to fail me because I have felt we have been making changes that were necessary. Questions that had to be asked were asked, and problems that had to be confronted were confronted. Although not all, some of the answers and solutions have been found, others are on the horizon, and, regrettably, there are no answers or solutions for others.

* * *

CHAPTER VISITATIONS

Chapter visits by the president are, to me, indispensable, regardless of what the critics may say. For many chapters, it is a big event and an opportunity not only to get membership out, but also to get them involved as well as get a tremendous amount of PR out of such functions.

There are certain times I play the establishment game because, through experience, I have found the returns are well worth the investment; that is, you can stack up a pile of blue chips for a few white ones.

Every chapter needs to stack up as many blue chips as it can because they are at the grass roots where the action is; consequently, national has some obligation to help them stack the blue chips.

Almost everywhere I have gone, I have had the opportunity to meet the local dignitaries and celebrities and tried, in whatever feeble way I could, to establish rapport, open doors, and give credit where credit was do from the national level. Without exception, I have been received by the local dignitaries with respect and, in many instances, with some distinction.

This, I believe, is the PR bag that the president of every organization must expose himself to if the chatpers are to be recognized and accepted on the local level.

My observation tells me that the community pays scant attention to organizations they don't know exist. Whatever free publicity we can get, we should, and we should do it in a positive and constructive way. A rare visit by the national president is one way we can repay dues-paying chapter members for the sacrifices and effort in behalf of the national organization. Some others may disagree.

I don't believe in simply visiting and giving a speech. My main thrust is to meet with the people and "rap" with as many as possible. Almost every chapter has obliged me with this request. The input from this has been my input into every meeting for JACL I have attended and will attend.

* * *

EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION

The reorganization of the positions of the nationally elected officers germinated in Jerry's administration and came into partial fruition in this biennium. During the Spring Executive Committee meeting, the reorganization implementation was discussed. Suggestions were made, particularly by Harry Honda. He provided a schedule "A and B" as a logical and practical way to effectuate the reorganization. These were published in the PC a short time later. I felt then and still feel it is workable.

A memo dated April 5, 1971 re Executive Reorganization Chart was sent by me to Harry Honda with copies to the Executive Committee recommending implementation of these schedules and requesting those directly effected and knowledgable to work to-

Continued on Page 6

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Dr. Thomas K. Hitch, senior v.p. and chairman of the research division of First Hawaiian Bank, says Hawaii's economy is in the midst of a major slowdown similar to that encountered after WW II. He cited seven factors contributing to the declining economy. They are (1) West Coast dock strike and President Nixon's wage-price freeze; (2) over expansion in multiple family housing, hotel rooms, office space and restaurants; (3) delayed impact of Mainland recession on Hawaii; (4) expenses of instituting environmental protection programs; (5) influx of non-productive transients that has increased Hawaii's relief rolls drastically; (6) high cost of government; (7) labor pressure, both from the unions and as a result of a tight labor market.

Hawaii's businessmen with help of Republicans in the legislature are hoping that Congress will take action this session to end **crippling longshore strikes. Sen. Frederick Rohlfing,** an Oahu Republican, has been carrying the ball in support of legislation now pending in Washington, D.C., which would create a new set of procedures for dealing with disputes in the railroad, airline, maritime, longshore and trucking industries.

Ships were arriving by mid-October at Honolulu Harbor with badly needed goods — rice, canned goods and toilet tissue. The Matson freighter California, chartered in British Columbia by the State of Hawaii more than a month ago at a cost of thousands of dollars, arrived at midnight Oct. 15.

Christmas visitors to Hawaii are reserving seats early on airlines to assure passage to the Islands. Even at this date—Oct. 8—it appears nearly impossible to obtain reservation from Honolulu to the Mainland between Dec. 30 and Jan. 7, we understand. Some carriers are already scheduling extra flights in hope of accommodating more passengers. These include Northwest Orient, Continental, Pan American and Braniff Airlines.

Names in the News

Dr. C. George Murdock, chief of the school health services branch of the State Health Dept., has been selected the 1971 Distinguished Service Award winner by the American School Health Assn. The award is in recognition of his contributions in the field of school health.

There are no Federal Communications Commission rules which would prohibit State Sen. Mason **Altiery** from working as a TV newscaster, says Dean Burch, chairman of the FCC. Altiery, Democrat, began working for KHVH-TV recently as a newscaster. His job has been a subject of a letter-writing protest by Republican state Representative **John Leopold.**

Five Univ. of Hawaii journalism students have been awarded $2,500 worth of scholarships by the Honolulu Press Club. Scholarship winners are **Marian Shima, Douglas Woo, David DeLeon, Winifred Oje** and **Patrice Tanaka.** The scholarship awards were presented in memory of five former Hawaii journalists, including **Riley Allen, Ray Coll, Sr., Sarah Park, Loujo Hollingsworth** and **Larry McManus.**

The **Roger Asatos** were without a home Oct. 7 when fire gutted their two-bedroom apartment at 1618 Democrat St. A blaze broke out as 6 p.m. in a bedroom closet of the second floor unit. Nobody was injured. Asato said he just finished paying for the furniture. Cause of the fire was to be investigated by fire inspectors.

George W. Sumner, Jr. has been named president of the American Cancer Society's Hawaii division. He has succeeded **George Bracher** of Hilo. Sumner presented 10 special awards for outstanding contributions in the fight against cancer. They included **Pat Hunter, James Bushong, Mrs. Charles Camacho, Mrs. Evelyn Gafby, Lynneel Akamu,** the **Honolulu Area Combined Federal Campaign, Loretta Robinson, Phil Arnone, Mel Meedeiros** and **Richard Cook.**

Mayor's Office

Honolulu Mayor Fasi swore in 16 women and one man (**Ralph Kiyosaki**) to the Mayor's Committee on the Status of Woman, formed to investigate ordinances that discriminate against women at the state and county levels. Among the Nikkei are **Mrs. Elizabeth Takahashi,** secretary of the Chaminade College board of regents; **Mrs. Lillie Y. Tsujimura,** gen. mgr., Pagoda Hotel and Pacific Hotels; **Carolyn Hasebe,** student, Univ. of Hawaii.

Governor's Office

Gov. John A. Burns has announced the formation of a new Committee on New Communities to study ways of stimulating neighbor island economic development. The committee, according to Burns, will be headed by Lt. Gov. **George R. Ariyoshi** and will include representatives of the federal, state and county governments and the private sector. Besides Ariyoshi, state representatives on the committee will include **Shelley M. Mark, Fujio Matsuda, Sunao Kido, Fred Erskine, John Craven, Richard Marland** and **Bill Cook.**

Bill Cook, Gov. Burns' special assistant for housing, says the state has solved the problem of displaced Halawa Valley reseidents by co-signing loans for them. Cook said he has been working since last spring on resettling the 107 families in Halawa Valley who have to move because of the cosntruction of the Halawa Stadium.

Appointments

Gov. John A. Burns has announced new appointments to the state's school advisory councils, including two new additions to the Honolulu council. Additions to the Honolulu council are **Mrs. Susan P. Stewart** and **Elroy Chun.** Other appointments are **Robert T. Kagamida,** Honolulu; **Reginald S. Lee, Booker T. Wilson, Harold T. Ichimura,** the Rev. **Edwin B. Womack** and **Jacob Y. W. Ng,** all of Central Oahu; **Edward M. Sakamoto, Yasutada Sato** and **Mrs. Edith L. Clements,** all of Leeward Oahu; **Delmar Lee Archer, Lyle H. Cox, Mrs. Momi E. Noe, Jiro Wakumoto,** and **Edgar S. Himede,** all of Windward Oahu; **Kiyoto Okimoto, Dr. Walter R. Haas, Masashi Arinaga** and **Kazuichi Hirano,** all of Kauai; **Lloyd T. Hata, Ted H. Miyahara, Tomio Fujii** and **Harry M. Chow,** all of the Big Island; and **Alvin M. Haake, April D. DeMello** and **Yukio Matsumoto,** all of Maui.

Eight Islanders have been named by **Gov. John A. Burns** to the state's first Environmental Council to work with the Office of Environmetal Quality Controy. They are **Dr. John W. Shupe, Reginald H. F. Young, John W. Hylin, George V. Clark, Richard Y. Kuwada, Yasushi Kurisu, Albert S. Nishimura** and **Ray Milici.**

Crime File

Bandits on Oct. 5 robbed the Mililani Town branch of the Honolulu Savings and Loan of a little more than $11,000 and took a woman employee as hostage. She was released unharmed a few minutes following the robbery. The FBI said two men, one of them armed with a pistol, entered the savings and loan office between 10:10 and 10:15 a.m.

Univ. of Hawaii

A **sea grant** totaling $1.6 million has been awarded the Univ. of Hawaii for research, education and advisory services for the use of marine resources. This represents the largest award of its kind to the university in the four-year history of the sea grant program, according to **Hiram L. Fong,** who disclosed this year's amount.

Henry Moriyasu, director of auxiliary services at the Univ. of Hawaii, says that instead of 2,283 parking stalls on the upper campus, there will be only 2,082 this year, and the big parking area in the quarry takes in only 3,000. The Manoa population includes 22,165 day students, 4,350 night students and 1,405 faculty members. It is estimated that some 2,500 student applicants have been turned away from Manoa this year, 1,200 of whom wanted to attend full time.

Business Ticker

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. has established an Office of Environmental Affairs to help member companies in handling environmental matters and regulations. **Edward J. Lui** has been named director of the office. His assistant will be **W. C. Kong.**

Harold Sakata, better known as Oddjob in the entertainment world, has been voted into the Helms Hall of Fame for Weightlifting. The announcement was made by **Dr. Richard You,** who recently attended the National AAU convention in Lake Placid, N.Y. You also announced that the AAU has approved the American records of Island weightlifter **John Yamauchi,** who competes at the 119-pound level.

Police Force

Detective **Walter Nakaganeku** of the police intelligence section will be promoted to lieutenant Oct. 16 and assigned to the vice division. **Lt. Merton Keolanui** of the vice division will transfer to the patrol division, according to orders issued by acting Police Chief **Charles Duarte.**

School Front

There is a possibility that **Kamehameha Schools** may move from their present 600-acre campus on Kapalama Heights to a location somewhere on central Oahu. **Jack Darvill,** who will take over as president of the schools in January, said the board is not concerned so much now with where the schools might move as it is with whether they should move. Some problems with the present campus include transportation, drainage problems, general maintenance, water supply and old buildings.

Deaths

The medical examiner's office says that **Russell Starr,** 18, died Sept. 17 of procaine poisoning. It is an anesthetic and is also known as novocaine. Starr was the son of W. Russell Starr, Hawaii vice president of Seatrain Lines.

James I. Zablan, a Molokai homesteader and farmer, has been named to serve on the Kamehameha School board of governors. He is also a member of the Hawaiian Homes Commission. Zablan is the first neighbor islander to be elected a member of the board of governors, according to **Jack Darvill,** president-elect of Kamehameha. Zablan, 31, graduated as Kamehameha valedictorian in 1958.

Education

Mrs. Keiko Glenn, instructor in Japanese at **Hawaii Loa College,** will lead a group of college students and faculty who will study for credit next summer in Japan. Other countries in the Pacific Basin are expected to be included in later years. Mrs. Glenn formerly was assistant librarian at Kyoto Imperial Univ. She joined Hawaii Loa in 1968.

Norman Horne, head of the state's branch libraries, has been appointed acting state librarian by the state board of education. He temporarily fills the position recently vacated by **James Hunt,** who took a similar post in Cincinnati. Horne's salary will be $26,000 a year.

Congressional Score

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, top Republican on the senate committee which sets federal pay scales, has helped win a senate victory for President Nixon by leading the fight in support of the administration's proposal to defer government pay increases for six months.

Courtroom

District Magistrate **Joseph P. Akau** has found 14 defendants in the Kalama Valley case guilty of trespassing on Bishop Estate land. He fined them from $25 to $75 and gave them 10-day jail sentences, suspended up to 13 months. He also issued bench warrants of 12 defendants who failed to appear for trial.

Medical society honors Puyallup JACLer for years of community service

Dr. George Tanbara

SEATTLE — Widespread participation in community affairs earned honors for Dr. George A. Tanbara, a Tacoma physician, at a weekend (Sept. 17-19) meeting of the Washington State Medical Association.

Dr. Tanbara was presented the group's 1971 Community Service Award at its convention here.

Dr. Tanbara has been a member of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce since 1960 and of its education committee since 1968.

He served on the school development council of Tacoma Public Schools from 1966 to 1968, and on the school system's inter-group communications committee in 1968 and 1969.

In addition to his memberships in many professional organizations, Dr. Tanbara has been affiliated with the Washington State Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Boys Clubs of America, YMCA, YWCA, and many other civic organizations.

He has been a continuing member of the Youth Activities Committee of the United Good Neighbors since 1967.

Dr. Tanbara has been an active member of the Puyallup Valley JACL since 1955, and since that time has also been a member of the board of directors of the Tacoma Buddhist Church.

In the church, he is chairman of religious education and youth director, basketball coach for high school boys, the junior high school boys and junior high school girls, and is a softball coach for adults.

An active tennis player, Dr. Tanbara won the City Singles Championship in 1961 and in 1971, the Daffodil Festival Singles.

Christmas open house set by Flower View Gardens

LOS ANGELES — Flower View Gardens celebrates its 10th anniversary on Western Avenue and Hollywood Blvd. with their annual Christmas Open House, Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arthur and Alice Ito, AIFD, said there will be hourly prizes, and refreshments.

The first and second floors of the shop has been transformed into a Christmas and holiday wonderland. Many unusual gift items, holiday centerpieces and floral creations designed by the staff will be on display.

Japan, Israel OK waiving of visas

JERUSALEM — Israel and Japan have agreed to waive the need for entry visas for their nationals visiting the other country.

The agreement, signed in Tokyo Sept. 16, abolishes visas for visitors staying for up to three months, as from Oct. 1.

Donate to JACL National Scholarship Foundation

HAWAII KOI PRESENTED TO NATIONAL AQUARIUM

WASHINGTON — Five show carps, representing Hawaii's beautiful and valuable hobby products, were presented to the National Aquarium Oct. 15 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), on behalf of the Hawaii Goldfish and Carp Assn.

The fish, which will be prominently displayed in a 1,000-gallon tank at the Aquarium with other fresh water fish, include two Kohaku (red and white) koi, two Sankei (tricolor) koi, and one Ogon (gold) koi. They are about twelve inches long.

A hardy and very graceful fresh water fish, the koi was first introduced in Hawaii some time prior to 1900 in the reservoirs and streams of the islands of Maui and Kauai.

Reagan delivers Nixon invitation to Japan Emperor

TOKYO — California Gov. Ronald Reagan was reported to have delivered an invitation from President Nixon for a visit to the United States by Emperor Hirohito next year.

"I can confirm that Governor Reagan gave Prime Minister Eisaku Sato a letter from President Nixon," Reagan's news secretary, Paul Beck, said last week. "The contents of it are private. We are in no position to say one thing or another."

The financial newspaper Nikkan Kogyo in a page one report Oct. 21 attributed to "government sources," said that Reagan sounded out the Japanese government on an exchange of official visits by the American and Japanese chiefs of state.

The paper said Reagan came to Japan on the last leg of his Asian tour with a letter from Nixon to that effect.

Reagan presented wood carvings of the California Valley Quail, the state bird, to Emperor Hirohito and Premier Sato.

Reagan commissioned Mendocino wood sculptor Howard Wheatley Allen to carve two sets of birds as official gifts from the State of California.

UN seat for Taiwan favored by senators

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate overwhelmingly endorsed a statement circulated last week (Oct. 19) by Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) calling for support of United Nations membership for Nationalist China. Sixty-nine senators signed it, including Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii). Others are:

Wallace F. Bennett, Strom Thurmond, Jack Miller, John O. Pastore, Frank E. Moss, John Tower, Peter H. Dominick, Robert P. Griffin, Henry Bellmon, Carl T. Curtis;

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'Go for Broke' satori

LOS ANGELES — Go for Broke, self-help group in East Los Angeles combatting drug abuse, began its Phase Two community awareness program, "Satori", a nonverbal communication consisting of games, skits, films, music to "stimulate people to think and care", Bob Yamasaki, GFB president, explained.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

History of Suicide Corps

* * *

DIVINE THUNDER: The Life & Death of the Kamikaze, by Bernard Millot, translated from the French by Lowell Blair, The McCall Publishing Co., 243 pp., $7.95.

At the Battle of Leyte Gulf, Oct. 25, 1944, Japan introduced an innovation that was an minous portent of the kind of fighting to come. The Americans received their first intimation of the ew tactic when a force of four escort carriers and seven destroyers cruising north of Mindanao, under command of Vice Adm. Thomas L. Sprague, sighted a Zero, guns blazing, diving towards the carrier Santee.

Under heavy cloud cover, six Zeros had approached the American force undetected. Before the Americans had time to fire a shot in defense, the first Zero was diving for its target. While the Americans watched in horror, the Zero continued straight for the ship.

In a blinding flash, the Zero crashed against the forward end of the Santee's flight deck, blasting an opening 15 feet wide and 30 feet long. As fire broke out and spread to the hangar deck, another Zero began its dive.

By this time, the Americans had opened up with antiaircraft fire. A five-inch gun sent the diving plane into a spin; a second hit sent it into the sea. A direct hit disintegrated a third plane into blazing fragments. The defenders shot down a fourth.

At about 8,000 feet, a fifth Zero circled in search of a target, found it and began its dive. The gunners concentrated their fire on this plane and scored; the descending plane lurched and trailed smoke. But the pilot regained control; the Zero "dived at prodigious speed."

Crashing on the flight deck of the *Suwanee*, the plane blasted a jagged, 25-feet-wide hole.

The explosion killed several of the Suwanee's crew, but the others rallied, quickly extinguished the fire, and made the flight deck operational again. On the Santee, 16 men had been killed and 27 wounded, but there, too the crew brought the fire under control.

The sixth Zero had disappeared in the clouds. No one knows what became of it thereafter.

The first organized Kamikaze attack had been only moderately successful, but the results were better than what the Japanese had been gaining from conventional methods. The greater material resources of America had created a situation where Japanese pilots had been taking off on missions with no hope of returning alive and no hope of success. The Kamikazes had demonstrated that Japanese lives might be traded more dearly.

Onishi's Tactic

Vice Adm. Takejiro Onishi, who was most responsible for introducing this new tactic, evidently had conceived of it as only a temporary measure. But the Battle of Leyte Gulf finished the Japanese Navy as an effective fighting force. Japan's planes had dwindled in number, the quality of its pilots had deteriorated. The desperate situation invited the desperate extremity of Kamikaze attacks on a grand scale.

The Navy easily found volunteers for the suicide missions. Not only Navy pilots, but every member of the Japanese armed forces was expected to fight to the death even where the odds were hopeless. Bravery was expected of every man; no Japanese was decorated for outstanding bravery in combat, except posthumously.

The suicide corps achieved a crescendo of activity in the Battle of Okinawa, the last major engagement of the war. The Japanese launched 2,500 suicide sorties, using not only planes but other craft, such as torpedo boats. Such tactics killed 4,900 of the American Navy and wounded 4,800. The Japanese made 475 direct hits, sank about 40 ships, and seriously damaged many others. "American losses in the Okinawa campaign were so heavy that we do not think any other country in the world could have borne them without losing its ability to carry on the war."

Sacrifice

The author explores the origin and evolution of the thinking that led so many Japanese to gladly sacrifice their lives. "The kamikaze pilots' sacrifice was useless as are all wars, but those Japanese heroes gave the world a great lesson in purity. From the depths of their ancient past they brought a forgotten message of human grandeur.

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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

U.S. CENSUS	1970	(Pctg)	1960
Japanese	591,290	(+ 27.3)	464,332
Chinese	435,062	(+ 83.3)	237,292
Filipinos	343,060	(+ 94.6)	176,310
All Others*	720,520	(+230.0)	218.087
White	177,748,975	(+ 11.9)	158,831,732
Negro	22,580,289	(+ 19.6)	18,871,831
Indian (Amer.)	792,730	(+ 51.4)	523,591

*(Asian Indians, Koreans, Polynesians, Hawaiians, Aleuts, Eskimos, Indonesians and other races).

1970 U.S. CENSUS

A month before the 1970 U.S. Census was taken, we said in this column not to be surprised if the population of the Japanese in the U.S peaked over 750,000. Last week, the U.S. population by color and race was released (see above). So, how come we were so far off? Only reply we have is another question: were the siblings of Japanese mothers married to Caucasians listed as Japanese, as was the practice in the past?

With the residents this past year being asked to fill out the form and mail it in, the head of the household may not have made that distinction. The electronic computer merely read the forms, thus the explanation of "race" as stated in the Census publications makes sense.

"The concept of race as used by the Census Bureau does not denote clear-cut scientific definitions of biological stock. Rather it reflects self-identification by respondents. Since the 1970 Census obtained the information on race principally through self-enumeration, the data represent essentially self-classifictaion by people according to the race with which they indentify themselves. For persons of mixed parentage who are in doubt as to their classification, the race of the person's father is used.

"Persons of Mexican or Puerto Rican birth or ancestry who do not identify themselves as of a race 'other than white' (e.g., American Indian, Negro, etc.), are classified as 'white'."

* * *

There have been mixed feelings about the government asking about the race of an individual. We recall one case of a Japanese in Michigan who refused to indicate his race for the 1960 Census. Some civil rights and Negro groups at one time felt the racial designation would be an invasion of one's right of privacy. Moreover, they were insisting we stick with the basic intent of the census—a decennial reapportionment of the House of Representatives. (More recently with the growing emphasis on the one man-one vote rule as a result of the Supreme Court decision, the census figures apply to local and state legislative bodies.)

But JACL was more concerned in securing the racial breakdown for the social values derived by such information when the question came up prior to the 1970 Census. Politically, we felt the information by race might develop confidence and awareness toward stronger commitment and participation. Socially, we felt the data were needed for effective programs by government, industry, unions and associations to combat discrimination in housing, employment and education. JACL saw the collection of data by race as enhancement of the government's role to insure genuine equality in society.

JACL also preferred the breakdown of "Oriental" to Japanese, Chinese, Korean, etc., on the premise that citizens of these various ancestries have problems peculiar only to them and not to the others. Some residents who received the longer form were also questioned aobut whether they were naturalized, when they came to the U.S., what language other than English was spoken when he was a child—questions which JACL felt would provide helpful information.

JACL also felt these questions on race and color be asked for only the 1970 Census. In view of the manner in which the data were collected—the head of the household supplying the information voluntarily, it may be assumed JACL would again support a breakdown by race and color in the next census and expanding the ethnic categories to include the Spanish-speaking in the basic questionnaire. It was not done in 1970.

* * *

When the Census Bureau last April reported 9.2 million Americans idntifying themselves as being Spanish-speaking, some Spanish-speaking leaders criticized that as too low. The executive with the Cabinet Committee on the Spanish-Speaking, for instance, estimated as many as 12 million for the higher figure is important when statistics are used in securing federal funds.

The same point was in mind when the Chinese in San Francisco went to court to insure an accurate tally. The Bureau eventually provided 100,000 copies of a Chinese translation of the instructions and hired several Chinese-speaking enumerators.

Moreover, the California Rural Legal Assistance has sued the state because only 2.9 per cent of its 114,000 employees had Spanish surnames, although 14 per cent of the state's population is in that category.

The problem of the Spanish-speaking is multiplied when people are penalized for not being able to speak English—a similar situation which Asians have confronted and resolving by pushing for special classes to teach English as a second language in the school systems. Government bureaucracy today is asking for bilingual employees.

* * *

Down to the JACL level, our membership in 1960 compared with the 1960 Japanese population figures out to 3.8 per cent and in 1970 to 4.2 per cent. We had about 17,500 members paid in 1960 as compared with 25,000 in 1970 for a 42 pct. increase — much better than the population increase.

Influence-wise, JACL membership figures can be inflated if non-member spouses and children can be included. Since JACL services to the membership often extends to the family, perhaps JACL can establish a family membership rate one of these days.

The other consideration JACL chapters might pursue is to peg a goal for membership drives based upon population — especially in the urban areas.

Things that make Nisei nervous today a la 1942

Three items which appeared in the Sept. 10 PC, placed over the montage of international events which have transpired in recent months, provided a most conspicuous commentary by Examiner columnist Guy Wright on the life of the Japanese American during these critical times.—Ed.

By GUY WRIGHT
San Francisco Examiner

Japanese Americans are disturbed about the chilled relationship between the U.S. and Japan. They wonder if it will bring another period of discrimination against them.

One even warns of "a second Dec. 7," meaning not another attack on Pearl Harbor but rather another wave of resentment against the Nisei such as that attack touched off.

GUEST COLUMN

"Perhaps we Nisei have felt secure in this sophisticated world where suddenly things Japanese were 'in,' " says Sachi Seko. "But the Japanese becomes 'Jap' when intense competition means the loss of American jobs," (PC Sept. 10.)

Seko is editor of the newsletter of the Japanese American Citizens League in Salt Lake City.

* * *

Mike Masaoka, veteran Washington correspondent for the Japanese American newspaper, Pacific Citizen, recently made a trip around the world, with a sojourn in Japan and a stopover in San Francisco upon his return.

The foremost concern he brought back, he said, was "the deteriorating relationship" between the United States and Japan, "which may well be at its most critical juncture since the end of World War II." (PC, Sept. 10).

Recalling the "tragedy and travail," experienced by Japanese Americans "when there was another bitter confrontation between the land of our citizenship and the land of our ancestry," he said he could only hope that "the trend toward resentment and a 'tough stance' in both countries will be reversed."

While the present bitterness is new in sprouting, its roots go back quite a way.

There was the long haggling over some sort of restriction on sales of Japanese textiles in this country. That dispute brought attention to other Japanese imports, just when our own economy was feeling a pinch.

Then came President Nixon's announcement of his plan to visit Peking, with no prior notice to Japan, our principal ally in Asia.

While the Japanese were still smarting from that snub, Nixon announced his new economic policy with its 10 percent surtax on imports, which the Japanese regarded as directed squarely at them.

Masaoka said the surtax caused strong hostility in Japan which, unlike the U.S. with its largely internalized economy, depends on exports and imports to survive.

Meanwhile, there have been other disturbing events.

Emperor Hirohito's visit to Europe must be regarded as an unfortunate mistake. Such tours are supposed to generate good will. His didn't.

Instead it awakened painful memories and stirred old angers.

The commemorative tree that someone chopped down in England, the spit and spatter in Holland — these incidents revealed a surprising amount of latent hostiilty toward Japan.

* * *

At least, it was surprising to most Americans. We remember Pearl Harbor, but we forget the humiliations the Japanese inflicted on the British in Burma and Singapore and on the Dutch in Java.

But apparently the British and Dutch haven't forgotten, and the reaction that came when the surface was scratched is distressing to Japanese Americans, who are likely to catch the scattershot of any new resentment against Japan.

Already, at an international peace gathering in Salt Lake City, someone took it upon himself to burn the Japanese flags which were part of the display. (PC, Sept. 10).

Lingering rancor from World War II? Someone feeling the pinch of Japanese economic competition?

Or was it perhaps just a disgruntled motorist whose Toyota had broken down?

Japanese Americans are nervous about these things.

25 Years Ago

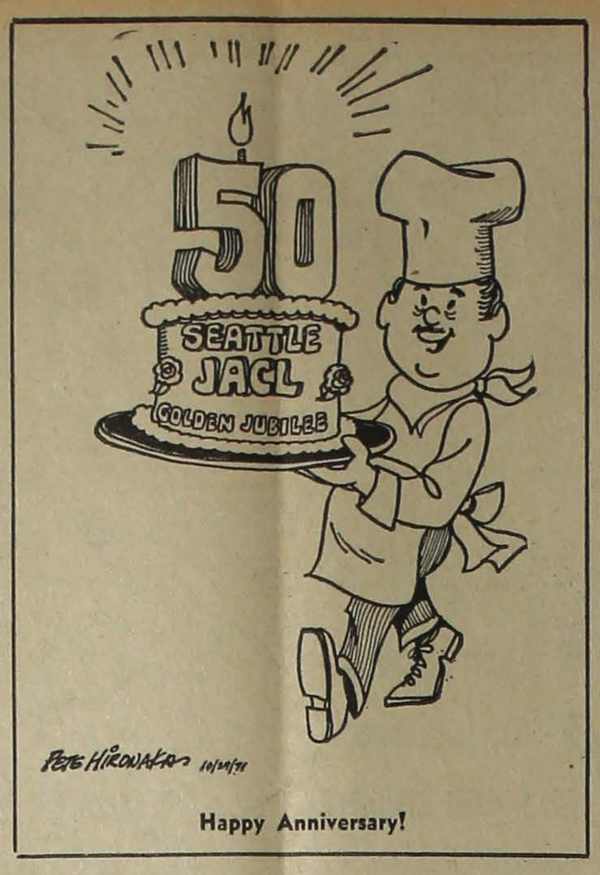
In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 2, 1946

California Supreme Court upholds alien land act; JACL to push Oyama case to U.S. Supreme Court . . . JACL predicts smashing protest vote against alien land law amendment (Prop. 15), despite state supreme court decision, as opposition to referendum builds.

Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship Award winning novel on Evacuation, "City in the Sun" by Karen Kehoe of Hunter College, who worked at Poston WRA camp, to be published . . . Iva Toguri freed by U.S. Army from Sugamo prison on charge she was "Tokyo Rose" . . . First group of 26 Peruvian Japanese interned in U.S. leave Seabrook, N.J. for Lima . . . Buddhist churches in U.S. undergoing changes, Dr. Robert Spencer concludes in his UC Berkeley thesis.

Three elected, 16 nominated in Hawaii primaries . . . Army in Hawaii asks activation of 442nd as reserve battalion, enlistment not to be confined to Nisei . . . Lt. Col. Purcell leads group of 442nd officers visiting Hawaii homes of Nisei killed in action . . . Earle Yusa publishes new Nisei paper (Chicago Nisei Courier).

Canada ghost towns (Slocan, Lemon Valley) deserted as government carries out forced relocation program . . . United Church of Canada asks investigation of disposal of confiscated Japanese properties.



Happy Anniversary!

Dig Yourself — Victor Shibata

Getting Around

* * *

Before we can begin to fulfill the needs of chapters and districts, we must first be aware of what the needs are. Finding these needs was the purpose of my recent trip to three districts and eleven chapters in my visit.

During this time, I was able to sit and rap with many of the youths. This is where I gained some insights into the problems the chapters and districts are faced with, and also the relationship of these problems to the individual and other chapters throughout the country.

* * *

I visited the 15-year-old cousin of a Jr. JACL member in Minnetonka, Minnesota at the Hennepin County Home School, who was incarcerated for glue sniffing. He informed me that it was very common for youth to take drugs. He had been sniffing quite a few tubes of glue and taking drugs prior to his being incarcerated. I was aware of his slow mental response as is apparent in many victims of drug abuse.

The belief that the drug abuse problem with Asian Americans is isolated to the West coast is — a myth!

The increasing problem of drug abuse across the Asian community is a reflection of the greater society. Hopefully, preventive measures will be taken, and a study of the symptoms of drug abuse will be understood and dealt with.

I found that drugs are being abused in our communities throughout the country. Trying to hide the problem may create a situation that we will regret in the future. Many times because of our insensitivity, it takes great tragedies before we open our eyes to the problem.

* * *

The youth in the Midwest and East Coast have expressed a desire to have identity workshops. This has been a topic of great concern, especially with those living in an isolated suburbia. Many of these Asian Americans have a loss of identity. Jap, gook, chink, slant eyes are words that are questioned — we are Americans, so why?

Sensitivity games were utilized at the "ME-DYC Experience" and also with other chapters to attempt to alleviate this problem. This nonverbal communication was a great experience for many of these youth. Through these sensitivity games, inhibitions were loosened and as a result many of the youth were able to be more relaxed and less self-conscious.

In St. Louis 20 brothers and sisters experienced a feeling of togetherness through these games. Right on St. Louis! Adults find it harder to communicate non-verbally than youth, but those adults that participated at the "ME-DYC Experience' seemed to have a jammin' time.

* * *

The Senior JACL support of the junior program in the Midwest is one of the factors which makes the Midwest district one of the strongest. The other factor is due to the quality of the leaders among the youth and the excellent communication between chapters and district officers. Jr. JACL certainly will not die in the Midwest and East coasts.

The main purpose of that area of organization is the need to socialize. This is also true for the National Jr. JACL, but the youth are very concerned with the problems of society and with what their own futures will be. They want to have meaningful dialogue with their parents and Senior JACLers about the Asian American experience in this country.

If our youth are to face the world today, they must be informed of the harsh realities of life instead of a fantasyland that is no more real than ochazuke gohan and umeboshi in the White House.

* * *

A new district is in the making. Dr. Tak Mayeda, Governor of MPDC, informed me that some youths in Denver and Fort Collins were interested in starting Jr. JACL chapters. So we met with the juniors in Denver and developed a working relationship.

I shall return to Denver as soon as the youth groups have put together the necessary material for a community service program. These groups look very promising.

* * *

In Salt Lake City, I met and conferred with Dave Hirai and Susan Yoshimura, chairman of IDYC, about the first biennial all-Jr. JACL convention which will be hosted by the Salt Lake City Jr. JACL chapter. This was their first meeting concerning the convention.

Susan will be getting committees together and sending material out to the chapters about the convention. We also talked about their November quarterly meeting to be held at Salt Lake City.

Hopefully, all the chapters I've come into contact with will correspond with our office so we can let JACL know what the youth are accomplishing.

Uno–

Continued from Page 4

gether in this and implement.

The effect of the chart was, to quote Bill Marutani's quote of Jerry Enomoto, "The National President is the PR-front man for JACL and the wider exposure he has the better. If I grab the executive reorganization plan correctly, the President-elect should take much of the pressure of the internal management of the organization of the President . . ." Perhaps, by the coming Executive Committee meeting, all who received the memo can refresh their memories and, if it is not too late, we can start to implement schedule "B" of the chart.

Whatever the positions of the respective officers and their responsibilities, the chart clearly defines what they should be doing. If they are not, it was not an intentional act of the presidency. If it be construed to be intentional, then it was not voluntary. If it be construed to be voluntary, it certainly was not knowingly done. Therefore, I still hold a great deal of promise in the reorganization and hope the kinks can be worked out for the benefit of all concerned.

* * *

STAFF PARTICIPATION

Room does not provide for comment on staff participation at National Board meetings, but a memo has been sent to the National Board and Staff expanding on my views re same. Essentially, in a nut shell, Robert's Rules of Order govern every meeting and all those in attendance must abide by same, officers as well as staff. And, staff are resource people and must provide continuity to the organization.

* * *

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Trying to answer the six columns devoted to the Planning Commission report is quite difficult to do, and dangerous as well, in the few statements I have made. I do so, however, not to foreclose further discussion, but only to shed more light on the subject.

Hopefully, chapters and district councils will pick up on this and help provide needed answers. After all, it is not personalities and positions we are talking about, we are talking about JACL and its future.

* * *

320 South 3rd East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

LETTERS

Repeal Title II

Editor:

In the Sept. 24 PC under "How They oVted in House on Bill' which lists the yea, nay, and not voting Representatives by state, it was called to our attention that an error was made in the listing of Kentucky and Kansas Representatives.

The Representatives listed for Kansas are the Kentucky Representatives and the Kansas Representatives' votes were omitted. The following is how Kansas and Kentucky voted:

KANSAS		KENTUCKY	
Sebelius	Yea	Stubblegeld	Yea
Roy	Yea	Natcher	Yea
Shriver	Yea	Mazzoli	eYea
Shubitz	Yea	Snyder	Yea
Winn	Not Vtg	Carter	Yea
		Watts	Yea
		Perkins	Yea

DAVID USHIO
Asst. Washington Rep.
Washington, D.C.

* * *

International affairs

Editor:

I have just finished rereading the report from the International Affairs Committee in the Oct. 15 (PC).

"Atrocities in Vietnam" certainly hits the mark on happenings in Indochina. Our thanks to Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chairman of the International Affairs Committee.

KAZ HORITA
271 School Lane
Noristown, Pa.

Planning–

Continued from Page 3

members. Central Cal is unique in that it is a farming area and everything jelled into this emergency program when the Hamada Farm was ringed by pickets and the Brown Berets walked through the orchard by mistake. Incidentally, they weren't arrested because the Hamada Brothers in talking with the UFWOC leaders agreed not to press charges—and this kind of in-fighting. Needless to say, initially the Japanese farmers were hit, small and big. One farmer responded immediately by getting a restraining order out. Other farmers just got together as a self-help, defense group and ringed the pickets. If there were 100 pickets there, there were a 100 farmers there. They stood there and took the epithets, like dirty Japs, etc., and took it rather well.

In this emotional affair, Fred asked National for whom they considered well and had the great deal of inputs. There was high regard for Jeff and Warren, especially Warren's feeling toward UFWOC.

We felt this racial kind of confrontation couldn't go any further and that there should an on-the-spot investigation be made. That's why we feel very good that they came and made the on-the-spot investigation, which resulted in what Jeffrey said was Furutani's opinion about what National Board could properly act. And the National Board was able again to come up with a statement, which wasn't all that Central Cal wanted. But at least, we got the ears open, something written down on paper so that when other JACLers in other parts of the country read this they may say, "labor-management" and it should have been removed from consideration at the national JACL level. Yet the National Board saw fit after a great deal of soul-searching and discussion to have a statement declaring this particular situation is relevent to JACL. So we feel it clarified the issue and it is good. I thought—as Bill (Marutani) has said that it's finished and not part of Planning, but again Kumeo by his memorandum has showed great concern, as one of the panel members here had stated, and that is certainly there. As a CCDC individual member, I am deeply appreciative of his concern, which has been reduced to this kind of request that was brought before the Planning Commission.

So I will write something. I will agree and disagree with Bill in that issue is closed, yes; but the problem remains . . .

MARUTANI—I agree with you 100% there. The problem remains.

KUBOTA—We shall try to resolve the problem along the lines as stated in the National Board statement. There was racism, undue duress, unfair economic tactics and so on. We feel both sides have sorta retreated and there's an era of peace now, though we don't think so.

SHIMASAKI — Thank you. The discussion is now completed.

QUESTION BOX

'Journey to Topaz'

Q—I would like to buy a copy of Yoshiko Uchida's 'Journey to Topaz". Where can I send for one?—F.S., San Pedro.

A — Any bookstore or department store can special order one from the publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, for $4.95.

* * *

Evacuation Poll

Q—There was an opinion survey published in the PC some time ago revealing a large percentage of Californians who still thought the Evacuation of Japanese in wartime 1942 was justified. What were the figures?—M. M., Seattle.

A—In the Feb. 9, 1968, PC, appeared a story by the late Joe Grant Masaoka, reporting a California survey taken in 1967 indicating 48% still approved the Evacuation as compared with 80% in 1942.

Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

* * *

'FOX' REPORTS—I have been reviewing with interest the reports from Warren Furutani, and his crew of Foxes, about the Community Involvement Program. There has been a lot of concern expressed by JACL leaders around the country about "nationalizing" programs, so that all of our districts get a piece of the JACL budget dollar. It seems clear from our experience that the only way we can nationalize CIP is to hire "Foxes" to service each district, and even then one "Fox" might not do the trick. Meanwhile, we have to settle for CIP functions in a resource relationship to the districts, as Warren explains.

In any event, the various reports indicate activity in various California communities, with the keynote being **"involvement"**. The common threads of assistance to Issei, drug abuse, and the whole gamut of community service, as that term relates to the Asian community, runs through these reports. I remember a time when some of us on the National Board talked about the needs of the Issei, and even created a committee out of which little but good intentions resulted. It is perhaps very appropriate that Sansei, interested in their heritage and compassionately concerned about their forebearers, should be largely responsible for a variety of Issei community programs today.

As one who was a part of the original Community Action Council in San Joaquin County, I was glad to see that Asians are part of the governing body of that organization. Significantly, Jerry Sakata points out that the "Yellow Seed" was active in that effort. That group of Asian American youth is typical of the emergence of a number of social activist organizations, to which JACL's CIP effort has either related, or been instrumental in helping form.

I was glad to see that a decision had been made to reopen the Yellow Brotherhood Center. Hopefully the drug abuse program that Willie Fujinami reports on will work.

In keeping with the times, I note that some of the Fox reports describe the preparation of proposals to obtain grants for program funding. While we are disroving the myth that Asian Americans have no problems, it is well that we also cut the Asian community in on the variety of federal grant money that is available.

Reports from Dennis Yotsuya on the East Bay, and Steve Kitagawa and Ron Kobata on San Francisco, indicate that an encouragingly active campaign is in gear to meet the needs of the Asian community, and to involve that community in the larger ones around them.

* * *

POST MORTEM—In the wake of the celebrating of Title II Repeal, let's not forget that the threat of repressive legislation remains. Ross Harano, National Legislative Chairman, recently pointed out the importance of S 2466, by Senator Sam Ervin, being reported out by the Judiciary Committee, as contrasted to S 2294 and HR 9969, both of which would give additional powers to the Subversive Activities Control Board. We don't need new leases on life for those ineffective, potentially destructive, and revenue wasting governmental anomalies like the SACB.

JACL should not coast as long as these threats to a free society exist. As Senator Ervin says, "If we ever reach that condition in this country that we attempt to have free speech for everybody except those whose ideas we hate, not only free speech but freedom itself is in out in our society." Amen.

* * *

"SAM"—To go with the wide open spaces in which we now live, we have a beautiful thoroughbred German Shepherd, who goes by the royal name of Sam. If any of our friends don't want to take a detour to see us, Sam says to drop by and meet him. He also just romped around in our first snow of the season yesterday.

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Asian Stereotypes

* * *

Using stereotypes is a way of putting people in their place and to bag them. It is a way of dehumanizing, castrating and psychologically murdering people without laying a hand on them.

Ever since Columbus "discovered" America, stereotyping has been used as a weapon. There is one phrase that describes the reason for stereotyping and its use: "The only good one is a dead one." This phrase has been used in reference to our Native Americans (savages), Afro-Americans (nigger), Chicanos and Latinos (spick), Asian-Americans (Japs, Chinks, gooks) and many white Americans (Micks, Wops, Pollacks, etc.). This stereotyping and racism is a tool used by the few "blue bloods" against the many "common people.'

It seem's true that many people live up to their stereotype. Some people even argue that some stereotypes are good. Also many of us know our own stereotypes are false, yet we readily believe that stereotype of our other brothers and sisters. Whatever the case may be the issue in question is human dignity. Stereotypes whether believed, good or bad, dehumanize and take away an individual's self respect. If you get bagged or pre-judged, your human dignity is being violated.

When you deal with human beings it's not "what you see; it's what you get!" It is a situation where we must look beyond the surface and look into the brain, heart, and soul of the individual.

* * *

Our eyes are shaped differently. Our noses are a bit flat, our skin pigment is yellow, we are different from the mainstream of American society, and we are supposed to be a part of the melting pot.

We are called the quiet American because we know our place and don't complain. In this light we have become the model minority and are pointed to as an example for other national minorities.

On TV we are depicted as laundrymen, gardeners, waiters, etc., with no minds and souls. We are dehumanized to the point that we are secondary citizens playing secondary roles on TV (i.e. "Eddie's Father", "Hawaii 5-0", etc., and in real life.)

Since most people can't tell the difference between Asian minorities we have specific stereotypes as well as general stereotypes. For example, Chink, Chink, Chink, and Jap Jap, Jap, and these transcend into group stereotypes like Yellow Peril, slope, slant, and Gook which include all Asian people.

* * *

You must understand that the role of the stereotype has been traditionally used as a means of keeping groups of people in their place. It is a way of bagging people so that they can be manipulated to suit the best interests of the majority. This is why stereotypes change to suit the situation.

For example: during WW 2 our stereotype was that of being sly and unscrupulous so, therefore, we became a scapegoat of American public racism and also post-war period our stereotype was a rationale for incarceration (Concentration Camps). During the post-war period our stereotype changed to that of our present situation.

If you view history from a realistic perspective you will see that the only way Asians have made it is by being invisible, never making waves, taking care of their own, and being the model minority. Now, as the model minority we have become the proverbial brother or sister who is forever pointed at as an example, and consequently the other brothers and sisters are conditioned to hate the example. How does it feel to be the quiet American?