PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 75 NO. 1 | FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972 | Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. $6. Foreign $8.50 | 12 CENTS

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By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

DISTRICT GOVERNORS

The most important link between the National Organization and the chapters is the District Governor. The two-way process of communication should be the primary function of the DC Governor between National and the chapter. Also, the DC Governor's functions are spelled out in the National Constitution under Article VI, District Councils.

Use of memos or newsletters are quick means to communicate with the various chapters and this must be done. I have found that receiving memos, minutes and newsletters of District Council business and activities helps the National Officers and I would advise the DC Governors to put the National Officers as well as the National Board on their mailing list.

Anatomy of JACL—IX

When chapters in a DC are in trouble, the DC Governor should immediately visit and assist in any way possible. If National help is needed, the DC Governor should advise the National Staff and Officers. On the other hand, when a DC Governor calls for help, the National Staff and Officers should respond with all available resources.

If and when regional personnel become available, the DC Governor would be a key person in assisting the regional staff. They must work hand-in-glove. In some cases, the DC Governor may be asked to follow up on some things, and vice versa.

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CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

The Chapter President, of course, is probably the most important person in JACL. He is primarily responsible, with his Board, of making the Chapter function and must be the go-between for National, DC vis a vis the Chapter activities. Along with the DC Governor and National Staff, the Chapter President must keep the Chapter moving year after year.

National and DC should provide leadership training sessions for Chapter leaders and officers. The Chapter Presidents Handbook should be updated and such a manual should be made available for DC Governors, as well as a leadership manual for all the leaders in JACL from the President of National JACL to Chapter Committee Chairmen. In these manuals, the tricks of the trade as well as valuable hints and ideas should be provided, and the manuals should be constantly updated and changed as the need arises.

We in JACL have been fortunate we have had so many good and dedicated leaders who have had to learn the hard way. Without them, JACL would not be where it is at now. In looking to the future, we should build for continuation as well as change. We should encourage young people to join JACL as well as assume leadership positions.

CONVENTIONS

The Washington, D.C. Convention will probably be one of our most prodigious undertakings. We will, if the extravaganza format is replaced, go toward smaller, shorter, less expensive conventions in the future.

The conventions will be business oriented and for the purpose of learning and doing, and accomplishing. It is hoped, we can analyze the directions of JACL and its purposes more fully this next biennium and can restructure our conventions to meet the needs of the organization.

Again, we must prepare a convention manual with ideas, format and hints on planning and implementing the convention program. We have the know how, after all these years and all these conventions, to put together a well indexed and laid out manual on conventions.

The District Council Conventions may go the same direction. We must, however, experiment, innovate and try new ways of doing old things, and even new things. A DC Convention manual should also be prepared and can be part and parcel of the National Convention manual, or, a smaller version of it.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

PR is an important part of any organization. We should let people know we are around and what we are doing. Chapters, District Councils and National should let our PR Committee Chairman know what we are doing by sending the Chairman the newsletters and important memos and news releases and all other National Committees should advise the PR Committee of its activities.

Each Chapter and District Council should have a PR Committee. The PR Committee should make sure all meetings are given adequate and proper publicity by local news media. In addition, all important functions and projects should be brought to the attention of the local news media.

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Delegates swell JACL Convention in Washington, DC

WASHINGTON — At least 500 delegates were registered in the 22nd biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League which got underway Wednesday morning at the Shoreham, according to Harry Takagi, convention chairman.

The number attending was over 150 more than expected, as families from the west coast, intermountain and midwest areas converged to the Nation's Capital to swell the work of the registration committee, chaired by Mrs. Alice Endo.

It was not uncommon to see chapter delegates here two or three days ahead of the opening day of the convention touring the sites with their families. Delegates of previous conventions, attending as boosters because of the special attractions here, were also getting reacquainted with their friends in JACL and meeting newcomers from the 90 odd chapters in 32 states across the country.

Weatherwise, the flood conditions that struck this area late last week did not affect the preparations. But Kaz Horita, national JACL vice president for public affairs, of Norristown, Pa., had to cancel his plans to attend because a number of his firm's establishments in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and in Delaware had been seriously affected.

Call to Order

As the National Council was called to order by National President Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City Wednesday, 88 chapters responded to the roll called by National Director Masao Satow, who has announced his retirement as of February 1973.

The recommendation by the personnel committee that David Ushio, 26, the Washington JACL Representative as of July 1, be appointed to succeed Satow early next year was presented to the National Board meeting Tuesday but the decision was postponed to a breakfast session Wednesday, where it was confirmed.

The organization by-laws stipulate the National Board appoints the national (or executive) director, subject to approval of the National Council. Though in the by-laws, this provision is being carried out for the first time, according to Satow who first joined the JACL professional staff in 1946 as the Eastern-Midwest district representative and the following year appointed as the national secretary, succeeding Mike Masaoka who became the Washington Office Representative.

Tats Misaka of Salt Lake City, chairman of the nominations committee, reported to the convention the slate of candidates for national office:

Slate of Candidates

For president: Henry T. Tanaka, president-elect of Cleveland.

For president-elect: Ross Harano of Chicago and Shigeki J. Sugiyama of Alameda (both candidates are currently JACL district governors).

For vice-president — general operations: Frank A. Iwama of Sacramento; Lillian Kimura, Chicago.

For vice-president — public affairs: Dr. Otto K. Furuta of St. Louis.

For vice-president — research & services: Jim Murakami of Sonoma County (incumbent).

For treasurer: Alfred Hatate of Downtown L.A. (incumbent).

For 1000 Club Chairman: Tad Hirota of Berkeley (incumbent).

Hatate had withdrawn his candidacy earlier in the month but the district nominations chairman in the Pacific Southwest reported during the nominations committee meeting Wednesday Hatate consented to stay. Further nominations were expected when the council elects the national officers during the Saturday session. Open roll call balloting was recommended.

Sugiyama and Harano both made their initial campaign speeches during the opening ceremonies.

Riverside celebrates fifth annual Sendai fete

RIVERSIDE—The Riverside Plaza and Riverside JACL cosponsors the awaited fifth annual Sendai Festival, July 7 and 8, in cooperation with the International Relations Council, Japanese Scholarship Assn. and Mayor's Sister City Committee.

A varied cultural program features local and Los Angeles Japanese artists: Mrs. K. Nakabayashi, flower arranging; Mrs. Suzy Reynolds, brush painting; Mrs. Doris Higa, ondo directing.

Demonstrations of the martial arts includes Aikido by Rod Kobayashi of Los Angeles; kendo by the Tsugio Kawaguchi Gardena group and judo by Ken Karmann of the Riverside YMCA.

Traditional Japanese food is offered on July 7 only.

In charge of arrangements are co-chairmen Mits Inaba and Gen Ogata assisted by Jim Urata, Ed Mitoma, Peter Sasaki and Pat Morishita.

EXECUTIVE ORDER 9066 EXHIBIT OPENS AT CORCORAN

By MARGOT KERNAN
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON — "We were concerned about our safety — the threat of reprisals against us was always on our minds." The Rev. Andrew Kuroda, minister of the Japanese Unitarian Fellowship at Washington's All Souls Church, is explaining why Japanese American citizens on the West Coast did not resist their removal to relocation camps after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In June, 1942, Kuroda, his wife and infant son, along with 244 other Japanese American residents of the Salem Ore., area, were loaded into a sealed train, curtains tightly drawn — "probably for our own protection" —and taken to a relocation center in Tule Lake, Calif., where 16,000 would eventually be housed in barracks surrounded with barbed wire. The Kurodas were among the 110,240 Japanese Americans on the West Coast confined in camps during World War II, under the authority of President Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066.

An exhibition of Archives photographs, entitled "Executive Order 9066," now commemorates the 30th anniversary of the relocation. Sponsored by the California Historical Society and the National Archives, it was seen by more than 200,000 people when shown in Berkeley and San Francisco.

The show opened at the Corcoran (June 27) with a reception given by the Japanese American Citizens League for members of the Corcoran, the Japan Society of Washington, and invited guests. Speakers included Kuroda, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii), Dillon S. Myer, former head of the War Relocation Authority, and James Holliday of the California Historical Society.

Lange documentary

The majority of photographs in the show were made by Dorothea Lange, who had earlier documented the migrant workers of Depression America for the Farm Security Administration.

"Never take your camera out without a purpose," Miss Lange used to tell her students, and when the Wartime Civilian Control Authority (later the War Relocation Agency) asked her to photograph evacuation day in the Japanese American communities, she was ready.

Richard Conrat, an assistant of Dorothea Lange in 1965, found the photographs when he was assembling an exhibit of her work for the Museum of Modern Art. He and his wife Maisie went to the National Archives and discovered there more than 25,000 photographs dealing with the Japanese relocation. Out of that source, they assembled the exhibition and a book . . . "Executive Order 9066."

In May and June of 1942, the order was given to remove all persons of Japanese descent from the coastal areas of the West. Oddly enough, Hawaii, which was 3,000 miles closer to Japan and had actually undergone enemy attack at Pearl Harbor, never confined its large Japanese American population. Families in the West were given a week's notice to get ready. They could only bring what they could carry.

Then the children, grandfathers, grandmothers, young women, and babies were all tagged, loaded into buses or trains under the watchful eyes of soldiers and taken to temporary quarters in resettlement areas or directly to the relocation centers. Temporary housing was set up at race tracks, where entire families were given two small horse stalls as living quarters until the permanent centers in desolate areas of Eastern California, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming Arkansas and Arizona were ready.

Duplication of Life

Archives photographs show how these prisoners passed the time at their race track homes — the tiny vegetable gardens planted outside the stable front doors; the laundry carefully hung out to dry in the sun; and the makeshift curtains draped neatly over box stall windows.

Some families like the Kurodas, were taken directly to the relocation camps. At Tule Lake, barracks, a hospital and a church were built in the desert, where daily duststorms swept through the flimsy buildings. Schools were staffed by Caucasian teachers, who were paid $1,800 a year compared to the $19 a month top wage paid to exacuee teachers and lawyers. Many of the Caucasian staff sought to share the living conditions of the relocated citizens rather than use the more luxurious private housing and the dining rooms with Japanese waiters that had been set up for them.

Kuroda, a forgiving man, has no bitterness about his experiences at Tule Lake, which included being beaten by militant Japanese youths when he refused to oppose a pledge of allegiance to the United States requested of the evacuees. A firm opponent of Japanese militarism, he later joined the OSS and served in India.

"For me," he said, "nothing was lost because of our friends that stood by us."

Man's Inhumanity

Maybe so, but the photographs remain. An elderly woman sits in the window of a train and wipes her eyes as she leaves her home in Woodland, Calif., for an assembly center 125 miles away. A Nisei soldier in American uniform visits his parents at Minidoka Relocation Center in Utah, and on the wall is a banner with three blue stars, for three sons in the American Army, and another with a gold star. A Caucasian shopkeeper grins and points to the sign in his cash register: "We don't want any Japs back here ever!"

And it wasn't just chauvinist shopkeepers who spoke out against the Japanese Americans in the West. In a CBS documentary — "Nisei: The Pride and the Shame," made in 1965, Mike Masaoka tells how Earl Warren, then attorney general of California, testified before the Tolan Committee in San Francisco in April, 1942, that the American born Japanese were more dangerous than the foreign born because they spoke our language. And Masaoka also quotes a Walter Lippmann column which warned against the possible dangers of organized Japanese Americans rising up to help an invader force.

CBS

This CBS documentary was being shown at the National Archives Theatre. Also shown was a companion film, the OWI's "War Relocation," made in 1942 to explain the Japanese evacuation to the American people; with Milton Eisenhower, then head of the War Relocation Authority, cozily describing the Japanese arrival at the camps: "Naturally they looked about with curiosity at this new land — raw, untamed, full of opportunity."

A slide show made by University of Delaware students from Archives photographs of the relocation was included.

At the Corcoran, "Nisei: The Pride and the Shame" will be shown twice every day from 12 to 1 p.m., beginning July 5, except Mondays, until the exhibition closes at the end of July.

Eternal Hope

The creed of the Japanese American Citizens League, written in 1942, begins with these words: "I am proud that I am an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation."

In January, 1945, there were still 80,878 Japanese Americans still in custody in the relocation centers. In Harpers of September, 1947, Henry Steele Commager writes: "Though the Japanese relocation . . . was justified to us on the ground that the Japanese were potentially disloyal, the record does not disclose a single case of Japanese disloyalty or sabotage during the whole war."

And what has happened to those seven relocation centers? Those that were built on Indian land have been returned to the Indians. None are inhabited now, and there is little left of them except for concrete foundations and the tombs of those who died out there in the desert.

Jobs at FBI

WASHINGTON — Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III established an FBI office of equal employment opportunities affair to recruit from minority groups. He disclosed that only 1,454 of the FBI's 19,857 employees were black, Chicano, Oriental or American Indian.

IN 'RECORD'—Congressman Glenn Anderson (r), presents to Sak Yamamoto, newly elected Carson City councilman, the Congressional Record entry made in his honor. The presentation was made at a recent victory dinner for the councilman, who has served on the city council before.

NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

Patsy Mink urges participation in continuing fight for justice

Following is the speech given by Representative Patsy T. Mink on June 27, 1972 at the Showing of Executive Order 9066. 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention, Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, D.C.

* * *

This exhibit we have the privilege of dedicating tonight portrays a moment in our nation's history which we all hope will never again be repeated. For those who were the victims of oppression, those years will, of course, remain unforgettable. For those who watched and let it happen to their fellow Americans without so much as even a whimper of protest, it must still provide many numbing pangs of guilt. For those who

THE TEXT

participated in ordering this mass evacuation, there must be great and agonizing remorse. We are here today to rededicate our national conscience that such an event shall never again befall any group within our society.

Fear and suspicion must never again be allowed to substitute for national will. No matter what the imminent external threats upon us as a nation, we must never even in the darkest hour of national emergency allow ourselves to be dictated by fear against a whole group of our fellow citizens.

Our precious liberties are meaningless if at any moment they can be denied to any group merely because of color, national origin, or political beliefs. Any Freedom which is uncertain or which can be arbtrarily taken away without due process is liberty lost.

Victory for Freedom

The Repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 was a great victory for freedom. Its enactment 5 years after the end of World War II is inexplicable, except to put the Congressional seal of approval on what was done to over 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry in the early months of 1942. Its repeal must therefore be regarded not only as a clear vindication of the countless wrongs inflicted upon these hapless victims of the war, but also as a declaration against such mass deprivations ever again in the future.

While I believe such an event could not ever happen again, this belief stems not so much from confidence in government, but rather from a faith that the people will simply not allow it to happen.

Some who will see this exhibit will be moved only to recall the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor or their personal experiences and tragedies of that war.

Hopefully for most they will be able to distill a message which enlightens the soul and fortifies the goodness which is in the spirit of America.

Ths exhibit is not meant to degrade or shame our naton, but rather to point out that once when our vigil was left unguarded, it created a nightmare of human despair and that to the extent freedom was tarnished, all of us were the losers.

Thoughtless Generalizations

Why did it happen? It happened because white people held people of color in less esteem; because people of color are regarded as collectively guilty of group stereotypes whether it be laziness, dirtiness, or being inscrutable; and because anyway you can't tell them apart! And so why not punish them all . . . Four hours, forty-eight hours, or forty-eight months, what difference does it make if by "preventive detention," you can prevent some terrible event from happening. Of course, even if nothing happens, you can always say it was because the detention prevented it!

Sometimes I think that this psychic operates today . . . we do not like young people with long haid . . . or blacks with Afros . . . or Chicanos on a picket line . . .

So long as we do not discipline ourselves into demanding only individual accountability and if we harbor instead group suspicion, we are functioning as though we were ourselves captives of Executive Order 9066.

Personal Responsibility

As I stand here tonight in the shadow of these remnants of our history, I am reminded that we have an enormous personal responsibility .

When new crises arise, will I have '9066' as my guide, or will I live by a rule of openness, tolerance and love for my fellow citizens? Will I fight to protect the freedoms of the least worthy in our society because freedom, which is not available to all, is no freedom upon which I can depend, should I ever have to call upon justice to be my guardian.

Executive order 9066 tells us that the weak, the docile, the quiet ones even can be swept up by the forces of international conflagration to become the most hated, despised and distrusted . . . And this only because of their physical differences in appearance.

Think what the implications could be for those who are different while being activist and radical spokesmen for unpopular beliefs.

Daring Participation

A bitter experience of history like Executive Order 9066 can serve as an impetus to our search for honesty and tolerance.

This exhibit does not teach us to conform, to assimilate, to hide our thoughts. It tells us to dare to live, to be ourselves, and to fully participate in all of the myriad opportunies of this land.

If we fail to heed this message of freedom, we will fall victim to the dark forces of fear which beckon to our national doubts and frustrations. This, we must not allow. We must strive to overcome our prejudices, so that enlightenment may rule across our land.

UFWOC Issue seen as symbol of changing JACL

By HIROSHI KANNO

Chicago

Bill Hosokawa's recent columns relating to the Minami meeting in Chicago were stimulating and provocative. What is becoming more apparent is that the JACL, both nationally and locally, is at a turning point. The UFWOC issue only helps to crystallize the change which has been going on for the past few years. I think that Hosokawa and others have failed to grasp this change and have failed to see the basic issues embodied in the UFWOC resolution. As Chicago Chapter chairman, I feel that a constructive rebuttal is in order which I hope will be educational.

First, it is true that only one JACLer asked us to support UFWOC, but the fact that the resolution received unanimous support of our Chapter board means all of us agreed with the position. The Midwest District also unanimously adopted a resolution basically in support of the Chicago Chapter position. Although the issue was raised by only one voice, once it was raised, it found enthusiastic support from many in our Chapter.

Secondly, Hosokawa fails to recognize the fact that this whole issue has been raised before many times, even at the National level. We are the first chapter, however, to take a firm position on this issue. This controversy has been with us and will remain with us regardless of what happens to the Chicago resolution. It cannot be buried or ignored because it rests too heavliy on our collective conscience.

Thirdly, board members are chosen because they are both representative and responsible individuals. It is not taken lightly by any of us because we realize that the decisions we make will reflect upon our entire community.

Fourthly, it is my belief, shared by others, that the JACL as a concerned social and civic organization should take stands on issues which concern the community we live in. Thus, we support the Alliance to End Repression, reform of the Coroner's office, and other issues. To make this a better America for all Americans means that we must become more involved and more relevant to the issues which confront our nation and thus help to shape her conscience.

* * *

It is the fourth point which I would like to dwell upon because I believe it speaks to the issue which we should be discussing, that is, the future and direction of the JACL.

Increasingly the JACL, its board and individual members will have a responsibility to our youth and to this country. It was demonstrated most dramatically in the final repeal of Title II, which would not have occurred without our participation. One little looked-at-aspect of this campaign was its effect on the lives of those who worked on its repeal.

On Saturday, May 20, at our annual scholarship dinner we had the pleasure of hearing Allyn Yamanouchi who, in 1969, was an art student when she, like so many others, was swept into the Title II campaign. From her involvement in the campaign she realized the strength and value of the law as an instrument for social change. She is now a first year law student at the University of Chicago. How truly magnificent that the National body of the JACL embarked on this campaign. If its only result was to touch the minds and souls of some of our young people like Allyn, then it was well worth

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Tanaka leads National JACL Cabinet; honors go to Kawagoye, Matsunaga

(By telephone from Washington, D.C. as a weary Harry Honda, PC editor and a waiting crew in L.A. seek valuable JACL convention notes, makeup pages, etc. in a Special delivery packet lost somewhere between the House of Representatives mail room and the Special Delivery office in L.A.)

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—Henry T. Tanaka of Cleveland took the gavel from outgoing National JACL President Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City.

Shigeki J. Sugiyama of Alameda, president-elect succeeds Ross Harano of Chicago.

Supporting national officers of the coming biennium include: Frank A. Iwama of Sacramento, vice-president, general operations; Dr. Otto K. Furuta of St. Louis, vice-pres., public affairs; James Murakami of Sonoma County, vice-pres., research services; Al Hatate of Downtown L.A., treas.; Tad Hirota, 1000 Club Chmn.

Signal honors went to **Helen Kawagoye** of Gardena as JACLer of the Biennium and Congressman **Spark Matsunaga** as Nisei of the Biennium for his legislative leadership in the repeal of Title II Internal Security Act.

Recipients of the Nisei of Biennium silver medallions were **Charles Kubokawa**, research engineer with NASA, Moffett Field, Calif., and **Dr. Makio Murayama**, Sickle Cell Anemia researcher with the Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Henry T. Tanaka

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(Full details will be given in the following issue of PC).

JACL NATIONAL COUNCIL CONFIRMS USHIO FOR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON — Appointment of David E. Ushio, 26, of Salt Lake City, Utah, to be the new executive director of the Japanese American Citizens League from 1973 was approved at the Wednesday afternoon session of the National Council here at the Shoreham.

Ushio is currently the assistant Washington JACL representative, a 1970 graduate of Brigham Young University, completing his studies for a master's degree in political science. He succeeds Masao W. Satow, JACL national director, for over 25 years and who will step down in February, 1973.

Confirmation came after a three-hour debate and a roll call vote, 56½ for and 26½ against the resolution to approve the appointment. Earlier, the personnel committee explained their 5-3 vote before the council while some members of the National Board spoke to the 13-5 vote to accept the recommendation.

It was a debate laden with emotional dialogue, boiling down to personalities and intimidations. National President Raymond Uno relinquished the chair to Mike Suzuki, national vice president — general operations, to engage in the debate as a member of the personnel committee. Uno said he would like to have had both Ushio and the other candidate, Alan Nishio of Los Angeles, on his staff.

Jerry Enomoto, chairman of the personnel committee, explained the method followed in the selection of candidates and defended the committee's vote.

'Man I Need'

Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, president-elect, called for personal involvement and JACL moving toward more viable and action-oriented programs. "I have strong conviction that David Ushio is that man I need to help move JACL along," he declared. Shig Sugiyama, NC-WNDC governor and personnel committee member who is a personnel specialist with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, noted he would have been happy to have both" but a preference had to be made".

Against the recommendation, Bob Takasugi of Los Angeles, national JACL legal counsel and personnel committee member, said a side-by-side contrast of the individual resumes would readily indicate Nishio was better qualified and questioned the methods Ushio would employ if appointed.

Also speaking against the recommendation were staff members in the Southern California office, associate national director Jeffrey Matsui, community involvement program national coordinator Warren Furutani, youth director Ron Wakabayashi and Jr. JACL administrator Victor Shibata.

Ron Hirano, national education director who also works out of the So. Calif. JACL office, called for a recognition of community in the widest sense — "working with people" as Nishio believed.

Bigger Issues Ahead

Furutani warned that JACL is headed for bigger issues, that JACL can't bury its head in the sand any longer. JACL should be serving the needs of the community-at-large rather than individual members in the organization, he continued.

As to the contention in other JACL areas that the Pacific Southwest is siphoning off all the "national" funds because of the predominance of staff in the So. Calif. office, Furutani submitted that these were for pilot projects mandated by the National Council for development in the Los Angeles area.

Furutani also noted that chapters have had "more service in the past biennium than in many years hence" because of the visit by the young staff based in Los Angeles, recalling many of his own visitations made at the request of JACL.

As one who worked with Nishio for four years and acquainted this past year with Ushio, Dr. Robert Suzuki, former PSWDC vice governor now at the Univ. of Massachusetts, admitted it was hard to see what was happening and felt it was a waste of investment after training Ushio in Washington and to see another talent in Nishio untapped by the organization.

During the wrap-up rebuttal period, Uno expressed his conidence in the work of the So. Calif. JACL staff and the direction their wark was taking. Uno refuted the accusation the Southern California staff was "radical' or ultra-liberal, declaring their contributions were "most substantial".

Uno saw the value of Ushio's year in Washington as adding to his "expertise" in handling the assignment at

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Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of year. 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.
No. 1701

Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. $6 a year, $11.50 for two years. Foreign $8.50 a year. 1st-class service, U.S. $11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, $15 extra per year. Japan, Asia, Europe, $48 extra per year.

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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

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'WHERE THE ACTION IS' (Part I)

WASHINGTON—For one who has been so closely in tune with JACL activities and personalities for all these many years, getting together at a JACL convention is really our "beat" and that means work, at least mentally keeping notes of what's what and who's who. Because so much can transpire in the confines of a national convention and the importance for committing them to paper as soon as we can, we surrender the cocktail hours (which is no big thing for this ginger-ale guzzler), the mixers and partying that go on into the night.

Arriving a couple of days ahead of time to the 1972 convention here in Washington—after Hurricane "A" drenched the Mid-Atlantic states and points north, enjoying a pleasant day and evening with the Paul Matsukis away from the convention hustings of the Shoreham Hotel shall be long remembered as the "quiet before the storm". It was easy for us to spend that day a full-fledged tourist, taking in some of the attractions of the Nation's Capital, wearing out some shoe leather and bustling with thousands of other tourists from all parts of the country if not the world.

Being a printer at heart, we made a bee-line for the Bureau of Printing and Engraving adjacent to the Tidal Basin where the famed Japanese cherry trees line its banks (the Tidal Basin's, that is) and the smell of ink wafting into the enclosed catwalk for tourists above the special high-speed presses is unique in the graphic industry—for where else can you smell that smell as the presses spew forth 7,000 impressions an hour of sheets of paper money. A skid loaded with 10,000 sheets—each sheet containing 32 notes—means $320,000 per skid. The Bureau literature for tourists reveals some $12,000,000,000 of notes in face value is printed annually, averaging about 9 million notes per day for less than 1 cent per note. A million notes of any denomiation weigh approximately 2,000 pounds and occupy some 42 cubic feet of space.

Our leisurely 40-minute self-guided tour ended with seeing the special presses printing the eight-cent White House and Flag stamps, something currently available. We had hoped we could have seen a new commemorative in the process of printing—a preview of what's to come.

* * *

A block away stands the Washington Monument. The people were waiting in a circle, but the watiting time flew by quickly as we joined with Dr. John Kanda of Puyallup Valley JACL and his family in the ascent to the top to view the environs on a rather clear day. A ride on the Tourmobile saved some time and shoe leather to see other historic sights around the Mall, getting off at the Lincoln Memorial to hear the guide extol the huge murals above the Gettysburg Address on one wall and above the Second Inaugural Address on the other wall. The last time we heard a voice echo and soar that way was the priest at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City during his homily. In many ways, the Lincoln Monument inspires one to basic philosophies as a moment in any Gothic-styled cathedral.

Getting back on another Tourmobile, we headed for a cafeteria in one of the Smithsonian Institution museums, then making a point to see the Hope Diamond and the blue whale (which Clifford Uyeda has discussed in recent weeks). By 3 p.m., before the late afternoon traffic hour began, we were back toward the Shoreham . . . And even before we stepped inside, there were longtime friends standing about—and the business of covering the convention proper began. The JACL registration desk was busy and so were Harry Takagi, convention board chairman, and his colleagues on arrangements.

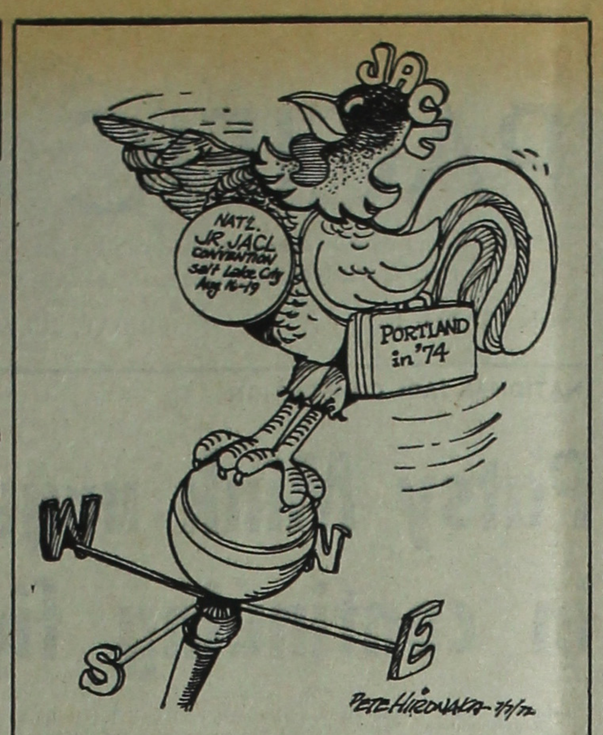
It's hard to believe Washington, D.C., waited six years for this day. It's not hard to believe that the membership will come out and pitch in to assure a successful and enjoyable convention.

* * *

Once inside the lobby and after checking into our rooms, we knew we had slipped into the biennial convention harness—registration, name tags on the coat lapel, vigorous handshakes and gentle hugging . . . some comments about how "slim" we had become from friendly people or how "fat" from friends (?).

A most imposing display in front of the JACL registration desk was the photo and art panel developed by the Visual Communications Committee, which attracted perhaps more non-Japanese eyes because more non-Japanese guests are in the hotel here. This is the kind of impact the works of the Visual Communications Committee is best geared to do—visually depicting (and quietly telling the untold story as it were) of the Issei dreams, Kenjinkai, Nihonmachi, Kibei, camps, 442nd, V-J Day and JACL in one mass montage; the background of Asian Americans today manifested through alternatives in Grade 3 curriculum—folders showing one day on a farm, a Chinese character-calligraphy lesson, a haiku, buun-buun game and the game of "goh".

How much interest it has developed among Asian eyes here at the convention shall mean another story, but its presence here reminded me of the preacher bitterly complaining about all the people who aren't at the church before his faithful congregation. Yet the preacher really intended that the message should reach the others through the faithful . . . and no amount of words in this column would do justice to the panels. It has to be seen to be appreciated and we sincerely hopes the Visual Communications Committee continues to create these graphic instruments for understanding.



And Now a Westerly Wind

Judge rules passport oath unconstitutional

WASHINGTON — The State Department's practice of requiring an oath of allegiance from U.S. citizens before issuing passports to them is unconstitutional, a U.S. District Court judge ruled June 26.

Is an order accompanying a 30-page opinion, Judge Thomas A. Flannery directed the department to delete the oath from passport applications. He also "enjoined and restrained" the department from denying a passport "to any United States citizen because he has refused to swear or affirm the contents of an Oath of Allegiance."

The case was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Beverly A. Woodward and Allan Fletcher. Both had passports denied to them because they refused to subscribe to the oath required by the State Department.

A. Douglas Melamed, an attorney for Woodward and Fletcher, described the former as a person who wished to travel to Britain to attend an anti-war conference, and the latter as a journalist whose business required him to travel abroad.

He said the objections to the oath were based on a feeling that true loyalty to the U.S. Constitution might require a citizen to oppose some particular policy of the U.S. government.

The oath in question states: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservations, or purpose of evasion: So help me God."

The State Department allowed some variations, such as deletion of the words "So help me God."

Judge Flannery noted that Justice Department attorneys defending the State Department argued that foreign countries may try to induce Americans abroad "to act in some fashion inconsistent with his primary allegiance to the United States."

For this reason, the government argued, "no more appropriate manner can be imagined to inform the American of his legal obligation than to require him to swear or affirm his allegiance to his country."

The judge said he disagreed and added:

"Because the requirement serves to deny passports only to those who openly refuse to comply with the oath requirement, it would certainly appear to be a wholly ineffective means of preventing the travel of individuals intent upon committing acts contrary to the country's foreign policy interests."

The right to travel abroad is guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, the judge said, and "no serious national purpose" is served by denying passports to persons who refuse to subscribe to the oath.

From 1861 to 1966, the government required an oath from passport applicants. In 1966, the requirement was deleted, but the oath was retained on passport applications for subscription at the option of applicants.

Last year, U.S. District Judge June L. Green ruled that the option to take the oath "unfairly discriminates against U.S. citizens." On Nov. 1, in an apparent response to Judge Green's ruling, the State Department made the oath mandatory. That action led to the case decided last week.

Eden Drop-In Center fetes San Lorenzo Issei

East Bay for Action members and volunteer assistants chaired by Dan Maruyama provided 34 area Issei with a full program of lunch, songs, bingo at the first meeting of the Eden Issei Drop-In Center recently. The next meeting coordinated by Mrs. George Minami is scheduled for July 13 at 10 a.m. at the center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo with an invitation extended to all interested persons.

Late council session on budget surprises

WASHINGTON — Though the first part of the 1973-74 JACL budget dealing with the basic $270,000 budget was adopted in the House Caucus Room on Thursday afternoon (June 29), the National JACL Council continued to remain in session till after 1 a.m. to hammer out the budget.

(Details of a reported deficit budget by $2,500 will be published in the following issue.—Ed.)

LETTERS

Manjiro Sword

Editor:

Those desiring a copy of a pamphlet, "The Presentation of a Samurai Sword to the Town of Fairhaven, Mass., July 4, 1918" should send in a quarter to the Millicent Library, Fairhaven, Mass., requesting a copy of same.

This pamphlet gives a brief history of Manjiro Nakahama plus the presentation of the samurai sword to the town of Fairhaven by Dr. Toichiro Nakahama in memory of his father, Manjiro.

The samurai sword is a tachi and has been tentatively attributed to the swordsmith, Ichimonji. It is a very valuable sword as it is of Juyo Token quaity. This is tional Treasure being the the 3rd highest rating — Nahighest.

HASHIME SAITO
San Jose, Calif.

Holiday Issue

Editor:

Thank you for your help in finding information on the early history of the Japanese in California. The Pacific Citizen 1968 Holiday Issue gave me more facts on the Wakamatsu Colony than all of my other reference material put together and doubled.

BETTY WATKINS
Taft, Calif.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 5, 1947

Utah VFW enactment supports citizenship for Issei, will seek backing of national body . . . Idaho Falls JACL borrows 40 x 75 ft. American flag from Monterey Peninsula to parade in 4th of July parade . . . Chinese language schools to test constitutionality of Hawaian law regulating foreign-language schools . . . House to consider evacuation claims bill under consent calendar rule on July 7.

$200,000 appropriation to enforce Calif. alien land laws dies in Senate committee . . . House approves statehood for Hawaii as loyalty of Nisei residents defended; race issue raised by Southern congressmen during debates . . . 325 renunciants win release from custody as Federal Judge Goodman in San Francisco grants writ of habeas corpus; group had renounced while at Tule Lake segregation center in 1945 . . . First group of Nisei war dead returned for reburial at Arlington.

JACL protests Civil Service Commission use of race classification . . . Drive by businessmen to oust non-Caucasians from San Fernando Valley reported by L.A. Negro newspaper Sentinel . . . Boxer Hal Hoshino to quit ring after KO loss in Honolulu . . . Federal Judge Mathes rules Kawakita must stand trial in Los Angeles . . . Nisei juvenile delinquency in Chicago blamed on inadequate housing, breakdown of family unit . . . Guayule experiments started at Manzanar WRA Center continuing at Stanford under Navy grant . . . "Little Tokyo" mentality viewed as insular and race-conscious at Chicago JACL sesion.

CAN BAD LAW BE REVERSED?

Overturning the Evacuation decision

Following is the text of the main address delivered June 28 at the National JACL Convention congressional banquet.

* * *

By JOSEPH L. RAUH, JR.

We meet tonight on the 30th anniversary of an American tragedy — the 1942 forcible evacuation of American citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast area.

The tragedy lay in our nation turning its back on the high principles and purposes on which it had been founded.

We forgot that a policy of harsh severity toward any group of immigrants and their descendants should be impossible for a country whose lifeblood comes from immigrant streams.

THE TEXT

We forgot that distinctions between citizens because of their ancestry are odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality.

We forgot that loyalty is a matter of mind and of heart, and not of race.

We forgot that distinctions based on color and ancestry are utterly inconsistent with our traditions, our ideals and our Constitution.

We forgot that under our system of justice guilt is personal and not inheritable.

We forgot **all** these things and denied over a hundred thousand persons of Japanese ancestry their constitutional rights solely because they belonged to a particular race into which they had been born.

One hardly need review for this audience the terrible days of that spring and early summer of 1942. Suffice it to recall at this point the ugly intolerance of the military commander in the area; the order to all persons of Japanese ancestry to report to assembly centers with no time even to dispose of their property; the shipment to detention centers; the years of incarceration in the camps.

Days of Infamy

There were two days of infamy thirty years ago. There was that day when the military warlords of Japan struck at Pearl Harbor. But there was also another day of infamy, May 3, 1942, when General DeWitt ordered all persons of Japanese ancestry evecuated from the West Coast areas by May 9. The first day of infamy was answered with American arms; the second day of infamy should now be answered with American ideals.

Toyosaburo Korematsu was one of those ordered to report to an assembly center for banishment from his home in San Leandro, Calif,. where he had been born and where he had spent his entire life with no taint of any sort. He refused to comply with this order and left to the courts the decision as to his rights. He lost his case.

The Supreme Court held that the exclusion order, like the earlier curfew order, was justified in the name of preventing sabotage and espionage. The Court wrote tht the military was not unjustified in its exclusion order "because of the presence of an unascertained number of disloyal members of the group", and because "it was impossible to bring about an immediate segregation of the disloyal from the loyal . . ."

Heroic Korematsu

Mr. Korematsu lost his case, but history records him the hero in a struggle before a war-oriented Supreme Court less faithful to the United States Constitution than the man who stood before it.

We know today that Korematsu was right and that the Supreme Court was wrong. Korematsu's conviction was based on the assumption that many persons of Japanese ancestry were disloyal, and were likely to commit acts of espionage and sabotage against the country of their birth or adoption. Experience proved this assumption wrong.

There were no acts of espionage or sabotage prior to Pearl Harbor. There were no acts of espionage or sabotage from the time of Pearl Harbor until the curfew order of March 27 or the exclusion order of May 3. There were no acts of espionage or sabotage by persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii where there was no curfew or exclusion or any other restrictions. There were no acts of espionage or sabotage at any place or at any time prior, during, or after World War II.

The Hard Way

On the contrary, the Japanese Americans proved their loyalty the hard way, on the field of battle.

The percentage of Japanese enlistments in the Armed Forces exceeded the nationwide percentage of any other particular nationality.

The casualty rate of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team exceeded that of any other Army unit. The average casualty rate of the Army was less than 25 percent; for the 442nd it was 308 percent.

No other group of regimental size during World War II won more than three Presidential distinguished unit citations; the 442nd won seven.

General Mark Clark remarked upon the 442nd as "the most decorated unit in the entire military history of the United Staes" for its size and length of service.

In short, the 23,000 citizens of Japanese ancestry who volunteered for combat duty proved with their blood that General DeWitt was wrong when he questioned their loyalty and patriotism and that the Supreme Court was wrong when it assumed the presence of "an unascertained number of disloyal members of the group."

Possible Reversal

But enough of the past. The question is what can be done to reverse the bad law of the Korematsu case.

Bad constitutional decisions have often been reversed in the past.

At the turn of the century the Supreme Court upheld the "separate but equal" doctrine. In 1954 a unanimous Court overruled itself and struck down the separation of the races — hopefully for all time.

The Supreme Court had held that indigent defendants in criminal cases were not necessarily entitled to the help of a lawyer. In the 1960s and 70s the Supreme Court has reversed itself and those too poor to hire lawyers now obtain free counsel.

The Supreme Court first held that a school child may be compelled against his or her conscience to salute the American flag. That case too went by the boards.

You in the JACL have seen the practical effects of another reversal by the Supreme Court. The Court once held that Japanese aliens could be barred from the ownership of agricultural lands; that clearly is no longer the law.

There are many more illustrations that could be given. Suffice it to say that law is always in the process of development and change and that the life of the law accommodates new experiences, technical inventions and above all new moral commitments.

Yet any review by the Supreme Court of the infamous Korematsu decision is an unlikely event. Our Constitution restricts the courts to actual cases and does not permit them to decide advisory or abstract issues. The Court could review and reverse the segregation decision because each day thereafter black children were assigned to segregated schools. The Court could review and reverse the right-to-counsel decision for each day thereafter indigent defendants were sentenced to jail without benefit of a lawyer. The Court could review and reverse the 1925 **Cockrill** decision for each day thereafter a Japanese alien could not lawfully purchase a farm. These questions were continuing ones; the issues remained alive and there were plenty of cases that could serve as a vehicle for their reconsideration and reversal.

Congressional Action

By way of contrast there is no present case that can serve as a vehicle to reverse the Korematsu decision. No one is threatening to exclude persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast or otherwise repeat the dark days of 1942. So it is to Congress rather than the Court that we must look for a reversal of that decision.

Congress has, of course, taken some action since World War II. In 1948 it adopted a law purporting to recompense those of Japanese ancestry for their **property** losses. That law was so technical and the conditions of paper and documentary proof were so difficult to meet, that most Japanese settled their claims running to many thousands of dollars for the $2500 "compromise' 'amount authorized by Congress in 1951 to offset some of the objections to the earlier 1948 act.

Only last year Congress in repealing the emergency detention provision of 1950 enacted into law the following provision: "No citizen shall be imprisoned or otherwise detained by the Unted States except pursuant to an Act of Congress."

But these provisions are not enough.

I propose that Congress utilize its authority under Section 5 of the Fourteenth Amendment and declare for all time that exclusion of persons from areas of the country because of their race or religion or color or anything else violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

Restitution

To reinforce such a Congressional declaration and to make clear that Congress fully recognizes that the liberty of Japanese citizens and residents was unconstitutionally denied in 1942, it should make restitution to those who were evacuated in May of that year.

I am not talking about the loss of **property** which was to some small degree compensated by the act of 1948. Half-hearted property recompense is no adequate admission of wrongdoing by our government towards its Japanese citizens and residents. I am talking about loss of **liberty.** Recompense for Japanese American loss of liberty is a necessary and proper reinforcement of any Congressional declaration that that liberty had been unconstitutionally denied back in 1942.

Congress has many options for recompense.

It could provide a flat sum for all persons held in the detention camps—it could relate such flat sum to prisoner of war pay or to some other standard.

It could create a fund and provide aid of various sorts for the descendants of those imprisoned in 1948.

It could provide a fund to encourage better understanding in group relations so that the tensions of 1942 will never again beset this nation.

It could do a combination of any or all of these things.

But whatever else it does, it should include in its measure a declaration that the public policy of the United

Continued on Next Page

'CITIZEN 13660' TODAY—Mine Okubo's latest creations use children and animals as subject matter. Her life and the lives of thousands of Japanese Americans, as seen through her art, is exhibited in The Oakland Museum show, "Mine Okubo: An American Experience," July 18-August 20 in the Low Bay of the museum's Great Hall.

MINE OKUBO

Oakland Museum to exhibit works of Nisei artist; funds sought for catalog

OAKLAND, Calif. — "I relived momentarily the sorrows and joys of my whole evacuation experience, until the barracks faded away into the distance. There was only the desert now. My thoughts shifted from the past to the future."

These final lines from Mine Okubo's book, "Citizen 13660", describe an experience that drastically changed the life and perspective of this famous Nisei artist.

Her paintings, sketches and drawings will be presented as symbols of those unique Japanese American transformations in the Oakland Museum exhibition, "Mine Okubo: An American Experience," July 18-August 20 in the Great Hall Low Bay.

Riverside Native

Born in Riverside, Calif., daughter of an artist and master calligrapher, educated at UC Berkeley (where she received her master's degree in art), Mine Okubo traveled to Europe on a fellowship in 1938.

Upon her return, she was—like 110,000 others of Japanese ancestry — sent to "relocation camps." Her book, an illustrated diary of those experiences, and her illustrations in "Trek," the Topaz camp magazine, attracted attention at Fortune Magazine.

Mine Okubo went to New York in 1946 to do illustrations for the magazine. She has remained in Greenwich Village ever since, painting, completing murals, fresco tiles and mosaics, and illustrating editions of Life, Time, Saturday Review, as well as many books.

Her works in oil, watercolor, tempera and gouache reflect each stage of her unique life situation, one closely paralleling the lives of many other Japanese Americans.

Present-Day Subjects

Today, her work is bright and expansive. Cats, children, birds, flowers and ships are intertwined with distinctive Japanese and Oriental symbols.

According to Ben Hazard the Oakland Museum's Curator of Special Exhibits and Education, these are contrasted with the "dark, crimped and depressed charcoal studies made while she was in the internment camps. She was depressed and her work shows her acute awareness of who she was at that point in time."

There are also her prewar impressionistic paintings in France, her renewed color applications after release from the camps, and her evolving abstract expressions as she found her way back to her art.

"This first major Western showing of Mine's work will go off as scheduled," Hazard added, "but because of recent museum budget limitations we'll have to turn elsewhere for funding for her first major catalog. We'd like to elicit support from all communities to make this catalog a reality."

Contributions for the Mine Okubo exhibitions catalog may be made out to "Mine Okubo Exhbition" and sent to The Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St., Oakland, Calif. 94607.

QUESTION BOX

Hosokawa's 'Nisei'

Q—Where can I obtain a copy of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet Americans"? The bookstores around here do not carry it.—T.H., Sunnyvale, Calif.

A—JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115 has copies of the Hosokawa book in Japanese ($10) and in English ($9).

* * *

Film: 'Manzanar'

Q—I am going to offer a course in Asian American history next fall in addition to one on modern Japan and would like very much to show Robert Nakamura's "Manzanar". In discussing the evacuation of Japanese Americans this spring, I found to my surprise that most students here know nothing about it. They need visual proof to convince them of the magnitude of what happened to Japanese in this country during WW2. Is that film available on a rental basis?—Ann Waswo, Univ. of Virginia.

A—Yes, it is. Write to JACL Visual Communications Committee, 3222 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 90018. Last rental quote was $17.50 plus shipping but it may be higher.

IBS graduation

BERKELEY, Calif.—Institute of Buddhist Studies conducted its first commencement June 17 as June A. King and Kenneth C. O'Neil received diplomas signifying diligent study over more than two years at the Institute. Both intend to continue their studies and eventual ordination as Shin Buddhist priests.

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Shimoda, Japan

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN—Shimoda is a pleasant little town of 35,000 or so on the Izu peninsula two hours and 50 minutes by fast train southwest of Tokyo. Since it is a bit off the beaten path, relatively few Japanese and foreign tourists make their way there. But it has more than adequate facilities, like the Shimoda Tokyu hotel where we stayed during the third Japanese-American Assembly early in June.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Japan Center for International Exchange whose director is a brilliant young man named Tadashi Yamamoto, and the American Assembly, an arm of Columbia University directed by Dr. Clifford C. Nelson. Some 30 men and women (the men were in the overwhelming majority) represented each side. Most of them were scholars, academicians and political and business figures, with a few editorial types tossed in.

Despite a very apparent language barrier, there was a good deal of give and take in discussion sessions devoted to Japanese-American problems, mainly trade and communications, and how best to overcome them. Unfortunately few other than the participants will benefit from these discussions because the "final report" of the conference turned out to be a bland statement couched largely in generalities.

Perhaps the extra-curricular highlight of our Shimoda stay was a hurried visit, squeezed in after a lunch, to Gyokusenji Temple, on the outskirts of Shimoda. This is where Townsend Harris, first American consulate official in Japan, lived and worked between 1856 and 1859. Presumably, the Japanese rulers kept Harris in Shimoda, a long journey in those days from Edo, because they preferred not to see too much of him.

Gyokusenji Temple today stands much as it did when Harris used it for both office and residence. One pays a small admission fee to visit the grounds points to a round hole, now covered, in one wall of the temple that accommodated the chimney to Harris's stove, an appliance unknown in Japan of those days. There are also plaques on the temple grounds in memory of the cows slaughtered to satisfy Harris' appetite for meat, and to mark the birth of Japan's dairy industry, also launched to meet Harris's demand for milk products.

At one side of the temple are five stones marking the graves of men from Commodore Perry's fleet who died in Japanese waters. Their names—James Hamilton, G. W. Parish, Rob Williams, Alexander Doonan and John D. Storm—are still legible on the weathered stone markers as are the engraved descriptions of how they came to meet their ends.

While the first formal meeting between Japan and the United States took place near Tokyo in 1854, when Perry returned with his black ships following a brief visit the previous year, Shimoda was the place where representatives of the two nations came to know each other. Walking over the grounds that were Townsend Harris's residence so long ago, one is moved by the romance and adventure of his experience. Far from home, in a land whose language and customs he did not understand, out of touch for months at a time with his government, Harris was as isolated as if he were on another planet.

Certainly it was no accident that the Japanese-American assembly was held at Shimoda. While much of the discussion centered around the communications gap between the two nations, that gap today is as nothing compared to what Townsend Harris faced. Despite the formidable problems that exist between the two nations, Shimoda offers hope that Japan and the United States can survive "shocks", find ways to balance their trade, and work together at the massive task of helping the Far East to find peace, stability and economic progress.

FIRST SIAMESE TWINS IN JAPAN SEPARATED

NAGOYA—The first successful surgical separation of Siamese twins in Japan was reported at the annual convention of surgeons specializing in children here. Dr. Shigenori Sawaguchi, National Children's Hospital, Tokyo, said the separated children, both girls, were doing fine five months after the operation.

It was the 18th successful operation of its kind in the world. The twins shared the umbilical cord and their diaphragms and livers were united.

Bay Area issues membership leaflet

BERKELEY, Calif.—Bay Area Community JACL has issued a new membership solicitation leaflet, printed on heavy stock as a self-mailer and featuring a portion of the Japanese woodblock print of a cresting surf to indicate its perspective as "the chapter that makes waves."

The same art work is used on its stationery as the chapter "logo".

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.

Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

UFWOC issue—

Continued from Front Page

the time and energy we invested in it.

There is also the question of leadership. Is it leadership simply to silently acquiesce to consensus? Is leadership an avoidance of issues which may rock the boat? Some of us seem to have forgotten the history of the JACL especially during those horrible war years. What kind of consensus did our JACL leadership have when they cooperated with the relocation officials? Although harassed and even physically attacked by their fellow Japanese Americans, they stood firm to the principles they believed in. The spirit of JACL was truly born in those years. It is this early resolve, this spirit of dedication to one's belief, which we must return to if we are to survive as a meaningful organization.

• • •

We are on the verge of a new era for our organization. Our children are better educated and better equipped to assume roles of leadership. Our young are also more idealistic. They have not had to suffer the humiliation of concentration camps nor long back-breaking days in the fields. Their parents have given them every educational and social oportunity and now many are ready to become involved in JACL.

What do they seek? They are seeking an organization ruled by principles rather than concerns of vested interest groups. They are seeking an organization that is willing to stand on the principles which they profess to believe in regardless of how bitter it may be to some.

In much of the verbiage that has been written about our position (much of it mine), somehow the basic principle is lost in the shuffle. I recognize the dilemma in which some find themselves. But, the fact remains that as an organization which states its belief in civic and social justice for all Americans, there must come occasions when we have to set aside our personal feelings and decide the issue on the principles involved. The principle here is not the question of free election, nor the reported violence committed by farm growers or farm organizers.

The basic question is and remains whether we, as an organization, support the right of another organization to seek to better their human condition. We must not allow ourselves to be detracted from this basic issue. To do otherwise is to simply engage in rhetoric.

— Chicago JACLer

CONGRESSIONAL TRIBUTE FOR ISSEI CANCELLED

WASHINGTON — Because of the rush of the Congress to recess last Thursday (June 29) for the Fourth of July holidays as well as prepare for the political conventions, the Congressional Tribute to the Issei was regretfully cancelled.

There was, however, inserted in the Congressional Record for the day the various tributes read into the record:

AZTEC STAR MIYOSHI APPOINTED GYM COACH

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Cliff Miyoshi, San Diego State University's leading gymnast the past two years, became the Aztecs' head gymnastics coach June 20.

Miyoshi, 21, will replace Ed Franz, the Aztec coach the past seven years. Franz has stepped down to devote full time to teaching.

Son of the Joe Miyoshis, active JACLers here, Cliff went to Kearny High where he was the CIF and Western League all-around champion in 1966. Miyoshi won the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn, free exercise title this past season after placing second in 1971. He competed in two NCAA championships but was unplaced. He was troubled by recurring back problems throughout his Aztec career.

BOOK SHELF

Asian cookbook

A definitive book for anyone who enjoys Chinese and Hawaiian food accumulates the knowledge and dedication to fine cookery by Alyce and Theodore Char of Honolulu in their GOURMET'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHINESE-HAWAIIAN COOKING (Exposition-Banner: $10). Noted for their exquisite dinners, the Chars share recipes presented in easy-to-follow, step-by-step fashion, some of them their own creations.

Related information on table etiquette, teas and traditions add to enjoyment of both reader and cook. The section, International Fare, covers exotic and simple cuisine which may be assimilated in the total diet. Those with a sweet tooth will want to prepare Almond Pudding or the Rich Pound Cake. These are part of over 300 recipes in the book.—H.H.

Pepperdine offers Asian American culture seminar

Pepperdine Univ. ethnic studies dept. concluded a seminar on Asian-American Culture and Existing Curriculum (June 24) for elementary and secondary school teachers and administrators.

Topics included "Ethnic Eye Opener: A Look at Asian American History," "A Need: Asian American Studies in the Schools," and "Community Involvement: An Awareness of Asian American Agencies and Programs."

Rauh—

Continued from Page 2

States is dead set against the racial harassment of innocent persons of Japanese ancestry, and provide measures to ensure that the unhappy 1942 exclusion order is never repeated again — against Japanese or any other group identifiable by race, culture, ethnic origin, color or religion.

Fairness for All

Let me conclude on a note from my own Jewish background. Maryland's constitution of 1776 required office holders to make a "declaration of a belief in the Christian religion". This barred Jews from holding office. A Maryland citizen named Thomas Kennedy, a Scotch Presbyterian, undertook single-handed to repeal this prohibition, He tried in 1818 and failed. He tried again and again, and finally succeded in 1826. His message was blunt but persuasive. He told the Maryland legislature that "There are few Jews in the United States; in Maryland there are very few. But if there was only one—to that one we ought to do justice." In that spirit of fairness to all, let our nation at long last do justice to the victims of the 1942 American tragedy.

Ushio—

Continued from Front Page

National Headquarters, an essential ingredient in his judgment.

On the basis of his travels around the nation in the past biennium as national president, where he engaged in many hours of informal discussions with both youth and members, Uno retorted programs applicable to the entire league chapters were needed to keep the chapters as a source for support for general programs.

Henry Tanaka adopted a realistic stand in defending his vote — JACL relies on membership dues only to fund programs and JACL wants to engage in more activities as has been recommended, the dues would be $20 a year or more, but Ushio could help with his contacts to develop other financial resources to develop services.

Murray Sprung of the New York JACL, speaking for the motion, said the personal attacks leveled during the debate were out or order and he felt the "nay" vote for the resolution would mean "no confidence" in the personnel committee. "I hate to see threats made when we still have rules with which to operate," he declared.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Sacramento JACL — Ten scholarship winners were announced by Richard Matsumoto, Scholarship Committee chairman:

Sacramento JACL Scholarship and National JACL Supplemental Scholarship of $200 — Gregory Hayes, Washington High in Broderick, son of Thomas and Michiko Hayes.

$200 Roy Kurosawa Memorial Scholarship—Dan Yamasaki, Sacramento High, son of the Henry Yamasakis.

Sacramento Senator Lions Club Scholarship—Richard Uno, James Marshall High, son of the Dick Unos.

Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association Scholarship — Elizabeth Kaneko, John F. Kennedy High, daughter of the Samuel T. Kanekos.

Sacramento Gardeners' Association Scholarship — Viola Kitade, McClatchy High, daughter of the Eli Kitades.

Kanichi Matsunami Memorial Scholarship — Sally Fujii, Delta High in Clarksburg, daughter of the Charles H. Fujiis of Walnut Grove.

Hiroshima Nikkei Jin Kai Scholarship—Margaret Iseri, McClatchy High, daughter of the Robert Iseris.

Dr. George Takahashi Memorial Scholarship — Janice Sasaki, McClatchy High, daughter of the Yoshio Sasakis.

Post 8985 VFW Tomo Uyeda Memorial Scholarship—Naomi Sato, McClatchy High, daughter of the Isamu Satos.

Post 8985 VFW Annual Scholarship—Joanne Matsui, Hiram Johnson High, daughter of the Nob Matsuis.

Eden Township JACL — Achievement Awards from the chapter were given to:

Amy Yanagi, Arroya High, daughter of the Motoichi Yanagis of San Lorenzo, who is credited with other awards such as the Bank of America Plaque in Liberal Arts, Arroyan Award for highest scholastic record of Class of '72, Governor's Certificate for highest district scholastic record and Valedictorian. She enters UC Davis this fall.

Stephanie Nishimura, San Lorenzo High, daughter of the Oliver Nishimuras, is, also, recipient of the Bank of America Certificate in Laboratory Science, San Lorenzo District Scholarship Foundation award for top academic student, Governor's certificate for Outstanding Achievement, Orowheat Scholarship, San Lorenzo Lions' Club Scholarship and UC Charles Fish Scholarship. Valedictorian, she enrolls at UCB this fall.

Kim Ellison, Sunset High in Hayward, son of the John A. Ellisons, was student body president, Valedictorian and includes among other awards, the Bank of America Achievement Award in Science and Math, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Hayward Elks certificate, Gemco Scholarship savings bond, Jon Kalagorgivich Memorial Scholarship for Medicine, Calif. Alumni Assn. and Olsen Scholarship from Castro Valley Postal Union. Plans to major in biological science at UCB.

Lexie Endo, San Leandro, daughter of the Gish Endos, lists among many accomplishments: Commendations for Leadership in Honor Society, Drama/Literature club, as Head Song girl; Presidential award for physical fitness and track, San Leandro Music Festival and Governor's Scholar. She majors in biology at Stanford this fall.

American Loyalty League JACL, Fresno—Inez Kawano of Fowler was recipient of the $250 Mary C. Baker Memorial Scholarship. (Last year, 1971, it was won by Mrs. Nellie Furubayashi of Reedley; the first year, 1970, by Gail Takayama of Del Rey).

Lorraine Niino of Madera, daughter of the George Niinos won the National JACL Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship of $250. Along with Kathleen Kubo of Kerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sumio Kubo, and Steven Tsuruoka of Central, son of the Henry Tsuruokas received the CCDC Achievement Plaque Awards.

Boise Valley JACL—Kathy Hoshide, daughter of the Kiyoshi Hoshides, a junior from Nampa was chosen as one of the two Junior Marshalls (highest ranking student in the junior class) at the recent Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho baccalaureate commencement ceremonies.

Alameda JACL—A memorial Japaese garden honoring pioneer Issei of the Alameda area is being proposed for one of the city's parks with city officials receptive to the idea. Originally proposed by Hi Akagi, chapter president, studied by Shig Imazumi, cabinet-appointed committee head and sketched by Ki Nomura, landscape architect, the garden proposal may become a reality.

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Continued from Page 1

It is difficult to fight for space and time in the news media. Therefore, contacts should be made to get the right connection. Use of National Officers and Staff for this purpose can be helpful. Visiting the local dignitaries, such as the Governor, Senator, Congressmen, Mayor, Councilmen, etc., should be arranged in advance along with interviews with the local news media for T.V. and radio and newspaper. Such activities, though obnoxious and seemingly ridiculous to some, has many advantages to the local chapter and its members.

Conventions should be used to get maximum PR. Both JACLers and nonJACLers should be used for this purpose. In addition, there are many people who have been very helpful to JACL. We should recognize these people in appropriate and proper ways. Convention time is a good time to do it.

Each Chapter and District Council should, after each election, notify all local news media of the names of the elected officers and even some of their background, particularly should the hometown news media of the elected Chapter and District Council Officers be notified.

Good and constant contact should be kept with governmental, private and other ethnic agencies and organizations. Chapters and District Councils should make use of all available resources for the benefit of the Chapter and District Council.

Good PR will bring many rewards to the organization in many ways. We should not fail to capitalize on the benefits of good PR because in the instance of the news media, much of it is free and the news media have an obligation to give ethnic organizations such as JACL exposure to the general public. We should not pass such an opportunity up.

(To Be Concluded)

Part X will be part of his convention speech to appear in July 14 PC.

Omissions, errors in latest history on Evacuation by Daniels pointed out

SAN FRANCISCO—Some inaccuracies and omissions in the Roger Daniels book, "Concentration Camps, USA" Holt, Rinehart and Winston), were pointed out by Karl G. Yoneda, Bay Area Community JACL member who referred to his personal diary and files while a resident at Manzanar in 1942. He was among the 800 initial volunteers who had reported on March 23 (not the "22nd" as Daniels says) to prepare the camp for the Wartime Civil Control Administration, predecessors to the War Relocation Authority which assumed Manzanar on May 15.

Yoneda differs with Daniels who notes Manzanar and Poston were first inhabited by volunteers, "largely JACLers and their families". They were not, Yoneda corrected, as most of the active JACLers at that time were "busy attending to Evacuation problems in their respective localities".

Until WRA came on the scene, Manzanar was originally known as the Owens Valley Reception Center by the WCCA, Yoneda continued. He also recalled a volunteer medical corps of 86, including Drs. James M. Goto, Masako Kusayanagi and Yoshiye Togasaki together with a number of nurses and kitchen crew left Los Angeles on Mar. 21 for Manzanar to set up the hospital under supervision of Dr. John N. Bowden and Mr. Arthur H. Miller.

Yoneda corrected the name of Tokataru Slocum. "It should be Tokutaro Slocum," he said." Japanese would wonder what kind of name Tokataru is."

Dec. 6, 1942, Riot

He was much more severe in his criticism of the Daniels book, which Yoneda nevertheless credits for its contribution to the study of the Evacuation, in completely ignoring the destructive activities of the Manzanar Black Dragons and the role of the Manzanar Citizens Federation with reference to the Dec. 6, 1942 riot.

Acording to Yoneda, the Black Dragons were organized by Joe Kurihara, Ben Kishi, Harry Ueno, John Umemoto, several judoists and others, most of them being Kibei and with the salvage crew except for Kurihara who was the Nisei foreman of field carpenters and Ueno, cook at the Block 4 kitchen.

"Every day, they drove all over the camp in a salvage truck with a Black Dragon banner, throwing rocks at those who worked on the camouflage net project, trying to run over those whom they considered 'pro-Americans'," Yoneda said.

Yoneda said he and Slocum were targets of several such attempts and threatened others as well. Because he had openly criticized the Black Dragon activities at the block leaders council meeting, Yoneda reported his "apartment" had been raided, ten breaking in and another 14 standing outside. The raiders intimated his mother in Hiroshima would face dire consequences and that he would be machine-gunned with other "pro-Americans" unless he retracted.

Citizens Federation

Yoneda pointed out the Manzanar Citizens Federation was organized July 20, 1942, by Koji Ariyoshi as chairman, James Oda, Tom Yamazaki, Sho Onodera, Hiro Neeno, Karl Yoneda, Joe G. Masaoka (secretary), Fred Tayama, Tad Uyeno, Togo Tanaka and Kiyoshi Higashi. The latter five were JACLers. They realized the Fascist Axis was the main, immediate enemy and did not speak out against Evacuation in face of the war hysteria and racism, Yoneda declared, and their many suggestions to help improve camp conditions as well as checking the Black Dragons were ignored by Ned Campbell, assistant camp manager, who told Yoneda, "You are all Japanese whether citizens or Black Dragons". This helped to create the atmosphere for events to come, Yoneda added.

Of Daniels' mention of the Dec. 6, 1942 riots that "65 of the most prominent JACL leaders were taken into protective custody at an abandoned Civilian Conservation Corps camp in the Mohave desert", Yoneda noted they were not all JACLers as they included alien parents, wives and children and the CCC camp was in Death Valley to be more precise.

Yoneda's diary also varies with Daniels who quoted Col. Karl Bendetsen that "four or five enlisted" at the first call for Japanese language specialists for military intelligence. Of the 50 evacuees who were tested by MISLS recruiters, "14 of us passed," Yoneda said.

Military Volunteers

"While on the subject of volunteering (for military service) from the camps, the book fails to mention that among the 33,000 of Japanese ancestry who served in the U.S. armed forces during World War II, nearly 4,000 Issei, Nisei and Kibei (men and women) volunteered from behind barbed wires for MISLS, 442nd, OWI, OSS, etc., to fight the Fascist Axis," Yoneda added.

The epilogue also fails to credit or even mention the JACL campaign to repeal the Emergency Detention Act (Title II, Immigration and Nationality Act of 1950), chaired by Raymond Okamura and Edison Uno, while characterizing the current anti-war, anti-draft and community work of Asian Americans as "the mimetic effect of the black and brown power movements has produced a half-serious, half-comic yellow power movement".

"In spite of the subjective views strongly injected in this history book, its contribution to the study of the 1942 Evacuation cannot be denied," Yoneda concluded.

Chinatown-area mental health center hurting for more Asian participation

LOS ANGELES — Minority community participation on the board of trustees, staff and patient list at Resthaven Community Mental Health Center, located above Chinatown, has improved considerably since the center was demonstrated against in 1970 for alleged discrimination, but things are far from being satisfactory.

This is the report of the Asian American Caucus of the Resthaven Center.

Caucus members said that some of the victories for Asian and other minority communities at Resthaven consist of inclusion of minority members on the board of trustees development of minority advisory committees who advise the center on developing community-related programs, development of bilingual and bi-cultural staff and enlargement of the catchment area served by Resthaven to the whole of Los Angeles County for Asians.

Funds Running Low

Caucus members warned that the center is running low on funds and must curtail some of its operations. At the present time, the community programs and bi-lingual and bi-cultural staff will not be affected.

The only alternative for the center is to approach the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health for additional contractual services. The Asian Caucus would like to see the county contract with Resthaven for 10 more in-patient beds and 10,000 outpatient visits, with 4,000 designated for minority communities.

The Caucus feels the service is justified by the fact that the regular catchment area for Resthaven contains 100,000 persons. Enlargement of the service countywide for Asians adds another 100,000 for Japanese Americans alone, not to mention another 100,000 for other Asian Americans.

The current catchment area includes Chinatown, Little Tokyo and Manila Town. It also includes the so-called Skid Row on Fifth St., and the MarArthur Park area with its high incidence of senior citizens and suicides.

More information on the Asian Caucus at Resthaven is available from Mori Nishida at 689-4413.—Kashu Mainichi

Pasadenans honor 442 veterans Sunday

PASADENA — The Pacificulture-Asia Museum concerned with the arts and people of Asia and the Pacific as well as the problems of Asian Americans will retell the story of the 442nd Combat Team in WW2 with speaker, exhibits, movie and veterans in the area as guests of honor, at the foundation, 46 North Los Robles Ave., from 4 p.m. this Sunday, July 9.

The public is welcome, invites Paul Sherbert, chmn. of the advisory council and Mack Yamaguchi, Pasadena JACL president, and their committees who are in charge of arrangements.

Where the Action Is

The 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. on June 27 through July 1. Convention headquarters will be the Shoreham Hotel.

Convention Help

By Cherry Tsutsumida

If you are trying to call any of your relative or friends in the Washington, D.C. area this week, don't bother. They probably won't be there to answer the phone. It's Convention time in the Nation's Capital. And for those of you who still don't know what Convention we're talking about, it's the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention, currently taking the Shoreham Hotel by storm. Although the Convention officially started on June 27, by Monday afternoon carloads and chartered flights of delegates began arriving from all parts of the country.

By 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, the usually very calm Harry Takagi, Convention Chairman, was already showing some signs of weariness as a couple of hundreds delegates waited for a tardy chartered bus which was to take them to the Freer Oriental Art Gallery for the first official event. In the meantime, Alice Endo, Gerry Inouye, Hisako Sakata, Norm Ikari and a few dozen others were busily doing such last minute items as checking on cancellations, adjusting registration forms, or making signs for appropriate purposes.

In another corner, Joe Ichiuji, Jimmy Kurihara, Toro Hirose were busily counting tickets which might bring some lucky person two first class round trip tickets to Japan via Japan Airlines or a brand new Toyota. Simultaneously Emi Kamachi triumphantly rolled out press releases from what seemed to be a pre-war vintage mimeograph machine.

Running in and out was D. C. Chapter Chairman Claire Minami, this time trying to arrange a trip for the delegates to the National Zoo where the two Chinese Pandas have taken up residence. A very serious looking Mike Masaoka had a no-nonsense look as he checked over final details for the Congressional Dinner. Ira Shimasaki seemed unfluttered by all the last minute commotion as he greeted people in the lobby. Frank Baba and his delightful wife Fumie were last seen checking out details for the golf tournament.

Among the hostesses were Kay Akagi, Irene Enokida, Hankie Hirose, Doris Hoshide, Fumi Ike, Haruko Ishiyama, Aki Iwata Dorothy Kawamura, Sumie Kurihara, Julie Kuroda, Mary Murakami, Kenko Nogaki Kiyo Obata, Katherine Sakato, Suzy Sakato, Emily Sano, Masuko Sato, Gladys Shimasaki Helen Takagi, and Chiyo Takahashi.

Chisato Ohara, Tsuki Shiroishi and Haruko Ishiyama were all too busy at typewriters. Susie Ichiuji, Gordon Yamada were seen looking for a sign. Key Kobayashi and Hank Wakabayashi were giving the final o.k. for table arrangements for one of the meals. Sally Furukawa and Kyoko Ikari retained their poise and grace as they explained details to some late registrants.

Florence and Mary Sato kept asking George Obata if the room was really big enough for the big Convention Banquet. Dr. Yasuo Takahashi was there to give George moral support.

Hard working Etsu Masaoka, as would be expected, was checking out all the final details for the Convention Congressional Dinner, including the number of corsages that were arriving. Katherine Matsuki was busy answering phones.

* * *

By the close of the convention on Saturday, July 1, there were to be many sore feet and a lot of people who have had a record number of Excedrin headaches during this past week. But it will have been well worth it.

I wonder whether the Democratic or Republican Convention could use some extra help?

Six ethnic groups take part in Detroit festival

DETROIT — The 2nd Annual Far Eastern Festival takes place July 7-9 at Cobo Hall Riverfront in the civic center with Japanese, Chinese, Korean, East Indian, Pakistani and Filipino groups cooperating with food, merchandise and entertainment.

JACL operates three food booths directed by Alice Hashimoto and Japanese entertainment arranged by Bill Okamoto. Other committee heads include:

Scott Yamazaki, finances; Min Togasaki, adults; Nancy Nakayama, juniors; Mt. Fuji Imports, merchandise.

Judge awards widow $112,000 in damages

SEATTLE — Awarded $112,708 in damages by U.S. District Judge William T. Beeks, Michiko Vincent, 38, won her suit recently against the United States for death of her husband, Arthur D. Vincent, both of Seattle.

Working with the deck-utility crew on the USNS Millicoma, Vincent, 50, was overcome by gas fumes while inside a 45-foot tank.

After two futile attempts, crewmates raised Vincent in a sling. He never regained consciousness.

The government conceded it was negligent on the tanker, which was enroute to Port Angeles, April 26, 1971. Mrs. Vincent receives the money for lost wages.

Community Center group analyzes local needs

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Valley Japanese Community Center Study Group is studying the needs of the Japanese in committee sessions on housing, convalescent care for the elderly, youth and cultural development. Held on the first Wednesday of every month at the Nisei War Memorial Center, 1515 4th St., at 7 p.m., meetings are open to anyone interested.

The Board of Trustees includes elected officers:

Leo Goto, chmn.; Hach Yasumura, vice chmn.; Tom Okubo, treas.; Mrs. Sachi Hiroshima, sec.

Representing interest groups are:

Randy Shirai, Gloria Fujita (youth); Masao Itano, Yoneo Suzuki (elderly); Mmes. Gloria Imagire, Mimi Archer (women); Dr. Ken Ozawa, Mrs Enkosi (members-at-large); Phil Hiroshima, Frank Yoki (churches); Percy Masaki (JACL); George Suyenaga, Jack Tsuchida, Roy Kitade (kenjin kais); Seiichi Otow (Placer JACL). Other organizations will be added.

NOTICE

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WASHINGTON — The JACL Convention honoring congressional leaders opened without the Pledge of Allegiance and the chief exponent of this practice in the PC (Bill Marutani) was unaware of it till apprised.

CALENDAR

June 27—July 1
Convention Week, Shoreham Hotel Washington, D.C.

June 30 (Fri): National Council mtg, 9 a.m.; Testimonial luncheon, 12 n; National Council mtg, 3-4:30 p.m.; State Dept. briefing, 5 p.m.; Japanese Embassy reception, 6 p.m.; National Council mtg, 9 p.m.

July 1 (Sat): Memorial services, Arlington Nat'l Cemtery, 9 a.m.; National Council mtg, 1-4:30 p.m.; Convention banquet, 6:30 p.m., Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr.; Sayonara Mixer, 10 a.m.

July 2 (Sun): Old and new Nat'l JACL Bd & Staff mtg.

——ADD July 2

San Fernando Valley—Community picnic, L.A. Police Academy, Elysian Park.

July 4 (Tuesday)

St. Louis—Chapter picnic.
Contra Costa—AFSC booth, Point Richmond Carnival.

July 7—8

Riverside—Sendai Festival, Riverside Plaza.

July 7 (Friday)

West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg, Westside YMCA.

July 9 (Sunday)

Pasadena—442nd Day at Pacificulture Asia Museum.

July 10 (Monday)

Alameda—Bd Mtg, Buena Vista United Meth Church, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Br Mtg.

July 11 (Tuesday)

San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

July 16 (Sunday)

Sequoia—Picnic, Foothills Park.
Contra Costa—Picnic, Little Hills Ranch San Ramon.

July 22-23

West Los Angeles—Booth, Crenshaw Sq Carnival, L.A.

July 27 (Thursday)

Sacramento—Reg Mtg, Nisei War Mem Hall, 7:30 p.m.

July 29—30

West Los Angeles—Chapter booth, Obon Festival, Buddhist Church.

Aug. 1 (Tuesday)

Sequoia—Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Hawaii drivers getting new or renewed licenses will have to go on camera beginning in June. Hawaii will join 19 other states in requiring a color photograph of each driver's license . . . A bill to **limit the number of cars** within its borders has been signed into law by Gov. John A. Burns. The bill, introduced by Sen. Nadao Yoshinaga, has created a state "Interdepartmental Transportation Control Commission." The legislation paves the way for the 1973 legislature to impose a ceiling on motor vehicles on each island . . . A 21-year-old law that requires government employees to take **loyalty oaths** and file personal history statements has been repealed. Gov. John Burns has signed the legislative measure and it becomes effective immediately.

James H. Takushi, director of the state Dept. of Personnel, said on June 14 that striking down the three-year residency requirement for government employment could further aggravte Hawaii's population problems. Takushi said his office receives more than 40 inquiries a day for state jobs. Many of them are from non-residents who are present in Hawaii, while many others are in the form of letters from Mainland states.

There's a **smoking ban** now on Honolulu street buses which now are run by the city. A smoker aboard a bus may get a fine up to $25 or a trip to jail for not more than 10 days. The city council voted on the ban at its June 13 meeting.

Bank of Hawaii's "Monthly Review" reports that Hawaii's economy should strengthen gradually as agriculture and the visitor industry show seasonal gains. This should translate into better job opportunities, the report said. The report said the unemployment rate declined in April for the second straight month to 5.6 per cent of the work force, that a total of 164,500 visitors came to Hawaii in April and that military spending the first quarter added to $181.2 million, up 4 per cent from 1971's first quarter.

City Hall

Mayor Frank Fasi has announced appointments to various city boards and commissions. They are: Robert Y. Katsura, Building Board of Appeals; Joseph H. O'Donnell, Liquor Commission; Hiroo Miyagi, reappointed to the Civil Service Commission; George S. Hasegawa, trustee of the policemen, firemen and bandsmen pension fund; and Alexander K. Beck, police, firemen and bandsmen pension fund.

Maui County Attorney **Arthur T. Ueoka** took full responsibility June 14 for attempts here last month to suppress publication of testimony by **Roger C. Marcotte** against Mayor Elmer Cravalho of Maui County. Ueoka said the letters he sent out to newspaper editors, publishers and printers warning them they might become "subject to personal liability for libel" were his own idea and that he acted without Mayor Cravalho's knowledge.

Names in the News

Michael Yokoyama, 17, and Alan Kawamoto, 17, seniors at Aiea High and Roosevelt High, respectively, were named by Gov. John A. Burns to represent Hawaii at the National Youth Science Camp this summer at West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest. Michael is the son of Mrs. Alice Yokoyama of 99-583 Aliipoe Dr., Aiea, and Alan is the son of the Hiroshi Kawamotos of 2830 Kolowalu St.

Tai Yau Chung has succeeded Larry F. C. Ching as president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce . . . **John Farias, Jr.,** Hawaii County's director of economic development, on June 1 was cleared of any conflict of interest in an opinion filed by the Big Island's County Board of Ethics. **Farias,** an unannounced Democratic candidate for the Hawaii County Council's Hilo seat, was cleared of conflict in his roles as a department head and a probable candidate.

Mayor Shunichi Kimura of the Big Island has asked the county council to confirm his appointment of **Clifford Lum** as corporation counsel. Lum became acting counsel in Jan. following the resignation of Wendell Kimura and three deputies. Lum passed the Hawaii bar examination in the spring of 1971.

Alice Furumoto, of 4433 Aukai Ave., the 1969 Kalani High School valedictorian, was one of three Stanford Univ. students recommended for suspension for allegedly taking part in a campus vandalism. Vandalism was reported after a campus judicial panel's recommendation to suspend Miss Frumoto; Donald Lee, a junior from Austin, Tex.; and Kwonping Ho, a sophomore from Singapore. The trio disrupted a class taught by Prof. William Shockley. Shockley, who won the Nobel Prize for co-invention of the transistor, has been a target of criticism because of his view that genetic factors make blacks inferior in intelligence to whites.

Deaths

Dr. George von Bekesy, 73, Nobel Prize-winning professor of sensory sciences at the Univ. of Hawaii since 1965, died June 13. He won the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology in 1961 for his study on the human ear and how it responds to sound.

Courtroom

Circuit Judge John C. Lanham has set bail at $5,000 for **Earl K. Yamasaki,** 19, charged with the first degree murder of Edean Yamashita, 17, on June 9.

Business Ticker

A group of 20 Japanese known as the Ohbayashi Gumi, Ltd., has purchased the **Sheraton Kauai.** Earlier Tokyo's Tokai Land Co. paid $2.3 million for the Francis Brown Golf Course in Pearl City. In the past year, Japanese restaurants have mushroomed in Waikiki. They now number about a dozen. Deals between visiting Japanese and Americans are being made so fast that it's hard to keep track of them.

E. C. Bryan, 52, v.p. for public affairs at Castle & Cooke, Inc., for the past two years, was to leave the company June 30 under an incapacity termination agreement. He has been in poor health for most of the past year, the company said . . . **Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s** only self service store anywhere in the U.S. opened its doors June 14 in the Windward City Shopping Center at Kaneohe. The store—Sears' seventh in Hawaii—will carry only "hard" goods as tools, paints, etc. It will carry no "soft" good such as clothing or bedding.

Hawaii's highest paid executive for 1971 was **Henry A. Walker, Jr.,** president of Amfac, Inc. His salary was $173,550. Others follow: **Lowell Dillingham** of Dillingham Corp., $163,000; **Gilbert Cox,** Amfac, $159,400; **Malcolm MacNaughton,** Castle & Cooke, $141,050; **D. J. Kirchhoff,** Castle & Cooke, $121,522; **Allen C. Wilcox,** Alexander & Baldwin, $104,680.

Military News

Fifty-one **ROTC cadets** from the Univ. of Hawaii were commissioned at the Kennedy Theater on the university campus May 21. They heard Sen. Joseph Kuroda speak up for the ROTC program on the campus. "Be aware that although you and your ROTC buddies of recent years have been made to feel like a two-cent piece, the Joe Citizens of the community are rising to your defense," Kuroda said.

Honolulu Scene

Robert Miyashita, city parks beautification administrator, told the city council recently that Honolulu streets have more trees on them today than ever before. He confessed, however, it may not seem that way. Private landowners are chopping trees down at a record rate to make way for high rises and parking lots. In addition, most of the trees put on city streets have been planted within the last five years. In 1960 there were 19,472 street trees in Honolulu. In 1970 there were 50,339. Today the number is about 63,670.

Traffic Accident

Thomas Gardner, 29, a transient (hippie) from New Jersey, died May 22 when he was run over by a car driven by **Jack N. Nishimoto,** 67, of Wainiha, Kauai. The accident occurred on the Kalihiwai Bridge in North Kauai. Nishimoto, a retired school teacher, told police he was driving home about 1 a.m. when he saw what he thought was a bag lying, on the road that crosses the bridge. He said that when he realized that the object was a person, it was too late for him to swerve out of the way. Nishimoto took the hippie to Wilcox Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Robert T. Yabe, 32, of 54-227 Kaipapau St., Hauula, was killed May 24 when his auto veered off Kamehameha Highway and struck a utility pole near Pohuehue Rd., Kaaawa. It was Oahu's 46th traffic fatality this year.

Political Scene

Hawaii will send **20 delegates** to the Democratic national convention at Miami Beach this summer. They are David McClung, Leo Rodby, Jr., Mrs. Momi Minn Lee, Don Rogers, William Reich, Elmer Cravalho, George Toyofuku, Steve Kubota, Spark Matsunaga, Daniel Inouye, Tadao Beppu, Naomi Correa, Richard Egged, David K. Trask, Cecil Heftel, John Burns, Francis Tanaka, Heather Giugni, Francis Wong and Patsy Mink.

Councilman Josephine Yadao of Big Island has taken out nomination papers. Mrs. Yadao, a Democrat, is to seek re-election to one of the council's three at-large seats. She is serving her third term as a county legislator.

EQUAL PREFERENCE TREATMENT IN IMMIGRATION FROM SOUTH URGED

NEW YORK — In anticipation of hearings on the subject which will commence in late May, the American Council for Nationalities Service (ACNS) has approved a position paper on the ceiling of Western Hemisphere immigration as proposed by its Immigration and Naturalization Committee.

Action was taken at the board's April meeting. The position reads: "ACNS believes that if the ceiling on Western Hemisphere immigration is continued the preference system presently used for Eastern Hemisphere immigration should also be applied to Western Hemisphere immigration. There is no possible logic in a different treatment of the two groups when both of them are subject to celings."

Background

Prior to 1965 there was no numerical ceiling for immigrants from the Western Hemisphere and, except for administrative delays, persons from Canada, Mexico, Central and South America could immigrate to the United States without limitation as to numbers. In contrast there was a ceiling of 157,000 visa numbers for the rest of the world, and, in order to keep families together and to obtain desirable immigrants, Congress had devised a preference system for the rest of the world, which was called the Eastern Hemisphere.

In 1965, upon the insistence of some Senators, a tentative ceiling of 120,000 was imposed upon the Western Hemisphere. A Commission was appointed to study the desirability of the ceiling and the 1965 Act provided that unless Congress ordered a stay for the ceiling, the ceiling should become effective two years from the date of enactment, or in 1967.

The Western Hemisphere Commission recommended a delay in the imposition of the ceiling, but Congress failed to act and the ceiling became operative.

Differentiation

Because of this background there were no provision made for preferences for Western Hemisphere immigration, so that, except for immediate relatives, all persons who applied for visas from Western Hemisphere were considered on a first-come, first-served basis, without regard to family relationships or any other considerations. This creates striking differentiations between the Eastern and Western Hemisphere.

For instance, the unmarried son or daughter over 21 years old of an American citizen in the Eastern Hemisphere is a first-preference immigrant and can enter the United States without a labor certification if petitioned for by the parent. The unmarried son or daughter over 21 of an American citizen of the Western Hemisphere is treated like a stranger. He has no preference, has to obtain a labor certification, and in the absence of such a certification, cannot immigrate.

The same is true for all other family preferences There are no preferences whatsoever and this creates considerable hardship, ACNS pointed out.

Present Status

No bill has been introduced in Congress by any of the Administration leaders regarding an amendment of the Western Hemisphere situation, but the Administration is intensely aware of it, and on Mar. 6, Rep. Rodino (D-N.J.) No. 1 will commence hearings on Kestern Hemisphere immigration in May. He said:

". . . The hearings will furthermore be concerned with the need for a realistic revision of the present preference system which will be applicable on a world-wide basis.

"As my colleagues will remember, natives of the Western Hemisphere enjoyed a nonquota status prior to the 1965 amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act. Since enactment of those amendments, there was established a numerical ceiling of 120,000 immigrants on all the Western Hemisphere without regard to any preference category or per country limitation.

"The ceiling placed upon Western Hemisphere immigration was rather hastily considered. Notwithstanding the recommendations of the Select Commission on Western Hemisphere Immigration opposing the ceiling, it did become effective in June, 1968, without any formula for the distribution of the 120,000 visa numbers.

"Consequently, many families experience great hardship, waiting approximately 18 months before they are able to be reunited with relatives in the United States.

"I trust that we will be able to correct these inequities in the near future."

JACL-JWRO Fund

LOS ANGELES — Fourth report (June 30) issued for the JACL - JWRO Fund - raising Drive indicated a sum of $978 acknowledged from 95 individuals or organizations as follows:

$100—Toshiro Matsutsuyu, Dr. David M. Miura.

$25—S. Douglas Arakawa, DDS, Iuc., Maryknoll Catholic Church, Yamauchi Enterprises Inc., H. James Hara, MD.

$20—Benjamin M. Hiraga, Jack and Florence Hayashi, Tak Uyesugi, Tesshu Yamashita.

$15—Mabe Koizumi.

$10—Isamu Nishio, Warren S. Gima, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shimamoto, Jo-Mi Plumbing Service, Inc., Yoshio Iwamae, Roy A. Takei Construction, Frank M. Yonemura, Hideo and Arlene Y. Kasai, George and Mary Yuba, Leonard Yamasaki, Harry H. Nakamura, Abe Oyamada, MD, George and Saye Yamanaka, Kanji Sahara, John J. and Frances Y. Moffa, Jerry Sakamoto, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Watanabe, Hisao Fukami, Kiyo Matoba, Takeo and Lily Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Takata, Shigeru Takahashi, Dr. George S. Tarumoto, Tama Inafuku, Kumao Sasamoto, Isao Fujimoto, Toyo Shimizu, Kazumi Adachi Architects, Jack and Alma Hata, J. Saito, Bill Yokoyama, Dick J. Kobashigawa, Midori Shimizu.

$5—Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kataoka, Robert and Mildred Okimoto, L. Fugita, Mrs. Ruth Yamazaki, Robert S. Sato, Harold Shintaku, George Watanabe, Takao Tyrus Kodani, Tom S. Ikkanda, George Naito, Robert Hideo Iwanabe, Harry K. Honda, Akiko Nakagawa, George T. Inaba, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nakanishi, T. Nagayama, Donna J. Nakamura, Kuniye Tanaka, Philip and Karen Oshizuka Capp, Mr. and Mrs. Yiaki Niwa, Fred Tokeshi, Mitsuko Kawabata, Thomas Imoto, Mikiko Nakahira, Takashi Kai, Minoru Yasumura, Henry S. Nakagawa, Haruo and Miyuki Narita, Hideo Takushi, Tom W. Fujisaki, A. Nakahara, Sam Musashi, N. and G. Matsui, Hideo Ochi, Rev. Howard N. Toriumi, Douglas N. Tachibana, Miss Dorothy Suzuki, Dr. and Mrs. Toru Iura, Joe Hoshino, James H. Shohara.

$3—Harry Gotanda, Frank Hironaka, Jennie S. Naito, Tak Nakamura, Tak Eno, Maki Toyama, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nakamura, Wm. Kouchi, Beatrice Shimabukuro, Jack Oshiro, Ford Yanagisako.

Total This Report (95) ..$ 978.00
Previous Report (550) ... 5,424.42
Current Total (645) 6,402.42

Contributions to the JACL-JWRO Fund are being accepted at the JACL Office, 125 Weller Street, Suite 310, Los Angeles, California 90012.

U.S. WON'T BUY WHITES AS ETHNIC MINORITIES

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Mayor Ralph Perk has been contradicted by a federal contracts compliance officer here in his contention that employing of Poles, Lithuanians and other white ethnic group members complies with federal equal employment opportunity requirements.

Perk had announced he intended to review and perhaps revise Cleveland's equal employment opportunity ordinance.

The federal official noted the U.S. Employer Information Report identifies four minority groups as traditional victims of widespread, nationwide job discrimination — Negroes, Spanish - surnamed Americans, American Indians and Orientals. Other groups who are discriminated because of creed or national origin are also covered.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN

Each year, the Pacific Citizen carries a "Renew Your JACL Membership" column, wherein the name, address of the chapter membership chairman and the amount of chapter dues, single and couple, are listed. This feature runs in every issue during the winter months to assist new members to join and current members to renew.

Information for this column should be forwarded now to the Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

SFCJAS gathering Evacuation papers

SAN FRANCISCO — Material pertaining to the Japanese Evacuation during WW2 is being collected by the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies, Inc., in affiliation with the Ethnic Studies Dept. at San Francisco State. Material may be sent to SFCJAS, care of Dean James Hirabayashi, Ethnic Studies Dept., 1600 Holloway, San Francisco 94132.

Sansei teeny boppers vie for Queen title

Among finalists (all minority group contenders) for the Queen title to reign over the Normandie Recreation Center's Summer Festival, Normandie Ave. at Venice Blvd. in central Los Angeles, are **Linda Yamanaka, 11 and Colleen Hataoka, 12.**

Radiant jellyfish in Puget Sound seen as key to complex cancer cell growth

SEATTLE—Every year in late summer a number of scientists flock to Puget Sound for the annual harvest of the jellyfish, Aequorea, at sites close to Friday Harbor.

The jellyfish, just a trickle in 1962, has climbed to 10 tons a year on a one-by-one scooping with a common kitchen strainer attached to a long bamboo pole, writes Judy Ismach, Seattle Post Intelligencer science - medical writer. Mass harvesting will tear the dazzling blue-green luminescent jellyfish apart.

At the fore of the research are Univ. of Washington scientists, Drs. Kenneth Izutsu and Samuel Felton, who are studying the electrical activities of nerves. They foresee the Aequorea playing an important role in the investigation of heart and other muscle tissue, in metabilosm and enzyme and in basic cell research.

Need for Study

The possibility has been brought forth that the study of the radiant jellyfish may shed some light on the complex processes of aging and the development of cancer cells.

The glow — a protein biochemists have dubbed aequorin — is what makes the jellyfish Aequorea valuable.

That protein, explains Felton, gives scientists the first tool to measure small concentrations of calcium ions in living cells.

Calcium ions are electrically charged atomic particles of calcium, one of the most important chemical elements in the body. The ability of a cell to multiply, to band together with other cells, and to control glands, the contractions of the heart and skeletal muscles and electrical impulses of nerves are all thought to involve calcium ions.

Medical Interest

Moreover, many medical investigators believe that changes in calcium concentrations in the body may reflect certain diseases and disorders — including metastic cancer and heart irregularities.

When aequorin combines with calcium, it undergoes a chemical change to trigger the light in the jellyfish. Extracted protein produces the same glow when it combines with calcium in the laboratory, so the intensity of the glow in the solution indicates measurement of calcium ions.

The importance of the jellyfish in medical research first came to light a decade ago from a pair of Princeton University biochemists, Drs. F.H. Johnson and Osamu Shimomura who stumbled across the protein during a 1961 trip to the U.W. zoology laboratories at Friday Harbor.

Zero cooperation

SAN FRANCISCO—Police are asking for Chinatown's cooperation to help solve a wave of murders but so far have met with stony silence. Since March, 1970, there have been nine homicides of Orientals by Orientals.

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NEW WAVE OF ANTI-ORIENTAL NEWS, HEADLINES APPEAR IN S.F. PRESS

By GLENN K. OMATSU
Hokubei Mainichi

SAN FRANCISCO — There may be a revival of "yellow peril" newspaper reporting, a Stanford social psychologist warns.

Dr. Philip Zimbardo believes that articles recently appearing in both the San Francisco Examiner and San Francisco Chronicle may signal the beginning of a "new wave of anti-Oriental, racist 'news' articles"

The Examiner and Chronicle articles appeared Nov. 15, 1971, with the front-page Examiner story headline proclaiming "SPY, DOPE LINKS TO CHINESE ALIEN FLOOD."

In a recent "Public Letter to the Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle," Zimbardo cautions the "menacing" headlines such as these may indicate the revival of a new era of "yellow peril" journalism. He points out that this type of anti-Asian bias is deeply rooted in the tradition of California newspapers.

1905 Headlines

For example, on Feb. 23, 1905, the Chronicle under the editorship of M.H. de Young alarmed its San Francisco readers of "THE JAPANESE INVASION, THE PROBLEM OF THE HOUR," in a front-page headline.

For months afterward, stories were carried which made white Americans fearful of the economic competition, crime and lust of the Japanese. Typical of the headlines were: "CRIME AND POVERTY GO HAND IN HAND WITH ASIAN LABOR."

"JAPANESE A MENACE TO AMERICAN WOMEN."

"THE YELLOW PERIL — NOW JAPANESE CROWD OUT THE WHITE RACE."

In December, 1906, the Examiner warned its readers of an "invasion of Japanese spies disguised as 'coolie' immigrants.'

"This 'threat' was to continue for decades," writes Zimbardo, "until by 1942 Americans had been so conditioned to the idea, that they could allow all of their Nisei neighbors to be carted off to American concentration camps hastily erected throughout the west and midwest states."

Subtle Approach

Besides banner headlines and lurid stories, social psychologist Zimbardo feels that newspapers often employ "subtle approaches" to press a particular point of view.

"Careful composition and layout (of news stories) can arrange for guilt by association with other stories, while prominent placement can enhance the likelihood that the story will be noticed, read and remembered," he contends.

As an example, he cites a front-page headline of Nov. 1, 1920, in the San Francisco Examiner, where a story of assault was bannered as "JAP ATTACKS GIRL." The placement of the story on the front page and the use of a large headline insured that the story would be noticed.

Coincidentally, California that year was in the midst of an election in which Japanese land exclusion was a key issue.

Zimbardo labels the meaning that a story derives from where it appears in the newspaper as its "ecological validity."

Similarly, he coins the term "ecological status" to describe the juxtaposition of articles, one next to the other, in a newspaper so as to imply some relationship between the two.

Press Ecology

How these press ecologies are used becomes more clear by examining the Chronicle's Nov. 15, 1971, story on Chinese aliens. Zimbardo notes that the article was run next to — "thus physically and psychologically linked with" — a lead story on the debut of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations.

"The conclusion that may be drawn from these interwoven messages is one of the increased danger of communism in our midst, with the need for generally increased vigilance, specifically regarding Chinese-looking Orientals who might be communist spies if they are not junkies," writes Zimbardo.

Turning his attention to news content of the Chinese aliens story, Zimbardo notes that it begins with the opening tease that as many as 4,200 aliens from China sneak into the U.S. each year, and that some of the aliens are on espionage mission, and others are involved in narcotics traffic.

"As in previous decades Orientals are again spies," Zimbardo points out, "the only change now is that we cannot accuse our Japanese aliens of spying on us . . .

Brand Changed

"Having been psychologically set up for 50 years to believe in the proposition that Japanese spies menace America, readers have only to change the brand name to Chinese spies, an easy feat given that both groups share the same set of stereotypes in the minds of the average American newspaper reader."

The effect of the content of the article and its careful placement on the front page next to the story on the UN debut of the People's Republic of China is to rekindle racist attitudes towards all Chinese, and Asians in general, Zimbardo believes, "because they are portrayed as threatening not only national security but the everyday life of the everyday family."

The American public, he feels, must be alerted to this kind of "misuse of journalistic perogatives' and warned of a "possible insidious campaign to down-grade Chinese and Asian citizens."

"But it is important also to raise the level of our awareness of these subtle mass media attempts to manipulate our thinking such that each one of us is thereby programmed to allow or even to endorse the inhumane treatment of our fellow human beings for the ends of the state or for the pathologies of racist individuals with power," he continues.

"We need only remember what the Nazis were able to do to the Jews in their concentration camps and how the American military was able to put Japanese Americans into our own version of concentration camps.

"We as a nation and as individuals cannot allow any further pollution of our psychological environment to erode our sense of social trust, justice and love of our brothers and sisters."

NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

Randy Horiuchi, 18-year-old son of the Tsutomu Horiuchis of Salt Lake City, filed recently for election to the Granite board of education. A member of the Governor's Council on the 18-year-old Vote, Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, the Univ. of Utah freshman has served as delegate to both state and county political conventions. His major goal will be to help bridge the gap between the school board, community and students should he be elected. Last year, he was student body president at Cottonwood High. (His older brother, Wayne, is also active in local politics, having been Utah Gov. Rampton's administrative assistant as Univ. of Utah Hinckley Institute intern this past year and currently active in state Democratic party circles.)

Dr. William Chin-Lee of Washington, D.C., squeaked through the May 3 party primaries as the Republican candidate for Delegate to the House of Representatives. An internal medicine specialist, he had trailed by 44 counts his opponent, City Councilman Jerry Moore, but a recount on May 15 provided the 70-vote margin to be certified the winner. The Chinese American will face incumbent Del. Walter E. Fauntroy (D) in the November general election.

San Francisco elected their first Chinese Americans to the local college school boards, where in the past membership was through appointments to fill a vacancy. **George Y. Chinn** rang up 100,400 votes to the community college board and **John Y. Chin** toted 72,950 votes to be seated on the board of education.

Government

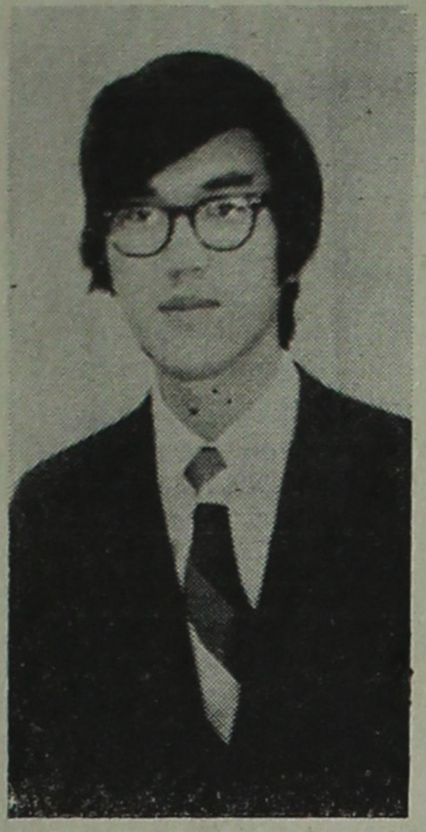
Leo Goto, of the Sacramento Redevelopment Agency and Director of the Neighborhood Development Project in Del Paso Heights was given an award and cited for encouraging "the community to organize itself to determine its own destiny" by the Community Service Planning Council at its 32nd annual meeting. (Goto, is one of the prime movers of the Japanese Community Center of Sacramento Valley.)

Ronald Reagan appointed Maurice F. Smith, a Sacramento barber and past secretary-treasurer of Journeymen Barbers' Union Local 112 to fill the unexpired term of **Mrs. Yoshiko Yamamoto** of Los Angeles, who resigned from the State Board of Barber Examiners. The term ends in June, 1973 . . . **Dr. Jokichi Takamine,** a Los Angeles physician, was among 10 persons appointed by Gov. Reagan to the new Calif. Health Care Commission, to offer fiscal advice to state officials who administer the Medi-Cal program for low-income residents. Dr. Takamine is also president of the L.A. County Medical Assn.

Education

Kay Takao, senior at Leigh High School will appear in Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1971-72. Students from over 18,000 public, private, and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than 1.5% of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition. She is the daughter of the Isamu Takaos of San Jose, Calif.

Ms. Char Hamada, student coordinator of the Calif. State Univ., Sacramento Child Care Center, was one of the two winners of the Outstanding Senior Leadership Award given by the CSUS Alumni Assn. at the 25th annual Spring Commencement Exercises. Ms. Hamada, daughter of the Isao Hamadas of Walnut Grove, was one of the leaders instrumental in establishment of the $35,000 Child Care Center funded by the Associated Students of Cal State which provides pre-school training and care for 50 children of CSUS students during the year.



John H. Sugiyama (above) graduated from UC Berkeley with two distinguished honors: the Kenneth Priestly Award "for exceptional leadership and academic qualities" and the Forrest E. Tregea Award "for leadership and demonstrated devotion to the Associated Students and to the University". He was ASUC executive v.p., Senate chairman, member of the Academic Senate, select committee to nominate the new dean for the College of Letters & Science among other positions during his four years. Active in the Jr. YBA and recipient of the JACL-Col. Tsukamoto scholarship in 1968, he is the son of the Shig Sugiyamas, Fremont. Winning both awards was said to be unprecedented on campus.

Stanford University junior **Ann Nakadate** (Miss National JACL Convention in 1968 at San Jose) of Portland was awarded membership in the Phi Beta Kappa recently. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K.J. Nakadate . . . **Mrs. Sachiko Iwami,** secretary for the past 17 years at Seattle's Bailey Gatzert Elementary School, was presented an expense-paid trip to Japan in appreciation of her service during the recent 50th anniversary celebration for the school. The school in prewar years was heavily attended by Japanese and Chinese pupils.

Education student at Cal State Dominguez Hills, **Judy Tachibana,** daughter of the Yo Tachibanas of Gardena, will attend the 1972 Japanese Ethnic History Institute in Japan on a federal grant. She is also research associate at the Asian American Research Project on campus.

Watsonville High student body treasurer **Cindy Hirokawa** was named to represent the local Legion Auxiliary at the 1972 Girls State being held this month at Squaw Valley. Over 500 girls are expected.

President Nixon reappointed **Dr. T. Kong Lee,** president of Lincoln University, San Francisco, for a three-year term on the 15-member National Advisory Council on Adult Education. The council advises the U.S. Commissioner of Education on matters emanating from the adult education act. Dr. Lee was also appointed to President Nixon's task force on education and training for minority business enterprise.

Five Univ. of Washington students are presenting a Japanese American cultural heritage slide lectures, originated by **Mako Nakagawa** at Wing Luke Elementary School in Seattle. A handbook is being developed containing resource information, suggestions and ideas to assist others who wish to implement this ethnic presentation . . . Washington Gov. Evans reappointed **Mrs. Roy S. Mar** of Seattle as trustee of Seattle Community College District.

Architect

Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum of Dallas-St. Louis are designers of the $100 million North Park Shopping Center office park in North Dallas which will include theaters, restaurants and other cultural facilities in addition to commercial office buildings . . . Richard Hobbs/**David Fukui** Associates of Seattle designed the AIA-Seattle Times home of the month for the Ken Martins, whose Lake Sammamish home is geared to barefeet & wet-swimsuit living on the waterfront.

Health

More than 1,400 physicians flocked for an acupuncture symposium held June 17 at Stanford University and they were not disappointed. Besides hearing conflicting theories on why the ancient Chinese medical practice works, they saw a demonstration on stage — one prearranged and the other not. They then saw a series of major operations filmed in mainland China, brought to the seminar by a contingent of Chinese doctors visiting in Toronto. Alameda JACLer **Dr. James L. Rhee,** president of the California Society of Anesthesiologists, was the patient in the prearranged treatment by featured speaker Dr. Felix Mann from Great Britain who relieved a twinge of pain in the left shoulder by wriggling the needle down to the bone; two more needles were inserted between the first and second toes of his feet to treat him for a complaint that he tends to get air sick. Taking Dr. Rhee's pulse, the traditional method of diagnosis of ills, Mann declared the patient "cured".

Nisei Week

Angelus Tennis Club hosts the 1972 Nisei Week tennis tournament beginning July 29, with registrations and fees due July 13. Ted Mori, 3220 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 90018 (731-0903) is accepting them. The fee schedule follow:

Event	Adult	Student
A & B Singles	$4.00	$2.00
A& B Doubles	6.00	3.00
A Mixed Doubles	6.00	3.00
B Mixed Doubles	5.00	3.00
Women's Open	3.00	3.00

Churches

The **Buddhist Churches of America** seminar on Avidya-Mumyo-Ignorance will be offered to an expected 200 persons in the informal setting of the Asilomar Conference Grounds at Pacific Grove, Calif., July 21-23. The four lecturers will be the Revs. Philipp Eidmann, Ryumei Iguchi, George Shibata and Prof. Ryosetsu Fujiwara.

United Presbyterians at the 184th general assembly in Denver, May 16-24, elected **Carnegie Ouye** of Sacramento to the Council on Church and Race, the **Rev. Donald K. Toriumi** of Altadena, Calif., to the Board of Pensions, the **Rev. Dave Nakagawa** of Long Beach, Calif., to the vocations agency; the **Rev. Lem Ignacio** to the program agency; **Franklin F. Chow** of Washington, D.C., to the Council on Church and Society; **Bert Tom** and **Willie Ng** to the self-development of people committee; and **Caetayno Santiago** to the nominations committee. The assembly also recognized the Asian Presbyterian Caucus as the body to express their concerns to the wider church and larger community.

Music

Nancy Kiyokawa, 20, daughter of the Mamoru Kiyokawas of Parkdale, Ore., won a $500 second place award in a national contest for young organists held recently by the Yamaha company, in Chicago. Sponsored by the Hood River American Music Co., she won first place out of 27 Northwest entries.

Organizations

Richard M. Griffith, Jr., president of the **California Historical Society,** appointed **Edison T. Uno,** assistant dean of students, Univ. of California, San Francisco, to the 101-year-old Society's board of trustees. Griffith cited the assistance Uno gave as a consultant to traveling exhibition of photographs, "Executive Order 9066". The CHS Board of Trustees is comprised of 30 men and women from all parts of the State who work with members of the organization throughout the state in preserving the sense and meaning of California history.

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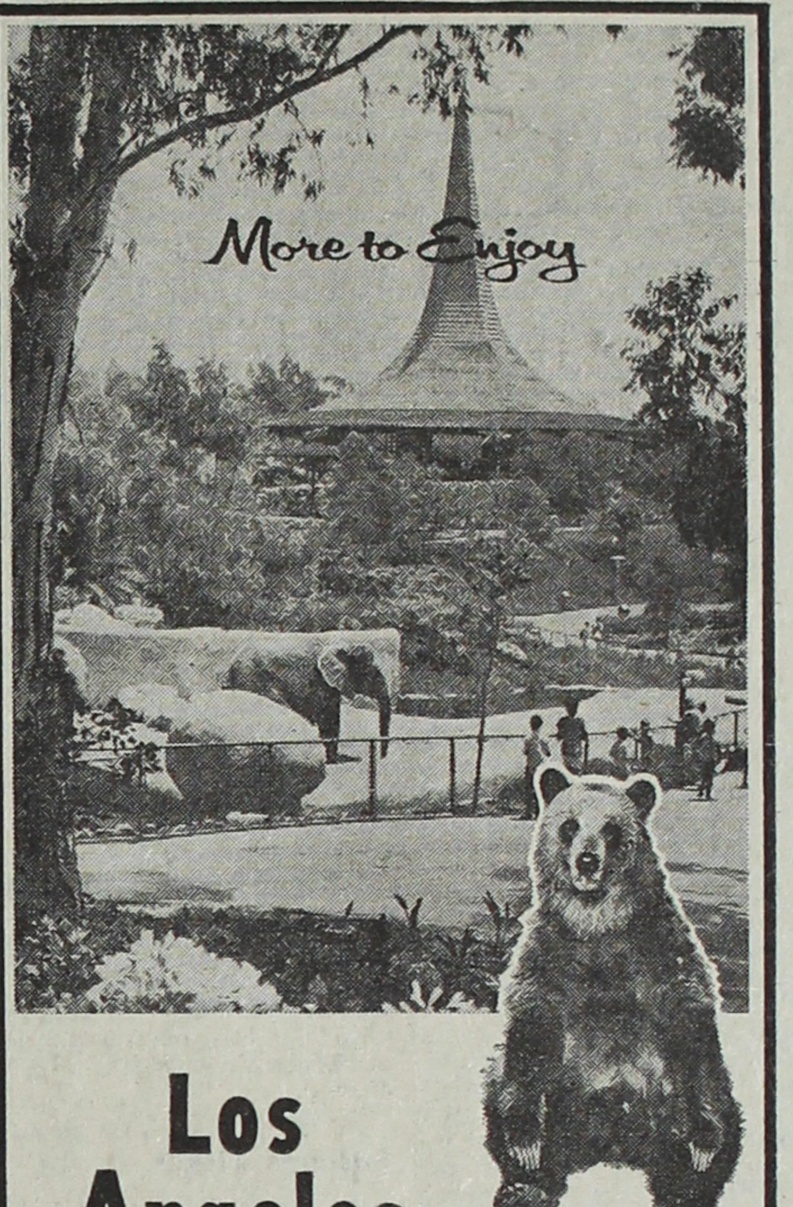

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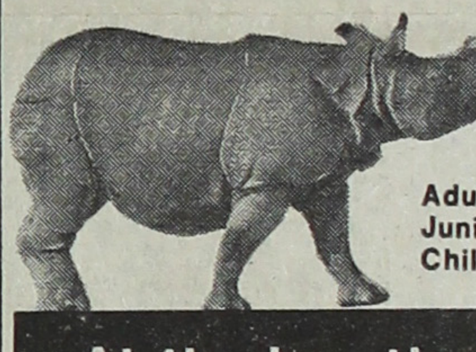

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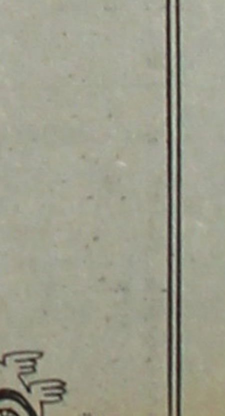

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