PACIFIC CITIZEN

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'NISEI' PRESENTED—National JACL President Henry Tanaka presents both the Japanese and English versions of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" to visiting Japanese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka at Chicago earlier this month.

Priorities

By Henry T. Tanaka
National JACL President

It is indeed very encouraging to read about JACL chapters getting together with other Asian groups to share concerns and experiences.

Highlight of the recent Eastern District Council meeting, hosted by the New York chapter, was a panel that brought together representatives of JACL, Asian Amer-

Joint Activities

icans for Action (AAA), and Asians on the Alert (AoA). Working together as organizations will help develop an essential power base to influence the need for change in our human services delivery systems to meet the personal, social, and economic needs unique to Asian Americans.

The Asian American Council of Greater Philadelphia reported in its recently initiated quarterly newsletter, AACTION, the completion of an extensive study of Chinatown's health problems. The next study will be on housing and social needs of the city's Filipino senior citizens. The issue also contained an article on the history of Japanese Americans in Philadelphia.

For further information about the Council, write to Mashll Jung, President, AACGP, 1006 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

In the State of Washington, the Asian American Advisory Council recently discussed with the Governor its full report on "Discrimination Against Asians". The report details how appropriate existing agencies can help alleviate problems of discrimination. The Council newsletter also noted that Handbook for Asian American speakers will be ready for publication very shortly. The Council's Media Task Force reported that it received apologies from the Proctor and Gamble and the Gillette companies for derogatory ads on TV and in magazines.

For further information, write to Mich Matsudaira, Executive Director, AAAC, 325 Insurance Building, Olympia, Wash. 98504.

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There are undoubtedly many JACL chapters which are participating in Asian American programs or have joined in alliance or coalition on issues of common concern. It would be appreciated if such programs were known so that we may share the knowledge through this column. Please drop me a note.

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2192 Grandview Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

COMEDIAN HOPE APOLOGIZES FOR JAMBOREE JOKE

JACLer Satisfied But Will Continue to Keep Watch

SEATTLE — Comedian Bob Hope has apologized (Aug. 17) through his public relations director Ward Grant, for using the term "Jap" in a joke at the recent national Boy Scout Jamboree at Idaho's Farragut State Park.

Hope's apology took the form of a letter to Ben Nakagawa, president of Seattle JACL chapter and Seattle Scout Troop 53, sponsored by the Japanese Baptist Church.

The comedian's letter was issued after public protest from Nakagawa, a Seattle elementary school principal, and a call for apologies from the National Headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Alden Barber, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, told The Post-Intelligencer yesterday that he wrote to Hope Aug. 13, informing him of controversy surrounding the joke.

Joke Verified

Hope's joke, verified in a tape recording made by Edmonds Boy Scout Don Winder, went: "A Japanese fellow went to an eye doctor. The eye doctor said: 'You have a catarack.' The Jap says, "No, I have a Rincon Continenter'."

(PNWDC Gov. James Watanabe in Spokane reported Hope was booed by the small contingent of Sansei from Seattle and Hawaii after the joke was told, but it apparently had little impact before a crowd of 27,000.)

"I've talked with Mr. Hope about this," Grant said, "and he is definitely concerned.

"Mr. Hope made the point that if offense was given at the remark—and it certainly wasn't intended to cause offense — then an apology was certainly in order. I asked him about a letter, and he said, 'By all means!'"

In his letter on behalf of the comedian, Grant wrote: "My personal regret is that this one unfortunate incident overshadows the heartfelt tribute extended to the Boy Scouts by Mr. Hope."

Regrets to Community

Grant reported that in addition to apologizing to Nakagawa and the Scouts of Troop 53, his letter expressed regrets at any offense to the Japanese American community.

Reached at his home Nakagawa expressed satisfaction with Hope's apology.

"But we'll also be watching what his actions say," added Mako Nakagawa, wife of the JACL leader.

—Post-Intelligencer

Denver wants tougher anti-discrimination law

DENVER, Colo.—Minoru Yasui, director of the Commission on Community Relations, said he was "strongly in favor" of the city council bill to transfer authority for enforcing the anti-discrimination regulations on community relations to the Dept. of Public Works.

The bill would provide an "affirmative action" officer to oversee contracts involving city funds and to report cases of discrimination to the public works manager.

Bannai enters his first bills in State Assembly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai, (R-Gardena), under the urging of Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles county coroner, has introduced AB 2623 to update Section 27491.25 of the California Government Code.

The bill would allow the Coroner's office, under certain conditions, following accidents involving persons driving, riding in, or being struck by a motor vehicle to be examined to determine amphetamine derivative content, if any, in the body, in addition to the alcoholic and barbituric derivative contents.

Assemblyman Bannail is also co-author of AB 2607, which allows a County Board of Supervisors to allocate and appropriate any funds received under the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, to establish, maintain and purchase property for the County free library.

At the present time, despite the fact that libraries are considered "priority expenditures" under the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act, funds received under the Act are considered general funds, which can not be spent for the support of the County free library except for limited purposes.

Youth Seminar

Assemblyman Bannai recently addressed the second annual Civitan International Youth Seminar Aug. 12-17 at Sacramento State University.

The gathering gave high school students the opportunity to discuss Federal, State and Local Government with State Officials. Assemblyman Bannai discussed "The Legislative System — Assemblyman". He provided the students with information pertaining to legislative procedure within the Assembly.

He also addressed a group of fifty visiting Japanese citizens from Ukyo-ku, Kyoto. He presented them with literature on California Government and provided them with information concerning California.

Teacher insults CL guest speaker

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The insolent attack by a high school teacher against a Sansei, invited to address his history class on "Japanese American Life in America", was revealed in a protest lodged by Tom Sutow, Salt Lake JACL president.

Though the particulars of the incident, the school and the name of the teacher are not mentioned, Sutow in a front-page statement in the chapter newsletter for the month of August declared, "What has transpired illustrates vividly the necessity of JACL more than ever."

It appears Ron Aramaki, Univ. of Utah student, was relating the WW2 experience of Japanese Americans in the detention centers and of the discrimination centered against Japanese.

Teacher Interrupts

The teacher interrupted the Sansei speaker continually with shouts of, "How about Pearl Harbor, the Atomic Bomb, Japan's industry, size of Japan, Japan's population, etc."—all irrelevant to the speaker's topic.

Finally, Aramaki had to tell him he was not up there to defend Japan, that he was an American and his only purpose was to explain the treatment received by Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country during that period.

"Such a demonstration by an educator in front of his class without respect or courtesy toward his guest speaker is inexcusable," Sutow declared. "I feel that it should be brought to the attention of JACL members every where."

Sutow found it ironic that this happened in Salt Lake City where emphasis for white racism should be less than anywhere else.

National Action Asked

He has asked the National JACL Board to reiterate its basic policy of promoting and protecting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America through an active public relations program. "We must continue to maintain vigilance at all times because once public opinion is aroused, it becomes an unstoppable force," he said.

Sutow recalled public opinion had reached hysterical heights in delivering a vulnerable blow against Japanese on the west coast in early 1942 that culminated in the Evacuation. JACL was still in its infancy and only a token resistance was put up, but from the ashes of that tragedy has come a National JACL organization dedicated to uphold the rights of not only the 600,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry but working with other groups to preserve the freedoms of all Americans for all time, Sutow said.

JACL-AA Center

Aramaki mans the JACL-Asian American Center on the Univ. of Utah campus (Rm. 1052, Annex Bldg., 581-5009) on a full-time basis as a UYA (University Year of Action) volunteer. The only federally-funded project of its kind, Aramaki is assisting the JACL chapters in the area develop programs.

The office also serves as a research center, bookstore and coffee house.

Other minority groups are similarly serviced through their respective offices.

WATERGATE NOTWITHSTANDING

Nixon asks nation to look ahead

WAILUKU, Maui—A key figure in the Senate Watergate hearings, Sen. Inouye sat in a friend's house here Aug. 15 to hear President Nixon reassert his innocence of the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

The President was asking his countrymen to join him in looking forward, not backward, and focus once more on national goals. He said he believed in clearing up the past but is not yet willing to disclose the contents of the White House tapes, arguing for "confidentiality" of the White House.

Sen. Inouye was not too satisfied with the speech after watching it in the home of State Sen. Toshio Ansai. (Photos of Inouye watching TV as the President was speaking were nationally circulated.)

'Implicating'

Referring to Mr. Nixon's comment about persons being absorbed in implicating the President, Sen. Inouye said: "If he means the Committee, I hope he will call on us and discuss it," reiterating that he and his colleagues have no interest in "implicating" the President.

The Hawaii Democrat was more concerned about the welfare of the nation, its people and economy. They are all suffering, he said, because of doubts about Nixon's involvement in Watergate. "There are ways of clearing himself but for some reason he doesn't choose to do that," Sen. Inouye continued, referring to the White House tapes. "This is a judgment that is affecting everything."

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who has been the chief Republican hair-shirt on Watergate, could have given Mr. Nixon a boost with a laudatory critique but said his speech "did not add anything to his other speeches that would tend to divert suspicion from him."

Disappointment

Sen. Inouye's first reaction to the President's speech was one of disappointment in not hearing the tape-recorded conversations about Watergate would be released "for the welfare of the nation." He didn't think discussions on presidential privilege and confidentiality were important, compared with whether or not the nation and the world believes Mr. Nixon about Watergate.

"I'm personally convinced the President was innocent of any direct involvement in Watergate," Sen. Inouye said, but "if the President didn't know about it, he should have." He was also pleased to hear Mr. Nixon agree there were improprieties in the presidential election campaign.

"One small piece of tape, a few hundred feet" could bring an end to "this misery for all of us," Sen. Inouye continued.

On to Hilo

Sen. Inouye the next day (Aug. 16) addressed more than 500 Big Island Democrats at Hilo, telling them he was distressed by party leaders saying the Watergate scandal will be a Democratic key to victories in 1974 and 1976.

"This utter foolishness may lead to wholesale changes" of office holders from both political parties, he warned. The dinner was the biggest political fund-raising event on the Big Island in several years.

He reminded the Watergate was "not a partisan episode but a national tragedy with one message that I am hearing loud and clear: People are bitter and frustrated and in a mood to throw the rascals out and I am included."

The senator said people are demanding that America return to a nation of laws and not of man "whether it's the President or a welfare recipient".

He also hoped the President's speech would "put us out of business" as he revealed he doesn't relish the assignment. "There is no enjoyment. This is a painful thing."

Sen. Inouye said he hopes the Supreme Court will not duck the question of the tapes. Such a decision would be appropriate on the eve of America's 200th birthday. However, he said, the Watergate committee can meet its legal mandate without the tapes.

Second Phase

After the first phase of the Senate hearings on Watergate is completed about 10 days after the hearings are resumed around Sept. 10, Sen. Inouye expects finances and the "gray area of dirty tricks and sabotage" to become the second phase.

The committee's ultimate responsibility, he said, is to propose legislation to curb election abuses, such as limiting cash contributions, tighter campaign disclosures on financing and blunting what he repeatedly referred to as "dirty tricks".

The senator cut short his Hawaii visit to return to Washington (Aug. 21) to investigate charges that one of the committee staff members had used wiretaps to obtain evidence.

American still 'good, great nation': Inouye

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel Inouye was presented the American Legion's annual National Commander's Award "for outstanding record of citizenship, patriotism and public service to the United States of America" after his address Aug. 17 before the Legion's National Americanism Commission.

That despite the tragedy of Watergate and the many problems facing the nation, Sen. Inouye declared he was proud to live in the U.S.A. "Ours is not a sick nation. It is an aggressive nation confronting its problems."

He said he wanted to try "to balance the books a little, because even with all its ills and shortcomings, this is my country. And my country is a good and great one."

Concluded the Nisei senator, America "should not be destroyed, it should rather be assisted."

Gallup Poll: Dan's popularity rising

PRINCETON, N.J.—A Gallup Poll completed just prior to President Nixon's speech (Aug. 15) showed that Sen. Dan Inouye (84% favorable) rated even higher than Watergate committee chairman Sen. Sam Ervin (81%) and its vice-chairman Sen. Howard Baker (78%).

The Gallup Poll asked the person to rate the seven senators on a 10-point attitude scale.

In the Lou Harris poll of Aug. 2, Sen. Inouye ranked No. 3 behind Sens. Ervin and Baker on the question of how they were handling themselves questioning witnesses.

Inouye stops in L.A., gives Takei boost

By KATS KUNITSUGU
Kashu Mainichi

LOS ANGELES — In a brief stopover here Aug. 21, Sen. Dan Inouye met with 10th City Councilmanic candidate George Takei and gave him warm encouragement.

Declaring he doesn't put much faith in endorsements, the senator came up with his seven "C's" which he said should make up the criteria for any political candiate.

Sen. Inouye, who became well acquainted with Takei when both were official delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Miami last year, said that in his opinion Takei had all of the seven qualities: Clean, concerned, compassionate, courage, capable, credit to his profession and conscientious.

The Seven 'C's'

"George is politically clean," Sen. Inouye remarked, "by demonstrating his concern." He is not running to add another plaque on his wall.

"He is compassionate. People who find it impossible to shed a tear for the impoverished, the sick, have no place in politics. Our business is people."

Takei has demonstrated his courage by taking the then unpopular anti-war stand a few years ago when it took a lot of guts to do so, Sen. Inouye continued.

"I don't see any failures in George's record. He has earned the respect of his peers in his profession. A man who is successful in his chosen field has abilities that will make him a success in any field. He is a credit to his profession."

It took the busy senator some time to recall the seventh "C", but he did just before boarding a flight for Portland where he addressed a Democratic fund-raiser.

The Inouye-Takei meeting was arranged by George Izumi, finance manager, and it took place at the TWA VIP lounge. Izumi said the senator made a special stopover in Los Angeles from Washington.

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ENCOURAGED—In a brief stopover at the Los Angeles International Airport, George Takei (left) was offered warm encouragement in his bid for 10th City Councilmanic seat by Sen. Daniel Inouye. —Kashu Mainichi Photo

SHOSUKE SASAKI

Pioneer in effort to eliminate use of 'Jap' now boosted for top post in FCC

NEW YORK — The name of Shosuke Sasaki, 61, now a Seattle resident, has been recommended by various Asian American organizations to a vacancy which will occur soon with the Federal Communications Commission.

The hope is that with an Asian sitting on the commission, the stereotypes which continue to appear on television, particularly Asian stereotypes, will be eliminated, according to Asian Americans for Fair Media, which has mounted a grass-roots campaign to urged the President and Senate to favorably consider the one-time New Yorker, who got the American Newspaper Guild in 1952 to have "Jap" banned from the printed media as a matter of policy.

Sasaki, then with the publishing house of Standard and Poor's, was a New York local member of the American Newspaper Guild. In 1949 he was aware of Guild policy against use of derogatory terms by newspapers when writing of other races and nationalities.

None of the papers in New York were using such terms as "Nigger", "wop", "Chink", he recalled, but the term "Jap" was freely used. He saw no reason why the Japanese alone should be subjected to such humiliation.

Action by 1952

The matter was not taken up by the Guild's executive committee until Sasaki's friend, Edward K. Hassett, became a member of that body in 1951, and had the question placed on the committee agenda in January, 1952.

At the February meeting, the resolution, based upon Sasaki's letter, was passed and sent to all New York publishers.

The Guild's action was fully covered by the Pacific Citizen and many JACL chapters applauded the Guild for its stand. The local 442nd Association also gave Sasaki full support.

But the resolution was not as effective as Sasaki has hope as newspapers continued to use the epithet as freely as ever. Sasaki mounted a letter-writing campaign to the offending papers and to the worst offenders, protests were sent by the New York JACL with all board members signing the letter.

In July, at the national American Newspaper Guild convention in Portland, Arthur Rosenstock, New York local's delegate and first vice-president, presented the Sasaki resolution, steering it through committee and onto the convention floor where it was passed.

Personal Letters Continue

Sasaki recalled the passage of the resolution at Portland did not bring immediate and conclusive results. Though its appearance began to dwindle, it was by no means completely stopped and Sasaki continued to write his personal letters of protest.

Much of his time at home in 1952 was spent in going over the newspapers, clipping out offending sections and writing letters to editors and publishers. Replies varied all the way from immediate agreement to stop use of the the term, "Jap", to angry accusations that he was a trouble maker. To some, he had written repeatedly.

By the end of 1952, Sasaki felt the American Newspaper Guild had done all that it could reasonably be expected and the matter became a responsibility of such Nisei groups as JACL.

Tough Line

Sasaki also said there was from the start some opposition from certain Issei and Nisei against his strong anti-Communist line of reasoning in his approach to editors and publishers. They said he was being "too tough".

The concluding paragraph of his letter to Guild executive committee read:

> The cooperation of the United States and Japan is urgently needed if they are to preserve their independence against Soviet encroachments and propaganda. Since most publishers seem determined to continue an unnecessary source of ill will which the Communists are effectively using against America, I ask that the Newspaper Guild take action to stop this giving aid and comfort to the Soviet Union.

But Sasaki refused the "soft" or pleading type as suggested for, he said, such a method would be futile and unsuited to his dignity and self-respect as a person who hailed from Yamaguchi, Japan.

Timidity of some New York JACLers to push hard in this campaign resulted in Sasaki resigning from the chapter in disgust. He subsequently re-

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Samoans in Hawaii organize SAMOA to dispel negative ethnic stereotype

HONOLULU — Samoans concerned about their negative stereotype have formed the Samoan Action Movement of America (SAMOA) to better their image, especially with police, organizers Bob Apisa and Clarence Scanlan said this past week.

Apisa, 28, is the 1964 Farrington High graduate who went on to Michigan State and named All-American football player for two years; while Scanlan, an Iolani School graduate is now a detective with the Honolulu Police Dept.

Both were born in Samoa but moved to Hawaii as youth and feel they know some of the cultural differences that arise between Samoans and other ethnic groups here. Some police, they added, regarded Samoan as being synonymous with "trouble" and many people have come to infer Samoans are "natural bent" for crime and violence.

"We're out to prove these 'bad' Samoans are different and exceptions to the rule," Apisa said. "We want to show Samoans are honest, hard-working, intelligent and kind-hearted people." Scanlan is temporary chairman of the group.

Should there be JACL guidelines on health plans?

WASHINGTON — To ascertain whether sufficient consensus exists to establish National JACL guidelines regarding hospital-medical insurance plans, Shigeki Sugiyama, national president-elect, is expecting a response from the eight district governors this week.

Aware that health insurance programs sponsored by the districts and chapters is "a very valuable service which JACL can and should provide its members", Sugiyama does not believe a national JACL plan is feasible or practicable at this time.

"My concern is that no individual JACL member ever gets hurt as a result of uncontrolled factors or vested interests," Sugiyama said. He noted National JACL staff is constantly involved trying to rectify insurance problems and gets frequently blamed when, technically, JACL staff is not directly involved.

Blue Cross was the first group subscribed to by several chapters in Northern California. Subsequently, Calif. Blue Shield was contracted by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council to assist the remaining chapters in the district.

The Blue Shield plan, since then, has been adopted by other JACL district councils.

In Central California and Pacific Southwest Districts, Capitol Life provided hospitalization and major medical benefits for several years till the plan was terminated. Northern California District's Blue Shield plan was then contracted. Some PSW chapters also provide an independent program, initiated by the San Fernando Valley JACL.

Join the JACL

To The Point

By SHIG SUGIYAMA
Nat'l JACL Pres.-Elect

Washington

Most of us at one time or another have found ourselves in new and more serious difficulties as a result of having tried to get ourselves out of another difficulty. That is, a remedy may turn out to be worse than the illness.

Sometimes this results from the notion that we should do **something**, even if it's wrong, when action seems needed.

At other times, the action needed seems so obvious that we single-minded plow ahead

Right to Work

without considering the possible consequences.

Or worse yet, some people, aware that a solution to **their** problem may cause new problems for others, simply don't give a damn about the others as long as their own problem is resolved.

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I'm not sure what has motivated the sponsors and proponents of the Congressional bill, HR 982, passed by the House on May 3, 1973, and now before the Senate (See last week's PC.) The bill is ostensibly intended to cope with a reportedly growing problem of job competition by an estimated million or more "illegal aliens" and also to eliminate or prevent the exploitation of illegal aliens by unscrupulous employers.

Perhaps the situation is serious enough that a new law is needed. However, the proposed remedy contained in HR 982, even if it were to work and fulfill the stated intent, would do violence to our basic human and civil rights.

To carry out its intent, HR 982 would make it unlawful for an employer knowingly to employ aliens who have not been lawfully admitted into the United States for permanent residence or who otherwise are not entitled under the law to work while in the United States.

Thus all employers wishing to avoid possible violation of the law and subsequent prosecution would be required to make a positive effort to as-

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MISS NISEI 1973 — Cheryl Kawakami, 22, representing Citrus Valley Optimists, was selected Miss Nisei Week for 1973 at the recently opening Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown L.A. A dental hygiene graduate from USC, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Kawakami of West Covina.

10th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention . .
Theme: 'Education and Ethnicity'
Welcome delegates!
Aug. 31-Sept. 3 • Detroit
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Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

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WHERE OUR SUMMER WENT

Having read somewhere that the gasoline-supply situation in Northern California would be more critical than in Southern California, that stations would be closed between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m, we timed our departure from Los Angeles for points north on Interstate 5 so that we would be able to refill our tanks after 7 a.m. Since we average around 220 miles per tank on our little wagon—the Honda family took off at 3 a.m. for a hurried visit to San Francisco, the Napa wine country, Sacramento State Capitol and the Wakamatsu Colony memorial.

Seeing San Francisco with the family on Sunday is unlike the many trips there on JACL business. It meant checking with longtime San Franciscans like the Peter Matsukis (his niece Frances was in from Washington, D.C., where she served as official hostess for the 1972 JACL National Convention) about riding the cable cars. Our girl Patty was told these conveyances were celebrating its 100th year, the fare was a quarter and to be sure to get a transfer (at no extra cost, unlike the situation in Los Angeles where a nickel is charged) from the California St. car conductor and take the steep ride down Hyde St. toward Aquatic Park. Her mother tagged along while I tailed the cable car to its destination.

We had visions of circling around Golden Gate Park—but Patty became so engrossed in the "Glue-In" at Ghirardelli Square, we covered this mecca more leisurely than anticipated. Then followed a quick look and smell (Patty pinched her nose walking by the steaming pots of crabs and lobsters) at Fisherman's Wharf; a ride down that crookedest street, Lombard, from Hyde toward Leavenworth; a trip to Coit Tower where it was breezy and cold, and finding a parking space in Chinatown's Washington St. right in front of a restaurant. This was a day we must have saved $5 in parking fees, having managed most of the time to squeeze our little station wagon curbside.

Motels in The City are hard to come by during the tourist season so we settled for one in Oakland. It was just as well for it gave us a head start the following day to tour the wine country of Napa Valley with our longtime Holiday Issue production man Charles Fullert as the able guide. The scent of wine aging in the huge redwood and oak casks is not as intoxicating as a greenhouse full of gardenias. It was tempting enough to taste and appreciate the best the Christian Brothers had to offer. And Chinese labor had a hand in establishing the wineries, we were told.

Had we more time, we would have seen a geyser at the foot of Mt. St. Helena that would have saved us a trip to Yellowstone National Park, but I suspect a family trip there in a couple of summers will be necessary. Patty (Daddy, too) wants to see the biggest geyser around. Yes, before that poops out.

* * *

Sacramento should have been scorching hot in the late afternoon—but the winds were coming through the Carquinez to keep temperatures comfortable. As I told Frank Iwama's secretary at the Attorney General's Office the day we left, "I have no complaint about the weather." It was like that the week I had spent there covering the 1960 JACL convention.

We finally were able to offer our personal congratulations to Assemblyman Paul Bannai in his office. He's seated with veteran Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, a Placer County JACLer, in the Assembly. Paul had been guiding a group of Gardena Buddhist Church Girls Scouts on a tour of the Capitol, which has a sign as you enter saying something to the effect that persons enter the building at their own risk if an earthquake should strike. We wanted to see the over 100-year-old Capitol before that disappears from the scene.

The opening remarks of the State Capitol tour guide about the variety of trees from around the world and the nation dotting the grounds was such that we shall have to return to Sacramento. The guide said there were gingko trees from China, over a 100 years old—and we remember seeing stylish-looking specimen near Meiji Shrine in Tokyo, so a visual comparison is in order.

After a light lunch in the State Capitol cafeteria, we strolled through the shopping mall north of the Capitol, visited the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament (reminded me of St. Patrick's in New York the way the seats are arranged facing the main altar under the dome) before completing the mission for the day—paying our respects at the grave of Okei at Gold Hill and spending some time looking around Coloma, site where Marshall discovered gold in 1848.

For Patty the day was most relevant, having studied about Sacramento and the gold rush in her California history class, and having read Yoshiko Uchida's latest book, "Samurai of Gold Hill".

We are advising JACL Headquarters, which is compiling a series of maps to historic Japanese American landmarks, such as the ten WRA camps, to include directions to Gold Hill (on Cold Springs Rd. between Coloma and Placerville). Since the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm landmark was dedicated in June, 1969, the shrubbery has become more lush, the path up the knoll to where Okei is buried is well-worn and signs of recent visitors (incense ashes, plastic flowers and wooden markers left by the pilgrimages) have removed what bleakness a century-old tombstone might impart.

The trip back to Sacramento included a side-trip to Folsom Dam and watching water-skiiers skim across the blue waters, by Cal-Expo which was preparing for its state fair opening this weekend and passing by Sacramento's new Chinatown development.

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The trip back to Los Angeles on US 99 was much more varied from a sightseeing standpoint but the expanse along Interstate 5 indicates California of yesteryears—bucolic, brown in the summer, and rolling hills. The California Aqueduct provides the only bit of blue on the land golden with hay about to be harvested. In the spring, you can add the rich orange of poppies, the state flower.

And where did your summer go?

Jakarta Letters reveal life of forgotten colony

(Mr. Kamada, a 1956 graduate of Keio University, teaches world history, Japanese history and English at Tateyama High School in Chiba.—Ed.)

By TOSHIHIKO KAMADA

The Tokugawa Shogunate is famous for its longevity (1603-1868). It is one of the longest governments not only in Japan but also in all the histories of the world. Ieyasu, the first shogun, and his successors tried every possible means for the regime to outlive their deaths.

One of their most effective policies was the "isolation policy," which was the best-suited for an island country like Japan. All the foreigners except Dutch and Chinese traders were expelled (1622-1868) from the land. It was also strictly forbidden for Japanese to go abroad or to even return from overseas.

In this way, Japan could enjoy her peaceful life, yet the cost paid for this was stupendous; especially for Japanese emigrants living in the colonies scattered over Southeast Asia. They could no longer return to their homeland. A severe death penalty was in store for them if they came back. They had no choice but to dwindle and decline. Furthermore, the severe policy went from bad to worse.

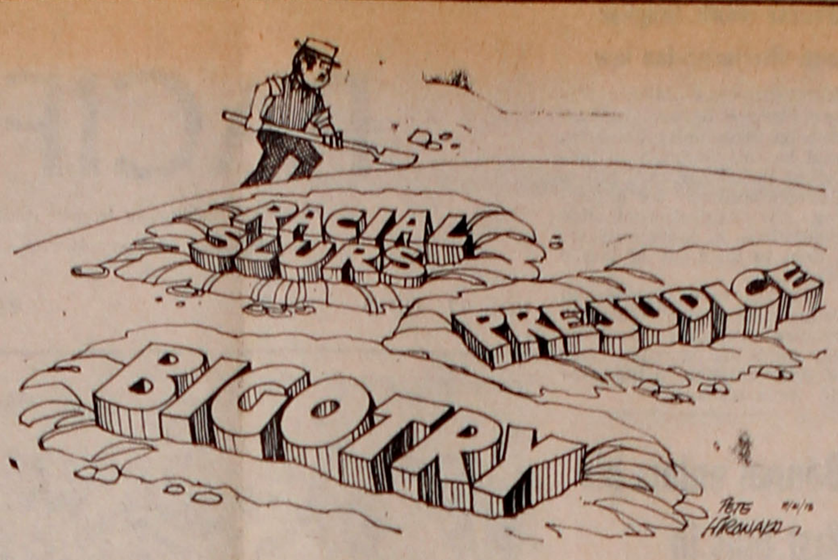
In 1639 (Kan-ei 16), it was declared by the decree that even Japanese women in Japan, married to the Dutch (or Chinese) should be vanished together with their children and near-relations. In October, they were shipped from Hirado, Nagasaki to Jagatara (Jakarta) in Java, where they were warmly welcomed by their Dutch husbands and people there.

Welcomed by Dutch

Dutch people were very friendly to them, for they knew Japanese immigrants were very clever and honest and hard-working. Before that, there had been quite a few Japanese who proved to be cheap labourers with wonderful skills or brave, faithful hired-soldiers with scores of meritorious services for Dutch expansion. (They are very much like Japanese American soldiers famous for their bravery and loyalty to U.S.)

Dutch husbands took their exiled wives to the church for a formal wedding. The wives ought to have been happy, but they were still sad at heart, and lamented and longed to see Japan. They would not wear Dutch clothes and attached themselves to their kimono.

Continued on Page 4



Uncovering More Shallow Burials

Pat Nakano

National Dialogue

TOGETHER: JAYs AND JACL

San Francisco

Since the National Board meeting in June, I have been working with the members of the National Youth Coordinating Council (NYCC) who represent Jr. JACL (JAY's). The NYCC is similar in function to the Executive Committee of the Senior JACL. My current involvement with the Youth Program and JAY's is to serve on an interim basis as National Youth Director until a permanent Youth Director is selected. In this capacity, I have tried to familiarize myself more fully with the efforts, activities, goals and objectives of the Youth Program and the JAY's

I would like to share some of these observations that I have gleaned from past materials and informal discussions with individuals.

The Need for Changae—Like the Senior JACL, there is an expression by JAY's that there needs to be a re-evaluation and re-definition of the organization's goals and objectives. With the passage of time, new concepts and ideas emerge which require a corresponding development of new approaches and quite often, a new direction. The void created by the lack of a Youth Director has made the task of formulating new objectives much more difficult for the JAY's during the past year.

Increasing Membership and Participation—There has been a severe decline in participation and membership in the JAY's; much of this decline can be attributed, in part, to the lack of clearly defined program objectives. Because the JAY's membership spans from junior high school age to college age, it is difficult to sustain involvement over a prolonged period of time as school requirements and activities increase. Moreover, it is difficult to expect young people to maintain the total administrative and programmatic responsibility to develop projects for their organization.

The need for an individual who can effectively work with present JAY's and who can identify younger JAY's with leadership abilities and enthusiasm becomes critical.

Mutual Cooperation Between Senior and Junior JACLers—An affirmative effort must be made by Senior Chapters to support the JAY's; this has been a prevailing concern expressed by members of the NYCC. Recently Randy Fukukai (PNWDYC), Alan Oyama (IDYC), Diane Aramaki (IDYC), District Governor Shake Ushio of IDC, and Regional Director Don Hayashi of the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain District, met to discuss the problems of their JAY's program(s). It was, more importantly, a time in which the Juniors, Seniors and National staff got together to discuss concerns and to explore alternatives and solutions to some of these problems.

In the MDC, a similar effort has been taking place. An example of this is the active participation of Jim Shimoura and Steven Shimoura of the Detroit Junior JACL. Jim was the Chairperson for the recently held MDY-EDY Education Awareness Workshop in East Lansing, Michigan. In addition to organizing the workshop for the youth, Jim worked cooperatively with

Continued on Page 4

Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

Seattle, Wash.

NORTHWEST VISIT—A couple of faces out of the past which, I had seen only in the well worn pages of the "Aquila" (annual of the first graduating class from Tri-State High School) for thirty years, became real last week in Seattle. Nobie Kodama Chan, who should look matronly but doesn't, tracked me down from the PC article about my visit to Seattle and gathered a few good people, including David Katagiri and his wife, the other classmate of those Tule Lake days at her home. I flunked the memory test immediately by confusing David with George, who looks nothing like him.

Aside from reminiscing about the "good old days", and there were some happy memories amid a generally bad time, I renewed an old friendship with Phil Hayasaka, another "retired" JACLer, but still fighting the good battle as Executive Director of the Seattle Human Rights Commission. The evening also enabled me to meet Seattle Chapter President Ben Nakagawa and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Lindy Sata (she is Noby's sister) and Mich Matsudaira (I hope I got that name right), Executive Director of the Governor's Asian American Advisory Council.

In the course of the evening, I also got vibes that the Seattle Chapter of JACL is making its presence felt in its community. From my perspective, this always gives me a good feeling.

* * *

As for the official reason for my visit to Seattle, the 103rd Congress of Corrections, it was an interesting and informative occasion. For people in a business like prisons, there is nothing like a chance to get out of the forest so you can see the trees. You find that your problems aren't unique, you don't have a corner on ideas, and there are states who have more problems than we do, who are doing better than we are, and doing worse—and all of that is relative.

Although there were a few Asian faces visible, the session was so big, with so many meetings, that I had little chance to get acquainted with them.

There were no magic answers at the meeting, only the contributions of practitioners in the field who, on the basis of experience, were asking questions and suggesting possible alternatives to traditional methods. The theme, "Criminal Justice—Everybody's Business", certainly reminded us about the need for all the cogs in the machine to mesh, if society is going to start winning the age-old fight against delinquency and crime.

The Olympic Hotel held memories of the 1962 JACL Convention. It is now air conditioned—a luxury all of us wished for, as we suffered from the heat wave and humidity eleven years ago.

Gail Nishioka

Hikari

Washington

As reported in the Legislative Calendar several bills dealing with aid to orphans of Vietnamese-American parentage have been introduced during this session of congress. These bills would aid in making the adoption of a child whose father was an American easier and also would allow these children to enter the U.S. while awaiting adoption. Such efforts on the part of our legislators should be applauded and supported, but what of the children who do not fall under this particular category?

The war in Vietnam, in all of Southeast Asia, has left a reported 700,000 or more (figures up to 1 million have been quoted) children orphaned or half-orphaned. Disease, physical handicaps, malnutrition have been wrecked upon an entire generation of people. Not only are these children going to be forced to contend with health and medical problems for many years to come, but they will also have to deal with rebuilding a land totally devastated by war.

"This place, Vietnam, is like most of the world. It is more involved in surviving than in living, more committed to mere existence than enjoyment. Like most of the people of the world, those who live here have black hair, black eyes and terrible hunger. But Vietnam is special too. It's a scar on the conscience of all men. It's a junk pile where old weapons rust and new little people rot."—(NBC's "The Sins of the Fathers").

Americans have never had to confront the prospect of literally "putting back together" an entire country. The Civil War (confined geographically) was as near as this country came but otherwise there has never been a "major" war fought on U.S. soil proper as in Europe or Asia. Instead, Americans have been the conquerors on both fronts—the heroes and the contributors to devastation.

While countries needed our fighting support during war, they have needed our financial relief after.

* * *

After our country has given money and other material reliefs to Vietnam, is our responsibility and obligation over? Everytime we hear a report or see a picture of a war-torn child (regardless of his parentage) should we not consider our responsibility to him/her? Our country's concern should extend to **all** the children of Vietnam who are **all** victims of a war they had nothing to do with.

I would hope that our legislators would extend their aid to include **all** of the children.

The war in Vietnam was indiscriminate—everyone suffered. It would be hard to imagine anyone who has not been scarred in one way or another by the war. Granted that there were many other troops in Vietnam besides Americans, as war knows no boundaries neither should our aid to the children. Of the $20 million reportedly spent this year by the U.S. in Vietnam on "children-related problems" only $1.1 million is spent on the orphaned, the crippled, the maimed.

"Orphans are not producers," Maj. Gen. Pham Van Dong, Minister for Veteran Affairs, explains, "they are spenders at a time when we need productive returns on our investment."

There is no higher return than an investment in human beings. Let's encourage our elected representatives to make that investment.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 4, 1948

Close races mark contests in first popular election in history of JACL organization . . . Kawakita convicted on eight counts in treason trial after eight days of debate . . . Dillon S. Myer notes discrimination against Nisei group on wane . . . Hood River plans tribute to Nisei (Sgt. Frank Hachiya) killed on Leyte . . . Mrs. d'Aquino sails on Army ship for San Francisco trial . . . Senate immigration group sets naturalization hearings . . . Circuit court ruling seen on validity of renunciations of citizenship at Tule Lake.

PC Legislative Calendar

Federal legislation

Inquiries for additional copies or further information may be addressed to Gail Nishioka, Asst. Washington Representative, 1730 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Suite 204, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Sufficient information is provided under Synopsis to ascertain the intent of congressional bills of particular interest to Japanese Americans. Persons wishing to inquire or express an opinion on any of the bills should refer to them by specific number. Sample address form:

Senator—
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman—
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

I—Retirement Credit

S 121 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Jan. 4, 1973

SYNOPSIS: by provisions of previous passed statute (5 USC 1076 (passed on July 15, 1952 and subsequently amended Sept. 14, 1960)) Japanese Americans in the postal field service and classified civil service were given special credit for the service for time spent in internment if and only if they satisfied the following two criteria:

1—They were serving on July 15, 1952, in the postal field service or in the classified civil service in positions subject to the General Schedule, and

2—At some time during the period December 7, 1941 to September 3, 1945, by reason of U.S. policy or program or by reason they had been separated from the of entry into the armed forces, service, lost opportunity for or had been denied probational appointment from a civil service registry or been denied reinstatement to a position as described.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

HR 6102 by Rep Spark Matsunaga (Hawaii) on March 26, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Provides federal civil service retirement credit to federal employees who were Japanese American World War II internees (including U.S. citizens and aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence). To be eligible for credit an individual must have been evacuated or excluded from a military area or must have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipation of an exclusion order and must have been detained or interned in a camp. Retirement credit is computed on the basis of time spent in camp.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

HR 3424 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973; **HR 5555** by Rep. Jerome Waldie (Calif.)

SYNOPSIS: To provide federal civil service retirement credit to federal employees who were Japanese American WW2 internees (including U.S. citizens and aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence). To be eligible for credit an individual must have been evacuated or excluded from a military area or must have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipation of an exclusion order and must have been detained or interned in a camp. The retirement credit provided by the bill is computed on the basis of the time spent in camp.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

S 1236 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Mar. 14.

SYNOPSIS: Same as HR 3424 (above).

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

II—Vittnam Orphans

HR 3159 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii), Jan. 29, 1973; HR 3159 has 51 cosponsers as indicated on **HR 6793, HR 6794, HR 7566, HR 8810,** and **HR 8946.**

SYNOPSIS: For the relief of orphans in Vietnam, allow special immigrant visas to those children who parents include one who is a U.S. citizen and who are determined to be orphans because of abandonment by either parent, or both.

HR 3159 would facilitate the adoption of war orphans of Vietnamese-American parentage by permitting them to enter the United States while awaiting adoption.

III—Social Security

HR 3429 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend title II of the Social Security Act to provide wage credits under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program for Japanese Americans who were detained or interned during World War II and performed compensated service during their detention or internment. To be eligible an internee must have been detained or interned in a camp and have performed some service in connection with the operation or administration of the camps for which he received compensation from U.S. Under the terms of the bill, an eligible internee is credited with having been paid the wages actually earned plus an additional $160 for each month that the internee performed the above mentioned services.

An eligible internee can be either a U.S. citizen or a lawfully admitted permanent U.S. resident.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

HR 9021 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (Hawaii) on June 27, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend Title II, Social Security Act to provide coverage extended to individuals of Japanese ancestry interned in the U.S. during World War II shall also be extended to individuals of Japanese ancestry who voluntarily left the areas of their residence in order to avoid such internment, and that such coverage shall be available to a resident of the U.S. without regard to his or her citizenship.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

IV—Legal Assistance

S 1990 by Sen. Bill Brock (Tenn.), June 13, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To establish a Federal Legal Aid Corporation through which the Government may render financial assistance to the States for providing legal assistance to individuals.

All funds of the corporation shall be assigned or disbursed to the governments of the States. The States to qualify for assignment of funds must enact enabling legislation setting forth the manner in which grant funds will be used to furnish eligible individuals with legal assistance.

Among other major provisions are that there are no prohibitions against legal service attorneys regarding participation in proceedings or litigation regarding the desegregation of schools and institutions of higher education and representation of an individual to procure a non-therapeutic abortion or to compel any individual or institution to perform or provide facilities for the performance of an abortion.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

HR 8806 by Rep. Jack F. Kemp (N.Y.), June 19, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Similar to S 1990.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

HR 7824: Legal Services Corp. Act.

SYNOPSIS: (See Aug. 3 PC for detailed study by John Sugiyama). To establish an independent legal services corporation, but with many limitations upon legal service attorneys.

STATUS: Passed the House June 21 by 276-95 vote. Sent to the Senate.

HR 5171 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Mar. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: The 92nd Congress passed as part of the Social Security Amendments of 1972 a provision authorizing non-contributory social security wage credits for certain individuals who were interned during WW2 (42 USC 431). The bill was introduced by Senator Inouye.

The Social Security Administration (SSA) has interpreted the statute as providing benefits only to U.S. citizens who were interned during WW2. Congressman Roybal's bill is intended to make clear that the benefits provided by 42 USC 431 are to be extended to aliens of Japanese ancestry as well as U.S. citizens.

*** By administrative action June 21, Social Security Administration determined non-citizens are also eligible for benefits as U.S. citizens for time interned in WW2 relocation centers.**

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

S 1208 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) on Mar. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Same as HR 5171.

STATUS: Referred to Committee of Ways and Means.

V—Bilingual Education

S 2153 by Sen. Joseph Montoya (N.M.), July 12, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Bilingual Education Act, provide for a requirement of matching funds from projects assisted under this act; matching funds formula requires a 75% Federal contribution to be matched wth a 25% non-Federal contribution.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

HR 5183 by Rep. Jerome Waldie (Calif.) on Mar. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To extend the Social Security wage credit benefits of 42 USC 431 (See explanation of 42 USC 431 in discussion of HR 5171) to Japanese Americans who voluntarily left their residence in order to avoid the evacuation and detention.

To be eligible, a Japanese American must:

1—Have been on Dec. 7, 1941, a resident of an area in the U.S. from which Japanese Americans were evacuated during WW2, and

2—Have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipation of the evacuation.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

VI—Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs

HR 261 by Rep. Glenn Anderson (Calif.) on Jan. 3, 1973; **HR 4186** by Rep. Anderson on Feb. 8; **HR 2270** by Rep. George Danielson (Calif.) on Jan. 18; **HR 3169** by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 29.

(All of the above bills are individual bills introduced by each of the above mentioned Congressmen separately.)

SYNOPSIS: To establish a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs.

"This proposal would establish a high-level committee with the specific task of identifying the problems of Asian Americans, developing solutions to those problems, and correcting the injustices that presently confront the Americans of Asian ancestry." (Congressional Record, Feb. 22, 1973).

STATUS: All were referred to the Committee on Government Operations.

VII—'Hibakusha' Assistance

HR 2984 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 24, 1973.

SYNOPSIS

A bill to provide reimbursement to certain individuals (any citizen of the United States or any individual who has been admitted to the United States for permanent residence) for medical relief for physical injury suffered by them that is directly attributable to the explosions of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan in August, 1945 and the radioactive fallout from those explosions.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

VIII—(Japanese American Friendship Act)

HR 1487 by Rep. George Danielson (Calif.) on Jan. 9, 1973; **HR 2160** by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 15; **HR 3086** by Rep. Ronald Dellums (Calif.) on Jan. 29; **HR 4369** by Rep. Marvin Esch (Mich.) on Feb. 20.

(All of the above bills were introduced separately.)

SYNOPSIS: Each would provide for the use of certain funds to promote scholarly, cultural, and artistic activities between Japan and the United States.

As written in HR 4369: "It is therefore the purpose of this act to provide for the use of an amount equal to a part of the sums to be paid by Japan to the United States in connection with the reversion of Okinawa to Japanese administration to aid education and culture at the highest level in order to enhance reciprocal people to people understanding and to support the close friendship and mutuality of interests between the U.S. and Japan."

(Similar but not identical statements of purpose are contained in each of the other bills.)

STATUS: All referred to Committee on Foreign Affairs.

IX—Equal Opportunity

HR 5876 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on March 20, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Equal Opportunity Act of 1964 to provide that when Federal assistance to a community action program is discontinued, Federal property used for the program shall be transferred to the organization continuing the program. Further property to which the U.S. has title is used to carry out a program can be retained by the continuing organization, provided (1) the program will be continued by funds granted under provisions of laws other than this title, or from other public or private sources, and (2) the organization was previously incorporated as a nonprofit agency and will continue to pursue the same objectives in its programs as those for which funds were provided under this title.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

X—Asian Studies

HR 6930 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on April 12, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide for establishment of an Asian Studies Institute; authorizes the Secretary of Education, through grants, contracts or other arrangements with the Univ. of Hawaii or other non-profit institutions or organizations (or combinations thereof), to establish in Hawaii an Asian Studies Institute as a national research and resource center for academic and scholarly education in Asian history, language and culture, and for development of programs to improve the coverage of Asian Studies through:

Curriculum development; development of teaching aids and supplementary publications; research grants; language and ESL Studies; exchange programs; teacher training and enrichment; seminars and general gatherings for students, teachers and scholars; community service programs for disseminating information to mass media of communications and the public; pilot, demonstra-

Continued on Page 3

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

* * *

Los Angeles, Calif.

TIME OF REUNION—As the appointed hour neared one recent Saturday evening, they began to assemble as if drawn by mysterious, invisible cords. The gathering place was the Princess Louise, an elderly Canadian cruise ship tied up in San Pedro harbor as a floating restaurant. They came from distant places—George Kinoshita from Chicago, Kay Kushino from Minneapolis, Kara Matsushita Kondo from Yakima, Wash. There was a contingent from the Bay Area led by Haruo Imura of Alameda, including Michi Onuma from San Francisco, Mason Funabiki of Palo Alto and Leroy Takaichi of San Jose.

But most of them were from Southern California, and perhaps it was not strange that many, although they lived in close proximity of each other, had not seen their friends for years or even decades.

* * *

What had brought them all together was a reunion of the young men and women who had worked on the staff of the Sentinel, the weekly newspaper published at the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) War Relocation Center. There were also a few others—people who worked with or close to the Reports Department into which the Sentinel fell, assorted spouses, a few friends.

The reunion was the inspiration of Florence Funakoshi Uba who, with the help of a small committee, pulled all the loose ends together. Many who attended hadn't seen each other since they left Herat Mountain—30 years ago. But for most time had been kind and faces were familiar. "Hey, I know you," we heard over and over, "don't tell me your name, it's on the tip of my tongue . . ."

Florence Uba had worked hard to put people she thought would be compatible together at each table, but she needn't have worried. Everyone, it seemed, had recollections to relate. There was a lot of catching up to do about what had happened since Heart Mountain days so it is unlikely that anyone even noticed the quality of the food.

George Yoshinaga, who joined the Sentinel staff as a sports writer fresh out of Heart Mountain High School, took over as master of ceremonies and among others, Imura and Kats Hirooka Kunitsugu, now English editor of the Kashu Mainichi of Los Angeles, spoke. And so a good time was had by all many were reluctant to go home when it was all over.

* * *

Perhaps it is strange that this group of people—more than 80 including spouses—who shared the bitter experience of the Evacuation should find pleasure in reunion, recalling camp days and reliving the fun that made the bitterness bearable. But it is not strange when one understands the Sentinel which was largely the creation of a remarkably compassionate man named Vaughn Mechau. As a working newspaperman, he understood the part a news organ could play in molding a community together. And so, against not inconsiderable opposition from the administrators, he as a WRA reports officer helped the evacuees found the newspaper.

The Sentinel, in addition to publishing the news, contributed mightily to the building and sustaining of community morale. It gave voice to the evacuees' frustrations and aspirations; it struck back at the evacuees' oppressors, demanded correction of injustices, and in the best newspaper tradition, helped to create a better community under the worst possible circumstances.

The Sentinel's staff, most of whom had only limited journalistic training, were at the heart of this effort. They were proud of their product and proud of the part they had in creating it. There were other camp newspapers that played similarly distinguished roles. But the people who worked on the Sentinel will tell you there never was one to rival it, and that's why the reunion made sense and turned out to be such a rousing success.

Price-List of Back Issues on Hand

Supply of back-issues is limited in all cases. All orders require advance payment. Price includes postage, 2d class. Prices subject to change without prior notice.

Holiday Issues
(Contents partially listed)

1962 Holiday Issues ($1.50)
Resettlement: Return of Evacuees.
Nisei: JACL's 1960-70 Planning.
Washington Office Report: 1960-62.

1963 Holiday Issue ($1.50—Out of Print)

1964 Holiday Issue ($1)
Issei History: Background of JACL Project, Prof. Chiura Obata.
Washington Office Report: 1962-64.

1965 Holiday Issue ($1.50)
Issei History: Immigration Law, Oriental Exclusion in U.S.
Sansei: Parent-Child Problems.

1966 Holiday Issue ($1.50)
Evacuation: On property losses, as seen through JACL eyes, chronological highlights of, vignettes, closing of Manzanar, the Bosworth book.
Issei History: Wakamatsu Colony, picture brides.
Washington Office Report: 1964-66.

1967 Holiday Issue ($1.50)
Evacuation: ACLU Brief to Korematsu Case, Warren philosophy on consequences of.
Supreme Court: Anti-miscegenation, Ozawa case, alien land law, Warren's speech on Bill of Rights and the Military.

1968 Holiday Issue ($1.50)
Evacuation: One family which didn't evacuate, Korematsu case.
Issei: Past century of Japan, Wakamatsu colony.
Nisei: Voting patterns studied.
Sansei: View of Korematsu Case.
Washington Office Report: 1966-68.

1969 Holiday Issue ($1)
Issei History: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Boston, Colusa, San Mateo, Stockton, Omaha, New York, Washington, Seabrook, Hawaii, Wakamatsu Colony monument dedication, 1870 Census Roll of Wakamatsu Colony.

1970 Holiday Issue ($1)
Dies Committee Investigator at Heart Mountain. Japanese in Canada. Bibliography, Expanded by Jr. JACL as project. Genesis of Pearl Harbor Attack. Issei History: Nebraska, Seattle Area.

1971 Holiday Issue (Out-of-Print)

1972 Holiday Issue ($1)
Nikkei in Science. Military History of ATIS (Nisei G-2). Washington Office Report 1971-72 (Masaoka's Final Report). Masao Satow Profile. Newsweek's "Outwhiting the Whites" unabridged report.

* * *

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BY THE BOARD

Gerontology, Medically Speaking

* * *

By JAMES M. WATANABE
PNWDC Governor

Spokane

For the past six months we have heard much about the JACL Gerontology Project. From the many articles it seems that gerontology means different things to different people.

GERONTOLOGY—The scientific study of the problems of aging in all their aspects—clinical, biological, historical, and sociological. (Dorland's Medical Dictionary).

By this definition, it seems that much of the discussions and arguments presented are but a segment of the overall picture. The many services offered by volunteer Asian American organizations are highly commendable and very necessary for the wellbeing of our elderly. There are, however, other facets which must be studied and explored.

Over the past 15 years I have noted that some individuals with the clinical diagnoses of senile dementia and chronic brain syndrome have fairly good cerebral vessels when examined at autopsy. In some cases, therefore, this condition may very well be reversible and the etiology of the condition was not vascular in origin. I have also noted that many aged patients even in their 80's who had died of other causes had good cerebral, and coronary vessels, and relatively normal organs; i.e. they were physiologically much younger than chronologic.

There has not been any major breakthrough in the field of gerontology to my knowledge in regards to the knowledge and ability to postpone the aging processes for 10 to 20 years or more.

However, many killer diseases are being studied. Research to cure or reverse the general deterioration of the central nervous system are being done.

The end result would be that millions will live longer and healthier lives. Many will continue to work or embark on new careers; some may even go to college.

The new saying may very well be "Life begins at 65." Even at the present time many elderly have enjoyed the fruits of these research and knowledge.

The only trouble is the aged minority people have not benefitted as much by this knowledge. I'm sure we all know of Issei of advanced years who are in excellent health and sound mind. Some are in occupations such as barbering which enable them to continue their occupation despite their advanced age. Some who had worked for others, especially in heavy manual labor, cannot or were not allowed to work beyond a certain age.

It seems many are marking time awaiting death. I'm sure all of us have heard of retirees who died shortly after retiring possibly because after a lifetime of work they did not have the stimulus to lead

Continued on Next Page

Utah sends first exchange student group to Nagoya

By ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—During the past decade, over 100 students from Nagoya University have attended the summer school at Univ. of Utah.

Another group of 12, ranging in age of 20 to 24, were welcomed in early June and sent off on a month's tour of eastern U.S. Before returning to Japan, they were feted by the local Japanese community at Jordon Park International Peace Gardens Aug. 7 and guests of Gov. and Mrs. Calvin Rampton with dinner at their residence Aug. 11.

For the first time, a group of Univ. of Utah exchange students will spend a month at the Univ. of Nagoya. Each has been provided a $500 travel scholarship financed by local firms and touring and housing arrangements in Japan are being coordinated by Nagoya University and a radio network.

Among the 10 are two Sansei, Steve Kido and Allen Muraki, both Mt. Olympus Jr. JACLers. Kido has gradauted in history while Muraki is a senior in chemistry. This is their first overseas travel. They left Aug. 29 and are scheduled to return Sept. 28.

JACL donates to city water fountain

FREMONT, Calif.—The Fremonth JACL board of directors voted to donate $550 to the City of Fremont to complete its water fountain located in front of the city hall.

Two other nonprofit organizations had contributed and the city could not proceed to complete the fountain without funds.

The chapter board voted to donate the balance of the necessary costs to have the fountain completed immediately.

Nat'l Dialogue—

Continued from Page 2

the Senior Detroit Chapter Co-Chairperson, Ms. Karen Gersch, in preparation for the EDC-MDC Convention.

* * *

It's worth taking into consideration that our singular efforts and achievements can be doubled if both the Juniors and Seniors start working together to find new approaches, share ideas and problems and provide support as each explores new alternatives.

The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure but from hope to hope.—Samuel Johnson.

REGIONAL MAN—Appointed JACL regional director Aug. 1 at the Los Angeles office, Craig Shimabukuro, 25, had been a community worker with the Protestant Community Services where he developed a drug education program. He was also an intern with a special federal HEW program and consultant to the L.A. Youth Project.

Sasaki—

Continued from Front Page

joined the chapter, moved to Denver in 1969 and then to Seattle in 1972.

U.W. Alumnus

Sasaki, a magna cum laude graduate in economics and business from the Univ. of Washington in 1939, was also successful in having leading American dictionaries drop the three-letter epithet or to have it labeled as "derogatory" or "offensive".

New York JACL has joined in the effort here to recommend its former member to the FCC post—which runs for seven years, the President appointing, the Senate confirming.

Letters should be directed to the President at the White House, Washington, DC, 20500; Sen. Howard Baker and Sen. John Pastore, both on the subcommittee on communications, New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC, 20510; as well as to senators of the home state of persons or chapters writing.

Legislative –

Continued from Page 2

tion, and experimental projects in Asian Studies.
STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

XI—Bilingual Courts

HR 8349 by Rep. Edward R. Roybal (Calif.) on June 4, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide more effectively for bilingual proceedings in certain district courts of the United States, with periodic checks on judicial districts in which 50,000 or 5% of its residents (whichever is less) do not speak or understand the English language, and certify such districts as a bilingual judicial district.

Provisions are made for qualified interpreters and appropriate equipment and facilities for the recording and simultaneous language translations of proceedings.
STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

XII—Immigration

S 2220 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To repeal the cooly trade laws, initially enacted in 1862 but obsolete today, a source of racial misunderstanding perpetuated in the statutes.

S 2221 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To repeal the Bertillon System of Identification, an obsolete section of the Chinese Exclusion Laws.

S 2222 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act by equalizing Eastern and Western Hemisphere immigrants, to establish an immigration ceiling and for other purposes.

S 2223 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to provide parents of permanent residents be eligible to file for 2d preference category.

S 2224 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to include sons and daughters within provision relating to waiving the exclusion from the U.S. for fraud .

S 2225 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to include sons and daughters with provision relation to exclusion from deportation of aliens excludable for fraud .

S 2226 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend Sec. 312, Immigration and Nationality Act, with respect to certain tests for naturalization, such as in the native language if over age 50 and literacy requirements if over age 60 and with 20-year residency in U.S.

S 2227 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to provide for recording of admission for permanent residence in case of certain aliens who entered U.S. illegally prior to Oct. 3, 1965; "regularizes" their status if of good moral character and in continuous residence since Oct. 3, 1965.
STATUS: All immigration bills referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

XIII—Constitution

SJR 137 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend U.S. Constitution with respect to eligibility for the Office of President and Vice President. Naturalized citizens are not eligible at present time.
STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

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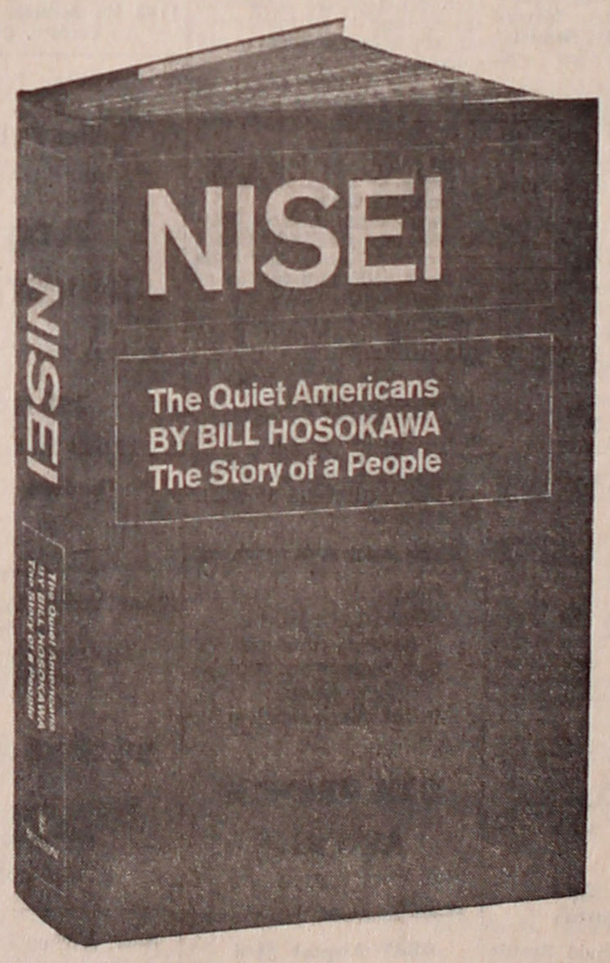

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By the Board—

Continued from Page 3

an orderly, structured life.

* * *

Some articles have stated there have been enough studies on the elderly and we should concentrate on services.

I agree that services are necessary but we also need much more studies. For example: Seattle wanted to put up a domed stadium adjacent to the International District where many elderly low income Asian elderly lived. Despite much protest by many organizations the stadium is being built.

If there were documented studies and knowledge on the impact of such a project on the Asian elderly perhaps a new site may have been chosen. We do not know if Asians are fully utilizing the medical and sociologic services available.

We also have no hard data on the deleterious effects of these deficiencies or how widespread it is. Some larger cities may have some statistics, etc., but what about those living in Kettle Falls, Wash.?

* * *

Many Nisei are now in their 60's. Most likely the needs are different from the Issei, but many will be in need of help. Does anyone know what the needs are or what statistics are available?

* * *

In my opinion it seems the Issei took discrimination more easily or gracefully than the Nisei. I remember many Nisei seething with anger over acts of discrimination or insensitivity against them.

Many Issei would caution us by saying, "Don't let it get to you. Continue to work and study hard and things will be better in the future."

The cumulative effect of such trauma against the psyche can be quite devastating.

Will the Nisei be in need of mental health programs? It has been said that the Nisei are well off financially. Is that really true? How many low income Nisei are there? Will they be in need of low income housing or retraining for a new career?

We have an awful long road ahead of us. I hope the JACL Gerontology Project can get off the ground for the benefit of all of us and not be bogged down by internecine quarrels. We've got too much to lose.

NISEI WEEK LUMINARIES—As backdrop to the three Issei being honored as Nisei Week pioneers are the reigning queen, her court and visiting beauties from Hawaii and Japan. The pioneers are (from left) Katsumasa Sakioka, 75, of Santa Ana; Kiyotaro Osaki, 100, of San Diego; and Kango Takamura, 78, of Los Angeles, who each hold scrolls of commendation from Mayor Tom Mradyey. The girls are (from left) Kathy Nakata, Louise Tsuneyoshi (Miss Popularity, Hawaii), Wendy Kawakami, Elaine Hosozawa, Kazuko Matsuki (Miss Nagoya), Nisei Week Queen Cheryl Kawakami, Jill Matsui (Cherry Blossom queen, Hawaii), Christine Fukuhara and Jeanne Chuman.
—Photo Courtesy: Kashu Mainichi

RECORD JACL MEMBERSHIP ASSURED FOR 1973: 26,000 AS OF JUNE 30

SAN FRANCISCO—A record JACL membership total seems assured for 1973 when the official totals are posted for the year, surpassing the all-time high reached in 1972.

David Ushio, National JACLs executive director, had said in April that he expected a new high total when all the figures are in.

National Headquarter's half year membership report showed that 26,115 members were fully paid as of June 30. This was 95.1 of last year's record total membership of 27,457.

With a number of 1000 Club memberships due to be added as they fall due, the official total is well over the 27,000 mark. Dues for the 1000 Club have been computed on a calender basis instead of annual basis.

The Pacific Northwest District Council went over the top this year with 1,697 members as compared to 1,625 in 1972. Four of the eight chapters exceeded their 1972 totals —Columbia Basin, Gresham-Troutdale, Puyallup Valley and Portland, the membership bulletin showed.

Mountain Plains District Council was next with 99 per cent and Central California third with 98 per cent. Clovis, Delano, Selma and Tulare County chapters topped their previous year's totals.

The Northern California-Western Nevada area remained the largest in the national organization, against topping the 10,000 mark. It signed up 95.7 per cent of last year's 10,978 with 10,508 to date.

Eleven of the 27 chapters in the district went over their 1972 totals, while San Francisco remained the "ichiban" membership chapter in the country with 1,348.

The 11 chapters are Alameda, Berkeley, Eden Township, Florin, Gilroy, Marysville, Salinas Valley, Sequoia, Sonoma, West Valley and Reno.

The Pacific Southwest District Council, which added two new chapters since last year—South Bay and Metropolitan Los Angeles—now has 91.1 per cent of its 1972 total with 7,684 of 7,992.

The Intermountain District Council, which also added a chapter this year — Wasatch Front North — now has 93.5 per cent with 1,167 to 1,247 last year.

Eastern has 86.5 per cent with 876 of 1,012 members signed up and Midwest with 85.4 per cent on 2,271 out of 2,658 again members.

Prospects of new JACL chapters in Ohio, one at Toledo and another at Columbus, were also recently voiced by National JACL President Henry Tanaka, Cleveland.

Gardena Valley chapter is now the second largest in the organization with 1,098, edging out San Jose which reported 1,092 members. Also over the 1,000-member mark is West Los Angeles chapter.

Another 604 members were enrolled during the month of July, and San Jose (1,156) overpassed Gardena Valley (1,098) for the No. 2 spot among the 96 chapters.

Sugiyama—

Continued from Front Page

sure that the workers they hire are not "illegal aliens" or other non-citizens not entitled to work while in the United States.

To facilitate making the necessary inquiry, the law would permit a signed statement (obtained from an employee and which attests to his being a citizen, a permanent resident alien, or an alien authorized to work), to serve as prima facie evidence of having made a bona fide inquiry.

* * *

We are well aware that, if passed, the legislation would have greatest impact on employers in the border States and on particular groups of people who "look foreign" or speak with a foreign accent.

But besides the valid arguments that the legislation provides another means and justification for carrying out covert discriminatory employment practices against certain ethnic and racial groups, particularly Asians, Chicanos and Mexicans, and that it will result in humiliating and demeaning questioning of persons of these groups when seeking employment, the requirements of the legislation are contrary to all fundamental concepts of justice and equality.

No law should allow, let alone require, any employer to make a judgment as to who is **entitled** to work.

Nor should any person have to prove or attest to his entitlement to work.

Every person in these United States capable and desirous of working has a basic **right** to work and there can be no justification for allowing or requiring that this right be questioned or further justified.

This piece of legislation is particularly abhorent in that its encroachment on the rights of all Americans would be directed in particular against recognizeable groups on the basis of their racial or ethnic appearance.

* * *

If the problem to which this piece of legislation is supposedly addressed is real and significant, it would seem that there should be other alternatives which would not tamper with our basic rights.

If the taking away of jobs from bona fide residents by "illegal aliens" is a significant concern, the basic solution would appear to be enforcement of existing laws to prevent illegal entry.

If aliens legally admitted but who are not supposed to work while in the U.S. are in fact working and depriving others of needed work, then make sure before they are admitted that they don't need nor intend to work while they are here.

And if some employers are in fact encouraging illegal entry and are subsequently exploiting such illegal entrants, it would appear that existing immigration and labor laws would cover these types of activities.

Certainly, the shotgun approach taken by HR 982 does not provide an acceptable solution to whatever the real problem may be.

Kamada—

Continued from Page 2

Some wrote and wrote letters to express their cherished love for Japan. Their letters (Jagatara correspondence) were delivered by Dutch ships bound for a man-made island named Dejima at Nagasaki where the Dutch were permitted to trade.

Among the letters from Jagatara, the most touching is the one written by a O-haru which ends with that famous passage—"Ara, Nihon koishiya, yukashiya, mitaya, mitaya! . . ."—(Ah my beloved Japan, how I wish to go! I do want to see, to see! . . .)

The letters are full of pathos and sorrows which move the readers to tears. Strangely enough, however, very little is known about O-haru in Japan.

To tell the truth, the above passage is supposed to contain some embellishment made by Joken Nishikawa, the writer of "Nagasaki Yawagusa" (Nagasaki Night-stories), the lonesome feeling of the exiled, all the better, seems to have been given voices by it, though.

It is certain that O-haru, a 15-year-old girl then was expelled with her mother and elder-sister to Jakarta, where they remained to spend sad, lonely days.

Who Was She?

Dutch documents are said to reveal the following facts. Her elder sister who married a Japanese of Nagasaki in 1642 died in less than three years after her marriage, which naturally was a great shock to O-haru.

Meanwhile, O-haru herself, when she was 21, married a Dutch youth born in Hirado, Simon Simonsen, on Nov. 29, 1646. Her husband, an East India Company clerk, promoted himself step by step to higher positions. They had four boys and three girls, three of them dying while young.

Her happy marriage and prosperous life was broken by her husband's sudden death in 1672. She spent her last years in bringing up her children, depending upon her husband's legacy. She lived to be 77 or 78, (not certain) but her last days was the picture of lonesomeness and **solicitude. She saw her Japanese Dutch friends die one** after another.

Her daughter is said to have continued to write letters to Japan for her. However, to her "sansei" grandchildren in Jakarta, Japan was almost far-off land buried into oblivion, which was the saddest blow to her, it seems.

The Cornelia Letters

Among the Japanese Dutch exiled like O-haru was Cornelia. She was the daughter of Dutch officer and a Japanese girl. In her infancy, after her father's death, separated from her mother who remarried a Japanese at Hirado, she was shipped to Jakarta with her step-sister.

Around 1652, she married an East India Company employee. Her happy, well-off married life of 20 years or so was followed, after her beloved husband's death, by an unhappy marriage with a judge.

Unlike her first marriage, the second one was a series of disagreements and disputes. She had ten children, six of them having died early. Her last days were also the image of solitude. Her letters preserved at Hirado describe very vividly how the Japanese were living there, cheering and helping one another in an intimate company.

Bygone Colony

We can imagine how they shared the news from Japan with joy and sorrow. We can see how their thoughts were inserted to tell of their feelings and hope in entrusting gifts to their friends back home. We can hear the elegy of this banished Japanese colony ringing from every line of their letters.

Besides the two letters from Cornelia, a letter from Fuku, a letter from Koshoro, and a fatherless one are all that have been preserved in Hirado. The Jagatara Bumi are taciturn but vivid reports of a bygone Japanese colony ,reminding us of an aspect and a type of Japanese emigrants in early times.

CHAPTER PULSE

August Events

Fremont JACL helps out charity bazaar

Fremont Hub's second annual Charity Mall Bazaar was held Aug. 25 with the **Fremont JACL** among the several nonprofit groups in the area participating in the fund-raiser. There we also cash prizes awarded by Hub to organizations with the best decorated booth, costumes, etc.

70 volunteers service Issei-Nisei health day

Approximately 70 volunteers helped out May 22 when **Sacramento JACL** held its Issei-Nisei Health and Social Services Day, it was reported this month by Brian Matsumoto, special projects chairman, who added that 179 senior citizens responded.

The results of medical screening have all been given to the individuals as well as their stated doctors, Matsumoto said.

He also acknowledged the many hours given by volunteers to preparing the special project and wanted them to know how appreciative were the many citizens who benefited from his service.

* * *

September Events

Sacramento JACL plan thank-you film night

To express its appreciation for support from the community, **Sacramento JACL** will show "on the house" two Japanese films Sept. 14-15 at the Buddhist Church. Being shown are "Zatoichi Abare-Dako" and "Jyu-Hyo Elegy", both in color with English subtitles. Films are scheduled at 6:30 and 830.

The movie night was at one time one of the chapter's main sources of income but other fund-raising projects have taken over, chapter president Phil Hiroshima said, and a movie night was decided as a form of saying "thank you".

Admission Day golf tourney set by Sac'to

Sacramento JACL will hold its annual golf tournament at Auburn Valley Golf and Country Club on Monday, Sept. 10, which is state Admission Day holiday for some.

The $18 fee covers greens, cart, and dinner, "but we're not sure about it being prime rib", one of the committeemen added. On the committee, see the following for starting time:

Chewy Ito, Ed Yumikura, Pat Tappan, Akito Masaki, Percy Masaki, Phil Hiroshima, Kiyoshi Mizuno, Bill Matsumoto, Stim Suzuki, Frank Iwama, Alan Oshima, Jerry Miyamoto, Tak Tsujita, Joe Ishihara, Randy Shiroi, Tom Okubo.

Seattle 1000ers slate Sept. 30 golf tourney

The second annual **Seattle JACL** 1000 Club golf tournament will be held Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. at Jefferson Park with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Bush Garden concluding the event open to all 1000 Clubbers, past, present and future and their spouses.

Entry fee is $8.50 including dinner, according to Toru Sakahara and Kimi Nakanishi, co-chairmen. Nongolfers are invited at $6 per plate.

* * *

October Events

Estes to address Riverside JACL

Time and place will be announced but the **Riverside JACL** has called a general meeting for Saturday, Oct. 6, with Don Estes, San Diego City College instructor and past JACL chapter president, as guest speaker.

Estes, who has completed an extensive study on the history of Japanese in San Diego, will present "Workshop One: the Japanese in America"—a how-to kit in local historical research.

The chapter also announced Peter Sasaki was elected to be president-elect, who will assume the chief executive office in 1974.

CALENDAR

Aug. 31—Sept. 3
EDC-MDC—Detroit JACL hosts: Biennial convention, Ponchartrain Hotel.
Nat'l JACL—EXECOM, Ponchartrain Hotel, Detroit.

Sept. 4 (Tuesday)
Milwaukee—Bd Mtg, Ron Minami's res, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 7 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, George Higuchi's res.

Sept. 8 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Dnr Mtg, George Lim's Restaurant, New Chinatown, 7 p.m.; David Ushio, spkr.
Contra Costa—Steak barbecue, Alvarado Park, 4:15 p.m. (Reservations required.)

Sept. 8—9
Long Beach-Harbor—Community Center carnival.

Sept. 9 (Sunday)
Bay Area Community—Mtg.
San Mateo—Comm Picnic, Beresford Park.

Sept. 10 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Gen Mtg, Felicia Mahood Center.
Downtown L.A.—Luncheon Mtg. Masamori Kojima, spkr.
Sacramento—Golf tournament, Auburn Valley Golf and Country Club, 11 a.m.

Sept. 14—15
Sacramento—Japanese movies (free), Buddhist Church, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 15 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—JACL Biz Bazaar, Buddhist Church.
St. Louis Educ Comm Mtg, "Nostalgia Night" Hope UCC Church, 8 p.m.

Sept. 16 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Bazaar, Methodist Church

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Hawaii Today

Honolulu

The **average price** of single family dwellings on Oahu sold two weeks ago (on or about the end of July, 1973) was $76,000, according to G. A. Morris, executive v.p. of the Honolulu Board of Realtors. That compares with an average of $65,700 for 1972 as a whole. Condominiums sold for $48,000 an average at the end of July, up from 1972's average of $43,800. (All that we can say is, yes, "Auwe!")

The **tight market** for mortgage loan money in Hawaii has developed into a squeeze. Savings and loan associations now are quoting 8¾ per cent and 9 per cent as their best rates for new home loans. That's up a point or more than it was a year ago, with today's rates matching peaks reached in the 1969-70 money crunch. At least one S&L is reported to have declared a moratorium on new loans. Others have cut back loan maximums to $45,000.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is requesting more federal funds before it can award a contract for demolition of the **Waikiki Natatorium.** Bids have been submitted, but the lowest estimate of about $1.4 million from Healy Tibbits Construction Co. exceeded the government's estimate by $221,251. A recent injunction to block the natatorium's desruction was denied when an environmental impact statement prepared by the Corps of Engineers was found adequate.

Lee Blackburn, executive v.p. and general manager of Hawaiian Flour Mills, is predicting that **bread and flour prices** may increase by as much as 35 per cent by the end of the year because of climbing costs of raw ingredients. Blackburn said that bakeries probably will raise the price on their products within a month in order to remain in operation.

The **Hakaii County Planning Dept.** has revealed a new policy in rezoning actions which is expected to reduce land speculation on the Big Island. Sidney Fuke, deputy director of planning, told the Hawaii County Council that the department is requiring that all applicants seeking new zoning must be the developer. If the successful applicant subsequently sells the land, the use designation reverts to the lower use.

Names in the News

Robert Carson, former administrative assistant to Sen. Hiram Fong was scheduled to be released from the Allenwood Federal Prison camp, Pa., after serving nine months of an 18-month sentence for conspiracy and perjury. Carson is 66 years old.

Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura broke into tears during an emotional delivery at Opihikao Church services Aug. 5. Choked with emotion, the mayor asked permission to "share my tears with you" while addressing the overflowing congregation at the special program. The services commemorated the 150th anniversary of the discovery of this tiny seacoast village by the Rev. William Ellis on Aug. 8, 1823.

Univ. of Hawaii

Campbell Estate in all probability will seek court approval in Sept. of its plan to give the Univ. of Hawaii 200 acres at Honouliuli Buffs for the site of the proposed West Oahu College. The agreement worked out by the estate and the university in March cannot go into effect until the estate gets court approval. Present plans call for opening in temporary quarters with about 300 students in the fall of 1975 . . . Some 230 students took part in Univ. of Hawaii **summer commencement** exercises Aug. 5 at the university campus. Bachelor's degree were conferred upon 160 students; 58 received master's degrees, and 12 were awarded their doctorates.

The Univ. of Hawaii will increase its **tuition fees**, but not until the fall of 1974, it has been announced. A. L. Ellingson, dean of students, said an increase is most likely to mean a doubling of tuition over a two-year period, probably at the rate of a 50 per cent increase each of the two years. Ellingson said that the basic figure to be doubled is the present $97.50 a semester. The charge for nonresidents at present is $340 a semester.

The **Univ. of Hawaii** has been told to get into compliance with federal antidscrimination laws or face loss of all federal grants and contracts, which now total about $33 million a year. Discussions at the UH center about discrimination against women. Several formal complaints charging such discrimination have been filed against the university by women employees and students.

Military News

Nearly 600 veteran civilian employees of military bases on Oahu in early July in order to qualify for a 6.1 per cent increase in pension annuities. Another 121 took early retirement at the Federal Aviation Administration and the Post Service. The cut at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard as 249, bringing the shipyard population down to 4,574, lowest since the late 1950s.

Jay Field, executive v.p. of the Hawaii Freedoms Foundation, has been elected department commander of the Hawaii American Legion. Other officers elected for the 1973-74 term include George Holeso, senior vice commander; vice commanders Donald Abel, Joseph Vierra, Jerry Thompson, J. C. Bond, John Chung, Richard Baqui and Robert Oda; Barney Peron, adjutant; Henry Wong, finance officer; Henry Medeiros, service officer; Kay Louie, chaplain; Philip Crampton, judge advocate; and Hisashi Hino, sgt.-at-arms.

Courtroom

Kazuhisa Abe, associate justice of the State Supreme Court, filed suit against Gov. John Burns because he didn't receive the same pay raises which the state recently gave other nonunion employees. Associate justices now are paid $32,670 a year . . . State Atty. Gen. George Pai has appointed **Ray Okuma** as the new head of the troubled State Organized Crime Unit. Okuma is deputy attorney general; he will remain at that post.

Federal Judge Russell Smith has dismissed Castle Memorial Hospital as a defendant in a suit by neurosurgeon **Maurice Silver** charging he was denied staff privileges because of anti-Semitism. Smith noted that state courts have jurisdiction in the issue and also denied damages to Silver.

Circuit Judge **Allen Hawkins** has dismissed a challenge to a law permitting police to hold a suspect for 48 hours without bringing charges—although Hawkins agreed that the law involved is of dubious merit.

Benjamin K. Dawson, Jr., 34, has finally met his fate. It took the form of a 10-year sentence in State Prison for passing a forged $135 check. But 2½ years elapsed between the day in Jan., 1971, when Dawson loaded the forged check, and the pronouncement of that sentence. He spent 10 months of that period as a refuge from the court—working on the Mainland, even marrying a second wife and fathering a child.

Traffic Fatality

Kauai recorded its third traffic death in a week late Monday, Aug. 13, when **Kamasuke Higa**, 74, of Kapaa died after his car went out of control and struck a utility pole in Kapaa. Police said Higa apparently had been drinking when his car struck a pole at 9:20 p.m. The death was Kauai's fifth traffic fatality of the year.

Mrs. Will E. (Eleanor) Miyake, 27, died Aug. 12 when the car in which she was passenger went out of control, hit an embankment and rolled over in the area fronting the old Russian Fort in Waimea. Mrs. Miyake was a resident of Waimea, Kauai. It was the Garden Island's fourth fatality of the year.

Mrs. Satoko Morita, 52, of Kapaa, Kauai, died Aug. 7 as a result of injuries suffered earlier in an auto accident. It was Kauai's third traffic fatality of the year.

Crime File

U.S. Magistrate Harold Sullivan set bail of $10,000 for **Brent Kimo Kaneakua**, of Kahaluu, Oahu, who is charged with assaulting Edith Yonenaka, Kaaawa postmistress, on Aug. 14 and making off with $13.99. Kaneakua, 20, originally from Hilo, was charged by U.S. Atty. Thomas Young.

Big Island police on Aug. 8 arrested two men who were secretly indicted Aug. 6 by the Hawaii County grand jury. They were **Nathan Suganuma**, 21, of 495 Laukapu St., Hilo, and **Melvin Matsumoto**, 41, of 253 Keawe St., Hilo. Suganuma, a bellhop, was charged with promoting dangerous drugs March 14. He was released on $1,500 bail bond. Matsumoto, freed on $500 bail, was charged with first degree negligent homicide in the death of another driver in an accident on Mar. 30.

Deaths

Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, 67, a leading educator among Japanese Americans in Hawaii, died July 19 at Kuakini Hospital. He retired as dean of the summer session two years ago. Under his guidance, the Univ. of Hawaii built one of the largest and best known summer programs in the nation.

Hal Bock, 64, Honolulu publicist, died Aug. 11. He was NBC's first Hollywood publicity man.

Douglas Richards Kennedy, 55, TV and motion picture actor, died Aug. 10 here. He started in three episodes of "Hawaii Five-O" last TV season and was to do three feature parts in the series this season. Kennedy was the grandnephew of the late Theodore and Mary Atherton Richards.

Harry P. Field, 76, longtime executive with Hawaiian Electric Co., died Aug. 7. For many years he was v.p. and commercial manager of HECO until his retirement in 1958.

Richard Tregaskis, 56, war correspondent who made his home in Honolulu, died Aug. 15 while swimming at Ala Moana Beach Park. Police said death may have been due ot drowning but that Tregaskis may have suffered complications from diabetes.

HAWAII ADMISSION DAY (Aug. 17)

Nisei Mayor Cites Some Minuses

HILO—Not all changes statehood has brought to Hawaii in the last 14 years have been beneficial, Mayor Shunichi Kimura said in an Admission Day statement here.

"The changes in the use of our lands have not been praiseworthy. For too long, the main interests was to obtain maximum economic gain for our land and environment. Today we see visible evidence of the misuse of our lands," Kimura said.

The Mayor added Hawaii's lands should be recognized as a "valued asset of Hawaii's people that should be held in trust for the desired future growth of Hawaii."

Tolerance

Kimura also said Hawaii has carried out only some of the representations it made when it sought statehood. "Much remains to be done if we are indeed to carry out our promises to the rest of our country."

Among the representations mentioned by Kimura were equality in Hawaii, special tolerance and ability to live together. "We said that because of our multi-culture American backgrounds we could illustrate to the rest of America and the world that Hawaii would be the best example of the spirit of our country."

Kimura said government must become a better agency to carry out the expectations of the Declaration of Independence, which Hawaii told a nation it was deeply committed to in 1959.

He called for reflection and commitment of Big Islanders "to do the many acts of faith in our country that is necessary if we are to achieve a governmental process equal to the huge task decreed by our Declaration of Independence."

Youths in Japan rate worthwhile work as No. 1

TOKYO — Only Japanese youths do not go along with the predominant view among youths of other countries that the primary purpose of their life is to show love and sincerity to fellow citizens.

Instead, Japanese youths consider it more important to do worthwhile work than being kind and considerable to others.

This was revealed in a survey conducted by the premier's office in October and November last year .

Worldwide Poll

The survey covered youths between 18 and 20 years of age in Japan and 10 overseas countries—U.S., Britain, West Germany, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Yugoslavia, India, Brazil and the Philippines.

It showed the Japanese youths tend to consider their work as the aim of their life while overseas youths consider it as a mere means to an end. The office ascribed this tendency to the racial and linguistical homogeneity of the insular nation.

It said because of this basic qualitative difference of Japanese culture from other nations', people here tend to be more suspicious and unwilling to accept what is not familiar.

Affinity for Familiar

The Japanese youths show great affinity to what is familiar but react with only embarrassment, shame and suspicion to what is not familiar, the survey revealed.

It also showed that about 70 per cent of Japanese youths want a closer relationship with a select number of friends while only 30 per cent of foreign youths want such a relationship.

A majority of the latter go for not so close a relation with a larger number of people.

In another tendency revealed by the survey, many youths in industrially advanced nations have strong dissatisfaction with social welfare policies of their respective governments and were pessmistic over the future of their societies.

A majority of them believe their societies would be no better in 30 years.

BOOK SHELF:

East Asia

Three of leading authorities on the so-called Far East have produced EAST ASIA: TRADITION AND TRANSFORMATION (Houghton Mifflin, $20) that focuses not only on China and Japan but also Korea, Vietnam and other people of Central Asia and Southeast Asia, making this an ideal history of this part of the world. First half is devoted to the origins and development of East Asian society and civilization. Second half deals with the impact of the West and modern development.

Collaborating on this authoritative work were Dr. John K. Fairbank, director of East Asian Research Center at Harvard and internationally recognized authority on China; Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, first Japanese-speaking U.S. ambassador to Japan and professor of Japanese history at Harvard; and Dr. Albert M. Craig, a Fulbright Professor in Japan and now teaching at Harvard.

The 969-page book contains maps, charts, illustrations and 16 pages of full-color East Asian art. It will be our standard desk reference on East Asia.—H.H.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Japan as Background

• • •

FIVE GENTLEMEN OF JAPAN: The Portrait of a Nation's Character, by Frank Gibney, Tuttle, Paperback, 373 pp., $3.50.

In an introduction to the present edition of this volume, the author says:

". . . as I review the book I wrote in 1951 and 1952, I find that my later experiences have changed my basic thoughts about the Japanese and their development as a modern national society very little . . ." though he concedes that "Japan has risen to be a power greater in an economic sense than anything I, or anyone else at that time, could have imagined."

Growing out of a long article the author published in Life Magazine in September 1951, the book successfully employs the device of rendering history and the social milieu more interesting by making it the background for clearly delineated personalities.

The Five Gentlemen

These personalities, the five gentlemen of Japan, are: Hirohito, the emperor; Tadao Yamazaki, a young Asahi reporter; Hideya Kisei, 33, steel worker; Fumio Shimizu, 67, engineer and former vice-admiral; and Sakaji Sanada, 62, farmer.

There emerges another character, Kunisuke Yamada, a Japanese soldier made prisoner by the Russians. The experiences of Yamada, as POW, resemble those of the protagonist in the Jumpei Gomikawa novel *Ningen no Joken*, made into a movie by Shochiku, starring Tatsuya Nakadai, and released in America under the English title *A Soldier's Prayer*.

Under the influence of the Russians, Yamada embraces communism. Writing in the red hysteria of 20 years ago, and taking a severe line on the subject, the author may have felt that Yamada, by his conversion to communism, sacrificed any claim to being a gentleman and so excommunicated himself from the group shown in the title.

Good Guys vs. Bad Guys

To the author, the war was primarily a matter of the good guys, the Allies, trouncing the bad guys, the Japanese. Further, not only had the leaders of Japan lacked rectitude, they had lacked common sense.

"The Germans began World War II with an excellent chance of winning it. The Japanese on their own merits and resources could not possibly have won the Greater East Asia War, barring a general German victory over the European Allies and the United States . . . The fact that Hideki Tojo and his militarist followers started this war is a classic case of men imprisoned by their own propaganda . . ."

The author seems to be imprisoned in an opposing propaganda, though he brought impressive credentials to his task. Enrolled in the U.S. Navy Japanese Language School during WW II, he served in the Pacific and in the early occupation of Japan as an intelligence officer and as a correspondent for Time Magazine.

This book grew out of a long article he wrote for Life Magazine, and which appeared in September 1951. In general, the book is characterized by the clear, vivid writing that might be expected from a person of such a background.

Psychology of Japanese

On some points, his knowledge of Japanese history is weak, but he understands the psychology of the Japanese. He explains convincingly, for example, how a Japanese soldier, having borne the shame of capture, believes himself so thoroughly discredited as a Japanese that he switches his loyalty to his captors.

The author admits, "There is a basic paradox involved in a military occupation which sets out to teach democratic habits to the occupied." But he is impressed with the way his characters manfully struggle to make the best of the postwar situation—even Yamada, who becomes disillusioned with communism.

The intentions of the author towards the conqueror were benevolent; in the book, against the situation of 20 years ago, he imparted good advice to them. But now that Japan has become a great economic power, this advice seems patronizing and irrelevant.

In the light of the recent election for the lower house of the Japanese Diet, in which the Communists secured 38 seats to become the third most powerful political party, the disdainful dismissal of the Communists by the author also seems inappropriate.

Much of the book remains valid, but a substantial part should have been revised or omitted.

Sharks and rays

Written as a handbook for fishermen, amateur naturalists, and others interested in learning to identify sharks and rays and something of their characteristics, SHARKS & RAYS identifies 36 species of sharks of Hawaii and Central Pacific. It identifies seven species of rays, representing four families. The book is profusely illustrated with drawings and indexed.—AB

Neither sign a paper without reading nor drink water without seeing it. — Spanish proverb.

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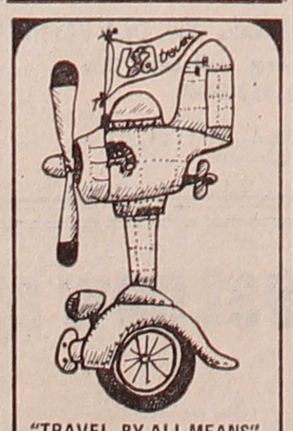
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Bridges over Calm Waters

Seattle

In this Northwest Corner, we have a calm body of water called Puget Sound which is likened to Japan's Setonaikai (Inland Sea), and the news out of Japan the other week would have created an uproar had it happened here.

Seems the Tanaka Administration is budgeting nearly $6 billion (¥1,400 billion) simultaneously to build three bridges from Honshu (main island) to Shikoku Island. Three at once!

This massive project has been surveyed since 1963, with each of the six prefectures bordering Setonaikai politicking for a bridge. Five routes had been proposed.

So, to keep everybody happy, the Tanaka Administration decided to build not one but three bridges—from Hyogo Ken to Tokushima Ken, Okayama Ken to Kagawa Ken, and Hiroshima Ken to Ehime Ken.

The enormity can best be described when supered over Puget Sound. Like bridging from Seattle to Bainbridge Island to Bremerton, from Edmonds to Kingston, and Anacortes through the San Juan Islands to Victoria, B.C., Canada. Simultaneously.

* * *

Thinking this a little further, there are other similarities between the Setonaikai region and our Puget Sound country.

Seattle and Kobe are "shimaitoshi" sister cities, also Everett and Iwakuni. And when the NYK Line used to cross the ocean with passengers, Vancouver-Seattle and Yokohama-Kobe were ports of call.

Both shorelines are variegated and with many small islands, many uninhabited. Both with many boats and much water travel. Fog. Fishing. Beach. Scenery.

As Shikoku is relatively short on population and industry, so too the Olympic Peninsula side of Puget Sound.

And take our Issei. They came from prefectures like Hiroshima, Okayama, Hyogo, Tokushima, Kagawa, Ehime. By adding a few others in the immediate neighborhood—like Yamaguchi, Shimane, Tottori, Kyoto, Osaka, Wakayama, Shiga, Nara, Fukuoka, Oita and Kumamoto—they represent perhaps 75% of the Japanese who came to this Northwest Corner.

And, Puget Sound, too, has been studied for bridging, but remains unbridged.

The difference seems to be in the public's action to bridging.

* * *

From the standpoint of money, the Honshu-Shikoku bridges will be ⅔ paid by the government—a step towards "remodelling" of Japan as contained in Tanaka's best-seller book—and ⅓ paid by the six prefectures.

The Japanese taxpayers seem to take pride in big national projects, like they so often take-it-on-the-chin (or pocketbook) with "kuni no tame" for the good of the nation.

And, certainly, there is a bit of good old "enryo" withholding criticism of the project so as not to "meiwaku" offend or cause trouble for the people of Shikoku Island who might benefit.

As for the Japanese further away from the Inland Sea, they probably figure that one day they'll take a tour and visit Shikoku. That it would be "benri" convenient and will afford an easier access to the butterfly-shaped island.

Bullet trains now run from Tokyo to Okayama in about 4-5 hours, and "Keihin" Tokyo-area folks now can make "ippaku" overnight trips to the Inland Sea and Shikoku.

* * *

But we sorta feel sorry for the people on Shikoku, a beautiful island with a lot of natural scenery.

The vast salt fields, the view from Yashima. Ritsurin Park, one of Japan's best landscaped gardens. Kompirasan, one of Japan's most popular shrines. The quick-tempoed Awa Odori of Tokushima. The long-tailed roosters of Kochi. The bull fights of Matsuyama . . .

And, historically, there is Yashima plains where Genji (white) cavalry under the command of General Yoshitsune (Ushiwakamaru) ran the Heike (red) off the island in one of the major battles between the Minamoto and Taira clans.

(Remember the Red vs. White rolled newspaper sword fights at Japanese language school picnics, the free-for-all cone fights? Yup. Comes from Genji vs. Heike—the Gen-Pei Wars of the 12th Century.)

At any rate, good for Japanese pride, for three colossal bridges at once. They seem to like big challenges. The bigness. The big goals. The contradictions.

But poor Shikoku. With both trains and cars arriving over the same bridges, Shikoku can look forward to smog, pollution, traffic — all the anemities that go with people, and people, and more people.

Of course, better $6 billion for bridges than $6 billion for bullets. But, it seems there must be better ways to spend such huge public funds.

Let's hope they never bridge our Puget Sound.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

After an absence of many years, the Harbor Japanese Community Center will be the scene of a carnival Sept. 8-9 with many local organizations in support. Highlight will be the ondo dance with practice currently underway on Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30-9 p.m.

Some 2,200 youngsters in Los Angeles County are taking part in the Sports Addict Day Camp program, founded by Mas Fukai, narcotics and dangerous drug commissioner, who believes youngsters should get interested in worthwhile activities and away from the dangers of drug use. A group of 350 youngsters visited the Hall of Administration as part of County Day in government.

* * *

San Francisco

A day's excursion to Angel Island in San Francisco Bay will be held by Kimochi Kai on Saturday, Sept. 8. The trip will include a cruise on the bay, a train ride on Angel Island as well as a visit to the East Garrison, where many Issei were put in quarantine upon their arrival in America. Issei wishing to join the execusion should sign up at Kimochi's Lounge, 1581 Webster St. No. 10, in person.

* * *

S.F.—East Bay

Asian American Prespectives, a new Chinese and Japanese student group at UC Berkeley, will sponsor several cultural and social events this coming year. They include dance-concerts Sept. 15 at International House and on Sept. at at Pauley Ballroom, Thanksgiving Day dance at San Leandro's Blue Dolphin, dance-concert Nov. 30 at Pauley and Christmas Day dance at the Blue Dolphin. Asian bands will play at these functions; donation is being asked at the door.

* * *

San Francisco Peninsula

Stanford student Ami Doi will present a summary of her study concerning Nisei and related subjects at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. She is planning to leave for the Univ. of Chicago.

* * *

Sacramento

The Japanese Community Center Project continues to undergo planning changes and it now appears a recreation center for the elderly and a services-oriented project might be a feasible alternative to subsidized housing, which was originally planned. In-depth information will be presented at the next general meeting Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Nisei War Memorial Hall.

'Moscow, My Love' to be joint movie production

HIROSHIMA—A joint USSR-Japan film about a Japanese girl suffering from leukemia caused by the 1945 atomic bomb explosion, who dreams of becoming a ballerina of the famed Bolshoi group, is now under production for showing early next year.

Kenji Yoshida and Aleksander Naumovich Mitta are co-directors with actress Komaki Kurihara and Maiya Plisetskaya (a Bolshoi ballerina) co-starring in "Moscow, My Love".

1974 United Crusade campaign launched

LOS ANGELES — The 1974 United Crusade for support of 250 United Way Agencies and 12 American Red Cross chapters in Los Angeles county will be underway Sept. 15-Dec. 15.

Chairing the residential campaign again will be Mrs. Ken Kozasa, who reported $106,427 had been collected this past year toward the $4.6 million raised county-wide. Her '74 campaign will be launched from mid-October.

PRICE OF BEEF ZOOMS IN TOKYO, $28 PER OZ.

TOKYO—Prime cuts of beef were being advertised in one department store the first week of August at $85, the "gift package" considering of five marbled steaks weighing a maximum of six ounces each.

Retail prices have ranged between $7.31 and $23.76 a pound, virtually eliminating beef from the tables of foreigners in Japan. Fatty ground beef was selling at $5.71 a pound and little relief appear in sight. A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said there are no plans to lift beef import restrictions.

Summer bonus figures

TOKYO — Metropolitan government workers received a summer bonus averaging ¥208,000 ($800) before taxes on June 19, equivalent to 2 months salary plus ¥13,100 ($50).

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Washington State Gov. Daniel J. Evans appointed seven members to the Asian-American Advisory Council: **Joan Kis, Maxine Chan, Dr. Joe Okimoto, Cheryl Chow, Don Kazama, Rev. Hae Soung Kim** and **Rey Pascua.** At its Aug. 4 meeting new officers were elected with **Ben Woo** as chairman . . . **Chi-Dooh "Skip" Li** was appointed legal counsel to the Washington State Gov. Evans and joined the staff Aug. 1. He was House Repulican caucus attorney in 1971-72 . . . Other Washington state appointmetns include: **Ted Taniguchi,** Governor's Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Prevention; Boeing Co. supervisor **Hideo Naganawa,** State Apprenticeship Council; **Betty Terada,** State Facilities Planning Committee; **Sally Kazama,** State Council on Aging; **Gene Matsusaka,** Nutrition Council on Aging; **T. K. Kubota, Rev. William Santos,** Seattle-King County Planning Council on Aging.

Mrs. Eunice N. Sato, member of the Long Beach Human Relations Commission, attended the International Assn. of Official Human Rights Agencies conference in Atlanta, Ga., recently on behalf of the city. She also represented the Long Beach Safety Council, Inc., at the annual conference of the Calif. Assn. of Women Highway Safety Leaders in Sacramento.

Calif. Assembly **Paul Bannai** met with some Gardena homeowners to discuss demolition of 50 houses for construction of the Artesia freeway. He was told the homeowners are not protesting displacement but the market value of the state appraisers. Homeowners said homes were assessed two years ago, placing a hardship on families who must relocate and buy homes at 1973 prices. As bulldozers inch closer to their property, a matter usually settled in court may become a political issue.

Calif. Assemblywoman **March K. Fong** (D-Oakland) and **Henry Eu,** Hong Kong businessman, were married Aug. 13 in Penang and will honeymoon in Europe after the California Legislature adjourns in September. Now serving her fourth term in the Assembly, she is the only Chinese American woman legislator in the nation.

Mrs. Judith Yamaguchi of Steamboat Springs was one of eight new members appointed to the Colorado Commission on Children and Youth by Gov. John Vanderhoof . . . **Tsutomu Wada,** 55, onetime Japanese consul general of San Francisco, was named ambassador to Egypt. He has been director general of the Public Information Bureau in the Foreign Ministry since April 1971.

Book

Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and **James D. Houston,** co-authors of "Farewell to Manzanar" (Houghton Mifflin, $5.95), were visiting Hawaii for two weeks in August. Author-husband said he was attempting to reach the general reading audience instead of those interested in political or constitutional aspects of the Japanese American internment experience. Story revolves around his father-in-law, whose life was shattered by the sudden round-up of Issei right after the Pearl Harbor attack, and his wife, then 7, growing up in Manzanar.

Agriculture

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture appointed 25 members and alternates to the Calif. Tree Fruit Agreement Control Committee to market fresh pears, plums and peaches grown in the state. Among the Nikkei selected were **Andy Matsumoto,** Marysville shipper; **William Minami,** Reedley plum grower; **Jim Ito,** Reedley peach grower! and **John Kashiki,** Parlier peach grower.

Parlier grower-packer **John Kashiki** is offering a $5,000 reward for information leading to conviction of person or persons responsible for vandalism of 70 experimental fruit trees Aug. 4. Because the peach tree project was part of a federal-sponsored program, Kashiki said the assistance of the FBI is being sought.

Kotowaza (Proverbs)

Hito wa ichidai na wa matsudai. Man is mortal but his good name is immortal.

Education

Pat Hirahara, 18, of Anaheim, Calif. has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship in Seventeen Magazine's Youth Advisory Council competition. The daughter of the Frank Hiraharas is a 1973 honor graduate of Anaheim High, has sung at local recitals and concerts and was among the 11 finalists who competed from a field of 500 members.

Gerrold K. Mukai, former director of research and development at Weber State College, Ogden, was named assistant to the president for development at Westminster College, Salt Lake City.

Sculptor-artist **Ruth Asawa** has been funded by the San Francisco Unified School District a sum of $35,000 to expand her unique school art program involving parents, teachers and children working together to beautify the schools through art and gardening projects. The board had granted $30,000 this past year.

Music

The first Stradivarius violin in Japan was purchased by Osaka violinist **Hisako Tsuji** for ¥35 million ($140,000) from the Kintetsu Dept. Store's Abeno branch in Osaka. The store had obtained the valuable instrument in the U.S. and delivered the "Strad" in a ceremony Aug. 1. She sold her home to obtain it.

Conductor **Seiji Ozawa** of the San Francisco and Boston symphony orchestras has been accused by the IRS of having failing to pay $14,661 in personal income taxes, according to a tax lien filed Aug. 9 in Pittsfield, Mass., where the conductor, agents said, acquired property in West Stockbridge. While Ozawa was in Salzburg and unavailable for comment, a spokesman for his business agency, Columbia Artists Management, assured his tax returns are "absolutely in order" and was mystified by the IRS action. Ozawa is alleged to owe $1,839.70 in federal income taxes for 1964 and $12,821.69 for 1969.

Sports

Shortstop **Dave Kitamura** of Colorado State was the only baseball player among 40 seniors named to Outstanding College Athletes of America. His string on recognitions include: All-Western Athletic Conference first string member, completing the spring WAC season with .460 batting average, 13 RBIs.

Churches

Long Beach Grace Presbyterian Church called the **Rev. Keichi Ogasawara** of Stockton to be its pastor from Oct. 1. A graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, where he later served as interim pastor at Lakeside Japanese Church and associate at the Christ Church, New York, he is currently executive director of the Friendship House, Lackawanna, N.Y.

Alameda's Buena Vista United Methodist Church will celebrate its 75th anniversary Sept. 23 in conjunction with the dedication of a new educational building with the **Rev. John V. Moore,** district superintendent, as guest speaker. In charge of the affair are Nellie Takeda, Anna Towata and Hisako Scalzo.

Politics

Seattle International District community leader **Wesley Tao** is a candidate for the Seattle City Council seat No. 4, being vacated by **Liem Eng Tuai,** candidate for mayor. Tao worked with Boeing Co. in personnel from 1952-57 and then opened his insurance agency. He is also executive director of the King County Overall Economic Development Committee. Another Chinese American is also seeking the same seat, Theodore I. Choi, while Mrs. Ruby Chow is a candidate for seat No. 5. Primaries are slated Sept. 18.

Organizations

The **Rev. Peter Kwon,** chaplain at the County-USC Medical Center and Wesley-County Hospital, was elected president of the newly organized Los Angeles Asian American Senior Citizens League at the Oriental Service Center Aug. 4. Group interest centers on public assistance, social security, health, recreation, housing and transportation. Mr. Kwon was a delegate to the 1971 White House Conference on Aging.

Courtroom

Former San Francisco county grand juror **Edison Uno** hailed the announcement of presiding superior court Judge Joseph Karesh that the court will accept volunteers for service as prospective grand jurors next year. Uno, chairman of the Bay Area jury reform committee, urged concerned citizens to volunteer by submitting their names to City Hall before the Oct. 1 deadline. The state legislature has permitted impanelling two grand juries, one civil and the other criminal.

Fine Arts

A commercial artist-turned portrait painter, **Michi Iida** is artist-in-residence at the John Hanson Memorial Hill in Oxon Hill Manor, Md., and under sponsorship of Fred Maloof, Lebanese American financier and art patron. Upon his death in April, the collection was purchased by Arm-and Hammer. The Seattle-born Nisei grew up in Gardena, attended Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, and Art Students League, New York.

Deaths

Maj. Henry Koga, 41, of Carpinteria, Calif. died of heart attack July 31 while stationed in Germany. The Santa Barbara-born Nisei is survived by w Elenora, three sons, m Sueko and two sisters.

Rev. Yoshihiro Yamamoto, 64, rinban of the Sacramento Buddhist Church from 1964-70, died Aug. 3 after a long illness. He served with the San Diego Buddhist Church from 1953-64.

George Noda, 54, San Jose Troop 378 scoutmaster, died July 31 while attending the National Scout Jamboree-West at Farragut State Park, Idaho. A structural employee for Santa Clara County, he lived in the county for the past 44 years, is survived by w Janice, four children, m Yoshi of Sunnyvale, two brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Yoshiko Yamanouchi, 77, of San Mateo died Aug. 10. Owner of Blue-White Laundry and Cleaners and active in many Bay Area organizations, she was instrumental in bringing Japanese architecture and culture to her commuuity. She had constructed a replica of the Katsura Palace drawing room in a Muromachi period Japanese garden, which has been highly regarded.

Raymond Hattori, American-educated composer of "Sayonara Waltz" and other pop tunes, died Aug. 5 at his seaside villa in Katsuura City, Chiba Prefecture. He was 65.

Mrs. Saki Sakai, 81, of Seattle has passed way Aug. 10. She was the mother of Mrs. Esther Hagiwara, longtime Midwest JACL Office secretary.

DURING AUGUST

1000 Club Membership

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 78 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the first half of August as follows:

CORPORATE MEMBER
(Third Year)
Sumitomo Bank (SFr)
(First Year)
Calif. Blue Shield (SFr)
FIFTY CLUB
(First Year)
Muir, Douglas (SLC)

ALAMEDA
19—Imura, Haruo
BERKELEY
1—Barrymore, Haruko
20—Kako, Tokuya
7—Kawakami, Peter N
CHICAGO
2—Chan, Mrs Yuriko I
7—Fujii, Fred Y
9—Hagio, Allan
15—Hirata, Dr Geo
4—Inouye, Joyce
2—Ishii, Marion
4—Ito, Jerry
2—Kajinami, Shingo
1—Kameda, Atsushi
19—Ota, Jack
5—Sakamoto, Jean
1—Sakata, Mitsuo
16—Takemoto, Satoru
1—Tanaka, Gilchiro
6—Tanakatsubo, Sats
3—Watanabe, Dr Wesley
5—Yamada, Richard M Jr
CINCINNATI
1—Lee, Yuko
1—Powers, Reiko
1—Timmers, Masako
14—Watanabe, Kaye K
CLOVIS
1—Yamamoto, Kathy
CONTRA COSTA
1—Yamashiro, Richard T
DAYTON
13—Sugimoto, Roy F
EAST LOS ANGELES
12—Katayama, Hideo
7—Miya, Shiz
7—Obi, Mrs Michi
GARDENA
16—Miyamoto, David S
6—Okuma, Steve
1—Russ, Edmond J
HOLLYWOOD
20—Yanamoto, Miwako
MARYSVILLE
25—Yoshimura, Akiji
MILE HI
19—Iwasaki, Carl
MT. OLYMPUS
8—Okada, Mrs Aiko
NEW YORK
1—Abe, Shunji
1—Nasu, Kiyoshi
4—Wakiji, Takeko
PASADENA
15—Matsui, Eiko
12—Yusa, George T
PORTLAND
5—Iwashita, Makoto
4—Soga, Robert
PUYALLUP
15—Yoshino, Dr Keith H
RIVERSIDE
11—Mitoma, Edwin Y
SACRAMENTO
14—Menda, Albert Y
SAINT LOUIS
7—Hara, Dr John
SALT LAKE CITY
16—Kasai, Mrs Alice
2—Muir, Douglas A*
SAN DIEGO
19—Hara, Dr Shigeru
SAN FRANCISCO
1—Calif Blue Shield***
8—Giron, Gustave
10—Iwasaki, Kojiro
1—Sakazaki, Cathy
3—Sumitomo Bk of Ca***
SANTA MARIA
8—Minami, Isamu
SEATTLE
9—Aramaki, Akira
5—Hayami, Smith Y
1—Itoi, Henry
20—Sakahara, Toru
1—Tokita, Ann H
19—Yoshioka, Juro
SELANOCO
1—Seippel, James
SEQUOIA
20—Kitasoe, Richard S
TWIN CITIES
1—Ackman, Chloe D
1—Anderson, Dr Roger L
1—Derby, Yoshi B
VENICE CULVER
7—Kameta, Chizu
WASHINGTON, D.C.
13—Baba, Frank S
11—Inouye, Daniel K
6—Nakao, Ben
9—Tsutsumida, Cherry Y
20—Yoshino, John Y
WEST LOS ANGELES
10—Watanabe, Dr Robert
WEST VALLEY
1—Tietz, Thomas E

Justice Dept. adds office of Indian rights

WASHINGTON — J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general for civil rights, announced (Aug. 13) Carl R. Stoiber, 31, as head of the new Office of Indian Rights.

American Indian lawyers are being hired for the staff which will deal with federal treaties. Stoiber is not an Indian but has been with the Justice Dept.'s civil rights division for four years.

1000 Club whing ding set in Tokyo for Oct. 19, five flights to converge

BERKELEY, Calif. — Culminating the JACL 1000 Club silver anniversary will be the 1973 whing ding at the Keio Plaza Hotel in Tokyo on Friday, Oct. 19, when all five fall charter flight members will gather for a party gala, according to Tad Hirota, 1000 Club chairman.

Flights are originating from Chicago, Sacramento, West Los Angeles chapters, Pacific Southwest and Northern California districts.

To be especially honored are George Inagaki, past national president and first chairman of the 1000 Club, and his wife Yuki; immediate past national president Raymond Uno and his wife Yoshiko; and just retired National Director Mas Satow and his wife Chiz.

All flight members are being invited to the whing ding, which will feature a Japanese buffet dinner, top-flight entertainment and music dancing and door prizes.

Tickets will be $25 per person and advance reservations should be made by Oct. 1 with Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley 94702. Friends and relatives in the Tokyo area are also invited to join the JACLers at this whing ding.

Keio Plaza Hotel in the Shinjuku area was the site of the first "A Thousand Whings" — Destination Tokyo party two years ago.

15 co-sponsor Roybal bill (HR 2984) to aid A-bomb victims living in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edward R. Royabl (D-Calif.) has introduced legislation (HR 2984) to cover medical costs for any U.S. citizen or permanent resident who had been permanently injured by the atomic bomb blasts over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan in August 1945.

It is estimated that nearly 500 persons living in the U.S. were victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings. Most live in California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

"To most people in this country, August 1945 is but a dim memory," Roybal said. "But for a small number of persons, the physical and psychological damage they continue to endure are grim reminders of the past."

Roybal said that although the Japanese government and various relief agencies have compensated Japanese survivors of the blasts, "no medical relief has been forthcoming to those now living in the U.S."

"Most still suffer from some kind of physical and mental injury directly attributable to the explosion or the radioactive fallout of the atomic blasts."

Cosponsors of Roybal's bill are:

Reps. Abzug, Brown (Calif.), Burke (Calif.), Burton, Chisholm, Corman, Drinan, Edwards (Calif.), Hechler (W. Va.), Leggett, Melcher, Mitchell (Md.), Rees, Riegle and Wolff.

'TWO WORLDS OF JIM YOSHIDA' AVAILABLE

True story of a Nisei strandee, "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida", by Jim Yoshida and Bill Hosokawa (Morrow; $6.95) supplies a missing chapter in the annals of Nisei history. Present rebirth of interest in the fate of Japanese Americans during WW2 gives this book appeal to the young adult reader.

Readers may purchase a copy from the Pacific Citizen at the special cash and carry rate of $6.60 each or $6.95 postpaid.

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Booking Information: Deposit $100 per person at time of booking, balance due 60 days prior to departure. First-come, first serve basis. Full refund allowed on cancellations up to 45 days prior to departure.
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