



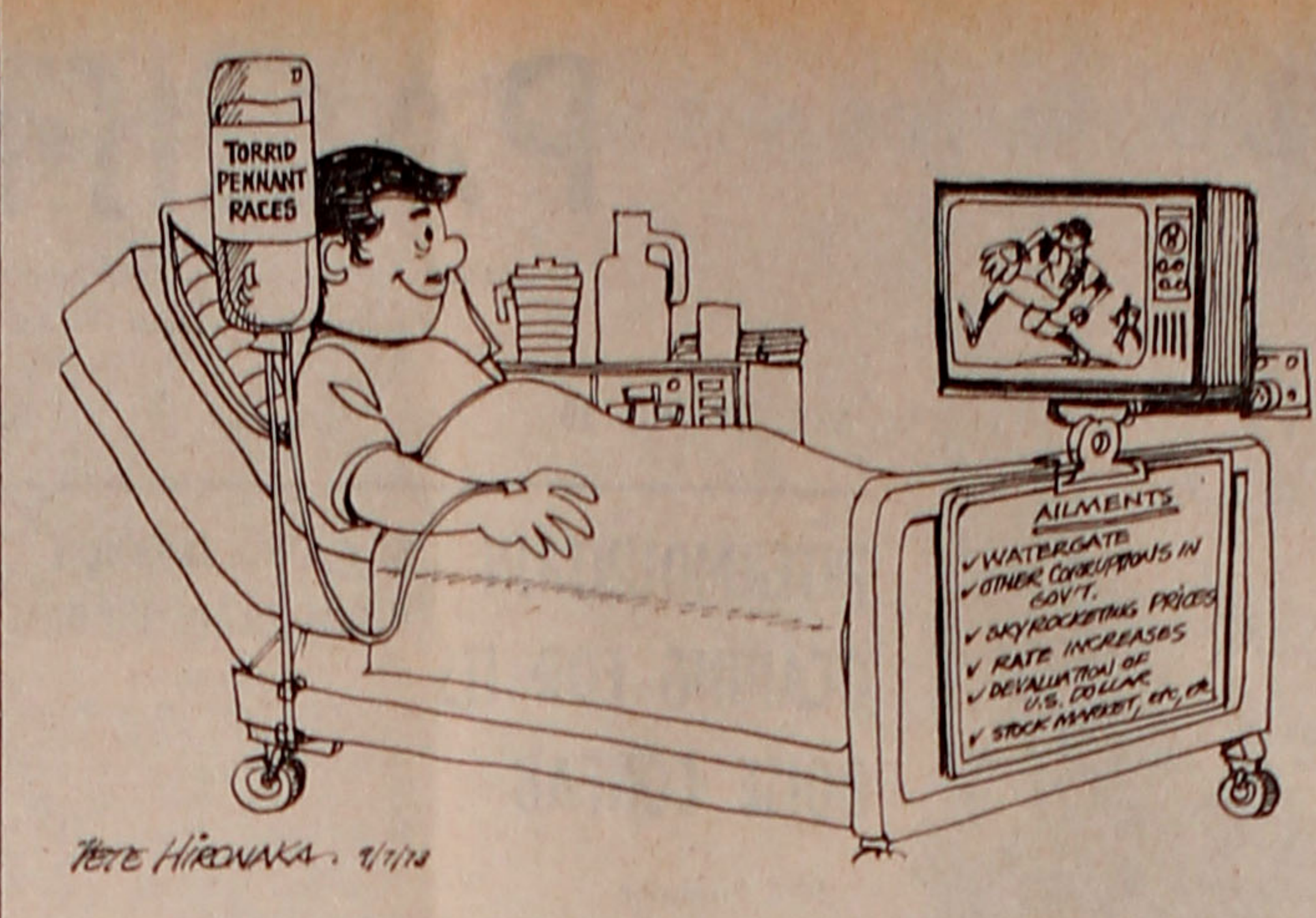
**PACIFIC CITIZEN**  
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**LETTERS**  
**Sansei psychology**  
Editor:  
Bill Hosokawa (PC, June 29) tells of his reactions to Sansei attitudes he felt being projected at the annual Denver Japanese Community graduation banquet for high school and college graduates in the area. He felt many Sansei at the dinner were "frighteningly upright about race" and were concerning themselves "with ghosts that don't exist". He proceeds to give a brief account of the Nisei of his generation who faced the Depression and overt discrimination, survive and pave the way for those yet to come.  
I, too, attended that banquet, and I also presently work with many Sansei on a University campus. I feel that Mr. Hosokawa is missing the point of what those Sansei were trying to tell us, and I would like to speak briefly to that point.  
In Mr. Hosokawa's words, "the Sansei today faces an altogether different world." He says that perhaps the Nisei of his generation could have been labeled "baka-shojiki"—naive, unsophisticated, foolish." In these statements, I agree with the writer.  
Today's Sansei enters the world at large with a much greater degree of sophistication about many issues—and especially that of racial or ethnic consciousness. The events that have occurred from the beginnings of the Civil Rights Movement of the early '60s, the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, the Peace Movement, the riots and strikes on college campuses, the growing militancy of ethnic minorities all over the country—all of these happenings have contributed to the consciousness-raising of the Sansei in the United States.  
Along with these happenings, or perhaps because of these events, the Sansei have also had access to a greater and more honest body of knowledge, factual knowledge, concerning racism in the United States. Their eyes, ears, minds and hearts have been opened up to an entirely new perspective of themselves and their society.  
Their "up-tightness" about their race is inexorably tied to an awakening sense of their personal identities as Asians—and as Americans and what this means to them, to their personal survival in this their country. No longer are they satisfied to be labeled as "quiet Americans", or more aptly, no longer do they wish to be invisible, blending into the woodwork and the white-washed construction of the present social structure. It seems to me that the "gist of the conversation" at the banquet proves that young Japanese Americans, merely by openly vocalizing their fears and thoughts on being different-looking, are slowly coming to grips with themselves as non-whites in a far-from-perfect white society.  
It seems that what the Sansei today are facing and anticipating—and fearing, if you will—is the challenge of being themselves, openly and proudly: a unique blend of their Asian heritage and their American (Western) culture. We never talked much about that before—and at least not publicly, and it is my feeling that this growing expression of concern over our Asian-ness can only be a good sign, and we need more of it—and a lot more time to work it all out.



The Baseball Fan's Glucose

**Raymond Uno**  
**U-NO Bar**  
PICKING UP MOMENTUM

2— Friday, Sept. 7, 1973

**Ye Editor's Desk**  
**Harry K. Honda**

**POLITICAL CAMPAIGN**

When Tom Bradley became mayor of Los Angeles on July 1, his seat as 10th District Councilman became vacant. Within the month, a field of 29 candidates had filed their papers and fees to run in the winner-take-all special election coming up Sept. 18. The person with the most votes will be elected. The city clerk, going on tradition, says special elections attract about a third of the voters to the poll—or in the 10th District's case of 64,369 voters, the city clerk envisions no more than 20,000 votes to be cast. One other point about the 10th District in southwest L.A., the population is 50% black, 12% Asian American, 12% Mexican American, 20% Jewish, 5% American Indian and 5% other Caucasians.  
Upon this political setting comes the first serious bid by a Japanese American who grew up in the district since his folks resettled after the war—George Takei. He is no stranger in JACL circles, having served as national committee chairman on cultural affairs. His extemporaneous report to the 1972 National Convention on the committee's activities to eliminate Asian stereotypes in the communications and entertainment industries was singled out as among the positive lights of the biennium.

In pursuit of votes, George's style is not in the grand Hollywood production style one would expect from the movie-TV star that he is (Mr. Sulu in the "Star Trek" TV series has been his most endurable role). Rather, his beat follows a sincere, uncomplicated tempo. A good part of the day, he roams the precincts ringing doorbells, meeting people and listening to their problems. It reminds us of the restless manner in which Rosalind Wiener (now Mrs. Eugene Wyman), then a 21-year-old graduate from UCLA waged her campaign to become the youngest and first city councilwoman.

It appears George is out there trying to test the Weiner formula that challenges the complexity and changeableness of the political system. Yet a political neophyte he is no longer, having known its rigors as a delegate to the 1972 Democratic national convention. He comprehends government as a phenomenon, appreciates our system to be democratic, is aware of the broad, changing forces that influence government and the intellectual discipline necessary to maintain good government.

We're sure the coming week will be George Takei's most volcanic and feverish—and as newspaperwoman Kats Kunitasu put it the other day, "often stranger than any episode from the most far out Star Trek".

Among the most mentioned contenders in the race include David Cunningham, a businessman who has been endorsed by Mayor Bradley; Jordan Daniels Jr., who has taken leave as administrative assistant to Assemblyman Waxman; Celes King, president of the L.A. City Human Relations Commission and Pepperdine University administrator; Herbert Carter, who resigned as executive director of the County Commission of Human Relations to run; and Juanita Dudley, who resigned as western regional director for the Urban League.

Mrs. Ida B. Porter, a family consultant and a West Los Angeles JACler, has gained some Japanese American support in recent weeks. She ran No. 2 in the Republican primaries for the 31st state senatorial race, while Cunningham trailed incumbent State Sen. Wedworth (D-Inglewood) in last year's Democratic primary for the nomination. King opposed incumbent Assemblyman Charles Warren in the 56th District race last year—so there are candidates who want to make no mistakes this time out. The 10th District voter is being wooed as never before.

The same day in Seattle, voters will have an opportunity to elect its first Chinese American mayor in Liam Eng Tuai, councilman and a past Seattle JACL board member. There is also the prospect that two other Chinese Americans may be elected to the Seattle city council. But in the case of the Seattle voters, Sept. 18 is a primary election day and the runoff, if necessary, comes Nov. 6.

**ABOUT HOT-AIR BALLOONS**

The Great San Francisco-Oakland Balloon Race to call attention to the United Crusade campaign the other day is emblematic of the modern generation's cry for the good old days when the pace more leisurely, the air cleaner, etc. The winner got across in a little over two hours, the loser (it was a two-man race) landed three hours later across the bay in the San Leandro mudflats.

Another balloonist spent two years and \$100,000 in preparation for his attempt to drift across the North Atlantic earlier this year. He had to be rescued at sea by the Canadian Coast Guard.

During WW2, the Japanese military pioneered balloon technology when they sent aloft 9,000 paper balloons in the jet stream in a bombing mission upon the continental United States. Some 287 landed—a fact hardly known today. Some forests in the Pacific Northwest were damaged, as we remember. Frederick II in 1783, when he saw a Frenchman succeed in flying in a hot-air balloon for the first time, said another new weapon was born.

Juxtaposition of these two topics—political campaign and hot-air balloons—was unintentional but there are some out there who won't believe me. It was that kind of a week as we prepare for the EDC-MDC biennial convention over the Labor Day weekend in Detroit. Crazy combinations bugged us throughout.

Continued from Front Page  
nite correlation," said Ushio. "The placement of loyal Americans in concentration camps was the result of the same kind of overzealousness."  
"Actually, Mr. Wilson did us a favor," the director said. "He brought into the open the tremendous resentment we feel towards the term 'Jap', and made it more difficult for anyone in the future to use the name."  
"We are a peaceful, quiet people and many do not realize how deeply our feelings are hurt by calling us 'Japs'." We are sure Mr. Wilson would not have called an Italian American senator a "wop" or a Mexican American senator a "spic" or a black senator a "nigger."

**Ushio—**

**Old Stereotypes**  
Ushio said he and others of his age and somewhat older have a problem in convincing fellow Americans that they are, indeed, Americans. "People say, 'how long have you been in the country?' and 'my, you speak the language well' and you patiently explain that your grandparents came over from the old country 75 years ago and that you and your father before you were born in the United States as American citizens."  
Ushio and Gerrold Mukai said one of the things JACL is trying to impress on Japanese Americans is that it

**Continued from Front Page**  
is long overdue for them to seek higher positions in their work, seek government offices, to enter political races, "Japanese Americans are great participants but they lack the leadership incentive," said Mukai. "We have to educate them to the fact that their role is not one of being in the background and supporting others, but to take a front-line role."  
He said he hopes and feels the formation of another JACL chapter in Ogden will help achieve some goals.

**New Chapter**  
Ushio was here to participate in the organization of a new (96th) JACL chapter in Ogden—the Wasatch Front North Chapter.  
Officers of the new chapter, designed to become a forceful, working chapter as opposed to several social chapters which have failed before in the northern Utah city, are:  
Tom Hori, president; Gerrold Mukai, first vice president; Jack Suekawa, second vice president; Mrs. Martha Harada, secretary; and Eddie Enomoto, treasurer.

**25 Years Ago**  
In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 11, 1948

JACL pledges organization to program for naturalization, Issei membership plan approved by delegates. . . Citizens League to assist in filing evacuee claims. . . Saburo Kido sets keynote 10th biennial meet. . . MASAOKA pledges JACL-ADC to fight for naturalization at recognition dinner. . . Calif. American Legion meet urges citizen rights for resident U.S. Japanese. . . Hawaii pays solemn tribute to Nisei war heroes. . . Immigration service issues new instructions based on stay of deportation law.

**Citizenship and the Alien**

By **BARRY MATSUMOTO**  
Wash'n JACL Rep.  
**SPECIAL REPORT**

Washington  
Two recently decided cases by the U.S. Supreme Court (June 25) may be of interest to the JACL members and the National Board.  
In *Sugarman v. McL. Douglass*, the Supreme Court held that a New York State Civil Service provision limiting employment in certain categories of civil service positions to U.S. citizens violated the rights of alien applicants to equal protection of the law.  
In *Fre Le Poole* case, the Court held that a Connecticut bar requirement limiting the admission of attorneys to the practice of law to U.S. citizens was in violation of the equal protection rights of alien applicants.

**Civil Service Law**  
The *Sugarman* case involved a New York Civil Service law which limited employment in certain classes of

civil service jobs to U.S. citizens.  
The law suit was brought by resident aliens who alleged, inter alia, that the citizenship requirement was in violation of the Equal Protection Clause.  
The Supreme Court began its analysis by noting that aliens as well as citizens were entitled to protection under the Equal Protection Clause. The Court then added that legal classifications based upon alienage must be subject to "close judicial screening" and that such classifications could be upheld only where they are narrowly defined to protect a substantial state interest.

The Court then examined the various reasons put forth to justify the citizenship requirement and found that none of the offered justifications could satisfy the requirement of protecting a "substantial state interest."



Marge Yamamoto

**National Dialogue**

**Anti-derogation . . .**  
San Francisco  
When I first came to work for JACL, one of my initial projects was to update a brochure which explained why we find the term "Jap" offensive. My first reaction was "Why bother? This is 1973 and why an idiot would dare use such an obviously derogatory term."  
There followed a lengthy discussion with Dave Ushio, National Director, on how necessary the brochure was. He pointed out actual instances where publications and individuals have utilized the word. . . sometimes in ignorance. At any rate he convinced me. This was last April.  
Since that time, due to statements by two individuals, Bob Hope and John Wilson, our little brochure has enjoyed a wide circulation throughout the nation and I've learned two valuable lessons.  
The first is that nothing should be taken for granted. Just because I know "Jap" is objectionable and all my Asian and non-Asian friends agree we do not represent everyone.  
We were heartened by letters, phone calls, newspapers supporting our stand. Happily this type of positive reaction was in the vast majority. But I must admit I paid closer attention to our critics who

said, "What's wrong with Jap? That's what you are, isn't it? For these are the people who clearly need the education, who have to be made aware of sensitivities and facts."  
Too often we become complacent and feel we are on top of everything. In a way we should be thankful to Hope and Wilson for shaking things up and letting us know where we really stand with some. We should also be thankful it was only this and not a war and an evacuation.  
The second lesson is a continuing one and concerns the question of how sensitive we should be to matters of race.  
There was a time when my non-Japanese friends would use the term "Jap" in jest and I, trying to show what a terrific sense of humor I had, would laugh it off even though the word grated on my nerves and made me feel uncomfortable. I remember too in school, wishing I could hide when we came to the part in our history books describing the war between the United States and the "Japs" as they and we were called. I used to imagine all eyes were accusingly staring at me with mention of that magic word.  
Today there is no question in my mind how I should react to the use of the term. Too often in the past in my Nisei attempts at not offending, I laughed along with the rest. I've learned that even if it proves embarrassing to the speaker, the full derogatory nature of his statement should be pointed out. A difficult lesson, but well worth the learning.

**Workshop II . . .**

**Workshop II** is now being planned. The topic is the World War II camps and chapters will be asked to assist to some degree in its preparation. The elements of the workshop notebook will include a slide presentation, a chronological outline, a bibliography and maps showing the location of former camp sites.  
It is in preparing the last part, that chapters assistance will be sought. Chapters located near the ten camps will be asked to help prepare detailed maps on how to reach the site and to describe the area and its accessibility.  
The inclusion of this portion of the workshop came out of a suggestion by PC Editor Harry Honda who had received requests for this type of information. We will be contacting chapter presidents soon with a request for assistance, but if individuals could offer some of this information now, it would be greatly appreciated. Just address it to me at National JACL Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

**Japanese Proverb**

Bushi ni nigon wa nai. A honest man's word is as good as his bond.

**Court's Analyses**  
The following are some of the justifications for the citizenship requirement together with the Court's analysis of the deficiencies:  
1—Citizenship is required because civil servants participate in the formulation and execution of public policy; and therefore, it is essential that such employees have an individual loyalty to the United States.  
The Court rejected this argument because the New York law limiting employment to U.S. citizens included job categories that had no relationship to policy formulation or execution. In addition, the Court noted that other New York laws governing other high governmental positions contained no citizenship restriction.

2—The "Special Public Interest Doctrine" justifies the employment restriction: The "Special Public Interest Doctrine" provides that a state may legitimately limit certain state provided benefits to citizens.  
The Court noted that it has in other recent decisions involving public assistance limitations based upon citizenship declined to follow the "Special Public Interest Doctrine." In light of those decisions, the Court could find no reason to apply the doctrine in this case.

**Special Public Interest**

The rationale underlying the court's rejection of the doctrine is that aliens are subject to many of the same obligations and conditions as citizens—e.g., aliens must pay taxes and are subject to service in the armed forces—therefore, the Court could find no rational basis on which to limit the benefits to which aliens are entitled.  
3—Career civil service requires long term employees and aliens are more likely to leave their positions.  
The Court rejected this justification because there was no proof offered to substantiate the contention that aliens will leave civil service employment at higher rates than citizens.

**Alien Law Student**

In *Fre Le Poole* was an action by an alien educated in a U.S. law school who was challenging a state requirement limiting membership to the bar to U.S. citizens.  
Following the same method of analysis as in the *Sugarman* case, the court stated that the Equal Protection Clause requires that a state must satisfy a heavy burden when it attempts to deny aliens employment opportunities. The Court examined and rejected the following reasons that were put forth to justify the citizenship limitations:  
1—State has an interest in enduring that applicants to the bar have the requisite qualifications to practice law.  
The Court rejected this contention on the ground that an applicant's status as an alien had no bearing on his qualifications.

**Proof Lacking**

2—A lawyer's status as an "officer of the court" requires that lawyers have an undivided loyalty to the U.S.  
The Court noted that this contention was based upon an assumption that alien attorneys would ignore their responsibilities to the court and their clients in favor of the interests of foreign powers. The court rejected the contention on the ground that there was no showing that the practice of law by aliens would adversely affect the interests of the U.S.  
3—Lawyers are "officer holders" and thus the classification falls within a state's legitimate interest to limit voters and office holders to U.S. citizens.  
The Court rejected this contention and noted that while lawyers occupy special positions, they are not office holders in the same sense as those who formulate public policy and are elected through the political process.

Salt Lake City  
Over three years have elapsed since the 1970 Chicago JACL National Convention. It does not seem that time could have passed so rapidly, but the obvious is upon us. The gruelling task of searching and groping for illusive answers to the many problems of JACL not only was a difficult one, but indeed, an exceedingly frustrating one. But then, the problems of the world have been compounded and unresolved to this day in spite of the resources of the finest minds of mankind. Likewise, the problems of our country have been no less and we are, despite our immense wealth, scientific and technological know-how, shuffling in many different, unpredictable directions with no assurance of success in solving one or any of our problems.  
I realize now, the demands and expectations of JACL as a national organization with limited resources and manpower, and with as many divergent and conflicting views as we have members, could not hope to do what this world and our country has convincingly failed to do: that is, bring peace among its members, eliminate poverty, establish mutual understanding and trust and a multitude of other endearing human and social values.  
However, being an eternal optimist, I have an abiding faith in JACL. I have never failed to recognize JACL's weaknesses, but I have, at the same time, never overlooked its strengths. Although JACL may have been able to do many things it failed to do, it has done many things which, but for JACL, would never have been done. When I examine JACL from my vantage point, it is my assessment that the importance of JACL as a national league of chapters, has been significant and unique, its role will continue to be even more important in the coming years despite the skepticisms and critics.

I only wish that I could have the liberty and time to expound on some aspects of the challenges that confront not only JACL but the total Japanese community be it Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei, alien, immigrant and so forth. Suffice it to say, we have more work to do than JACL and any or all other organizations put together can handle. Whether we coordinated our resources or combined them, we would be but scratching the surface. I firmly believe there is room for all, but not time nor talent nor money for any to be fighting each other.

The British were masters at dividing and conquering. The trick was to pit groups against each other by separating the leadership and letting them fight over a pittance. To the victors belonged the spoils and that is exactly what they do and nothing more and perhaps a lot less. Both sides decimated themselves so much, neither were able to mount an effective campaign against their common enemy.  
What the minorities have been doled out by our governments, national, state and local, has been tantamount to a slap in the face. As each minority fights for its share, then the miniscule share is then subdivided and fought for within each minority.  
I have seen this pattern over and over again in different areas of the country. I see it now threaten the Asian American communities. But the totally ironic twist is that, true to the psychology of poverty, we are overjoyed at the pittances we receive because, having become quite lean with hunger, we are eager to eat the crumbs that come our way and feel we have had a feast.

What hurts most is that we must expend so much energy fighting everyone, even ourselves, just for crumbs. An extremely excruciating pain knots my stomach as I read about the quarterly and annual profits of ITT, GM and company.  
Somewhere and somehow, someone has got to have the power to reorder the priorities on this earth. If we, as an Asian American community and JACL as an Asian American organization, cannot sensibly get our own houses in order, we are going to have tough sledding all the way. We won't have to worry about any kind of priorities.

As JACL has been reorganizing and shifting gears, we have started, again, to pick up momentum. Each activity and program in which JACL has been involved, it has met specific needs of the time. As times have changed, so have our needs. Now, with new and, in many respects, younger staff, we have experienced pains contingent with change of management of any organization. Any change, generally, is uncomfortable and greater the change, greater the discomfort. Now that we have gone through the change and discomfort, we are adjusting to the change and staff has a much clearer view of the entire JACL picture.  
The new staff, like the old, is dedicated and hard-working. I have been immensely impressed with the caliber and quality as well as the quantity of the work put out by them. Although the general membership has as yet to recognize or feel the effects of staff's work, in the not-too-distant future, we will see and feel the concrete results of its efforts.

As staff establishes contact with the individual chapters and district councils, it will be able to generate a link that will have a two-way feedback beneficial to members as well as the national organization. The most important aspect of staff's work is to utilize the district councils, chapters' and members' volunteer efforts. If staff is unable or unwilling to mobilize the vast resources of JACL members as volunteers, it has failed its primary function.  
Staff must be the catalyst, the enabler and sometimes the doer. Staff's ultimate responsibility is to the membership. It must help the National Board formulate policy for the National Council as well as execute policy once adopted by the National Council.

From my present knowledge of staff, I feel it is making critically important progress. We must give staff all the support it needs to do a good job.

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lowed by a motorcade through downtown streets.)  
**Debate in Diet**  
That the Kim case became a matter of debate in the Diet region. But in view of the kidnaping, Japan's position in the UN General Assembly on the Korean question is bound to be deeply influential, one Tokyo commentator said.  
A U.S. Embassy official here hoped the full facts on the case would be available before the UN debate of Korea begins. Without them, the South Korean case would be "disadvantaged."  
(In Washington, more than 200 Korean Americans demonstrated for the release of Kim Dae Jung with a rally at the Korean Embassy following the kidnaping.)

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# From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

TWO SANSEI VIEWPOINTS—A couple of months ago I reported on a conversation among some Sansei who, looking forward to college careers, appeared to be "painfully aware of their racial minority status." I reported that they were worried about whether they would be accepted, and some anticipated racial slights and slurs. These Sansei, it seemed to me, "were terribly and frighteningly up-tight about race," and I suggested they were concerning themselves largely with ghosts that don't exist.

Two Sansei responded to that column and today I'd like to quote them to the extent that space permits. The first is from Judy Kawamoto of the University of Colorado and this in part is what she says:

"I feel that Mr. Hosokawa is missing the point of what those Sansei were trying to tell us . . . In Mr. Hosokawa's words, 'the Sansei today faces an altogether different world.' He says that perhaps the Nisei of his generation could have been labeled 'bakashojiki—naive, unsophisticated, foolish.' In these statements, I agree. Today's Sansei enters the world at large with a much greater degree of sophistication about many issues—and especially that of racial or ethnic consciousness. The events that have occurred from the beginnings of the Civil Rights Movement of the early 60s, the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, the Peace Movement, the riots and strikes on college campuses, the growing militancy of ethnic minorities all over the country—all of these happenings have contributed to the consciousness-raising of the Sansei in the United States.

"Along with these happenings, or perhaps because of these events, the Sansei have also had access to a greater and more honest body of knowledge, factual knowledge, concerning racism in the United States. Their eyes, ears, minds and hearts have been opened up to an entirely new perspective of themselves and their society. Their 'up-tightness' about their race is inexorably tied to an awakening sense of their personal identities as Asians—and as Americans and what this means to them, to their personal survival in this their country. No longer are they satisfied to be labeled as 'quiet Americans,' or more aptly, no longer do they wish to be invisible, blending into the woodwork and the whitewashed construction of the present social structure . . . young Japanese Americans, merely by openly vocalizing their fears and thoughts on being different-looking, are slowly coming to grips with themselves as non-whites in a far-from-perfect white society . . ."

So there you have Judy Kawamoto's point of view although I wonder if she hasn't missed my point, which was that fears really aren't necessary. And while agreeing the Sansei are smarter than we were in our youth, I wish she had given us old folks a bit more credit for having learned something in the 30 to 40 years since we entered the real world "naive, unsophisticated, foolish."

The other correspondent is Lois Shimamoto Adams of Destrahan, La., who writes in part:

"Nine years ago I was a Sansei eager to enter college. I had no fears regarding race. The high school I attended in St. Louis had only three other Japanese families within the school district. We Sansei were definitely a minority but not necessarily at a disadvantage. I was proud to be of Japanese ancestry and held no racial fears.

"After entering college, I found situations to be much the same as in high school. There are definite advantages to being in the minority. In a way, the girls in the dormitory found me to be something of a novelty and I enjoyed the attention which lasted until they knew me better and found out I was a typical American student . . . Now I am an elementary teacher. Each year I overhear my little ones expressing delight at being in my class. They are proud that they have the only 'Japanese' teacher at school . . ."

Thank you, ladies for contributing to a stimulating discussion that could go on for a long time.

## Sac'to JACler responsible for buying food to feed 44,000 in state facilities

SAN FRANCISCO — The State of California, with about 44,000 persons to feed daily in hospitals, prisons and other facilities, is experiencing an acute beef shortage, according to David Dietz of the San Francisco Examiner.

According to Stimson Suzuki, supervisor of the procurement office's contract section, the high price of beef coupled with the general rise in food prices is causing a significant strain on the state budget.

Because many packers with whom the state contracts for beef can't meet commitments as a result of the widening shortage, Suzuki said: "We've had to advise institutions to arrange to buy substitute items, such as poultry, fish and pork."

But Suzuki added these foods are not always available either — a side effect of the unsatisfied beef demand.

He said prices generally are up to the extent that the Department of Corrections alone has overrun its food budget by approximately \$3 million.

He said the State, which spends about 15 million dollars each year on food at 29 facilities, looks to the first two weeks of September as highly critical.

(Suzuki is also editor of the Sacramento JACler Newsletter.)

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SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED—Parents of awardees of the 1973 San Francisco JACler scholarships gathered at the chapter potluck dinner tendered visiting National JACler Board members in June. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Suzie Okazaki, chapter scholarship chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Junzo Fukami and their daughter Diane, who won the \$500 chapter scholarship; Mr. and Mrs. George Kuwatani and their son Keith, who won the \$250 award; and Wes Doi, chapter president. The awardees are both George Washington High School honor students, both intend to enter UC Berkeley in the fall. Diane will major in International relations, Keith in pre-dental.

## SAN FRANCISCO NIHONMACHI 1 1/2-BLOCK SITE BEING CLEARED FOR \$6 MILLION JARF HOUSING PROJECT

SAN FRANCISCO — Those Nihonmachi businesses and institutions being forced to relocate because of the new 1 1/2-block housing project have been assigned new locations, according to William A. Kellar, redevelopment agency A-2 director, in an open letter published Aug. 23.

Letter was addressed to Archbishop Nitten Ishida, head of the Japanese American Religious Federation Housing Inc., developers of the new project being planned between Post and Sutter on Laguna Sts.

According to Kellar, 22 buildings are still standing on the block and clearance work should begin by September. Working drawings are now being completed and Kellar expects the building permit will be issued in October or November.

Construction of the \$6 million project of low-to-moderate income housing is expected to take 18 to 24 months.

### Two Churches Involved

Three of the five parties now on the block will be relocated to the building formerly owned by William T. Nakahara at 1733 Laguna St.

They are Christ United Presbyterian Church at 1500 Post St., Japanese Church of Christ of San Francisco (Sturge bldg.) at 1516 Post St. and Wong's Bait Shop at 1588 Post St.

The building is on the area scheduled to become the parking lot of the new \$300,000 Christ Church building to be built next door at the corner of Laguna and Sutter Sts.

The church office and the Sturge quarters will be located in the first two floors of the Nakahara building until construction of the church and new Sturge bldg., are finished.

It has been announced that the church will hold Sunday services at the Western Addition Center of YWCA, 1830 Sutter.

Both the church and Sturge property were sold to the city agency last year and are being rented on a month-to-month basis.

Harry Wong will move his bait shop to the basement store which formerly housed Nakahara's Coast Camera and Radio Shop. A long-time resident of Nihonmachi, before World War II, Wong owned Kum Far Low restaurant at 1659 Post St., later called King Inn and then Fay Ling Inn.

Wong has been assigned a plot at 1624-1628 Post in Nihonmachi for future construction of a new building. It was reported he plans a sporting goods and art craft store in addition to the bait and fish tackle business.

Kellar said Yamato Garage at 1580 Post has been assigned the former K & F Drayage Co. brick building at the southwest corner of Bush and Laguna.

According to Masami March Dobashi of Yamato, he will start moving as soon as the old K & F trucks are moved out of his new premises.

K & F Drayage went out of business several months ago, but four trucks used by the firm are still in the building. The owner, Shigetoshi "Siggy" Isaki, was forced to retire last year with a serious kidney ailment.

Although Dobashi, also a prewar Nihonmachi resident, wants to remain in the area, it was reported that present city zoning regulations prohibit an auto repair business or service station in the immediate vicinity.

The other Nisei business still on the block that is required to move, Roy's Barber Shop, will be moving soon to 1608 1/2 Laguna St., which has been occupied for the past several years by Taniguchi's Antiques.

Taniguchi is moving his store to the Japa. Center and will be located at the west end of the Webster St. bridge, near Kinokuniya Book store.

Cooperation Noted  
In his letter Kellar expressed thanks to the relocating parties for their cooperation "despite substantial personal disruption, so that the needs of the larger community for low-to-moderate income housing could be achieved."

The open letter was probably written as indirect reply to a highly critical letter sent earlier to Kellar by Kimochi, Inc., in which the agency was criticized for "lack of responsibility."

The agency was urged to "work cooperatively with JARF" and fulfill your legal responsibilities to the residents in A-2.

It was reported that the agency had not answered the letter because, although it was received last week (Aug. 16), it was dated July 9 and the current situation is now quite different.

It was also learned that the Kimochi letter did not bear a signature, although it was on the organization's letter head.

# You are out of order, Mr. Wilson

(Wall St. Journal editorial writer Ed McDowell has been an observer of the Japanese American scene for the past decade—half of them in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was editorial writer for the Arizona Republic. As a personal note to Arizona JAClers who remember him, McDowell recently was married to a Brazilian Nisei—Ed.)

By EDWIN McDOWELL  
The Wall Street Journal

Watergate defense attorney John J. Wilson may not consider the word "Jap" a racial slur, but Sen. Daniel Inouye, the object of Mr. Wilson's disaffection, can perhaps be forgiven if the word makes him blanch.

On his way home to Hawaii from the European front in 1945, Capt. Dan Inouye stopped over in San Francisco.

### GUEST COLUMN

co. His empty right sleeve was pinned to a tunic heavily decorated with ribbons. Not long before, Inouye, a Hawaiian Nisei (second-generation Japanese) was shot in the stomach and his arm was destroyed by a rifle grenade as he led an assault against a Nazi bunker on Italy's Mount Nebelone.

His action won him the Distinguished Service Cross Service Cross to go with an earlier Bronze Star. Nevertheless, when he tried to get his hair cut in San Francisco, the barber turned him away, saying, "We don't serve Japs here."

It is ironic that otherwise sensitive Americans, who wouldn't think of publicly insulting other minorities, consider Orientals fair game for racial slurs and epithets.

Japanese are particularly vulnerable, because, as Nisei author Bill Hosokawa has noted, "there is still a strong relationship between the image of Japan and the acceptance of Japanese Americans." And that image is deteriorating alarmingly as economic competition between U.S. and Japan intensifies.

—In what look like 1930s headlines, newspapers today increasingly use the word "Jap" when referring to Japan and Japanese.

A recent subway advertisement by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union called attention to Japanese-made products and asked, "Has your job been exported to Japan yet?"

—It took the best efforts of Japanese American spokesmen in California to get recent legislation allowing the Department of Motor Vehicles to recall license plates with such offensive letter combinations as "JAP" and "NIP."

—Congressmen increasingly are demanding that something be done to stem the flood of Japanese imports. Otherwise, as a Representative from Pennsylvania recently phrased it, the U.S. might well "wind up paying taxes to Tokyo."

Remarks like that send chills down the spine of Japanese Americans, who can't forget that the last outbreak of "yellow peril" sentiment resulted in removal of 113,000 West Coast Japanese — two-thirds of whom were born in the U.S., and some with as little as one-sixteenth Japanese blood—to 10 barbed wire relocation camps scattered throughout the U.S.

Even though they were later indemnified for less than 10% of the estimated \$400 million loss they suffered when they were rounded up and shipped away, these people refused to dwell on old wrongs. With a minimum of bitterness they began anew to prove their loyalty to America. The results of their efforts have been staggering. They are among the best

educated Americans, commit the fewest crimes and suffer the least mental illness. According to William Peterson, professor of social demography at Ohio State University, "Even in a country whose patron saint is Horatio Alger's hero, there is no parallel to this success story." "Japanese Americans: Oppression and Success!"

Indeed, Daniel Inouye well understands the Puritan work ethic. Although the U.S. Industrial Commission reported in 1901 that the Japanese "are as a class tricky, untrustworthy and dishonest"—a theme that would be repeated again and again during the 1930s—Sen. Inouye relates in his autobiography how his grandfather migrated to Hawaii in hopes of making enough money to pay off a family debt of honor — something he accomplished only after 30 years' effort.

Whatever Mr. Wilson may think about the word "Jap," it is widely regarded as a racial slur by Japanese people themselves. In the July 27, 1973, issue of Pacific Citizen, official newspaper of the Japanese American Citizens League, columnist David Ushio—writing before Mr. Wilson's regrettable remark of August 1—describes the word "Jap" as "very racist and offensive . . . symptomatic of a deeper problem."

"Jap" was widely used as a disparaging term as early as the 1890s by The Coast Seamen's Journal, the official newspaper of the International Seamen's Union of the Pacific. But it did not gain its present notoriety until West Coast newspapers, particularly the Hearst press, used it in the prewar years to denounce anyone of Japanese ancestry. Most often it was accompanied by "yellow-bellied," "sneaky" and "dishonest."

There seemed to be no end to this mixture of racism and lunacy. One Sacramento publisher, V.S. McClatchy, projected population figures to prove that America's Japanese population could eventually reach 100 million (this in the 1920s when there were only 70,000 Japanese in all of California). A national photo magazine ran a photograph "educating" readers how to distinguish the physical difference between "Japs" and Chinese. Despite that questionable public service, some overenthusiastic residents of Ingleswood, Calif., beat up Chinese Americans whom they mistook for Japanese.

And even New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia protested releasing "Japs" from relocation camps. This, despite the fact that not a single act of sabotage was ever attributable to Japanese Americans. However deficient John Wilson's understanding of the citizenship status of Mr. Inouye and other Americans of Japanese descent seems woefully imprecise. For example, he shrugged off his remarks by saying he saw a Seamen's Journal, the official newspaper of the International

When the 36th Texas Division was surrounded and trapped in the forest of the Vosges Mountains in northeast France, it was finally rescued by a band of Japanese Americans from the 442nd who suffered heavy casualties. In gratitude, all members of the 442nd were declared "Honorary Texans." But when ex-442nd Sergeant George Otsuka returned to his farm in Texas after the war, some of his Harris County neighbors made it quite clear they didn't want him among them.

And a month after Japan's surrender, terrorists in California burned down the home of evacuee K. Sakamoto, one of whose four G.I. sons serving overseas was killed in combat.

An occasional thoughtless remark may not herald a return to those awful days when the Constitution and every vestige of fair play were suspended for Americans of Japanese ancestry. Sen. Inouye was particularly gracious in shrugging off John Wilson's remark. Nevertheless, it is regrettable that there are still intelligent people who are insensitive to the feelings of America's Japanese minority.

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This book has already sold millions of copies in Japan, and is just now available in English.

BY THE BOARD

Did We Miss the Boat?

By GRAYCE UYEHARA Governor, EDC

I have a gut feeling that JACL and its leadership missed the boat on one of our biggest PR opportunities last month.

First, let me say that what PR was done by the National staff was just great and show-staff was just great and show-with the press, TV and the people involved was immediate and to-the-point.

What I am saying is that thanks to an unfortunate, nationwide incident on TV evolving around a respected public figure of Japanese ancestry, i.e. Sen. Inouye, we should have used that opportunity to get to every newspaper in the country where JACL chapters are located to educate the public on the offensiveness of the word, "Jap."

This kind of action required contacting all chapter presidents immediately, through some kind of coordination and giving help on PR releases to newspapers, etc.

Stuff such as the auto license plates, anti-Nisei movies on TV, objectionable names of places, etc., is "bread and butter" compared to the nation's daily focus and involvement with the Watergate hearings which appears on the front page and consequently, "meat and gravy."

By the time a chapter president receives an action memo from the Headquarters, a "Jap" incident turns stale. The life of an article for a newspaper is that short. An adjustment in the JACL budget could or should overcome such emergency actions.

Though I am no PR expert, I did my best under the circumstances and sent copies of my letter to Sen. Ervin to the local dailies (Philadelphia Inquirer and the Evening Bulletin) and to my suburban paper. The Evening Bulletin carried the letter under the headline, "Term, 'Jap' offensive, derogatory and included a photograph of Sen. Inouye."

When I talked with Washington JACL representative Barry, I suggested he write to the New York Times for publication since I did not feel JACL was well-known enough that a news item off the UPI or AP tape would be picked up. Yet, I could be way off base and find out that a majority of chapters did act on this matter.

JACL—both national and chapters—have a real opportunity for public relations and educating the public to eradicate the use of the racial epithet. We may never have another opportunity like the Wilson-Inouye exchange to my way of thinking.

Most of my experience in changing attitudes with respect to the use of the epithet has been a one-to-one proposition with a local newspaper. But the Watergate hearings is nationwide and everyone is talking about it.

The media explosion of Aug. 2 also opened Pandora's box, Ethnic Studies

Oriental language classes are being offered by UCLA Extension (825-1898) starting the third week of September. Kuo-yi Pao is instructing Traveler's Chinese while George Takahashi is teaching Conversational Japanese on Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Class fee for each is \$55.

Oriental cooking class resumes Sept. 17 at Venice Adult School (391-0411 after 1:30 p.m.) with Mrs. Sharon Hoy as instructor. Fee is \$20 which includes cost of meals prepared in class.

WHITE HOUSE BEGINS SEARCH FOR FELLOWS

WASHINGTON — The 10th annual nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve as 1974-75 White House Fellow was announced by President Nixon Aug. 16.

Open to persons between the ages of 23 and 35, applications are accepted until Nov. 15 for the new group next year. One Hawaiian Nisei attorney, Melvin Masuda, was selected for the 1970-71 group.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 7 (Friday) Philadelphia—Ed Mtg. George Higuchi's res.
Sept. 8 (Saturday) Pasadena—Dnr Mtg. George Lim's Restaurant, New Chinatown, 7 p.m., David Ushio, spkr.
Sept. 9 (Sunday) Bay Area Community—Mtg. San Mateo—Comm Picnic, Beringford Park.
Sept. 10 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Gen Mtg. Felicia Mahood Center, Downtown L.A.—Luncheon Mtg. Masamori Kojima, spkr.
Sept. 11 (Tuesday) 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, 10 a.m.
Sept. 16 (Sunday) St. Louis Educ Comm Mtg. "Nostalgia Night" Hovey UCC Church, 8 p.m.
Sept. 16 (Sunday) West Los Angeles—Bazaar, Methodist Church, 11 a.m.
Sept. 19 (Saturday) Fresno—50th Anniversary banquet, Sheraton Inn.

CHAPTER PULSE

September Events

Salt Lake 'Big Bazaar' to feature handicrafts

Three successive workshops, sponsored by the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary, resulted in an assortment of unique and lovely three-dimensional, effect pictures and plaques, it was announced by Handicraft Chairman Koko Sutow.

Under the direction of Yukiko Kimura and Elna Ishihara, members gathered once in July and twice in August to work on the bazaar items—the results were most gratifying.

However, more items are still being sought by committee members and plans are being made to solicit more handmade creations from the membership.

The Auxiliary will assist in the sushi and bake sale also for the "Big Bazaar" set for Sept. 15 at the Salt Lake Buddhist Church beginning at 2.

August Events

Donations received by Salt Lake JACL

By TOMOKO YANO

After enjoying a brief hiatus during July, Salt Lake JACL board members resumed their regular monthly board sessions in August.

A pleasant and unexpected respite was encountered in the usual board matters when chapter president Tom Sutow announced that two sizeable contributions were received from Mrs. Tsuyako Miyagishima in memory of the late Toshiko Kimura and Mrs. Hideo Aoki on occasion of the 33rd anniversary of her husband's passing.

Mrs. Miyagishima's donation was for \$500 and Mrs. Aoki's for \$300 and in form of a scholarship award. Also, the Japan Club, University of Utah made a small contribution for the chapter's community activities.

Board members pledged to use the donations for the benefit of the entire community as requested.

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HAMILTON SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Issei Programs Prevail on Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 200 persons gathered July 18 to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the Hamilton Senior Citizens Center, which has served as a weekly meeting place for San Francisco's Issei population and is one of the oldest Issei centers on the West Coast.

The celebration was marked by the attendance of Consul General and Mrs. Toshikazu Maeda and Issei representatives from Senior Centers in Saratoga, San Mateo, Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, El Cerrito, Richmond, and Mt. Eden.

Highlighting the afternoon's program was the presentation of service plaques and certificates to Center volunteers. Mrs. Kay Okamoto, who has been with the center since its inception, received a plaque from the Department of Parks and Recreation for the City of San Francisco. Mrs. Kokuyu Matsuoka, shigin instructor for 10 years, was also honored with a plaque. Others receiving certificates of service were: Mrs. Mitsuo Yamashita, Mr. and Mrs. S. Onodera, Mrs. Kiyomi Harada, Mrs. Eiko Ando and Mrs. Toki Ushijima.

Interracial Program The Hamilton Senior Citizens Center was officially opened July 23, 1956, under the direction of Mrs. Eloise Hirt, a social worker and former director at the Buchanan YWCA in San Francisco. That initial gathering marked the first racially mixed meeting of any sort in San Francisco, according to Mrs. Okamoto. Blacks, whites and Asians were equally represented at that time.

Since then, Mrs. Okamoto said, some of the seniors have begun attending other centers and the membership has been primarily Issei. As a result, most of the programs that have been developed are Japanese in nature.

Weekly Sessions

Today the Issei meet every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m. for lessons, a pot luck lunch and just to visit. On the last Wednesday of every month all those with birthdays during the month are honored with a huge cake and ice cream. The program is also expanded to include entertainment and bingo.

Although the Hamilton Center is under the San Francisco Department of Parks and Recreation, it receives no financial assistance from them. The Center depends largely on donations and volunteer help.

"It has been especially gratifying to see the help we have been receiving from the Sanei and Yonsei. Presently volunteers from the George Washington High School Japanese Club and Kimochi, Inc. are helping at our weekly meetings," she said.

Each week from 50 to 60 seniors attend these gatherings. Other programs planned for them include chartered bus trips to Tahoe, Monterey, Sacramento and other points of interest. This fall a group will be attending the Ice Follies in San Francisco.

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FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

# Cultivating Grassroots

Salt Lake City

It all began with the planting of petunias. Each of more than one hundred holes had been laboriously dug from the rocky incline of the yard and the individual plants placed in a design which would produce a brilliant swath of reds and pinks.

Three weeks later, they were all removed. This led to a systematic upheaval of a large portion of the landscaping. Perhaps it is the inactivity of long winters which generates this personal madness, making spring and summer energetic periods.

When spouse and son were informed of the myriad changes I intended to make they shrugged shoulders and did a few calisthenics with eyeballs.

As the gentle spring matured into scorching summer, I became accustomed to hearing unnecessarily audible sighing. They've since become adept at escaping into the house on the pretense of answering the phone.

books in our library and asked what I would suggest for leisurely reading. I mentioned a personal favorite by Camus. He leafed through the pages desultorily and replaced the volume on the shelf.

Recently I noticed that volume of his bestsellers and he casually mentioned he had found it enjoyable reading. I imagine his interpretation differs from mine and that is the way it should be.

We are rarely not concerned with whether he ever cultivates garden or not. In fact, when we analyze the thought, our own parents had never shown any interest in this particular area.

Perhaps we do it because in some way it permits a creative expression which requires no particular talent. Nature is infinitely rewarding to those who seek fulfillment in the humble labor. It rightfully commands a disciplined devotion.

Most important, working with the soil is fun. It is beyond mere satisfaction. Perhaps in terms of ourselves, even the mention of fun may seem insane. We really are a humorless lot. The war and the evacuation were possibly contributory factors, for there were no children who entered those ten concentration camps. We were old before our time.

We blame society for much that we feel impedes our right to unqualified equality. We pass the burden of old wrongs to our children, and we hear for over a quarter century, the same recitation, words which come more from memory than from new insight.

Even the cultural concept we think we practice has long been displaced in the land where it originated. Too often we have heard business acquaintances from Japan exclaim that only here in Happy Valley is the vestige of a Japan which died long ago. It is like tending a pine whose needles have fallen away. Would it not be better to remove the dead trunk and plant another fresh tree?

We keep cultivating and repeating the same kind of garden. Familiarity is inclined to blind one. Overgrowth becomes a jungle. The real truth which is the bare soil can no longer be felt or seen.

Layer after layer of dried clippings suffocate new growth. There is no rejolting for flowers cannot bloom. Apathy permits the parasite weeds to encroach.

Many of us keep these identically sad gardens. Perhaps there is some comfort in compliance, in not deviating from the group. However, it has brought a definite satisfaction to hack away at my yard, chopping away branches which obstruct the view. It felt good to toss away the discarded, humping the compost pile beyond reach.

It has been a little over a year since the old guard of the JACL was replaced with the new leadership. It takes about a year for a yard to be established.

I have a bad habit of wandering into our neighbor's share of the glen to work when our own yard is depleted of fun.

I have been watching from my worm's eye view into JACL's new garden. Those of us, who are of the grassroots, feel a real concern. We may wear tennis shoes and reek a bit of dust and sweat and our grasp of the political situation as it affects us may be limited.

We may not relate to the sophisticated language which deals in abstracts. We are therefore probably most dependent if not vulnerable to the decisions and directions of the JACL leadership.

The recent challenges to the right of JACL to represent us as a group perhaps indicates not only a diversity of opinion, but also the desire of others to enjoy full participation.

From my side of the yard, I haven't seen anything which makes me want to vault the fence. But then, I want it to be fun.

The yard looked rather barren with the absence of a few of the larger trees and the sudden exposure of the earth created a feeling of dry flatness. Catching the glint of the sun, the rocks lost their cold smoothness and radiated an unrelenting heat.

The sheaves of wild grass fell under the cutting movement of the scythe. At first the tool felt awkward and my motions were hesitant. When the old familiarity returned, it was with relative ease that I could clear the adjoining glen.

We have learned how back-breaking it is to thin and eliminate from a yard. Roots which have grown under the boulders during the past several years are not easily extricated.

There is also a certain apprehension about discarding plants which have been tended for a long period. However, when it was obvious that they would be an incongruity in the new scheme, they were removed.

When the stripping was fairly completed, new trees and bushes were selected and planted. Insect control and watering became part of the routine. This year my new enthusiasm is an organic fertilizer, which though rather odorous has been most effective.

I admit that my preoccupation with the yard appears obsessive. I know it escapes the understanding of most. Friends have often inquired whether we thought our Saneise son would ever cultivate a yard like this.

The thought had never occurred to us. I am reminded of the time a few years ago when he was examining the

# NEWS CAPSULES

### Government

**Edward Y. Okazaki, 50,** has been appointed assistant regional director for human development for Region VIII, U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept. The announcement was made at a press conference in the Federal Office Bldg. in Denver.

The Seattle-King County Economic Opportunity Board faces a potential debt of \$645,576, is bankrupt and should go into receivership, according to county auditor **Lloyd F. Hara,** in a report to the County Council Aug. 17. The umbrella agency for social programs to assist minorities, the poor and elderly, has overspent income during the July-September period, Hara said.

**Yoshio Fujiwara, 34,** was named to the Fremont City Recreation Commission. Active in both JAFL and Jaycees, he has been parade chairman of the city's Pathfinders Day celebration, and now wants to promote program for kids of average or less-than-average ability. "The youth who can't make an organized basketball or baseball team, for example, would like to play," the West-Ingushouse Electric Corp. senior contract administrator said. He also hopes to apply some of the long-range planning used in industry to provide for the city's recreational needs.

### Business

**Kenji Ando and Minoru Ando** of Saratoga were among four members of the staff of Paul Masson winery recently cited for 25 years of service.

### Military

VFW Calif. District 1 commander **Minoru Sakamoto** of San Diego was named to the 1972-73 term of All-Americans of 75 other state, district and post commanders for the honor. The group was cited at the 74th annual National VFW encampment held this past week at New Orleans.

**Army Lt. Col. Masato Inouye** (ret.) was in charge of the Veterans Administration informational booth during the Nisei Week Festival at the carnival grounds. A 20 year veteran, Inouye has been with the VA for the past six years.

### Sister Cities

**Kayoko Shibata, 22-year-old** university student, visiting as a house guest from Stockton's sister city of Shimizu, Japan was made an honorary citizen of Stockton by Mayor Charles E. Bott Aug. 13, at a city council meeting. "Your poor English is a heck of a lot better than my poor Japanese," the mayor replied.

### Agriculture

**Robert Kanagawa** has been named general chairman of the Sanger Grape Bowl Festival Sept. 20-22. The event will be the 19th annual festival and will include food and game booths, a carnival, and the 4-H and FFA Fair.

Oregon-Idaho onions may begin to compete with onions from Taiwan, Australia and New Zealand for the Japanese market, according to **Masao Ishibashi,** president, Shizuoka Food Corp., Mishima, who has been visiting with the **Yone Kariya** family on Ontario, Ore. Kariya visited Japan last April as the onlion promotion committee for the U.S. Foreign Agriculture Service's Tokyo Food Show and met Ishibashi, who was a young farm student in California in the early 1960s and returned to write his master's thesis in agriculture.

### Education

**Roger Sumada** of Logan (Utah) High School won an Air Force ROTC scholarship valued about \$20,000 for four years as a result of a nationwide competition. Award is good at 170 universities in the nation which host the Air Force ROTC program. He plans to enter Utah State. He

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### MRS. BETTY UCHIYAMA

## Heads Statewide Dental Auxiliary

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — JACLER Mrs. Betty Uchiyama, wife of past national president Dr. George Uchiyama (orthodontist), was recently installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missouri Dental Association at a conference held in Kansas City. Betty became the first woman of Japanese ancestry to hold this position of honor in the state association.

Butty has served as treasurer, secretary, year book chairman, membership chairman, and president of the Greater St. Louis Dental Auxiliary. She has the distinction of being the first woman recognized and presented with an award by the St. Louis Dental Society for her contribution to Organized Dentistry. She was instrumental in formulating the Dental Marionette Show, which is now in its sixth year of showing before live and television audiences.

As an active member of the Presbyterian Church, Betty has served in many capacities for the St. Louis Presbytery. She also assisted her husband in organizing and operating for two years, an inner city dental clinic for the needy at the Gidding Boyle Presbyterian Church.

Betty has also contributed years of service to the Girl Scout organization and is an active member on the International Christian University

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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.

Checks or money order payable to: West L.A.-JACL Japan Charter, care of Roy Takeda, treas., 1702 Wellesley Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

**The Harbor Japanese Community Center** holds its community festival Sept. 8-9 with ondo dancing featured both nights between 7:30-8:30. The event marks the completely renovation and extension of the center. Cultural displays, food and special entertainment are on tap.

**Centenary United Methodist Church** will hold its annual picnic Sept. 23 at Point Fermin Park in San Pedro from 11 a.m. Spud Tamura will be in charge.

### San Francisco

**Three-day Aki Matsuri** will be held Sept. 28-30 at Japan Center. A special program for children of Northern California is planned for the opening day with cultural events highlighting the final two days. Admission will be free to all events.

**JCYC Daycamp** for 130 youngsters, who were counseled by a staff of 35 junior and senior high school students, closed with potluck dinner and program Aug. 10 at the Buddhist Church gym. Mike Chan, daycamp director, said evaluation sheets were sent to parents and those wishing to enroll their children next year should write to JCYC, 1732 Buchanan St.

### S.F.—East Bay

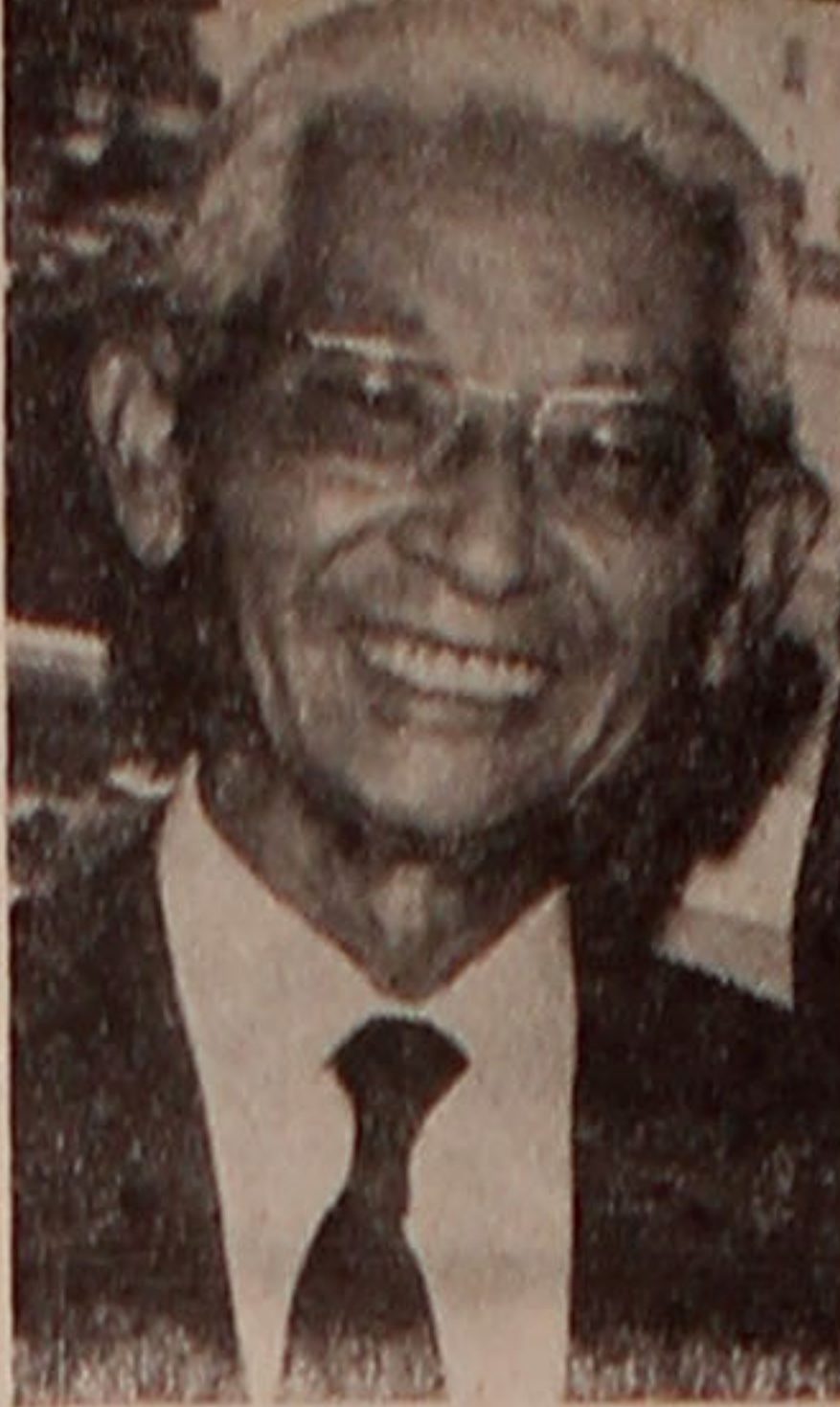
The ground breaking ceremony for the Southern Alameda County Buddhist church multi-purpose hall in Union City was held Aug. 26, to initiate the construction phase of the expansion program. The final plan and budget of \$350,000 was unanimously approved by the membership at the general meeting held Aug. 6. The "kaihan" will include a high school size gymnasium, classrooms, kitchen, storage rooms, stage and two conference rooms. The total interior area will be approximately 15,000 square feet.

**"Chlorocuro"** is reserved for Chapter Presidents, whose reports to their own chapters (as found in newsletters) may be of interest to other chapters. Contributions directly to this corner are also welcome.—Ed.

## Sheets for smokers

**TOKYO**—A new plastic sheet which does not generate smoke or toxic gases has been announced by its developer, Sumitomo Chemical Co.

## Awards



Fred Wada (above) of Los Angeles was recognized by a L.A. City Council resolution introduced by Councilman John Ferraro commending the Nisei civic leader for his dedication on behalf of international sports competition.

Percussionist **Stomu Yamash-ta**, 26, of Kyoto opens his Red Buddha Theater production of "The Man from the East" at the Greek Theater, L.A., Sept. 18 for a two-week stay. French and British critics in Paris and London hailed it "superior to 'Hair'" and the show will tour on to San Francisco, New York and Toronto before it returns to its base in London. Yamash-ta studied music at Michigan and the Berkeley Academy in Boston, composed scores for films and two years organized his troupe with the finest young acting and musical talents available in Japan, which first drew acclaim at the Avignon Festival last year in France.

**Wayne Watanuki, 18,** of Montebello High was honored as the So. Calif. Samsel prep athlete of the year at the 13th annual Olivers banquet. A 4.0 student who lettered in football, track and wrestling, he was touted by his coach **Tak Kobayashi** as the most valuable on the football team. The son of the Thomas Watanukis plan to study pre-med at Dartmouth.

### Music

### Business

### Military

### Sports

### Education

### Fine Arts

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### Education

is the son of the George Sumadats. His mother Susan is Deseret News correspondent. . . **Pam Amano** of West High, Salt Lake City, won the James T. Harwood Award, a four-year tuition scholarship for art students. The daughter of the Pete Amanos has won acclaim for several of her works in several local exhibits.

Arrangements have been completed to bring **Stomu Yamash-ta's** "Red Buddha Theater" of Tokyo to San Francisco. It will be presented at the Masonic Auditorium, Oct. 6. The theater will perform its newest production "The Man From the East," presented earlier this year in England and France.

### Music

### Business

### Military

### Sports

### Education

### Fine Arts

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