



Priorities

Ex-envoy to Japan to co-chair bldg. fund bid

To Assist JACL in Nationwide Drive With Sen. Inouye

By Henry T. Tanaka National JACL President

It's very satisfying when I receive letters from our readers. Many persons tell me they read the column, including an airline reservations clerk in San Francisco and a hotel clerk in Los Angeles. I hope all will

We Get Letters

feel free to make critical comments.

Responding to a recent column on "booster delegates", Tom Shimasaki of Tulare County writes:

"In the past, each chapter was allowed two official delegates who were allowed to speak on the floor of a National Council meeting. The other delegates from a given chapter were called 'booster delegates', who were there to enjoy the social activities of the Convention and knew very little of what transpired at the meeting.

"This was unfortunate because anyone who attends a Convention should be able to come home to the local chapter and be able to report on all matters that were decided at the Convention.

"I would be in accord with your suggestion that we do away with the 'booster delegates' and make everyone a participating delegate; and be assigned to certain of the meetings. Unless we do this we are not utilizing the potential of our members. This move will be one way of moving ahead with the JACL."

Tom is a longtime JACLer and has engaged in many of the deliberations of many JACL conventions. I appreciate his remarks and am sure they reflect the feeling of many other long-timers who continue to volunteer for the Organization.

Dr. James Watanabe, governor, Pacific Northwest district council, offered some very thoughtful comments about the feasibility of establishing regional office advisory committees.

Jim expressed "mixed feelings" because such a committee may draw the regional director away from JACL activities, thereby making JACL projects a stepchild or at best have a diluted effect. He felt that "much depends on the regional director and the makeup of the committee and what the goals or objectives of the district in question are."

I would support his view that such a committee "be used for advice and opinions on subjects needed by National and Regional."

Also, as Jim states, "the committee would serve as a sounding board and not be used as a body to formulate policies and plans of action."

JACL's role as an advocate of community-based services which are responsive to the needs of Japanese Americans will require our soliciting the cooperation and collaboration of other groups and agencies. JACL cannot do the job alone. A select advisory committee, recommended by each regional office and approved by the National Board, can provide the "knowledge on the humanistic and multi-ethnic approach" that Jim mentioned in his letter.

The concerns of many JACLers that JACL needs to rethink its goals and explore in greater depth our relationships with other groups in our respective communities, is reflected in the 1974 National JACL Conference theme: Asian Americans.

Conference delegates should give this serious consideration when they set up mini-conferences at chapter and district meetings that will be held prior to the National JACL Conference.

2192 Grandview Ave. Cleveland, Ohio 44108

Thank you

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Angela Alcaraz, So. Calif. JACL Office secretary for the past six years, was honored Oct. 14 at a gala retirement dinner. Besides flowers, gifts and a serenade from the 100 attending, resolutions in appreciation of her "dedicated service to the Asian community" were presented from Mayor Tom Bradley and the PSWDC.



Dr. Edwin Reischauer

Dr. Edwin Reischauer, professor at Harvard University, and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii are the co-chairmen of the JACL Bldg. Fund Drive, it was announced this week by Shig Sugiyama, campaign project director.

The two distinguished Americans in public service will assist the Japanese American Citizens League in its nationwide campaign to raise at least \$250,000 to construct the JACL National Headquarters building in San Francisco's Nihonmachi area.

Authority on Asia

In addition to lending his name, the former U.S. ambassador to Japan had made a substantial contribution to the fund, it was revealed.

Professor Reischauer began his academic career at Harvard in 1946, served as director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute from 1956-61, and has authored many books relating to Japan and Asia. During World War II, he won the Legion of Merit award for his work with military intelligence.

Born in Japan of missionary parents in 1910, he finished the private American School in Japan—as did his wife, the former Haru Matsukata, graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio and received his master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard.

Co-chairman Sen. Inouye will address the Oct. 28 kickoff banquet for the fund drive at the Miyako Hotel here. The dinner, to be preceded by a no-host cocktail hour at 6, is being hosted by the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

District Coordinators

Sugiyama also announced fund-raising coordinators for each of the eight JACL districts.

HEW-funded Asian American surveys underway in L.A., S.F. and N.Y.

LOS ANGELES—A national study sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare is currently being conducted in the Asian American community. The field study, a 5½ month project, aims to identify and suggest ways of reducing or eliminating barriers to effective health, education and welfare services to Asian Americans.

The study will be a two-fold project interviewing both service agencies and consumers. Areas which will be studied within local agencies include the extent of bilingual personnel, physical accessibility of services to Asians, agency assessment of the needs of Asian Americans and sensitivity to cultural characteristics.

The project is focusing on five Asian ethnic groups living in three cities: the Chinese in New York, the Filipinos in San Francisco, and the Japanese, Samoans, and Koreans in Los Angeles.

Staff for the project is headed by Les Hamasaki, national project director, c/o Asian American Field Study, 1201 S. Flower, Los Angeles 90015, (748-5487).

Local site directors include: Irene Hirano (Japanese), Cooke Sunoo (Korean), Joseph Auvaa (Samoan), Danny Yung (Chinese), and Anita Sanchez (Filipino).

Each ethnic component also has a Community Advisory Committee. Members of the Japanese Advisory Committee include Jeffrey Matsui, Geri Mitsunaga, and Roy Yamada.

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Tickets still available as sellout predicted

SAN FRANCISCO—Tickets are still available for the Japanese American Citizens League Building Fund Dinner featuring Senator Daniel Inouye as keynote speaker, according to dinner co-chairmen Yone Satoda and George Yamasaki.

The semi-formal dinner will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Miyako Hotel, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede.

Reservations for the \$11.50-a-plate dinner are being accepted by telephone at the JACL Headquarters, (415) 563-3202. Because of demand for tickets, payment must be received at JACL Headquarters by Oct. 19. Checks should be made payable to JACL Building Fund Dinner and sent to JACL Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco, 94115. Reservations not paid for by Oct. 19 will automatically be cancelled.

This dinner is the kickoff event for a nation-wide fund-raising campaign to construct a JACL National Headquarters Building in San Francisco.

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40 et 8 vets drop all-white policy

By NORMAN BOWMAN (San Jose Mercury)

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A battle that began in San Jose 15 years ago to remove a "white only" membership restriction from the national charter of the 40 et 8 — an American Legion honor auxiliary — has finally ended.

Gerald (Jerry) Lee, a San Jose grocery store operator of Chinese extraction whose brief membership in the 40 et 8 triggered the dispute in 1958, told the Mercury (Oct. 4) he has learned the restriction was dropped last month.

The La Societe des Quatre Hommes et Huit Chevaux, the national 40 et 8 organization, on Sept. 20 (in Cincinnati) quietly adopted a resolution to eliminate the "white only" clause in its constitution and by-laws, said Lee.

15-Year Fight

That clause has long been a source of embarrassment for the parent American Legion, which has made anti-discrimination its policy.

"I am glad it is all over. It took 15 years of bitterness and fighting; I am very glad it is all over now," Lee said.

However, Lee said he still has one major disappointment. "They did it for dollars-and-cents reasons — a tax exemption. I would far rather they removed the discrimination for reasons of principle, fairness," he said.

Hopes to Join

Lee said he probably would become an active member of 40 et 8 if he is invited to join again. "It is most important that the valuable work of the American Legion be carried on at all levels without discrimination. That is what I have been fighting since 1958," he explained.

Societe officers in Indianapolis, Ind., confirmed the action was taken by a vote of 1,437 to 417 during the organization's 44th annual convention.

Details of the action are being published in the "Forty et Eightier," the organization's national paper, which will begin reaching Veterans (local chapters) across the country next week.

Arthur McDowell, editor of the paper, said no national disclosure of the action had been made yet.

Founded in 1919

The 40 et 8 is a secret, civilian group open only to American Legionnaires who have distinguished themselves in the Legion activities. Organized after the American Legion was founded in 1919, the 40 et 8 takes its name from World War I French boxcars (volumes), which had a capacity of 40 men and eight horses.

(PC contributing columnist Henry Mori in October, 1958.

reported two Perry Post members, Soichi Fukui and Casey Kasuyama of Los Angeles, had been approached by 1954 to become a "test case" in cracking the 40 et 8 barrier but they had recoiled, suggesting "some housecleaning" be done first.

Lee, 54, served in World War II as an Army second lieutenant. He was commander of both the 13th American Legion District and San Jose Post 89 in 1957 when he was solicited to join the 40 et 8.

Lee joined the organization, but in 1958 the national 40 et 8 ordered him ousted or the charter of Santa Clara County Volume 365 would be revoked.

Court Pressure

Although the local volume complied with the national orders, its members took the issue to court to attempt to eliminate the restriction.

The cause, which was also taken up by area American Legion posts, received national attention (PC, Oct. 3, 1958) in an era of civil rights activity.

However, no legal settlement was ever reached, and the court campaign eventually faded away. But public opinion continued pressure on

Anti-women bias 'easier' to right, says Fr. Hesburgh

(The PC Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — In a background paper prepared for the 56th annual meeting of the American Council on Education, meeting here this past week (Oct. 8-11) former chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame University, said discrimination against women is much easier to overcome than discrimination against racial minorities.

"If and when women put their minds and efforts seriously to the solution of the inequalities that exist between themselves and men — not a one-way street — they will make rapid progress in righting the wrongs, as is now beginning to happen," he said.

"Not so for the deep rooted inequalities that blacks, men and more especially women, suffer. The color problem is far more difficult... far more influenced by deep-seated prejudice than the problem of gender. We must try to solve all problems of injustice in human society, but we had better recognize that while all are not now equal, neither are the problems of blacks and women equal."

Leading Candidates

Two prospects being considered for chairmanship of the Civil Rights Commission, vacant since November 1972, are former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a Kentucky Republican who is remembered by JACL as chairman of the subcommittee which approved the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act in 1948 and a consistent supporter of JACL legislative objectives; and Stephen Horn, president, Long Beach State University, who was administrative assistant to Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) when major civil rights legislation was enacted in the 1960s. Horn was personally always cooperative with JACL legislative objectives.

1 out of 4 wants job

TOKYO—One out of every four aged persons who are unemployed wants to work according to survey conducted by the Prime Minister's Office.

People over 65, eager, able to work, deserve FEPC protection: Sen. Fong

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) urged strengthening laws to protect America's senior citizens from age discrimination in employment.

His plea for fairer treatment of older citizens was made Oct. 4 in endorsing proposals to improve the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

Fong ranking Republican on the Senate's Special Committee on Aging, already has introduced legislation aimed at prohibiting job discrimination at any age past 40. The current law prohibits age discrimination against anyone 40 through 64 years.

"People over 65 who are eager to work and able to do so deserve protection through

the 40 et 8.

Since 1960, the parent American Legion has ceased to recognize the 40 et 8 as a formal subsidiary because of its racial restrictions.

San Jose Balks

In 1964, when the California Legion planned to hold its convention in San Jose, the city council refused to issue permits because the 40 et 8 was to convene at the same time. The convention was moved to Sacramento as a result.

In 1972, the California Legion again scheduled its convention in San Jose, but received the city permits only when the 40 et 8 moved its convention to Santa Clara.

Last June, the American

Legion adopted another resolution, now before statewide organizations, reaffirming nonrecognition of the 40 et 8. The resolution cited federal pressures on other organizations with discrimination policies that could result in loss of their tax-exempt status.

Two-Thirds Lacking

Last year, at the national 40 et 8 convention in Jacksonville, Fla., a vote to eliminate the racial restriction fell short of the required two-thirds majority (1,020-747).

However, overwhelming passage was "almost routine" at the convention in Cincinnati this year, according to McDowell.

"For example, last year the Pennsylvania delegation vot-

ed 100 per cent against removing the white-only restriction. This year, the same delegation voted 100 per cent to remove it," he commented.

For Sixth Time

(A 40 et 8 national officer at Cincinnati recalled it was the sixth time the race issue came to a vote. One volume in Alaska had problems because some Eskimos were banned while the Hawaii volume had to disband, he continued. Until about 10 years ago, wives of members were also banned.

(The 40 et 8's main programs deals with nurse training nationwide, more money for equipment to fight Hansen's Disease at Carville, La., and child welfare.)



WARM SENDOFF—William "Mo" Marumoto (front center), until recently a Staff Assistant to President Nixon, was given a farewell party Sept. 11 by well-wishers when he left his White House post to join a managing consulting firm. Several hundred friends of various ethnic groups attended the event, including those from the Washington, D.C. JACL pictured above (from left): Mike Masaoka, Patrick Okura, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nishio, "Mo" Marumoto, Mike Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Matsumoto, Mrs. Mike Masaoka, Dr. Hito Suyehiro, and Larry Nakatsuka. Marumoto is president and chief executive officer of the Interface Group, Ltd., with offices in Washington, Houston and Los Angeles.

LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT Hotel okayed, housing assured

LOS ANGELES — The Planning Committee of the Los Angeles City Council recommended approval of the Community Redevelopment Agency's request for a zone change of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project's proposed hotel area at a hearing held (Oct. 9) at City Hall.

The CRA's request was to rezone the triangular block bounded by First, Weller, Second and Los Angeles Streets from its current zone of C2-2-0 to C4-4-0.

The Planning Committee had previously voted to postpone a decision on the zone change pending a report from the CRA and the L.A. City Housing Authority on the status of the proposed Little Tokyo senior citizen housing project.

The postponement was due to protest by members of the Little Tokyo Task Force who had requested that the zone change for the hotel be disapproved until housing for senior citizen was guaranteed.

Sr. Citizen Housing

Richard G. Mitchell, CRA Administrator, reported that the CRA staff has been working with the Little Tokyo Towers, Inc. non-profit corporation to prepare a proposal for the development of 169 units of Section 23 housing for senior citizens in cooperation with the City Housing Authority. Based upon current information, construction of the senior citizen housing project is projected for completion sometime in 1975, he said.

Mitchell stated that demolition is now underway in the area reserved by the CRA for the senior citizen housing project located between Second and Third Streets on the west side of Central Avenue, and the area will be available for development by the beginning of next year.

Mitchell explained that the proposed development will be built in phases and that the first phase, consisting of the hotel tower, will be built on the Los Angeles Street side of the triangular block and will not affect any existing residential units.

The second phase of the development, planned primarily for open space uses, does involve the Beacon and Narasaki hotels. Construction of the second phase is not planned until 1976.

Sun Bldg. The third phase, involving the Sun Building, Sun Hotel, and the buildings along Weller and Second Streets, is not scheduled for construction until 1977.

Both Mitchell and Kango Kunitzugu, CRA Little Tokyo Project Manager, stressed that no residents will be relocated until such time as proper housing has been provided.

Kunitzugu stated that should there be unforeseen delay in the construction of the senior citizen housing project, the second phase of the development will be delayed until the senior citizen housing project has been completed.

In addition to recommending approval of the zone change, the Planning Committee requested a monthly report from CRA to the Planning Committee on the progress of the housing developments.

If the legislation is enacted, the Consumer Protection Agency could represent the consumer's interest in the event of a fuel crisis this winter, Matsunaga said. Moreover, he said, enactment of the bill would eliminate the current fragmentation of federal programs designed to benefit the consumer.

A recent study by the Administration revealed that 413 different units of the Executive Branch were administering 938 different consumer-related activities.

"Surely such balkanization cannot benefit the consumer," Matsunaga said. "The proposed new consumer protection agency would be the logical repository for such programs."

1-An increase in authorization from \$3 million to \$5 million for carrying out provisions of the 1967 Act.

2-An extension of coverage to Federal, State and local government employees.

3-An extension of coverage to include those who work for employers with 20 or more employees rather than 25 or more as under current law.

4-A request by Congress that the Secretary of Labor report on the status of early involuntary retirement under the 1967 Act.

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Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

JACL BUILDING FUND DRIVE

With Senate Watergate panelist Daniel Inouye billed as keynote speaker at the forthcoming JACL Building Fund kickoff dinner Oct. 28 in San Francisco, it should be sellout by now since Northern California chapters have been reserving seats by the tables. While we'd like to cover the event, we need every spare weekend from now till the end of November to prepare our coming year-end Holiday Issue.

With the announcement this week of the campaign project team, headed by distinguished Harvard professor, Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, and Hawaii Senator Inouye as co-chairmen (incidentally from areas where there are no JACL chapters) and assimilated with proven stalwarts from JACL circles nationwide, the bid to raise in excess of \$250,000 is professionally organized. The goal may be deceptively small for a national effort if each member sees it possible to contribute at least ten bucks for the JACL building as a "Christmas present" this year. But such simplistic slices on how to reach a goal seldom conceive successfully.

A number of contributing writers have expressed themselves on this particular campaign. Some may share the caution observed this week by the JACL regional director in Chicago who mentions people like Mike Masaoka in his corner. More recently, we also remember Masaoka addressing a west coast audience, liberally sprinkled with representatives from Japan firms doing business in America, urging them to become involved in the community where they live and operate. Signs of this happening are beginning to appear in public print—though not from these firms who are not likely to toot their horns.

The concept of a JACL building can be translated as "community involvement" for those who treasure the sincere wish to promote the welfare of the Japanese in America—a stated goal of the Organization—by their support. When the idea of constructing a JACL building was revived two conventions ago, its need for the organization and a base of operations for its national staff were beyond question. What was the issue then was the locality—but that has been determined. What was being spent in monthly rent, it was then pointed out, could be more prudently conserved through a JACL building.

The overriding consideration in any fund-raising campaign, be it for a building, community center, scholarship, welfare program, etc., is the feeling of those who contribute. It may not be much in terms of dollars (as we believe in the person's ability to give over expecting everyone to contribute an equal share), for that giving is an extension of one's self for sake of the common good.

SELF-DEFENSE OF JAPAN

The issue of Japan's right to defend themselves has been festering for years. So for the first time last month (Sept. 7), a Japanese district court in what has become the celebrated Naganuma Case was found willing to take the "bull by its horn" and pronounce on the question. Its self-defense forces are unconstitutional, it decreed, "in light of their size, equipment and capabilities."

The famous "no war" clause of the Japanese Constitution of 1946 not only rules out a Japanese army, navy and air force, but it also denies the state the right of belligerency under any circumstances.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government and his Liberal-Democratic Party said it would appeal before its supreme court and if rebuffed there seek an amendment to the constitution in the belief that "every Japanese understands that Japan has a right to self-reliant defense." However, the opposition parties can be expected to throw their full weight behind the court ruling. The Socialist, Communist and Komeito parties all regard the current defense policy "completely negated." The Socialists and Communists go a step further and will debate for dismantling the self-defense forces. The Democratic Socialist party is calling for a thorough discussion on the "legitimacy and limits" of the self-defense forces, adding that nations have the right of territorial integrity.

Reactions among Japanese businessmen were similar to the government's, the hope being that public discussion may provide a national consensus on the character of the self-defense forces and revision of the "no war" clause. The SDF budget reached a new high of one trillion yens this year with some 240,000 men and women in uniforms.

There is something incongruous about the world's third largest industrial power being left naked to potential enemies. Perhaps, it is an issue best left to the Japanese themselves to settle. Yet the possibility that one more nation could readily be sucked into the insane world arms race leaves one somewhat uneasy.

An interesting footnote on this issue comes from the Japan Times recap of the "no war" clause—Article 9. When then Prime Minister Yoshida argued for its adoption in 1946, Communist Sanzo Nosaka asked for revision to renounce war for aggression only. Yoshida replied that many wars of aggression had been justified in the past in the name of self-defense; hence, war for self-defense would bring only harm and no benefit.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 23, 1948

President Truman revokes fared worse than U.S. group, limited passports order... says legal counsel George Tamaki... Limited passports regulations originated from segregation in San Francisco schools... Race relations at S.F. Immigration quarters... Chinese American legislator (Wing F. Ong) seeks reelection in Arizona... Nisei group issues pamphlet to support Henry Wallace candidacy for presidency... Canada Nisei

Are we subjects of enryo syndrome 'kigane' or both?

By KATS KUNITUGU (Kashu Mainichi)

Los Angeles
The other day, my son, who is a World War II buff, purchased several Rising Sun flag stickers from a store in Little Tokyo and insisted on sticking one onto the windshield of my car.
I experienced a moment's hesitation before I let him stick it on. After all, the car already carries a UPS (Univ. of Puget Sound) label, an American flag, an E for Ecology flag, a Sears, Roebuck

GUEST COLUMN

tag and a bald spot in the back which came off with the "Unruh for Mayor" bumper sticker. A Rising Sun would make it that much more eclectic.

That moment's hesitation, however, let me know that I am far from liberated from what the Japanese call, "kigane"—the "What will people think?" syndrome.

Most of us Nisei grew up with that admonition constantly drummed into our consciousness. What will people think if we wore lipstick in junior high, what will people think if we walked home with a Chicano boy from school, what will people think if we say we voted for Norman Thomas for President in 1948, etc., ad nauseum.

That admonition was especially constricting when we imagined doing something which might make others think we were un-American (non-WASP).

I have a sneaking suspicion that this almost unconscious habit of "kigane" is what made a few Nisei uneasy about supporting George Takei in the 10th District councilman race because he is a Japanese American. They would rather have the emphasis on Takei's candidacy put on his past accomplishments, his character, his personality anything but his obvious ancestry.

When I wrote that "We don't have the luxury to be quibbling about a candidate's political persuasion," since there are so few Asians with the courage and commitment to run for public office, my point was carried to the extreme and was twisted to mean that "An Asian should vote for an Asian, even if the candidate belonged to the Nazi Party." Of course I didn't mean that. Implicit in what I meant (and I pray my readers the courtesy of thinking they have common sense and intelligence) was "within the bounds of reason and common sense."

When Saneel express great pride in their ancestral background, we Nisei tend to applaud as long as the pride is in things cultural and not controversial. When that pride took the form of questioning U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia and criticizing it as symptomatic of an attitude that says U.S. lives are worth more than Asian lives, some of us Nisei became uneasy. What will people think? If there is going to be a dichotomy in thinking U.S. and thinking Asian, we want people to know that we are American, not Japanese.

Probably some of this "kigane" is something we are born with. There are a Nisei who by nature are extremely outgoing, who don't spend their time worrying what other people think. My friend Betty Yumori, the Pearl Mesa of Culver City is one. Mr. T. (Tom Yamaya) is another. Actor Cliff Arashi is another. My husband is another.

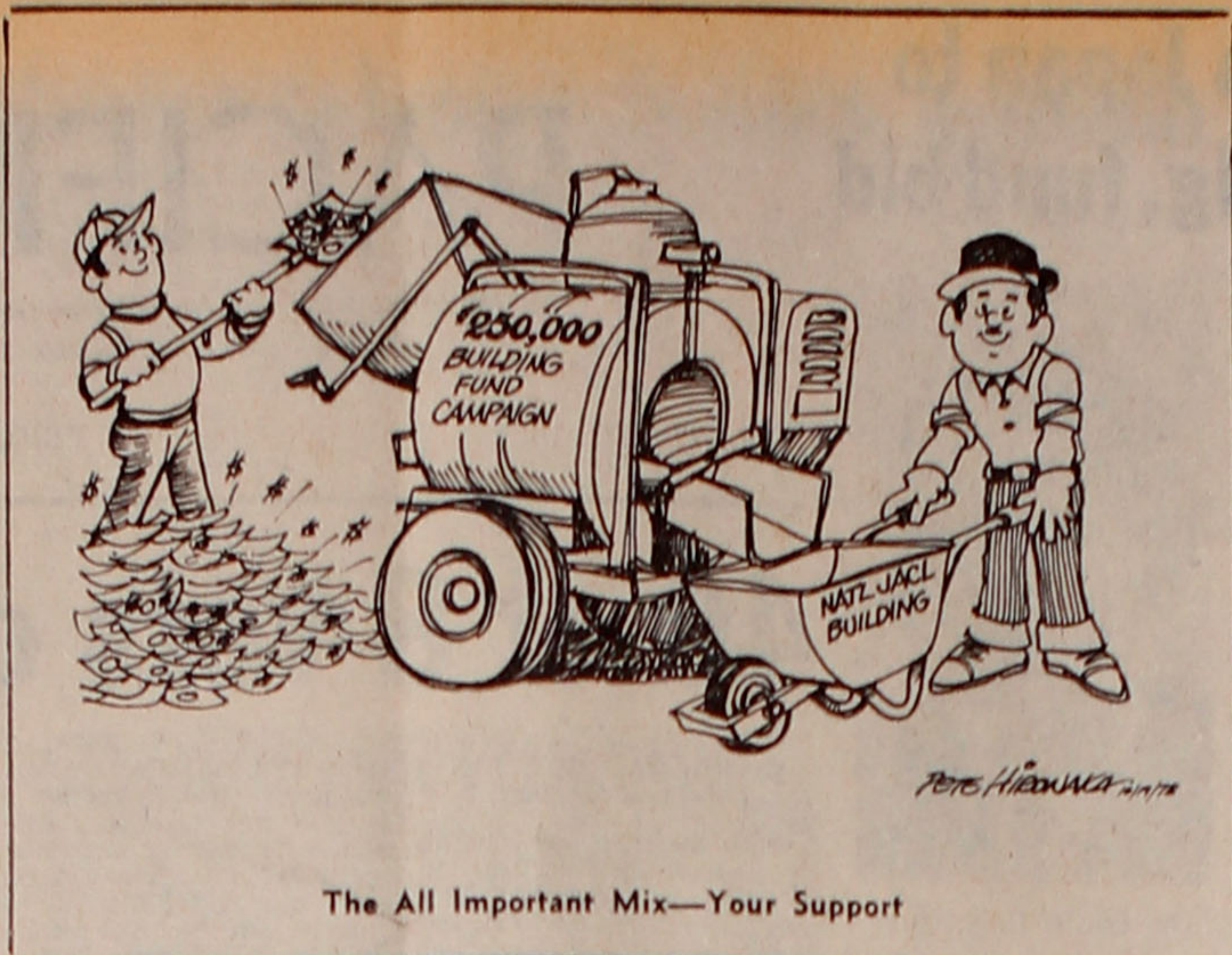
What they have in common is an ability to get along on an easy level with hakujin without making a point of it. At W and J Sloane's, Betty is Yum-Yum of Accounts Receivable. Mr. T., on first-name terms with Walter O'Malley, used to attend Dodger baseball games and play ping pong with his boss and still get time-and-a-half from the Chicago firm where he worked after relocation.

Cliff Arashi blew into town from New York the other day in undershirts with an airline bag slung over the shoulders and said he had attended three parties, including one at a millionaire's in Hollywood "where I was hit with all the ladies." Cliff, incidentally is featured in a full-page ad in a recent (Sept. 7) Time magazine.

As for Kango, he is known as "the noisy American" at the downtown office of the Community Redevelopment Agency.

That "kigane" is also the result of environment is seen in the contrast of personality between the Hawaii and mainland Nisei. The Enryo Syndrome pointed out by Prof. Harry Kitano of UCLA is much more evident in the mainland Nisei, who were always a minority and for whose psyche the Evacuation was a traumatic experience.

Being conventional is a protective device for most mainland Nisei. Conventional, easily identifiable status symbols, such as presidency of a service club, are more easily understood by the conventional Nisei than marching in a peace demonstration or buttonholing TV executives and convincing them to keep derogatory programs off the air. Rather than acknowledging that it takes courage to voice one's objections, such Nisei pooh-pooh such effort and say



The All Important Mix—Your Support

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Grassroots and JACL

Salt Lake City
In this autumn of 1973, what does JACL represent? I believe that JACL's primary interest is still the protection of the rights and welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry, regardless of whether they be members or not. To me, this indicates a sense of responsibility on the part of JACL for approximately 600,000 persons.

Since it is the sole existing organized Japanese American body of its kind, it speaks and represents the interests of a collective group. The responsibility of the leadership is tremendous, considering the heterogeneous nature of the people.

I have read where we are viewed as mostly of the "establishment." Perhaps in economic terms, some in JACL may have attained that status. It must also be remembered that a sizeable number of us within and without JACL have not achieved such security.

Whenever I hear Nisei elders exhorting us to rise above our mediocrity, I feel something shrivel within. It is absurd to believe that our yellow uniqueness bequeaths those of us who are average or less special powers for super achievement.

However, the fact of being admittedly middling or less, contains certain advantages. If my aspirations are not excessive, I can distinguish between utopian desires and mundane needs. I suppose also that middle age brings with it a certain reckless abandon, where one is least concerned about what others may think, or even misconstrue. It provides the courage, if not the arrogance, to speak from this grassroots level.

These thoughts, unfortunately, are not all originally mine. I have often suggested that those who wonder do the speaking themselves. I don't mind the stab wounds, but

sometimes I forget to keep a fresh supply of Band-aids on hand. And why, always in the back, where it's so hard to reach?

I sense an alienation between leadership and grassroots. In part it stems from the lack of communication, for which both segments are responsible. However, I personally believe that leadership with its advantages socially and intellectually, with its access to information or its source, tends to leave those like myself behind. To narrow that gap between leadership and grassroots, leadership must assume the larger share of the burden.

It would appear to me that self-education of the general membership would be within the realm of protecting our welfare and rights. Too often, I have heard this request minimized or ignored. In so doing, we assume that we are all familiar with our own history past and present. If this is the case, we would not today be faced with the identity crisis. Granted, major progress has been, and is continuing to be made in attempting to educate the majority public. But what about ourselves?

In recent weeks it has been obvious that we are greatly concerned with the derogatory term, "Jap." No one can contest the legitimacy of our mutual interest. Essentially, it is the same war front of a generation past. I remember the very primitive nature of assaults we faced during wartime hysteria. I regret, but believe that this will be a continuing battle for some time to come. Although we may articulate with a new vigor, it is not a new lament.

In the haste and heat of this anger, I sense a trend toward yellow racism. I have personally known the effects of white racism. I abhor racism whatever shape or color it comes in. During the more than three years spent at Gila, JACL was represented to us through the PC, whose weekly arrival we awaited with considerable anxiety. I remember that many of our white friends, at risk of personal censure, did an unpopular thing on our behalf. They became public sponsors of JACL.

I recall a personal experience of the last decade when our family business had to be relocated from the site of the old Japanese town which was to be demolished. The concern came from total strangers, offers of assistance, personal contact at the store and at home, follow-up telephone calls, letters. They did not know us personally and they were all white.

I have a cousin in Ogden, known through the news media statewide as the "Angel of 25th Street." For many years she and her disabled 442nd veteran husband have been supported in their daily involvement with indigents and the alcoholic rehabilitation program by concerned whites.

The progress we have enjoyed as a people has not been a private victory. I believe this has been achieved not only on the basis of conscience, but also of reason. Because we are an infinitesimal minority, we shall be dependent on changes being wrought within a system which will be predominantly white.

Rather than enhancing, I believe it diminishes our ethnic pride when we begin to lay blame for every grievance on the Anglo system. It must be balanced by an acknowledgment and remembrance of the many generousities we have received. Often I am ashamed at our lack of appreciation, especially when they have exceeded right and due.

If communication between leadership and grassroots is not improved I fear that we may function in a conspiracy of silence. President Henry Tanaka's recent announcement that the next National Conference will encourage grassroots participation is a welcome breakthrough.

Since it is more feasible for most of us to utilize our membership on the local basis, we must encourage rather than intimidate those who wish to present ideas or questions. I believe that questions are what we all share. Personalities and issues should be recognized as separate entities.

The defense mechanism of those who are questioned often brings the retaliation of "Then why don't you get involved?" Or another favorite

Continued on Page 4

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Comment from Japan

Editor:
For better or worse, we believe in the American people. While it seems America is a bit ill suffering from a slight, nervous breakdown, it is not incurable. America is still trustworthy, worth respecting and promising, still healthy enough to cure itself. And how?

One of the ways for recovery, I'd say, is for America to return to its own history, its marvelous heritage of freedom and heritage, to return to the principle that "all men are created equal," to the spirit in which the American forefathers founded their nation.

History reveals the truths of the past and, I believe, the means to recover (or rediscover) the present to work on the future.

As for my special report on Japan's Self-Defense Forces (PC, Oct. 5), I wish to mend the definition for "buke seiji" to be "military government" rather than "militarist government" in the discussion of the Bakufu.

KAMADA TOSHIHIKO
Tateyama, Chiba

Manzanar plaque

Editor:
I've been following with great interest the articles regarding the "dictionary definition" of a particularly offensive word to those of Japanese ancestry.

Just as the omission of "Jap" as a derogatory term in the latest Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary (and also in the Oxford Universal) should be corrected, so also should Americans fight to see that the degrading definition of "death camp" be entered for World War II concentration camps.

It's just as demeaning to slur one's race as one's nationality. That's been my pro-

they personally don't object to being called "Jap" because often the people who use the term are unconscious of its derogatory connotation, and what's all the fuss about? To me, such Nisei are carrying accommodation and rationalization to the Nth degree. And usually they are the ones insensitive enough to use "kuichi" for Jews and "kuroombo" for Blacks in their everyday conversation.



William Marutani

East Wind

THE SEARCH FOR 'CLASS'

Philadelphia
SITUATED AS I AM in Philadelphia, I am not often exposed to the nuances of consorting with "kaisha" people. The last time I chatted with one was at a nightclub in the Japan Center in San Francisco which, I discovered, is frequented by Junior "kaisha" executives unwinding for the evening while enchanted by the charm and light banter of a delightful chanteuse from Japan. It used to be that once upon a time a "Nippon-jin" could be readily spotted by anyone or more of various indicia: the belt, type of spectacles, cut of suit, manners, the way a drink was held or a cigarette lit, and if all else failed, then the ultimate: the English "hatsun". But no more. Apparently some of these fellows go through a company "finishing course" with the result that their polish, ease and aplomb are so slick that I then know they're not a home-grown Nisei, one of my kind so to speak.

ANYWAY, THAT EVENING one of these kaisha-types and I got to chatting. I'm not given to placing any premium on what school so-and-so graduated from and "class of family" doesn't mean a thing if the product doesn't measure up.

So when the kaisha acquaintance inquired about my university background, I was puzzled but my answer apparently passed muster. Then he asked about my "kuni" and I replied that I was born in Washington. But that wasn't what he meant: he wanted to know my ancestral source in Japan. So I told him, perhaps not without a tinge of country pride, the village of Yasu in Asa-gun, Hiroshima. Well, for the impression that made upon him, I might as well have told him my ancestral burial lots were situated in Smoke Hole, West Virginia.

Somehow, our chitchat seemed to taper off from that point. Through no fault of mine, I might add.

IF THAT WEREN'T enough, the other day a fellow Hiroshima-kenjin inquired about my family or clan "nom". I honestly replied that I didn't know that I had one. Or was supposed to have one. He promptly chastised me and urged that I check into my genealogy, briefly sketching out a bit of local history which may provide a ray of hope to this Yasu-Hiroshima origin "inaka-mono". And since there are quite a few of you out there who are in the same boat as I, let me pass along that sketch for whatever it may be worth.

IT SEEMS THAT around Yasu and the Asa-Province there are three prominent hills, atop one of which there once existed a local feudal lord's castle. As luck would have it, the lord suffered defeat in a battle and his samurai entourage disappeared to regroup in the area of Yasu where they eventually took up farming. The clan crest is described to be a five-leaved symbol within a circle. And so a lot of you out there may very well have samurai progenitors, even if you are from Smoke Hole.

Not that it makes a great deal of difference, you understand; but if "kaisha" asks about your "kuni", shucks, keep your tail up.

BY THE BOARD

How About You?

By Shake Ushio, IDC Governor

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." For loyal and dedicated JACLers "treasure" may be measured in terms of hours of diligent service, of recollections of past battles against impossible odds and the final triumphs and vindication, of recognition of the needs of today and tomorrow and our determination to fill those needs of serving as officers and leaders in a frustrating and thankless job, of contributing financially to a good cause, or of simply plunking down the membership dues and joining year after year. Whatever these "treasures" are, in whatever form they come to us, it is the stuff that enriches our lives. It is the satisfaction that comes from stepping out of one's self and joining our fellowmen in promoting a common cause.

We are now given the chance to create another "treasure" to put into our JACL treasure chest. This one, unlike some of the others, will be a tangible one that we can see, and touch, and use. To house our National JACL Headquarters, the nerve center of our organization, it is proposed that we build a quarter million dollar office building in San Francisco. Each dollar that we put into this building, whether it be \$10, or \$100 or \$1,000 will be an extra JACL treasure to enrich our lives.

Some may say with perhaps some justification that we should spend the money where the need is greater. Others may say why build an edifice to feed our ego. Still others may say why San Francisco or CL. How about you?

Continued on Page 4

Perusal in Peru

GUEST COLUMN

meals a day. Each meal constitutes a social gathering of family members, relatives, and friends as well as a time to eat.

I may return to the states somewhat "gordita," but some of my best data collection has been over coffee or an Inca Kola.

Today about 60,000 Japanese make their home in Lima with other settlements in smaller cities.

Members of the first colony came to work on the sugar plantations before the turn of the century. Many remained in rural areas, but a good number settled in Lima.

While walking down a city street, one encounters shops and stores, such as "Bazar Yamakawa," "Importaciones Hiraoka," and "Salon de Belleza Michiko."

Less obvious to the short-term visitor are the offices of doctors, lawyers, and architects — professionals who make up a small percentage of the Japanese population.

Certainly, no student of archaeology would miss Museo Amano, the private collection of Senor Yoshitaro Amano with its priceless Incan treasures.

My days have been spent gathering information about the Japanese colony, inter-

viewing Issei and Nisei, and visiting schools attended by Saneel.

There are four colegios within the Lima area where Japanese is taught during the school day.

There is also Lima Shogakko based on the system in Japan and conducted for the children of Japanese businessmen and embassy personnel.

Each school is uniquely different and interesting to observe.

Last weekend, leaving behind the cold dampness of Lima (it's winter here), I headed for the warmer sierras and the famous archaeological sites of Cuzco and Machu Picchu.

In Cuzco, too, I found some Japanese as well as Chinese influences.

Some of the most popular restaurants are the Chinese chifas.

Only superlatives can describe Machu Picchu. The setting — constant changes of clouds, mists, rain and snow, the heights and depths are spectacular.

Both places are the highlights of the country and on the itinerary of practically every visitor.

Peru has much more to offer in the way of historic sites, colonial cities, and bustling marketplaces. One could spend many days touring.

Continued on Page 4



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

FAREWELL TO MANZANAR—Jeanne Wakatsuki had just turned seven before that unforgettable first Sunday of December in 1941. She remembered it was Sunday because she was not in school. She and her mother had left their home in Santa Monica to go down to Terminal Island to see her father take his boat, the Nereid, on a commercial fishing voyage.

There were a number of other boats that set out to sea that morning, most of them owned by Japanese Americans and manned by Issei and Nisei crews. Sometimes they would be gone a couple of days, sometimes a week or more, sometimes a month. They never knew. But this morning, even before the fleet disappeared beyond the horizon, the ships turned around and returned to port. The womenfolk milled around in bewilderment. What had happened? The skies were clear and surely there was no storm in the offing.

Then someone shouted that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. Jeanne Wakatsuki's mother, like tens of thousands of other Americans, asked in total innocence: "What is Pearl Harbor?"

Events of that day turned life upside down and inside out for millions around the world. For Jeanne Wakatsuki's mother, her husband Ko, and their 10 children it was a particularly devastating day; Ko Wakatsuki was to be destroyed as surely as if he had been blown up by a bomb at Pearl Harbor. But his destruction was to be excruciatingly slow.

Now, even as the events are vanishing into history, Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston with not inconsiderable help of her novelist husband, James D. Houston, tells with stark honesty the details of that destruction in a book titled "Farewell to Manzanar." (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95). The entire Wakatsuki family's evacuation to the Manzanar WRA camp is treated in the book, and Jeanne views the experience from the perspective of a child. But the central character is Ko, a proud, lean, man of the sea who loves America but still is deeply aware of his ties to his native Japan.

Hustled off to an alien detention camp, Ko is subjected to repeated and harsh grilling by a Justice Department official about his loyalty to Japan. Asked who he thinks will win the war, Wakatsuki replies: "America, of course. It is richer, has more resources, more weapons, more people. The Japanese are courageous fighters, and they will fight well. But their leaders are stupid. I weep every night for my country."

Under further prodding Wakatsuki explains that he considers Japan his country because he is prevented by law from becoming an American citizen. Then, to the inevitable question as to which side he would like to see win the war, Wakatsuki replies with icy dignity:

"When your mother and your father are having a fight, do you want them to kill each other? Or do you just want them to stop fighting?"

But Wakatsuki is a broken man when he is permitted to rejoin his wife and children at Manzanar. He broods, often drunk on home brew. He quarrels with his son who wants to fight for the United States, but is proud of the boy when he volunteers. In the end he has grandiose dreams about helping his fellow Issei after the war, and it is this departure from reality that is the ultimate destruction of a sturdy man.

James Houston, who divides his time between writing and teaching at the University of California at Santa Cruz, has contributed his substantial talents to the telling of a story about three-dimensional people who have strengths and weaknesses, fears and hopes, triumphs and many, much too many, frustrations. "Farewell to Manzanar" is a welcome addition to the growing library of literature about the Nisei.

HICHI TSUKICHI, 100

Has Lived in U.S. for 75 Years

MINNEAPOLIS—Hichi Tsukichi of Minneapolis, Minn., celebrated his 100th birthday on Aug. 27. He was born in 1873 in Japan, and came to the U.S. in 1898 when he was 25 years old. His son, George (Twin Cities JACLer), resides near Minneapolis, and his daughter is Mrs. Haruo Tani of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Tsukichi and his wife, the late Mrs. Kiku Tsukichi, whom he married in 1899 when he was 17 years old, lived in Littleton. After share crop farming for a while, he and his family moved to Cheyenne in 1926, and he worked for the Union Pacific Railway Co.

In 1941 Hichi lost his job on the railroad because he was an alien. But Hichi's son was in the North East Army Intelligence Corps at the time, so he was able to receive a pension from the railway. He was 68 years old by that time

and was able to retire. Hichi has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. After retiring, Hichi lived with his son. He now resides at the Central Avenue Nursing Home.

Merit Savings hits new all-time highs

LOS ANGELES — Bruce T. Kaji, President of Merit Savings and Loan Association last week announced the nine months earnings ended Sept. 30, to be \$110,000 as compared to \$27,500 last year. After taxes, the net income would be \$76,000.

Merit continues its upward growth with assets now at \$21,832,000, savings at \$19,149,169 and loans at \$19,158,000, all new highs. These figures compare with \$15,608,282 in savings and \$13,876,775 in loans last year.

Students charge delusion in work scheme

Japan to buy frost-damaged eucalyptus trees

OAKLAND, Calif.—Considered a fire hazard since 600 acres of eucalyptus trees in the regional parks here were frost-damaged last winter, the East Bay Regional Park District said the trees will either be cut down or thinned at no cost to the district.

Two Sacramento wood chip firms have been contracted to dispose of thin trees.

Capitol Wood Chip president Dick Lambert said he expects to ship eucalyptus logs to Japan, where they will be turned into paper products.

Fresno Museum seeks camp art for E.O. 9066 show

FRESNO, Calif. — "Executive Order 9066," a pictorial study of the Japanese being sent to the War Relocation Authority camps of World War II assembled by California Historical Society, will be shown at Fresno Arts Center, 3033 E. Yale, under the co-sponsorship of Fresno JACL and Central California JACL District Council, from Tuesday, Oct. 23 through Sunday, Nov. 11.

Museum is closed on Mondays, but open daily from noon-4 p.m. and one evening, 7-9, during the week on Wednesday.

It was also announced that any valley resident who would like to display artifacts such as paintings, sculptures, weaving, carving and toys, made in camp is asked to bring them to Fresno Arts Center or call 485-4810 for information.

Representatives from the following chapters will be present on the dates indicated at the museum as guides:

Oct. 24—Tulare County: Oct. 27—Fowler; Oct. 28—Delano; Nov. 3—Reedley; 4—Sanger; Nov. 10—Selma.

USC branch in Japan

LOS ANGELES — A branch campus in Japan by 1975 is among the top priority projects for Univ. of Southern California involvement abroad, according to William Leffland, director of the new USC Office of International Programs.

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TOKYO — Police in Tokyo, Kanagawa and Tochigi are searching for several men on charges of sending out dozens of local youths to the United States to work in a Japanese restaurant under wretched conditions.

The investigations were prompted by the complaint of a college graduate who, out of despair, told officials of his plight at the Japanese Consulate General in New York. According to the youth who graduated from a private university in Tokyo last year, he was approached at the end of

last year by a man who told him he would be able to pursue his studies in America by working in a restaurant operated by a friend of his.

Long Hours

The youth, who had long wanted to go to the United States, left Tokyo in January on a tourist visa. In his statement to the consular officials, he said he was forced to work 12 to 14 hours a day in a New Jersey restaurant and was assigned poor living quarters in a basement, a far cry from what he had been promised.

He told the consular officials that the restaurant owner would not return his passport when he said he wanted to quit and go home.

The youth's account has been endorsed by several other youths who went to the United States at the instigation of similar shady employment agents and who came home recently deeply disappointed.

\$100 in Tips

One of the returnees in Tochigi Prefecture told the police that he had been offered \$30 a week plus \$80 to \$100 in tips. The agent also assured him that he would have free room and board for two years.

Once in New Jersey, the youth got a much smaller income and he had to share a room the size of 4.5 mats with two others and could have only two meals a day.

The returnee told officials that the restaurant, which has branches in other parts of the United States, has about 40 Japanese youths recruited in the same manner.

The police suspect that these agents in close touch with the restaurant owner have made a specialty of luring college students and graduates wanting to go to America with rosy promises despite the fact that they are not allowed work on a tourist visa.

—Mainichi Daily News

JACL-JWRO Fund

Goal: \$15,000

Oct. 12 Boxscore		
Donors	Amt	Pctg
641	\$7,632.42	50.9%
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30	\$ 372.00	

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Haruo Yokoi, So. Calif. Nursery, Inc. (Shimamoto Bros.), Holy Cross Flower Shop.

\$10—William T. Hirose, Dr. Roy T. Ozawa, Toshimi Kuniyoshi, Ben's Jewelry, Harry's Appliance Service, Mrs. Betty Yumori, Dr. Sumio Taniguchi, Harry Fukami, Kiyoshi Yoshida, Anonymous, Peter Mac Queen.

\$5—Art Nakahara, M. Taniguchi, Ted Hasegawa, Joe T. Ohye, J. Y. Ohigashi, Stephen Sakata, Mrs. Aya Yamano, Don Konishi, Frank Kumai, Mrs. Susan Nogawa.
\$3—Akira Horuchi, Mituko Sakai, Masao Kawaguchi, H. Y. Shimizu.

The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council is conducting the campaign to help meet a \$15,000 budget of the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization. Checks, payable to JACL-JWRO Fund, can be sent to the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

Gardena Japanese Institute gutted by afternoon fire, arson suspected

GARDENA, Calif.—A fire of unknown origin gutted the Japanese Cultural Institute at 2000 W. 162nd St. last week (Oct. 10).

The fire started on the east side of the building around 2:30 p.m., according to firemen, and was contained within an hour, but not before scorching \$6,000 worth of judo mats, 100 new bamboo swords for the kendo group

and bonsai paraphernalia and flooding the Japanese language classrooms where textbooks were kept.

Institute spokesmen said they understood the facility was covered by a \$25,000 fire insurance.

The community hall was built almost 50 years ago and was due to be torn down and replaced by a modern complex, according to plans drawn up a few years ago by the building committee.

George Kobata, president of the institute, called an emergency meeting Oct. 12 at the VFW Post 1961 building at the corner to discuss what must be done. Each organization using the facility was represented. Some 10 organizations shared use of the facility.

PHOTO OF 'NESSIE'

AS WEDDING GIFT SEEN

DRUMNADROCHT, Scotland — The Loch Ness monster hunters from Japan have promised to give a framed picture of the beast to Britain's Princess Anne as a wedding gift.

The Japanese team has a Nov. 14 deadline as the Princess marries Army Capt. Mark Phillips that day. The search began the first week of October with use of a small submarine and other scuba-type equipment, sonar and underwater photographic gear.

NISEI ATTITUDES STUDIED

'Relocation camp' more comfortable as term than 'concentration camp'

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Stanford graduate Amy Doi revealed preliminary findings of her study on Nisei at the September board meeting of the Sequoia JACL. A formal report will be presented next year after returning from the Univ. of Chicago where she is studying for a master's degree.

Of the 150 questionnaires returned, Miss Doi was able to use 123. Average age of the participants was 47. One interesting facet, which her professor thought to be unusual in any group, was that all respondents owned their own homes with the one exception whose home was furnished because of his job.

Other findings was the high percentage of Nisei who (1) didn't think they had turned their backs on their heritage during WW2, (2) had acted correctly during the war years and (3) felt more comfortable using the term, "relocation camp", rather than "concentration camp".

Fifty-two per cent felt the Nisei are docile and submis-

sive rather than quiet and well-mannered. Eighty per cent said they had learned Japanese as the first language.

On the question, "When people ask if you are Japanese or Chinese, what do you say? Why? And what do you feel emotionally?" Some sample answers were:

"Japanese, because that is what I am and I'm proud of it."

"Japanese, because no one believes I'm an American."

"I say 'Mexican' to get their reaction, then I say Japanese American."

College post open

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The Bowling Green State University here is seeking a vice provost for minority affairs. Application deadline is Nov. 2.

Besides caring of ethnic studies and Upward Bound programs, he will also assist in recruiting minority faculty and student, according to Vivian Lawyer, search committee (372-0357).

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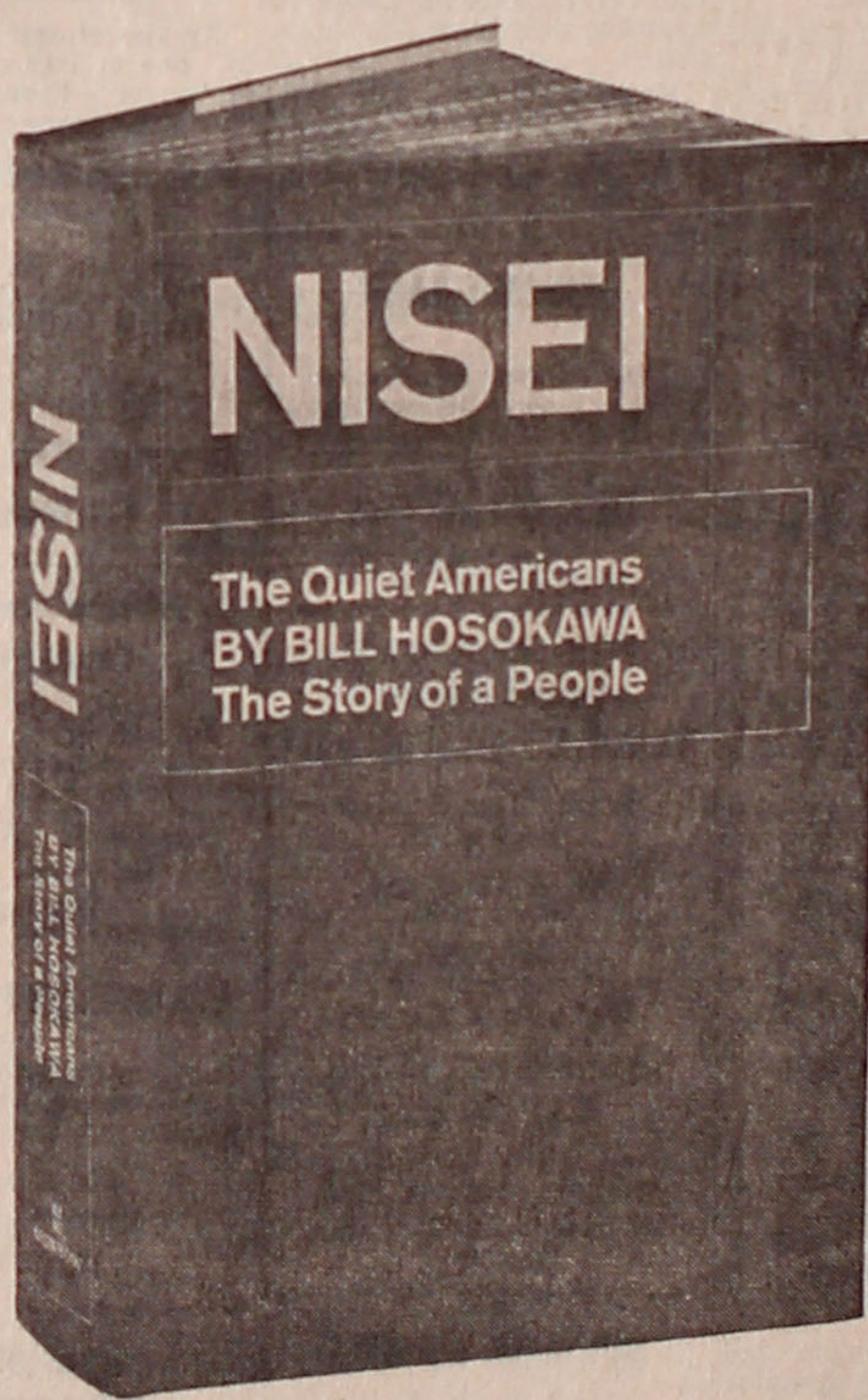
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ISSHO-NI: Tom Hibino JACL Bldg. Fund Drive

CHICAGO—A major item on the agenda of the Executive Committee meeting in Detroit was the upcoming National Headquarters Building Fund drive. At that time it was suggested that contributions be solicited from Japanese, as well as other corporations, as part of the overall effort.

In light of JACL's continuing struggle to inform the general populace that Japanese Americans are different from Japanese, it would seem to be a dangerous practice to make use of Japanese money in the construction of the new building. This kind of concern was well understood by the founders of the organization many years ago.

There were several incidents in the pre-World War II days when men such as Saburo Kido and Mike Masakawa turned down opportunities for financial support from Japanese government or Japanese related organizations despite desperately needing the funds.

It was this foresight which helped give JACL its credibility during the war as a loyal American organization representing Americans of Japanese ancestry, and not Japan, the enemy.

Although contributions being solicited for the new building would technically be from American corporations, such as Honda of America, this makes little difference. JACL must not even give the appearance of a Japanese connection. Imagine us during a war with Japan claiming to have no ties with the enemy, with a plaque on an office door in our Headquarters reading: "This room paid for by Sony".

Midwest Office . . .

The Midwest Regional Office should have moved into its new location by the time you read this. In the meanwhile, however, there are tons and tons of files, memories, mementos and, yes, just plain junk that have to be sorted, catalogued, boxed and moved. Some interesting items have surfaced from the debris. They include:

1—A 1955 Cleveland JACL

1974 Officers

CHICAGO JAYS
Bob Sakurai, pres.; Jean Shimoda, 1st v.p.; Calvin Ford, 2nd v.p.; Dave Isono, treas.; Dorothy Tamura, hist.; Martha Watanabe, sec.; Jim Wazorick, newsletter.

CLEVELAND JR. JACL
Rick Takiguchi, Wendy Furukawa, co-chairs; Tom Nakao, 1st v.p.; Sharon Inouye, 2nd v.p.; Iori Doi, sec.; Rick Shimabukuro, treas.; Don Hashiguchi, hist.

HOLLYWOOD JACL
Tom K. Takenouchi, pres.; Tomoo Ogita, v.p.; Mrs. Frances Yokoyama, sec.-treas.; Willey Higuchi, treas.; Yuki Kamayatsu, memb.; Craig Shimabukuro, adv.

Ethnic Studies

San Mateo County Office of Education workshop on bilingual and multi-ethnic studies will be held Oct. 18-20 at the Airport Marina in Burlingame. Friday luncheon speaker will be Edison Uno. A full program covering Asian American studies is being conducted by:

Ty Matsueda, Dr. John Lum, Shizue Yoshino, Gene Moriguchi, Florence Yoshiwara, Angelo C. Cabe, Linda Wing and Raymond Fong.

Pork producers

AUSTIN, Minn.—Founder of the Japanese Pork Producers Assn., Tatsuo Soga of Kanagawa, and his associates purchased 11 prize boars and 5 gilts for a total of \$203,400 here recently. One champion Yorkshire board was bought for \$30,000.

CALENDAR

Oct. 21 (Sunday)
Dayton—Japanese movies, Victoria Opera House, 2 p.m.
Stockton—Golf Tournament, Swenson Course.
East Los Angeles—Issel Apprtn Day, Chuo Gakuen, 1-4 p.m.
Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial, Enmanji Temple, 2 p.m.
Oct. 24 (Wednesday)
St. Louis—Japanese films, NCR Auditorium, 9:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. "Bride of the Andes".
Oct. 25 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg, Nisei Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 (Friday)
San Diego—Ed Mtg, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 (Saturday)
Puyallup Valley—Asian Festival, Tacoma Community Hall, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Oct. 28 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Aucy Wine tasting party, Yamato Restaurant, 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Dayton—Election mtg, Kettering Sv Bldg., 2 p.m.
Nat'l JACL—Blg. Fund kickoff dinner, Miyako Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Sen. Daniel Inouye, spkr.
Oct. 29 (Monday)
Tulare County—Dnr mtg, Yuet Sue's Visalia, 7 p.m.; Dave Ushio and Pat Nakano, spkrs.
Oct. 31 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Hallowe'en party, Stoner Playground.
Nov. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—4th Qtrly Sess. Sonoma County JACL hosts.
Nov. 7 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Ed Mtg.
Nov. 9 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Ed Mtg, Koge Suto res.
Nov. 10 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Holiday Fair, Euclid Jr. High.
Seattle—Community Issei dnr, West Los Angeles—Installation Dnr, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6:30 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bonica, spkr.
Nov. 11 (Sunday)
Bay Area Community—Mtg, East Bay.
Nov. 16-18
Cincinnati—Intl Folk Festival.
Nov. 17 (Saturday)
San Diego—Installation Dnr, Hotel del Coronado, 7 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.
PSWDC—Qtrly Session, San Diego JACL hosts; Hotel del Coronado, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis—Japanese films, NCR Auditorium, 9:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. "Red Beard"—Mifune.
Nov. 17-18
CCDC—Convention, Sheraton Motor Inn (formerly Hacienda), Fresno; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, Sunday band spkr.
Chicago—Folk Fair, Navy Pier.

Directory with the Hank Tanakas listed at 1349 E. 124th. (Bet you had to move to Grandview to accommodate those four rowdy boys of yours, Hank.)

2—Three copies of the now valuable out-of-print book, "Americans Betrayed", by Morton Grodzins.

3—A program from the 1970 Twin Cities Chapter Installation photographed by Bill Hosokawa, for Lance Yamasaki. (I've forwarded it to you, Mas.)

4—A container of petrified miso from some unknown function presumably in the early '60s.

The new address and phone is:
Midwest JACL Office
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CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

'Tokyo Rose' trial attorney to be speaker

Sequoia JACL will have Theodore Tamba, one of the attorneys defending Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino in the so-called "Tokyo Rose" trial 25 years ago, as its principal speaker Dec. 1 at the chapter installation dinner, which will be held at the Golden Pavilion.

November Events

Cleveland gears for Nov. 10 Holiday Fair

The one & only fund-raising event for Cleveland JACL is coming up Nov. 10 with its third annual Holiday Fair to be held at Euclid Central Jr. High School, 20701 Euclid. Fair chairman Helen Shima (842-4217), who is recruiting hard for help, said proceeds will be used for community use through its scholarship program.

Entertainment is being added to the Holiday Fair which features Japanese cultural arts, handicraft, food and prizes. On the committee are: Noshi Kadowaki, food; Dorothy Hosokawa, bake sale; Miso Kunugi, handicrafts; Alice Nakao, artificial plants; J. JACL, odds & ends; Yoshiko Baker, imports; Shinko Yamaguchi, calligraphy; Peggy Tanji, Sets Nakashige, prizes; Sadie Yamane, entertainment.

Sequoia to honor aged Issei at testimonial

Mid-Peninsula Issei over age 70 will be honored by community groups at a testimonial dinner Nov. 10, 7 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Palo Alto Buddhist Church, Aldersgate Methodist Church, Mid-Peninsula Landscape and Gardeners Assn. and Sequoia JACL. Tickets are \$6 and obtainable by calling 948-5072.

Chicago JACL to man Folk Fair booth

Under sponsorship of Mayor Daley and the City of Chicago, the annual Folk Fair will be held at Navy Pier on Nov. 17-18. The event provides an opportunity for the city's ethnic groups to display aspects of their cultural heritage including gift and food booths.

The Chicago JACL will again participate and is looking for members to work in the booth or loan materials for the cultural display.

October Events

Stockton holds seminar on drug abuse

Sgt. Lou Neely of the Stockton police department was the main speaker at the Stockton JACL and Auxiliary seminar on drug abuse, held Oct. 17 at Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The talk was supplemented with an exhibit and question period.

Sonoma County to hold 30th annual GI memorial

Sonoma County JACL will honor the sons of Kikuchi, Masuoka and Yasuda families at their 30th annual Nisei GI Memorial Service Oct. 21, 2 p.m. at Enmanji Buddhist Temple.

Rev. K. Yukawa of the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church will deliver the sermon in both English and Japanese. Also participating in the service will be Rev. and Rev. R. Fujii, G. Abiko, resident minister.

September Events

Seattle 1000 Club hosts 40 at golf tournament

Seattle JACL 1000 Club hosted 40 participants in its second annual golf tournament Sept. 30 at Jefferson course with John Y. Sato stroking 81-15—66 to win the grand prize.



DR. NOBUE—The 1973 recipient of the Dr. Mutsunl Nobue Memorial graduate scholarship of \$500 was Arthur Nonomura of San Francisco, 22-year-old son of the Yuko Nonomura, who is seeking a doctorate in botany at UC Berkeley. The scholarship is administered by National JACL for Mrs. Catherine Nobue in memory of her late husband, a Chicago physician.

Lessons of Watergate recited in Placer County

SIERRA COLLEGE, Rocklin, Calif.—Work of the Senate Watergate Committee will be dismal failure unless it secures passage of legislation to limit campaign contributions and to implement tough disclosure standards, Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) said here Sept. 28.

Addressing a capacity audience of 2,000 at Sierra College gym, Inouye said, "We cannot close our eyes to the inherent ill of money's influence on government. It is the most corrosive defect in our political system."

His appearance at the forum was co-sponsored by the college and the Placer County JACL. Nearly 90 per cent of the audience was Caucasian.

Kashu Mainichi correspondent Phil Jordan, who asked whether Inouye was interested in president or vice president, reported the Hawaiian senator is "definitely not interested" though he was flattered.

Inouye recalled that during the 1968 pre-election scrimmaging, "President (Lyndon) Johnson suggested me as vice presidential candidate to Hubert Humphrey."

MDYC elects Cleveland Jr. JACler chairman

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Scott Furukawa became the second Cleveland Jr. JACler to be elected chairman of the Mid-West District Youth Council.

He succeeds Colin Hara of Chicago and Beverly Tanamachi of Dayton, who had been co-chairmen of the district for the past biennium.

Election took place during the MDYC convention held at East Lansing, Mich., in August.

Kathy Kadowaki, now Mrs. Ireland Tashima of Toledo, was the first local member to head the district youth council.

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CHP drops Nisei harassment case, 'nothing proved'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — As far as the California Highway Patrol is concerned, the investigation of an officer accused of harassing Bay Area resident Phil Ihara "is now closed" with "nothing proved."

According to a CHP spokesman here, "the investigation proved the officer," who was not named, "followed proper procedures."

"It would be grossly unfair to name the officer when nothing has been proved against him," the spokesman explained. "If disciplinary action had been taken, the officer involved would have been named."

Ihara, the CHP official said, "flatly refused to meet with us or to talk about it over the phone, and we contacted him three times. We had nothing but a complaint and a complainant who refused to cooperate in the investigation."

The only witnesses, the spokesman said, were other officers who arrived on the scene. Ihara was initially stopped on the Bay Bridge (Aug. 28) because bicycle being carried on his car was overhanging.

"The other officers," the spokesman concluded, "said the officer against whom the allegations were made helped the complainant to legally reposition the bicycle on his car, then followed him off the bridge to make sure it was safely secured in the new position."

Peru—

Continued from Page 3

But it is the people of Peru who have enhanced my trip throughout!

I have found Peruvians to be very open, gracious, and generous with their time and help.

The teachers in the schools have facilitated my study, even as we communicated with each other in various combinations of Castellano, English, and Japanese.

I am grateful to Vicente Higa of the Peru Shimpo, Masaharu Inouye, Ana Fukuda, the Oshiro family, and the directors of the schools for their cooperation and kindness.

The Kanashiro's have made me feel at home and have permitted me to witness and participate in the daily happenings of a Japanese family in Lima.

Anyone who has the opportunity to come to South America should make Peru a must visit.

It's a truly fascinating country!

By the streets of "by and by" one arrives at the house of "never"—Spanish proverb.

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Seko—

Continued from Page 2

Is, "Why don't you run for the board?" We must be careful to bear in mind that involvement for many people is a private matter and each individual's personal way of fulfilling himself in that area may be quite dissimilar to what another may do. Public notice is given to very few and I know of many who have taken great pains to avoid publicity. We should not place value judgments on the basis of public knowledge.

Sometimes our hesitation arises from our fear of hurting other people. We are afraid of the cleavage it may create in our relationships. I am confident that mutual respect would prevent questions from being interpreted as personal criticism. I can recall my first interview with a national figure when Eleanor Roosevelt visited Gila in April 1943. In a climate which was hostile, I plunged with my first question, "Why didn't the President come himself?" The fairness of her reply is a lesson I have never forgotten.

If we do not permit communication, we shall unwittingly become victims of silence. Watergate is a good example. If someone had the courage to question before the web was spun, it could have been aborted. Thanks to the persistence of two young reporters, regardless of how damaging, it is public knowledge. Hopefully its revelation will be instrumental in legislation which will prevent its repetition.

An interesting observation of the participants in the Watergate scandal is their many similarities. In addition to their superficial clean-cut appearance they seem to share general philosophies and interests. It has been suggested that had they been more dissimilar it would have been to this nation's advantage. We, who have often felt more

comfortable within the mold of conformity, should take heed.

The White House and its remoteness are in part to blame for the national cleavage. I fear that the new JACL headquarters building at this time will be a further separation for us. Realizing that many support it, does not eliminate the personal feeling that the rights and welfare of our people could be better served in other ways. Constructing a building is a very "safe" project.

However, it does not answer the question, "What is happening to us?" Sometimes the cry is, "Who are we?" It must be born in mind that if JACL is the vanguard, it also needs the grassroots majority within and without JACL. For without us, the very purpose JACL represents is eliminated.

75th anniversary

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Buena Vista (Japanese) United Methodist Church marked its 75th anniversary with the consecration of its new educational building Sept. 23.

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Hawaii Today

Honolulu — The Burns administration will urge the 1974 state legislature to authorize state construction of a ferry system to solve interisland transportation problems. In advocating that the state build a prototype "seamisubmerged stable platform" vessel, state transportation director Alvey Wright said the federal government might contribute up to 70 per cent of the \$2 million cost. He envisions a dozen ferries plying among the islands as waterborne links for an all-Hawaii system.

Rain fell briefly on Maui, Kauai and the Big Island Sept. 13 and 14 but it did little to relieve the thirsty islanders and their parched fields. On Maui nearly 8 million gallons of water drained into reservoirs in the Kula District, bringing the total water supply in the upper and lower Kula systems to about 18 million gallons, still far short of the 100-million-gallon capacity. Hilo registered 3.94 inches, the most in one day since November. Normally wet Kokee had .07 of an inch. Lihue Airport had .32.

Names in the News

Kanoelehuia Kaumehelwa (1973 Miss Hawaii) of Honolulu was named Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. — Iris Hiraoka Knowles, 23, and her brother, Van Hiraoka, 19, both of Wallua House, Kauai, were killed in a light plane crash Sept. 9 near Elk Creek, Idaho. Killed in the same accident was Patrick Knowles, 25, Iris Knowles' husband. Both Mrs. Knowles and Hiraoka were students at Boise State College.

Paul K. Akeo and Sharlene Keahliani Heanu have been named king and queen, respectively, of the Aloha Week in Honolulu. Aloha Week celebrations begin Sept. 29 on the Big Island and conclude Oct. 27 on Oahu.

Mrs. Kyoko Aoki of 3027 Wai-puna Rise on Sept. 11 won third place in the National Chicken Cooking Contest in Little Rock, Ark. Preparing food for 28 years and currently catering manager at Liholihole Elementary School, her recipe for shoyu chicken was good for a \$3,000 prize.

Courtroom

George Yamaki resigned from the State Board of Land and Natural Resources. As a result, deputy state atty. gen. Jack Campbell was expected to ask in court dismissal of the case filed recently by Life of the Land on grounds that the case is now moot.

Settling an estate can be a complicated task, involving courts, lawyers and executors, and sometimes eating up a large part of the estate in legal costs. The state House Judiciary Committee began work Sept. 14 on a proposed uniform probate code for Hawaii. Committee chairman Dennis O'Connor says the code would make it possible for many estates to be settled without lawyers and without going to court. The uniform code, which has already been adopted in some states, also would require that lawyers charge by the hour, instead of taking a percentage of the estate.

Eighty-six out of 100 persons, the largest number to take the Hawaii bar exams, passed the recent tests to practice law in the state. Among the successful applicants were Claire Marumoto, daughter of Supreme Court Associate Justice Masaji Marumoto, and Terrance Tom, who is blind. — Andrew Filoteo, 40, and Herbert Hiraoka, 36, County of Hawaii employees accused of felony crimes following Parks and Recreation Dept. scandals investigated in Aug., have been formally charged on information filed in Third Circuit Court by prosecuting attorney Paul DeSilva. Filoteo was charged with forgery of a \$1,000 check he allegedly issued Aug. 26, 1972, to Vera Main in connection with vending machine losses. Hiraoka was charged with theft in the second degree

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

For the Tourist

TOKYO—In these times of sky-high prices, no one expects to get something for nothing.

However, there actually are two weekly publications for the benefit of foreigners available for free in Tokyo.

The two are Tokyo Weekender and the Tour Companion. Of tabloid size, both exist through ads.

The Tour Companion, issued every Sunday, should be invaluable to newcomers in Japan. It has more than 30 pages with a wealth of information on where to dine and place to visit. It has maps of the Tokyo area and tells how to use chopsticks, Japanese baths and even Japanese-style toilets.

The information contained is handy even for long-time residents. For instance, I never did know until I began receiving the Tour Companion that there is a place in the Roppongi district—the Sandwich House Gourmet—that has 55 varieties of sandwiches to choose from.

The Tour Companion, published by Tokyo News Service, began appearing early this year.

The Weekender, which calls itself "a forum for foreigners in Japan," has lively stories about the goings-on in town. It began appearing about 3½ years ago and is thriving. While it was thin when it started out, the most recent edition had 24 pages.

Some of the stuff appearing in the Weekender is the kind that never makes it way into the regular English-language papers in the capital.

Not long ago, the Weekender printed a letter from a

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

for an undisclosed number of thefts involving money he was allegedly paid illegally for county cemetery plots which did not remit to the county.

Antone Vidinha, Jr., former Kauai mayor, convicted of late tax filings in Jan., will get a new trial under a decision from the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. The appellate court said an instruction given by federal judge Samuel King to the jury was invalidated by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision. The instruction concerned the word "willful" as applied to Vidinha's failure to file his 1969 and 1970 federal taxes on time.

The state supreme court has ordered new hearings into Hawaiian Telephone Co.'s controversial \$112 million 1971 rate increase. The court said the State Public Utilities Commission did not clearly state its reasons for the rate hike, and it is not known how long the new hearings will take. The PUC took some 18 months to decide the \$112 million increase.

The Oahu grand jury has indicted Warren I. Okazaki, 37, a public school teacher, on a charge that he kidnapped a 4-year-old boy last April 19 from Kapahulu Pres. School. Okazaki lives on Halekula Way.

Tourist Attraction

The Carthaginian, a new museum ship, arrived in Lahaina, Maui, on Sept. 8, anchored outside the reef until work is completed on its new mooring. The steel-hulled vessel, which was purchased in Denmark, replaces a wooden sailing vessel which ran aground off Lahaina on Easter Sunday of last year. The Carthaginian is being fitted out as a two-masted brigantine. A type of ship which sailed Hawaiian waters during the height of the whaling era.

Political Scene

State Sen. Nadao Yoshinaga says his political career may be coming to an end. He recently returned after a visit to a Cleveland heart clinic for a checkup. Yoshinaga was told his recovery had been excellent. "Right now, I'm 99 percent certain that I won't run for any elective office at all," Yoshinaga said. "But I'm keeping that one percent possibility open, just in case."

Sen. Daniel Inouye says he probably will need most of the \$113,001.64 profit from his campaign fund-raising dinner for his campaign next year. But in the event there is money left over from the successful dinner, Inouye said he may consider sitting up scholarships. Inouye said that if there aren't any candidates opposing him in 1974, he may hold a meeting with his friends and advisers.

Military News

Ex-POW Thomas Horio has been awarded a Bronze Star for valor in the Vietnam War. Brig. Gen. F. A. Schaefer III pinned the medal for heroism on Horio. The ceremony took place Sept. 16 at Hawaii Army National Guard headquarters.

Congressional Score

Dep. Spark Matsunaga was informed by Peking officials that he may not visit mainland China. This was because of a Communist Party conference held in Peking, Matsunaga was told. Matsunaga said he asked whether the refusal had anything to do with his visit to Taiwan recently. He said they replied, "Why should we object to your visiting Taiwan when it already is a part of China?" Matsunaga said he was told he could readily get permission to enter sometime later.

Sen. Daniel Inouye thinks the Navy should build a \$4 million museum and theater for visitors to the Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor. He introduced a bill in the senate in January calling for the

Navy to fund the project. The Navy is against it, he said.

Hawaii teachers and self-employed businessmen and their employees would be the primary beneficiaries of two pension reform measures introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Spark Matsunaga. One of the two Matsunaga bills would permit teachers to transfer retirement credits from one state to another. "This would be especially helpful to teachers in Hawaii," said Matsunaga, pointing out that many of the island state's experienced teachers come from other areas of the country. The second Matsunaga bill would increase the maximum tax deductible contribution which may be made by a self-employed individual to a private retirement plan.

Honolulu Scene

An \$11 million state office building project got under way Sept. 11 with ground breaking ceremonies. The first phase includes a \$6.6 million contract held by Pacific Construction Co. The site is bounded by Punchbowl and Beretania Sts., Hotel St. and the Kapoli Blvd. extension. The four-story building is scheduled for completion in Sept., 1975.

The City of Honolulu is expected to initiate a showdown with the State over \$5½ million in grant-in-aid funds which were withheld from the City. Richard Sharpless, City corporation counsel, says that he would file suit in circuit court, seeking to force Gov. John Burns to release the funds. Sharpless has concluded that Burns has the authority to withhold funds in certain cases, but that Burns' reasons for withholding the funds in this case were improper. Burns says the release of the funds would be unjustified because the City has a budget surplus.

City transportation officials have told city council men about a \$33 million, six-year program to beef up bus services. Roy Parker, city deputy director of transportation services, said the program for an island-wide bus system is needed to cut down on private automobile use. Among other things, the City administration proposes to purchase 209 new air-conditioned diesel buses with special interior lighting, destination signs and side curtains, at an estimated cost of \$10.5 million. The City now has a fleet of 229 buses, many of them leftovers from the former Honolulu Rapid Transit fleet.

The City honored 25 of its outstanding workers during the 1973 employee-of-the-year Sept. 14 at the Kahala Hilton Waialae Room. One of the employees was chosen employee-of-the-year. Employees honored were Charles Santos, Stanley Sumida, Walter Chung, Sadayoshi Yamaguchi, Mrs. Jane Tamura, Mrs. Shelia Tamana, Mrs. Edith Iwami, Mituto Kato, Robert Takel, Felix Freitas, Francis Hun, Jr., Mrs. Dolores Tomas, Ralph Komatsu, Mrs. Dorothy Katsuyama, Phillip Choy, Arthur Murakami, Mrs. Mabel Chung, Antonio Gonzalez, Jr., John Peiper, Jr., Moses Mock, Robert Young, Abraham Kaehne, Aina Keawe, Tokuro Niimi and Mrs. Karen Shishido.

Governor's Office

Gov. John Burns urged the AFL-CIO Sept. 14 to back the trans-Koolau (H-3) highway. He spoke at the opening session of the Hawaii State Federation of Labor's convention at the Ilika Hotel. In a fiery speech, Burns said he was irritated by a story in which Boyce Brown, Jr., attorney for Life of the Land, was quoted as having sent a letter to the White House suggesting that if President Nixon canceled the H-3 highway project it could enhance Republican election chances here next year. Burns questioned "legitimacy" of the Stop H-3 movement in the light of Brown's letter.

City Hall

Honolulu city council turned down Mayor Frank Fasi's two nominees to the city planning commission, but it approved a third. The two are Duane Harm, a real estate salesman, and Donald Hosaka, a publisher's company representative in Honolulu. The approved appointee was Dr. Wilbur Choy.

Dressed in tennis shoes, Mayor Fasi (Sept. 8) dedicated the city's first instant tennis court. The mayor, displaying a less than overpowering forehand, volleyed with his daughter 12, on the temporary court in the city hall parking lot. Fasi said he got the idea from seeing a temporary court set up in the street in New York's Rockefeller Plaza. The new temporary court will be open weekdays and maybe on weekend evenings.

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Tokyo Bay bridge, tunnel highway planned

TOKYO — By 1985, a combined undersea tunnel with bridges to man-made islands will link Kawasaki (south of Tokyo) and Kisarazu (across Tokyo Bay in Chiba-ken), a distance of 13 miles, the Construction Ministry announced Aug. 30.

The waterway above the tunnel will be navigable for large ocean-going ships. The toll road will be six lanes wide. Construction cost is estimated at \$1,460,000,000.

JAPAN NOW THE LAND OF RISING SUDS

TOKYO — The summer heat contributed to the record intake of beer by Japanese adults with an all-time high during the three-month period of June-July-August registered at 2.2-billion bottles two million over last year for the same period.

The National Tax Administration Agency noted over \$1.6 billion a day in beer sales tax was reached for a record revenue of \$150-billion (\$577-million) for the summer period.

To visualize the number of bottles consumed, the empties if placed lengthwise on the ground, would make a single line stretching around the earth 4.2 times.

Expo '70 guest house to be reception hall

OSAKA — The Guest House at the Expo '70 park has been redesigned to accommodate a reception hall, lounge and wedding ceremony hall as the grounds were open to the public Sept. 1. The first marriage to be celebrated in the elegant setting is set for November.

The Senri An teahouse on the rise in the central part of the Japanese Garden was also opened.

Exchange of instruments mark end of Grant Heights

TOKYO — A ceremony was held in Tokyo Sept. 28 marking the return to Japanese administration after 26 years of U.S. Grant Heights residential area. Grant Heights accommodated about 3,000 U.S. armed forces households during the peak period around 1963.

The Japanese Government, which owns the whole Grant Heights area, plans to utilize the area for housing, for a park, for roads and schools. Under present plans, a large-scale woodland park and a 23,000-unit housing complex capable of accommodating 80,000 people are expected to emerge.

COURT THOUGHT BUNDLE OF COINS A 'TIME BOMB'

TOKYO — The Tokyo traffic court received a corrugated cardboard box which was unusually heavy, and police were called to apply a weapon detector to the unidentified object. Because it registered positive, it was gingerly removed to an open yard where it was opened with extreme caution.

Inside were 3,273 10-yen coins to pay for speeding violation ticket.

Nothing fits in a pigeonhole but a pigeon.—Bill Cosby

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Rebel Sympathizers in High Places

REVOLT IN JAPAN: The Young Officers and the February 26, 1936 Incident, by Ben-Ami Shillony. Princeton University Press, 263 pp., \$10.50.

At five o'clock on the snowy morning of Feb. 26, 1936, Company Commander 1st Lt. Motoaki Nakahashi and 2d Lt. Kanji Nakajima led about 100 soldiers, on foot, to the residence of Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi in the Aka-saka district of Tokyo.

Some of the soldiers took up positions around the residence. Leading the remainder, the two officers broke into the grounds; the bewildered servants then conducted the intruders to the bedroom of the minister.

Finding the 82-year-old minister asleep, Nakahashi cried "Traitor!" snatched away the bedcover and discharged his pistol at the old man. Crying, "Heaven's punishment!" Nakajima slashed the recumbent figure with a sword.

Neither waking nor moaning, the minister died.

Elaborate Plot

The assassination was part of an elaborate plot, then unfolding throughout Tokyo, to seize the government. The plot reached into the highest echelons of the Armed Forces, even involving a member of the royal family.

The plot itself was to become known as the Young Officers' Movement; the culmination is identified as the Feb. 26, 1936 Incident—abbreviated in Japan to "Nihonro Jiken."

The dissatisfaction of the Young Officers grew out of

5-DAY WORK WEEK

IN TOKYO EXPANDING

TOKYO — Due to mounting difficulties in obtaining young workers, more of the small and medium size plants in the Shinagawa and Meguro sections of Tokyo have converted to five-day work week.

About one-third of the 910 firms in the two wards have adopted the shorter work schedule, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Labor Bureau reported Aug. 6. This marks a 50 pct. increase over last year.

The national average for 5-day work week is 12.3 pct. for all companies.

Garbage disposal via pneumatic tube planned

TOKYO — A new garbage disposal system in three housing complexes under construction will feature conveyance via pneumatic tube to a nearby garbage incineration plant, the Construction Ministry decided Aug. 28.

The plan eliminates garbage collection from each household and provides central heating by using heat generated by the incinerators. A similar system is already in use in Sweden and West Germany.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

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Though suppressing the revolt, the Emperor was unable to prevent the Army from capitalizing on the incident to strengthen its grip upon the government and ultimately subjecting the nation to despotic militarist control.

Ph.D. Dissertation

A lecturer at the Institute of Asian and African Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the author wrote this account, in its original form, as a doctoral dissertation at Princeton. A well-organized, meticulously researched and written work, it includes a glossary, bibliography and index.

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Association for Foreign Wives of Japanese helps members to adjust

TOKYO — Four years ago, the Association for Foreign Wives of Japanese was started to help its members adjust to Japanese society. Today it has 250 members, 40 per cent of them from the United States.

Association founder Mrs. Joan McCullough Itoh, who has been married almost eight years to Bunkichi Itoh, a museum owner, now easily kneels in the tradition of a good Japanese wife and almost touches the tatami floor with her forehead when guests come to their 70-room house in Niigata-city nearly a century old which is being preserved as a museum.

While she has come to accept and appreciate the significance of the very low bow, she objects strongly to being excluded from her husband's parties.

It took four or five parties before she was excitedly signaled by her husband's uncle who said: "Here is your place. Sit here." It was the roundabout Japanese way of settling disputes without causing loss of face or ill-feeling, the former New Yorker explained.

International Marriage

Mrs. Betty Joan Crouch Ogawa has no illusions about becoming a full member in Japanese society, which demands little of her other than to fill a Japanese woman's role.

"Japanese don't invite couples to each other's home," added Mrs. Ogawa who's married to a Coca-Cola (Japan) promotion manager. "If we want activity we either find some people with the same situation — an international marriage — or we go to the movies, go bowling or set up a game of Mah-Jongg."

While she is happy living in Japan (the Ogawas live in a Tokyo suburb), she emphasized, "I'm American. It's impossible for me to be Japanese. In the U.S. everyone is expected to become American but in Japan they don't think you can become Japanese."

GERMAN SCHOLAR HEADS

STUDY ON OKINAWA CAT

OKINAWA — Research on the Iriomote Island wildcat, regarded as a "living feline fossil," will be initiated by a West German scholar in the fall.

Discovered in 1965 by a Japanese writer known for his animal studies, Yoshinori Imazumi, animal dept. director of the National Science Museum, rates the discovery as the biggest mammal find of the century.

The rare wildcat inhabits the forests on a remote island in the Sakishima group.

Average pay in Japan tops \$4,600

TOKYO — The salaried man in private industry averaged ¥1,210,000 (\$4,650) before-tax income last year, up 14.7 pct. from the previous year, the National Tax Administration Agency revealed Sept. 5.

The average income in 1972 included ¥270,000 paid as bonuses and average monthly income was ¥101,000 (\$388).

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Tom T. Kudow, George S. Ono, and Henry Watanabe, all of Los Angeles, and Hiroshi Shimizu, Granada Hills, are members of the 1973 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Co., who have been invited to attend an educational conference at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Tsunee Moriya has been elected senior vice president of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. He succeeds Keisuke Ohno, a vice president since 1967, who has been assigned to a post in Japan with Toyota Motor Sales Co. Ltd. Moriya managed the Europe and Middle East-Africa export departments of Toyota in Tokyo. A graduate from Kyoto University in 1946, he joined Toyota Motor Sales in 1950. In his new assignment, Moriya will be in charge of the New York Office of Toyota Motor Sales, and will be headquartered at Lyndhurst, N.J.

Education

Two film strips produced by the Japanese American Curriculum Project and Multi-Media of Palo Alto, Calif., are now available, according to Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara, San Mateo City School District specialist. Titles are "Prejudice in America: The Japanese Americans," which has been rated as one of the best in 1972 by the School Library Journal, and "Japanese Americans: An Inside Look."

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, who continues to travel around the country on speaking engagements after retiring as president of San Francisco State, told students at Los Angeles City College Oct. 3 "the nation's colleges would be better off if students without definite goals would postpone their college education." He said "purposeless students" were at the center of campus violence when he was asked to take over SES in 1968. He also noted that in the 1970s, campus violence is dying out.

Awards

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Calvin M. Oba at Scottsbluff, Neb., was honored as outstanding alumnus of 1973 at the Adams State College homecoming banquet Oct. 13 at Alamosa, Colo. A 1948 graduate, Oba graduated from Univ. of Colorado Medical School, practiced and taught in South Vietnam in 1967 and 1972.

Radio-TV

In a Washington Post profile, Connie Chung who has been with CBS News for two said: "When someone asks me why my boss at CBS hired me, I say it's because he likes the way I do his shirts." Actually, the Chungs were Chinese diplomats who decided to settle in Washington when China went Communist. She is the youngest of five daughters, the only one born in the U.S., a graduate in journalism from the Univ. of Maryland who went to work for WTTG a semester before she graduated. Two years later, CBS offered her a job.

Courtroom

New Orleans police booked a prison escapee and two other men Oct. 2 with murder of Yusuke Yano, 24, student tourist from Japan, who was shot to death Sept. 11 during an early morning robbery at the YMCA. Robbers had taken \$100 from the hotel desk and were leaving when Yano emerged from an elevator and apparently startled them. Identified by the hotel clerk, arrested were Coleman B. Singleton, 26, an escapee from the prison work release program; George Webb, 25, and Stanley Lee Ball, 18.

Government

The Fresno County board of supervisors took advantage of a state election code providing appointment to county posts if no candidates file for an elective post and filled some 85 vacancies. Named Sept. 18 were rice grower Edward K. Koda, South Dos Palos, to the Panoche water district board; and George Webb, 25, and Stanley Lee Ball, 18, to the Oro Loma water district board and Mercy

Spring water district board. San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta was in Washington Oct. 3 to urge the Senate banking, housing and urban affairs committee pass an extensive housing program including major provision for subsidized housing this year. A member of the U.S. Mayor's Conference legislative committee, he was joined by San Francisco Mayor Alioto, Los Angeles Mayor Bradley and Gary (Ind.) Mayor Hatch.

Jerry Miyamoto was among 40 members appointed to the Sacramento City-County governmental reorganization committee to study and implement consolidation and merger of city and county governments. It was announced by Sacramento City Councilman Robert Matsui.

Flower-Garden

The California Assn. of Nurserymen, at its 63rd annual convention at Newport Beach, named Paul T. Uyemura, 34, of San Jose as its Young Nurseryman of 1973 for contributions to the nursery industry and community; awarded Dr. Toshio Mura-shige, 43, UC Riverside professor and plant physiologist, the 1973 research award for pioneering techniques in tissue and cell culture for rapid propagation of plants; elected Moto Asakawa, 57, of San Diego as president-elect and re-elected George S. Oki, 45, of Sacramento as treasurer. The 1,300-member group is headed by James D. Edwards of Visalia.

Sister Cities

Four members of Shimizu, city assembly, one of Stockton's sister cities, paid an official visit to Stockton Oct. 12. The four were Takeo Tsukaguchi, Takashi Tsumaki, Hiroshi Taki and Ryoji Kondo. They will remain until Oct. 19. While in Stockton they toured the city and hosted at a luncheon at the Commercial Exchange Club.

Politics

San Francisco Supervisor George Chinn held a \$50-a-plate dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Sept. 25 with Mayor Joseph Alioto, who appointed him to the board, as main speaker. The dinner netted more than \$20,000 for Chinn's upcoming election campaign.

Organizations

RCA board chairman Robert W. Sarnoff hosted executives of the Boy Scouts of Japan and the Far East Council of the Boy Scouts of America at a recent meeting in Tokyo. Speaking for the BSN was Toshio Shimanouchi, international commissioner, who thanked the Boy Scouts of America for their cooperation in the postwar development of scouting in Japan.

Deaths

Haruo Kato, 53, director and coordinator of the metallurgy research center for the Bureau of Mines at Albany, Ore., died Sept. 27. Born in Seattle, he held the Dept. of Interior meritorious service award for 24 years of service, coached the Oregon State judo club,

trip) is also being planned once a month.

A Golden Gate Award film in the coming San Francisco International Film Festival, the Japanese (NET) TV documentary, "Miracle of Medicine—Chinese Acupuncture," will be shown Oct. 23, 1 p.m., at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater.

Science

After three years of tests, a jet aircraft passenger seat designed by Charles Kubokawa of the NASA Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, was introduced to the public in August. He is convinced a redesigned jetliner seat could save 60 per cent of the lives now lost in most crashes. If installed backward, up to 80 per cent of the lives can be saved. Safety features include energy-absorbing foam padding, shoulder harness, a seat-within-a-seat anchored by an energy-absorbing steel cable, fold-out trays stowed in the arm rest, and capable of withstanding 38 times the force of gravity. Kubokawa was recognized by JACL as a Nisei of the Biennium last year for his scientific work as an NASA aquanaut.

Crime

A 90-year-old man, Paul Polidori, faces a first-degree murder charge for fatally shooting Robert S. Takaki, 72, on Sept. 24 at a Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) motel. A prewar Portland area farmer, he moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1945. The two have known each other well, it was reported, and neighbors believed an argument had occurred. Polidori turned the weapon in to a shop owner, telling him he had just shot the Nisei, who was a onetime Columbia Basin JACLer.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) will be keynote speaker at the annual conference of the Jewish National Fund Los Angeles Council Nov. 18, noon, at the Beverly Hilton. Some 1,500 delegates from 100 organizations associated with JNF are expected.

Temple City Library is exhibiting during this month the paintings of Ricky Washizaki, onetime member of the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) Sentinel. Located at 5939 Golden West, the library is open daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday, till 6 on Thursday and Friday, and till 5 on Saturday.

Mayor Tom Bradley will address the Asian American community Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., at the regular meeting of the Council of Oriental Organizations at 1201 S. Flower St. He was invited by COO president Henry Kim to comment on three major areas of concern to the Asian American community: (1) delivery of human services, (2) Affirmative Action, (3) role that Asians can play in the new administration.

A play group for children between 2 and 5 will be organized by Asian Women's Center, 727 S. Oxford, (387-1347) from Oct. 23, 1-6 p.m., meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays. Educational supplies, packaged foods, clothing, bedding, toys and contributions are needed.

Cleveland

The Sho-Jo-Ji Dancers continue to entertain at area festivals with Yoshiko Baker and Linda Omura assuming key roles. The fall season opened Oct. 3 with presentation of Japanese dancing at the Oktoberfest in Berea and on Oct. 28 at the Cleveland Folk Festival at Public Hall. Youngsters wishing to join the group, which practices Sunday afternoon at the Downtown YWCA, should call Sally Taketa (631-2989).

San Francisco

Elementary school students in need of Japanese-speaking bilingual tutors in school subjects will be assisted by the Japanese Community Youth Council educational workshop, according to Joanne Hayashi, coordinator. Sessions are scheduled after school, 3:30-5 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays at JCYC Center, 1732 Buchanan St. An enrichment program (a field

served with the Albany Civil Service Commission from 1967 to 1972 and was on the city planning and zoning commission. Last year he became a fellow of the American Society for Metals.

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