

Issei History



Dr. Robert A. Wilson may soon be a household name to JACLers and Japanese Americans. I met Dr. Wilson for the first time last year. A few weeks ago we renewed our acquaintance at the Japanese American Research Project (JARP) meeting held at UCLA.

Dr. Wilson, Professor of Far Eastern History, is working on a manuscript of a comprehensive, definitive social history of the Japanese in the United States. The final pages of this scholarly work is slated for completion by the end of this year, with book publication scheduled for 1975. JARP plans the book to be released to the public in 1976 in connection with the United States Bicentennial Celebration.

Completion of this documentary history has been of long waiting. Reasons for delays have been numerous; some unpredictable, many situational. Nevertheless, for the first time, the annals of American history will include the full authentic story of the social history and contributions of one ethnic group in our nation.

The Japanese American legacy in American history will have great sociological significance. This 100-year story is expected to serve as a valuable reference book for many people, including Japanese and Japanese Americans, educators, students and scholars.

The idea of a definitive social history of Japanese Americans was first conceived by JACL in 1960.

In 1962, the scope of the proposed project was expanded to include the study of Nisei as well as Issei, an authentic popularized historical document for the general public, the gathering of documents and personal papers for preservation and future use, and an annotated bibliography in book form of relevant and significant historical writings and collections. Two of these projects have been achieved.

In April, 1962 an agreement was reached with the Board of Regents of the University of California at Los Angeles to co-sponsor with JACL a project to publish the history of the Japanese in the United States. The project, then conceived, was expected to cost \$300,000 and be completed in four years. JACL raised its share of \$100,000.

In 1964, the Carnegie Foundation contributed an additional \$140,000. The highly ambitious projects were set into motion and proceeded on schedule with the hiring of a project administrator, with hopes that additional funds needed might be obtained from other sources.

In September, 1966, a four year grant of over \$400,000 was awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health to support a three generational study. Detailed data were amassed from over 4,000 Issei, Nisei and Sansei who responded to lengthy personal interviews and questionnaires. Some 1,047 Issei interviews were completed by July, 1966. To this was added over 2,000 Nisei interviews by October, 1967, and 816 Sansei questionnaires.

Many doctoral dissertations and technical papers resulted from the mass of data collected.

Other related studies emerged and are now in various stages of completion for eventual book publication. These studies now include legal/legislative history, agricultural history, economic patterns and ethnic solidarity, racial accommodations of Los Angeles Japanese, and the Japanese American community over three generations.

Meanwhile, the originally conceived Issei story/definitive history study continued with completion anticipated by 1969. But a series of events, including turnover of research investigators, extended illnesses, death of the project administrator, lack of persistent monitoring and internal problems further extended its completion.

At this time last year, four chapters of the definitive history manuscript were completed. To the consternation of the JACL-JARP committee, this matter was brought to the attention of the UCLA administration.

As of this date, more than 24 chapters of the manuscript have now been completed. Members of the JARP committee have been reviewing these chapters for completeness and accuracy, especially those chapters on the post-world War II period.

Completion of this major work is near. The progress made can be attributed to the serious concerns of the UCLA administration to fulfill its commitment to the Japanese American Research Project and to its many contributors. Executive Vice Chancellor Saxon and the Deans of the Department of History and Social Sciences are to be commended for making whatever arrangements that were necessary to assure prompt completion. JACL's commitment has now begun with several potential publishers.

While it is encouraging to learn that five other books will result from research conducted on Japanese Americans by UCLA educators and scholars, it is of greater encouragement to learn that the definitive story of the Japanese in the United States, for which JACLers have contributed over \$100,000, is now approaching the publication stage.

The history of JARP is a story in itself which some day may be told.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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May 31 deadline for JACL Wash'n representative job

SAN FRANCISCO — Candidates continue to be sought for the position of JACL Washington Representative. "The response thus far has been good," reports Shig Sugiyama, chairman of the screening panel, "but we are still urging all interested parties to apply so there will be a wide range of candidates and we will be assured that the most qualified person will be selected."

Information is available through Headquarters (415) 563-3202. Application deadline is May 31. Applicants should send detailed resumes to:

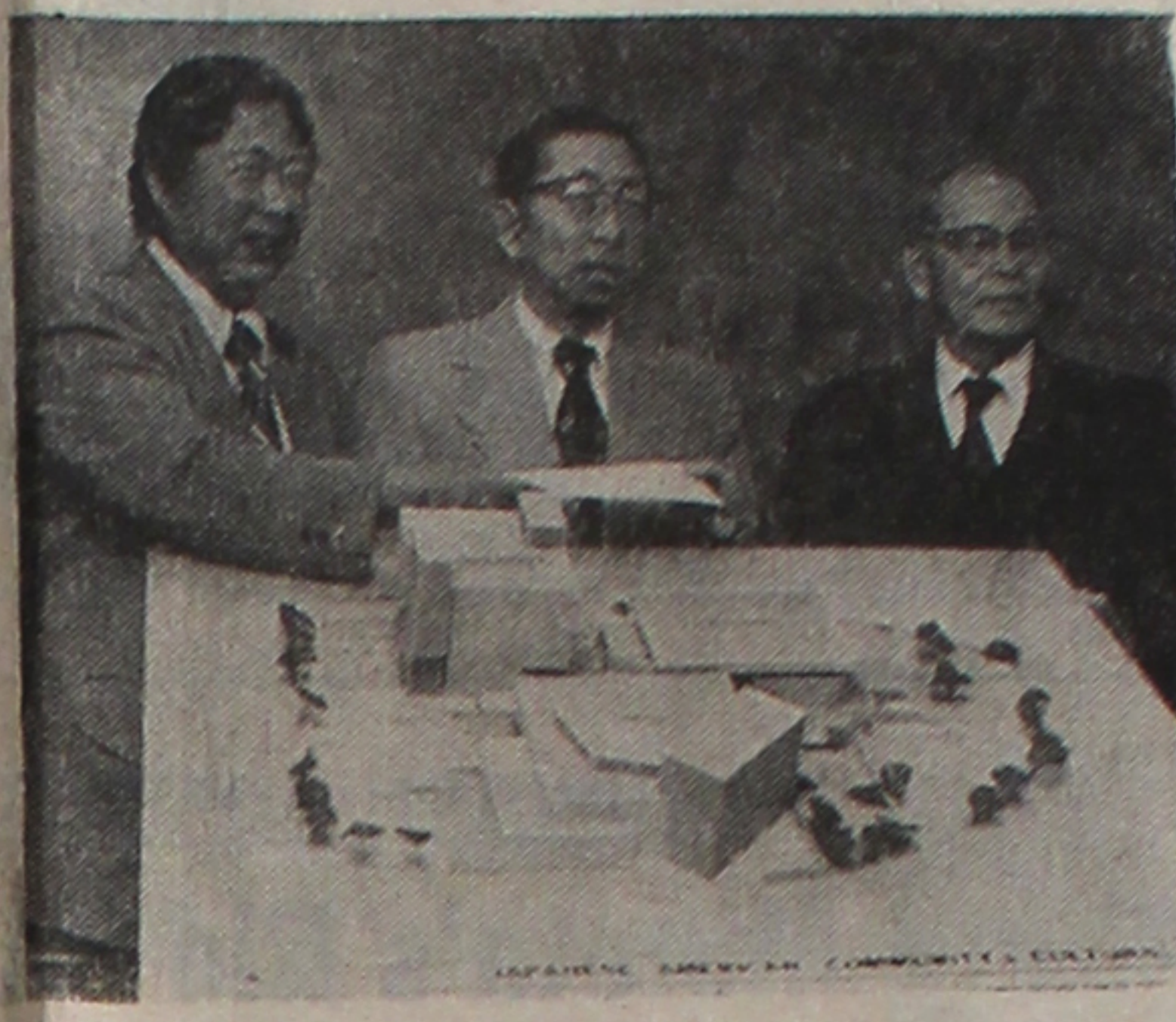
JACL Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

The Washington Representative is headquartered in Washington, D.C., and works with the nation's leaders to protect the interests and concerns of Japanese Americans.

Applicants should be college graduates, preferably with substantial course work in political science, public administration, law, or public relations related subjects.

Qualifications required for the position include the ability to establish effective relationships with a wide range of publics, knowledge of the Japanese American experience, ability to synthesize and analyze complex issues and communicate findings clearly and concisely, and previous experience in community organization and action programs involving Japanese Americans.

PC Office Phones 626-6936 — 628-3768



LOS ANGELES—Kiyoyama (left), three-time chairman of the Nisei Week Festival in the immediate post-war years, presents a pledge of \$20,000 to Katsuma Mukaeda (r), chairman of the Japanese American Cultural Community Center board of directors, as Taro Kawa, secretary-treasurer of the trust fund established more than 20 years ago, looks on with approval. Sum represents net profits from the three Nisei Weeks Yamato headed. In the foreground is a preliminary study model of the cultural community center done voluntarily by Kajima Associates. —Photo by Gary Miyatake

COMMUNITY CENTER FUND \$35,000 pledged; \$2 million goal

LOS ANGELES — Net profits from the first three Nisei Week Festivals held in 1949-51, then headed by Kiyoyama, were placed in trust for a community center.

This past week, Yamato and Taro Kawa as trustees of the fund, pledged to donate the \$20,000 fund to the Japanese American Cultural Community Center fund drive. The community groups which participated in the first three postwar Nisei Week festivals agreed to forego the profits to establish a community center fund. Yamato recalled that approximately \$3,000 were realized in each of the three years.

The years have softened whatever bitterness they may have felt when at the end of three years, they were accused by some people of "having a monopoly on Nisei Week". The innuendos and public criticism prompted them to withdraw their completely voluntary services to the festival. With Eiji Tanabe as president of the fund, attorney John Maeno drew up papers to make the fund independent of subsequent Nisei Week festivals and the \$9,000 fund was deposited in Merit Savings and Loan Assn. in that intervening 20 years, the fund has grown to \$20,000.

Long illness prevented Tanabe from being present at the formal presentation of the fund but Yamato and Kawa were both relieved to see the fund put to use as intended. Katsuma Mukaeda, JACCC board chairman, accepted the contribution. Mukaeda also acknowledged a \$1,000 donation from Tokyo JAL regional manager Shig Yamada on a recent visit here with his son Izumi, about to graduate from UCLA. Yamada was for 10 years the JAL regional manager at Los Angeles.

Two other major contributions made to the community center fund were \$10,000 from Fujima Kansuma, who has been teaching classical Japanese dancing for more than 30 years, on behalf of the Kansuma Kai; and \$5,000 from the U.S. Kendo Federation, Southern Region.

Mme. Kansuma's showmanship has helped to introduce the classical Japanese dance to the Southland public with appearances at the Santa Claus Lane parade in Hollywood, Disneyland Christmas parade, the annual Catalina Island pageant and the Kabuki recital at the L.A. Music Center.

Taigo Kawaguchi, Kendo Federation Southern regional president; Toratara Nakahara, U.S. Kendo Federation president and group adviser Yutaka Kubota made the presentation to George Doizaki, JACCC president, and Manuel K. Inadomi, Japanese chamber of commerce president. The \$5,000 sum were proceeds from the kendo international tournaments held in San Francisco and Los Angeles a year ago.

The community cultural center is planned for 2 1/2 acres near San Pedro St. and Azusa St. The goal is for \$2 million to be raised from the local community, businessmen, Japan corporations in the area and U.S. firms doing business in Japan, the larger non-Japanese community and through patronage of theater seats.

prosecution. The most dramatic testimony in the case was offered by Mrs. Namimatsu. Police criminalist James Anderson said the hair he found clutched in Namimatsu's hand was definitely not Negroid — that it could not have been Lee's hair. But when compared with samples of James and Dorothy Mitose's hair, the strands were similar but could not conclusively state which.

Representing the Mitoses was Daye Shinn, a Korean American attorney; while Lee is being counseled by John Cochran, noted black attorney, and his associate Irwin Evans.

Namimatsu was killed on the night of Mar. 19, his wife severely beaten and left for dead at their Crenshaw area home.

Judge Lang also found Terry Lee, 27, karate student of Mitose, answerable to charges of murder of Namimatsu and attempted murder of his wife, Toshiko, and conspiracy to commit murder. The Mitoses and Lee will be arraigned on May 28.

Deputy District Attorney Louis Ito and Ricardo Torres presented the case for the

REP. PATSY MINK DUE AT BERKELEY ASIAN MEET

BERKELEY, Calif. — Rep. Patsy T. Mink will speak on "Asian American Concerns" at UC Berkeley's Distinguished Minority Speakers Series May 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Bldg., according to Dr. Paul Takagi of the Asian American Studies, co-sponsors with the graduate minority program science project.

PATSY MINK MAY RUN FOR SENATE IN '76, FIGURES FONG TO RETIRE

HILO, Hawaii — Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) expects to run in 1976 for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Hiram Fong. She said she doesn't believe he will seek reelection in two years.

The brief remarks came during a May 4 press conference before the Hawaii County Democratic Convention convened and where she delivered the keynote address.

Mrs. Mink doesn't expect to oppose Fong since she anticipates his retirement. Mrs. Mink also predicted the House will impeach the President as the "votes will be there to impeach him". Her flat prediction came during the keynote.

And the Democratic Congress must be prepared to lead the country for the next two years, she continued.

She called on Hawaii's Democrats to help return her and Rep. Spark Matsunaga to office to help provide the nation with a "vetproof Congress". She did not believe the Democrats need Watergate to win the 1974 elections because the "No. 1 political issue is inflation".

She accused President Nixon of being incapable of managing a sound economy and decried the loss of buying power of the average worker. She said she was opposed to the President's national insurance plan which "will permanently tie all Americans to a system operating for the profit of private insurance companies". She also scored unemployment, educational failures she blames on Mr. Nixon, and the President's opposition to Office of Economic Opportunity programs.

Rep. Matsunaga calls transcripts 'deception'

HONOLULU — Rep. Spark Matsunaga, keynoting the 1974 Oahu County Democratic Convention May 4 at McKinley High School, accused the President of deceiving the people into believing he would release "everything" by showing on nationwide TV "stacks" of Watergate related material.

The White House transcripts, he said, will make impeachment even more likely.

"The type of deception the man in the White House is trying to practice on the American people is... illustrated by this one example," he declared.

WASHINGTON — The Office of Economic Opportunity is expected to close shop at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, but one of its programs — Community Action — may survive.

The President's budget officers, however, indicated Mr. Nixon will veto any legislation which includes federal financing for CAP whether it's inside HEW's budget or not.

CAP supporters feel they have garnered enough conservative Republican support to override a Nixon veto, thanks to the efforts of former Rep. William C. Cramer of Florida, hired as chief lobbyist by the Community Action workers at an anti-poverty fee of \$25,000 per month.

At one time, OEO controlled 39 programs and is now down to three essentially: legal services, community action and economic development.

Graves from Tule Lake WRA camp were re-interred at Linkville Cemetery in Klamath Falls, Ore., 35 miles north, after the camp was closed. These headstones are all that remain. A memorial service will be held during the NC-WNDC Tule Lake Pilgrimage at the cemetery on May 25, 6 p.m. Sunday program at 9:30 a.m. will be in front of campsite at Newell (Cal Hwy 139, seven miles south of Tule Lake). A tour of the camp follows at 10:30.

Public protest made in sentencing of Asian youth, 16, to state prison

LOS ANGELES — Branded as the "state's youngest convict" at age 16, Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenbach on May 9 sentenced Chi Ko Wong to life imprisonment for murder.

Convicted last month of killing a waiter during a restaurant robbery, the prosecutor had described him as the "hit man" for a Chinese extortion ring — the Yau Lee gang. "He was specially trained by older gang members as an assassin. He is a trained killer," deputy district attorney David Wells said.

Persons less than 18 years old are customarily sentenced to the custody of the California Youth Authority.

The judge, while aware of the defendant's age, overruled the plea of defense attorney Jay J. Tannenbaum that Wong be committed as a juvenile because the "state prison is not geared to handle boys of that age."

Wong was one of two young robbers who entered Twin Dragons Restaurant in West L.A. last Dec. 30 and robbed it of \$150. While his confederate scooped the money from a cash register, Wong held a gun on patrons and employees. A waiter, believing Wong's weapon a toy gun, pursued them and was fatally shot.

Tannenbaum plans to appeal. Wong will be eligible for parole in seven years. A junior high school dropout, he came with his parents to this country from Hong Kong about six years ago. The family lives in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, an Asian American group has protested the sentence, while deploring the crime. As Rafu Shimpou editor Ellen Endo noted:

"It has been suggested that Wong was dealt with harshly to serve as an example to other youths who might commit major crimes... It wasn't purely by accident that

an Asian youth was chosen as the "state's youngest convict" and also belong to gangs. Also use guns, also shoot and kill people. In my opinion, however, the D.A.'s office and state court system would be extremely reluctant to make examples of white, black or Chicano youths mainly because of the repercussions such actions would draw from the respective communities.

"The NAACP or similar black organizations would waste little time in voicing its disapproval if a black teenager had been sentenced to a state penitentiary. Organizations in the Chicano community would be equally vocal.

"But the Asian community in Los Angeles doesn't pose as big a threat to the example-makers as the larger white, black and Chicano sectors, in my opinion, so the District Attorney may have felt the Asian youth was a logical choice.

"I deplore the act of murder and firmly believe a person who takes the life of another should be sent to prison, but I deplore also the inequality of treatment I believe took place in the Wong case."

1974 Membership Goal: 35,000

Goal	District	Curr	Pct
2,338	PNWDC	1,626	69.6
13,823	NC-WNDC	9,383	68.3
1,928	CCDC	1,339	69.4
10,610	PSWDC	7,028	67.4
1,350	IDC	1,113	79.4
546	MPDC	412	75.4
3,122	MDC	1,768	56.6
1,299	EDC	1,071	82.4
4,370	TOT	23,376	53.4

TOP TEN CHAPTERS			
S. Fran	1,140	Sequoia	743
S. Jose	1,065	S. Mateo	740
West. L.A.	1,032	Chicago	709
Gar. Vly.	985	Seattle	578
Sacto	874	Orange City	373

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Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn

Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland

Arthur Flemming to address banquet

PORTLAND, Ore. — Arthur Sherwood Flemming, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, is slated to address the National JACL Biennial Convention at the Sayonara Banquet on Saturday, July 27, it was announced by Dr. James K. Tsujimura, Convention Board chairman.

Flemming, who has served in high government positions under six United States Presidents, will speak on civil rights in the 1970s and how it relates to minorities, especially to Japanese Americans.

"Mr. Flemming has long supported the civil rights movement and in this area, he and JACL share common goals," Tsujimura said. "His interest in the Asian American community has often been reflected in his work. For example, when he chaired the White House Conference on Aging in 1971, he established an Asian American special concerns session and appointed JACL executive director David Ushio as its chairman. He also named Ushio to the executive committee to follow-up on the conference committee."

"Here in Oregon," Tsujimura added, "we are especially pleased that Mr. Flemming will be keynote speaker at the Sayonara Banquet and we will have an opportunity to welcome this outstanding civil libertarian back to his former state of residency."

Flemming lived in Oregon from 1961 to 1968 when he was the President of the Univ. of Oregon. He has also held presidencies at two other educational institutions: Ohio Wesleyan University, 1948-53 and 1957-58, and Macalester College, 1968-71.

Concurrent with his present appointive post as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, he is a U.S. Commissioner on Aging with the Dept. of Health and Welfare (HEW) and a Special Consultant to the President on Aging.

Flemming began his government career when he was a member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. During World War II he served on the War Manpower Commission and was chairman of the Commission's labor-management manpower policy committee.

In the 1950s he became director of Defense Mobilization, served as a member of the National Security Council and, by invitation of President Eisenhower, he participated in Cabinet meetings. It was also under Eisenhower



Arthur Flemming

er that Flemming was Secretary of HEW from 1958 to 1961.

Flemming's concern for the civil rights movement is reflected by the strong stand taken by the National Council of Churches of Christ in America in this area during the years he led the group as its President from 1965 to 1969.

Other groups benefiting from his chairmanship or presidency include the National Advisory Committee of Upward Bound, Commission on Political Activity of Government Personnel, Social Security Advisory Council, Oregon Council of Churches, National Council on Social Welfare and the American Council on Education.

He has also been a member of the first and second Hoover Commission on Organization of Executive Branch of Government, President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Government Organization, International Civil Service Advisory Board, National Advisory Committee of Peace Corps and the President's Committee on Labor-Management Policy.

A native of Kingston, N.Y., Flemming is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, received his M.S. degree from American University and his J.D. degree from George Washington University.

May 15—Letters (unfolded and one side only) with salutation addressed to Hito.

May 31—Asian American Fair exhibit space.
June 21—Convention pre-registration. (\$60 package deal, \$70 after June 21).

Tom Okada Testimonial Album
Tom Shimasaki, P.O. Box 876
Lindsay, Calif. 93247

Even my mother can win one—1000 Club medal

Tennis anyone? The once mocking remark has become the "swingers" war cry as a tennis craze sweeps the nation.

Robert L. Moore, JAL district manager, has agreed to donate a medallion to each participant and trophies for winners. To win one of the 1000 Club medallions all that is apparently required is to clutch a racquet and to crawl onto the court. Lovely La Donna Yumori, San Jose State University student leader says: "Golly, even my mother can win one."

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Chicago's dynamic 1000 Club organizer, will arrive at the San Francisco Airport at noon Saturday, July 20, to be greeted by popular 1000 Club National Chairman, Tad Hirota, with a "tennis elbow" handshake.

Dr. Sakamoto's entourage will include his charming wife, Toshiko, two husky sons, Michigan University gymnast Randy, and Illinois state judo champion Glen, and about 50 members from the Midwest and Eastern districts. The group plans to immediately go into seclusion and training at Miyako Hotel, starting with a 1000 Club whing-ding at 6 p.m. with cocktails, dinner and dancing.

James Iwasaki of Azumano Travel Agency has reserved four brand new indoor courts at the Portland Tennis Center for Tuesday, July 23, 1:15 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, July 25, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the 1000 Club Tennis Tournament. These courts have been built since Chiye Tomihiro and Dr. Tom Tamaki (an awesome mixed doubles team) once graced the courts in this area.

The tournament is being carefully coordinated with salmon fishing, golf, bridge and other stimulating activities planned by the host Portland Chapter.

The 1000 Club tennis tournament is open to every JACL member attending the Portland Convention, including their children, grandchildren, parents or grandparents. Entrance fee is \$5. Prospective participants can pre-register with:

Pete Nakahara, 90 E. Taylor St., San Jose, Calif. 95112 or Dr. Tak Inouye at 736 N. Second St., San Jose, Calif. 95112.

'Break Day' (July 26) in central Oregon area
By JIM IWASAKI (Booster Activities)

PORTLAND — For "break day" July 26, from the convention, the Booster Activities committee has chartered transportation for a trip into central Oregon country.

Conventioners on the package deal get on board, a box lunch and an authentic salmon dinner; without a package deal one must submit reservations for the trip now.

Destination: Kah-Nee-Ta vacation resort, owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.

As such, Kah-Nee-Ta represents one of the unique Indian success stories in all of the U.S. There is great spirit there as you see the towering tepees... village tepees, Neesha or modern cottages. Year 'round attraction at the village are the hot springs, a swimming complex with waters of 95 degrees... just the thing to soak away convention pressure.

Other facilities are the picnic area where the tumbling river waters flow and where we will have the Indian-style salmon bake in the late afternoon. Downstream is a golf haven for the swayers... craft shops for the folks back home (and the local economy). Take time to explore... hospitality is part of the ancient Warm Springs tradition that lives on at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge overlooking the fairways, and where we will have a bridge tournament, a few "rap" sessions and don't forget to bring your cameras!

Convention Info
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(503) 223-4051

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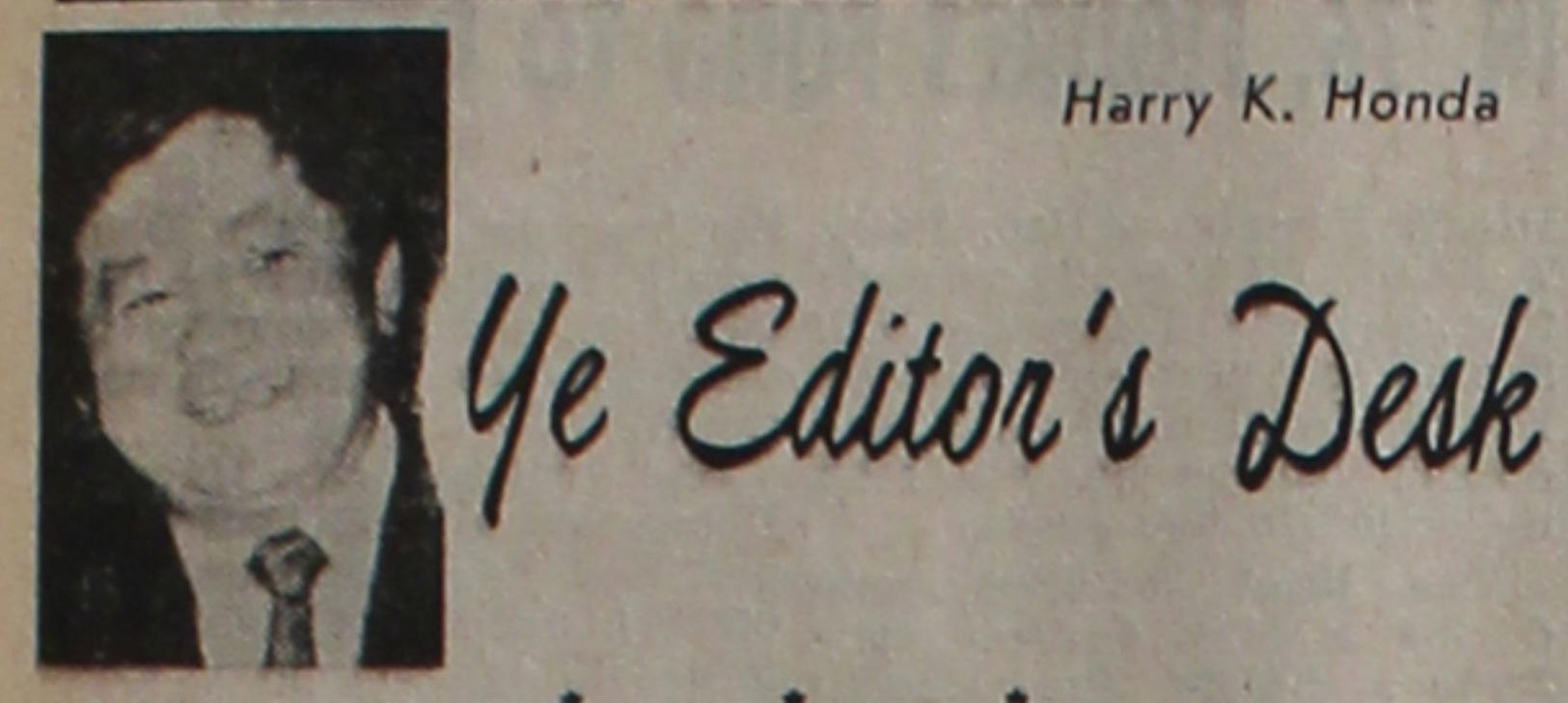
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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

National JACL Headquarters
 Japan Center, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415) 383-3202

Friday, May 24, 1974



Harry K. Honda

ECONOMICS—'DISMAL SCIENCE'

Augustus Hawkins, now a congressman since 1955, used to sell real estate in Los Angeles and he was a state assemblyman at the time when he sold us our first home in '46 when evacuees were allowed to return to California. We no longer live there as the house was bought by the state to make room for the Harbor Freeway.

That personal—though commercial—relation had kept us interested in his legislative efforts as reported in the press from time to time. His latest has sparked this week's topic: a full employment bill which would establish "the right to employment opportunities for everyone able and willing to work."

Since the October oil-energy crisis, a new set of economic patterns have been put into play. For one thing, Japan has been shown to be a "have not" nation. A new economic term, "stagflation" (a combination of economic stagnation and inflation), has come to replace "recession." While unemployment figures might be tolerated (since the majority is employed), inflation (which affects all) won't be by November.

Watergate may not be the political issue it is now if inflation persists—which would be of critical concern to all incumbents, irrespective of political party.

The development of a full employment policy, except in times of war, has been thwarted from various quarters. The private sector operates on the basis of not-full employment to save on wages. Orthodox economists believe in a law which links decreasing unemployment to rising inflation and low inflation with rising unemployment.

The new breed of economists question this law—the Phillips Curve—and suggest job creation, reduces divisive competition, a reduced labor surplus places workers in a more favorable position with employers, reduces welfare rolls, poverty and crime at the same time promotes general welfare, productivity and GNP.

The public sector operates on the basis of stepping in

where the private sector cannot fulfill the needs of the nation. A number of programs—anti-poverty, manpower training, job corps, WPA, etc.—since recent economic U.S. history, The Bonneville Dam on the Columbia and Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood (which JACL conventioners might visit) were constructed during the New Deal era by men "who leaned on their shovels." As many as 4 million workers, scholars and artists were employed in these public works—and if ever revived to reduce unemployment and poverty, projects to improve the total human and physical environment are being proposed.

The greater political headache to fund such an effort may not diminish as it would certainly increase the inflationary pressures but it's a matter of reordering priorities in the anticipated federal budget in excess of \$300 billion, a military budget of nearly \$90 billion and those sources of potential revenue from a reorganized tax structure.

Did you read where 68,000 applicants appeared for a New York City civil service examination for 100 current vacancies in the sanitation department?

Secretary of Labor Brennan told President Nixon the rank & file workers are more concerned about inflation than the impeachment issue. Which may be true.

Price spiral in Japan is encouraging Japanese firms to set up shop in the U.S., procuring U.S. material so that their goods would literally be "made in the U.S.A."

This week's change of pace (after several columns on "inside the Pacific Citizen") concerns the so-called "dismal science" of economics—but it is JACL-related for in this age of man-made scarcity, the danger exists for class and racial antagonisms of explosive proportion.

While people may turn their backs on the cynical notion there are no more better tomorrows, history can be discouraging as some nations have sought totalitarian solutions.

25 Years Ago
 In the Pacific Citizen, May 28, 1949

Rep. Walter Judd urges early Senate action on naturalization bill... Calif. legislature stymies move for state commission on fair employment practices... Los Angeles AFL will fight race bias on local level... Monument to Nisei war dead of Los Angeles area to be unveiled on Memorial Day... Col. Hanley of 442nd to speak at Seattle Memorial rites... Union League favors Judd bill passage... Citizenship denial to Issei deplored by St. Paul paper.

JACL Bldg. Fund Pledges and Contributions
 Acknowledging contributions from 457 donors between April 1—29, 1974

- | | | | |
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Japan Today

ASAHI SHIMBUN—A computerized full-page newspaper photoprinting process, developed by IBM Japan, Ltd., and the systems development division of IBM in Kingston, N.Y., will be installed by Asahi Shimbun next year. Main feature of the photoprinter is a rotating drum resembling the conventional facsimile equipment. The "teletext" will be delivered via cables to subscribers. A model teletext receiver has been in the Tokyo Imperial Hotel lobby since October, 1972, issuing free copies of the Asahi Evening News. Single page copies require four minutes to reproduce. Both Asahi and Toei, which is making the equipment, acknowledge big improvements are still needed before the teletext receiver is viable commercially—like printing both sides simultaneously inside one minute.

While there is public apathy over the process (they are satisfied with news over radio-TV or morning and evening deliveries of their papers), instant hard-copy of news would be appreciated by certain professions—such as stockbrokers. Copies of the print at Imperial Hotel looks substandard but reaction from guests has been favorable. The system intends to unjam the enormous problem Japanese newspapers have with circulation—Asahi is the nation's biggest with 6 million daily... Mainichi and Yomiuri—the two other leading dailies—displayed their teletext operations during the Expo '70 at Osaka with Asahi but they are not running... Editor & Publisher notes Asahi upped its advertising rate from \$56,013 per page to \$61,614 as of Feb. 1. For comparative purposes, the Sunday supplement "Parade" with 18-million charges \$90,000 per page, but the space is half of Asahi's.

Thought for the Week

Never confuse motion with action. — Ernest Hemingway



Bill Hosokawa

From the
Frying Pan

CATCHING UP WITH THE MAIL—One of the brightest spots in the Heart Mountain Sentinel, the weekly paper published at the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) WRA camp, was a column called "Mo's Scratchpad" by Miwako (Mo) Oana. Mo hurried off to New York City, married Tad Miya, reared a family and dreamed about getting into the writing profession. Those dreams didn't quite materialize, but she got pretty close—as secretary to Russ Schoch, one of the seminar directors at the American Press Institute at Columbia University where working newspapermen go for two-week cram courses designed to help them do their jobs better.

The American Press Institute is scheduled to move this summer from the Columbia campus to new quarters at Reston, Va., outside Washington, D.C. Of course Mo couldn't go along since her family is established in New York City. But things worked out just fine. She was chosen recently as administrative assistant to Dean Elie Abel of Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism.

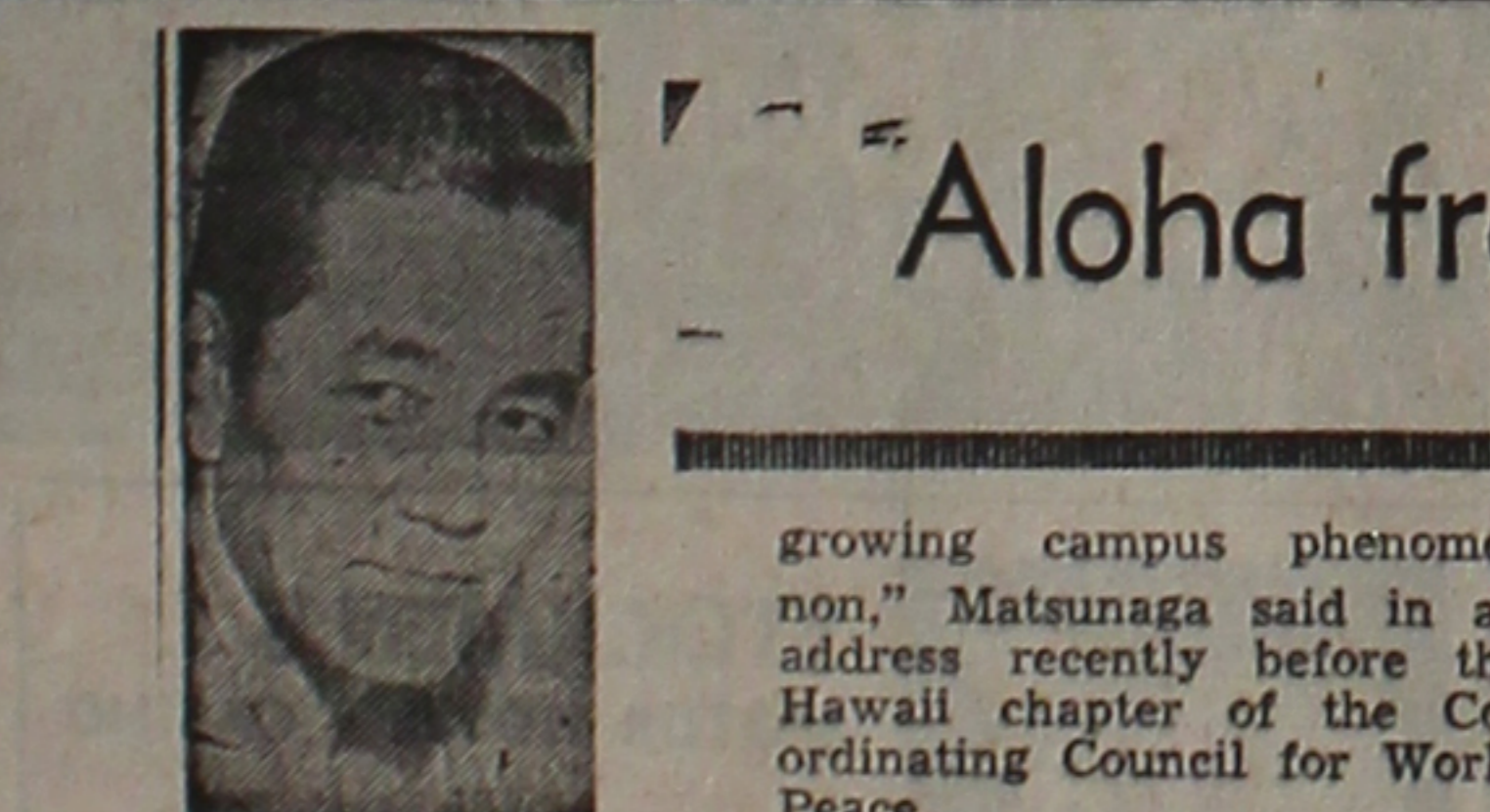
Talking about Heart Mountain, Bill Hirokawa, a student at UCLA, wishes to know how the attitude toward the evacuees differed in Powell and Cody, Wyo., the towns closest to the camp. Well, Bill, that was a long time but the basic difference was based on the fact that Powell was and is a farming community, and Cody was and is primarily a ranch, tourist and oil town. The farmers needed help in harvesting their crops the fall of 1942 and the Heart Mountain evacuees responded. They played a big part in saving the sugar crop and the people in Powell were pretty darned grateful. At the same time, however, Jack Richard, editor of the Cody Enterprise, was very understanding and his paper did a great deal to keep the people informed.

Here is some more Issei-ese contributed by June K. Tanaka of Montreal, who, like most Canadian Nisei, grew up in British Columbia.

Compa—Together, in partnership, probably shortened



Omaha JACL, one of the few chapters where officers serve two-year terms, held its 1974-76 biennial installation dinner March 21. Pictured are (from left) JACL executive director David Ushio, main speaker; District Court presiding judge Lawrence Krell, installation officer; Mits Kawamoto, outgoing president; and Edward Ishii, incoming president.—Photo by C. J. Ishii



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Effective in June, there will be no sale of all firecrackers throughout the nation, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced. Not affected, however, will be official displays at civic events, such as Fourth of July, but the ban, it is felt, will be a hard blow to Hawaii merchants who sell firecrackers.

State administration officials will ask Federal authorities to exempt Hawaii from a ban on fireworks, Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi has asked the attorney general's office to determine the legal procedures necessary to apply for an exemption.

Hawaii's gas plan was suspended April 30 by acting governor George Ariyoshi. The suspension means that Oahu service stations will be able to sell gasoline when and how they wish for the first time since Jan. 28, when the gas plan went into effect.

Because Hawaii is located closer to the equator than any other state, and thus enjoys more hours of sunlight, it could become a center for solar energy research. Rep. Spark Matsunaga says. He points out that geothermal energy research is already under way on the Big Island.

Congressional Score

Recent events on the nation's college campuses have given impetus to the congressional effort to establish a U.S. Dept. of Peace, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga, principal sponsor of legislation to create the proposed new federal department. "Peace has become a new academic specialty. With the exception of 'streaking,' peace studies are today's fastest

BEN TSUJIKAWA: White River Valley JACler

Family enterprise produces clay pots for flowers; over 1 1/2-million a year

AUBURN, Wash.—Ben Tsujikawa says that walking into his Auburn plant is like "stepping back into the Middle Ages." The 37-year-old White River Valley JACler is referring to his antiquated, and often home-made, equipment which, despite its age, produces more than 1.5 million red-clay flower and plant pots yearly.

The Auburn Pottery Co., Inc., was started as a family enterprise in 1924 by Tony Tsujikawa, Ben's father. Ben assumed operation and management from his father in 1962. Ben, along with his parents, sister and occasional hired help, has produced thousands of clay pots annually. Originally, he explained, the pots were cast in individual plaster molds through a slow, tedious process called "jiggering." Each pot remained in the mold until completely dried and fired in a kiln.

Later, the Tsujikawas mechanized some of the production, purchasing used equipment and adapting other machinery to their needs. Ben now is building a "pug mill," which will compress the clay, to which water has been added, into cylindrical strips which in turn will be fed on a belt to a pot press. Although there still is a great deal of hand work involved, mechanization over

Thought for the Week

He who deliberates fully before taking a step will spend his entire life on one leg.—Chinese Proverb.

Masaoka—

Continued from Page 2
termining his votes, but that he will be guided by his constituents' wishes, if they can be ascertained properly and his own belief and judgment, based upon the facts as he knows them and the dictates of his conscience.

Still, because he is of Japanese ancestry and because he has experienced and understands the unique problems that concern the Japanese today on the continental mainland of the United States, he can be counted on in Washington to watch and promote the general welfare and well-being of those of Japanese origin in this country as no other member of Congress can.

Since Mineta happens to be

a brother-in-law, it may — and I gladly confess it — that I am prejudiced in favor of his candidacy. But, because I have been in Washington ever since the end of World War II, lobbying not only Congress but also the Government, I know how effective a Congressman like Norman can be. Moreover, since he will be the first Japanese ancestry from the mainland, I know that he will be exemplary and outstanding, just as his fellow Nisei from Hawaii have been, and thereby help open up national elective offices to other qualified Nisei and Sansel in the years to come.

Mineta is charismatic and articulate, even eloquent. He does his homework and he prepares for every public appearance. He will reflect credit on all of Asian ancestry, and all Asian Americans can take pride in how he will operate in their behalf, while not neglecting his particular constituency in California.

So, those who believe that the time has come when a highly qualified Nisei should be in the United States Congress from the mainland, ought to contribute to his election campaign, as one effective means to help his election. Because he has never, as a Councilman and then as Mayor, catered to any special interest, especially big business, he is not assured of adequate finances to conduct his campaign. He has no independent wealth as such, being a representative Nisei in this respect. His opponent will probably receive substantial contributions from others outside this district, so he also needs contributions from his fellow Nisei outside his own area.

In fact, his campaign treasurer has indicated that Mineta will be lucky if he can match half of his major opponent's funds in the coming general elections.

If you want to help elect Norman Mineta the first Nisei Congressman from the continental mainland and share in this great achievement and break-through, please send a check to the Mineta for Congress Committee, c/o Treasurer Grant Shimizu, 4965 Almaden Expressway, San Jose, California 95118, right away in order that he may have the needed funds to record a "smashing" victory in the primary election on June 4. The checks must be personal, and not from a corporation or business. The profession or employer must be identified in order to conform with federal disclosure laws.

Checks up to \$100 will simply be recorded with the Clerk of the House, with checks over that amount being subject to more scrutiny under the statutes. The Mineta Committee will acknowledge all checks directly and will register the contributor as a charter member of the First Mainland Nisei Congressional Club.

Though this Newsletter is longer than it should be, please understand that its length and detail were caused by the hope of answering some questions often asked of Norman Mineta and inviting contributions to help elect the first mainland Japanese American to the United States House of Representatives.



Chicago JACL inaugural candid (top) captured at the 1974 dinner-dance at O'Hare Inn Jan. 29 attracted 250 persons. Seated (at left) are Tom Hibino, JACL Midwest regional director, and Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano, guest speaker from UCLA who spoke on "Japanese American: a Middle Man Minority?"; while Kumeo Yoshinari, Chicago JACL Office building fund chairman, is at the podium... Newly-installed Chicago JAY officers (middle) are Jean Kudo, Bob Solomon, Dorothy Tamura, Dave Isono, Martha Watanabe, Calvin Hori, Jean Shimoda and adviser Richard Okabe... And Chicago JACL board members are (from left) Ron Yoshino (pres.), Hiro Mayeda, Jim Isono, Colin Hara, Perry Miyake, Chiye Tomihiro, May Nakano, Kay Honda, Calvin Hori, Richard Okabe, Sharon Deguchi, Joe Miyamoto, Donna Ogura and Janet Suzuki.



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LITTLE TOKYO? HEAVEN FORBID

Los Angeles

The Christian Science Monitor is usually held in high esteem as a model of responsible, objective and well-written journalism, but they stumbled badly in a travel article written by Elizabeth Pond, the paper's Tokyo correspondent.

Ms. Pond's article explored the possibilities of what to show Japanese visitors in America, and she went out of her way at both the beginning and the end of the article to emphasize that Little Tokyo in Los Angeles was absolutely verboten.

"I'd severely limit their time in New York; it's too much like Tokyo. And I'd forbid them from going anywhere near Little Tokyo in Los Angeles; it's too unlike Tokyo," she writes archly.

"... Forbid them from going anywhere near Little Tokyo in Los Angeles," she concludes, without really explaining why she is so adamant that Japanese tourists avoid Our Town.

She'll have them renting a Toyota for their cross-country trip, and she wants them to peek in at Pomona College to "see how well their own culture exports in the Kabuki performances there." She'll have them eat in a Japanese restaurant in New York and drop in on Takashimaya or the Sony offices while they're there. But please, Little Tokyo is beyond the pale.

Poor Ms. Pond may have visited Little Tokyo at one time and made the acquaintance of one of our redoubtable shopkeepers who made it plain to her that they were doing HER a favor by selling her their wares, an attitude no doubt fostered by their knowledge that hakujin shoppers in Little Tokyo are of the nickel-and-dime variety. But that scarcely accounts for her snuffy dismissal of Little Tokyo.

Of course I don't consider Little Tokyo The Place To See in America for the Japa-

S.F. JACL slates Olympics meet

SAN FRANCISCO—The 22nd annual San Francisco JACL Olympics will be held June 2 at Kezar Stadium. Entry forms have been distributed to local organizations and NC-WNDC chapters, according to track meet chairman Fred Ogawa.

In view of last year's success, special events for girls, ages 11-15, will be included. Berkeley JACL is the defending champion.

Dave Ushio appointed Urban League director

Urban League director—14 SAN FRANCISCO—The Bay Area Urban League added six new directors to its board recently for a three-year term. Among them was David E. Ushio, national JACL executive director. He also serves with the State Dept. of Education on the legal and factual analysis committee, national board of the National Federation of Settlements and the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference board of directors.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Alan Kumamoto urged United Way to recognize the Asian American problems in the community at its annual meeting in Chinatown recently. He cited the need for bilingual-bicultural services in physical and mental health, senior citizens and youth. The onetime JACL youth director noted there were three all-Asian gangs in Los Angeles.

San Francisco

KRON-TV's Community Circle, talk show with Terry Lowery, had on May 12 Patricia Nakano, asst. Nat'l JACL director, discussing the work of the S.F. Unified School District advisory committee, of which she is a member.

The City College Asian Club presented its annual Asian Week May 13-18 on the theme, "Asians Come Together," closing with a picnic May 18 at Discovery Park. Opening day speakers included Stephanie Tang and Wayne Maeda.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka Pulse still beats in N.A. Post

Seattle

The North American Post, only surviving Japanese vernacular covering this northwest corner, continues to be a "talked about" subject. At one time, meetings between publisher H. T. Kubota and the Nikkeijin Kai concerning the paper's future were held.

An AP feature at one time feared the Post was about to call it quits. The Nikkeijin Kai, aware the paper was fulfilling a need in the Japanese community, was concerned about a community without a paper. Kubota has since had second thoughts.

Perhaps the time has come for the Post to change, updating its equipment and Japanese type. Or, continuing as they are, face the prospect of annual increases in subscription and advertising rates. Holding on to their outdated printing methods adds to production costs.

Like we said earlier, it's sad to see any newspaper fold. We have experienced similar fate, having managed a small town weekly that folded. An ad agency we managed also is now defunct.

The Japanese community can show its support, but raising subscription so that many Issei living on Social Security can't afford it would only mean the paper starves unless more businessmen step in with advertising.

As for the bilingual paper here, the Post ran an English section with Ute Hirano as editor, but no longer. In the Nisei heydays in the 1930s, Seattleites had two Japanese dailies: the North American Times and Great Northern Daily, both with English sections. Dick Takeuchi, the late

NEWS CAPSULES

Nisei Week

Continuing its tradition of selecting tall, stately candidates for its Nisei Week Queen entry, the East Los Angeles JACL chose Karen Misako Iwasaki, 5 ft. 5 inches tall, as its 1974 representative at the annual Emerald Ball May 11 at the Montebello Country Club. Miss Iwasaki, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shogo Iwasaki of Monterey Park and currently attending California State University at Los Angeles. She is a 1973 graduate of Alhambra High School.

Music

The Los Angeles Music Teachers Assn. opportunity recital of young talented pianists held April 28 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium included the appearance of Stuart Tamaru, 14-year-old son of the Tug Tamarus of Huntington Beach, who played Sarabande in D Minor by Mozart. He is an eighth-grader at Harbour View School and a student of Kathryn Gawartin.

Organizations

Ron Nakamura, a junior at Reedley high school, has been selected to represent Reedley Post 35 at the 37th annual Boy's State which will be held June 22-29 in Sacramento.

Government

Los Angeles city high schoolers observed Boy's Day in government the week with or prior to May 5. Named to sit as chairman of the County Board of Supervisors with Kenneth Hahn was Steve Kurashima, 18, of Gardena High, an honor student in biological sciences and active in various campus clubs.

John N. Higaki, San Jose JACLer, was named by the city council to the San Jose human relations commission on May 7. Gov. Reagan appointed Mark M. Ozawa, 16, of Torrance to the new state advisory commission on youth. His term expires March 28, 1976. He is sophomore class president at Torrance High, youth coordinator for Friends of Madrona Marsh.

Entertainment

Joe Follies star Christy Ito, daughter of the Kay Ito of Portland and former Portland State student, was home for the 1974 opening of the Shipstads & Johnson's show at the Memorial Coliseum April 30.

Noted jazz pianist Toshiko Akiyoshi and her husband Lew Tabackin, tenor saxophonist and flutist, have gathered a 16-piece Big Band featuring some of the respected musicians in jazz including trombonist Britt Woodman, alto saxist Gary Foster, trumpeter Bobby Shriver, shikho has appeared at Newport Jazz Festival 3 1/2 times, recorded on both U.S. and Japanese labels; while Tabackin has played with big bands in the past and is currently playing with Doc Severinsen's NBC Tonight Show Orchestra. The Big Band made its Wilshire-Ebell theater debut May 22.

Awards

Former Portland resident, Dr. Lindbergh S. Sata, executive director of Harborview Community Mental Health Center and chief of psychiatry at Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, was guest speaker at the Portland community graduation dinner May 5.

Some 200 persons gathered to honor area high school and college graduates. High school scholarships were presented to:

Susan Hommy, Portland JACL; Jesse Easley, Veleda; Doris Kimura, Women's Club; Arlene Wager, Japanese Ancestral Society; Christie Iwasaki, Bruce Nishikawa, ONV; Lora Osaki, Transpacific Women's; Dennis Sugiura, Roger Okamoto Memorial, Citizenship Awards—Richard Sato, Grace Yoneyama; Grant Henjiyo Athletic—Bruce Nishikawa; ONV Special—Jane Driggers.

Calif. Highway Patrol's community service award for saving the lives of three injured persons caught in flaming car in a rear-end accident was presented recently to Kingsburg rancher Yukio Hamada, 44, and Harmon Prince. The accident occurred Feb. 22 near Dinuba. CHP noted the rescuers "without thinking of their own safety" dashed to the wrecked vehicles to remove the three.

Sen. Song seeks shield law for newspapermen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) introduced a bill March 13 that would prevent a newspaper reporter who refuses to produce his notes and other unpublished material from being cited for contempt of court. He expected his bill to be more successful than other proposed shield laws.

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Maria Aiko Rivera, 18 (left), is crowned Miss Metropolitan L.A. JACL by Jeanne Chuman, last year's titleholder, for the 1974 Nisei Week queen contest. The chapter is also chairing the coronation ball and two-day carnival for Nisei Week in late August as this is JACL's year to sponsor these events. Maria is 5 ft. tall, 108 lb., works with the Sumitomo Bank of Calif. at its main Los Angeles office. Of Japanese-Nicaraguan ancestry, she speaks fluent Japanese and was born in Los Angeles—Photo by Roy Hoshizaki.

Business

Asian American National Business Alliance, a federally-funded agency offering free management, technical and financial assistance, appointed Monroe Clark as its new Santa Ana office manager. He was contract Administrator with Autonetics in Anaheim. Since January, the SA office secured \$802,000 for Orange County businesses.

First Pacific Bank of Chicago, a subsidiary of Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank, Ltd., appointed Yoshihiko Uyeda, deputy general manager of Dai-ichi Kangyo's international department, as president, succeeding Tatsuo Aoki who has been recalled to Japan.

Fine Arts

Contributing to the Crown Zellerbach art show with 54 pieces being auctioned (June 1-9) for San Francisco KQED (9) were Kenjiro Nanao of Palo Alto, a lithograph named "Variation on a Sucker," and Michi Itami Zimmerman of Berkeley, an etching, "Kaoru".

Sports

UC Irvine frosh Robert Goto has surpassed his goal of pole vaulting 16 ft. (May 10 at the Fresno Relays) and is looking toward 17 ft. in future meets, including the Bakersfield Relays May 25. Jr. Olympics June 13 in Florida. His parents, the Bob Gotos, reside in Whittier, Calif.

Agriculture

Dr. John K. Matsushima, animal sciences professor at Colorado State, has developed recycling process using slaughterhouse wastes into a protein supplement in pellet form for feedlot steers. He noted the stomach of slaughtered animals contains partially digested grain, still with high protein value. The material is dried and combined with blood meal. A digestibility study is underway before a final evaluation is made.

Education

Five Nikkei are listed in the current State of Colorado education directory as having administrative positions: Mrs. Chiyo Horiechi, D.E.d., consultant in special education services; Mrs. Asahi Oshima, Boulder Valley School District home economics coordinator; school principals — Lucky Ashida, Crowley County Jr. High (180 students, 14 teachers); Joseph T. Arik, Lincoln Elementary, Denver (544-21); and Herbert H. Oda, Meeker Elementary, Meeker (300-19). Mrs. Horiechi received her doctorate last December from the Univ. of Northern Colorado.

San Jose Mayor Norman was named May 10 by State Supt. of Schools Wilson Riles to a 25-member committee to develop ways to cope with violence in the schools and identify the role of the educators, law enforcement and court officials in handling school-related crimes.

Milestones

Dr. Fred H. Iwamoto, 69, Kauai-born dentist practicing in Little Tokyo, since his graduation from USC dental school prewar, died May 8.

Friends and relatives of Momotarō Kawahara, Eden Township pioneer, gathered April 7 to celebrate his 88th birthday at his San Lorenzo home. He was born in Fukuoka-ken on April 21, 1886, and is a naturalized citizen. Children honoring their father were:

Mrs. Mas (Shizue) Kariya, San Mateo; Mrs. Walter (Harumi) Peterkin, Walnut Creek; Sam, San Lorenzo; Mrs. Hisashi (Lily) Higashi, San Lorenzo; Mrs. Tad (Sachl) Maseoka, San Mateo; Harry, Altadena; and Mrs. Roy (Momoko) Hatamiya, Marysville.

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For, Of, and By JAYS

At least once a month or more, this area (or more) will be used to communicate to members of the JAYL-at-large and others current, past, and future activities of JAYS, items of general interest to JAYS, and information on services and programs of general interest to youth.

The District Youth Chairpeople (DYC) have been asked to relay items for this column. The various local chapter chairpeople should also submit items as they occur. The National Youth Director will be contributing information on various youth services (i.e., scholarship and fellowship aid, summer work opportunities, student internships, community youth projects, etc.). If anyone would like specific facts on any item which appears that they would like more information on, contact the National Youth Director.

As has been discussed with the DYC, we would also like to use this space for general "sounding off" by the youth. When an opportunity comes up, any youth can submit through the Youth Director a column or comments which will be forwarded to the PC on the regular mailing date. Eventually we would like to see an entire section of the PC devoted to youth and their concerns.

HAPPENINGS: On May 25, the Washington, D.C. JAYS will be sponsoring a camp-out and rafting trip. The JAYS and others in attendance will be rafting down the Shenandoah River. Over Memorial Day weekend the Cleveland JAYS will be camping-out in East Harbor near Sandusky. May 25 is also the date of Milwaukee's Graduates' Dinner. In addition, Memorial weekend will be the occasion of a JAY volleyball tourney in L.A. with JAYS invited from Northern Cal District. This tournament will be complete with trophies!

OTHER ITEMS: Congressman Spark Matsunaga has put together a guide on career opportunities and federal financial aid programs entitled, "After High School... Your Career". A publication entitled "How to Pay for Your Health Career Education," has been prepared particularly for minority students by HEW's Health Resources Administration. The booklet reports on nearly \$3 billion in funds annually available to students plus other information of interest regarding financial aid.

This is just the beginning of what we would like to do with this space. Any ideas, comments, and criticisms are welcomed. If you want further information or wish to comment on anything that appeared here, write: Gail Nishiohka National Youth Director 1730 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. Suite 204 Washington, D.C. 20036 Hope to hear from you!

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