PACIFIC CITIZEN

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PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

Uniform Dues

Cleveland

The subject of uniform membership dues persists as an off and on issue in JACL. Membership reactions have ranged from strong opposition to active support. I am encouraged to learn that the Columbia Basin JACL chapter will reintroduce a resolution at the forthcoming National Convention to a uniform dues plan. Now that we've successfully eliminated in 1970 the unfair quota system and its companion rebate formula, we can proceed with full consideration of a uniform membership dues system.

It is totally absurd and ridiculous that given an organization the size and extent of JACL and its commitments to youth, Issei, educational development, preservation of cultural heritage, improvement in the lives of Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans through legislative action, public relations, and community action; that its membership should expect $9 per member as adequate. At the 1972 National Convention, the membership voted a measly 50-cent increase in National dues. And that was to cover the anticipated increased cost to publish the Pacific Citizen!

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Whoever conceived the concept of the 1000 Club membership should be given a plaque! That's what helped keep JACL solvent over the years. But the concept is eroding. The average JACL member has been given the erroneous impression that 1000 Clubbers are the "big spenders" and can continue to keep JACL from a deficit budget. The great majority of 1000 Clubbers are not the money-makers. They are average JACL supporters who are decidedly more future-oriented than those of us who voted on a measly 50-cents dues increase.

It is difficult for me to support JACLers who claim that the membership cannot afford a dues increase, per se. What I think they are saying (or projecting) is that the membership will only justify an increase for some concrete purpose like the cost of running the Pacific Citizen. How much would it cost and how long would it take to eliminate unfair and racial discriminatory practices in education, housing, human services and employment which affect Japanese Americans? What does it take to develop effective leadership among the youth, to develop multi-ethnic educational curricula in schools, to develop a comprehensive public relations program which realistically tells the story about Japanese Americans?

Does the membership really care about these matters? Is the interest more in what concrete benefits are derived, such as charter-flights, group health plans, credit union, etc.? Is this the main reason why people join JACL?

* * *

Many chapters engage in annual fund-raising events to support their local programs. This is commendable. Unfortunately, some chapters have also relied on such events to "involve" the membership.

Would it not be more satisfying to members if they could be involved in organizing workshops, working with other organizations on legislative issues, and helping to develop community service projects rather than raising funds? Would it not be more satisfying to raise funds for a special project like scholarship, a service center, health day, or a resource center rather than for general operation?

It can be done. The solution is to support local programs by establishing a uniform membership dues plan. As a starter, and based on what appears to be the need to support National, Districts and Local Chapters; I suggest all dues be proportioned 70%, 5% and 25%, respectively.

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For those who feel that "outside funds" is the answer to JACL's continuing financial problem, it is important to note that such funds are neither perpetual nor permanent.

Grants are time-limited, awarded for special purposes and generally not renewable. Also, some person(s) would have to do the ground work, explore possible sources, coordinate preliminary plans and strategies, research the subject, write the proposal, administer the implementation and follow up stages, and do the evaluation. It requires funds to raise funds. Outside funds will undoubtedly aid JACL in doing a more effective job and engaging in projects which are prohibitive under present resources. But grants will not support the basic activities and programs. These must be supported by the membership.

The question remains. Do we care enough to put our money where our mouths are?

Mr. Tanaka's address: 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106

JACL—NATIONAL CONVENTION

$562,900 JACL budget proposed

Summary: JACL Budget Estimate 1975-76 Biennium (Annual Cost)

Cost Item	Total	Gen'l	Nat'l Hdq	Wash Office	Pac Cit	NC RegO	PSW RegO	NW-I RegO	MDC RegO	CCD RegO	MPD RegO	Nat'l Board	Exem Na Of	NYCC
Salaries	270,000		102,000	26,400	40,000	21,000	29,400	21,000	24,000	3,000	2,000		1,200	
Personnel Benefits	30,700		11,200	2,900	5,800	2,300	3,200	2,200	2,600	300	200			
Travel	43,800	18,000	7,200	2,050	2,800	200	2,500	2,600	2,750	300	200	6,000	7,200	2,000
Rent, Comm'n, Util*	86,750		23,000	8,100	37,300	400	4,300	4,300	4,900	2,700	1,000		750	
Other Services**	24,700	17,500			7,200									
Prt'g, Reprod'n	54,100	10,900			43,000					100	100			
Supplies, Mat'l	12,550	400	4,000	1,500	3,850		800	800	800	200	100		100	
Capital Expenditures	300				300									
Grants, Contrib***	10,000	10,000												
Total	532,900	46,800	147,400	40,950	140,250	23,900	40,200	30,900	35,050	6,600	3,600	6,000	9,250	2,000
Programs	30,000													
Grand Total	562,900													

*Includes office space, telephone, mail, postage, and equipment rental.
**Includes accounting and audit, publicity and advertising, insurance, dues and fees, legal services, public relations, miscellaneous.
***Student Aid, Scholarships.
(i) $3,000/year for National Convention and $5,000/year for Committees.

PC gross costs, 'Seed funding' part of budget

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL Executive Committee and Budget Committee have recommended adoption of a $562,900 budget for the 1975-76 biennium at the forthcoming National JACL Convention in Portland, July 23-27.

For the first time, the total expenses of the Pacific Citizen and an additional sum to provide "seed funding" for new programs submitted as proposals from the districts and chapters have been integrated in the National JACL budget, pushing the budget figure over the half-milion dollar mark.

In brief, the basic budget covers general operations, $392,650; "seed funding", $30,000; and PC expenses, $140,250, for total of $562,900.

Sources of income were identified as $25,000 from Endowment Fund; $60,000 from PC advertising income; $5,000 from miscellaneous accounts; $100,500 from the 1000 Club, leaving $372,400 to be raised from regular membership.

Adoption is expected to come in four steps as recommended by the EXECOM-Budget Committee:

1—Approval of $30,000 "seed funding"; 2—approval of total budget as itemized (see summary); 3—approval of proposed income projections; 4—approval of the dues, either $11 or 12 per regular member.

In developing the budget several steps and a number of variables were considered by the EXECOM-Budget Committee. It asked:

1—What has JACL accomplished; what did it cost?

2—What does JACL as a national organization wish to accomplish; how much will it cost?

3—What means of income are available; how will income be raised to sustain current operations and provide additional funding for new programs?

In submitting the $562,900 budget, it asked chapter presidents and delegates to carefully review and consider the variables as outlined and published in the Pacific Citizen this week.

Narrative: historical, fiscal overview

In summary, 1973 was a transitional period for JACL and can be characterized by the following patterns:

General membership increased by 1,703 for a grand total of 28,965. Despite the progressive increase in dues for regular membership from $5 in 1967 to $9 in 1973, the organization has grown. Increases in membership are largely due to efforts of volunteers and, in significant measure, to continuation of services, programs, and benefits derived from affiliation with JACL.

Table A
MEMBERSHIP INCREASE
(1967-73)

1967	22,433	1971	25,286
1968	23,453	1972	27,262
1969	24,552	1973	28,965
1970	25,349		

The average annual gain in membership over the seven-year period is 1,089 or a cumulative gain of 6,535. Increase in income derived from increased membership is approximately $172,503.29 (inclusive of 1000 Club categories).

The 1000 CLUB membership categories increased in 1973 as compared with 1972 totals by the following:

Table B
1000 CLUB INCREASE (1972-73)

	Add'l	Amt.
$ 25 Annual	142	$3,550
50 Fifty Club	21	945
100 Century Club	10	850
250 Corporate	8	1,600

As membership increased in all categories, requests were expressed at various levels of the organization for increased personnel to service and assist the districts and chapters. In direct response to the expressed need for additional PERSONNEL, new staff was hired in 1973 as noted in the middle column below. Under 1975-76 are the proposed staffing patterns:

Table C
STAFFING PATTERN

Office	1972	1973	1975-76
Nat'l Hq	3	7	8
NC Reg O	0	0	2
PSW Reg O	7	2	3
Pac Cit	4	4	4
PNW-I Reg O	0	2	2
Midwest	1	2	3
CCDC	0	0	1*
MPDC	0	0	1*
EDC-Wash'n	2	3	2

*—Half-time.

Personnel efforts will be concentrated in continuing development and maintenance of REGIONAL OFFICES. This is an effort to sustain the level of continuing efforts in membership services, e.g., education, anti-defamation activities, development of resources (human, capital, etc.) while making provision for an incremental increase in funds (approximately $70,000 for regional offices) to respond to the concerns expressed for specific programs and to strengthen the quality of existing programs and services while increasing participation and involvement.

Actual expenditures for services and programs in the total basic budget has increased from 26.19% ($30,376.00) in 1967 to 40.36% ($145,414.31) in 1973. In fact, the percent of the total budget for program exceeds all previous years. Next table shows percentage breakdown of Estimated Expenditures of Dollars and Staff Time by Categories:

Table D
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORIES

	a1973	p1975-76
1. Services and Programs	32%	34%
2 Policy Direction, Admin of Gen'l Operations	18	17
3 Communications and Public Relations	39	39
4 Development of Resources	10	10

In relationship to the additional personnel hired either for new positions or to fill previously vacant positions, CHAPTER VISITATIONS has increased in 1973. Eighty chapters out of 95 were visited by National Officers and Staff for a 76.8% visitation rate.

As regional offices have grown, the membership has indicated a great interest in expanding programs tailored to meet specific needs influenced by environmental and geographic conditions.

Similarly, National Board and National Headquarters staff have recognized the need to sustain on-going services and programs designed to benefit the total organization as well as those generated by specific need. Out of a sense of concern, the National Board initiated a NEW PROCEDURE and format to ascertain the goals and objectives of the organization to determine what JACL wishes to accomplish and how to go about accomplishing these things. This was done by conducting an assessment of issues and concerns identified as important to the membership through questionnaires and visitations.

In response to the questionnaires, proposals were developed at all levels of JACL and have been submitted to the delegates, chapter presidents, and National Board. These proposals have been submitted for consideration of funding and will be voted on by the National Council to determine what the total organization will pursue in the next biennium.

In combination with the general economic situation and the subsequent inflationary trend, operating costs (for supplies, travel, rent, utilities, communications, etc.) have increased at an unprecedented rate of 10-50% over previous year's costs.

The present budget deficit of $14,781 includes the ADOPTED DEFICIT of $31,971.00 approved by the National Council at the 1972 Convention in Washington, D.C.

In 1970, there was a deficit of $16,485.87 despite the fact that the actual income exceeded the quota of the approved budget. Nonetheless, the actual expenditures exceeded the actual income. For example, for each year from 1967-1973, the estimated expenditures for the basic budget and the estimated amount of income required to meet the costs of the actual expenditures were insufficient as illustrated below:

Table E
BUDGET (Proposed and Actual)

Yr	Proposed	Actual Exp.
1967—	$147,000	$142,400.00
1968—	147,000	168,248.28
1969—	177,000	203,570.40
1970—	177,000	234,003.99
1971—	248,000	261,486.91
1972—	248,000	272,035.84
1972—	327,750	272,035.84
1973—	327,750	342,409.97
	+31,971 deficit	
	359,687	

Continued on Page 3

Summary: JACL activities since Jan. 1973

By National JACL Staff

The Summary of Organizational Activities for 1973 through June 1, 1974 was prepared for the purpose of providing information to the membership as to how the total JACL income was used. We have converted the dollar figures into a more understandable and readable format by establishing four functional categories: (1) Services and Programs, (2) Policy Direction and Administration of General Operations, (3) Communications and Public Relations, (4) Development of Resources.

We have further broken down the categories into the following budgetary components:(1) Personnel, (2) Overhead, (3) Administrative and Executive, (4) Programs.

We have estimated the percentage of time (staff manpower) spent in each category to demonstrate how many dollars were spent from the budget for a given function.

Included as appendices to the Activities Report are charts illustrating the "1973 Estimated List of Expenditures of Dollars and Staff Time by Categories" and the "1975-1976 Estimated List of Expenditures of Dollars and Staff Time by Categories" (Time and space prevents these intricate charts from being included here. — Ed.) A 1974 list was not compiled because full year percentages could not be calculated and thus not be compatible with the 1973 actual expenditures and the proposed expenditures and manpower utilization for 1975-1976.

Service and Programs

This category concerns the provision of new and continuing services and programs to the benefit of the membership and which may affect others in the Japanese American, Asian American communities, and the larger society. This includes mutual efforts and wide utilization of human and fiscal resources at the chapter, district, and national levels to meet the needs identified.

The organization should continue services and programs viewed as essential to the needs of the membership and which have significant impact on the civil and human rights of all individuals.

● Organizational Services

Increase in Regional Offices—In response to the growing needs and concerns of membership, the organization has established three new regional offices (1) MDC, (2) PNW-IDC, and (3) EDC (through the Washington Office) by providing full-time staff to assist chapters and district councils. The PSW Regional Office has been revitalized and thereby providing assistance to the chapters and district council.

Two new regional offices are proposed for the next biennium to assist the Central California District and its 9 chapters and the Mountain Plains District Council and its 5 chapters.

In addition, National Headquarters Staff has provided assistance to the NCWN District Council and its chapters.

Chapter and District Visitations—During the past biennium, National Officers and Staff have attended meetings and informal gatherings of 80 chapters and all district councils to better respond to emerging issues and concerns, to work toward developing new programs, and to improve the quality of existing services and programs.

Reactivation of Mountain Plains District — During the past biennium, National Officers, the Mountain Plains District Council, and National Staff have worked together to rebuild the Mountain Plains District; its first DC meeting in two years took place this spring to encourage more active participation by the membership and to prepare delegates for Convention.

National Convention — The National Board, National Officers, membership, and Staff worked together to restructure the format for the 23rd Biennial National Convention with the intent of encouraging more meaningful participation by providing for organization-wide pre-planning through use of questionnaires; uniform forms for submitting proposals, amendments, resolutions, budget estimates, etc.

Convention Information and Pre-planning Workshops—National Board, Officers, and Staff provided assistance in the interpretation of the new Convention structure to district councils and chapter delegates in order to increase the quality and level of participation.

District Council Workshops—In response to requests from district councils, National Officers and Staff participated in the planning and carrying out of 20 workshops.

Membership Recruitment and Increases—General membership has increased by 1,703 members for an all-time high totalling 28,965 in 1973 (see Table A & B above.)

National Travel Program—Eleven group and charter flights to Japan and Hawaii benefited 500 JACLers and their families in 1973.

Group Health Insurance—Chapter-sponsored group health insurance plans provided health coverage to 8,000 families during 1973.

JACL National Credit Union—627 loans in the amount of $959,790.69 were processed by the National Credit Union to the benefit of 761 borrowers out of a total membership of 1,755.

National Bowling Tournament—Over 600 members participated in the 1973 Tournament in Portland, and approximately 850 members participated in the 1974 Tournament in Sacramento.

Recognitions — Twenty-four Silver Pins and twelve Sapphire Pins were awarded to deserving JACLers for contributions to their communities and to JACL. Other outstanding leaders who contributed to the benefit of society and the Japanese American communities have been recognized by JACL, e.g., recognition of the invaluable contributions by A.L. Wirin, past Chief Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union for over forty years.

● Education

Presidential Classroom for Young Americans — Sixteen youths participated as representatives of JACL chapters and total organization in the civic/educational program to learn about government this past spring. For 1974, it is projected that 75 positions will be available to the total organization.

Scholarship—Two additional scholarships were given in 1973-1974 to bring the total scholarships to 20 in the amount of $6,500 per year.

Student Aid — Sixteen students received financial assistance as a result of the program which was funded at $4,500 per year.

Slide Workshop—Two workshop kits with slide presentations on Japanese American history and wartime Evacuation have been produced and distributed for use at the local chapter level and is available in each regional office.

Audiovisual and Library Materials — Rosources have been expanded by increasing the number of audiovisual materials and lending library materials available to the membership, other institutions and general public.

Analysis Task Forces on Instructional Materials — Active participation in the evaluation of instructional materials in the content areas of reading, literature, foreign language, ESL, dictionaries, English language for Grades K-12 for adoption and statewide use in the State of California.

Joint Committee on Educational Goals and Evaluation—Participation as advisory member to the California Joint Legislative Committee on Educational Goals and Evaluation. Effort to promote more community participation in the provision of education and increased educational opportunities for all children.

San Francisco Unified School District—Provide consultation and recommendation for curricular changes affecting children of Japanese ancestry. Liaison with other educational groups concerned with multi-ethnic curriculum development, participation with the district level advisory committee to develop educational goals and establish evaluation guidelines.

Educational Workshops—Participation and representation of organization at various national, state, and local conferences in which workshops were given in specific regard to the development of multi-ethnic curriculum and educational instructional strategies.

Advisory and Technical Assistance — Consulted and advised educational agencies (San Francisco School District, Gardena School District, Portland School District) regarding Japanese Americans in teacher training, program development, etc.

District and Chapter Workshops—Of the twenty workshops requested, topics included: affirmative action/employment, media efforts, U.S.-Japan relations, grantsmanship, Asian American studies, leadership development, anti-defamation, etc.

Workshops for Public Agencies — Representation of the organization at various public agencies and higher educational institutions such as UC Berkeley on topics pertaining to Asian American Studies (textbook evaluation) and Ethnic Differences in Aging (School of Gerontology).

JARP Manuscripts — Final manuscripts were received this spring from UCLA and it is projected that final editing and printing will take place in the near future.

Historical Landmarks—Through the cooperative efforts of National Board, Officers, Staff, and community groups, California State Historical Landmarks have been granted for Manzanar and Tule Lake. Tule Lake Pilgrimage and ceremony involving over 200 people in attendance.

General Operations

This category concerns the practical implications implementation and administration of official action and policy direction initiated by the legislative (National Council) and the executive (National Board) in the planning, formulation, and decision-making process affecting the total organization.

Policy decisions are necessary to the maintenance of services and programs which, in turn, require administrative responsibilities that minimally include the development of guidelines and procedures affecting fiscal accounting, personnel, membership processing, etc.

During the past biennium, the National Board has met to set policies and direction for the organization. The National Board held two meetings in San Francisco in June, 1973 and February, 1974.

As a direct result of decisions made by the National Board numerous recommendations for revisions of Guidelines and Procedures within programs of the organization were initiated as follows:

● Administrative

Scholarship Program—Proposed new guidelines for the 1975 Scholarship Program. Approved two new principles, as follows: (1) to increase the amount of each scholarship and (2) to take financial need into greater consideration, however, not at the expense of academic achievement.

Health Insurance Program—Approved the recommendation that (1) an administrative body be established in the district or chapter (sponsoring health insurance plans) to manage the plan and to negotiate the contract (2) uniform eligibility requirements for enrollment in a district council, e.g., minimum period of membership, age limits, JACL membership of enrollees and/or persons covered; (3) disclosure statements of income and disbursements

Continued on Page

Seabrook to host EDC pre-confab rally June 15

SEABROOK, N.J. — An all-day EDC pre-convention rally June 15 will conclude with the 30th anniversary Seabrook JACL installation dinner-dance at Centerton Golf Club. Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post will be speaker on the topic of JACL public relations. Talk is entitled, "Time to Move Our Tail".

The EDC meeting will be called to order at 10 a.m. at the Upper Deerfield Township municipal hall by Gov. Grayce Uyehara. Reports will include matters before the National Convention, Planning Commission, Washington Office, Ethnic Heritage Studies Act, and youth program.

National President Henry Tanaka is expected to be present.

PNWDC plans pre-confab session June 29-30

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Pacific Northwest District Council meets June 29-30 at the Portland Motor Inn to review the agenda for the forthcoming National JACL Convention here, it was announced by DC Gov. Dr. James Tsujimura.

Means: proposed sources of income

The National Budget and Finance Committee and Executive Committee evaluated fiscal resources available to the total organization. Sources of income exclusively of regional membership, are outlined below :

Misc. Interest Accts	$ 5,000
Endowment Fund	25,000
PC Adv. Income	60,000
	$90,000

Projected Memb	Proj. No.	Exceed 1973	Income Derived
1000 Club	3,100x$ 25	673	$ 77,500
Fifty Club:	100x$ 45	65	4,500
Century:	100x$ 85	68	8,500
Corporate:	50x$200	39	10,000

The total of $190,500 deducted from the proposed budget of $562,900 leaves a balance of $372,400 to be raised in 1975 and 1976 through regular membership dues.

The National Budget and Finance Committee and Executive Committee developed the following dues schedule for regular membership as alternatives to meet the estimated income projection of $372,400 as outlined below:

ALTERNATIVE A
($12 per member)

Membership			Income
(1) 35,000	x	$12	$420,000
(2) 35,000	x	$12	408,000
(3) 33,000	x	$12	396,000
(4) 32,000	x	$12	384,000
(5) 31,000	x	$12	372,000
(6) 30,000	x	$12	360,000

Line A(5) would meet the amount necessary to meet the income projection of $372,400 and wouldn't place an unreasonable or unrealistic projection for increase in numbers.

ALTERNATIVE B
$11 per member)

Line B(2) would meet the amount necessary to meet the income projection of $372,400; however, it may place an unrealistic projection for an increase in the number of members at 34,000, an increase of 5,035 per year.

Membership			Income
(1) 35,000	x	$11	$285,000
(2) 34,000	x	$11	374,000
(3) 33,000	x	$11	363,000
(4) 32,000	x	$11	352,000
(5) 31,000	x	$11	341,000
(6) 30,000	x	$11	330,000

Estimated membership income at $10 for 35,000 members generates only $350,000 and would still be insufficient to meet the amount necessary to reach the income projection.

Estimated membership income at $9 would require that membership levels exceed 41,000 members, which is an increase of 12,000 members per year. Thus, the current dues at $9 is insufficient to meet the income projection as needed.

In conclusion, the National Budget and Finance Committee and Executive Committee recommend Alternative A(5) which would necessitate 31,000 members at $12 or Alternative B(2) which would necessitate 34,000 members at $11 regular membership dues.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

1974 PC-JACL

May 16-31 (No. 14)

Forty-two chapters submitted PC subscription orders as follows:

Alameda	9	Prog. West	6
Bay Area	2	Puyallup Vly	2
Berkeley	5	Sacramento	3
Boise Vly	7	Salinas Vly	15
Cincinnati	1	San Diego	58
Cleveland	2	S Francisco	75
Contra Costa	3	S Gabriel	16
Dayton	9	S Jose	12
Detroit	8	S Mateo	5
DTLA	3	Seabrook	9
East L.A.	14	Seattle	8
Fremont	3	Selanoco	3
Fresno	3	Snake River	1
Hollywood	14	Spokane	2
Mid-Columbia	4	Twin Cities	8
Milwaukee	3	Wash. D.C.	9
Monterey	4	Watsonville	2
Mt Olympus	4	West L.A.	16
New York	4	White River	1
Oakland	26	Wilshire	5
Parlier	13		
Placer Cty	6		407

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

6 THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

July 23–27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn

Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland

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HERE IT IS—THE BUDGET

By now, chapter presidents and convention voting delegates (the people who have the power in JACL) have that hefty package containing the 1975-76 proposed budget from JACL Headquarters. It is the most comprehensive presentation we have ever seen in JACL. It is obvious with a figure of $562,900, the proposal had to be thorough and vivid as possible.

Let's suppose a delegate buys the presentation. He then asks, how much of a due increase is involved. About a third of the budget would be met from such sources as the Endowment Fund, advertising income for the Pacific Citizen, 1000 Club contributions and miscellaneous accounts. The regular membership raises the rest—in this case, $372,400.

The Budget Committee, in looking over several alternatives, is recommending a $12 dues with a goal of 31,000 members At present, there are about 26,000 regular members paying $9 dues. While reason and reality tempered the Budget Committee to render its recommendation for dues being raised $3, we personally recall budget sessions in the past where —after the give and take to hammer out the budget and dues, some saw the day coming when national dues might be $25 a year. The strength of the organization may be cut in half, but the work of the organization for the community would still be adequately financed.

If ever this day comes, JACL can then organize a separate group with nominal dues with PC included (maybe about $10 a year) so that it can lobby for common causes and participate actively in the political arena pan-Asian style.

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TULE LAKE PILGRIMAGE

Almost overnight, our file on Tule Lake has become fatter with tearsheets and clippings from readers who found the recent NC-WNDC pilgrimage to the Modoc County campsite. There are pages from both Time and Newsweek magazines, from the Seattle and Portland newspapers, but the Sacramento Bee reportage was most impressive. Staff writer Walt Wiley, who also took the pictures and rode the chartered bus out of Sacramento, had his story featured prominently on the front page. The Watergate, Middle East, inflation were secondary . . . and reading his decisively-written story, one can understand why the editor for the day gave it the play it deserved. I hope former Tuleans will have a chance to read what happened that day. It's in the May 28 issue.

On hand is a candid letter from a Tule Lake-born Sansei passed to us from Sacramento Union writer K. W. Lee. It asked "why go to Tule Lake?" and for him and many others, the pilgrimage made him realize the significance of his past and what it means today. The Sansei said he wanted, first, to "try and grasp some of the sad reality that surrounded the Japanese . . . and experience a moment of history".

He saw an Issei woman picking up shells "and string them up as she had done 32 years ago to perhaps brighten up those dark days". He saw tears rolling down the cheeks of another Issei, wrinkled by the years of struggle; the barbed wire, guard towers, barracks, a broken Japanese bowl and other remnants upon that dry, desolate lake bed; and families of three and four generations sharing together a moment of their history.

The cross which internees had placed atop Castle Rock, for him, represented "a symbol of determination of Japanese people in all camps not let racism destroy what was so evident to them—their belief in themselves".

To those who want to forget the WRA camps, he said it was "like trying to deny something that . . . really happened" and vowed racism (which resulted in the Evacuation) would not destroy me". Those who were in the camps will never forget the experience—so who really wants to forget this, he then asks. The people who write history books, he implies.

From this pilgrimage experience and the younger generations elsewhere attempting to learn of the history of their parents and grandparents, this Sansei (we now learn is named Newell, after the name of the town where the Tule Lake camp was) feels they can better understand what their elders had to go through during the war years, respect them and "be thankful for what their folks so courageously did for all of us and with this understanding we can try to reach out to them and draw them closer to us so that they might also learn to understand the actions we take to fight against racism and injustice that (still) exists today . . ."

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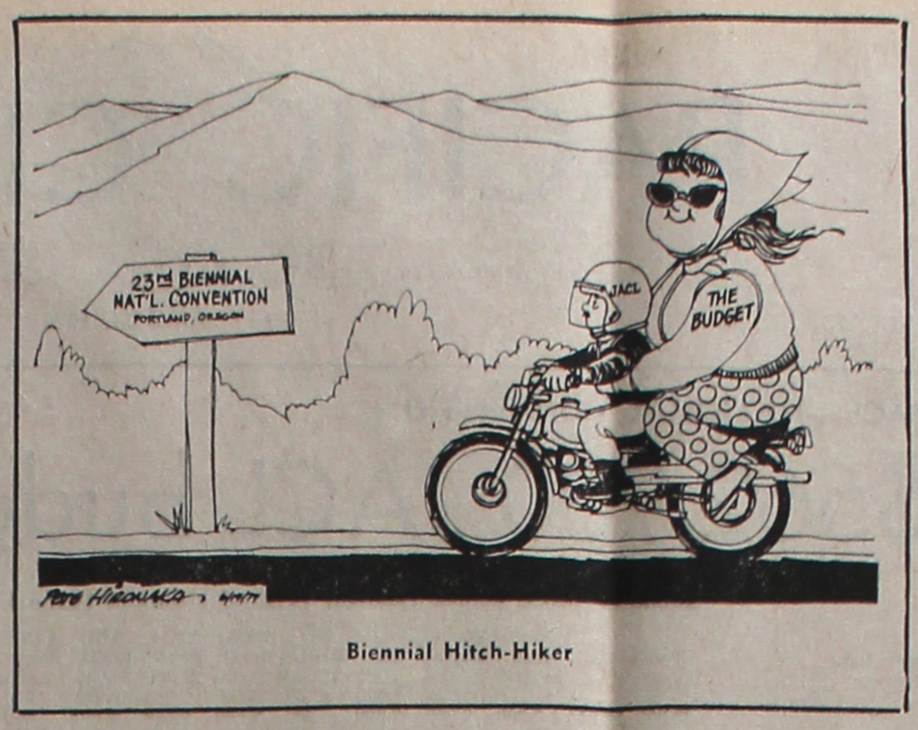
There may be more Tule Lake pilgrimages, but this first one was a real cruncher. The visit to Klamath Falls cemetery to remember those who had died at Tule Lake, while expected since it was Memorial Day weekend, was a public manifestation of remembering their roots and would have occurred had the pilgrimage been held Labor Day or New Year's Day. The cruncher comes in the realization of our times to the past, helping to identify who we are . . . the same, raw feeling will cut into them when they visit their ancestral plot in Japan.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 18, 1949

Eastern District Convention hears Judd bill sponsor urge passage of equality measure . . . Nisei veteran, Hiroshi Tamura, awarded $1,500 fellowship by Chicago institute . . . Cameraman Toge Fujihira embarks on adventure in Africa . . . Statehood for Hawaii urged by Senator Tsukiyama at Washington news conference . . . Belmont High school (L.A.) student critically wounded in gunshot accident during commencement rehearsal.



Biennial Hitch-Hiker

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

Citizenship Requirement

Washington

Some weeks ago, the Pacific Citizen featured a front-page news story (Apr. 5) from Seattle to the effect that that Chapter is proposing that the citizenship requirement for membership in the JACL be eliminated. Indeed, it is understood that the National Council at its forthcoming National Convention in Portland late this July will be asked to repeal this requirement by the necessary constitutional amendment in order that any person may become a JACL member on the payment of the prescribed dues.

This proposal is so drastic, with far reaching implications, that I believe it deserves to be seriously considered not only by the National Council as such but by every member and every chapter, for—in my judgment — it will change the historic and fundamental character of JACL as an organization.

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As a citizens organization, JACL has the right to directly petition public officials, from the local to the national levels, and expect them to accord JACL due recognition as integral voices of their personal constituencies. As a matter of history, JACL has been able to achieve so much nationally by way of corrective and remedial legislation, not to mention beneficial actions by the executive and administrative officers, only because it represented in its membership the Japanese American constituency of the United States. And, to a greater or lesser degree, this has also been the experience of local chapters and district councils.

Just as the citizen voter can expect — and demand — more attention and consideration from elected officials than can the noncitizen residents of this country, so too can citizen organizations.

If JACL waives its citizenship requirement and allows any person to become a full-fledged member entitled to all the rights and privileges of membership, including the right to hold elective offices, JACL loses its unique and influential status as the only national organization of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. And if JACL does not limit its membership to those of Japanese origin, without its citizenship requirements it becomes like any other do-good organization. In a sense, without requiring American citizenship of its members, there would be no particular reason for JACL's being.

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JACL's continuing struggle against racism is a grim reminder of the intrinsic value of citizenship.

When even legally admitted resident aliens, such as our parent Issei, could not attain citizenship through naturalization, they were denied many rights and benefits accorded other resident aliens and citizens. They could not vote, or hold public office, or own land, or engage in various enterprises, occupations, and professions. And this denial of the opportunity to share in the citizenship of their own children restricted and compromised our own citizenship as native born Americans.

Moreover, this federal prohibition against naturalization of those of the Japanese race formed the legal sanction for both restrictive and exclusionary immigration statutes.

It was for these reasons, plus the personal dignity involved, that JACL devoted so much of its efforts in the immediate post-World War II years to secure equality in both naturalization and immigration opportunities for those of Japanese ancestry, as well as for all others of Asian origin.

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Today, any resident alien Japanese may become a naturalized citizen through the naturalization process and thereby become eligible for JACL membership. In most cases, a five year waiting period is required; if married to an American citizen spouse, the waiting period is only three years. In this, there is no discrimination or distinction between aliens of Japanese nationality or any other alien from any country on earth.

Certain proponents for the elimination of the citizenship requirement suggest that in a way this particular effort is like that of abolishing the non-white qualification for membership in the Elks. The difference is almost self-evident: Race is the qualification in the case involving the Elks. Race is no longer a qualification for citizenship, as it was not so long ago.

Furthermore, the citizenship requirement for JACL membership is just as justifiable and valid as the citizenship requirement is for voting in local, state, and national elections, or for holding elective local, state, and federal offices, or for being appointed to certain judicial and other public posts.

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While we do not envision at this time the eventuality that some Japanese businessmen, students, or even visitors, who are in the United States only for a temporary period, may seek — and be elected — to chapter, district council, and even national offices, we cannot ignore the possibilities.

We know that many chapters and district councils, and even the national organization, often experience difficulties in persuading its members to become candidates for various elective offices. We also may know some Japanese aliens temporarily in this country who are most ambitious and have relatively more money and more time than most Nisei and Sansei. Add to these suppositions that either the alien himself or the interest he represents may have some legal or other problem that might be more easily resolved if that alien could command the know-how, the contacts, and the influence of JACL. Under such circumstances, it is not so far-fetched to imagine that alien seeking and being elected to a JACL office and then trying to subvert JACL to his own use and ends.

Of course, an overly ambitious, unscrupulous, and devious citizen member could be even more offensive and damaging to JACL than an alien, and the reference to such temporary immigrants is not intended to suggest that they are in any way less worthy than are citizens. The reference was made only to indicate some of the implications of an alien becoming a local, district, or national officer of JACL.

As a matter of political pragmatism, however, JACL through its citizen membership can more eloquently and effectively further the legitimate aspirations and objectives of all the Japanese in this country than it can if it were an all-people organization.

And, at a time when tensions may be increasing between Japan and the United States and when whatever distinctions that can be made between Americans of Japanese ancestry and Japanese nationals should be emphasized, should not JACL remain citizen-oriented and continue to try to represent as best it can what it considers to be the best interests of most of those of Japanese origin in this land?

Finally, what would JACL's position be if it had—for instance—a Japanese alien subject to deportation as a national officer at a time when the foreign policies of the two Pacific governments might be adversary in character?

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There are many other reasons why I feel personally very strongly about this citizenship requirement for JACL membership. But, hopefully, what I have written will suffice to explain my attitude on this vital subject matter.

Incidentally, I have grave doubts about the wisdom of JACL accepting, let alone soliticiting, contributions from Japanese companies and businesses, especially those which are branches or incorporated subsidiaries of Japanese operations, for generally the same reasons that I have for refusing JACL membership to individual aliens. After all, as Watergate so depressingly reveals, the pervasive influence of money can be devastating. But, this is an another subject which at some other time I may deal with in terms of my own thinking.

David Ushio

National Dialogue

A SANSEI TRIBUTE TO NISEI GI'S

Following is the text of David Ushio's speech at the 1974 Nisei Memorial Day services at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco.

In many ways, the passage of the time tends to dilute the meanings behind annual commemorations and holidays to the point where many people spend more time thinking about what to do with a day off than what significance occasioned such a break in our daily routine. Yet, for many individuals such as the Americans of Japanese ancestry gathered here, Memorial Day gives us a chance to reflect upon the significance of our heritage and history.

Furthermore, in many communities throughout the country, from Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. to this setting near the Pacific Ocean, Japanese Americans are gathered in similar ceremonies. This collective response symbolizes the appreciation and love we feel for those of our group who gave their lives to guarantee that Americans of Japanese ancestry would enjoy their full rights as citizen of this nation.

In 1966 the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy described a situation that could be applied to our history as Japanese Americans during a speech in South Africa.

"Some believe there is nothing one man or one woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ills. Yet many of the world's great movements, of thought and action, have flowed from the work of a single man. A young monk began the Protestant reformation, a young general extended an empire from Macedonia to the borders of the earth, and a young woman reclaimed the territory of France. It was a young Italian explorer who discovered the new world, and the 32-year-old Thomas Jefferson who proclaimed that all men are created equal.

"These men moved the world, and so can we all. Few will have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation."

The men we honor today were young when they died. The men of the G-2 and 442nd were young when their valor became a patriotic legend of World War II. These young men literally changed the history of Americans of Japanese ancestry. The glory is not in the battles won, the decorations earned, nor the blood spilled; the glory is in the personal commitment each man made for the unborn children of Japanese Americans.

• • •

Intertwined throughout our history has been a strong underlying commitment of a whole generation of Japanese Americans to guarantee the security and equality of opportunity of future generations. Out of Topaz, Manzanar, Heart Mountain, and the seven other camps there emerged young people whose ideals rival the most humanitarian ever recorded in our nation's history. To work, struggle, and if necessary, die to insure that or children may inherit the full measure of equality that America is supposed to represent. Those we honor today gave their lives to this end.

Robert Kennedy further remarked:

"It is from numberless diverse acts of courage and belief that human history is shaped. Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples biuld a current that can sweep down the mightest walls of opposition and resistance."

In the past three decades we have seen such a phenomenon in the history of Japanese Americans. Each man and woman who made the personal commitment to the unborn Sansei and Yonsei to make this nation live up to the lofty ideas of our Constitution, Bill of Rights, and Pledge of Allegiance dedicated their lives to change the attitude of society from one of hostility and suspecion to one of respect and tolerance. Through tiny individual acts of friendship, courage, and of selflessness—

Through acts of honesty, good neighborliness, and of hand work, a tidal wave was created so strong that Japanese Americans have been swept from virtual prisoners of a concentration camp to a prominent and respected position in America in thirty short years.

The extra effort in making their homes and yards beautiful and a credit to the neighborhood, the patience and conscientiousness in their jobs, and the responsible community service rendered diligently all contributed to this massive change in attitude.

Because individually the commitment was made to work for the future security of our children, colectively Japanese Americans have much to be proud of in our history. The key to our history may well be the fact that each Nisei woman and man personally gave of themselves to fulfill a prophetic vision for their offspring. Seldom in the history of our world has each member of a group demonstrated such a commitment. We prosper today because of this vision.

• • •

In America today, such commitment is rare. As a nation we face countless challenges to rekindle a similar dedication among our public citizenry. Today we are living in a fast-changing, exhilarating world in which daily we are confronted with myriad choices and alternatives vying for our time and resources — Opportunities abound. Luxuries which thirty years ago were unimaginable, today are commonplace.

Younger Japanese Americans are confronted with the "temptation to follow the easy and familiar path of personal ambitions and financial success so grandly spread before those who enjoy the privilege of education". Yet, despite this affluence, it is a time of crises. A crisis in spirit. National polls indicate that over one-half of the American people "fear a real breakdown in our country". Over two-thirds believe America has lost its sense of direction. A great majority cry out for new leadership.

We have within the Japanese American community a reservoir of talent and wisdom that can provide the type of leadership that our communities and nation so desperately desires.

We must realize that the methods may not be the same: in the nuclear age we live in, for example, marching off to war is not a viable answer to world conflicts. In the same vein, given the age we live in and with the talent Japanese Americans possess, it is not enough to be just "good citizens". Today's society cries out to Japanese Americans and all responsible citizens to take strong, courageous, and, if necessary, controversial positions of leadership in the arena of public service.

The objectives and methods may change, but the fundamental commitment to make a better world through excellence and equality for all people which has guided Japanese Americans throughout our history remains constant and much needed today.

The Sansei generation enjoys every opportunity to prepare themselves for such leadership. History is filled with significant achievements brought about by the young. The Sansei are among the best prepared of all people in this nation to provide the type of leadership to produce responsible social change for the betterment of Americans.

We are seeing many young people leaning toward utilizing their education and talent for the public good. We are encouraged. But we have not as yet witnessed a massive persoalnized commitment on the part of the Sansei toward public service. The extreme situation of a world war or a concentration camp experience has not been thrust upon this generation to necessitate a personalized commitment comparable to the Nisei experience. Thus, the question remains as to how many Sansei will choose public service to benefit many or personal gratification to benefit few.

• • •

The other question emerges. Have the Nisei been too successful in providing security to the extent that the young today will not feel the obligation to look toward a future that necessitates sacrifice and public service today?

We live in an age when the public cries out for moral leadership, and in an age when Sansei need positive contemporary Japanese American examples of personal commitmetnt through public service to pattern their life styles after in working for a responsible government and society. Our heritage gives us the foundation to provide this much needed example and public service. We should possess both empathy for the down-trodden for we have experienced the oppression of an American concentration camp, and an understanding of the American dream which we have personally enjoyed. We mst look again to those who made the original commitment which shaped the entire history of our group.

Our obligation and challenge is to reaffirm the same personal commitment on a broader scale transcending all generations through public service that we made with the men we honor today who gave their lives in this same pursuit of justice: To make this nation a better place for all future generations.

DR. KAZUO KIMURA: Philadelphia JACLer

Cat runs away from mouse!

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—The man instrumental in developing a non-lethal reversible incapacitating agent, best remembered by the Army Chemical Corps film showing the cat running away from the mouse in apparent abject terror, is now vice president and scientific director of Hazelton Laboratories, Inc., of Vienna, Va.

He is Kazuo K. Kimura, Ph.D., M.D., a Wyoming-born Nisei and member of the Philadelphia JACL. He previously served for 12 years as director of medical research at ICI America (formerly Atlas Chemical Industries). Prior to joining Atlas Chemical, he served five years with the Chemical Corps at Edgewood Arsenal, where he played a key role in changing the course of research from that of lethal chemicals to those involving non-lethal incapacitating agents.

At Atlas and later ICI America, Dr. Kimura was responsible for development of the entire medical research staff and total research effort in both medicinal chemistry and basic and clinical research. At Hazelton, he will be senior scientist responsible for overall scientific management of the company.

Hazelton is one of the country's largest contract research facilities, employing more than 370 people engaged in research in toxicology, pathology, chemistry, microbiology, oncology, virology and inhalation toxicology.

Dr. Kimura's academic background includes a B.S. in pharmacy from the Univ. of Washington, M.S. in pharmacology and toxicology from Univ. of Nebraska, Ph.D. in pharmacology from the Univ. of Illinois; and M.D. from St. Louis University. He completed his residency in pediatrics at Massachussetts General Hospital, served as chief resident in pediatrics at Raymond Blank Memorial Hospital, Des Moines. While in Iowa he established the first Poison Control Center at Iowa Methodist Hospital, Des Moines.

He also belongs to numerous medical and scientific societies, including the Fellow of American College of Physicians, Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and Fellow of the American Society of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

NO. CAL. JAYS VISIT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

LOS ANGELES — The long Memorial Day weekend (May 24-27) provided Northern California JAYs an opportunity to visit with PSW District Youth members and spur interest in the forthcoming "Biennium" at CSU Hayward campus Aug. 20-24.

"The trip proved to be most worthwhile and we hope more inter-district relations will evolve," Biennium co-chairmen Dale Shimasaki and Grant Horiuchi stated. Other visitors were.

DYC chairperson Kathy Takeuchi, Randy Chinn, Steve Yorita, Connie Sakai, Roy Miyamoto and Clifford Crooks.

Thought for the Week

It is not the employer who pays wages—he only handles the money. It is the product that pays wages—Henry Ford.

DOLL COLLECTION MAY BE DONATED TO SEQUOIA

PALO ALTO, Calif.—A Japanese Boys' Day doll collection belonging to the Sasaki family of prewar Salinas may become a part of Sequoia JACL's "assets", provided the chapter makes an attempt to locate the family, it was revealed by chapter president David Yoshida.

The family had left the collection to the care of Mr. Bardin in 1942 but the Sasakis did not return after evacuation. Since his death in 1945, Mrs. Putz assumed care all of these years but has now decided to donate the dolls to the chapter if the owners are not located.

Yoshida hoped this story would assist in knowing the whereabouts of the Sasaki family. Persons may write to him at 4361 Silva Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94303.

QUESTION BOX

'Hyakunen Zakura

Q—To whom do we address our order for "Hokubei Hyakunen Zakura" (English edition, $20)? — T.S., Salt Lake City.

A — Check should be payable to the name of the book and sent to Japanese Community Services, 1414 S. Weller St., Seattle, Wash. 98144.

JACL Bldg. Fund Pledges and Contributions

Acknowledging pledges and contributions from 188 donors, May 11-31, 1974

$1 - $99

George Abe, Sel
Masatoshi Aoki, Was
Sat Araki, Sel
Tad Araki, Sel
David S Asahara, Flo
Evelyn Hassett, Day
Donna Blindauer, SLC
Raymond Chee, Hol
Cleveland Jr JACL
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Abe Mukai, SD
Jiro Murata, WLA
Sachi Murayama, NY
Akemi Nagao, VnC
Art Nagao, VnC
Mitsuji Nakagiri, VnC
Ben Nakao, WDC
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Masao Horiuchi, SLC
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Takashi Tsujita, Sac
Sharon Uyeda, SJ
Chiye Watanabe, SF
Albert Yamane, Oak
Ken Yasuda, NY

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Misao Hirohata LA
James M Nakamura, SF
Thomas T Yatabe, Chi

$500 - $999

Kei Mikuriya, in memory of Mary Mikuriya, Pas
James Murakami, Son
Roy Tachiki SLC
Yaye Togasaki, NY

$1,000 - $10,000

Yukus Inouye, MtO
John Y Koyama, Gar
Glenn K Matsumoto, WDC
The Obayashi, SF
James Ouye, SM
YamadaBros, in memory of M/M Ryojiro Yamada, Stk

CHAPTER CODE

Ala—Alameda
Ber—Berkeley
Chi—Chicago
Cin—Cincinnati
Cle—Cleveland
Col—Columbia Basin
Con—Contra-Costa
Cor—Cortez
Day—Dayton
Del—Delano
Det—Detroit
DTLA—Downtown LA
ELA—East L.A.
Ede—Eden Twnshp
Flo—Florin
FtL—Ft Lupton
Fow—Fowler
Fre—Fremont
Frs—Fresno
Gar—Gardena Valley
Gil—Gilroy
GT—Grshm-Trtdle
(H)—Hawaii
Hol—Hollywood
LM—Liv-Merced
Lon—Long Beach
Mar—Marysville
Mid—Mid-Columbia
Mil—Milwaukee
MHi—Mile High
MtO—Mt Olympus
MP—Monterey Peninsula
NY—New York
NSD—North San Diego
Oak—Oakland
Oma—Omaha
Ora—Orange Cty
Par—Parlier
Pas—Pasadena
PW—Prog. Westside
Phi—Philadelphia
Pla—Placer Cty
Por—Portland
Ree—Reedley
Ren—Reno
Riv—Riverside
Sac—Sacramento
StL—St. Louis
SB—San Benito
Sal—Salinas
Son—Sonoma County
SLC—Salt Lake City
SD—San Diego
SGV—San Gabriel Valley
SFV—San Fernando Val.
SF—San Francisco
SJ—San Jose
SM—San Mateo
Sna—Snake River
San—Sanger
SBa—Santa Barbara
Sbk—Seabrook
S—Seattle
ZLA—Selanoco
Seq—Sequoia
Sel—Selma
Stk—Stockton
Tul—Tulare Cty
VnC—Venice-Culver
Twi—Twin Cities
Was—Wasatch Front No.
WDC—Wash. D.C.
Wat—Watsonville
Vnt—Ventura
WV—West Valley
WLA—West L.A.
WRV—White R. Vly

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

• • •

Sheridan, Wyo.

WYOMING INTERLUDE—The men and women crowded into the largest classroom at Sheridan Junior College for the Wyoming Writers Workshop had gathered from the far corners of the state as well as nearby communities in Montana and South Dakota. Some had driven as far as 350 miles to reach Sheridan, and with gasoline selling at 57 or 58 cents a gallon in this oil-producing state and a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit strictly enforced, it would be a long and not inexpensive journey home.

The valley that stretches north and south of Sheridan, rich in Indian history, is lovely at this time of year. Not far south of Sheridan is old Fort Phil Kearney from which a young and inexperienced officer named Fetterman led his troops into an Indian ambush and the massacre that bears his name. And to the north is the site of the Battle of Tongue River where General Connor and Chief Black Bear were the antagonists. Recent rains had greened the hills and in the valleys the alfalfa was emerald from the streams flowing bank-full with water from melting snowdrifts high in the Big Horn Mountains.

This was a side of Wyoming unknown to the evacuees herded into the dusty, desolated, wind-blown patch of land known as Heart Mountain WRA Camp on the other side of the Big Horns. They are likely to remember Wyoming largely for its discomforts, and that is a shame because there are many delightful pockets of beauty in this state along with the sand and sagebrush.

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If any of the aspiring writers was aware that the Nisei editor addressing them once had been locked up in a wartime concentration camp in their state, none made note of it. Yet to the speaker the irony was inescapable; he had been packed off to Wyoming against his will because he was of a minority considered alien. But he had come back again, as he had many times previously, to help some of its citizens become more articulate as writers in the English language, more effective as spokesmen for the beauty and romance of the American West.

The fact of the speaker's race was inescapable, of course. After he had become better acquainted with the members of the workshop, they asked the inevitable questions. One man, an attorney, asked if the editor had ever met Tosh Suyematsu, Wyoming's assistant attorney general down in Cheyenne. He spoke warmly of Suyematsu from both professional and social viewpoints. Another member of the group volunteered the information that his outfit had fought alongside the Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy. "We really admired them boys," he said. "We never worried about our flank when the Nisei were out there."

But when the editor was on the platform talking about writing as a skill and an art, offering tips on ways to make a piece of writing more effective and on selling manuscripts to other editors, communication was on a strictly professional level. It wouldn't have mattered a bit if the speaker were black or brown or green or purple; it was what he was saying that counted.

• • •

During his stay in Sheridan the editor was a guest in the home of one of the workshop's organizers. The conversation was free and easy, and concentrated mostly on subjects such as families, fishing, gardening and of course writing. The matter of race did not rise once, not because anybody was trying to avoid it, but because it was not relevant to the situation and there were more interesting and pertinent things to talk about.

Later, thinking about his experience, the editor had reason to wonder why all human relations couldn't be on that kind of level where everyone does what comes naturally, where one person regards another on the basic of professional competence and human warmth. Why not?

Come to Portland

'THOSE WHO SEEK SHALL FIND'

By MARIANNE TSUJIMURA

Treasures abound in Oregon, in sequestered terrestrial caches . . . they remain hidden to travelers racing unaware over the highways. Northbound conventioners who take to Oregon trails with pioneer spirit and a discerning eye will be rewarded with treasure-troves of dazzling scenic beauty, enriching experiences, and a wealth of outdoor pleasures ideally suited for the family.

While trekking across southern Oregon en route to Portland via Interstate 5, take time to share the riches of some of its splendors; see the opulence of an Elizabethan production, the glittering memorial of a gold-mining era, the spectacular brilliance of a "diamond" in the rough.

• • •

First, go in quest of a uniquely lovely gem nestled in the green mountain valley of the Rogue River—Ashland—just 15 miles north of the Oregon-California border. The natural beauty of this charming college town enhances the outdoor performances of the world-renowned Oregon Shakespearean Festival. Priceless "pearls" from Shakespeare's prodigious pen are presented with an excellence that equals that of the Stratford-on-Avon festival in the Bard's own homeland.

The 34th summer season offers a treasure of Shakespearean favorites — *Twelfth Night, Titus Andronicus* and *Hamlet* — playing successively in a series of three evening programs from June 15 through Sept. 15. The eloquence of the Bard's poetic genius gains full expression in the remarkable outdoor Elizabethan Theatre, inspired by the 16th century Fortune Theatre of London.

Preceding the evening performance, strolling musicians, singers and dancers lend enchantment to the softly-lit theatre gardens.

Inside the distinctive Angus Bowmer Theatre, a trio of alternating matinee performances — Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, and William Saroyan's *Time of Your Life* — complement the impressive Elizabethan fare.

• • •

From this magnificent pageantry of the Tudor era, a lustrous "lodestone" 15 miles north draws travelers into another glorious period of the past. Burnished with golden memories, rich in pioneer history, Jacksonville glows with the color and excitement of a robust gold-rush town. The authentic setting and charm of this 120-year-old venerable site have been captured in celluloid time and again by movie companies dedicated to reproducing the realism and fascination of the Old West.

Though seemingly suspended in time, Jacksonville bustles with frontier spirit and activities, and hustles, livelier still, during the Peter Britt Music and Arts Festival, Aug. 9 through 24 . . . Discover this gold mine of western lore and enjoy the riches of the past with the pleasures of the present.

• • •

Prospecting for gold in this region being a venture past, thousands are now lured to its nearby mountain range in prospect of yet another treasure. In the immense grandeur of the rugged Cascades, lies a jewel of rare beauty — Crater Lake — mounted in the lush forest green setting of Crater Lake National Park. Walled by majestic cliffs towering up to 2,000 feet over its brilliant, incredibly blue waters that reach 6 miles across and to a depth of nearly 2,000 feet, the crystalline lake is set in a crater formed thousands of years ago by the collapse of a 12,000-foot volcano. The Rim Road, encircling the lake, provides 35 miles of breath-taking scenery and numerous viewpoints to observe the many facets of its sparkling beauty.

Plan to include a side trip to this awe-inspiring site. It will be an enriching, soul-stirring experience. Fishing, boating, camping and lodging accommodations are available for fortunate vacationers who can fully enjoy this scenic paradise, considered one of the "Seven Wonders of the World."

There are myriad treasures to be found in this vast vacationland . . . if the traveler would but stop, look and listen.

Summary: JACL Activities for 1973–June 1, 1974

Continued from Front Page

should be filed annually; (4) notification to persons insured if chapter plans to change insurance carriers. Recommended new policies and guidelines be presented to the National Council for vote.

Bowling Tournament — Approved in principle participation of any JACL member in the JACL Bowling Tournament we without restrictions.

National Convention — Approved a revised format for Convention and asked each National Board member to be actively involved in assisting chapters prepare for Convention.

Fiscal Accounting — Developed a new accounting procedure to facilitate disbursements, reimbursements, etc., and to convert the accounting system into a uniform format.

Recognitions — Revised guidelines with total organization assistance in various recognitions categories, e.g., Inagaki Award, JACLer of the Biennium, etc.

Travel Program—Beginning in 1975, a National Program will be initiated in an effort to coordinate the various chapter-sponsored charter flights to reduce the potential liability if flights are cancelled and to expand the participation by all JACL members by providing additional flights.

Personnel—Approved a Personnel Policy Manual in June, 1973 with revisions. This manual was developed to more clearly define staff roles and responsibilities, provide more equitable and realistic benefits, etc.

Membership Processing—Developed and initiated a revised format for membership processing during 1974. In addition, membership cards were redesigned.

Communications

This category concerns the need to provide definition of the organization, its roles, contributions, etc., in terms of public information.

Public information needs and responsibilities are twofold: (1) to members of the organization and (2) to the larger society.

Media, e.g., newspapers, television, radio, public speaking efforts, and written documents pertaining to the organization are critical to the level of effectiveness of the organization as a civil and human rights organization committed to equal opportunities and justice.

Communications

● Media Efforts (Internal)

(a) Communication with membership through the PC, National Headquarters Bulletin, and administrative and information memoranda during the biennium.

(b) Establishment of a Public Relations Commission to evaluate the public relations efforts and media efforts and to develop recommendations for actions regarding long-term media efforts in the future for JACL and Japanese Americans.

● Media Efforts (External)

(a) Issued 89 regular press releases and established media contacts with, among others, the following newspaper and magazine publications:

The Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, New York Times, San Francisco Chronicle, UPI, AP, Denver Post, Seattle Intelligencer, Time, Newsweek, and the Japanese vernacular papers, the Rafu Shimpo, Kashu Mainichi, Hokubei Mainichi, Nichi Bei Times, Chicago Shimpo, etc.

(b) Participated in 60 TV and radio appearances by National Officers and Staff to promote the purposes of JACL and the needs and issues affecting Japanese Americans.

(c) Participated in broadcast media pertaining to concerns and issue saffecting Japanese Americans and took public position on issues of concern to JACL, Japanese Americans, and other racial/ethnic minority groups.

Public Education

● Anti-Defamation

Continuous and expanded media efforts to remove the use of derogatory and stereotype portrayal on the basis of race, ethnicity, or cultural origin which is discriminatory against Japanese Americans and other racial/ethnic groups must be maintained. Examples of anti-defamation efforts arose from: use of the term "Jap" by Attorney John Wilson in reference to Senator Daniel Inouye; use of the term "Jap" as a commercial name for couturier Kenzo.

Other anti-defamation issues reqiring concerted efforts at all levels of the organization included:

Removal of JAP from the USAF code in reference to the Judge Advocate General; discontinuation of abbreviation, JAP by the Library of Congress and substitution of "Jpn"; directive issued by California Governor Reagan to eliminate the term "Jap." in state publications, etc.,

Elimination and recall of offensive license plates by the California Department of Motor Vehicles; revision of official abbreviation in dictionaries (American Book Co.); public apology by Bob Hope for derogatory joke told at the Scout Jamboree;

Removal of offensive media commercials (Bank of America, Chrysler Corporation, IL-GWU), etc.

● U.S.-Japan Relations

Continuous research and involvement to clarify the position of Japanese Americans and that of Japanese National corporate and business interests is essential to neutralize the effects of growing anti-Japanese feelings based on increased economic strength of Japan.

Additional and related efforts must be maintained to improve relations and increasing the level of understanding about the role of Japanese Americans and their contributions to the U.S. These efforts include:

Meeting between JACL leadership and Japanese governmental officials, i.e., Prime Minister Tanaka, the Japanese Ambassador and Consul General in principal U.S. cities: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Chicago, and New York;

Official correspondence stating the position of JACL regarding U.S.-Japan relations; discussions with Japanese corporate leaders regarding the Japanese American role and position in U.S.-Japan relations public awareness programs at institutions of higher education, public institutions and agencies;

And media to further increase the level of understanding and knowledge regarding Japanese Americans and their role in U.S.-Japan relations.

● Legal Issues

As an organization in support of equal opportunities, joined other organizations in filing an amicus curiae legal brief in support of the Univ. of Washington in the DeFunis case regarding admission of minorities to obtain a legal education.

Assisted by offering financial aid to legal suit involving Asian cannery workers in Alaska.

● Other Organizational Contacts

In the areas listed below, the JACL has continued to strengthen with other organizations working relationships, the level of cooperation and establish new contacts:

Human Rights—Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU); American Immigration and Citizenship Council, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, National Urban League, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), National and Bay Area Urban League; American Jewish Congress.

Professional — National Education Association, National Association of Social Workers, American Bar Association, National Federation of Settlements.

Religious (nonsectarian) — Buddhist Churches of America, United Methodist Church Commission on Religion and Race, U.S. Catholic Conference Division for Urban Affairs.

Labor—AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers (UAW).

Civic—Common Cause, YMCA, YWCA.

Governmental Agencies — Testimony given at the request of the following federal agencies: Commission on Civil Rights, Dept. of Justice, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Senate Joint Committee on Aging, etc.

Programmatic liaison and advocacy in behalf of Japanese Americans with HEW, White House Conference on Aging, Social Security Administration, U.S. Dept. of Justice.

State Agencies—California State Landmarks Commission, California State Assembly Committee on Ways and Means, California State Curriculum Commission.

Local Agencies—San Francisco Planning Commission and Board of Appeals.

Resource Development

This category concerns the expanding needs of the organization in direct relation with the increase in the skills, leadership abilities, and numbers of members concerned with increasing awareness, involvement, knowledge, and provision of services to Japanese American and Asian American communities.

Nature and scope of the emerging issues and need for resources requires cooperative efforts in the research and identification of alternative sources of funding in the public and private sectors to augment the principle of organizational budget.

● Human Resources

1—One freshman and one graduate scholarship were donated.

2—1,703 new memberships during 1973.

3—Three newly chartered chapters (Wasatch Front North, Metropolitan Los Angeles, and South Bay) to raise the total number of chapters to 95.

4—Utilization of volunteers to raise additional funds, especially the Building Fund.

● Capital Resources

1—Building Fund Campaign Kick-Off Banquet featuring Sen. Daniel K. Inouye with over 650 guests.

2—Wide participation and significant contributions from chapters, districts, and members.

3—Corporate donations/contributions to the Building Fund of $10,000 each were received from the Bank of Tokyo, Sumitomo Bank of California, and the Sanwa Bank.

4—Seven individuals and groups contributed amounts from $4,000-$11,000 each to the Building Fund.

5—The total contributions from the public and private sectors including members was $228,294.20 (as of May 31, 1974).

● External Funding Resources

1—Public Sector: Governmental grants in the areas of gerontology, association with the development of the Issei Film project with Visual Communications through the National Endowment for the Humanities. Funding for the gerontology project was $65,654 and $50,000 for the film project.

2—Private Sector: Established contact with major foundations, corporations, and individuals for development funding sources for future JACL programs. During the past biennium, 10 proposals for funding were developed by National Officers, National Board, and Staff.

Established contact with major lending institutions in order to initiate participation in the Federally Insured Student Loan Program that would benefit Japanese American families and students.

Exploring possibilities of four to six fellowships at a Japanese university for students to introduce youth to the culture and heritage of Japan.

Budget—

Continued from Front Page

Next table shows the past incremental increases in Proposed Budgets.

Table F
INCREMENTAL INCREASES
(Proposed Budgets)

	Proposed	Increases
1967-68	$147,000	
1969-70	177,000	30,000
1971-72	248,000	71,000
1973-74	327,750	79,500
1975-76	562,900	235,150

IN SUMMARY, a comparison of annual financial statements from 1967-1973, illustrates the following fiscal patterns:

1—For each year, authorization for increases in the proposed budget averaged $60,250 annually over previous totals;

2—Anticipated expenditures (budget) was consistently lower than the actual expenditures for each year

3—Actual income exceeded the anticipated expenditures with the exception of 1970 and 1973. The difference between anticipated budget expenditures and actual expenditures has averaged $55,895.33 less than the actual amount required to meet the budget.

4—Nonetheless, the average net gain in income over the six year period totals $8,033.43 because of the conscientious efforts of volunteers to recruit new members and exceed previous membership levels;

5—Personnel costs have decreased from 38.07% of the 1967 budget to 20.69% of the 1973 budget while program costs have increased dramatically from 26.19% in 1967 to 40.36% in 1973 and

6—Despite the progressive increase in dues from $5 to $9, membership has steadily risen as previously indicated.

JCC Centennial awards total $4,950

LOS ANGELES — A total of 42 awards amounting to $4,950 will be presented this year by the Japanese American Treaty Centennial Scholarship Fund, it was announced by Masami Sasaki, president, and Kenji Ito, judging committee.

Top award to the Southern California area honor student will be $350. Minimum award is $100.

Mineta wins in Congressional primary, Mrs. Fong surprises in statewide race

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mayor Norman Y. Mineta won the Democratic nomination for the 13th Congressional District being vacated by Rep. Charles Gubser (R) of Gilroy who held it for 20 years.

Mineta faces George Milias of Gilroy, four-time Republican assemblyman who was persuaded to leave his Washington post as a deputy assistant secretary of defense to run.

Mineta polled 34,515 votes last week (June 4) to 12,688 for his nearest opponent. Milias received 21,250 votes out of 45,885 votes cast for Republican candidates.

Prospects of Mineta becoming the first Mainland Nisei congressman, joining the trio from Hawaii, are never better, his supporters declared jubilantly.

In the contest here for the new 24th state assembly district seat, attorney James Ono finished in fourth place out of eight candidates. Winner was Leona Egeland.

In the statewide race for secretary of state, Assemblywoman March Fong (D-Oakland) faces Brian Van Camp, former state commissioner of corporations under Gov. Reagan. The Oakland Chinese American polled 679,684 (28 pct.) votes, edging two formidable Los Angeles opponents who had 27 and 26 pct. of the 2-million plus votes cast for the post among the Democrats. There were some 998,000 votes cast on the Republican side. It now appears California will have its first Chinese American elected to a statewide office.

In Los Angeles, State Sen. Alfred Song (D-28th Dist.) of Monterey Park amassed 50,744 votes as the sole candidate on the Democratic ballot. His Republican opponent who was also the sole candidate, had 20,177; but the two names will appear again in the November general ballot. The Korean American lawyer was the first Asian elected to the state legislature over a decade ago.

In the redistricted 53rd, Assemblyman Paul Bannai of Gardena ran unopposed in the Republican primary, garnering 8,660 votes. The first Nisei state legislator at Sacramento face Mayesh who led his Democratic field of six aspirants who all polled nearly 28,000 votes. Mayesh had 9,326 of them.

Expo '74 schedules U.S.-Japanese cultural week

SPOKANE, Wash. — Under sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution, Expo '74 will observe Japanese American Cultural Week on July 15-22 — the week prior to the National JACL Convention at Portland, it was announced by past PNWDC gov. Dr. James Watanabe.

Nikkei communities from throughout the Pacific Northwest will be demonstrating the various arts, cooking, craft, martial arts, etc., which were introduced by their immigrant forebears.

The same week, the Japanese government will stage its cultural theater arts at the newly-erected opera house. There will be no charge. The Kaimuki Intermediate School Orchestra of Honolulu is also scheduled to appear here during the week.

The World Environmental Fair, which opened May 4, has pleasantly surprised visitors from near and far. The consensus has been favorable.

Situated on both banks of the Spokane River downtown, the setting is superb. Many international, state and provincial exhibits abound with the industrial presentations, such as General Motors, Ford, Bell Telephone.

Dr. Watanabe says the American and Russian pavilions are a must. The U.S. theme, "Earth does not belong to man — Man belongs to the earth!", is depicted the world's largest projection screen.

The Japanese pavilion and gardens are tastefully posed along the river.

"This may well be the vacation of the decade," Dr. Watanabe said, as Expo '74 will be the only major exposition in the U.S. in the 1970s.

Oxnard Nisei berry grower in union dispute

OXNARD, Calif.—Strawberry pickers with support of the Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union walked off a number of ranches on the Oxnard plain last week (May 28). Among ranches involved in the dispute was Yamamoto Farms.

UFWU asserted workers are "the lowest paid" in the state, receiving 85 cents per tray and are asking for $1.10.

Accountant elected LTCDAC chairman

LOS ANGELES — Howard Nishimura of the accounting firm, Furuta and Nishimura, CPAs, was elected chairman of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee, succeeding Tad Ikemoto, president of Auto-Ready, Inc. He is also consultant to the Little Tokyo Development Corp., which is scheduled to construct the First Action commercial center in Little Tokyo this year.

The group members, appointed by the mayor to advise the Community Redevelopment Agency, is composed of property owners, businessmen and community leaders. It meets on the fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at the Little Tokyo project office.

NIXON ABOLISHES 1947 LIST OF SUBVERSIVES

JACL Had Opposed Attorney General's List Since Beginning

WASHINGTON — President Nixon last week (June 4) has abolished the list of proscribed organizations compiled in 1947 to screen applicants for government jobs, the White House and Justice Department announced.

Mr. Nixon signed an executive order eliminating the list ordered by President Truman to keep track of totalitarian, fascit, Communist and subversive organizations. In 1952, the court held the Attorney General could not add groups to the list without a hearing.

In 1955, the Washington JACL Office petitioned publicly through the Civil Liberties Clearing House to have the list liquidated. The Justice Dept. last year sought to have the list abolished. (List of the Japanese proscribed organizations appeared in the Sept. 14, 1973 PC.)

JACL had urged the Attorney General to drop the defunct Japaense orgaizations on the list because the so-called subversiveness of these onetime Japanese organizations on the west coast had never been established.

Among those named were the Black Dragon Society, Central Japanese Assn., Heimusha Kai, Japanese Assn. of America, Kibei Seinen Kai, and the Great Fuji Theater.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said he recommended the action because the list "was a sort of vestigial tail on federal government's security programs . . . and no longer serves any useful purpose".

The new executive order also forbids its use by any federal agency.

On the Heritage of Japanese Americans in Hawaii

JAN KEN PO

By Dr. Dennis Ogawa, Univ. of Hawaii

". . . One of the most refreshing and readable . . . written by a Japanese American from Hawaii who draws from his own experience (to) provide an excellent introduction to the Japanese American without the complexity of academic verbiage."
—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye

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NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION
Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland, Oregon
July 23 to 27, 1974

Name_____ Chapter_____

Address_____ District_____

City, State_____ Zip_____ Phone (A/C)_____

Delegate Status: Voting Official ☐ 1000 Club ☐ National Board ☐ Other ☐

PACKAGE DEAL — No. Desired
(Includes individual events listed below)
Prior to June 21st Deadline.....$60 _____
After June 21st Deadline.....$70 _____
Youth Package (18 yrs. and under)....$50 _____

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS
Tues. Opening Mixer and 1000 Club Whing Ding .....$ 8 _____
Thurs. Testimonial Luncheon.....$ 8 _____
Thurs. Masaoka Award Banquet.....$12 _____
Fri. Kah/Nee/Ta Outing (includes bus, box lunch, entertainment, and salmon bake) .....$17 _____
Sat. JACL Awards Luncheon.....$ 8 _____
Sat. Sayonara Banquet and Ball.....$17 _____

(Not in package deal) — No. Desired
OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES
Guided Walking Tour of Old Town and Skidmore Fountain Village (every day) .....Adult $ 1 _____
Student .50 _____
City of Portland Bus Tour (every day)
Adult $ 6 _____
Under 12 years $ 3 _____
Scenic Columbia Gorge Tour (Tuesday)
Adult $ 8 _____
Under 12 years $ 4 _____
Willamette River Cruise (after Thurs. Banquet).....$ 7 _____
Salmon Fishing on the Coast (Friday)*** .....$25.50* _____

Make checks payable to: 1974 National JACL Convention

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED $ _____

Checks must accompany registration forms.

FISHING TRIP: ***Alternate activity for Kah/Nee/Ta; Salmon fishing trip to the Oregon Coast is $25.50 (For those purchasing the package deal need only pay $8.50 additional). Reservations for this activity must be in by June 14th to assume space on the charter boats.

BABY SITTING: Services are available on request. Write Nobi Tsuboi by June 21st for costs and to make reservations for services.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS: Make Reservations directly with the hotel or motel. Early reservations are recommended. Sheraton Motor Inn (1000 N.E. Multnomah Street, Portland, Oregon 97232) or Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel (1030 N.E. Union Ave., Portland, Oregon 97232). Also other facilities available.

REFUND POLICY: Refunds will be made up to and including July 16, 1974, upon receipt of written request; however, the Convention Board will retain $5.00 registration costs.

SEND REPLIES TO: NOBI TSUBOI, 625 N.E. 107th Place, Portland, Ore. 97220

Kats Kunitsugu

On the Margin

• • •

THE END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS?

Los Angeles

Last Thursday, a group of well-meaning white young people, apparently of liberal, conservationist persuasion, staged a demonstration in front of the Kajima Building which houses the Japanese Consulate, urging a boycott of Japan-made products in order to put pressure on the Japanese whaling industry to cease and desist.

While I agree that the near-extinction of the great whales is a tragedy, I harbor grave doubts about the source of money for The Fund For Animals, Inc., headquartered in New York, which is conducting this expensive nationwide campaign to have the whales.

In the pamphlet distributed by the demonstrators, it is stated that Japan and Russia "are killing about 40,000 whale every year . . . although Norway—by all odds the most successful whaling nation in human history—is snapping at their heels in this last paroxysm of slaughter."

The brochure then goes on to a long list of Japanese firms and their products to be boycotted, with never a mention of U.S.S.R. or Norwegian products.

When I pointed this out to one of the demonstrators, she leaned down toward me and very slowly and dis-tinct-ly (one must be patient with the mentally retarded and foreigners) explained to me, "Well, the Russians and Norwegians don't sell enough products on the American market."

"Aren't there other ways to bring pressure on their governments, like refusing to sell them wheat?" I asked.

Her answer was a vague, "We're doing that," but nowhere in the pamphlet is there any mention of writing to one's congressman about the Russians and Norwegians.

It doesn't take much inmagination to figure out that the Japanese are being singled out because there is a latent mistrust, suspicion and hostility against Asians on the part of the general American public that is easily explointed by anyone, and if the cause is a compassionate one, so much the better.

* * *

It doesn't take much more imagination to figure out that there are a lot of American businesses resenting Japanese competiton which have suddenly turned conservationist and are donating to The Fund For Animals, Inc., to "save the whales."

Lest I be accused of polemics and paranoia, I must say that my grave doubts were helped not one whit by the same earnest young lady who, demonstrating in Little Tokyo and seeing a Japanese face, began telling me, "Your government should . . ."

Now wait just a minute," I retorted, "You mean 'my government' the United States government?"

She had the grace to look sheepish.

The pamphlet also indulges in half-truths. The whales are slaughtered "for such unnecessary purposes as pet food, cosmetics and fertilizer," it says, but neglects to add that for an island nation depending on the sea for food, whales are meat to citizens who can't afford the high price of beef, which must be practically all imported. Not all Japanese are rich.

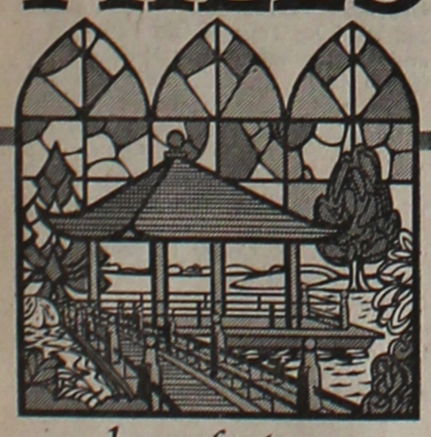
I also wonder why these Save the Whale people, who are calling so enthusiastcally for a boycott of Japanese goods, do not call for a boycott of U.S. pet food, cosmetics and fertilizer manufacturers who are making it economically profitable for the Japanese, Russian and Norwegian whalers to continue?

And nowhere in the pamphlet, not even in a footnote, is there a mention of the fact that the reason the great whales are facing extinction in this century is because in the 19th century, great western whaling nations hunted them all over the world with as much enthusiasm as the Japanese are showing in this century.

* * *

"Boycott Japanese goods." It's an echo from an era that gives this Japanese American an eerie feeling that we are just as much an endangered species as the great whales. And when the chips are down, will there be a fund for Japonica Americanus to save us from extinction, if not from Evacuation?

ROSE HILLS



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CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Four graduates earn Washington, D.C. awards

The **Washington, D.C. JACL** Issei appreciation dinner May 11 at the Chinese Community Church was the site of the presentation of four chapter scholarships.

First award of $200 went to Roy H. Nakatsuka, son of the Lawrence Nakatsukas, of Arlington, Va., a National Merit scholar, chapter nominee for a National JACL scholarship and planning to enter Princeton in the fall. Other awardees were:

$150—Patricia E. Kuwabara of Wheaton High (Kenichi Kuwabaras), to attend Johns Hopkins; Lucille Craft of Kennedy High (Arnold Crafts, Silver Spring), to attend Maryland; and Lynn Wakabayashi of Woodward High (Henry Wakabayashis, Rockville), to attend Wesleyan Univ., Conn.

Scholarship committee chairman Shig Sugiyama revealed all candidates ranged between 4.0 and 3.8 grade point average, all very active on campus and talented. With him on the committee were:

Jane Hirose, Gail Nishioka, Dr. Yasuo Takahashi, Lianne Uyeda.

Roy Nakatsuka, according to a Washington Star News teen-page profile, said he plans to use his $1,000 Merit scholarship toward a doctorate in physics or astronomy. While his father has been on Sen. Fong's staff for over a decade and who has not encouraged him into politics, Roy said his most boring course was in government — both the subject and the way it's taught. Even at school, politics repelled him, he said.

Older brother Paul Nakatsuka, graduating from Univ. of Virginia, will do graduate work in economics this fall at UCLA under a Chancellor's Intern Fellowship.

San Francisco JACL honors three scholars

San Francisco JACL scholarship committee decided to make two additional $100 awards with its regular $350 award, which was won by Brian K. Machida of Lowell High, a straight A student who plans to major in chemistry at UC Berkeley. He is the son of the Thomas Machidas.

The supplemental awards were presented to Jane A. Hiura of George Washington High, daughter of the Wilfred Hiuras, and Joy K. Sugaya of Lowell High, daughter of the Eiitsu Sugayas.

Presentations were made June 2 at Kezar Stadium.

On the scholarship committee were:

McKinley Yoshida, Tom Kawakami, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Mrs. Suzie Okazaki, Wesley Doi and Dr. Wynn Matsumura.

New York JACL honors four prep scholars

New York JACL conferred scholarships to four area high school graduates June 1 at the Peking Park Restaurant.

Hanawa Lola Kobayashi of Portchester (N.Y.) High was named the chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarship and won the $200 award. Other awardees of $100 scholarships were:

Craig K. Inouye, Dumont (N.J.) High; Namiko D. Link, Freedom Plains (N.Y.) High; and Dick M. Okada, Bronx H.S. of Science.

On the scholarship committee were:

Ron Hayashida, Grace Iijima, Tami Ogata, Ruby Schaar and Ken Yasuda.

12 scholarships handed at San Fernando fete

The **San Fernando Valley JACL**-Community Center scholarships were presented to 12 area high school graduates June 1 at the Community Center. (See May 31 PC for list of achievement plaque awardees). Scholarship winners, their parents and college plans, are:

Nat'l JACL Nominee: Steven Tsuchiyama (Shigeru Tsuchiyamas), Reseda High, second in class of 634, science major at UC Irvine.

JACL-JCC Honorees: Carl Jonokuchi (James Jonokuchis), Chatsworth High, pre-dental, UCLA; Julie Nakazawa (Mas Nakazawas), Monroe High, math or medicine, CSU-Northridge; Karen Okawa (Ronald Okawas), Canoga Park High, music, Newcomb College, New Orleans; Mary O'Meara (David O'Mearas), Louisville High for Girls, math, Stanford; Naomi Serizawa (Frank Serizawas), Monroe High, social science, Occidental; Brent Shoji (Ted Shojis), Monroe High, pre-med, UCLA; Susan Tamura (John Tamuras), Van Nuys High, biology, UCLA; Mark Uyehara (Sam Uyeharas), Chatsworth High, science, UCLA; Wesley Uyehara (Sam Uyeharas), Chatsworth High, pre-med, UCLA; Nancy Yamagata (Toshio Yamagatas), Poly High, music, USC.

Leadership Awards: Larry Ito (John Itos), Poly High, law.

CALENDAR

June 14—16
St. Louis—Fair '74, Forest Park.
June 14 (Friday)
Florin—Japanese movies, Buddhist Hall, 7:3 p.m.
June 15 (Saturday)
MPDC—Gen Session, Ft Lupton JACL hosts.
EDC—Seabrook hosts, pre-conv mtg: Upper Deerfield Twnshp Muni Hall, 10 a.m.
Seabrook—30th Anny inst dnr, Centerton Golf Club, 7 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.
June 15—16
Eden Township—Bazaar, Eden Japanese Community Cntr.
June 16 (Sunday)
Pocatello—Picnic, Blackfoot Fairgrounds.
San Francisco—Mtrzd Cable Car tour, picnic, Golden Gate park.
Bay Area Comm—Mtg, Bank of Calif, 2333 Shattauck, Berkeley, 7:30 p.m.
June 17 (Monday)
Portland—Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
June 22 (Saturday)
West Valley—Graduates dnr, Mike Iwasak, spkr.
June 22—23
IDC—Salt Lake City JACL hosts: Qtrly Mtg, Holiday Inn, Salt Lake City
June 23 (Sunday)
Riverside—Community picnic, Edison Cage Park, 11 a.m.
June 29 (Saturday)
PNWDC—Pre-conv Mtg, Portland Motor Inn.

June Events

Eden Township JACL annual bazaar June 15-16

Eden Township JACL members are putting on the finishing touches to its annual benefit bazaar to be held June 15-16 at the Eden Japanese Community Center, San Lorenzo. Proceeds go toward chapter programs and maintenance of the community center.

Games, concessions, Japanese and American food booths are scheduled. Grounds will open at 5 p.m. Saturday and at noon Sunday. Aki Hasegawa and Moses Oshima, co-chairmen, are being assisted by:

Chicken barbecue: Grace Nakashima, Toshi Hasegawa, Fred Miyamoto and Mo Yanagi; shishka-bob: Sumi Ishida, Chuckie Momono, Sally Yokomizo and Yo Kawabata; noodles: Tomi Miyamoto and Aiko Oshima; sushi: Jean Kawahara; cakes and pastry: Jean Nomura; hamburgers and hot dogs: Mary Ann Hamasaki and Yone Asai; corn: Shig Arai; kitchen crew: Yuri Yokota and Kazue Sakai.

Donations: Ich Nishida, Frank Fujitani; games: Tosh Nakashima, Ichi Nishida and JAYs; bingo: Bob Okamura; purchase: Tets Sakai and Tosh Nakashima; flower stand: Henry Wada.

Construction: George Nomura, Ted Kitayama; posters: Ham Hamasaki, Dick Sasaki and Don Nakano; finance: Sumitomo Bank of Hayward, Shig Naito, Kazu Okada and Yutaka Kobori; bus boys: Boy Scout Troop 505; publicity: Masako Minami.

Entries sought for Sequoia art festival

Sequoia JACL will sponsor its first art festival June 30 at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Nikkei artists, professional, amateur or student, are being invited to show off their paintings, sumi-e, sculpture, prints, photographs, bonsai, gems, etc., according to M. Iseke, 734 Maplewood, Palo Alto 94303.

San Franciscans plan cable motor-car tour

A motorized cable-car tour and picnic is being planned by **San Francisco JACL** at Golden Gate Park June 16. The car will accommodate up to 50 passengers.

The chapter is also planning a salmon deep-sea fishing trip June 30. Dennis Sasaki (939-3320) of Pleasant Hill is handling reservations (which may be too late by the time this reaches print).

* * *

May Events

West Valley hosts community picnic

West Valley JACL hosted the annual community picnic May 19 at Grand Oriente Lodge in Morgan Hill. Aki Shishido was chairman, assisted by Ray and Helyn Uchiyama, Tom Kamimori, games and prizes.

Salt Lakers hold Memorial Day rites

Salt Lake JACL conducted the annual Memorial Day services May 27 at the Nisei war memorial at Salt Lake City Cemetery. Participating were representatives making floral tributes. They were:

Ted Nagata, Salt Lake JACL; Tosh Hoki, Mt. Olympus JACL; Raymond Uno, Korean War veterans; Gunji Asahina, WW2 veterans; Carl Tohinaka, Vietnam veterans; Ralph S. Shino, Dai Ichi Branch, LDS Church; Rev. Paul Kato, Church of Christ; Rev. H. Watanabe, Buddhist Church; Rev. Shokai Kanai, Nichiren Buddhist Church.

Mrs. C. Ogawa, representing the Gold Star Mothers, laid the wreath at the foot of the monument. Boy Scout Troop 605 furnished the color detail; Mike Honma played Taps; Sadao Nagata was chairman. Assisting him were Isamu Watanuki and Al K. Kubota.

Philadelphia JACL boards sets calendar

At the recent **Philadelphia JACL** board meeting, the calendar of events for the remainder of the year was tentatively set, according to chairman Koge Suto, as follows:

June 15—EDC mtg at Seabrook; June 30—Joint picnic with Seabrook at Parvin State Park. Aug. 17—Outing; Sept. 13—Bd. Mtg; Sept. 22—Gen Mtg, report of Convention; Oct. 6—Issei dnr.; Nov. 8—Bd. Mtg., Dec. 8—Christmas party.

Jan. 10, 1975—Bd. Mtg.; Feb. 16—Gen. Mtg., Mar. 8—Installation.

Snake River honors high school graduates

The **Snake River Valley JACL** holds its 29th annual graduation banquet May 25 with Don Hayashi, PNW-Intermountain regional director, as guest speaker.

Pointing out that commencement was not the end but the beginning of a student's life, Hayashi noted the education process is much different. Learning also comes in many ways and will last as the student lives, he added.

The Japanese American graduate should strive to overcome the stereotype which others have of the Japanese. He urged they look at the "verbal" occupations, such as radio, television and journalism.

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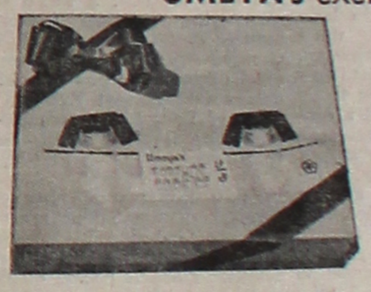

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Japan Today

• • •

TOKYO — The midsummer fireworks festival over Sumida River is being revived this year for the third Saturday of July at Yanagibashi and 5 miles downriver at a park — this time at two places to relieve the traffic jam and hazard to the densely populated area, causes which necessitated its suspension in 1961 . . . A mammoth housing complex midst a wooded park has been projected for the onetime U.S. Forces housing area of Grant Heights in Nerima-ku . . . Bureau of Weights and Measures revealed one out of every 10 taxi is overcharging customers because of faulty taximeters . . . Mainichi Newspapers and Tokyu Dept. store in Shibuya co-sponsored a week-long display in mid-May of worn-out articles used by former Army Lt. Hiro Onoda in the Lubang Island jungles.

RADIATION BURN—Three years ago, a part-time worker sustained radiation burns affecting his fingers while working at an Okayama engineering firm, which employed radioisotopes to inspect its products. Somehow as one inspection instrument was being moved, the pencil-shaped container with irridium 192 fell and without realizing the danger, he picked it up and carried it for some five minutes to the plant office. Since then, only a licensed operator conducts the see-through inspection and the isotopes are secured in stainless steel capsules encased in a lead ball. Last month, a similar case involving four minors surfaced as the Labor Standards Bureau investigated the operations of an Osaka plant.

OROK — A nearly extinct Sakhalin tribe, the Orok, has no written language. In 1928, linguist Prof. Hisaharu Magata (now 77) of Hakodate lived with the nomads and began his study of their spoken language. In mid-May he completed the world's first comprehensive dictionary of the Orok, listing 3,000 words. About 500 Oroks live in the maritime province of Siberia breeding reindeers. Many died in Soviet concentration camps during World War II.

FISHING—Cormorant fishing season at Gifu reopened in mid-May and will continue through mid-October, attracting spectators to the banks of the Nagara River. About 140 covered boats with 3,000 tourists aboard were on the river the opening day, watching skilled masters wearing ceremonial garb dip their birds into the water for sweetfish . . . Sagami River above the sluice at Yokohama's Samukawa-cho had 75,000 baby eels planted for the first time. Next summer they will be ready for "kabayaki" as the eel are expected to be about 10 inches long . . . The Japanese eels are said to breed in the South China Seas, according to a Tokyo University of Fisheries research team.

AIRPORT — A new round of the anti-airport campaign may emerge in Narita following disclosure on May 20 of the New Tokyo International Airport Corp.'s move to extend a road at the southern end of its main runway to remove two steel towers built by protestors. The two towers have prevented a single plane from testing the main 4,000-meter runway. The towers, embedded in concrete, are located within a half-mile from the runway. One is 30-m. tall and the other is 62-m. tall, both guarded by farmers and students.

EARTHQUAKE — Tokyo residents in crowded Shinagawa, Ota, Setagaya, Suginami, Arakawa and Adachi want authorities to provide more safe areas to which they can flee in case of a major earthquake. Most feared the fires which might ensue. Others feared the lost of their homes and having it crash on them . . . The strong earthquake of May 9 which hit the southern tip of Izu Peninsula was caused by a fault only discovered last year. The quake was the first actual proof that the fault exists with only about 600 meters of the system exposed on the earth's surface north of Minami-Izumachi in the Nakaki area of Shizuoka-ken . . . The Defense Agency plans to stage a mass earthquake drill in late August to test its rescue and disaster prevention measures. About 2,000 persons will be involved in the Kanto metropolitan area of Tokyo, Kanagawa, Chiba and Saitama prefectures. The assumption is that 40,000 men (equal to two Self-Defense Agency divisions) would be needed if an earthquake actually strikes the area . . . The May 9 earthquake has shut off the hot water supply at the Shimogamo and Yumigahama hot springs area, dealing a fatal blow to about 85 establishments in the Nakaki area. The quake also result in cancellation of about ¥36 million worth of hotel reservations this past month.

Nutrition program

LOS ANGELES — "You and Your Food", written and illustrated by Peggy Yep of Stockton, has been published as a public service by TRW Systems of Redondo Beach, according to the Greater L.A. Community Action Agency.

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Hawaii Today

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Honolulu **now ranks 15th** among 31 cities in a study on the strength of the economies of American cities. The Council on Municipal Performance reports Honolulu tied with Detroit for 15th place. Results were based on a combination of statistical factors including unemployment, average income and income improvement since 1960.

Investigators for the Nevada Gaming Control Board were in the Islands recently to check links, if any, between junkets from Hawaii to Nevada casinos and Hawaii's organized crime syndicate. An operator of a junket who pays protection money to organized crime may find his customers turned away from Nevada casinos, the investigators said.

Education

Some 459 probationery teachers, according to the Dept of Education **face loss of jobs** for the 1974-75 school year. But the DOE hope to rehire a majority of them before Sept., according to George Mau, assistant superintendent for personnel services. Of the 459 receiving notices, 358 are in secondary schools and 55 are in elementary schools. The remaining 46 are librarians, counselors, special education teachers and teachers on district and state DOE staffs.

City Hall

Wallace Miyahira, 41, assistant general manager for Kaiser-Aetna since Aug., 1972, has been named deputy director of the City's Dept. of Public Works. The selection was made by Mayor Frank Fasi.

Tourism

Shops for tourists will be built in front of the old **Kahuku Sugar Mill**. The City Planning Commission has given the green light to plans for a tourist attraction at the old mill. Hawaii Shopping Center Co. wants to renovate the old mill and grounds for use as a sugar museum, farmers market and shopping center.

Police Force

Monica Lopes, 26, and **Gene Sakaguchi**, 27, have become Maui's first women police officers as they began recruit classes May 13.

Names in the News

Opera singer **Clare Hamamoto** and pianists **Dana Oshiro, Warren Dang** and **Virginia Lum** have won $500 music scholarships from Hawaii Public Television's "Musical Encounter" for displaying outstanding potential for a musical career . . . The Japanese government has **honored 10 Island Japanese** for their achievements. They are: Fifth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure, Mitsuo Tagawa; Sixth Order of the Rising Sun, Aisuke Kuniyuki, James H. Tengan, Noriyu Koga; Sixth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure, Hachiro Yoshitake, Hatsukichi Yamamoto, Yoshio Kitajima, Saburo Okinaga, Jun Miyamoto and Seigi Uyehara.

Univ. of Hawaii

Chancellor **Wytze Gorter** of the Univ. of Hawaii resigned May 16 over the way the Board of Regents handled contract negotiations with Larry Price, newly-appointed head coach of UH Rainbows football team. Gorter was miffed over the manner in which the regents voted to amend the term of Price's current two-year contract from the original period—Mar. 4, 1974, to Jan. 1, 1976—to a new expiration date of Jan. 31, 1979. Gorter maintained that the regents had acted without administration recommendation or approval. The only regent to cast a no vote was Herbert M. Richards, Jr.

The UH Board of Regents will decide soon on who will become the new president when UH president Harlan Cleveland leaves the campus in Sept. The regents' 10-man search committee, it is believed, has narrowed the list of candidates to about six names. The list includes the names of **Dr. Fujio Matsuda, Chancellor Wytze Gorter** (who has just resigned) and **Dr. Richard Kosaki.** Matsuda and Kosaki are UH v.p. for business affairs and v.p. for academic affairs, respectively.

Dr. Douglas Yamamura, UH vice chancellor for academic affairs, has resigned his post and plans to return to the classroom as sociology professor in Sept. He resigned over the extension of contract for football coach Larry Price. The contract was advocated by the board of regents without the benefit of a consultation with Harlan Cleveland.

Deaths

Francis Young, 47, a captain with the Honolulu Fire Department, died May 7 following a heart attack. He was the husband of State Rep. Patsy Young.

Retired State comtroller **Valentine Marciel**, 68, died at his Volcano retirement home May 8. Marciel had lived on the Big Island since his retirement in 1967.

Masatoshi Katagiri, 69, of 1934-A Nehoa Place, Honolulu, died May 9 at Kuakini Hospital. He served as chairman of the board of Continental Life Insurance Agency of Hawaii from 1968 to 1970. Katagiri was a leader in many Nisei activities here.

Dr. Willard Eller, chairman of the Univ. of Hawaii department of physics from 1931 to 1954, died May 14 while visiting his son, Willard, on Maui. Eller was 81.

Medical Notes

Victoria Yim, 23, of Honolulu is the second person in the Islands to undergo a Mainland imported kidney transplant. She has been recovering satisfactorily after the April 14 operation. The first person here to receive a Mainland kidney was Lawrence Yoshimura, 43, who underwent the transplant operation March 25 at Kuakini Hospital.

Sports Scene

Roger Lopes, former Iolani School and Michigan State Univ. running back, has been named varsity football coach at Castle High School for the 1974-75 school year. Lopes succeeds Henry Mahi, who took over as head coach when his uncle Don Mahi suffered a heart attack.

Thought for the Week

We have to live today by what truth we can get today and be ready tomorrow to call it falsehood.—William James

GARDENA VALLEY CHAMPIONS

PSWDC Nisei Relays Summaries

FULLERTON, Calif. — Here are the official results of the 1974 PSWDC Nisei Relays, hosted by Orange County and San Gabriel Valley JACL chapters, at the Calif. State University - Fullerton field June 2:

OPEN DIVISION

100—Steve Mu (WLA), Harada (G) C Yamaura (WLA), G Matsushima (G), 10.3s.

220—D Harada (G), G Yamamoto (OC), M Hayakawa (G), Robert Watanabe (WLA), 23.5s.

440—C Hirabayashi (WLA), H Nakashioya (WLA), B. Okine (G), C. Yamaura (WLA) 52.4s.

880—C Hirabayashi (WLA), J Hurt (WLA), George Payan (OC), K Maki (G), 2m.6.4s.

Mile—A Sherrill (WLA), J. Hurt (WLA), R Kato (WLA), S Tsuchiyama (SFV), 4m.36.4s.

HJ—Donald Watson (G), Dennis Watson (G), K Kozai (WLA), G Takahashi (G), 6 ft. 9 (new record).

PC—J Baba (OC), K Mizutani (SFV), Kusaba M (W), 12 ft. 3.

120 LH—Steve Mu (WLA), D Watanabe (G), K Kozai (WLA), W Magner (OC), 13.2s.

70 HH—D Watanabe, (G), K Kozai (WLA), W Magner (OC), M Mata (SGV), 9.2s.

SP—L Ishii (OC), L Muto (SVF), D Komatsu (G), R Miyata (WLA), 46 ft. 5¾.

440 Relay — Gardena (Harada, Niwa, Takechi, Watanabe), West L.A., Orange County, Wilshire, 45s.

Tm Scores—West L.A. 98, Gardena Valley 96, Orange County 40, San Fernando 14, Wilshire 4, San Gabriel Valley 2.

JUNIOR DIVISION

100—Craig Watanabe (WLA), C Tribble (SGV), Jon Kawa (SFV), Norm Hamamoto (OC), 10.6s.

180—Craig Watanabe (WLA), S Morikawa (WLA), tie for 3d T Mizuo (G) and W Iguchi (W), 19.5s.

660—Y Muki (WLA), P Matsushima (G), E. Muraoka (G), 1m.36.6s.

120—LH—P. Takeyama (W), C Tribble (SGV), C Ida (SGV), G Inouye (W), 14.3s.

PV—Mark Chomori (G), T Mizuo (G), R Eto (G), J Matsuoka (G), 12 ft. 6 (new record).

LJ—Norm Hamamoto (OC), R Inozuka (W), R Hiroto (ELA), C Tribble (SGV), 21 ft. 5.

HJ—Norm Hamamoto (OC), G Hongo (W), S Shinfuku (W), W Iguchi (W), 6 ft. (new record).

SP—M Narimatsu (G), S Morikawa (G), G Hongo (W), B Ito (G), 46 ft.

440 Relay—Wilshire (Chida Iguchi, Inouye, Takeyama), San Gabriel Valley, Gardena, 47.2s.

Tm Scores—Gardena Valley 63, Wilshire 49, West L.A. 30, San Gabriel Valley 26, Orange County 22, East L.A. 4, San Fernando Valley 4.

MIDGET DIVISION (13-14)

50—Mark Kunzer (V), D Yamashita (SG), R Yoneda (W), S Kobata (W), 6.4s.

100—Mark Kunzer (V), D Yamashita (SG), S Nakamura (V), R Okada (G), 11.6s.

LJ—Mark Kunzer (V), S Kubota (W), D Yamashita (SG), S Nakamura (V), 17 ft. 8¾.

HJ—R Higa G), T Okada (OC), R Yoneda (W), D Urabe (G), 5 ft. 3.

FB Throw—R Ito (G), K Hirahara (OC), N Tanaka (G), M Matsuoka (G), 139 ft. 7.

440 Relay—Venice Culver (Nakamura, Shimoda, Kaneshiro, Kunzer), Gardena Valley, Wilshire, 52.4s.

Tm Scores—Venice Culver 48, Gardena Valley 38, Wilshire 20, San Gabriel Valley 16, Orange County 12.

CUB DIVISION (12 and under)

50—Craig Arakaki (G), M Matsukawa (G), R. Hayashida (SFV), D Ito (G), 6.7s.

FB Throw—Kregg Kanemaru (OC), Darryl Ito (G), C Arakaki (G), M Oshima (V), 130 ft. 11.

LJ—Craig Arakaki G), K Kanemaru (OC), R Hayashida (SFV), M Oshima (V), 15 ft. 6½ (new record.

HJ—Kregg Kanemaru (OC), J Takushi (OC), K Yamaguchi (WLA), K Uchida (WLA), 4 ft. 8 (record tied).

440 Relay—Gardena Valley (Arakaki, Ito, Matsukawa, Omoto), Venice Culver, Orange County, 1m.0.4s.

Tm Scores—Gardena Valley 50, Orange County 36, Venice Culver 12, San Fernando Valley 8, West L.A. 6.

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Open: Steve Mu (WLA), 26; Jr.: Norman Hamamoto (OC), 22; Midg: Mark Kunzer (V), 24; Cubs: Kregg Kanemaru (OC) and Craig Arakaki (G), 27 ea.

AGGREGATE SCORES

Gardena Valley 241; West L.A. 134; Orange County 11; Wilshire 73, Venice-Culver 60; San Fernando Valley 26; East L.A. 4 and San Gabriel Valley, 4.

NISEI RELAYS COURT

Sandra Hattori (ELA), queen; Jasmine Doi (G), Arlene Kubo (OC), Ellen Tanaka (Pas), Linda Arcapese (SFV), Patti Miyagi (SGV), Sandy Kawai (Selanoco), Mignon Ohmura (WLA), Terry Siu (Wilshire).

BERKELEY JACL WINNERS

San Francisco JACL Olympic Results

By IWAO KAWAKAMI
(Nichi Bei Times)

SAN FRANCISCO—Only four new records were set in the 22nd annual San Francisco JACL Olympics held June 2 at Kezar Stadium, as compared with a half dozen in other years.

The games were dedicated to memory of the late Kei Hori, a key organizer in previous meets, who died the previous week (May 27).

With its wealth of talent, Berkeley JACL monopolized the points in the A and B divisions to claim the NC-WNDC perpetual trophy. The triple jump event was added to the meet for the first time. The new marks were set in the C and E divisions. The summaries:

CLASS AYE

100—I Remplandos (B), Steve Gee (Sac), L Fong (B), 10.3s.

220—Steve Gee (Sac.), D Gee (Sac), I Tamura (G), 23.5s.

440—Steve Gee (Sac), K Nakamura (B), O Iida un), 52s.

880—John Toki (B), O Iida (nn), A Yamamoto (Sac), 2m.6.2s.

Mile—John Toki (B), A Yamamoto (Sac), D Ikeda (SM), 4m.49s.

120LH—Derrick Gee (Sac), J. Yamakawa (R), A Alejo (F), 13.8s.

70—HH—Jim Yamakawa (R), A Alejo (F).

LJ—John Kawaguchi (SJ), D Gee (Sac), J Yamakawa (R), 21 ft.-8.

HJ—Sherrin Takata (B), T. Kawaguchi (SJ), 5 ft.-2.

PV—Chas Young (B), 9 ft.-6.

SP—Rich Chin (SM), D Morishige (B), Brad Nakaji (WV), 46 ft.-4½.

Dis—Don Morishige (B), R Chin (SM), B Nakaji (WV), 142 ft.

880 Relay—Sacramento, Berkeley, San Jose.

TJ—John Kawaguchi (SJ), B Hoshino (SJ), 44 ft.-4.

Tm Scores: Berkeley 37, Sacramento 42, San Jose 23, Fresno 13, San Mateo 13, Reedley 13, West Valley 6, Gilroy 3.

CLASS BEE

50—Ken Niizawa (G), R. Sasaki (R), R Fong (B), 5.9s.

100—Greg Daijogo (un), K Niizawa (G), K Kimura (B), 10.6s.

660—Cliff Kimura (Sac), G. Yamakawa (R), C Nozaki (SJ), 1m.30.9s.

120LH—Dan Young (SM), G Hane (SJ), D Obata (G), 14.6s.

LJ—John Kimura (Fow), G Daijogo (un), D Fong (B), 21 ft.-1½.

HJ—Jeff Inami (SJ), G Goto (F), S. Higaki Seq), 5 ft.-2.

SP—Cubby Nakamura (B), G Goto (F), J Nakamura (B), 43 ft.-9½.

PV—Glen Goto (F), R Uchihara (B), 9 ft.

TJ—Greg Daijogo (un), J. Inami (SJ), J Kimura (Fow), 43 ft-10.

440 Relay—Gilroy, Berkeley, San Jose.

Tm Scores: Berkeley 34, San Jose 29, Gilroy 18, Fresno 15, San Mateo 8, Reedley 8, Sacramento 7, Fowler 6, Sequoia 3, Liv-Merced 3.

CLASS CEE

50—Ron Nakagawa (WV), 6s.; 100—Brian Motooka (Seq), 11s.; 400—Glen Hamamoto (Seq), 1m. 3.3s.; **LJ—Brian Motooka (Seq), 20-ft.-5 (new record)**; HJ—Barry Hoshino (SJ), 4 ft.-11; 440 Relay—West Valley.

Tm scores: Sequoia 32, West Valley 24, San Jose 9, San Francisco 7, Gilroy 5, Berkeley 3, San Mateo 1.

CLASS DEE

50—Robert Kajikami (SM), 7s.; LJ—Barry Kitazumi (Tr 12), 12 ft.-7; HJ—Chip Nakamura, 4 ft.; Bsbl—R Kajikawa (SM), 187 ft.; 220 Relay—San Mateo, 30.7s.

Tm scores: San Mateo 23, S.F. Pack-12 17, S.F. Post-29 15, Sequoia 14, Liv-Merced 3, San Jose 1.

CLASS E

40—Tim Ishida (SM), 6s. (Equals record); **LJ — Tim Ishida (SM), 12 ft. (new record)**; Bsbl—Mark Hane (Seq), 138 ft.; 220 Relay—**San Mateo, 32.5s. (new record).**

Tm scores: San Mateo 28, Tri-City 13, Sequoia 12, West Valley 1.

GIRLS AND SUBTEENS

50—Kathy Kashima (Seq), 7s.; LJ—Maya Yoshida (B), 12 ft.10; 220—Relay—Sequoia, 29.8s.

40—Connie Nakagawa (F), 5.9s; LJ—Connie Nakagawa (F), 220 Relay—San Mateo, 31.4s.

Tm scores: Sequoia 21½, San Francisco 16½, Fresno 12, Gilroy 10, Berkeley 9, San Jose 7, San Mateo 5.

CROWN PRINCE ATTENDS TOKYO ISSEI CONVENTION

TOKYO — The 15th Convention of Japanese Abroad opened May 15 to shouts of "banzai" as Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko appeared before 1,000 Issei emigrants from North and South Americas assembled at the Sabo Kaikan.

The Crown Prince praised the sustained toil of the Issei settlers, saying "your efforts greatly contributed to cementing closer ties between Japan and the respective countries".

EDC flight fare to Japan goes up

NEW YORK—A fare increase in the Eastern District Council 100-"group affinity" flight to Japan this fall, Oct. 6-Nov. 2, was announced this past week. The New York-Tokyo round-trip fare went up from $560 to $590.

The originally announced fare may be offered if 145 members or more are assembled. Applicants must be a JACL member for six months prior to departure date. The initial $150 deposit with application should be sent to:

EDC JACL Tour, P.O. Box 5849, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017.

In Canada

(From the New Canadian)

FILM—Shooting of Shizuye Takashima's book, "A Child in Prison Camp", by Espial Productions of Toronto needs the green light from the Canadian Film Development Corp., on which the project is dependent for sufficient funds. Japanese sources are assisting but other sources may be needed, "since we are stalled now," according to Robin Campbell, producer. Canadian playwright George Ryga has set the scenario in British Columbia. The book, when it first appeared, was controversial because some objected to being reminded of the Japanese Canadian internment during WW2.

HISTORY — The Japanese Cultural Centre, 123 Wynford St., Don Mills, Ont., has embarked on a New Horizon project collecting old photographs depicting Japanese Canadian life for a pictorial history. To be a part of the Center's archives, it seeks data from the early years of Issei pioneers before these are permanently lost or misplaced.

Have You Made Your Pledge to the Bldg. Fund?

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

New Books on Japanese Poetry

• • •

THE HAIKU FORM, by Joan Giroux, Tuttle, 176 pp., $6.50. SELECTED POEMS OF TAKAGI KYOZO, introduced and tr. by James Kirkup and Michio Nakano. London: Carcanet Press, UNESCO Collection of Representative Works.

In her analysis, Joan Giroux traces the evolution of haiku from older poetic forms, a forerunner being *waka*. Also known as *tanka* or *uta*, *waka* is a verse of five lines in a sequence of 5-7-5-7-7.

Compiled in the 8th century, the *Manyoshu* contains about 4,000 *tanka*, in addition to 500 other poems, some having been composed as much as 200 years ago before the compilation.

From *waka* sprang *renga*, "a succession of *waka* in which the first three lines of 5-7-5 syllables are composed by one person, the next two lines of 7-7 by another person, the following three lines of 5-7-5 by a third person, and so on." The first three lines, called *hokku*, or *haikai*, are the most important.

The most distinguished practitioner of *hokku*, Matsuo Basho (1644-1694), raised the form to a high level. But it remained for Masaoka Shiki (1867-1902) to give the form the name, haiku, by which it is known today.

The authoress offers a tentative definition of the form: "A haiku is a 17-syllable poem arranged in three lines of 5, 7 and 5 syllables, having some reference to the season and expressing the poet's union with nature."

Of the Buddhist sects, Zen, with its emphasis on *satori*, (awareness), has had the greatest influence on haiku. She says that haiku "is the expression in words of the instant of intuition uniting poet and object."

In one of his most celebrated haiku, Basho wrote:

An old pond
A frog jumps in
The sound of water.

She says Basho "is expressing the moment of actual encounter." Haiku avoids using symbol and metaphor because "the things of nature are not symbols of something else."

Special problems arise, of course, in fitting the haiku form to English. In its native polysyllabic Japanese, the haiku is uttered in a single breath. In English, where more meaning is compressed into each syllable, utterance tends to be slower.

A member of the Congregation de Notre Dame of Montreal, a Catholic teaching sisterhood, the authoress is head of the English Department at Sakura no Seibo Junior College, in Fukushima, Japan. She feels that Zen is compatible with the teachings of Christ and that haiku is a suitable vehicle for the expression of Western poetic thought.

Included are notes, an annotated bibliography and index.

• • •

In contrast to the thought concentrated into stylistic haiku is the poetry of Takagi Kyozo, who early "stopped writing fixed-form poems." Kyozo made his reputation as poet by writing in his native Tsugaru dialect, spoken in Aomori prefecture where he was born in 1903.

Some of his poems are as short as two lines some occupy more than a page. All are stamped with the reflection of the harsh environment in which he was reared and with the pessimism of his personality.

The first poem, "Wedding Night," begins:

That's only the willows
rustling,
blown by the wind.
Don't cry,
don't cry.
Brides shouldn5t cry.

The first verse of the final poem, "No one Here," reads:

-Is there nobody here?
-Nobody who knows you
and nobody you know
have come here to meet
you.

Between are homely poems indicative of a crabbed and lonely spirit The translators say they have tried to stay as close as possible to the original poems that give us "scenes of ordinary plain, unvarnished Japanese life, an austere life of savage hardship and patient toil . . ."

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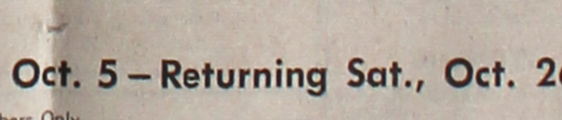

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• • •

Part Two

Family, church, and community were all fairly simple and important to them. Life was quite personal, intimate, in a highly structured way.

In coming to America in search of a better life the warmth and intimacy and the social supports and structure of this previous life were missing.

Where before everyone knew everyone and understood their relationship to each other the immigrants now found themselves in situations where most of the people whom they had contact with were total strangers. Their relationships were not clear, they didn't know clearly who they were in relationship to one another.

This is an experience which in today's mobile society does not seem peculiar at all. But to the persons who had encountered few strangers, it was frightening and disorienting.

So out of this was born a phenomenon which has interesting and significant implications for today.

The stranger to the American city searches for "his kind of people". He searches for the previous immigrants from his own village and settles near them because such settlers were people he could trust. They know their obligations to him and would help him to adjust to this new world.

This lead to a situation where in the Italian neighborhoods of New York's lower east side in the early 1920's it was possible to trace block by block not only the region in Italy but also the very villages from which the inhabitants had come. Indeed, it has been suggested that some of these blocks were nothing more than foreign colonies of Sicilian villages.

Nationality became a relevant factor in adjusting to American experience when villager and regional groups banded together. The choice of their own kinds of people extended beyond the immediacy of where they as immigrants chose to live.

When it came to choosing a wife or a poker partner or a precinct captain, doctor, lawer, clergyman and maybe even later on a psychiatrist, in many instances they still are more likely to feel at ease if they could choose one of their own.

Perhaps with this background it is easier to understand an experience which a member of my staff recently had in a closed dialogue between the leaders of ethnic groups and the black community in major urban metropolitan city.

In a discussion group, a leader of one of the white ethnic groups was pleading with an important leader of the black community to "Please bypass his neighborhood as blacks moved into new areas of the city". He talked about the importance of the church and of living close together and of the sense of loss when the members of this ethnic group scattered throughout the metropolitan area.

While one can label this as racism it also is a result of a historical chain of events over which this individual and the members of his ethnic group had no choice.

So as we attempt to understand this group we see a population who are not far removed from their immigrant experience either in fact or in their own feeling of belonging. Where there are large concentrations of a given ethnic group and in most cities there are such concentrations the churches, the clubs, newspapers and political organizations maintain a high level of nationality consciousness.

The ethnic, therefore, tends to be well aware of and indeed proud of the fact that they are "different" from the rest of American society. However, they are not so sure that the whole society accepts them.

It was not so long ago that serious doubts were expressed about whether they or their parents could really be full fledged Americans. Many of them in the recent past as well as today have felt the need to demonstrate that they are super patriots, more "American" than anyone else.

It was not too long ago when John F. Kennedy was almost denied the presidency because of his religion. A University of Michigan study estimated that Kennedy lost over 5 million votes because of his identifiable Roman Catholicism.

Discrimination in employment, housing, public accommodations is part of the history of these groups. Many ethnics then are caught between their powerful loyalty to the United States and a deep insecurity about whether they are now accepted even at this time by our country.

It was not too long ago that in our civics and history classes we were taught that America was a great melting pot. This was symbolized by the cartoon of children wearing their native costumes marching into a machine and coming out all dressed alike and all looking alike.

This melting pot idea, which is a myth, was really a misperception of what in fact was a major social force, a major requirement for our nation that people become alike.

The respective values and strengths of the various cultures and nations from which they came were not relevant to the growth needs of the nation at those points in time. The requirement was to blend into the industrial and agricultural environments what would produce the freedom and wealth that they left Europe to seek.

We know now, through our studies, that while the melting pot myth was intended to instill patriotism, to unify our country, and to reduce the threat of violency, we now know that in fact it encouraged sameness and uniformity, especially among the working classes. It ignored the realities of culture and tradition in shaping the lives of diverse groups.

However, the melting pot myth has reinforced for some their difficulties in accepting differences.

We have overlooked the fact that many of us have not learned that in reality while we talked about the melting pot we lived in the most ethnically and culturally pluralistic country in the world and many of us have not learned to respect a variety of life styles or our own backgrounds and heritages. We need to know, each man needs to know, his own story to develop his own perspecctive if he is to be free to relate to others.

As we examine the fear of non-acceptance and other anxieties in the context of this history of the group we are calling the white ethnic middle American. We are beginning to obtain a better understanding of the underlying motivations of this large populations behavior in response to the legitimate aspirations of Blacks, Spanish speaking, Indians, and Asians populations.

Many white ethnic middle Americans are experiencing extreme economic anxiety at this time. They are caught in the bind of inflation, fear of unemployment, and job insecurity that minorities have experienced throughout their history.

Many ethnics are not too distant from the depression of the 1930's and fear its return.

The lower middle income urban ehnic knows he can no longer afford the house he wants. He is also worried about the cost of health care for his family and education for his children.

Those who left the villages in the city for suburbia still have many elderly relatives residing in the inner city. While the suburbanites may be in a better situation economically, they still feel vulnerable. They see their relatives caught in the squeeze of inflation and deterioration of the aging inner city areas. They are left with a sense of hopelessness.

The sense of hopelessness or anxiety is intensified by the fact that the country is in midst of vast and rapid social change. Few, if any, institutions help this group understand social change or how to deal with it. Unfortunately, in some instances, their fears have been catered to.

(To Be Continued)

Join the JACL

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Those with near-bilingual proficiency may enroll at USC's summer course on "Japanese - English Translation and Interpretation", June 24-Aug. 9, meeting Tuesday-Thursdays with Masakazu Watabe as instructor. For additional information, call Dr. Sumako Kimizuka, summer session director at the Dept. of East Asian Languages and Cultures (746-2660).

Cal State Dominguez Hills summer program starting June 17 will incide a class in Japanese conversation for high school students, taught by Moriyuki Takata of the DH staff.

San Francisco

A series of Saturday afternoon programs featuring primarily traditional Japanese entertainment opened June 1 at Japan Center, Peace Plaza. The programs will be held each Saturday afternoon during June, July, August and September.

San Francisco Peninsula

Forty-five families in the Palo Alto-Mountain View-Menlo Park-Los Altos area are needed to host 45 junior and high school students from Japan who will be visiting for three weeks starting July 31 under a Foreign Study League project. Host families may call on Norman Masuda, 1854 Anthony Ct., Mtn. View (941-6714) for details.

Karie Aihara (Above), Orange County JACLer and PR officer with Japan Air Lines' southwest regional office at Los Angeles, is chairman of the 1974 Nisei Week Fashion Show being sponsored by the L.A.-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. "Around the World in Style" is the show's theme.

NEWS CAPSULES

Nisei Week

Participants in the Nisei Week tennis tournament, to be held at CSC-Dominguez Hills the second, third and fourth weekends of August, may register now with Sid Inouye (261-9202), Ted Mori (731-0903), Mike Ego (532-4300), ext 478) or Carl Kaneshiro (662-0820). **Angelus Tennis Club** is again the tournament sponsor.

Five more Nisei Week queen candidates were announced by contest chairman Al Hatate. They are **Georgette Takaye Ishimoto** of South Bay JACL, 20-year CSU Long Beach student from Torrance; **Elisa Akemi Cuthbert**, 18, of Citrus Valley Optimists, West Covina; **Kim Maruyama**, 18, of Gardena Valley JACL, **Patricia Hirahara**, 19, of Suburban Optimists; and **Bessie Imada**, 20, West Los Angeles JACL, who hails from Ontario, Ore., and recent graduate of Santa Monica College. The 34th annual Nisei Week coronation ball will be held Aug. 17 at the Ambassador Hotel's Cocoanut Grove.

Awards

The Chief Seattle Council of Boy Scouts of America presented **Yoshio Tomita** of Japanese Baptist Church Troop 53 and **George Watanabe** of Blaine Methodist Church Troop 55 with its Award of Merit in recognition of their adult volunteerism . . . The NCCJ Brotherhood Award for 1974 in Seattle was presented to **Thomas Kobayashi**, Port of Seattle accountant and active with the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He is current president of its central council covering western Washington, secretary to the western region covering seven states and a vice president of the superior council covering the U.S. He also helps at Francis House.

Courtroom

A young Chinese couple, **John P. Wong**, 24, and his wife, Dana, 18, of Milpitas (near San Jose) were charged with "false imprisonment" in connection with a San Francisco gang slaying and torture that occurred May 3. Police believe that Lincoln Louie, 15, who was kidnapped and beaten, was tortured in Wong's Milpitas apartment before he was killed. The bullet-riddled body was found the following morning in Daly City. Bail was set for $50,000 for Wong and $25,000 for Mrs. Wong.

Five Salinas flower growers, **Akiyoshi Nishihakamada, Kaoru Dairokuno, Morinaga Tashiro, Ikuo Uto and Toshihiro Uto**, accepted a settlement for injuries sustained June 23, 1972 from Robinson Welding Co. Negligence had been alleged when a crane operator raising a metal pipe from the ground, which the five were helping to attach to an underground waterline, came in contact with an overhead electrical high-tension power line. The five were severely burned, resulting in fingers and toes being amputated. Settlement was made prior to the scheduled date of trial April 15. Plaintiffs were represented by the San Jose law firm of Nakahara and Hinoki.

Welfare

George M. Wakiji, director of public affairs for ACTION, Chicago, was a panel member on leisure time services at the 101st annual form of the National Conference on Social Welfare, held May 19-23, at Cincinnati. Nearly 200 meetings were held during the week.

Agriculture

Three Nisei were named to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Federal Raisin Board for three-year terms: **Mas Hata** of Fresno, member; **Harley Nakamura**, Fowler, and **Thommas K. Yamanaka**, Parlier, alternates.

Organizations

Representing Visalia American Legion Auxiliary, **Nancy Hatai**, daughter of the Hiroshi Hatais, will attend Girls State June 26-July 3 at Olympic Village . . . Named as delegates to the Evergreen Boys and Girls State being held at Eastern Washington State College were **Craig Murakami**, son of the Gus Murakamis, and **Diane Kokube**, daughter of the M.A. Kokubes, of Seattle by the Nisei Veterans Committee and NVC Women's Auxiliary, respectively.

The Orange County Medellas (Medical, Dental, Legal Ladies Society) installed **Mrs. Wayne Nishigaya** as its 1974-75 president, succeeding **Mrs. Albert Goh** at a Kono Hawaii Restaurant luncheon.

Little Tokyo Lions Club, Los Angeles, was recently organized with **Kenji Nakamura** as the charter president. It will be in Zone A, Central Region (Calif.) of Lions Internatioal . . . The Tacoma Rotary conferred its first community service medallion to **Dr. George Tanbara**, Puyallup Valley JACLer, for his long record of service, especially in public health. Mayor Johnston was present at the recent presentation. He hails from Portland, a graduate of the Univ. of Minnesota medical school and has been in practice in Pierce County since 1957.

Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute is now headed by **Art Kanemaru**, president, who succeeds **George Obata.**

Business

Tokai Bank of California, capitalized at $6 million, will open June 21 at Sixth and Grand Ave., Los Angeles with Akira Matsutani as president. The Nagoya-based firm, which carried on limited banking services since coming to L.A. in 1970, becomes a full service bank. In commemorating the opening, a $200,000 deposit has been made to the L.A.-Nagoya Sister City Tokai scholarship fund.

Fresno-born **Tom K. Nakagawa**, with the Japan Air Lines office in Los Angeles, was appointed Chicago district sales manager, succeeding Roy Bielich who was transferred to Washington, D.C. on a similar capacity . . . **Sumitomo Bank of Calif.** announced the locales of its new branches recently approved by the State: Costa Mesa—in the South Coast Shopping Plaza; Oxnard—365 Esplanade Dr. Both are scheduled to open in the fall. Its new branch at Cupertino opened May 30.

Sacramento-born **Gable S. Matsumura** was promoted to manager of the Adam-Crenshaw branch for Security Pacific Bank at Los Angeles. He had been asst mgr. at its branch adjacent to the USC campus. He joined the bank as management trainee in 1967. His wife, nee Sandy Saito (Nisei Week queen in '64), and two daughters reside in Carson.

Sports

Keh Sakai and **Hiromi Nagareda** of Watsonville Eagles Club paired to win the 36-hole Sacramento Nisei Club four-ball tournament May 19 at Rancho Murietta with a 3 over par 147. Nagareda also scored the tourney's first ace on the 165-yard par-3 second hole . . . The Namba brothers were one-two in the Seattle all-city track meet finals for the 100 and 220 dashes May 3. **Gary Namba** of Roosevelt High won the North Division 100 in 10.1 and 220 in 22.6, while his brother, **Larry Namba**, who attends Ingraham High, was runner-up and timed in 10.3 and 23 flat. **Rick Maruhashi** of Franklin won the South Division pole vault at 11 ft.

Milestones

Kei Hori, 53, of San Francisco died May 27 of a kidney ailment. Former Troop 12 scoutmaster, a San Francisco JACL chapter president (1953), and operating the employment agency started by his late father, he is survived by w Helen, s Keith, Ken and 3 br Toshi, Koh, Tatsuo and sis Kiku Funabiki.

Thomas E. (Pat) Frayne, 76, of Redwood City died April 27. A prewar S.F. Call-Bulletin sports columnist and editor (1925-40), he served as WRA information officer during WW2 and later spent four years in Europe with the Marshall Plan. Prior to retirement in 1965, he worked with the Calif. Dept. of Justice at San Francisco.

DURING MAY

1000 Club Membership

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

Headquarters acknowledged 53 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the last half of May. Current month-end total was 2,981 as compared with 2,758 same time last year.

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CENTURY CLUB (Second Year)
Titus, Maj Frank A, (Day)

FIFTY CLUB (Second Year)
Sumida, Hiroshi R (Por)

(First Year)
Morioka, Dr A A (StL)

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1—Matsubara, Sherrie M
1—Stitely, Dorris M

CHICAGO
23—Wesley, Dr Newton K

CINCINNATI
5—Hanners, Kazuko I
1—Williams, Charles

CLEVELAND
14—Ochi, John

DAYTON
1—Yoon, Yoshie

DETROIT
15—Miyao, Walter H

DOWNTOWN L.A.
12—Kato, Takayo
16—Nakajima, Ichiro
13—Oku, Norikazu
19—Takagaki, Lynn N

EAST LOS ANGELES
8—Sakamoto, Frank

FREMONT
3—Young Jr., Dr Wm J

GARDENA VALLEY
5—Matsuda, John S
4—Naruse, James K

HOLLYWOOD
3—Alcaraz, Angela
4—Teragawa, Bill H
2—Teragawa, Natsuko S

IDAHO FALLS
20—Ochi, Fred I

MARYSVILLE
20—Inouye, George H
23—Tsuji, Bill Z

MILWAUKEE
2—Young, Kenneth N S

NEW YORK
2—Evans, Sue C

OAKLAND
1—Kitajima, Robert
10—Kurita, Ikuye
9—Oto, Robert

PHILADELPHIA
13—Horita, Kaz

PLACER COUNTY
12—Uyeno, Koichi

PORTLAND
14—Iwasaki, Akira Ike
15—Sumida, Hiroshi R*

SACRAMENTO
18—Kozono, Ardevan K
6—Matsui, Yasuji
7—Oshima, Alan

ST. LOUIS
18—Morioka, Dr A A*

SALT LAKE CITY
5—Kimura, George

SAN JOSE
5—Ogata, Frank

SAN MATEO
1—Cua, Mitsuko

SEABROOK
2—C F Seabrook Co***

SEATTLE
20—Kawachi, George Y

SELANOCO
1—Terasaki, Dr Shigeo

SEQUOIA
1—Ikari, Gary T
14—Nishimoto, Yosh

SNAKE RIVER
17—Morikawa, Harry

TWIN CITIES
5—Katagiri, Shiro
21—Tsuchiya, Takuzo

VENICE-CULVER
7—Nakamura, Tom

WASHINGTON, D.C.
12—Inouye, Daniel K
2—Nishimura, Earl
7—Nakao, Ben

WEST LOS ANGELES
16—Akashi, David
11—Akashi, Mary

WEST VALLEY
8—Yoshida, Harry Y

JOHN KURASAKI: San Benito County JACLer

Operates western motif campground

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. — A 12-acre walnut orchard near the famed Mission here and on a corner of the San Andreas fault has been converted to the city's first camper ground by a longtime JACLer, John Kurasaki, who grew up in San Jose and farmed in Gilroy.

The Mission Farm campground opened May 11, its front office decked out in Old West motif, with hookup space for 143. About 12 of the 500-odd fifty-year-old walnut trees were removed to make room for campground facilities.

A recent quake reactivated an artesian spring on the property which had been dry for many years. This he sees as a happy omen for his venture. Much of the underground water seemed to have been siphoned off by the needs of the once-flourishing Ieal Cemente Co. plant, which closed permanently last fall. This spring the artesian well made its reappearance.

Churches

Rev. Leslie Kawamura, head minister of the Hompa Buddhist Church of Alberta, Canada, will speak on "The Human Predicament" at the June 21-23 Buddhist Churches of America seminar at Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove, Calif. A graduate of San Francisco State who was ordained in Japan after studies at Ryokoku and Kyoto universities, he is a Ph.D. candidate in Far Eastern studies at the Univ. of Saskatchewan. Other speakers include **Prof. Leo Pruden** of Brown University, **Rev. Kyoshiro Tokunaga** of San Jose and **Rev. Ryuei Masuoka** of Los Angeles.

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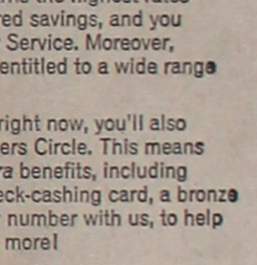
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