

Nikkei and U.S. Foreign Policy

By DAVID USHIO

San Francisco
"Damn it, we have too many Orientals here already," Congressman — 1975.

"Japs Go Home!!!" — Various frustrated Americans — 1900 — 1941 — 1970's

"Gooks Go Home!!!" — Posters waved near Marine base in California — 1975.

"Viets No! Vets, Yes!!" — Bomper Sticker in San Francisco — 1975.

"Jap Hunting License Sold Here, No Limit." Sign in a sporting goods store window — 1942.

Too often we of Japanese ancestry have experienced anti-Asian sentiment in America. The Japanese American Citizens League has responded to this type of harassment and denial of human rights throughout our history as a civil rights organization. We continue to do so today.

Camp Pendleton

As a national organization JACL has made our position very clear regarding the issue of Vietnamese refugees and the racist and sometimes unfriendly actions directed toward them by our fellow citizens. Positive action will be undoubtedly be forthcoming from our chapters as refugees are resettled, especially into areas where JACL chapters are located.

We have discussed positive ways in which tangible help can be initiated through JACL chapters with key individuals, such as Vernon Yoshioka, whose San Diego Chapter is located close to Camp Pendleton, one of the major refugee camps. In fact, Vernon, Governor Wes Dot of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, PC Editor Harry Honda and I visited Camp Pendleton last week (May 22) to see first hand the situation and to dis-



CAMP PENDLETON—Members of National JACL delegation visiting with Vietnamese refugees at Camp Pendleton in the company of Marine Corps Lt. Debra Harris (center) are Beverly Yip, coordinator for Union of Pan Asian Communities, San Diego; Vernon Yoshioka, San Diego JACL pres.; and PC editor Harry Honda (extreme right). Vietnamese refugees, wearing caps, are Mr. Quyet (left), camp III manager; and Mr. The, camp I manager.

In Little Saigon

By HARRY HONDA
(Ve Editor's Desk)

Camp Pendleton
What is happening here at the extreme northern end of the U.S. Marine Corps amphibious training base has been copy or footage for the media since the fall-end of April.

Accompanying the JACL delegation this past week (May 22) visiting the camps where some 18,000 refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia are huddled in Quonset huts and squad tents, after being briefed by Marine Corps and agency Indo-China Task Force officials, it was not difficult to make mental comparisons of visits to several War Relocation Authority centers made a generation earlier.

The people in camps were both Asians, though the lan-

NAT'L DIALOGUE

cuss the re-entitlement plans with the top officials of the program. Out of these discussions should come some positive recommendations for JACL involvement.

International issues

The fall of South Vietnam raises other disturbing international questions about which Japanese Americans ought to be concerned.

"What will Japan's foreign policy toward the U.S. be in the future?"

"What will be the U.S. commitment to Japan? to Korea?"

"Can Japan realistically continue to rely on the U.S. for military protection?"

"Will Japan strive to re-arm and be more independent of the U.S.?"

For Japanese Americans the question becomes "If there is a change in U.S.-Japan policy, what effect will the change have on the American public opinion toward Japan and ultimately Japanese Americans?"

"Will there emerge an intensification of anti-Asian or anti-Japanese sentiment in the U.S. which will jeopardize our human rights?"

The respected journalist of the New York Times, Richard Halloran reports that the fall of Vietnam has raised serious speculation in Tokyo regarding U.S.-Japan relations, especially as it relates to Korea.

If a land war is initiated in Korea, how strong will the U.S. commitment be, especially in light of the U.S. experience in Indo-China and the present repressive regime of Park Chung Hee whose governing of South Korea cause many Americans to shudder. Can Korea and Japan count on the U.S. in time of emergency?

As Japanese Americans, our

security, acceptance and human rights are tied close to American public opinion and attitude toward Japan. Again and again we have painfully experienced the misdirected energy and wrath of our fellow citizens over policies of Japan ranging from the Oriental Exclusion Act, to Pearl Harbor, to trade policies of the '60s to whale conservation campaigns.

To be vulnerable as a citizen of the U.S. to another nation's policy is not right but it is reality.

Because we are vulnerable, JACL needs to research, articulate, and advocate our national position to the many decision makers who determine international policy in the Far East.

JACL has access to decision makers in the U.S. State Department, to key Congressional leaders who review and set foreign policy, to scholars and business leaders who influence policy and who ought to understand our perspective and concerns.

We also have contacts with diplomats representing the nation of Japan.

Surprisingly we have yet to place a priority on research and advocacy when it comes to the basic source of many of our problems as a group. We react, we counterpunch on issues like the refugees, and while controversy, but it is after the fact.

Why we should care

There are those among us who could care less about this subject. There are those who would rather spend the JACL's resources fighting among ourselves, eating up time and talent as issues of major importance to us emerge daily without input from Japanese Americans.

Many have said, "We are too small and no one will listen to us about foreign policy" and draw the conclusion that the attempt, there-

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South Bay logo

TORRANCE, Calif. — The South Bay JACL selected a chapter logo designed by board member Emile Tsujimoto at its April meeting. Sixteen designs had been submitted. The design features a triangle, called "delta" in mathematics and denoting change.

PORTLAND JACL ADVANCES DIRECT SUPPORT OF VIETNAMESE REFUGEES

PORTLAND, Ore. — Harold "Bones" Onishi, Portland JACL president, called an emergency chapter board meeting April 30 to discuss the current Vietnamese refugee situation and step beyond support that would be limited to news releases and resolutions.

After gathering preliminary information from the local Catholic Family Services and Mt. Angel Seminary, where 148 Vietnamese refugees are temporarily housed, the chapter board decided to:

- 1—Set up a task force to interested individuals to visit the refugees at Mt. Angel, since much was unknown except what has been published or seen in the media. (A 13-member task force visited Mt. Angel on May 10. Report by PNW-IDC regional director Stan Kiyokawa appears in this issue.)
- 2—Direct questions at refugees rather than to super-



David Ushio (left) chats with Mr. R. Camp II manager inside Camp Pendleton's reception center for Indochina refugees.

JACL commends Ford's support of Vietnam refugees

WASHINGTON — The JACL commended President Ford's support for migration of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees into the United States, national president Shig Sugiyama announced this past week.

"Your bold and courageous stand is indicative of presidential leadership of the utmost degree," Sugiyama said in his May 9 letter to the White House.

JACL has fought for almost 50 years for the kind of compassion and concern which Mr. Ford has shown toward the Indochina refugees, Sugiyama continued, remembering the racism and anti-Ni-sei incidents that led to the Evacuation of 1942.

"Because of our tragic experience, we encourage all Americans to welcome the Vietnamese refugees with the same kind of compassion (Mr. Ford) has shown," Sugiyama concluded.

In the Wall St. Journal May 13, San Francisco bureau member William Wong hoped the public anti-refugee statements subside but he cautioned the newest immigrants "to be wary and skeptical. Anti-Asian racism is as American as, well, apple pie — and chop suey." He described the anti-Chinese treatment in U.S. history induced by the competition for jobs — further noting the same fear has been the cloak for racist sentiment again.

Asian Americans urged to contribute used clothing for Indochina refugees

SAN FRANCISCO — Rev. Junjo Tsumura, Rev. Koji Terada, and Rev. Hogen Fujimoto of the Buddhist Churches of America visited the refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia in Camp Pendleton on May 16.

Arrangement was made for shipment of used wearing apparel for the refugees as it was reported that available used clothing from other sources was found to be too large for the Asian refugees.

In response to this urgent need, all BCA temples have been asked to conduct a used wearing apparel drive (clothing, shoes, socks, etc.) to relieve some of the anxieties of the refugees, many of whom arrived with only one set of clothing. Clothing is needed for both adults and children.

Items will be collected by a local temple which will in turn ship the goods to San Diego Buddhist Temple from where the delivery will be made to the p.o. channel.

The initial drive terminates May 31 and the second drive

will terminate on June 15. The cooperation of not only the Buddhist Temple members, but also of the Japanese community as well, will be appreciated.

Enomoto speaks up for predecessor

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Enomoto, new director of California's Dept. of Corrections, praised his predecessor Raymond Procunier and denounced the politics in the state legislature which has held back confirmation as director of the California Adult Authority in an address May 17 before the Asian American dinner, sponsored by the Nisei Voters League, in a Chinatown restaurant.

Enomoto said Procunier is a "human, compassionate man."

Enomoto was awarded the Nisei Voters League's first Public Service Award, established by Dr. Kazuo Togasaki who remembered him as "a smart rascal" who grew up in San Francisco's Nihonmachi, "making his friends work to earn money from me washing my car."

Municipal Judge Harry Low presented him a citation from the county board of supervisors.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 80 NO. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975

Subscription Rate Per Year
U.S. \$7. Foreign \$9.50 15 CENTS



CAMP PENDLETON — First Lady Betty Ford addresses Vietnamese refugees at Camp 8 aboard Marine Corps base Camp Pendleton May 21 as base commander Brig. Gen. Paul Graham (extreme left) and Nick

Thorne (center left), senior civil coordinator of the refugee camps, look on. Scene shows rows of squad tents with flaps up to air. White structures are the temporary benjo. —Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo.

PSWDC freely allocates \$3,000

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council larges being distributed during the second quarterly session hosted by Riverside JACL here May 18 at the spacious top floor of the library at San Bernardino State College was stimulating to behold.

Almost \$3,000 were allocated to various projects and community programs. The revenue comes from the \$1 per capita district assessment based upon the previous year's chapter membership, which was 8,838 district-wide.

Two \$1,000 contributions were made. One is becoming traditional — a sum to the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization to kickoff its annual fund drive to help needy Nikkei. The other went to the Manzanar Committee toward purchase of documentary films on Evacuation: Barry Brown's "Subversion?" (KQED, 1971) and WRA's "Challenge to Democracy."

A sum of \$500 was approved for political education purposes as proposed by the newly organized Ad Hoc Committee on Reparations in wake of the recent panel discussion on the subject co-hosted by the San Fernando Valley JACL and the PSWDC.

Contributions were also made toward support of the 30th anniversary celebration of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, which was founded by community groups and churches in 1945 initially to assist returning Japanese American evacuees find housing and jobs. The JACL was among the ten founders.

Today, there are 95 organizations. A sum not exceeding \$300 was authorized.

And to support the 29th National JACL bowling tournament at El Cerrito's Golden Gate, a full-page greetings in the souvenir booklet at \$150 was approved.

A motion to purchase a copy of Visual Communication's "Waterliders: Bird of Passage" (\$160) was rejected in the only roll call vote of the day, 6 yes — 9 no. Opponents pointed out that the film is available for PSWDC use without fee.

Motions in writing

PSWDC Gov. Masamune Kojima, despite a late start waiting for a quorum of 14 chapters to show, paced through the heavy agenda in an even-handed manner. The practice instituted this year of having all motions down in writing before the vote not only saved time but also assisted the secretary in preparing the minutes. Incidentally, the first quarterly minutes ran 15 pages single-spaced.

Jim Urata, assistant to the SEBC president, and Mrs. Mabel Bristol, Riverside JACL president, welcomed the district council delegates. Warren Lamb, information officer with the Southern California Assn. of Governments, comprised of city and county officials, was luncheon speaker. A film on the need for rapid transit was shown.

Five win books for

PC survey participation

LOS ANGELES — The five participants in the recent Pacific Citizen readership survey winning a copy of Jack Matsukawa's book, "Camp II, Block 211", were announced this past week by Al Hatate, PC Board chairman, as follows:

Hisa Hori, Chicago; Chiyoko "Happy" Kaneshima, Gardena; Mitsuo Mizutani, Anaheim; Yukito Murakami, Anaheim; and Heizo Oshima, El Cerrito.

National Executive Director David Ushio was present, contributing late developments during discussion of various subjects.

In his regional office report, Craig Shimabukuro detailed a breakdown of his office operations and workload. While the report showed how much time was being devoted by the office secretary Allene Kasai to various projects and office routine inside 40 hours per week, additional hours were required to prepare the transcribed minutes of the March 9 special PSWDC meeting, which was finally completed and sent to all National Board members this past week.

Phil Shigekuni and Paul Tsunehiko, both of San Fernando Valley, reported on the national JACL political education committee meeting they had attended in San Francisco, where a separate corporation was recommended to deal with legislation, such as reparations.

Kojima referred to a Midwest District Council memorandum listing 14 points regarding the investigation of the national leadership, i.e., the National President and the National Executive Director. It appeared the points were covered at the March 9 PSWDC meeting as well as separate issues raised within the MDC at their Twin Cities meeting April 4-6.

PSWDC actions

In other actions, the PSWDC:

—Supported the Vietnamese and other Southeast Asian refugee program, encouraging chapters to assist in referral services if they move into their communities, contributing clothes to those at Camp Pendleton, and urging the National JACL Board for appropriate action. (Motion by Richard Yamauchi, San Fernando Valley.)

—Endorsed the proposal of Union of Pan Asian Communities (UPAC) of San Diego to establish an Asian American hospitality and referral service within the refugee processing center at Camp Pendleton and to be staffed by bilingual-bicultural personnel. (Vernon Yoshioka, San Diego.)

—Joined as co-sponsors the Atomic Bomb Survivors Committee's 30th anniversary memorial service Aug. 10 at Nishi Hongwanji. (Ellen Endo, Metropolitan L.A.)

—Urged the National JACL Board to campaign for elimination of talc-covered rice, largely consumed by Japanese, because of the carcinogenic factors of asbestos understood to be in the talc. (Sumi Ujimori, East Los Angeles.)

—Rejected the Ishimoto scholarship as a PSWDC project because of its limited scope. (Toshiko Yoshida, Progressive Westside.) This community scholarship, in memory of two sisters killed in an automobile accident, was administered by the Progressive Westside JACL for presentation to a deserving student in the inner city of Los Angeles. Delegates felt this scholarship was best served at the chapter level.

Committee reports

It was announced Orange County candidate Naomi Deguchi of Monterey Park was selected Miss 1975 Nisei Relays. (Suzanne Komoda, Pasadena; Carolyn Nakao, East L.A.; Tina Namba, San Gabriel Valley; Satoko Watanabe, West L.A.; Lori Tsukashima, Gardena Valley.)

JWRO officials disclosed its 1976 budget was the same as this year — \$10,000, all earmarked to sustain the Joint Counseling Service in the Sun

Bldg., staffed by student volunteers and a aged Issei. Its 1974 activity report indicated over 2,500 individuals were assisted, dispensing 5,800 instances of service — ranging from home visits, welfare aid, interpreting to social referrals. Active East Los Angeles JACLer Roy Yamadera is JWRO president this year.

Christmas Cheer committee chairman Glenn Oshiro indicated a current balance of \$7,842.55 in its account and felt either a sum above the \$10 now distributed to the needy individuals at Christmas be raised or some formula be devised to also assist community groups engaged with the needy to fully distribute the contributions. Over \$10,000 was raised last year and about \$7,000 was distributed — but unknown at the time was a previous balance of about \$4,700.

Mrs. Kazuyo Suyeishi of the Atomic Bomb Survivors Committee reported the SB 15 bill introduced by Sen. (and now Lt. Gov.) Dymally has been reintroduced as SB 1042 by Senators Greene and McSweeney to establish the California Institute for the Research and Treatment of Nuclear Radiation. Among those eligible for treatment will be Californians who are atomic bomb survivors. The bill was before the Senate Health & Welfare Committee, which is chaired by Sen. Arlen Gregorio (D-San Mateo). Chapters were urged to write letters in support of the bill.

(The Senate health & welfare committee, by a 7-1 vote, recommended approval of the revised SB 1042, which pro-

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FRESNO AREA NISEI

FIRE CHIEF BEING FIRED

FRESNO, Calif. — North Central Fire Protection District, headed by Chief Henry Tanaka, is being merged with the Fire Garden district with the Fire Garden chief named to head the combined operations. Tanaka said the ultimatum was delivered this past week to retire or be fired by May 29. If he elects to be discharged, he stands to lose his retirement pay and hence is securing legal advice. The 47-year-old Nisei has been a North Central employee for 27 years and chief since January, 1966. North Central covered about 250 sq. miles with 10 pieces of fire-fighting equipment and 56 personnel.

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Asian Americans mistaken for illegal aliens working in Hawaii tourist trade

HONOLULU — Asian Americans, engaged in tourism work at the airport, have been quizzed about their resident status here by U.S. immigration people because to them they looked as if they might be illegal aliens, according to the Honolulu Advertiser.

Their answer satisfied the immigration officers who were checking out anonymous tips that illegal Asian aliens—and in particular those involved with Japanese visitor operations—held jobs in the tourist trade.

Under U.S. law, neither an American nor anyone else is required to respond to such approaches by the Immigration Service unless such persons are entering the United States, but the immigration officers don't tell them that. And if these questioned had been aliens and given different answers, they could have been arrested for violating U.S. entry statutes.

"But once they make an admission that would cause us to physically arrest them, at that point we do tell them they have right to an attorney and all that," John O'Shea, head of the U.S. immigration and naturalization here explained.

Some Americans questioned have complained of harassment, but O'Shea denied the charges. "We have a right to question anybody who may look like an alien," he said, "But that person can tell us to get lost—if we have no independent evidence to show that a Mr. X is unlawfully here, we stop right then and there."

O'Shea said the airport check was performed after anonymous tips from concerned citizens worried that aliens are taking jobs from Hawaii residents. The same procedure is used to check Honolulu hotels and bars for illegal aliens, he added.

20,000 PARADE IN N.Y. CHINATOWN FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

Peter Yew Incident
Ticks Off Second
But Bigger Reaction

NEW YORK — For the second time (May 19) in two weeks, unprecedented numbers of community workers and residents of Chinatown rallied and marched on City Hall to press for action by the Mayor's office on demands presented to him the previous week in wake of what has come to be called the Peter Yew Incident.

Whereas the May 12 demonstration had drawn more than 2,500 Chinese and other Asians, this past week's protest saw some 20,000 demonstrators — young and old — hoisting placards and chanting demands for an end to harassment and defamation of Chinatown residents and workers, and a dismissal of all charges against Peter Yew.

In what witnesses described as the classic case of the arrest of an innocent bystander, Peter Yew, a Brooklyn resident who was in Chinatown the afternoon of April 26, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and assault of a police officer.

Eyewitness accounts of what preceded the arrest, as reported by Asian Americans for Equal Employment, who mounted the two demonstrations, together with the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Assn., follow:

"Earlier on the same afternoon (of April 26) at 3 p.m. on the corner of Elizabeth and Bayard Sts., two motorists (a Chinese who was parking his car and a white whose car was parked) got into an argument. The white motorist kicked and broke the red lights of the Chinese's car. The latter got out of his car to jot down the license plate number of the car belonging to the white, who retaliated by ramming twice the rear bumper of the Chinese's car; the Chinese retaliated and did the same. Meanwhile, a crowd had gathered. The white motorist backed out his car and veered toward the sidewalk and into the crowd, nearly hitting two onlookers. The white motorist then sought refuge in the Fifth Precinct station half a block away from the scene of the argument.

"Outside the precinct station, police pushed people around, jostling a 15-year-old youth to the ground. Peter Yew, standing in the crowd, protested loudly. A policeman grabbed Peter by the throat, pushed him against the railing, dragged him into the police station and (then he) was beaten by three other policemen. He was then handcuffed and further beaten. At 11 p.m., Peter was brought down to Night Court and charged with resisting arrest and assault on an officer."

(The Asian Americans for Equal Employment also compiled a list of nine demands, which included dismissal of charges against Yew, putting an end to "discrimination in employment, education, health, housing and all other social services" to the minorities and working people; allocating funds to build a new junior high school in the area, rescinding budget cuts for nearby Gouverneur Hospital, starting Chinese bilingual and bicultural programs; hiring more Chinese teachers; and ending alleged police harassment in the Chinese community looking for illegal aliens.)

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From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Another charter flight added

San Francisco
The National JACL Travel Committee has added a second summer charter flight to Japan to its 1975 schedule, departing July 22 and returning Aug. 25 from here on a "group affinity of 100" basis.

One section of 100 seats has been obtained from Japan Air Lines on its regularly scheduled 747 jumbo jet at the cost of \$465 per person and subject to change depending on the number of participants.

The price is round-trip San

Francisco-Tokyo and includes airport departure tax, administrative fee and direct connecting flights from either Portland or Los Angeles.

Seats may be reserved through National JACL authorized travel agents, chapters or National Headquarters on a first come-first serve basis.

Availability of seats on other JACL-Japan flights, as of May 23, was as follows:
Flight 4 from Los Angeles — 40 seats; Flight 5 from Chicago — 25 seats; Flight 7 from San Francisco — 80 seats.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5223; or the local JACL chapter.

Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President
Alfred Hatake, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$7 a year, \$13.50 for two years. Foreign \$9.50 a year, \$3.75 of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Note: Subscribers wishing first-class delivery, either air or surface, should inquire about rates domestic or international.

2- Friday, May 30, 1975

Ye Editor's Desk

(Continued from Previous Page)

JACL, its chapters and members to assist the refugees."

Chatting with some of the refugees at Camp Pendleton, one of the four areas where refugees are quartered, they'd like to have warm clothing. The items on hand, in many instances, are too big, the wiry or frail Vietnamese being short-statured like the Issei. The Buddhist Churches of America this week announced it is conducting clothing drives through its temples around the country to fill this need. While refugees were given a pair of zori shoes and socks would be welcome in which to tramp around the base. While buses shuttle between the camps, many walk in search of friends and relatives.

How to Sponsor

To resettle somewhere in the U.S. (or in Japan as one man we met has in-laws in Tokyo), they need sponsors who have a vital role in meeting the challenge facing the nation today, of making a positive entry in the human ledger to undo the suffering and tragedy of Vietnam.

We were told some 12,000 want to become sponsors. Now that much of the red tape and delay have been ironed out, the tempo of departures can be expected to pick up. There are about 48,500 refugees in the states: 18,000 at Pendleton; 24,000 at Fort Chaffee, Ark.; and 4,500 at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. And President Ford announced a fourth resettlement center will open at Indiantown Gap, Pa., (an inactive Army post near Harrisburg), in the heart of Amish country. Another 70,000 are still to come from Guam, Wake and the Philippines.

There are five types of sponsorship: (1) a general sponsorship, (2) an offer of food and shelter, (3) an offer of shelter only, (4) an offer of employment, and (5) an offer of financial assistance.

A "general sponsorship" includes all these aspects and in the case of "employment," it means either giving a refugee work or finding work for the refugee.

To get on the list of sponsors the party can call the nationwide toll-free number (800-368-1180) and the receptionist will take your name, address, phone number and any additional information you would like to specify about the type of refugee you wish to sponsor. The number is in operation from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (PDT).

Some calls come from companies wanting maybe 400 refugees to come, live and work for them. (Seabrook Farms stands out in the WRA resettlement history.) Some ask for a Vietnamese woman who could live with the family and work as a domestic. (How many evacuees of World War II remember how happy it was to leave camp for a domestic job in the Midwest or East?)

David Ushio, asking whether one refugee would like to work on a farm in Idaho, was told if there was a choice he'd like the warmer climate areas of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas or Southern California — though it's very cool by the sea here especially at night under a tent in Pendleton.

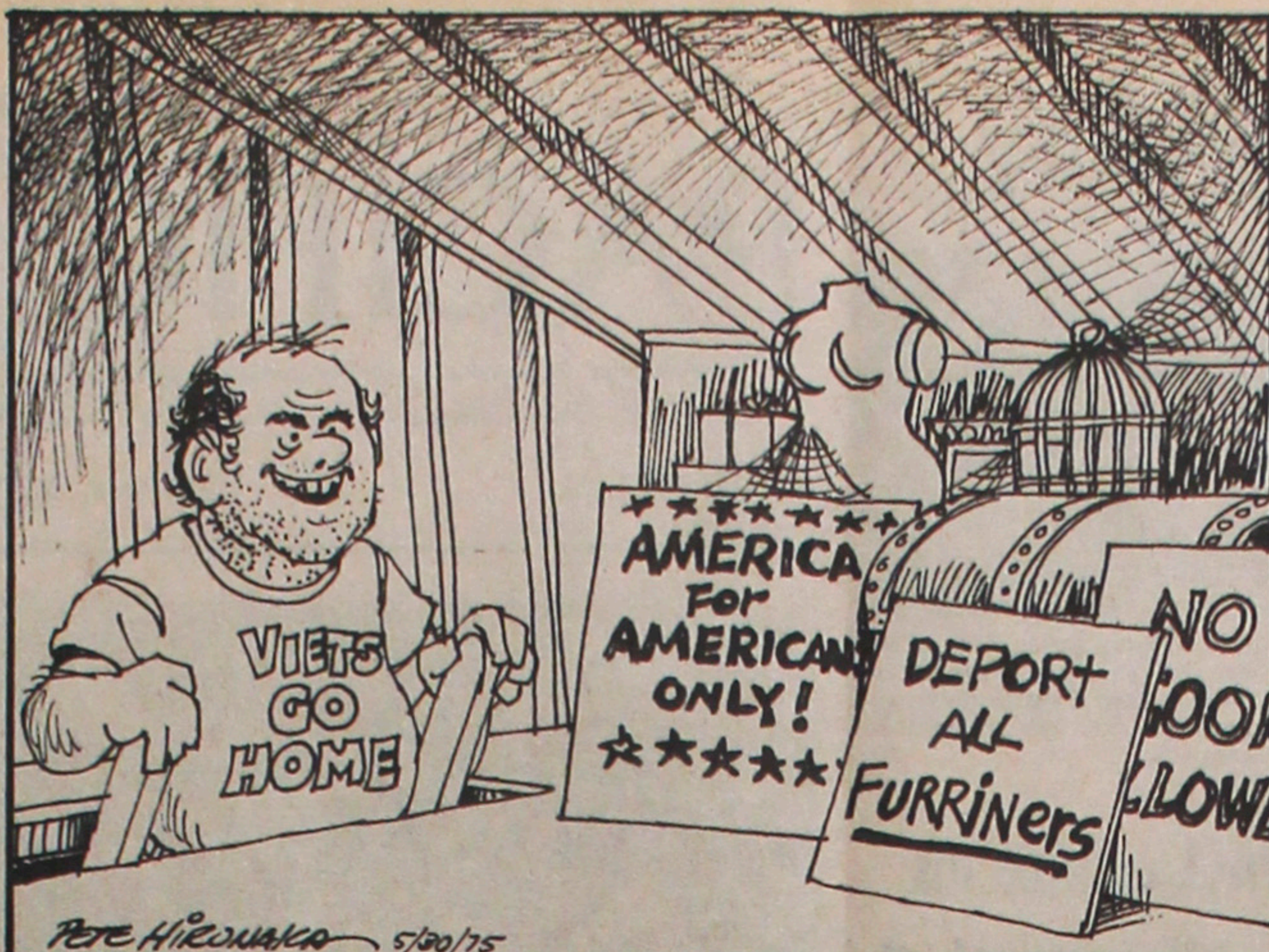
Callers are asked if they want to be temporary sponsors (a matter of weeks) or long-term sponsors for refugee families that may not become self-sufficient for months or years. If callers do not have specific names of refugees in mind, they can specify sex, age group or skills desired.

All this information is then forwarded to volunteer agencies within the processing center to work up the connections. Refugee families can also request the agencies to seek sponsors for them. Some sponsors have asked the agencies direct. The agencies at Pendleton are the U.S. Cath-

25 Years Ago

In the PC, May 27, 1950

May 1—First Nisei (Ann H. Agawa of Santa Maria) enlists in Navy WAVES.
May 19—Justice Dept. tells House committee \$150 million in evacuation claims filed.
May 22—Federal Judge Ling (Phoenix, Ariz.) upholds U.S. citizenship of Nisei grandchild Enry Yamamoto who voted in 1946 Japanese election, said voting was under complete control of Gen. MacArthur.
May 23—Calif. appellate court denies state request to hear Fujii alien land law case, agreeing UH charter not a treaty but as signature pledged to uphold Declaration of Human Rights.
May 25—JACL fears evacuation claims settlement may drag out for 25 years at present adjudication rate. Almost 24,500 claims made, less than 40 settled in two years.



'I knew these signs would still be usable!'

AFTER CAMP PENDLETON

California Must Do More

Spanking new California Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), one of three Asian Americans in the state legislature, visited Camp Pendleton on May 14 for a first-hand look at the facilities and to welcome the Vietnamese refugees. He was the first legislator at the state or federal level to visit the camp. Following is his report to Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and his colleagues.

By S. FLOYD MORI
Assemblyman 15th District

Sacramento
Due to the growing anti-refugee and anti-Asian sentiment that seems to be expressed by the public and among some legislators here in Sacramento, I felt it was necessary to get some direct information regarding the refugee situation. I also felt a responsibility to extend my hand of welcome to our new Asian community in order that they might not feel themselves to be the great imposition on our society that some have expressed.

I took the opportunity to spend the afternoon of May 14 visiting the facilities at Camp Pendleton. I found myself to be the first legislator from either the State or Federal level to actually visit the camp. I can understand why there has been so much confusion and misunderstanding regarding the impact and disposition of the refugees. I thought that I would share with you some of my personal observations of the conditions that I found there at the present time.

At the outset I would say that I was favorably impressed with the way the refugees had been and are being handled under very adverse circumstances. Some 26,000 refugees have entered Camp Pendleton with some 7,400 already processed out of the camp. Those who have passed through the camp have been relatives of American citizens living in this country or American citizens themselves.

The 18,000 that remain are no direct relationship to American citizens. We found a large portion of these to be former employees of American companies, government agencies, military personnel and professional people.

First, most of this first group of refugees are in the professional class of people—doctors, pharmacists, college professors and the like. Secondly, although there are some 18,000 people there at the present time, heads of households would be a much smaller number because of the great amount of children involved in the camp.

A third reason is that the distribution of Vietnamese has no relationship to where they are presently located. The families to whom I personally talked had sponsors in many parts of this country as well as in Canada. I would therefore conclude that the potential impact on unemployment has been overemphasized and exaggerated.

The greatest barrier to the immigration process appears to be the finding of adequate sponsors for the Vietnamese. The private organizations, such as the United States Catholic Conference, are not providing an adequate number of sponsors. So, although

Each camp community has its own Vietnamese infrastructure through elections or volunteers. The majority of the Vietnamese were below the age of 25. Families were kept together in extended family units and living quarters were either in tents or Cuckoo huts. There appeared to be adequate sanitary facilities, and each area had its own mess hall arrangement. They were fed adequately and on a regular basis. An attempt has been made to develop a diet that would include some of their traditional food. Rice was served, chopstick were available; however, most of the people seemed to favor forks, spoons and knives.

The biggest complaint seemed to be that of the coldness of temperature, and the lack of warm bedding and clothing. However, much clothing was being distributed at the time as well as adding supplies. Many groups such as the Salvation Army and the

SPECIAL REPORT

Red Cross were working very effectively with camp personnel in providing for the needs of the people.

Each area had a medical clinic or a ward, if necessary. The health of the Vietnamese was reported to be excellent, the major problem being that of the common cold and some problems of diarrhea. The problem seemed to be centered among children. There was almost an absence of serious disease. The Vietnamese and military doctors worked shoulder to shoulder in these clinics.

Recreational programs were being developed by the YMCA as well as military personnel. Religious services have expanded and are performed for Buddhists, Catholics and Protestants. The Vietnamese are being integrated into many of the service functions of the camp. For example, they have developed their own newspaper which disseminates information without censorship to the Vietnamese people. They were helping as equals in the processing, health and food functions of the camp.

Optimism prevails

The most significant impression I received was the optimism in the attitude of the Vietnamese people. They seemed to be extremely happy to be in the United States and enthused at the prospects of becoming part of a productive American society. They were cheerful and friendly, and many were very willing to talk to me, a total stranger. All expressed a degree of apprehension and anxiety toward the unknown future. Those that had sponsors were anxious for their security clearance in order that they could join their sponsors.

It would be my opinion that the fears of the Vietnamese refugees adding significantly to unemployment problems in this State and throughout the country are totally unfounded. This is because of several reasons:

First, most of this first group of refugees are in the professional class of people—doctors, pharmacists, college professors and the like.

Secondly, although there are some 18,000 people there at the present time, heads of households would be a much smaller number because of the great amount of children involved in the camp.

A third reason is that the distribution of Vietnamese has no relationship to where they are presently located. The families to whom I personally talked had sponsors in many parts of this country as well as in Canada. I would therefore conclude that the potential impact on unemployment has been overemphasized and exaggerated.

The greatest barrier to the immigration process appears to be the finding of adequate sponsors for the Vietnamese. The private organizations, such as the United States Catholic Conference, are not providing an adequate number of sponsors. So, although

New York—

(Continued from Front Page)

Following a preliminary hearing in criminal court on May 13, the charges against Yew were reduced to a misdemeanor because of a lack of sufficient evidence to support the original police charges. He now faces a maximum sentence of one year's imprisonment, if he is convicted.

Under questioning by Yew's attorney, police conceded that Yew was told of his legal rights only after he had been physically "handled" and requested to disrobe. The demonstrators called for the suspension of not only the arresting officers, but of Capt. Edward McCabe, commanding officer of the Fifth Precinct, for what they said were racist remarks designed to distort the purposes of the protests which he made to a WNBC newsmen.

—N.Y. Nichibei

• Stan Kiyokawa

Honto-Ni

GETTING TO KNOW THE REFUGEES

On Saturday, May 10, 13 people from the Portland JACL visited Mt. Angel Convent, temporary home for 140 Vietnamese refugees. The purpose of this trip was to identify the problems and needs of these people for future chapter involvement. The following are my impressions and thoughts during that visit.

Portland
"What are you doing tomorrow? Why don't we get together and do some fishing?" "I'm sorry, but I'm planning on spending the morning down at Mt. Angel with the Vietnamese refugees and see what our organization can do for them." "Hey, why waste time with those people, they aren't Japanese and besides the government is taking care of them. It's bad enough with unemployment, without these people taking jobs away from us." "I'm sorry that you feel that way, I guess people like you are the source of our problems. As an Asian you've got a long way to go, but as a bigot you've gotten a good start."

The above conversation reaffirmed my commitment to spend the next morning finding out more about the Vietnamese people, their problems and their needs. Ironically, I felt a small pain of uncertainty and cautiousness develop and could not help but remember the loss of an uncle and many friends during the Vietnam War which only served to strengthen the stereotypes projected through the news media. I felt it very difficult to carry this dichotomy within myself and wondered was I now beginning to develop a bigot's mentality? A quick rationalization emerged, the uncertainty of what to expect had triggered a question of can I deal with these people?

These anxieties reached a peak as the 40-mile trip to Mt. Angel came to an end. I saw, before me, children playing in a fenced enclosure, smiles, frowns, crying, as the many faces watched our approach up the narrow gravel road. The signs warning "Authorized Personnel Only" triggered off a feeling of what my parents had been through during WW2. It was a trip back into time for me, a Sansei, to begin to view the Evacuation experience.

These faces now carried with them a physical similarity to many faces in our community. My thoughts now reaffirmed completely a commitment to them. They were

Nat'l Dialogue—

(Continued from Front Page)

fore, should not even be made. Yet when reminded of the success of Jewish Americans in regards to U.S. foreign policy on Israel, the answer becomes a shrug and a quiet dismissal.

On an optimistic note, there are many among us who feel very strongly that the function and responsibility of developing and advocating a Japanese American perspective to both our foreign and domestic policy is a primary and vital duty of the National JACL.

We are entering a crucial time in the history of our nation in regards to our policy in Asia. As a group, Japanese Americans have a vested and selfish interest in this policy for if Japan is ignored or chooses to divorce her policy from the U.S. and if the unthinkable (a U.S.-Japan split) becomes reality, we of Japanese ancestry will be vulnerable as never before.

As JACL continues to evolve into a truly national organization, these are issues that must be addressed. Our leadership ought to be debating, formulating, and deciding on a basic policy for the National JACL. We must not only respond and react to situations such as the racism directed at Vietnamese refugees, but we must research, plan and advocate our position before decisions are made.

Our unique perspective is vital to our well-being and well-being of our children. It should be considered and will be if we plan and advocate effectively.

Our pastor told a story I shall never forget. An Issei mother had worked from dawn to dusk, putting her pride and joy through the finest college in the West. On graduation night, there was Ka-chan, front and center, face all aglow. The orchestra was playing and young Set-chan comes to say:

"Ka-chan, your clothes, etc., isn't in style. You'll have to go way in the back so no one will see you."

That's when Ka-chan gave it to her still-childish honor student, reminding her of the many hours spent for this happy moment, etc. Set-chan realized her ingratitude, broke down and embraced her mother. That was the sacred moment when you might say she became "ichi-nin mal".

MACK YAMAGUCHI
Pasadena, Calif.

Brief letters (about 250 words) are preferred in the PC Letterbox. They are subject to condensation and require signature and address of the writer or writers.

no longer the "strange mysterious Vietnamese," but fellow Asians, people who have a pressing need for support and advocacy.

Inside Mt. Angel

As we awaited the arrival of Sister Antoinette Trager who would act as our "guide", I could sense the group's uneasiness with very similar thoughts developing about the unknown. Sister Antoinette gave us a brief background on the center and answered initial questions from our group.

The "center" was an aluminum warehouse-type building, called the "Beer Hall", used to house a huge beer garden for the Oktoberfest celebration here in Mt. Angel. It was quite difficult to imagine 140 people living inside this facility until we walked inside. The hall had been divided into three large "rooms" with portable partitions; dining facility, the women's section and the men's section. Scattered about these rooms were cots arranged in neat rows, and tables for the "mess" area.

The group entered in a close physical formation resembling a football huddle. This signaled our insecurity and uneasiness. The many eyes that watched our every move tried to somehow detect our intentions.

Meeting refugees

We were then introduced to Sister Avelle who was the on-site supervisor. To "break the ice" with the refugees, she introduced us to the Vietnamese Sisters who, in turn, introduced us to some of the English-speaking people. I felt a warmth and genuine sincerity about the Sisters but somehow, something troubled me. I soon found out that the uncertainty of the future of these people deeply troubled them.

Madame Tin was the first individual that our group met, a teacher, mother of thirteen children, who talked about the last days in Vietnam, and the evacuation which led them to Okinawa, Guam, California and finally to Mt. Angel. Her husband along with many other husbands stayed behind and saw to it their families were safe. Their future in Vietnam is unknown.

I could not help but remember the news media showing the many males trying to leave the country before the women and children. This is but one myth that was shot down about the unscrupulous Vietnamese male.

I could now see our group spreading out and talking to people on a one-to-one basis. The group had now relaxed and many relationships being developed. I felt inside a warmth and happiness that I had shed my hang-ups and began to face reality. I felt an urgency from these people, to help plan out some kind of a future, but I felt somewhat helpless given the tremendous amount of difficulty and red tape to help them achieve their goal.

I met a young man, married, whose wife is expecting very shortly, and began a conversation. I could sense a cautious reluctance to be overly friendly and open developing within both of us. The words being said did not match the need and confusion expressed in his eyes and facial expression. To break this deadlock, I explained why we were here and what we were trying to do. I playfully but reassuringly patted his shoulder to signal that we were "o.k."

His concern was for his wife and her condition first and employment to support his family. To him, his family was safe, but safety does not mean anything unless there is a future.

As we left, the group intact, radiated a good feeling of commitment but a subtle worry of, "what we can do," showed in our facial expressions. We knew that we must begin to educate the rest of our community before we could get total support.

The experience of meeting with these people will stay with me forever. I only wish more individuals would take the time to educate themselves.

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• Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

THAT YAWNING LANGUAGE GAP

Denver If a Japanese should ask you the meaning of the expression "Good old Mori," how would you explain it to him? What about the common expression "To heck with it?" What would the Japanese equivalent be?

These are some of the questions posed recently by Yukio Morita, a Japanese college professor who is translating the book, "The Two Worlds of Jim Yrshida," into Japanese. Morita, no neophyte, has had a translation of Allan Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" published successfully, and recently has been working on Dillon S. Myer's "Unprotected Americans," the account of his experiences as director of the War Relocation Authority.

But neither book posed the kinds of problems presented by the idioms in Yrshida's autobiographical story about a Seattle Nisei who was caught in Japan by World War II and forced to serve in the Japanese Army and how eventually he made his way back to America.

"Good old Mori" might be translated as "Mi ofukuro data," Morita was told. And "to heck with it" could be the equivalent of "sonna koto wa iya da," although a good deal seems to be lost in the translation.

Morita wasn't sure about the meaning of the word "rolled" with relation to drunks. He was also confused by "winding up in a jam," "over the dam," "the horn cut loose with a deafening blast," "the coiled power of a panther," and other expressions we take for granted. For an English purist, these must be confusing indeed.

Yoshida also refers in his story to jockey shorts and his

Aloha from Hawaii

By RICHARD GIMA

Honolulu

Over the next six years, public school enrollment is expected to decrease by 4,600 students in Hawaii, the Advertiser reports. Honolulu expects to lose 7,700 by 1980 while Leeward and Central Oahu see a gain of 5,000. The Big Island and Maui districts should gain 2,400 and Kauai can lose 300. There are 47,000 students in the Honolulu district today, the state's largest, but Central (33,400) and Leeward (34,000) are coming up fast and should surpass Honolulu by 1981.

Some 11,000 seniors graduate from Hawaii's 35 regular public high schools between May 30-June 7. An additional 1,000 will be graduated from adult community schools.

Hawaii Today

Gov. Ariyoshi's signing into law the \$72 million pay bill, boosting the pay next Jan. 1, of almost every state worker, including his own from \$42,000 to \$50,000, may mean a great deal of trouble, the Advertiser reports. Pay boosts for state employees range from 12 to 76.4%. Honolulu Mayor Fasi, who is opposed to the governor's salary hike, is scheduled to have his salary increased July 1 from \$41,388 to \$46,920 but, the Advertiser says, has frozen his salary and that of his 18-member cabinet and even volunteered to reduce his to \$40,000 a year.

Hawaii's four mayors, beginning July 1, will be among top 15 in the U.S. mayors' salary scale, according to the UPI survey for the Advertiser. Honolulu Mayor Fasi will be the nation's sixth highest paid, Maui Mayor Cavahilo the eighth; Hawaii Mayor Matalasi, the tenth; and Kaula Mayor Malapit, tied for 15th, at \$38,000, which is more, for example, than mayors of such large cities as Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Buffalo. Matalasi's new scale of \$40,154 will be over what the mayors of Detroit, Boston, Washington, D.C. and Atlanta earn. Mayors of only five cities earning more than Fasi will be New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and New Orleans, ranging from \$60,000 down to \$46,920. (Mayor Beane of New York is accepting only \$54,000 because of the current economic situation.)

Gov. Ariyoshi defended the piggy-back method which the Legislature used to pass the controversial pay bill that included pay raises won by employees in collective bargaining agreements. He did not think one sector should get a raise without other sectors in government also getting pay raises. "Many probably will remember the pay raise issue during the next election," Ariyoshi said.

Names in the News

Local crime syndicate boss Wilford Palawa, 35, was convicted by a federal court judge May 8 of six counts of income tax evasion and filing false tax returns. He faces a total of 24 years in prison. Kathryn Whang, 22, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Whang, Wahaiwa, was named Miss Koreana over 14 others during the May 10 Korean festival. Marvin Meade, 70, and Raymond Inafuku, 71, of Wahiwa were honored as Oahu's outstanding Older Americans of 1975 for their community service and volunteer work.

Sports Scene

Advertiser sportswriter Monte Ho was named Hawaii's sportswriter of the year. He has been with the Advertiser for 28 years. Coach Seichi Sakamoto had a swim meet named after him; Maui Swim Club's invitation-al May 24-25.

Ethnic studies in Calif. colleges at touchy point

Chapter Pulse

May Events

LOS ANGELES—Evidence of college campus protests—not for the reasons of the 1960s—is resurging in California. Third World students have been saying that administrators cannot be trusted to make all the decisions about funded programs geared to ethnic studies.

At UCLA last week (May 22), over 500 minority students demonstrated for continued autonomy of its four ethnic studies centers when it was announced they would be administered by the Institute of American Cultures. Students are dissatisfied.

At Cal State Poly-Pomona, its Urban Affairs Center is expected to shut down this term and its director has been confronted with both blatant and subtle forms of opposition.

Three weeks ago Claremont Colleges cancelled a program geared to blacks and Chicanos, resulting in a sitdown and arrest of 50 student demonstrators.

Students at UC Santa Barbara protested the administration's refusal to meet and discuss grievances over black and Chicano programs.

A picket line sprang protesting administration cuts in Asian American studies at San Jose State, which will only have two instructors for five courses in the fall.

More than 20 Chicano instructors at the Univ. of Washington also resigned this past week because of the firing of two Chicano teachers and suspending of another.

The Seattle JACL reported that studies in the high schools are in a precarious position because of the lack of funds.

Moscone bill for bilingual-bicultural education in Calif. passes first step

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. George Moscone (D - San Francisco, San Mateo) predicted the legislature will give Gov. Brown legislation this year establishing "a landmark bilingual/bicultural program" that meets the mandate of the Courts and sets an example for rest of the Nation.

The Democratic leader in the state senate made these comments after the Senate Education Committee voted in favor of his bill, SB 7, in a 9-0 bipartisan vote on April 24.

The Moscone bill appropriates \$88 million in State funds over the next three school years for establishing elementary school level bilingual/bicultural programs and related teacher training activities. Present bilingual programs are dependent on a combination of local and federal funds.

Full-time bilingual programs would be mandated in those schools where there are ten or more pupils in the same grade level whose basic language is other than English. No class could be operated with more than two-thirds of the students with limited English-speaking ability.

"We have all the potential

in the world for erasing one of the most glaring education deficiencies we have," said Senator Moscone. "To simply pass students whose basic language is not English along in the system is to absolutely waste their potential. With this measure, the State would assume a proper role in assuring limited English-speaking students a chance at education."

K-3 programs

"This bill gives priority to kindergarten through third grade programs, allows parents to remove their children from bilingual programs, and sets up a system of accountability on the effectiveness of the program," he added.

The bill moves from the Education Committee to the Senate Finance Committee where its cost implications will be aired.

"This bill is presented in response not only to the recent Supreme Court decision which said that a number of our students are virtually left out of the educational process, but offers hope to the more than 22,000 California young people who have been fluent in another language," he concluded.

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Katsumi Tsujimoto; Michael Fong (Hayward High), 2 of the Henry Fongs; Cliff Maruyama (San Lorenzo High), 3 of the Sam Maruyamas; and Edna Jay Youshi-Shirley Eng, Kathy Fong (both Hayward High).

Award presenters were: Art Mitsutome, Sumitomo bank; Henry Tanoue, Bank of Tokyo; and Shigeki Arai, pres. Eden Twp JACL.

Members of the Chabot College Scholarship Foundation with Dr. Reed Buffington, president, were the judges. The Rev. Arthur Tsuneshi was scholarship chairman.

Jointly sponsored by the San Fernando Valley JACL and the SFV Japanese American Community Center, the annual scholarship award night will be held on Saturday, June 7, 8 p.m., at the community center, according to Harold Muraoka, emcee, and SFVJA coordinating council chairman.

Justice Stephen Tamura of the 4th Appellate District will be the keynote speaker.

On May 14 the White River Valley JACL honored 27 high school and university graduates including an exchange student from Kaibara, Japan, at Bush Garden in Seattle with Tom Hida as chairman.

Master of ceremonies was Hiro Nakai. Rev. Oliver Skanse gave the invocation and the benediction, President Hiroshi Oyama extended greetings and presented Scott Aima with the chapter \$100 scholarship award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aima.

Dr. Lindbergh Sata, psychiatric director of Harborview Hospital, was guest speaker. He is also president of the Seattle JACL.

The graduates honored were:

Auburn High—Scott Nishimoto, Ronald Nishimura, Brian Tsujikawa; Federal Way High—Jeff Barstow, Mary Kelley, Ann Nomura; Jefferson High—Scott Aima; Kent Meridian High—Daniel Champlain, Chiharu Kakizaki, Jonathan Kato, Robert Komoto, Darlene Yamada, Kathleen Yonemitsu; Kentridge High—David Fowler, Sandra Imano, Yasuji O'Brien, Richard Satow, Vicki Takeda; Univ. of Washington—Teruya Adachi, William Iida, Stacy Kanda, Michael Kato, Karlene Hirata, Dick Miyoshi, Patricia Norikane, Vernon Hikiida; Reed College—Marcia Kato.

Spokane JACL honored 20 Sasei at its annual graduates' dinner at the Virginia City Motel May 18. Denny Yasuhara served as emcee for the event that was attended by 68 people. All the graduates were guests of the Spokane Chapter.

Gwen Mukai, scholarship chairperson, presented local scholarships to Roli Hirata and Carolin Hayashi.

June Events

West Valley JACL's annual picnic will be held June 1 at Morgan Hill Grand Oriente Lodge from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. The chapter will provide prizes for the races, refreshments and charcoal for the BBQ grills.

April Events

Livingston-Merced JACL held its annual picnic at Henderson Park at Snelling, April 27. President Leonard Kinoshita was pleased with the attendance, the weather, the enthusiasm displayed and the enjoyment of the games by both young and old. Picnic chairmen Henry Kashiwase and Ki Shibata were ably assisted by:

Robert Tanji, Gilbert Tanji, Ken Hamaguchi, Snow and Art Shoji, Frank Shoji, Mrs. Aya Morimoto and Mrs. Lena Hamaguchi.



CHICAGO—Dr. Frank Sakamoto, prominent JACler and optometrist, accepts congratulations from Illinois State Sen. Ben Palmer (right) upon appointment by Gov. Dan Walker as Optometry Board Examiner with the State Dept. of Registration and Education. A past Chicago JACL president, Midwest District governor and two-term National 1000 Club chairman, Sakamoto is lecturer, consultant and clinical resident at Illinois College of Optometry (his alma mater), and active with various optometric and professional groups.

PSWDC

(Continued from Front Page)

vides medical coverage to survivors under Medi-Cal, provided they are without any type of medical insurance. Bill is before the Senate finance committee. The Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors was analyzing the revised bill to determine if further revisions are necessary).

Appointments for a district nominations committee are still open. Serving thus far are:

George Kanagai, West L.A.; Frances Kitagawa, Venice-Culver; Wiley Higuchi, Hollywood; Mike Nishikawa, Orange County; Alice Nishikawa, Wilshire.

PSW chapter insurance commissioners were urged by Yoshiko Yoshida to cast a "no" vote on the poll being taken among all chapters participating in the NC-WNDC JACL California Blue Shield health plan. The JACL-CBS administrative committee has proposed the PSWDC assume its own plan because of problems arising out of geographic disparity. Votes should be cast by May 30, Mrs. Yoshida stressed.

Two issues under new business presented by past Orange County JACL chapter president Henry Sakai concerned the operation of JACL's travel committee and the editor-

ial policy of the Pacific Citizen.

To answer questions raised by Sakai regarding administration of the JACL travel program, a meeting is being arranged with Steve Doi, chairman of the National JACL Travel Committee. Since Civil Aeronautics Board regulations disallow profit on charter flights, Sakai wondered why the fare and administrative fee being charged were so high.

The PC Board was asked to convene as soon as practicable to discuss editorial policy regarding news coverage and letters to the editor. PC Board chairman Al Hatate hoped specific instances could be documented so that his board of directors, now comprised of one representative from each district, can study



the matter. Sakai said his letter was not published in rebuttal to another letter commenting on the special March 9 PSWDC meeting and condensation of another letter omitted a main point. He also wanted to see the news coverage to be as objective as possible, asserting that it should not be slanted.

Nat'l VFW honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Commander -in-Chief John J. Stang of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced the Nisei Memorial Post 1961 of Gardena, Calif., has won its community activities Award of Merit for sponsorship of a veterans information night.

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No. 5—Oct. 2-Oct 25	Chicago	\$522	DC8/152
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LOS ANGELES—One Kenneth Hahn (the county supervisor, at right) gives another Kenneth Hahn a scroll during National Hospital Week (May 11-17). Kenneth Khe Bok Hahn (left), group director for American Medicare and formerly with the Fox Hills Community Hospital and Crenshaw Medical Center, Los Angeles, is one of the highest ranking health care executives of Asian background in the nation.

Book Review

EIGHT RECENT ARRIVALS

Here are eight recent additions to our book shelf. These mini-reviews we offer as a change of pace.

David Lloyd combines a haiku sequence with pen and ink illustrations in **THE CIRCLE** (Tuttle: \$7.50), on each page of a pair of pages. An example: a maple leaf is captioned: "Stepping on / the beginning / of autumn."

Henry Mitterer, onetime Los Angeles resident, discusses more than 100 flowers suitable for the tea ceremony in **THE ART OF CHABANA** (Tuttle: \$12), explaining how to use them and names the most appropriate seasons for display. Besides 12 full-color paintings by Takashi Nomura and 52 black sketches by Yoshiko Akai, Mitterer adorns the text with his translations of Japanese prose and poetry.

Two short novels by Takiji Kobayashi and translated by Frank Motofuji, **THE FACTORY SHIP** and **THE ABSENTEE LANDLORD** (Univ. of Tokyo Press) have been accepted in the UNESCO Collection of Representative Works. First describes the life of fishermen aboard a floating cannery in the northern Pacific. The latter tells of poor farmers lured to Hokkaido by promises of wealth but instead find themselves exploited. Kobayashi's works were banned as revolutionary by the authorities

CALENDAR

- May 30 (Friday)**
Contra Costa—Family volleyball, Adams Jr. HS, 7:30 p.m.
- May 31 (Saturday)**
Hollywood—Tea Ceremony film: "The Path" Reshaves, 8 p.m.; Tomoo Ogita, Don Rundstrom, spkr.
Salinas Valley—Scholarship dnr, Towne House.
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Hilton Hotel, L.A., 7:15 p.m., dnr, 9 p.m. dance.
New York—Inst dnr.
Chicago—Scholarship dnr, Marriott Motor Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Mike Masakia, spkr.
Cleveland—JAY activity.
- June 1 (Sunday)**
Fremont—Graduates luncheon, Loriel Restaurant, 12n; Assemblyman Floyd Mori, spkr.
PSWDC—Rise Relys, Harbor College, Wilmington.
Sacramento—Comm picnic, Elk Grove Park, 11 a.m.
West Los Angeles—Issei-Sr CIT Mtg, Mahood Ctr, 2 p.m.
West Valley—Picnic, Grand Oriental Lodge, Morgan Hill, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
- June 2 (Friday)**
Oakland—Nat'l JACL-JAY/BCA film showing, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8:30 p.m.; Vis Comm productions.
West Los Angeles—Las Vegas Festival, by Mahood Ctr, 5:20 p.m.
- June 3 (Saturday)**
Nat'l JACL—Bd Mtg, San Francisco.
Eden Township—Senior Center party, 1:30 p.m.
San Jose—Nat'l JACL-JAY/BCA film showing, CESU-San Jose, 2:20 p.m.; Vis Comm productions.
San Fernando Valley—Scholarship awards, SFV JACC, Pacoima, 8 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura, spkr.
Riverside—Graduates Dnr, Renck Ctr.
San Mateo—Japanese movie benefit.
- June 4 (Sunday)**
Cleveland—JAY dance.
EDC—Mtg, Seabrook JACL hosts, 8:30-9:30—Inst dnr.
Puyallup Valley—Graduates dnr, Sherwood Inn, Tacoma.
June 14-15
Eden Township—JACL Bazaar, Eden Japanese Comm Bazaar.
- June 15 (Sunday)**
San Francisco—JACL Olympics, K-rar Stadium.
Nat'l JACL—Swimming tournament entry deadline.
- June 16 (Monday)**
West Los Angeles—Auvy mtg, 11 a.m.
Salinas—Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, 8 p.m.
- June 21 (Saturday)**
Cleveland—Scholarship dnr, Brown D-rty, 11 a.m.
Puyallup Valley—Asian Day Festival, Nat'l Guard Armory, Tacoma.
- June 22 (Sunday)**
Fremont—JACL—Bd Mtg, Elizabeth Central Park, 11 a.m.
Salinas—JACL picnic, Toro Park, 11 a.m.
Riverside—Comm picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands.
MPDC—Arkansas Valley hosts, 8 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Auvy mtg, 11 a.m.
- June 23 (Monday)**
West Los Angeles—Auvy cooking demonstration.
- June 28 (Saturday)**
West Valley—Crescent night, Grace Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Mike Honda, spkr.
- June 29 (Sunday)**
Sequoia—Picnic.
Seabrook—Picnic, Parvin State Park, 11 a.m.
JAYC—Cl Tri-District planning mtg, HC-WNDYC hosts.

Asian American actors in New York incorporate

NEW YORK—Theater for Asian American Performing Artists, as a nonprofit organization to encourage Asian roles for Asian actors and to eliminate Asian stereotypes in all media, is headed by Alvin Ing (TE 8-2990).

TAAPA has met with Phoenix Theater and Amerasian Artists for a fall or winter production.

Service Academies

test dates announced

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Civil Service Designation Examinations for applicants to the U.S. service academies have been scheduled this year on July 12, Aug. 23, Sept. 27 and Nov. 1.

Applicants may take the examination on more than one of the four dates, provided they submit a timely request for each date desired. Applicants should write their respective senators or congressmen for details.

Minorities show big increase in county jobs

LOS ANGELES—Significant increases since 1968 were reported by personnel director Gordon Neagiri in the percentages of blacks, Mexican and Asian Americans employed by the Los Angeles County.

Census Group	1968	1974
1970 %	81,000 Wrks	
67.8 White	66.5	55.4
10.85 Black	25.4	28.5
18.33 Mexican Amer.	4.7	10.5
3.39 Asian Amer.	2.6	4.1
0.35 Amer. Indian		0.3

PC's People

Education



Seichi Konzo

The Univ. of Illinois College of Engineering at its honors awards convocation April 18 at Urbana-Champaign recognized Chicago JACLer Seichi Konzo, professor emeritus, for outstanding achievements as a research worker who has brought exceptional recognition to the university, as a teacher in devising effective ways to encourage and inspire students and practicing engineers, and as a respected administrator who contributed much to smooth and efficient performances. Born in Tacoma in 1905, Konzo joined the Illinois staff in 1927 and retired in 1971. His last ten years were as acting head and then associate head of the department. Complete comfort in household climate was due in large part of his research in heat, air conditioning and fluid flow.

The Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare—the only professional school at Brandeis University, marked its 15th anniversary last fall. Among its alumni is Sharon M. Fujii of Seattle, recently named to the Federal Council on the Aging, and vice-president of Gerontological Planning Associates, Santa Monica, Calif. . . . The honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree will be conferred by Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, June 15 upon Mrs. Takako Tanimoto, president of Kansai University of Foreign Studies, Osaka. She established the Asian Studies program which included Wittenberg

Sansei to conduct May 31 concert

LOS ANGELES—The Junior Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra will present an entire concert for the first time in its seven-year history May 31, 4 p.m., at Union Oil Co. Auditorium, 461 S. Boylston. Violin class students will also be featured.

Keith Igarashi, recent music graduate from Willamette University and onetime clarinetist with the Japanese Philharmonic, will conduct. He began playing with the Japanese Philharmonic in both the junior and regular orchestras in 1965. The Saturday program:

Mozart—Murrer: II Re Pastore; Foster—Tobias: Gm; Stephen Foster; Mendelssohn: Andante con moto, Symphony No. 4; Brahms: Academic Festival Overture.

Assemblyman Mori to speak at Fremont lunch

FREMONT, Calif.—Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori will be main speaker at the Fremont JACL noon luncheon honoring Sansei high school graduates June 1 at Loriel Restaurant. Oscar Sakamoto and Ted Sato are in charge of arrangements.

Special guest will be Rtn Hayaishi, who attended a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans this past spring. He is the son of the Warren Hayaishis, local JACL members.

Scholarship committee of Frank Nakasako and Eugene Makishima announced the following will receive \$100 awards:

Joseph Kato Memorial—Patti Inoue, Washington High, Fremont JACL-Summit mo Bank—Marie Kasama, Mission San Jose High.

Fremont JACL—Bank of Tokyo—Helen Holmes, Kennedy High, Fremont JACL—Katherine Oda, Irvington High; Robert Jennings, Logan High.

Quote of Note
The most important thing in life is the choice of profession—Blaise Pascal.

Join the JACL

THE MAY REPORT

1000 Club Membership

National Headquarters acknowledged 68 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of May as follows:

- FIFTY CLUB (First Year)**
Yamamoto, Dr George (Edo)
Date, Henry (Mil)
Roberts, Dr Patricia (WDC)
Okura, Benny (Cin)
CENTURY CLUB (Third Year)
Nakashima, S. Stephen (WV)
Hirota, Tad (Ber)
CORPORATE CLUB (Third Year)
Mitsubishi Bank (DTLA)
ALAMEDA
16—Yumae, Jim S.
ARIZONA
14—Kuramoto, T Comp
BERKELEY
2—Commerford, Wm J
23—Hirota, Tad
BOISE VALLEY
10—Takasugi, John
- CHICAGO**
1—Tomonaga, Hisako
CINCINNATI
18—Okura, Benny
CLEVELAND
9—Fujii, Robert L.
DAYTON
19—Nakazaki, Jim M
DETROIT
11—Adair, William
16—Miyao, Walter H
DOWNTOWN L.A.
24—Aiso, Judge John F
3—Mitsubishi Bank
17—Nakajima, Ichiro
OKU, Norikazu
EAST LOS ANGELES
8—Kawato, Fusao
9—Sakamoto, Frank
EDEN TOWNSHIP
6—Mitsutome, Art
13—Yamamoto, Dr Geo M
FRENCH CAMP
12—Fujiki, John T
FRESNO
19—Kubo, Dr Sumio
- GARDENA VALLEY**
16—Fletcher, Joe W
20—Minami, Sam
10—Motodera, Shigenobu
5—Sugiyama, Tad
GILROY
8—Sakai, Lawson
HOLLYWOOD
18—Kawakami, Paul K
LIVINGSTON-MERCED
20—Shoji, Frank
18—Yagi, George
LONG BEACH
14—Iseri, George
MARYSVILLE
9—Rudre, Ronald E
24—Tsuji, Bill
MILWAUKEE
4—Aratani, Makoto
10—Date, Henry K
10—Miyazaki, Jim J
OAKLAND
6—Nomura, Bob S
ORANGE COUNTY
13—Tamura
Justice Stephen K
PLACER COUNTY
13—Uyeno, Koichi
PORTLAND
15—Tsuwaki, Akira Ike
1—Noji, Harold
2—Shimoguchi, AI
PUYALLUP VALLEY
4—Somekawa, Arthur I
REDELY
14—Kawamoto, Kiyoshi
SAIT LARE CITY
17—Doi, Ichiro
11—Terashima, Ben
- SAN FRANCISCO**
3—Ikeda, Eddie T
2—Morioka, Frances
10—Omura, John M
16—Yamamoto, John T
SAN LUIS OBISPO
14—Ito, Hiroshi
SELEMA
2—Terasaki, Dr Shigeo
SELMA
17—Masumoto, Alan A
SNAKE RIVER
15—Kondo, Dr Roy J
13—Wakagawa, James
12—Yaguchi, Dr Kenji
SOUTH BAY
12—Hashimi, Joe N
SPOKANE
22—Kondo, Dr Mark
6—Tanaka, Dr John M
VENICE-CULVER
12—Kitagawa, Frances C
WASHINGTON, D.C.
15—Kondo, Dr Roy J
6—Kamachi, Emi
6—Kitashima, Ben F
12—Matsumoto, Spark
18—Okura, Ernest
5—Roberts, Dr Patricia K
WEST LOS ANGELES
19—Komal, Toshiko
WEST VALLEY
16—Nakashima, S. Stephen
- MT. PLAINS DC (Misc.)**
20—Hashimoto, S Ruth Y

and nine other U.S. colleges in 1972.

UC-Riverside senior Diane Nagasaka, 21-year-old daughter of the Jack Nagasakas of Redlands, received a Calif. Heart Assn. research. A 3.6 GPA student, she previously served as a volunteer lab technician at the Isla Vista Medical Clinic.

As a Rockefeller Administrative Intern Program recipient, Kenneth K. Nakano of Mar Vista (Los Angeles) is looking into the business-finance aspects of school administration and Asian American curriculum studies with various Los Angeles County school districts. He is currently serving his internship at the Eastmont Intermediate School, Montebello, and at East Los Angeles College under college president Dr. Armando Rodriguez. He is the first Asian American selected as a school administrative intern. A Cal State-L.A. graduate with a master's degree in plant physiology, he previously taught at Belvedere Jr. High and Cerritos High.

Business

Bulck T. Otsuki, an 18-year veteran with Japan Air Lines in passenger sales at Los Angeles, was promoted assistant to the Southwest Regional manager Toshio Kondo.

Sumitomo Bank of California's Crenshaw office manager Kazuo Ando has been recalled to the parent firm in Osaka and is being succeeded by Kunio Kagotani, who served in New York during the 1960s and more recently as deputy manager of the bank's Maruouchi branch in Tokyo. The Asian American National Business Alliance, Los Angeles, has elected David Fox Lee, owner-operator of Man Jen Low, and Hoe Jik Yang, active Korean community leader and president of Sun General Corp., to its board. Federally-funded AANBA, formed in November, 1972, has secured nearly \$6.5-million of loan funds for their clients.

Radio-TV

A KNBC documentary that profiled the Chinese American cinematography pioneer, "James Wong Howe: The Man and His Movies," which was produced by Beulah Quo, garnered one of the three local Emmy's May 19 in the Information—Single Special category.

Entertainment

Sarah Kawahara, Ice Capades star ending her second season, returned home to Toronto after a long road season that ended in Honolulu this month. The 20-year-old Sansei has been skating since she was 6, winning a number of prizes in figure skating.

Health

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was commended by the Assn. of Schools of Public Health April 3 for sponsoring and supporting innovative health legislation. The organization, composed of the Nation's 19 schools of public health, also commended him for having introduced or cosponsored 20 health bills in the 94th Congress, including

his proposal for a National Health Insurance system and legislation calling for major reforms in the Medicare program.

Music

Kevin Oye, son of the Gary Oyes of Philadelphia, sang with the Upper Moreland High School choir, which won top prize in the international choral festival in Rome over the Easter holidays. Group also sang at St. Peter's Basilica on Good Friday.

Book

"Lone Heart Mountain" (\$3 or \$3.15 by mail) by Estelle Ishigo, of 3705 1/2 Monon St., Los Angeles 90027 reports her book is now being handled by Amerasia Book Store, 338 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012. Book is no longer being handled by Mrs. Ishii of the Hollywood JACL.

Fine Arts

Chicago JACLer Mary Koga (Mrs. Albert M.) has been honored as one of 50 outstanding international women photographers of the century. Her photographs selected from the works of more than 1,000 candidates, are on exhibit through June 15 at the San Francisco Museum of Art in the prestige show "Women of Photography". Mrs. Koga's forte is floral studies and people.

Politics

The Vermont Republican State Committee appointed John K. Wu, high school social studies instructor executive director—and perhaps the first Chinese American to occupy a post at this level.

Sister Cities

Erin Uesugi, 16-year-old daughter of Contra Costa JACL president Dan and Gerry Uesugi, is a 1975 Friendship ambassador from Richmond to its sister city Shimada in Japan. The ambassadors spend a semester in Japan teaching conversational English, American crafts and customs. She leaves June 17 and returns in late August.

Press Row

A haole minister on Maui, the Rev. Neil H. Swanson of Makawao Union Church, has become the foremost evangelist to stimulate interest in Haiku through his column in the Maui News, "Pebbles & Pearls". The 17-syllable form is being retained through the pieces are in English. Each line of five, seven and five syllables completes an image—but not necessarily rhyming. Contributions from readers have been selected for a small book (\$1.50) published in February. Swanson's column began to appear in the Honolulu Advertiser last month.

Sports

Harvard sophomore Mill Yasunaga is having an outstanding year, academically and athletically. Two-time state high school wrestling champ in his native Hawaii, he has been a consistent winner on the Harvard varsity wrestling team, gaining an enviable 10-3-2 record at 126

- SAN FRANCISCO**
3—Ikeda, Eddie T
2—Morioka, Frances
10—Omura, John M
16—Yamamoto, John T
SAN LUIS OBISPO
14—Ito, Hiroshi
SELEMA
2—Terasaki, Dr Shigeo
SELMA
17—Masumoto, Alan A
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WEST LOS ANGELES
19—Komal, Toshiko
WEST VALLEY
16—Nakashima, S. Stephen
- MT. PLAINS DC (Misc.)**
20—Hashimoto, S Ruth Y

1975 Officers

SOUTH BAY JACL

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MIMEO WEEKLY MARKS

1,000TH EDITION

RIO DE JANEIRO—A mimeographed Japanese-language weekly newspaper issued in the Brazilian state of Parana quietly observed the publication of its 1,000th issue after 35 years of existence.

Editor Akira Kikuchi said the paper began in 1932 as the Asahi, was ordered to cease publication during World War II, and resumed after the war as "Asahi" the name of the once-jungle and now-farming community now with a population of 5,000 Japanese among its more than 20,000.

Asian women's center, 2502 Dwight Way, Berkeley has changed its name to "Asian Women's Collective", publish

Courtroom

Former mayor Ken Nakakaka has settled his \$750,000 lawsuit charging three card club operators and defendants with circulating libelous smear letters against him during the 1973 Gardena election campaign out of court for a \$20,000 settlement. In early May, Nakakaka said he wanted to avoid more time being spent on prosecution.

Milestones

George S. Mochizuki, 50, of 26840 Avenue 7, Madera, died May 17 following a long illness. The San Jose JACL chapter president in 1950-51, he is survived by two sons, mther Kiyoo and two sis Lilian Mochizuki and Mary Mizutani.

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Local Scene

San Diego

"Different Worlds Together" was the theme of the San Diego Unified School District's Project YES held May 20-21 at Royal Inn. Part of the Japanese Workshop, moderated by Vernon Yoshiohaka, included talks by Don Estes and Steve Mori and discussions on community history and activities.

Project Pan Asian Senior Service (PASS) for the San Diego elderly Chinese, Samoan, Guamanian, Korean, Filipino and Japanese American communities, was recently funded by the San Diego County office of senior citizens affairs. Office for the Issei is operated at the National City Nisei VFW Hall, 5541 E. 24th St., on Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

San Jose

San Jose Buddhist Baisuir and junior choirs will be presented in an evening of music June 7, 8 p.m., under direction of Mrs. Yumi Hojo and Mrs. Misaye Abiko, respectively. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

San Francisco

Japan Food Corp. is holding open house of its new facility at 445 Kauffmann Crut St. in San Francisco on Friday, June 20, 5-8 p.m.

S.F.—East Bay

Fden Japanese Senior Center observes its third anniversary with entertainment and group singing June 7, 1:30 p.m., at Eden Japanese Community Center, San Lorenzo. Members of senior centers in San Francisco, Berkeley, Richmond and San Mateo have been invited, coordinator Masako Minami reported. Sponsors of the Eden center are: East Bay Japanese for Action; Oakland, Eden Township JACL, Alameda JACL, Fremont JACL, Lake Park Methodist Church of Oakland, Buena Vista Methodist Church of Alameda, San Lorenzo Holiness Church, Oakland, Alameda and Southern Alameda Buddhist Churches.

Asian Women's Center, 2502 Dwight Way, Berkeley has changed its name to "Asian Women's Collective", publish

Poston III High School plans first reunion

SAN JOSE Calif.—Alumni of Poston III High School (1947-48) are planning their first reunion in 30 years at San Jose Hyatt House, Sept. 20, 5:30 p.m. with Tats Ishida ('43 student body president) of Pasadena as dinner emcee. Reunion chairman Tooru Hirose, 1220 McBain Ave., Campbell, Calif. is handling all inquiries.

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Minoru "Nix" Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven Monterey Park 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 11964 Washington Place 391-5931 837-9150
Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

ing its bi-monthly forum, "Asian Women", as a means of expression with respect to struggles of Asian women in America.

Seattle
The Tacoma Asian American Alliance named Jon Cruver former community worker with the Pierce County Dept of social and health services, as their project coordinator, succeeding Maja Kurashima who resigned in March. Cruz, the first Filipino American to graduate from Evergreen State College, is co-chairman of the Asian Day festival planned for June 21 at the National Guard Armory.

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