

At Arlington

On Memorial Day at Arlington National Cemetery, the National JACL wreath was presented at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Shig Sugiyama. The previous day (May 25), he spoke at the Washington, D.C. JACL services at the gravesite of Pfc. Tamaz T. Kuge. Here are his remarks.

★ Once again we gather here on this hallowed ground to honor and pay tribute to those fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry who gave their lives in the service of our country, the United States of America.

Although the history of the Japanese in America is but a hundred years or so — Americans of Japanese ancestry have responded to the colors in every war since before the turn of the century. Our generation is most familiar with the heroic role of the Nisei during World War II — with the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Central Postal Directory in Europe and with the Military Intelligence and OSS in the Pacific and in South East Asia — and of the participation by later Nisei in Korea and Viet Nam.

Without doubt, whatever status or stature we — of whatever generation — enjoy today as citizens of this land is owed largely to the sacrifices made by those whom we honor today and their comrades-in-arms in all the wars — who proved with their blood and sweat and tears of their loved ones that Japanese Americans are in fact Americans — not only worthy of the rights and privileges of citizenship, but worthy of emulation by all others for our commitment to the democratic ideals promised by this nation.

Those who served our nation and laid their lives on the line always had more than the usual mission of defeating the enemies of our nation. They also fought to defeat the enemy of our people — racial prejudice and bigotry. Because of their successful performance of their double duty we are able today to enjoy fully the fruits of our respective endeavors on par with most other Americans. We share the same kinds of happiness and sorrows, successes and failures, satisfactions and disappointments as is experienced by our neighbors, colleagues and fellow citizens everywhere of every color and philosophy.

And as subscribers to the "Great American Dream" — we can also seek more and better of whatever makes for a better life — whether it be in material things or in spiritual well being — according to the mode of the times.

Sacrifices of the Past

Most of us choose to remember always — perhaps as a result of our Japanese cultural heritage which is steeped with the concept of go-on or obligation — that we owe much or all of our present well-being to the struggles and sacrifices of those who have preceded us as well as to our own personal efforts.

Unfortunately, there seem to be some today who have forgotten, or have never learned, that what is right or good today is owed largely

to the hardships and sacrifices of our predecessors and that a better future for ourselves and others depends on our collective willingness and capacity to make our own contributions for the future. Today we frequently hear demands for more of this or a better that — without clear recognition of the cost and effort required. All too often it is evident that others — not the ones making demands — are expected to make it all possible without constructive effort, participation, or contributions by those making demands.

It is thus well that we gather together at least once a year to remind ourselves and others that we owe much to those who made the supreme sacrifice in our behalf and that the future depends on our efforts and contributions.

That we gather together for this purpose should further remind us that the price paid for us by those we honor is a terrible price to pay no matter what we may receive in return. If mankind is to

APRIL 13 RESOLUTION

PNW wants JACL air cleared

(From Seattle JACL Newsletter) SEATTLE, Wash.—The Seattle JACL at its regular April meeting endorsed the Pacific Northwest District Council motion of April 13 concerning the National Executive Director and his administration of the office, requesting that:

1—National JACL Board and its Executive Committee document the charges against the National Director, coming to a decision to retain or fire within three months, and

2—If retained, the National Board establish precise guidelines and failure to follow to be cause for dismissal.

PNWDC Gov. Jim Tsujimura called the special meeting of the District board and council here "due to the serious nature of accusations and implications brought against our National President and Executive Director".

The alleged charges against the national director, David Ushio, cited performance, hiring practices (although some felt the responsibility here may lie with the personnel board), handling of the gerontology project and accountability of details for projects under his command. National president Shig Sugiyama also was criticized for failing to present testimony before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights hearing in San Francisco in 1973, while still president-elect.

Text of the PNWDC resolution follows:

TO CLEAR THE JACL AIR (April 13, 1975) WHEREAS issues concerning

CDC regional office

FRESNO, Calif. — Beginning June 9, the Central California JACL Regional Office, 912 F St., will change its office hours to 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday and on some Saturdays during the summer. It was announced by Chie Yokota, office secretary.

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Workload of HQ staff charted

San Francisco A chart indicating the composite time-line of the 10-member National Headquarters staff is under review by the National JACL Board, national president-elect Jim Murakami reported this past week.

Each staff member had been requested to time-line their activities between March and September, designating both primary and secondary responsibilities in three areas: ongoing activities, internal operations and deadline projects.

Murakami, who is the liaison national officer to the Headquarters staff, was directed in March by the EXECOM to assist the staff in working out their priorities for the remainder of the JACL fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The chart is divided into three sections vertically to indicate areas and horizontally to record the time lines per month. Approximate number of hours per week are also

recorded. The breakdown:

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES: National Advocacy-Public Relations (11), Reporting and Communications (31), Intra-Inter Office Communications (2), Public Forum (6), General Communications (15), Civil Rights Coordination (6), Cultural Heritage Fellowship (10), Development (70), Membership Campaign (18), Political Education Committee (20), Youth (18), General Office (13).

INTERNAL OPERATIONS: Accounting Changeover (29), Tax Reporting (12), Membership Processing (91), Travel Program (30), Building Fund Drive (27), General Accounting (20).

DEADLINE PROJECTS: AALDEF (12), Bowling Tournament (14), District-Chapter Programming (12), Emerging Issues Research (6), 1976 National Convention (4), Reference Library on Nisei (15), Civil Rights Coordination (4), Coordination with Human Rights Organizations (2), Other Committees, including Iva Toru (2).

TOTAL HOURS PER WEEK: March (57), April (54), first 57, second half, May (75), June (75) first half, 478 second half, July (465), August (450) first half, 419 second half, September (417).

Murakami added the chart represents "a conservative estimate of how our staff's time is spent".

Sumitomo renews collegiate awards

San Francisco Sumitomo Bank of California announced reinstatement of two \$500 collegiate scholarships to be administered by the National JACL. This phase of the Sumitomo Bank scholarship program had come to a standstill in 1972 while two other \$500 awards for high school graduates have been presented since 1968.

Applications will be accepted until July 1, 1975 at National JACL Headquarters. The Sumitomo collegiate scholarships are open to students currently enrolled in college or entering graduate school. First consideration will be given to students in California majoring in business, econo-

mics, banking or international trade, according to Grayce K. Ueyehara, national JACL scholarship committee chairperson.

Collegians also have two other scholarships being offered for the first time this year: the \$500 Nisaburo Aibara-JACL Memorial and the \$250 Magochi Kato Memorial for a medical student. Application deadline for these has been extended to July 1.

Requests for application forms should be addressed to: Mrs. Gail Nishioaka, National JACL Headquarters, 1785 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115. Deadlines have closed for high school senior scholarships April 1 and student aid June 1.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1785 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225, or the local JACL chapter.



Nat'l JACL board called June 7 on leadership crisis

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Board will have a special meeting June 7 here as requested by the MDC to examine the problems of JACL leadership, according to National President Shigeki J. Sugiyama.

A poll of the 18-member board indicated 15 can attend. There were opposed to convening of the Board at this time. It will be in lieu of the meeting originally scheduled for next October, Sugiyama explained.

Another meeting may be scheduled in the fall if funding for such a meeting becomes available, he added.

Seabrook to host June 14 EDC meet

SEABROOK, N.J.—The Eastern District Council meets on Saturday, June 14, at the Upper Deerfield Municipal Hall, it was announced by Gov. Vernon Riffe.

National issues as well as the EDC project will be a major item on the agenda for the four-chapter district.

The Buddhist Church Fellowship will serve the buffet luncheon at the church social hall for EDC delegates.

The host Seabrook JACL chapter also invited delegates to the evening installation dinner-dance at Centerton Golf Club. Main speaker will be K. Patrick Okura, recently nominated to be director of the National Institute of Mental Health. Area graduates will be recognized, it was announced by Sunkie Oye, chapter president. Mrs. Ellen Nakamura is in charge of arrangements.

and the National Executive Committee, in order to prevent further error, give him strict and precise guidelines to follow in executing his responsibilities and remove him from the position if he does not follow those guidelines.

MDC asks 50 questions of JACL leaders

CHICAGO — About 50 questions covering 15 areas were delineated in the Midwest District Council memorandum of May 20 calling the National JACL Board to investigate the charges regarding the national leadership.

It was prepared in partial response to a claim by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council (see Apr. 25 PC) that actions of both the MDC and Pacific Southwest District Council were "irresponsible, ill-advised and in violation of the basic rights of due process for which JACL was organized to defend" since no bill of particulars had been submitted to support the charges and allegations both had expressed.

MDC assured its April 6 resolution came after lengthy discussion and noted the internal problems within JACL are still unresolved, and need to be resolved through a full, fair and impartial hearing. MDC requested the National Board be convened this weekend.

While the MDC did not feel it incumbent to specify the charges, since its resolution had not accused anyone of any illegal activities, in order to insure a swift, decisive decision, MDC proceeded to list of the areas of concern that should be investigated.

15 areas of concern

Questions were raised in MDC memorandum in the following areas with a sampling of concerns added.

Gerontology Project — Role of the project director, expenditure of funds while the project was in San Francisco. (It is now based in Chicago.)

Development Officer — Hiring procedure, role of the Development Committee.

Don Hayashi — Hiring procedure and present role at Headquarters.

Ethnic Heritage Project — Selection of project staff, role of its advisory committee.

Ray Nagai lawsuit — Present status.

'74 Convention Minutes — Present delay.

Personnel Policies and Pro-

cedures—On positions of Assistant National Director for Program Development and PNW-IDC regional director.

Convention Travel Pool — Delay in payment.

Dr. Robert Suzuki — Role of National Director in this case.

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights — The Sugiyama testimony.

Student Intern Program — Inquiry into 1974 summer hiring.

JACL Logo — Mandate disregarded.

Membership Materials — Delay in delivery for 1975 campaign.

Travel Program — Current guidelines, chapter discontent.

George Yamasaki, Jr.—Resignation as legal counsel.

The MDC memorandum also added the concerns expressed in the Pacific Northwest District Council resolution relating to the actions of the National Executive Director. While the concerns are not specific, MDC hoped there would be a clarification.

Also noted were four issues raised by the Chicago JACL in fund raising, membership material, scholarship program and travel and those to be noted in the transcripts of the PSWDC March 9 meeting.

Contra Costa JACLers helping Viet family

EL CERRITO, Calif. — Two Contra Costa JACL families, the Tom Kawaguchi and Jim Kimotos, are helping a Vietnamese refugee family of 11 and the nurse who got them out during the recent crisis, the Contra Costa JACL news letter reported this past week.

The sponsors would appreciate clothing, blankets, towels, food (rice) and funds be donated at 545 Albermarle St., El Cerrito, where the family is presently staying.

100-page transcript of Mar. 9 PSWDC special session sent to Nat'l Board

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. JACL Regional Office has distributed a 100-page, single space typewritten transcript of the March 9 PSWDC special meeting where National President Shig Sugiyama and National Executive Director David Ushio responded to a number of questions raised by chapter delegates.

The transcripts were mailed May 13 to national JACL board members. Delay was incurred because of the nature of tapes, which were not intended for transcription purpose but to aid the district council secretary in compiling the minutes. Speakers did not identify themselves. The outside firm contracted to

transcribe the tapes was also unfamiliar with Japanese surnames, which were laboriously corrected by hand by the regional office secretary.

The March 9 meeting covered the following areas of concern: Recruitment and hiring of the Development Officer, Don Hayashi question membership material, ethnic heritage project, JACL logo, Dr. Bob Suzuki case, national JACL program goals, the Sugiyama testimony before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission advisory committee hearing, gerontology project and EXECOM evaluation of David Ushio.

Also included is an explanation of impeachment, the impeachment provisions in the JACL constitution and a summary of the concerns by the PSWDC governor Masamune Kojima.

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. 22 FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1975 Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$7. Foreign \$9.50 15 CENTS

Vietnamese: a resilient people

LOS ANGELES — Aside from the immediate problems of finding sponsors, homes and jobs, the subtler issues of adaptation, acceptance and keeping one's identity and cultural heritage facing the 120,000 Indochina refugees in America came under scrutiny this past week.

Eleanor Hoover, human behavior writer for the L.A. Times, last week (May 27) concludes her in-depth piece by suggesting clues for dealing with the new immigrants may emerge as Americans learn more about the Vietnamese experience in Paris. They are the group which fled with the French after the fall of Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

While nothing more is reported about the Vietnamese colony in France, it noted almost all knowledgeable Vietnamese-writers credit them with enormous resiliency—the product of centuries of accommodation to waves of aggressive invaders. The Vietnamese are adaptable.

Ethnic specialist

East Coast specialist in ethnic problems, Michael Novak, says "They're strong because they're soft. They know how to roll with the punches."

Dr. Anders Sweetland, local psychologist who spent several years in Vietnam with the Rand Corp., adds the Vietnamese are a happy people, courteous and polite to a fault by Western standards. "It is impossible to be around the Vietnamese for more than a

few minutes without coming to love them."

Marines at Camp Pendleton have discovered this — some to their surprise.

At the same time, many predictions are dour. Dr. John Champlin, a Napa Valley psychiatrist who is married to a Vietnamese woman, doesn't think it will work out because of cultural differences. "Inevitably everyone will have some sort of emotional crisis — probably within six months to a year. And with 10 years at least, half will have tried to go back."

Others note while most refugees now here are from Saigon seem extremely westernized, it is only skin deep and some question just how well the refugees can appreciate the realities of American life.

In many instances, the Times story continues, refugees are already confronting the blunt facts of American life and meeting them well. In Bangor, Me., the district attorney said he would bring bigamy charges against a former serviceman who met his Vietnamese wife and children at the airport to inform her he had married an American girl after returning home. Another Vietnamese woman with children by previous marriage is trying to forget her American husband in Honolulu because he had remarried because he thought she would never get out of Vietnam.

Camp Pendleton psychiatrists have decided to sponsor

special services after a routine survey of refugee morale. In lieu of psychiatrists in Vietnam, "community therapy" is practiced there to treat most disturbed persons at home — a rather new concept in America but an ancient one in Vietnam.

Some want to return

Of the frustration which comes from being kept in camp too long — and the Pendleton camp hospital internist says this is plausible — Vietnamese refugee physician, Dr. Hoang Van Duc, 50, describes it as "despair", born from anxiety about an uncertain future and some being desperately homesick.

Inquiries are already underway through United Nations to determine procedures to assist any refugee who wants to return, believing the loss of their families is too much a price to pay for freedom — particularly since a Communist "bloodbath" failed to materialize. Tran Tung Nhu, a nonrefugee Vietnamese-born Berkeley-educated anthropologist who is married to Thomas Miller and co-founder of International Children's Fund (to reclaim Vietnamese "orphans" — those, the Millers claim, have parents or a parent or an extended family in Vietnam) says the Provisional Revolutionary Government wants to welcome back all those who want to go home. "There is no bloodbath. But these people have grown up on 30 years of horror stories. The Saigon government had posters all over town for years showing the Viet Cong as maniacs... What else can they believe?"

While American culture is already being imposed on the refugees in camps — like watching Bugs Bunny cartoons — the host culture stands to learn much from the refugees, about producing children who are dutiful, happy, resourceful and full of self-esteem. Because of the extended family system, there is no need of child care centers, as the well-meaning Camp Pendleton hosts had first established.

Novak trusts the Vietnamese will be like other ethnic groups who have retained their cultural identities despite the American tradition of individualism. Researchers are discovering ethnic communities exist even though they are widely separated from each other. The million Syrian-Lebanese in America have no neighborhood as such, yet they have retained their identity and network, Novak pointed out.

Outside problems

Nick Thorne, civilian coordinator at Pendleton, says there will be no heavy concentration in their refugee resettlement program. "This is

MINETA AUTHORS EMERGENCY JOB \$5 BILLION BILL

Senate Hearings Start on Measure Passed by House 312-86

WASHINGTON — The Senate began hearings May 20 on Congressman Norman Mineta's emergency employment bill, authorizing up to \$5 billion in federal grants to create jobs on local public facilities projects throughout the Nation. The House passed the bill the same day 312-86.

The bill calls for direct, 100% federal grants to state or local governments for construction, repair or other improvement work on local public facilities that can be started within 90 days.

Mineta's bill was approved by the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation, of which he is a member, on May 8 after seven days of hearings. The Nisei congressman was gratified at the speed and decisiveness of the House action.

Another \$5.3-billion emergency bill creating 900,000 jobs on government-financed public works projects and another 600,000 in private industry was vetoed May 20 by President Ford, saying it would further unbalance the federal budget and stimulate the economy too much and too fast. This measure passed the House 293-109, more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto. Mr. Ford had asked for

Continued on Next Page

Formal procedure urged for JACL complainants

BERKELEY, Calif. — Three chapters (Alameda, Sonoma County and Watsonville) endorsed the Berkeley JACL position of May 23 on the grievances of the Pacific Southwest District Council, it was announced on the eve of the National JACL Board meeting in San Francisco being convened on what the Berkeley JACL criticizes has become "political".

"We feel that such grievances should not be relegated to the political arena," Berkeley JACL president Min Sano said in the statement. It was co-signed by board members Gordon Kono and Gary Oda.

Sano said the National board should issue a "grievance procedure" for chapters and district councils... to determine whether sufficient cause exists to institute formal proceedings. Text reads:

BERKELEY STATEMENT 1—We recognize the right of PNWDC any chapter or individual to voice grievances concerning the conduct of JACL's elected officers or professional staff. However, we feel that such grievances should not be relegated to the political arena.

2—Since the demands of PSWDC have not been resolved, we remain a political question which continues to disrupt the ability of the National staff and local chapters to address other important daily problems.

3—The National Board and Council are ultimately responsible for the efficient administration of National JACL business and thus should establish a specific procedure for addressing or anyone to present its claims.

4—Until the National Board or Council establishes proper grievance procedures, this issue remains a source of useless political controversy severely weakening the unity of JACL. An orderly proceeding to determine whether sufficient cause exists to institute formal proceedings would alleviate the present stress on this unity and could provide a format for resolving similar complaints in the future.

5—In view of the seriousness of any investigation concerning impeachment of elected officers or removal of professional staff, we would support a requirement that the complainant allege specific instances or courses of misconduct underlying its demands prior to any action by the National Board, Council or intermediate investigatory body.

6—Based on the foregoing position, we urge the National Board or Council to act to resolve this problem as soon as possible. We reserve the right to judge the conduct of the National Director (David Ushio) until the National Board or Council has conducted a full hearing, if found to be necessary.

In the absence of such action by our elected National leadership, we continue in good faith to fully support the National director and his staff and urge them to continue to address the everyday problems facing JACL.

Min Sano, President Gordon Kono, Gary Oda, Contra Costa JACL president Dan Uyesugi, in his column in the chapter newsletter, regarded the Northern California-Western Nevada district council executive board resolution was issued prematurely to the press (April 25 PC) and needed consideration by the full district council before release. The district council met May 4 and confirmed the executive board position after heavy debate.

suggested, "however, the general pattern and prolific nature of the difficulties suggest that there is a real problem at the leadership levels of JACL."

In view of the gravity of the leadership problems, the MDC called for a National Board investigation to resolve the problems. "We are hopeful that the investigation will lead to a swift and judicious decision of the problems of JACL by the National Board," the memorandum concluded.



NEW YORK—Appearing on the New York CBS-TV's Saturday show, "The People" with J. J. Gonzales (left), Puerto Rican CBS newsmen, were two members of the Asian American Performing Artists, president Alvin Ing and Secretary Katie Okada Robin, and Ruby Yoshino Schaaf (right) New York JACL executive director. The program is a half-hour show about the people of New York City.


1975 MEMBERSHIP PROGRESS

Horizontal performance line is 1975 membership percentage as compared with 1974 total.

	Percentage Membership	Percentage Membership
	20 40 60 80 100	20 40 60 80 100
PACIFIC NORTHWEST		
Columbia Basin		
Gresham-Troutdale		
Mid-Columbia		
Portland		
Seattle		
Puyallup Valley		
Spokane		
White River Valley		
NO. CALIF.-W. NEV.		
Alameda		
Bay Area Comm.		
Berkeley		
Contra Costa		
Contra		
Eden Township		
Florin		
French Camp		
Fremont		
Gilroy		
Livingston-Merced		
Marysville		
Monterey Peninsula		
Oakland		
Placer County		
Reno		
Sacramento		
Salinas Valley		
San Benito		
San Francisco		
San Jose		
San Mateo		
Sequoia		
Sonoma County		
Stockton		
Watsonville		
West Valley		
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
Clovis		
Delano		
Fowler		
Fresno		
Parlier		
Reedley		
Sanger		
Selma		
Tulare County		
EASTERN		
New York		
Philadelphia		
Seabrook		
Washington, D.C.		
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST		
Arizona		
Coachella Valley		
Downtown L.A.		
East Los Angeles		
Gardena Valley		
Greater Pasadena		
Hollywood		
Imperial Valley		
Long Beach-Harbor		
Metropolitan L.A.		
North San Diego		
Orange County		
Pasadena		
Progressive Westside		
Riverside		
San Diego		
San Fernando Valley		
San Gabriel Valley		
San Luis Obispo		
Santa Barbara		
Santa Maria Valley		
Selma		
South Bay		
Venice-Culver		
Ventura County		
West Los Angeles		
Wilshire-Uptown		
INTERMOUNTAIN		
Boise Valley		
Idaho Falls		
Mt. Olympus		
Pocatello-Blackfoot		
Salt Lake City		
Snake River Valley		
Wasatch Front North		
MOUNTAIN-PLAINS		
Arkansas Valley		
Fort Lupton		
Mill-Hi		
Omaha		
San Luis Valley		
MIDWEST		
Chicago		
Cincinnati		
Cleveland		
Dayton		
Detroit		
Milwaukee		
St. Louis		
Twin Cities		

Based on April, 1975 figures.

—Don Hayashi



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of year. 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 No. 1847

Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President
Alfred Hatate, 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, June 6, 1975

● Harry K. Honda

He Editor's Desk

CASE OF A SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

There is a striking parallel in the case of the Washington, D.C. Board of Education vs. its school superintendent and the case of the National JACL Board vs. its national executive director. Both cases have been brewing since November last year. Both want to fire the people involved fairly—that due process has to be observed. Whether the D.C. Board of Education scenario fits the JACL course of events remains to be seen.

Here is the D.C. Board of Education situation.

Supporters of the school superintendent, Mrs. Barbara Sizemore, have charged repeatedly the expected firing is being railroaded and that the lengthy termination process is but a smoke screen and not true due process. The seven-member majority on the board, on the other hand, is expected to vote to fire her but moving slowly and cautiously to insure due process.

Both sides agree the ultimate issue—whether Mrs. Sizemore has been treated fairly—will be settled in court and she has told her staff and friends that she expects the judicial system to be the final arbiter.

Upon advice of the D.C. Corporation Counsel, the board has been taking the deliberate, lengthy course and some key decisions still remain to be made. The board has been advised it must take care of at least four basic steps:

- 1—A determination of whether a legal case of firing for cause exists.
- 2—A vote indicating its intent to fire on a specific date.
- 3—Adoption of a bill of particular charges against Mrs. Sizemore.
- 4—A hearing before the board on those charges if requested by the superintendent, followed by a vote on whether to dismiss her.

In late April, the board asked the Corporation Counsel to start the legal machinery by preparing a list of the charges. Most of the specific challenges to the board's fairness in its treatment of Mrs. Sizemore have been directed at the board's activities in connection with an evaluation of the superintendent.

The board met in closed session April 28 and 30 to adopt an evaluation form to be used in gauging her performance. It was filled out overnight and the board met May 1 to discuss the results with her, whereupon the board voted to initiate termination proceedings.

Specific criticisms made by her supporters, who include four board members, are that she did not agree with the evaluation form, it was filled out overnight, there was no opportunity for public participation since the evaluation sessions were closed and the seven-member majority had decided to fire her before the evaluation was completed.

Mrs. Sizemore's leading supporter on the board commented, "The timing gives complete validation that we are just going through an exercise. Only six questions related to education and 16 dealt with personal qualities."

Members of the board majority have not discussed the criticism but sources indicated the key point is that the board considers the evaluation and the termination as two distinct steps, although not necessarily unrelated. The evaluation is in response to a requirement in the superintendent's contract for the annual board-superintendent conference to discuss the latter's performance. Firing is provided for in both the D.C. Code—"The Board of Education may remove the superintendent at any time for cause affecting the character and efficiency of the superintendent"—and in Mrs. Sizemore's contract which uses similar language and adds a further requirement that the board not act "arbitrarily or

25 Years Ago

In the PC, June 3, 1950

May 15—Chicago JACL joins Illinois State Employment Service to battle job discrimination due to race.

June 1—JACL-ABC singles out removal of racial ban to naturalization bill.

June 1—San Francisco News editorial says paper will cease use of "Jap."

June 3—Milwaukee JACL takes lead in opening up Wisconsin industry jobs for Nisei through Mayor's Human Rights Commission.

capriciously". While the termination procedure could have been undertaken without any evaluation, other sources indicated a finding of unsatisfactory on the evaluation does not necessarily constitute legal grounds for firing a superintendent. The evaluation and the bill of charges are expected to deal with some of the same issues, but the latter also is likely to include some specifics not brought out in the written evaluation or in the board-superintendent discussion. Thus, the ultimate legal test for any firing will depend on the soundness of the charges in the bill of particulars to be brought against Mrs. Sizemore and not of the prior evaluation process.

In response to criticism of the secrecy, board president Virginia Morris publicly stated that the board normally holds personnel discussions in closed session "to protect the privacy of the individual employee". And the board members maintained privately they are handicapped in winning public support for their course because they can't yet lay out their case against the superintendent and that fairness as well as the expectation of a later court test prevent them from doing so.

While the board was still waiting in mid-May for completion of the bill of particulars, if adopted, the superintendent was to be notified of a date of termination. Still unresolved is when the bill of particulars can be made public; how long the board must wait between notifying Mrs. Sizemore of its intent to terminate and holding a hearing; whether the hearing will be public (the choice is for the board); and whether the superintendent will be relieved from her duties and put on administrative leave—since she has a three-year contract which still has 17 months to run.

In the JACL case, the national executive director was appointed by the National Board, subject to the approval of the National Council which, for David Ushio, occurred at the 1972 National Convention in Washington, D.C. Unbelievably, there is nothing in the JACL Constitution about terminating his services except it may be deduced the reversing of the appointment may be sought with National Council approval. The personnel manual is also moot on the termination of the national executive director. But the manual can be amended by the National Board, which is meeting this weekend in San Francisco.

The internal crisis facing the organization may be aggravated or retarded. The tragedy is in the general realization that the external crises which JACL can address wait until the personnel matters are resolved.

Japan Today

VIET REFUGEES—Two young South Vietnamese refugees of Chinese descent were rescued while drifting off Singapore May 7 by a Pakistani freighter. They perplexed the Japanese government upon arrival five days later at Shimoda, wishing to seek asylum in Japan. The two were the first Vietnam refugees seeking refuge since the fall of the Saigon government. Four possibilities prevail, according to the Justice Ministry: (a) Expedite wish to seek exile in a third country, such as U.S., Canada or France, if the latter approves; (b) allow to remain in Japan if they have relatives or guarantors in spite of the problem the two have no passports; (c) approve their stay for a given time on condition that Pakistan, to which the rescuing ship belongs, will handle the case; or (d) if the two wish to return to South Vietnam. According to the Education Ministry, about 600 Vietnamese and 10 Cambodian students are studying at Japanese universities at their own expense. Many of them are requesting delay in payment or exemption of tuition due to the political changes in Indochina.

Kinki University, Osaka, granted tuition scholarships (\$500 per year) to two Vietnamese college students to complete their studies there. Many Vietnamese students are worried their passports might be nullified by the Revolutionary Government, concerned over the safety of their families at home, and how to meet living and tuition expenses.

Join the JACL



'I get the distinct feeling there's a change of attitude around here now...'

INDOCHINESE REFUGEE ISSUE

Views of Two Ministers

By REV. LLOYD WAKE
Glide Memorial Methodist Church

San Francisco

There has been a loud response from the Japanese American community with regard to the Vietnamese refugees. It is very difficult for me to jump on this bandwagon which calls for open-armed welcome to the refugees, and calls for an angry response to those who question or oppose the refugee program. The issues are not that clearly visible to me. I believe there are some very sound reasons for questioning the program.

Despite my religious training which includes the admonition to welcome strangers and love our enemies, I have difficulty welcoming those who have profited from the war at the expense of their own countrymen, those opportunistic employees of the U.S. and Saigon governments, those who participated in the infamous CIA-instigated Phoenix program.

My difficulty stems from the experiences of some of my Korean brothers and sisters there in South Korea who have suffered immeasurably from the hands of the Korean CIA. Inhuman and cruel best describes them. Regardless of what country they are in, there is no basic difference in the operational style of the CIA.

I question the contention that these are really destitute refugees. Despite the seeming benevolence of the U.S. airlift, many of them had to pay to get to this country. I feel sorry for the refugees because they are victims of the U.S. foreign policy of exploitation and colonization, and victims of the U.S. post-defeat, face-saving, guilt-ridden, panic-stricken evacuation program.

Naive attitude

To identify with the refugees simply because their skin is yellow, and to brand as racists all those who question the evacuation program reveals naive and blindness. Undoubtedly, some of those who oppose the program are racists, but others are calling attention to the gross inconsistency and injustices of

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Vietnam refugees

Editor:

Congressman Burt Talcott's letter (PC May 16) was an example of political rhetoric—it said nothing. The basic issue of the Vietnamese refugee situation is it pertains to Talcott's statement is racism, not the First Amendment as he would have us believe.

We in the Midwest were shocked by the racist statements that appeared in the press, especially those attributed to Talcott. Perhaps it is true that he had only given a sample opinion of his constituents and that the press played up one of these opinions; however, Talcott showed very poor political judgment in the statement that was released to the press.

Perhaps Talcott jumped on the bandwagon prematurely.

Mineta—

(Continued from Front Page)

a \$2 billion public service jobs program for another year and to create 760,000 additional summer jobs.

Principles of the Mineta bill include the following:

- a) Authority for up to \$5 billion in grants.
- b) Secretary of Commerce through the Economic Development Administration, to issue funds within 30 days of enactment of bill.
- c) Factors for allocation would consider severity and duration of unemployment in project area, extent of under-employment and extent to which projects will contribute to reduction of unemployment.
- d) A 60-day decision period on applications; failing such decision, project would be considered approved automatically.
- e) Not more than 10% of all funds to be granted within any one state.
- f) 70% of the funds to be used in areas where joblessness has been higher than the national average for the three most recent months; remaining 30% to be first used in area where unemployment is 6½% or more but less than the national average; then in areas with less than 6½%.

● Gracey Uyehara, Nat'l VP (Gen Op)

By the Board

NAT'L JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

West Chester, Pa.

Viewpoints on the National Scholarship Program vary in the same way that we have continuing differences of opinions regarding the direction of the National organization, its programs and priorities. As the National Scholarship and Student Aid Committee Chairperson, I am very much aware of the different viewpoints regarding the direction we have taken with the program. The committee will be open to hear the concerns of the members and chapters regarding the new guidelines which went into effect this year. The program is open to improvement.

By opening up the scholarship program to all permanent resident students of Japanese ancestry and children of JACL members and JAYs, we have made our task immensely more difficult. Applicants where there are no JACL chapters are now eligible. There can be more than one applicant from each JACL chapter.

Last year there were 63 applicants whose applications were complete. This year we have close to 250 applicants. There were others whose applications were not complete or who applied after the April 1 deadline.

With financial need as one of the three criteria, students from families with adequate financial resources are eliminated from competition. The other major criteria is academic achievement.

Since JACL's Scholarship Program is limited, we feel that a human service organization should be progressive by having programs which express compassion and action for social good. For too long many decision makers in government, business, education and other places felt that Japanese Americans have "made it". Among some JACLers this same attitude prevails because some of us are not in touch with those among us who are still struggling with the economic necessities of life.

Japanese Americans have witnessed life in a nation which is diseased with the cancer of injustice and inequity. We must recognize our responsibility to help each other when we can. Otherwise, we, too, become the disease carriers by thinking we have it made and forgetting from whence we came. We can emulate our Issei parents who at great personal sacrifice made the education of children first priority over the accumulation of material things.

Similar worries

Personally, I did not have the experience of living in the Relocation Camps during World War II, as many Japanese Americans did, therefore I have no real basis for comparison. However I can well imagine that it must have been quite similar. The worries, anxieties and frustrations among these refugees must be even greater than those of the Japanese Americans because of the language barrier, and the difficulty in making their adjustment, and the worry of finding sponsors and making a living here.

"What we miss most is education for the young children", said one concerned girl, to whom we had an opportunity to talk with at length. No educational system was in sight, although there was mention that a sewing center was in the making. Entertainment and recreation were provided by an outdoor theater and various spaces for athletic activities.

It was said that a strict control of visitors was being enforced at Camp Pendleton in order to prevent mass proselytizing by other religious groups trying to take advantage of the refugees' defenseless situation.

Currently refugees are assembled primarily in three areas, namely Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Elgin AFB Fla.; and Fort Chaffee, Ark. Another 200,000 still remain on the tiny island of Guam, awaiting transfer to the U.S. It was reported that this group still on Guam consists of mostly laborers, fisherman and common people. (A fourth camp has opened in Pennsylvania this past week.—Ed.)

NATIONAL JACL TRAVEL COMMITTEE

CHARTER FLIGHT TO JAPAN

ADMINISTERED BY
SAN JOSE JACL

LEAVE
San Francisco International Airport
on JAL for Tokyo Sept. 28, 1975

RETURN
To San Francisco from Tokyo Oct. 20, 1975

All JACL members, spouses, dependent children and parents in same household are eligible.

Round Trip Fare: \$445.00

SEAT ON FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS

Mail payment to or for terms of flight information contact:

GRANT SHIMIZU
724 N. FIRST ST., SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95112—(408) 297-2088

San Jose JACL Fall Flight, c/o G. Shimizu
724 N. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95112

Please reserve a seat for the Fall flight. I am a member of the JACL or will have been for at least six months prior to date of flight departure. I agree to the \$25 cancellation fee in the event I cancel my reservations after 60 days prior to the flight departure date. Enclosed is \$110 for each reservation.

Names: _____
Address: _____
City State ZIP: _____
Phone: _____ Passport No. _____

☐ Send four brochures ☐ Flight only

- Business -

Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 25 weeks at: 3 lines (minimum) \$25 Each additional line \$4 per line

Greater Los Angeles

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS FLORIST
180 N. Western Ave. (213) 466-7373
Art Ito welcomes your Floral Gift orders for the Greater L.A. Area. Attention PC.

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of Lili Tokyo
328 E. 1st St. MA 5-5066
Fred Moriuchi Memb. Teleflora

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6021

Watsonville, Calif.

TOM NAKASE REALTY
Acreage Ranches - Homes
Income
25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

San Jose, Calif.

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
1092 N. Tillingham Pl., San Jose
Bus: 246-6606 Res: 241-9554

Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Lanes
2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2525
Nisei Owned — Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
571 Main St. MA 2-1522

Chicago, Ill.

SUGANO TRAVEL SERVICE
317 E. Ohio (60611)
944-5444, 642-7193
GR 2-4133 (Eve. 5 n.)

New York City

Miyazaki Travel Agency, Inc.
The Staffer Hilton
401 - 7th Ave. (212) 760-1800

Washington, D.C.

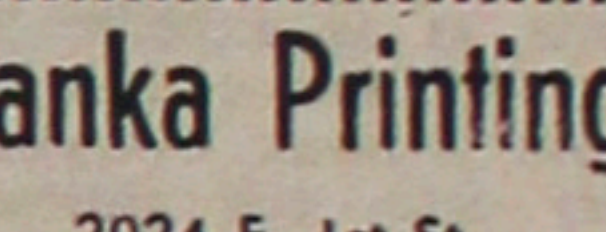
MASAO A. ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Cons. Int'l. — Washington Matters
900 - 17th St., NW, Rm. 520 296-4484



MARUKYO


Kimono Store

101 Weller St.
Los Angeles
628-4369



Nanka Printing

2024 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Angelus 8-7835



Toyo Printing

Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping
309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles 12 — MADison 6-8153



TAMURA

And Co., Inc.

The Finest
in Home Furnishings

3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18
RE 1-7261



Koby's Appliances

Complete Home
Furnishings

15130 S. Western Ave.
Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123



NISEI

Established 1936

TRADING CO.

Appliances - TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MADison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)



Aloha Plumbing

LIC. #201875
PARTS & SUPPLIES
Repairs Our Specialty
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
RI 9-4371



ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs Water
Heaters, Garbage Disposals,
Furnaces

Serving Los Angeles
AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557



Kinura

PHOTOMART

Cameras and Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles
622-3968



Toyo Myatake

STUDIO

318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681

Kats Kunitzugu On Margin

GOOD WRITING

Los Angeles "You and Your World" is a classroom educational magazine with a nationwide circulation. Earlier this year, the magazine held its annual short story contest in which students are asked to write an ending to a short story which ends in suspense, much like the classic, "Lady or the Tiger?"

First place winner this year was Eleanor Meltzer, who attends Beaumont Intermediate School. She bested entries from 300 classrooms in 49 states to win.

Eleanor is the daughter of Robert Meltzer, one of the leading watercolor artists in Southern California, and Betty Hikiji Meltzer, formerly of Lawai, Kauai, whose parents Chuichi and Miyoko Hikiji still live there. Mrs. Meltzer is librarian at Banning High School, Banning Unified School District and formerly taught English at the University of Hawaii and at the University of Redlands, her alma mater.

The short story by Thompson Clayton to which the student contestants devised endings concerned a young girl in a hospital with serious burns from a heater explosion. Whenever the searing pain threatens to overwhelm her, she looks at the green door to her hospital room and imagines a world of cool water and grassy banks on the other side. One day she decides to find out what is really behind the green door.

Eleanor's winning ending follows: "There in front of the door was a three-year-old boy being wheeled out of surgery. Lisa seemed to sense that he, too, had been burned. How, she didn't know.

"Hang in there!" she whispered softly. She was determined to help.

"When she questioned the nurse on how the boy was, the nurse said, 'Strange you should ask. Almost like your case. We didn't think he'd be able to make it, but when we wheeled him out, you could almost see the change.' "My green door," whispered Lisa, and the pain seemed to disappear."

Allan Beekman Book Review

ETHNIC AMERICAN SHORT STORIES, edited by Katherine D. Newman, Pocket Books, Paperback, 254 pp., \$1.45.

In her introduction, the editor who teaches multi-ethnic literature at West Chester (Pa.) College, says that the themes of these 19 stories "are universal, but the responses to them are culturally unique."

Selected from widely divergent groups, her collection covers the spectrum of life in America. Some of the stories appear innocent of assimilated foreign influence; in others, characters may be assumed to be speaking a foreign tongue.

There is only one foreign-language story, "Champs," by Pedro Juan Soto, translated from the Spanish by Victoria Ortiz, about a Puerto Rican youth who begins to achieve status in his barrio through his skill in billiards.

Most of the action in Jordan Pecile's "A Piece of Polenta" takes place abroad. But the story concerns an American, who had been ashamed of the "alien ways" of his Italian father. After the death of the father, the son visits the paternal family home in Italy; observing peasant life at first hand, he comes to understand and appreciate his immigrant parent.

Foreign culture permeates many of the stories, even though the action is portrayed against the American background.

CALENDAR

- June 6 (Friday) Oakland—Nat'l JACL-JAY/BCA film showing, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8:30 p.m.; Vis Comm production.
- West Los Angeles—Las Vegas weekend, 14 Mahood Cir., 5:20 p.m.
- June 7 (Saturday) Nat'l JACL—Board Mtg., San Francisco.
- Eden Township—Senior Center party, 1:30 p.m.
- San Jose—Nat'l JACL-JAY/BCA film showing, CSU-San Jose, 2:30 p.m.; Vis Comm production.
- San Fernando Valley—Scholarship awards, SFV JACC, Pacoima, 8 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura, speaker.
- Riverside—Graduates Dnr, Renck Ctr.
- San Mateo—Japanese movie benefit, Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
- June 8 (Sunday) Cleveland—JAY mtg.
- June 9 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
- June 13 (Friday) San Jose—Bd Mtg, JACL Bldg., 8 p.m.
- June 14 (Saturday) Sonoma County—Monte Carlo Night, Enmanji Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Cleveland—JAY dance.
- EDC—Mtg, Seabrook JACL hosts.
- Upper Deerfield Municipal Hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Seabrook—Inst dnr-dance.
- Centerton Golf Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Pat O'Guire, speaker.
- Puyallup Valley—Graduates dnr, Sherwood Inn, Tacoma.
- June 14—15 Eden Township—JACL Bazaar, Eden Japanese Comm Ctr.
- June 15 (Sunday) Skyway—JACL Olympics, Skyway College, San Bruno, 9 a.m.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

A "Pap" clinic will be sponsored by the Asian Women's health committee on Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at THE Clinic for Women, 2950 S. Western Ave. The \$250 fee will cover lab costs and no one will be turned away, assures Karen Chomori (627-3288).

An International Buddhist Refugee Relief Aid Committee, headed by Rev. Thich An Hahn, of the International Buddhist Meditation Center, 928 S. Hampshire Ave., Los Angeles 90006, has been organized to find sponsors and collect clothing, blankets and funds for Indochina refugees in the U.S. Dr. Thich Thien An, IBMC abbot, has appointed Buddhist chaplains to assist in distribution of donated items and funds.

East West Players premiere a double-header June 25 with Nisei playwright Bill Shinkai's "Revelations as a Tight-Eyed Devil" and "S.P.O.O.S." First play is a satire about everything some Asian Americans think they are but really aren't; the latter a farce about everything you have always wanted to call Asians and were never afraid to. Shinkai is currently a staff writer for the CBS-TV show, "Tony Orlando & Dawn."

Los Angeles Headquarters City Assn., organized in 1961 to foster commercial-industrial development with emphasis on headquarters locations in the city, honors Little Tokyo and Chinatown at its 14th annual awards luncheon June 12 at the Music Center. Manuel Inadomi, Japanese Chamber of Commerce president, is accepting the plaque for Little Tokyo.

Assemblyman Robert Badham (R-Newport Beach) will be guest speaker at the Japanese American Republicans of Southern California dinner June 9, 7 p.m., at Temple Gardens, Garden Grove, it was announced by Mrs. Ruth Watanabe, president.

S.F.—East Bay Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) has opened his Pleasanton field office at 1811 Santa Rita Rd., with Karen Kinney, 25, in charge.

Eden Japanese Senior Center, meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Eden Japanese Community Center, will observe its third anniversary June 7, 1:30 p.m. Its June calendar finds Toshi Yamada discussing "Irons" on the 12th and Mrs. Nellie Sakai instructing on how to make yarn poodles on the 26th in the morning half and Mrs. M. Inouye instructing Minyo in the afternoon on both dates. Those requiring transportation may call Masako Minami, coordinator (278-1881).

Kazuo Ito of the Tokyo Yomiuri Shimbun and author of the Issei History of the Pacific Northwest will be in the Seattle area in late July to seek material for a follow-up book on the Nisei experience. Local contacts are Sam Shoji or Ken Nakano at the JACL Office.

Seattle In "Seventeen Syllables," by Hiroye Yamamoto, the wife of a Japanese immigrant farmer loves to write haiku. Her husband resents this distraction from the work of the farm; the daughter is drawn to a Chicano farmhand.

In "No Place Beneath the Rising Sun," a tragedy occurs in a Honolulu Japanese language school, Dec. 7, 1941 while Japanese planes attack nearby Pearl Harbor. By me, and my wife, Take, this story first appeared in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue of 1961.

"Yes, Young Daddy," by Frank Chin, shows the love of an American girl of Chinese ancestry for an uncle who recoils from becoming romantically involved with a relative.

In "The Guns in the Closet," by Jose Yglesias, a cultured Spanish-English speaking father becomes involved in the revolutionary activities of his bilingual, Columbia-educated son.

In "The Gift Bearer," (classified as Irish) by Philip F. O'Connor, the wife and son of an alcoholic manifest their disapproval of the machinations of his visiting brother who is leading him deeper into vice.

In "Raymond's Run," (Black), by Toni Cade Bambara, Soueaky, the protagonist, dedicates herself to increasing her self-esteem and wins the respect of her schoolmates, she also gains respect for them and her competitors.

In "The Doll," by Gerald Haslam, a 12-year-old refugee from the Oklahoma dust-bowl and his imbecile uncle show a woman that her conception of herself as being imbued with Christian charity is unrealistic.

The remaining eight stories are classified as Chicano, Greek, Black, Irish, Cuban, Polish, Mexican, Norwegian; two are American Indian. Prof. Newman also chairs The Society for the Study of the Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States (MELUS). Her published works include "The American Equation: Literature in a Multi-Ethnic Culture."

Yen-dollar ratio

LOS ANGELES—Japan's yen is expected to stabilize at ¥290 to \$1 through September, according to economists of the Fuji Bank. Since January, the ratio had fluctuated between 285 and 300 yens to a dollar.

PC's People

Government

The Oxnard Nikkei dentist, Dr. Tsujio Kato, who is mayor pro-tem, is 1975-76 chairman of the Ventura County Assn. of Governments, comprised of nine cities and county board of supervisors as a voluntary cooperating group. Mrs. Mitsuo Sanada, active West Los Angeles JACLer, resigned as vice president of the L.A. Municipal Arts Commission May 8 because of other commitments but she will continue to serve on the commission.

Awards Caldwell (Idaho) High School honor student Jeannie R. Hirai was designated an All-American Senior by the National Pantheon of American Youth, which annually recognizes 3,600 outstanding seniors nationwide. National Maritime Union college scholarship of \$10,000 was awarded to Tanya Fumiko Mesley, 17, of Yokohama. Her father sails as chief electrician on Military Sealift Command vessels. NMU awards nine \$10,000-scholarships each year.

Crime U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick Jr. sentenced Quailand Tom, 40, to five years in federal prison May 14. Former manager of a Chinatown branch of San Francisco Savings & Loan had voluntarily surrendered himself after fleeing to Taiwan last year after embezzling at least \$589,000 for gambling in Nevada casinos. The Justice Dept. filed in April a civil suit in the Hong Kong supreme court to recoup \$4.3-million in U.S. military aid allegedly spirited out of Saigon in an embezzlement scheme. Named were David C. Simmons and Richard Kenichi Sakai, both former military attaché office civilian employees with the U.S. Embassy in Saigon and four other defendants.

Military Two Nisei WAC officers completing orientation courses at Ft. McClellan, Ala., in May have been assigned permanently to career branches: Lt. Keiko Inui to Finance, and Lt. Terumi Tsubokawa to Signal Corps. Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9879 has elected its first non-Nisei commander. Senior vice-commander this past year, Orville Summers was installed as commander May 24.

QUESTION BOX Q—I would like to have the address of the Asian American Federal Employees Caucus in Washington, D.C.—T.O., Novato, Calif.

A—K. Patrick Okura, who attended its last meeting, may be reached at Nat'l Institute of Mental Health, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852 (301-443-4795).

Seattle In "Seventeen Syllables," by Hiroye Yamamoto, the wife of a Japanese immigrant farmer loves to write haiku. Her husband resents this distraction from the work of the farm; the daughter is drawn to a Chicano farmhand.

In "No Place Beneath the Rising Sun," a tragedy occurs in a Honolulu Japanese language school, Dec. 7, 1941 while Japanese planes attack nearby Pearl Harbor. By me, and my wife, Take, this story first appeared in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue of 1961.

"Yes, Young Daddy," by Frank Chin, shows the love of an American girl of Chinese ancestry for an uncle who recoils from becoming romantically involved with a relative.

In "The Guns in the Closet," by Jose Yglesias, a cultured Spanish-English speaking father becomes involved in the revolutionary activities of his bilingual, Columbia-educated son.

In "The Gift Bearer," (classified as Irish) by Philip F. O'Connor, the wife and son of an alcoholic manifest their disapproval of the machinations of his visiting brother who is leading him deeper into vice.

In "Raymond's Run," (Black), by Toni Cade Bambara, Soueaky, the protagonist, dedicates herself to increasing her self-esteem and wins the respect of her schoolmates, she also gains respect for them and her competitors.

In "The Doll," by Gerald Haslam, a 12-year-old refugee from the Oklahoma dust-bowl and his imbecile uncle show a woman that her conception of herself as being imbued with Christian charity is unrealistic.

The remaining eight stories are classified as Chicano, Greek, Black, Irish, Cuban, Polish, Mexican, Norwegian; two are American Indian. Prof. Newman also chairs The Society for the Study of the Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States (MELUS). Her published works include "The American Equation: Literature in a Multi-Ethnic Culture."



11 Matchless Stories of the Hawaii of the Japanese Immigrants

Turn-of-the-century Hawaii—a Japanese immigrant trying to adjust. Wartime Hawaii—a Japanese language school in session as Japanese planes swarm on nearby Pearl Harbor. Postwar Hawaii—a language school principal returning from mainland internment. Idyllic Hawaii—problem of a lost love. Eerie Hawaii—background of a weird murder mystery. All this and much more.

Only 3.95—plus 35c to cover postage and handling. Total 4.30 (Additional postage and handling waived where more than one book is ordered.) Send check or money order (not cash).

Shipped directly from Hawaii; allow up to one month for delivery.

Pacific Book Distributor 1279-203 Ala Kapuna Street Honolulu, Hawaii 96819

Please send me () copies of Hawaii Tales at 3.95 a copy

Number of Copies ()	\$	
Handling and Postage ()	\$.35
Total (Please Print)	\$	
Name		
Address		
City	State	ZIP

He served with the Army in Japan, where he met and married his wife, Yuki, who has headed the post's Auxiliary.

Herb Makabe is the new commander of Perry Post 525, American Legion, Los Angeles, succeeding three-term Allen Deng. The post will have an installation dinner June 7, 6:30 p.m. at Imperial Dragon restaurant with 17th District Commander Leonard Peplowski as installing officer.

Entertainment

Elements of the Noh theater, choreographed by Ken-jiro Haga, appeared in the Terry Schreiber production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet", which had a limited run (Apr. 30-May 25) in New York's Schreiber Studio. Mitsuo Kotamura was in charge of music and special effects.

Milestones

Fukuo Arita, 89, pioneer Issei nurseryman in Portchester, N.Y., died May 14. Decorated by the Japanese government in 1970 with the Order of Sacred Treasure, 6th class, he came to the U.S. in 1905, was a naturalized U.S. citizen and survived by three sons and two daughters.

MARUTAMA CO. INC. Fish Cake Manufacturer Los Angeles

Bunka Records Largest Stock of Popular and Classic Japanese Records Japanese Magazines, Art Books Gifts

340 E. 1st St., Los Angeles S. Ueyama, Prop.

Nam's Restaurant Cantonese Cuisine Family Style Dinners Banquet Room Cocktail Lounge Food to Go

酒大家局 Nam's Restaurant Cantonese Cuisine Family Style Dinners Banquet Room Cocktail Lounge Food to Go

CATHAY DE GRANDE A CHINESE RESTAURANT FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO ENJOY THE REAL CHINESE FOOD

1600 No. Argyle Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028 Phone (213) 461-4077

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY Poinsettia Gardens Motel Appts. 13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883

Yamasa Kamaboko — WAIKIKI BRAND — Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises

515 Stanford Ave., L.A. Phone 626-2211

Mrs. Friday's DELIGHTFUL seafood treats DELICIOUS and so easy to prepare

FISHKING PROCESSORS 1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles (213) 746-1307

UMEYA's exciting gift of crispy goodness

Mikawaya Sweet Shop 244 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 8-4935

CHEVROLET Fleet Price to All—Ask for FRED MIYATA Hansen Chevrolet 11351 W. Olympic Blvd., West L.A. 479-4411 Res. 826-9805

FUKUI Mortuary, Inc. 707 E. Temple St. Los Angeles 90012 626-0441

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary 911 Venice Blvd. Los Angeles RI 9-1449

Naomi's Dress Shop Sport & Casual, Sizes 3-18 116 N. San Pedro St. Los Angeles 680-1553

LYNDY'S 926 S. Beach Bl. Anaheim, Calif. JA 7-5176

CAMPBELL'S flowers Across from St. John's Hosp. 2032 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica, Calif. Marv & George Ishizuka 828-0911

EMPEROR RESTAURANT 949 N. Hill St. (213) 485-1294

PEKING FOOD SPECIALTY Cocktail Lounge Party & Banquet Facilities DINAH WONG, Hostess

These Advertisements Are Guides to Good Meals

Tai Hong Restaurant Most Authentic Cantonese Cuisine Famous Family Style Dinners

CATHAY DE GRANDE A CHINESE RESTAURANT FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO ENJOY THE REAL CHINESE FOOD

1600 No. Argyle Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028 Phone (213) 461-4077

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY Poinsettia Gardens Motel Appts. 13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883

Yamasa Kamaboko — WAIKIKI BRAND — Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises

515 Stanford Ave., L.A. Phone 626-2211

Mrs. Friday's DELIGHTFUL seafood treats DELICIOUS and so easy to prepare

FISHKING PROCESSORS 1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles (213) 746-1307

UMEYA's exciting gift of crispy goodness

INSIST ON THE FINEST KANEMASA Brand FUJIMOTO'S EDO MISO

FUJIMOTO & CO. 302-306 S. 4th West Salt Lake City, Utah

TIN SING RESTAURANT EXQUISITE CANTONESE CUISINE 1523 W. Redondo Blvd. GARDENA DA 7-3177

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT Polynesian Room (Dinner & Cocktails) Lounge (Entertainment) Tea House (Toppin & Sukiyaki) Banquets

Kono Hawaii Restaurant 226 South Harbor Blvd. Santa Ana, Calif. 92704 (714) 531-1232

OPEN EVERY DAY Luncheon 11:30 - 2:00 Dinner 5:00 - 11:00 Sunday 12:00 - 11:00

GRAND STAR Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 5 TIME WINNER OF THE PRIZED RESTAURANT WRITER AWARD

Eigiken Cafe Dine • Dance • Cocktails SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS 314 E. First St. Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

MIYAKO Luncheon Dinner Cocktails PASADENA 139 S. Los Robles • 795-7005

The New Moon Banquet Rooms available for small or large groups 912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

SAN KWO LOW Famous Chinese Food 228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

Bush Garden SUKIYAKI SEATTLE 614 Maynard St. PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO 588 Bush St.

EMPIRE PRINTING CO. COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL PRINTING English and Japanese 114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce 929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 625-2101

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn. Complete Insurance Protection

CLASSIFIEDS The PC Classified Rate is 10 cents a word, \$3 minimum per insertion. There is a 3% discount if same copy appears four times. Unless prior credit has been established with the PC, payment is requested in advance.

'Cherry Brand' MUTUAL SUPPLY CO. 1090 Sansome St. San Francisco, Calif.

Commercial Refrigeration Designing Installation Maintenance Sam J. Umemoto Certificate Member of RSES Member of Japan Assn. of Refrigeration Lic. #208863 C-38

SAITO REALTY CO. HOMES - INSURANCE One of the Largest Selections 2421 W. Jefferson, L.A. 731-2121

TARBELL REALTORS Riki Yonezawa 13311 Artesia Blvd. Cerritos, Calif. 926-5821 (714) 522-4442

Old Brittany Creperie Bretonne San Francisco's Only Breton Creperie The Cannery 2801 Leavenworth Tel. 776-6996

MIYAKO Luncheon Dinner Cocktails PASADENA 139 S. Los Robles • 795-7005

The New Moon Banquet Rooms available for small or large groups 912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

SAN KWO LOW Famous Chinese Food 228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

Bush Garden SUKIYAKI SEATTLE 614 Maynard St. PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO 588 Bush St.

EMPIRE PRINTING CO. COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL PRINTING English and Japanese 114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce 929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 625-2101

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn. Complete Insurance Protection