

Shigeki Sugiyama

To the Point

SMITHSONIAN'S FOLK LIFE FESTIVAL

Washington
In my remarks at the recent Intermountain District Council dinner at Boise, Idaho, I commented that many Nisei had deliberately or otherwise rejected the perpetuation of Japanese cultural traditions and practices here in the United States as one way of demonstrating or proving their assimilation into the larger "white" American society.

However, existence and increasing awareness of the cultural "diversity" or "pluralism" in America (which has replaced the "melting pot" notion) were demonstrated again at the Smithsonian Institution sponsored 1975 Festival of American Folklife on the Mall here last week (July 2-6) when Japanese Americans from around the country participated in demonstrations of "Old Ways in the New World".

Reports said some 700,000 visited the 10-day Festival and many undoubtedly came to the area set aside for the "Old Ways in the New World" demonstrations and activities to see how Mexican, Italian and Japanese music, food, dance and craft traditions have been continued in this country as well as still being practiced in their motherland.

Japanese American participation included demonstrations of minyo singing and dancing by a group from Chicago; Minzoku buyo (dancing) by the New York Tachibana group; mochiutsuki, Japanese-style cooking, handicrafts and calligraphy by members of the Seabrook, N.J., Japanese American community; chomoyu, kebana and koto by participants from the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area and Seabrook; and food sales by the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter. Participants from Japan included minyo dancers, musical instrument players, singers, and a kite maker from Tokyo and Mihara.

One of the Festival highlights was the Obon odori, sponsored by the Buddhist Churches of America and its Eastern District churches, on Saturday afternoon with over 200 participants from New York, Seabrook, Philadelphia, the Washington, D.C. area, Chicago and Cleveland, with some of the minyo group from Japan also participating.

Flipping at the grill

Although I was at the Festival site for two of the days and part of another, my vantage point was limited most of the time to the front of the grill flipping teriyaki-burgers at the D.C. Chapter's food concession and in assisting in the chomoyu demonstrations so that I didn't get much chance to see what was going on, to see the demonstration by the Mexican or Italian groups or to visit other parts of the Festival such as the African Diaspora, Working Americans, Family Folklore, Native Americans, Children's Folklore, and Regional Americans.

Because of the number of people who were involved, I didn't learn the names of the key people involved. However, some of the people I know and who come to mind immediately are—
Rev. Shingetsu Akahoshi, Kiyomi and Ellen Nakamura, and JACL Chapter President Sunkie Oye of Seabrook, who were instrumental in arranging and coordinating the Seabrook community participation. Iida Asada and Kiyomi Nakamura of Seabrook, in charge of mochiutsuki (among other things), attracted large crowds each time they started to pound away. As a matter of fact, participants from Japan were surprised to find that Japanese Americans still make mochi the old fashioned way and wanted to take a try at it too. So on Saturday, the mochiutsuki was lived-up by shamisen accompaniment and singing.

Toro Hirose, Fumi Iki and Kennon Nakamura co-chaired the D.C. Chapter food sales and did a monumental job putting the project together in the short time of less than two months. Originally planning to sell chicken teriyaki a la West Coast-Japanese American, technical difficulties necessitated making and selling teriyaki-burger. We did have some difficulty explaining to visitors the difference between a "Japanese teriyaki-burger" and an ordinary burger, but we sold thousands anyway. Even past-National President Pat Okura and former Vice President Mike Suzuki got into the act of turning the burgers on the hot grill. That's what made the burgers "special". I should mention also that the chapter induced Stan Futagaki, formerly of the Alameda Chapter, and who has been in this area only a month or so, to help cut at the food sales (on the grill at that). That's aggressive chapter recruiting!

What about '76?
On Saturday morning, Rev. Shojin Honda of Arlington, Va., had to get to the Festival site bright and early to show the Smithsonian's carpenters how to construct the yagura (platform) for musicians and dance leaders for the Obon odori later in the day. By the time the rest of us arrived on site, the yagura was up and ready and no one seemed to be aware that its construction had required special efforts.

The putting together of all the pieces of the entire project fell upon the Smithsonian's Program Coordinator Shirley Cherkasky and Fieldworker Mikko Teelken. Although we had had serious doubts that loose ends would be tied-up in time, everything seemed to click into place when the time came. A tremendous job well done to Shirley and Mikko.

Now we'll see if the Japanese American community will have another opportunity to participate next year, when we understand that the Festival will extend over six weeks as part of the Bicentennial celebrations.

Kenzo label still carried racial epithet
SAN FRANCISCO — Joseph Magnin has removed all labels in clothing created by Paris designer Kenzo Takada reading "Kenzo JAP" this past month after Hokubel Mainichi assistant editor Glen Omatsu revived the controversy which brewed two years ago.

The Joseph Magnin's store had been negotiating for removal of the offensive labels and the directive was issued the last week of June.

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters
WASHINGTON — An estimated 750,000 plus was attracted over the four days of July weekend to the Mall, where the Smithsonian Institution staged its five-day National Folklife Festival.

Of particular delight in the Japanese cultural heritage section was Seabrook JACL's "mochiutsuki" demonstration and the Obon dancers from Eastern and Midwest Japanese American communities.

For JACL, its Japanese food booth was the most ambitious and exciting project undertaken recently for over 125 members, JAYs and young adults. In charge were Toro Hirose, Fumi Iki and Kennon Nakamura.

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Minyo group which is touring the country after the weekend in Washington, will perform here next week: July 23, Harbor College; July 24, West L.A. College, from 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. Group is also performing at Disneyland in the morning July 24.

All charters booked except No. 8
The National JACL Travel Committee announced all JACL charter flights to Japan are full except a few seats on No. 8, which leaves San Francisco next Tuesday, July 22. Inquiries should be directed to JACL Headquarters (415-921-5225).

With the 1975 flight program accomplished, the committee now gears for its 1976 schedule, which can be expected to be announced in the fall.

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) 921-5225; or the local JACL chapter.

J. DEAN NAMED CAL TRI-DISTRICT CONFAB SPEAKER

'Watergate' Figure to Discuss Personal Project: Reparations

ANAHEIM, Calif.—The California JACL Tri-District Conference being hosted by Orange County JACL announced John W. Dean III, former counsel to President Nixon, as its main speaker on the subject of evacuee reparations Sept. 13 at the Grand Hotel here.

The Tri-District Conference will be attended by representatives from the sixty-plus JACL chapters in the state from three district councils, Northern California - Western Nevada, Central California and Pacific Southwest.

All national JACL officers and staff, district governors and other interested members have been invited to the conference by co-chairmen Henry Sakai and Mike Ishikawa. Program will feature three district workshops and a joint session on the direction and structure of JACL at the final Sunday morning meeting Sept. 14.

Dean is donating his honorarium to the PSWDC for its educational campaign on evacuee reparations. It was announced by Sakai.

A Friday evening mixer precedes the full-day Saturday program. At the luncheon, the topic of U.S.-Japan trade will be discussed by representatives from the U.S. Labor union and Japanese firms doing business in America. (Complete details, including the package deal, are listed on page 2 in the Tri-District announcement.)

Dean revealed his personal interest in securing reparations for evacuees in a Playboy Magazine interview published last January. It was among the "few pet projects" which he wanted to start while in prison. The Playboy piece (see Jan. 27 PC) appeared.

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SEATTLE PROVIDES \$400 FOR REPARATION WORK

SEATTLE, Wash.—A sum of \$400 was allocated by the Seattle JACL Board to its evacuation reparation committee to produce an audio-visual presentation—slides and cassettes—to reach all the 96 JACL chapter in the nation.

The presentation is expected to gain wide support for an evacuee reparation bill when it is introduced in Congress, according to committee chairman Henry Miyatake.

Gov. signs Mori's first bill, AB 1398

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) announced July 3 that his first bill to gain passage through the Legislature has been signed by Governor Brown. AB 1398 is the first part of a small package carried by Mori for the Alameda County board of supervisors designed to eliminate some of the needless paper work performed by local government. This is permissive legislation; it does not mandate.

The legislation allows the county board of supervisors to pass an ordinance permitting certain county officials or their designated deputies to cancel debts of \$1, or less, due the county. Present law requires preparation of a list, adoption of a resolution and many other costly and time-consuming details.

AB 1398 received no opposition in the Legislature. Further, the measure covers only debts owed to a county—not items purchased from the county.

Mori will be the keynote speaker at the Central California JACL District Council convention in Fresno Nov. 23.

Bannai bill signed

Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R-Gardena) reported his bill (AB 263) increasing from \$20,000 to \$30,000 the amount of capital gain taxes that need not be declared by senior citizens 65 or over who sell their homes was signed by the Governor into law the first week of July.

Law becomes effective in January but is effective for homes sold during 1975, Bannai added.



80-PAGE REPORT FOR L.A. CENTER DISPATCHED

LOS ANGELES—An 80-page report on the proposed Little Tokyo Cultural and Community Center was sent July 2 to the Japanese Foreign Ministry at the request of the Japanese government.

A comprehensive report outlining floor plans, schedule of construction, status of the fund drive, by-laws, lists of donors and background of each member on the center board of directors was prepared as a result of the trip to Japan taken in April by Kaetsumu Mukaeda, board chairman, and George Dolzak, president.



Sen. Larry Kuriyama

Suspect held for Kuriyama murder

HONOLULU — Police arrested Alexander Sakamoto, 39, for the assassination five years ago of State Sen. Larry Kuriyama and held July 9 in lieu of \$300,000 bail.

Kuriyama, 49, was shot from ambush at his Aiea Heights home Oct. 23, 1970—just 10 days before the general election. He had returned home from a political rally, where he raised his concerns about the dangers of organized crime in Hawaii.

The Kuriyama assassination was the most sensational in Hawaiian history. Sakamoto has a prior criminal record.

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1975 NISEI WEEK Jerry Enomoto named grand marshal

LOS ANGELES—Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, director of the state Dept. of Corrections, was named grand marshal of the Nisei Week Festival parade in Little Tokyo Aug. 24. He has tentatively agreed to participate. It was revealed this past week.

Festival chairman C. Takeo Taiyoshi emphasized the special events marking the 35th annual Festival, start of the U.S. Bicentennial and 50th year reign of Emperor Hirohito who will visit the U.S. in the fall.

Special or new events include a major traditional handicraft exhibit from Japan, lecture and performance of Gagaku (Imperial Japanese court music and dance), a Ninjutsu show, a charity luau and a 35th anniversary award dinner.

The dinner on Aug. 20 cites two individuals and two organizations who have made significant contributions to the Festival through the years: They are Elji Tanabe, a Nisei Week founder in 1935, who reactivated the Festival after the war in 1949, and Mme. Hanayagi Tokuyae and, whose troupe has not missed a single Nisei Week ondo parade—a record unequalled by any other group. Organizations are

So. Alameda Buddhists welcome Viet refugees
UNION CITY, Calif.—Four Vietnamese refugee families living in the Hayward area attended the services June 22 at the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church.

Bao Do and Mai Vu, representing the group of about 20, were gratified by the invitation to join the service, followed by a lunch served by the Fujinkai. About 30 boxes of clothing, toys and other goods were presented to the refugees.

Japan population
TOKYO—Japan will have a population of 135,150,000 by year 2,070 from 114,470,000 this year, according to the Health and Welfare Ministry's Institute of Population Problems. The Institute says the birth rate will level off after the country's population rises to 144,800,000 in year 2,050.

Nisei Week office
LOS ANGELES — The 1975 Nisei Week Festival office is now open at the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St. (680-0807) with Joyce Wakano as secretary from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week-day, according to Takeo Taiyoshi, general chairman.

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JACL—HEADQUARTERS DEDICATION

JACL's living pioneer members being called

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SAN FRANCISCO — JACL's living pioneer members—those who founded the chapters which convened here in 1929 to establish the national organization—will be among those to be recognized during the dedication ceremonies this Sunday (July 20) of the new Headquarters Building.

Eight independent Nisei citizens groups were represented at the historic San Francisco conference: Brawley, Fresno American Loyalty League, Los Angeles (now Downtown L.A. JACL), Placer County, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and Stockton. Some of the pioneer members being called by the Dedication Planning Committee include:

SAN FRANCISCO
Saburo Kido, Yasuo Abiko, Toshimi Ogawa, Mrs. Y. Yonezu, Mrs. M. Higaki, Kay Tsukamoto, T. Hayashi, Mrs. Michi Onuma, Kimi Mukaye, Alice Iwanoa Murayama, Henry Takahashi, Sumi Tozaki, Kelly Yamada, Yoneo Bepp, Takeo Okamoto, Sumio Miyamoto, Akiko Horikoshi.

FRESNO A.L.L.
Dr. T. Yatabe, Mrs. M. Kondoh, Ken Ino, Robert Iwanaga, Fred Yoshikawa, Mrs. Ina Okonogi Sakamoto, Dr. James Hirokawa.

Late registration for members to participate in the Sunday brunch at Suehiro's and the banquet at St. Francis Hotel are being accepted by Phyllis Hayashibara at JACL Headquarters (415-921-5225).

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony around 2 p.m., Mike Masack will be the main speaker. Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) of San Jose will speak for JACL's friends in Congress. Akiji Yoshimura will be chairman, the local VFW Nisei Memorial Post

will provide a color detail. Civic dignitaries will be introduced and George Inagaki will make a special presentation.

The gala Headquarters dedication banquet will feature Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) as the keynote. Steve Doi will report on the

two-year building fund campaign and greetings will be extended by Gov. Jerry Brown, Mayor Alioto and other dignitaries. National JACL president Shigeki Sugiyama, Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America and the Rev. David Nakagawa of the Church of Christ

are also participants. Jerry Enomoto will be emcee.

General theme to be stressed during the dedication programs will pay tribute to the Issei. Guided tours of the three-story building will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Washington, D.C. delegate Seiko Wakabayashi said the EDC position for a researcher has been advertised in the chapter newsletter, the Memorial Day services at Arlington drew a large crowd and the chapter was also busy preparing for the Smithsonian Festival to man a food booth.

The chapter is also helping a Young Asian group in Washington.

Seabrook delegate Ellen Nakamura said the chapter was also preparing for the chapter picnic and the Smithsonian Festival, teaching Obon dances. Other members noted an incident at one of the schools after viewing a movie that used derogatory terms had been satisfactorily settled.

Other reports
Washington JACL representative Wayne Horuchi reported on various bills of interest to JACL: two (HJ 448, SJ 81) would impose sharp restrictions on the whaling industry, the Inouye bill (S 124) would provide grants to states to insure health services for recent immigrants, two (S 1778, 1779) would restrict admission of aliens, and five others (HR 7103-7107) deal with aliens and immigration. He also reported on the recent Political Education Committee meeting.

Corinne Furukawa said the D.C. JAYs would split because

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CANE resolution under question

SAN FRANCISCO — Scheduling of a brunch at Suehiro's preceding the JACL Headquarters dedication this Sunday surprised and angered the Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction, which requested the locale be changed, according to a July 2 letter to David Ushio, executive director.

The Japan Center establishment is one of the four so-called Kintetsu-owned businesses which CANE, last March, asked its supporters not to patronize because Kintetsu's role in redeveloping Nihonmachi appears "destructive" in CANE's opinion.

The National JACL Council provisionally adopted at the 1974 convention a CANE-prepared resolution (see Nov. 1, 1974, PC) against destruction and dispersal of Japanese communities in the name of urban renewal and for retention of Nihonmachi as a small business-residential area. A heatedly debated item, it passed 68-3 with understanding some of the language be modified within 60 days between CANE and other interested parties.

Bill Marutani of Philadelphia, commenting June 2 in his letter to Ushio, confirmed what he had been stating publicly in reference to "CANE's reticence" in refusing to make any accommodations to the JACL-passed CANE resolution.

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continue to work with all interested parties, including CANE and the Nihonmachi Community Development Corp., "to ensure that the rights and interests of residents, businessmen and property owners in San Francisco's Nihonmachi will be respected."

SFRA executive director Arthur Evans acknowledged the San Francisco JACL resolution, welcoming the input and giving assurance to work with all interested parties "to expedite the early completion of the revitalization of the Nihonmachi that makes San Francisco such a unique city."

CANE opposed construction of a 40-lane bowling alley and Kyoto Inn (nearing completion) by Kintetsu Enterprises in Nihonmachi, protesting before the Board of Supervisors and on the streets of Nihonmachi June 21. CANE is demanding the Redevelopment Agency and Kintetsu repair new units on a one-to-one basis these which have been razed through redevelopment.

Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City was of the opinion the CANE request committing JACL to assist them "should be granted, at least on a limited basis" in view of the Convention resolution. CANE had sought JACL support through the Convention process, he explained.

Dale Shimaski, NYCC chairman, said the JAYs are in support of the CANE "boycott" of Kintetsu-owned enterprises until it is lifted. All youth members of the National Board and a few others stayed at the Jack Tar Hotel instead of the Miyako during the June special board meeting.

KIYOMURA-SAWAMATSU WIN AT WIMBLEDON
WIMBLEDON, England — A pair of Japanese names appeared on the roll as British tennis champions for the first time in history as Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo and Kiyoko Sawamatsu of Japan won the women's doubles here July 5. They downed Francoise Durr of France and Betty Stove of The Netherlands, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

Only previous Japanese winner in Wimbledon's 98-year history was Ryuki Miki who teamed with Dorothy Round of Britain to win the mixed doubles crown in 1934.

Kiyomura, 19, and Sawamatsu, 24, have played together in about seven tournaments.

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Ye Editor's Desk

WHAT DAY OFF?

Normally our day off, Tuesday this past week found us watching the topping-off ceremony to Little Tokyo Towers just before noon and listening to the latest later in the afternoon on what's in store for the 35th annual Nisei Week Festival here a month from now. That evening till the wee hours, we took advantage of a quiet PC office to bring the PC financial records up-to-date—and it appears dismal for the remaining quarter of the 1975 fiscal year ending in September.

The 300-unit, 16-story Little Tokyo Towers is now structurally complete and occupancy by Thanksgiving Day is anticipated.

JACL, as a co-sponsor of the senior citizen housing project, has reaped favorable publicity in the general community along with the So. Calif. Gardeners Federation and the Buddhist and Japanese Christian church federations.

It took the builders 33 working days to complete. One model room on the second floor was open to visitors, including many Issei who are on a waiting list to move in. They liked what they saw—a two-room apartment with balcony, kitchen, bathroom and carpeted. Drapes are still to come.

As Little Tokyo redevelopment project director Sachi Hirotsu noted, the complain's about the lack of low-cost housing in Little Tokyo diminished as the building went up.

The topping-off rite is a Scandinavian custom which finds a pine tree hoisted to the top. The gardeners might have supplied a small one. To the Issei, it would have been appropriate for they understand the "masu" because of its hardness denotes long-life. Instead, the huge crane lifted the rooftop housing for the elevators.

Nisei Week is taking cognizance of the U.S. Bicentennial, the 50th year of Showa and its own 35th with a number of new or special events which ought to attract old-timers back to First and San Pedro Sts. the third week of August.

The All-Japan Handicraft Cultural Assn. is bringing over 600 items; former Islanders are staging a luau at Maryknoll School; a huge 155-member Nagoya Music College troupe will present Imperial Court music and dances; Ninjutsu (martial art of invisibility) will be demonstrated; Eiji Tanabe, involved in every Nisei Week Festival since its start in 1935, its reactivation in 1949 until sidelined in 1964 by a severe stroke, and Mme. Hanayagi Tokuyae who participated in the pre-war ondo dances and whose group is the only one dancing in every Nisei Week parade since 1949 are to be honored at the Festival 35th Anniversary dinner.

Our PC contributor Jerry Enomoto, director of the state Dept. of Corrections, has consented to be grand marshal of the parade Aug. 24. That makes it six Nisei in a row and may the string continue.

Introduction of special Japanese events has certainly breathed excitement into a festival which began as the Los Angeles JACL Office fund-raiser. Wonders never cease—even in Little Tokyo.

PC finished the 1974 calendar year with a \$5,500 deficit and it appears things are not improving with the slight increase in subscription and advertising rates this year. Income is below last year while expenses continue to mount. Hence, we appreciate the advertising from within the JACL—the charter flight ads, building fund appeal, convention notices and the National JACL Credit Union.

PC readers in business might consider where else can they promote their wares or services to the entire JACL membership and then some at \$3 per column inch per insertion. Ad with us!

Tri-District -

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peared shortly before his release from a federal prison term for his role in the Watergate scandals.

Dean told Playboy: "I think that the Japanese Americans who were incarcerated during World War II

25 Years Ago

In the PC, July 15, 1950

July 9—Oakland Buddhist Church dedicates new site (at 9th and Jackson) for same church moved old locale (8th and Jackson).
July 18—Natl. JACL elections held for first time by sending mail ballots to some 10,000 individual members.
July 11—Japanese Garden dedicated at Salt Lake International Peace Gardens at Jordan Park.
July 12—San Francisco Examiner asks for "Evacuation" of Communists.

got from the American government some of the worst treatment that has ever been administered to any group of people.

"I've collected material on this for years and I've talked with many Nisei who suffered at the hands of our Government, which never really made any amends. I think it owes something in restitution to the Japanese Americans.

"And when I come out, I'm going to make it one of my top priorities to see that they get it.

"Thanks to my years of experience in Government—the invaluable opportunity I've had to find out from the inside how it works—I know there's a great deal I can do, and I know exactly how to go about it. So even though it ended badly—and rather early (in September, 1974), when he went to prison—I hope my career in Government hasn't been a total write-off."

Crusade, anyone

By DR. TOARU ISHIYAMA

Cleveland
I'm really looking forward to the upcoming EDC-MDC Convention. If you need reminding, let me point out that the Convention is being hosted by the Cleveland Chapter, and is scheduled for Aug. 21-24. The host chapter is very much aware of the current economic situation, but also wants to encourage family participation. Therefore it is going all

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out to offer a very low-budget, high quality affair.

But let's get back to the first sentence. Why should I be looking forward to this Convention? Or for that matter, why should you look forward to it?

Let's see now. The average (if there is such a person) Nisei in the EDC-MDC area is in the 40 and 50 age groups. He is married, has a couple of kids, or had a couple of kids until one got married and moved out of the household. Perhaps one of the kids belongs to the JAY's. He's got a fairly good job, generally in a suburban, predominantly white area. He owns his own home, with the mortgage almost paid up. Most of his day-to-day contacts are not with Asians, let alone other Nisei. His getting together with other Nisei occurs with varying degrees of frequency—perhaps in terms of family gatherings, perhaps as part of a golf or bowling schedule, perhaps as a JACL sponsored affair. Too often, his contacts with old, but infrequently seen Nisei friends occur at funerals.

He's got a good life—maybe not a great one, maybe it could be better—but one far better than he had hoped for in the pre-World War II atmosphere.

It is to these Nisei (and I am included) that I am talking.

Because the Nisei is where he's coming from, the opportunity to make new friends—supposedly one of the pluses of a convention—really doesn't turn him on. Not like when he used to be in his twenties, and making new friends meant, in part, playing the exciting heterosexual game. But now, leave it to the JAY's. Making new friends, or, in truth, developing fleeting friendships, is too much work!

Renew old acquaintances? Well, chances are that after the first, usual hearty greetings, you just don't have too much to say to old acquaintances, because that's just what they have become. You no longer have anything contemporary to share. Sure, you can play the nostalgia game, but that begins to wear thin after awhile.

Have fun? The 40's and the 50's present all kinds of signs that the machine is beginning to run down. You can't play tennis the way you used to; you can't run the bases as fast as you used to; you can't dance as smoothly and as effortlessly as you used to—and

besides, how can one stand that noisy rock stuff? Even the slow ones are tough, simply because getting on the floor is so infrequent, and the muscles just ain't working. So what do we do?

Socialize? Yeah, that's all right but we need a couple of martinis to get going. And you know how silly we get after a couple of martinis, and what a hangover!

Play cards? Heck, I can play cards at home! Small talk? My smile gets tired after awhile of meaningless, but expected chat-chat.

So what am I looking forward to?

As I get older, it is obvious that the worlds I want to conquer change. When I was a kid, I wanted to be the baseball hero. When I was in my teens and early twenties, I wanted to be the social lion, attractive to everyone. In my adulthood, I wanted to be a professional success. Then I wanted to be the best father in the world. And then, on and on. The crusades change but the will to crusade fires on. I am convinced that we all need crusades to grow—to even survive. These crusades can be grand, or they can be small in the eyes of society. But they have not to be all grand in one's own eyes. These personal crusades have got to fire one's enthusiasm, one's imagination, and one's involvement.

And that's what I, in the twilight of my chronological life, expect to get fired up about at the EDC-MDC Convention. The theme, ACTION, promises that the Convention ought to renew my sense of crusading, energize and point to some effective and relevant action steps.

How can I, how can we become involved in the political processes in such a way that we can have the political processes working for us rather than against us?

How can we impact the education system so that it does not perpetuate ideas that, in the long run, oppress us, both as Asians and as people?

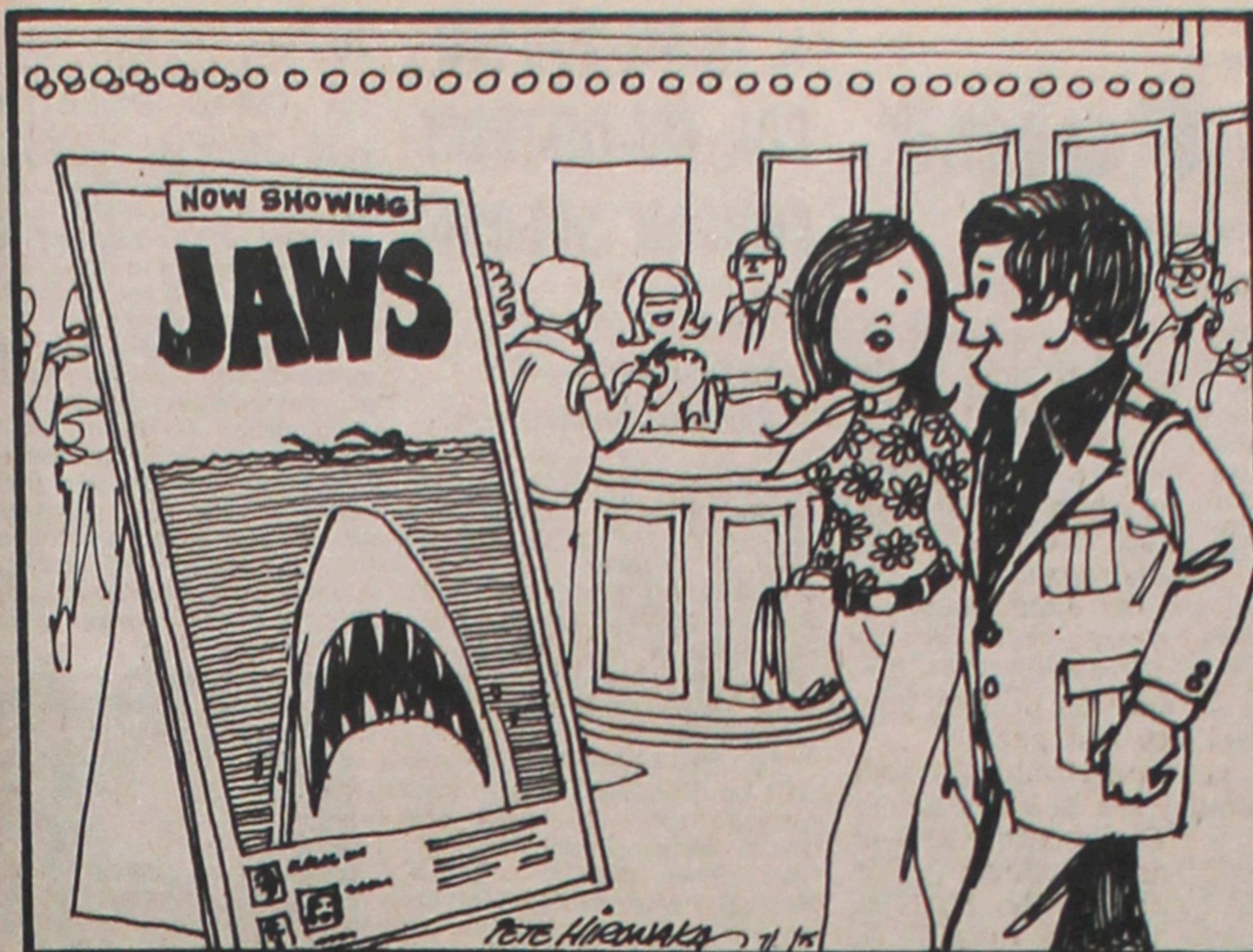
How can we influence the communication system so that it does not present perceptions that lead to a demeaning of people?

How can we act so as to provide relevant, respecting and humane social services both as a distinct minority group, and one behalf of all people?

These are the possible crusades, among others, in which I can participate. If my being at the Convention can provide me with the information, stir my energies, and shows me the brotherhood within which I can act, then I will come away renewed.

Then, I can make new friends on the basis of a common interest, a common crusade. Then I can renew old friendships, not on a historical, nostalgia basis, but on a comradeship in action basis. Then I can get on the dance floor, not lamenting that the Young have crazy dances and

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'Now . . . how about stopping someplace for a sashimi snack?'

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Back to the Far East

Denver, Colo.

The press took due notice a short while back that it was 25 years ago this summer when North Koreans led by Soviet-built tanks crossed the 38th Parallel demarcation line and invaded South Korea. The guns of World War II had been silenced only five years earlier and suddenly we were in a new war.

American troops, fat and soft from garrison life in Japan, were rushed to the front and promptly chewed up by the North Koreans who were a lot tougher, better-armed and better-trained than American commanders realized. The Denver Post sent me off to cover that war and, en route, I saw Japan for the first time since 1941.

The battering that Tokyo had absorbed during the war years was only too evident. The rusting steel skeletons of warehouses and factories were still visible around Haneda airport. Japan's automobile industry hadn't gotten back into gear yet and many of the taxis were wartime charcoal burners. The streets were a mess of chuckholes and even the main thoroughfares were lined with jerry-built one and two-story wooden structures.

My friend Hatch Kita, who had landed in Japan soon after the surrender with U.S. troops and was still working for the Army, had learned a great deal about how to cope with shortages. He took me in tow. The restaurants, I learned with surprise, were under rice rationing but Hatch knew which ones had the black market connections and would serve plenty of white rice, so we ate well.

Postwar shortages were visible in various other ways. Many of the men wore cut-down G.I. trousers. Traditional wooden clogs were as numerous, even in downtown offices, as leather shoes. Disabled Japanese servicemen wearing white kimono & military caps stood on street corners begging for alms and the people, perhaps trying to cut themselves off from everything that reminded them of defeat, seemed to shun

them. The subways and elevated trains ran swiftly and regularly, as they always have, but the cars were dirty and decrepit and even then some of the glass was cracked. Japan obviously had been through a hard time and recovery was difficult.

My work has taken me to Japan many times since 1950, and each visit reveals new progress, new buildings, vast changes that are evidence of living standards that now surpass those of many parts of Europe. And new attitudes. The Japanese have a saying, or at least they used to have, to the effect that since the end of the war stockings and women have become stronger. There is much truth to it for the women, if not fully liberated in the American sense, are much more independent and now play a prominent role in the professional and business life of the country.

Now, once again, Japan has been through hard times but of a different sort. Business is no longer booming. The price of raw materials, largely petroleum, has soared and world markets for Japanese goods have shriveled. Factories have had to cut back production, jobs have vanished, and the go-go economy that had become a Japanese way of life has been replaced by a more conservative approach.

How much more conservative? In a few days I shall be off again to get a once-over-lightly feel of the newly austere Japan. It is not possible to probe deeply on a hit-and-run visit, but perhaps there will be impressions enough to make a column or two.

And after Japan there will be a few days in Hongkong, Taipei and perhaps even a day in Okinawa where Expo '75, with the focus on the seas, is almost ready to open its doors.

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PCYA SUMMER GRADUATE WORKSHOP

Hayward, Calif.

Many have been reading with great interest the favorable impressions the high school students had in attending the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans (PCYA). Well, from June 15-28, I had the opportunity to attend a PCYA workshop, a two-week venture designed for secondary schoolteachers, college graduate students, and administrators. Now that I've had ample time to rest from my exhausting but exciting experience, let me share with you my impressions of this Graduate Summer Program of PCYA.

Let me repeat that the program was no less than fantastic! PCYA is places, speakers and people.

Through PCYA, we had the opportunity to visit places that no tourist can normally see in Washington, D.C. Places such as the CIA, the Diplomatic Room of the State Department where Henry Kissinger holds social events with world VIP's such as the Shah of Iran, and VIP tours specifically tailored for PCYA: The White House, NASA's Goddard Space Center and the Pentagon.

But PCYA is not just a look at monuments and pretty buildings. PCYA is also speakers: Mrs. Francine Neff, Treasurer of the United States. Sen. William Roth of Delaware. Congresswoman Pat Schroeder of Colorado. Paul Chretien, senior briefing officer, CIA. Arthur Okun, senior fellow, Brookings Institution. Tom C. Clark, retired Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. William Kendall, Deputy Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs. Hal Walker of CBS News. These distinguished individuals were only a few of the many speakers who addressed our classroom adding insight to such issues as Power in Washington, the Cabinet Departments, the President, U.S. Foreign Policy, and the "Fourth" Branches of government (i.e., news media and interest groups). After each day's speakers, the classroom would assemble in groups discussing the issues they had raised.

There is still more to PCYA. It is people too. Because the PCYA attracts people from across the nation, it provides the participants an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas, teaching methods, experiences and greater understanding of how difficult it is for the federal government to deal with problems on a nationwide basis. But most of all, participants gain many lasting friendships.

Believe it or not, we still had ample time to do things of personal interest. Many sampled the restaurants in the area; others visited museums, played golf, went to Ford's Theater. As for me, I chose to visit with National JACL President Shig Sugiyama, Washington Representative Wayne Horiuchi, EDYC Chairperson Corinne Furukawa, and my relatives in Bethesda.

This program offered three semester hours of college credit. Those who took it for college credit, were graded by participation in discussion sections and responses in the essay examination. The questions reflected our experiences in the seminars and discussion sections. This consequently enabled us to give more analytical attention to the issues the speakers raised. (P.S. I got an 'A' in the course!)

In conclusion, let me state the PCYA was the most exciting experience I have ever undertaken. I urged every JACL chapter to fully support this program by sponsoring high school students next year. Without a doubt, it is a viable program that promises youth to develop knowledge and experience in the realities of our federal government.

• Connie Sakai, JAYs Cor. Sec.

Conning Tower

TO CLEVELAND AUGUST 21-24

In little over a month an event which has created a great deal of excitement in many people comes to Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. This event which has stirred enthusiasm and anticipation in these individuals is the joint Eastern-Midwest District Council and Midwest-Eastern District Youth Council convention to be held Aug. 21-24.

The conference planning committee has done extensive work to make it a most interesting gathering. The JAYs are joining the senior JACLers for the first time since 1970 in a major conference. MDYC Chairperson Scott Furukawa and district youth representative on the convention planning committee feels that JAYs and the senior JACLers have been missing this type of communication and it has put them farther apart in their relationship.

Cleveland JACLers and other senior JACLers on the planning committee have aided the JAYs in the preparations for the youth workshops. Seniors have presented many suggestions which will be helpful in future JAY activities. Such cooperation is important in establishing a firm relationship between the JAYs and senior JACLers. For the present time, the JAYs will attempt to implement some of these suggestions into their workshops.

Time for fun and relaxation has not been overlooked by the committee. Friday night will be a time to dust off the ol' bowling ball or may be see if you can be the first one across the swimming pool. If that sort of pool doesn't appeal, then the billiard table waits for the next hustler to whip out his cue. If hitting balls over a net is your idea of relaxation, try the ping pong tables or possibly the tennis court. Last, but not least, is your chance to become the next pinball wizard of Berea, Ohio. These activities are all on the campus, best of all, it's free.

On Saturday, we'll all be getting out our dancing shoes and floating across the dance floor. Getting down to business, the National Youth Coordinating Council and the National Committee Chairpersons present will have a good rap. It will be a good chance for both seniors and youth to meet the national officers of the JAYs organization.

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Intermountain backs up Sugiyama, to push DYC's tapes for Issei project

By YUKI HARADA

BOISE, Idaho — Development of tapes and reading material for the Issei as the Intermountain District Youth Council biennial of the project was applauded during the recent IDC second quarterly session (June 28-30) here at Redway Inn.

To assist the youth raise \$2,000 for its project, the district has approved a \$500 contribution with each chapter asked to pitch in from \$50 to \$100 to raise half of the sum. Gerold Mukai was authorized to represent the district and solicit the remainder "from outside the District."

Motion was also passed that IDC commend Shig Sugiyama for his past performances as National JACL president. He was present to report briefly on the whaling issue, reparations, Vietnamese refugees and health insurance and was main speaker at the dinner.

The reparations issue was aired pro and con at the Sunday session, after IDC political education chairman Henry Suehira reported on the national committee meeting held April 19-20 in San Francisco. He implored all chapters to study the issue and convey grass-roots opinion to him on how JACL might become involved.

Upon recommendation of Keri Isari and John Tamenon,

the National JACL scholarship committee will be asked by IDC to establish guidelines to assist scholarship chairmen to determine equitably the manner in selecting deserving students for awards.

To prepare for the biennial IDC Convention being hosted by Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL over the Thanksgiving weekend, convention chairman Masa Tsukamoto of Blackfoot previewed some of the highlights: an Issei honor night, convention booklet and fund-drive.

Shake Ushio distributed the IDC Chapter of the Year rating system and application forms. The award will be announced during the district convention.

National youth director Gail Nishoka reported on the PCYA, scholarship program and the CANE resolution. She also met with the IDYC which met concurrently.

PNW-IDC regional director Stan Kiyokawa stressed the need for improved communications within the district and related his recent activities with the refugees, the concern of anti-Nikkei defamation and government employment opportunities.

Margret Hasegawa submitted the final draft to amendments for the IDC constitution and by-law, which were adopted. Other committee reports were made by:

Yoshiko Oehl, Issei; Ron Yekota, cockbook, which are selling well; Shake Ushio, programs; Jack Ogami, recognition; Saige Aramaki, 1000 Club; Tom Morita, talent bank; Gerold Mukai, planning; and Frank Yoshimura, youth.

George Kimura, IDC governor, presided at the Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning sessions. The next quarterly will be hosted by Idaho Falls JACL Aug. 23-24. Host chapter president Yoshio Takahashi extended the opening welcome. Mrs. Kathy Miyasaka and David Hirai co-chaired the banquet with Barry Fujishiro as emcee. The Portland JACL Issei Appreciation Committee film on the Issei pioneers of Oregon was shown by Kiyokawa.

Sugiyama speech

Titled the "Changing JACL," Sugiyama told the dinner crowd to expect changes in JACL though some fear what change might do to the organization. With the national membership representing "a microcosm of American society" with conflicting values, beliefs and attitudes, he advised JACL to be responsive to its memberships and shift with the times.

Yet it was not always that way in JACL, he noted. When it was first formed in 1930, the Nikkei population was more homogeneous in outlook "largely because of the strong Issei influence" and it remained that way well into the 1940s. The values were closely identified with the Meiji-Taisho ethic, he said. Not to bring

shame on your family and other Japanese.

"We were conscious of being of Japanese ancestry—to the extent that some even felt ashamed of their racial identity," Sugiyama went on. The JACL motto—"Better Americans in a Greater America"—for instance, has been taken by many Nisei that to be a "real" American, he emulated the white American.

Yet as the Nisei protectively raised the Samsel-Sugiyama mentioned some children were forbidden to use chopsticks or eat such Japanese food as tsukemen (pickled vegetables), the Samsel today call for Asian identity. It has also affected the Nisei to take pride in their cultural heritage.

Noting some of the historical factors that may have caused this change, such as the Evacuation and postwar acceptance of things Japanese and affluence of Japan, Sugiyama reminded Nisei roots are Asian but adapted to a western environment. He also stressed that concern for the welfare of Japanese Americans was the single, common thread binding the JACL, adding that "our place in society can be attributed in large measure to the traits we inherited as Yamato Minzoku (race)". In denying this reality to the Samsel, Sugiyama said, probably contributed most to their quest for identity.

"Rather than deny our rich cultural heritage, we should develop awareness and understanding" through ethnic studies and contributing the

best and more useful ideas from our ancestors to help and serve our neighbors and all mankind, Sugiyama concluded. "We should gain strength and pride from the knowledge of being Yamato Minzoku."

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JACL co-chairmen are Chester Fujino and George Ono. Kimi Hara is in charge of the foods, May Tanaka is planning arts and crafts.

Chiaroscuro —

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crazy music, but rejoicing in the fact that I can share dances and music with them because we are in a collaborating, crusading partnership relationship. Then the generation gap become a mere chronological one.

We will then not only have a common heritage, but common goals and common actions!

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St. Francis Hotel dinner, 6 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.
East Los Angeles—Chapter picnic, Legg Lake, 11 a.m.
July 25 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. Koge Suto res.
July 27 (Sunday)
Portland—Comm Picnic, Kenilworth Park, 11 a.m.
July 28—Aug. 2
Nat'l JACL—9th annual JACL Bowling tournament, Golden Gate Lanes, El Cerrito; award banquet at Marriott Hotel, Berkeley.
Aug. 2 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Picnic.
Aug. 3 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Picnic, St. Edmund's.
Aug. 10 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Qirly session, San Jose JACL hosts. Hyatt House, 9 a.m.
Aug. 13-17
JAY—Cal Tri-District, Fresno



GARDENA VALLEY—Membership vice president Joe Fletcher (right) shows off the new JACL recruitment poster with Tak Kawagoe (left), chapter president, and Miss Gardena Valley JACL Karen Goda, recently selected to represent the area in the 1975 Nisei Week queen contest. Poster, designed by Harry Matoba and fitted with brochure pockets, appears in five area financial institutions: Bank of Tokyo, Merit Savings, Mitsubishi Bank, Sumitomo Bank and Union Federal Savings. The chapter goal this year is for 1,500 members.

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• Six \$100 scholarships were awarded by San Mateo JACL to:

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On the scholarship committee were Rick Takahashi, Yosh Kojimoto and Florence Yochihara. Presentations were made by Takahashi at Aragon and Hillsdale high schools.

• The Gardena Valley JACL presented three scholarships and five honorable mention Awards June 25 at the new Gardena Community Center Building, 1700 W. 162nd St.

Mas Fukai, mayor pro tem of Gardena, spoke on "Japanese Americans and the Third Centennial." Awardees were: Scholarships — Daniel Mayeda, Kay Kikumoto, and Shirley Takigawa; Award—John Minato for Outstanding Community Activities, Ann Nakahara for Outstanding Student Activities, Joy Tomikawa for Outstanding Art Achievements, Gary Yoshida for Outstanding Leadership, and Scott Konishi for Outstanding Scholarship. The latter is a National Merit Scholarship winner.

Summer Events

• San Francisco JACL JAYs commenced a Saturday Day-camp June 21 for children

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PHIL HAYASAKA DECIDES TO QUIT HUMAN RIGHTS POST; HE'S 'TIRED'

By LEE MORIYAKI (Seattle Times)

SEATTLE—Philip Hayasaka, director of the Seattle Human Rights Department since its birth in the tumultuous 1960s, announced his resignation July 8.

He told the city's human rights commissioners he would leave "sometime in September."

Commissioners praised his work, with Alvert Franco, a Seattle attorney, complimenting Hayasaka for his "calm intelligent, judicious" approach to human rights problems.

Franco said he hoped that the decision was "not irreversible."

The decision has weighed heavily on Hayasaka's mind this year. "I'm tired... burned out," Hayasaka, 49, said in an interview. And he told commissioners that it would not be fair to the department or himself "to continue to hang on."

Hayasaka was appointed director of the old Human Rights Commission in 1963, then named executive director of the city's Human Rights Department by Mayor Floyd C. Miller when the new agency was established in 1969.

He graduated from Franklin High School and the Univ. of Washington.

A former insurance man, he has been active in a variety

of community organizations, including the Japanese American Citizens League.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Philip Hayasaka, director of the Seattle Human Rights Dept., joined a group protesting the nomination of William Kendrick, 42, of Potomac, Md., to serve on the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Hayasaka has written President Ford that he nominate an Asian American to succeed Luther Holcomb, whose term has expired. Kendrick, a white, serves as consultant to the National Association of Manufacturers and was once on the White House staff under President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Poston III graduates slate Sept. 20 reunion

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Parker Valley (Poston III) High School graduates in the classes of 1943-46, will have their first reunion on Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Hyatt House here.

Tots Ishida of Pasadena, student body president in 1943, will emcee. Students, faculty and staff are being invited to this 30-year reunion.

Additional information may be secured from Toru Hirose, 1220 McBain Ave., Campbell, Calif., or from:

So. Calif.—Ben Honda, Walter Tsujimoto, Masato Asakawa, Helen Ozaki, Takeshita; Central Cal.—Mac Watarai, Wata Kabe, Sanako Gene Shimizu; No. Calif.—Shinobu Kodama, Maruyama, Hiro Sera, Betty Tanaka Uchida, Yasue Sato Ohtani.

Pan-Asian youth group organized

LOS ANGELES—Under auspices of the Pan-Asian subcommittee of East Los Angeles JACL, the Tri-City Amer-Asian Youth Organization (TCAAYO) held a week-end workshop at Yucaipa June 20-22 for some 60 high school students of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Samoan ancestry residing in the East Los Angeles, Monterey Park and Montebello areas.

Warren Furutani, guest speaker, spoke on "The Asian American and His Self-Image." Panels on drugs, delinquency, Asian tradition, interracial dating and marriage and community organization were held, concluding with an ethnic dinner and talent show.

Mas Teranishi of Mark Keppel High was elected president. Sayuri Buell, Alhambra High teacher, is club adviser. The East L.A. JACL acknowledged financial support for the workshop from:

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HAWAII TODAY — Fiscal year ended June 30 with at least a \$57 million surplus, the Governor's office announced. One of the largest ever, it includes \$14 million in funds left over from last year... Phase II project at Honolulu International Airport, scheduled for completion in September, is understood to be somewhat behind schedule. Five more gates need to be finished on the ewa and diamond head sides for passenger access to the big jets. Anbe Matsushita Joint Venture is the architect... The paya push is currently underway in Chicago. The East-Central states have been buying only 6.8% of Hawaii's paya shipments; production is up 2.1 million pounds to 7.1 million; and Chicago area supermarkets gross \$3.5 million a year, slightly behind Los Angeles' \$3.7 million.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Retired Navy Cap. Charles

PC's People

Education

Among 10 high school juniors, whose parents are dealers, distributors or employees of Toyota Motor Sales, winning a cultural education trip to Japan this summer was James E. Sakakura, 16, of Gardena, Calif. Selection was made through Youth for Understanding, which has placed over 50,000 U.S. and foreign students in 48 countries.

Dorinne Kondo, 1971 graduate of Ontario (Ore.) High School, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kondo, received a National Defense Foreign Language fellowship of about \$5,800 to pursue her doctorate in anthropology in the fall at Harvard. She was graduated in June from Stanford with departmental honors and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa.

Venice-Culver JACler Dr. Harold Harada was named to the 33-member West Los Angeles College advisory council, recently formed to assist in assessing long-range goals and directions to best serve student and community needs... Shinko Akasaki of Pasadena was elevated from principal at Toluca Lake Elementary

Swanson, former Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard commander, was named deputy director of the State Dept. of Transportation. Structural engineer Ryokichi Higashionna is the new deputy for DOT's airports, harbors and harbors. Both were appointed by Gov. Ariyoshi... Famed Japanese actor Kazuo Hasegawa will be guest artist at the Koh Shiro Kabuki Dance Co. show July 19 at HIC Concert Hall... American Assn. of University Women re-elected Mildred Little as president... Hawaii Medical Assn. Auxiliary will be headed by Mrs. Jerome Tucker... Sajiro (Shige) Matsui, 47, of Diamond Head Circle has been reported missing under mysterious circumstances since June 8. Newspapers report he had been involved in taking gambling junkies to Las Vegas. His wife told police she knew of no threats made against him. He runs the Samba Vending Machine Co.

David Shima of Ilkai Hotel was elected president of the Hawaii Hotel Security Assn... Hawaiian Airlines named Alvin Namatangi its director of government-community affairs... The Used Car Dealers Assn. named Al Jim of Island Motors its new president... Three top C. Brewer & Co. executives recently resigned: pres-

ident Murray Stewart, exec. v.p. Rodney DuBois, and exec. v.p. Wayne Richardson, who plan to form their own partnership in international agribusiness consultant work... David Ishikawa, 36, Honolulu attorney is the new state no-fault auto commissioner... Mark Kanazawa, 14, of Kailua saved his 11-year-old cousin, Clayton Shodo, from drowning off Kalaheo Beach, Kauai fire station captain Elmo Lincoln is writing the son of the Kenichi Kanazawas for a commendation.

SPORTS SCENE — UH pitcher Carl Furutani from Waimea, Kauai, pitched a no-hitter June 13 in a seven-inning 1-0 game against San Francisco State. He faced 26 batters, striking out five and walking three... Former Kamehameha School football star Karl Loreh turned down a lucrative Washington Redskins offer to be defensive end... Japan Softball Tennis Assn. of Tokyo invited a 10-member delegation of the Hawaii Dept. of Education for a softball tennis seminar in Japan recently.

DEATHS — Akiyoshi Hayashida, 68, retired director with Hawaii Visitors Bureau, on June 21... Lloyd Kawahara, 66, retired biology teacher, Farrington High, on June 10... Yoshitsugu Murata, 54, killed on Sand Island June 17 when buried under finely crushed rock, employee of 12 years with Pacific Concrete and Rock Co... Calvin Taguchi, 24, of Punchbowl, died June 18 when his car smash-

ed into concrete abutment at McCully St. overpass on H-1 Fwy. Fatality raised Oahu's traffic toll to 52, 12 more than at this date in 1974.

POLICE FORCE — Honolulu Chief Keala fired three officers charged in May in the robbery of a gambling game at Kapa, Kauai. They re Thomas DeCano Jr., 27; Herbert Naone Jr., 26; and Dennis Naone, 29. The Naones are brothers... Randall Kaupu, 29, of Hilo was charged with four counts of arms violation in the aftermath of a fishing pier brawl that sent five to the hospital and arrested seven others.

EDUCATION — Mainland exchange teacher Jo Anne Giner at Nanaikapono School last year told the Advertiser there is bias in island schools. "I've never really been close to racial prejudice before, but I've seen it firsthand at this school," she said.

NEIGHBOR ISLAND—Maui resident Peggy Ha'o wants Hawaii by court order to be declared an independent kingdom... Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., granted \$100,000 in matching funds for exterior improvements to Huli-huli Palace in Kailua-Kona. The Big Island palace is among 115 American landmarks selected as grant recipients.

Fukui Associate, rated First Honor Award in the national Homes for Better Living Awards program, co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and House and Home magazine. Among the 211 entries, this home was the lone submitter from the Northwest. It ranked as the Seattle AIA chapter home of the year in 1973 and rated honorable mention in the Seattle-King County board of realtors awards program in 1974.

Milestones
Mary K. Ito, 60, longtime Pasadena JACler, died July 8. Surviving are h Tom, 8, Roger, Philip, d Patty Iino, 2, g, m Toshie Makino, b Jim, s Helen Murashige and Anna Oishi.

Japan Today

EXPO '75—A total of 36 nations and three international organizations are taking part in the International Ocean Exposition being held on Motobu Peninsula, Okinawa, from July 20 to Jan. 19... A commemorative 100-year coin for Expo '75 became available July 3. It shows the Gate of Shurei on one side, the Expo '75 symbol and denomination on the other... Shortage of doctors assigned to treat Expo visitors was of major concern, leading the Welfare Ministry to send a total of 30 doctors from the Japanese mainland to the Expo sites. Officials feared outbreaks of food poisoning and contagious diseases among visitors.

Architect

The Seattle home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fukui, designed by the architectural and planning firm of Hobbs

Oaks. Anyone who has been missed should contact Tak Tsujita, chairman, 1821 - 16th St. (446-4863).

San Francisco

Several thousand persons flocked on Buchanan St. June 29 for the second annual Nihonmachi Street Fair of entertainment, music, food, arts, craft and community information booths. The Japanese American Community Center, taught by Steve Nakajo and the Japanese Community Youth Council, were sponsors. JCCY also commenced its summer daycamp with 200 youngsters July 1 with Bernadette Cha and Tim Yoshida, SFSU students, as coordinators.

Sacramento

Kagero Golf Club marks its 50th anniversary Aug. 3 with old-timers being honored with a dinner at Sacramento Inn and a tournament at Haggin

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Grand Star Restaurant earns 6th writers' award

LOS ANGELES—The Grand Star Restaurant in New Chinatown has received its sixth Restaurant Writer's Award for Excellence. Owned by Frank and Wally Quon with their mother in charge of the kitchens, the restaurant started in 1939 as a penny arcade operated by their father and transformed in 1945 into a family corporation. Its present restaurant emerged in 1987 after a final remodeling, its menu, especially the la carte items, earning favor of the restaurant writers.

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