

FAITH IN JAACL'S FUTURE

San Francisco There have been many great moments in the 45-year history of JAACL when great tasks were successfully completed. Dedication of the new National Headquarters Building was one of those moments.

Perhaps it is the crowning moment in JAACL's history since this event symbolized more than just the completion of a very attractive structure and the end of a difficult task. More importantly, this occasion provided proof that members and supporters of JAACL fully believe in the purposes of the organization and have faith that JAACL will continue to move on to even greater accomplishments to serve the Japanese American community and larger society.

As in any major undertaking by JAACL, the path to this moment has not been direct or easy. Although the dream of having a JAACL home was shared by many JAACLers for years, making that dream a reality depended on the combined efforts and contributions of many thousands of members and supporters who had been given no small amount of their own time and energy to the worthiness of JAACL's efforts and accomplishments in the past or any doubt that JAACL would continue to meet successfully the challenges of the future.

The contributions given represent an investment in the future and a challenge to the present and future leaders of JAACL to assure—through action and results—that JAACL will continue to move forward and ever forward.

It is fitting then that the new Headquarters Building is dedicated in honor of the Issei. For just as the thousands of today's JAACLers have made an investment in the new building for use by future generations of Nisei who will carry on and expand the role and effectiveness of JAACL, the Issei made their investment of hard work, sacrifices and deprivations on behalf of the present generation of Nisei who make-up the JAACL. It was because of their faith in the future—and in us—that we today can look to the future with even greater confidence and with the greatest expectations of our successors.

On behalf of all of the JAACL members, our heartfelt thanks to our Issei parents and grandparents for having made it possible for us to demonstrate their efforts on behalf of us have borne fruit and their faith that the Nisei would find their proper place

in the larger society of America has been largely upheld. I wish also to express my thanks as National President to the thousands who gave so much of their time, talents and money in making the dream of a home for JAACL a reality.

It may not be fair to single out particular persons for special recognition since all participants and contributors should share equally in the credit for the success of the building project. However, the initiation and pulling together of the total effort in any endeavor is usually dependent on the extra efforts of a few dedicated people.

Thus I would like to express my personal and sincerest appreciation to a few persons whom I know were particularly instrumental in the success of this project.

First of all—to George Yamasaki, Jr., past president of the San Francisco Chapter, whose most valuable assistance and counsel from the very beginning and through every step along the way, made it possible for what was only a fleeting idea to become the new Headquarters Building we see today.

To Ben Takeshita of the Contra Costa Chapter, who chaired the NC-WNDC Committee which, in early 1972, fleshed out what was only an idea into a practical plan finally accepted by the members-at-large.

To Jim Ishimaru and Paul Haight of Ishimaru, Haight and Associates of Oakland, who provided the NC-WNDC study committee with the basic facts and figures which established the feasibility and practicality of the original idea.

To Steve Doi, Tad Hirota and Mas Satow—the ever dependable stalwarts of JAACL—who headed the spectacularly successful fund drive which made it all actually possible.

To Dave Ushio, our National Executive Director, who had the unenviable task of pulling together all the loose ends—even while he was establishing himself in his new role as chief administrator and spokesman for the National JAACL, while coping with a continual agenda of organizational problems and crises these past two and a half years.

And of course, to the entire San Francisco Chapter and the San Francisco community without whose enthusiastic support we could not have even started.

Thank you one and all for a job well done.



READY TO RELAX—Architect Noboru Nakamura (center) accepts congratulations from Mike Masaoka (left) and James Murakami on his design of the unique JAACL Headquarters in front of two of four huge photographs in the 3-story high gallery representing the four Nikkei generations. Picture of the top represents the Yonsei.



WILL YOU SIGN IN, PLEASE?—Ben Takeshita of Contra Costa JAACL (left) is about to show a group of Issei visitors on a tour of JAACL headquarters. He was the Japanese-speaking guide.

—All photos by Wesley Doi

NAT'L JAACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT RELEASES FULL WEEK'S SCHEDULE

EL CERRITO, Calif. — With closing of entries, the official program for the 29th annual National JAACL Bowling Tournament was released this past week by Tad Hirota, chairman of the National 1000 Club, sponsoring body of this year's handicap kegfest.

Participating are 160 bowlers (including one young lady from Seattle), mostly from the Northern California area. Hirota reported 14 men's and 10 women's teams have entered. The JAACL tournament began in 1947 with 22 men's and 4 women's teams—mostly from the Salt Lake area.

Bowling schedules and lane assignments have been mailed to all team captains and individuals by Yo Ishizawa and Lisa Hirata of schedule committee.

The program:
Tue., July 23—1 p.m., Registration; 7-11 p.m., Mixer; 9-11:30 p.m., Ragtime Doubles.
Wed., July 24—1 p.m., Registration; 5:30 p.m., Mixed Doubles; 7:45 p.m., Women's Sweepers; 9:30 p.m., Men's Sweepers.
Thu., July 25—8:30 p.m., Men's and Women's Team Events.
Fri., Aug. 1—7 p.m., Women's Doubles; 8:15 p.m., Men's Doubles; 9:30 p.m., Women's Singles; 10:45 p.m., Men's Singles.
Sat., Aug. 2—8 p.m., Nat'l JAACL Bowling Tournament Comm. Mtg.; 8:30 p.m., Awards Dinner-dance.
Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori

Dean talks with CLers on Evacuation

By KEN HAYASHI
LOS ANGELES — John W. Dean III first heard about the Evacuation of Japanese during WW2 when he was an eight-year-old child visiting an aunt in Laguna Beach. His aunt told him they had Japanese neighbors but that they were sent away to camps during the war.

His interest about Evacuation sparked by this visit, Dean told a group of JAACLers at the home of Dr. Kiyoshi and Mitsu Sonoda July 15 he, a U.S. history buff, was frustrated by the lack of information on the Evacuation in the regular history books and turned to outside sources (talks with evacuees, private publications on evacuation, etc.) for background on what he considers one of the worst miscarriages of justice ever administered to a group of people by the American government.

Chicago mayor in tribute to Nisei

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
CHICAGO—A remodeled Clarendon Park fieldhouse was dedicated July 6 with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley taking the occasion to pay high tribute to the Japanese Americans.
The fieldhouse is adjacent to 150 cherry trees planted in 1968 by grateful Japanese Americans in tribute to Chicago, which welcomed them from the evacuation camps, offering thousands jobs and housing.
Daley recounted the loyalty and service of the Nisei and noted hysteria has caused them to be moved from the West Coast after Pearl Harbor.

The former counsel to President Nixon was relaxed and answered every question asked in a calm and forthright manner. Most of the questions pertained to the Reparations issue for evacuees.
Dean will be main speaker for the Tri-District JAACL Conference dinner, Sept. 13, at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim.
(Details are listed in the conference advertisement on page 2.) Early pre-registration

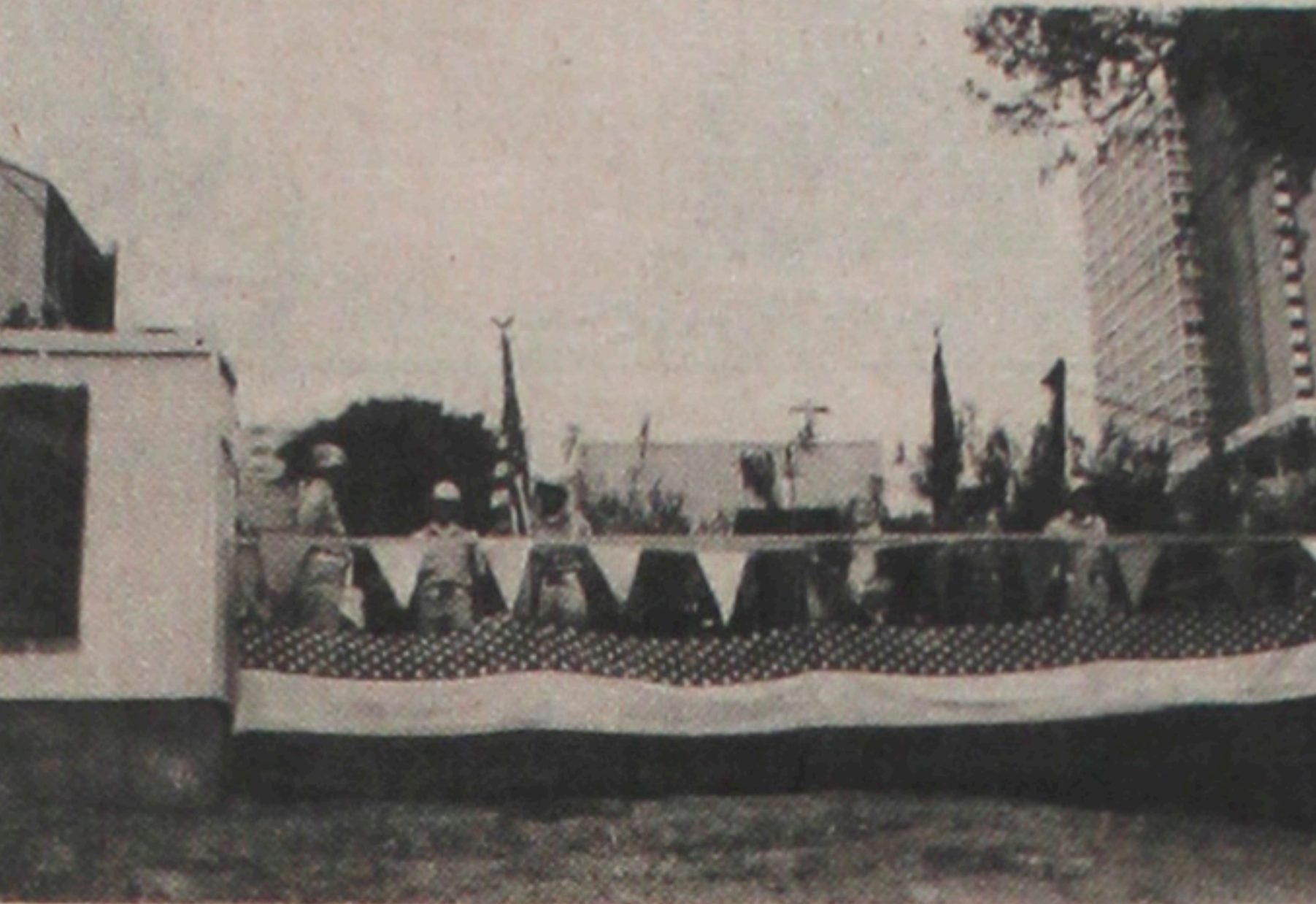
Disney's latest, 'Dinosaurs', rapped for perpetuating Chinese stereotypes

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Entertainment editors in the State of Washington were alerted by the Commission on Asian American Affairs this past week that the current Disney film, "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing," is an insult to all Asian Americans because of its archaic stereotypes.
British actor Peter Ustinov portrays a Chinese agent based in London, garbed in a false pigtail, slanted eyes, Fu Manchu moustache and speaking in falsetto pidgin.
"Children seeing this movie will see a Chinese figure that is society's fool," commission administrative assistant Gary D. Iwamoto declared. "A direct result of this would be non-Asian children making fun of Asian American children because the Asians resemble the bumbling fool that Ustinov portrays."
(L.A. Times critic Kevin Thomas July 9 questioned whether it was healthy to perpetuate among impressionable children the old racist Yellow Peril stereotypes of Chinese as villains yet so foolish as

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JACL 'honbu' dedicated



HOW IT LOOKED—From the audience seated outside of the new Headquarters, this is how the ceremonies before the ribbon cutting looked. Mike Masaoka is at the rostrum delivering his keynote. Color detail was furnished by the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9679.



SNIP, SNIP—No one had to coax a smile from happy participants at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. They are (from left) Shig Sugiyama, Consul General Hidenciri Sueoka, Chiz and Mas Satow, Jack Kusaba; background Dr. Terry Hayashi, Mike Masaoka and Rep. Norman Mineta.

Symbolic views expressed by participants

By HARRY HONDA
(Ye Ed's Desk)

San Francisco Depending on the beholder, the new three-story JAACL Headquarters building in the heart of Nihonmachi and dedicated last Sunday (July 20) yielded a stream of symbolic impressions.

National President Shig Sugiyama, rejoicing with the dedicatory theme of "A Tribute to the Issei", saw in the structure a manifestation of the Issei advice to their children and grandchildren through JAACL to aspire to even higher roles.

San Francisco Supervisor Dianne Feinstein, who recalled participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies a year earlier (July 13), said the City will live down its great error of World War II and join JAACL in consecrating the new home to fulfillment of the JAACL slogan, "Better Americans in a Greater America".

Japanese Consul General Hidenciri Sueoka, recognizing JAACL's past achievements on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry, was optimistic the organization would stride to even greater heights.

State Sen. Milton Marks, while presenting a State Senate resolution commemorating the building dedication at the Hotel St. Francis banquet saw the proud appreciation of Issei zeal and commitment bloom.

National Executive Director David Ushio, delivering a Saneisi point of view at the banquet which attracted some 400 JAACLers and friends from around the country, observed the neo-Victorian edifice was a living thing to make the Issei dream a reality for JAACL. He personalized his remarks by recalling incidents on the Utah farm where he grew up and revealed with his late grandfather.

Keynote speaker Mike Masaoka at the mid-afternoon ribbon-cutting program in back of Headquarters (area will eventually become a parking lot for tenants and workers in the block) dramatized the passing parade of Issei history manifested in the building which contains memorabilia of their record, of their travail and eventual acceptance. To him, the building was a glorious temple to American justice.

Since Masaoka retired from the public JAACL scene in 1970, his eloquent keynote was his third return to a JAACL rostrum, it seemed he had not really left the scene. His intimate recall of the Nisei military exploits during World War II, still excited the 150 gathered on a slightly windy and cloudy afternoon. He also recalled when JAACL Headquarters a generation earlier in 1941 was a "hole in the wall". He would know that, being the first paid staff in JAACL.

Two Issei leaders responded. Shichinosuke Asano of the Nichi Bei Times, and Katsuma Mukaeeda, distinguished Issei counsellor at Los Angeles, continued to credit the younger generation (the Nisei especially) for their help gaining naturalization privileges for the alien Issei. The "Issei owes much to the Nisei," Mukaeeda remarked at the banquet.

Long-time JAACLers who were escorted on tours of the building during the afternoon were virtually unanimous in the great artistry and exacting thought rendered by Noboru Nakamura, the architect. Some of the major contributors of nearly \$450,000 amassed from nearly 5,500 donors within two years to pay for the structure had been honored during a special preview

of the building the previous evening.

For Dr. Terry T. Hayashi, dean of the national JAACL presidents and co-chairman with Jack Kusaba of the Dedication Steering Committee which ended in a plethora of last minute changes in their schedule, the venture perhaps made him forget he was 82 years old and act as the vibrant 40-year-old chief executive of the fledgling National JAACL of the 1932-34 biennium.

For another national JAACL president, George Inagaki, the presence of many familiar faces from the JAACL-ADC campaigns of the immediate postwar years at the dedication must have been invigorating to the extent he may have forgotten he is a cardiac victim. Among them were other past national, district and chapter officers of this period: Frank Chuman, Hiko Okada, Mas and Chiz Satow, Akiji Yoshimura (whose dry wit while emceeding the ribbon cutting still sparkles and smart), Eichi Sakaue, Frank Nakamura, George Baba, Cosma Sakamoto, Tad Hirota, Yas Abiko, Shigeki Ushio, Dr. Jim Nagatani, Joe Katano, Tak Kubota and Buddy Iwata.

For this reporter, the Headquarters dedication was like reunion of the JAACL conventions of yesteryears in the late '40s he attended as Downtown L.A. delegate and in the early '50s as a Pacific Citizen employee.
It is fitting JAACL's home is back in San Francisco where so much JAACL history has been written.
In 1929, the first gathering of young Nisei from up and down the Pacific Coast was called to establish the Japanese American Citizens League.

The first emergency national council meeting of 1942, chaired by Saburo Kido (whose presence at the dedication was keenly missed), occurred a block away from the present Headquarters.
The historic 1952 convention where delegates took the time to urge their congressmen to overturn President Truman's veto of the Walter-McCarran Act and thus enable Issei to become citizens took place at the same hotel, The St. Francis, where the dedication ceremonies were climaxed by an address by Rep. Norman Mineta of San Jose, subbing for Rep. Spark Matsunaga who was hospitalized for a pinched back nerve and unable to appear.

While ole-timers (that's us, too) might say "thanks for the memories", the Headquarters dedication was but another milestone of the long struggle and many sacrifices that be.
Continued on Next Page



Rep. Norman Mineta

U.S. bicentennial theme glimmers JAACL dedication

SAN FRANCISCO — As the Nation embarks on its Bicentennial celebration, Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) worried about the ability of the American form of government surviving. It was the heart of his keynote address delivered July 20 at the JAACL Headquarters Building dedication banquet at Hotel St. Francis.

Substituting for ailing Rep. Spark Matsunaga, hospitalized for a pinched back nerve, the San Jose JAACLer (who was to emceed the banquet) beckoned each individual to decide how each can maintain the system, "that laws and constitutions... go hand-in-hand with the progress of the human mind," quoting from immortal words etched from the Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

As chairman of the 75-member Democrat's freshman block, Mineta said he intended to fight for further reforms in Congress. "Our entire political-governmental structure is in desperate need of an overhaul," he declared in his speech, entitled, "Approaching the Bicentennial: A New Congressman's View".

Finding the new JAACL Headquarters "at once traditional, contemporary and futuristic", Mineta noted how appropriate these words fit the organization. He stressed the third point mostly in his address that deviated very little from the prepared text—he didn't want to extend the closing hour as he was due to ride 11 p.m. "red eye" flight back to Washington.

The 400 JAACLers and friends were reminded the individual responsibility "to make our country a better place in which to live and in which to rear our children" continues. Just how, he suggested, alluded to:
1—Reduction of excessive military spending.
2—Preservation of the environment.
3—Updating the political-governmental structure.

William Marumoto filled the toastmaster's role. Ann Kiyomura, 19-year-old San Mateo Saneisi and British tennis doubles champion at Wimbledon, was among the surprise luminaries at the headtable, more than making up for civic guests who were unable to attend.

It was announced close to 5,500 contributors pledged or donated less to \$450,000 to the Headquarters Building Fund, which was started two years ago. Steve Doi, fund campaign co-chairman, cited district councils and chapters for their achievements—the EDC with a 44% membership participation in the fund as a leader among the eight districts and Parlier JAACL with 98% participation of its members among the 98 chapters.

Legion Post 187 votes down Fukai sign-up papers

GARDENA, Calif.—Apparently Mas Fukai's ancestry is not involved in his membership application being rejected by the American Legion Post 187 here.

The Gardena Valley News July 13 indicated its commander Joseph Alexander has been the center of a controversy brewing for many months and City Councilman Fukai, a long-time member of the VFW Post 1981, declared "the only way to find what's going on there" would be to join.

Charges were hurled by ousted Post 187 member Dave Wolfe of improper conduct on the part of Alexander, including illegal disbursement of money. The post is reportedly receiving \$84,000 a year from the Horseshoe Club.

Matter of irregular procedures and finances in the post surfaced last October when Councilman Chuck Nader demanded an investigation.
In an official statement from the city PR Office, Fukai asked for "reappointment" to Post 187, explaining he had been a member and asked for public disclosure for rejection. He also expressed appreciation for its youth and school programs, noting he served as

Grand jury clears Peter Yew case

NEW YORK—A special grand jury which was impaneled June 16 to investigate the so-called Peter Yew case voted July 2 for dismissal of the charge of assault against the Chinese American architect.
The grand jury also ordered the two arresting officers in the case be charged with official misconduct.
Yew was an innocent bystander arrested after witnessing an argument flare between two motorists in Chinatown April 26 near the police precinct station (see May 30 PC).

Two demonstrations were held May 12 and 19 by up to 20,000 in front of City Hall demanding dismissal of charges and an end to the harassment and defamation of Chinatown residents.
A coach in the 1950s in their sports activities.

From JAACL Nat'l Headquarters Communication

Staff exploring to help refugees

San Francisco Suggestions from National Board members to assist Indo-Chinese refugees in starting life anew in the United States were being sought this week by the JAACL Headquarters staff, according to National Executive Director David Ushio.

Thus far, in wake of Ushio's May 28 statement to chapter president, based upon his visit to Camp Pendleton (May 30 PC), and strong support from district councils and chapter members to assist refugees, some of the staff have been directed "to explore ways in which JAACL can be helpful to the whole resettlement process".

Ushio said staff personnel have attended meetings and conferences on the refugee situation, contacted JAACLers

and sought advice of social planning experts.

A San Francisco-based minority-controlled consulting firm, U.S. Human Resources Corp., has offered time and expertise to JAACL "at no cost to us", Ushio reported. The firm has a wide background in developing self-help centers and assists national organizations in long-term planning and funding. Together, "we are developing some self-help approaches to aid refugees to become self-reliant, contributory members of American society," Ushio said.

JAACL Headquarters has also been asked what National can do and what direction it might give chapters in terms of specific activities and programs to assist refugees after they leave the temporary camps.

'75 membership at 88% of 1974

San Francisco National JAACL membership, as of June 30, was 25,417 (88.4% of 1974's 28,727), Headquarters announced this past week. Membership last year at the same time was 25,892.

Of the 25,417, 92.4% (23,490) were regular members, the remainder were 1000 Clubbers, 172 student memberships and 10 supporters.

Two new chapters have been added to the roster to boost the total number to 97: Marin in Northern California

and Carson in the Pacific Southwest.

The district breakdown:
PNWDC 1,601 85.0%
NC-WNDC 10,317 91.2
CFCDC 1,509 96.1
PSWDC 7,656 86.6
IDC 1,171 85.5
MPDC 398 82.7
MDC 1,843 81.6
EDC 902 88.4

TOP TEN CHAPTERS
S. Fern 1,405 8 Fern V. 739
Gardena 1,355 Sequoia 707
West L.A. 1,116 Chicago 695
S. Jose 1,112 East L.A. 655
Sac'lo 832 S. Mateo 627



Welcome
JACL Bowlers
29th Annual National JAACL Bowling Tournament (All-Handicap Basis)
July 28—Aug. 2, 1975
Golden Gate Lanes
El Cerrito, Calif.

Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JAACL 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 \$10 a year. \$3.75 of JAACL 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, July 25, 1975

Henry T. Tanaka
Priorities
\$15 PER DAY

Cleveland, Ohio
To my recollection, the Joint Eastern-Midwest District Conference to be held August 21-24 will be the first for adults to use college dormitory facilities. This will be old hat for the 100 JAYS who are expected to attend.

While the nostalgia of reliving college life will be attractive to many delegates, the real reason for this change in scene was cost. Soaring price of food and lodging in hotels today forced the planning committee to seek other alternatives.

At \$15 per day, including all meals, lodging, meetings, dinner-dance, bowling, swimming, tennis, and game room activities; the selection of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio as the conference site was unanimous. Berea is located less than five minutes from the Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and ten minutes from the Interstate Highway 80.

Over 200 attendees are expected. Included among them are President Shig Sugiyama, Wayne Horiuchi, Washington Representative; persons from the Los Angeles area, members of the National Youth Coordinating Council (NYCC), and National staff and officers from the San Francisco Bay Area.

ACTION! is the theme of the three day, off-year JAACL conference issues will bring several Asian American experts in these fields. Kaz Oshiki, legislative assistant to Congressman Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin will keynote the conference. Oshiki serves as chairman protem of the National JAACL Committee on Political Education.

The packed agenda will also include discussion of national issues, in preparation for the 1976 National JAACL Convention in Sacramento. Several resolutions are expected to be presented for conference action. District business sessions are also scheduled.

The conference will be capped by a meeting of the newly formed National Ad Hoc Committee on Organizational Structure.

Welcome to Cleveland where things are happening in the "best location in the nation". To register, call or write Alice Nakao (Mrs. Tom), 2515 Lincoln Avenue, Parma, Ohio 44134; phone: (216) 351-0913.

25 Years Ago Dedication -

In the PC, July 22, 1950
Continued from Previous Page
July 6—Los Angeles coroner's jury absolves police officer Stanley Uno in Skid Row shooting of suspect charged with kidnapping on Oklahoma warrant.
July 10—Lionel Hampton holds testimonial concert for trombonist Paul Hignault at San Francisco marking his first year with noted band.
July 18—Korean War situation dims hope for more funds being appropriated for evacuee claims for FY 1951, about \$13 million proposed by Senate committee.
July 22—Los Angeles Bowling Assn. admits Nisei bowlers.

1975 TRI-DISTRICT JAACL CONVENTION
JOIN US!
Sept. 12-14

MC-WNDC - CCDC - PSWDC

Grand Hotel Anaheim, Calif.
Orange County JAACL Hosts

Tentative Schedule
Fri., Sept. 12
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.—Registration, Grand Hotel, Anaheim
8:00 - 11:30 p.m.—Welcome Mixer, Sky Room - Grand Hotel
Sat., Sept. 13
8:00 - 9:00 a.m.—Registration
9:00 - 9:15 a.m.—Greetings
9:15 - 11:15 a.m.—1st Workshop
11:30 - 1:30 p.m.—Lunch, Representative speakers from UAW & Japanese Corporations on "U.S.-Japan Trade Relations"
1:45 - 3:45 p.m.—2nd Workshop
4:00 - 8:00 p.m.—3rd Workshop
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Dinner, John Dean III, speaker, "Reparations"
9:00 - 1:00 a.m.—Dance
Sun., Sept. 14
9:00 - 12 Noon—Open Discussion
★ ANAHEIM

PACKAGE DEAL: \$34.50 Per Person
Registration \$ 3.00 Dinner-Dance \$20.00
Mixer \$ 5.00 (Non memb. \$25.00)
Lunch \$ 6.50 Dance Only \$ 5.00

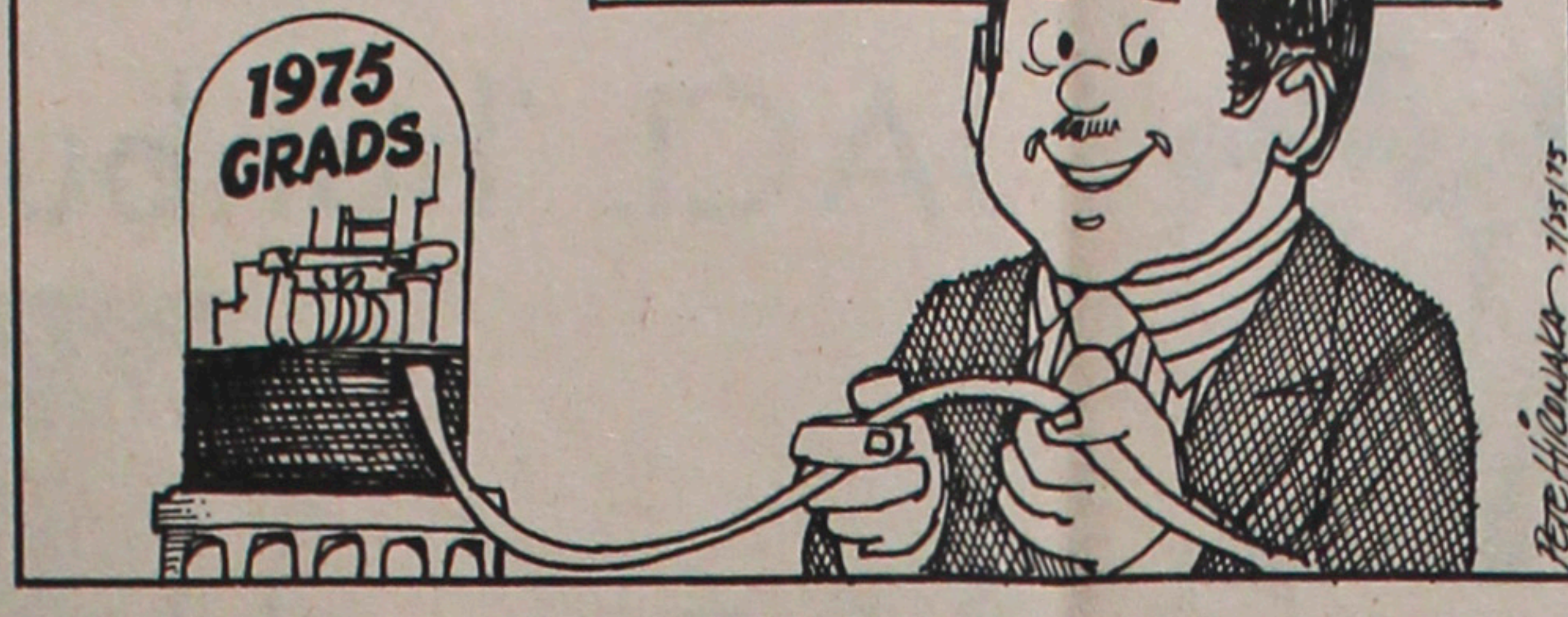
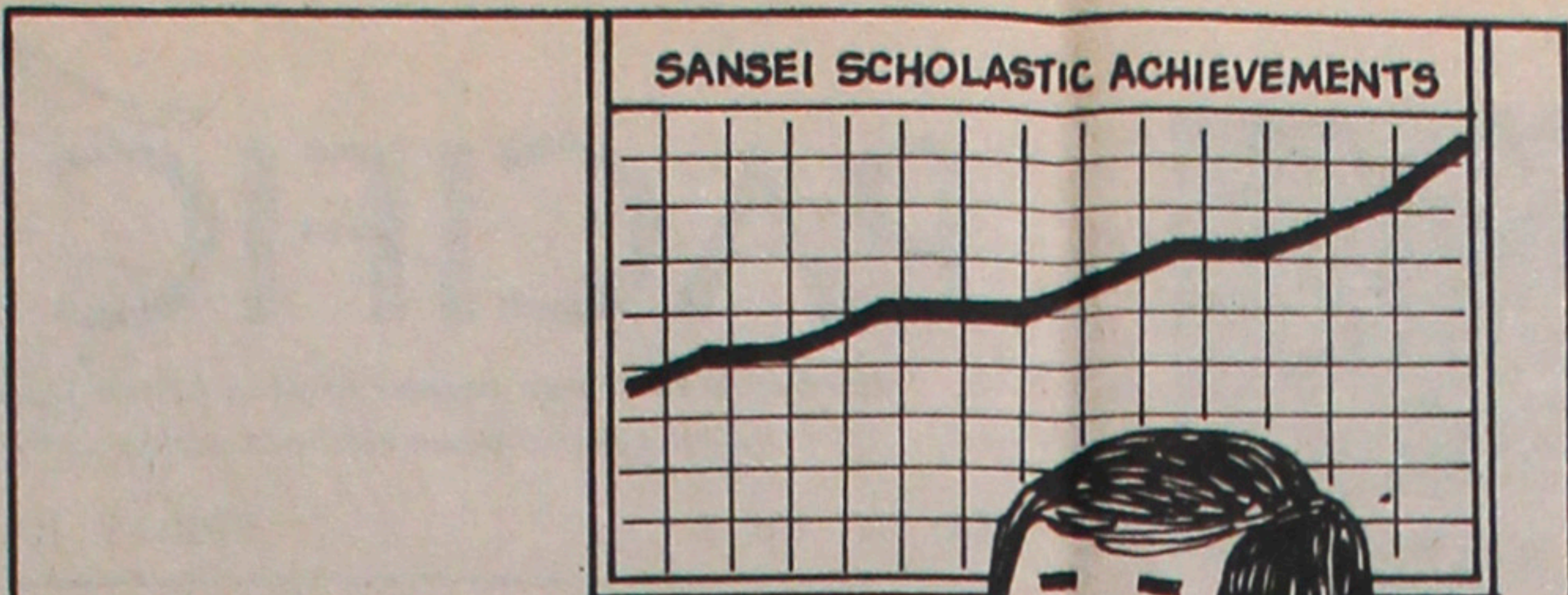
Due to the availability of limited space at all hotels because September is still in the tourist season, request reservation forms from your district office as soon as possible. Return the hotel forms by Aug. 12 to the address on the card. For any or all of Tri-District package, mail a check, payable to Orange County JAACL, 6181 Dover Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647, Attention: Ben Shimazu, Treasurer. For those who pre-register by Aug. 15th a drawing will be held for 2 tickets refunds (1 couple) to the dinner-dance. So register early!

GRAND HOTEL RESERVATION ORDER
One Hotel Way, Anaheim, Calif. 92802 • (714)-772-7777

Please make reservations for _____ persons.
Name(s) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Arrive: Date _____ at _____ a.m., _____ p.m.
Probable Departure Date: _____
Reservation held until 6 p.m. unless guaranteed or first night's deposit received. This order must be received by Hotel 30 days prior to your arrival. Please include accommodations desired. All rooms subject to state and local taxes. Note: If a room at the rate requested is not available, reservation will be made at the nearest rate available.

JAACL TRI-DISTRICT CONFERENCE
\$22 Single Occupancy \$34 Quad Occupancy
\$26 Double Occupancy \$82 & up Suites
\$30 Triple Occupancy

PACKAGE DEAL REQUEST FORM
Orange County JAACL, Attn: Ben Shimazu, 6181 Dover Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647
Send me _____ package deals at \$34.50 per member or \$39.50 for non-members.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Amt. Enclosed \$ _____ Member: _____ JAACL



Bull Market

ECHOES: Joe Oyama
The Big Apple: America

New York
Recently, Bill Hsokawa was in town serving on the prestigious Pulitzer Prize award committee which meets annually at Columbia University uptown.

In his recent "Frying Pan" column, he wrote about the "resiliency of man", meaning, in part, people like Tooru Kanazawa and myself, who make our livings in this "urban jungle". He wondered, "How can this be?" and thought, "Perhaps the surest thing about it is that we are all different, and all of us probably can get used to anything."

Living in Hoboken, N.J., across the Hudson River, we get a breath-taking view of the Manhattan skyline from Steven's Institute, one block from our apartment. Tooru is more of a confirmed New Yorker than I am. He lives in Upper Manhattan near Columbia and loves the place.

After having lived for one

short year in bucolic Ohio, I am now unable to take the scream of the fire engines, ambulances and the tremendous traffic noise. When I first came back from Ohio, I had purchased ear plugs, and was often sticking my fingers in my ears.

Despite the negative aspects of living in New York, the attraction of living in or near New York would not be understood by a visitor from, say, California. They say, "A nice place to visit, but not to live." New Yorkers say, "If you leave New York, you've been nowhere." If you've lived in New York and moved away, the city draws you back like a giant magnet.

New York is really more than just living near friends and relatives. A New York Times editorial most eloquently described this most awesome, and in many ways, impossible city. Let me quote:

"Great museums and the little galleries, Olmstead's grand design of Central Park... A city of architectural triumph (as well as disaster)... Host to the United Nations. Even though it lacks the automatic authority other capitals derive from being seats of national governments, New York is nevertheless America's London or Paris."

Walt Whitman called it—"the most effective medicine my soul has yet partaken." Confirmed New Yorkers like Sam Ishikawa, George Kyotow, Dick Itanaga, Martha Kaihatsu and Tooru would attest to this.

John Steinbeck confirmed that "all of everything is concentrated here, population, theater, art, writing, publishing, importing, business, murder, mugging, luxury, poverty."

About Columbia University, Bill wrote, "Late winter is not the best time to view its tight grimy campus, so unlike the

believeable!! Families are still hopelessly separated, so me relatives are in other camps, others know nothing of their whereabouts. Rumors are rampant, everyone is confused, uncertain and frustrated.

Anxieties are beginning to become very visible on the faces of many of the evacuees as I see them waiting in the long lines outside the mess hall, laundry rooms, latrines, etc.

One silver lining that shines through the hardship and difficulties here is the careful attitude of the children and young adults. Under the most adverse conditions they seem to always look happy. They spend most of their time in organized sports, crafts, informal classroom activities, and games. I'm sure many will look at this experience as "having a good time" like one big picnic because there is very little control over their activities, virtually no parental control, no responsibilities, and no formal school.

One cannot avoid observing the breakdown of the family structure. Many parents have had to abdicate their positions to their children who speak English. They are proud people; however the circumstances which resulted in their incarceration has changed many of their old ways and customs. The great majority are economically bankrupt. They will need some initial economic assistance if they are to be absorbed in society. These temporary camps are totally inadequate. The lack of privacy is appalling.

Gail Nishioka
Hikari
IF YOU'RE JOB-HUNTING

San Francisco
A publication by the Urban League of Portland was recently brought to my attention by Stan Kiyokawa, PNW-IDC regional director. Underwritten by local businesses it contains the resumes of individuals currently seeking employment. Published once a year, it is available to various business concerns seeking employees, and is particularly useful to employers seeking to comply with federal and state affirmative action hiring practices.

Stan reported that in one month following its release, five individuals whose resumes were included were placed!

Stan and I are interested in getting such a publication started for young people whom we work with who are currently in the job market not only within their own geographical location but also in other parts of the country.

We have drawn-up a rough draft for such a publication and have solicited the volunteer assistance of Dale Shimasaki, NYCC Chairperson, to work with us during these initial stages. Knowing that funds are not immediately available to work on such a project, we would like to begin in on a very small scale to test out the feasibility of such a publication.

Importance of such a publication cannot be minimized. The unemployment rate of this country is very high (as we are all well aware) and while there are jobs available, by the time an announcement is made and we can announce what we know of to various people seeking employment and they can get an application in, often times the deadline is long overdue.

What we would like to do is make available to our regional offices is a grouping of personal resumes so that when regional offices become aware of a vacancy or a potential vacancy resumes are on hand of individuals seeking such a position.

We would also like to give our young people the broadest range of potential areas in which to find meaningful employment, in fields in which they are interested or have skills. These days it is not uncommon to find young people unable to find employment in areas where they have education and expertise, working at jobs which are not of their liking or in which they are stagnating. We hope that our publication will increase their chances at finding truly worthwhile employment.

Our publication would seek resumes from young people in all fields, such as Business and Industry (accounting,

management, public relations, clerical, etc.), Education (teaching, counseling, special education, etc.), Law, Government Work, Medical and Scientific (nursing, administration, dental, etc.), and specialty fields such as computer work, banking, merchandising, airlines, ministry, communications, etc. The number of fields we can include are limitless and depends solely on the kinds of resumes we receive. We hope that we can attract a varied range of resumes for inclusion in our publication.

If anyone reading this column is interested in having their resumes included in our test publication, we would welcome hearing from you. If anyone has questions or suggestions or would like to send in a resume, call or write me at 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115; phone (415) 921-JAACL. We hope to hear from you!

LETTERS

JACL leadership

Editor:
In reference to Miss Sakai's article (June 20 PC), I partially agree with her remarks considering the negative face of JAACL which I, as a JAACL-er, have witnessed not only at the recent meetings but during the past months. Were the chapter presidents and past members of the National Board and many other JAACL-ers present at the meeting disinterested individuals?

Instead of more important issues being taken care of there has been much bitterness, time and expense which could have been spent otherwise such as the JAY's Project of the Biennium or student intern program.

Being a newcomer I fully did not expect this type of things on the national level. I had the impression that anyone who took office on the board was aware of putting personalities aside and working solely for the good of JAACL. Have they realized that their remarks and actions are being judged as National JAACL by individuals? Also have we gotten so self-centered that we have so quickly forgotten what objectives the originators of JAACL started out to do?

Hopefully now that all grievances and charges having been answered I would hope that the National Board will seriously consider recommending a national grievance board or committee which will eliminate any more of this type of unfortunate situations.

MARGARETTE MURAKAMI
Sonoma County JAACL

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Y. Yonekawa by two men on May 26, 1974. His testimony was instrumental in sending both men to prison for life.

PC's People



LOS ANGELES — County Sheriff Pitchess (right) chats with Frank Chuman, chairman of the board of Founders Savings and Loan at Sheriff's Dept art exhibit at Founders, 3910 W. Santa Barbara, continuing through end of July. On display are paintings by illustrators who were invited to ride with sheriff deputies on patrol to depict what the officers experience.

Crime
For apprehending two murder suspects a year ago, Charles T. Kiyonaga, of Seattle was recently presented the Seattle First Citizen Award from Mayor Wes Uhlman and a certificate of appreciation from Police Chief Robert Hanscn. Kiyonaga had witnessed the slaying of June

Book Review

REPRESENTATIVE WORK OF NEO-REALIST

"LOVE" AND OTHER STORIES OF YOKOMITSU RIICHI, tr. by Dennis Keene, Univ. of Tokyo Press, Japan Foundation Translation Series, 266 pp., \$13. Distributed by International Scholarly Book Services, P.O. Box 4347, Portland, Ore. 97208.

Riichi Yokomitsu — some read the Chinese characters of his given name as Toshikazu — was born March 17, 1898 at Higashiyama Onsen, a popular hot spring resort in Fukushima prefecture. His father was an engineering contractor who specialized in building railroad tunnels.

The peripatetic nature of his father's calling caused Riichi, in childhood, to change residence frequently. In the spring of 1916, Riichi matriculated at Waseda; he left in the autumn — perhaps because of a nervous breakdown.

He returned to his home of the time at Yamashina, a village east of Kyoto, within walking distance of his married sister's home at Otsu on Lake Biwa. The happy associations of his youth seemed tied to his relationship with this sister, of this time and neighborhood. During this sojourn he decided to become a writer.

Beginning to write in earnest, he saw the publication of his maiden effort, "Village Activities" (Mura no Katsudo).

Returning to Waseda, he fell in love with Kimiko Kojima, sister of a classmate. In 1922, Riichi's father died, leaving the young man penniless. In 1923, despite his poverty, Riichi married Kimiko — when she was 17, he 25.

In the summer of 1925, Kimiko fell victim to tuberculosis. She died in 1926.

The lead story in this collection, "Love (Onmi)," is set in the period when he used to walk over the hills to visit his sister at Otsu. The story is a humorous account of his love and concern for her during her first pregnancy — love and concern he extended to the baby girl born to her. "After Picking up a Blue Stone" harks back to his attachment to his sister and

Travel
Univ. of Hawaii president Dr. Fujio Matsuda was elected to the board of directors of UAL, Inc., and its subsidiary, United Airlines, at the companies' June board meeting, according to UAL, Inc., chairman Edward E. Carlson. Matsuda had served as director of Hawaii's Dept. of Transportation and is a civil engineer authority.

Shigeo Yamada, 54, has been named regional vice president, sales, The Americas, for Japan Air Lines with headquarters in New York City. He will be responsible for JAL's sales operation throughout North South America. He replaces Hisashi Ito, who has been promoted to general manager, international passenger sales, for the airline's entire overseas sales system from the Tokyo home office.

Churches
Rev. Ron Kobata, 27, who returned to San Francisco June 17, after a 2-year study in Buddhism in Kyoto and ordination, has been assigned to the White River (Wash.) Buddhist Church. He was active in various community groups including JACL as a field worker in San Francisco.

Rev. Thomas Grubbs has resigned as pastor of San Mateo Sturge Memorial Presbyterian Church to go into the family counseling field. Rev. Peter Chen of Centenary United Methodist Church, Los Angeles, will be in charge of the Section of the Parish ministry with work among American Indian and Puerto Ricans as assistant general secretary of the Board of Global Ministries in New York. The Rev. Dr. Paul H. Hagiya of Hilo, Hawaii was appointed to succeed Rev. Chen as of July 1. The Rev. Akio Tsuka-

Organizations
Justus Sa'o of Los Angeles was installed president of the Baldwin Hills Lion Club. Other Nikkel with him on the board are Sam Nakayama, tall twister, and Mack Yamaguchi, lion tamer.

Recently elected to the Santa Clara Valley YWCA board of directors was Mrs. Helen Hayashi of San Jose, who joins her mother-in-law Mrs. Misao Hayashi. New board member is the daughter of the Edward Tamuras of Hayward.

Science
Vancouver, B.C. geneticist Dr. David Suzuki received a \$5,000 award from the Canadian Human Rights Federation to continue his work on a book "The Social Impact of Genetic," showing that genetic

diversity is mankind's best hope for the future. The professor of zoology at the Univ. of British Columbia is well known as host of the CBC-TV "Suzuki on Science" series. He is wary of people who would identify particular races or groups as genetically superior or inferior.

Entertainment
East West Players director Mako announced Domingo Maxwell, Filipino American playwright from Oakland as recipients of its Rockefeller Foundation Playwright-in-Residence grant for the 1975 season. Grant carries a \$2,500 stipend and \$1,000 for E-W Players to administer the grant and produce the play: "Nob'dy on My Side of the Family Looks Like That, or Was King Kong Really Christ a s'ring and dance act, a mad scientist, a p'sessive mother, an oversexed lab assistant and Christmas.

& Places

Los Angeles
Manzanar Committee is currently planning a Poston pilgrimage for the Sept. 26 weekend. The Colorado River Indian Tribes have invited the Nikkel community to share in a cultural exchange during their annual festival. Those interested in the pilgrimage planning are welcome to attend the Manzanar Committee meetings at the JACL Regional Office on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. City Employees Asian American Assn. rummage sale to raise funds for Asian Rehabilitation Service will be held at the ARS office, 1921 E. 7th St., July 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Books, toys, furniture and clothing may be deposited at Oriental Service Center, 1201 S. Flower St.; Drug Abuse Center, 133 W. 155th, Gardena; or ARS (485-4420).

Japanese American Service Committee picnic will be held Aug. 3 at Caldwell Woods, Devon and Milwaukee Ave. Beer and pop will be sold.

LTCDAC's Affirmative Action Task Force (628-8590) encourages Asian men and women, 17 and up, with a high school diploma to consider the L.A. County Carpentry joint apprenticeship program at these offices on the dates indicated:
Monday (July 28, Aug. 4, 11) 12553 W. Saticoy, North Hollywood; Tuesday (July 29, Aug. 5) 6071 S. Normandie, Wednesday (July 30, Aug. 6-13) 10015 Rose Hills Rd., Whittier; Thursday (July 31, Aug. 7-14), Long Beach City College, Rm. 201, 1308 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Westside Optimists sponsors a benefit luau Aug. 2, 4 p.m.-midnight, at Gardena Union Hall, 190th and Figueroa with chairman Frank Hayashi assuring a good time and many door prizes. Proceeds go to ward community youth work and the Keiro Home. For additional information, call Ed Koyama (737-2296), Roy Yokoyama (292-1443) or Mas Uyeno (747-5173).

Aloha

HAWAII TODAY — The \$1 billion ALOHA land reparation bill being resubmitted is "wholly unrealistic," according to Sen. Inouye. Originally, the bill asked Congress for \$1 billion plus fee simple ownership of 2.5 million acres of government land, local jurisdiction over mining, geothermal and ocean-related natural resources. Thanks to the record sugar prices, agriculture pushed \$899 million to the Islands' economy last year — nearly double the previous high of \$458 million in 1973. Tourism for the first five months is up with 1.1 million visitors (up 1% over the same period in 1974).

PERSONAL NOTE — Gov. George Ariyoshi is an alumnus of Michigan — not Michigan State as mistakenly "referred" in a recent column. We thank Dr. Kazumasa Kaya, oral surgeon, diplomat and director of the Wayne County General Hospital Dept. of Dentistry and Oral Surgery at Eloise, Mich., for citing the error.

NAMES 'N NEWS — Calla De Castro, 21, is Miss Hawaii Filipina. Judi Anderson, 17, of Punahou School is Miss Hawaii Teenager. Lily Inouye of Hilo is executive director of the Hawaii unit, American Cancer Society. She replaces the late Kimie Mizuuchi. Dr. Seizo Oshiro, president of the State Board of Examiners in Optometry, is the 1974 Optometrist of the Year. Hal (Akuhead) Lewis and Radio KGMB are being sued for \$8 million in a slander action by Larry Mehuau, president of Hawaii Protective Assn., alleging an anonymous caller on his program had slandered him and his firm.

POLITICS — Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi thinks the Hawaii governor and lieutenant governor should be elected independently because he believes ticket balancing is ridiculous, the Advertiser reported. Doi told the Big Island Chamber of Commerce the lieutenant governor should have more meaningful responsibilities. Two Democrats, State Sen. Dennis O'Connor and city councilman chairman George Akahane, are thinking about running for mayor of Honolulu next year.

SPORTS SCENE — Asst. basketball coach Jim Halm, 28, at the Univ. of Hawaii has resigned. He may do graduate work on the Mainland. Chaminda College athletic director Mike Vasconcelas announced an all-collegiate program in basketball, volleyball and soccer. A 76-game cage schedule is being negotiated for 1975-76.

CONGRESSIONAL SCENE — Sen. Hiram Fong reported the Honolulu Symphony Society will receive \$100,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts and may be awarded an additional \$30,000. Rep. Spark Matsunaga noted the House approved a

record \$9 million appropriation for operations of East-West Center. Its Appropriations Committee approved funds in double the amount, requested by the administration for two major Oahu projects: \$800,000 for construction and land acquisition of the Kaneohe-Kailua Flood Control Project, and \$200,000 for planning a deep draft harbor at Barbers Point. Sen. Inouye's bill would make minimum prison sentences mandatory for persons convicted of committing a felony with the use of threatened use of a gun or other dangerous weapons. Rep. Matsunaga now owns a press card identifying him as an accredited representative of the California Jewish Press.

HONOLULU SCENE — Restaurants at Aala Park downtown, scene of two still-unresolved slaying this year, were demolished. The beatings of elderly men stirred community demands to have restaurants razed.

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