

Name change for center devised to arouse wider support: Doizaki

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Inc., 324 E. 1st St., has been renamed the American Bicentennial Commemorative Japanese American Cultural Center, Inc., it was announced July 30 by George J. Doizaki, president, after the board of directors voted for the name change.

The name was changed to emphasize upon funding sources both locally and in Japan that the center was more than just a local community center, that it was designed to facilitate and encourage the already widespread Japanese American cultural activities throughout the western United States.

A four-building complex, composed of a 40,000-sq. ft. office and classroom structure, an 834-seat theater, a gymnasium, a six-level parking structure, a 150x100-ft. plaza and a Japanese garden, is "an ambitious \$10-million project and we want our name to reflect that concept," Doizaki explained.

This weekend when Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki revisits Los Angeles

where he lived and studied in the early 1930s, Doizaki and Katsuma Mukaeda, chairman of the center board, will confer with Mr. Miki on the prospect of committing the Japanese government to match the approximately \$2 million in U.S. government and municipal urban renewal funds, which will have been channeled through the Community Redevelopment Agency in "and subsidy, demolition, relocation, street and sidewalk refurbishing, staff time and other costs."

A hefty report for the proposed center had been sent to the Japanese Foreign Office earlier in the month as a result of the trip taken by Doizaki and Mukaeda in April, seeking Japanese government and business contributions to develop the cultural center. A commemorative of the U.S. Bicentennial was suggested at that time.

Preparations are underway for a widespread fund-raising campaign in the greater Los Angeles area with E. N. Renick & Co. as professional consultants. Mrs. Orville Clarke, development officer for Buckley Schools and the

Marlborough School for Girls, was named director of development for the cultural center campaign. She will be based at the Japan California Bank.

Minority objection

The name change, which was decided at the Center's board of directors meeting July 8, was not unanimously accepted — the minority objecting to the elimination of the word, "community," from the title.

It was reported Kango Kunitzugu, former Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project manager, was opposed to the change but pointed out that the move by the board of directors had not constituted a change in the intent of the center. "The change was in the name — not the concept," he was quoted. "I voted against the change because I felt the name of the center should reflect the total uses of the facility."

While Kunitzugu was confident the community use factor of the center will not be influenced by so-called "Japanese money," he wondered whether some safeguard ought to be stipulated.

Doizaki, in making the announcement of the name change, said, "We do not feel that 'community' and 'cultural' are mutually exclusive concepts. All the community groups now headquartered in the Sun Bldg. (including the So. Calif. JACL Office and Pacific Citizen) will be taken care of in the new office-classroom building."

CONGRESS PASSES 7-YR. EXTENSION OF VOTING ACT

Key Sections Provide Assistance to Bilingual Voting

WASHINGTON — The Congress completed last week (July 28) before recessing for the month and sent to President Ford a bill extending key sections of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for seven more years and providing bilingual voting assistance.

Final House approval came on a 346-56 vote with almost no debate.

Senate had voted four days earlier, 77-12, for the seven-year extension.

The House last June approved a 10-year renewal of the act by a 341-70 vote.

Bill also extends special enforcement of voting rights in seven Southern states and parts of 10 other states for 10 years. It makes permanent the nationwide ban against literacy tests or other devices which have kept persons from registering and voting.

President Ford earlier said he would sign the bill even though he believed the Voting Rights Act should have been applied equally nationwide with special enforcement in the South.

The act gives the federal government power to supervise state and local voter registration and elections when discrimination is suspected. The new act will mean immediate changes in California elections as election clerks would have to begin producing ballots and other election material in Spanish, Chinese, Japanese or various American Indian languages as English-only elections are banned in areas that have more than 5% of a "language minority; and where the illiteracy rate of the language minority is higher than the national illiteracy rate for those of voting age."

The bill was sponsored by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.).

The JACL supported the so-called bilingual voting legislation. National Executive Director David Ushio noted naturalized Issei citizens have been prevented from exercising the franchise because of language difficulty and "it was time now to look at the needs of all minorities. A citizen must be able to vote."

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INDOCHINESE REFUGEE ISSUE

Senate recommendations

WASHINGTON — In one of the latest Senate reports on the Indochinese refugee situation, a number of recommendations is contained in a report released July 19 by Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), member of the Senate subcommittee on refugees and escapees.

The report is the result of an extensive visit through refugee camps in Hong Kong, Thailand, Taiwan, Guam, Subic Bay, Camp Pendleton, Fort Chaffee and Eglin Air Force Base by Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Minority Counsel of the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees and Escapees on which Fong is ranking Republican.

In a preface to the report, the Senator himself said "We have made a good start in providing for the evacuation and temporary shelter and care of the refugees. Now, we must overcome all bias of whatever nature and of whatever origin and work together to effectuate their proper resettlement in this country and other countries of the world."

The report noted that during hearings on the Indochina Migration and Refugee Assistance Act questions were raised about the possible admittance of people who may have run "tiger cages," misappropriated U.S. funds, or been torturers of political prisoners while in Vietnam, and that security checks prior to the release of refugees into American communities had been imposed.

"The delay occasioned by this prior clearance procedure did much to set back the process of resettlement of refugees and raised many questions in the minds of a public already preconditioned against receiving these refugees," it said.

But "in essence, this was much to do about things . . ."

it added, "By now security clearances are, for all practical purposes, behind us."

"The results of these clearances (for some 90,000) should amply demonstrate to the public that these Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees are no danger to this country or its people . . ."

The agencies involved in the security clearance include the Defense and State Departments, Central Intelligence Agency, Drug Enforcement Administration, and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The report commended the military, men and women involved; government officials from President Ford on down, including the Inter-agency Task Force on Indochina, and voluntary agencies for a difficult job being handled very well.

severance pay and "these claims should be looked into and liquidated as soon as verified," the report said.

9—Asylum for diplomats. "In all countries, where diplomats show ties with the U.S., they should be treated like all other refugees and reunited with their families," the report said.

10—Permitting students attending colleges in the United States, who can remain and take employment, to be reunited with their families here. "Rather than making them go through the procedure of asking for asylum and refugee status, it is suggested that their families be eligible for parole as are families of American citizens or permanent residents, as suggested in a letter to the Attorney General by Sen. Hiram L. Fong under date of April 22 . . ."



Sen. Hiram Fong

Recommendations

Among major recommendations of the report were:

1—Suggested changes in present camp locations in the U.S. Because of high cost factors and climatic and physical conditions, the phasing out of Camp Pendleton and Eglin AFB was urged.

2—In gathering of refugees in the U.S. it urged every effort to facilitate third country resettlement, but added having the refugees congregate in a few U.S. camps would make refugees more available for interviewers from third countries while also facilitating family reunions.

3—Ascertain whether or not family members of refugees seeking repatriation are, in fact, still in Vietnam or Cambodia. Many, if not most, of the refugees seeking repatriation (about 2,000 as of June 30) are doing so to be reunited with their families, who, however, may have fled and are refugees elsewhere.

4—Caution in the use of the United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees questionnaire and in the use of computerized data compiled in the U.S. for every refugee. The detailed information requested in the UN questionnaire is a potential danger to the individual's family, should they be in Vietnam, the report said. Information on a computerized form filled out by each refugee "in the wrong hands or wrong data bank would be a most serious invasion of one's right to privacy," the report added.

5—Possible revision of resettlement procedures of voluntary agencies, so that whichever agency had a sponsor and employment for a refugee family could, by use of the computerized data, find the right family from a common pool of cases.

6—Guard against States and local governments undertaking resettlement of refugees, however commendable, using the churches to effectuate resettlement. Such use would deprive the voluntary agencies of their primary source of sponsorship. Government agencies should use government and other facilities, not the resources of the voluntary agencies, the report said; neither should government resettlement resort to welfare.

7—English and vocational training in camps. It is suggested that HEW institute English and vocational training in fields short of manpower to expedite resettlement and integration of refugees into the mainstream of American life.

8—Payment for services of former U.S. employees. Many former employees of the U.S. government have indicated they were not paid for former services nor did they receive

Resettled Viets visit BCA church, receive assistance

SAN FRANCISCO — A total of 400 pounds of clothing, shoes, toys, etc., for Indochinese refugees collected during May and June by the Buddhist Church of San Francisco was shipped through the Salvation Army on June 12.

Fujinkai members and Sunday School teachers spent the day, June 10 packing the material in 58 boxes.

In Penryn, members of the Placer Buddhist Church amassed 65 boxes of old clothing for distribution last month to some 600 resettled Vietnamese refugees at the Weimar Hope Village.

Bulk of the shipment was made July 6, according to Rev. A. Hata who added that through the kindness of Mrs. Shizuko Yeshino and George Nakamoto, fresh plums were given on two occasions to the Weimar center.

A group of 85 Vietnamese Buddhists was welcomed at the Placer Buddhist Church services June 21. A caravan of 16 cars was needed to transport the visitors.

Resettled Viets visit BCA church, receive assistance

The most urgent question confronted by the U.S. government is that of finding sponsors for the Southeast Asian refugees. Sponsors are needed to assist the refugees in resettlement until they can become self-sufficient. No one can establish a time period — some may become self-sufficient in a few months; others may require a year or more.

The Buddhist Churches of America has established a working relationship with the American Council for Nationalities Service on the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees, many of whom are also Buddhists.

The Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, director of the Bureau of Buddhist Education, finalized an agreement with the ACNS, among which includes disbursement of \$400 per refugee to the sponsor.

General sponsorship means responsibility for the total welfare of the refugee in

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters Communication

Refugee resettlement issue aired

San Francisco JACL conversations were initiated this past month in Washington on the Vietnamese refugee resettlement problem with staff of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the President's Advisory Committee on Indochina Refugees and the Interagency Task Force on Indochina Refugees to possibly establishing a working relationship between JACL and the federal agencies.

A preliminary proposal outlining possible approaches as developed by the U.S. Human Resources Corp., a San Francisco-based minority consulting firm, and JACL was presented.

JACL is seeking the best possible ways to enable refugees to achieve self-sufficiency and self-determination where they resettle at the earliest possible time, according to David Ushio, national executive director, and Wayne Horiochi, Washington JACL representative.

It was reported the agencies were preoccupied with finding sponsors and uncertain as to whether the federal government is willing to tackle other post-resettlement problems.

JACL staff meeting with local federal officials who work closely with refugees at Camp Pendleton, said they agree the approaches suggested by JACL are needed to fill gaps in the present program but were concerned about their willingness to enter into the area of post-resettlement.

The report distributed to National Board, relating these initial conversations with federal agencies, did not indicate the specific approaches but a summary document is under preparation.

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Nikkei physicians feel high rates for malpractice

LOS ANGELES — Though Japanese American doctors have achieved a superb record, medical malpractice premiums have become a source of grave concern to the group, according to Dr. Tom T. Watanabe, Little Tokyo radiologist and one time Downtown L.A. JACL president.

"Some surgeons pay as much as \$40,000 a year in premiums," Dr. Watanabe noted. He cited five Issei physicians who have been practicing for 50 years each and none have been sued for malpractice. Another 30 Issei and Nisei physicians have a track record of 35 to 40 years of practice without a single lawsuit.

Watanabe cites his own record. "I had a perfect record for 35 years until 1974 when I was hit with claim which was without any foundation. 'One was a 30-year-old man who expired from severe pneumonia and a second was a 60-year-old woman who did not get good results from a broken arm. In both cases, I reviewed the x-ray pictures and made a written report. 'I cannot talk to, give advice to or render treatment to an x-ray picture. The final result for the patient as regards to recovery, death or complications is completely beyond my control. Yet, I get sued for one million dollars which skyrocketed my premiums—even after I am completely cleared.'"

Watanabe blames the moral decay in society for the present condition. Also, the public mistakenly expects perfection in diagnosis and treatment for all illnesses. "Any new therapy or any drug or operation carrying some risk may be avoided by the doctor under today's climate, which means

Continued on Page 3

1973 memo on Reparations

Basic concept to a proposed Reparations Legislation was detailed in the Aug. 1 issue. Here are three alternatives, as prepared by then Washington JACL Representative Barry Matsunaga, now associate professor of law at the Univ. of Iowa College of Law, in a memorandum to chapter presidents and district governors in April 1, 1973.—Ed.

(Continued from Last Week)

ALTERNATIVE NO. 1

Reparations Based Upon Evacuation and Detention

A reading of the text of the resolution, which was adopted "in principle" by the National Council at the 1970 JACL National Convention, indicates that the reparations payment would be compensation for the time spent in confinement during WW2.

Thus, it appears to be the intent of the resolution to define the injustice and injury in terms of what we believe to have been the unjust deprivation of liberty which the WW2 confinement represents. If we use deprivation of liberty or confinement as the basis for the reparation claim, then the class of individuals who will be entitled to payment must be limited to only those individuals whose liberty was deprived.

If this represents the basis upon which we wish to proceed, then we must consider the following alternatives:

A. Who should be entitled to payments? At the outset, we should note that our definition of the injustice has already limited the class of possible payees to those who actually were detained. However, even within this possible class of people, we should consider whether the following further refinement or definition should be made:

1. Age limitations: Should any minimum age limitation be placed in the legislation? Should those who were born in the camps be entitled to compensation?

2. Should payments be restricted to only those who were detained or should heirs or devisees of deceased inmates also be entitled to payment? In this regard, one might argue that since the deprivation of liberty was a personal injustice, it would not be rational to extend payments to heirs and devisees because they did not suffer or sustain any injury or injustices.

3. Should payments be restricted to individuals who were U.S. citizens at the time of detention or should payments be made to both citizens and aliens?

B. How should the payment be calculated?

1. The 1972 minutes to the National Council meeting indicate that the rate of payment is to be the same as the rate of payment received by American prisoners of war. If we adopt this method of compensation, it would mean that those who stayed in the camps

the longest will receive the greatest amount of payment. This would, of course, be consistent with the basic rationale for the legislation.

Since we are proposing the legislation to repay individuals for the deprivation of their liberty, it is proper for those who were deprived of their liberty for the longest period to receive the most in reparations payments. The only real difficulty I can foresee with this method of payment is that there may be some difficulty in substantiating how much time each individual spent in camp.

2. An alternative method for calculating individual compensation is to pay everyone who was evacuated and detained the same amount without regard to the individual length of stay in the camps. This method would eliminate the administrative difficulties which may arise from having to establish how long each individual was detained.

ALTERNATIVE NO. 2

Reparation Payments to Include All Nikkei Residents of Western Defense Command

The Columbia Basin Chapter of JACL has proposed that legislation be drafted which would expand reparation payments to all Nikkei residents of the Western Defense Command. This proposal would, in effect, set up two classes of potential payees:

1—Those who were evacuated and detained, and

2—All other Nikkei residents who were residents in the Western Defense Command but who were not evacuated and detained.

The Columbia Basin Chapter believes that payments should be extended to the latter class of Nikkei for the following reasons:

1—The Nikkei within that class suffered personal humiliation and legal restrictions upon their liberty.

2—The Nikkei within that class suffered financial loss.

Since we have already discussed the alternatives with regard to the first class of Japanese American (i.e., the evacuees and detainees), this portion of the memo will be restricted to the second class.

A. Payment for Economic Loss: As we noted earlier, it would be extremely difficult to draft legislation which would provide compensation for economic losses since most individuals probably will be unable to substantiate their claims. In addition, any legislation designed to provide for recovery of economic loss will also require the establishment or utilization of some kind of claims procedure which would add a further complication to the legislation.

B. Payment for Humiliation

Continued on Page 3

State of Wash. wants west coast cherry tree park

WASHINGTON — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) called for a West Coast cherry blossom park that Japan is considering as a Bicentennial gift to the United States to be located in the State of Washington.

Magnuson made that request July 18 in a letter to Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa.

Magnuson also called on Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans to prepare a list of suitable sites which would be submitted to Japanese government officials this month.

Kyodo News reported July 15 that Japan would mark the U.S. Bicentennial with gifts of a \$3 million theater to be located on the top floor of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts here and of a cherry blossom park on a West Coast site to be determined later.

Japanese proposed gifts are being considered by a special advisory commission which has been meeting in Tokyo. (The Japanese American cultural and community center in Little Tokyo was also submitted for consideration last month. —Ed.)

Magnuson noted the Washington Post reported that Se-

Continued on Page 3



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS IN JAPAN—Japan Air Lines president Shizuo Asada (third from left) hosted a reception in Tokyo for 36 students from Asia and the United States, winners of JACL scholarships for summer study courses at Sophia University. Pictured with Asada are six students from the U.S., four from the West Coast who had been awarded their scholarships in a joint program by JACL and the Japanese American Citizens League, and two from Hawaii, where there is a separate JACL scholarship program: (from left) Takashi Fujii, Long Beach; Jeanne Fujita, Seattle; Asada; Theresa Fujiwara, Seattle; Darlene Hamamura, Honolulu; Mark Tajima, Altadena; and Lawrence Akiyama, Honolulu. —Japan Air Lines Photo

TWO SANSEI HELD FOR MURDER OF WITNESS TO THEIR FELONY HIT-RUN

LOS ANGELES — Police last week (July 31) arrested two young Japanese Americans as suspects in a murder of 71-year-old security guard who was trying to detain them for felony hit and run at Florence and Vermont Aves.

Mike T. Kusumoto, 23, of San Gabriel and Rechi T. Kikuchi, 20, of Gardena, were arrested a short time after the 6:30 a.m. incident—attempting to flee on foot after abandoning their VW stationwagon which apparently was unable to negotiate a high-speed turn, overturning and crashing into a residence at 1200 W. Florence.

Neighbors directed police to their hiding place atop a Raymond Ave. Elementary School bungalow. The pair did not resist arrest. Investigators later found two automatic pistols, one wedged in an air vent of the school bungalow and the other inside a heater.

Police said O. B. Parsons was driving home from his job

Two sansei held for murder of witness to their felony hit-run

and he saw the suspect's VW wagon strike down pedestrian Dorothy Travis, 35, at the Vermont Ave.-66th St. crosswalk. Parsons managed to evade the suspects at the Florence-Vermont intersection, where he was shot twice while attempting to hold the suspects for felony hit and run.

Police also reported Kusumoto had a prior arrest for carrying a concealed weapon. Kikuchi had no prior police record.

Mineta announces U.S. fund for his area

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) revealed July 25 that over \$230 million in federal funds were allocated to various Santa Clara County firms, schools and agencies during the month.

Largest sum of \$104.8 million was awarded as Navy contracts to Lockheed to develop a naval fleet ballistic missile program. Nearly \$600,000 from HEW is going to four school districts for their bilingual education projects. Another \$62.5-million from the Environmental Protection Agency go to improve existing waste water treatment plants at San Jose and Sunnyvale.

Culver City mayor accused of racist remarks made at city council session

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Dr. Harold S. Harada, chairman of the Coalition of Concerned Culver Citizens, expressed his broad-based group of local citizens' "shock, surprise, and outrage," at the recent racist remarks of Richard E. Pachman, mayor of Culver City.

Harada, formerly chairman of the Culver City Human Relations Commission was speaking not only as an individual but was reflecting the unanimous feeling of the CC-C membership and other groups of which he is a member.

Remarks to which the group took exception were made by Pachman at a recent (July 21) Culver City Council meeting. Pachman accused the trustees of the West Los Angeles College of "dishonesty and fraud" in scheduling a meeting with the city while proceeding with their construction activities at the college, to which he was supposedly opposed.

"That's just like what the

Japanese did when they attacked us in 1941 while their two negotiators were sitting in the office with Cordell Hull (then Secretary of State) while their airplanes were bombing Pearl Harbor," said Pachman according to press reports.

Harada said, "Presently, the relationship between Japan and the United States is friendly. This is demonstrated by the Kaizuka-Culver City Sister City program. Through their efforts Culver City is the recipient of a beautiful garden donated and installed by Japanese artists from Kaizuka. A program of friendship between the two cities now exists. Irresponsible racist statements made by Mayor Pachman can seriously jeopardize the beautiful relationship that have thus far been developed."

It was only two months ago that Dr. Harada was appointed to the Advisory Council of the West Los Angeles College

90,000 Indochina refugees cleared

WASHINGTON — Not one of the Indochinese refugees has been denied security clearance for entry into the United States as an immigration parolee, Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) declared July 19.

As of July 2, a total of 90,497 have been cleared by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and 147 were still under investigation but no one has been denied clearance, Fong said.

"The results of these clearances should amply demonstrate to the public that these Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees are no danger to this country or its people," Fong assured.

More names enclosed in Hiroshima cenotaph

TOKYO — Names of 1,725 more persons were enshrined this week (Aug. 6) during the memorial service at Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park. The names, written on a scroll, were placed in the Peace Park memorial, which now contains a list of 84,803 persons known to have been killed by the atomic bomb dropped 30 years ago or who have died of diseases resulting from the bomb.

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

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2- Friday, Aug. 8, 1975

• Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

CHANGES AT THE P.C.

Unbeknownst to our readers, except a few who happen to be in the graphic arts industry (who could tell immediately), PC Board members and several others we had to tell, this paper has been printed off-set since mid-April. The old rotary letterpress at Midway Printing, where the PC has been printed for over a decade, had become decrepit, parts couldn't be replaced and most of their customers had earlier converted to offset. (Midway had both methods for several years.) We were the last to switch—though our type is still being set "hot metal" by John's Lino-Comp, where we lock up the pages on Saturdays, as the appearance of the type is unchanged—but the pictures look sharper because of the acceptability of a finer screen by newspaper offset presses.

Since we still rely on hot-metal type composition, a full-page proof press has replaced the mat roller used in connection with the old letterpress operation. It has taken till now to get the hang of the proof press. We experimented with various quick-drying inks, had to increase pressure of the platen a sheet at a time and then by sections to get the right impression (the previous users of the proof press had worn down the rubber sheet covering the platen by pulling single galleys of type instead of a full page) and learned what it takes to make corrections (or paste-ups) on page proofs before they are picked up by the printers Monday morning.

In the past, the old mats were stored for no longer than three months because of a space problem and kept for and clipping out cuts when the original had to be returned. There is no storage problem saving page proofs—and it has reduced the need to store lead type at the shop. Intricate advertising displays can be broken up as we have them on the proof pages. If ever a brochure is needed by reprinting material from the PC, clean "slicks" (copy) can be lifted from these pages.

On the back page this week is a book review by Bill Hosokawa, which had previously appeared garbled because the type had been mis-arranged. Since we had the material on a proof page, it was a simple inexpensive operation to correct our error—a pair of scissors and a pot of rubber cement, instead of having it all reset.

On page 4 is this year's Nisei Week Festival calendar of events—a "lift" from the leaflet now available in Little Tokyo shops and offices. Under the letterpress system, we either had to have a cut made (not cheap anymore) or have it set (a little more expensive than making a cut). Trimming what we needed and making a slight size reduction to fit, the calendar is being reproduced with minimum cost and saving in time having to read proof were it set in type. Hooray for Offset! This is a new game for us and we're liking it. Roy Uno, past PC Board chairman said it would take about nine months to get a complete technological feel for the capabilities of this new method of printing.

The other modern phase of printing is cold-type photocomposition, to which we were initiated several years ago at Rodgers-McDonald, where we have our Holiday Issue published. Their converting to photocomposition was to beat the cost of labor as the computer-connected machine spews out lines 15 times faster than the hot-metal typesetting machines. The computer hyphenates words and produces copy at any given measure from an idiot tape cut from a standard typewriter keyboard compositor with a few additional keys. On the other hand, the hot metal typesetters have about 90 keys and an intricate mechanism.

There is more to tell about this business of putting out a newspaper—but we'll save it for some other time.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Yoshino case

Editor:
There appeared in the Pacific Citizen (May 9) an article regarding the discriminatory attitude of a Federal agency toward one of our JACL members, John Y. Yoshino, by denying him a promotion.
No one needs to be reminded that there are many cases of highly qualified individuals not getting coveted positions because the person doing the selecting wanted someone else. As an equal opportunity employer, the Federal Government is bending over backwards in trying to place qualified black persons. In many instances this attempt appears to end in so-called "reverse discrimination". The blacks, on the other hand consider this "tokenism" and expect greater numbers placed in high positions. Some sources have even suggested that the number employed be based on the population, which is all right for the blacks, but then, the Japanese Americans would be over-represented.

In the case of John Yoshino it appears that he is a victim of reverse discrimination. I believe that the Pacific Citizen is the right platform to discuss this situation and the Pacific Citizen should ask its readership to come forth with expressions which would encourage JACL to at least investigate the matter and let the Federal Government know that we consider discrimination in any direction to be intolerable.

SHIGEKI HIRATSUKA
Washington, D.C. JACL

(National JACL President Shig Sugiyama has written to Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. to inquire.—Ed.)

Thousand Clubbers Now
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Bicentennial

Editor:
The American Bicentennial is here!
Isn't it time to form a Bicentennial Advisory Committee in JACL to stimulate participation by our membership?

May I suggest a meaningful, yet manageable, activity: an essay contest with an appropriate subject. Something like "Japanese Americans and the American Bicentennial." Entries can be judged by local chapters, who will submit the three best for national consideration.

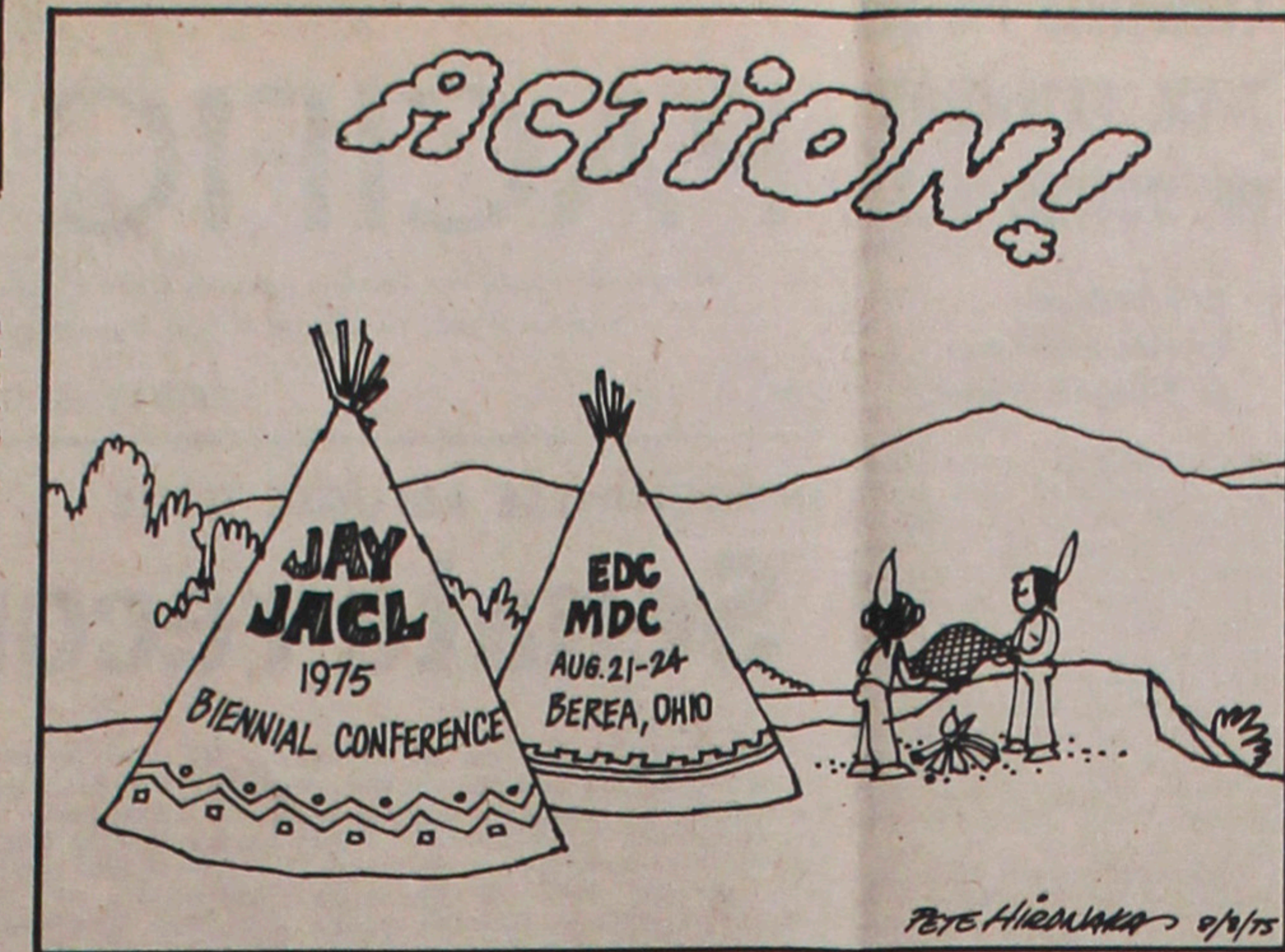
Prizes can be awarded for three or four levels of competition, according to age. Adults should be included.
Other ways to commemorate this great event by chapters may be encouraged. Chapter activities can be publicized in the Pacific Citizen.
Breathes there a man with a soul so dead that his heart is not quickened by the celebration of the 200th birthday of America—still the beacon of freedom and democracy to hungering humanity!

MASARU ODOI
Gardena, Calif.

The Eastern District Council, notably its Seabrook and Washington, D.C. chapters, has already commenced working with the Bicentennial through participation in the recent Folklife Festival. National JACL is represented on the Bicentennial Conference on Racial-Ethnic Minorities. Our national convention in 1976 is likely to have a Bicentennial theme. And as the months pass, we expect to find more JACLers involved locally and PC would like to report them.—Ed.

Quote of Note

Every tooth in a man's head is more valuable than a diamond.—Cervantes



Pow-Wow in Cleveland Indian Territory

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Bring Money

For some reason the signals got crossed up and there was no friendly face in the throng outside the customs area at Haneda Airport waiting to welcome me to Japan and escort me to the hotel. Oh, well, I'd been on my own for most of my life and it would be no problem to load the luggage into a cab and head for town.

The only problem was that I had neglected to change some dollars into yen. The money-changing counter was somewhere inside the building and the luggage, including a case of pineapples and a box of papayas that Jim Yoshida has insisted I take along, were on the sidewalk outside. And there were signs that said plainly in "hiragana" which I could read warning the public to beware of pickpockets.

Finally I took a chance on the innate honesty of the Japanese, left my stuff unattended, and hurried back into the terminal to get \$20 changed into something less than 6,000 yen. When I got back, the suitcase, pineapples and papaya were just where I left them.

It was a good thing I had converted a \$20 bill, for almost a third of it went to pay the cabfare to the Pacific Hotel, which is only about two-thirds of the way into downtown Tokyo. That was my first exposure to the way prices have become inflated since we were here a year and a half ago. Taxi fares have nearly doubled, reflecting the cruel pressure of the petroleum crunch.

Tokyo, of course, has an excellent mass transit system, but it takes a bit of figuring out and even the natives are unfamiliar with the routes outside their usual routes of travel. First stop next morning was the Azabu area, near the American Embassy where the steel skeleton of a new building is rising. My friend Prof. Kaname Saruya pulled out a subway map to see whether he could chart a course for me to follow. After a while he decided it was impossible to get there from here and he folded the map, complaining that almost every year a new subway line seems to open in Tokyo. We agreed that since I had

only one day in Japan to do all the things that needed to be done, it would be wiser to take a cab regardless of the cost.

In the course of the day I walked through a food market. There seemed to be no shortage of anything but the prices were eye-popping. A few morsels of fileted fish—sashimi—on a lit'le plastic tray seemed to cost four and five times as much as a similar amount of fish at Frank Torizawa's Granada market back home in Denver. The price of beef was even more staggering—easily ten times as high for similar cuts in a Denver supermarket.

How do the Japanese people manage to eat with the price of fish and meat being so high? Apparently the answer is that they don't get it very often. A Japanese government official who had been stationed in the U.S. for several years said one of the big adjustments after returning to the homeland is getting used to a diet which does not include steak several times a week.

Yet, in many circles there seems to be no shortage of money. Mike Emizawa, assistant manager of Trader Vic's in the New Otani Hotel, took me past a lounge where he said with some horror that one cup of coffee—no refills—was \$2.50. The place was packed. Mike also admitted Trader Vic's prices aren't cheap, but the place has been doing considerably more business than was anticipated when it was opened less than a year ago.

One of the fellows at the Dentsu Advertising agency, which incidentally is the world's largest, said the income of professionals in Japan was just about on a par with the money that men in similar positions make elsewhere in the world. But because the cost of living is so high in Japan, they don't enjoy the same standard of living as their counterparts. Looking out the window of the handsome Dentsu highrise building, he said land in the neighborhood is valued at \$15,000 per tsubo, which is about six-foot square—36 square feet.

I could only whistle in amazement.

JUNE-JULY REPORTS: 1000 Club Memberships

National Headquarters acknowledged the following 52 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of June. Month-end total for the 1975 honor roll to be published in the next PC Holiday Issue was 1,701.

FIFTY CLUB (Second Year)
Tokimoto, Tad (Cin)
BERKELEY
9-Suda, Miles N
BOISE VALLEY
12-Kawahara, Harry
CHICAGO
2-Crowe, Emilio
21-Koga, Albert M
22-Masuda, Thomas
23-McSherry, Reiko
1-Melhorn, Akiko
2-Noima, Keiko

Headquarters acknowledged 90 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of July as follows:

FIFTY CLUB (First Year)
Fujimoto, Masayuki (GT)
Fujita, T. June (Cin)
BOISE VALLEY
11-Kido, Mas
26-Takahashi, Yoshio
CHICAGO
8-Futrell, Fred Y
4-Hikido, Janet
6-Ito, Jerry Y
22-Tsui, Dr. Victor S
23-Kawamoto, Frank K
24-Kudo, Mike M
25-Ots, Jack K
26-Shimizu, Sumi
19-Tsui, Thomas S
4-Tsueki, Ben
4-Yoshimura, James

MASARU ODOI
Gardena, Calif.
The Eastern District Council, notably its Seabrook and Washington, D.C. chapters, has already commenced working with the Bicentennial through participation in the recent Folklife Festival. National JACL is represented on the Bicentennial Conference on Racial-Ethnic Minorities. Our national convention in 1976 is likely to have a Bicentennial theme. And as the months pass, we expect to find more JACLers involved locally and PC would like to report them.—Ed.

JACL Bldg. Fund Pledges and Contributions

Acknowledgment of 28 Donors: June 16 - 30, 1975

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Miles Sudo, Oak

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Harry Kobashigawa, WLA
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Naoki Nakamura, Seq
Kanki Oda, Con
Tami Oka, WLA
Tom & Sue Okubo, Sac
Arthur Okuno, WV
Joseph M Sudo, SFV
Miles Sudo, Oak

Dialogue

David Ushio

'PARADE' MAGAZINE ARTICLE

San Francisco
Our story about Japanese Americans appeared in the July 13 edition of Parade Magazine. This Sunday supplement reaches a large segment of the American public as it is distributed with 109 major newspapers and reaches nearly 20 million homes.

We explained some of the difficulties faced by Americans of Japanese ancestry in a society where we are a small minority. We explained the goals of JACL in helping to overcome these difficulties for the good of all citizens. In terms of our own experience we expressed concern for the Vietnamese refugees. We expressed hope that they will be welcomed as new Americans rather than experience discrimination or told to go back.

This was a reiteration of our statements as an organization in support of welcoming the Vietnamese refugees. Many will remember our position statements in May of this year when we deplored the racist and inhuman remarks made by some political figures who were more concerned with pleasing a few constituents than standing for the nation's founding principles.

The reaction to this Parade article has confirmed our belief in the need to present our story to a wide audience. Since its publication we have had a few hundred telephone calls and letters. Reaction has been both positive and negative.

Positive side

On the positive side we have received very gratifying response from government officials on both the local and state levels, from foundation officials and corporate officials. They have called and said that they as decision makers would use the information in the article to explain their positions on minority questions.

We have received hundreds of calls and letters from Hawaii to Boston and points in-between. Many have come from places where there undoubtedly are few, if any, Japanese Americans.

One person said he was going to make a number of copies and use it in a human relations seminar. A long range effect of the article is that many will learn of the contemporary concerns of Japanese Americans as well as the historical problems.

The article has sensitized a lot of people. Many, particularly Caucasian friends, have called and said they didn't realize these kinds of discrimination still went on but as they think about it their first reaction on seeing a Japanese American is to wonder how long he's been in the country or how well he speaks English.

Perhaps the most gratifying responses to me personally have come from Vietnamese

refugees. Many have looked up my home number in the San Francisco telephone directory and called. Vietnamese who have been placed say they feel an affinity with what we said and that they themselves are considering forming a similar organization as they become Americans. They have appreciated the understanding of an American organization and groups.

A letter from a young Vietnamese refugee lawyer expressed it this way: "Your idea... has encouraged me very much in attempting to find a way to exist. We left my country two months ago and left everything behind... Now, we need much effort to learn everything in order to start our life in this new society."

Negative side

It was dismaying but not unexpected that we also received negative and in some cases derogatory and hate letters. Most of these seemed to have missed the point completely. They in their own way proved the need for the article. Many picked up on certain aspects of the article and we received several "Remember Pearl Harbor" letters. Others said that America didn't need this type of people, and if we didn't like it here to go home to Japan.

We actually had phone call saying, "It's too bad your little girl wasn't hurt more." None of these kinds of people leave their names but the fact of the occurrence shows there is a long way for society to go.

The experience and responses have reinforced our feeling of the importance of an organization like JACL. This wide exposure was an example of the kind of national advocacy that we have talked about in this column. It is good to share our experiences and bring about understanding. Understanding is a slow process as evidenced by our negative responses but the positive replies indicate that progress is being made.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Aug. 5, 1950

July 22—Hawaii constitutional convention concludes after 78 working days; specific guarantees of racial equality included under Bill of Rights.
July 31—Denver Post sends Bill Hosokawa to cover Korean conflict, paper's first fully-accredited war correspondent.
Aug. 1—Two more Nisei teachers accepted by Los Angeles City Schools for the last semester for total of four.
Aug. 2—Los Angeles city council committee passes ordinance banning race bias in urban renewal; JACL among ethnic groups in favor.
Aug. 4—Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) urges enlistment of Japanese nationals in the U.S. armed forces.
Aug. 4—Ford Konno upsets Australia's Marshall and Japan's Hashizume to win 1500-meter in Tokyo swim meet, tops world record with 18m.44s.

1975 TRI-DISTRICT JACL CONVENTION
Sept. 12-14
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Orange County JACL Hosts
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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.—First 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
4:00-6:00 p.m.—3rd Workshop
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Dinner, John Deen III, spkr. "Reparations"
9:00-1:00 a.m.—Dance
Sun., Sept. 14
9:00-12 Noon—Open Discussion
12:00-1:00 p.m.—Lunch
1:00-2:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
2:00-3:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
3:00-4:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
5:00-6:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
6:00-7:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
8:00-9:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
9:00-10:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
10:00-11:00 p.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders
11:00-12:00 a.m.—Remarks by JACL Leaders

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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 JACL, 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!

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

INSIDE THE WASHINGTON OFFICE

Washington

A new political philosophy is boiling in this country. It is being felt in rural towns and enormous cities. State governments are responding to it in Sacramento, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Albany, N.Y.; and Augusta, Me. Even here where change is usually looked at with a jaundiced eye, politicians and government officials are taking a serious look at what's happening in their home towns.

The new voices are asking: What is government doing for me? Where is my tax dollar being spent? There is much discussion here in Washington as to why the constituencies are doubting services that should or should not be performed for them. It is generally agreed that people are responding to Watergate dishonesties and broken promises. Too often, they say government "hrows money at problems" only to make the problems worse. Whatever the source of frustration, there seems to be a need in this country for new solutions to some old problems.

Thus, any office in Washington that has a constituency would be wise to listen to the concerns of that constituency and respond where it possibly can. It is easy to analyze the faults of other offices but it is far harder to turn one's criticism on one's home territory.

One of the remarkable Japanese Americans in this town, Judge Shiro Kashiwa, of the Federal Court of Claims asked me to lunch shortly after I arrived. He gave me advice on how to best achieve JACL goals in Washington.

Judge Kashiwa said the key was to "be resourceful", and with that bit of good advice, I'm trying to do all I can to make the Washington JACL office as efficient as possible in meeting the needs of our membership.

Some publications delivered to the JACL office and paid for by JACL funds have been useless and hence, have been cancelled. I cancelled one publication which JACL paid approximately \$350. This money was converted to purchasing a portable typewriter which is the second most used machine in our office; second only to the telephone.

The information I used to get from the publication, I now receive from Congressional Offices.

Thanks to the management advice of Mo Marumoto, former special assistant to the White House, I keep a "Day-timer", a file that reminds me when to return phone calls, what projects to follow-up on and specifically, everything I need to do each day.

Worthwhile social functions are important to attend in order to make contacts. These need not be expensive. Recently at a symphony concert at the Kennedy Center, my wife and I made valuable contacts with several Congressmen and their aides. While the highest price seats were nine dollars each, we had a very enjoyable evening sitting in the one dollar seats and pollicking in the halls before and afterward.

Lunches in Washington are critical for cementing contacts and I am quickly learning to strategize and prioritize my lunches as to time, place, and prices.

My wife and I send thank you notes on our own stationery with our own stamps (Robyn learned her lessons well as an employee in the Office of Senator Moss where the franking privilege is never abused).

In essence, what we're trying to do is to use JACL money and resources wisely. The membership must be assured that every dollar of their hard-earned money is being used in the most reasonable way. Expenses are necessary; even costly expenses are necessary. But wise-spending is also necessary.

This is not a philosophy known only to the JACL; it is a feeling being voiced in every community in the country. I am reminded of Francis Bacon, noted English philosopher, who said: "He that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils."

The country needs new solutions to some old problems or those problems may grow to be insoluble. The JACL suffers from some of those same problems and any resourceful step is a step in the right direction.

Reparations

Continued from Front Page

tion and Loss of Liberty: As with the previously outlined Alternative No. 1, it is important that we clearly define the injustice(s) for which we seek reparations. Again, since we are seeking reparations from the federal government, we should focus upon injustices which are attributable to acts of the federal government.

1—Humiliation: Humiliation or mental anguish is a cognizable legal claim in most jurisdictions. In our case, however, it would be an extremely difficult concept around which to fashion legislation.

For example, how would we define the class of persons who would be entitled to payment for humiliation? Should we assume on a prima facie basis that everyone suffered mental anguish? What about young children who were perhaps too young to understand what was happening? How would the amount of payment for humiliation be determined? Should those who are more sensitive and thus ostensibly subject to greater mental anguish be given a greater amount than less sensitive individuals?

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CALIF. TRI-DISTRICT CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS AIM TO STIMULATE

By KEN HAYASHI

FRESNO, Calif.—Representatives from the three JACL district councils in California met here at the Central California JACL Office July 26 to gear up the workshop agenda of the Tri-District Conference being hosted by the Pacific Southwest District and Orange County JACL, Sept. 12-14 at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim.

Each district will conduct a workshop on Saturday (13th). Northern Cal manning the cpenier in the morning. Central Cal after lunch until 3:45 and PSW from 4 till 6. Then follows the dinner-dance with John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, to speak on Reparations.

Subjects being covered are expected to stimulate reactions from participants on the panel and in the audience.

Here is the list:

NCWN-DC — Scholarship, special fund for anti-Nisei discrimination cases, CANE resolution, budget allocation to regional JACL, resolutions before the National Council, proposed JACL office in Sacramento.

CCDC—Farm labor, California's new farm labor law. (G-v. Brwn has been invited to speak on the law.)

PSWDC—Reparations.

Delegates intending to take advantage of the special rates at the Grand Hotel were reminded to use the coupon (on page 2), before Aug. 12, co-chairman Henry Sakai said.

ABC-JACC, Inc. —

Continued from Front Page

Noting that many community cultural groups have already donated to the Center, Doizaki urged constructive support of the fund-raising program. "We are aiming to serve the whole western United States (though) most of the usage and benefits of the Center will accrue to the local community," Doizaki said.

The Little Tokyo Anti-Eviction Task Force took a cynical view of the name change. Elimination of the word, "community", from the title was unnerving, according to Task Force spokesman George Umezawa. "We are now left wondering if this action was merely an oversight or a purposeful move to begin to exclude the community-oriented aspects of the center."

Local architects

An architectural team of three noted N'kkei designers, Kazumi Adachi, Kiyoshi Sawano and Hideo Matsunaga, was selected earlier this year to draft and detail the complex, which is scheduled to be built on San Pedro St. between 2nd and 3rd Sts.

Adachi, a practicing Nisei architect for over 25 years, with the late Dyke Nagano

won the nationwide competition for the Ft. Moore Pioneer Memorial with cascading waters on Hill St. north of Temple.

Adachi is designer of the new Eagle Rock High School and the Gardena Japanese Cultural Center, both under construction.

Matsunaga, who hails from Sanger, Calif., was chief architect for the L.A. city schools in the late 1960s before entering private practice with George V. Russell & Associates in 1969, being vice president in charge of design and planning.

Both Adachi and Matsunaga are USC School of Architecture graduates.

Japan-born Sawano, now a naturalized U.S. citizen since 1955, was graduated in architectural design and engineering from Waseda University. Among his major local design projects are the \$1-million addition to Volvo Western Distributing Inc., the \$1.3-million Sambi of Tokyo Restaurant and Sambi Plaza in Downey, the \$300,000 East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, and Sato's Office-Warehouse Bldg. in Gardena.

Other Asian American firms will serve as consultants in structural engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and landscaping phases of ABC-JACC, Inc.

Pulse

Summer Events

● **San Francisco JACL** women are meeting to share interests and organize a function in September. Newsletter in July asked if they would be interested in mini-classes in hair-styling, cosmetics, cooking, crafts, etc.; luncheons with or without speakers, physical fitness classes, seminars, theater parties. Results are being tabulated by JACL Women, 3400 California St.

THE MARCH OF DIMES



WEST L.A. JACL AUXILIARY—Accepting an award from actress June Wyatt, member of the board of trustees of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, are Taye Isono (left) and Eiko Iwata of the West L.A. JACL Women's Auxiliary which contributed \$875 from proceeds of their annual wine-tasting benefit party held in April at Yamato Restaurant in Century Plaza Hotel. A similar sum was also donated to the American Cancer Society.

Membership chairman Lyle Asaoka reported 762 had enrolled by July 9, exceeding last year's performance. Willard Imai again will lead the Awareness Group discussions, the first meeting scheduled Aug. 5, according to Phil Shigekuni, chapter president.

Chapter has purchased a copy of Rev. H. Nicholson's book, "Treasures in Earthen Vessels"; for its chapter library. Autobiographical in style, Nicholson's work with the Japanese during WW2 at Manzanar is related in more details than in his previous writings, according to Togo Tanaka who wrote the introduction to the book.

● **With funds donated by Sequoia JACL**, the Asian office at Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, begins a Japanese summer cultural workshop for children on Saturday afternoons during August at the Mountain View Buddhist Church.

Primarily for grade school students (age 6-11), schedule calls for demonstrations for the entire group, then breaking up into smaller classes. The final hour (4-5 p.m.) is reserved for a teachers and assistants workshop, according to coordinator Victoria S. Taketa (415-948-8590, ext. 210).

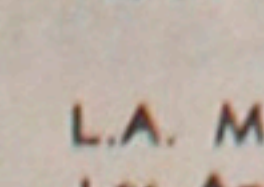
● **South Bay JACL** held a reception June 26 for its first Nisei Week queen candidate, Dulcie Ogi, of Torrance and Georgette Ishimoto at the Torrance branch of Sumitomo Bank. Amy Kawaguchi chaired the affair which was attended by Torrance Mayor Ken Miller and two city councilmen and chapter members.

● **Gardena Valley JACL** and the Gardena Pioneer Project held their joint picnic Aug. 3 at Alondra Park.

● **Stockton JACL** members gathered July 6 at Pixie Woods to dedicate cherry trees and a plaque on "Japan Day".

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Japan Minyo dancers captivate Ogden group

OGDEN, Utah—Japanese Minyo dancers, invited by the Smithsonian Institution to perform at the recent Folk Life Festival in Washington, D.C., presented a 90-minute show here July 20 at West City Park. The show was sponsored by the Utah Bicentennial Commission and the Wasatch Front North JACL.

An appreciative audience of 400 applauded the group, which was honored at supper served by the Ogden Japanese Christian Church Fujinkai and Women's Fellowship, before continuing south to Salt Lake City.

Cherry trees —

Continued from Front Page

attle is one of the three cities being actively considered for selection.

Noting that the State of Washington has a long history of close times with Japan, Magnuson mentioned Seattle and Kobe have been sister cities since 1957 and since engaged in many mutual exchange activities, that other Washington state and Japanese cities have similarly affiliated and "most importantly, many Japanese Americans have chosen to State of Washington as their home."

Malpractice—

Continued from Front Page

the patient may lose possible benefits from such an approach," Watanabe said.

Quite often, the best doctors who take the risks and in performing complicated procedures are the ones who are sued the most often, Watanabe continued.

He also points out that even in a law suit, 80 per cent of the settlement goes for court costs and legal fees with only 20 per cent or less going to the patient.

Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii recently said (PC, Aug. 1) virtually the same thing when he blamed lawyers for the most part for the rash of malpractice suits.—Kashu Mainichi.

Berkeley still reigns as power in S.F. Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO—For the fifth straight year, the Berkeley JACL team claimed the overall title in the San Francisco JACL Olympics held at Skyline College June 15.

A total of 214 participated in the 23rd annual event at the windswept oval with division team trophies won by the Pataluma Spikers (who earlier competed in the PSWDC Nisei Relays at West L.A. JACL) in the open class; Berkeley in the lightweight class; Sequoia in the juniors and bantamweight; Tri-City in the pee wee; San Francisco JAGS in the girls' division.

Outstanding athlete of the 1975 meet was Weldon Nomura (Petaluma), who garnered four first-places and anchored in winning the relay.

Outstanding athletes by divisions were:

A—Craig Watanabe (P). B—Gregg Daljogo (Lodi). C—Brian Motooka (Seq). D—Don Tokunaga (Tri-City). E—John Fukuda (SF Barons).

Individual event winners

Vietnamese —

Continued from Front Page

housing, food, clothing, medical and dental expenses, education, transportation, plus an introduction to the American way of life, and assistance in finding a job so that the refugee may become self-sufficient as soon as possible.

Sponsorship is defined as a moral obligation and not a legal obligation. The legal responsibility remains with the government, and if the sponsor should become unable to provide the requirements, the refugee will be referred to a public assistance organization, and the sponsorship will be considered broken.

Because of the involved responsibilities of general sponsorship, the BCA is encouraging group sponsorship rather than individual sponsorship.

Friday, Aug. 8, 1975		PACIFIC CITIZEN—3	
ere: CLASS AVE			
100—Willie Purufuy (Berk).	10.1s.	220—Craig Watanabe (Petaluma), 21.9s. (New record. Old mark 22s. by Bob Kamooka, DTLA, 1957); 440—Craig Watanabe (P), 54.1s.; 880—Andy Sherrill (P), 2:06; Mile—Andy Sherrill (P), 4:35; 120 low—Weldon Nomura (P), 14s.; 70 high—Roddy Lee (B), 8.6s.; Triple-jump—Weldon Nomura (P), 44 ft.-10s. (New record. Old mark 44-1 1/2 by John Kawaguchi, Berk, 1973); LJ—Weldon Nomura (P), 50 ft.-11 1/2; HJ—Kevin Kozal (P), 5 ft.-10; SP—Don Morishige (B), 44 ft.-2; PV—Gary Yamakawa (Reedley), 11 ft.-4 1/2; 880 Relay—Petaluma, 1:37.	50—Mike Miyayaga (WVa), 6s.; 100—Brian Motooka (Seq), 11s.; 440—Brian Motooka (Seq), 59.7s. (new event); LJ—Daniel Lam (B), 16 ft.-4; HJ—Ira Tsuji (WVa), 5 ft.-1; 440 Relay—Sequoia, 50.6s.
CLASS BEE			
50—Gregg Daljogo (Lodi), 5.6s.; 100—Chuck Hom (B), 10.5s.; 440—Robin Jew (B), 1.8s. (new event); 880—Tetsu Hirano (SJ JAYS), 2:22 (new event); 120 low—Ro Shitaki (SJ), 12.0s. (New record. Old mark 13.5s. by Gary Shem, SF, 1970); Mile—Stan Nozaki (SJ), 5.5s. (new event); LJ—Gregg Daljogo (L), 20 ft.-7 3/4; HJ—Jeff Teranishi (Reedley), 5 ft.-10 (New record. Old mark 5 ft.-9 by Russ Ichimaru, SF, 1962); SP—Mike Quita (WVa), 42 ft.-2; PV—Geoff Sano (B), 10 ft.-6; 440 Relay—San Jose-Gilroy, 49.1s.	50—Eric Yamada (P), 7s. LJ—Tim Ishida (SMateo), 13 ft.-7 1/2 (new event); HJ—Will Anderson (Tr 12), 3 ft.-5; Bsh Throw—Lon Tokunaga (Tri-City), 215 ft. (New record. Old mark 211 ft.-6 by Ted Kuwada, Gilroy, 1973); 220 Relay—Sequoia, 30.4s.		
CLASS CEE			
40—John Fukuda (SF Barons), 6.2s. (new event); LJ—John Fukuda (SF Barons), 11 ft.-10 1/2; Bsh Throw—Carl Furumada (Tri-City), 154 ft.-7 (New record. Old mark 154 ft.-2 by Gili Tachibana, Tri-City, 1973); 220 Relay—Tri-City, 32.5s.	CLASS DEE		
50—Rumi Kobara (SF Jags), 7.2s.; 440—Teri Ihara (Gilroy), 1:10 (new event); LJ—Teri Ohata (G), 13 ft.-9; 220 Relay—Reedley (No time reported).	CLASS E		
GIRLS: JR. TEENS			
50—Janice Matsuoaka (R), 6.8s.; LJ—Kimi Morita (Tri-City), 11 ft.-1 1/4; 220 Relay—S.F. Jags, 34.8s.			
GIRLS: SUBTEENS			
—Nichi Bei Times			



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The Claremont Colleges	Montana State University	Seattle University
San Jose State University	University of Montana	University of Washington
University of California, Berkeley	Creighton University	University of Wyoming
University of California, Davis	Kearney State College	
University of California, Los Angeles	University of Nebraska	
University of California, Santa Barbara	University of Nevada, Reno	
University of Santa Clara	North Dakota State University	
Colorado College	University of North Dakota	
Colorado School of Mines	Oregon State University	
Colorado State University	University of Oregon	
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35th Nisei Week Festival Calendar of Events

Date and Event:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Tennis Tournament
Baby Show
Japan Amer. Summer Dance

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Senior Golf (SCNGA)
Tennis Tournament

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Japan Tradi. Handicraft Exh.
Mikoshi Dedication

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Japan Tradi. Handicraft Exh.
Mikoshi Dedication

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Junior Golf
Japan Tradi. Handicraft Exh.
Art Exhibit
Japanese Music & Okinawa
Dance Show

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Tennis Tournament
Pioneer Center Bijutsu Kyokai
Exh. (exhibit closing Aug. 31)
Shogi Tournament
Itabashi Shugai Kyoshitsu Exh.
Evacuation Exp. (Films & Exh.)
Goh Tournament
Art Exhibit
Aikido
Kawai Art School Exhibit
Karate (Shotokan)
Coronation Ball

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

SCNGA Golf
Tennis Tournament
Akita Dog Show
Skeet Shooting Contest
Pioneer Center Bijutsu Kyokai Exh.
Shogi Tournament
Art Exhibit
Evacuation Exp. (Films & Exh.)
Itabashi Shugai Kyoshitsu Exh.
Goh Tournament
Karate (All American)
Kawai Art School Exhibit
Luau
Nagoya Music College Concert

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

Queen's Visit
Cats, Cats, Cats
Children's Art Exhibit
(closing Aug. 24)
Pioneer Center Bijutsu Kyokai Exh.
Pioneer Luncheon
Itabashi Shugai Kyoshitsu Exh.
Evacuation Exp. (Films & Exh.)
Kawai Art School Exhibit
Art Exhibit
Bunka Kenkai (Pub. Lect.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

Cats, Cats, Cats
Children's Art Exhibit
Pioneer Center Bijutsu Kyokai Exh.
Itabashi Shugai Kyoshitsu Exh.
Evacuation Exp. (Films & Exh.)
Kawai Art School Exhibit
Art Exhibit
Bunka Kenkai (Pub. Lect.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

Cats, Cats, Cats
Children's Art Exhibit
Pioneer Center Bijutsu Kyokai Exh.
Itabashi Shugai Kyoshitsu Exh.
Evacuation Exp. (Films & Exh.)
Kawai Art School Exhibit
Art Exhibit
Awards Presentation Dinner

Time:

8:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

9:00 p.m.

Sunrise

8:00 a.m.

12:00 noon

6:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m.

12:00 noon

6:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

12:00 noon

12:00 noon

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3:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Sunrise

8:00 a.m.

12:00 noon

12:00 noon

1:00 p.m.

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6:00 p.m.

Date and Event:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

Cats, Cats, Cats
Children's Art Exhibit
Pioneer Center Bijutsu Kyokai Exh.
Itabashi Shugai Kyoshitsu Exh.
Evacuation Exp. (Films & Exh.)
Kawai Art School Exhibit
Art Exhibit
Ninijitsu Show

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

Cats, Cats, Cats
Children's Art Exhibit
Pioneer Center Bijutsu Kyokai Exh.
Itabashi Shugai Kyoshitsu Exh.
Evacuation Exp. (Films & Exh.)
Kawai Art School Exhibit
Art Exhibit
Japanese Classical Dance
(By Madam Mitsuhiro Bando)
Shigin Taikai

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

Tennis Tournament
Children's Art Exhibit
Pioneer Center Bijutsu Kyokai Exh.
Photo Exhibit
Ribbon Flower Exhibit
Evacuation Exp. (Films & Exh.)
Flower Arrangement
Sword Exhibit
Bonsai Exhibit
Itabashi Shugai Kyoshitsu Exh.
Kamon Exhibit (Copper Tooling)
Shippo Kogei Demonst. (Enameling)
Art Exhibit
Rocks Exhibit
Wood Cut Pictures (Mokuga)
Ceramics Exhibit
Jewelry Making Dry Flower Art
Japanese Doll Exhibit
Batik
Carnival
Pioneer Center Shugai Bu Exh.
Kawai Art School Exhibit
Tea Ceremony
Calligraphy Exhibit
Bunka Needlecraft
Bankai and Sunae (Sandpainting)
Japanese Ono Dance
Kempo

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

Kendo
Children's Art Exhibit
Japanese Doll Exhibit
Pioneer Center Bijutsu Kyokai Exh.
Batik Exhibit
Bonsai Exhibit
Kamon Exhibit (Copper Tooling)
Shippo Kogei Exhibit (Enameling)
Art Exhibit
Rocks Exhibit
Wood Cut Pictures (Mokuga)
Ceramics Exhibit
Jewelry Making & Dry Flower Art
Itabashi Shugai Kyoshitsu Exh.
Bankai and Sunae (Sandpainting)
Photo Exhibit
Pioneer Center Shugai Bu Exh.
Evacuation Exp. (Films & Exh.)
Ribbon Flower Exhibit
Japanese Bunka Needlecraft
Sword Exhibit
Flower Arrangement
Carnival
Kawai Art School Exhibit
Tea Ceremony
Calligraphy
Parade

Time:

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P. O. Box 366 (209) 884-2421
Five Points, Calif.

NISEI WEEK GREETINGS

WESTSIDE CROP DUSTERS, INC.P. O. Box 246 (209) 884-2681
Five Points, Calif.

NISEI WEEK GREETINGS

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Hanford, Calif.

TURLOCK-MODESTO

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KIER KRANE SERVICEYosemite Blvd. (209) 522-8444
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VALLEY NURSERY INC.★ Complete Line of Nursery Items
★ Feel Free to Ask for Advice
★ P.V.C. Pipe & Fittings - Sprinkler Material
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JOHNSON'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS

"Everything for Your Plant and Floral Needs"

124 North Broadway (209) 634-4467
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Flood Irrigation - Frost Control
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Modesto, Calif.

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Agricultural Chemicals190 Mast (408) 779-3141
Morgan Hill, Calif.

NISEI WEEK GREETINGS

CENTRAL CONCRETE SUPPLYResidential Industrial Commercial
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San Jose, Calif.

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SUN GARDEN PACKING COMPANY1582 South First Street (408) 297-1185
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COLLECTION BUREAU OF SAN JOSEBob Huber & Bryce Faunce, Owners
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Irrigation Systems - Transite Pressure Pipe
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NISEI WEEK GREETINGS

TMT CHEMICALS CO., INC.

Agricultural Chemicals

26979 S. Butte Ave. (209) 884-2417
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UNITED PACKING COMPANY

"Packers of Deciduous Fruits & Grapes"

500 E. Race (209) 732-8014
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CENTRAL CALIFORNIA PACKING CO.

Specializing in Raisins

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NISEI WEEK GREETINGS

BECHTOLD TRACTOR SERVICEAuthorized Farm Equipment Sales - Service - Parts
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Richard Gima
Aloha

CRIME FILE—The City and State are squabbling over who should get credit for "breaking" the Larry Kuriyama murder case since Alexander Sakamoto, 39, has been detained and charged with shooting Sen. Kuriyama to death in Aiea on Oct. 23, 1970. Mayor Fasi issued a press release in which he said he was disturbed by newspaper accounts "in which Gov. Ariyoshi and other individuals in

PC's People

Education

Caltech junior, Lewis Kel Hashimoto, received the Honorary Award as the outstanding junior in undergraduate engineering and science. He has achieved a 4.0 grade point average, has worked on research projects for Caltech's Environmental Quality Laboratory and—in his spare time—has been in charge of Cinematech, Caltech's Saturday Evening Film Series. A native of Los Angeles, he is the son of the William K. Hashimotos of Pasadena.

Nancy Shigetomi, daughter of the Kenji Shigetomi's of Pasadena, has completed her studies on Afro-American studies on a Citizen of the Year scholarship from the Pasadena Human Relations Board.

Press Row

Writing in the nationally-distributed Sunday newspaper supplement, "Parade," JACL national executive director David Ushio is the author of "Japanese American Say 'We're Americans, Too' (July 13 Parade), relating his personal background as youth, as

BOOK REVIEW: Bill Hosokawa

It Was Not a Military Necessity

Denver, Colo.

Okay, you're sick and tired of reading all that reshaped stuff about the Evacuation, and why don't we talk of something else? Bear with me, friend. Just a little while.

Dr. Roger Daniels, now a professor at the State University of New York at Fredonia and undoubtedly the leading researcher on the Evacuation, has just published a slim paperback book titled "The Decision to Relocate the Japanese Americans" (J. B. Lippincott Co., \$3.25). It is a book that every Nisei and Sansei and Yonsei—and all their friends—ought to read.

Daniels has delved deep into the national archives and uncovered a series of documents that give the lie to the U.S. government's contention that the Evacuation was a matter of military necessity. Purely and simply, an entire people was victimized by the misdirected zeal of men in power or eager for power, and the inability of other men who were in position to stop the zealous, to put principle above expediency.

Daniels has come up with letters, official documents and—shades of the Watergate tapes—verbatim transcripts of telephone conferences involving people like Gen. John L. DeWitt, Provost Marshal General Allen W. Gullion, Col. Karl R. Bendetsen and others critically involved in the Evacuation decision.

★

So far as I know, this is the first time these records have been made public.

They reveal General Gullion as the ambitious military man, eager to crack down on the Japanese Americans and expand his authority at the expense of civilian officials.

They reveal civilians like Attorney General Francis Biddle within reach of greatness, then buckling at the last moment under pressure and failing to uphold the rights of Nisei citizens. In one memorable scene, according to Gullion, Biddle flatly refused to let the Justice Department have anything to do with evacuation of citizens. And John J. McCloy, representing Secretary of War Henry Stimson, was moved to retort that if it came down to a question of the safety of the country and the Constitution, "why the Constitution is just a scrap of paper to me."

They reveal General DeWitt as a frightened, vacillating incompetent, fearful with his subordinates but indecisive when faced by his superiors. He went outside channels to urge evacuation on Gullion, then contradicted himself when confronted by his superiors, denying he had taken a stand.

They reveal Bendetsen to be correct when he denies, as he has on several occasions, that he was the "most industrious advocate" of mass evacuation, a charge made by Stetson Conn, the Army's official historian. Bendetsen is revealed in these documents as some channels to urge evacuation thing even less admirable—a brown-noser, toadying and bowing and scraping to the brass.

DeWitt-Bendetsen

Here is an excerpt from

the state administration appear to be taking credit" for Sakamoto's arrest. Sakamoto is also awaiting sentencing for a federal court conviction in May of bringing prostitutes from Texas to Hawaii. . . . One of the 10 most-wanted criminals in the U.S., Richard Holan surrendered to Kauai police officer Dane Oda. FBI said he was No. 2 on the list, charged with robbery of a Seattle bank and a savage murder of an Omaha bartender. . . . Delbert Waiden, 31, who escaped twice from state prison, was captured by police July 10 in Wailanae. He was convicted for the 1970 murder of XYZ Market proprietor Masaharu Obana on Nuuanu Ave.

NAMES IN NEWS—Big Island Mayor Herbert Matayoshi was invited as the coun-

tenance management involves retaining material in a serviceable condition or restoring it to serviceability. Abo explained. Graduates earn pay at the GS-7 level.

Health

The spring '75 "Echo," published by the Bauer Hospital-St. Mary's Medical Center, Long Beach, introduced its senior intern medicine resident, Dr. Alvin S. Fuse, 29, in a magazine-length profile by Janice Atzen. A Hawaiian Sansei who graduated in chemistry from Univ. of California in 1965 and in medicine from UCLA, where he became involved in recruitment of minorities to medical school. Dr. Fuse is married and has a year-old son.

Milestones

George Kameichi Kikkawa, 78, of Chicago, Issei community leader, died July 11.

Eisho Seitsu Takahashi of the Koyasan Buddhist Temple, Los Angeles, presided at the July 14 rites held at Buddhist Temple of Chicago.

Ted Maruyama, 54, of La Junta, Colo., died July 9. A native of Los Angeles, he was president in 1955. Surviving are his wife Florence, four daughters, mother, three brothers and a sister.

Japan Today

U.S. BICENTENNIAL—

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ty's representative to attend Okinawa's Expo 75. His late father from Okinawa, Dr. Matayoshi, practiced for many years in Hilo. . . . Catherine Foy, of Caucasian-Japanese heritage, is this year's Miss Hawaii. She is a music major at Univ. of Hawaii. . . . Dr. Teruo Ihara is chairman of the Hawaii Public Broadcasting Authority board, which recently received a \$25,000 grant from the Corp. for Public Broadcasting that could lead to a public radio station in Hawaii. . . . Tin Yuke Char, retired insurance executive, is author of "Sandalwood Mountains: Readings and stories of the Early Chinese in Hawaii" (Univ. of Hawaii Press, \$12), which Star-Bulletin reviewer Chuck Frankel feels will make "a good textbook for high schools and colleges".

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BUSINESS—Currently owned by Japan-based companies, Makaha Inn and Country Club are reportedly up for sale. In March, 1973, Hawaii Daiichi Kanko, headed by Mineo Shoji and his son, Hideo, bought the inn, its two golf courses and adjoining land for \$14.5-million.

HAWAII TODAY—Two agencies helping Vietnamese refugees in Hawaii are fighting each other. Kalih-Palama Immigrant Service Center and Vietnamese Immigrant Volunteer Assistance Agency are complaining the other is at fault. . . . A recent Advertiser editorial welcomed the Western Union proposal to provide Hawaii with its "mailgram" service between the Mainland and the Islands.

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