PACIFIC CITIZEN

PUBLICATION OF THE JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213—626-6936)

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 81 NO. 19 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975 | Subscription Rate per Year U.S. $7. Foreign $10 | 15 CENTS

JACL gets $75,000 Catholic grant

SAN FRANCISCO — Making foundations more responsive is the goal of a $75,000 grant to the National Japanese American Citizens League that was announced Nov. 1. Underwriter of the grant is the Campaign for Human Development (CHD), a branch of the United States Catholic Conference.

JACL is the largest and oldest human and civil rights organization in the nation representing Americans of Japanese ancestry. Its 30,000 members, organized into a network of 98 local chapters, are dedicated to the achievement of equality of rights and opportunity for all Americans.

"This is a very important day for the organization," said Noboru Nakamura, chairman of JACL Development Committee. "The Campaign for Human Development is very generous both in its willingness to help JACL directly, and further, to help JACL obtain funds from American foundations."

The CHD grant will enable JACL to effectively appeal to national and regional foundations and emphasize the need to support the projects of Japanese Americans. JACL will seek grants from these foundations in a variety of areas, among them leadership development, anti-defamation, cultural pluralism, education, and the elderly.

Central to the success of this understaking will be JACL's effort to make foundations conscious to the fact that very often, before they have looked at an application or given one dollar away, they have unconsciously defined who the recipients of their grants will be in such a way that Japanese Americans cannot qualify.

For example, foundations often use a group's financial level and demonstration of "need" as criteria for the acceptability of recipients. But Japanese Americans as a group, they say, are not "poor" from a financial point of view and thus, do not have "needs" as great as other groups. Because Japanese Americans are considered by most foundations to be a "model minority" — middle class, hard-working, and financially successful as a group and often as individuals —foundations draw the conclusion that Japanese Americans have no ethnic or cultural problems as a minority.

Many foundations go even further.

In the process of considering applications for funds, they often define for themselves the specific problems which their funds are going to be used to attempt to solve; they then influence and mold proposals that are submitted (sometimes without being aware that this is what they are doing) so that the final projects that receive funding conform perfectly with the foundations' definition of the problem and methods of solution. In this way, foundations often identify both the problems and solutions to them with little or no input from the outside.

JACL thrust

The JACL project is expected to point out to foundations the fallacies of this method of operation and the inappropriateness of their methods in either the identification or the resolution of problems of Japanese Americans or anyone outside of the foundations' pre-conceived mold of acceptable problems or solutions.

The project will also point out that, with very few exceptions, foundation boards and staffs contain no Japanese Americans or other Asian Americans; addition or board and staff members from these groups would greatly increase their sensitivity to the problems of Asian Americans and ways in which foundations can be of assistance.

Constructively, JACL seeks to demonstrate to foundations that they have only rarely and infrequently supported Japanese Americans.

As a group, Japanese Americans have needs which they are anxious to deal with. Foundations, working through JACL and with the Japanese American community, can help to meet some of these needs.

Among the needs of Japanese Americans are programs for countering defamatory statements made against Japanese Americans by such people as public officials and labor leaders; advocating genuine acceptance of the concept of cultural pluralism in the United States; encouraging publishers of elementary, secondary, and college-level textbooks to include representative material on Asian American and Japanese Americans with their unique problems of adjusting to retirement.

"This grant is a significant step in gaining the support which the Japanese American community seeks for its projects," Nakamura said. "It is also an important educational undertaking in the sense that the grant will allow JACL to help its members and at the same time show an influential portion of the greater community — the foundations how narrow their interest in helping minorities has been and how neglected deserving groups such as Japanese Americans are."

"JACL is specially grateful to CHD for recognizing the problems of Japanese Americans in securing funds from foundations and for its willingness to underwrite in such a generous fashion our effort to make foundations more sensitive to the needs of Japanese Americans."

CHD aim

The grant made to JACL was one of ten grants totalling $500,065 made to California-based organizations; nationally, CHD makes grants of ap-

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Calif. Attorney General Evelle J. Younger (r) visited National JACL Headquarters Sept. 30 and was duly impressed with the building. Standing with him before the Visual Communications display depicting the 1942 Evacuation on the main floor are PC Board member Steve Doi of San Francisco and National Executive Director David Ushio.

● From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Preparing the 1980 Census

San Francisco

On Oct. 1, National JACL Headquarters proposed to Vincent P. Barabba, U.S. Census Bureau director, an Asian American advisory committee be appointed in order to insure a true reflection of the Asian American communities in the 1980 tally.

Heretofore, there has been much legitimate concern raised in Asian American communities regarding the methods and procedures in obtaining census data within Asian American communities, Barabba was informed.

On Oct. 21, Barabba acknowledged the JACL recommendation. He revealed the bureau has been considering approaches to establish systematic channels of communication with communities of Asian American and Pacific peoples and a first review of possibilities can be expected by the end of this year.

Various congressmen and senators have joined JACL in support of the proposal.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga, (D-Hawaii) said he had urged the Bureau in August the formation of an advisory committee for Asian and Pacific peoples in line with similar groups being set up for Blacks and Spanish-speaking peoples.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) fully shared JACL's enthusiasm and had asked the Bureau in September of their efforts to adequately reflect Asian Americans and Pacific Island peoples.

Many more letters from congressmen have been received by Headquarters in support of the proposal, Ushio said this past week, including one from Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) who noted it was important that advisory committee representation cover all groups.

Similar support for the recommendation has also been expressed to Frederick Dent, commerce secretary.

Minority statistics

Because of the under-count of minorities in previous censuses, the Bureau aimed at the problem in 1974 and published a document on June 25, 1975, on Minority Statistics Program with emphasis on the 1980 census of population and of housing.

A 21-member minority advisory committee was recommended in the Bureau study. It would draw from a broad spectrum of community leaders, scholars, elected public officials, market and media experts and clergymen.

In addition to improving counting methods, the Bureau hopes to expand use of statistical data among users in the minority communities. The advisory committee would be expected to suggest areas of research and recommend subject content and tabulations of special use to minority populations.

Bureau contacts with minority groups that are national in scope are continuing through conventions and special meetings. Some appear as main speakers, panelists and coupled with a Census display.

Community groups at the local and state levels are also being urged to make their input and to help the Bureau breakdown the misunderstanding of the enumeration process among persons who need to be convinced of the confidentiality of information obtained in the census.

Bicentennial program with AIF

National JACL Headquarters is cooperating with American Issues Forum, which is currently sponsoring free public programs designed to celebrate and encourage the Nation's Bicentennial celebration.

JACL is hosting a program on Wednesday, Nov. 19, with three speakers on the topic, "Equal Protection Under the Law", at the new Christ United Presbyterin Church Sutter and Laguna Sts. Speakers are Jerry Enomoto, past national president and now state director of corrections; Sacramento municipal court judge, Earl Warren Jr.; and Charles Marsen Jr., ACLU counsel.

National Headquarters will also display "Executive Order 9066", the award-winning California Historical Society photographic exhibit from Nov. 12—22.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225, or the local JACL chapter.

Mink first Island woman to run for U.S. Senate

HONOLULU—Enroute to Kyoto to address the U.S.-Japan Conference on Libraries and Information Science in Higher Education, Rep. Patsy T. Mink became Hawaii's first woman ever to run for a U.S. Senate seat when she officially announced her candidacy here on Oct. 24.

Mrs. Mink stressed her work in education and willingness to take controversial stands—such as Vietnam, nuclear testing, SST and ABM—"ahead of the majority". She is now in her 11th year in the House.

Asked how she differs from her fellow Democrat Spark Matsunaga, who is expected to run against her, Mrs.. Mink stressed her work in education.

For the Record

Plans to sustain JACL Ethnic Heritage Project activities, now that the HEW-funded teacher's resource manual has been published, are to be coordinated by Dr. Izumi Taniguchi of Fresno, National JACL vice president for research and services (and not as stated in Oct. 24 PC "Communications" section).

The 1976 JACL Flights to Japan are GA/100 flights and not, as advertised in the PC this past month, GA/70 flights. Round trip airfare has been computed according to the GA/100 basic rate. Group affinity status had been confused with the number of confirmed seats at the time the ad was originally printed. Each GA/100 flight reserves at least 100 seats.

E.O. 9066 REPARATIONS POLL IN FAVOR OF PAYMENT TO EVACUEES

LOS ANGELES — E.O. 9066, Inc., a group formed to educate the public concerning the WW2 Evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast, has taken several polls in recent months to ascertain public attitudes toward a possible reparations bill. Basic responses were announced Oct. 21 by Paul Tsuneishi, EO 9066 chairman.

The poll was conducted by questionnaires distributed during the 1975 Nisei Week Festival here in August and at the JACL Tri-District Conference in September and those printed in the Rafu Shimpo and Pacific Citizen.

Demographically, of the approximate 400 respondents, 60.4 pct. were Nisei; 5.1 pct. Issei; 4.6 pct. Kibei; 19 pct. Sansei; and 10.7 pct. non-Japanese.

Four questions

1—Are you in favor of legislation to seek reparations for Evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry at the start of WW2?

	Yes	No
Nisei Week (202)	197	1
JACL, PC, Rafu (187)	174	10
Total	371	11

2—Should E.O. 9066 Inc. petition the Supreme Court to review the constitutionality of the Evacuation order?

	Yes	No
Nisei Week (202)	185	7
JACL, PC, Rafu (187)	170	7
Total	355	14

3—Regarding the method of payment, would you prefer to see (a) a lump sum paid to those designated above (Q asked who should be eligible) except those granted scholarships or (b) payment based upon time spent in camp to evacuees as designated?

	(a)	(b)
Nisei Week (202)	74	84
JACL, PC, Rafu (187)	97	56
Total	171	140

4—Regarding priorities of payment, please rank 1-2-3-4 the following: Japan-born internees—A, U.S.-born internees—B, as memorial scholarships—C, to Nikkei community groups and programs—D.

Most selected priority groupings were:

NISEI WEEK (98 Nisei Only)
1st—A-B-C-D, 18 (18.36%); 2nd (Tie)—B-A-C-D and A-B-D-C, 11 each (11.2%).

JACL, PC, RAFU (187)
1st—B-A-C-D, 41 (21.9%), 2nd—B-A-D-C, 26 (14%), 3rd—A-B-D-C, 14 (7.4%).

TOTAL (205)
1st—B-A-C-D, 52 (18.25%), 2nd—B-A-D-C, 31 (10.87%), 3rd—A-B-C-D, 30 (1.52%).

EO 9066 members were expected to meet with local and national members of the Methodist Church's Commission on Race and Religion which met this week in Van Nuys to enlist their support. The California - Arizona - Hawaii Conference of the United Methodist Church is on record in favor of reparations, Tsuneishi added.

Panel announced for Japan-U.S. Friendship Act

WASHINGTON — The twelve members of the newly-established Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission were announced this past week (Oct. 21), when President Ford signed the legislation to promote scholarly, cultural and artistic exchanges between the two nations, the Washington JACL Office reported.

The twelve members include current members of the U.S. panel of the Joint Commission on U.S.-Japan Cultural and Educational Cooperation, chairmen of the National Endowment of the Arts and Humanities, Nancy Hanks and Ronald Berman, respectively; and two each from the Senate and the House. The joint commissioners are:

Eugene Kopp, deputy director, USIA; John Richardson Jr., Assistant Secretary of State; Carl Gerstacher, chmn, Dow Chemical; James Linen, exec comm chmn, Time, Inc.; Isaac Shapiro, pres, Japan Society; Phillip Habib, Assistant Secretary of State; Edwin O. Reischauer, professor, Harvard University; Virginia Trotter, Assistant Secretary for Education, HEW; Robert Letts Jones, pres, Copley Newspapers; Righter Rice, pres, TV Bureau of Advertising; and Durward Varner, pres. Univ. of Nebraska.

The bill provides for approximately $30 million and will come from 7½ percent of the Okinawa reversion money which was paid by Japan for expenditures made in connection with U.S. occupation of Okinawa and from the so-called GARIOA money that represents the remains of the money paid by Japan in connection with the occupation of Japan itself.

Labor costs may force Japan, USSR to quit whaling

WASHINGTON — A research zoologist studying whales in the South Atlantic Ocean for the past five years predicts rising labor costs will drive both Japan and the Soviet Union out of the whaling business with the less-developed nations taking up the industry.

Robert Payne, 40, of the New York Zoological Society, was being quoted this past week (Oct. 28) by Associated Press writer Donald Sanders.

"The Japanese know perfectly well that it is a dying trade," Payne said in the interview. "They're going out of business. They say they just want to keep going for a few more years to amortize the cost of their boats. It's perfectly obvious by their own statistics that they can't keep going."

Payne feels Angola and other less developed countries, which have low labor costs, have shown an interest in buying used whaling craft. Since they are not parties to the International Whaling Convention, they conceivably could whale without worrying about breaking any legal limits.

Payne, who has been studying whales off the coast of Patagonia in southern Argentina, said the number of whales is being depleted, as evidenced by the increased difficulty in finding whales to kill. He said he fears commercial whaling would finish off some endangered species.

DEFENSE SEEKS BAIL REDUCTION FOR WENDY

OAKLAND, Calif. — Defense attorney James Larson was to ask for further bail reduction this week (Nov. 5) for his 32-year-old client, Wendy M. Yoshimura from $100,000 to between $10,000 and $15,000. Alameda County superior court judge Lionel J. Wilson reduced the original bail from $250,000 to $100,000 on Oct. 28, despite vehement opposition from the prosecution.

The judge said bail might be further reduced if the accused Symbionese Liberation Army member would not flee again. She had been a fugitive since 1972 and was arrested with heiress Patricia Hearst Sept. 18.

Larson, outside the court, said he would plead her innocent of the charges of illegal possession of explosives, a machine gun, bomb materials and destructive devices in a Berkeley garage allegedly rented by Yoshimura.

UW ethnic studies director resigns

SEATTLE, Wash.—Dr. James K. Morishima, 37, will resign effective June 15, 1976, as director of the Asian American studies program at the Univ. of Washington. He founded the program in 1970.

In his letter of resignation this past week (Oct. 21) to the dean of the college of arts and sciences, Morishima said demands on his time from the university, ethnic and non-ethnic groups, both off and on campus, have been "'an inordinate drain upon my physical energies".

Both black and Chicano studies program at UW are also seeking directors.

Asian stereotypes on TV, films now slide study

CHICAGO — A fast-moving, thought-provoking slide presentation on Asian and Asian themes on U.S. films and television will be shown during the annual Chicago JACL meeting Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the JACL Office, 5415 N. Clark St.

Chiye Tomihiro, former national JACL anti-defamation committee chairperson, will lead the discussion after the presentation. Event is open to the public.

Annual reports will precede, presented by:

Kumeo Yoshinari, chapter bldg. fund; Lillian Kimura, national and district JACL issues; Perry Miyake, Chicago JACL; Dave Isono, Chicago JAYs; and Richard Okabe, Chicago JACL Bldg.

Inouye, Mineta questioning big government spending

WASHINGTON — Even the liberal Democrats in Congress are questioning big spending in government, a favorite target of such conservative personalities as Arizona Sen. Goldwater, Alabama Governor Wallace and former California Governor Reagan.

For example, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), chairman of the freshman Democratic, appointed a task force to study the federal budget to see "if there is some way of getting a handle on spending.

"There is a growing feeling," Mineta said, "that the oldtime politics of throwing money at every problem is just not the way to solve things."

Asked if this is not what Reagan and Wallace have been saying for years, Mineta said:

"No question about it. This has been a province of the conservatives but why should it be exclusively theirs." He said liberal criticism of Big Government has become a "significant movement".

Mineta's press secretary, Dan Murphy, added quite a few freshmen congressmen are "talking like (Gov.) Brown, saying such things as 'why don't we get government off the back of the people?'"

The young California governor was one of the first liberal Democrats to question Big Government and has been regarded as one of the few who recognizes this is no longer the answer. Fact that Brown's wide popularity keeps growing in California has caused congressional liberals to begin questioning Big Government, federal spending and ever mounting deficits.

While Murphy did not know how many liberals were in this category, he felt that while they remain very liberal in terms of civil rights and civil liberties, "they have become fiscal conservatives".

Social programs

In Honolulu, Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) was calling for tightening up the administration on national social programs, such as unemployment, compensation, welfare, Medicaid and food stamps. He was addressing the American Businesswomen's Assn. Aloha chapter dinner Oct. 14.

But he also urged the initiative for such cuts should come from friends of the programs. "Those of us who support these humanitarian efforts cannot afford to leave the responsibility for tight administration to the opposition . . .

"Friends of these programs should be the first to insist that they be administered in a taut manner. Supporters should be the most vigilant against abuses. Liberals should be the most demanding of administrative accountability and efficiency."

Inouye said he anticipated being "clobbered" by some of his liberal friends in politics for "sounding like a conservative on some of these issues".

Pointing to the crisis of New York City, Inouye said it was because New York has higher than average social and welfare benefits and an average salary for puplic employees 30 pct. higher than average private industry salaries. With 1.8-million residents in New York City on welfare and one out of every 18 persons on city payroll, Inouye said, "New York City is the New Deal gone wrong!"

Some changes Inouye made regarding unemployment compensation called for (1) rereduction of benefits by half for those who refuse available jobs because they do not match a claimant's previous experience in pay and training, (2) reduction of benefits to a claimant who refuses to accept employment that will neither harm the claimant's health nor ruin his chance to return to a job in line with his previous experience, (3) and that other income such as retirement pensions, interest or dividends be considered in establishing a claimant's compensation.

Inouye said, "Too many are seeking unemployment compensation which is nontaxable income, without serious attachment to the labor force".

This includes the young who sometimes "while away months on sunny beaches" and these in the retirement years who may also draw Social Security or private pensions.

He also called for "sound educational program which recognizes that education demands include a healthy recognition of the demand for other-than-academic skills".

Inouye said too much emphasis is placed on liberal and academic education at the expense of vocational or technical skills. He also said large numbers of students are being over-educated at high cost for jobs that do not exist. "Learning to handle tools in the wood and metal shop, to train for a skill in demand in the industrial or business world is deserving of equal attention and recognition (as

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Sen. Inouye due in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Daniel Inouye will speak on "Certain Unalienable Rights" Nov. 7, 8 p.m., at Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk, where the San Francisco Consortium of Colleges and Universities is conducting a Bicentennial program with American Issues Forum.

House Ag comm. passes Rice Act

WASHINGTON — The Rice Production Act of 1975 passed the House Agricultural Committee by a vote of 31 to 8 on Oct. 29, the Washington JACL office reported.

The overwhelmingly favorable vote came after repeated attempts by the opposition to dilute or kill the bill entirely. The opposition also had sought to delay action on the bill until the Nov. 4 deadline of the Rules Committee. After Nov. 4, no legislation that has not been acted on by the full committee will be allowed to reach the floor of the House.

The Japanese American Citizens League through leadership of Dr. Leslie S. Hiraoka and technical assistance of Wayne Horiuchi, Washington JACL Representative supported and sought support for the bill.

Key sponsors of the bill were Reps. Bill Alexander and David Bowen. The bill now goes to the Rules Committee before going to the floor of the House. The companion bill in the Senate is still in an Agriculture subcommittee.

Well-groomed Wakamatsu plaque

Photo by Akiji Yoshimura

Dedicated in the summer of 1969, the Calif. historical landmark plaque appears several miles above Coloma State Park (El Dorado County) where the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony was established in 1869 by Japanese immigrants. Except for a few weeds that have intruded, the site is well tended and "lush" by summer standards in the Northern California foothills. It is adjacent to the Gold Hill District School. Boulder on which the plaque is mounted was hauled up by members of Placer County JACL, which had spearheaded efforts to maintain the Okei grave beyond the gate and up to knoll overlooking the area. Miss Okei was a nursemaid with the Wakamatsu colony.

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda

Consumer Affairs Chief

California Gov. "Jerry" Brown's "other" Nisei appointee, Taketsugu Takei, director of the state consumer affairs department, has started the JACL "banquet" circuit in recent weeks — starting with the West Valley JACL meeting Oct. 25, the Placer County JACL goodwill dinner Nov. 1, the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting Nov. 2, and now venturing south Nov. 15 to address the San Gabriel Valley JACL installation.

Gov. Brown's first Nisei appointee was Jerry Enomoto as director of the state department of corrections—a long-time JACL activist and today an occasional PC contributor.

Brown's two Nisei picks hail from San Francisco, which speaks well for Nihonmachi there. And as Gov. Brown's stature rises, that also speaks well for the Japanese in California for his having confidence in Takei and Enomoto in running crucial two major executive entities.

No doubt when Takei was being introduced at the JACL functions, the emcee read off his family history and professional background and then left it to the speaker to explain his work before delving into the meat of his talk.

* * *

One can't fault Takei for trying to streamline his department, the plans of which he presented recently to a legislative interim committee. It makes sense for the Consumer Affairs Department has been called an administrator's nightmare.

The department administers the Consumer Affairs Act and supervises the administrative and financial affairs of boards, bureaus, and commissions and committees. The responsibility for licensing and regulating is placed with member boards and commissions.

That brief profile of the department is simple to understand but then reading down the list of 38 autonomous occupational licensing boards makes you feel for the man in charge. Here is the rundown as gleaned from the California Roster, a compilation published by Gov. Brown when he was Secretary of State. We're numbering them in order to keep track.

1—Board of Accountancy, dealing with certified public accountants and public accountants.

2—Board of Architectural Examiners, dealing with practicing architects and building designers.

3—Athletic Commission, which controls boxing, wrestling matches, licenses clubs sponsoring such matches and participants.

4—Bureau of Automotive Repair, regulating official lamp, brake and smog adjusting stations and automotive repair shops.

5—Board of Barber Examiners, which includes inspecting barber shops.

6—Board of Behavorial Science Examiners, dealing with social workers; marriage, family and child counselors; and educational phychologists.

7—Cemetery Board, regulating certain cemeteries, its salesmen and workers and administering laws relating to mausoleums and columbarium construction

8—Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

9—Bureau of Collection and Investigative Services, dealing with collection agencies, private investigators, adjusters, repossessors and private patrol operations.

10—Contractor's State License Board, regulating contractors in the various construction trades.

11—Board of Cosmetology.

12—Board of Dental Examiners.

13—Board of Dry Cleaners.

14—Bureau of Employment Agencies.

15—Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, dealing with civil, structural, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical and petroleum engineers and surveyors.

16—Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

17—Board of Registration for Geologists and Geophysicists (It's necessary in this earthquake-prone state.)

18—Board of Guide Dogs for the Blind, regulating guide dog schools and trainers.

19—Board of Landscape Architects.

20—Bureau of Home Furnishings, regulating manufacturers and sellers of upholstered furniture and bedding and inspecting labeling.

21—Board of Medical Examiners, dealing with physicians, surgeons, podiatrists, drugless practitioners, midwives, psychologists, physical therapists, registered dispensing opticians, hearing aid dispensers.

22—Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Regulation, which also accredits schools of nursing.

23—Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators.

24—Board of Optometry.

25—Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

26—Board of Pharmacy, dealing also with manufacturers and wholesalers of drugs, dangerous drugs, poisons.

27—Bureau of Repair Services dealing with radio, TV and phonographic equipment repair service dealers.

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Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Phone: (213) 626-6936, 628-3768

No. 1869

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Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription rates (payable in advance): U.S. $7 year; Foreign $10 year. Note: 1st-class delivery available upon request, ask for rates. $3.75 of JACL membership dues for one-year subscription through JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

EDITORIALS

As National JACL embarks on its 1976 membership campaign, we turn back to the bleak days of Evacuation when JACL was considered a bad four-letter word in the camps, reprinting some choice editorials that appeared in the Pacific Citizen and appropriate exhortations from then Nat'l President Saburo Kido, who was sent to Poston Camp II. We intend to continue searching our back issues for other statements to reprint during the 1976 canvass period.—Ed.

Give Us a Helping Hand

Life in the Assembly or Relocation Centers should make everyone think about our position today and what the future has in store for us. It must be obvious to all of us that our greatest shortcoming was the fact that we American citizens of Japanese ancestry, were not strongly organized . . .

From time to time questions regarding our civil rights are bound to arise. If we desire to preserve them to be enjoyed once the present conflict is over, we may have to fight for them. In whatever we try to accomplish, we must have unity of purpose and funds. The National JACL had only a few thousands dollars when hostilities started on Dec. 7, 1941 . . .

Unless funds are made available, we shall have the same shortcomings. It is all right to depend upon our friends. However, unless we are willing to stand up for our rights, it is going to create the impression that we are indifferent to our future.

"Heaven helps him who helps himself." Our past experience should drive home the message of the importance of organized unity of purpose. Even though we may be in different assembly or relocation centers or in the "free zone", any curtailment of our rights affects all. We must do everything possible to prevent further encroachment . . .

We must do everything possible ourselves and then ask our friends to give us a helping hand. If we cherish our rights, we should be willing to raise funds and fight against these insidious forces which are fostering race hatred in this country.

SABURO KIDO,
National President

July 9, 1942

A National Voice

(PC, Aug. 20, 1942)

The need of a national organization representative of the Japanese Americans was never more evident than in this critical period since Pearl Harbor. A national voice is even more necessary now in the progressively constructive stages of Evacuation, Relocation and Resettlement. Our future will be built upon the foundation we lay today.

It has been the consistent policy of the Japanese American Citizens League to act, not with selfish and sectarian motives for its members alone, but for what it believed to be in the best interests of all, for the "greatest good for the greatest number". Many have criticized, disapproved and disagreed. That is a privilege of democracy. The same holds true—to the extent consistent with the public safety—even in war time.

To be purely objective, the conclusion to be drawn and the point to be emphasized is that if we desire to obtain the best possible benefits and enduring security for our future, we must have unity today. It is almost criminal, when the support of every Nisei is needed, to stand aloof. It is almost a duty to participate, to make voice and action felt. This, that we may continue to have a national, representative organization for Japanese Americans, an organization in which the government can have full confidence.

Meiji-Grant

TOKYO — When Japan was little known to the outside world, ex-President Ulysses S. Grant predicted in 1879 that "someday Japan would do great things". He was on his final leg of his globe-girdling journey, spending the summer of 1879 in Japan.

Trees, planted in Ueno Park by the Civil War hero and 18th U.S. president, can still be seen today, according to Rev. Vincent G. Tegeder, visiting professor of history at Sophia University.

Engaged in research at the Diet Library, reading old newspapers like the Japan Weekly Mail and journals like Monumenta Nipponica, his study of ex-President Grant's Visit to Japan in 1879 has favorably changed his opinion of Grant, he added.

Also valuable in his research was the book, "Around the World with General Grant", written in 1880 by journalist J. R. Young, who accompanied the ex-President. Grant was accompanied by his wife and one son.

Inexperienced politician

Grant was a rather inexperienced politician, particularly in domestic affairs. But Fr. Tegeder remarked, "Like other besieged Presidents, Grant had a good Secretary of State, Hamilton Fish, to take care of foreign affairs.

"Grant was glad to leave office (after a second term) in the spring of 1877 and he decided to travel to Europe. He was so much more highly acclaimed there than at home that he continued around the world (to India, China) and eventually to Japan."

The ex-President was welcomed to Japan by Eiichi Shibusawa, founder of the Dai-Ichi Bank, and Prince Date, who was to be his guide. The government sent a special rickshaw to Nagasaki for Grant's use.

Japan reminded Grant of his own Midwest His home was in Galena in northwestern Illinois. At Nagasaki, he was served enormous quantities of food "in the Scandinavian style". The dinner must have been quite a novelty because of all the food and entertainment which lasted from 3 until 9.

After Grant planted some trees in Nagasaki, his party left on the "Richmond". They had planned to stop and visit at a few places enroute to Tokyo but an outbreak of cholera prevented them from doing so until they reached Yokohama.

A certain Mr. Fukuchi addressed the Grant party in Tokyo, relating how immensely impressed the Japanese were toward Grant—an attitude which characterized his stay in Japan.

Events at Tokyo

Grant met Emperor Meiji on July 4, 1879,and was highly impressed by the stateliness and formality of the young Emperor. The Emperor was constrained and had his speech read, which was noteworthy for its cordiality and awareness of America's condition after the Civil War. The Empress also gave a personal message to Mrs. Grant, in which she hoped there were no grave inconveniences resulting from strange and different Japanese customs.

There followed a day at Ueno Park, a parade in Hibiya and a reception at the Iwakura home.

At a party attended by the Grants at an engineering university, which was chronicled by Shibusawa's daughter Yutako, she commented how reserved and quiet the General was while Mrs. Grant was exceedingly graceful. Japanese women were present but only one had the courage to dance. Yet the dance was an event to be remembered for all Japanese women, Yutako continues.

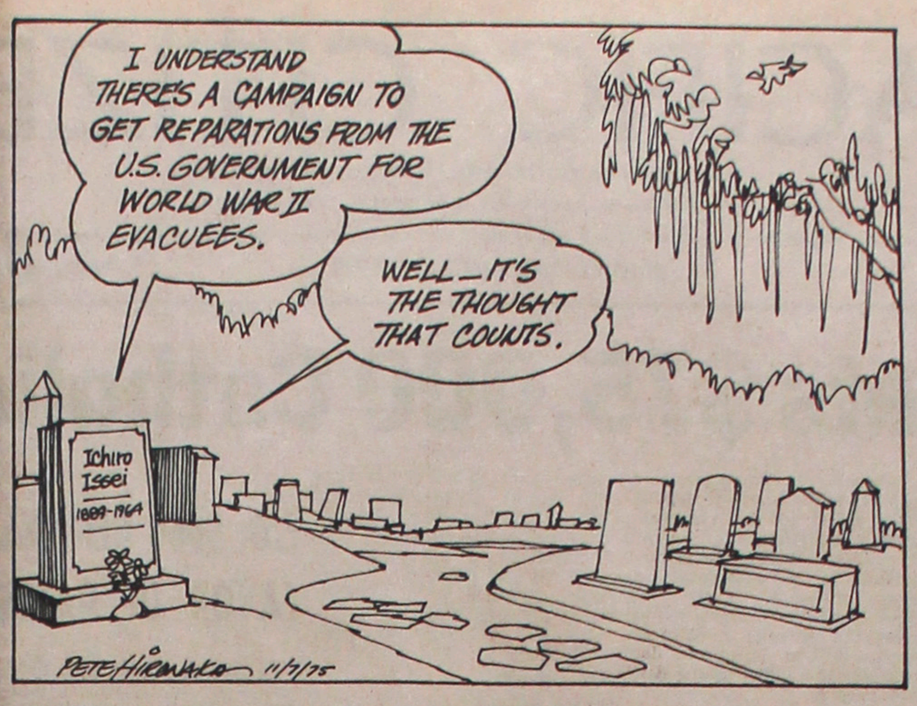
Other events in Tokyo were a visit to Sumida river to see boats and fireworks—an event that was interrupted by rain, and a visit to a theater where Grant was given a curtain as a present.

Remainder of Visit

Afterwards, they went for a rest at Nikko. There Grant was highly praised for his refusal to cross a bridge usually reserved for the Imperial princes, Fr. Tegeder stated. It was at this time that Grant engaged in discussion with the Japanese government concerning the Ryukyu Islands.

Grant's last weeks of his

Continued on Next Page



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Thoughts of Imperial Visit

San Francisco

When in Rome—After the formalities were over on Emperor Hirohito's visit to the White House, President and Mrs. Ford took the imperial couple to the second floor balcony to pose for photographs.

There the President startled the Empress by taking her arm and urging her to stand alongside the Emperor. "It is customary in Japan for the Empress to follow, or stand, several steps behind him," one reporter wrote. "Empress Nagako, who at first appeared reluctant to do so, moved up to the railing to join the others."

At other stops on the tour the Emperor was seen to wait patiently at the door of the long, black limousines in which he traveled while the Empress climbed in first.

But once back in Japan, the Empress went back to the Japanese custom of following her husband through doorways and into automobiles.

* * *

Now It Can Be Told—One reason for the smoothness with which the Emperor's visit went off was the care with which the entire operation was planned. Teams of specialists from the Imperial Household Agency, U.S. protocol officers and security people worked out the smallest details, went over the route literally foot by foot, and redoubled their efforts after the assassination attempts on President Ford.

Even the JACL became involved in behind-scenes negotiations to persuade save-the-whales activists to key down their protests. JACL's rationale, which the activists accepted, was that embarrassing the Emperor would be counter-productive in winning popular Japanese support for their cause.

At least one member of the Japanese consular staff in San Francisco, whose assignment was to serve as liaison man among the various individuals and agencies involved in the Imperial visit, went virtually without sleep for four days before and during the Emperor's stay.

Some newspaper pundits, who are paid handsomely to explain things to the rest of us, say Hirohito's visit to the United States is considered in Japan as finally closing the book on the war.

At the White House state dinner, the Emperor thanked the American people for helping to reconstruct Japan after the war which he dscribed as "most unfortunate" and one "I deep deplore."

In a sense it was an apology without formally being one. Equally important, the gesture put distasteful memories of World War II behind both nations, and opened the way for a new era of friendship and cooperation for worldwide peace and prosperity.

This raises an interesting point for Nisei and Sansei.

If the United States, which was attacked even as Japanese envoys were still talking peace in Washington, and Japan, which suffered grievously, including nuclear bombing, in defeat, if these two nations can put memories of that bitter war behind them and look toward closer cooperative relations in the future, is it then also time that we quit harping about the injustice of the Evacuation and concentrated instead on more constructive causes?

That's a terribly long sentence, but the meaning ought to be clear.

There are many who contend, with good reason, that the memory of the Evacuation must be kept alive so that we, the American people, will never perpetrate such an outrage again.

The same, of course, could be said of war itself, the ultimate outrage. The United States and Japan have in effect closed the book on the unpleasant past so they can focus on the present and the future. Can Japanese Americans do less?

Ye ed's desk –

Continued from Front Page

28—Certified Shorthand Reporters Board.
29—Structural Pest Control Board.
30—Board of Examiners in Veterinary Medicine.
31—Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Ebaminers.
32—Consumer Advisory Council.
33—Council on Continuing Education for the Health Occupations.
34—Hearing Aid Dispensers Examining Committee.
35—Physical Therapy Examining Committee.
36—Podiatry Examining Committee.
37—Psychology Examining Committee.
38—Advisory Committee on Physician's Assistant Programs.

* * *

Takei has run into opposition from within, it appears, for his attempt to streamline. People on the board feel their privileges are being challenged and the licensees may pressure the governor. That the department has secured more funding to enforce the Consumer Affairs Act this coming year gives Takei only greater cause to act on behalf of the wider population the law must protect. As one who served as public defender in Santa Clara County before he was appointed to this ominous position, the Governor's choice makes beautiful sense. The consumer needs a capable defender.

Quote of Note

The march of the human mind is slow.—Edmund Burke.

● **From Our 60,000 Readers**

PC Letter Box

Wendy Yoshimura

Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1975, an article appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle by Bella Stumbo of the L.A. Times. Her article concerning the Yoshimuras and their feelings was very understanding and seemed to be reported honestly but the comments of the others interviewed were so ridiculous I wonder about them.

I quote a particular interview in part.

And, finally a first grade teacher, a Japanese American, who was one of Wendy Yoshimura's closest friends both in elementary and high school. Now she is terrified. "Please don't use my name", and she begged "I'm afraid to be associated. But I did really love Wendy once. She was so much fun to be with. She goes on to comment her leaving for Oakland and the change in her." . . . "Then again beseechingly, please don't use my name . . . I mean it's the Japanese community here. They're very rigid. They're ashamed of Wendy".

It is hard to believe that today 1975 that anyone who must be in her early thirties can make such a remark, but if indeed she was not misquoted I take offense at her presumptucus remark about the Japanese community. There are hundreds of Japanese Americans in this community and I have yet to find anyone feeling as she does. Ashamed? Why?

We may not agree with Miss Yoshimura's political views and certainly not the methods she planned to use but ashamed only if as a Japanese American community we did not see to it that she has a fair trial and consideration due all citizens of this country. In the article Mr. Yoshimura mentioned he felt it unfair that they were not allowed to hold and hug their daughter but the Hearst family was allowed to do so. Wendy Yoshimura's crime is no greater than Patty Hearst's. I think the Japanese community should be ashamed if JACL does not check into these inequities and see that Miss Yoshimura and her family are accorded all the civil rights due a person in her position.

I am glad Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimura are not the type of Japanese American this young teacher thinks the Japanese American community is. I admire so much the support and love they are giving Wendy even though they do not understand fully why they have come to this point and day. I cannot help but feel that one day life will work out for them and Wendy will put her talents and mind to work for man kind within the frame work and rules of peaceful people.

SUMI SAITO
October Editor
Fresno JACL Newsletter

Another active Fresno JACLer, Mike Iwatsubo, has proposed in an open letter a Wendy's Fair Trial Fund with the Japanese newspapers in San Francisco as intermediary. The Hokubei Mainichi returned the check, advising it be sent to such a group when formed.—Ed.

CHD grant –

Continued from Front Page

proximately $5,000,000 each year.

In this announcement of the grants, Fr. Lawrence McNamara, CHD Executive Director, said, "People of different ethnic, racial, and economic groups are coming together to deal with common problems—and to try to solve them. This type of effort has always received high consideration in CHD's funding." Father McNamara explained that CHD seeks projects that demonstrate potential for bringing about long-term institutional change.

In addition to funding specific projects, the Campaign seeks to generate attitudinal change among institutions and non-poor; to help people realize their commonality. "We are trying to heighten people's awareness of the urgency and complexity of poverty and injustice that exists in our midst, and to stimulate response/action on both an individual and on a collective basis," Father McNamara said.

The Campaign for Human Development was begun by the American Catholic bishops in 1970. Since then, $24 million has been allocated for approximately 900 grants. These grants are awarded without regard to religious affiliation.

Japanese cinema

PASADENA, Calif. — Pacificulture-Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., (91101) has scheduled a monthly program of classic Japanese films. Series began Oct. 24.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Nov. 4, 1950

Oct. 28—442nd RCT veterans proclaimed "honorary Texans" at 36th Texas Inf Div reunion at Ft. Worth.

Oct. 29—Portland Nikkei dedicate memorial to Nisei WW2 dead at Rose City Cemetery; JACLers observe National Nisei Soldier memorial day at Arlington Nat'l Cemetery.

Nov. 1—U.S. Navy resumes pension payments to 39 retired Issei sailors living in Japan. (Payment had stopped in 1941.)

A time for giving. . .

In lieu of sending Holiday Season cards this year share in JACL-Holiday Issue Project. Use your Pacific Citizen to send greetings to your JACL friends across the country and contribute the savings to a worthy JACL project.

RUSH IT TODAY! **DEADLINE: DECEMBER 10**

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Cultural Heritage

A trip to Japan, if you're lucky

By MARK TAJIMA

Altadena, Calif.

Having been one of the four lucky 1975 JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship awardees, I would highly recommend that any JACL member (or children of JACL members) between the ages of 18 and 26 apply for the fellowship. Indeed, even if you hold no present affiliation with JACL, I would recommend that you immediately become a member and then apply for the fellowship.

If you are lucky enough to be elected for the program, you will be rewarded with a free trip to and from Japan, courtesy of Japan Air Lines. I can guarantee you that the service which JAL will provide you with will be fantastic.

While in Japan, fellowship awardees attend Sophia University in Tokyo for a five week period (mid-July to late August) and spend the remainder of their time traveling, experiencing, and absorbing Japan. Without a doubt, you'll literally have the time of your life as did Joanne, Theresa, Takashi, and myself this past summer.

* * *

Assuming that you will receive the fellowship in 1976, I would offer you the following advice before you leave for Japan.

First of all, although the program is advertised as including five weeks of study at Sophia University plus two weeks of travel, you are permitted to stay in Japan for a longer period of time. I would most heartily recommend that you plan on leaving as soon as possible and stay as long as you possibly can. Don't let Japan's small size mislead you; there's a lot to see there—all of which takes time. You will also want to spend more than a short time with your relatives and the many friends you will undoubtedly make. Their warm hospitality and friendliness will make leaving Japan very difficult.

Secondly, before your departure, practice up on your "Nihongo". Although it is possible to get around in Japan while knowing only a little Japanese, knowing the language will make your trip much more meaningful.

Third, bring lots of *omiyage* with you from states. Your relatives and new friends will bury you with kindness, and *omiyage* so it will be handy to return their kindness. Gifts from America are especially treasured.

Fourth, aside from the *omiyage* you bring, travel light. You'll need the luggage space in order to carry back gifts, souvenirs and other booty. Japan is still a shopper's paradise so you'll have plenty to take back. Plan on buying excellent Japanse camera equipment (e.g., Nikon, Canon, Minolta, Olympus, and Pentax) at much cheaper prices.

Fifth, secure yourself a youth hostel membership card. Youth hostels are the cheapest accommodations in Japan—less than three dollars a night excluding meals. Youth hostels are also a great place to meet many traveling Japanese students who are easy to befriend.

Sixth, prepare your stomach for tasty delights such as tempura, sushi, sukiyaki, and all kinds of seafood. If you like to drink, then prepare yourself for *sake* and Japanese beer which puts American beers to shame.

Seventh, prepare yourself forthe broadening and educational experience of meeting and making friends with many Southeast Asian students at Sophia University. Along with cosponsoring this program, Japan Air Lines sponsors a similar program which brings young people from the Philippines, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia to Japan.

Eighth, learn the words to some songs which you will be able to sing. At parties, youth hostels, bars, and the dormitories, singing songs is a popular activity. Unfortunately, this year's JAL-JACL fellowship recipients had poor memories when it came to lyrics. Indeed, the Southeast Asian and Japanese students knew the lyrics to American songs better then the Americans did—so learn some songs.

Ninth, prepare yourself for the experience of learning more about not only the land of your ancestors but also of the United States. Your experience of spending a summer overseas in Japan will allow you to view American society from new and different perspectives.

Tenth, while you are having fun in Japan, take time out to send me a postcard.

(Tajima is a recent UCLA graduate in urban planning and hails from Altadena, Calif).

Wasatch Front North scholarships awarded

OGDEN, Utah—Five northern Utah high school graduates were granted $100 scholarships from Wasatch Front North JACL recently. They were presented on the basis of need as well as scholarship. Recipients are:

OGDEN HIGH—Norman Enomoto, Keith Sase; BEAR RIVER HIGH—Norman Fukui, Tremonton; ROY HIGH—Mary Sugimoto; CLEARFIELD HIGH—Pam Miya.

PSW elections not shoo-in

LOS ANGELES—Routine matters before the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council meeting Nov. 16 at the fourth quarterly session hosted by the new Carson chapter are expected to be cleared quickly to provide adequate time for what is shaping as the best contested election of its executive directors.

Eleven candidates are vying for six positions on the executive board. Two each are running for the posts of governor and vice-governor, respectively, and nominations are still open from the floor. Ben Shimazu, district treasurer since 1967, is unopposed for treasurer. Masamune Kojima, district governor, is seeking a second term.

Candidates and delegates are expected to candidly discuss all aspects of JACL policies, structure and membership in order to assure opinions expressed are reflected on the district executive board, according to Gov. Kojima.

The time saved through submission of written committee reports will further allow candidates to discuss their program, platforms and ideas concerning the future of the organization and the role the PSWDC can be expected to play.

The nominees are:

For Governor (1)
Masamune Kojima* — Mike Ishikawa

For Vice Governor (1)
John Asari — Paul Tsuneishi

For Recording Secretary (1)
Open for nominations.

For Treasurer (1)
Ben Shimazu*

For Executive Board (6)
Ellen Endo — Alice Nishikawa*
Tak Endo — Rei Osaki
Sharon Fujii — James Seipple
Wiley Higuchi — Stuart Tsujimoto
Mas Hironaka* — Mack Yamaguchi
Aileen Kasai

* Incumbent

Nominations committee chairperson Alice Nishikawa indicated the restriction against a chapter having more than one of its members on the district board will be up for revision. Another PSW constitutional provision to be reviewed involves chapter presidents relinquishing their chapter post upon election to the district board.

Health education

The PSW ad hoc committee on health education is requesting $500 for a pilot project to (1) enable chapters develop health-related programs such as Health Fairs, (2) provide a set of functional programs dealing with Nikkei problems of personal health care, (3) educate the membership about health problems, how to recognize them, how to prevent them and where to obtain professional services; and (4) develop the project as a prototype for a national JACL health education program.

Members of the ad hoc committee include:

Barbara Kitashima, UCLA Asian Health Taskforce, M.A. candidate; Shirley Komoto, health manpower planner, Orange County and Long Beach Health Consortium, MPA candidate, Cal State-Long Beach; Carolyn Saka, child welfare worker, L.A. County; and Jerry L. Weaver, associate director of public administration program, UCLA, and visiting professor at school of public health.

Among the health issues to be addressed include cost of health care and hospital insurance, heart disease, cancer, mental health, drug abuse, elderly and handicapped children.

Meeting site

The meeting will be held at Ramada Inn, 850 Dominguez at Avalon Blvd., visible on the northside of the San Diego Freeway at the Avalon offramp.

Registration fee of $6 includes the luncheon. Chapters and delegates are expected to call the So. Calif. JACL Office (626-4471) this week to provide the host Carson chapter with an accurate count on the number of meals to be ordered.

Business session will convene from 9:30 a.m. and adjourn by 4:30 p.m.

Selanoco JAYs outing enjoyable

Fifteen Selanoco JAYs spent the Sept. 6-7 weekend at Big Bear, accompanied by the Clarence Nishizus, June Fukushimas and Sho Kuriyamas and stayed at the Nishizu cabin. Water-skiing in the lake, horseback riding and a night in the mountain town made made up the enjoyable outing program.

Little Tokyo Towers ready

LOS ANGELES—Senior citizens anxious to settle with security in the newest housing structure to rise in the Little Tokyo area have been getting details in recent days about the Little Tokyo Towers, the 16-story, 300-unit apartment due to open this or next week.

Resident manager George Hirakawa (624-0837) is already settled in his apartment on the ground floor.

Most of the units will rent at $138 per month, utilities included. Forty percent (120 units) are reserved for tenants who qualify under certain income-asset limitations to pay a quarter of their adjusted gross income for rent with the City Housing Authority subsidizing the remainder.

Each unfurnished apartment includes a bedroom, living room, bathroom, kitchen and balcony. Plus central heating, air conditioning, carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Safety features include handrails in hallways, bathroom, emergency call cords in the bathroom and bedroom to the manager's office.

Tenant qualifications are:

Age—62 or over, in case of couple one must be over 62; Income—$6,750 a year for single applicant or $7,695 a year for couple and no asset limitations; For Additional Subsidy—income limited to $5,750 per year for single applicant or $6,555 a year for couple and assets under $10,000.

Landscapers have been adding the final ground touches to the Little Tokyo Towers—giving it the first bit of green on the northside of E. 3rd St. between San Pedro and Central Ave. in over 50 years after the area became industrialized.

Little Tokyo Towers,, Inc. a nonprofit corporation, is sponsored by the following community organizations:

JACL Pacific Southwest District Council; Los Angeles Buddhist Church Federation; So. Calif. Christian Church Federation-Japanese American; and So. Calif. Gardeners Federation.

SAN DIEGO PUPILS HEAR FROM EMPEROR

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—First graders at the Kate Sessions Elementary School in Pacific Beach received a response this past week from Emperor Hirohito acknowledging their letters and collection of newspaper clippings and pictures they could find of the Emperor.

Cynthia Miller, who teaches the class, said her pupils didn't see him while he was visiting San Diego, "but the students all felt as though they knew him".

The Emperor's letter, in part, said: "We wish to pay tribute to you in your honorable role as a teacher in getting the pupils off to an excellent start in terms of human relations and international understanding."

Congress—

Continued from Front Page

an academic education)", he declared.

Why the shift?

What has caused the shift in liberal thinking? Reasons vary, but those most frequently mentioned are the war in Vietnam, misuses of power disclosed by the Watergate investigations, disillusionment with welfare and other costly social programs, energy crisis, inflation and recession, and New York City's fiscal crunch.

The New York Times reported Democrats were moved "markedly" by the fiscal crisis toward fiscal conservatism. Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.) demonstrated sensitivity on the spending issue by removing himself from co-sponsorship of the national health insurance bill, which is "too much a price tag ($25-35 billion) at a time of swollen federal deficit". Rep. Thomas Rees (D-Calif.) played a leading role in helping uphold President Ford's veto of a $1.2 billion emergency housing bill, arguing it was too expensive and then help design a compromise version that the President signed.

"Why do you pass a bill you know is going to be vetoed?" Rees asked in criticism of Democrats who drafted the original measure. "You establish a Democratic position but what have you accomplished? I was elected to try to find solutions to problems, not to seek confrontations. Neither Congress nor the President is seeking solutions. They are just dealing in rhetoric. Government is getting out of hand. Washington is a terribly city. They should move the Capitol somewhere elese."

Salt Lake panel tells Nikkei history in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY—Japanese American history and culture in the U.S. and Utah were topics at the fifth session of the Community Services Council series on Ethnic Minorities of Utah held this past week (Oct. 22) at the local YWCA.

With Shake Ushio, past IDC governor, as moderator, Alice Kasai, Dr. Kiyotoshi Iwamoto, Mrs. Haruko Moriyasu, and Mrs. Helen Papanikolas were panelists. Carl Inoway showed photographic slides.

Mrs. Kasai was principal lecturer, recalling the arrival of Japanese to Utah to work in the mines and on the farms. She related the wartime experiences, of evacuees at Topaz and JACL efforts to eliminate anti-Japanese legislation and secure citizenship for Issei.

CALENDAR

Nov. 8 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Holiday Fair, Euclid Central Jr. Hi, 4-9 p.m.
Nov. 8—9
NC-WNDYC—District workshop, San Francisco, JACL Hq.
Nov. 9 (Sunday)
Watsonville—Keirokai Dnr, Buddhist Church, 5:30 p.m.
Nov 10 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Tom Kashihara res.
Nov. 15 (Saturday)
Riverside—Thanksgiving dnr, First Christian Church.
Contra Costa—Career forum, Contra Costa College, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Inst dnr, Michael's Restaurant, Glendora, 7:30 p.m.; Taketsugu Takei, spkr.
Nov. 16 (Sunday)
CCDC—Golf tournament, Tulare County JACL hosts, Visalia Plaza Golf Course.
PSWDC—Qtrly Sess: Carson JACL hosts, Ramada Inn, 850 Dominguez, 9 a.m. regis, bus 9:30-4:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 (Tuesday)
Salinas Valley—Bd Mtg, Calif. 1st Bank, 8 p.m.
Nov. 21 (Friday)
St. Louis—Bd Mtg.
Chicago—Annual Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21—23
Cincinnati—International Folk Festival.
Milwaukee—Folk Fair.
Nov. 22-23
CCDC—Convention, Fresno Hilton Hotel; Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Sun banq sokr.
Nov. 22 (Saturday)
Gardena Valley—Inst dnr, Gung Hay Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Nov. 24 (Monday)
Contra Costa—Ladies Night, Teriyaki Restaurant, Berkeley, 7:30 p.m.; Nabe cookery.
Nov. 28—30
IDC—Biennial convention, Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL hosts.
Nov. 29 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Gen Mtg, International Institute.

Pulse

November Events

● **Watsonville JACL** honors its community Issei over age 70 at a Keirokai dinner this Sunday, Nov. 9, 5:30 p.m. at the Buddhist Temple. Dinner committee chairman Tom Nakase has arranged a program of Japanese musical entertainment, it was announced by chapter president Ben Umeda.

The chapter revealed its installation dinner will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Deer Park Tavern.

JWRO-JACL fund

LOS ANGELES—The PSWDC JACL acknowledged $823 from 58 contributors in its 11th report Oct. 24 for a current total of $5,825.50. Among the major donors:

$50-100—San Fernando JACL, Tropico Sales.

$25-50—Yoji Kitagawa, Dr. Robert Watanabe, Takao Eno, Dr. Masashi Itano, Jerry Fujimoto, Kono Hawaii, Yamato Corp., Harry's Appliance, Seicho-no-Ie, Masashi Hayase, Dr. Itaru Ishida, Charles T. Kajikawa, Moriwaki Bros. Electric Motors.

Meiji-Grant—

Continued from Page 2

six-week stay were spent in traveling to Hakone and visiting the horse races. The culmination of his visit came on Aug. 25 when the Grant party attended a popular festival in Ueno Park and planted trees there.

Before leaving for home on Sept. 3 on the ship, "City of New York", the Grant paid a visit at the Imperial Palace on Aug. 30, for which Grant uncharacteristically prepared a statement, which expressed his gratitude and predicted that "someday Japan would do great things".

Fr. Tegeder listed the main effects of Grant's visit as being: (1) Grant's policy toward the Far East was made evident, namely that America should respect the sovereignty of China and Japan. His stance was advanced in that he stated that America merely had a commercial interest in Japan.

(2) He emphasized building a bridge between East and West.

(Ed. Note—Grant returned with a young Japanese "schoolboy" whose picture can be seen in a photo taken when the ex-President visited Virginia City, Nev. The story is that the Japanese stayed at the Grant home in Mt. McGregor, N.Y., till after Grant died in 1885.

Employ the Handicapped

Crucial factors in successful vocational rehabilitation are personal courage and support from family, friends and employers.

KAY TERAMURA: Snake River Valley JACLer

Malheur's 'Top Op' Farmer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Pride in what you are doing, be interested in what you are doing, enjoy what you are doing, are all "trademarks" of Kay Teramura and his efforts as one of Malheur County's Top Op Farmers this year.

His friends told Malheur County Extension Agent Ray Novotny recently that Teramura is dedicated to excellence in everything he does.

A Snake River 100 Club life member, Teramura came here in 1943. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children, all Oregon State graduates: Kenneth, agricultural engineer, and a farming partner; Dinah, with Oregon Regional Primate Center; and Gayle, with Univ. of Oregon Medical Center.

The Teramura farming operation, made up of three groups, consists of 400 acres in onions, sugar beets, potatoes, alfalfa and grain. He leans heavily on the Malheur Experiment Station and the County Extension Office for new ideas and technology in farming.

To avoid the economic problems that farmers face, the Top Op farmer said they must work together through their various commodity groups and organizations. He serves as president of the Malheur Onion Growers Assn., a trustee of the National Onion Assn., and is active with the Malheur Potato Grower Assn., North Board of Control Irrigation, Buddhist Church of Ontario and the local JACL, to name a few.

Since land values continue to rise, he feels one must raise crops that are expected to make the greatest returns. The alfalfa and grains are in this marginal category, he explained, and used only in the rotational part of the farming operation.

About sugar beets, he feels it is to be the stable crop of the future. It is almost totally automated and fits into the intense farming program when considering land and capital investments.

Novotny said Teramura is the "Top Op" farmer because he knows, understands and has pride in doing and achieving his goals and objectives. Even his wife volunteered whenever her husband needed a truck driver or tackling any of the many jobs that had to be done.

For the Teramuras, farming has "risk" and "uncertainty" but the challenge to achieve excellence is foremost. They believe in what they are doing, Novotny pointed out, "for after all, isn't this what makes American agriculture the best in the world?"

Tulare County to host CCDC golf meet Nov. 16

VISALIA, Calif.—The annual Central California District Council golf tournament will be hosted by Tulare County JACL on Sunday, Nov. 16, at Plaza Golf Course near the airport here.

Bill Ishida is tournament chairman with Martin Hochi and Harry Mcrofuji assisting.

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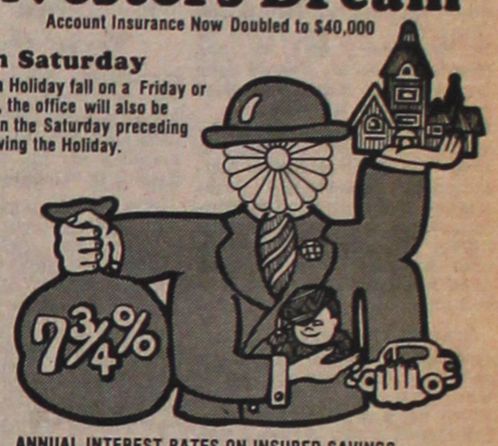

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Aloha

Hawaii Today

Gov. George Ariyoshi says he believes the State should buy **Niihau** so that it may not be bought by potential land developers at some future date. "I think it should be preserved for the people of Hawaii," Ariyoshi said.

Emperor's Visit

Sen. Hiram Fong, for one reason or another, was not invited to any of the dinners or other official activities connected with the recent visit of Emperor Hirohito while he was in Washington. **Sen. Daniel Inouye** and **Rep Spark Matsunaga** were invited to the state dinner honoring the Emperor at the White House, but **Rep. Patsy Mink** was not. But she, Inouye and Matsunaga were invited to the formal dinner at the Smithsonian Institution. All, however, were on the receiving line when the Emperor arrived in Hawaii.

COURTROOM—Twenty-six persons with Japanese surnames have passed recent bar examinations. They are Carol Asai, David Hagino, Matthew Ihara, Bruce Ito, Chester Kanai, Melvin Keneshige, Nils Katahara, Richard Kawana, John Kumabe, Leroy Kuwasaki, Jr., Lloyd Mashita, Michael Matsukawa, Gregg Mikami, Melvyn Miyagi, David Nakamura, Rodney Nishida, Lester Oshiro, Ronald Sakimura, Keith Tanaka, Leslie Togioka, Brian Tsujimura, Philip Uesato, Barry Utsumi, Myles Yamamoto, Terence Yamato and JoAnn Yukimura.

Alfred Ruis, the second man charged in the murder of State Sen. Larry Kuriyama in October, 1970, has asked the court to throw out an indictment against him as a result of the acquittal of Alexander Sakamoto. Ruis is a retired dairyman . . . **Leslie M. Okumura**, 26, escaped from prison October 7. He was convicted in November, 1974, of two counts of second degree rape and handed concurrent sentences of 8 to 10 years . . . **Reina Grant**, the ousted City deputy prosecutor, has a claim with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charging the prosecutor's office with sex discrimination. She maintains that she was demoted without cause from a policy-making position to traffic court.

NAMES IN NEWS—Congratulations to the Bill Higas and their daughter Billie Ann who won the 1975-76 Miss Voice of Hawaii beauty contest Oct. 4 in Los Angeles. She wins a free trip to Hawaii. The Higas, originally from Maui, have been L.A. residents in the Silverlake area for 19 years. Billie Ann is a freshman at CSU-Los Angeles . . . Outstanding Native-Born and Naturalized Citizens of the Year are respectively, Mary Pukui, 77, authority on Hawaiiana, and Genpachi Tsushima, 75, vernacular newspaperman of 45 years.

KHON-TV newscaster Barbara Tanabe was principal speaker at the Club 100's 30th annual memorial service Sept. 28 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl). "The message of the past, and from your sacrifice, is that we need more tolerance and education to spread the feeling of aloha to every human being," Ms. Tanabe said . . . Margaret Lum, 71, and Bung Ghin Leong, 74, were honored as the Model Chinese Mother and Father of the Year during a banquet sponsored by the United Chinese Society . . . Former East-West Center grantee Chen Yu-hsi, who spent more than three years in a Taiwan jail on sedition charges, has returned to Hawaii to continue his studies at the Univ. of Hawaii. "I hope my coming back to Hawaii will put an end to the 'I wantto let bygones be bytrouble of the past," Chen said gones.'

Among the nicest folks in town

Marge and Bill Kajikawa are featured in the September issue of "Phoenix" in a personality sketch written by the magazine editor Anita Welch. Bill has been coaching at Arizona State since 1937 while Marge is assistant manager-vice president of First National Bank's university office at Tempe. "Once schools starts, it's like a perpetual Open House here," Marge said in referring to their home.

Deputy district attorney Okamoto in bid for Gardena city council position

Vincent Okamoto

GARDENA, Calif.—Thirty-one year old Vincent H. Okamoto, a Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney, officially announced his bid for the Gardena City Council last week.

Nearly 200 attendees were on hand to meet the young councilmanic candidate at a reception hosted by his supporters Oct. 27 at Gung Hay restaurant. Hosts were:

Frank Yonemura, Dr. Paul Tsukahara, Lori Belger, Louis Ito, Soichi Fukui, Tony Capazzola, Min Nojiri, Kiyo Maruyama, Dave Newbarr, Dr. Martin Ono, Mits Yoshida, Neal Ivan, Len Yamasaki, Toe Nojiri and Sue Okabe.

An admitted novice in the political arena, Okamoto is a product of the Gardena city schools and a graduate of USC having received his B.A. in International Relations in 1967 and his Juris Doctorate in 1973.

Recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, the three-year Vietnam veteran was wounded three times and cited on numerous other occasions. He rose to the rank of Captain in the infantry and served as company commander, intelligence and liaison officer with the Special Forces (Green Berets).

Okamoto currently serves as commissioner of the City of Gardena Human Resources Commission of which he is chairman of the adult committee. He is a member of:

Japanese American Optimists, Gardena Pioneer Project, Nisei VFW Post 1961, L.A. County Bar Association Sections on Criminal Law and Human Rights, Lawyer's Club of Los Angeles, and a Life Member of the 82nd Airborne Division Assn.

The youngest of ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Okamoto of Gardena, he is married to the former Mitzi Nishiyama, a sixth grade teacher at Gardena's 156th St. School.

'Queen Mary' not worth further support: Sato

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Queen Mary is financially foundering, resulting in a Nov. 20 public hearing on the operation that uses between $1.25-million and $1.5-million in tidelands revenue to keep it out of debt.

Council member Eunice Sato is resisting spending any more time and funds to save the ship as a tourist attraction. "I want anybody to buy it for whatever they will pay for it and get it off our backs," the Nisei councilwoman exclaimed this past week (Oct. 28) during the council debate on negotiating with a private consultant to "take a fresh look" at the ship.

Eyelid surgery in Japan looks better

SAN FRANCISCO—Donald T. Hayashi, M.D., clinical assistant professor in ophthalomology at Stanford University Medical Center recently returned from Japan where he visited the Minagawa clinic, one of the three major cosmetic surgical clinics in Tokyo.

Hayashi was interested in comparing the Japanese method of cosmetic eyelid surgery with American methods that he uses here. Minagawa clinic specializes in "double eyelidding", so commonly done in Japan.

Hayashi stated his cases and all cases generally done on the U.S. mainland and Hawaii have a rather prolonged period of an artificial appearance post-operatively, whereas cases he had observed in Japan had a surprisingly natural appearance almost immediately after the operation.

Hayashi feels the different technique used in Japan should be used in America.

Dr. Minagawa, for whom the clinic is named, said his technique, while relatively uncomplicated, is the result of more than 15 years experience doing these particular cosmetic eyelid operations.

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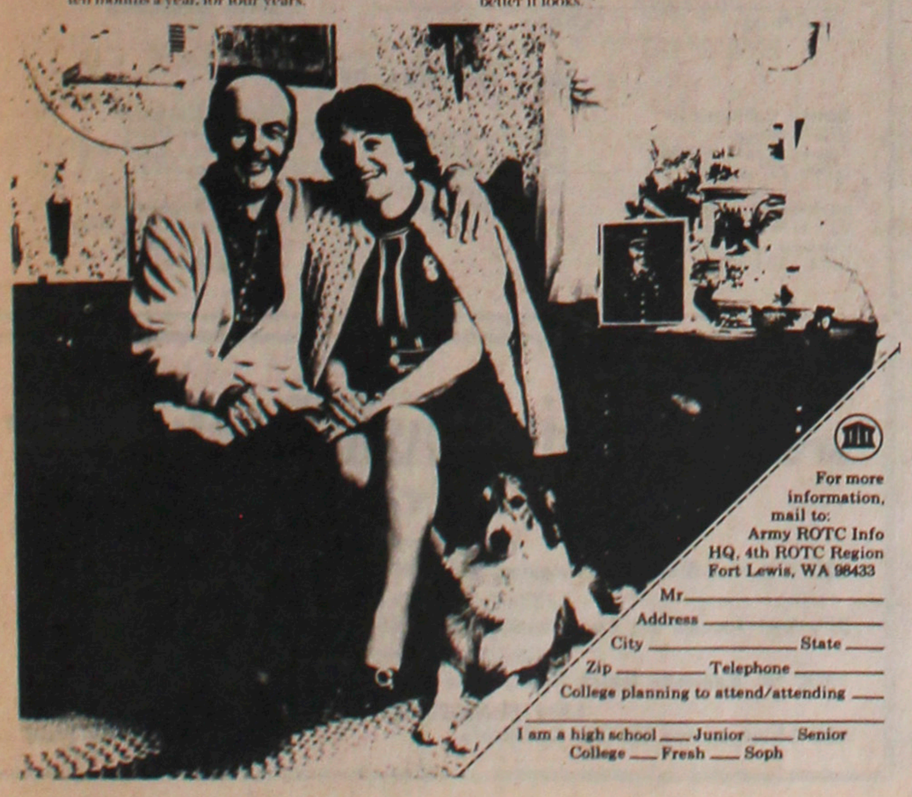

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Poston Indians welcome Pilgrimage

Over the Sept. 26-28 weekend, some 300 people from the Los Angeles area trekked to the Colorado River Indian Reservation at Poston, site of the WW2 concentration camp for Japanese American evacuees from the West Coast. Impressions of the first Poston Pilgrimage by one of the leaders follow.—Ed.

SPECIAL REPORT

By SUE KUNITOMI EMBREY

Poston, Ariz.

The Poston Pilgrimage is over. What began as a student-oriented class project at USC, and Cal State-Long in March ended with a two-day celebration almost impossible to describe in its emotional content and physical scope.

More than 300 Japanese and non-Japanese traveled from Los Angeles (250 miles) to the former WRA campsite within the boundaries of the Colorado River Indian Reservation. Many brought their children and grandchildren so as to show what life was like here during World War II.

* * *

Given a decade, passing travelers would have neither knowledge or visual evidence of the fantastic drama of waste and futility once acted out to finish in Parker Valley—Paul Bailey. "City in the Sun" (Westernlore Press) 1971.

After one crosses the Colorado River bridge from Blythe, Calif., into Ehrenberg, Ariz., and then drives up the two-lane Mohave Rd., it is Parker Valley—hot, dry and barren except for alfalfa and cotton fields. A few large trees stand but there is no shade to speak of. Rocks are aplenty reflecting the desert heat.

Signs of what was once the third largest city in Arizona emerge: ruins of the sewer plant at Poston III, an abandoned elementary school at Poston II, and the gym and school building known as Hatch Center at Poston I.

What would induce people to spend a weekend in the hot sun, reliving memories of pain and hardship? Many came because they had lived in Poston. They helped to dig out the canal. They helped to mixed the adobe to build the school. They had performed on the Shibai stage. They helped to green the barren, brown land to which they had been exiled.

Picture today

Today, the new physical surroundings show the reservation is affluent. There is Manataba Park where the intercultural Native American-Japanese exchange was held. Across the highway, spanking new Irataba Hall is air-conditioned, where many young people sought refuge to play pool and basketball. The keys to this hall were turned over to the Manzanar Committee and it became the sleeping quarters for those who didn't mind sacking out on the floor. The Issei and others who preferred the comforts of home were billeted in motels at Parker, 14 miles north.

A new tribal police building stands behind Irataba Hall. Their patrol cars were seen escorting many Pilgrimage visitors who were "lost".

These affluent signs have also touched the lives of the people living here. The children appeared shy but looked happy. The Native Americans here walked with a sense of dignity and purpose that one does not often see among the oppressed. Their open and friendly manner assured the success of the intercultural exchange—and it was an eye-opening experience for all of us.

One wonders if our Japanese community could reciprocate in kind—a center, complete with showers, restrooms and sports equipment that could be turned over to an outside group for a similar exchange.

* * *

Hit of the Saturday cultural exchange program was the Senshin Buddhist Church's taiko group, who performed while perspiring heavily. There were Kung-fu and Naginata demonstrations, 8th Century imperial court dances performed by Senshin's Bugaku group attired in brocaded kimono and wearing masks, and ondo dances led by Mrs. Grace Harada in her yukata.

Tanko Bushi

A large number of youngsters joined in Tanko Bushi, having been promised a Japanese towel for participating. The towels were donated by the Bank of Tokyo of California, through courtesy of Joe Hazama and Yoshiko Vargas of their Little Tokyo office public relations department.

The Native Americans, in return, performed several dances—the most spectacular being the Buffalo Dance as dancers performed wearing the heavy buffalo masks. The program closed with a beef barbecue that was served free of charge. A steer had been slaughtered for the party.

* * *

The ghosts walked and their eerie words came in a thousand memories.—Bailey

Attracting many visitors was the Manzanar Committee exhibit of photographs of Poston WRA Center, selected by the Committee which spent 2½ days researching the noted Poston Collection at the Univ. of Arizona Library in Tucson.

The material and Xeroxed documents are now being indexed and will be available to students and community groups. Much of this is a primary material. One Nisei visitor from San Diego ordered a set of pictures so that his children would not forget that their father once lived in Poston.

* * *

The shrubs, trees, flowers and tiny lawns, which even yet softened the camp's ugly face, had come out of the tireless and compulsive urge of Japanese people to beautify and put in order their world.—Bailey

At the Sunday pilgrimage, reservation resident Mrs. Agnes Savilla said the Japanese who came to Poston turned the desert into a garden. "We learned that the land had much potential—the Japanese people taught us how to use our land."

Today, agriculture is big business for the tribe. A marina by the river has been developed. There are two clock factories providing employment. The tribe appears to have a secure future and a happy life.

Pete Homer, Sr.

The most touching moment was to hear former tribal chairman, Pete Homer Sr., welcoming us with his soft voice and hand gestures. He said that 30 years was much too long a time to pass for a reunion of native Americans and the Japanese people who had suffered so much together. He spoke of the hardships evacuees sustained on the desolate land. He was glad the weather was hot so that all of us could experience what it was like for those who dug in and managed to survive.

What Pete, one of the two college graduates of his generation, did not mention was the role of the Colorado River Indian tribal council played in 1942.

When the U.S. government asked the council for use of their reservation for a Japanese "internment camp", the council balked and rejected it unanimously. "We told them we didn't want a concentration camp on our reservation," Pete recalled. Undaunted, the government said an "emergency" has been declared and they moved in the U.S. Army.

On May 8, the first contingent of Japanese came to Poston by bus. The tribal council protested, filing suit against the U.S. for this action. Another suit was pending over legal title to the reservation, based upon a treaty signed with President Lincoln. The treaty provided all the land along the tributaries of the Colorado River belonged to the tribe.

It was obvious to the tribal council that the government would not give up that much land as the tributaries go north up to Oregon and into Canada. But the native Americans are long-suffering and patient—like many of us. They would not dismiss the suits until they won title to the land which lay within the peaks of the surrounding mountains here. This tribe earlier had been "relocated" from the California side of the river to the Arizona side.

In 1965, the first Indian Day Festival was held here to celebrate the return of the land to their rightful owners. This year's festivities was the largest and most exciting, Pete said.

There is talk of building an amphitheater with a roof, dressing rooms and showers behind the stage area for performers. It may be accomplished by the time we return, Pete predicted. Which led some of us to ask: A Bicentennial pilgrimage to Poston?

In a few years there would be nothing left of the Colorado River Relocation Camp known as Poston—and few people driving along the lonely road would ever believe that here, indeed, was once a city in the sun.—Bailey.

* * *

More feedback sought

A small core of volunteers from the Manzanar Committee was responsible for coordinating the Poston Pilgrimage. Hard-working, unsung and oftentimes unappreciated, they absorbed several hundreds of dollars of out-of-pocket expenses which community people are not aware of. They also expect criticism arising from someone's hurt feelings, a neglected task or unvoiced thanks. All that can be borne if spectators and performers will give us their impressions and observations of this first pilgrimage to Poston.

Two Poston Project members stand in front of Poston I's adobe-wood auditorium, built by evacuees in 1942.

Dances in Camp

By HOMER YASUI

Portland, Ore.

GUEST COLUMN

A few weeks ago, Mickey and I went to a musical concert. The attraction was an orchestra patterned after the Big Bands of the wartime era. Of course, the music had an uncanny resemblance to the music of that period. It was supposed to, and it did.

Most of the crowd at the Civic Auditorium that night was past middle-age. Most of the men were either bald or gray haired, and—forgive me—most of the ladies were on the plump side, and wore long dresses.

The music, as most music does, got me to remembering the past. This particular past happened to be the dance music of World War II. A lot of Glenn Miller's popular numbers were played, as were those of Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and other famous band leaders of the time.

* * *

This thread of remembrances of things past led me to think of other things that we all once knew. This was the wartime Evacuation. Yes, I know, millions of words have been written or uttered about this event by people far better qualified than me. But I haven't even gotten in my ten thousand words worth. So while I still have a forum for my views, I'm going to write about a few things that a whole lot of us Nikkei—especially the Nisei—remember, and usually with pleasure.

The Sansei and Yonsei may be sick of hearing about the Evacuation from the likes of me. If so, then they should read no further. But let me write my piece, because to Nisei like me, the Evacuation is still living history, and a fascinating chronicle still to be explored.

My particular WCCA center was Pinedale, Calif. From Hood River to Pinedale seems a long ways, and it is, but also that's the way it was. Then about July, 1942, a whole bunch of us people—from Vashon Islands, Kent, Auburn, Puyallup, Fife, Tacoma, Hood River—were shipped to Tule Lake. Now this is where hearing Glenn Miller's old songs come in.

If you had been just seventeen about then, you probably would have gone to the camp dances. These dances were mostly held in mess halls, or on occasion, a so-called 'rec' hall, which was just another name for an unused barrack building. Somehow, there seemed to be plenty of those old 78-rpm black bakelite (or whatever type of hard plastic) records around. Maybe they came from Sears & Roebucks, or maybe from Hakujin friends. I don't know. Anyway, there were a lot of records, and that's how we held our dances.

It was often called a jukebox dance, but I don't remember ever seeing a real jukebox in camp, and I wasn't there long enough to try dancing to a live camp orchestra. So records and record players they were for our Jukebox Saturday Nights.

I must have heard "Stardust" played a couple of hundred times or more by then. That was usually the last dance number, but every now and then it would be "Goodnight Sweetheart, Until We Meet Tomorrow", or Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade". There were a lot of other very popular songs then too, such as "In the Mood", "Begin the Beguine", "Sleepy Lagoon", "Tangerine", "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree", "Getting Sentimental Over You". Those were just some of the songs that were played, but there were a whole raft more.

* * *

After 33 years I can still remember the lyrics to some of those old songs, despite the fact that even yet I can't carry a tune in a washtub. And hearing the popular songs of those olden days played again here in almost the same way that I heard them in a third of a century ago, really rang the memory bells in my head.

I suppose that it'll be considered heretical of me to say that I sure had a lot of fun in camp. But I did. I had finished with high school; there was virtually no responsibilities or work, and almost no major decisions for me to make. What could have been better for me, from my point of view? Everything was taken care of.

The only single episode of unpleasantness that I can recall was when I got into a fight with a bunch of the so-called *yogores* at Tule Lake. Even that wasn't a big deal, because I had a good buddy—a friend from my old hometown of Hood River—who backed me up just fine. He had been a classmate in H.R., a star fullback, and he looked bigger and meaner than sin. Which worked wonders on those then-named *yogores*. Yes, that sticks in my mind because I still carry a scar on my chin from a belt buckle cut that those guys gave me.

And do you know what caused this little ruckus? Well, it was because one of those so-called *yogores* wanted to cut in on me while I was dancing with my date, and she didn't want to dance with the guy. I was stupid, stubborn, or undiplomatic even then, because I refused to let him cut in. Thus the fight. It was the last dance for the night, and what do you suppose was playing on the platter? You're right. It was Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade". That's why the renditions of Miller's old arrangements took me back 33 years, because I remember.

—Portland JACL Newsletter

ONODA STARTS CATTLE RANCH IN S.E. BRAZIL

CAMPO GRANDE, Brazil—Former Japanese Army Lt. Hiroo Onoda, 53, has taken up residence with his brother, Tadao, here to raise cattle and pigs on the Mato Grosso plains (about 800 miles west of Sao Paulo).

Onoda, who captured worldwide attention on Mar. 9, 1974, when he came out of the Lubang jungles in the Philippines, lamented having difficulty with the Portuguese language but he said he feels like a young man of 25 on the ranch. Revenue from his book helped to buy the farm.

TOY KANEGAI: West Los Angeles JACLer

Raised on Bacon and Eggs

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Subject of Santa Monica Evening Outlook writer Stella Zadeh's "Conversations" feature recently was West L.A. JACLer Toy Kanegai, a Los Angeles native who has spent much of her life fighting discrimination.

Nowadays, she told the Evening Outlook, things are much better than before World War II when Japanese Americans were called "quiet Americans" as "we're getting involved, into politics."

But problems remain since "we still look Oriental . . . and people come over to ask, 'When did you come over? What do you eat at home?' We were brought up on bacon and eggs just like everybody else."

Mrs. Kanegai was hesistant to talk about herself. Her parents came to San Francisco in 1904, later moved to Los Angeles where her father was one of the first jewelers in Little Tokyo. Toy was the last of eight children in the family, attended schools in the Boyle Heights area but after high school when World War II started, the internment camp experience that followed was a turning point in her life and that of the whole Japanese American community, Ms. Zadeh noted.

Toy left California, joined her husband-to-be- George in Oklahoma and they were married. While she did not live in the internment camp, she knew what they were like—one family in one room, no partitions, etc. "Because of that experience, we all said to ourselves that whenever we get back to Los Angeles, we would get involved, plus get educated so there wouldn't be any discrimination. And rather than being bitter, people decided to pull up their britches and do something about it. What else could we do? We were born and raised here. We had to shape up and be accepted."

Mrs. Kanegai became active with the West Los Angeles JACL in 1959 after serving with the Brockton School PTA and organizing the Nagoya City Typhoon drive which netted 4½ tons of clothing for typhoon victims. She served the chapter as president for three consecutive years in the mid-sixties. She said the chapter assists youth groups, helps churches and promotes community projects.

She continued to be involved, serving a year on the county grand jury, University High PTA as vice president, chairing the local March of Dimes drive, serving on the West L.A. YWCA board, a mayor's citizens advisory committee and in the past five years, helping the Japanese senior citizens which meet at Felicia Mahood Center. She also started the Asian festival now in its sixth year at the West Los Angeles Mall.

"The more we show people, the more they will understand," she said. Why has she done so much? She laughs: "Somebody just had to do something. I tried to show that you don't get anywhere by being quiet."

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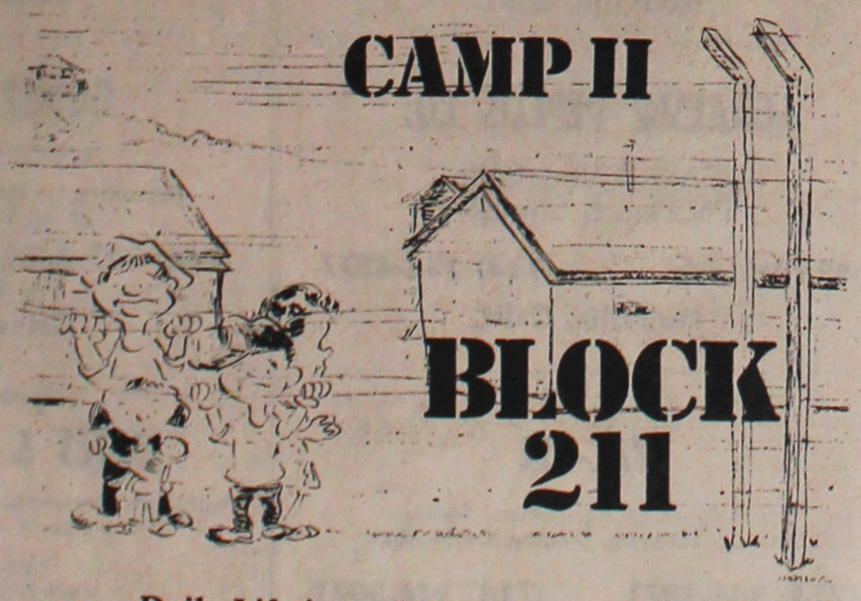

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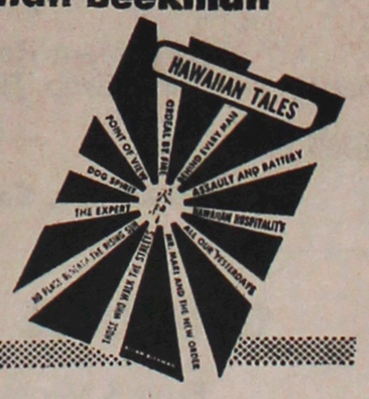

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● Allan Beekman

Book Review

BRIDGES—EAST TO WEST

Known as the American game, baseball has so flourished in Japan that talks are to begin in 1979 for arranging a real World Series between American and Japanese champion teams. For baseball has also become Japan's national game and played on a high professional level.

Robert Obojski has gathered together the story of the Japanese game in THE RISE OF JAPANESE BASEBALL POWER. (Chilton, $8.95) with information about the Japanese stars and the slight differences in the way the game is played in Japan and America. More than 40 photos, appendices and index.

Tuttle has added two new titles to its already extensive martial arts list:

KARATE MADE EASY, by the Stratford Karate Kai, 122 pp., ($7.50) shows basic and advanced techniques, fully illustrated with photographs and drawings. THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF KUNG FU, by Earl C. Mediros, 118 pp., ($8.50) depicts the art of Kung Fu as the highest form of the martial arts, "the mother source of all self defense."

JAPAN TODAY: People, Places, Power, by William H. Forbis, (Harper & Row, $12.95) examines the Japanese character, finding much to admire. The author shows how Japanese intrepidity and realism has lifted Japan from the prostration of WW2 defeat to the promise of becoming "the world's first post-industrial society".

Built around a similar theme is a Tuttle paperback, JAPAN: The Facts of Modern Business and Social Life. by James Rebischung, 130 pp., ($3.50). Observing Japan from the viewpoint of a disillusioned analyst returning to the country after a 20-year absence, he writes critically, but hopefully of the transitional Japan he found.

Another Tuttle title illuminating East-West relations is JAPAN AND AMERICA: A Comparative Study in Language and Culture, by Bernice Z. Goldstein and Kyoko Tamura, 182 pp., ($7.50). The authors show that, in contrast to English, the Japanese language categorizes and groups people according to status and group affiliation.

Covering a wider spectrum, the Simul Press of Tokyo has released an anthology drawn from the International Conference on Communication Across Cultures, which was held at International Christian University, Tokyo. Entitled INTERNATIONAL ENCOUNTERS WITH JAPAN: Communications—Contact and Conflict the paperback volume, is edited by John C. Condon and Mitsuko Saito, 259 pp., ($11.95). It carries 19 essays on communication, language and culture relationships. International Scholarly Book Services, P.O. Box 4347, Portland, Ore., is distributing the book in America.

Hailed as a classic, the photo-essay by W. Eugene Smith and his wife, Aileen Mioko Smith, MINAMATA, (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $19.95; ppbk $10) have recorded the tragedy of the fishing village on the western coast of Kumamoto. In the 1950s, the Chisso Chemical, Co. began pouring its industrial wastes into the bay fronting the village; the resulting pollution maimed, blinded and killed thousands. In a harrowing account, with 200 black-and-white photographs, the Smiths spell out the danger facing the modern industrial world and show how the danger may be averted.

In contrast to this grim portrait is the lyrical ETERNAL AMERICA, by Yoshikazu Shirakawa (Kodansha, 242 pp., $60), distributed by Harper & Row. With a foreword by William O. Douglas and an essay on America's national parks by Sigurd F. Olson, this deluxe book measures 10¼x14", 80 pages printed in colors and 80 in black-and-white. There are six pages of fold-out maps. In this majestic work, Japan's famous nature photographer has captured the grandeur of America's mountains, glaciers, canyons, deserts, rivers.

Japan Today

CONSUMERS — The charcoal-filter cigarette, "Seven Stars", became Japan's most popular in July, outselling "Hi-Lite" which had been No. 1 for the past decade . . . The Economic Planning Agency white paper analyzing inflation and spending habits between 1972 and 1975 found purchases declined proportionately as prices increased. Fewer notebooks and pencils are being bought. People are visiting public bath houses less (about half as prices doubled), eating more at home instead of at restaurants, buying more basic foods (even if prices are high) than the frozen types which cost much more. Cooking classes in Japanese foods are more popular than classes for Western-type dishes. Repairs of durable goods (TV sets, etc.) are at 1972 levels even though charges have doubled, indicating consumer thinking in favor of eliminating waste or recycling what they owe and leading supermarkets to add repair services for pots, pans, shoes, knife sharpening, etc. . . . Department store sales in July showed the smallest monthly increase since 1965. The stores blamed low summer bonuses as families faced a 13% increase in price of foodstuffs during the month.

HAM RADIO—As of March, there were 286,247 radio amateurs in Japan, topping the U.S. (over 278,000) and West Germany (20,500) which is third. Simpled tests, reduction in cost of equipment, better income and more leisure boosted the count five times over the total registered in 1966.

IN TOKYO — Seibu Store compensated residents for blurring TV screen caused by new 25-story Shinjuku Railway station. Pundits wondered if Tokyoites have right to clear TV screens as they have the right to sunshine and the right to be protected from environmental pollution. Seibu plans to provide cable TV to affected residents . . . Attractive salaries (¥100,000 per month and up), fashionable uniform and lingering recession are the main reasons for the record 23-to-1 competition in the examinations for policewomen. About 1,800 applied last month but 1,300 couldn't pass the physical . . . Police in Fuchu haven't let up on the ¥300-million robbery still unsolved since it was perpetrated Dec. 10, 1968. Incidents will come under the statute of limitations next month but police intend to continue on case to salvage their reputation until the man, riding a false police motorcycle, stopped and robbed a bank car, is confirmed dead.

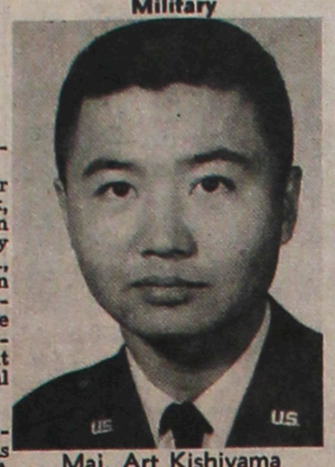
AIRPORT—The new international airport at Narita will probably open to traffic in the autumn of 1976 as the Kamisu town assembly conditionally agreed to permit transport of jet fuel by rail from the Kashima port. Facility had been completed 2½ years ago . . . Opposition from left-wing students and local residents continue as construction goes on. The two iron towers built at the southern end of the airport still pose a problem.

Social work training

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco State's master of social work program is making special efforts to recruit applicants to work in Asian American communities. Those interested for admission in the 1976 fall semester have a Nov. 30 filing deadline according to Kenji Murase (469-1052 or 221-4391) and Morgan Yamanaka (469-2035 or 383-2597).

PC's People

Military



Maj. Art Kishiyama

The Society of American Military Engineers awarded its Newman Medal for outstanding contribution to military engineering to **Maj. Arthur Y. Kishiyama**, a space transportation system program coordinator for the Air Force at Los Angeles. For the past two years, he had the responsibility of managing plans for the engineering development and construction of facilities for the Defense Dept. portion of the Space Shuttle program. He is an architectural engineering graduate from Cal State Poly in 1963 and commissioned a regular AF officer the following year. In 1968, he received his master's degree from Oklahoma State in 1968. He is the son of Santa Maria Valley JACL president Ellen Kishiyama.

Awards

The National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America awarded **Ken Teramoto** of Seattle, Cubmaster of Pack 252 sponsored by the Seattle Buddhist Church, its National Award of Merit for saving the life of his friend, Ted Yoshino, who suddenly collapsed Feb. 13, 1974, while playing tennis. Teramoto sent someone to get aid while he began cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until help arrived.

Book

A Japanese acupuncturist, **Akira Kato**, 56, won first prize Oct. 8 in the International Literary Braille Competition, sponsored by the Jewish Braille Institute of America, Inc., New York. Nearly 300 contestants from 38 countries participated. Kato's story, "The Parcel Wrapped in Lotus Leaves", is an allegorical tale about a Buddhist priest's journey into hell in atonement for a cruel deed committed during his youth. The last international literary contest for the blind was held in 1958—the long interim attributed to large expenses involved in translating manuscripts into English so they could be judged.

Milestones

James Y. Nakagawa, 54, first Nisei on the Denver police force, died Oct. 17 of a heart attack. A 442nd veteran, he joined the force in 1951 and at the time of death police technician and did community relations work. He is survived by s Robert, David; br Harry, George (Columbus, O.); sis Mildred, Mary Enomoto (Watsonville), Dorothy DeHaas (Holland), 1 gc.

Murder suspect held

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Jean Y. Fujimoto, 31, of Mar Vista was arrested Oct. 27 on suspicion of murdering John D. Ward, 38, in his Westwood insurance office where her husband is a business partner. Investigating officers declined to discuss possible motives.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Non-credit Japanese cultural courses for the community are being taught at East Los Angeles College on Friday nights and Saturdays:

Uumi-e, Fri. 6-9 p.m., at F6-106, by Toshio Kawai; Batik, Sat, 9 a.m.-12n., at F6-106, by Yoshitaka Korogi; and Japanese Cooking, Sat, 12n-3 p.m., at G5-109, by Teruko Yokoyama.

Anyone may enroll by simply attending the class. The ELAC Japanese Club has a sign-up sheet at the Sumitomo Bank (Prado Shopping Center) in Monterey Park for those interested in other cultural subjects, such as calligraphy, abacus, folk songs and Japanese children's story-telling.

S.F.—East Bay

Jane Ishibashi will speak in the morning on breast cancer at the Nov. 13 meeting of the Eden Japanese Senior Center, followed by Grace Fisk in the afternoon on blood pressure readings. The fourth Thursday meeting has been cancelled because of a holiday.

Poll on A-bombs

TOKYO — A random poll of 3,000 conducted by Asahi Shimbun in June indicated most Japanese feel they "must not forget" (59%) or "cannot forget" (24%) the nuclear devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The remaining (11%) had no opinion.

NOTICE

Since regular mail is not delivered Saturdays, all copy expected to reach us over the weekend is to be sent via Special Delivery to.

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