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James Murakami, National JACL President

Alfred Hatake, PC Board Chairman

Harry K. Honda, Editor

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2- August 13, 1976

EDITORIALS

Mr. JACL Credit Union

Compassion for fellow Japanese Americans coming out of the evacuation camps in 1943, many of them in need of financial help, led the wartime National JACL Treasurer Hito Okada to organize the National JACL Credit Union, which he helped to develop into a \$2,500,000 institution over the past three decades. On July 1, he retired from active service as treasurer-manager as Albert Oshita with solid credit union background was appointed to carry on the Okada tradition of service to those in need.

We join his many friends to wish Mr. JACL Credit Union well in his retirement. No other JACLer has matched his years in point of continuous service in the organization. Count them—it's been 33 years.

National Council Narrative

In view of the importance of presenting as much detail and as early as possible of the actions of the recently concluded National Council sessions during the Sacramento convention, the Pacific Citizen literally went overboard to cover the give and take of delegates and synopses the various reports and actions that comprise a national convention.

This was the first time about 25 per cent of the available space was given over to activities of the National Council during the five issues the Narrative appeared. We estimate over 33,000 words were packed into some 850 column inches of space. We gauge a page of copy to contain about 300 words.

If there are any substantial misinterpretations or omissions of National Council actions, we trust the delegates will inform us by letter.

In reality, the Narrative was to make it easier for the delegate upon his or her return to the chapter. Indication of that seems apparent from the observations now coming to our desk through chapter newsletters.

JACL seems to be at a critical crossroad each time the National Council convenes. The Sacramento meeting was no exception. Most significant outcome, we happily add, is that JACL means to stay in business with new issues and challenges to resolve. With a \$492,300 budget—it's not a child's plaything.

1976 Nisei Week Festival

A community event which the Los Angeles JACL initiated in 1934 and developed through the prewar years, the Nisei Week Festival is the grand-daddy of Japanese cultural events on the American civic scene. It blossoms forth again this weekend in Little Tokyo, culminating with the Ondo Parade next weekend on Sunday afternoon.

The JACL origin has passed into oblivion, which may not be a point to press, since the essence of this Festival is to have a good time in the Japanese style. But we do not forget it.

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

ARIZONA IN THE SUMMERTIME

For a change of pace, the white jewel nestled against the Tucson Mountains. Underground viewing of animals at the Desert Museum was a first for this denizen of public places to see. Where else can you press a button, which illuminates a tiny hole and see closeup a beaver asleep upright over its tail, vampire bats in a suspended position and many other mammals resting after cavorting in the open air portion of their exhibit area? And all this in air-conditioned comfort. The rare desert pupfish was the first we've ever seen.

We were also mindful of the Japanese and Chinese contributions to the progress of Arizona, but no where was it in evidence at the State Capitol archives museum in Phoenix—a situation which surely needs attention. We did notice, however, the presence of Chinese in the roaring history of Tombstone, which wanted to be much like San Francisco.

We suspect the thousands of Japanese Americans who were forcefully put in the wartime concentration camps in Arizona conceive it's the last place they'd want to spend any time on vacation. Yet there are natural wonders and grandeur to behold and hospitality of its people (one out of four are American Indians) to relish.

Fading Away

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco General Douglas MacArthur revived an old army tune with his famous quote of "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." That thought comes to mind everytime I think of old time JACLers, especially some of the early pioneers who are fast approaching their golden years.

It was good to see seven past presidents at the Sacramento convention in late June. George J. Inagaki, better known as "Callahan" Inagaki, was looking exceptionally well, sporting a beautiful Southern California tan, trim and active in spite of major heart surgery. Advancing in age, George manages to keep young at heart and spirit, although hair is thinning and turning grey—he continues to be active and serves his community in many ways. I've known George long before he became a grandfather, a role I'm sure he fills with humor and joy.

National conventions are always good for renewing old friendships. Other past presidents like Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Shig Wakamatsu, Frank Chuman, Jerry Enomoto, Ray Uno, and Henry Tanaka were actively participating in many of the discussions before the National Council. I don't recall seeing Kumeo Yoshinari and I heard that Pat Okura was in San Francisco attending another convention supported by the National Institute of Mental Health. Hito Okada of Salt Lake City was missed. I understand his health prevents him from active participations these days. Dr. Randolph Sakada died some time ago.

Four of the seven pre-war national presidents are deceased, Clarence Aral, Dr. George Takeyama, Jimmie Sakamoto, and Walter Tsukamoto. Dr. Terry Hayashi, Dr. Thomas Yatabe, and Saburo Kido are the surviving past presidents from the pre-war era.

One person who was known as Mr. JACL, the former national director Masao Satow was sadly missed. I am glad our organization will properly recognize the memory of Mas Satow, a man who devoted a lifetime of service and dedication to the organization which was so much of his life. It was good to see old timers from Central California, Sally Slocum and Tom Shi-

masaki looking healthy and spry. I'm sure there were other early pioneers of JACL at the convention, but failed to make note of them. Of course, Mike Masaoka falls into that category and his presence has been duly reported in many of the reports of the proceedings.

Many JACLers asked me about my father-in-law, Saburo Kido. Mr. Kido had a stroke several years ago, retired from his law practice, and moved to San Francisco just a few blocks from our home. The Kidos live a very quiet life. I believe Mr. Kido is approaching 73. His physical condition is slowing down and his memory is failing. It is very sad to see him declining, especially after such an active life and a sharp mind, ready to discuss any topic under the sun. Growing old and fading away is a difficult and depressing situation. One must develop a great deal of patience and understanding.

I guess we should count our blessings as his circumstance could be much worse. At least he can take short walks, enjoy his meals by himself, and pass the time by watching television. Geriatric problems are often hard to accept.

Mrs. Kido usually brings him over every afternoon for a change of pace in their daily routine. I've become the expert exercise taskmaster for his daily calisthenics since he refuses to respond to his wife's repeated requests. Our Sunday evening dinner brings the family together; however to Mr. Kido the memory quickly forgets one of the last remaining joys of life. His pace has become slow, his balance unsure, his reactions irregular, and a disorientation that makes life a gradual fading away. Perhaps many older Nisei can understand this condition, especially if they've experienced the long term caring for a parent who has become almost totally dependent.

For many friends of the Kidos, we thank them for their concern and inquiries. Although the picture is not too bright, we are grateful for the strength and encouragement expressed by many who remember the old man as Sab Kido, a courageous leader, visionary, and unselfish contributor towards the cause of Japanese in America and the JACL.

Writers' Conference—

Continued from Front Page

my head—one, from the Sons of Hawaii when they close their Hawaiian music sets, Sunday at the Territorial Tavern in downtown Honolulu: "We are the Sons of Hawaii, and we ARE Hawaii!" The other I get to roar on stage as backup Harry: "I have courted death and drunken pule-ness and my face shining!"

The Conference leaned toward the play's premiere, Milton Murayama, Ray Tsuchiyama, and I presented papers on "Writing in Dialect and Mixed Languages," the unique languages of Asian America. Frank Chin lanced the "Yellow Critics of Yellow Writers," critics, as Chin sees them, who display their racial self-contempt by judging Asian American literature with White Western criteria. Inada paid tribute to Toshio Mori and Mori's distinctly Nisei voice in fiction. Mori himself then spoke to us.

The stories must be told. Several weeks ago, after a hot day of Conference fund raising in the International District, Judi Nihei and I downed our drinks and began taking notes as bartender Concord "Cone" Takeuchi at Bush Gardens recalled the old days: Gauch H i r a b a y a s h i and Shrink Fujino ("Shrink" because the man was a cripple, but no one would say so in his face; they called him "Shrink" instead) and their Nisei Bar in Chicago, those days following the "Relocation." Cone remembered Chicago's Honolulu Bar and Honolulu Harry's and a bowling alley purchased by still another Hawaiians-in-exile hui. If we hadn't been cooling off and talking stories there in one of Seattle's Nisei bars and grills, Cone may never have recollected those Chicago hangouts where our play is set.

Friday night, July 2, the Ethnic Cultural Theater's capacity crowd was hot and ready. Backstage, with Chin leading us for the final time, the cast rumbled out a volcanic Energy Yell: AIIIEEEE! It was a powerful night for all of us. Our writers were there, with us all the way, and the rest of the audience dove into the surge.

Conference Credits

The week's event cannot be repeated. Lawson Inada, almost never one to mouth cliches, reflected that what had happened here was a result of some "chemistry." It had something to do with our becoming a community during the past six months at the UW Asian American Studies office. We also achieved something because, crass as it may sound, we are paying for the Conference. We are paying our writers what they have long deserved but have rarely gotten as artists, teachers, professionals, and experts. They have been giving us their lives. And we gave: Sam Solberg, Kai Fujita, Bea Kiyohara, Fred Cordova, Jean Huntley—to name only a few—somehow made and donated months of time and labor, in some cases far more than fulltime. These months we have known no one can kick us around, because without what we have given to the very end, there would have been no Conference this year. No one could fire us except we, ourselves.

The final line I had prepared for the entire event was lost in the exuberance following the "Nisei Bar & Grill" premiere. The line was for Garrett Hongo. I'd thought that I'd be up there weeping. Instead I was laughing with the rest. It goes like this: at the end of Akira Kurosawa's magnificent Shichi-nin no Samurai, the leader of the seven stalwart turns from the graves of the four who have perished, turns to his comrade and smiles, "Mata iki nokotta, na." Again we survive. He is not congratulating himself and his buddy. He is expressing his astonishment. We should have died!

One by one we leave Seattle, return to our homes. Somehow last week we celebrated our arrivals, we watched an infant grow and we bade farewell with dancing souls, in this our year of the dragon.

Quote of Note

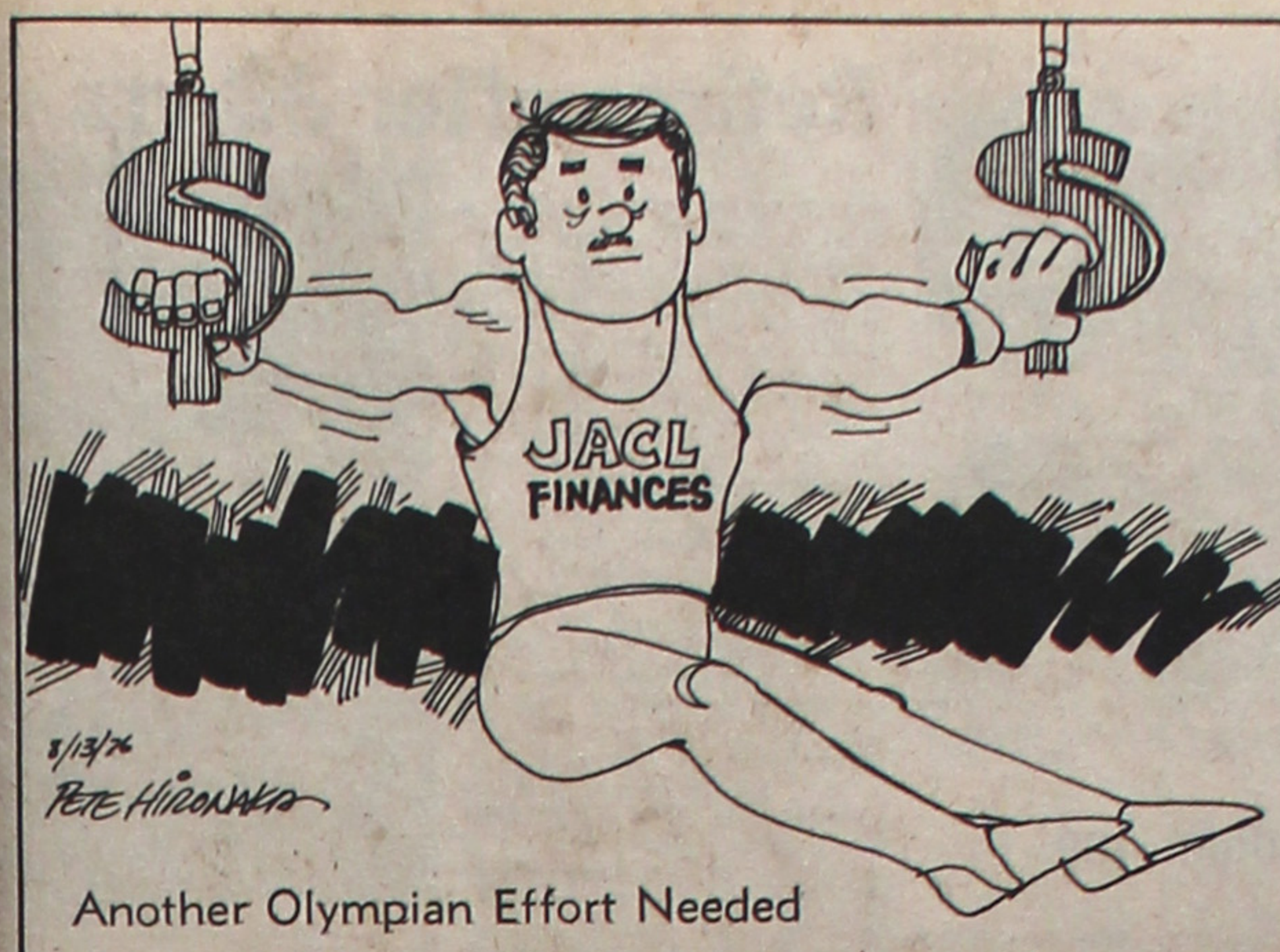
I fear three newspapers more than a hundred bayonets.

—Napoleon Bonaparte

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Aug. 18, 1951

Aug. 11—Army B-50 bomber crashes into Seattle apartment managed by Issei, Kenzo Kadoyama; six-man crew, and apartment occupants known dead. Aug. 14—William Radolph Hearst dies at age 88; obituaries fail to note his anti-Japanese role in U.S. history. Aug. 17—President Truman signs evacuation of 100,000 Japanese settlement bill.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Reparations or a Pavilion

Denver, Colo. The Pacific Citizen assures us that after dilly-dallying for six years, the national JACL is now proceeding with all due dispatch on the matter of seeking reparations payments. These would presumably reimburse Japanese Americans for the physical losses and humiliation suffered in the wartime evacuation. The figure of \$2 billion in total payments has been published.

A good many JACLers have put a lot of time and thought into the reparations program and many believe strongly in it. Even my good friend Mike Masaoka has risked his niche in the pantheon of authentic Japanese American heroes to make a stirring pitch for a reparations bill. He realizes, of course, that his name could be mud should the campaign prove to be a costly flop and its good intentions backfire, as some fear it may.

Count me among those in the latter category for reasons too numerous to mention here. I have said before that I think it is a bum idea and I say it here again for the record.

One reason the reparations program has been slow taking tangible shape is that there seems to be no consensus as to what should be done with the money, if and when it becomes available. This is one thing Congress will want to know for sure. Some of those pushing most vigorously for a reparations bill have assured us with commendable nobility that they don't want the money for themselves, it's really the principle of reparations that's the important thing. Others believe that while principle is just dandy, the element of personal gain must be injected if there is to be widespread public support.

Let me cloud the matter even further by injecting an idea from Bill Kline, program director of a Sacramento television station, who may or may

not have thought of it in connection with the reparations bill. Kline is pushing hard for a West Coast version of the Statue of Liberty which as everyone knows graces the entrance to New York harbor. But his idea goes beyond a mere statue, no matter how impressive. He would like to see a Pacific Pavilion built on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay as a tribute to the contributions made to the United States by all Asian immigrants. It would be, he writes:

First, a tribute to all our Asian immigrants.

Second, a pavilion of malls, with each nation and region represented, providing a sampling of the history, art and customs of each area. There would be shops featuring the products and crafts of each country, and restaurants serving ethnic foods.

Third, a Theater of the Pacific, for the performing arts of each region, also for conventions and meetings.

Fourth, an international radio facility would be located within the Pacific Pavilion, either privately operated or the Voice of America, serving the Pacific and Asia.

Kline would like to see an international competition to select a design for the pavilion. He visions a central column reaching into the sky, with wings radiating outward to house displays of the various regions, with colored glass lighted from within to outline a U.S. flag visible from incoming jetliners.

Kline says some San Francisco businessmen have put up some money to start a movement to change the negative image of Alcatraz into something positive, and he feels the Pacific Pavilion idea would be ideal. But anything as ambitious as this is going to take a lot of money.

Which is where the reparations bill comes in.

What do you think?

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POEMS by Jonny Kyoko Sullivan

from memory the wedding photograph

Perhaps this pen
knows
the way
Japanese calligraphy
flowed onto
thin blue paper
from the pen
in my mother's fingers
scratching
quickly at the blankness
delicate seedlings
kanji and hiragana
and when the pages were filled
with fine columns
she folded it
running its edges flat
and sealed it
hushing me quiet
as I stood watching
over the table's edge
the way for this pen
to finish its writing

Mother is sixteen
in a white satin blouse
(Now, when pulled from her trunk,
it is faintly yellowing
like a pressed flower,
like ivory.)
Her hair whips in curls
about her forehead.
Against her right temple
a white flower
pulses its scent
into her young skin.

Father
is earnest at eighteen,
his Arizona smile frugal
as the desert is frugal,
his wide eyes
stepping back into themselves
like pools in a Japanese garden.



Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

THE RIGHT TO BE COUNTED

Congressman Sparky Matsunaga has introduced a resolution (HJR 1034) which will provide for the inclusion of certain economic and social statistics for Asians and Pacific Island Americans in the decennial census tabulations.

This may not seem like a critical piece of legislation to you; however, the impact which it will have upon Asian and Pacific Island Americans is potentially very great. Why is the potential impact so serious? Because the right to be counted is becoming as important as the right to vote or the right to a fair share of the governmental resources. It's important to note that benefits from federal programs are based upon census statistics.

Asian and Pacific Island Americans from all over the United States are beginning to organize around this issue. The Pacific Asian Coalition, the Asian Pacific American Federal Employees Council, JACL and others have coalesced to surface the issue of an accurate count by the Bureau of the Census. The federal bureaucracy and Congress are the targets of pressure.

Some success has been realized with the formal establishment of an Advisory Committee for Asian and Pacific Island Americans of the Bureau of the Census of which David Ushio is a member.

Just before our National JACL Convention, I just completed presenting testimony with a panel of other Asian American organizations before Rep. Pat Schroeder, Chairperson of the House Subcommittee on Census and Population. Our testimony helped to substantiate the fact that an inaccurate count has, indeed, been made with respect to Asian Pacific Island Americans because of unique cultural, historical, and ethnic characteristics of each Asian American ethnic group. Some of those characteristics which obviate an accurate count by the Census are the high rate of interracial marriage, the high rate of immigration, the language barriers and a potential fear and suspicion of the government because of historical discrimination.

The importance of an accurate population count with a detailed delineation of the socioeconomic characteristics of the Asian Pacific American ethnic group is vital. Bogus data can only lead to bogus conclusions.

Chapter Pulse

August Events

● **Eden Township JACL** and Community Center each pledged a \$100 to help defray expenses of the visiting Little League champions from Japan on a 10-day tour in California. The youngsters from Ise, Mienken, played the Golden Gate Optimist League (Samsel) All-Stars Aug. 1 in San Lorenzo.

July Events

● **Seabrook JACL** was involved with the Bridge Towne 200 Festival July 3 at Bridge Towne, N.J., but it meant a lot of hard work and fun as well as a few hundred dollars richer for the Seabrook Buddhist Church and the chapter. Kayko Ichinaga and Peggy Fukawa were in charge of the chapter involvement with Henry Kato contributing his artwork for the decorative signs.

● **Fremont JACL** announced its annual fireworks sale (June 28-July 4) was another success, thanks to the committee headed by Dr. Jim Yamaguchi. Proceeds went toward the chapter scholarship fund.

● **Portland JACL**, which participated in the July 18 Ethnic Folkfest and Neighbor Fair, may be an annual function, judging from the financial profit as the committee chaired by Mickey Yasui has announced proceeds would go toward the chapter operating funds.

Despite short notice to participate, the committee came up with ideas that proved popular and profitable. The demonstration and relay race with chopsticks and jellybeans always drew a crowd watching or waiting to try their skills. The origami booth by the Japanese Ancestral Women's Society, sale of T-shirts and books, beer, teriyaki being sold out by 6 p.m., and response by JACL families contributed toward the successful venture, noted Bill Kolda, chapter president.

Scholarship



Peggy Yonaki

● **Delano JACL** scholarship of \$200 was awarded to Peggy Yonaki, daughter of the Joe Yonakis, who graduated from Delano High this summer, during the chapter graduates party at Cecil Avenue Park. About 50 persons were present. Other graduates honored were:

High school—Mark Okino, Warren Nagatani; Cecil Ave. School—Lynn Kawasaki, Marshal Okino, Toni Fukawa.

The award winner plans to major in business at Cal State Bakersfield. Having three older brothers, David, Dennis and Doug, she enjoys going to the drags and can match wits with any fellow when it comes to engines.

● **Salt Lake JACL** handed scholarships amounting to \$1,000 recently to four high school students. Recipients are:

\$400—Lynn Nishijima, Viewmont High, Bountiful, Utah; daughter of the Ron Nishijima, North Salt Lake. \$300—Gary Takanaka, West High, son of the Setao Takanakas, Salt Lake City; \$200—Kotaro Sugita, East High, son of the K. Sugitas, Salt Lake City; and \$100—Rumi Marsh, Cypress High, daughter of Harumi Marsh.

Lynn and Gary are planning to enter Univ. of Utah. Kotaro is going to Univ. of

City congratulates Issei couple



Carson JACL members Tom Arikawa and his wife recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and were congratulated by the City of Carson on July 19 during the first city council meeting at the new City Hall at Carson St. and Avalon Blvd. Council members (from left) who signed the proclamation are Mayor John Marbut, Kay Calas, Gilbert Smith, Clarence Bridgers and mayor pro tem Sak Yamamoto. The Arikawas are parents of Lily Okura of Washington, D.C. and Yae Ono, formerly of Dayton, O., and now of Carson.

'Heart Mountain: History of American Concentration Camp' based on thesis

MADISON, Wis.—"Heart Mountain: The History of an American Concentration Camp" by Douglas Nelson has been published by the Univ. of Wisconsin and State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

The book is based on Nelson's master's thesis at the Univ. of Wyoming, where he drew on camp records, newspapers, official reports, correspondence and scores of works already written about the evacuation.

He disputes the popular notion that Japanese Americans patiently cooperated when they were relocated and describes the sharp divisions within the camp over the Selective Service issue.

The 183-page book lists at

\$12.50 plus 50 cents for postage and handling from Wisconsin History Foundation, 816 State St., Madison 53706.

NC-WNDC co-sponsoring post-Olympic volleyball

SAN FRANCISCO—The U.S. and Japan volleyball teams will meet again in a post-Olympic game Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Kezar Pavilion, according to the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council, co-sponsors with the U.S. Volleyball Assn. Japan won over the Americans in the recent Olympic round-robin tournament in Montreal.

Tickets at \$3 per person are available from district JACL chapters and at the following locations:

San Francisco—JACL Hq. Paper Tree, Cal 1st Japan Center office, Sumitomo's Geary Blvd. office, Berkeley—Yamaguchi Realty; Oakland—Cal 1st Bank, Sumitomo Bank; Alameda—Alameda Sports Goods; Hayward—Sumitomo Bank; Fremont—Cal 1st Bank; San Jose—JACL Office; Sacramento—JACL Office.

Proceeds from JACL ticket sales will be used to establish a Japanese American legal assistance fund.

Fuji Towers open

SAN JOSE, Calif.—With the 140-unit Fuji Towers dedicated in June, more than half have been rented, according to resident manager Sam Tashima (275-8989), to senior citizens who want to live in Nihonmachi area. It is located at 5th and Taylor.

CIC given check



SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese American Postal Club president William Kyono (second from right) presents \$621 check to Committee for Internment Committee efforts to allow federally employed Nikkei credit toward Civil Service retirement for time spent in WW2 internment camps. Accepting check is Toshiko Yoshida, CIC co-chairperson. Others (from left) are Jim Otsuki, Dave Minamide, John Yasumoto, Margaret Kitagawa and Zane Matsuzaki.

Life Memorial

National Headquarters has received a Life Memorial Membership in memory of the late Masao Satow, beloved National JACL Director for over 25 years from Chiz Satow, wife of the late National Director.

James Murakami, National JACL President, expressed his sincere thanks to Mrs. Satow for her generous donation to the organization.

Life Memorial memberships are a special way to honor those who have passed on and support the organization. Persons desiring further information about such memberships and other memorials should contact Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

JACL Japan flight seals available

SAN FRANCISCO—Because of some revisions and group cancellations, there are several openings on JACL Flights to Japan in the fall and another flight has been added leaving Los Angeles Oct. 3 and returning Oct. 23.

Seats are available for Flight 7 leaving San Francisco Sept. 26 and returning Oct. 19; Flight 9 leaving San Francisco Oct. 1 and returning Oct. 22; Flight 11 leaving San Francisco Nov. 8 and returning Nov. 29; and Flight 12 leaving San Francisco Oct. 12 and returning Nov. 3.

Further details are found in the Flight announcement on page 2.

Redevelopment—

Continued from Front Page

ties are available within the Little Tokyo area before any demolition work is started.

LTPRO representatives Cynthia Chono and Maria Quevedo issued an open invitation to the CRA board to appear at a community meeting Aug. 15, 3 p.m., at Little Tokyo Towers. CRA board chairman Kurt W. Meyer said he and two others would attend. The Nisei CRA commissioner Tsutomu Uchida said prior commitments prevail and could not attend. If a fourth member is present, a quorum to conduct CRA business is constituted, Meyer added.

The recently appointed CRA administrator Edward Helfeld said his staff had yet to find any alternative for businesses facing eviction other than interim locations outside Little Tokyo.

CRA has sent notices to 124 individuals and families, 19 business establishments and 21 cultural-community groups located on Weller St. and E. 2nd St.

21-Story Hotel

In the meantime, the proposed 21-story hotel continues to proceed toward scheduled occupancy in September, 1977. Hotel New Otani has an agreement with CRA to acquire remaining property in the Weller St. Triangle for commercial projects planned in conjunction with the hotel.

LTPRO demands included replacement housing for residents be within the Little Tokyo area, relocation assistance, and compensation for losses incurred by community people.

CRA also voted to terminate its "exclusive negotiation rights" with the community-based Shin Tokyo Plaza syndicate which is expected to collaborate now with the rival Japanese Village Plaza interests, who were originally coordinated by Little Tokyo architect David Hyun, a Hawaiian-born Korean American, and attorney Frank Chuman.

JACK OGAMI: Snake River Valley JACLer

Elected Lions District Governor

SUN VALLEY, Idaho—A Nisei who was raised in prewar Seattle, Jack Ogami was elected Lions District Governor at their 39-W district convention here June 5. He is also active with Snake River Valley JACL chapter and the Intermountain District Council.

Looking at his campaign leaflet at the convention, it is evident there was a race between the Lions International and JACL to see which would elect Ogami first to the governorship.

He ascended step-by-step through the leadership ranks of both groups—local chapter president and related posts in both JACL and Lions. At the district level, Ogami had been zone chairman and deputy district governor with the Lions. With JACL, he was vice governor for five years and served other posts as well as being national JACL recognition chairman for one biennium. He also holds both Silver and Sapphire JACL pins.

Ogami is active also with the chamber of commerce, city recreation committee, Boy Scouts court of review, Idaho-



Jack Ogami

Eastern Oregon Union Assn., and both the American Legion and VFW posts. After graduating from Leran College in Dubuque, he served with the Army counter-intelligence.

He owns the Idaho Bag & Metal Co., married with four children and parishner of St. Agnes Catholic Church.

—Ron Yokota

Rep. Mineta—

Continued from Front Page

umerated several points for the debate on education:

- 1—Public education is, and should be, the primary instrument for democratizing our society.
- 2—Education should encourage individual growth rather than stifle it.
- 3—Our schools should provide people with basic skills necessary to do more than just survive.
- 4—We need a statement of national policy—perhaps in the Constitution—that recognizes education as a basic human right and that it is the government's responsibility to insure that quality education is available to every person who seeks it.

Mineta also told the leadership conference his legislative proposal to bring zero-based budgeting to the Federal government to establish governmental accountability and fiscal responsibility should influence educators to push for educational reforms and re-evaluation of financial priorities.

Community Fete

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The Japanese community here will honor Rep. Norman Mineta at a \$50 per plate testimonial dinner Aug. 20, 7 p.m., at the Hyatt House. Dinner sponsors include:

I. K. Ishimatsu, Yosh Uchida, Henry Yamate, George Hinko, Yuki Shibata and many others.

Merit's 3rd office



Hiroshi Tsukahara

Merit Savings opened its third office Aug. 9 at 1995 S. Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park with Hiroshi Tsukahara as branch manager. Gifts will be given to those who register during the first 30-day period. Norman Rockwell covers on the Saturday Evening Post will be on display. A community room is available during weekends and evenings.

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No, this is not an invitation to join the Army but it is our biennial invitation to celebrate our opening of our branch facility at 1995 So. Atlantic Boulevard, Monterey Park, California. Come in and pick up your gift to you and visit with us. We are here to serve you in any way we can. Savings accounts are our specialty, real estate home loans are too. Hiroshi Tsukahara, Branch Manager, Joyce Serr, and Olga Soto and others —will be on hand to greet you!

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THE JULY REPORT		
1000 Club Memberships		
National Headquarters acknowledged 88 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of July.		
<div> <div> <p>FIFTY CLUB (First Year)</p> <p>1—Kanagawa, Robert K (San)</p> <p>2—Sano, Mikio A (Second Year)</p> <p>3—Fujita, T June (Cio)</p> <p>4—CENTURY CLUB (Fourth Year)</p> <p>Yamasaki, Minoru (Det)</p> <p>5—CORPORATE CLUB (First Year)</p> <p>6—Unitized Component Tech (Pan)</p> <p>7—Hotel New Otani (Nat'l Hq)</p> <p>8—Velbon International Corp (Ora)</p> <p>9—LIT/MEMORIAL Satow, Masao (SF)</p> </div> <div> <p>1—Kuse, Isamu J</p> <p>2—Masuda, Thomas</p> <p>3—Nakagawa, Tom</p> <p>4—Sano, Mikio A</p> <p>5—Shimizu, Sumi</p> <p>6—Yoshimine, Masao</p> <p>7—Watanabe, Kaye K</p> <p>8—CLOVIS</p> <p>9—Fujita, T June*</p> <p>10—CONTRA COSTA</p> <p>11—Uratsu, Marvin T</p> <p>12—DETROIT</p> <p>13—Fujikawa, Peter S</p> <p>14—Oda, Roy</p> <p>15—Otsuji, George</p> <p>16—Yamasaki, Minoru**</p> <p>17—DOWNTOWN L.A.</p> <p>18—Takahashi, Ben K</p> <p>19—EDEN TOWNSHIP</p> <p>20—Yoshioka, Gichi</p> <p>21—FRESNO</p> <p>22—Kazato, Dr Ernest K</p> <p>23—Masumoto, Dr Kenna S</p> <p>24—GARDENA VALLEY</p> <p>25—Fujita, Harry M</p> <p>26—Hayakawa, Gary</p> <p>27—Sakai, Dr George M</p> <p>28—LIVINGSTON MERCED</p> <p>29—Hashimoto, Fred M</p> <p>30—Masuda, Kazuo</p> <p>31—NAGASAWA, Fred S</p> <p>32—Nakayama, Dr Leo</p> </div> </div>		
<div> <div> <p>MARYSVILLE</p> <p>1—Manji, Billy</p> <p>2—MILE HIGH</p> <p>3—Kobayashi, Dr Tom K</p> <p>4—McKendry, David</p> <p>5—Nakahira, Satoshi</p> <p>6—Rivard, Lawrence J</p> <p>7—NEW YORK</p> <p>8—Enochi, Tondo</p> <p>9—Wakiji, Taketo</p> <p>10—OAKLAND</p> <p>11—Ishizu, Dr Charles M</p> <p>12—Ogawa, Frank H</p> <p>13—OMAHA</p> <p>14—Ishii, Edward F</p> <p>15—Kaneaga, Henry</p> <p>16—Sakaguchi, Dr Paul K</p> <p>17—Velbon International Corp**</p> <p>18—PAN ASIAN</p> <p>19—Unitized Component Tech***</p> <p>20—PASADENA</p> <p>21—Kawata, Tedd K</p> <p>22—PLACER COUNTY</p> <p>23—Endo, Bobby</p> <p>24—POCATELLO</p> <p>25—Kawabata, Yoah</p> <p>26—PORTLAND</p> <p>27—Kida, James K</p> <p>28—PUVALUP VALLEY</p> <p>29—Kawabata, Yoah</p> <p>30—REDFLEY</p> <p>31—Ishii, Stanley</p> <p>32—SACRAMENTO</p> <p>33—Kimura, Kazuo C</p> <p>34—Tsujita, Takashi Tak</p> <p>35—ST LOUIS</p> <p>36—Shimamoto, George N</p> <p>37—SALINAS VALLEY</p> <p>38—Ichiuji Paul T</p> </div> <div> <p>8—Kasai, Grace S</p> <p>9—Kasai, Selko M</p> <p>10—SAN DIEGO</p> <p>11—Ito, Martin L</p> <p>12—SAN FERNANDO VLY</p> <p>13—Otsuki, Harry T</p> <p>14—SAN FRANCISCO</p> <p>15—Adachi, Lucy</p> <p>16—Hir, naka, David T</p> <p>17—Hori, Helen</p> <p>18—Hoshiyama, William</p> <p>19—Life—Satow, Mas (Mem.)</p> <p>20—SAN GABRIEL</p> <p>21—Fujii, Robert L</p> <p>22—SANGER</p> <p>23—Kanagawa, Robert K*</p> <p>24—SAN JOSE</p> <p>25—Masatani, Ben</p> <p>26—Shimizu, Grant</p> <p>27—SAN MATEO</p> <p>28—Masataka, Tad T</p> <p>29—SEATTLE</p> <p>30—Hikida, Heitaro</p> <p>31—Kawachi, George Y</p> <p>32—Yamaguchi, Minoru</p> <p>33—SONOMA COUNTY</p> <p>34—Galvin, Jr, Daniel J</p> <p>35—STOCKTON</p> <p>36—Tanji, James</p> <p>37—WEST VALLEY</p> <p>38—VENICE-CULVER</p> <p>39—Shimoguchi, Sam</p> <p>40—Shimoto, Jory</p> <p>41—WASHINGTON, DC</p> <p>42—Takagi, Dr Yasuaki</p> <p>43—Yoshino, John Y</p> <p>44—WEST LOS ANGELES</p> <p>45—Nishikawa, Dr Akira</p> <p>46—WEST VALLEY</p> <p>47—Nishimura, Joe</p> <p>48—NATIONAL HQ</p> <p>49—Hotel New Otani***</p> </div> </div>		

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El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

White/Black Johannesburg

Johannesburg As an "honorable White" guest, I was enjoying a lunch with mixed feelings at a restaurant dominated by whites. Of course, Blacks are not permitted to enter them in South Africa. For them, restaurants with decreed notice outside stating "NON-WHITES" restaurant, are the only places available, and there are not so many. My face must have been quite conspicuous among the whites for it was nearly black after going 3 weeks through the 100° heat in the Middle East desert countries. As a guest in this fine country, I have no intentions for criticisms and only wish to convey to you what I observed and heard, leaving the rest to the reader's own assessment. Here they are:

—Getting off the bus at the air-terminal downtown, I was encountered with 2 entrances of which one was engraved in the marble wall "NON-WHITES ONLY". Hesitation gripped me but I entered the non "NON-WHITES" entrance. Nothing happened.

—During daytime thousands of Blacks are walking the streets with hardly any Whites

in sight. The Whites are not walking, they are riding their own cars.

—At night, watch and jewelry shops, high class boutiques are all protected with thick reinforced steel bars. Motorbikes are chained with big truck chains using locks the size of a cigarette package. Strangely, all watches are taken out of the show windows but 1 carat diamond 18 ct. gold-rings are lavishly displayed. The concept of the world's largest producer of diamonds and gold is evidently different from ours.

—The bars in the hotels and the hotel itself are off-limits to Blacks but all the employees except the receptionist are black. As the glasses of alcohol increases, it is human nature to clear your mind of things which you couldn't say when sober. In crisp British accent, "The Black boys riot in Soweto was instigated from outside." "The boys are too simpleminded to be carried off like that." "They should stay where they belong." "Why does Keessinger (not Kissinger) interfere in our internal politics?" All this goes on right in front of a black bar boy. "Boys" here mean Blacks and "lads" are referred to White only.

—Any male adult is addressed "Sir" automatically by ladies, men and young lads but not the Blacks. A clear set of rules exist between themselves.

—Except for a handful of Blacks, the majority of them are wearing such miserable drabby clothes, my conscience does not permit me to describe it here. They come to town from outskirts of the city where a million have been living without electricity and modern sanitation for over three-quarters of a century. Yet, the young men are singing and merrily talking in their dialect, apparently not looking sad at all. Their eyes are humble, naive and unsophisticated. They appear to take life as it is. Unlike some East European countries, no suppressed triste atmosphere exists here.

—In the 20 story business buildings, no black office employee can be seen working mixed among the white clerks. They are Whites or Mixed who have passed the color-bar.

—A tip given to a black hotel maid is received with a pite curtsy which clearly demarcates the line between master and servant.

—For the first time in history, a Black was employed as a fashion model among 26 Whites. A ¼ page was contributed to this sensational news in the papers. Is Apartheid gradually losing its hold?

—Outside Pretoria, the capital, the Black Evangelists applied to the Administration for permission to build a chapel in the White area and was flatly rejected. The Whites were indignant about this refusal and the 500 Blacks still continue to worship God in a garage.

—The Government is endeavoring to gradually eliminate this racial discrimination but the proceedings appear low. There are many moderate Blacks who are greatly collaborating with the Whites as go-betweens to iron out the deep gap in gradual steps. However, from the Black extremists, these moderates are considered "sell-outs".

—The Whites who have worked hard to build the modern State in entire Africa are proud of their achievements, having one or two cars, living in beautiful houses with gardens and black servants, holding the privilege of a supreme class which no other White in the world could attain; and naturally they do not wish to lose their present status. Conversely, the majority of the Blacks living in indescribable conditions, desire improvement in their lives and dream to have so many of the beautiful merchandise displayed in the stores, with a stronger voice in government.

—Whether those two extreme poles are ever to be adjusted and balanced or not depends on history to tell us.

Asian studies confab set Oct. 8-9 in Flagstaff

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The Western Conference of the Assn. of Asian Studies will meet here Oct. 8-9 with workshops on Nikkei history to be chaired by Russell Endo of the Univ. of Colorado, Don Estes and Bob Nakamura of San Diego City College. Topics include:

"The New Asian in West Texas"; Yung-mei Tsai, Texas Tech; "Asian American Communities in Phoenix"; Richard Nagasawa, Arizona State; "Asian American Communities in Tucson"; Paul Leung, Univ. of Arizona; "Asian American Experience in Colorado"; Russell Endo; "Coral Histories"; Arthur Hanson, CSU Fullerton; "Japanese and English Written Sources"; Don Estes; "Photo Archives"; Bob Nakamura, "Japanese Experience in Idaho"; Robert Sims, Boise State. Films—"Wataridori"; "Kites and Other Tales"; "Cruisin' J-Town".

PC's People

Government



Nadine I. Hata

Nadine I. Hata, 35, of Gardena, was appointed June 17 by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to serve a four-year term on the California Historical Resources Commission, responsible for selecting sites of historic importance. She teaches history at El Camino College in Torrance and is vice-chairperson of the Calif. State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Health

Washington, D.C. JACLER K. Patrick Okura was named interim special assistant to the director for international affairs at the National Institute of Mental Health, where he is executive assistant to the director.

Dr. Lloyd T. Iseri, UC Irvine professor in medicine, has successfully used an external heart pacemaker under emergency field conditions while accompanying Orange County Fire Dept. paramedics based in the Laguna Hills-Saddleback Valley area the past nine months. Pacemakers had not been used outside the hospital to aid heart attack victims, Iseri said.

Dr. Harry Hatasaka, Palo Alto, Calif., was installed as president of the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists-Central Component at its quarterly meeting on June 7. Immediate past NC-WNDC JACL Governor is the first Nikkei to hold this office. Prior to assuming the presidency, Dr. Hatasaka served the PCSO as editor, secretary, assistant program chairman and program chairman. The PCSO-CC is comprised of orthodontists from Northern California, Northern Nevada, and Hawaii and is a constituent of the American Association of Orthodontists.

Churches

San Francisco-based businessman, Seiko Tajiri, 66, has joined the Nation of Islam as part of the new policy of the Black Muslims organization opening its membership to all persons. The acceptance was featured in a front page story June 11 in the Bilalian News (formerly "Muhammed Speaks"). He came to the U.S. in 1965 and was closely associated with the Nation of Islam for the past five years.

Education

Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, engaged in research on the East Coast Issei, was recently named chairman and professor of the Dept. of Sociology at the Univ. of Massachusetts-Boston.

Flower-Garden

Santa Clara County Fairgrounds owes its decorative landscape and "park-like" appearance to San Jose nurseryman Jack Machida, dubbed the "horticulture Santa Claus" for his donation of more than 2,000 ornamental shrubs, plants and trees since 1973 to beautify the grounds, according to Ted Moniz, fair director. The fair is scheduled Aug. 20-29.

Manzanar High reunion

LOS ANGELES — Manzanar High class of '46 will have a reunion Sept. 25 here. Details are obtainable from Shig Kuwahara (283-6892), Betty Imura (770-8018) and Jun Ogimachi (893-3518).

Courtroom

A psychiatrist hypnotized a San Jose salesman being tried on drunken driving charges and summoned two of his alter egos as character witnesses who agreed he was up to no good. Municipal Court Judge John Schatz acquitted Art Bicknell June 21 after a complex day-long trial. Defense attorney James Ono (San Jose JACL president, 1969-70) believed it was the first time a multiple personality defense resulted in an acquittal.

Book

"No-No Boy" by the late John Okada of Seattle, which first appeared in 1957, is being reprinted by CARP Publishing, P.O. Box 3828, San Francisco 94119. CARP is the Combined Asian Resources Program, a nonprofit group, which plans to publish a series of Asian American literary works. It belatedly is being acclaimed as the most vigorous novel of the Japanese American in the 1940s. Listed at \$5.95, CARP has a pre-publication price of \$3.95 plus 35 cents for mailing and sales tax.

Univ. of Arizona Press, which publishes monographs of the Assn. for Asian Studies, issued its 24th volume, "Dogen Kigen — Mystical Realist" (\$4.95 paper, \$8.95 cloth) by Dr. Hee-Jin Kim, with the Univ. of Oregon Dept. of Religious Studies. Dogen was the 13th Century founder of the Soto Zen sect in Japan. Born in Korea, Kim's basic education was in Japan. He expanded his life-long interest in Buddhism in the U.S., where he earned his B.A. and M.A. in philosophy at Univ. of California and his doctorate in religion at Claremont Graduate School. "It is high time for Western students to deal with Zen as a historical religion in the concrete historical, philosophical, moral and cultural context," Dr. Kim says in the preface.

Press Row

Arthur Iwasaki, with the North Glen (Colo.) department of horticulture and instructor, has started a garden column in the weekly "Express", circulated in Adams County.

Fine Arts

Karen Tsujimoto, who hails from Salt Lake City, is one of five curators at the San Francisco Museum of Art, which recently opened a photographic exhibition and objects of Bay Area artist David MacLay.

Funding to aid poor in L.A. terminated

LOS ANGELES — Funding allocated for services to the poor through the Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency was recently cut off, bringing on an outcry from its acting executive director Jim Miyano.

He called the cut "improper, unwarranted, a violation of the precedent established in prior funding and insensitive to the needs of the poor".

S.C. YPCC conference

LOS ANGELES — The annual So. Calif. Young People's Christian Conference will be held Sept. 4-6 at Camp 365 in Running Springs near Lake Arrowhead with Dr. Lester Kim, counselor with the Greater Peninsula Council of Churches, as speaker. For details, write Shirley Lee, 1618 Arroyo, Los Angeles 90025 (826-4937).

N.Y. Asian directory

NEW YORK — Asian organizations located in the mid-Atlantic states and Washington, D.C. will be listed in a directory now being compiled by China Institute in America, 125 E. 65th St. (New York City 10021), and the Pacific Asia Coalition.

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After graduating from the Univ. of Utah, Karen joined the museum staff four years ago as a clerk and worked her way up. As curator, she is in charge of exhibit arrangements.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Junko Hutchins reigned as Miss Teen Sansel at the 18th annual Crenshaw Square Oriental Summer Festival over the July 17-18 weekend where 10,000 witnessed the ondo dancing, entertainment, cultural displays and concessions.

Fresno

The Issei Service Center birthday party for August will be held Aug. 13, 1 p.m. at Chien Gardens Restaurant (across the street from the Buddhist Church) to honor Issei born this month and to introduce and welcome Toshio Sakai, community developer for the Central Valley Japanese community center. Luncheon tab is \$3.50 with reservations being accepted by Chie Yokota (237-4006). The center also acknowledges the contribution from Mrs. Matsue Hirasuna in support of the recent ISC-sponsored trip to the Fresno Underground Gardens. Issei interested in the September trip (the Sept. 12 matinee of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus in Fresno) should call Chie by Aug. 20. Blood pressure readings were scheduled for Aug. 12 by Mr. Kishihara. He will be taking readings every second and fourth Thursday, 1-3 p.m., at the Issei Service Center.

S.F.—East Bay

So. Alameda County Buddhist Church marks its Obon festivities this week, culminating with the colorful folk dancing Aug. 14, 7 p.m. The Rev. Y. Matsuyabashi of Sacramento was guest speaker at the opening service Aug. 8.

Portland

The Tanabata Festival, postponed because of rain July 7, has been rescheduled for Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Garden. The Fujinami Kai School of Dance will perform with Mary Nakadate as narrator.

The Fujinami Kai School of Dance will present a special program for area Issei on Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Pacific Power and Light Bldg. Because of limited seating, reservations should be made by Aug. 20 with Mary Nakadate (244-9730) or Haru Nomiyama (289-9607) by Aug. 20.

Philadelphia

Funded by the United Way of Philadelphia, the Asian American Council of the Greater Philadelphia has recently employed Emi Tonooka as its executive secretary. AACP is based in the Chinese Christian Center on Race St. About 30 dancers from Japan will join the Philadelphia's Bicentennial '76 of the Parkway celebration Aug. 18-19.

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Working Woman (15 x 20 inches)



Girl With Cat (10 x 11 inches)

Prints by Wendy Yoshimura

Time of Strength (14½ x 11 inches)

To augment her rapidly diminishing defense fund, Wendy Yoshimura has been producing etchings. Henry W. Doane, prominent northern California painter, art teacher and critic, judged Wendy's etching as being "... exceptionally fine work ... very well executed".

Large prints of "Working Woman", measuring 15" x 20" is priced at \$50. Smaller prints, "Time of Strength" (14½ x 11"), and "Girl With Cat" (10" x 11") sell for \$30 each. Prints may be ordered by writing to Wendy Yoshimura, c/o P. Steichen, 3057 Hillegass, Berkeley, Calif. 94720. Checks should be made payable to Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee.

Phoney \$20 bill passed

LOS ANGELES — A phoney \$20 bill bearing George Washington's picture was passed to unsuspecting booth operators at the Oriental Summer Festival carnival over the July 24-25 weekend, according to John Furukawa, chairman of the Third Generation Drum & Bugle Corps, which operated a food booth.

"Of course, it's our carelessness; but in the heat of selling, it's easy to slip one over the young kids," he said in alerting those participating in the Nisei Week carnival Aug. 21-22. The \$20 bill bears the picture of Andrew Jackson.

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