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Jiro Aoki, President

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT: Jiro Aoki

Welcome to a new JACL year!

Thank you for your many inquiries about my health. Shea and I appreciate them.

I am looking forward to a very productive and progressive year with the help of all of you. I trust that your Chapter shall move forward as it has in past years. In this, we need your support and participation.

We hope to initiate regular membership meetings with speakers and subjects of topical interest. To begin, Min Masuda will talk about the Central Area School Council. A question and answer session will follow. Members and others are urged to attend. This is a particularly vital subject as it affects education and your children.

The Chapter Board meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. and the open meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Naturally, members are invited to both. The date is Feb. 19, Wednesday. The place, 526 South Jackson Street.

FROM THE BOARD:

Dr. Minoru Masuda announces Dr. Harry Kitano's community forum for Tuesday, April 15 to be sponsored by the Seattle Chapter. He will speak on "Nisei and Sansei Personality."

"I think the nisei and sansei should look within themselves more," Dr. Masuda stated. The site of the forum will be announced later.

Dr. Kitano is Acting Director of Oriental Studies at the UCLA School of Social Welfare. He has recently authored a book titled "Japanese American." Dr. Kitano is better known for his controversial article on "Henry syndrome."

The board approved donation of \$100 to the Edwin T. Pratt family for the education of their two children. Others wishing to donate may send their own contribution or may send it in the name of JACL. Donations should be addressed to Edwin T. Pratt Family Fund c/o Father Murphy, St. David's Episcopal Church, 18842 Meridian Avenue North, Seattle.

Installation dinner has been moved to latter part of February or early March. The delay resulted from conflict of dates and the desire to program in a name speaker. Tak Kubota, in charge of arrangements, had this to say: "I feel that incoming officers are entitled to a good installation and we will be working on many details towards that end."

International improvement association: Tomio Moriguchi reported that the first one year program had been completed based on the neighborhood development program for funding. Tomio and Liem Tuai were members of the Ford Trust Community Center committee, which has submitted a report on the need for community centers in the International District. A visual aid program on local neighborhood development program is planned for future meeting.

LETTER SENT TO MAYOR URGING POLICE PROTECTION FOR CITIZENS RESIDING IN CENTRAL AREA

The Board has mailed out seven-point community program in a form of open letter to Mayor Dorm Braman to fight civil unrest. Copies were also sent to members of City Council and to metropolitan papers and to the Japanese vernacular Hokubei Hochi. The Seattle Times of Feb. 5 issue reprinted the letter as a news item printing all seven points. The motion for the letter was first requested by past president Tom S. Iwata. In the meantime the mayor was in hospital recovering from ski injury and was appointed by President Nixon to subcabinet post in the Department of Transportation. Acting mayor is Council President Floyd Miller.

The copy of the letter on JACL letterhead follows:

January 30, 1969

Dear Mayor (Dorm) Braman:

This letter is written by direction of the Board of the Seattle Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League, which met last night. The consensus of the meeting was that murder of such a person as Edwin T. Pratt is a tragic reminder that civil unrest is the greatest public problem facing our government and community.

Numerous instances of fire bombing, rock throwing, threats, disorders and other harassment of small merchants have occurred. People, usually men and women of advanced age, have been robbed, beaten and abused. All of them are innocent victims, who have paid the price of unrest and dissatisfaction.

We ask that you use the power and authority of your office as Mayor of Seattle, coupled with the prestige and leadership of your personal position in the community for:

1. Police protection against injury to persons and property of the citizens of Seattle;
2. Prompt arrest and prosecution of anyone causing such injuries;
3. Responsible professional conduct of police in dealing with criminal activities;
4. Widening of employment opportunities for those denied by historical bias;
5. Encouragement of training and education to the disadvantaged;
6. Opening of lines of communication so people will talk and act with each other rather than at each other; and
7. In every other way try to achieve a climate of civic harmony.

We ask this specifically because of the concern of our Chapter and because of the assault, robberies, and vandalism reported by citizens of Japanese ancestry who reside in the Central area.

Respectfully yours,
George Fugami, President

EDWIN T. PRATT LEAVES LASTING IMPRESSIONS WITH SEATTLE CHAPTER AND JAPANESE COMMUNITYSEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

By Y. Phillip Hayasaka, Executive Secretary

On January 26, 1969, Edwin T. Pratt was assassinated and Seattle mourns a man it could ill afford to lose.

Ed Pratt was a real "pro" in intergroup relations, regarded by his colleagues as foremost in his field. A more competent and capable person never existed. Unfortunately, too few persons recognized his contributions, for he did much of his work behind the scenes. For him, satisfaction came from accomplishment rather than credit.

Because his work was largely unseen, he did not choose to emotionalize, he was not an extremist, he was understanding, and because he was a realist, he was severely criticized, called names, harrassed and threatened. In the face of such obstacles from both blacks and whites, his commitment and dedication were unwavering and he perservered in his work for the betterment of all people.

Among the many that benefitted from Ed's expertise in human relations was the Seattle JACL. Ed was one of the first persons contacted in regard to developing the JACL post office course which enabled many nisei's to pass supervisory examinations. As usual, he was generous with his time and talents. His encouragement, assistance in planning the course, and in implementing the program was a key factor to its success.

Several years ago, when the idea for a series of "dialogue" sessions between nisei's and Negroes was born, Ed's advice was sought. With his suggestions, the foundation was laid that culminated in not only a series of dialogues with blacks, but also later included Indians.

During one of many conversations with Ed, concern focused upon the JACL and its responsibilities in the area of human relations. He was receptive and understanding, and offered positive suggestions that led to the formation of a human relations committee of the Chapter.

He assisted in reviewing and modifying the initial drafts of the "Guidelines for Chapter Involvement in Civil Rights and Human Relations."

These are but a few examples that readily come to mind on how Ed has helped the JACL, with perhaps but a handful of nisei's knowing of his contributions.

Ed has helped the nisei's in other ways. Not only was he content to see representation from minority groups on his own board at the Urban League, but he worked for this type of representation on other boards, whether it be public or private agencies, and many nisei's were the recipients without knowing the part Ed played in their being asked to serve.

Shared His Insights with Clarity

The insights and experience of Ed was never better demonstrated than at meetings. It was his voice that would quietly but effectively bring the discussion back when it digressed; or express a point with clarity and logic that enabled others to view the topic less narrowly; or point out ramifications of a particular decision to be made. His mere presence often lent stability to emotional crisis. It was a rare meeting that he did not share his insights with others.

Throughout the past many years, it has been a stimulating experience to have been on a panel with Ed Pratt. We would discuss what each would say while driving to the meeting place and he would appear quite unprepared. Yet, he never failed to put the pieces together when the time came, say what I wished I had said, and turn a mediocre panel into an excellent one.

He assumed an informal manner, but upon closer observation, he invariably had his "homework" done and was prepared, whether for a committee meeting planning a particular program or for a speaking engagement.

Ed Pratt will be sorely missed by those that want an open society. Those that want society changed in an orderly manner to incorporate justice and equality for all persons will also dearly miss Ed Pratt. He had been a friend to the minority. He had been a friend to the denied. He had been a friend to the oppressed. He was the bridge of communication between the blacks and the whites, the majority and the minority, and the haves and the have nots. A rare and remarkable man was Ed Pratt.

Ed Pratt is no longer with us and although he made significant progress in his life's work, the problems with which he struggled still abound. His endeavors must not be in vain. If we are to have open society, we must have more than words of good will.

Ed Pratt's commitment must be all of our commitment; his dedication, our dedication; his efforts, our efforts. Only then will his objectives become a reality.

Ed Pratt the man is dead, but we must not bury his spirit.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE HAS AN EXCELLENT START

The goal of 700, same as last year, has been set. Tak Kubota, membership chairman, gave the figure of 302 paid members during the January board meeting. "We are ahead of all previous record as far as time-table is concerned. From now on it will be harder, especially with the increased membership dues. With the help of everyone we should move along at a pretty fast pace," Kubota reported. Membership dues are \$8.50 for single member and \$15 for couple membership. National 1000 Clubber Chapter dues are \$25 plus \$2 Chapter dues. 6-page Pacific Citizen weekly comes with membership.

THE CENTRAL AREA SCHOOL COUNCIL

(Dr. Minoru Masuda is member of Ad Hoc Committee for Central Area Schools and First vice-president elect for the Chapter. He is president of the successful Japanese Cultural Festival held here last summer and works as Research Assistant Professor of Psychiatry (Physiologist) at the UW. Dr. Masuda will talk on this same topic following the board meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 8:30 p.m. Board meeting starts at 7:45 p.m.)

By Dr. Minoru Masuda

The Seattle School Board in a decentralization move has agreed with the Ad Hoc Committee for Central Area Schools to the formation of a Central Area School Council. This council will be elected by residents of the area and come into being on election day, March 29, 1969. The council will be a way in which the community can have a voice in the education of their children. It is the first significant change in the educational process affecting Central Area schools. To those residents who live in the following school districts and have children going to them, it is of vital importance that they be made aware and informed of present happenings and plans.

The Central Area School Council will have 16 members, eleven of these will be parents, 20 years or older, who will be elected by and represent the residents of each of the elementary public school districts. These schools are Bailey Gatzert, Madrona, Minor, Harrison, Colman, Lowell, Seward, McGilvra, Leschi, Montlake and Stevens. The students feed into Washington and Meany Jr. High and there to Garfield High School. Thus, the 14 schools represent a unitary education network to be called the Central Area School District.

The five remaining Council members will be "at-large" members, who will be residents of the Garfield High district, 20 years or older. The five "at-large" members need not be parents. By this provision, the secondary schools as well as concerned non-parents secure representation.

The function of the School Council will be to busy itself with all problems that affect the school district. It will work in conjunction with a newly appointed Central Area School District Administrator whose job it will be to administer these schools. He will be selected by and have the joint approval of the School Council and the Seattle School Board. His position will be of assistant superintendant rank. The characteristic of the elected school council and the administrator and their joint functioning are critical factors in the success of this decentralization. There will be a student advisory input to the council from the secondary schools and, hopefully, also a teachers' advisory group.

Council Members to be Elected

To bring the School Council into being, the residents of the area must vote for the candidates of their choice. In order to vote, the resident must be at least 18 years of age, a resident of the school district, and must have specially pre-registered. These special registrations are now being carried out by certified registrars and registration teams. It is essential that this registration be as complete as possible so that a significant voters' list can be compiled. Only those individuals whose names are on this special registration list will be allowed to vote. At present, the Committee is trying to overcome logistic difficulties in obtaining the legal registered voters books from the King County Superintendent's Office for use on election day. If this does become available, then legally registered voters now in the precinct rolls may vote at this special Council election. However, due to this uncertainty, the Committee urges that all residents preregister on the special registration cards so that they will not be denied a chance to vote. Thus, all voters (except those in the Mann and Summit areas) will vote on their ballots for 6 individuals, 1 district representatives and 5 "at-large" representatives. School Council candidates may file for their positions beginning Feb. 12.

The residents of the School Districts are urged to avail themselves of further information. If desired, organizations may contact Mrs. Elenita McDowell (EA 3-2606) for a speaker from the Ad Hoc Information Bureau to come and explain in further detail. It is essential that area residents recognize the full meaning of the Council and their stake in it. They are asked to become informed, to pre-register, to recruit, and to vote. Otherwise, they have abandoned their obligation and responsibility for the educational welfare of their children.

A PERSONAL NOTE . . .

Thanks Ed for many things . . . your advice and counsel . . . your willingness to help always . . . sharing your experiences and knowledge . . . your know how . . . the bull sessions about anything and everything . . . sharing your thoughts . . . the arguments . . . the discussions . . .
 . . . the many laughs . . . your great sense of humour . . . the jokes . . . the belly laughs . . .
 . . . but most of all the intangibles . . . your sensitivity . . . the way you listen . . . intensely . . . with interest and attention to every word . . . your inspiration . . . your courage . . . your encouragement . . . gently, sometimes not so gently . . . urging . . . pushing . . . your convictions . . . your ability to understand and accept . . . all peoples . . . all views . . .
 and to forgive . . .
 . . . a big, big man . . . we can't let your death die . . .

---Don Kazama

NEWS JOTTINGS: Metro High School basketball league team from Franklin High is coached by Frank Fujii with Gary Namba, 6-2 and Terry Suzaka, 5-10 named among starters. Curtis Chin, 6-1 of Cleveland, Roger Wong 6-0 of West Seattle, and Al Kubota, 5-8 from Rainier Beach are included in team rosters . . . Kathy Kuriyama, daughter of Takashi Kuriyamas and 1967 grad of Cleveland High was one of 16 Whitman College students touring South Pacific Dec. 27-Jan. 13. Led by professors the tour included Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, Bora Bora, Moorea and Raitea . . . S. Evelyn Sakoda, daughter of Toshio Sakodas, and Gary Higashi, son of Akira Higashis, graduated from Seattle Pacific College at the end of fall quarter. Miss Sakoda earned her BA in Home Ec and Higashi earned his BA in Education. Both attended Cleveland High . . . Airman Dennis M. Shimomura, son of Mrs. Hideko Shimomura, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. He is 1968 Cleveland High grad . . . The Rev. Timothy M. Nakayama, vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, represented Diocese of Olympia at the annual Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence confab of the Episcopal Church at Kansas City Jan. 12-14 . . . "Tomorrow's Environment Today" is the theme of Cascade Chapter of the Institute of Landscape Architects confab Jan. 16-19 at Roosevelt Hotel. George Tsutakawa, artist, was one of featured speakers from outside the field . . . More than 900 delegates and booster members from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Canada attended the 22nd annual NW Buddhist Convention conference Feb. 7 at the Seattle Buddhist Church. The Rev. K. Tsujii, bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America gave the keynote address at the convention banquet at the Seattle Center . . .

The Boeing Co. is joining with General Electric Co. and Hughes Aircraft Co. to compete for NASA's Viking program to land scientific payloads on the planet Mars in 1973. Thomas T. Yamauchi will be Viking program manager for Boeing. He has been manager of spacecraft systems for Boeing and served as chief of systems engineering and technology for the highly successful Lunar Orbiter program. Yamauchi said the Hughes effort would concentrate on the terminal landing phase of the mission to soft land payloads on the planet's surface and that General Electric would put its emphasis on the Mars atmosphere entry phase. Boeing will be prime contractor and systems integrator. Each of the three contractors has demonstrated experience in previous space programs which posed technical challenges similar to those expected in the MARS landing mission, Yamauchi pointed out. He said the key elements of Project Viking were orbiting Mars, entering the atmosphere and soft landing on the surface. "Our team will be staffed with people who have actual operating experiences in the critical technology areas of the Viking program," said Yamauchi . . .

Seattle Human Rights Commission recommended for official action Feb. 5 that the commission oppose a regulation of the Internal Security Act of 1950 which some believe too vague to be enforced fairly. A portion of the act provides that during periods of "internal security emergency" any person probably engaged in conspiracy or sabotage may be incarcerated in a detention camp. Phil Hayasaka, commission director, said the act is too "vague." . . . Married Jan. 4 in the chapel at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz., were Noriko Horota of Tucson and Harry Hayao Tatsumi of Portland. He is the son of Mrs. Albert Shiro Tatsumi of Seattle and the late Mr. Tatsumi. He is a UW grad. The bride made her home with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Earle Nuernberger of Tucson. She is Ariz. U grad . . . Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Kashino announce the engagement of their daughter Kris, to Mr. Stanley Hiraoka. She is a 1967 Franklin High grad and attends WWSU in Bellingham. Stan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hiraoka, is a 1965 grad of Garfield High and attends the UW . . .

MILESTONES: Itsukei Nakamura. Funeral Jan. 7. Seattle Buddhist Church, Nagano Club. Father of Jack Y.; Kay, Joe Y., Ben T. and Tame Nakamura; Mrs. Terumasa (Mutsue) Furuta; Mrs. George (Dorothy) Morisaki and Mrs. Bill (Matsuko) Terao all Seattle . . . Kasaku Higashi. Funeral Jan. 9. Seattle Buddhist Church, Kumamoto Club. Husband of Teru. Father of Roy Y. Higashi, Seattle; Mrs. Mary Tanaka and Mrs. Jimmy (Helen) Okazaki, both of L.A. . . . Edwin Thomas Pratt, 38, Jan. 26. St. David's Episcopal Church. Nationally known civil rights leader and executive director of the Seattle Urban League . . . Kiyoshi Fujihira, 73, Jan. 27. Seattle Buddhist Church, Joya Club, Seattle Kaku Sei Shigin Kai. Survivors include: Chu Naka Fujihira; s Kazuo, Todd (both NY); Shiro, Bellevue; Masahi, Mercer Island; d Mrs. Harry (Yoshie) Nakashima, San Diego; one sister in Japan . . . Iwajiro Tsuji, 85, Jan. 26. Father of Hideo; Richard H.; Mrs. Ben (Kiyoko) Sugawara; Mrs. Paul (Yoshiko) Minato; Mrs. Bob (Amy) Shimizu all Seattle; Miss Shizuko Tsujii, Japan . . . Eizo Nishio, 72, Jan. 30. Seattle Buddhist Church, Kagoshima Club, Go Club, Seattle Japanese Hotel & Apt. Owners Assn. Husband of Mitsu. Father of Richard H., Arthur E. Nishio, Mrs. George (Jean) Nishi all Seattle . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: Directors of International Bank of Commerce, overseas affiliation of National Bank of Commerce, announced the promotion at the Head Office in Seattle, C. Kiyoshi Oshima to vice-president and treasurer. Oshima holds two BA degrees--one from the UW and he attended Gonzaga U. He is member of Japan America Society . . . William Nishimura, director of finance and accounts for Seattle Housing Authority and past commander of NVC, has been elected president of the association's Pacific NW Regional Council. In February, he will meet in Washington with other officers and George C. Romney, the new secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development . . . The Glaser Beverage Co. will begin construction next month on a \$500,000 expansion project for a main warehouse and sales office building. John Sato & Associates is the architect. Shell Forms, Inc. of Kirkland is the general contractor. Sales Training, Inc. has appointed Richard Hosking as national director of registration and Bob Nakao as district registration director . . . George T. Treadwell, retired Port of Seattle chief engineer, is now Pacific Northwest manager for TAMS (Tippetts-Abbott-McCarthy-Stratton), New York based engineering firm, with 24 branch offices. Treadwell is backed by four key assistants Robert V. Kycek, Dr. Donald A. Strombom, Philip Perdichizzi and Tetsu Yasuda . . . Andrew Y. Goto, vice-president of Financial Fund, Inc., Seattle Mutual fund, reports share values increased 59% for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30; 50% during the calendar year . . . (Continued top next page) . . .

The appointment of Taul Watanabe, well known Pacific Coast businessman and port official as the Port of Seattle's director of Far East trade was made by J. Eldon Opheim, Port of Seattle's general manager. Watanabe, who has served as commissioner and president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioner, now makes his home in Seattle. He resigned from the L.A. board in December. He was involved in real estate developments at the Tacoma Narrows and in Portland, was a director of the Pelican Cold Storage Co. and was opening an office with the Firstbank Mortgage Co. In L.A. he was also president of a bank, president of a build-and-loan association, and founding president of the Los Angeles Human Relations Commission.

Watanabe is a general partner in the W-K Co., which has just completed a motel-restaurant-filling station complex at Lake Oswego, Portland, and is beginning another on a 25-acre tract at the Tacoma Narrows. Watanabe will work for the Port of Seattle on a retainer for part-time service. Watanabe said he was interested "in encouraging greater trade between the U.S. and Japan, with emphasis on using the Port of Seattle as the main gateway of the U.S." . . .

Calendar of Events

February 19--	Seattle Chapter board meeting with everyone welcome	7:45 p.m. JACL office
	Dr. Minoru Masuda to speak on Central Area School Council	8:30 p.m. JACL office
March 4--	Human relations committee meeting	7:30 p.m. JACL office
7--	News deadline for <u>JACL Reporter</u> . Mail articles to: c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122	
12--	Newsletter mailing night	8:00 p.m. JACL office
19--	Regular monthly board meeting (tentative)	8:00 p.m. JACL office
22--	NVC-Auxiliary Club annual installation dinner-dance in the Birch Room of Washington Athletic Club. David Katagiri and Tama Murotani, general chairman. Bob Elwood Quartet. Stuart G. Oles to speak. Gen. Francis Takemoto, to be honored. Socail hour 6 p.m. Dinner and program 7 p.m. Dance at 9:30 p.m.	
31--	Boy Scout and Cub Pack 53 of Japanese Baptist roller skating party from 7-9:30 p.m. at Tiffany's 19639 East Valley Highway in Kent near El Rancho drive-in. Admission tickets at 50¢.	

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT HAS STAKE IN SECOND YEAR MODEL CITIES PROGRAM

The International District is one of the oldest section of the city. Aging structures were constructed mainly to house the booming population growth which accompanied the Alaska Gold Rush. And to make the situation more critical of late, the growth of metropolis is accompanied by tightening up of land survey accuracy and tightening up of City Housing Code Enforcement.

About 10,000 structures including units in the International District has been inspected. Approximately half of 20% of buildings found in noncompliance with housing code has been corrected. The rest face razing or elimination under abatement procedure. These buildings house many people with marginal incomes, especially in the International District.

We asked the City Hall for samples of code requirements. There shall be no cooking in hotel rooms. One bathroom for each 8 persons is required on the same floor. Electrical wirings, plumbings and heating plant will have to be modernized, provided, of course, that buildings are structurally sound.

But there is glimmer of hope with the assist from the Neighborhood Development Plan of Model Cities. As an example we cite Abie Label, owner of many hotels in this area. He has purchased US Hotel from Mrs. Kiyo Motoda. The building is under city abatement proceedings. Label proposes to combine three rooms into one unit at the cost of \$4,000 per unit and would be able to rent these unit at \$80 a month. This may be possible if he can sell the idea to Model Cities program. He was hoping that some members of Japanese community would be attracted to live in these units and be able to prevent these modern low income housing potential from being totally wiped out.

International District Improvement Association which studies problems of this nature meets regularly each week. For more information on meeting time, call Tomio Moriguchi. The Model Cities Program is in its second year and some project is ready for funding.

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JACL BOARD MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 STARTING AT 7:45 P.M. IN THE JACL OFFICE

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May we extend this urgent, but warm invitation to you to join the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the only national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

I feel that we have every reason to be proud of the heritage of the JACL, an organization that has done so much for all of us. Since ours is yet an imperfect Democracy, we need JACL to preserve and consolidate the gains we have made, in the tradition of our motto "Security thru Unity". Thus will JACL continue to be concerned primarily with the well being of Japanese Americans.

However, our obligations as Americans in these troubled times is to do all we can to advance the cause of justice and dignity for *all* Americans. Only in this way can JACL be a vital community force, and be really true to its distinguished heritage. Accordingly, the delegates to the 20th Biennial National Convention stressed the theme of *Human Rights*, in their decisions, for the next two years.

JACL will also emphasize the continued appreciation of our cultural heritage, and expand programs toward this end. Renewed attention will be given to our possible contributing toward preserving the present era of good will that exists between the United States and Japan.


An ever widening rift between generations can only be stopped by better communications and common efforts by adults and youth. Our whole youth program and the Jr. JACL, must receive enthusiastic support.

In all of this, and more, we need *you*. Whether your help is in active participation, which we badly need, or just membership support, which we welcome, please join us in the common cause of JACL.

Very truly yours,



Jerry J. Enomoto
National President



The JACL is the only organization whose specific interest is to eliminate all discrimination — legal, social and economic, which may in any way prevent Americans of Japanese ancestry from contributing to this Country at their fullest capacity.

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