



U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO

Initially, I had planned to insert my Convention speech as my concluding article. However, far too many important events have transpired since my last article to waste this space on platitudes.

An automobile is not a dangerous instrumentality in and of itself. It only becomes so when an irresponsible driver gets behind the wheels. Otherwise, it serves a useful and necessary function in our society.

Likewise firearms and fire; the people under whose influence it comes, may determine useful or destructive purposes.

Alfred Nobel invented dynamite. His intention when he made the discovery was to help mankind, but when dynamite was converted for military and destructive purposes, Nobel was shocked and disappointed that he created a Frankenstein monster over which he had no control.

In order to ameliorate the wrong he so innocently wrought on this earth, he established the world famous Nobel Prizes to reward those people who make significant contributions in behalf of mankind.

And so, with so many other instrumentalities we, as humans, create, we sometimes lose control or direction. We intend, sincerely, for things to be good, but sometimes, fortuitously, our best intentions are twisted and turned. Thus it is with JACL and its directions.

Directions? Whose directions? Whose consensus? Whose consensus?

The instinct for survival in man, I am told, is very strong. The instinct for survival of an organization like JACL is very strong also. Further, people react to crises based on inherent and nurtured response patterns developed from life's experience accumulated to that point in life.

For good or bad, JACL's directions were determined by its instinct for survival, although many will question this.

The survival of JACL at this time is crucial for many people and many reasons.

I have already obliquely mentioned most in one way or another so I shall not take time to elaborate here.

However, there is no question in my mind that the people who I have had the good fortune to associate with in JACL, regardless of their personal philosophy, had one fundamental goal in mind: to help people.

Whether it was JACL people or not. Their methods may have differed and their approach may not have pleased everyone but I had "trust" in these people.

I have found, there are many ways of helping people. Some are better than others, but we, as human beings, must make our choices independently. We, in JACL, also, must make these choices.

Whatever choice was or is made, I had trust in these people; I still have trust in these people that they will do their best in their own way to help people.

Starting from the bottom and working up to the top, I have found there are things that can and can't be done in and through JACL. Those things that can be done through JACL, I have tried to do; those things that could not be done through JACL, I have tried to do through some other source.

However, because some things could not be done through JACL, did not make me lose faith nor trust in JACL because I have recognized its limitations and have learned to live with such, many times with deep and disappointing frustration and sorrow.

For myself, some of my most significant triumphs and contributions to my fellow man and society have been made outside of the framework of JACL in spite of the time and energy I have spent for JACL. I suspect, knowing the limitations of JACL, the future will be no different. Yet, I feel the continued existence of JACL is so critical. It deserves the support of all people of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

As past National President, I fully accept the responsibility for whatever act or omission to act that occurred during my administration. As chief executive officer during the last biennium, any and all criticism of JACL for the last two years should be directed at me. Whatever the result, don't let it cast a shadow over the next administration.

JACL is a national organization that can continue to serve all people of Japanese ancestry in many different ways for many years to come. I am sure I can still trust all the people, whether members or not, to help JACL so it can help the people, in the best

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MORE CONVENTION STORIES NEXT ISSUE

Remaining stories covering the historic 1972 National JACL Convention in Washington, D.C., are in depth and will appear next week.—Editor.



SATOW TESTIMONIAL—Dr. Roy Nishikawa (right) senior past national JACL president attending the 1972 National Convention, of Wilshire JACL made presentations during the Mas Satow Testimonial on behalf of JACLers and friends. Chiz Satow is being handed a pearl-ruby brooch while the honoree Mas received a gold wrist watch and a \$12,000 U.S. savings bond. —Vince Finnigan Photo.

SATOW TESTIMONIAL PROVES HEART STILL BEATS STRONG IN JACL

By NORM ISHIMOTO
(D.C. News Notes Editor)

WASHINGTON — Masao W. Satow received the gratitude of the JACL in a Testimonial Luncheon dedicated to him on June 30. Some 500 JACLers were on hand to thank him for his 25 years of service.

Mike Masaoka, chairman of the Testimonial Committee, served as Master of Ceremonies for his long-time friend. He praised Mas as the man who "held us (JACL) together as an organization in spite of our difficulties and our travail" and as "a very human guy (who) kept us together through thick and thin."

President Richard M. Nixon sent a laudatory letter and a set of Presidential cufflinks. William 'Mo' Marumoto, Staff Assistant to the President, was to have delivered the letter and gift, but arrived late due to a plane malfunction in Texas.

Prewar Years

Pat Okura recounted his pre-JACL days with Mas Satow. Pat was a "lost freshman" at UCLA when Mas (a senior) took him in hand and helped him adjust to campus life. After graduation, Mas went on to Princeton Theological Seminary. When he returned to Los Angeles, Mas talked Pat into joining JACL, and he himself was the co-organizer of Nisei Week, setting up the program and convincing the businessmen to donate prizes.

Jerry Enomoto, another past national president, recalled Mas attended the JACL Convention in 1946 as Milwaukee Chapter delegate. In quick succession, he became Second National Vice President, Eastern-Midwest Staff Representative, and then in 1947 National Director.

For the next 12 years, his drive and dedication nurtured the growth of JACL. He became National Director when JACL had 28 chapters and a \$78,000 budget; today there are over 90 chapters and a \$300,000 budget. This growth is due in great part to his energy; he regularly visited up to 75% of the chapters each biennium. He helped start the 1000 Club, worked anti-evacuation claims, JARP and anti-defamation campaigns, and shepherded the bowling tournament for 25 years. In a quarter century, Mas and his changed the Japanese American future "from despair to hope."

Man of Vision

Mas was also a man of vision, and one who could change to meet new times and new needs. In 1955 he recognized the need for JACL to involve youth and young adults unfettered by the prejudices they themselves had been through. As National Director, the fast and exhausting pace he set for himself helped see the day when the rights of Japanese Americans were recognized and their lot vastly improved.

Jerry voiced his appreciation for Mas's help and friendship when he was in office. He quoted from PC editor Harry Honda's narrative on "What Makes Mas Satow Run" on the multitude of get-well cards in response to his recent illness: "These are the real testimonials to Mas Satow." Mas responded, "Surely, my cup runneth over."

President Elect Henry Tanaka read citations of recognition from the City and County of San Francisco, the Senate of the State of California, and the JACL.

Thousand Club Chairman Tad Hirota made a special presentation of a Seiko watch to mark time until October, 1973, when Mas and his wife Chiz will go on a charter tour of Japan as guests of the 1000 Club.

250 Letters

Tats Kushida, former JACL Regional Director of the Midwest and Pacific Southwest Regional Offices, presented Mas a bound volume of testimonial letters. These 250 writers included high government officials, school friends, bowlers, YMCA associates, and

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CBS contributes TV documentary print to JACL

LOS ANGELES — CBS Television Network contributed to the JACL a print of "Nisei: The Pride and the Shame," the documentary narrated by Walter Cronkite chronicling the World War II evacuation of Japanese Americans.

JACL National Cultural Affairs Chairman George Takel, in accepting for the organization stated, "We are grateful to CBS for this generous contribution and particularly commend the network for a deep and thoughtful reexamination of a not very well known and even less understood aspect of U.S. history. This film is a remarkable example of television journalism at its finest."

The print will be loaned to the California Historical Society to replace the one currently being shown as an adjunct to the photo-exhibit, "Executive Order 9066," at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Congressional Dinner program ends on time; heavy enough for overtime

WASHINGTON — JACL convention delegates couldn't believe the first special event—the Congressional Dinner on Wednesday (June 28)—would be adjourned a little past 10 p.m.

Convention Board chairman Harry Takagi called the dinner to order a little past 7:30 p.m. as scheduled and one quick look at the evening program conjured visions of not leaving the table till past 10:30.

Niseidom's most distinguished public servant, Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), steered the program as master of ceremonies and intimately introduced the many guests present.

The two main statements of the evening were delivered, first by Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Hon. Nobuhiko Ushiba, and then by Joseph L. Rauh, counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Masaoka Trust Award

The second award of the Mike Masaoka Trust Fund for \$1,000 was presented to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights — an organization of which the Japanese American Citizens League is a founding member and today consisting of about 100 national civil rights organizations.

John Fuyume of Philadelphia rendered "Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14" by Felix Mendelssohn — whose music was banned in Germany during the time when persons of Japanese ancestry were banned from the West Coast — both victims of racial prejudice.

President Nixon commends JACL at Convention

WASHINGTON — Esteem and respect in which the Japanese American Citizens League is held nationally was voiced by President Richard M. Nixon in a message addressed to the 22nd biennial national convention recently concluded here July 1.

The text, as contained in the Convention booklet, is as follows: "The members of the Japanese American Citizens League are to be commended for continuing their strong tradition of adherence to the legacy of their forebears while at the same time enriching our own American heritage. Your Twenty-Second Biennial National Convention gives me a good opportunity to tell you again how much your individual and collective contributions to the life of our society are appreciated by me personally and by the nation as a whole."

On the high ideals of dignity and human brotherhood which you have always espoused, constructively expressed in your many fine programs, have earned you the respect and admiration of all who are familiar with your work. The spirit of patriotism and the idea of unity in diversity have never been more basic to the achievement of our national aspirations. Your dedication to this effort places you in the forefront of those civic organizations on whom so much of the future greatness of our society rests.

May you have a most enjoyable and productive session.

S.F. youth worker slain at home

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Fong-Torres, 29, executive director of the Youth Services and Coordinating Center, 250 Columbus Ave., was shot as he answered the doorbell of his basement apartment at 1434-16th Avenue on June 26.

On leave from the Contra Costa County probation office, he was struck by bullets fired by unknown assailants in the head and abdomen. His work was primarily with "Chinatown gangs." A misspelled note found underneath his body read: "Pig Informer Die Young."

Born and raised in Oakland, he worked his way through UC Berkeley studying criminology.

NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

Congress cites Issei contributions

WASHINGTON — The inspiring story of the Japanese in America was retold in an unusual and unprecedented form June 29 in the Congress. It appears in the Congressional Record, issued in two parts, that day and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, encouraged congressmen be contacted immediately for copies.

Three hours had been reserved by Reps. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), Chet Hollifield (D-Calif.) and George P. Miller (D-Calif.) to pay tribute to Americans of Japanese ancestry. But the rush of necessary legislative business before adjournment for the Fourth of July weekend and the Democratic national convention precluded its oral presentation.

Under previous order of the House, however, the congressmen were given permission to extend their remarks for the record.

Meanwhile, delegates to the National JACL Convention who were assembled in the House to witness the tributes met in the nearby House Office caucus room to continue their national council deliberations.

Opening Tribute

Matsunaga explained the story was "important" because it consisted of adversity, challenge and eventually a degree of success and triumph. But implications surpass one ethnic group today "when America faces grave problems involving the denial of full equality and justice," he added.

Twenty-eight other House members and two senators comprised the galaxy of legislators who enclosed their remarks in praise of the Issei-Nisei within the main deliberations of the Congressional Record.

Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) welcomed the JACL Convention delegates in his remarks and included the greetings voiced by President Nixon and excerpts of greetings extended JACL by the four previous Presidents, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman.

President Nixon

President Nixon commended JACL "for continuing their strong tradition of adherence to the legacy of their forebears while at the same time enriching our own American heritage."

He further lauded JACLers for their dedication and high ideals for dignity and brotherhood as espoused constructively in their programs, winning the respect and admiration of those familiar with JACL and earning a place in the forefront of those civic organizations on whom so much of the future greatness of our society rests.

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) followed by inserting into the Congressional Record the complete text of the JACL story, written by William K. Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post. "It is a heartwarming story of a group of Americans, relatively small in number but deeply dedicated to making their motto a living force: 'Better Americans in a Greater America,'" Long commented.

House Members

Tributes in general to Japanese Americans interspersed the lengthy statements dealing with special areas where the Issei have made contributions to the building of America.

Matsunaga noted the first organized group of Issei arrived in Hawaii (then a kingdom) in 1868 to work on sugar plantations and added his personal background as a serviceman and legislator. He pointed to the advancement of Nisei as evidenced by the fact that in the 75-member Hawaii legislature, over half of the members are of Japanese ancestry while the Island population of Japanese is about 27 per cent.

Rep. Samuel Stratton (D-N.Y.), who became acquainted with Nisei while learning Japanese during WW2 at Naval Japanese Language School at Boulder, Colo., inserted a paper on the contributions of Japanese Americans in New York and New England.

Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.), supporter of JACL legislative efforts since he was in the Congress in 1945, related the early history of Japanese in northern California, recalling in detail the story of the Wakamatsu tea and silk farm colony founded in 1869 in El Dorado County, and of the agricultural pursuits of the Issei.

JACL's Potential
Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.), noting JACL as "a positive force in the community of San Francisco," continued the Northern California Issei story through the pre-WW2 period. The background of Issei in horticulture, fishing, poultry farming, and other business enterprises is also detailed with names of Issei pioneers. Of JACL, headquartered in San Francisco, Burton commented: "Like other old-line organizations, (JACL) has its critics and faults. Its record of accomplishment is outstanding and its potential for even

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PNWDC—Eira Nagao, NC-WNDC—Homer Takahashi, CCDC—Isumi Taniguchi, PSWDC—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Harriet Kimura, MPDC—Bill Hosokawa, MDC—Joe Tanaka, IDC—Kaz Oshiki

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

MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama
Sitting Next to Moonray

New York
I am late and luckily I am seated next to Moonray Kojima, former New York JACL president and young attorney. He was a mere kid when Evacuation occurred and thrown into a Relocation Camp with his family.

His first name should not detract from this story, because when he was young, if anyone made fun of his name, his "dukes were up like this!" And he looks like a pretty good boxer to me.

Cocktails had been served from 6 p.m. It was now 7:30 dinner time and dinner wasn't coming soon. Moonray was eating a roll hungrily, and I followed suit. The atmosphere in the Fifth Avenue Mayan was cordial. Everyone had had cocktails and they were nodding to one another across the tables or even waving! I was, however, unfortunately, sober as a fish (being on the wagon tonight as most nights).

As he broke another roll in half and started buttering it, Moonray began, "Why do you call a Concentration Camp a Relocation Camp? They should be called a Concentration Camp — because that's what they were!"

He asked, "Why did the Nisei support the Democrats when they were the ones who threw us into the Camps? They not only put us in Camp but did not open any federal jobs for the Nisei! It was only beginning with Eisenhower and under Nixon, they were given opportunities in the federal government."

No Good Answers

I thought and couldn't think of a good answer. I did, however, think of the many Nisei who were in Calif. state civil service before the war and of Gov. Edmund Brown who had appointed Nisei judges.

He continued, "Why did the Nisei support Roosevelt when he was the one who put us into Camp?"

I thought of the bottom of the Depression when literally everyone was thrown out of jobs, the breadlines, the bonus marches. I said, "I used to be a supporter of Roosevelt. I belonged to the Calif. Young Democrats, and I used to pass out leaflets on Brooklyn Avenue in Los Angeles, when the Nazis invaded the other countries. I wouldn't have dared done that in Japanese town. There were many former New York Jews living on Brooklyn Avenue and they were more broadminded."

I told him that I thought the Depression began with Herbert Hoover, and Moonray corrected me, "Woodrow Wilson." On the West Coast, college graduates were working in fruitstands and it was not until this country geared for the war that defense industries, particularly air craft in the Northwest, first opened up for qualified Nisei. There were no jobs outside of the narrow confines of the Japanese communities except for some Nisei who lived in the east.

Playing the Game

When we went to Camp I thought winning the war against Japan and Germany was the main objective because if we lost we would become enslaved. By protesting the Evacuation, we would have disrupted the war effort on the West Coast and there might have been widespread violence.

Korematsu and Hirabayashi were but voices in an Avalanche.

"To run away," I thought of the words used by Alan Watts in his "Wisdom of Insecurity," is the only defense of something rigid against an overwhelming force.

"If swimming you are caught in a strong current, it is fatal to resist. You must swim with it and gradually edge to the side."

But I didn't say this, some of my insights came after I get home.

Verbal Downpour

Suddenly, (to change the subject rather abruptly), Moonray asked me, "Didn't you ever eat tamale before?" I was cutting the tamale — huck and all and eating it. It was dark in Mayan cavern. I couldn't see what I was eating. Moonray prompted, "You're supposed to take the outside husk off." I replied defensively, "I've lived in Los Angeles and used to eat Mexican food, I'm from Boyle Heights and lived in Belvedere."

As Moonray continued, the waiter served a huge platter filled with everything from stringbeans to tomatoes to God knows what, portions big enough for six hungry people. "America's involvement in Vietnam began with Kennedy. The Democrats were trying to rule the world with power."

"Pax Americana," I mumbled because I wasn't sure of the pronunciation of the word.

"Under Eisenhower," Moonray continued, "We received 10 percent evacuation claims. The JACL should have pressed for more. We should have gotten the full bit. Under Attorney General Robert Kennedy there was a move to tax the evacuation claims."

There were questions that I could not answer. I said I thought the Republicans favor the corporate interests and I thought that most of the laws were passed in their favor. The Democrats I felt were more socially oriented and favored those who have less.

The political aspects of the discussion over, Moonray said, "Why don't you interview Kenzo the J.A.F. He is still using that trademark. Incidentally, a fantastic 'cloak and dagger' story is woven around how Kojima, George Yuzawa and Joe Imai tried to contact Kenzo when he flew in from Paris, to have him retract his label."

The program was starting and Joe Imai was saying, "People from Japan and Americans aren't bothered too much when the word 'Jap' is used." Kenzo the Jap is still using the dirty three lettered word as his trademark label for his fashion designs despite the protest that had been leveled at him by the JACL, Asian Americans, and the Japanese consulate of New York.

Our Heritage

When David Ushio, JACL Representative at Washington D.C., got up to speak, I thought, "My how young, where was I when I was twenty-five years old?" We were sitting in a corner around the corner from the podium. All we could see was the microphone but not the speaker. I was impressed with his voice and thought, "Not at all like a Nisei. Am I prejudiced thinking that?" But I was wrong, you should have heard the Nisei women speak later.

Ushio gave a very subjective speech. His baby, his own, was over eight lbs. at birth. The baby became ill, losing 2 ounces per day, and was put in a hospital under intensive care.

You have to be a parent to understand this, and the hellish emotional strain. David's mother flew in from Utah, and told him during his travail about the story of his grandmother, how when she first came to this country, her son (David's uncle) had become deathly sick and started to waste away. The Issei were in a strange country and could not speak the language, nor did they know the customs or habits or traditions...

Suddenly, Ushio said that although he had an intellectual understanding, "For the first time, I came to an emotional understanding of what our heritage was all about. For the first time, I understood my grandmother, the travail of the Nisei..."

Complimenting Mike Masooka, he said, "I really envy the Nisei for having come through the fight against oppression in this country. I respect the excellence the Nisei display in their chosen fields." He pointed to attorney Tom Hayashi as an example. And complimented the Nisei for having three representatives in high offices of the federal government.

"Why is it," I thought to myself, "at Banquets — sometimes, at funerals often, sometimes — at weddings — these feelings occur? — Your mind suddenly somersaults and you see your own history parading before you and everything and everyone becomes ONE."

At that moment I thought of the lives of each individual in that room and the tumultuous history they had come through, and Moonray said, "Why don't you write a book like Michener. Michener wrote about Hawaii. Only it would be about the mainland Japanese."

I thought of the time, I had gone to Japan and on the way home visited a cemetery above Honolulu. As far as I could see I saw nothing but graves of the Nisei who were killed in action in World War II. Then I visited the cemetery in Los Angeles and saw the innumerable graves of the Nisei there. "You wonder if it was worth it, don't you? Moonray asked."

We are Americans. The Constitution says that we are equals and still people look at me and try to make a foreigner out of me."

Additional notes . . .

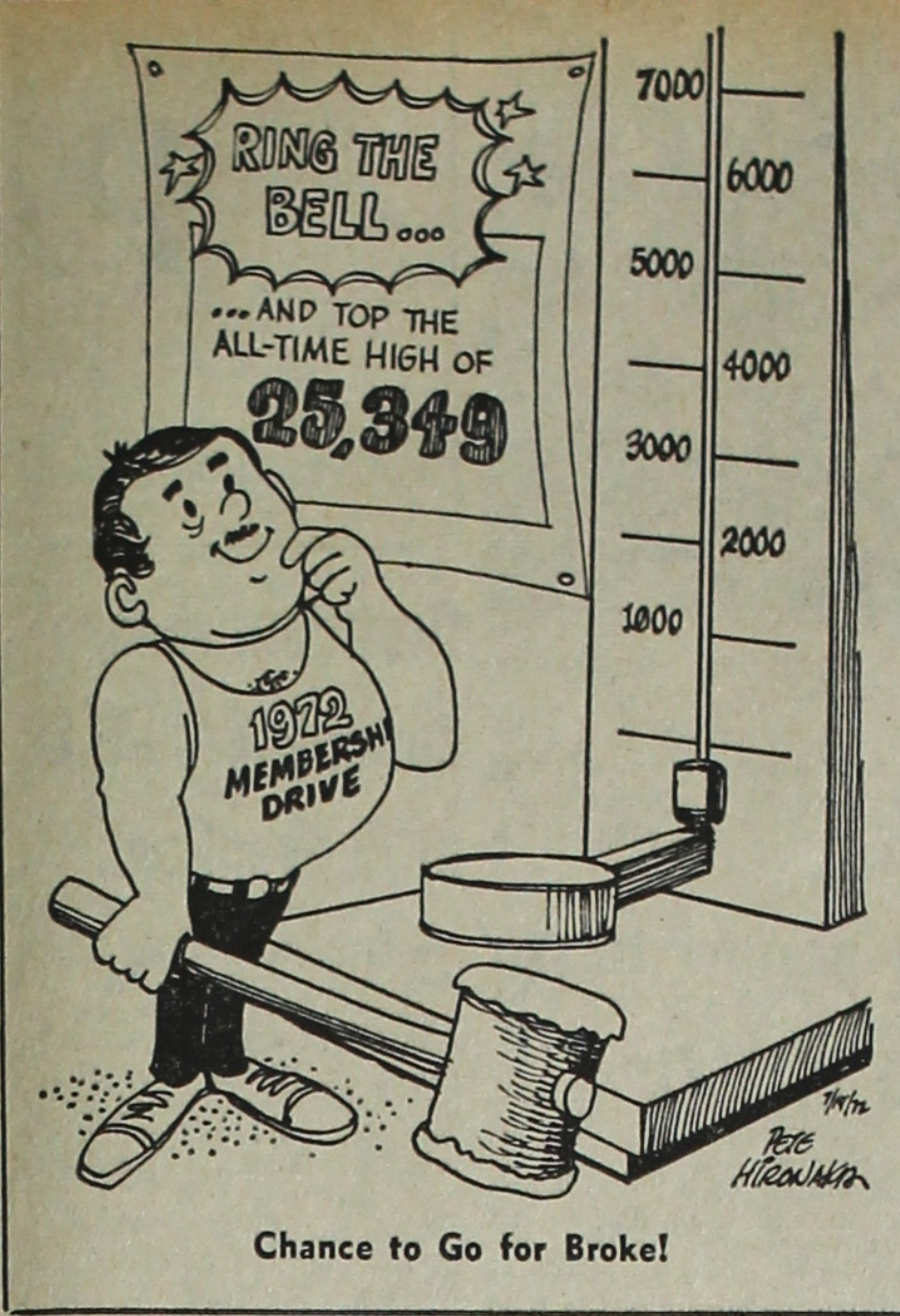
... Would have to rain. The longest continuous rain fall since the year 1898. This on the night of the New York JACL dinner at the Mayan Restaurant on Fifth Avenue.

... First person to shake my hands is past president Frank Okazaki and then George Mukai, owner of the bustling G.M. Air Conditioning. You identify Frank with his impressive CPA offices on the 43rd floor of a new Eastside building which has bay windows with a breathtaking view of Manhattan, the winding East River and Long Island as far as the eye can see. Two giant oaks by Artist Ken Nishi of Rockland county, N.Y. set off the elegant office.

Frank handles many accounts for major Japanese importing firms in New York. There are over 500. The company has a branch in Tokyo.

... Graduate Social Worker Lucile Nakamura and Riki Suzuki of National Broadcasting Corp. man the Reception desk. Both efficient and cool. Lucile is pleasant, her "eighty-five people were expected, and one hundred and fifteen people attended." This despite the steady rain. Toastmaster Murray Sprung cites her "for her cheerful acceptance of work load upon work load — for the JACL", and presents her with a bouquet of flowers. Lucile is voluntary Secretary, Treasurer, and Corresponding Secretary, and elected Membership Chairlady.

... Am surprised at the number of young people from



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Pan-Asianism

Editor:
I am deeply moved by your editorial on Pan-Asianism (June 30 PC) and a news story on "unification" of Asians in the U.S. Speaking strictly for myself, a Korean living in the U.S., I wish to submit the following personal views:

1.—There are about 150,000 Koreans of all categories in the U.S. I am inclined to believe that a significant portion of these Koreans have already or are in the process of participating in the so-called "melting" in the local communities.

I feel that many Koreans would rather have themselves identified as the Americans of Korean ancestry than the "Korean-Americans." The difference may be subtle, but it is fairly obvious.

To invite the Koreans to join in the proposed "Oriental Americans Citizens League" will encounter some problems. Cynics will note that the invitation amounts to a further "lengthening" of identification clauses, such as: So-and-so race; Mongolian; Association, Oriental American Citizens League; National Origin, Korean (North or South?)

2.—The Koreans in the U.S. are generally aware that the road they are walking on have been largely "paved" by the early Chinese and Japanese immigrants who had encountered harsher problems of resettlement in the U.S.

The first group of settlers from Korea came in 1902, long after the Japanese and the Chinese. The Korean immigrants had, however, suffered a different kind of discrimination; a weaker and confused identity. Quite often they were considered "sub-Jap."

The Koreans in the U.S. accordingly, have no particular inclination to render their support to enhance activities of organizations which are primarily Japanese or Chinese oriented. If the ultimate purpose of the "Oriental American Citizens League" is "political" then you might as well forget about bringing the Koreans in.

One of the first questions expected from the Korean groups will be: "Why should we hand over our own 150,000 votes to the Japanese or Chinese?"

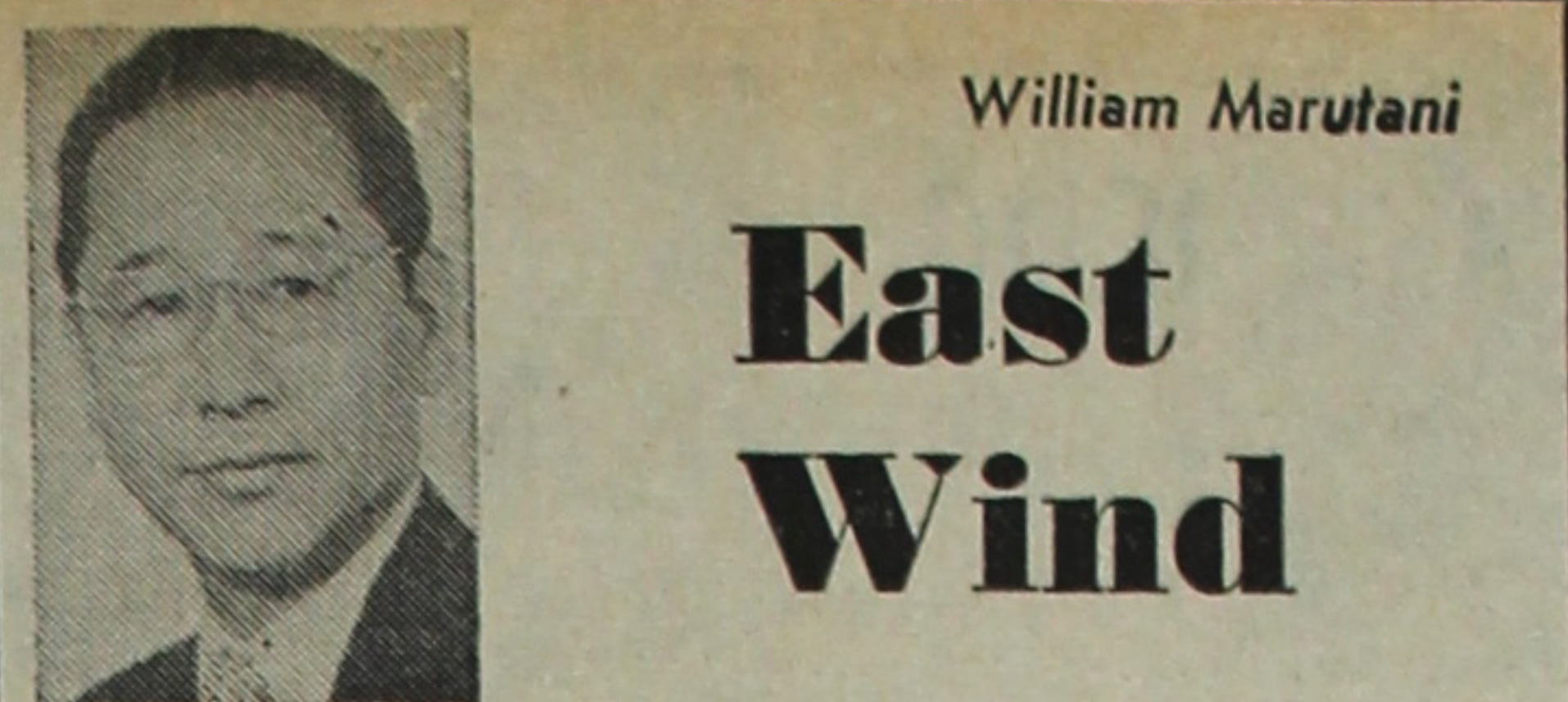
A long and hard goodwill effort should be initiated by the Japanese or Chinese organizations to dispel such fear (or misunderstanding).

Japan. They could well be around the ages of our sons and daughters. There are also a few Saneis. At the other end of our table sit George and Kay Kyotow from Howland Beach, Long Island. Another past president, George is the President of a new import-export firm, Sun Star Industries-USA. Their home office is in Osaka, headed by one of the youngest executives in Japan. George's office located on the 17th floor of the famous Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, heads all overseas activities of the firm. Sun Star is an old and well-known company in Japan, manufacturing everything from chemicals and metals to leather.

Continued on Page 4

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, July 12, 1947

Shoyu made in Los Angeles strikes down 40 with arsenic poisoning, similar cases reported in San Jose and Salt Lake City. . . . House approves citizenship for Purple Heart Issei parents, passes over without prejudice Evacuation Claims bill and adopts stay of deportation bill; House action on claims bill explained as merely "temporary delay". . . . Federal court to rule soon on Hawaii law closing down Japanese and Chinese foreign-language schools. . . . Justice Dept. seeks reconsideration of favorable verdict on 1,800 Tule Lake renunciants staying their deportation. . . . U.S. supreme court asked to rule on Gen. DeWitt case, whether he is personally liable for enforcing military exclusion from west coast. . . . Nichibei Kinema in L.A. wins claim against alien property custodian for return of seized Japanese movies. . . . 442nd Infantry reactivated as Army Reserve component in Hawaii. JACL seeks elimination of exit permits for Issei traveling to Hawaii. . . . JACL intervenes for American CIE in occupied Japan prohibited from marrying Japanese women. . . . Brazilian Nisei servicemen wounded in Italy recuperating in Utah army hospital. . . . Hawaiians respond to JACL-ADC fund drive, over \$30,000 acknowledged. . . . Canadian parliament to investigate evacuee claims. . . . New Jersey resettlement aid council disbands, notes 1,800 now at Seabrook.



William Marutani

East Wind

Philadelphia
It's a puzzling phenomenon. Some self-styled "dedicated liberals" become so intensely engrossed in "causes" that sometimes they overlook the basics, the guts of what it's really all about: people. All peoples. Some of these ded-libs (to use an abbreviation of convenience and, please, not one of derision or denigration) so rabidly adhere to a concept labelled loftily as "principle", that tolerance for human foible,—tolerance for people—is displaced. Particularly for Nisei people. Tyrannical attitudes from the left are no more palatable than tyranny from the right.

NISEI DO NOT QUALIFY?—The good intentions of the ded-libs I do not question. However, what I do find paradoxically puzzling is what appears to be the double-standard which would actually discriminate against their own brother-sister Nisei. Thus, while the ded-libs are unstintingly generous with understanding, compassion and forgiveness for the unfortunates, the unemployed, the accused, the addicts and so forth, yet when it comes to the shortcomings of their fellow Nisei, such compassion seems to be replaced by an uncompromising and accusatorial stance. At such times they appear to forget that their brother Nisei are people. Even if they aren't on relief, jailed or taking drugs.

DON'T TURN TAIL—The unselfish dedication of the ded-libs would understandably give rise to equally intense frustrations whenever the foibles of shortsightedness or utter blindness of Nisei thwart action on some issues. I, too, have experienced frustrations upon frustrations over many years. But I cannot contemptuously turn my back on my fellow Nisei, shortsighted and blind as they sometimes appear to be. They are, after all "my people". And that's what it's all about in the final analysis. People. All peoples.

Ushiba—

Continued from Front Page

fit and prosperity of both countries through frank negotiations and necessary concessions between the two parties; and that Japan, on the eastern frontier of both the Soviet Union and Mainland China, has a special concern in the future activities of these two Communist countries, not only in their relationships with the

THE TEXT

United States, but also with each other.

As to those who fear a revival of so-called Japanese militarism, let me remind them of the repugnance of most Japanese to military force as the instrument of national policy. The Japanese people lost too much—in men, money and materials—in World War II. Moreover as the only people to have experienced the horrors of atomic bombing, they are particularly sensitive to the uselessness and wastefulness, not to mention suffering, that war can visit upon a nation. Furthermore, as in this country, the Japanese people are becoming more and more actively concerned with the problems of environment and the quality of life for all individuals.

In spite of these aspects of Japanese thinking and policy, however, there are many if not most people in the United States who are unaware of them. At the same time, of course, there are many in Japan who do not comprehend the underlying rationale for some of this country's actions, and so are not as tolerant of them as they might otherwise be. This situation is a classic problem in international relations and, of course, solutions cannot be found overnight.

However, it seems to me that this is, perhaps, an area where Americans of Japanese origin, and the JACL as a body, may be of great service to the United States, the land of their citizenship, and to Japan, the land of their ancestors, by trying to bring about a fuller measure of mutual understanding and appreciation between the two major Pacific powers.

Let there be any doubt, we in Japan recognize that Japanese Americans are Americans, and not Japanese —in thought, in education, in background, in culture, and certainly in language. As citizens of this great land, Japanese Americans have lived among Americans, gone to school with Americans, and worked among Americans.

Thirty years ago this summer those of Japanese race on the West Coast were arbitrarily evacuated from their homes and businesses because loyalty was suspect. These days, I am very pleased to have observed the social status of the Japanese American ethnic group has certainly risen immeasurably from those days in the 1940's.

In these critical times, when the mutually advantageous partnership developed over the past quarter of a century is confronted with many misunderstandings and misconceptions, it may well be the challenge to those loyal Japanese Americans and to the JACL to assume the needed leadership — as Americans — to assure that this profitable alliance continues indefinitely.

Because of your ancestry you have an affinity and a feeling for the land of your fathers and grandfathers that no other group in America can match. And, by the same token, because each of you grew up in the United States, you know Americans as no group of Japanese can.

As we all know, America is

a nation grown great because of its immigrants. And these immigrants and their children have — as one of their major contributions — served as international bridges of sorts between the United States and their respective ancestral countries.

So, it should be with Japanese Americans.

With some study and considerable work to be sure, Japanese Americans are in the enviable position that they can help provide leadership and guidance to both America and Japan in the years ahead. And, just as they overcome the obstacles of some 25 years ago, they can contribute much to the new Pacific era which is just coming into being and where the fate of civilization and mankind may eventually be determined.

Tonight, the members of the Congress of the United States and the other distinguished Americans who are present — I know — join with me in the hope that the JACL will accept the challenge of leadership in this great venture which means so much to both our countries.

In closing, may I congratulate the JACL on its many accomplishments in the more than 40 years of its existence and wish for every member and friend a most meaningful and successful convention. I hope that this week-long convale will indeed be the success that it so richly deserves to be.

Thank you for your attention to an overly long greeting.

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

way it can under some very difficult and trying circumstances.

It is my firm belief that people are basically kind, generous and forgiving. Whatever differences we as JACLers may have, must and should be resolved for the benefit of the people we are trying to serve in whatever humble way we can.

At our Washington Convention, JACL was tested in many ways. Many of us came out scarred, scratched and painfully humiliated. I, personally, came out respecting JACL for its willingness to air, publicly, some very important and crucial issues.

The reverberations from this past Convention will continue for some time to come. I hope the members, chapters and district councils will work together now to strengthen our programs and projects to make this next biennium a solid, progressive and constructive one. Regardless, use it and abuse it, curse it and praise it, but support JACL because in one way or another it helps a lot of people, most of whom we don't know even exists. Think about that.

Thanks to Harry Takagi and the Convention Board as well as the Washington, D.C. Chapter for a most superb job. There is no question, we will not be able to duplicate the 1972 Convention. Thanks also must go to many, many other people who helped on the Convention, especially to Senator Dan, Congressman Sparky and Congressman Patsy — some very beautiful people.

Thanks, personally from me, to the JACL for permitting me to have the honor and privilege of serving JACL for this past biennium. I met many wonderful people who were kind, generous and charitable and to these people, especially the staff and officers, both elected and appointed, I say thank you for your support and many kindnesses.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

WHEN OLD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER—There were ten of us around the table, drawn together by friendship and a Chinese banquet ordered by Lee Chia, incomparable expert on such matters. Clockwise, they were in this order: Henry Shimanouchi, Hatch Kita, George Somekawa, T. John Fujii, Lee Chia, Day Inoshita, George Shimanouchi, Shin Higashi, Kay Tateishi, and then me. When I expressed a desire to see some of my old friends, Higashi had taken it upon himself to call together as many as he could on short notice, and so there we were, gorging ourselves, reminiscing, spinning tales as only good friends can. Let's see, where had I met each of them?

Henry Shimanouchi was with the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, Japan's International Cultural Association back in the 'Thirties when he first came to Seattle. Later, we shared a crossing of the Pacific on the Tatsuta Maru. During the war Henry joined the Japanese Foreign Ministry, went on to become Japan's most popular consul-general ever stationed in Los Angeles, was promoted to ambassador to Norway and resigned to join Keidanren, the Federation of Economic Organizations, as counsellor. Hank, you've gone a long, long way.

Hatch Kita came to Seattle from Hilo, Hawaii, in the hungry 'Thirties. We played a lot of basketball together. Hatch went into military intelligence when the war came along, served in New Guinea and Borneo, went to Japan shortly after the surrender and he's been there ever since as a civilian attached to the U.S. Army. I've known him about as long as any of the fellows.

George Somekawa is a Portlander who used to come to Seattle to play baseball. George's family grew up with my wife's family. We're old friends, too.

T. John Fujii is one of the living legends of Nisei-dom, although technically he's not a Nisei. Born in Japan, his father, a Methodist minister brought him to the States as an infant. John stood high among Nisei newspapermen and he left the Asahi's bureau in New York to work with me in Singapore back in 1939. It would take several columns to give you just a bare outline of his experiences.

Lee Chia was born in China, was a Nationalist officer attached to British forces in India during the war. After the surrender he was named Tokyo bureau chief by Central News Agency of China and I met him in Taegu during the Korean war. We've been friends ever since. He covered the shameful expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations last fall, and he's one of the most knowledgeable men I know about the entire Far East.

Day Inoshita and I met in Shanghai in 1940. He worked for both United Press and Associated Press in Tokyo before resigning a few years ago to launch a highly successful public relations business. The Keio Plaza Hotel is among his clients.

George Shimanouchi was running a linotype machine at the Nichibei in San Francisco when we met in the 'Thirties. He, too, left the Japanese Foreign Service to go into public relations. Late in 1941, when I was stranded in Tokyo while trying to get back to the States, George let me stay at his home until I found passage back to Shanghai and home.

Shin Higashi is a Canadian Nisei. We met in Mukden, Manchuria in the summer of 1940. The Russians captured him in the closing days of War II and put him away in prison camp. Now he's an executive on the business side of the Associated Press in Tokyo.

Kay Tateishi was a budding young journalist in Los Angeles, also in the 'Thirties. His future limited by discrimination, he turned to Japan and was in Tokyo when war came. Now he's night news editor for Associated Press and hopes to go to Munich to cover the summer Olympics.

Good friends all, and each successful in his own way, each with fascinating individual stories to tell. But we knew that the years had crept up on us. In an earlier time, after the banquet we would have adjourned to a bar or a cabaret to continue the party. This time, after dinner we all said goodbye and went home.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

How to Save Money

KOBE — "The secret of saving money is not to spend it." This is the philosophy of a 48-year-old day laborer, rag picker and procurer who, when arrested in this port city for stealing two cream buns from a confectionery shop, was found to have a "furoshiki" (wrapping cloth) containing \$100,000 notes. The 3 million he proudly proclaimed was his "nest egg saved over the past 20 years."

The man, Shioichi Fujita, explained that he had to go to work early and had no breakfast. On his way he passed a confectionery shop from which wafted the tempting whiff of hot buns just delivered from a bakery. He had no change and didn't want to break a \$10,000 note, he said. He grabbed two buns, but his hand was held in an iron grip by a shop assistant who called police.

Police found the money on him when they noticed a swelling of his abdomen at the time of questioning at the Fukuda Police Station.

Fujita revealed that he started to save money in 1950. In 1958 he had reached his initial goal — \$1 million.

Asked why he didn't deposit his money in a bank or post office, he said, "I was received with a conviction of courtesy when I went to a post office to make a deposit. When I went to withdraw my money, I was received with the utmost suspicion. The clerk eyed me suspiciously and told me to bring

my identification certificate." Then there he decided to keep his money next to his skin, he said.

When asked how he had managed to save the huge amount of money he replied, "I don't drink or gamble. The secret of saving money is not to spend it — especially for drinking or gambling."

Fujita's wife deserted him in 1963 because of his stinginess. He has had no home since then, sleeping in the open air, a flophouse or abandoned car, keeping his savings next to his skin.

His offense being minor, police released him with a stern warning against repetition. They fear for his safety, however, since he carries so much money on his person.

That's one man's way of saving — and how are you doing?

Operation Katsu

WASHINGTON — Voice of America employee A. Villag in Washington, D.C., and Pat Oba of Cupertino, Calif., won Operation Katsu's main prizes — Japan trip from JAL and a Toyota sedan, respectively. Consolation winners presented \$100 each were: Ely Kishara, Bradbury Park, Md.; Evelyn Romero, Dinuba, Calif.; and Preston Otigaki, Washington, D.C.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

4 NC-WN MEN WIN NAT'L JACL BOARD POSITIONS

By-laws Amended
Permitting Automatic
Election to President

WASHINGTON — The National JACL Council, during its final session here July 1 culminating what some have termed as the "most incestuous affair", amended the by-laws permitting the president-elect to assume the presidency in the subsequent biennium.

Thus, JACL's first president-elect, Henry T. Tanaka, 50, of Cleveland JACL assumed the national presidency for the 1972-74 tenure. Executive director of the Mental Health Rehabilitation and Research, Inc., the Oregon-born social worker served as Cleveland JACL president for three different years (1952, 1963, 1970) and as Midwest District governor in 1967-69.

A graduate of Earlham College in 1944, he served with the U.S. military intelligence in Japan. He also holds a master's degree from Western Reserve University in social administration. He is married to the former Sachie Fukuiage and is the father of four sons, David, Steven, Robby and John.

NC-WNDC Sweep

In the only two contested positions on the National JACL Board, delegates by a reported 2-1 margin elected Shigeki Sugiyama of Alameda JACL, currently NC-WNDC governor, as its president-elect over Ross Harano of Chicago, whose career in JACL harks back a decade when he headed the Chicago Jr. JACL.

But youth on the board was not denied when past Sacramento JACL president Frank Iwama, 30, was swept into office of vice-president for general operations by a reported 3-1 margin over Lillian Kimura of Chicago, active YW-CA worker formerly with Olivet Institute.

Two other NC-WNDC nominees and incumbents were re-elected: James Murakami of Sonoma County JACL as vice-president for research and services, and Tad Hirota of Berkeley JACL as national 1000 Club chairman.

National treasurer Al Hatake of Downtown L.A. JACL was re-elected as his candidacy was reinstated. A week prior to the convention, he told the PSWDC caucus he would withdraw if his home district could not support his contention that national officers have an initial obligation to report national.

Dr. Otto Furuta, 29, research chemist at St. Louis, was the lone nominee as vice-president for public affairs.

New Faces

Iwama and Furuta represent the "new faces" on the National JACL Board, which includes the nationally-elected.

Continued on Next Page

CHAPTER PULSE

July Events

French Camp prepared for annual bazaar

French Camp JACL is ready for its annual bazaar this Saturday, July 15. Activities begin at 4:30 p.m. with games, prizes, and all kinds of delicious foods, according to co-chairmen Tom Hiraoka, John Fujiki and Hideo Morikawa. Other committee chairman are: Bob Tomlinaga, John Fujiki tickets; Hatsu Nonaka, Shigeki Sugiyama, Fumi Asano, pub.; Nancy Matsuhara, sec.; Kido Komura and Lydia Ota, food.

Sequoia JACL picnic at Foothill Park

Bring your own lunch to the Sequoia JACL family picnic this Sunday, July 16, from noon but the chapter is providing the soft drinks and watermelon at Foothill Park in the Oak Grove picnic area.

Peace Task Force to address Orange County

Members of the Peace Task Force have been invited to address the Orange County JACL at its July 19 board meeting at the VFW Hall in Santa Ana. Speakers include Tak Uyesugi of Montebello, Marilyn Reynolds and Ray Moser of Temple City with Harry Nakamura moderating. Convention reports by Karen Katsuka and Henry Sakai will also be made.

May Events

160 attend health day program at Sacramento

The Sacramento JACL Issei-Nisei health & social service day held May 21 was acclaimed another success with 160 persons assisted, according to program chairman Hach Yamamura. Of the 160, some 30 pct. returned from last year's group.

The chapter acknowledged the contributions from agencies and representatives which donated supplies and use of expensive equipment. Also insuring the success of this second community service project were physicians, dentists, optometrists, nurses, technicians, attorneys, social welfare workers, women's auxiliary members, Jr. JACLers, interpreters and transportation crew.



'NEW FACES'—Being installed are Frank Iwama (left) and Dr. Otto Furuta as the new vice-presidents in National JACL. —Vince Finnigan Photo.

JACL Credit Union declares 5½ pct. for sixth time

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) **SALT LAKE CITY, Utah** — President S. Ushio of the National JACL Credit Union announced that the Board of Directors declared a 5½ pct. per annum dividend for the first half of 1972. It was the 6th consecutive 5½ pct. dividend declared by the National JACL Credit Union.

The member's accounts were credited as of July 1 in the amount of \$40,400 as dividends. Ushio suggested that the members should check their statements and bring their share accounts up to increments of \$5 because dividends are only paid on full shares of \$5 each. He further urged that members open accounts for their spouse or children at this time in order to take advantage of the full six months remaining in 1972 for share earnings.

SAC'TO JACL SETTING UP ISLETON FLOOD RELIEF

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento JACL is appealing to everybody to support a Fund Drive for the residents of Isleton and surrounding areas affected by the unprecedented flooding of their homes and ranches.

Although the Federal Government has already declared it a Disaster Area and help is on the way, any monetary help at this time will be appreciated by all of the stricken people.

The Isleton Flood Relief Fund has been set up at the Sumitomo Bank, 1331 Broadway, Sacramento, Calif. 95818.

Issei tribute—

Continued from Front Page

greater works in the future seems brighter than for most," Burton said.

Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.), a firm advocate of telling the Japanese American story outside the west coast, expanded the Issei contributions in Northern California, covering Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and the effects of the 1913 alien land law.

Rep. B.F. Sisk (D-Calif.) developed the story of agricultural accomplishments by the Issei in Central California. He noted a peculiarly Nisei industry—chick sexing—began in the Sunnyside area near Fresno in 1936.

Rep. Robert Mathias (R-Calif.) continued the discussion by outlining the contributions of Japanese Americans in Tulare and Kern counties. He also recorded the histories of the Yamato Colony at Livingston and Cortez Japanese colony.

Los Angeles History

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), who protested the military evacuation of Japanese Americans when he first campaigned in the fall of 1942—a time when it was politically imprudent, submitted the biggest statement in covering the history of Japanese in Southern California, particularly Los Angeles.

The story in part of the Japanese in America, Holifield added, as a "minority group who have refused to remain in a minority status" constitutes the American Dream. "They have enriched our society and institutions by their examples of family life, industry and loyalty."

The story is told of Masanari Kaneko of Riverside who became the first to own land in Southern California (at Redlands) in the 1890s, of the first Japanese restaurant near the Plaza in business in 1893, of the Japanese section hands laying tracks for the Santa Fe in the late 1890s, and of the truck farms scattered throughout the country by the 1920s.

By the 1930s, the Issei farmers were producing 87 percent of the bunched vegetables in the county, 95 percent of the lettuce, 90 percent of the berries and celery, Holifield recounted.

Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) continued the presentation of Japanese contributions in Southern California, relating Issei successes in horticulture and pig farming (which Issei began in 1894 near what is now the Exposition Park).

Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.), who has been working with JACL to establish an effective cabinet-level committee on Asian American affairs, touched upon Issei contributions to fishing and land-use planning. He cited the goldfish farm founded by Kiyoma Akiyama, a "unique contribution to U.S. industry."

Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), an admirer of those who work hard and conquer

CONGRESS SHOWN SEVERAL OPTIONS TO HAND EVACUEES REPARATIONS

WASHINGTON — A distinguished array of 53 members of the Congress attended the National JACL Convention dinner in their honor at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday night (June 28).

Joseph L. Rauh, counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the principal speaker, urged the Congress declare for all time that "exclusion of persons from areas of the country because of their race or religion or color violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution."

Because the evacuation of Japanese Americans in 1942 was a loss of liberty as well as property, Rauh proposed several options:

1—Provide a flat sum for all persons held in the detention camps, perhaps relating to some standard as with prisoner-of-war pay.

Evacuee Fund

2—Establish a fund to aid various sorts of descendants of those imprisoned.

3—Provide a fund to encourage better understanding in group relations so that the tensions of 1942 will never again beset this nation.

4—Or do a combination of any or all of the above.

In his address (see July 7 PC), titled: "Overturning the Evacuation (Korematsu) Decision — Can Bad Law Be Reversed?", Rauh believed a revision of the Korematsu decision was "an unlikely event" since the Constitution restricts the courts to actual cases.

Up to Congress

There is no present case which can serve to reverse the Korematsu decision as no one is threatening to exclude persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast to otherwise repeat the dark days of 1942, he continued. "So it is up to Congress rather than the court . . . for a reversal of that decision," Rauh proposed.

He recognized that Congress in 1948 passed a law to pay for property losses due to evacuation but the conditions for claims were so technical and documentary proof so difficult to meet that most Japanese claimants settled by a 1951 amendment their claims running to many thousands of dollars for a \$2,500 "compromise" amount.

The successful action by Congress only last year to repeal Title II of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1950 (the Emergency Deten-

adversity, pointed to Issei contributions in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. One Issei pioneer, Hachiro Onuki, prospected for water while others were seeking gold in the 1880s in Arizona, he recalled. Onuki was successful and later granted a franchise in 1886 to establish a lighting system in Phoenix.

Other Regions Covered

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), cited the Issei who tamed the Pacific Northwest frontiers in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. They came in large numbers in the 1900s to labor in the lumber camps and railroad track-laying. The anti-Japanese mob violence at a Toledo (Ore.) lumber camp in 1925 and final settlement leading to collecting of damages and court costs is also noted.

Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.) enumerated some of the contributions of the Issei and Nisei in the state of Washington, especially in lumbering, railroad and farming.

Rep. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) recapitulated the history of Issei in Idaho — the first group coming in 1891 to work on the Oregon Short Line between Huntington and Granger. He noted the Japanese were the first in the area to ship onions and potatoes to the east from the 1900s.

Rep. Sherman Lloyd (R-Utah) took pride in the contributions of Issei in Montana, Wyoming, and Utah as did Rep. K. Gunn McKay (D-Utah), who embellished the Utah Issei story with JACL's own history during the war years when it was headquartered in Salt Lake City.

Lloyd mentioned the large-scale farming and cattle ranch of the Shuichi Ujifusa's in Worland, Wyo., in 1907; the Issei sugar-beet farms in Montana about the same time; and of the two-week stay by Dr. Hideyo Noguchi from New York to develop vaccine to combat an outbreak of yellow fever near Missoula. Lloyd also included the Issei history of Nevada.

Continued on Next Page

tion Act), Rauh said, was "not enough."

Korematsu Case

The Korematsu case involved a Nisei, Toyosaburo Korematsu, who was ordered to report to an assembly center from his San Leandro (Calif.) home in the spring of 1942. He refused to comply with the military exclusion order. Taken to the courts, eventually the U.S. Supreme Court sustained the government order of exclusion in the name of preventing sabotage and espionage, that "it was impossible to bring about an immediate segregation of the disloyal from the loyal."

The conviction, Rauh said, was based on the assumption that many persons of Japanese ancestry were likely to commit acts of espionage and sabotage against the country of their birth or adoption.

"Experience proved this assumption wrong," he declared. "There were no acts of espionage or sabotage prior to Pearl Harbor . . . at any place or at any time during or after World War II."

Rauh concluded with a blunt message: "In the spirit of fairness to all, let our nation at long last do justice to the victims of the 1942 American tragedy."

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Salow—

Continued from Front Page

other friends from New England to Japan. Tais stated that "perhaps man's greatest reward is the knowledge of how highly he is judged by his peers."

Dr. Roy Nishikawa another past national president, praised Mas as the man who encouraged, inspired, and set the pace for thousands of dedicated and loyal JACLers, and that "a man can leave no greater legacy than to inspire others to emulate his own high standing and extraordinary example."

Chiz with a pearl and ruby brooch, and Mas with a gold wrist watch. He announced that at least \$12,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds had been contributed.

Standing Ovation

Mas received a standing ovation, one of several, when he selflessly said in response to the praise, "I feel I should be the one to thank you for all these years of enriching experience . . . it's been no sacrifice," and expressed his appreciation for the contributions of members to JACL. He also thanked Chiz, "not as the wife behind me, but as the little lady besides me all these years."

Matsunaga--

Continued from Front Page

when news of the incarceration of some 110,000 Japanese Americans in relocation centers reached them.

"Many Japanese American mothers bore a heavy double burden — personal hardship in an American concentration camp and the loss of a son in the military service of the United States," Matsunaga recalled.

If ever any group of Americans had been driven to a point of despair and rebellion, it was the Japanese Americans during World War II. For the mistreatment they received, they would have been fully justified in the eyes of the world to turn against the country which they called their own. But even in the throes of adversity, they had faith in the American dream, in American Democracy.

That that faith was not misplaced is abundantly in evidence today," Matsunaga said. "Twenty-one years after its enactment, the Emergency Detention Act, which in effect legalized the imprisonment of Americans merely on suspicion, was repealed. In addition, some 500 other federal, state and local laws once directed against Japanese Americans are stricken from the statute books. Americans of Japanese ancestry enjoy a far better life, in dignity, than they ever did before World War II."

The gold medal marked the second time Matsunaga has been honored as Nisei of the Biennium. He was awarded a silver medal for his achievements during the 1963-64 biennium.

Continued on Next Page



HIRATSUKA PRINT—Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) of Montebello admires original woodblock print commissioned by the Washington, D.C. JACL as hosts for the 1972 National Convention. With him is the renowned artist, Un-ichi Hiratsuka (left), and his wife, both D.C. residents. Longtime supporters of JACL in Congress, national JACL officers and friends of the convention were presented prints. —Vince Finnigan Photo.

JACL lauded for efforts on more equal treatment for minorities

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong paid special tribute to the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) for its efforts toward more equal treatment for minorities.

Fong, in a statement June 29, noted that the JACL currently was holding its 22nd Biennial National Convention in Washington.

"As a long-time friend and admirer of the JACL, I wish to extend to all the delegates a very warm personal welcome to Washington . . ." Fong said.

Will Warren be inspired to write own 'mea culpa'

NEW YORK — Nation editor Carey McWilliams, reviewing "Executive Order 9068" by Maise and Richard Conrad, called former Supreme Court associate justice Tom C. Clark's epilogue "most interesting" in which, to his credit, he admits that the Evacuation represents "a sad day in our constitutional history."

As a key figure in the issuance of Executive Order 9068, Clark was civilian coordinator for General Dewitt. "Perhaps Earl Warren will now be inspired to write his own 'mea culpa,'" he said.

He said the JACL "has given constructive leadership not only to its own members, but also has assisted other minorities as well."

The organization, the only national organization of Japanese Americans in this country, "has been in the forefront of the fight for reform of our immigration and naturalization laws, for civil rights, and most recently, for the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, under which arbitrary detention was possible, the senior Senator from Hawaii added.

He said "as one who has worked with the JACL on many projects and proposals over the years, I am proud to be associated with the successful achievement of various JACL objectives . . ."

"I know my colleagues in the Senate, as well as those in the other House who have had contacts with the JACL, will be happy to join me in expressing my hearty welcome and compliments to the convention delegates."

He said the history of the JACL was "the heartwarming story of a group of Americans, relatively small in number but deeply dedicated to making their motto a living force: 'Better Americans in a Greater America.'"

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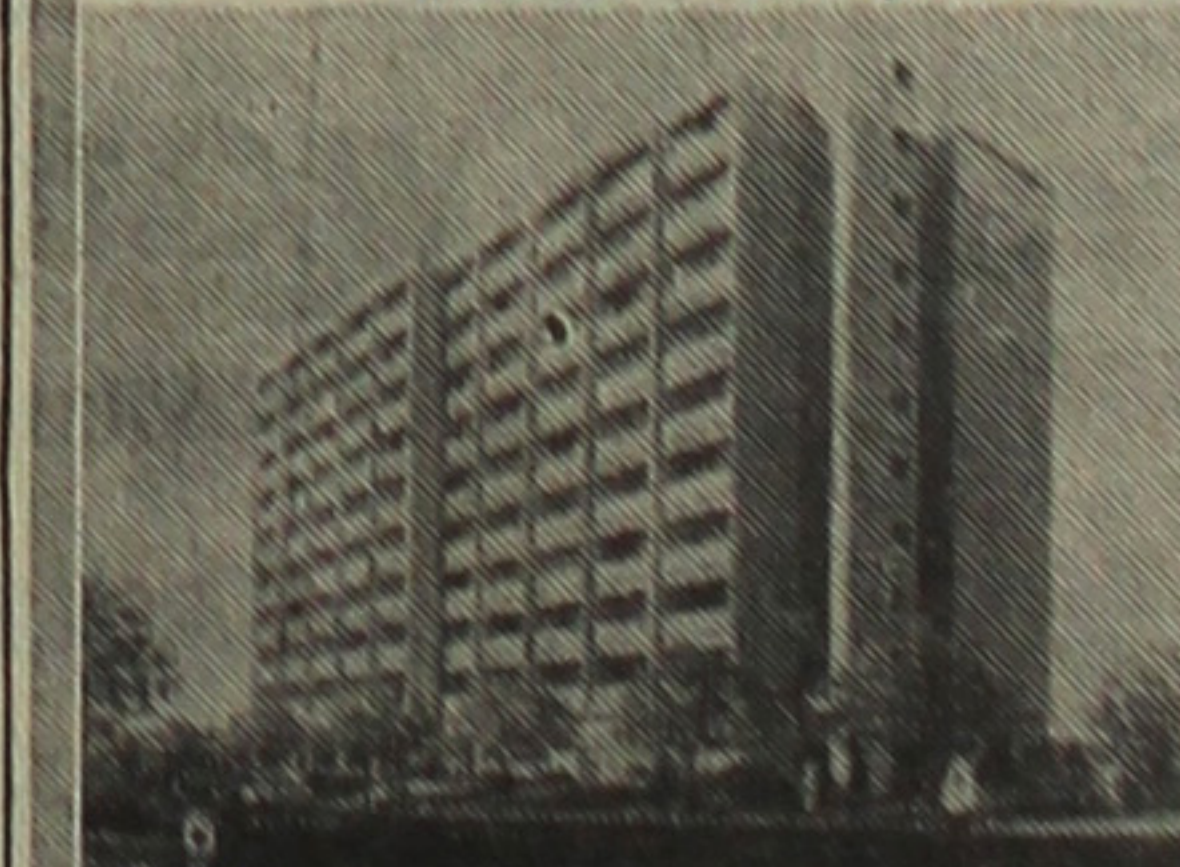
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Only a Month Away, Really

Salt Lake City — We find ourselves about a month away from Convention time. Beginnings is surely approaching and it should certainly prove to be just that for already it's the first time that the Jrs. will have a separate Convention apart from JACLers and that in itself makes it unprecedented. This will lessen the costs of convention considerably. Because of Salt Lake City's location we hope more Jrs. will be able to come and involve themselves in the atmosphere, activities and decisions that will affect the direction of J. J. A. C. L.

Decisions of the JACL Convention as to restructuring, budgeting and the added decision of the seven NYCC seats with their inextricable seven votes on the National Board have been made. All of which will inevitably affect what direction the youth will take. This means Beginnings and the matters taken up there will be important to every youth concerned.

How efficacious the future programs are going to be will depend upon how we see the future. Regardless of what form the restructuring takes, what will matter is how the Jrs. feel about themselves and each other. And that means caring!

Caring about what we can all do to make J. J. A. C. L. grow and contribute, caring about all the brothers and sisters. These are just some of the universal concerns, and they can be manifested in programs in many ways whether they be

in the West, Midwest or anywhere else that there is a chapter. Caring also implies commitment; it can be as simple as attending a chapter activity to organizing a program for the Jrs.; all of which involve involvement. And that's exactly what Beginnings will be. To make an analogy Beginnings will be the gulf where the rivers of commitment will run together. It will be an exchange of thoughts, ideas and paths. And even if you can't be here physically (though we hope you can) we hope your spirit will be.

The four days of the Convention will be filled with numerous activities which include presentations, workshops, dance, not to mention a trade mart, fundraising and the business meetings. This by no means exhausts the list and future articles should provide a more detailed sketch of the agenda.

Many of the aforementioned will be the work of the various Districts and some by individuals, hence, Beginnings will truly be a "Together" convention with every one contributing to its substance.

Registration forms are now available from chapter presidents or should be, and again to repeat a travel fund has been set up to defray some transportation costs.

So, we hope to see you August 15-18 at the Univ. of Utah campus, to take in some mountain air, solitude and most of all to take part in the activities, meetings, etc., which will comprise the "heart" of Beginnings.

RAPPIN' AWHILE: by Fred S. Kai

A Gallery of Memories (1942-45)

If not all the best things in life are free, there is something going on at the Grand Hall of the Music Center Pavilion that's good and free. I'm referring, of course, to the California Historical Society's exhibition of art works produced by evacuees while confined in assembly and relocation camps during WW II. Appropriately titled "Months of Waiting," the exhibit reveals the creative use to which some talented victims of Executive Order 9066 put their years behind barbed wire.

The 75 pieces on display consist of watercolors, ink and pencil drawings, oil paintings, and a "butsu" (Buddhist shrine). I only wish that more handcrafts could've been rounded up for the exhibit. Items like brooches and flowered made from sea shells, vases and figures carved from manzanita wood, rings made from peach pits and a toothbrush handles, and a variety of furniture pieces—all of which were part of the camp arts and crafts scene. But it's easy to imagine how difficult it would be to try to track down such artifacts 27 years after the camps were closed.

Those who lived in Topaz and Heart Mountain will especially find their memories jogged by the snow. Matsuburo and Hisako Hibi have ably applied their husband and wife painting talents in depicting the life and landscape in and around Topaz. Different aspects of the Utah camp are also seen in the skillful ink sketches and watercolors of Chiura Obata, former professor of art at UC Berkeley. Heart Mountain is colorfully captured in the watercolors and drawings of Estelle Ishigo, a Caucasian artist married to an evacuee.

But there are also scenes of Topaz (not Manzanar as tagged—Ed.), done in gouache by Mine Okubo, and several large oil canvases by Henry Sugimoto that record routine and dramatic moments at the Fresno Assembly Center and at Rohwer, one of the two

camp planted deep in the woods of Arkansas.

Glimpses of regimentation in camp life are seen in Sugimoto's paintings of people standing in a mess hall chow line and women washing clothes in a crowded laundry room. Hisako Hibi's "Bon Odori" recalls a bit of the excitement and gaiety that prevailed at camp festivals. A tragic moment is recorded by Obata in his drawing of an evacuee falling after being shot by an M.P. An emotionally charged scene is depicted by Sugimoto in "Protecting Our Flag," which shows a trio of flag bearing boys scouts confronting a group of angry adults.

The landscape surrounding the camps is seen in many works, and as unspectacular as the scenery was beyond the barbed wire, the artists have managed to reveal beauty in outcroppings of rock and desert bluffs. Typical of these is Exhibit No. 74, artist unknown, which is a finely etched woodcut of Heart Mountain, looming in view outside the camp. The only problem, however, is that the mountain appears to be Castle Rock, a sandy ridge that stood guard outside of Tule Lake. As one who spent a year in the Northern California camp, I feel that I know Castle Rock when I see it; but never having been in Heart Mountain, I could be mistaken. If I'm wrong, I can only say that the WRA did a remarkable job of locating identical environments in which to situate the two camps.

Since contraband cameras were in short supply in camp, it is quite likely that no snapshots exist that show a mother taking her child to a community shower room in Rohwer, coyotes howling outside barracks on a wintry night in Topaz, or people gathering coal for their stoves in Heart Mountain. But since the paintings and drawings of "Months of Waiting" faithfully record such scenes, the works serve to visually document aspects of camp life that might otherwise be preserved only in the fading memories of those who experienced the evacuation.

Like "Executive Order 9066," the recent exhibit of photographs also presented by the California Historical Society, the small collection of art works on display at the Music Center comprises a bit of Americana that has significance far beyond its artistic merits. "Months of Waiting" can be seen at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion through July 23. Admission is free, and the hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on Wednesday and Saturday when matinee theatrical performances are held.

Join the JACL

CALENDAR

July 15 (Saturday) French Camp—JACL bazaar, FC Hall, 4:30 p.m.
July 16 (Sunday) Sequoia—Picnic, Foothills, FC Hall, 10 a.m.
July 22-23 West Los Angeles—Booth, Crenshaw Sq. Center, L.A.
July 27 (Thursday) Sacramento—Reg. Mtg. Nisei War Mem. Hall, 7:30 p.m.
July 28-30 West Los Angeles—Chapter booth, Obon Festival, Buddhist Church, Aug. 1 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Bd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 4 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Earth Science Mtg. Westside YMCA.
Aug. 5 (Saturday) West Los Angeles—Asian Summer Festival, West L.A. Mall.
Aug. 6 (Sunday) NC-WNDC—Summer Qtrly Session, Sequoia JACL hosts.
West Valley—Obon Festival, Hakone Gardens, Saratoga, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 8 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Aug. 13 (Sunday) Puysallup—White River—Joint JACL picnic, Lake Surprise.
West Los Angeles—Issei project, Aug. 14 (Monday)
Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
Aug. 15 (Tuesday) National Jr. JACL Convention Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City
Tuesday: Dinner, 5 p.m.; Mixer, 6 p.m.; Fund-raising, 10 p.m.; Rap Session, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; NYCC program, 1:30 p.m.; Trade mart, 6:30 p.m.; Sensitivity and rap sessions till 7.
Thursday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; Workshop, 1:30 p.m.; Staff presentation, 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; Open forum, 1:30 p.m.; Dinner-dance at Park City, 5:30-12 p.m.
Saturday: Sayonara Breakfast, 8 a.m.
Registration: \$44 per person, to Susan Yoshimura, 2065 S. 2600 East, Salt Lake City 84109, by Aug. 7. Yrs. include double occupancy lodging, all meals and transportation to Park City.)

JACL STAFF IN L.A. RESIGNING AS OF JULY 31

Loss of Confidence in Organization, Leadership Blamed

SAN FRANCISCO — Formal resignations from the JACL professional staff in the So. Calif. Office were acknowledged this week by JACL Headquarters.

Associate National Director Jeffrey Y. Matsui will end some five years at his post in Los Angeles as of July 31, 1972.

Matsui, ranking professional in the office, revealed formal letters of resignation effective July 31 can be expected from Warren Furutani, national coordinator, community involvement project; Willie Fujitani, So. Calif. CIP field director; Ronald Hirano, education commission director; and Ron Wakabayashi, youth field director.

Jr. JACL Convention

Jr. JACL administrator Victor Shibata is expected to leave Aug. 31 after first fulfilling his obligations to assist the Jr. JACLers with their first national convention Aug. 15-19 at Salt Lake City.

Furutani joined the JACL staff in October, 1969, as the first "FOX" field operation

expediter, as proposed by Raymond Uno, to carry out JACL's civil rights commitment within the community. Wakabayashi, Shibata and Fujitani were employed since early January, 1970, while Hirano began in February, 1971.

Matsui added that office manager Drew Tamaki has been urged to remain in the post to assure continued flow of administrative matters.

In his letter of resignation to the National Director, Matsui stated, "...I'm not a very articulate person. My one asset was the trust and confidence I had in the JACL to become a vehicle responsive to the needs of all segments of the Japanese community in the U.S., to be used by all segments of the community. The events of the last five weeks have sucked away all of my trust for the leadership of the JACL and my confidence in the organization is completely drained."

JACL Direction

Matsui's resignation was the culmination of a controversy concerning JACL's direction and philosophy. Initially the issue centered around the selection of David Ushio, currently JACL's Washington Representative, to replace Masao Satow who is to retire in 1973.

"Observations and opinions concerning programs, individual staff members, and prominent JACLers in the Pacific Southwest District were candidly shared with Ushio as Washington representative. The information received from his fellow staff members was not meant to be used for personal gain. The exploitation of those confidences was a breach of a personal trust," stated Matsui. "The total issue was laid out by staff to the National Board during a seven hour session with Ushio present, and their decision to confirm Ushio's appointment was an implicit approval on their part of his actions and ethics," he continued. The National Council later supported the Board's decision by a 56 1/2 to 26 1/2 vote.

Other staff members also cited the differences of opinion concerning JACL's role in the Asian American community. The staff perceived their position as advocating greater involvement in a broader community as opposed to services to JACL membership alone.

Response to an Ad Means Another Ad!

Nat'l Board—

Continued from Page 3

ed officers, eight district governors and seven district youth chairmen.

The NC-WNDC will determine at its August meeting who will succeed Sugiyama as district governor for the coming year.

The National Council also rejected the proposal to reduce the number of district youth chairmen on the board. Immediate past national president Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City was appointed national JACL legal counsel.

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1000 Club Report

June 30 Report — With 63 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the last half of the month, National Headquarters noted current total was 2,454 (as compared with 2,405 last June 30). Acknowledged were:

1st Year: Salt Lake—Al Kubota, Douglas A. Muir, Jiro Yagi; Berkeley—Robert D. Lathrop; Venice-Culver—Richard R. Muise; Gardena Valley—George Osepin; George M. Sakai; Philadelphia—Dr. Edward H. Shigeoka, Haru Yoshida.

2nd Year: Florida—Dr. David S. Asharo; Chicago—Mrs. Yuki Belissimo, Robert P. Woods; Gardena Valley—Dr. Robert Kaplan, Otsuo Yoshida.

3rd Year: Mile-Hi—Charles A. Graham; Chicago—Joyce Inouye; Hollywood—Arthur T. Ishii; Venice-Culver—James A. Sarsfield; Gardena Valley—Dr. Ross Yamahata.

4th Year: Philadelphia—Albert B. Ikeda; Sequoia—Kiyo Nishiura; San Fernando Valley—Mitsuhara Sawatani.

5th Year: Omaha—James B. Jackson; Venice-Culver—Chizu Kametani; Seabrook—Mrs. Ellen Nakamura, Ted Oye.

6th Year: French Camp—Yoshio T. Itaya; Philadelphia—Howard K. Okamoto; Chicago—Thomas T. Nabes.

7th Year: Philadelphia—K. David Yoshikawa; Philadelphia—Mrs. Hatsumi Harada, Masaru Harada; Chicago—Frank F. Kawamoto.

8th Year: San Francisco—Mike M. Inouye; West Los Angeles—Dr. Akira Nishizawa.

9th Year: Philadelphia—Mrs. F. Iwasaki; Santa Barbara—K. Kida; San Mateo—Tad T. Masao.

10th Year: Milwaukee—Satoshi Nakahira; Berkeley—Dr. Henry M. Takahashi.

11th Year: Pasadena—Tedd K. Kawata; Downtown L.A.—Shigeo Mayekawa; Twin Cities—Sumiko Teramoto.

12th Year: Livingston—Merced—Fred M. Hashimoto; Santa Barbara—Mike M. Hide; Venice-Culver—Frank F. Kawamoto.

13th Year: San Francisco—Mike M. Inouye; West Los Angeles—Dr. Roy Teshima.

14th Year: Stockton—Henry M. Higashi.

15th Year: Orange County—Ichiro Kamiya; Portland—James K. Kida; San Mateo—Tad T. Masao.

16th Year: Chicago—Dr. Newton Wesley.

17th Year: New York—Samuel Ishikawa.

18th Year: Philadelphia—Tetsu Ikey; Los Angeles—R. K. Kikimoto; San Francisco—Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa.

19th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

20th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

21st Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

22nd Year: Philadelphia—Tetsu Ikey; Los Angeles—R. K. Kikimoto; San Francisco—Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa.

23rd Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

24th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

25th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

26th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

27th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

28th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

29th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

30th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

31st Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

32nd Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

33rd Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

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35th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

36th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

37th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

38th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

39th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

40th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

41st Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

42nd Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

43rd Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

44th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

45th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

46th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

47th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

48th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

49th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

50th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.

Issei tribute—

Continued from Page 3

McKay eloquently styled the Issei-Nisei history of Utah of their start in farming and mining, and of the sympathetic treatment accorded them after Pearl Harbor by their Mormon neighbors. "JACL (in Mike Masao) has had a leader and spokesman of unparalleled skill and devotion," he added, "an untiring advocate of a strong and viable JACL (in Raymond Uno) and (in David Ushio) a potential hope for an organized effort in the Japanese American cause."

Rep. Frank Evans (D-Colo.) was not only aware of Issei contributions in Colorado but also its distinguished pioneers, such as Tadaatsu Matsuda who was assistant to the state inspector of mines in 1886 and Naichi Tozono (Hokazono), labor contractor for farming and railroads.

Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.) noted that Chicago was home to more than 30,000 evacuees during WW2, related the Issei history of the Midwest—Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

East Coast Issei

Rep. R. Lawrence Coughlin (R-Pa.) in presenting the glimpse of Issei history in the Philadelphia area, said the Issei who stayed helped to introduce Japanese culture and understanding while those Issei who came to study returned to Japan helped to develop their understanding of the United States. Greatest impact, he added, came when the Centennial exposition was held in 1876 when the first Japanese garden was probably created at the exhibit grounds.

Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) declared the Issei have "contributed far more than their numbers would suggest" to the economic and cultural development of the southeastern states of Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana. Notable examples cited were the camellia nursery of Kosaku Sawada in Mobile, Ala., and Mayfield Plantation in White Oak, Ga., founded by Sachihiko Butsuyen in

is president of Coffee Inn of the Bay Region, Inc.; and many others.

...This dinner (and, of course, the rain) shows, there is need for a social gathering of this type.

UCLA slates summer class on ethnic traits

LOS ANGELES — Characteristics of highly visible ethnic groups, such as the Japanese, Mexican and blacks, will be examined in a UCLA Extension class, "Ethnic and Status Groups," from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in Haines Hall at UCLA from July 31 to Sept. 6.

Howard Elinson, assistant professor of sociology at UCLA, will be instructor. For further information, write P.O. Box 24901, Dept. K, UCLA Extension, Los Angeles 90024, or call (213) 825-2401.

Census data

Among the near 20-million Californians are 3,101,589 who are of Spanish heritage, the 1970 U.S. Census figures indicated, to rank No. 1 among the ethnic minorities.

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 Pacific Citizen.

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1937 to grow lettuce. Until his arrival in Georgia, Butsuyen farmed in Colorado in the 1910s, and in Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana in the 1920s. First Japanese in Georgia came in 1880 to grow rice near Brunswick.

General Tributes

While other congressmen have been allowed time to extend their remarks in paying tribute to the Issei, several tributes of a general nature were noted in the June 29 Congressional Record.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.) lauded Matsunaga's efforts in seeking repeal of Title II. "In fact, I cannot think of a better symbol or personification in extolling the virtues of this great body of Americans known as Americans of Japanese ancestry than by alluding to the performance of our distinguished colleague, the gentleman from Hawaii, (Mr. Matsunaga)."

Rep. William Dorn (D-S.C.) expressed similar thoughts in praise of the Issei legislator. Rep. Robert Leggett (D-Calif.) thanked the efforts of Matsunaga for enabling the Congress to recognize the many contributions of the Japanese in America. The moral code which demands no one bring disgrace to the family, he added, should not be passed over lightly in a time of rising rates of crime.

Rep. Harold T. Johnson (D-Calif.) cited the "quiet courage" of the evacuees 30 years ago as an example the Nation should remember. "To continue to fulfill the dream of our forefathers who lit the fire of freedom and human rights throughout the world on July 4, 1776. He also recalled that there was no single act of sabotage, espionage or disloyalty committed by the Japanese in America during World War II.

Rep. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.) hailed the JACL for taking the lead against the Emergency Detention Act, now repeal-

ed, and for continuing the assault against the last vestiges of the Joe McCarthy era, the House Internal Security Committee and repeal of the rest of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.) underscored the efforts of such personages as Dr. Hideo Noguchi, the scientist; Yasuo Kuniyoshi, the artist; Sono Osato, the WW2-era dancer; and Ben Kuroki, WW2 aerial gunner.

Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.) remembered the 442nd and the Nisei intelligence men of WW2 as well as their families "suffering the humiliation and economic disaster of internment" for setting the "highest standards of citizenship and cooperation" to uproot the destructive evil of racial prejudice.

Commitment

Rep. William F. Ryan (D-N.Y.), mindful of the anti-Issei and Nisei legislation in the past and a co-sponsor of the Title II repeal bill, said: "Let us make a commitment to guard against the passage of any measure which result in the denial of basic rights to even one American."

Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) joined in the tribute to the Issei by inserting Rep. Patsy Mink's address opening The Executive Order 9066 exhibit in Washington, D.C.

Rep. Alphonzo Bell (R-Calif.) hoped "we have learned from the past and can continue to live in peaceful and productive accord." He had alluded to U.S.-Japan affairs and the Pacific war.

Rep. Peter Redin (D-N.J.) noted each American has a distinctive opportunity to inherit and pass on the beauty of his ethnic traditions. The creativity of architect Minoru Yamasaki, for example, he said, "combine our modern functional style with the classical style of Greece and with the influence of the Orient (to bring) a deep feeling of pride to all Americans."

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NIKKEI PRESIDENTS—This is the first time in Sacramento that so many Nikkei have been elected presidents of their respective school PTA, four Nisei mothers and a Japan-born professor at Sacramento State. They are (from left): seated—Fusako Yamamoto, Alice Birney School; Prof. Shotaro Hayashigatani, Hollywood Park School; Helen Sekikawa, Sutterville School; standing—Mary Mizutani, Luther Burbank High; and Molly Kimura, Joaquin Miller Jr. High.

'Executive Order 9066' exhibit grabs major attention of Washington papers

WASHINGTON — To the metropolitan residents here, A reception at the Freer Art Gallery, where its special opening of the California Historical Society's photo exhibit, "Executive Order 9066" on Tuesday night of contention week at the Corcoran Gallery of Art commanded excellent press and TV coverage.

Stories concerning the WW2 Japanese American relocation centers were prominently featured in both of the local dailies, The Washington Post in the morning and the Evening Star.

Over 300 flocked to the opening of the exhibit (June 27) and a surprise was the appearance of former Associate Justice Tom Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court at the special preview program Tuesday night (June 27). Clark also wrote the epilogue in the "Executive Order 9066" book of photographs.

Lesson of Exhibit
Rep. Patsy Mink, in the principal address (see July 7 PC) before delegates of the National JACL Convention in attendance, patrons of the Corcoran Art Gallery and public officials, saw in the exhibit a lesson in personal responsibility for honesty and tolerance.

"This exhibit does not teach us to conform, to assimilate (or) to hide our thoughts. It tells us to dare to live, to be ourselves and to fully participate in all of the myriad opportunities of this land," the congresswoman declared.

"If we fail to heed this message of freedom, we will fall victim to the dark forces of fear which beckon to our national doubts and frustrations. We must strive to overcome our prejudices so that enlightenment may rule."

Other Speakers
Dillon Myer, who was director of the War Relocation Authority, reflected on his experiences while the Rev. Andrew Kurenda, an evacuee from Oregon into Tule Lake, recalled his feelings of 1942.

Officials from the Corcoran Gallery of Art, director-designate Gene Baro, and the National Archives, deputy archivist James E. O'Neill, extended greetings. Dr. J. S. Holliday, California Historical Society executive director, told of "The Exhibit" while Richard Conrat, who prepared the display, was introduced. Mike Masaka was master of ceremonies. Hot lights used for TV coverage from both NBC and CBS added to the discomfort of the delegates who stood throughout the entire proceeding amidst the gallery of "Executive Order 9066" pictures.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Nisei Singles (many of them JACLers who are 35 & up) will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance, July 22, 8:30 p.m., at the Torrance American Legion Hall, 1109 S. Van Ness with the Melo-Aires playing, according to George Fujita, dance chairman. Folk dancing and door prizes are also planned.

The So. Calif. YPCC is completing plans for its annual weekend conference Sept. 1-4 at Malibu Canyon with Jack Kawamoto as general chairman. Dr. Bill Shinto is conference leader.

Chicago

Three Christian churches whose congregations are primarily of Japanese ancestry will hold its third annual conference Aug. 20-27 at Conference Point Camp by Lake Geneva with Dr. Edwin Yamachi, associate professor of history at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio as main speaker. Hiro Miyagawa is chairman. Participating churches are Christ Presbyterian, Lakeside and Devon, which will provide additional details. As usual, all four groups (Issei, Nisei, Sansei and pre-teens) are represented.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Sam Ishihara, vice chairman since July 1970, became chairman this week (July 11) of the Los Angeles city housing authority board of commissioners. Active with the Japanese American Optimist Club, Urban League and Japanese American Community Services, he is a self-employed businessman.

San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta, who completed his first year in office July 1, said the pace was killing but has no regrets. Despite the frustrations, the things that get done are a source of satisfaction, he told San Jose Mercury writer Marcia Rasman.

Ki Suh Park, vice president of Gruen Associates, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Citizens Advisory Committee on Transportation Quality by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe. A native of Korea and a naturalized U.S. citizen, Park joined the Gruen firm in 1961 as a senior planner.

Military

Chief Warrant Officer Isaac Y. Hosaka, 23, an Army helicopter pilot shot down May 24 at An Loc, Vietnam, and reported missing in action for a month was found dead June 25 and reported killed in action. Born in Hawaii, and a Gardena resident for 18 years, he enlisted after graduating high school in 1967 and was on his second tour with the 1st Cavalry Division in Southeast Asia. He earned DFC with Oak Leaf Clusters for heroism, two Bronze Stars, two Air Medals, and various theater campaign ribbons.

Governor John A. Burns was the keynote speaker at the 30th Anniversary reunion of 100th Infantry Bn veterans gathered from all parts of the country in Honolulu recently. Newly elected Club 100 officers included:

Hakowen Tsoka, pres.; Walter Morikuchi, 1st vp; Richard Yamamoto, 2nd vp; Gregory Ikeda, sec.; Tom Nosen, treas.; Conrad Tsukayama, asst. treas.; Paul S. Nakachi, exec. sec.

Education

Karen Takahashi of Washington High received congratulations and cash for an outstanding student award in the annual program sponsored by First City Savings in cooperation with the California Savings and Loan League. Eugene Chow, USC architectural student, is this year's winner of Adrian Wilson Associates' annual \$3,500 scholarship.

Michael J. Horii, D.D.S., of Gardena, Calif., graduated from Case-Western Reserve with honors with a master's degree in orthodontia. He has his dental degree from the same school. His sister Laurel (now Mrs. Victor Katsuyama), also received a master's degree in speech therapy and will teach in the Lodi school system. Her undergraduate courses were completed at San Jose State. Both are offsprings of the Dr. Masaru M. Horii.

At 67, Eugene Yap of Honolulu Community College may be the oldest student body president in the nation. After working 40 years as an accountant, he returned to college to complete his studies two years ago and has made the Dean's List each semester. . . . James Yoshino, 64, who teaches auto body repair at Honolulu Community College and named College Teacher of the Year, graduated last month from Univ. of Hawaii with a degree in education — completing 19 years of night classes and a full-time semester. With him was his 21-year-old daughter Mary Lou in the same graduating class.

Music

Violinist-conductor Akira Endo was named "alumnus of the year" by the Univ. of Southern California School of Music alumni. He received his master's degree in violin performance, and has appeared as guest conductor last year with the Boston Symphony and was named principal conductor of the American Ballet Theater Orchestra, with which he has been associated for three seasons.

Flower-Garden

The Sacramento JACL chapter is donating ten cherry blossom trees on behalf of the Japanese community to be planted at Reichmuth Park, a new park located on 43rd Avenue off South Land Park Drive. The city will install a marker.

Radio-TV

Santa Monica Unified School District FM station KCRW is broadcasting "Let's Learn Japanese" twice a day, six days a week on MWF, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and T-Thu, 11 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Two other Japanese format shows, "Today's Japan" and "A Sketch of Japan" are aired MWF, 4 p.m.

The above observation touches upon the FEELING ELEMENT of the subject, and it doesn't mean that I am against them in toto. Actually I am in favor of both Housing Development and Progress, but it may be possible to retain certain basic features and landmarks while yielding to progress and development. The question is not one against the other but the successful blending of desirable components. Just a thought. Are we concentrating enough on the direction of harmonization?
—Hokubel Mainichi

Book

Canadian Nisei artist-writer Shizuye Takashima was cited by the Canadian Assn. of Children's Librarians for having produced the best-illustrated book of 1971-72: "A Child in Prison Camp." She is presently in Calcutta and the gold Amelia Howard-Gibson medal was accepted by president May Cutler of Tundra Books, publishers.

Churches

Centenary United Methodist church and its pastor, the Rev. Peter Chen in the Seinan district of Los Angeles and its neighbors, the St. Mark's Lutheran congregation and its pastor, the Rev. Paul Nakamura by lending their building for worship services on Sunday afternoons while their new church is being completed on 36th Place and Vermont in the Hoover Redevelopment district.

The first all-Buddhist anti-war group, led by the Rev. Tatsu Muneto of Hompa Hongwanji, protesting the Indochina war distributed pamphlets at the main gate of Hickam AFB on May 19. The young minister stressed his participation was that of an individual Buddhist and not for his temple. His ad hoc committee was composed of six members.

Business

Susumu Onoda, who retired earlier this year as president of the Bank of Tokyo of California and managing director of the parent bank in Tokyo was named senior adviser in the Tokyo representative office of Crocker Bank . . . USF law school graduates and in private practice for several years, June H. Takafuji was appointed assistant to the general counsel of the new Castle & Cooke foods division in San Francisco.

Denver-based Financial Industrial Income Fund declared its 48th consecutive quarterly dividend of 8 cents to shareholders of record on June 30, according to Los Angeles divisional manager Maao Uvate for Financial Programs.

Ted Matsubara has been appointed vice president, U.S. Operations, for Lion Office Products Inc., Gardena. Lion Office is a division of Fukui & Co., Ltd., Japan's major office products firm . . . Shinto priests conducted traditional ground purification ceremony preceding construction of a \$500,000 building for YKK Zipper (California) Inc. in Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Los Angeles Industrial Park, Compton.

Paul Y. Koshi & Associates, consulting structural engineers, moved from 401 Silverlake Blvd., Los Angeles to 155 N. San Vicente Blvd., Beverly Hills . . . A wholly owned housing development subsidiary in Los Angeles under the name of Solana Corp. is planned in Tokyo by Sumitomo Realty & Development Co. Housing developments on the outskirts of L.A. ties up with Koizumi and Jones International Design Corp. of the U.S. Shijo Hishida, partner with his active 75-year-old father running George's Studio in Fresno, was elected president of the Professional Photographers of California. Shijo is a 1957 graduate of Brooks Institute of Photography, Santa Barbara; active with the Fresno Buddhist Church and Rotary Fresno West.

Four persons—three of them in the bank's Oakland office—have been promoted officers of The Sumitomo Bank of California, according to Kunio Kabuto, president. They are: Oakland — Hirofumi Akahoshi, operations officer; Murray C. Edley, loan officer; and Mrs. Kazuko B. Kono, administration officer. Gardena — Mrs. Eleanor P. Newman, real estate loan officer. Frank Y. Shiba was re-elected for a second term as president of the Steel Fabricators Association of Ohio. A charter member of the Cleveland JACL and 17th year 1000 Clubber, he is vice president of Summit Steel Corp. in Akron, Ohio.

Day of Lotus

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Yorty proclaimed July 15 at Echo Park as "Day of the Lotus" to promote understanding among Oriental groups. A festival from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. by the lotus bed, one of the largest in the nation will be staged by groups within the Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Samoan and Thai communities.

Deaths

Jun Toguri, 90, longtime Chicago businessman and resident, died June 24 following a short illness. Surviving are his wife Fusako and three daughters.

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SANSEI SPEAKS ON MAY 29

Eternal Obligation

THE TEXT

(Following is the text of Wendy Sakai's speech delivered at the Memorial Day services sponsored by JACL, Nisei VFW Post 9879 and the MJS Assn. at Golden Gate National Cemetery. The audience was favorably impressed by the Sacramento Sansei's presentation. She is chairman of the NC-WN JACL district youth council.—Ed.)

By WENDY SAKAI
NC-WNDYC Chairman

Memories are obviously an ever present thing in our everyday lives, and as a Sansei, I, of course, do not remember the Depression, WW2, the concentration camps as an experience, as a part of my life, such as you Issei and Nisei that are here today. I do not remember, as an experience, as a part of my life, the GIs in the 442, 100th Battalion, and Pacific Theatre who gave their lives not only to serve this country, but most important, how they fought and died just to prove that they were Americans, that they could be respected and trusted. I do not remember, as an experience, as a part of my life, the Issei & Nisei, men and women who returned from the service and concentration camps that fought to erase injustices from paper by passing bills which deleted Alien Land Laws from state statutes, equalized Naturalization for Issei, and returned ex-cheated lands and monies back to rightful owners.

I do not remember, as an experience, and as a part of my life, the struggle of the Issei and Nisei in America: For me, as a Sansei, it is history, it is our history, a history that has been almost completely blotted out of American history books. But in the past few years, a great emphasis has been placed on ethnic studies, where Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, & Asians saw the great need to learn our true histories and identities not to look back and be bitter, but as an incentive to push on.

Sansei Awakening

This emphasis was an awakening and an enlightenment which as this very moment enables me along with other Sansei to truly honor and pay full respect at this Memorial Day service to those veterans who have died in war, and to those who have passed on after many years of struggle for what most believed so strongly in.

Even though—I do not

remember, as an experience, as a part of my life, the struggle of the Issei and Nisei in America, I have recognized and truly accepted it as my history. It has become a deep part of me.

One often hears talk about the generation gap. This gap also exists in the Japanese community between the Sansei and Nisei and to an even greater extent, naturally, between the Sansei and Issei. This gap, I believe is slowly closing with the Sansei's increasing knowledge through education and interest of the struggle of the Issei and Nisei. Yet it is not only our awakening, but to an even greater extent, your recognition of our attempts in learning our true history. This, I feel, well exemplified by your asking a Sansei to address you today.

Founding Ideals

We are gathered here today to honor in memory, friends, and loved ones buried here and in marked and unmarked graves around the world who gave their lives in serving our country, and made great sacrifices to defend the basic principles and ideals upon which this nation was founded.

Although I feel it is a contradiction to fight, defend, and die for the principles of this country and at the same time have to fight, earn, and die for respect and acceptance of that same country, I fully realize that had these actions not been taken at that time and, possibly, had such a high price of over 600 lives not been made, without a doubt, we would not have what rights and privileges we take for granted today.

We have come a long way from the blatant racist anti-Jap days of the Issei and Nisei, but racism in America continues to exist; we are still second class citizens along with all other minorities even though Asians are often referred to as the "model minority." Many times games are played between members of different minority groups where each recounts incidents and stories of prejudice and discrimination to see who outlasted who and who can show the longest and

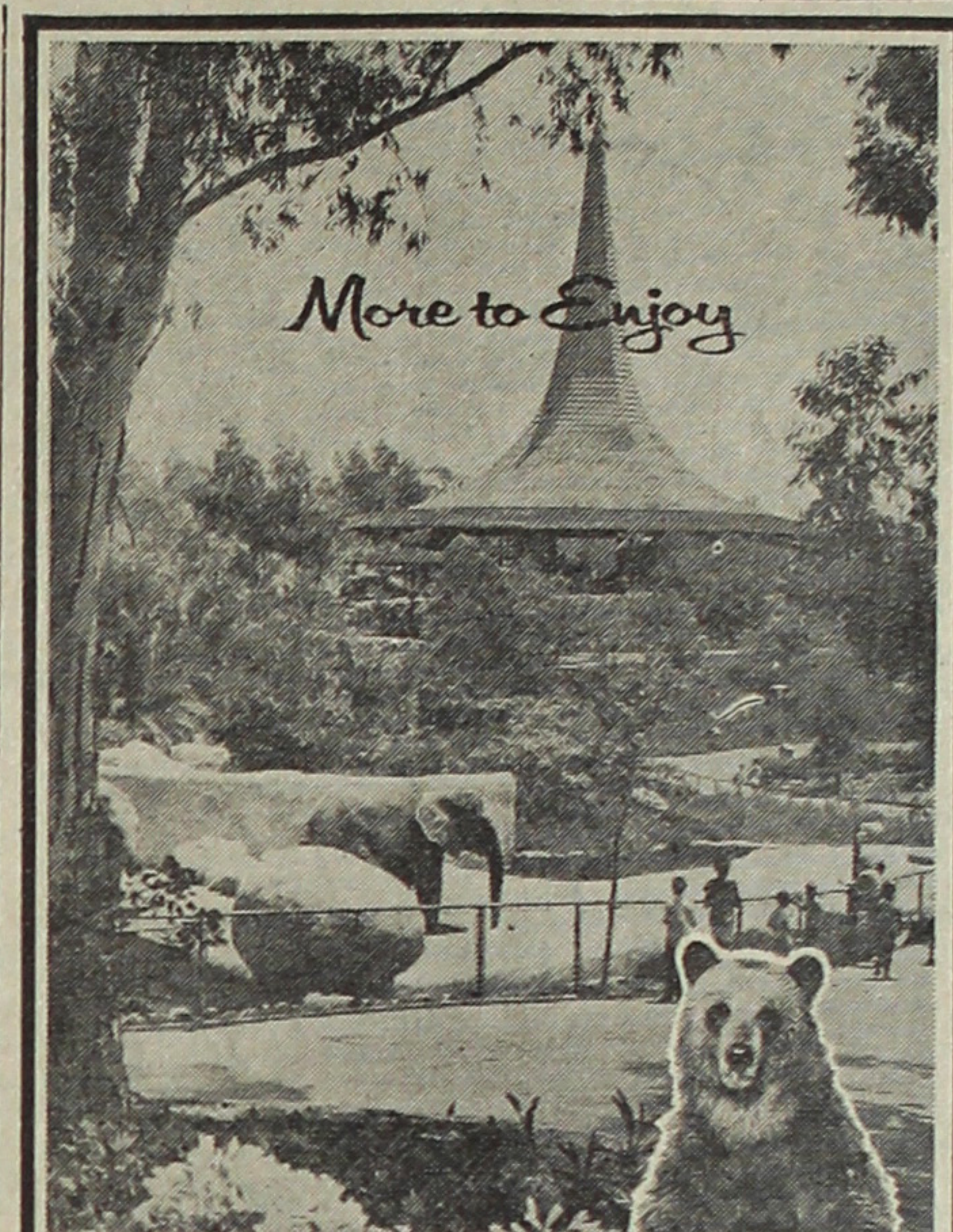
deepest scars. Japanese provide stiff competition in this game. However, we must realize that it doesn't matter who suffered the most. What we must remember is that we have all suffered, and all bear long and deep scars due to ignorance and fears and the general misrepresentations.

But the question today is, where do we go from here? We must never be complacent and let subtle forms of discrimination and oppression pass by. Take the Vietnam war for example. By most, the Vietnamese are not even considered people. They are considered "gooks", subhuman forms; for it is easier to kill animals than it is human beings. These racist attitudes are brought back by many. Even though the racism and racist criticisms are not in any way nearly as blatant as they were during WW2, it does ex-

ist and it does affect us. This genocidal war obviously perpetuates American racism. Also, in looking at the war, people are dying every day, and every day is a memorial day, and every day will continue to be a memorial day to those who have lost loved ones both here and in Vietnam.

Eternal Obligations

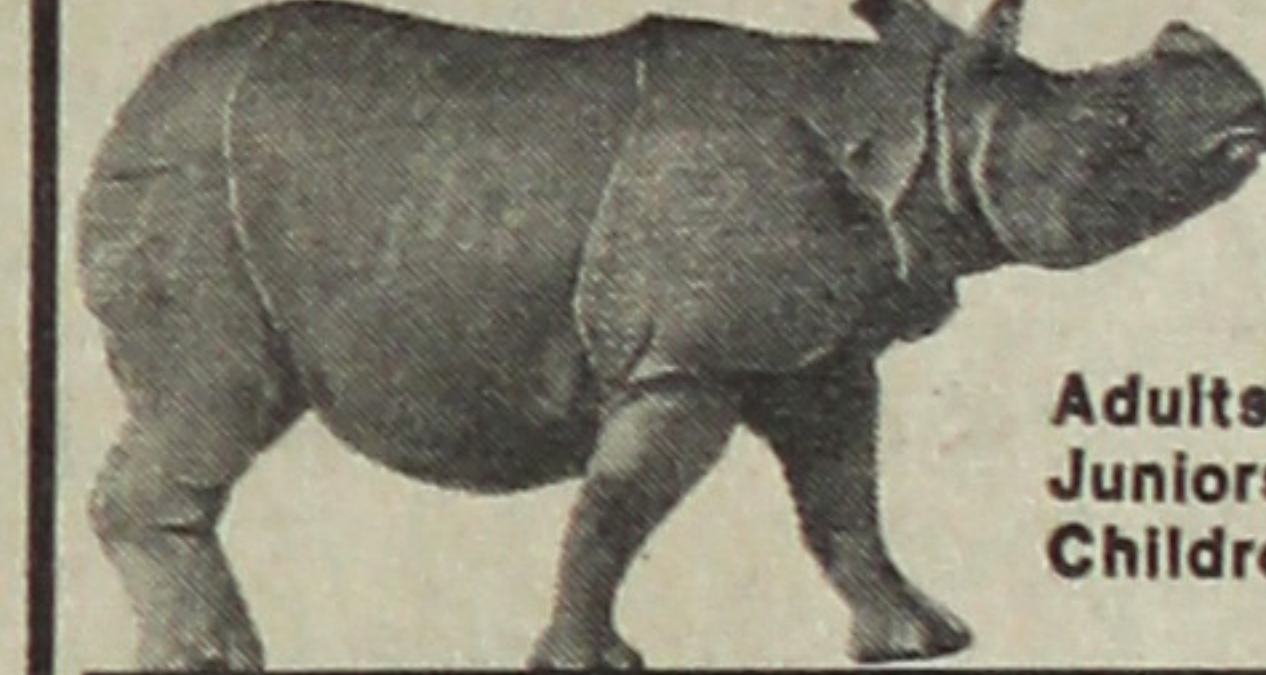
We have moved too far, far, accomplished too much, and sacrificed too greatly to become complacent and forget our obligations, for we have yet to realize our goals. For as long as one minority is down, we are all down because we cannot be equal until all are equal. We must fight to eliminate all disparities, all conflicts between races and classes so that we as Americans can actually realize America's basic principles of a government for the people, of the people, and by the people, and that all men, meaning people, are equal. These are the very principles for which the Nisei GIs whom we honor today, defended so strongly and sacrificed so greatly. We shall see to it that they will not have died in vain.



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