



Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

During the past weeks via this column, I have attempted to share with you some of the major activities of the National JACL. In two months, we have just begun to prepare ourselves for what will be an exciting and vigorous program in 1973. Needless to say, summer is a difficult time to contact JACL volunteers. But the response to serve on various Na-

What's Been Happening?

tional committees has been most encouraging and rewarding.

With few exceptions, all National committee chairmen have now been appointed. In addition to the regular committees, a new study committee on National Headquarters Site has been formed under the chairmanship of Frank Iwama, vice president of general operations. Frank also serves as chairman of another study committee on Senior Citizens Centers. These two study committees will play a key role in determining the immediate future plans and direction of JACL. The newly created National Convention Committee will be chaired by Shig Sugiyama, President-Elect.

High priority will be placed on the National youth program. This program, will provide opportunities for the JAYs (Japanese American Youth of JACL) to serve on relevant national committees. They will be expected to take a major role in the planning, development and implementation of youth programs at both the national and district levels. They will participate in the selection of the to-be-hired youth director.

Visual Communications

The visual communications committee continues to be one of the most active and productive committees. Toge Fujihara, JACL liaison appointed by the Japanese American Research Project Committee, was deeply impressed with the enthusiasm, creativity and dedication of the visual communications group and the variety of projects already underway and planned for the immediate future. Through his efforts, requests are being made for funds to market and distribute the visual educational materials.

Recruitment of national staff has begun. Many applications have already been received for job openings for assistant director, WDC representative, and the regional directors. A selection process has been established and it is hoped that these positions will be filled by the beginning of next year.

A letter from the Butterick Fashion Marketing Company, dated Aug. 25, 1972, assured us that "they have started shipping new catalogs to stores all over the country which completely delete the trademark J.A.P. and will be placed on counters in stores the first week in September". All future catalogs will continue to delete this trademark.

We were informed that each month the previous month's catalog is destroyed by the stores.

MUST READING

You can't tell the players without a scorecard! This maxim is especially true when: (1) there are 535 of them; (2) the name of the game is power; (3) and the arena is Congress.

This introduction opens a lively informative, and enjoyable reading of *The Almanac of American Politics* (Gambit, \$4.95) authored by three young Harvard graduates, Michael Barone, Grant Ujifusa, and Douglas Matthews. Now, reading about politics can be dull and deadly. But the authors have achieved a fascinating style which presents significant and unbelievable amount of timely factual data with narratives which capture the drama and excitement of American politics.

In this election year, a reference book which presents an updated description of congressional districts and the records of their senators and representatives should be among the "must" reading list of every citizen who has interest in political decisions which affect the well being of our country.

2192 Grandview Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Nisei elected to local USO board

LOS ANGELES — Ernie Nishinaka, associated with Nishinaka Records in sales and with Racing Cycles International, was recently elected to the Los Angeles area United Service Organizations (USO) board of directors.

He holds the USO Two-Star Award, signifying a minimum of 650 hours of voluntary service, many of them involving securing donations of phonograph records from manufacturers, radio station disc jockeys and stores for distribution overseas and at hospitals.

Other Nisei serving on the local area USO board include Willie M. Funakoshi, Shigeo Imamura and Mrs. Toy Kanezaki.

SALT LAKE ISSEI CENTER PROJECT CONDUCTING SURVEY IN COMMUNITY

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—At present the Salt Lake and Mount Olympus JACL Chapters are sponsoring the Issei Center on a limited basis. Generally operating out of the Buddhist or Japanese Christian Church in the downtown area adjacent to the Salt Palace, the Issei meet once a month for about four hours to socialize and have a Japanese dinner prepared by one of the local Nihonjin auxiliaries.

Approximately 25 to 40 people are served by the Center.

There are approximately 4,000 Japanese Americans in the States. About 3,500 of these people live between Brigham City and Provo.

Senior Citizen Housing

The Issei Center board of directors has been checking into the feasibility of a Japanese Cultural Center with facilities to house (initially) 50 to 70 people, primarily first generation Japanese. There are approximately 300 to 400 Issei in the State. Most Issei cannot speak English, are elderly, and are accustomed to a unique diet.

Housing facilities that have been proposed include: (1) three room kitchenettes for couples or those who want to do their own cooking; (2) rooms for single men or women who would depend on a Center cafeteria for meals (the cafeteria would cater to the Japanese diet).

This complex would serve as a cultural and meeting center for all Japanese Amer-

icans living in the state as well as many other interested groups.

Classrooms Planned

The Cultural Center would provide language school facilities, Japanese speaking people would be taught English and English speakers taught Japanese.

There would also be taught at the Center, crafts in Japanese cooking, arts, art, gardening, sewing, music, etc.

The Center would have to have sufficient space to accommodate these activities. This space would also be available to any group for cultural-type exhibits.

Those who live in the Center would be charged on their ability to pay. Some funds could be raised by charging tuition for classes and collection fees for movies, exhibits, etc.

Community Survey

Now the Center board must find out if the other members of the community are interested in such a project and if they will participate in the Center.

Federal funding is available for such a project, but it is important to ascertain how many people are interested so that the size of center can be determined to meet community needs.

Once the Center board knows the number of people who will participate, then steps will follow to raise funds to purchase the property and the remainder of the project will be handled by federal housing sources.

SEVERAL APPLICANTS FILE FOR JOB OF WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE

SAN FRANCISCO — A number of applications with resumes for the position of Washington Representative have been acknowledged by JACL, according to President Shig Sugiyama, in charge of personnel recruitment.

At the same time, it was announced deadline for further applications for the Washington Office position would be Monday, Sept. 18.

Recruitment of other national staff personnel in program, youth at San Francisco, and regional directors at Los Angeles, Seattle and Chicago continues. Applicants should write to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

JACL professional staff personnel are expected to have a knowledge of the or-

ganization, Japanese Americans, and Asian American community, Sugiyama pointed out.

The Washington representative, furthermore, must demonstrate knowledge of the political process and how it relates to minorities; and be articulate in speech and in writing, acquainted with international relations as it applies to U.S. foreign policy in the Far East.

Among examples of duties and responsibilities:

1—He would be JACL's voice in Washington to the federal government, the Congress and other national organizations.

2—He would work in conjunction with other civil rights groups to insure passage of legislation that benefit all Americans regardless of race, color or national origin.

3—And he would also explore funding sources and prepare proposals for JACL.

The JACL regional director, a position being revived by the organization to serve the membership and community in general within the district of assignment, will work in concert with JACL national headquarters to implement national programs on a regional and local level.

NEW MINERAL NAMED FOR NISEI GEOLOGIST

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A complex multiple oxide containing sodium, zinc, yttrium, niobium and titanium was named Murataite, in honor of K. J. Murata of the U.S. Geological Survey, according to the Sequoia JACL.

The name for the new species was recently approved by the Commission on New Minerals and New Mineral Names of the IMA.



NIXON APPOINTEE—Only otolaryngologist appointed by President Nixon to the National Cancer Advisory Board, established this year to assist the director is Joseph H. Ogura, M.D., of St. Louis, Mo., professor and department head at the Washington University School of Medicine. He is known internationally for his head and neck cancer surgery.

CALL ME 'BEIGE'— BUT NOT 'YELLOW'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Anna Chennault, tiny, dark-haired widow of the Flying Tigers commander of World War II fame said Chinese Americans are neither white nor black and dislike the informal meaning of "yellow".

"If you like, you may call us beige," Mrs. Chennault said here to help re-elect President Nixon.

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Nixon-Tanaka talk starts new era of U.S.-Japan friendship

HONOLULU, Hawaii—

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka came out of his first experience in summitry a confident man in high spirits. He arrived in Tokyo last Sunday (Sept. 3), carrying home an understanding with President Richard Nixon that Japan and the United States would walk separate paths toward peace and with a tough assignment to bring Japan's trade in better balance with America's.

In the press conferences during the two days of meetings, Tanaka and other high government officials rated his talks with Mr. Nixon on China a 100 pct. success, careful to explain that it was an understanding and not a meeting of the minds.

The Japanese prime minister explained Mr. Nixon had refrained from giving his beliefs to his impending trip to Peking and his intention to set up full diplomatic ties with China. The joint communiqué issued after the talks expressed only the hope that Tanaka's Peking trip would ease tensions in Asia, comparing it with the similar recognition accorded Mr. Nixon's recent trips to Peking and Moscow.

Historic Turning Point

Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba to Washington said that with each nation taking its own path on China policy, postwar U.S.-Japan relations have taken a historic turning point. For the first time, Japan was prepared to move out on its own in a direction dramatically different from that of the U.S. on an issue of major diplomatic importance.

The impending Peking-Tokyo rapprochement also promised to remove from U.S.-Japan relations what the Japanese have felt in the past was a major problem—a belief that U.S. approval was needed in its ties with Peking. In the year since Mr. Nixon announced his intention to visit Peking—without informing Tokyo in advance—Japan began moving in a path of its own. Its early recognition of Bangladesh, establishing diplomatic ties with Outer Mongolia and dispatching a minor foreign ministry official to Hanoi were all minor steps away from Washington.

Tanaka said he informed Mr. Nixon that Tokyo's relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan—whom Mr. Nixon said he was still determined to support—were likely to be dissolved. The prospect raised the query of the U.S. Japan mutual security treaty and whether U.S. could count upon using its bases in Japan to defend Taiwan if necessary. Tanaka's answer was yes, although officials of both nations agreed that the reassurance was not to be given in public.

Security Treaty

Asked if the 1969 joint communiqué signed by his predecessor, Eisaku Sato, and Mr. Nixon had been dissolved, Tanaka replied: "You newsmen make too much of a fuss over phraseology. The U.S.-Japan security treaty was created for Japan's security and for the maintenance of peace in Asia on the basis of various assumptions. Both nations have operated the treaty flexibly to meet the changing conditions. There is no need to erase previous points or to interpret previous issues now. The value of the existence of the U.S.-Japan security treaty has not been diminished one iota."

He said the President told him the U.S. wanted to help Taiwan maintain its positions in international organizations such as the International Monetary Fund, World Bank and United Nations-related institutions. Mr. Nixon also termed American defense commitment to Taiwan as solid as American commitments to either South Vietnam or South Korea, Tanaka added.

Soviet Peace Treaty

The prime minister said he informed Mr. Nixon that Japan would refuse to sign a peace treaty with the Soviet Union unless Moscow agreed to return four northern islands it seized after World

War II. Negotiations aimed at drawing a Russo-Japanese peace treaty are scheduled to begin before the end of the year.

Tanaka said both he and Mr. Nixon wanted an early end to the war in Vietnam but denied that the President had given him any indication of when or how the war might end. Japan was prepared to give aid to assist the rehabilitation of Vietnam after peace returns to Indochina but wished to do it as part of an international consortium including the U.S., he said.

On the economic front, it was the U.S. that was seeking favors and Tanaka promised a special, one-shot purchase of over one billion dollars in U.S. exports—\$710 million in goods and \$390 million in farm products, though many of these purchases were made in the form of advance payment for goods to be shipped later.

Trade Imbalance

The prime minister, however, did say no deadline or any target figure for reduction of

ed by the U.S. to reach \$4 billion—were reached.

Tanaka said he hoped to bring Japanese surplus into an acceptable balance within two or three years by reducing Japan's current account payments surplus in that period to about 1% of its gross national product and then allocate the 1% to underdeveloped nations as aid. Such a payment position would give Japan both a better balance in trade with the U.S. and enable Japan to make its contribution to the world community, he said.

Tanaka said he wanted to avoid constant trade negotiating meetings but was willing to conduct monthly consultations on a working level with the U.S. to pinpoint problem trends and implement mutually agreed upon adjustments.

It was the first time that mention was made of the concept to reduce Japan's current account surplus to 1% of its GNP and then allocating that sum to foreign aid. No the trade imbalance—predicted

details were given as how it might be achieved, but the idea appeared designed to give Japan a better world image.

No Yen Revaluation

Asked if the U.S. had pressured him to revalue the yen again, Tanaka responded no, pressure had been applied and added, "I absolutely rule out any possibility of another yen revaluation."

Without specifying any details, he said Japan was willing to further liberalization of trade policies and lower trade tariffs because Japan was determined to bring a better trade balance in U.S.-Japan trade. "A healthy enlargement of trade otherwise cannot be expected," he added.

One project with which Japan and U.S. might be able to cooperate was also discussed. Tanaka revealed, that of the Soviet proposal for Japanese cooperation in developing the Tyumen oil fields in western Siberia and laying a long pipe line to the Pacific Ocean to send oil to Japan.

The Hawaii trip forged "a new beginning point for a new era of friendship" between the two nations, Tanaka noted. He appreciated the atmosphere and sincerity of the talks.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers summarized the summit meeting by saying, "I think Japanese-American relations are going to be good now... because we have so many mutual interests."

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said that "a relationship between China and Japan is inevitable."

Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson said, "We did not resolve all our trade problems by any means. It is no secret we would like to have them do more in this regard," adding that the Japanese were earnest about correcting the imbalance.

The real significance of the meeting, Johnson added, was not the specifics of the immediate agreement on the trade question but that it started a trend and direction toward closer cooperation with Japan.

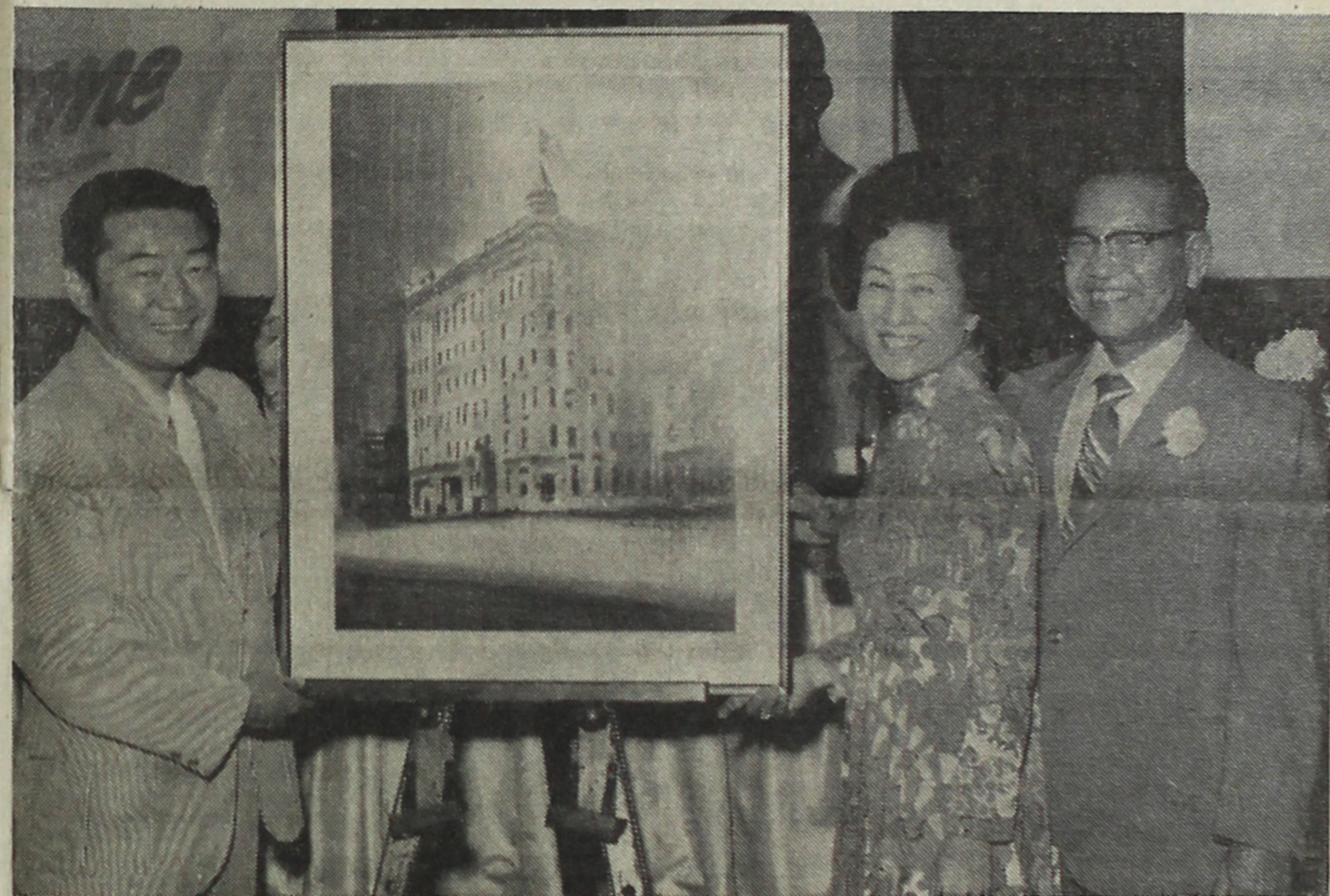
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Fred Ochi drawing of National JACL Headquarters (1942-1954) at Salt Lake City is presented by Raymond Uno during recent Intermountain District Council dinner to Chiz and Mas Satow. As national director, Mas worked in this building for seven years.

Intermountain honors Chiz & Mas

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—On his annual vacation here, National JACL Director Mas Satow was given special recognition during the Intermountain District Council quarterly session here Aug. 19 at Redway Inn.

Hito Okada, past national president, reviewed Satow's 25 years of service with JACL—seven years as a Salt Lake City resident when National Headquarters was situated here.

To add to his collection of mementos were the oil painting by Fred Ochi of the Beason Bldg. at 2nd South and Regent, where JACL was situated, but since razed; and a set of gold cuff links with the Utah State emblem from Gov. Rampton.

Other participants were: Yukus Inouye, invocation and benediction; Alice Kasai, flag ceremony; Joan Ushio, accompanied by Shauna Ushio, JACL Hymn.

Members assisting Hachiya were: Jeanne Konishi, Mas Horouchi, program and tickets; Doris Matsura and Sam Watanuki, finance; Midori Hamada, Hatsuoka.

Yoshimoto, Hatsuoka Masuda, Alice Kobayashi and May Watanabe, decoration; Ben Terashima, Hoki, George Yoshimoto, Choke photographer; a advisory—Shig Ushio, Saige Aramaki, Hito Okada, Seiko and Grace Kasai, reservations—Sego, Matsumiya, Toshiko, George Yoshimoto, Choke Morita, John Kikuchi and Gene Sato; publicity—Alice Kasai.

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2— Friday, Sept. 8, 1972



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

A YOUNGER PERSPECTIVE OF JACL

What was generated at the recent National JACL youth convention at its open forum with National President Henry Tanaka and National Executive Director-designate David Ushio fielding the questions may well indicate the state of JACL today from a younger perspective.

There was no opening statement but the first question posed fit the bill conspicuously: "What are the directions for JACL?"

For the immediate future, Henry said in essence, "JACL is interested in helping"; that JACL must communicate with the community-at-large, particularly within the Asian American scene; that JACL must continue its program of corrective and remedial legislation with support from the grass roots; that JACL develop its youth to be leaders in and out of the Japanese American community. Henry also prescribed as a fundamental facet of JACL concern its role in education, both personal and ethnic. Referring to the recent Wall Street Journal piece on "The Quiet Minority," he also felt it was incumbent for JACL to sound off on matters of U.S.-Japan affairs as they affect persons of Japanese ancestry here. Summing up, he saw no one singular direction for JACL but that "we must get together and stipulate certain directions or priorities."

Picking up on this point, it was apparent to David that JACL was a microcosm of America with its differing points of view, hence directions "per se" are difficult to express. The premise that should be acknowledged to establish directions is the relationship Japanese Americans have with the majority white society, David added.

Henry had two more points to add: (1) Among minorities, Japanese Americans are a unique entity, who must proclaim cultural pluralism in America rather than bidding for assimilation. (2) Operationally within JACL, Henry preferred the "anticipatory" stance rather than a reactionary mode. JACL must develop positive-identity programs, he said.

"In education, what specific projects are being planned?"

David pointed to the immediate need of textbooks to tell the Japanese American story and revealed a proposal is being prepared. If funded, JACL would then find people to run that program.

"Who's making the proposal? How would it relate to existing program?" The Washington JACL Representative would make and push the proposal, David continued, adding that the proposal is still in the conceptual stage.

"Who will be the education director?" Henry responded to that by saying job specifications are being developed. But it was equally urgent, Henry continued, to develop volunteer leadership for JACL needs people to follow-through. JACL would also have to work with other groups since it won't be able to do everything on this. Henry also explained the role of the JACL Japanese American Research Project, committed to having a definitive social history of the Japanese in America and other related publications published.

"Jr. JACL would like to have veto power on the appointment of the next youth director. What are your views?" Henry explained the staff recruitment procedures and both David and Henry assured the National Youth Coordinating Council (governing body of the youth group) will be expected to provide input before the selection. The youth will have their say.

"What is your definition of 'youth' in the youth program?" David referred to "program" first and commented that objectives of the program would determine who might constitute "youth". Henry added that needs of youth between 18 and 21 are different from those who would be either younger or older. He wanted to see, however, more young adults (21-30) active in programs and roles of leadership. (If the responses appear evasive, it must be remembered an abstract question begets an abstract answer.)

With reference to an inquiry about NYCC's representative to the National JACL Executive Committee, Henry hoped the person would serve two years along with other EXECOM members. On the NYCC recommendation to have two youth members on the JACL personnel committee, Henry said it was very possible now since that committee has been broadened to include district governors where regional offices are to be situated. With reference to office space for youth at regional offices, David and Henry saw no difficulty with that question. The district council also should be advised of their needs.

"Would Asian American groups have access to JACL funding?" David answered in the affirmative, "There's no problem there for precedent has already been established in JACL funding of the Japanese American Curriculum Project." As for the guidelines seeking JACL subsidy, David said these would have to be developed.

"How do you perceive the direction of JACL's youth organization?" David said that if by "junior" we're talking about youth 14 and 15 years old, then a program for them should be developed but since the new Japanese American Youth is really young adult in makeup, it must address to their legitimate needs within the community. David saw the needs of persons 16 and up as adult needs, hence JAY must assume a strong role and integrate with the regular JACL chapters. That way, JAY would have greater access to more resources. In closing, Henry urged, "We've got to do the things that have to be done. Let's not talk but get on to action!" Applause signaled the end of the two-hour forum.

As one sitting in the "gallery" (back row of the auditorium) witnessing the JAYs in action, we would welcome the day when all JACLers are extended privileges of their convention.

Interest-group politics spawning misunderstanding

By JOHN H. SUGIYAMA

Fremont Calif.
In examining developments within the Japanese American Citizens League, it appears to me that a particularly artificial notion of interest-group politics may have shaped the content of recent organizational conflicts and misunderstandings. By this conception, it may have been assumed by some that the JACL consists of two components—for want

PEPPER POT

of better terms—the "radicals" and the "non-radicals," each apparently having separate, private, and irreconcilable perceptions of the direction in which the JACL should be guided.

In line with this conception, it may further have been assumed that each status-bound interest group desired to possess exclusive claim to the organization's resources, both in terms of staff personnel and program money, to further its particular goals. As a result of these mistaken assumptions, the function of the national leadership, rather than being one of articulating new, innovative programs and guiding the JACL accordingly, may have been reduced to one of devising techniques for promoting "non-controversial" interests and conciliating conflicting ones as efficiently and harmoniously as possible.

Value Judgments

If my assessment of developments within the JACL is accurate, then I would have to conclude that the presently constituted notion of interest-group politics is particularly damaging, for many issues facing the national JACL, when articulated in straightforward fashion, are questions requiring qualitative judgments rooted in values and principles which do not necessarily fall exclusively within the radical or non-radical domain.

As one issue in point, the question of "community" involvement of late has been subject to much discussion. Without doubt, the JACL will become more "involved" in the community.

However, in the process, it should be remembered, perhaps with a little tolerance by members of both interest groups that the concept of community must of necessity be variously defined according to the objective conditions at hand. Some problems, such as those facing the Issei, because of language and cultural considerations, may be unique to the Japanese American community and should be handled accordingly.

How to Handle

Other problems, such as those concerning job discrimination or the more subtle aspects of racism may best be handled by seeking cooperation within the entire Asian American community. Finally, some problems may best be handled by conceptualizing yet another framework of community.

Such issues as these cannot be readily broken down into radical and non-radical units over which interest groups may bargain and for which some form of distribution may be arranged.

To pursue JACL policy as a task of trading off the interest of competing groups is especially harmful because the interests themselves often remain unexamined and no process exists by which the membership as a whole may openly assess the cumulative effect of many isolated exchanges over such a perceived dichotomy.

Hence, a major weakness of the interest group conception operative within the JACL is that it imposes narrow and artificial limits upon the process of discussion and decision making. Moreover, by acting on the basis of such an interest-group conception, there may be lacking a common commitment to anything more than maintaining the dichotomy itself.

(Contributions to the "Pepper Pot" are reserved for the young adults in and out of JACL. Young adults are those in the 21-35 age category.—Ed.)

LETTERS

Youth Convention

Editor:
The National Youth Coordinating Council expresses its sincere thanks for the outstanding work done by the National JAY Convention Committee. We greatly appreciated the conveniences provided during our stay at the Univ. of Utah and also wish to thank the many parents and JACLers who made the week an enjoyable and memorable one. A special thanks to Victor Shibata and Ron Wakabayashi for their contribution to the Convention program and for their service to our youth organization. Our thanks again, the people of the Convention Committee who made our first National Youth Convention a reality. May there be many more!

DAVE HIRAI
IDYC Co-Chrm.
Boise Valley Jr. JACL

Donate to JACL National Scholarship Foundation



Persistent Breed

EDITORIAL: Los Angeles Times

A Long-Delayed Step Toward Justice

It has taken nearly three decades, but the U.S. Senate is now in position to close a shameful chapter in this nation's history—the post-Pearl Harbor decision that forced more than 100,000 Japanese Americans into concentration camps.

Awaiting action is a bill passed unanimously by the House, which would return \$4.5 million to 2,000 first-generation Japanese immigrants whose bank accounts were confiscated by the government in 1942.

Under the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948, more than 24,000 Japanese American citizens recovered approximately \$38 million for property taken from them. That, according to a Federal Reserve Bank estimate, amounted to approximately 10 cents on the dollar. It took 10 years to settle those property claims and the battle over bank accounts has dragged on since then because of legal technicalities and bureaucratic operations.

In 1958 depositors were told by the government they would get back two cents on the dollar, so only about 2,000 filed claims. Subsequently the U.S. Supreme Court ordered 100%

restitution, but a lower court held that thousands of depositors could not recover because they had failed to file claims within the required time. It wasn't until 1967 that the high court decreed that the time limit was designed to expedite settlements, not to shield the government, and that reimbursement must be made.

The bill now before Congress would clear the way for repayment by striking an "enemy alien" provision in the law on which the Justice Department has relied in refusing claims.

Unfortunately, the depositors will be reimbursed at the pre-war conversion rate—without any interest payments on their accounts. They have been denied use of their funds for 30 years, and simple equity would require that interest should be paid. The additional money would have to come from Treasury funds, and Congress should consider taking such action. Even that will not right the wrong done the thousands who were stripped of their assets and herded behind barbed wire at the height of the war hysteria, but it is a step that should be taken.



William Marutani

East Wind

Philadelphia

Hoopla: Oriental Style—I'd never seen quite so many fellow Americans of Chinese ancestry gathered in one place, but then the Little League champions from Taiwan were vying for the World Series Championship against the American team from Hammond, Indiana. The place: Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Chinese American boosters were enthusiastically out in full force: bright pom-poms, big flags of the Republic of China, booster banners (one reading "chuka min-koku banzai!"), supplies of gas-filled cluster of colorful balloons with flags which would float into the sky, and somewhere a brass band and a booming drum which would reverberate in elation whenever the Taiwan team made a successful play. Cheering sections chanted something that sounded like "Cho La! Cho La!" which, in my continued ignorance, I took to mean something such as "Let's go!" (I wondered to myself whether the Nisei would be so demonstrative and so fully organized under comparable circumstances, and I concluded in the negative.)

Thanks to friend Key Kobayashi, a U.S. representative to these annual events (his family reported this was the fourth or fifth year in a row), my children and I enjoyed the strategic luxury of seats behind home plate, slightly to the right.

For Sporting Fans—There were reportedly about 3,000 Chinese Americans in attendance. Not unlike other ethnic groups, the attire varied generally into three categories: the "Issei" dressed in native Chinese attire (which always looks dignified), the youth in the ease of jeans (but not a preponderance), and in between the middle-aged "kaisha" folks. Of this last group, judging by superficial standards a number of them were quite well-to-do: generous-sized diamonds, elegant dresses, heady perfume (a couple sat next to me), and as I saw after the game, big cars. And for you male readers, I can (enthusiastically) report that the Chinese also have more than a goodly share of attractive damsels.

For you other sport fans, I should hasten to report to you that the Taiwan team (superb) won by a score of 6-0. Not that the Hammond team didn't have its rooters (the Mayor of Hammond was there with a large contingent of hometown folks, cheerleaders and American flags) and not that the Hammond team didn't give their all. That Taiwan team, generally small in physical stature by comparison, was a symphony in coordinated teamwork.

Post-Game Pummel and Points—After the game there was an unhappy note which did not appear on television screens. On the far side among the spectators the banners and poles could be seen crashing down on a figure which was fleeing, the figure being a white youth. I shall leave up to the reader any speculation as to the cause. Another unidentified individual was so pummeled that an ambulance was summoned and a State Police helicopter brought in to break up the assemblage. An unhappy note to an otherwise enjoyable occasion.

As I left the stadium, a fellow turned to "compliment" me with admiration that went: "That's quite a ball-team you folks have there." I simply replied, "Hell, my team lost."

Executive Order 9066 display evokes comments

By LEIGH WEIMERS
San Jose (Cal.) Mercury

"Executive Order 9066," the California Historical Society's stark exhibit of our internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, played the main library a few months ago and was a smash.

"Public response... was overwhelming," a library spokesman reports. "We estimate that 13,000 to 15,000 people saw the exhibit, a real

GUEST COLUMN

success for San Jose." But numbers don't really tell the story of how we respond today to this blot on our past, any more than body counts or bomb tonnage tell the story of war. For that, let us turn to the written comments of our neighbors who saw the exhibit, recently compiled by the library staff. Some revealing excerpts:

"Seeing this exhibit was a painful but necessary experience. Thank you for providing it so eloquently."

"I weep for my fellow Americans. God forgive us." "This display is so beautiful I just had to make some comment. I honestly say many of the photographs brought tears to my eyes. My parents were both put into the concentration camps during the war. And yet in my 17 years of school the most I ever read about them was one paragraph in my high school history class. It really is about time that this is brought out and shown to others living in this community."

"Japs are no good."

"Soul-searching... makes one feel that it should not happen again and yet it probably will!"

"Thank you for this art. It goes right to my heart."

"I didn't even know it was happening. I feel that we as a people should get on our knees and pray and ask God's forgiveness. For if one suffers, we who didn't suffer must suffer within our hearts."

"How can one hold back the tears to see that such inhumanity to man exists?"

"A graphic example of the mistakes people can make when they are frightened."

"Would it be possible to show the Corregidor march, the picture of General Wainwright after his release, and some of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Thank."

"Please thank Mayor Mineta for bringing this exhibit. I won't say I enjoyed it, rather that I cried a lot. If they take away any people again in the name of country, I think I'll go along because I'm weary of injustice to men and saddened by it."

"I agree with your conclusion, but may I add (realistically) that I hope we never go to war with Mexico."

"Beautiful. A fine thing and long overdue."

"Chief Justice Earl Warren, then governor of California, led the fight for integration?" "I certainly enjoyed these pictures as I played some part in this, having been an active director of social welfare at Tule Lake in the Center in 1945."

"Sad, beautiful, awful." "Good exhibit. The point is well made that both war and prejudice degrade the human spirit."

"They were rotten."

"It's a good thing these photos were shown here in San Jose where there are so many Japanese people (Sansei) who don't know and should... It's been kept hushed up too long. It seems even our parents were reluctant to talk about it, but now we can only imagine the hardships they must've gone through and try to understand why they feel like they do and why the society is sorry for it now."

"One question has persisted in my mind for years regarding Japanese removal during World War II: How were these people treated day-to-day in the camps? Under what social conditions did they live, e.g. did they do forced manual labor? Did they worship freely? What was housing like? I think it is an unfair exaggeration to call these centers 'concentration camps'..."

"A sad page in the history of this country. Makes one wonder whether we really understand what democracy is all about."

"Very interesting, but dull." "You should do another terrific exhibit, this time on the Vietnamese. Maybe then people can not only respond sympathetically but actually do something. Could you please make sure this is produced sometime before April 25, 2002?"

QUESTION BOX

Nisei Week Booklet

Q—Where can I obtain the 1972 Nisei Week souvenir booklet? —S.S., Cleveland, Ohio.

A—Send \$1.50 (\$1 for book, 50 cents for postage and handling) to House of Photography, 307 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012.

Constitution Week

The nation celebrates the 150th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution Sept. 17-23.



Raymond Uno

U-NO Bar

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friend's or of thine own were. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.—Meditation 17, John Donne (1571-1631)

John Donne was the first and greatest of the "Metaphysical Poets." He studied law, theology, medicine and other sciences, old and new. He "could not give himself wholly to the bar or the university or the Church nor as the possessor of one of the most active, curious and versatile minds of his age could he give his time or energy to his pleasures... There probably never lived a man more eager for knowledge and experience of all sorts and on all the levels of existence, from the lowest and fleshiest to the highest and most spiritual."

Salt Lake City

Many years ago, as I read Donne, I envied this man who had so much to offer, who suffered so much, and who experienced that which makes great men great—a series of successes and failure—in prominent succession. The agony of failure and the ecstasy of success was indelibly etched in his fiercely incisive mind—both made him a better man.

In one way or another, in varying degrees, we all share Donne's experiences. If we were endowed with his intellectual capacities, we too would probably squeeze out of life every drop of wisdom, knowledge and experience and use them to live every minute and second of our life as completely sensitive to the world around us as is humanly possible.

Yes, there is so much to life, we must make the infinite opportunities that are available to all truly open to all, particularly the young of every nation in this world. But, I have found, it is not only the young, but the aged, the poor, the minorities, the women, the handicapped, ad infinitum, that are oppressed and suffer because they are the least able to defend themselves from the vagaries and injustices of society.

We cannot all become involved in every crusade that is brought to our attention. We must pick and choose. We must do that which we are best suited to perform and most inclined to see to completion. Whatever it is, we must become involved with mankind in the best way we each personally see fit.

After the last Convention, I thought I would be free to become involved with mankind in my own style and in my own backyard; however, my escape hatch was sealed at the last minute and destiny and fate have conjured another brew for me to taste, that of the National Legal Counsel for JACL.

The only time I really felt completely free—intellectually, emotionally and physically—was when I was, in a legal and physical sense, literally, most confined; that is, when I was interned in Heart Mountain, Wyoming. I say this because this was the only time in my life that I was completely and absolutely with a group of my peers, physically, emotionally, intellectually, racially and every other way that was and is meaningful to me as a human being.

I played, studied, ate and lived without fear or apprehension of being racially discriminated or oppressed by my friends and neighbors. It really was a make-believe world, now that I think of it, but it happened! As in *Lord of the Flies*, children are truly unpredictable and incredible because they, in their naivete, do not really share the concerns of the adult world.

Yet, as a lawyer, I realize the cruel and unjust nature of the internment of the people of Japanese ancestry during the last war. But, more than that, I have, since that time, not only realized there is much injustice today visited on many people, throughout the world; but, in this country, particularly on racial minorities and the poor.

Having attended integrated schools, segregated schools, predominantly white schools, and being, for the most part, segregated in all the schools regardless of type, even in the service, and having felt the lash of racial discrimination throughout my life in one way or another, I need not be reminded of what is happening in the world around me.

For the last fifteen years, I have been intensely involved in many crusades and movements, particularly in civil rights, civil liberties, anti-war and poverty programs. The battleground keeps shifting from the people, the organizations, the legislatures and the courts. Much of center stage is again in the courts, almost 18 years after the famous 1954 decision on segregated schools.

We must be alert to discrimination on account of race, color, creed, religion and sex at every level local, state and national. For those who may feel we are accepted, let me reassure you, we are still an oppressed minority, and, in almost every area, such as employment, housing, education, public accommodation, and social activities. Furthermore, because we are a small minority, we are getting caught in a squeeze play of politics, economics and international relations.

It is more important than ever that we not engage in feuds and rivalries among ourselves because it will take every ounce of strength and power we will be able to mobilize to keep from falling behind any further than we are, let alone to catch up to the pace some of the other minorities are moving. If we cannot work together under one roof, let us work together under separate roofs, but not against each other. We simply cannot afford such a luxury.

Do not send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee, we Japanese Americans here in the United States.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 6, 1947

Japanese Canadian Citizens "unexpected degree of adjustment" by Japanese American Citizens League... Japanese national body to fight for Student Clubhouse at Univ. of Washington reopens.

Mike Masaoka of JACL delivers keynote speech... Evacuee trailer camp at Buena Vista, Calif., finally closed as two-month extension by owners allows families to locate housing... Utah VFW urges Japan relief, says American national VFW support Issei Friends Service Committee naturalization... ACLU notes worker Sam Ishikawa.

CHAPTER PULSE

August Events

Sacramento JACL holds Japan Day at Cal-Expo

Japan Day program was sponsored by the Sacramento JACL at Calif. State Fair and Exposition on Aug. 27. A special program featuring the newly-organized Sakura Production band, singers and classical Japanese dancers was staged with Bill Matsumoto as emcee.

September Events

San Mateo gears for community picnic

The community picnic, being co-sponsored by San Mateo JACL, Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo Buddhist Church, San Mateo Gardeners Assn., Japanese Youth Organization and the Committee for Asian Community Involvement, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Beresford Park.

The \$3 per family contribution to defray picnic expenses, such as refreshments and prizes, will also be good for the door prize.

The chapter also reminded Oct. 1 is the final day for voter registration in the coming general election. Joe Ishida, 327 San Antonio (344-4163), is a deputy registrar.

Sequoia schedules family bowling night

Fun bowling for all Sequoia JACL members and friends has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m., at San Carlos Bowl. After-bowling snacks are to be on the house, according to Jay Sasagawa and Ann Okamura in charge of the program.

With Chuck Kubokawa, chapter president, bound for Japan on a seven month fellowship to conduct research at the National Aerospace Laboratory in Tokyo, Mrs. Okamura is assuming the chief executive role in the chapter.

October Events

Salmon fishing trip reserved for Sequoia

A 53-ft. fishing boat, "Sunrise" skippered by Tak Kawaguchi, has been reserved by Sequoia JACL for its salmon fishing trip out of Sausalito on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Reservations for 19 will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis at \$15 per person. Dave Yoshida (948-5072) is handling reservations.

Canada assigns first Nisei foreign officer

WINNIPEG, Man.—John Mizobuchi of Winnipeg is believed to have become the first Canadian Nisei in this country's diplomatic field. He has been on duty since June at the New Delhi Canadian High Commissioner's Office.

Mizobuchi, a graduate of Manitoba University, worked for the Department of Manpower and Immigration. While there he tried with success, an examination. A year of intensive study followed.

Lockheed airbus

BURBANK, Calif.—A twin-engine version to the Lockheed airbus may be assembled in Japan with Canadian sharing in the major production, according to Lockheed officials here. If approved, peak production is expected in the mid-1980s.

CALENDAR

Sept. 9 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Issei Appreciation chr., Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
Sequoia—Japanese classes, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 10 (Sunday)
Sacramento—Flu clinic, Buddhist Church, 1-4 p.m. (Children under 18 require signed permission of physician)
PSWCC—3d Qtrly. Pasadena Buddhist Church, 9 a.m. (Pasadena JACL hosts)
Salinas Valley—Outing, Dayton-Luau, Crother's Farm, 2 p.m.
Sept. 11 (Monday)
Alameda—Bd Mtg., Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., Puyallup Valley—Gen Mtg., Sept. 12 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg.
Sept. 16 (Saturday)
Alameda—Reno fun trip, 1v 8 p.m., Buddhist Church
San Diego—Vis Comm'n benefit, "Six Asian American Films," San Diego Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sequoia—Issei Night, Cabana Hyatt House, Palo Alto, 7 p.m.
Sept. 17 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Community picnic, Beresford Park, 11 a.m.
Sept. 19 (Tuesday)
Sacramento—JACL Charter Flight to Japan orientation, Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 (Friday)
Belmont—Gen Mtg., 7:30 p.m.
Nat'l JACL—EXCOM Mtg., San Francisco.
Sept. 23 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Family bowling night, San Carlos Bowl, 7 p.m.
Sept. 24 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Fall Festival
West Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation Day
Orange County—JAY Mtg., Sept. 28 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg., Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg., Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 (Sunday)
Alameda—Issei Appreciation dinner
West Los Angeles—Issei program, Oct. 2 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Bd Mtg., Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Science mtg., Westside YMCA.
Oct. 12 (Monday)
Alameda—Bd Mtg., Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Election Mtg., Oct. 16 (Friday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.



OVER THE TOP—A contingent from the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary presents Bob Nakamura with a \$500 donation for the Visual Communications Committee matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. (From left) Mrs.

Mitsu Sonoda, Miss Haru Nakada, Mrs. Miyu Yoshida, Mrs. Aiko Takeshita, Mrs. Toyonaga, Bob Nakamura, Mrs. Chieko Inouye, Mrs. Kimiyo Sakanawa, Mrs. Virginia Tominaga, and Mrs. Amy Nakashima.

Goal for pic project fund topped

LOS ANGELES — The Visual Communications Committee's fund drive through National JACL for their National Endowment for the Humanities grant - for a dollar matching dollar - was a climaxed with a \$500 contribution from the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary. The donation, presented by Chieko Inouye during the recent "Evening with Jeffrey" festivities, brought the drive to its \$5,000 goal with approximately \$300 to spare.

The West LA JACL Auxiliary, well known for its philanthropic work, has been highly instrumental in the growth of the Visual Communications program, since the Committee's beginnings two years ago as a PSWCC committee. The Auxiliary, in early 1971, donated \$1,000 to VCC's "Issei" documentary

film project which is still in progress. Committee Chairman Bob Nakamura stated "Quite often credit for the Visual Communications program is given to JACL National and District Council support. This is not the total picture, credit should be also given to local chapters. A good case in point is the backing given by the West L.A. area. To date the West L.A. Chapter and the Auxiliary has contributed a grand total of \$1,850 to VCC. We are very appreciative of this!"

The short letter from Auxiliary President Eiko Iwata that was attached to the check read, "The Auxiliary is highly impressed with your program and they have enclosed a check for \$500. We hope this amount will help you in obtaining a greater

amount of matching funds. Success and best wishes for you and your group."

Former JACL staff director of education, Ron Hirano who initiated the proposal was confident the Endowment would also match the extra \$300.

The Committee, in the last stages of their Pasadena School District Asian American curriculum development project, began its first phase of the archival project this past week. It consisted of detailed planning, the location of more photo sources, and the plotting of a travel itinerary. They hope to copy and annotate some 10,000 historical photographs.

(San Francisco JACL has approved \$100 for the Visual Communications Committee, according to George Yamashiki Jr., chapter president).

Jim's Narrative on Issei

(Concluding Part)

Since 1790 until recently our naturalizations laws defined aliens eligible to citizenship as free white persons. In 1790, the intent of the word free was to include the slaves and the intent of the word white was to exclude the Indians of the Indian reservations. The word white was actually struck out in 1870 but largely due to anti-Chinese agitation in California, it was restored in 1875. In 1924, Congress passed the Quota Immigration Act which excluded all aliens ineligible to citizenship from entering this country. It was not until Dec. 1952 when the Walter-McCarran omnibus bill became effective that the Japanese have been able to obtain their citizenship. It is with deepest regrets that my parents died before they were eligible to become American citizens. My father died in Concentration Camp penniless and property-less. His property left in California is appealed.

The sincere patriotism of those demanding Evacuation into concentration camps as a measure of immediate national defense can be accepted at full value. I repeat, the sincere patriotism of those demanding Evacuation as a measure of immediate national defense can be accepted at full value. But it is clear that popular beliefs with respect to the danger of the Japanese in America were not based on actual fact. It is no less clear that those beliefs were used to support and were supported by deep seated racial prejudice, the desire for economic gain, and the courtship of political favor. Can you imagine the wealth that this group of people lost as a result of Evacuation? Under the guise of national defense, Evacuation became an end in itself, a fortuitous wartime opportunity to rid the western states of their most unpopular minority group.

Rotarian President

While somewhat out of context, may I point out a bit of irony involving a Rotarian? In 1906, the city of San Francisco attempted to segregate 93 Japanese pupils, 25 of whom were American citizens into the already segregated Chinese school. The Issei de-

SPECIAL REPORT

cided to fight this discrimination and with some moral persuasion by the Japanese government won the right to remain in the regular school system. One of the 25 students was San Francisco-born, George Kiyoshi Togasaki, who later emigrated to Japan and in 1968-69 served as President of Rotary International.

I have mentioned the Issei pioneers who "made the desert spaces green with the labor of their hands." Let us now turn to several Issei "who coaxed from the soil with uncommon success not crops to feed the physical man, but beauty to gladden the senses and enrich the esthetic side of those that beheld their efforts."

One was Kosaku Sawada whose search for his personal destiny took him from his native Osaka to the humid latitudes of Mobile, Alabama. There he lived more than a half century, gaining quiet renown as a grower and hybridizer of camellias. Before his death in 1968, at the age of 85, he had developed thousands of new varieties.

Fabulous Issei

The other was Kotaro Suto, credited with helping to transform a swampy, sandy strand into the lush green showplace that is now Miami Beach, Florida. Suto left San Francisco to work as a gardener for a pioneer Florida land developer, Carl Fisher. The vision that motivated Fisher captured Suto's imagination, and soon they were working as partners rather than boss and hired man to create beauty where none had existed. Grass, shrubs, trees took root; flower beds flourished, walks wound through banks of greenery under Suto's loving hands. Where there was a corner of a park, land around a municipal building, a section of parkway that needed landscaping, Suto showed up unbidden with plants from his nursery and created new beauty. Many an owner of a new home would wake up one morning to find that roses or trees had been planted on his property.

Perhaps the most fabulous

of Issei careers was that of Hachiro Onuki, whose name was anglicized to that of Hutchison Onnick. He landed in Boston in 1876, heard about the silver strike at Tombstone, Arizona, and soon went there. What happened during the next decade is unclear but in 1886, Onnick and two associates, Parsons and White, applied for and were granted a franchise by the then infant city of Phoenix. They went to supply its citizens and residents with illuminating gas and electric light. Onnick was made builder and superintendent of the Phoenix Illuminating Gas and Electric Company. The tiny utility launched to serve a frontier town became in time the huge Central Arizona Light and Power Company. Onnick married Catherine Shannon in 1888, and later owned a ranch in Arizona, and still later he opened a bank in Seattle.

Other Professions

Yosuke Nakano was widely recognized as an expert in the use of reinforced concrete and helped develop a now widely used process for pumping concrete into forms in the construction of large buildings. In 1954, Philadelphia's leading engineers and builders surprised him with a testimonial dinner and presented him with a citation lauding him for having contributed to the construction of more than fifty major buildings on the Philadelphia skyline.

Time does not permit more than a mention of some other notable Issei. There was Masaharu Kondo regarded as the father of the Southern California fishing industry. Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, conqueror of yellow fever, and Dr. Jokichi

Continued on Page 6

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CHICAGO HOT AIR: Miyo Morikawa Let's Play It Again!

Well... I'll be damn! Sorry about that! ... Vaughn M. Greene (PC, May 12 letter) of our not understanding "third force" ... that is!

Mechanical man responding to the pressures in a hydraulic sense couldn't possibly be expected to study himself from "within" ... only from the "outside"

To address himself to these poignant questions ... Who am I? What is man? and What is life? MAN, stripped by science and technology, has forgotten that life experienced with all his given senses is the only thing that makes the world go round! "People Make the World Go Round" and "We've Only Just Begun" ... two songs sung at my sons eighth grade graduating class. Youth's angry cries are cries of life void of all their human qualities and natural surroundings ... to be able to understand and experience the validity of life ... to touch base with all humanity.

The "true force" you speak of in the Kwaku-an painting ... in the Tenkub (AD 1100) which reads:

Barefoot and naked of breast I mingle with the people of the world. My clothes are ragged and dust-laden and I am ever blissful. I use no magic to extend my life. Now before me the dead trees become alive.

You threw that at me as though you really understood the humanity of the speaker's (I) statement. It is a profound understanding and translation of life itself that he has experienced to be the truth ... from "within" the "third force". He addressed himself to the three above questions ... signifying a totally free man!

In life everything is relative, constant and in motion ... nothing is captured ... the "I" is not a conceptualized (egotistic) "I". The "New Politics" should be based on Value System ... not man's egoistic values, but, value for man ... for life. Mao has experienced the debauchery of the other extreme and keeps his Cultural Revolution at the rice-rod level. Close to mother nature as with the Amish culture ... the one great difference is one is choice and one is enforced. To feel life moment by moment in its change would be the ultimate experience of life.

BROKEN RECORD!

We met in our nation's Capitol We were presented with a ... package of events by the Washington D.C. chapter!

We were again reminded of the injustices perpetrated upon us by our fellow Americans!

And continually and most recently during the convention as Education Committee Chairman Kawahara experienced!

Our Congresswoman Patsy Mink urged continuing participation in fight for justice for all people!

Guest speakers all gave it a major thrust with some insight and guide for direction and stressed involvement (as usual).

New Issues and Directions are constantly being born! (Read the papers.)

But we sounded like a broken record ... broken record ... broken record! The old leaders ... that is! Always in the past ... defending their privileged position ... not realizing "change" has taken place!

The youths are wounded by the arrow that is imbedded in the two faces of the "logo" (convention booklet logo). They cry-out for identity and the past "creed" continues to haunt them ... for the old does not want "change" to take place ... they cling to their egotistic self-image. The youths cry asking for our support and our involvement in community in the struggle for justice and a rightful position

in our society! A position in the driver's seat to make "change" ... not in the back seat where the organization stands today! (Maybe the rumble seat!)

Don't short - change the youths because community involvement and commitment are foreign experiences for most leaders. The extent of their involvement was lending names to project or just sitting on boards. To administer any kind of program takes commitment, single-minded effort and organization to follow it through. It takes guts! Quoting Rep. Shirley Chisholm ... "get something done ... don't waste time in an intellectual fairland of theories and impractical programs."

Many of the youths will fall in their paths (Contra Costa Fong-Torres) ... they are the new patriots ... those that are trying! Only by working in a broader community as our youths have can one understand and articulate specifically the racism (as it is subtle) ... the inequities ... the cob-web ... the bureaucracy ... the dichotomy that is our America. To put her in proper perspective and work towards "meaningful change" should be the goal for this organization.

We will miss the dedicated youths as there are few who see and feel deeply what they feel and can translate it into positive action! It is easy enough to mobilize mechanically for remedial and corrective legislation ... it takes a MAN to commit himself totally and put himself on the line! When involved you lose all egotism for you will find how insignificant man is in terms of trying to help others ... to be crushed is to be "free". A whole new world opens up to you for a total-

ly new alternative! A free-man ... a free-society! A goal to achieve!

DOES ANYONE CARE?

Last night ... Sat., August 5th. Nisei and Sansei walked ... protesting together ... from Wells and Evergreen to a Lincoln Park "peace-in" to mark Hiroshima day. NO MORE HIROSHIMA. NO MORE NAGASAKI — U.S. OUT OF SOUTHEAST ASIA NOW!

A Sansei carried his child piggy-back in a canvas basket with his wife along side of him as we walked. Many profess the "sickness" of the war ... but not many are willing to put themselves on the line! And if you do ... you will be sure to have your picture taken by the police. We are still accessory to other wars and murders by the very fact we supply arms ... 'stead of as peace-makers.

The Peace Department proposal of Congressman Spark Matsunaga could be the legacy we leave the Sansei and their children and peace for all peoples ... we who experienced the concentration camps and the mother country the atom bomb. What is the credibility of MAN?

PLUG!

To support the "Yellow Pearl" publication from the east-coast ... please, send \$2 donation to the Asian Liberation Organization for this publication (six issues) care of Momoko Iko, 1218 W. Eddy St. Chicago, Ill. 60657.

All points-of-view and a broader dialogue should be expressed and heard and understood by the leaders if they are going to draw more members.

What about aggressive and "gutsy" Charles C. Kubokawa for the Washington Office. We need to bend the ears of HUD and HEW if we are going to get "quality life" in the inner cities.

George Romney, secretary of

the Housing and Urban Development Department, denounced the urban renewal program that his agency administers as a waste of the taxpayer's money and a factor in the decay, rather than the salvation, of inner cities. Urbanologist, Pierre DeVise, denounced the first Urban Renewal Project in Hyde Park, Ill., at a Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference meeting as an "elitist" community. Model Cities Program with its Citizen Participation still is being tried! Uptown (Chicago) Model Cities Area Council finds the bureaucracy frustrating to deal with!

Romney believes U.S. cities

Continued on Next Page

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Full-blooded Hawaiians no longer will get top priority in their applications for land leases administered by the State Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands. Under new department regulations, applicants of 100 per cent Hawaiian ancestry will have to wait their turn with others with less Hawaiian blood. From now on, all applicants will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. . . . There are no restrictions on the shipment of fresh papayas from the Islands, but the state has banned the movement of all papaya plants from Oahu and the Big Island to other islands and between districts on the Big Island. This action has been taken to prevent the spread of a serious papaya disease to the Big Isle's Puna district.

Soon again you will be able to stop in the Waihala pine-needle fields and visit the new Dole pineapple stand. The \$100,000 structure, replaced one destroyed by fire more than a year ago. . . . The Kamehameha Schools Alumni Assn. says it will fight to protect Bernice Bishop's will establishing Kamehameha Schools. John H. Allen, Jr., association president, said, "We are hurt and deeply confused in our effort to find a true motive for this frontal attack on the will of one of Hawaii's true ali, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. In July State Supreme Court Justice Kazuhisa Abe said it is unconstitutional for Kamehameha Schools to admit only children of Hawaiian ancestry and to hire only Protestant teachers."

"A Salute to Hawaii's Composers" will be part of this year's Aloha Week celebration. The Assn. for Hawaiian Music will co-sponsor the night of old and new music set for Oct. 18 at the Waikiki Shell. R. Alex Anderson, veteran composer, will co-chair the program with Charles Bud Dant, executive director of the association. . . . Five

more state sites have been added to the National Registry of Historic Places. The total now stands at 31. The five new listings are the Moana Hotel, Our Lady of Peace Cathedral, Queen Emma's summer home, the Royal Mausoleum and Punahou School.

Education

The state board of education has voted to toughen its student smoking ban on the campus, adding an enforcement guide that provides an automatic one-week suspension from school for fourth offenders. A one-day suspension has been provided for the third offense.

Honolulu school superintendent Albert M. Miyasato met with principals of 14 schools to relocate 2,147 pupils affected by fires at four schools in one day (Aug. 23). . . . Kalaheua Intermediate was burned down, Puuhale Elementary was half-destroyed, Kailuani and Kalihiki-Kali schools were scorched. Hope was all could start school on Sept. 5. . . . The 1973 state legislature will have a chore to perform: reapportionment of the state school board according to state senatorial districts. U.S. Judge Martin Pence agreed the board was malapportioned and the legislature should have a chance to correct it.

Political Scene

Nomination papers for the office of mayor of Honolulu have been drawn for Mason, Altieri, Democrat, and D. G. Anderson, Republican. Both are state senators. Eight are running for the office of mayor on Kauai. The men are Francis Ching, Anthony C. Baptiste, Jr., and George Aul, all Republicans, and Ralph Hirota, Anselm Liu, Joseph Mariani, John Souza and Mayor Antonio Vittiha, Democrats. . . . On Maui incumbent councilmen Larry Moriaki and Harry Koyashiki have announced that they will seek reelection. Other seeking office include the following: House Speaker Tadao Beppu, Democrat; Rep. Peter Iha, Democrat; Rep. Jack Suwa, Democrat; and Unsel Uchima, superintendent of Hawaiian Fruit Packers on Kauai, who is seeking a seat on the Kauai County Council for the first time. Uchima is a Republican.

Congressional Score

Sen. Hiram L. Fong says friends have suggested that he run for the office of Governor of Hawaii in 1974. Fong, titular

head of the Hawaii GOP, said it's far too early to make a decision on such a course of action and that "I haven't yet given it any thought." But he didn't rule out the possibility. . . . Sen. Daniel K. Inouye is making an on-the-spot investigation of the damage in the Philippines. He left for Manila Aug. 26 and was to return to Washington a week later. Inouye said, "I hope to return with sufficient information and insight to assist my colleagues in formulating and pushing forward a plan of appropriate assistance to our friends in the Republic of the Philippines."

From Congressman Spark Matsunaga's office: The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce took favorable action recently on legislation introduced by Rep. Matsunaga which would enable claimants to recover their pre-WW2 deposits in the Yokohama Specie Bank of Japan.

Sports Scene

The state attorney general has filed a suit charging fraud in connection with a contract for construction of the Lihue Stadium. In the suit George Pai said that Kenneth Shioi & Co. and the Louis Rego Trucking Co. damaged the state by submitting an unjustified, unperfected request for an extension after the contract had expired. It alleges that the contractors knew or should have known that their requests for more time were "untimely and unperfected" and that the reasons given for the requested extension were false.

State Comptroller Ke Nam Kim is legally free to award the \$17 million construction contract for the new stadium at Halawa. The contract has been delayed because of a legal battle between The Hawaii Corp. and the state. The firm maintaining that its subsidiary Pacific Construction Co., was the low bidder on the project. Hawaiian Dredging Corp., a subsidiary of Dillingham Corp., however, has been selected as the low bidder. The case is still to be heard in court.

Entertainment Scene

Honolulu Theater for Youth is holding auditions for "Manjiro's Journey" — dramatization of a true account of Manjiro, first Japanese citizen to visit Hawaii. Play, written by Dr. Jeffrey Fleece of the Univ. of Hawaii, is a HTY playwrighting contest winner.

Cultural identity—

Continued from Front Page

dying father-in-law. On the other hand, some Japanese Americans in Hawaii, who answered they would hire the son of their former benefactor, replied in the negative to the second question while others answered vice-versa.

Hayashi believes that Japanese Americans follow the rational way thinking prevalent in the U.S. and thus show different behavior patterns case by case.

For example, he explained, when the subjects were asked whether they would adopt orphans of their former benefactors even if they had children themselves, the Japanese considered the matter mostly in terms of moral obligation while the Japanese

Up Takamiyama to sekiwake rank

TOKYO—Jesse Kihaulua, the 360-pound Hawaiian winner of sumo wrestling tournament last month, has been promoted five notches to the rank of sekiwake, or junior champion, the Japan Sumo Association announced Aug. 28.

The sekiwake ranking is the highest attained by the 28-year-old Hawaiian since he became a sumo wrestler in Japan eight years ago. His previous highest ranking was komusubi.

Jesse, who fights under the ring name of Takamiyama, won the Nagoya tournament with a 13-2 record to become the first foreigner to capture a championship in the traditional Japanese sport.

Chicago—

Continued from Page 4

are "confronted with life-and-death problems" beyond the capacity of public officials to deal with them. The helplessness, he says, is due to the "limitations of the political process." He wants out.

Do minorities have any chance to make "quality" neighborhoods for themselves? LET'S PLAY IT AGAIN!

As for Kende, I. Vaughn. . . . The April 7th Life article titled "The Beat of Life" shows San Diego Police Dept. in kendo garb learning knowledge of basic club-handling which could come in handy at Republican National Convention. "O-men" (a blow to the head) to you for now! How about that!

Basic for all the art forms is the discipline and "control" of one-self.

New Togin branch

SAN FRANCISCO — Masao Tsuyama, president of the Bank of Tokyo of California, has announced that application has been filed to establish a full-service domestic and international branch office in the heart of Santa Monica's business and professional district, to be located on Wilshire Blvd. at Sixth St.

The powerful Trojan track squads of past years have accumulated a win-loss record of 128-25. Matsuda who has been a track coach for the past 14 years has been an assistant at USC since 1966.

Americans considered it from a more realistic standpoint. In general, sense of moral obligation as well as of tradition is disappearing more rapidly from the behavior of Japanese Americans, however, than from the Japanese, Hayashi concluded.

Japanese American Image

Minako K. Maykovich, an associate professor of sociology at the Univ. of Hawaii, analyzed the racial image of the Japanese Americans held by themselves as well as by white and black Americans. She picked 100 Japanese Americans, 100 white and 100 black students at Sacramento State College, and also 50 politically active Japanese at the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses of the University of California.

A list of 84 adjectives were shown to be subjects who were instructed to choose five of them to describe Japanese Americans.

The choice of the adjectives by the white and black students centered on several words relating to traditional Japanese values, reflecting the stereotype ideas about Japanese Americans.

Sansel Preferences

On the other hand, the choice of the Japanese American students covered many kinds of adjectives, reflecting their diverse ideas about themselves.

About 67 per cent of the white students and 51 per cent of the black students, the biggest single percentages in both racial groups chose "loyal to family," while only 38 per cent of the Japanese American students, though representing the biggest single percentage, chose "traditional."

'Quiet' Americans

She said that a relatively large percentage of the students in all the racial groups had described the Japanese Americans as "ambitious," "intelligent" and "industrious."

It should be noted, however, that 60 per cent of the politically active Japanese American student chose "quiet," an adjective which implies an image sometimes to be negative in American society.

On the other hand, the word, "quiet," was chosen by only 23 per cent of the blacks, 19 per cent of the ordinary Japanese American students and few whites.

Maykovich said that many third generation Japanese Americans (Sansel) "have begun to have doubts as to the validity of the label of 'quiet Americans,' attributed to their parental generation."

New Identity Sought

"It may be explained by their concern with seeking a new identity as a self-determining American in place of a conforming quiet American," she said.

The second generation Japanese Americans (Nisei) were rather conformists to the American society but Sansel became more plural in character, ranging from those who had conformed more than their parents did to those who began claiming their own rights and asserting "yellow power."

"The relative number of interracial marriage by Sansel has exceeded that by Nisei, while the relative number of politically active ones among Sansel has also increased over those among Nisei," she said.

Hawaii Situation

In comparison with the Japanese Americans living in Hawaii she said, those living in California are more politically active plural and militant because their social circumstances were closer to the white-dominant American establishment in the U.S. mainland.

On the other hand, the Japanese Americans in Hawaii are more quiet, conservative, conforming to the American society and married with those in other racial groups because they have lesser feelings of the minority in Hawaii where about 40 per cent of the residents are those of Japanese descent, she said.

Los Angeles—

Continued from Page 4

LOS ANGELES — Fourth report (Sept. 1) issued for JACL Retention Fund donations to the PSWD Trust Fund indicated donations from six individuals as follows:

Mariko Sugiyama, Doris Hanai, Jack K. Wakamatsu, Jim Kimura, Jeffrey Y. Matsui, Naomi Ogawa.

Summary

Previous Total102

This Report6

Total Contributors108

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Chicago—

Continued from Page 4

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Analysis of Hawaiian Politics

CATCH A WAVE: Hawaii's New Politics, by Tom Hoffman, Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 219 pp., \$2.

Inspired by the colorful, Democrat dominated political situation of Hawaii, the author has compiled a political history with emphasis on the 1970 gubernatorial election.

The 29-year-old Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter has covered local government and politics since 1966. With first-hand knowledge of many of the events and figures he describes, with all points well-researched he writes with the combined insight and naivete characteristic of local reporting.

In a fruitless effort to come to terms with his subject, he says, "For the original Polynesian migrants, the word Hawaiian is reserved. All others, despite the awkward construction, are not Hawaiians, but rather are residents of Hawaii, the people of Hawaii, etc."

First 50 Years

Among the "residents of Hawaii," the Republicans were in the ascendancy for a half century after annexation to America. On the unspoken premises of white supremacy and favoritism towards the aborigines, the Republicans maintained control until the 1950's, when the Democrats began to replace them with the aid of the returned Nikkei veterans.

Today the Democrats control every branch of the government in Hawaii, with the Nikkei occupying 50 percent of the elective offices. Among Republicans, only U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong holds an important post.

Because of this Democratic domination, interest tends to center on the Primary Election. In 1970, for example, the informed assumed that the man receiving the nomi-

BOOKSHELF

KANJI KANJI: Chinese Characters (East Publications, Tokyo, \$4.80) is based upon the popular column "Kanji" in the colorful East Magazine. Not only were the best of the published columns but new material has been added to reveal the mystique of Chinese characters — only pictographs to survive through the ages as a system. Origins, legends and stories surrounding the characters are given for 38 basic Kanji. An informal perusal will lead most readers to encourage the East Magazine to issue a sequel for continued enjoyment and wonderment. Take the character for Beauty, which breaks down into the characters for Sheep and Big. "One can well sympathize with an ancient sheep-raising tribe (in China) that saw a fat sheep as an object of beauty," comments KANJI KANJI editors. It is these combinations which have made Chinese such a rich, literary language — over 42,000 characters by the 20th Century.—H.H.

A Japanese language textbook, thoroughly romanized for the English-reading student, is systematically presented by Prof. Noboru Inamoto of USC in his COLLOQUIAL JAPANESE (Tuttle: \$12.50). The Canadian-born author, who began teaching the language in the U.S. Army in 1941, stresses repetition throughout to commit basic sentences to memory — which he says the more-intent pupil, though for Nisei who attended Japanese language classes many years ago it strikes as an invaluable book for "brush-up" purposes.—H.H.

INSIGHTS: Issues in Literature, edited by Mary Cohen for Institute for Behavioral Research, Silver Spring, Md. (no price stated) is a collection of short fictional pieces for teenagers, dealing with problems confronting society today. Among the stories is "The Widower" by Ferris Takahashi of Boulder, Colo., which was first published in The Pacific Citizen 1956 holiday issue.—H.H.

The author offers no explanation of where Burns' campaign fund came from, nor does he speculate on what those who contributed it might expect in return.

The masterly campaign conducted by Lennen & Newell Pacific attracted national attention and honors.

"Catch a Wave" is a good refresher on the political history of Hawaii. It could be invaluable to new voters trying to get their bearings.

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Chicago—

Continued from Page 4

are "confronted with life-and-death problems" beyond the capacity of public officials to deal with them. The helplessness, he says, is due to the "limitations of the political process." He wants out.

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As for Kende, I. Vaughn. . . . The April 7th Life article titled "The Beat of Life" shows San Diego Police Dept. in kendo garb learning knowledge of basic club-handling which could come in handy at Republican National Convention. "O-men" (a blow to the head) to you for now! How about that!

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Orange County officials indicted on alleged Nisei payoff of \$10,000 bribe

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Westminster Planning Commission member Tad Fujita has been indicted along with Mayor Derek McWhinney this past week (Aug. 31) by the Orange County grand jury on five felony counts involving an alleged \$10,000 payoff for an

agricultural lease. An investigation of the two Westminster city officials was initiated last July after rancher George Murai complained to County Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove that he had been approached for a "campaign contribution."

Reportedly, Murai was to pay \$10,000 if he wanted to be considered for renewal of a lease on 213 acres of county-controlled agricultural land

Local Scene

Los Angeles

KCOP (13) postponed the Minority Commission series on "Are Asians Still Second-Class Citizens?" from Sept. 2 to Saturday, Oct. 7, 9:30 p.m. Frank Chuman will be one of the panelists.

Nisei Singles holds its second anniversary semi-formal dinner-dance Sept. 9 at Los Verdes Country Club. Admission is by reservation only with Sam Kayano (662-3618) handling reservations.

An impressive 300-panel display of Vietnam and the Indochina War is being shown at the Storefront Community Center from Sept. 6-11. The art display was created by approximately 30 art students at Immaculate Heart College. The Storefront is located at 2826 W. Jefferson Blvd. The display can be seen from 1-9 p.m. on Sept. 8, and 1-6 p.m. on Sept. 7, 9, 10, and 11.

The Asian American Education Commission will hold its first task force meeting in the West Los Angeles area at the Nora Sterry Elementary School. This meeting will provide the public an opportunity to have dialogue with the administrators of Area D and the Commission on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Little Tokyo's first Health Fair to provide centralized medical screening, information and other services free will be held on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Maryknoll School. Curtis Yamate, registered physical therapist, is coordinating the event geared toward the elderly Issei with the Asian Social Service Task Force. Persons or groups interested in volunteering services, funds or supplies should contact Yamate, 5329 Dockweiler Pl., Los Angeles 90019.

In response to the desire of the Japanese community, Resthaven Community Mental Health Center has added to their staff Yoshiko Yamaguchi, MSW, who is bilingual, to serve Japanese clients in need of help. She is known through her Homecast programs of "Hot Line" and Mental Health Series on counseling.

San Francisco

American Red Cross is seeking volunteers fluent in Japanese for its Project FIND, a federal project designed to locate 2½-million elderly by Nov. 15 throughout the U.S. who are eligible for food assistance program but are not using them. Some volunteers have been found by June Ikemoto and Greg Marutani of Kimochi, Inc., but others who wish to help should call the Golden Gate Red Cross chapter, 776-1500, ext. 342. (Local Social Security Administration offices are also engaged in this project.)

Acting as Gov. Reagan's office liaison with the Japanese, Chinese, colored and other minorities in the city is community relations consultant Lionel Hayes, 1425 Turk St., (557-1748), a San Francisco State graduate with a master's degree from USC. Community groups who feel the governor should be made aware of any matters are expected to see Hayes.

Oakland

The East Bay Japanese for Action announces plans for a day trip to Lake Tahoe on Oct. 7. The departure time has been tentatively scheduled for 7 a.m. with a return time of 10 p.m. The cost will be \$10 which will include transportation and reimbursement.

Eden Community Center in San Lorenzo will have a health day meeting on Monday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Eden center.

East Bay Japanese for Action (EJBA) is seeking volunteers to assist in a Japanese health day for those over age 50 on Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Oakland Health Dept. facilities. Commitment from several doctors, dentists, nurses and social service workers have been received but the need for volunteers in personnel, transportation, forms, program planning and food committees is crucial. Program is being designed for those in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Those who can help should call EJBA, 2439 Grove St., Berkeley (642-3878 or 848-3560).

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Fowler, and for outstanding Sunday School teacher to Setsuko Iwamoto of Salinas. Miss Iwamoto, 32, has been teaching for 16 years in spite of being a wheelchair case because of muscular dystrophy.

Japan Week in San Francisco scholarships (\$500 each) were awarded this past week (Sept. 1) to Kathy C. Ando, 18; Eleanor S. Fujimura, 23; Ronald Kobata, 24 (past JACL-CIP worker); Katherine Oka, 21, all of San Francisco; and Joanne S. Omoto, 20, Denver. The scholarship was established in 1969 after Japan Week ended with a \$50,000 surplus.

Welfare

George Kato, who was Harbor regional director for the Los Angeles County Dept. of Public Social Services, succeeds Mrs. Lily L. Chen as coordinator of the Asian Community Relations DPSS program. Mrs. Chen has been promoted services bureau director. The Asian program began in March, 1970.

Michael H. Ishikawa, 27, heads the human rights division of the Seattle regional office of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, the nation's first human rights officials of Japanese ancestry in the OEO. Born in Amache WRA Center and raised in San Diego, he worked for OEO's community action agency there. He was also a member of the San Diego County Human Rights Commission, when it successfully averted a possible riot growing out of a police incident.

Fujita and McWhinney, both 34, surrendered at Santa Ana Superior Court 15 to enter pleas to charges of conspiring to commit grand theft, attempted grand theft, conspiring to offer a bribe and two counts of soliciting a person to offer a bribe.

The indictment charges that, as part of a conspiracy, McWhinney told Murai the Board of Supervisors was unhappy with him because he had not made campaign contributions.

Another Supervisor

The indictment also alleges that McWhinney and Fujita tried to convince Murai to join them in bribing a county supervisor to secure the lease.

However, the men planned to keep the \$5,000 Murai paid Fujita, Chief Deputy District Attorney James Enright said. He charged that plans also called for Murai to make out a \$5,000 check payable to Supervisor Robert Battin, who apparently was unaware of the scheme.

Battin was one of 26 witnesses to appear before the grand jury.

Late in July, Murai assertedly paid \$5,000 in cash to Fujita. Enright said an investigator walked into Fujita's office minutes later and the money was on a desk.

Murai, a high school and college classmate of Fujita and McWhinney, was the only bidder when the Mile Square farm land was offered for lease five years ago. Murai was planning to renew the lease for \$150 an acre.

Kazuo G. Ozeki, 29, of Los Angeles, involved in the July 30 escape from the Santa Ana jail, was sentenced this past week (Aug. 29) by Orange County Superior Court Judge William Murray to a term of six years to life after pleading guilty to charges of armed robbery and felony escape. He was represented by attorney George Shibata of Huntington Beach.

Allen T. Mizuno of Hacienda Heights, Calif., charged with extorting \$100,000 with a phony bomb threat to Hollywood Park, surprised the judge Aug. 23 with a quick plea of guilty during the arraignment. Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 10. Alameda County Superior Court Judge William J. McGuiness has sentenced three young men arrested after discovery this past spring of arms and explosives in a Berkeley garage. The car in which they were riding to the garage belonged to artist Wendy Masago Yoshimura, 27, who was also indicted but never apprehended.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has filed a civil suit against the accounting firm of Breinholt, Daines and (Tubert T.) Okuda and three others, Francis Lund, Robert Bryson of Salt Lake City, J. Cameron Cutler and Richard Matuszewski of Seattle for misrepresenting the stock of Northwest Pacific Enterprises, Inc.

Awards

Jeffrey Ogata, a graduate of the John Muir High School in Pasadena, was awarded the 1972 Nitta Scholarship. It was first issued in 1964 by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitta of Watsonville on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary in order to honor and recognize an outstanding Buddhist youth. Jeffrey has been active in Jr. YBA, serves as a Sunday school teacher. Athletically he is a nidan in kendo and coaches a baseball team in a Sansei league. He once served as a member of the Pasadena Commission on Human Need and Opportunity Youth Council.

Western Adult Buddhist League announced the 1972 winners of the Rev. Kyogoku Award for outstanding Jr. YBA to Lois Yamakoshi of Redding, for outstanding Sr. YBA to Patricia Sumida of

pate in the International Picture Book Exhibition at Bologna, Italy.

Sachiko Kusashi and Richard Fong of the San Francisco de Young Museum art school faculty have been awarded Artist in Residence grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. Miss Kusashi is in Arizona studying Hopi and Papago basketry and dyeing techniques. Fong is studying Indian pottery and ceramic techniques. Upon their return, they will conduct courses and workshops at the museum school, already known for its comprehensive programs on folk art.

Hawaiian-born Tad Miyashita who has worked and exhibited in New York for the past 20 years was granted two-month residency on a full fellowship at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H. The colony has served as a retreat and workshop for professional composers, painters, sculptors and writers.

Music

Ten-year-old Kemi Nakabayashi of Atherton, Calif., gave a bon voyage solo piano recital Aug. 27 before leaving for the Yehudi Menuhin School of Music in London. She appears Sept. 14 with the OEO Born in Amache WRA Center series. The former violin prodigy had personally selected Kemi for the scholarship trip.

Military

Name of Tom Yoshikawa Kobashikawa of Honolulu was among the 17 added to the list of U.S. prisoners of war being held by the Viet Cong. The additional names appeared in the list of 114 former Attorney General Ramsey Clark had received while in Hanoi. Clark said he has mailed letters from the POWs to their families. The MIS Assn. of Northern California is meeting Sept. 16 with Dr. Roger Daniels, historian and author of several books on the Japanese experience in America who, the Nichi Bei Times learned, may be selected to write the story of the Nisei intelligence activities during WW2. Oetime UCLA faculty member, he is now teaching at State University of New York at Fredonia.

Nisei Week

Hailed as the most successful Nisei Week tennis tournament in years, over 100 entries competed at Cal State Dominguez courts. Event champions are as follows:

MEN'S: Ayes—Taki Takeyama, sgl; Mel Araki-Mike Okazaki, dbl; Rees—Taki Takeyama, sgl; Taki Takeyama—Allen Yamashita, dbl. MIXED DBLS: Ayes—Tsukiko Kikuchi—Glen Kawai; Rees—Tsukiko Kikuchi—Glen Masuda. WOMEN'S: Tsukiko Kikuchi, sgl.

Census - 1970

The Los Angeles County regional planning commission reported that "other non-white: Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and American Indian" population doubled in the last decade: from 123,359 in 1960 to 262,702 in 1970. The Spanish-speaking population also doubled to 1,228,595 or 17.3 pct. of the county's population of nearly 7 million to constitute the major minority group. Negroes at 762,844 comprised 10.85 pct. and other non-white at 3.73 pct. Remaining whites at 4.7 million comprised nearly 68 pct.

Politics

Among the persons crowding the Miami Beach convention hall podium after President Nixon delivered his acceptance speech was Tatsu Ogawa, 80-year-old Issei from Hawaii, who presented him with a red carnation lei he had brought. Ogawa was a guest at Julie and David Eisenhower's wedding last year and has known the President for 20 years.

"Asian Americans for McGovern" T-shirts (\$3 including handling charges) are available from McGovern for President Headquarters, care of George Takei, 3938 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.

Crime

Extortion charges were dismissed Aug. 31 against four Los Angeles Wah Ching members in connection with the slaying of entertainer Tony Fung, 20, in a Chinatown restaurant.

Yamasaki

Continued from Page 4

Takamine, discoverer of adrenalin.

To summarize what the Japanese pioneers have done in American History:

- 1—They had great skill in land reclamation, irrigation, and drainage. They reclaimed vast areas of the West, including the cut over timber lands of the Northwest.
- 2—They had an expert knowledge of what is required to make things grow.
- 3—They were willing to put forth enormous amounts of labor required in intensive farming operations. They took marginal land and turned them into good farmlands.
- 4—They pioneered in the production of many crops.
- 5—They revolutionized the fishing industry on the west coast. Many of them were born fishermen.
- 6—But the most important

the 18-hole golf course among pineapple fields in Kunia, Oahu. Final arrangements are expected to be completed in a matter of days or weeks, one source has revealed. . . . You may recall that the Tokai Land Development Co. of Japan bought the Francis Brown Golf and Country Club, Aiea, last April. The Japanese have renamed it Pearl Country Club. One thing you can say about the Japanese: They do have the money!

Education

Mrs. Gladys Peng became the first Chinese American school principal in the Sacramento City School District. A native of Oakland and teaching for 18 years, she now heads William Land School at 11th and U Sts. where its student ethnic makeup is 52 pct. Asian, 27 pct. Mexican American, 13 pct. Caucasian and 8 pct. black. A federal bilingual program to see non-English speaking students from Hong Kong get a firm grasp of reading has been established at William Land. "If they learn how to read, other things will fall into place," Mrs. Peng said. "We'll take it a year at a time and try to do as much as we can."

Deaths

Junichi Yoshitomi, 84, of Los Angeles died Aug. 26. He organized kendo and judo prewar in Seattle and postwar in Los Angeles. He operated both the Arlington Hotel and Houston Hotel, headed the Fukushima Kenjinkai and was decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class. He is survived by his wife Misao, three daughters, 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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contribution to the economy of the west, was the manner in which they organized produce production on a year-round basis so as to provide a steady flow of produce to the markets. The industry had been thoroughly organized and integrated from the field to the wholesale markets to the retail outlets.

A number of committees are forming in various areas of California among the Japanese Americans in an effort to put some of the findings of this history into the elementary and secondary schools. I belong to the Orange County Asian American Education Committee and our hopes are to make the researched information available to schools in some form, hopefully in the form of history books as well as availability of guest lecturers.

Personal Concern

This concludes my remarks on the Japanese pioneers in American History. But I wish to share with you my personal concern for the future—let me put it this way:

Unfortunately for us Nisei the international relationship of the United States and Japan play a significant role in

how we are looked upon by the white majority. During the pre-war and war years when U.S.-Japan relationship was at its worst, life was unbearable for us Nisei. During the Fifties and Sixties, with a new dawn of friendship between the two countries life has indeed been beautiful for me, my family, and my Nisei friends.

We look to the future, the Seventies and Eighties, something apprehensively as the U.S. and Japan "knock heads" in an economic battle to dominate international trade. We Nisei have successfully lived down the "Jap" stereotypes to a pleasant Japanese stereotype.

What about tomorrow? Do I once more become a "Jap"—part of a shrewd, cunning, international trade menace or independent of Japan-American relationship, will I remain a Japanese—Americanized, industrious, quiet, and courteous?

I wonder whether in my life time—Stereotypes, whether good or bad, can be transcended, and I can be looked upon as an individual who simply is trying to be a better American in a greater America.

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