

The housing problem in the cosmopolitan city of Cincinnati doesn't parallel the one in other large American cities for 20 years now. If the current situation persists, writes an Enquirer newsman in an article for The Reporter last week, Displaced Negro families from building freeways and urban redevelopment projects will be moving into old housing in what are now slightly rundown older white residential areas, creating new tensions and other new adjustments.

Then there will be a mounting trek of middle-income families to the white suburbs, depriving the city of both taxpaying ability and civic leadership. At all points to time, perhaps 15 years from now or 20, when Cincinnati like many other large American cities, will be populated almost entirely by Negroes and other incoming groups.

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PC Letter Box

NOT WHOLLY TRUE

With all deference to the editors of the San Francisco Chronicle and Gary Hart, I do not feel that my recent articles - all written as PC, July 31 should not be published in The Chronicle. I don't feel that Nisei are slumming in Japan with the intentions the Japanese people are conducting of us. In short, it is not wholly true.

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Hawaiian statehood certain to affect racial policies of Australia, New Zealand

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

DENVER, Colo.

CROSSROADS—Even before President Eisenhower had his heart attack here, Denver enjoyed a certain modest fame as a pleasant place. Thus, in the last decade, many Japanese have passed through our town on both official and unofficial tours. We've often wondered what their impressions were, not only of Denver but of the U.S. in general.

This curiosity has been satisfied, at least in part, by translations the State Department caused to be made of a series of stories which appeared in the Hokuriku Yukan, an evening paper in Toyama, Japan. They were written by Chojiro Kitagawa, president of the company, who passed through Denver one snowy spring afternoon a couple of years ago. Some of his reports show he is both observant and witty. For instance, he was somewhat disappointed in finding that American hotels do not supply guests with slippers. At first he thought there were no slippers because, lacking funds, he had to force staying at a "cheap" hotel. Later, when he learned that American travelers pack their own slippers, he told his readers that a fine gentleman himself, "a sort of national guest, is walking barefooted every day in a fine hotel room." Three days later he remembered to pick up a pair.

HIGH COST OF LIVING—Visiting a cafeteria one day, Kitagawa asked the cashier to serve him to cover his expense, to bring him a glass of water. Apparently she was the girl who cleaned off the tables, but she brought the water in a glass.

"I said thank you," Kitagawa wrote, "and was about to drink it. My friend, who had been in the States for five years, cautioned me and said I had to tip. I was about to give her a slip, but she said: The smallest tip in America is an insult. He may be right, but I live five years, 'cautioned me and said: 'Winston,' Kitagawa's friend advised a 15-cent tip.

"I said: 'The American people are quick to catch on.'"

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In Japan, many connected with the film industry live in California, and Kitagawa, a former photographer, was visiting the Land of Palestine. He wrote:

"Last week the best film of the year for the American Film Critics was 'Flower Drum Song.' For the Nisei, the most important film is 'San Akunin' (Secret Fort of Three Badmen) taken the best film at the Venice Film Festival last week. Entries were submitted from 46 countries.

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"I think it is because the American people have a high degree of culture and broadmindedness. Their culture has been left undisturbed by us." The pioner spirit still runs in the American blood. The American people are still anxious to Americanize anything new, excellent, or beautiful from all the countries in the world, but satisfied with what they have already achieved. I think they will keep on growing.

Five-time hold-up victim kills bandit

In Denver pharmacy, hit 3 times by .38 cal.

DENVER.—William Kuroki, 36, a former Nisei High School student, Friday night shot and killed a bandit who, the victim said, had just robbed him for the 14th time in 16 months. The killer was identified by police as Raymond George Butler, 36, who lived about six blocks from the drugstore.

Kitagawa faced three times as much pressure when the tiny door of a small room in the day was the old store, where a few seconds earlier, he had heard Kitagawa. Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, a clerk, and Henry W. Waddie, custodian, identified the body, one at a time. Butler took officers: 'I don't know how he done it, but I'll be put in jail, and I won't.' Patrolman Grant McBride, the door of a small room in the year of the store where a few seconds earlier, he had heard Kitagawa. Miss Dorothy Henderson, a clerk, and Henry W. Waddy, custodian, identified the body, one at a time. Butler took officers: 'I don't know how he done it, but I'll be put in jail, and I won't.' Patrolman Grant McBride, policewoman was shot to death by a man who had robbed him of a total of $6,000 in four previous hold-ups. Waddie, who had gone to the store about 12:30 p.m., an hour after he paid two money orders, told police Waddy walked into the store about 12:30 p.m., an hour after he paid two money orders, told police Waddy walked into the store and said: 'I'm just looking, I'll be not wearing a mask. I'll take the money out of my pocket and put it in my mouth and I'll take it, too.' He thought I was just playing so. I I've just been in a store. I didn't want to get hurt,' he said.

Hated to Shod

The same person pecked a big hole out of his pocket, went to the bank manager and chucked up all the bills and silver. Waddy described the bandit as a man between 25 and 30 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches in height and wearing a white shirt, long trousers, and light colored shoes.

According to police, Kuroki had been working as a pharmacy for the past few months. He was employed at the Kuroki's store.

The store had been marked by past violence. A man with a gun was shot to death at a drug store in 1953. The police were investigating the case.

A longitudinal-linguist "JACLer" A Mountain Plains District surfaced to replace John C. Yamane, when the stickup opened. Ferrell said he couldn't see clearly what was going on during the exchange of gunfire. "I got back in the room. I was afraid to move. I was afraid to move," he said.

Kuroki positively identified Ferrell as the man who had robbed him of a total of $6,000 in four previous hold-ups. Waddy, who had gone to the store about 12:30 p.m., an hour after he paid two money orders, told police Waddy walked into the store and said: 'I'm just looking, I'll be not wearing a mask. I'll take the money out of my pocket and put it in my mouth and I'll take it, too.' He thought I was just playing so. I I've just been in a store. I didn't want to get hurt,' he said.

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HI-HO, HI-HO, IT'S BACK TO WORK WE GO—Back on the job! The 1959 season of the Pacific Northwest District Council first and foremost extend our appreciation to PWSDC Chairman Kango Kumioto for pinch pulling for us, and especially to Miss Tetsu Sugi for her patience and forbearance. It was a very challenging time for us, working through several states during the middle of the season. Out of the 90 things on our to-do list, we accomplished 80. It was a rewarding experience for us. We have found our country is lot bigger than it appears on the map and that there were a lot of beautiful scenic spots available right here in the USA. Although we've turned a corner, things aren't too active of late, we hope that this is a start when the moderator asked, "What was the most significant thing?" with the question, we wondered how we would have answered it. We are all of us here to share our experiences and to know about each other. There were two types of programs. 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NCWNDC quarterly session agenda spotlight 1960-70 planning, youth program; Miss 1960 JACL to be chosen at evening affair

JACL West Service (MONTEREY) - Discussions by the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council chapter representatives on JACL’s program for the next decade and on the JACL’s Youth Program will highlight the third NCWNDC quarterly meeting here at Casa Mirriss Motel Sunday, Aug. 9. Jointly hosted by the District Council executive board which met July 23 under the chairmanship of Jerry Enomoto.

National JACL President Shig Wakahama will lead the group discussion of JACL’s program of 1960-1970. He will also deliver the main address at the evening banquet.

Exploration of JACL’s youth program will be introduced by Jerry Enomoto, recently named to the leadership committee on this matter, and First Vice President Asao Shimura.

During the business session, delegates will give special attention to the organization and functions of the recently established NCWNDC. Discussion on Housing, the problems faced by Japanese Americans in this area, and relating this committee to the work of the various citizens’ committees in local communities.

The session will be held 11:30 a.m. for members and their friends at 860 California Ave., San Mateo.

JACL West Service, 527 First Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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San Francisco search for 'Miss JACL' aspirant at 'Extravaganza' ball

San Francisco - People have been asked to submit their names for consideration as a candidate for the 1960 Miss JACL Scholarship. As of the moment, there are still a few tickets available. This year, the scholarship will be awarded by the local chapter in the amount of $100.

The search is on to select candidates to represent the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council, JACL, who will represent the district at the National JACL who will represent the district at the National JACL Convention scheduled for June 1960, in Sacramento.

The local pageant will be chosen on Saturday, July 5, at the "Queen's Extravaganza" dance to be sponsored jointly by the Youth Group of 327 East First Street Los Angeles, the Junior Women's Committee of JACL, and the San Francisco JACL in the Vista Room of the Whittier Hotel. A panel of judges has been selected to evaluate the contestants on their poise, charm, poise, and beauty.

"Miss San Francisco JACL" will be crowned by an outstanding Japanese American girl who will be the epitome of beauty, charm and grace. The selected candidate will be escorted to the event by a traditional Japanese dance and a musical number.

Tickets are at $2.50 per adult, $2.00 per junior.

Miss San Francisco JACL will represent the local chapter in the final competition for the coveted title of "Miss National JACL" at the forthcoming quarterly meeting of the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council JACL in Monterey, Calif., this fall.

Additional candidates for the "Miss JACL" contest are being sought from the JACL community. The community is invited to submit candidates.

Sanctuary JACL queen dance postponed a week

SACRAMENTO - The coronation dance of "Miss JACL," scheduled for July 31, was postponed due to prior engagements of the candidates. The coronation dance was announced by Mrs. Mary Yokogawa, queen contest chairman.

Yokogawa confirmed that there are six girls entered to compete for the title of "Miss Sacramento JACL" at the annual coronation ball.

S.F. Auxiliary to learn "how to take better pics"

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S. A I A - A I R TRAVEL SERVICE

San Francisco - The National JACL Women's Auxiliary of San Francisco will sponsor a photography seminar "How to Take Better Pictures" July 25. The seminar will be held at the Japanese Presbyterian Church at 327 First Street, San Francisco.

The program is designed to help women learn how to take better pictures and to improve their photography skills.

The event will be open to all members of the JACL Women's Auxiliary and their guests.

The seminar is free of charge and will start at 10 a.m. and end at 12 noon. Refreshments will be served.

Fees:
- $2.50 per person
- $4.00 per couple
- $6.00 per family

Registration is required by July 20. For more information, contact the JACL Women's Auxiliary at 527 First Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.
Red Wig Pays Off on Diamond

Rod Dedeski, the man with the red wig, is nationally noted as a college tenpin master. His 300 game, 296 total and 15 league titles in his five-year career has him rated as one of the top 25 in the world. His 17 years as head coach at USC, captured nine league titles, nine conference titles and last year were national champions. "What about the red wig? A number of us were in the red wig since high school days and almost every Trojan bowler of the past 20 years has been identified with the red wig. A few spirited schoolmen have even called the late Vice President Al Barlow 'Barley.' It's traditional for every sophomore, but I have a feeling that the school will give in. It's everywhere except on the bad fields. Out there we're all business," Dedeski testified. "The red wig is an oddity,不好意思知道這個文.png
CATHAY POST AND NISEI VETS

A LENGTHY LIST OF PICNIC events is taking shape on Seattle calendars of events. Nothing unusual about that—every year has its share of forgettable feasts. But a few stand out.

The Big Three may be described as Shoyukai, Nisei Vets, and Cathay Post, which is also primary drawing card in its role as a growth center for Chinese Americans.

What we're getting at is that the Cathay Post's annual picnic is being held August 14 at First's Shadow Lake and will be preceded by the annual outing at Shadow Lake, a pleasant, spacious, remote spot. Such events help accommodate the large crowds that has held the events in the past. Will reoccur at the same place since we first started to and that means change of venue in a small Oregon, their first date at Shadow Lake, and it's a coincidence that both clubs signified the same date at the same place.

Those of us who belong to both clubs can be enjoying double duty such as patronizing the fermented beverage coolers of both, participating in games in either of two jurisdictions, and in the case of your reporter, acting as publicity chairman for the Vet's, and attending two raffles at once? Possible solution—getting a partner, double duty such as patronizing the fermented beverage coolers put to keeping track of the small fry.

Yakima convention to urge passage of the resolution

Cathay Post, and Assistant Attorney General for the State

loyalties, two would be sure to line up with Cathay. One

town some year's nominations for it's the first time a Nisei has been

although with life memberships and all, NVC has the edge,

prewar ambidextrous hurler of the local leagues, Joe Tsujimoto.

will more than compensate for the mistake

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sixteenth "Japanese blood" from their West Coast homes and

associations regardless of their station in life or their wealth?

who discovered that

Vice Admiral Dan P. Danilov of Post 1, now

American Legion. With him on the resolutions

THERE ARE SOME Japanese Americans we know who


He then maintained his office there for 18 years, moving to Los Angeles in 1928. And his wife, Mrs. Waka Ohno, who left her home in Japan in 1895 in what is said to be the first Japanese American woman to leave for the U.S., lived here in this city until 1931.

Many thousands of little men and women like him have been attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons there, graduating


WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER  

BY MIKE MAOSAKA

Everyone's Business

WASHINGTON, D.C.  ABOUT A WEEK ago, most Americans were shocked to read that the exclusive West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., had denied membership to Dr. Hubert H. Humphrey and his son because they were Negroes.

The action of the West Side United Tennis Club was similar to that of the University of Special Political Affairs who won the 1936 Nobel Peace Prize. Recipent of some 30 honorary degrees, he is considered among the greatest humanitarians of the century.

The United States tennis championship and the Davis Cup Challenge tennis competition have been held at feathered clubs. Although it is a ban against Negro and Jewish members, Althea Gibson, the Negro American batting champion, and Mary Swiss Whitman have also played matches at the Club.

DR. BUNCH, IN a formal statement, said: "I deliberately warned this experience only because I find it to be quite shocking in New York City. The city and the nation are entitled to know it. I hope that it will not occur again. The staff of health and social workers are doing their utmost to try to get the club to arrest this discrimination against Negroes and their families who are denied admission to three adjoining "row houses" in public schools. bomb churches, discriminate in "police protection", and opportunities in other fields of human activity, nevertheless the American Negro can be free from the disabilities of race and caste discrimination in "public assistance" and in the housing market. But this is only prohibited to sell or rent for discrimination. The law does not recognize "equal freedom of the Negro to pursue his occupation for "all." But these statutes are valueless unless properly enforced through a revived public opinion."

California fair housing bill signed, affects FHA - VA homes

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Brown last week signed legislation banning discrimination in "public assistance" housing.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Augustin P. Hawkins (D-Los Angeles), one of the two Nisei legislators, stands with the state's Fair Employment Practices Act "as a reaffirmation of the American principle that every opportunity for all.

Under the new bill (which was supported by the Japanese American Citizens League), discrimination in "public assistance" housing is "one of the most substantial forward steps in the recent session of the Legislature," the governor added.

The new bill lists public assistance housing, defined as "any housing which is owned, operated, maintained, or otherwise controlled by or under lease or control or acquired by or under lease to or control of a public entity," located in a multifamily dwelling or building. The bill defines "public entity" as a "governmental body," including a "public housing authority.

Cite Dr. Yababe for fund-raising help

CHICAGO — In a simple but effective gesture, Chicago's 400-member board of trustees of its Japanean American cultural center, the Japanese American Service League, overwhelmingly elected Dr. Thomas T. Yababe and seven other peace leaders as its 1956-57 drive committee, individual certifying that the organization of the outstanding work done in calling NOW.

President John W. Ruettiger of the board of governors of the National Association of Japanese Americans, who addressed the 25th anniversary history of the Olivet Institute and expressed personal thanks as well as the gratitude of the board to 760 individuals and 12 organizations who contributed to the campaign. The board unanimously adopted a resolution condemning and prohibiting all racial, religious and national discrimination, as well as the guarantee of the board to the board of directors and to the Japanese American community.

The board further considered placing a resolution in the assembly hall to commemorate the event in the celebration of its 25th year.

Chumon to address L.A.  Press Club festivities

The Los Angeles Press Club will hold a dinner at 7 p.m. July 29 at the Ambassador Hotel in the great Garden Ballroom to receive its 1956-57 Star American flag from the Japanese American community in California.

Frederick Frank, chairman of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Press Club, will present the flag to Frank Chuman, national JACL president, in recognition for his recognition of the right of the Japanese American community in California to elect and control its own government.

The following were the recipients of the "first American" service: Mr. and Mrs. Aki Hayakawa, Richard Kanesu, Hio Miyado, Ken Nishimura, Richard H. Yamada and Noby Yamashita.

Housewife traffic victim

SAN FRANCISCO—A 40-year-old housewife, Reta Nishimura, 29, was sustained to the hospital last week, when her automobile was thrown from a moving car at a traffic light and her 3-year-old child was injured in the accident.

The Nishimura family was driving to an office from the opposite direction when Mrs. Nishimura was hit by a car at the six-way stop. Mrs. Nishimura was driving when the accident occurred. The child was a co-employee of the National Printers Union.

 poised for her appointment as assistant director of the AIA's Los Angeles office.

He was the eldest son of Mrs. Cantonese, who arrived in the United States from Hong Kong in 1932.

AIRCRAFT POLICY DRAMA ON FILM

WASHINGTON, July 10—A new aviation documentary film, "Air Policy: The Story of the U.S. Air Force," is available to civic, educational, and governmental organizations. Scheduled for release later this month, the film is by R.L. Schumacher, who has been appointed to the position of Administrator on behalf of the film.