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Ye Editor's Desk

DISTRICT COUNCIL JURISDICTIONS
As a national organization primarily composed of persons of Japanese ancestry, JACL's by-laws on district councils designate up to five district council areas...

Press Comments: Biased Nisei Should Know Better
EDITORIAL - (Chicago JACL Newsletter)
It is about time for Nisei to take a substantial segment of the Nisei bag...

Historical Note: Idaho's Issei Potato King
BURLINGAME, Idaho—In the first decade of the century some 13,000 Issei were railroad laborers...

State Jurisdiction: The 13-state area of Montana, Wyoming (except for the adjoining counties to Idaho and Utah), Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, could be spelled out for the Mountain-Plains District Council...

State Jurisdiction: The 12 states comprising the Eastern District are Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia and the District of Columbia.

State Jurisdiction: The 10 states comprising the Midwest District Council are Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. If the Eastern District Council didn't mind being a 13-state area, it should take West Virginia from the Midwest jurisdiction.

State Jurisdiction: The 10 states comprising the Pacific Northwest District Council might welcome memberships from the Las Vegas area by expanding its area jurisdictions to include their own adjoining counties of Nevada.

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1965 Immigration Laws

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—The new immigration laws signed into law on Oct. 3 on a Liberty Island site last effect.
What can date the Asiatic-Pacific Triangle discrimination went into discard and certain other in the new laws...

What are you doing in this battle? You had better come to your senses and join this battle against injustice! Mr. and Mrs. Nisei—stand up and speak your mind—and be counted!—Nisei.

World War II and is remembered for his help to other Issei. As the "potato king" he is recalled as a farmer who grew 75 cents to 80 cents per hundred for his potatoes while others received only about 30 cents per hundred for their crop...

After World War II the lands developed by evicted farmers of the nearby former Mendocino Reclamation Center were opened up to homesteading by veterans under the Homestead Act...

Nisei's heretofore, some times were given the names of the towns in which they were born. There was Bishi Aoki whose family operated a restaurant, Bishi Masa's family operated the laundry.

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One Issei, an M. Joe (pronounced Joew), developed a reputation as a successful potato grower. Where others grew 20 acres, he put in 100 acres in potatoes. When they accumulated a little cash the Issei began to buy their own lands...

Joe was a community leader among local Japanese and a strong believer in Japanese cultural life. He died after World War II.

Fifth Preference is for brothers and sisters of citizens. Sixth Preference is for short supply. Seventh Preference is for nonpreference...
On Dec. 1, the Visa Office has instructed overseas American Consulates to classify First Preference immigrants registered under the old law...

His willingness to accommodate every possible request was evidenced in his three consecutive television interviews. His extemporaneous answers to questions and his participation in two reciprocal tours for state and Oklahoma...

His banquet address would like to see Ambassador Takeuchi visit many other communities not usually honored by his presence.

At this time, too, may we congratulate Ambassador Takeuchi and the MPDC for the outstanding and successful results achieved in their invitation to the Ambassador...

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WEEK SETS 1966 DATES AND PICKS CHAIRMAN

Jim Higashi to Chair Festival Scheduled For Aug. 13-12

From the Flying Pan

Denver, Colo. POINT OF VIEW—In the course of a friendly discussion here last week, a Japanese journalist expressed the opinion the United States was being deceived of a Nervous Nelly about the threat to peace coming from Red China.

"I'm afraid I stepped out of my role as genial host, somewhat pointedly, that Red China appears to be weak because the United States is strong."

"What," I asked, "if the United States withdrew its two infantry divisions and Air Force units from Korea and cut off military aid to South Koreans; if the U.S. ordered the 7th Fleet out of the Straits of Taiwan; if the Philippines, Vietnam and Thailand pulled out of the flow of supplies to the Chinese nationalists? Would Japan, unprotected and with a constitutional prohibition against rearming, receive an evaluation of the threat posed by Red China?"

"A very interesting point of view, and one not without merit," my guest admitted. Perhaps, if we had continued the discussion, the visitor would have contended that under any circumstances Japan would remain "neutral" and that neutrality would be honored by Red China.

Others have argued in the facts of utmost conviction, with total disregard for the intrinsic and revolutionary nature of the Communist powers as demonstrated by recent history.

FINAL REPORT—The Pacific Citizen last week published the text of the Final Report of the 28th Annual Assembly of distinguished citizens summoned to consider United States-Japan problems. It was, as a notably restrained document, when in view of the prevalence of such opinion as the above, that stronger language would not have been out of place.

Pacific Citizen subscribers missed an important bit of reading if they overlooked the report. More important, I hope that Japanese newspapers published the report in its entirety, for it is an important statement of American thought that deserves circulation in Japan.

The Report touched only lightly on what, to this observer, seems to be a serious problem, that of communication. Says the Report: "The fourth source of potential discord is defective communication, often to the point of serious misconceptions. Despite 20 years of interaction, by and large Americans and Japanese are yet to develop close understanding and equal relationships. The number of Americans coming to the Japanese language should be increased while the Japanese continue efforts to improve their English language instruction."

What's more, there should be more conversation across the Pacific at all levels of society. It is vital for both peoples that they know what the other is thinking, and why.

ODDS AND ENDS—Did any newspaper outside Chicago and Denver publish the United Press International photograph of singer Pat Suzuki smoking a cigar? Pat was made an honorary member of the Hillside Club 6 in Chicago and she took the occasion to thank, according to UPI, that she was a long-time cigar smoker who would like to see more women puffing at cigarettes. . . Thank you, Yelichi Kuwayama of New York for your thoughtful comment on a recent Frying Pan column. I read every word, and enjoyed it. . .

John Hashimoto of Albuquerque, N.M., past-president of JACL, passed, through Denver on her way home from the White House Conference on Interracial Cooperation which she attended as New Mexico state president of the United Nations Association. . .

Alpha From Hawaii: Richard Gima WAIKAIKI—Total of 26,000 hotel rooms are booked solid for the Christmas holiday season. Fifty-five percent of the bookings are made by military personnel and their dependents. . .

Man Monday, former Hawaii hotel staffer, now head of the English Films of Hawaii. He has replaced Harry Shrimman. . . Governor John Burns is expected to re-name Tama Mendenhall. Ben Tashiro and four others to circuit court judgeships. . .

San Francisco, Calif. News Judge appointed include Masao Doi and Thomas Ogawa.

ROUPE OFFICIAL DENVER—Architect Robert A. local JACLer active in promoting the past 20 years of the United Nations Association. . .

LANDSCAPE PROJECT DENVER—The city's landscape committee council is planning a landscaping project for the city's 125th Street. . .

Preskin & Gerson DENVER—The firm is planning a new building for the city's 125th Street. . .



PRESENTATION OF JACL's Certificate of Appreciation to Judge Masao Doi, 1955 and then regional director in 1960. Higashi's role is commemorated in the chair of Christmas Cheer which was presented to him in 1960.

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa Complete Acceptance? Not Yet

TACOMA—While attending the PSWDC Convention this past weekend, we noted that an important panel discussion of the youth group was co-ordinated by officials of the Tacoma school, president of the local NAACP, Phil Hayakawa. . .

So we sat the story, and reflected on what was going on in the hotel room, in the block about the wariness about "complete acceptance"—something had been clarified for your reporter in 15 minutes away from the hotel. That type—we still got 'em with us!

How long will it take: Another generation to be rid of these types? The most persistent of folk types are generally consumed by the venom of their own self-generated hatred. In rare instances the poisonous influence is communicated to another generation.

"We Shipped 'em Out" He said, "Yeah, there used to be lots of 'em around here but not so many came back after we shipped 'em out during the war." Sounds interesting! It appears that we are looking up.

"Well, let me tell you" he countered, "it was up around Vancouver. I didn't answer when we asked if it was Vancouver, B.C., or Wash. D.C. . ."

"Carline Alley" In place of bold wonderful retort, Seattle-JACLer's own "Carline Alley" we go like this: From the ferry terminal, Birnie Street of Bainbridge Island, one walks the pedestrian overhead viaduct which lets him out at the First Avenue level.

Tall watch-tower overlooking Minidoka WRA camp still standing, says Seattleite after inspection trip

(Seattle Times writer John J. Reddin devoted his New 3 column to Yukiyo Fujii, on-line "mayor" at Minidoka WRA Center when he returned to Seattle last community council. It was his readers' luck. . .

a bloody war in Europe, just to prove their loyalty to the United States and to save some American-born sons and put them in concentration camps. . .

By JOHN REDDIN Seattle Times Writer It was 20 years ago that we closed the book on an embarrassing chapter in American history—the shameful treatment of American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry during the early years of the Second World War.

Fuller often was abused and vilified by a large segment of his countrymen in the concentration camps. . .

More than most men, Yukiyo (Joe) Fujii knows the story inside and out. Joe's life and times comprise the unwritten history of Seattle's Japanese community—the heart-warming saga of one persecuted minority who, by patience, perseverance and respect for himself, plus an almost revered esteem for education, bettered themselves.

Fujii, a kindly man who long had been one of the most respected leaders in Seattle's Japanese community, suffered great mental anguish and self-doubt. . .

Joe Fujii, like more than 6,000 other Seattleites of Japanese ancestry, was evacuated from this area by order of the military several months after Pearl Harbor. . .

From time to time, we meet Joe Fujii in his volume at 45-47 only mushroom expert we trust, having watched him grow the giant mushroom and have accepted without question his verdict on which fungus is edible and which is poisonous.

10,000 at Minidoka Fujii was named chairman of the Minidoka Community Council, the only elected "mayor" of a concentration camp community of more than 10,000 Japanese Americans, mostly from Seattle and the Portland area.

DRUG EXECUTIVE INDIANAPOLIS—Dr. Charles Matsumoto, formerly of San Jose, was appointed senior pharmacologist at Lilly & Co.'s biopharmaceutical research division recently.

As such, the bilingual mayor had the difficult job of trying to explain to foreign-born elders why their sons should volunteer for the United States Army and fight.

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LOS ANGELES—The 1965 Christmas Cheer is off to a shaky start with only 20 per cent of the \$230,000 goal received as of Dec. 5 at the JACL regional office. The total was \$40,000.

The committee announced a Dec. 20 deadline for contributions going to meet Japanese families in the county. Recent contributors: . . .

NEW SENATORIAL SEAT IN L.A. COUNTY INTERESTS ASSEMBLYMAN SACRAMENTO—With a bumper crop of 14 and one-third State Senate seats added 90 days ago, the Assemblyman for the June primaries next year, many of the current Assemblymen are virtually considering a place in the upper house.

The only officer in the state legislative Assemblyman in the state, Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) said he was certainly considering the new 28th Senatorial District seat. Area roughly covers the San Gabriel Valley between Monterey Park and Baldwin Park.

But there are also three other Assemblymen in the area: Harvey Johnson (D-28th), Philip Lee (D-La Puente) and Edward Elliott (D-East Los Angeles). Elliott plans to run for reelection to the Assembly, but Song, who has a degree in law, is especially valuable in the eastern part of the county, wants to stand if voter registration law as high as 30 per cent. Americans before deciding to run for the Senate. Johnson is also interested.

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By Alan Kumanoto

Accent on Youth

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TACOMA—Youth of the Pacific Northwest area have reformed a new form of district youth council...

BY SHARON MIZUTA ... IDYC Reporter ... The luncheon was held...

Tubber Okuda to chair Salt Lake City board ... SALT LAKE CITY—Amidst a feeling...

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Iris Ogawa crowned Miss IDYC, Boise Valley's Karen Miyake to chair IDYC

BOISE—A group of high school girls from the Boise Valley area gathered for the Miss IDYC coronation...

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whisky. Soon three of us were asked to work on the... I tried to speak English so the... I tried to say "I'm a little..."

Finally a YW showed down... We got down to the... and prayed, begged, and... I tried to say "I'm a little..."

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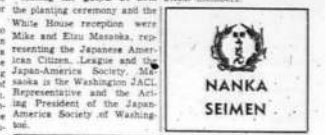
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By the Board

By Kar Horita, Eastern District Council Chairman

JACL-1980

Philadelphia—Recently I was browsing through a booklet published by the Graduate School of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture entitled "America-1980". It was interesting but not earthshaking. Its contents included sections on Man's Work and Who Will Do It in 1980, Resources in 1980, Quality of Life in 1980 and Government in 1980.

The section that interested me greatly, though, was one entitled "The America I'd Like My Children to Help Build—And Inherit". In going through this section, I wondered, what about JACL-1980? What about the JACL I'd like my children to help build and inherit? How we've all pooled on this. The booklet, America-1980, discussed in America with added concern for all young architects volunteering for public service to help design low income housing and neighborhood facilities; lawyers and system engineers having done over the administration of justice and having revised municipal zoning and tax systems. It is an America that cares.

Now the JACL and the JACLER of 1980, how will we fit into this America? The National Planning Commission, under the chairmanship of ingeniously the House and now Dr. Roy Neill, has done much in thinking, recommending and implementing on the subject. And my thoughts, although not new, are whether we couldn't use the Pacific Citizen for implementing some of the Planning Commission recommendations.

For the JACL that "I'd like my children to help build and inherit", it is very important that the children, understand qualities inherent in Japanese heritage and traditions. They probably will not learn these qualities, as one who is quite intelligent on the subject and one too lazy to go to the libraries to do a literature search, I wonder if the Pacific Citizen couldn't carry articles on the exact meaning of this heritage and tradition. I'd like to know.

Also for JACL-1980, how should we show care and concern for others? We need to be told what citizens can do and have done. The star basketballer of yesteryear who today is coaching the youngsters; the housewife who is helping the aged group; as well as many relations, workers in civil rights and human relations endeavors, the PC can tell us about them. It is good to know what others are doing. It is much easier when the examples are set. This reminds me of a statement from William Marvaut, our highly regarded National Legal Council, after his Bogalusa experiences, when he said, "The water's not really cold, once you've jumped in."

I hope the PC will consider news items of the above sort as a normal duty it should play for the better American in the America of 1980.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Dec. 10 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Straits Night... Dec. 12 (Sunday) Edgewood—Christmas party... Dec. 13 (Monday) Buena Vista—Christmas party... Dec. 15 (Wednesday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 16 (Thursday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 17 (Friday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 19 (Sunday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 20 (Monday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 21 (Tuesday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 22 (Wednesday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 23 (Thursday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 24 (Friday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 25 (Saturday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 26 (Sunday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 27 (Monday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 28 (Tuesday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 29 (Wednesday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 30 (Thursday) Honolulu—Christmas party... Dec. 31 (Friday) Honolulu—Christmas party...

CINEMA

- New Playing til Dec. 21 Etsuroku (PLEASURE OF THE FLESH) Kazuo Nakamura, Mariko Kamei... Chi to Okite (BLOOD AND LAW) Noboru Akita, Tetsuya Tanaka... Kabuki Theater Adams at Grandeur... New Playing til Dec. 14 Aoi Kuchizuke (GREEN KISSES) Mitsuyo Sato, Kazuo Nakamura... Abare Bisho

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10 visas granted Japanese immigrants to U.S. as quota restrictions removed

TOKYO — America's Immigration gates swung open without racial discrimination to 10 Japanese on Dec. 10, the first time in 60 years. The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo announced today that 10 visas had been granted to Japanese in the first application of the new law which passed through the Congress last fall. Mr. Atsumi will join two other Japanese to Americans in Torrance, Calif. She was the first to receive her visa.

The new law, signed by President Johnson Oct. 1, permits mothers and fathers of U.S. citizens, among other with preferred status, to enter the United States without quota restrictions based on nationality. Filipina Mother Also in line to receive her visa is a 29-year-old woman who has been waiting for four years in San Francisco for a visa to join her husband, Mrs. Yuriko Wilson, and their two children, who are in Japan, said he has been trying for about 45 years to become a U.S. citizen.

He first went to the United States in 1915, worked for the United States in 1919, worked for the United States in 1921, worked for the United States in 1923, worked for the United States in 1925, worked for the United States in 1927, worked for the United States in 1929, worked for the United States in 1931, worked for the United States in 1933, worked for the United States in 1935, worked for the United States in 1937, worked for the United States in 1939, worked for the United States in 1941, worked for the United States in 1943, worked for the United States in 1945, worked for the United States in 1947, worked for the United States in 1949, worked for the United States in 1951, worked for the United States in 1953, worked for the United States in 1955, worked for the United States in 1957, worked for the United States in 1959, worked for the United States in 1961, worked for the United States in 1963, worked for the United States in 1965.

Tom Sashihara testimonial by Cleveland JACL slated Dec. 11

CLEVELAND—The Cleveland JACL will hold its fourth biennial Recognition and Inauguration ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 11. Sharing the spotlight will be the "board" of leaders, who will be members of the Japanese Community in Cleveland for service in the following areas: JACL Leadership, JACL Honorary Members, JACL Officers, JACL Service, and Community Service. Guest speaker will be Hiro Masuda, Cleveland District Council chairman.

Sonoma JACL Christmas: An hour about the Magician...

Sonoma Christmas: An hour about the Magician, community singing and the annual visit of Santa Klutz to the annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 13, will be ongoing resident Jeff Fukaya presenting the gifts to his success-story children. Mrs. James K. Nagatani, outgoing social chairman, will be in charge of the party. Tickets for the kiddies will be passed out by Santa Klutz on Saturday, Dec. 11, wearing a new suit donated by the Bill Nakagami.

Delano JACL Christmas Party...

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JASC building fund near 75% of goal, need \$11,000

CHICAGO — It will be six weeks before the building fund for the new JASC headquarters...

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