



Seattle Community College seeking Asian administrators

U-NO Bar
By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President

Nature is Mother Earth personified. Unpredictable. Nature nestles mankind into her arms ever so tenderly, only periodically and temperately ravaging the helpless inhabitants of this earth with ferocious winds, rain, snow and other "acts of God".

There is nothing as soothing and inviting as the gentle breeze that caresses the sur-

Ponderosa Inn

face of the earth on a hot summer evening. But there is nothing as destructive as a hurricane that leaves in its wake fallen trees, overturned trailers and countless other damage to property.

The eve of the first quarterly Intermountain District Council session foreboded ominous traveling conditions for the weekend. Although Burley (Idaho) is about 170 miles from Salt Lake City, the big winds reduced in velocity from the night before and spotty ice on the road made driving on the freeway mildly hazardous.

Our chauffeur George Kimura confidentially, if not somewhat overly so, safely drove his wife Harriet, Amy and Ben Aoyagi and myself to the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Governor Ron Yokota from Boise; Jack Ogami, national recognitions committee chairman from Snake River; Sam Sakaguchi and George Nakaya from Idaho Falls; Dr. J. T. Kihara and Hiro Shiosaki from Pocatello and George Tamura from Boise had arrived earlier and greeted us and Frank Yoshimura, national budget committee chairman, his wife Sadie; Choke Morita, IDC secretary; Saige Aramaki and Tosh Hoki from Mt. Olympus.

IDC meets quarterly and has two straight business sessions. The business session is attended by only delegates and district officers. The social-business sessions held on alternate quarters draw the wives, boosters and friends.

Reactivation of the Pocatello-Blackfoot Chapter appears a distinct possibility. The dire need of staff help was not only evident but clearly mandatory to keep the chapters in this district council active. Staff help must come in the form of program development and leadership training.

We completed our business in good time, had supper and were on our way home by 10:30 p.m. the same day. As usual, I was assigned the task of driving home. We came to a fork in the freeway, one reading Pocatello and the other reading Ogden. After going about a half mile down the Ogden direction, we "U"-turned and returned to the fork in the road and headed toward Pocatello.

Regardless of what we may think about directions, we have got to understand the signs are on the road for one reason—to tell us what road we should take.

No one will own up to who suggested what, but the ultimate consensus of all (but me) felt the driver ought to know where he is going. Consequently, we took an extra 1½ hours to get home. We took the wrong road home and had to drive an extra 80 or 90 miles. Talk about backseat driving! With the past president, current president and their wives advising me, we got a lot of extra miles on this trip. Just think of the extra mileage our chapter is in for this year!

The "Sugarhouse" rapist was loose in our area and my sister-in-law came over to stay in my absence. Since I thought we would stay in Burley overnight, I didn't take my house key with me. When I rang the doorbell at 3 a.m., my sister-in-law had told my wife not to answer the door. Fortunately she braved it, and I was able to get into my own house.

The Governor's Diamond Jubilee \$100-a-couple dinner turned out all the living governors of Utah who were honored by Democrats and Republicans alike, even though it was the annual fund raiser for the state Democratic party. An unusually large crowd honored two Republican and two Democratic governors.

Bipartisan support from leading party officials and office holders speaks well of political maturity in this age of political polarity and extremism.

Mildred and Cliff Coulam, and Dan Dix were among JACLers and friends in attendance. Governors Mark, Lee, Clyde and Rampton have all looked very favorably on JACL and Japanese Americans.

Ex-governor and now Mayor of Salt Lake, J. Bracken Lee, serves on the Salt Lake-Matsumoto Sister City committee.

Utah's 60-day legislative session is not considered long by national standards. However, if you have to lobby for bills, 60 days can be an awful short time. Since the middle of January to March 11, I got tied up in lobbying for

Five Administrators

A sit-in was held at Seattle Central Community College on Mar. 2 (See PC, Mar. 12) by about 60 students and supporters of the Oriental Student Union to press demands that the college hire five Oriental administrators.

Mr. Eng said the agreement was reached at a meeting held Mar. 4 between 13 representatives of the Seattle Asian community and the Board of Trustees.

No time has been set for the hirings, Mr. Eng said. He said some positions may open in fall quarter.

Public Apology

The chairman of the Seattle Community College board of trustees said he had "overreacted" in the aftermath of Tuesday's (Mar. 2) demonstration at the college's central campus administration headquarters.

In an open letter to Seattle's Asian community, Board Chairman Arthur Siegal explained he had described the demonstration as "juvenile, and ill-advised."

"Those are inflammatory words and should be stricken from the record," Siegal said. Later in the letter, he explained, "I still believe that whenever property is damaged or individuals are intimidated (in this case, employees) there is a lack of responsibility. However, this statement has been misinterpreted as my beliefs that the Oriental Student Union was irresponsible. This is not true. We do not know the identity of all individuals involved and prefer to make no pre-judgments."

Outsiders Present

He said the board has information that a number of persons at the demonstration were not from the community college district.

Siegal said the board does not intend to take legal action at this time but "feels it is necessary to be apprised of courses open to it." The board has asked the attorney general's office to research the matter and report on it.

"There is no threat of jail, fines or criminal punishment," Siegal said.

He said action will be taken under the "Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities," which provides an impartial hearing, free from board or administration control.

"The board of trustees strongly feels that this process will prove to the community that the students are fully capable of governing and disciplining themselves," Siegal said.

Siegal said the board has stressed it believes the cause of the OSU that more Asian administrators be hired is a just one but that financial problems make it impossible to act immediately. The Seattle JACL board also supported the OSU demands (See Mar. 3 PC).

Young Asian Comments

Susan K. Tomita, who represented the Asian American Social Workers but also active with the Young Asians for Action and a member of the Seattle JACL board, called the Mar. 4 meeting "a beautiful example of how a community can act together on an issue that affects all."

The issue of discriminatory

hiring is a community problem, not just for students, she emphasized.

She credited OSU leaders Michael Tagawa and Allen Sugiyama for initiating the negotiations with the board six months ago. "We Asians should be glad we have hard-working individuals who acted bravely far before the community came out to support them in unison," Miss Tomita declared.

All 13 representatives also spoke up, appealing on behalf of the community and students. "From now on, let's all get together and not just talk," she urged.

The 13 Asian community representatives were:

Father Ocano, Filipino American Center for Equality; Rev. Stanley DePano, Beacon United Methodist Church; Rev. Yugo Suzuki, Blaine Memorial Methodist Church; Robert Santos, Catholic Interracial Council (Filipino Community); Dr. Kiyomasa Sato, Asian Community; Dr. Jim Takasaki, Rev. Lincoln Eng, John Eng, Dr. Joe Okamoto, Asian Coalition for Equality; Larry Matsuda, U.S. of Washington, Minority Affairs; Dr. Min Masuda, Seattle JACL; Allen Yano, Young Asians for Action; and Susan K. Tomita, Asian American Social Workers.

Nisei voice added to Oakland schools

OAKLAND — Energetic participation of Japanese Americans in committee work of the Oakland Public School polyethnic advisory council was lauded by the Oakland JACL.

The council was formed in the fall of 1970 at the request of the school superintendent by representatives from the Blacks, Chicanos and Asians in the community to assist in the school board in the areas of master planning, curriculum, human relations, practices and policies.

The Oakland JACL is represented on the council by: Mr. and Mrs. Min Tamaki, Mrs. Margaret Saito, Mrs. Mary Anna Takagi, Mrs. Sono Fujie and Mrs. Helen Ogawa.

While Mrs. Grace Akawa and Mrs. Kimi Matsumoto have assisted on a volunteer basis with the school's office of human relations, the JACL is now urging a full-time Japanese American staff worker in the office because of the volume of work and need.

Asian Americans in L.A. pick education commission

LOS ANGELES — Twenty-seven representatives from the Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Samoan and other Asian American communities were elected to serve on the Asian American Education Commission, which is expected to have official status with the L.A. board of education in determining educational policies.

The election held Mar. 7 at Senshin Buddhist Church highlighted a series of community meetings held within the past four months. The 27 are to be augmented by three more appointees to comprise the full commission. Over 800 names were screened to shape the ballot of 42 nominees.

The 27 commission members are: JAPANESE (11) — Susie Dobashi, parent-teacher, Echo Park; Kazuo Higa, teacher, Crenshaw; Kitaro Harada, school principal, Wilshire; Micki Nakagiri, teacher, Burbank; Alan Nishio, director, Asian American Studies Center, Crenshaw; Rev. Dr. Bill Shinto, minister-professor, Costa Mesa; Midori L. Watanabe, psychologist-professor, Highland Park.

CHINESE (9) — Kenyon Chan, staff coordinator, Crenshaw; Morgan Chui, asst. dir., Asian American Studies Center, West L.A.; William Chun-Hoon, reading task force administrator, Silver Lake; Lai, contractor, Crenshaw; Bill Leong, educator, Highland Park; James Bok Wong, chemical engineer, West L.A.; Richard Wong, UCLA student-studies Center staff, Hollywood.

FILIPINO (4) — Remy Lani Alal, reading specialist, Asian American Studies Center, West L.A.; Betty Gabonia, secretary, Echo Park; Al Mendoza Jr., high school student, Los Angeles; Royal F. Morales, social worker, South L.A.

KOREAN (1) — David Hyun, architect-planner, Silverlake.

SAMOA (1) — Rev. John Alalima, Presbyterian minister, Pomona.

HAWAIIAN (1) — George Matsumoto, businessman, West L.A.

3-way telephone link with interpreter, school and inquirer started in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — To assist foreign-born residents encountering language difficulties in seeking information concerning school matters of any kind, Dr. Thomas Shaheen, Superintendent of Schools, has established a switchboard operation at School District headquarters which will provide interpreters for those requiring such help.

These volunteer interpreters, representing nine ethnic and nationality groups, will be available for telephone contact in their homes or offices to those requiring their services.

"The new operation," Dr. Shaheen explained, "is expected to meet a long-felt need. People with English-speaking difficulties, seeking information about school locations, help in teacher-pupil relations, and like problems are to call the department's 863-4680. If they cannot adequately explain their needs to the operator so that they may be referred to the proper department official, they will be placed in contact with the vo-

Asians testify before U.S. Senate committee

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, chaired by Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) met here Mar. 3-5, hearing from Asian and Black students from the Bay Area.

It examined the results of integration of the Berkeley school system. Nancy Ukal, an 11th grader who has attended Berkeley schools since kindergarten; Stewart Yee, human relations coordinator-teacher; and Raymond Okamura of the Berkeley Asian American Task Force, spoke before the committee.

(Text of Ray Okamura's statement, where he urged people of all color be sought to integrate schools physically and academically, will be published separately.—Ed.)

Edison Uno of San Francisco also addressed the committee, contending equal educational opportunities do not exist in San Francisco. He noted that Asian American students comprise over 20 per cent in the schools but numbers of Asian teachers-administrators is less than 6 per cent.

The committee was established last year to study the effectiveness of efforts throughout the U.S. in assuring equal educational opportunity. The committee is investigating the effects of racial and ethnic segregation in schools, voluntary school integration efforts and problems of urban and rural education as they affect students from disadvantaged backgrounds, the community participation in schools and other subjects relating to issue.

L.A. supervisors vote again for Title II repeal

LOS ANGELES — The County Board of Supervisors, on a motion by Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, voted last week (Mar. 9) to endorse Sen. Daniel K. Inouye's proposed legislation which would repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

Titled S. 592, the bill drafted by Inouye, (D-Hawaii) is aimed at preventing such injustices as was suffered by Americans of Japanese origin who were incarcerated during World War II.

CCDC meeting

FOWLER — The Central California District Council will meet April 21, 7:30 p.m., at local Buddhist Church, it was announced by Fred Hirasuna, district governor. The session is open to all JACLers and their guests.

ORGANIZES OWN PICKET LINE

Nisei actor fired from 'Pueblo' role

WASHINGTON — Clifford Arashi, Japanese American actor who was fired from his role as a North Korean colonel in the Arena Stage production of "Pueblo," organized a protest picket on opening night, March 3.

Alex Bilanow of the Washington Daily News reported on the occasion as follows:

Arena Stage was picketed for the first time in its history last night by nine youths, aged between 9 and 15, charging discrimination against Oriental actors.

Neither the occasion, the world premiere of the play, "Pueblo," nor the freezing rain could overwhelm the spirits of the merry troupe who marched in a scraggly, broken circle in front of the Southwest theatre for about an hour. Some paused in their march to banter with inquisitive first-nighters.

The troupe was led by Clifford S. Arashi, of Bayside, N.Y., a Japanese American actor who is a member of a group called the Oriental Actors of America.

Formal Complaint

In a formal complaint filed with the D.C. Human Relations Commission, Arashi charged he was discriminated against by being bumped out of the role of a North Korean commandant in the play about the capture of the U.S. spy ship, Pueblo, by North Korea two years ago.

Arena producers contend, however, that Arashi "didn't satisfy the director" in the part and that he got four weeks severance pay in accord with the theatre's agreement with Actors Equity.

"In view of my painful experience of the first three weeks (in rehearsal), my re-

CHERRY BLOSSOM QUEEN CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO — Seven are competing in the 1971 San Francisco Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Festival queen contest. Winner will be announced Mar. 27 at the Kabuki Theater. The candidates and their sponsors are:

Vivian Kimoto, 20, Golden Gate Optimist; Mary Ann Hattori, 20, Nihonmachi Merchants; Kamber of Commerce; Jo Anne Takeuchi, 21, Sacramento JACL; Sharon Y. Puchner, 20, Berkeley M.I.T. Federation; Teresa M. Murakami, 19, United Asians of Los Altos Hills, Kyoto, Japan; Japan Friendship Club of San Jose.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 25 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 72 NO. 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971

Subscription Rate Per Year \$15.00 Foreign \$18.00

12 CENTS

INTERMOUNTAIN ADOPTS JACL BLUE SHIELD PLAN of undue pressure tactics

NC-WNDC Health Plan May Become National During Biennium

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY — National JACL President Raymond Uno has issued a strong rebuttal to the charge that the book, "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story," was rejected by the California Curriculum Commission "because of the pressure exerted by a group representing a small minority of the Japanese American community."

This charge was contained in a letter sent to school officials throughout California by Daniel Broussard, Director of Human Relations, of the San Mateo City School District which sponsored the Japanese American Curriculum Project (JACP) writing team.

In a letter to Broussard,

JACL rebuts JACP charge of undue pressure tactics

Uno stated that he was distressed by Broussard's characterization of the JACL and the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA), both of whom have objected to the book, as representatives of a small minority of the Japanese American community when, he pointed out, "they are, in fact, the two major national Japanese American organizations representing perhaps two-thirds of that community."

He further stated that "although no organization expects one hundred percent support of its policies from its membership, to characterize the actions of the officials as that of assmally-minority is beyond comprehension."

Uno also revealed the fact that Dr. Suzuki of Pasadena, chairman of the JACL National Education Committee and one of the principal opponents of the book, was initially a strong supporter of the JACP. At their request, Dr. Suzuki solicited letters from various JACL officers urging the publishers to publish the book. His efforts were apparently also an influential factor in the National Board's decision to grant the JACP \$4,000 to subsidize the project.

According to Suzuki, his actions were taken in March 1970, a year before he could obtain a copy of the manuscript for review. "I felt there was a great need for a good book on Japanese Americans and wanted to give as much support and encouragement to the JACP's efforts as I could," he said.

Confidential Wanes

"At the time I had some confidence in the JACP having worked with several of the authors on the Title II repeal campaign. Moreover, I assumed they would have the book reviewed by several of the authorities in the field of Asian American studies. However, we later learned that they had not done this before publication."

Members of the Southern California JACL Education Committee were not able to review the book until the middle of April when they finally received a copy of the manuscript. Upon reviewing the book, they began to have serious doubts about it for the first time. "We were particularly appalled," a committee member said, "by the derogatory passages on the Chinese which bordered on being racist statements."

Endorsement Issue

The Education Committee communicated their concerns to the JACP in the latter part of April hoping that they would make appropriate changes before the book was printed. However, the first printing of an unprecedented 30,000 copies of the book was run off early in May without any changes.

'Awfully Cold'

"It was awfully cold in that rain," Tony said later. But he thought the money made the 45 minutes of work worthwhile—he plans to save it for a bicycle tire innubute.

During the picket act, the boys kept running in to the foyer for warmth only to be chased out by a policeman, the theater manager and Arashi.

Asked how the boys could withstand the rain if his other supporters couldn't, Arashi, who said he does some television commercial as well as theater work, smiled and commented, "They are strong and sturdy, like me."

JACL supports Nisei complaint of theater bias

LOS ANGELES — The JACL this week (Mar. 11) urged the District of Columbia Human Relations Commission to take appropriate action in the case of racial discrimination perpetrated against Clifford S. Arashi who was fired from his role as "Super C" in the Arena Stage production, "Pueblo," which opened Mar. 3.

George Takel, national chairman of JACL's cultural committee, told the commission that the auditioning, casting, rehearsing and then dismissal of the Nisei actor was "something less than an honorable demonstration of professionalism and indeed integrity."

He further regretted a theater like the Arena Stage with the prestige it commands in the Nation's Capital "should be so guilty" in the dismissal of Arashi. It was a "callous affront to the dignity of an individual artist (and) an exhibition of the kind of dishonesty that is at the root of the racial malaise of this Nation," he added.

Open house set

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. Gardeners Federation will have open house Mar. 20, 4-9 p.m. at its new \$150,000 headquarters building at 323 S. San Pedro Street.

Uno's letter was issued to clarify the position of the JACL. "To many people," he said, "the JACL's opposition to the book may seem harsh and unreasonable if they are not familiar with the background to the controversy. Due to the persistence of the JACP to obtain an endorsement from JACL, behind the scenes negotiations have been taking place for close to one year. Because of the JACP representatives' failure to follow through on agreements made at various meetings, a compromise could not be reached."

Uno also revealed the fact that Dr. Suzuki of Pasadena, chairman of the JACL National Education Committee and one of the principal opponents of the book, was initially a strong supporter of the JACP. At their request, Dr. Suzuki solicited letters from various JACL officers urging the publishers to publish the book. His efforts were apparently also an influential factor in the National Board's decision to grant the JACP \$4,000 to subsidize the project.

According to Suzuki, his actions were taken in March 1970, a year before he could obtain a copy of the manuscript for review. "I felt there was a great need for a good book on Japanese Americans and wanted to give as much support and encouragement to the JACP's efforts as I could," he said.

Confidential Wanes

"At the time I had some confidence in the JACP having worked with several of the authors on the Title II repeal campaign. Moreover, I assumed they would have the book reviewed by several of the authorities in the field of Asian American studies. However, we later learned that they had not done this before publication."

Members of the Southern California JACL Education Committee were not able to review the book until the middle of April when they finally received a copy of the manuscript. Upon reviewing the book, they began to have serious doubts about it for the first time. "We were particularly appalled," a committee member said, "by the derogatory passages on the Chinese which bordered on being racist statements."

Endorsement Issue

The Education Committee communicated their concerns to the JACP in the latter part of April hoping that they would make appropriate changes before the book was printed. However, the first printing of an unprecedented 30,000 copies of the book was run off early in May without any changes.

'Awfully Cold'

"It was awfully cold in that rain," Tony said later. But he thought the money made the 45 minutes of work worthwhile—he plans to save it for a bicycle tire innubute.

During the picket act, the boys kept running in to the foyer for warmth only to be chased out by a policeman, the theater manager and Arashi.

Asked how the boys could withstand the rain if his other supporters couldn't, Arashi, who said he does some television commercial as well as theater work, smiled and commented, "They are strong and sturdy, like me."

JACL supports Nisei complaint of theater bias

LOS ANGELES — The JACL this week (Mar. 11) urged the District of Columbia Human Relations Commission to take appropriate action in the case of racial discrimination perpetrated against Clifford S. Arashi who was fired from his role as "Super C" in the Arena Stage production, "Pueblo," which opened Mar. 3.

George Takel, national chairman of JACL's cultural committee, told the commission that the auditioning, casting, rehearsing and then dismissal of the Nisei actor was "something less than an honorable demonstration of professionalism and indeed integrity."

He further regretted a theater like the Arena Stage with the prestige it commands in the Nation's Capital "should be so guilty" in the dismissal of Arashi. It was a "callous affront to the dignity of an individual artist (and) an exhibition of the kind of dishonesty that is at the root of the racial malaise of this Nation," he added.

Open house set

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. Gardeners Federation will have open house Mar. 20, 4-9 p.m. at its new \$150,000 headquarters building at 323 S. San Pedro Street.

Uno's letter was issued to clarify the position of the JACL. "To many people," he said, "the JACL's opposition to the book may seem harsh and unreasonable if they are not familiar with the background to the controversy. Due to the persistence of the JACP to obtain an endorsement from JACL, behind the scenes negotiations have been taking place for close to one year. Because of the JACP representatives' failure to follow through on agreements made at various meetings, a compromise could not be reached."

Uno also revealed the fact that Dr. Suzuki of Pasadena, chairman of the JACL National Education Committee and one of the principal opponents of the book, was initially a strong supporter of the JACP. At their request, Dr. Suzuki solicited letters from various JACL officers urging the publishers to publish the book. His efforts were apparently also an influential factor in the National Board's decision to grant the JACP \$4,000 to subsidize the project.

According to Suzuki, his actions were taken in March 1970, a year before he could obtain a copy of the manuscript for review. "I felt there was a great need for a good book on Japanese Americans and wanted to give as much support and encouragement to the JACP's efforts as I could," he said.

Confidential Wanes

"At the time I had some confidence in the JACP having worked with several of the authors on the Title II repeal campaign. Moreover, I assumed they would have the book reviewed by several of the authorities in the field of Asian American studies. However, we later learned that they had not done this before publication."

Members of the Southern California JACL Education Committee were not able to review the book until the middle of April when they finally received a copy of the manuscript. Upon reviewing the book, they began to have serious doubts about it for the first time. "We were particularly appalled," a committee member said, "by the derogatory passages on the Chinese which bordered on being racist statements."

Endorsement Issue

The Education Committee communicated their concerns to the JACP in the latter part of April hoping that they would make appropriate changes before the book was printed. However, the first printing of an unprecedented 30,000 copies of the book was run off early in May without any changes.

'Awfully Cold'

"It was awfully cold in that rain," Tony said later. But he thought the money made the 45 minutes of work worthwhile—he plans to save it for a bicycle tire innubute.

During the picket act, the boys kept running in to the foyer for warmth only to be chased out by a policeman, the theater manager and Arashi.

Asked how the boys could withstand the rain if his other supporters couldn't, Arashi, who said he does some television commercial as well as theater work, smiled and commented, "They are strong and sturdy, like me."

JACL supports Nisei complaint of theater bias

LOS ANGELES — The JACL this week (Mar. 11) urged the District of Columbia Human Relations Commission to take appropriate action in the case of racial discrimination perpetrated against Clifford S. Arashi who was fired from his role as "Super C" in the Arena Stage production, "Pueblo," which opened Mar. 3.

George Takel, national chairman of JACL's cultural committee, told the commission that the auditioning, casting, rehearsing and then dismissal of the Nisei actor was "something less than an honorable demonstration of professionalism and indeed integrity."

He further regretted a theater like the Arena Stage with the prestige it commands in the Nation's Capital "should be so guilty" in the dismissal of Arashi. It was a "callous affront to the dignity of an individual artist (and) an exhibition of the kind of dishonesty that is at the root of the racial malaise of this Nation," he added.

Open house set

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. Gardeners Federation will have open house Mar. 20, 4-9 p.m. at its new \$150,000 headquarters building at 323 S. San Pedro Street.

Watsonville bars Samsel as too young for ballot

WATSONVILLE — First Japanese American candidate for the city council, Fred N. Hiraoka, 21, filed for a place on the ballot for the May 11 municipal election before deadline, but was disqualified on a technicality. He was too young.

Hiraoka was one of two men who had sought to be candidates for the city council, but were barred from entering the race for the four openings because of a city charter provision which states that candidates must be at least 23 years old.

Continued on Page 3

Title II Repeal Hearings

Wisconsin Democrat Robert Kastenmeier, Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3, has announced that public hearings will begin March 12 on legislation to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and to prohibit the establishment of emergency detention camps.

Because the printed record of the extensive hearings held last year before the House Internal Security Committee are sufficient to provide the necessary background and reference information on this proposal, the Subcommittee has decided to limit its hearings to members of Congress and of the Administration.

This means that the JACL, and other organizations for and against repeal, will not testify before this Subcommittee. JACL will, however, submit a lengthy written statement for the record.

Inasmuch as time is of the essence, JACL applauds the Subcommittee's plans. Hopefully, few of the more than 150 Congressmen who have joined in co-sponsoring the bill will ask for the opportunity to testify personally. For if they do, they may well "filibuster" the repeal effort into defeat by wasting valuable time on explaining legislation that most of the Subcommittee members already understand and appreciate.

As of this writing, eight of the nine Subcommittee members and 20 of the 38 Judiciary Committee members are among the co-sponsors of the legislation.

At the March 18 hearings, Congressmen Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Chet Holifield of California, and John Anderson of Illinois are expected to be the principal witnesses. Matsunaga represents the special concerns of the Japanese-Americans in this statute. Holifield is not only the dean of the entire West Coast congressional delegation but is one of the few members who know from personal experience the tragedy of the 1942 Pacific Coast evacuation and detention. Anderson is Chairman of the House GOP Conference and is to express the majority Republican position for repeal.

Hopefully, the Department of Justice will present its testimony on behalf of the Nixon Administration. It is not expected to be different from that of last Congress, when it endorsed repeal. It may be that Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, who replaced now Federal Appeals Court Judge J. Walter Yeagley as head of the Internal Security Division, may be the departmental witness.

We trust that next week's Pacific Citizen will provide a detailed story of the hearings before House Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3.

18-Year-Old Voting

On March 10, the Senate approved 94 to 0 and sent to the House a constitutional amendment that would lower the voting age to 18 years for all citizens in all elections, by 1972.

The amendment is expected to be approved by the House by more than the two-thirds majority required and submitted to the states for ratification right away.

This proposal is designed to remedy the situation that resulted when the United States Supreme Court held that legislation passed last year by the Congress lowering the voting age of citizens to 18 could apply only to federal or national elections, and not to state and local elections.

For this constitutional amendment to become effective as the 26th Amendment, it must be ratified by three-fourths of the states, or by at least 38 states.

At present, only Kentucky, Alaska, and Georgia permit 18-year-olds to vote in state and local elections. Of the re-



TURN DOWN NISEI IN VOTE TO FILL GARDENA POST

Paul Bannai Was
Runner-up in Last
City Council Race

GARDENA — In an unprecedented move, the Gardena city council has set a special election for June 8 to fill the seat left vacant by the death in February of councilman Vincent A. Bell after a move failed to seat his Nisei runner-up Paul Bannai in last year's election.

The decision to hold a special election came after seven lengthy personnel sessions last month in which the remaining four members of the council attempted to appoint a fifth man, as has been the precedent.

Mayor Pro-tem Ed Russ moved to appoint Planning Commissioner Paul Bannai, who polled only 122 votes less than Councilman Bell in the 1970 regular election. (Precedent is to appoint the runner-up in the last election with the highest number of votes.)

Fails With 2-2 Vote

The motion to appoint Bannai failed by a 2-2 vote, with Mayor Robert Kane and Mayor Pro-tem Ed Russ voting in favor and Councilmen Don Dear and Ken Nakagawa opposed.

Another motion to appoint Planning Commissioner Bob Longacre, who polled 252 votes behind Bannai, was also defeated.

Candidates may file for the special election until March 31.

Nakaoka issues statement to Gardena Valley News

(In a statement to the Gardena Valley News, Nakaoka said he wishes to "set the record straight" last week expressed the following views.)

Gardena City Councilmen Ken Nakaoka and Don Dear both expressed surprise at Councilman Ed Russ' nomination of two former candidates to fill the vacancy created by the death of Councilman Vincent Bell.

Nakaoka stated that Russ' action was a highly irregular since the Council had decided in special session not to fill the vacancy by appointment. Russ moved to appoint either Paul Bannai or Bob Longacre to the post, since they had narrowly missed election in 1970. Much debate ensued over the propriety of nominations being made. They finally allowed by a City Attorney's ruling.

The Council had discussed filling the over-three-year term with persons from the following categories: Former Councilmen, former candidates for Council, Planning Commissioners, Recreation and Parks Commissioners, other elected officials, community leaders and others who had expressed a desire to serve on the Council.

Fear Clique

Dear felt that the chief disqualifying factor in some cases was political alignment with members of the current council. "I am sorry Bannai's name was brought up," said Dear, "because we had already agreed to go to an election. Among reasons for Bannai's rejection was his close alignment to Bell and Russ and the concern that this council would be controlled by a clique or group to the detriment to this community. We can't expect to appoint a gentleman to this Council who is not going to be independent."

Nakaoka said, "It would be a disfavor to the citizens of this community to select from the losers. The purpose of Council selection was to get someone who was middle-of-the-road and independent."

Russ agreed that they had, "diligently tried to agree on somebody."

Over 24 Considered

Dear said that they tried to select a person "who would draw this Council together to work as a team and be independent. Not one of the over two dozen fine and able people that were discussed could get three votes from this Council."

"It would be more than repulsive for me to nominate any of the various people that I suggested or supported," Dear continued. "It is proper that this problem be brought to the people to be settled in the democratic fashion." Dear

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Serving on the San Joaquin County grand jury this year are Dr. Kenzo Terashita, immediate past NC-WNDC governor, and Frank Morita, Stockton businessman.

Wing K. Fat of Sacramento, who has served on the California Veterans Board since 1966, has been reappointed by Governor Reagan for another four-year term ending Jan. 15, 1975.

Former Orange County JACL president James Okazaki has been city attorney for San Juan Capistrano since September. A total of 303 resolutions adopted by the city council since 1961 have not been properly written or recorded, he told the council last week, and his predecessor, John Dawson, has offered to catch up with work.

Dr. T. Kong Lee, president of Lincoln University, San Francisco, is a member of President Nixon's national advisory council on adult education, and a member of the San Francisco Asia Art and Culture Committee.

Billie Kuramaji, daughter of the Ted Kuramajis of Dinuba, Calif., will attend the final session of the White House Conference on Youth at Estes Park, Colo., April 18-22. She is among 120 adult and youth, selected from various areas and ethnic backgrounds, who have been meeting in San Francisco, Newport Beach and Boston to prepare for the final meeting. Some 1,500 participants are expected at the Estes Park conference.

Ichiro Kurenda, now a methods and standards technician with the Los Angeles City recreation and parks department's management analysis systems division, received a 30-year service pin. He started as a messenger clerk with the city library, served with the 24th Infantry Division in combat intelligence in the Pacific theater during WW2 and returned to L.A. civil service

upon discharge from the military. He transferred to the recreation and parks department in 1950. A native Angeleno, he graduated from Roosevelt High and Los Angeles City College.

Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto of Los Angeles is serving on the blue ribbon steering committee of Gov. Reagan's all-minority appointees preparing for the April 3-4 workshop at Sacramento. At the initial meeting several months ago, among the Nisei attending were Frank Oгава of Oakland, Howard Nakae of Auburn, and Fred Yasukochi of Oxnard. Mrs. Yamamoto is vice-chairman of the State Board of Barber Examiners.

Mike Iwatsubo is rapidly assuming the role of unofficial mayor of West Fresno, a role previously held by such notables as Selsu Sakamoto and Frank Tuck. Recently Mike represented the West Fresno merchants to protest in the city council the closing of E St. to northbound traffic at Fresno St. His eloquent presentation persuaded the city council to overrule the traffic department diverting traffic westbound on Fresno St.

Politics

A special election to fill a vacancy in the California state senate, the 27th District seat vacated by George Danielson, now a congressman in Washington, has been scheduled for July 20 runoff if no one candidate wins a clear majority. Observers feel the Democrats in the senate would be handicapped by the slim 20-19 majority they now have during the critical portion of the 1971 legislative session.

Edwin Hiroto (R) is among the first candidates in this race.

Courtroom

Harry Lee, 38-year-old Chinese American attorney in New Orleans, has been sworn in as U.S. magistrate for the Eastern District of Louisiana. The term is for eight years and an annual salary of \$22,500. He is a graduate in geology from LSU and in law from Loyola University. His father was the Chinese interpreter for the federal government in the Orleans area for many years.

Sports

Ray Tanimoto, 26, of Aptos High School near Santa Cruz, the man who bought his team milkshakes whenever it scored 75 points or more, was named the Monterey Bay League's lightweight basketball coach of the year. Aptos won the league's lightweight championship with a 13-3 record in the 10-team league.

Deaths

Tomoyoshi Imai, 84, Hood River valley pioneer orchardist, died Feb. 24 at Hood River, Ore. He came from Okayama in 1908, developed stump land on Dee Flat into a commercial fruit-producing orchard. Surviving are his wife, five sons, Shige, Hideo, George, Shiro, and Tetsuo (Fullerton), two daughters, Akiko Nakamura, Molly Lesnor (Portland).

Tariff Commission

rules on Japan TV sets

WASHINGTON — The Tariff Commission has ruled imports of Japanese-made television sets were injuring the domestic industry, clearing the way for the Treasury Dept. to impose penalty duties on some imports in violation of the Antidumping Act.

H. William Tanaka, a Washington lawyer for the Japanese manufacturers, said the rulings might be further challenged either in the U.S. customs court or in federal district court.

Rep. Matsunaga calls for Red China recognition

WASHINGTON — A House resolution calling for the "normalization of relations" with the People's Republic of China was introduced Mar. 9 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga.

"This is not to say that the government of Taiwan should be cut adrift," the Hawaiian Democrat said. "In view of our longstanding treaty and alliance with Taiwan, the U.S. should find room in the diplomatic spectrum for both Communist China and the Government of Taiwan." He also pointed out that U.S. did not withdraw diplomatic recognition of Chile when a Marxist government was elected recently in that country.

concluded, Russ agreed that the best course of action is to have the people make their own choice.

Nakaoka's motion to hold a special election to fill the vacancy on June 8th passed unanimously.

1971 CHEVROLET
Fleet Price to All
Ask For
FRED MIYATA
Hansen Chevrolet
11351 W. Olympic Blvd., West L.A.
479-4411 Res. 826-9805

Card of Thanks

Family of the late Mrs. Iyo Uyeda
sincerely thanks her friends and
relatives for their gifts and
kind expressions.

You are invited...

Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs
Featuring the West's finest catering
and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000.

670-9000

F. K. HARADA, Your Nisei Representative

FRANK LOVASS

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

8211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90045

At entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Terminal

Local Scene

Chicago

Asian American students and faculty at the Univ. of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana have organized an Asian American Alliance. Ty Uno is faculty sponsor. It recently showed the CBS-TV documentary, "Nisei: the Pride and the Shame", and plans to show "Hiroshima-Nagasaki" and a film on Buddhism as part of its program.

Los Angeles

A new two-hour color film, "Japanese Summer", will be narrated by Philip Walker as part of the Explorama Series at the Ahmanson Theater, Music Center, on Mar. 28, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and at the Santa Monica Civic Aud., Mar. 23, 8:15 p.m.

Benefit tickets for "Gunbatsu", now showing at the Toho LaBrea, are being handled by the Pioneer Projects in Pasadena, Long Beach, Gardena and Little Tokyo to raise funds for the wildflower sightseeing trip this year. Tickets are \$2.25, while the regular box office price is \$2.50. (Tickets are good until Mar. 30, but also good for another feature to be shown April 21-May 11.)

The JACS Asian Involvement office has Japanese-speaking volunteers from Internal Revenue Service providing income tax services free of charge to those who gross under \$10,000 a year. They will be at Rm. 305 on Saturdays, 1-4:30 p.m., until April 10. Persons are expected to bring their 1969 tax returns, their 1970 W-2 forms and any Form 1099 from banks, credit union and/or savings and loan associations. The new forms are complicated and this service is expected to help many in the community.

Yellow Brotherhood stages its community open house party on Sunday, Mar. 28, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at 1227 S. Crenshaw Blvd. The two-story house was purchased through solicitations from the public. YB members and the volunteer community advisory group will be hosts for the day.

Entertainment

Mme. Tokuyae Hanayagi and her Japanese Noh dancers of Los Angeles are billed in the 24th annual International Folk Dance Festival April 3, 8 p.m., at the Music Center's Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

Redevelopment

Colleen Kajioke of Redwood City and a 1969 San Jose State graduate in business administration has joined the Little Tokyo project office of the Community Redevelopment Agency as community

information aide, working with subcommittees of citizens advisory committees and local service organizations, according to assistant project manager Sachiye Hirotsu.

"Involved Together Asians" (ITA), a community-oriented organization organized last December to serve the West L.A., Venice, Culver City and Santa Monica area, will sponsor a Toshiro Mifune film, "Lower Depths", on Saturday, April 3 at the Japanese Institute, 2110 Corinth, as a fund-raiser. Two showings are slated: 7:30 and 10 p.m. ITA is attempting to establish a "drop-in" center in the area. It continues to meet Monday nights at 7:30 at 2110 Barry Ave.

Council of Oriental Organizations (COO) ad hoc committee for an Asian community center met Mar. 13 at Resthaven Psychiatric Hospital auditorium. The proposed center is to be operated by the County Dept. of Community Services as a multi-language and multi-based center for members of the local Asian communities.

Oakland

The East Bay Samsel have decided to incorporate under the name of East Bay Japanese for Action (EBJA) "to provide for and foster the educational, social and cultural development of the Japanese community in the Alameda and Contra Costa counties; to promote interest in community service projects in the Japanese community, and to promote inter-community communication through affiliation with other organizations in the (same) area." The group also has an Issei Fund (\$108 as of last Nov. 21) for Issei projects. A program coordinator, bilingual in ability, is being sought to work with the Asian project at the International Institute here.

Fresno

The Fresno Buddhist Church conducts a Saturday afternoon study class in Japanese culture with the finest instructors in the area appointed to conduct courses in tea ceremony, Ikebana, calligraphy, soroban (abacus), conversational Japanese and table etiquette. To encourage Samsel participation, their tuition is half-price (\$2.50 per month). A special open house is planned for Monday, Mar. 22, 7:30 p.m.

San Jose

The local Nisei Buddhist Society has chartered a bus for the San Francisco Giants-Tokyo Orion game at Candlestick Park April 4. Bus will leave at 11:30 a.m. from the San Jose Buddhist Church. For the comfort of the Issei, a lower and warmer section seats have been reserved, according to Phil Matsumura (258-4400) who has tickets.

Census questions considered invasion of privacy by four Hawaii residents

By ALLEN BEERMAN

HONOLULU — Honolulu businessman David Watumull, former radio station KTRG announcer David Dickenson pleaded innocent to Federal charges of refusing to answer questions in the 1970 census. Both cases were postponed until April 26.

Federal Judge C. Nils Tavares postponed the arraignment of William Danks and William Steel for one week. Also charged in the census case, each appeared for arraignment without an attorney.

Those charged objected to the census questions primarily because they consider them an invasion of their privacy. By limiting prosecution to those who objected on such grounds, the census officials obviously hope to evade accusations of treason growing out of the nature of the questions asked in the Hawaii census.

The 1970 census permitted only residents with some aboriginal ancestry to identify themselves as Hawaiian. Though disenfranchised as Hawaiians, Caucasians were permitted to retain American identity. On the other hand, descendants of immigrants from East Asia were official-

ly registered as of the same nationality as their foreign-born ancestors.

'Necessary to Prosecute'

The census officials have issued broad hints that any who objected to answering the census questionnaire on the grounds that it required residents to certify they are neither Hawaiian nor American will not be prosecuted if they keep quiet about their defiance. At a press conference in Washington, Federal Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said, "Only five individuals opposed the census to such a degree that we found it necessary to prosecute." The census bureau is also prosecuting an objector in Delaware.

In Honolulu, Leland H. Gray, who ran the census in Hawaii, said, "One thing about this matter which emerges as confusing in the news stories is that there must be hundreds of persons here who protested vocally or in writing against some of the census questions, but are not being charged. The difference is that they did fill out enough of the answers on the questionnaire so that a complaint

Continued on Page 4

Packaged noodle by Japan's top maker
Top Ramen
comes to America!



Its full-flavored soup does. And of course the noodle. The noodle with the typical soft-hard feel against your teeth—the pleasurable tantalizing taste only the best-prepared Ramen can offer. You are bound to like it, and your children, too—even if they cannot use chopsticks! It'll make a wonderful lunch or midnight snack. And it's so simple to cook. Next time you go shopping, watch out for the package with the FORK-held noodle on it, the distinguishing mark of TOP RAMEN.

Packaged noodle from Osaka, the gourmet capital of Japan

NISSIN FOODS(U.S.A)INC.

650 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California 90017
Phone 627-0725, 0726

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California

385 California Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94104 • Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Crenshaw, Gardena, Anaheim, Monterey Park, Wilshire-Grand





Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

WHO IS DILLON S. MYER?—A book titled "Uprooted Americans" by Dillon S. Myer has just been published by the University of Arizona Press. It is a handsome volume, with many illustrations and much valuable documentation, running 360 pages. It is an account of the Japanese Americans and the War Relocation Authority, which Myer headed for all but three months of its four years of life. The book is written from the viewpoint of Myer as director of WRA, and we hope to review it in time.

But now comes the distressing thought that to hundreds of readers of The Pacific Citizen, Dillon Myer is only a vaguely remembered name, if that. A generation has grown up with no first-hand knowledge of the World War II years, and for its members names like Franklin Delano Roosevelt, George Catlett Marshall, Henry Wallace and others have no connection with flesh and blood and possess none of the vividness that touches the memories of those who lived through the times when these men were in power. So it is with Dillon Myer, who played a profound role in shaping the destiny of Japanese Americans.

It is for those of the new generations, as well as their elders who never had the opportunity of meeting Dillon Myer, that this column is being written.

At first, of course, Dillon Myer was just another name in the Washington hierarchy of WRA, and no one in the camps knew what he looked like or what he stood for. Some likened him to the "great white father" in Washington to which the residents of the later-day reservations must look for hope, benevolence and guidance, and in truth he fit the role.

Myer at the time was—and still is—tall, lean, white-haired and slightly stooped. He wore rimless glasses and the most impressive thing about him was his smile—a warm, sincere, disarming smile that quickly melted barriers of race or position and inspired confidence. That smile was friendly and his friendliness was genuine. But the smile also camouflaged the fact that he was an able administrator, and a tough, fearless fighter for what he believed to be right.

A lesser man well might have buckled under the pressures WRA faced. First, of course, was the pressure of having to live with the knowledge of the injustices inflicted on the evacuees, and of seeking to set up and follow a morally righteous set of guidelines in the operation of WRA while recognizing the temper of those times. Then there were the demands and discontent of an increasingly restive group of evacuees who, having recovered from the numbing shock of the evacuation, had begun to give voice and action to their anger and embarrassment WRA which meanwhile was doing its darndest to do right by them. And finally there was the bitter and often irrational sniping by politicians who found WRA a convenient whipping boy and proceeded to lash it with glee, ignorance and malice.

At this point I do not know how deeply Myer in his book goes into his personal fears, hopes, frustrations, doubts and elations during this period. But knowing him for the private, kindly man he is, I doubt that he goes deeply enough. He is, no doubt, more interested in documenting the history of those times.

Nonetheless, it must be recorded here that Myer demonstrated enormous moral courage in standing up to some of the most vicious character assassins in the business. He fought back ably in defense of his WRA policies directly, but indirectly on behalf of the evacuees. From the evacuee viewpoint, Myer was their champion when all American officialdom seemed bent on persecuting, or at best, ignoring them. He would listen when other shrugged their shoulders and turned away. Many evacuees, particularly in the final stages of the WRA program, criticized Myer's decision to close the camps as rapidly as possible. But he had evacuee welfare foremost, and history shows his decisions were right most of the time. With this background, perhaps, his book will be more meaningful.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Dire Fate for Tokyo?

Tokyo, the metropolis it might have a very different effect on these buildings than had been allowed for," he says. This is calculated on the basis of earthquakes that have occurred in Japan, and a major earthquake was likely to hit the southern Kanto region, including Tokyo, in seven years time at the earliest.

Dr. Hiroshi Kawasumi, professor emeritus of the University of Tokyo and the nation's leading seismologist, says there is a 9.9 per cent probability of a devastating quake hitting here after 1978. "A highly dangerous period in which a major quake is statistically certain to strike southern Kanto will start seven years from now," he warned.

Dr. Kawasumi's studies indicate that if the tremor strikes in winter when winds of 12 meters per second are blowing, 90 per cent of the 23 wards of Tokyo would be completely destroyed by fire within three hours. The prediction was based on examination of past records of major earthquakes preserved at a temple in Kamakura, Kanagawa Prefecture.

A major earthquake has struck southern Kanto once every 69 years, according to his findings. The last major quake hit Tokyo and Yokohama in September 1923. Dr. Kawasumi's theory is that the next big quake will come around 1989. However, considering 13 years margin, also on the basis of past statistics, the danger period will set in seven years from now.

Big factories, he points out, have inadequate safety measures and could be a source of major disaster in the event of a big one. He also calls attention to the fact that high-rise buildings, now mushrooming in Tokyo, are not necessarily earthquake proof as claimed by the designers.

"If a major quake struck

'Subversion!', new TV documentary on Evacuation, earns plaudits from Nisei

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco
A few weeks ago a group of Nisei from the community were invited to the private studios of Bay Area's educational TV station, KQED (ch. 9) to preview "Subversion?", a new documentary tracing the history of Japanese American detention camps.

It was produced by Barry Brown on a \$3,000 award from the Reader's Digest Foundation this past year.

The film received high praise for the quality and sensitivity of the dramatic removal of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast in the spring of 1942.

Brown was able to capture every deep emotion from the Nisei viewers with authentic relocation camp photos and film footage never before seen by the public. The 30-minute color production moves very quickly, reviving the painful and gross injustice that uprooted thousands of innocent and helpless citizens.

Evacuees Narrate

Dramatic scenes of pre-evacuation preparation and the actual exodus to the camps are the highlight. Voices of evacuees narrate the film, adding to the emotional reaction of the viewer.

When I received a call from Barry Brown early last year about this project, I was very skeptical about its success. I was frankly unimpressed with the quiet manners of a 30-year-old Midwesterner who told me he had received a grant from Reader's Digest Foundation to produce a film on Japanese Americans.

Our first meeting was friendly, cordial. I tried to cram into him a history of the Japanese in U.S. within two hours. I remember the dazed and foreboding look when I sent him off with a host of community contacts whom he might interview.

Extensive Research

Barry took his work very seriously. He spent hours in interviews and research. He flew to Washington to search the National Archives for original film and photos.

From time to time, he would check back relating his discoveries, his successes, his disappointments and frustration. After six months, the theme and direction of the film began to take shape. He

subcommittee, no one thought it was necessary to have the agreements ratified by the Executive Committee, particularly in the wake of the tragic murder that occurred at the convention.

However, about a month later, the JACP claimed that these agreements were not official and binding since they had not been approved by the Executive Committee.

As the book was made available to more people, opposition to the book began to mount. The BCA and organizations throughout California issued lengthy criticisms of the book and the Curriculum Commission was literally deluged with letters of protest.

October Meeting

In late October three of the Curriculum Commissioners arranged a special meeting in Los Angeles with representatives from the JACP, BCA, JACL and the publishers. This meeting did not resolve anything, but only created a further split between the JACP and opponents of the book.

"What bothered us," stated Suzuki, "were the deliberate misrepresentations used by JACP representatives and the publishers in their effort to gain the support of the commissioners. Most blatant was a vociferous denial by Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara, coordinator of JACP, that the JACL had allocated \$4,000 to the support of the JACP."

Since the JACP continued to press for the endorsement of the National Board, an emergency meeting of the executive committee was called on November 1. Issues surrounding the controversy were thoroughly debated by about 10 members of the Stanford Asian American Student Alliance.

After almost 8 hours of discussion, an offer was made to the JACP that if they would withdraw the book from the current adoption procedure and work together with members of the opposition to thoroughly revise the book, the JACL and the BCA would make every effort to obtain a special adoption of the book through the Curriculum Commission.

Withdrawal Rejected

According to National Legal Counsel, Robert Takasugi, the board felt it was incumbent on the JACP to withdraw the book to restore confidence in them and to demonstrate that they were sincerely willing to make complete revisions. However, after meeting by themselves to discuss this offer, the JACP decided to reject it. Consequently, the National Board voted unanimously to oppose the adoption of the book.

Subsequently, at hearings before the Curriculum Commission on November 4, Mrs. Yoshiwara was questioned by a commissioner as to whether, in fact, such an offer had been made by the JACL and BCA. Despite her false denial of the offer, the Commission members ultimately voted 10 to 3 to reject the book due

to the numerous statements in opposition to the book which preceded her appearance.

Earlier this month the governing board of the San Francisco JACL chapter adopted a resolution in support of the book going against the position taken by the JACL National Board. Commenting on this action, Uno said, "It is unfortunate that they did not invite a spokesman representing the official JACL position to be present at their meeting. I might point out that, in contrast, the National Board spent a total of 8 hours listening to arguments presented by both sides before taking an official stand."

San Francisco

Suzuki also expressed consternation over the decision. "I think it's rather interesting," he said, "that the JACP members who presume to be politically on the opposite end of the spectrum from that of the governing board of the S.F. chapter are now seeking their support. It is also ironic that many of the project members were among those vociferously objecting to merely the title of Bill Hosokawa's 'Nisei: The Quiet Americans' because it promoted a stereotype; yet they cannot seem to see the parallels

Stereotypes Hit

The previewers all agree Barry's efforts are successful and I personally observed some wet eyes as some Nisei recalled the memories of some emotional scenes. At the conclusion of the film, the dialogue of San Francisco's Sansei effectively shatters the stereotype that Asians are quiet, passive, obedient and uncomplaining.

Significance of "Subversion?" is that it adds to the vital needed ethnic studies material now in great demand at all levels of education. Heretofore, the CBS-Twentieth Century documentary, "Nisei: The Pride and the Shame" (1965), was the only one available.

"Subversion?" comes through as a more powerful, dynamic presentation of the evacuation experience. As an instructor in Japanese American studies, I recommend this film for any class on the Asian American experience. It is another important contribution to the resource material on Japanese Americans.

The film may be purchased (about \$325 per print) from Film Wright Co., P.O. Box 31348, San Francisco 94131. The San Francisco Japanese Community Youth Council, 1808A Sutter St. (563-8032), is booking the film for showing to local organizations.

(The title, when disclosed last year in May, was questioned by the Nichi Bei Times, which feared the implication that Japanese Americans were subversive which they were not. Brown explained that "subversion" could mean that Japanese Americans were the objects of a subversion or destruction.)

'Untold Story' -

Continued from Front Page

subcommittee, no one thought it was necessary to have the agreements ratified by the Executive Committee, particularly in the wake of the tragic murder that occurred at the convention.

However, about a month later, the JACP claimed that these agreements were not official and binding since they had not been approved by the Executive Committee.

As the book was made available to more people, opposition to the book began to mount. The BCA and organizations throughout California issued lengthy criticisms of the book and the Curriculum Commission was literally deluged with letters of protest.

October Meeting

In late October three of the Curriculum Commissioners arranged a special meeting in Los Angeles with representatives from the JACP, BCA, JACL and the publishers. This meeting did not resolve anything, but only created a further split between the JACP and opponents of the book.

"What bothered us," stated Suzuki, "were the deliberate misrepresentations used by JACP representatives and the publishers in their effort to gain the support of the commissioners. Most blatant was a vociferous denial by Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara, coordinator of JACP, that the JACL had allocated \$4,000 to the support of the JACP."

Since the JACP continued to press for the endorsement of the National Board, an emergency meeting of the executive committee was called on November 1. Issues surrounding the controversy were thoroughly debated by about 10 members of the Stanford Asian American Student Alliance.

After almost 8 hours of discussion, an offer was made to the JACP that if they would withdraw the book from the current adoption procedure and work together with members of the opposition to thoroughly revise the book, the JACL and the BCA would make every effort to obtain a special adoption of the book through the Curriculum Commission.

Withdrawal Rejected

According to National Legal Counsel, Robert Takasugi, the board felt it was incumbent on the JACP to withdraw the book to restore confidence in them and to demonstrate that they were sincerely willing to make complete revisions. However, after meeting by themselves to discuss this offer, the JACP decided to reject it. Consequently, the National Board voted unanimously to oppose the adoption of the book.

Subsequently, at hearings before the Curriculum Commission on November 4, Mrs. Yoshiwara was questioned by a commissioner as to whether, in fact, such an offer had been made by the JACL and BCA. Despite her false denial of the offer, the Commission members ultimately voted 10 to 3 to reject the book due

to the numerous statements in opposition to the book which preceded her appearance.

Earlier this month the governing board of the San Francisco JACL chapter adopted a resolution in support of the book going against the position taken by the JACL National Board. Commenting on this action, Uno said, "It is unfortunate that they did not invite a spokesman representing the official JACL position to be present at their meeting. I might point out that, in contrast, the National Board spent a total of 8 hours listening to arguments presented by both sides before taking an official stand."

San Francisco

Suzuki also expressed consternation over the decision. "I think it's rather interesting," he said, "that the JACP members who presume to be politically on the opposite end of the spectrum from that of the governing board of the S.F. chapter are now seeking their support. It is also ironic that many of the project members were among those vociferously objecting to merely the title of Bill Hosokawa's 'Nisei: The Quiet Americans' because it promoted a stereotype; yet they cannot seem to see the parallels

Harry Okidas

LOS ANGELES — So. Calif. JACL office manager, June Okida's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Okida, were honored by the children recently at a silver wedding anniversary party. Other children are Tracy, teacher; Julia, student nurse, and Elmie, with Mitsubishi Bank. The elder Okida is with Kashi Realty Co., Mrs. Okida is the former Michi Mizumura of Saltama.

Kimura Photomart

LOS ANGELES — Longtime PC advertiser Kimura Photomart on N. San Pedro was scheduled to move into its new building at 318 E. 2nd St. this week.

Kimura Photomart

LOS ANGELES — Longtime PC advertiser Kimura Photomart on N. San Pedro was scheduled to move into its new building at 318 E. 2nd St. this week.

NOW AVAILABLE

JAPANESE AMERICANS: The Untold Story

by the Japanese American Curriculum Project

Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc.

First text for children 9-13 years old, done with the thoughts and feelings of Japanese Americans by Japanese Americans.

Contains history, biographies, short story & music.

A must for your children's reading.

Order now for the special introductory price of \$3.25 including postage and shipping.

Berkeley Asian Students Union
1980 Marin Avenue
Berkeley, California 94707

Name (Please print)

Address

City

State

Zip

No. of books

Amount enclosed



Fan greets Japan's top stage-movie comedian Banjun in Honolulu

JUNZABURO BAN:

An Entertainer with Soul

By DICK GIMA

HONOLULU — I should like to introduce the man considered by many as Japan's top stage and movie comedian.

He is Junzaburo Ban, better known as Banjun. Here's a man who's not only a great actor but also a great humanitarian. It was he who conceived the idea of helping thousands of crippled Japanese children by providing hospital care and medicine.

Every spring Banjun, along with fellow actor Hisaya Morishige and others, conducts the "Ayumi no Hako" program, a charity show, to raise funds with which to carry on the work for crippled children. Japan's top entertainers give freely of their time and talent to make this one of the nation's outstanding shows of the year.

Sao Paulo Show

In an interview in Honolulu earlier this month (January), Banjun told us that he and a number of other Japanese stars will conduct a charity show in August or September this year in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Proceeds from this show, he said, will go both to Japan's crippled children and to some worthy cause in Sao Paulo.

Banjun and others conducted a highly successful charity show last August in Honolulu. It was to make arrangements for the proposed Sao Paulo show and to promote President Shiro Kido's advertising campaign for Shochiku Studio pictures that Banjun made a one-week visit to Brazil recently.

On his way home, he was

when it is in their book. "Up to now," Uno stated, "the JACL has been conspicuously silent on this issue. We did not want to create a public controversy which could prove detrimental to the entire Japanese community. However, since the JACP is continuing their public campaign to gain support for the book, I feel that the JACL has no choice but to issue a public statement clarifying their position."

"Our position in no way denies the authors' rights to sell the book to the public or to individual schools if they choose to purchase it, but we are adamantly opposed to its official adoption by the Curriculum Commission which would make it mandatory in all of the California schools. Because of the book's potentially detrimental effects, we feel it is our responsibility to see that it is not involuntarily imposed on our children."

EMPEROR-EMPRESS

TO VISIT WEST EUROPE

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito will visit seven European nations with Empress Nagako next fall, becoming the first Japanese ruler to go abroad. They will make official visits to Britain, West Germany and Belgium and unofficial visits to Denmark and Holland from Sept. 27 on Oct. 14. They also will visit Paris and Geneva privately.

Kimura Photomart

LOS ANGELES — Longtime PC advertiser Kimura Photomart on N. San Pedro was scheduled to move into its new building at 318 E. 2nd St. this week.

Seek whereabouts of credit union members

SALT LAKE CITY — Eight members have share accounts from \$4.50 and as high as \$38.49 in the National JACL Credit Union, however, the mailing that has been forwarded to their addresses have been returned unclaimed, according to Hito Okada, treasurer.

If the account goes unclaimed for a definite period of time, the money will be escheated to the state of Utah. Any reader knowing the whereabouts of the following people, so that their money can be forwarded to them, will be appreciated.

Ted T. Tanii, George Kihara, Katsuo Kay Iwahashi, Teichi Tom Kunitada, Beulah M. Toyama, Durmont Holmberg, SPC Paul L. Stevens, Masayuki Yamada

EMPEROR-EMPRESS

TO VISIT WEST EUROPE

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito will visit seven European nations with Empress Nagako next fall, becoming the first Japanese ruler to go abroad. They will make official visits to Britain, West Germany and Belgium and unofficial visits to Denmark and Holland from Sept. 27 on Oct. 14. They also will visit Paris and Geneva privately.

Kimura Photomart

LOS ANGELES — Longtime PC advertiser Kimura Photomart on N. San Pedro was scheduled to move into its new building at 318 E. 2nd St. this week.

NOW AVAILABLE

JAPANESE AMERICANS: The Untold Story

by the Japanese American Curriculum Project

Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc.

First text for children 9-13 years old, done with the thoughts and feelings of Japanese Americans by Japanese Americans.

Contains history, biographies, short story & music.

A must for your children's reading.

Order now for the special introductory price of \$3.25 including postage and shipping.

Berkeley Asian Students Union
1980 Marin Avenue
Berkeley, California 94707

Name (Please print)

Address

City

State

Zip

No. of books

Amount enclosed

HARBOR COMMUNITY CENTER MUST REMODEL OR MOVE ELSEWHERE

LONG BEACH—For the past 20 years, the Harbor Japanese Community Center at 1768 Seabright Ave. has served many of the 1,200 Japanese Americans in the area.

"Now we're faced with the choice of remodeling the deteriorating structure or relocating out of the industrial west side and constructing a building better suited to our needs," according to Arthur Noda who heads a 13-member committee considering the future of the center.

"It's not out of apathy among the Japanese community that we've organized a research committee, but out of growing concern to establish a center where we can expand classes and activities reflecting our cultural heritage."

The center offers classes in Japanese language, flower arrangements, sumi painting, classical singing and dance. About 100 students, a third of them Caucasian, are enrolled in judo classes. The facilities also serves as a meeting place for local community groups including the Japanese Garden.

CUSTOMS INSPECTORS

DENIED 'POT HOUNDS'

HONOLULU — The U.S. Customs Bureau has been using dogs to sniff out marijuana, hashish and other hard drugs since last August at other ports of entry but not in Honolulu, according to district director Dr. Ernest I. Murali, because of a 120-day state quarantine for incoming dogs.

Dr. Murali fears the detector dogs would lose their sensitivity during quarantine. An alternate project to train local dogs might be a project in itself since it's a very special job requiring the handler to spend virtually 24 hours a day with his animals, he added.

Yukio Isoyes move

SAN FRANCISCO — Friends hosted a going-away dinner for the Yukio Isoyes Mar. 10. He has been transferred by Kraft Foods Co. to its Chicago office.

His wife, Mary, resigned as JACL-Blue Shield administrative secretary at National Headquarters. Her successor is Mrs. Frances Morioka, formerly office secretary for Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, who recently retired.

Earthquake relief

LOS ANGELES — Japanese government officials are continuing to inspect the earthquake scene in San Fernando Valley, the latest coming from Yokohama and presenting Mayor Yorty with a \$3,000 check for relief purposes.

Tax Time - See Us

National JACL Credit Union

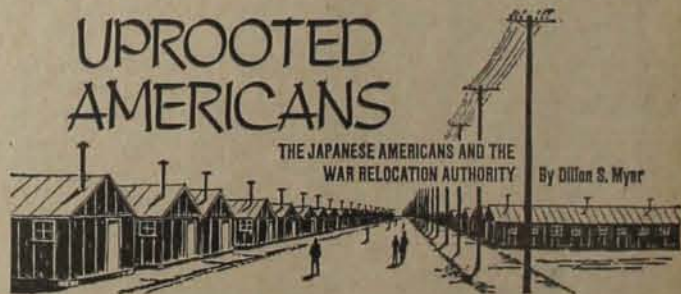
242 South 4th East St.

Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Tel: (801) 355-8040

Remember you can borrow up to \$1,500

on your Signature!



WITH ongoing concern regarding the tragic acts perpetrated against the Japanese American people, Dillon Myer, former Director of the WRA, offers his straightforward account of the activities of the Authority under his leadership. Myer reflects on the crucial decision to establish the centers, on policy formation when there were no precedents and no guidelines, on pressures and rumors of the times, in a personal look at what went on during organizational and operational stages of the camps.

At the end of the first year of existence of the WRA, Myer stated:

"... the very fact of the Japanese confinement fosters suspicion of their loyalties and adds to the contention of the enemy that we are fighting a race war, that this nation preaches democracy and practices racial discrimination. Life in a relocation center is an unnatural and un-American way of life."

Thus in truth the ultimate objective of the WRA became, under Myer, one of more immediate concern—the need for prompt planning toward the restoration of the uprooted Americans to private life in normal communities. These 110,000 people had been moved en masse without charges or trial—the only criterion for removal being the fact of their having been born of Japanese parents. Fear of sabotage or espionage from among these people, and certain local pressures, together had resulted in the uprooting of the whole Japanese American population living in the three West Coast states and in a portion of Arizona, and their exclusion from these areas for nearly three years.

With no guidelines, the WRA in 1942 was faced with the problem of establishing rules and policies for the guidance of both staff

and evacuees. Pressures—from within and without, governmental and private, from evacuees as well as from top levels within the Authority, and between headquarters and the field are discussed openly by Myer as they were met with policies, procedures, and solutions.

This inside view of the administrative and policy-making process of what actually happened in the relocation centers contributes much to the understanding of events of the war years.

448 pp. 6 x 9 \$8.50

Published by
THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
PRESS

P. O. Box 3398, College Station
Tucson, Arizona 85722

JACL National Headquarters
1634 Post St.
San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Please send _____ copies of
UPROOTED AMERICANS by
Dillon Myer at the special price of
\$7.50 to JACL members and PC
readers. Enclosed check to "JACL"

for \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

25th ANNIVERSARY JACL Kegfest

By MASAO SATOW

SALT LAKE CITY — Walter Masuda of Salt Lake City and Chiz Kuwaye of Sacramento emerged as the All-Events champions of National JACL's Silver Anniversary Bowling Tournament this past week (Mar. 1-6) at the Ritz Classic Lanes and won the coveted ANP 60-1d watches emblematic of the Tournament's outstanding man and woman bowlers.

Walt Masuda's All-Events total of 1911 came from 658 which sparked South Seas Cafe to the National team championship, 618 in doubles and 633 in singles.

Chiz Kuwaye rolled 563 in the team event, 543 in doubles and finished with a strong 600 in the singles for a 1706 total. South Seas Cafe's 990-1054 gave them the lead after the second game, and they sustained their momentum to fire a final 994 to wrap up the title.

Three-Way Battle

The Women's team event saw three teams fighting it out in the last game with Hada's Automotive Service of Denver nosing out Los Angeles Holiday Bowl by a scant two pins and Eastbay NBA by nine.

Eastbay's Nomura brothers, Ken and George, registered 1237 in an earlier doubles squad, then sweat out the onslaughts of Sam Kawanishi and Sam Fukumoto in the last squad who came within a single pin of tying their score.

The Women's doubles went to the San Jose duo of Sachi Ikeda and Saiyo Togami on Sachi's 224 final game.

In the Men's singles Dean Asami set out to overtake Salt Lake Tom Nakamura's 672 and shot 685 for the title as well as Tournament Men's high series.

Tournament veteran Mas Fujii of Los Angeles showed the stuff champions are made of by coming back with a turkey after two splits in his final game. Her 639 here brought her three trophies: Women's singles, Tournament Women's high series, and the Sock Kojima Memorial Trophy for Tournament veterans in the Women's division. (At least 10 Tournaments.)

Gary Yamauchi of Gardena treated the crowd to exciting bowling in his final game of the Men's 6 game Classic singles. He needed to punch out to beat Lynn Kano's earlier squad score of 1282, and tumbled he did for 1285.

Veteran Lois Yui of San Francisco took the Women's 4 game Classic singles with 790 to round out her cycle of a championship in every Tournament event.

John Suzuki of Santa Barbara repeated his Mixed Doubles win of 1969, this time with Heidi Inouye of Los Angeles on a combined score of 1209.

Special Awards

Special Tournament trophies for over 10 events—mixed doubles, classic singles, team, doubles and singles—went to Gary Yamauchi and Mari Matsuyama of Los Angeles. Gary posted a 205 average for his 18 games, and Mari registered a 191 average for her 16 games.

The Sock Kojima Memorial Trophy for Men's Tournament Veterans (15 Tournaments or more) was presented to Pap Miya of Salt Lake for his 1819 total. His 266 was good for the Tournament Men's high game trophy. Jane Watanuki of Salt Lake won the Tournament Women's high game trophy with her 252 in the Mixed doubles.

CALENDAR

Mar. 19 (Friday)
Belanco-Discussion: Parent-Child Relationship. Parent-Child Res. 7:30 p.m. Reno Enkoji, spkr.
Mar. 20 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Jr JACL benefit movie, Enmanji Hall.
San Jose—Mixed ragtime Dole Bowling Tour, Fiesta Lanes.
St. Louis—Gen Mtg. Potluck Supper, Grace Methodist Church (tent), 6:30 p.m.
Mar. 21 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Comm Mtg. Union Church, 4-4 p.m. George Yamate, Bob Takasugi, spkrs.
Detroit—Gen Mtg. Brightmoor Comm. Ch., 1-4:30 p.m.
Mar. 22 (Monday)
Berkeley—Bd Mtg. American S. & L., 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 24 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Mtg, 7:30 p.m. JACL Hall.
Mar. 25-28
Nat'l JACL—Exec Comm Mtg. San Francisco.
Mar. 26 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Candidate Night, Mar. 27 (Saturday)
Fresno—New Member dinner, Fresno Buddhist Church, 8 p.m. Mike Levine, spkr.
D.C.—Potluck supper, St. Catherine Labour School.
Mar. 27-28
Sequoia—Ski Trip: Heavenly Valley, 4 p.m. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 4:30 a.m.
Mar. 28 (Sunday)
Reno—Bonal lecture, YMCA, 2 p.m. George Yamate, spkr.
Watsonville—Comm Picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds.
Dayton—Potluck supper and movies.
Apr. 2 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.
JAL-JACL Fellowship Deadline with District Governors.
Apr. 4 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Information Day, Sonoma County S.F. Tokyo Orions baseball, Candlestick Park.
Apr. 11 (Easter Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Children's egg hunt.
Apr. 14 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.
Apr. 16 (Friday)
Regina—Potluck Dn. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 9:30 p.m.
Apr. 17 (Saturday)
Portland—Gen Mtg.
Apr. 18 (Sunday)
Placer County—Comm Picnic, JACL Recreation Park. (Rain date Apr. 25)
Apr. 21 (Wednesday)
CCDC—Dist Mtg. Fowler Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

First year 1000 Clubber Hooch Okumura of Denver scored 1713 scratch and 1875 handicap to top other 1000 Clubbers to rib the special National 1000 Club All-Event trophy.

Dale and Lynn Kano of Utah paired to win the pre-Tournament ragtime doubles. The JACL Advisory Board on Bowling has also decided that the handicap ragtime doubles would be run in two parts: mixed and regular.

All trophies were presented at the well-attended Tournament Award dinner dance emceed by Doug Muir, proprietor of Fairmont Bowl in Sugarhouse. Doug was presented with an inscribed silver tray for his efforts in assisting on the first National JACL Tournament in 1947 at his Temple Alleys, as were the founders of the National JACL Tournament—Maki Kaizumi, 1947 Tournament Chairman, Choppo Umemoto, Hito Okada, National JACL President at the time, and Bill Honda in absentia who is now residing in Santa Barbara.

Raymond Uno, current National JACL President departed from usual serious talks with several squad prizes and thank all the bowlers.

Ten from Japan

Yasuharu Mizuno of Toyota Bowl in Japan brought along a special trophy which he presented to the Gardena JACL team on the basis of the highest score of the combined all events scores of the team members. Incidentally, the eight men and two women bowlers from Japan made a good accounting of themselves with several squad prizes and squad high game scores.

Bowlers were unanimous in praising Tournament Chairman Gene Sato and his Committee for a smooth running on-schedule, fun-filled Tournament.

Inspiring to all the bowlers was a 74-year-old Issei, Hiroji "Pop" Okumura of Salt Lake, bowling in his first National JACL Tournament. He placed in the mixed doubles and won several squad high game honors. His five sons all participated in the Tournament and worked on Tournament Committees as well.

Diane Olsen of Salt Lake City won the 1971 Toyota Corolla grand prize in connection with the bowling tournament. Fifteen other cash prizes were also presented.

San Francisco bowler dies at National JACL tourney

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Tomoko Barmann of San Francisco expressed to all JACL Tournament bowlers her thanks for their expressions of sympathy and generous considerations. Joe Barmann passed away Thursday night, Mar. 4, doing what he liked to do.

With doubles partner 1000 Clubber Fred Nakagawa of Los Angeles their first game was good for squad high game, and they came within one pin of winning the second game. His third game, third frame was his Final Frame.

Earlier in the week he was happy to have bowled on the Toyota Bowl team from Japan as teammates because of his 12 years in Japan with the U.S. Navy.

JACL student aid

committee to meet

LOS ANGELES — Mechanics for making the JACL student aid program a national one will be discussed tonight (Mar. 19) at a key meeting called by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, committee chairman, at his home, 234 S. Oxford Ave.

Implementation of the Abe Hagawa memorial awards with efforts coordinated by National Headquarters and JACL is also on the agenda.

JACL enters Sebastopol

Apple Blossom parade

SEBASTOPOL — A dancing unit headed by Mrs. Pat Shimizu comprises the Sonoma County JACL entry in the annual Apple Blossom Festival parade here on Saturday, April 3.

Bay Area residents are invited to make the 25-mile tour of the local apple blossoms that should be in full bloom at this time, chapter officials said.



40TH ANNUAL—Ted Kojima, a Pan Am World Airways sales manager (standing left), receives gavel as new Downtown L.A. JACL president from Kiyoshi Kawai of Sumitomo Bank, while emcee Fred Kosaka, Gardena office manager of Union Federal savings and loan, looks on. Seated are dinner speaker Edwin Hiroto, City View hospital administrator and candidate for Calif. state senate, City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay and Takito Yamagata, past chapter president and past president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from the Bank of Tokyo. Kojima was born in Seattle, graduated high school in Fukuoka and returned to study at the Univ. of Washington. He graduated from USC in 1949.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

San Francisco chapter programming being funneled through 6 committees

For the coming year, the San Francisco JACL programs are to be funneled through six standing committees. The structure was established to give the board a better picture of chapter activities and to enable each standing committee chairman to further develop the programs within his area.

Chapter president George Yamasaki Jr. declared the chapter is striving "to serve all parts of the local Japanese community—the Issei, youth, bowlers, businessmen."

In emphasizing service to Japanese Americans, we shall be particularly concerned with matters relating to discrimination. We are also aware that great strides have been made in this area but want, as National President Raymond S. Uno has said, to see that "all the doors are open."

The six standing committees also provide the membership-at-large an open invitation to become active in a particular program area which may be aligned with his own interests.

The list of activities within the standing committee is by means a closed one as new programs which members are willing to help plan, organize and implement are strongly encouraged, Yamasaki added. The six standing committees, their respective chairmen and areas of particular interest are as follows:

1—CIVIL RIGHTS: Phil Nakamura (474-6432), Human Rights Commission; WACO; Title II; Housing; Employment.
2—EDUCATION: Pat Okamoto (626-7648), Scholarship; Asian American Task Force.
3—COMMUNITY PROGRAM SERVICES: Roy Okamoto (397-2678), Issei Appreciation; Olympics; Community Picnic; Bridge Tournament; Candidates Night; Community Center; Memorial Day Services; Westside Mental Health; Blood Bank.
4—WAYS AND MEANS: Masashi Kawa (346-6669), Pacific Citizen advertisements; Benefit Movie; New Year's Eve Dance.
5—INTERNAL AFFAIRS: Wes Doi (567-2324), In station Dinner; Membership; Nominations election; Newsletter; 1000 Club; Orphan Program; CPS Health Program; Recognitions.
6—NATIONAL & DISTRICT COUNCIL BUSINESS: Yo Hirokawa (752-2267), National and district awards; JACL and Nisei of the Biennium; National JACL fund drives.

Many Bay Area artists are also being invited to perform during the three-day fair. For the fair goes there will also be Japanese food.

Chapter president Fred Yokoyama is being assisted by Dr. Roy Okamoto in heading the chapter fair committee, which has scheduled a press preview dinner Mar. 26 at Enmanji Hall. George Shimizu is in charge of the dinner.

Oakland JACL seeks museum directorship

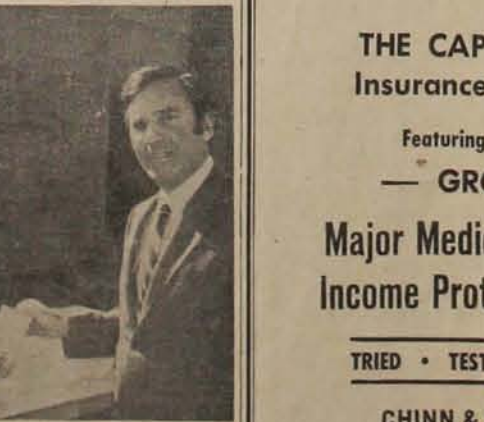
The Oakland Museum has added a cultural and ethnic guild to promote the development of ethnic and cultural programs and exhibitions recently. The guild would also insure the exhibits or programs would not be offensive to a particular ethnic group, announcing it welcomes representatives from the minorities to become members of the board of directors.

Jim Ishimaru, Oakland JACL president, has asked for nominees to represent the local Japanese community to the guild board.

Japan tour brochures

LOS ANGELES — The Japan National Tourist Organization, 727 W. 7th St., has a list of travel brochures and catalogues now available, such as: Your Guide to Japan, Souvenirs of Japan, Restaurants in Japan, Youth Hostels in Japan, Japan Highways and Byroads, Industrial Tours in Japan.

Program was officiated by Dr. Joseph Uemura. Past president Miyoko Matsui extended



'Y' BUILDING CAMPAIGN—West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary has contributed \$1,000 to the Westside YMCA building campaign. Mrs. Denby Nakashima (left), philanthropy chairman, and Mrs. Tak Susuki, Auxiliary president, present the check to Martin Locke, campaign chairman. Some \$170,000 has been attained.

1971 Officers

NAT'L JACL CREDIT UNION

S. Uno (Mt. Olympus), pres.; C. Uno (Mt. Olympus), sec.; George V. Fujii (MTO), spkr.; Hito Okada (SLC), treas.; Mgr. Kay K. Yamashita (JACL), asst. treas.; George Kimura (SLC), asst. member; credit—Rupert Hachiya Nobuo Iwamoto, Gerry Wakayama; supervisory—Albert U. Onizuka, Mrs. Grace Kawai, Mrs. Mary Umemoto.

DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL

Ted Kojima, pres.; Fred Kosaka, Akira Kawasaki, Frank Tsuchiya, v.p.; Ed Matsuda, treas.; Frank Suzuki, sec.; Soichi Fukui, 1000 Club; Takito Yamagata, program; Tata Kusuda, recog.; Kiyoshi Kawai, memb.

PUYALLUP VALLEY JACL (1970-71)

Yosh Tanabe, pres.; Mrs. Emi Sonekawa, v.p.; Nobu Yoshida (Tacoma), Kar Nakamura (Pife), Tom Shigio (Puyallup, Summer), area v.p.; James Take-moto, treas.; Richard Hayashi, sec.; Mrs. Fumi Tanabe, cor. sec.; Frank Komoto, hist.; George Murakami, 1000 Club; Yosh Koi-sai, del.

TWIN CITIES JACL

Frank Ishikawa, pres.; John Oshima, v.p.; Sadao Akaki, treas.; Candy Mastold, sec.; Miyoko Iejima, cor. sec. and hist.; Ted Asao, fin.; Jim Kusano, nat'l affairs; Charles Chutman, awards; Paul Hironaka, div. rights; Charles Tatsuoka, legis.-legal; Rev. Andrew Otani, family services; Miyoko Matsui, ex-officio; George Yoshino, credit union; Barbara Hirota, youth adv.; Elaine Hirota, Jr. JACL pres.; Fr. Clement, bd memb.

TWIN CITIES JR. JACL

Elaine Hirota, pres.; Jerry Nishida, v.p. (program); Frank Tsuchiya, v.p. (publ.); Toyo Yanari, v.p. (memb.); Ellen Sonokawa, sec.; Mike Osada, treas.; Lori Saito, hist.

March Events

Sonoma Jr. JACL to sponsor movies

Sonoma County Jr. JACL sponsors its first Japanese movie benefit Mar. 19-20, 7:30 p.m., at Enmanji Memorial Hall in Sebastopol, according to Steve Miyano, president. Issei desiring transportation may call Miyano for service.

Reno JACL schedules

bonsai demonstration

George Yamasaki of Auburn will demonstrate the art of bonsai and exhibit his specimen at the Reno JACL meeting on Sunday, Mar. 28, 2-5 p.m. at the YMCA, 1300 E. Dr. (if weather conditions over Donner Pass prevent his coming, the meeting will be cancelled).

The chapter is also planning a rummage sale in September and urged members to save all saleable items. Another project is a sukiyaki dinner.

East Los Angeles set for Sunday aft meeting

JACL's Blue Shield insurance plan will be explained at the East Los Angeles JACL meeting this Sunday, Mar. 21, 2 p.m., at the Union Church. The general meeting will also feature a discussion on the welfare rights for Issei by Bob Takasugi, national JACL legal counsel, and interpreted into Japanese by Tomoo Ogita, chapter board member.

George Yamate, chapter insurance commissioner, will talk on the major medical insurance plan.

The chapter also announced an Easter egg hunt for children on Easter Sunday, April 11, with the Duprees in charge.

San Jose bowlers set for mixed ragtime doubles

First squad starts rolling in the annual San Jose JACL-Nisei Bowling Assn. mixed ragtime doubles tournament Mar. 20 at Fiesta Lanes at 7 p.m. and new squads following at 7:50-minute intervals. Those without averages enter at 150 for men, 110 for women.

Japan history teacher to address Fresno supper

Mike Levine, teacher of Japanese history at Fresno State, will be guest speaker at the Fresno JACL New Member supper Mar. 27, 6 p.m., at the Fresno Buddhist Church Annex, according to Fred Kubota and George Nii, co-chairmen.

In lieu of the usual potluck supper, a volunteer committee of women will serve dinner at \$1.50 per adult and children under 12, 50 cents for children under 12. New members of the chapter will be guests of the chapter. All are to bring their own plates, cups, and eating utensils.

Join the JACL

Two-year term

TACOMA — Puyallup Valley JACL officers are elected for two-year terms. System was implemented in 1969 with Yosh Tanabe now serving as 1970-1 president. (Omaha JACL also elects chapter officers for two-year terms.)

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

a number of bills. Being on good terms with Republicans and Democrats alike helps considerably in lobbying, especially if you know 70 per cent of the legislators personally. I have found there is nothing like running against one the strongest and most respected state senator, even if you lose by less than 150 votes.

My opponent, although of a different political party, has become one of my best friends on Capitol Hill. In politics, regardless of the outcome, winners and losers must work together for the common good. If they can't, they should not be in politics.

Unfortunately, we have many bright minds who have not matured politically, but who hold public office. The public becomes more and more interested in too often, are more interested in

April Events

Sonoma County charts 3 busses for ball game

Three chartered busedowns of Sonoma County JACL members will ride to Candlestick Park April 4 to watch the San Francisco Giants-Tokyo Orions exhibition game. Trip chairman Edwin Ohki said busses leave from Santa Rosa Greyhound depot at 10:45 a.m. with one stop at Petaluma's Kenilworth Jr. High. The \$7 charge includes transportation, reserved seats and beverage.

Hawaii—

Continued from Page 3

is not filed against them... U.S. Attorney Robert K. Fukuda, a member of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce, is presenting the case for the government.

Danks takes sharp issue with both Stans and Gray. Danks claims he has been singled out for "selective prosecution."

'Census Resistance'

He added, "We spoke out against the census in every state of the Union. Our Census Resistance 1970 had more than 10,000 members across the nation willing to testify that they did exactly what the government wants to charge us with."

Danks said he has written the American Civil Liberties Union, explaining the case and asking that organization to represent him as legal counsel. "I haven't heard from them yet," he said, "In any case, I am going to plead innocent and will have to rely on ACLU or public counsel to represent me."

Mikawaya

Sweet Shop

244 E. 1st St.

Los Angeles MA 8-4935

Marutama Co. Inc.

Fish Cake Manufacturer

Los Angeles

The New Moon

Banquet Rooms available for small or large groups

912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

Tai Hong Restaurant

Most Authentic Cantonese Cuisine

Famous Family Style Dinners

Cocktails till 2:00 a.m.

Banquet Facilities 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

845 N. Broadway, L.A.

485-1313

Imperial Dragon

Authentic Chinese Cuisine

Banquet Facilities: 20 to 300

DAVIS LEE'S

Lunches - Dinners 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Plano Bar, Cocktails, Tropical Drinks 'til 2 a.m.

320 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles - Phone 485-1341

Farley Liang, Host

John Chin, Mgr.

Golden Palace Restaurant

Excellent Cantonese Cuisine

Cocktail and Piano Bar

Elaborate Imperial Chinese Setting

Banquet Rooms for Private Parties

911 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

For Reservations, Call 624-2133

taiping

CANTONESE CUISINE

Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities

3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles AX 3-8243

Bush Garden

SUKIYAKI

SEATTLE 614 Maynard St.

PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.

SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

Stockmen's

CAFE - BAR - CASINO

When in Elko... Stop at the Friendly

Elko, Nevada

themselves than their constituents and the public. The damage done upon the people is often irreparable. That is one very good reason why it is necessary to get politically mature candidates to run for public office.

The Nisei and Sansei are slowly coming of age. Norman Manabe, a tested veteran, is now running for mayor of San Jose. Hiroshi Kawai, although having "lived the bitterness of defeat, has a chance to assume his pluses and minus. He is young enough to try again and again. Edwin Hiroto, a supposed neophyte in California politics, will find the magic of the handshake, the impact of a confident yet humble smile and the lasting impression of a few well-chosen words. Developing charisma for a campaign is a hard thing to generate but attracts many undecided voters.

Although not a JACL sidemer, the few years I have intensely spent in JACL have always proved to me in November when I would start being home on weekends, I told her from the middle of January, I should be home. At the rate I'm going, it will be January, 1972 that is.

The voluminous mail keeps piling on my desk. If many of you have received no reply or are getting replies a few months late, I hope you will bear with me. Eventually, I promise you, I will reply to everyone.

The long distance telephone calls for JACL in and out of Salt Lake City help alleviate emergency situations, but is much more frequent than I ever believed necessary. However, it is worth it because it gets JACL work done faster. If he has not experienced the vicissitudes of JACL "politics," JACL membership is not essential, but it can be a good credential.

My chapter engagements now run into December, 1971. My wife asked me in November when I would start being home on weekends, I told her from the middle of January, I should be home. At the rate I'm going, it will be January, 1972 that is.

The voluminous mail keeps piling on my desk. If many of you have received no reply or are getting replies a few months late, I hope you will bear with me. Eventually, I promise you, I will reply to everyone.

The long distance telephone calls for JACL in and out of Salt Lake City help alleviate emergency situations, but is much more frequent than I ever believed necessary. However, it is worth it because it gets JACL work done faster. If he has not experienced the vicissitudes of JACL "politics," JACL membership is not essential, but it can be a good credential.

My chapter engagements now run into December, 1971. My wife asked me in November when I would start being home on weekends, I told her from the middle of January, I should be home. At the rate I'm going, it will be January, 1972 that is.

The voluminous mail keeps piling on my desk. If many of you have received no reply or are getting replies a few months late, I hope you will bear with me. Eventually, I promise you, I will reply to everyone.

The long distance telephone calls for JACL in and out of Salt Lake City help alleviate emergency situations, but is much more frequent than I ever believed necessary. However, it is worth it because it gets JACL work done faster. If he has not experienced the vicissitudes of JACL "politics," JACL membership is not essential, but it can be a good credential.

My chapter engagements now run into December, 1971. My wife asked me in November when I would start being home on weekends, I told her from the middle of January, I should be home. At the rate I'm going, it will be January, 1972 that is.

The voluminous mail keeps piling on my desk. If many of you have received no reply or are getting replies a few months late, I hope you will bear with me. Eventually, I promise you, I will reply to everyone.

The long distance telephone calls for JACL in and out of Salt Lake City help alleviate emergency situations, but is much more frequent than I ever believed necessary. However, it is worth it because it gets JACL work done faster. If he has not experienced the vicissitudes of JACL "politics," JACL membership is not essential, but it can be a good credential.

My chapter engagements now run into December, 1971. My wife asked me in November when I would start being home on weekends, I told her from the middle of January, I should be home. At the rate I'm going, it will be January, 1972 that is.

The voluminous mail keeps piling on my desk. If many of you have received no reply or are getting replies a few months late, I hope you will bear with me. Eventually, I promise

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Analysis of Japanese Behavior

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

JAPANESE SOCIETY, by Chie Nakane. Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1st pp., \$3.00.

Curate description would be that Japanese on the whole are not so social. This is partly because, once outside their immediate orbit, they are at a loss for appropriate forms of expression.

Hierarchical Rankings

In the Japanese work group there is not the specialization of tasks that exists in America; consequently there is not the American bond between specialist and specialist. Loyalty is to the company; unions tend to be company unions. The strongest bond links the employee to the man above him and to the man below. Such hierarchical rankings are influenced less by individual merit than by seniority of employment; the newcomer starts at the bottom of the hierarchical pyramid and adjusts his speech and behavior in accordance with his position.

Mergers of companies to eliminate a duplication of services are difficult to accomplish; a merger would upset the hierarchical pattern of each company. The employees would resent a merger, but in the normal course are uninterested in outsiders.

To a slight extent, the business card, so popular in Japan, helps to bridge the chasm between strangers. By showing what characters are used in writing the bearer's name, the card not only supplements an oral identification, it also gives essential information about his status and background. Etiquette requires that the person receiving the card study it carefully and adjust his speech and behavior according to the information supplied.

Feudalistic Pattern

Many students of Japan, both native and foreign, tend to read into the outward Westernization of the country a trend away from old patterns of behavior. On the contrary, the authors contends that group loyalty and duties existing between superior and inferior that existed in feudal Japan are in force today. When the residents of rural Japan migrated to the cities they took their essential patterns of behavior with them.

Here and there in the work the authors seems to stretch to fit theory, and the arguments tend to be repetitious. But the reasoning is clear; the authors establishes her case.

Ask for . . .

'Cherry Brand'

MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.

1090 Sansome St., S.F. 11

Lyndy's

926 S. Beach Bl.

ANAHEIM, CALIF.

JA 7-5176

Hardy Gertzen,

Res. Mgr.

Between Disneyland and

Knott's Berry Farm

MARUKYO

Kimono Store

101 Weller St.

Los Angeles

628-4369

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Professor of social anthropology in the Institute of Oriental Culture, University of Tokyo, the authors here analyzes Japanese behavior by contrasting it with that exhibited by other nationalities, whether conditioned by class structure, as in Great Britain and America, or caste in India.

Miss Nakane believes that Japanese society strikingly differs from that of societies where social relations, to use her term, are "horizontal" between persons of similar attributes. In Japan, social relations tend to be "vertical," between inferior and superior.

The Japanese is seldom a snob. But Americans may be struck by the awkwardness and diffidence of the individual Japanese who is approached by a stranger.

In-Group Manners

This same Japanese may be poised and urbane among his colleagues. His demeanor improves among his associates because in the group where he earns his living he knows his place and the place of each of the others; accordingly he can make the appropriate adjustments towards them in speech and manner. But his cultural background, including his mother tongue, unfits him for dealing with outsiders.

"The Japanese have failed to develop any social manner properly applicable to strangers, to people from 'outside.' In the store of Japanese etiquette there are only two basic patterns available; one which applies to a 'superior' and another which applies to an 'inferior' or, to put it another way, there are expressions of familiarity and expressions of hostility, but none which apply on the peer level or which indicate indifference. This produces discomfort during contact with a stranger, whether he be foreigner or Japanese."

"The Japanese are often thought by foreigners to be very reserved. A more ac-

curate description would be that Japanese on the whole are not so social. This is partly because, once outside their immediate orbit, they are at a loss for appropriate forms of expression."

Hierarchical Rankings

In the Japanese work group there is not the specialization of tasks that exists in America; consequently there is not the American bond between specialist and specialist. Loyalty is to the company; unions tend to be company unions. The strongest bond links the employee to the man above him and to the man below. Such hierarchical rankings are influenced less by individual merit than by seniority of employment; the newcomer starts at the bottom of the hierarchical pyramid and adjusts his speech and behavior in accordance with his position.

Mergers of companies to eliminate a duplication of services are difficult to accomplish; a merger would upset the hierarchical pattern of each company. The employees would resent a merger, but in the normal course are uninterested in outsiders.

To a slight extent, the business card, so popular in Japan, helps to bridge the chasm between strangers. By showing what characters are used in writing the bearer's name, the card not only supplements an oral identification, it also gives essential information about his status and background. Etiquette requires that the person receiving the card study it carefully and adjust his speech and behavior according to the information supplied.

Feudalistic Pattern

Many students of Japan, both native and foreign, tend to read into the outward Westernization of the country a trend away from old patterns of behavior. On the contrary, the authors contends that group loyalty and duties existing between superior and inferior that existed in feudal Japan are in force today. When the residents of rural Japan migrated to the cities they took their essential patterns of behavior with them.

Here and there in the work the authors seems to stretch to fit theory, and the arguments tend to be repetitious. But the reasoning is clear; the authors establishes her case.

Ask for . . .

'Cherry Brand'

MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.

1090 Sansome St., S.F. 11

Lyndy's

926 S. Beach Bl.

ANAHEIM, CALIF.

JA 7-5176

Hardy Gertzen,

Res. Mgr.

Between Disneyland and

Knott's Berry Farm

MARUKYO

Kimono Store

101 Weller St.

Los Angeles

628-4369

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

WASHINGTON — More than

100 different tribal groups are

represented in the estimated

100,000 American Indians re-

siding in California, according

to Senator Cranston, who is

co-sponsoring the Indian Edu-

cation Act of 1971.

Exile of a Race

New Edition: \$5.50

(Wash. res. add 28c tax)

F. & T. PUBLISHERS

Box 6262, Riverfront Hts. B.

Seattle, Wash. 98188

Indians in California

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of the year. EDITORIAL-BUSINESS OFFICE at 125 Weller St., Room 307, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Phone (213) 646-0036. ENTERED as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Calif. SUBSCRIPTION RATES (payable in advance): U.S. \$4 a year, \$11.50 for two years; Foreign \$6 a year. \$13.00 for two years. Postage for year's subscription. National JACL Headquarters: 1834 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115. Phone (415) WE 1-8644. EXCEPT for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

RAYMOND UNO, President
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
Advertising Representative
No. Calif. Lee Rutledge, 46 Kearny, Rm. 406, San Francisco 94108

Special Correspondents
Hawaii: Richard Gima, Allan Beckman
Japan: Jim Henry, Max Manbo

6— Friday, March 19, 1971



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

CALLING MR. KIYOSHI SUZUKI

The Pacific Citizen has a library of current telephone books to assist in our work. We even had the huge compilation covering Tokyo this past year—all in Japanese, of course. Now comes a story of the 1970 Tokyo telephone directory from the Radio Japan News reporting the 10 most common family names in Japan in the following order: Suzuki, Sato, Takahashi, Tanaka, Kobayashi, Watanabe, Saito, Nakamura, Ito and Kato.

There are some 32,000 Suzukis in the Tokyo phone book—taking up some 57 pages. The most common name is Kiyoshi Suzuki, 223 of them, followed by 212 Minoru Suzukis. (The JACL membership doesn't appear to have any Kiyoshi or Minoru Suzuki on file, though there may be. Majority of the given names we have are of English origin.)

Radio Japan News further reveals that onomancy diviners (those who tell fortunes on the basis of a person's name) hold a man named Kiyoshi is patient and his patience will be rewarded with great success. And a man named Minoru is independent in his ways and will fight his way to success. These soothsayers, however, hedge somewhat by adding that a man's fate depends on the day, month and year in which he was born.

The "best ten" (or most numerous) names (in order) are Kiyoshi Suzuki, Minoru Suzuki, Minoru Tanaka, Saburo Suzuki, Minoru Saito, Shigeru Suzuki, Kiyoshi Takahashi, Isamu Suzuki, Kiyoshi Watanabe and Kiyoshi Sato.

Of further interest is the story relating to the two-volume Tokyo classified section. The most common business is carpentry and construction (31,500), followed by apartments (22,000) and bars (17,500). The vanishing trades are "kami-shibai" (2) and jinrikishas (5).

The Tokyo directory is a three-volume set, some 3,800 pages thick and weighing about 12 pounds. If all the phone books in use in Tokyo were stacked into one pile, it would soar 6.3 miles high (or 86 times the height of Mt. Fuji).

We might just kill some time checking out the Los Angeles phone book for the top ten Japanese list.

**NISEI CONGRESSIONAL
MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

*Pfc. Sadao Muramori
Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura
Sgt. 1c Rodney Yano
Col. Terry T. Kawamura*

Valor favors no generation.

School textbooks probed

SAN FRANCISCO — At least five social studies textbooks being considered for use in public junior high schools here fail to "correctly portray the role and contributions of ethnic groups in the total development of the United States and of the State of California," according to the Asian American Education Task Force.

Ben R. Tong, task force chairman, of 8929 California St., noted that while these textbooks may be sophisticated in presentation and layout the treatment of the Asian American experience is inadequate.

"Contained in these volumes are the same time-worn stereotypical racial images that existed in previous books," he protested.

Graphic Examples

"Some do not even mention the fact that Asian Americans were a significant and integral part of the American story," and provided were some graphic examples for the social studies task force of the San Francisco Unified School District to consider.

Holt Rinehart's "Discovering American History" appeared to be the leading example of the major fault to which the Asian American

Task Force objects. "It is well illustrated, contains exciting theoretical materials (e.g., the Turner thesis on the nature of frontier life) and covers with surprising intelligence the crises of the 1960s. Yet this volume does not contain a single word about Chinese or Japanese Americans!"

Some Books Silly

Where Asian Americans are mentioned, Tong declared the material is scant, superficial, silly and even downright condescending.

D.C. Heath's "We, the People" hardly reflects any kind of meaningful understanding of the Japanese American relocation (referring to pages 330-331) where it states that "the war brought great hardship" to the Nisei, some of whom "were allowed to serve" in the armed forces. And "after the war, government made some payment" for the wrongs committed.

"This condescending chapter does not teach that incarceration is unconstitutional, that the Army went into the camps to recruit from those unjustly accused of treason,

is a neat, harmonious division of labor.

Not only are the experimental books from that summer workshop superficial, sketchy and inaccurate, they perpetuate that which they were to have corrected. Namely, the stereotype of meek & mild, hardworking, satisfied with oh-so-little John Chinaman.

The secondary text conveys the distinct impression that the Chinese American experience was, at best, a negative one. All the poor, humble, gutless Chinese ever did was suffer and work to the bone in miserable menial labor.

In the final chapter entitled, "Immigrants in the U.S.: the Chinese Example," a bewilderment new arrival in the early days of the Old West is advised by his kind to stay put in the security of the ghetto.

'Stay Put'

A young fish peddler is told by a wise old relative that: "The foreigners' ways are different from ours; their language is different. Most of them are loud and rough, while we are accustomed to order. If possible, to avoid any contact with them... be patient and maintain your dignity."

Since this story comes at the end of one unit, one may assume that the selection is intended to draw together preceding readings into some sort of culminating conceptual package of a young Chinese sinking into the sunset of ghetto oblivion and bliss.

What is especially misleading is the "either-or" questioning posed for the young immigrant at the end of the tale: "Should he stay... in Chinatown or go on to the gold fields?" This seems to suggest that the early Chinese had only two options: to huddle up in congested slums or to take their chances in the gold fields.

Nowhere in these materials is there mention of the substantial contributions of the first Chinese, contributions which implied extraordinary resources of intellect, imagination and nerve.

Background in California

One unit, of course, entitled Background: the Traditional Chinese Culture, does refer to tea, paper and kites as "China's gifts to the West."

Nowhere is there even a superficial hint that the Chinese had a big hand in developing every imaginable agricultural industry in California. Prior to the anti-Chinese rampage of the late 19th Century, the Chinese were not clumped together in segregated Chinatowns. They went everywhere and did not restrict themselves to the gold fields.

They reclaimed the land in

Asians must tell their own story

By BEN TONG

SAN FRANCISCO—The Asian American Task Education Task Force since last November has been negotiating with the San Francisco Unified School District to establish Asian American Studies courses.

Meetings have been held with Raymond J. Pitts, assistant superintendent of curriculum, and Dr. Thomas Shaheen, superintendent of schools. The result thus far (Jan. 20) has been noncommittal verbal support.

The school district has responded by allocating \$11,000 for a special teachers workshop in the summer of 1969 to develop Asian American studies. With five of the seven authors of the experimental texts being white, the final result left a great deal to be desired.

For example, the elementary text deals with the life style of two presumably typical Chinese American families, one running a laundry, the other a restaurant. In each of these homes, there

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Midwest District

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Midwest District Council and especially the St. Louis Chapter for the very provocative and productive weekend. I feel that much business was taken care of and also many understandings were reached.

In terms of business, the whole weekend (Mar. 6-7) was excellent. All the usual district council frills were sidelined in favor of very personal and comfortable home meetings. What I mean by home meeting is that everything was taken care of in one of the member's home. The meetings, the guests lodging, the social gathering all took place in private homes. This made the situation and environment very warm and loose and as a result, the Mas Yamasaki-led MDC TCB'ed (took care of business).

I might say that I hope that this type of meeting catches on in all the districts. Economically there is no question as to its advantages and also feeling-wise it's much more relaxed.

The understandings I have mentioned are very mutual. On a national scale I have found that every district is different and unique.

Assuming that the programs in California can be duplicated in the MDC is a mistake. The only thing that California has that the MDC can use now is staff. One of the most common questions asked is "what can National do for the MDC or their chapters?" I'm afraid very few programs affect anything outside of California, but this is where a staff person can come in.

One solution is more visitations by national staff. Right on! But still this is just a band-aid approach. What seems to be most viable suggestion is the using of the Endowment Fund. This would free enough funds for more regional directors or foxes. The membership can apply pressure in this area by contacting their district governors who have influence on the National Board. This is one of the things the membership can do and as a result make National more responsive to its constituency.

Well, this is some feed from my trip to the "Show Me State" and as Mas Yamasaki says, "Power to the MDC!"

All power to the people!

Yoshinaga Case

By KATS KUNITSU
English Editor, Kasu Mainichi

Los Angeles

In recent days, we have detailed the struggles of Nisei actor Clifford Arashi, who chose to protest his token employment and subsequent firing by a company producing "Pueblo" in Washington, D.C.

Closer at home, we have a case that is coming to a head this week in which a Nisei planner in civil service is chal-

lenging his department head's arbitrary and summary decision that he was not good enough to be promoted, when he placed first in a civil service test for the position.

The case of Jim Yoshinaga, city planning associate in the City Planning Department, was given a preliminary hearing by the City Council Personnel Committee, consisting of Councilmen Mills, Gibson, and Edelman last Wednesday afternoon, (Mar. 10).

Attorney Dana Hobart, whom I know personally

through our membership in the Mt. Washington West Democratic Club and for whose abilities I have a great deal of respect, presented Jim's case before the committee and succeeded in having a full Council Personnel Committee hearing set up for Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p.m. in City Council chambers. It will be a major public hearing, no doubt covered by press and TV because of Cal Hamilton, director of the City Planning Department.

Hamilton, in his director's report to the City Planning Commission meeting on March 11, wrote:

The Japanese Community has hired the lower (sic) who defended Dr. Naguchi (sic) the County Coroner, in his Civil Service fight; (sic semi-colon) to support the allegations against the Director of Planning and the Department in the case of James Yoshinaga and his failure to be appointed to City Planner. The Personnel Committee has decided to have a major public hearing on Mar. 17. Unfortunately, this is going to occupy a great deal of staff time to prepare the necessary materials and the Department is absolutely convinced that it has acted not only legally, but morally and administratively responsibly in its actions. The Director is, therefore, going to vigorously defend the Department's (sic) action.

If Hamilton's judgment of his secretary's ability is any indication of his ability to judge others in his department, I can't say much for his judgment.

For the record, Hobart is not the attorney who defended Dr. Naguchi. That was Godfrey Isaac, who is currently busy defending fired Beverly Hills Police Chief Kimble.

To capitalize Jim's case briefly, he placed first in the written and second in the oral civil service test given three years ago for the rank of city planner. Jim was passed over for promotion five times, which is possible in the civil service's "rule of three" in which the person doing the hiring has the choice of one among the top three candidates on the list.

Hamilton's explanation to Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director of the JACL, and others who talked to him about Jim's case, was that in Hamilton's opinion, Jim lacked the technical knowledge to perform adequately as a city planner. He lacked the oral ability to communicate his understanding of city planning and that he lacked leadership quality.

When asked how he could come to that conclusion in the face of Jim's top performance on the civil service test, Hamilton sniffed that he didn't put too much confidence in such tests.

There is no reason why a department head should promote anyone who is patently unqualified; however, in the case of civil service, the tests are given by law to protect workers from just such arbitrary and capricious whims as shown by Hamilton.

Minority workers constantly have to fight a kind of unseen barrier in which they are told they don't show enough "leadership" ability to qualify for a promotion while at the same time are seldom given the opportunity to practice leadership. If they show leadership in spite of the barrier, the feeling is that they are "uppity" and a danger to the system.

We the Nisei are now reaping the result of years of accommodation in which we sought to become a part of the system by being the model, "quiet American," whose progress within the system was based not on his ability but on how tolerable he was to the patronizing majority.

As Jeffrey Matsui puts it, we have earned the reputation of being good technicians but lousy administrators. In the rarified atmosphere of administration, a quiet, self-effacing man is going to get nowhere.

Jim Yoshinaga, as did Dr. Noguchi and Francis Ching and Ed Lee and Clifford Arashi, chose not to stay "the quiet American."

He feels that he has solid grounds on which to challenge his department head's evaluation of him, and he has chosen to stand up and fight.

Anyone who has ever had Walter Mitty dreams about standing up to his boss will know what anguish and emotional drain his decision entails.

Jim Yoshinaga is putting his job and his future on the line, for his self-respect and a larger sense, he is doing this for all of us—for ourselves and our children—so that we can feel that possibilities for the Sansei and Yonsei are indeed limitless without putting in an unconscious mental reservation, "up to a certain

of the faculty and there are no Asians at the decision-making level.

Edison Uno, who spoke for the Task Force, warned the board: "The Asians have been neglected too long. Our patience is exhausted. You have the power to change the education system. Look into your heart and respond to your conscience to our modest request."

Philippine guerrilla

WASHINGTON — A federal commission to study the question of additional recognition of Philippine guerrillas who fought on the side of the Allies during WW2 is being sought in a resolution introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii). Recognition would mean granting of benefits and medals.



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

Soledad

INSIDE PRISON—Prisons are big news these days and you can't pick up a newspaper or a magazine without reading about them. The institution where I work, correctly named the Correctional Training Facility-Central, but usually called Soledad, had the dubious distinction of projecting the nation's prisons into the public eye. As usually happens, a series of violent deaths of inmates and correctional officers was what attracted everyone's attention.

The resulting publicity could be described as something neither inmates or staff at Soledad, or any prison for that matter, needed. Media coverage appears to dignify the distorted viewpoints of the most disturbed inmates, while depicting staff as apathetic at best and sadistic at worst. Truly, the perspectives seemed badly out of whack. Recent coverage, based upon a more in-depth look at us by observers seeking objectivity, presents a much more balanced picture. Aggressive efforts by staff to tell the story like it is has helped.

In the grim business of corrections, it might be said that "any publicity is better than no publicity." Although that might be an overstatement, it is an unfortunate fact that prisons, like leper colonies, are ugly reminders of problems that the public shuns. Aside from romanticized Hollywood hokum, people know little about them and care less. It is thus interesting to note that the ugly developments at Soledad have resulted in attracting the attention of people who, once interested, have offered a variety of resources for the education, entertainment, and training of the confined offender.

Item: Last Saturday I spent an afternoon meeting with some TV people who are working with us to begin an avocational program of teaching the technical end of motion picture and television to interested inmates.

Item: A number of outside groups have gathered together, and brought, entertainment into the institution.

Item: A gratifying flood of donated furnishings came our way when we started our family visiting program.

Item: There has been a notable increase in the interest of community ethnic groups in the needs of minority inmates... The list can go on.

These developments seem due to two factors: (1) Many people found out that we existed and (2) they wanted to help accentuate the positive things that are needed in an essentially negative, artificial, sterile, and demeaning setting. Make no mistake about it, the best of prisons is no place to send a human being for help, especially when society has never solved the basic contradiction between punishment and rehabilitation. An honest look at what we are doing leads to the inescapable conclusion that the fewer people we lock up in a large institutions for the shortest periods of time, the better off we would be.

Let anyone misinterpret the above, let me quickly add that the hard core criminal, who is a threat to peoples' lives, must be locked up. The tragedy is that a significant portion of the population of our prisons probably could have been kept out, and have been kept in longer than necessary. Another tragedy is that we have yet to devise an accurate way to predict human behavior—a handicap that is critical in our business.

What of the people who work in these difficult places? They are no different from workers in any field. A sample will reflect the continuum of human behavior ranging from the competent to the inadequate, from the apathetic to the dedicated, from the compassionate to the insensitive. They are no worse or no better than human beings anywhere. Because this is true, they need job satisfaction and an identity. The man in uniform at Soledad dislikes being called a "guard". This is more than a semantic exercise because he believes our claim that he is a professional worker, whose job demands more than what is expected of a turnkey. Thus he wants to be called a correctional officer. Counseling, and management of the behavior of difficult men, is what we expect of these workers under the most adverse conditions, and for poor pay.

The other night another officer was killed in the maximum security section of Soledad. He was a good officer who became the object of the unreasonable hate and violence inherent in one of a core of dangerous men we manage in that Unit. The question of why this happened perhaps transcends Soledad, and brings us face to face with the yet unanswered larger question of what causes men to kill and why? Meanwhile the humane management of dangerous men remains one of the bigger challenges to those who are given that responsibility.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 23, 1946

U.S. Senate investigates charge 42nd wounded treated like PWs, forced to travel from San Francisco to Honolulu in hold of Navy transport ship while civilians occupy staterooms and cabins...

WRA closes its last center at Tulare; Justice Dept. closes enemy alien camp in New Mexico... 442nd Central Postal Directory at Leghorn deactivated...

If you want to look yourself in the eye in the mirror tomorrow morning, join Jim in his fight. Write to the councilman on the personnel committee—Billy Mills, Edmund Edelman or John Gibson. Write to Calvin Hamilton, director of the City Planning Department. Write to Mayor Sam Yorty.

Above all, write to Jim at 18010 Wadley Ave., Gardena, Calif. 90148 and let him know that he isn't in this fight alone.

ARE YOU A SU* RIBER?

Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., L.A., Calif. 90012

Rate: \$6 a year, \$11.50 for 2 years, \$17 for 3 years.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____