



Princesses of the Seafair daze. From left: Princess Elise Iwasaki, 18; Queen Susan Mochizuki, 18; and Princess Diane Narasaki, 19. —Nobi Kano Photo.

Bar

By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President

Denver, Colorado, is known as the "Mile Hi City" but also as the "Queen City of the Plains." The flat, green and well-manicured farms cover acres and acres of land around Fort Lupton and Brighton. I listened attentively as a Denverite fellow passenger picturesquely and factually explained the geography and history of Denver, Mountain Plains District.

Queen City of the Plains

Governor Dr. Takashi Mayeda briefed me in on the painstaking and time-consuming work that had gone into the planning of the evening's meeting with community leaders as we drove from the airport to the Cathay Post Nisei Vets Center.

Chapter President Dr. Koji Kana, Ben and Yvonne Kumagai, Bob and Dodi Uchida, Bud and Marge Stark, Betty Suzuki, Mrs. Bob Inak, Bill Hosokawa, Oski and Gladys Taniguchi, Dr. Tak and Ayako Mayeda discussed community activities and enlightened me about the JA community in Denver during a family style supper at the Vets Center.

Talk about blue-eyed, blond and red-haired Japanese. Bob and Dodi convinced me they were not. Although I did see their children in person, a series of color photographs was enough proof that the Uchida family had four generations "assimilated." Married for 29 years, biggest problem for the Uchidas appeared to be the difficulty people have in pronouncing their name. It has been Anglicized in various ways, but not so much as their grandchildren.

Blond and blue-eyed Dodi and brown-haired Yvonne Kumagai, born and raised in Denver, are of Italian parentage, appeared to identify as much or more with things Japanese than many mixed marriages among JAs that I have to preface my remarks by saying the Japanese community has a tendency of bringing people and things into their culture and assimilating them. When I speak to audiences predominantly JA, my references to the majority white as an institution or society in general is not as people individually.

Hopefully, they seem to understand the context in which I use the term. Like Jonathan Swift, it is the institutions and society in general I attack because there is where the evil lies. I bear no malice against Tom, Dick and Harry.

The evening meeting with community leaders just started to generate the heat necessary to get at the real feeling-level of people when time expired and the curfew signal was about to sound. I have been taught and told, real changes do not come about until we start dealing on the feeling level because it is at this level that we are able to ventilate our hostilities, our fears, our frustrations, our discomfort and our total insecurity; but it is at this level that the greatest and most productive changes come about. Change is always uncomfortable and the bigger the change, the more uncomfortable we become.

To some, the difference between fear and confidence is that in the former, you point the dagger at yourself and in confidence, you point the dagger at the other person. Where mutual confidence is sought, there should be no dagger pointing.

Seafair daze approaches

By EIRA NAGAOKA
PC Seattle Editor

SEATTLE — In one of the major social events of the community, Susan Mochizuki, 18, was crowned the Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen in ceremonies held May 21 at the Norway Center. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoko K. Mochizuki will reign during the Seafair celebration this summer and will take part in the civic and community events.

Also named were the Princesses Diane Narasaki, 19, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Narasaki of Renton and Elise Iwasaki, 18, daughter of Mr. Sam Iwasaki, also of Renton. These members of the Royal Court are the representatives of the changing Sasei. Unlike the Nisei and the older Sasei who were preoccupied with keeping their heads above economic water, the current generation are reaching for new plateau in human endeavor. Candidates in immediate past years have greater awareness in their young lives the need of social justice and for the need of an Asian identity. They give priority in manifestation of their individual self. They are articulate and knowledgeable reflecting the higher calibre of school curriculum. They are the product of an affluent society.

\$250 Scholarship
Miss Mochizuki was presented with JACL's \$250 Minoru Tameshi Memorial Scholarship check as one of two winners of such awards just prior to the final judging portion of the Coronation. She is student body president at Franklin High School, secretary of Asian Student Coalition and member of the debate team. She teaches Sunday School at the Seattle Buddhist Church and is secretary of the Northwest Young Buddhists of America. She hopes to attend Yale University to study law.

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman who was given the honor of crowning the Queen said this was just too much to see so many brains among the charming queen contestants. Miss Iwasaki of Renton High was active as cheer leader and member of the Pep Club. She hopes to study microbiology at the Univ. of Washington.

Immediate past national JACL president has been commended for "his outstanding public service," especially for his devoted 18 years of meritorious and noteworthy employment with the State Dept. of Corrections.

(The Pacific Citizen learned presentation of the resolution would be made next month at Los Angeles when the National JACL board holds its interim meeting, at which Enomoto is expected to attend.)

Calif. legislature cites Enomoto
SACRAMENTO—The California State Legislature has adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles) commending Jiro J. Enomoto, who has been nominated to the position of superintendent of the California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi.

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Nisei officer at Soledad stabbed
SOLEAD—The latest attack at Soledad Correctional Facility last week (May 22) involved a Nisei correctional officer, Yoshinobu Teruya, 41, who was treated for a stomach wound when attacked by a prisoner to whom he was serving food in the maximum security wing, according to prison official Chuck Stowell.

The weapon, with a two-inch sharpened metal tip, was recovered. Inmate Richard Clemence, 23, from Contra Costa county in 1968 for murder and crimes against nature, was being held for investigation. Teruya was treated and released from a Salinas hospital.

Continued on Page 4

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: 'Camp art' credited for promoting interest in Japanese art festival

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SACRAMENTO — So-called "camp art," the handcraft and art objects created by Japanese evacuees during their relocation at wartime relocation centers, was credited for promoting the publicity and success of the recently-staged Japanese Art and Flower Festival at the Crocker Art Gallery.

Henry Taketa, general chairman of the 13th biennial Japanese cultural festival here Apr. 22-25, said the show attracted a record 5,000 visitors who also viewed demonstrations and display of the traditional Japanese fine arts, dance and music.

Also contributing to the success of the 1971 festival were the special talents in addition to the traditional activities, programming for public enjoyment, total coordination within the committee and improved display facilities, Taketa added.

Way of Telling
"Visitors will depart with a sense of moral justice never to be forgotten," the Sacramento attorney said.

Camp art has a way of telling a true story of a people and their tragedies and virtues of the past, attainments of today and hopes for the future, he concluded.

There were flower arrangements from the Ikenobo, Ohara, Sogetsu and Shinkado Schools. Bonsai, suiseki, painting and calligraphy.

Good Pulling Power
Of the camp art, which reflected the humiliation, hardship and trying experience of Japanese in America during World War II, Taketa said it acted as a "catalyst to draw a fair percentage of our visitors."

It did much to promote publicity for the festival in print and over the air. Previous Japanese cultural festivals here no longer excited the metropolitan press, radio and TV, he added, "but their attitude changed remarkably after Beauty from Behind the Barbed Wire was identified as wartime relocation center arts and craft."

Taketa thought the public, at least in California, has been fed too much Japanese art and culture for it no longer makes prime news with the end result of untimely and infrequent publicity.

With Cultural Works
Yet he cautioned that a display of evacuee art by itself might only attract visitors with a certain frame of mind. But if combined or used with other activities, it would compound the number of visitors.

"I would most sincerely urge other Japanese American communities put on a similar display of 'camp art' in conjunction with Japanese culture week, food bazaar, and other traditional festivals," Taketa continued.

"The planning and presentation must be in good taste and should provide the subtle reflection of the grave injustice experienced by the Japanese people of the West Coast solely because of their ancestry during WW2."

"Perhaps, this is a quiet but an effective way of reminding the public that — like it or not — the Japanese Americans and their parents were forcibly detained under the guise of military necessity and this wrong should never be instituted again in the United States."

CHINESE IMMIGRATION
Manchu law may bar Chinese women from joining their families in U.S.

NEW YORK — A Manchu dynasty law may prevent hundreds of Chinese women from joining their families in the U.S., after the Immigration and Naturalization Service ruled "Chinese law and customs permit adoption only for purposes of family succession and is limited to males."

Thus, the New York I&NS office informed Haing Chai Shew, 76, that the girl he and his wife had adopted when she was a month old in 1924 and brought up till she was married at age 20 was legally not their adopted daughter for purposes of immigration.

Inouye wants U.S. 'out' before '72

HONOLULU—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said the United States should withdraw all military forces from Indochina by the end of 1971 and that it should initiate a move to admit the People's Republic of China to the United Nations.

A withdrawal by the end of the year is militarily possible, Inouye said in a prepared speech delivered May 23 to 149 graduates of Chaminade College at commencement exercises.

"The political will must now be generated so that it can be politically possible," he said. "Unless we undertake this decisive action, policy makers will repeatedly be tempted to escalate, rather than to de-escalate the war."

The Senator said President Nixon had appeared to be moving toward the policy of military disengagement in Indochina and a "normalizing" of American-Chinese relations which he, Inouye, supported.

Nixon Strategy
But the President's pursuit of a military victory, his incursions into Cambodia and Laos and his renewed bombing of North Vietnam have had repercussions in China.

"Despite this spring's Ping-Pong diplomacy, such actions continue to frustrate American initiatives toward Peking. We cannot pursue one policy in Vietnam and another toward Peking," Inouye said.

The United States must re-examine and reverse its entire policy of "containment, isolation and military encirclement of China," he said.

City of Hope
cancer researcher Dr. Kinoshita feted

LOS ANGELES — A world-famed pioneer and dean of leukemia research has been honored in Los Angeles upon his retirement.

Dr. Ryojun Kinoshita, 78, Chairman Emeritus of Experimental Pathology at the City of Hope Medical Center, and one of the first scientists ever to suggest a link between cancer and smoking, was presented with a parchment scroll commemorating 50 years of distinguished research achievement, 20 of them at the City of Hope.

The scroll was presented by City of Hope president, Emanuel H. Fineman, on behalf of the medical and research center's Board of Directors.

Prewar Findings
As early as 1934, Dr. Kinoshita demonstrated that a chemical called butter yellow, used to color food, induced cancer of the liver. In 1936 at a meeting of the Japanese Pathology Society, he reported that other substances, including tobacco tar, could cause cancer.

He initiated the formal research program of the City of Hope in 1952, and 10 years later was named to the Gallery of Achievement, highest honor conferred by the City of Hope.

In 1961, Dr. K. (as he was called by his colleagues and associates) was the honored guest speaker at the golden anniversary meeting of the Japanese Pathology Society, and described his studies on formation of blood cells, a process affecting the development of certain forms of cancer.

Cited by Japan
Using an original technique he devised in 1956 for microcinematography through a "window" in the leg bone of a laboratory animal, Dr. Kinoshita filmed the actual formation of various blood cells in the living bone marrow.

Most recent distinction conferred upon the noted scientist was the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 2nd class, one of the highest honors from the government of Japan, awarded in 1970 for his distinguished achievements in cancer research.

Dr. Kinoshita has addressed scientific symposia all over the world, and is the author of several medical books and scores of articles in professional journals. He has served on the faculty of the UCLA School of Medicine, as professor emeritus at Osaka University, and as president of the Japanese Cancer Research Society.

JACL office manager
LOS ANGELES — The Southern California JACL Office announced Miss June Okida is resigning from her position as office manager this month. Persons interested in the position may call the JACL Office.

Chicago JACL joins Alliance to End Repression group

CHICAGO—The Chicago JACL board in April voted to become a member of the Alliance to End Repression, a coalition of over 100 civic, religious and ethnic groups which believe more could be accomplished together than by an individual group.

Formed in 1969, participating organizations have the option to take a stand, pro or con, on issues presented before the Alliance. Its fulltime director is Father John Hill.

"Throughout JACL's history, we have been an organization primarily interested in the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry," a chapter spokesman noted. "Our affiliation with the Alliance is the first big step in our chapter to help those of other minority groups outside our own community."

The Alliance was helpful to the JACL Title II Repeal committee in disseminating information throughout Illinois and adjacent Midwest states, according to Sharon Deguchi and Lynn Watanabe, co-chairmen of the chapter Title II committee.

Absentee ballot
LOS ANGELES — Voters in the 27th State District may now request absentee ballots from the Registrar of Voters, 808 N. Spring St., by June 15, for the special primary election slated June 22. Ten candidates, including Edwin C. Hiroto, have filed for the office.

ACTION BOX
Date and name in parentheses refer to person or office initiating the letter requesting action from JACL chapters.

Planning—June 11 (Shimazaki). Proposals for consideration by National Planning Committee (Channel through District Councils).

Public Relations—April 8 (Tomihata). Write for information on JACL on TV, (a) Betrayal from the East, (b) Air Force, (c) Across the Pacific, (d) Little Tokyo, U.S.A., (e) Black Dragon, (f) Behind the Rising Sun, (g) Purple Heart. Support campaign for service members' "whites only" membership drive.

Scholarship—Mar. 28 (PC). Number of scholarships and total dollar amount of awards per year to be reported to the Pacific Citizen.

Title II Repeal—March 26 (Okamura). If congressional report bills, comment them and urge they work actively for passage. If not yet listed, urge they pass immediately as co-sponsors.

Civil Rights Meet

Only Japanese American delegate attending the recent conference of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and its State Advisory Committees in Washington was Junjiro Ochi, of the Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter. His report, published by the Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter, is not intended for national distribution but is intended to inform the Japanese American community of the activities of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and its State Advisory Committees.

By YOSHIKO OCHI
(Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter)

Your Editor (Sally Yamaki) has asked that I share my recent experiences in Washington, D.C. while attending a conference of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and its State Advisory Committees. There is much to report, of course, but I will touch only the highlights.

Being in Washington again was a thrill, and the city with its cherries about to come into

SPECIAL REPORT

full bloom was even more beautiful than it was last summer. This is really the time to visit the Nation's capital—summers are too hot and humid and winters a bit damp.

The Civil Rights Conference was an inspiration—mainly in meeting and talking with the people who were a part of it—people like the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh who is the chairman.

Father Hesburgh, of course, is President of Notre Dame University and well known throughout the country, a well educated and yet a humble person who has had many degrees conferred upon him from almost every major university in the country.

Fr. Hesburgh did some work on the Continent of Africa one summer and his secretary was none other than Jerry Brady of Idaho Falls. (Some of you heard Mr. Brady last spring when he came to give the commencement address for Skyline High School's graduating class.) He of course is Assistant Director of the Peace Corps.

Fr. Hesburgh was good enough to exchange some gratifying comments about the Peace Corps. He also informed me that he has been in Nepal where our (son) Jon is, and I was glad to learn more about that country.

Fr. Hesburgh also surprised me by practicing some Japanese and he seemed delighted for the opportunity. I, however, was awfully glad he didn't decide to converse at greater length in Japanese for fear my rusty Japanese would become entirely too evident.

To show what a small world it is, Dr. Stephen Horn, a commission member who is now President of Long Beach State College, engaged me in a conversation concerning minority problems in our state during a "coffee hour". He inherited the job of Dr. Carl McIntosh, formerly of Idaho State University where some of us attended.

During a bit of socializing, I also met and talked with Dr. Emile Liebeschne of Greenwich, Conn., who is vice president for American Can Co. who knew Bob Hansberger, President of Boise Cascade Corp., and others in the organization for whom he indicated he has a great deal of respect.

At one of our lunches we exchanged some chit-chat with a representative from New Hampshire who had been on a 8-day boating trip down the Salmon.

White House tour companions were Mr. and Mrs. Torres, a Spanish-American couple from Trinidad, Colo., who said they were neighbors of Congressman Chenoweth of Colorado who spoke in Idaho Falls two years ago.

The theme of the Conference for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and its State Advisory Committees was set by its Chairman, Fr. Hesburgh. It was he who stated that "In the area of Civil Rights we must all determine what is right, and just, and proper and to work toward bringing it about for all people in this country of ours."

It seems so simple, and yet it is complex because of our prejudices, our diverse backgrounds, and our racist attitudes, and there are few of us who are actually completely unbiased in every respect.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is an independent, bipartisan, fact-finding agency which was established by Congress under the Civil Rights Act of 1957, and is part of the executive branch. It is authorized to investigate complaints concerning citizens being deprived of their voting rights by reason of race, color, religion, or national origin or by fraudulent practices.

It is asked to collect information concerning cases where individuals are denied equal protection of the laws and to serve as a National Clearing House for civil rights information.

Finally, it submits reports of its activities and findings to the President and to the Congress and makes certain recommendations.

The Commission is not a law enforcement agency, but complaints of denial of rights are referred to the appropriate Federal agency for action.

(The Washington Newsletter did not arrive on time.—Ed.)

There are six Commissioners who are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The State Advisory Committees are established in each State to assist in fact finding, investigative, and clearing-house functions.

These committees are expected to be familiar with local and State civil rights problems. They often conduct fact-finding hearings in various sections of the State concerning civil rights problems. Members serve without compensation.

The Committee collects, compiles, and disseminates information concerning civil rights problems, the laws governing them, and various procedures for resolution. This information helps minority members understand their rights more clearly and the methods of achieving them.

The purpose of the Conference was to define the role of State Advisory Committees, its problems and opportunities.

Current issues and directions in various State programs were discussed with the hope of enhancing effectiveness of the work that is being carried on in each of our 50 states.

I was most impressed with the number of people who are active in the civil rights field—all people who are knowledgeable, sincere, and for the most part humble.

Actually, there was only one person who hit a slight discordant note because of her aggressive, demanding attitude (a woman of the majority race).

The blacks, the Spanish American or Chicano, and a few Puerto Rican—all were intelligent, articulate and represented their minorities well. I met one person representing the Indians, and I seemed to be the only Nisei there.

Actually, as Secretary Romney pointed out in his address, we have come a long way in passing legislation toward equality among minorities, but this Conference pointed out how far we have yet to go in implementing our laws to achieve equal rights and opportunities for all Americans.

Blacks are gradually coming into their own as attested by the great remarks made by Hon. Walter E. Washington, Mayor of the District of Columbia.

At the Conference were the Hon. George L. Brown, Congressman from Colorado and State Senator Woodrow Wilson of Nevada, both blacks, and both very able people who seemed to have the respect of everyone.

Before I end this brief report, I must say one of the highlights of the trip was seeing the office of our Washington JACL Representative, being a dinner guest, and being driven to the Masaka home for a few hours to visit Mike and Etsu and meeting the children for the first time. The dinner was "the best" in Peking-style cuisine at "The Empress." Appetizers were at the Bonneville, but the Peking Duck with Chinese "pancakes" were the talk of the evening.

Pat and Lily Okura had just flown in from Omaha and joined us as did Mary Toda, Mike's secretary and right-hand girl.

I was impressed with the beautiful awards that Mike has been presented from the Japanese Government and from the Government of Okinawa along with other awards and autographed pictures from various top flight men in government whom it was easy to recognize.

I was happy to see that the Masakas had picked up some lovely objects d'art along the way, including Netsuke figurines, some rare Imari, and for the first time I saw a Noguchi lamp "sculptured" (he is known as a sculptor), in boxes of rice paper. They also had some chairs and a lovely table designed and manufactured by George Nakashima.

Both Mike and Etsu have been treated kindly by the powers that be—both seemed young and full of life and enthusiasm as we have always known them. It had been almost 20 years since Etsu and I had last met, and Mike thought it had been about 13 years since we had seen him. Amazing that time should speed by so fast!

Midori is 16 years old, and Michael is 13. Both are typical teen-types—charming and well-adjusted.

Mike divulged some plans for the 1972 JACL Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. His creative mind has again come up with a way in which he hopes our Issei can be honored in the halls of Congress.

It would certainly be a great tribute to our few remaining Issei, and maybe something we should work on.

Fr. Hesburgh calls for new 'civil rights' concept

NEW YORK—The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University and chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has called for a new definition of civil rights in this country.

He urged the inclusion of economic and social rights as well as political and civil liberties.

They should encompass "the right to decent shelter, the right to a full range of education, the right to a de-

NEWS CAPSULES

Nisei Week

Connie Nakao, 21, representing the San Fernando Valley Coordinating Council, was announced as the first official Nisei Week Queen Candidate for the 31st annual Nisei Week Festival by Queen Committee Co-Chairmen Roy Hoshizaki and Harry Yamamoto. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuni P. Nakao of Arleta, the San Fernando-born secretary is 5'11", 95 lbs., graduate of John H. Francis Polytechnic High, and is presently employed at the Japan Travel Bureau International, Inc. She will be introduced at a community dinner June 11 at My Brothers Restaurant in Canoga Park.

Two more candidates for the 1971 Nisei Week Festival queen contest were announced over the May 22-23 weekend, as Gardena crowned Karen Kitagawa "Miss Gardena Valley" at its coronation ball and East Los Angeles announced Joyce Kikuchi as its candidate at the traditional Emerald Ball.

Miss Kitagawa, 19, is a secretary for Shiseido Cosmetics Co. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sakato, she is a graduate of Gardena High School and the Southland Medical Assistants' College.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kikuchi, 18, is a senior at Immaculate Heart High School, who stands 5 ft. 6 in. planning to enter USC this fall, majoring in dental hygiene.

Sharing the limelight at the Gardena coronation ball was Robilyn Shibao, 22-year-old secretary at Alfa Romeo who was named "Miss Photogenic" by popular ballot.

Lynn Harumi Shibata, 18, was crowned Miss Citrus Valley Optimist and will represent the San Gabriel Valley community in the 1971 Nisei Week Festival Queen Contest, according to Dr. George Kawakami, president of the Citrus Valley Optimist Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio G. Shibata of Chino, stands at 5'4" and weighs 118 lbs. She graduates from the Chino High School this month.

Education

"Seven Wishes," story based on a Japanese folk tale examining the wisdom of always wanting more than one has, has become a part of the Magic Carpet language arts program televised to San Diego primary grade students. Relating the story is Henry Nakasone, on special assignment to the San Diego Unified School District inner city project.

Attending as special guests at the national conference on cultural pluralism and teacher education at Chicago, May 12-14, were Dr. Don Hata, Jr., asst. professor of history at director of Asian American Research Project at Cal State-Dominguez Hills, and his wife, Nadine Hata, instructor of history at El Camino College. He conference was sponsored by the national Training of Teacher Trainers.

Black, brown and Asian communities were represented during a recent meeting of the dean's council at San Francisco State College's school of education. Dean Dwight Newell urged his colleagues to seek community participation in future programs and invited minority persons to express their views concerning the functions of teacher-training. Edison Uno, Asian American studies instructor, was among those who addressed the group.

Courtroom

Fowler Judge Mikio Uchiyama was among those designated by the county bar association to participate in the California State Colleges program to involve local attorneys on campus disciplinary cases. Uchiyama, who maintains his private practice in Fresno, will hear cases at Fresno State College involving alleged misconduct and prepare recommendations to the college president.

David Shortreed, 18, the second attacker of the Canadian Nisei taxi driver Joe Nishimura, has been sentenced to five years in prison, as was his accomplice, Ralph Fisher, who was sentenced last March. The Nisei cabbie was brutally attacked Jan. 29 in a robbery attempt.

cent existence based on respect for our common humanity."

He called specifically for "the special rights of children . . . of the aging . . . of women . . ."

Father Hesburgh addressed the 65th annual dinner of the American Jewish Committee at New York recently.

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Government



Gordon T. Yamada (above), associate director for data automation with the U.S. Air Force in Washington, D.C., has been selected to attend the Federal Executive Institute this summer at Charlottesville, Va. The Civil Service Commission program, in cooperation with the Univ. of Virginia, is designed to train federal executives in the highest echelons. (Yamada is the ranking Nisei civil service employee in the Air Force, though at the appointive level, Dr. Robert Naka heads the space systems as deputy undersecretary of the Air Force). Yamada, born in West Los Angeles, is a MIS veteran and began his federal civil service career in 1946. He is currently completing his studies for a doctorate in public administration at American University.

Dr. Thomas T. Omori, 53, of Glendale, Calif., was appointed by Sec. of State Rogers to the State Dept. special advisory committee on public opinion, which helps keep the department informed on public attitudes on important international questions. Long associated with Aerojet-General (1954-67), he is technical director and vice-president of Kreha Corp. of America, a chemical firm.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.) is chairman of the Latin American Affairs task force, comprised of congressmen associated with the Democratic Study Group in the House of Representatives. The former Los Angeles city councilman said the task force would concentrate on such issues as Latin American relations and insuring justice for Spanish-speaking Americans during the 92nd Congress. Seattle Fire Dept. hired its first Japanese American fireman in Michael M. Nakamichi, among the class of 17 graduating from its department school.

Military

1st Lt. Gene R. Hamamoto of Huntington Beach and crewmate 1st Lt. Thomas Valera of Tustin ejected safely from their Marine Corps F4B Phantom Jet just moments before its crash May 21 just two miles north of the El Toro Marine Corps air station. Pilots were making practice touch & go landings when the jet suffered a flameout shortly after taking off.

Nisei Veterans Reunion '70 steering committee closed its book and dissolved its incorporation May 20, chairman

Min Sumida reported, with a balance of \$6,383.86. A sum of \$1,000 was to be returned to Hawaii for the revolving fund and \$4,000 in a contingency fund for the Hilton Hotel. Sumida explained that duplications and a series of double billings by the hotel necessitated the sum being retained until the accounts are cleared. Remainder of the sum will be turned over to the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council.

Politics

Former state assemblyman Tom Hom, 43, twice-elected to the San Diego city council before going to the state legislature, has entered the San Diego mayoralty election. The Chinese American had been acquitted of bribery charges in a January trial. "A lot of people are asking me to run," Hom said. "I have proven my innocence and now I just can't roll over and play dead."

Entertainment

Mitsuo Matsunaga of Selma, who played the lead role of Sakini in the Fresno Community Theater production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" this past season, was given the best actor silver cup award at the annual FCT awards dinner. A Selma farmer who holds a master's degree in psychology, Matsunaga was one of the 12 members of the company also receiving the "newcomer" awards. . . . San Francisco Saneel ballerina Carolyn Goto is a principal in the Pacific Ballet production of Marc Wilde's "Afternoon of a Faun" scheduled this month at Nourse Auditorium.

Beauties

Jane Cheryl Hansen, of New Zealand was chosen 1971 Miss International Beauty at the Long Beach pageant May 26 while the Japanese candidate, Reiko Yoneyama, survived the semifinal cut to 15. The queen will be guest of the Japan Beauty Congress on a month's visit.

Press Row

Frank A. DeSilva, 27, was named English editor of the Hawaii Hochi and editor of the Hawaii Herald. A U. S. Air Force veteran who graduated in journalism from the Univ. of Hawaii, he is married and has one son, aged 2. His parents reside in Napa, Calif., but hail originally from Bedford, Me.

Deaths

Setsumi G. Sakamoto, 86, of Fresno died May 27 after a heart attack. Once honored as Citizen of the Year in Fresno and recipient of the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class, from the Japanese government, he was among the longtime Issei supporters of JACL. Surviving are 4 Alma Collier and Donna. Final rites were held at the Fresno Buddhist Church June 2.

Tom Sakamoto, 66, Fresno night club owner, was killed May 28 by a hit and run driver in a West Fresno Street and pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Medical Center. His father, Setsumi, had died the previous day.

Supreme Court denies La Jolla Chinese merchant 'refugee right to asylum'

LA JOLLA — Residents who shop at Harry Woo's store for Hong Kong suits and broadened Oriental dresses want him and his family to stay.

The Supreme Court ruled April 21 that the shy-mannered Chinese merchant did not qualify as a political refugee entitled to asylum in this country due to his flourishing business for seven years in Hong Kong after escaping from Shanghai when the Communists took over in 1949. The court cited evidence that his immigration to the U. S. had not been "a flight in search of refuge" but an economic venture.

His lawyer, Gordon Dale, said the 5-4 Supreme Court ruling reversing lower court rulings favoring his client, might have destroyed the last hopes of several hundred other aliens who came to this country under similar circumstances and whose appeals against deportation orders have been pending or denied in Federal District Courts.

Firm Expropriated

Harry Woo was operating a \$500,000 office equipment business with 18 employees in Shanghai when the Communists took over. Accused of being a capitalist exploiter, he was held and questioned for 14 days before the Communists expropriated his business but retaining him as manager. Four years later, he fled to Hong Kong, leaving behind his wife and five children. Though Woo had hoped to manage to get his family out

later, "they couldn't; they were too closely watched." Later on, he learned that his wife had died and since has heard from his children there.

From a penniless start, Woo built up an export clothing business in Hong Kong, married his present wife and their son, Paul, now 17, was born in Hong Kong. In 1959, he visited the U.S. on a temporary basis to operate concessions at the international trade fairs in Portland and Chicago. A year later, the Woos returned on another nonimmigrant permit good for six years.

Since expiration of the permit, the Immigration Service has ordered their deportation.

Private Bill Introduced

Since the Supreme Court ruling, petitions urging congressional clemency for the 58-year-old proprietor of the House of Woo, his wife and teenage son have appeared on downtown streets here and in the shops of his fellow merchants along Prospect Street. Signatures are being solicited by students of La Jolla High, where Paul Woo is a student, and by parishioners of Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, where the Woos are communicants.

Rep. John Schmitz (R-Calif.) telephoned from Washington to reassure the worried merchant that every effort would be exerted to obtain action on a private bill he had introduced to allow the Woo family to remain in the U.S. as permanent residents.

"They cannot deport you as long as the bill is pending," Rep. Schmitz told Woo, "and it may be a year or more before Congressional action can be completed."

Welfare

Franklin A. Hijioka, executive director of the Neighborhood House at St. Paul, Minn., was conference coordinator of the 1971 Midwest regional conference of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers held at Milwaukee, May 27-29. Delegates from 30 states, numbering about 300, discussed "Power to the People: Making It Work." Workshops of education, health, housing and welfare were held as well as on such subjects as the urban Indians, working with runaways, role of youth in settlements and draft counseling.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

A group of Saneel veterans are meeting weekly on Fridays, 7:30 p.m., at the Asian Involvement office, Rm. 303, 125 Weller St., to discuss common problems experienced during service and after separation from the military, such as employment, veteran benefits, drug and psychological problems and community affairs.

Filipinos, estimated at 50,000 in Los Angeles, are expected to call Dr. Jenny L. Batongmalague (380-3631) for the purpose of establishing a medical services program, according to Councilman Gilbert Lindsay's office.

Artists within a 30-mile radius of City Hall Los Angeles planning to enter a work in the all-city outdoor art festival, July 2-4, are reminded to register not later than June 7. Registration forms are available at the City Hall, Barnsdall Park gallery or at any Home Savings office.

Career Guidance for Youth night, sponsored by the Crown City Optimists, will be held June 4 at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena with George Iwanaga as chairman. Five categories being covered are life sciences, engineering and architecture, business, building trade and landscaping, and community services (teaching, law, social, religious). Three 30-minute sessions from 7:30 p.m. are planned, enabling young people to attend three sections of interest.

Fresno

Over 125 delegates, ministers and sponsors attending the Central California Young People's Christian Conference May 15-16 heard Bill Tsuji, professor of Asian American studies at Fresno State, and Fr. David Carriere, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel (Catholic) Church, as the main speakers. The Rev. Jonah Chang, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, introduced Marylin Ohama and Ted Hasegawa, both of Fresno, as 1971-72 YPPC co-chairmen. The conference is comprised of representatives from Japanese Protestant congregations in San Joaquin valley.

San Francisco

Kimochi, Inc., the volunteer community group, is sponsoring a trip to visit the Okei gravesite and Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm historical monument at Gold Hill on Sunday, June 20. Plans call for bus to depart from Hamilton Senior Citizens Center early in the morning, according to

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

A SURPRISE is having someone like Jim Bishop telephone out of the clear blue and say: "I run a public relations business in Los Angeles. I've read your book. I know a lot of the fellows you know. I'm going to be in your city on business next week. I'd like to meet you."

Jim Bishop turns out to be a big, bluff, hearty type who says he was orphaned at 11 years of age in Los Angeles. Somehow the welfare people slipped up. He had no place to go except hang around his friends, and among them were the Taguchi boys. Mama and Papa Taguchi began to notice Bishop turned up fairly regularly at meal time, and before long they took him in. Shucks, they had seven or eight young ones of their own, and what was one more, even if he was tow-headed? So he stayed with the Taguchis until it was time to strike out on his own, and of course he has never forgotten them, or fellows like Ken Nakakawa who was mayor of Gardena, or Jerry and George Kobayashi and a raft of others.

TALKING ABOUT BOOKS, this department has been long remiss about mentioning Dillon S. Myer's "Uprooted Americans" (University of Arizona Press, \$8.50; \$7.50 through the JACL), which is the personal report of the man who as director of the War Relocation Authority probably had more to do with the futures and welfare of Japanese Americans than any other single individual after their evacuation. Myer reports in considerable detail the problems he faced and the decisions he reached, and in at this time and place in history, it is fascinating to look back and learn why he and WRA performed as they did.

The end result, of course, was a happy one. He writes in conclusion: "As I drove through the Santa Clara Valley and in the area around Watsonville, California, in 1957 and saw the large acreage of strawberries, I was sure that some of them (the evacuees), at least had made it back. While some of the Nisei perhaps were temporarily handicapped because of loss of wartime profits, property losses, and lack of anticipated inheritances, I feel that over a period of years many of them are much further ahead in many ways than if there had been no relocation program."

The book is characterized by much similar understatement, which is typical of the modest, sincere man that is Dillon Myer. What he left unsaid was that he was in very large part responsible for the fact that "many of them are much further ahead in many ways." The personal libraries that many Nisei are building up for themselves and their children and grandchildren would hardly be complete without Dillon Myer's own story.

SEVERAL NATIONAL MAGAZINES, the Wall Street Journal and other publications have published reports recently about increasing friction between Japanese businessmen overseas and the people of the host countries. While many reports are from Southeast Asia, which only 30 years ago the Japanese had invaded as military conquerors (and where no doubt nerve ends are still sensitive), there is reason to be concerned about the arrogance and roughshot tactics of businessmen who know only too well that they are riding high.

A couple of weeks ago, at famous Farmer's Market in Los Angeles, we encountered several parties of tourists from Japan. Obviously Farmer's Market with its profusion of food stalls and its beautiful displays of fruits and vegetables is an attraction for them just as it is for us from the hinterland. One group was no more obtrusive than anybody else. Two middle-aged men in the other group apparently had more than they could handle of beer or something stronger at lunch. Their clothing was disheveled. They were boisterous and they staggered; the sight was reminiscent of the drunks who stagger through the back streets of the bar district off the Ginza in Tokyo. They were the epitome of the "Ugly Japanese" and they were a disturbing sight. They would have destroyed any Asian Coalition movement very effectively.

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Crime in Japan Center probed

By STEVE PELLETIERE (San Francisco Chronicle)

SAN FRANCISCO — An incident in Japan Town Thursday night (May 20) spotlighted the immense frustration of policing the ghetto.

Upstairs in the arcade, inside the Bank of Tokyo's hospitality room, black community leaders had convened an ad hoc meeting to discuss the rising crime rate in the Western Addition.

The black leaders had been motivated partially by Japanese businessmen, tired of having their customers assaulted.

Present at the meeting was Sgt. Henry Williams, a black, who cited statistics in the Northern Station district:

Of 347 incidents investigated, 275 of the victims were white and 235 of the suspects black. "We have a problem with black crime," said Sgt. Williams.

"And we," said Sgt. Williams.

SAN FRANCISCO REDEVELOPMENT

Japanese cultural, community center picks 39 to new board of directors

SAN FRANCISCO — A board of 39 directors has been selected for the proposed Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California to plan for a new center building in Nihonmachi.

The new group will study proposals to build the center at Sutter and Buchanan Sts.

The new board, elected at a steering committee meeting May 17 includes:

Dave Asano, Wes Dol, Janet Hedani, Christopher Hirose, Dr. Carlisle Hirose, Yoshiyama, Hisao Inouye, Archbishop Ritter Ishida, Ron Kobata, Takeshi Kito.

Yukio Kumamoto, Kanji Kuramoto, Kay Kuwada, Kaz Maniwa, David Minamide, Tokuro Miyao, Gary Mizuno, Jeff Mori, Kei Nagai, Wataru Nakahara.

Takeo Okamoto, Mrs. Michi Onuma, Wens Otsuki, Mrs. Kaoru Reynolds, Eugene Sasai, Hideo Shirayana, Jojo Sugihara, Kiyoshi Tahara, Richard Teutakawa, Edison Uno.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Rich Wada, Yori Wada, Yoshio Watanabe, Genji Yamashita, John Yasumoto and Dennis Yotsuya.

The new directors, who will

serve staggered terms from one to three years, held their first open meeting June 1 to elect officers and hear reports from various working committees.

Programs, organization, finance, membership, public relations, site selection and planning.

Members of the board stated that participation in these committees will be open to anyone wishing to help the project. Directors may be contacted by those wishing to participate.

The board of directors also announced that an advisory board would be established in the near future to assist them.

Investigation Made

These young blacks pleaded tearfully that they had not smashed the window — that it had been the wind.

Nevertheless the officers were about to lead them away, when one of Sgt. Williams' fellow black officers, who had been attending the meeting, intervened.

Patently, he interviewed the only witness, an elderly woman who said she had not seen the youths break the glass.

Then he interviewed the store manager, William Lee, who said he was not able to find a rock.

Then, and only then, the black officer let the white officers take the three black youths away.

The blacks upstairs in the meeting room took note of the fact that in the incident which had just occurred a policeman had safeguarded the rights of young blacks.

But, as one woman said, "This is just one time... Most of the time all you do is whump us upside the head."

Sgt. Williams admitted that there were plenty of white officers on the force who hated blacks.

"When I first joined up, they called me 'nigger' in the line up. But things are changing," he insisted.

Must Back Cleanup

William told his fellow blacks that they must inform on the known drug pushers, the pimps, the purse snatchers. It was the only way to clean up the community, he said.

In the end, the some 100 blacks at the meeting remained largely unconvinced.

At the urging of Hervey Luster, the chairman, they set up a committee to try to encourage community support of the police.

About the only thing, police representatives, Japanese merchants and blacks agreed on was that the summer was coming and fears were mounting.

THOUGHT HE RAN INTO A LONG-HAIRED HIPPIE

BURNABY, B.C. — Thomas Nishi was recently driving at 60 mph on the Port Mann Freeway and for a horrifying moment he thought a long-haired hitch hiker ran in front of his car.

It was a 350-lb black bear. The car was wrecked, the bear was killed, but the worst part of it was his initial fear that he had mowed down a man.

Taiwanese in L.A. organize church

LOS ANGELES — A congregation of about 100 Taiwanese worship together here as the Formosan Christian Church on Sundays at the Century United Methodist Church.

Founded last August by the Rev. Jonah Chang, who had been Issei pastor of the Methodist Church in Fresno, with the help of the Rev. Peter Chen, a native of Formosa who trained for the ministry in Japan, who is the Nisei pastor at Century, the new church group is led by Albert Lai, San Francisco Theological Seminary student now on a year's leave of absence.

What is unusual is that the average age of its members is around 35, nearly 20 pct. have Ph.D. degrees, many have M.D.'s and over half have master's degrees. The majority speak at least four languages: Japanese, English, Mandarin and Taiwanese.

Solano history theme of county fair June 14-26

VALEJO — "Great Moments in Solano History" will underlie the theme of the 1971 Solano County Fair when it opens its 13-day run on Monday, June 14, with what its leaders believe will be its most colorful in the 22 years of its history.

Daily and nightly schedule of free entertainment, rodeo and 12-days of horse-racing are being offered. Demonstrations by karate experts, 4-H show contestants and Boy Scouts are set with exhibits running the gamut from household preserves to mineral displays, from hem-stitching to floral designs, from photograph to examples of the artisan's skills.

The floriculture section has been expanded this year and the West Coast Shows will be back again in the midway. The junior livestock auction is set for Friday, June 25, 7:30 p.m.

The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Kid's Day at the fair, June 15 and June 21, will be celebrated with youngsters up to age 14 being admitted free with the additional bonus of a soft drink and carnival ride free till 5 p.m.

Rep. Mink not in favor of girls as House pages

WASHINGTON — While the U.S. Senate made history by appointing girl pages in the upper chambers, the House of Representatives has indicated to the contrary.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink says it's several years away. Rep. B.F. Sisk (D-Calif.) of the House patronage committee which approves such appointments, agrees. "It's not that we object to girls as pages, but it's just that we don't think it's safe around here for a high school girl going around alone unchaperoned."

Contra Costa Issei

RICHMOND — The Contra Costa JACL, during its recent Issei appreciation and new member welcome party here, bestowed the JACL Certificate of Appreciation to Toratara Nabeta, local Issei pioneer, for his services to the community. He was recently conferred the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, from the Japanese government.

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Denver Nikkei organize umbrella-type community council to activate JACL

DENVER — Dr. Takashi Mayeda, Mountain-Plains District Council governor, was elected chairman pro tem of a "community council" which will seek to reorganize the Mile-Hi chapter of the JACL. The chapter has been inactive for several years.

Dr. Mayeda was elected following a talk by Raymond Uno, national JACL president, who explained the organization's nation-wide program. Nearly a hundred Issei, Nisei and Sansei attended the meeting May 21 at the Tri-State Buddhist Church.

Dr. Mayeda, who was co-chairman of JACL's first post-war national convention in Denver in 1946, announced three events on the community agenda.

The first was a community Memorial Day service at the Nisei War Memorial at Fairmount Cemetery on Saturday, May 29. Members of Cathay Post 185 of the American Legion were in charge.

This will be followed by a banquet honoring high school and college graduates at the Comopolitan Hotel on Saturday, June 5. JACL, Veterans,

Simpson United Methodist Church, Denver Buddhist Church, and other organizations will present scholarship awards at that time.

The third event, Dr. Mayeda said, will be a community picnic, sponsored by the Japanese Association, in August.

DOG IN JAPAN NOW SIGN OF AFFLUENCE

TOKYO — The number of pampered dogs is growing as if the canine is something like the fourth "C" — along with the car, cooler and color TV as a status symbol among the affluent. And the recent death of a 10-year-old boy in Chiba by three Great Danes has drawn attention to the latest price Japan is paying for her new affluence.

The treatment of dogs in Japan is generally considered a national disgrace, according to humane-minded Japanese who have campaigned long but with scant success for alleviation of cruel conditions that prevail in some dog pounds.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Some 4,000 Marines are on their way to Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, and there's going to be one big housing problem in Windward Oahu. They will be moving into the air station during the next year, doubling the base's present population to 8,000. About a fourth of the anticipated 4,000 are married Marines.

Courtroom

William K. Medeiros, Jr., 23, has pleaded guilty to first degree murder of 18-year-old Mitsuo Klotzbach. Judge Thomas S. Ogata has sentenced Medeiros to life in prison. Medeiros was one of four men involved in several slayings in Wainane last Nov. and Dec. At sentencing, Ogata said, "You will be committed to the director of social services and housing for imprisonment for and during your natural life without possibility of parole. You will be confined for your entire natural life." Daniel M. Poggis, 19, half-brother to Medeiros, also charged with murder, will be sentenced June 21. Poggis has pleaded guilty to accessory after the fact. The accessory charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. This was also the sentence Ogata gave Roland C. Eguchi, 19, who also has pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact to the Klotzbach murder. Ogata has sentenced Eguchi to the maximum 10-year term. Edward L. Silva, who has pleaded guilty to second degree murder of Charles M. Akana in Leeward Oahu last Nov., will be sentenced June 21. This crime carries a prison sentence of from 20 years to life.

Congressional Score

Rep. Patsy T. Mink told some 40 Micronesian students here May 3 that she opposes their efforts to win total independence for the U.S.-administered Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. "I just don't think it will work," Mrs. Mink said. "I don't think you'll be able to make a go of it without sustained budgetary support of at least \$50 million a year from the United States."

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has joined other representatives in introducing legislation which would establish a bill of rights for policemen. The bill establishes a grievance commission in all states to receive and ex-

amine complaints of police officers who believe that their civil rights have been violated. The bill, according to Matsunaga, will insure law enforcement officers of statutory protection for rights long enjoyed by the public.

Political Scene

Thirteen persons so far have been taken out papers as nominees for a possible special election to fill the vacancy of a senatorial seat caused by the murder of Sen. Larry Kuyama. They are: Republicans Richard S. Ogata, Rep. Howard Oda and Fred Berge and Democrats Thomas S. Arakaki, Mrs. Barbara B. Anderson, Don Mitchell, Rep. Mitsuo Uechi, Charles Y. Shigemura, Jennifer Parik, Yoshiro Nakamura, former Rep. Bernard B. Koy, Russell Blair and Simeon Acoba, Jr.

Education

Hawaii Loa College in Winward Oahu graduated its first class of 28 seniors May 16. It opened in 1967 with a freshman class of 52 in temporary quarters at Chaminade College. It moved to its own campus, across the road from the Pali College, last Jan. Now fully accredited, the college has 103 students and 16 faculty members. Baccalaureate sermon was by Dr. Harry S. Komuro and the commencement address was by Dr. Robben Fleming, president of the Univ. of Michigan.

Names in the News

Mrs. Watson T. Yoshimoto is acting chairman of the Hawaiian Humane Society, benefit fashion show to be held July 18 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. She is the wife of Honolulu's well known big game hunter, Yoshimoto said he sees no contradiction between his worldwide hunting activities and his membership in the humane society, of which she is a director. "Human beings are pushed back into the hills," Yoshimoto said. "If no croppings were done, the animals might die of disease or lack of food."

Kew Sung Lee is the new head of the Korean Consulate General in Hawaii. He succeeds Kim Chong Kyo, now ambassador to Iran. Lee, who holds the rank of ambassador, is helping to plan a Conference on Traditional Korean Society and Culture at the East-West Center June 7-11.

Harold C.Y. Kim of Wahiawa has been elected chairman of the Rural Branch YMCA. He succeeds Fred Gross of Wahiawa, owner of Kim's Electric Co., Wahiawa, has served as board member and elected vice president, vice chairman; Shigeru Yone-

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Weird Tales Mark Peak in Genre

KWAIDAN: Stories and Studies of Strange Things, by Lafcadio Hearn, Charles E. Tuttle Co., 340 pp., Paperback, \$1.50.

When Lafcadio Hearn arrived in Japan in 1890, his career as a journalist, translator, and author was well established; in the 14 years he was to spend there, his reputation would reach its zenith.

He had long been interested in the occult. Even before going to Japan, his interest in the occult had turned towards the Orient. In 1887, he had published *Some Chinese Ghosts*.

In Japan, too, some of the weird stories that intrigued him were derived from Chinese. And he was fascinated by the belief of the Japanese, derived from Buddhism, of which their life was but a link with past and future. Behind them was the limitless past, to which they were destined soon to be consigned, peopled by untold generations of phantom ancestors; before was the eternal stream, to which their seed contributed, flowing on forever and ever.

The multilingual Hearn never learned to read Japanese, but he became able to converse with the people of Japan. He became a teacher of English in Matsue, Shimane Prefecture; he was to remain a teacher for most of his stay in Japan.

In Matsue he married Setsuko Koizumi, 22, and 19 years his junior, the daughter of an impoverished samurai family. Her family adopted him; she bore him four children. He became a naturalized Japanese as Yakumo Koizumi.

The hypersensitive Hearn wrote nothing of this marriage, which might be of such interest today; he was unable to bare his feelings in his writings. Perhaps because of this reserve he failed to become a writer despite the charm of his limpid, poetic prose.

On the other hand, he took a keen interest in his surroundings. He would send his wife to plays, such as Kabuki, and have her tell him, on a turning, the plot of the story. He would send her to bookshops to seek old books he wanted her to translate or summarize. In accordance with Japanese custom, he always had one or two students living with him; he would assign them subjects in which he was interested, having them gather information and make translations which he might base his own writing.

Kwaidan, nowadays usually spelled kaidan, literally means "ghost story." He says in the preface:

"Most of the following Kwaidan, or Weird Tales, have been taken from old Japanese books, such as the Yaso-Kidan, Bukkyo-Hyakka-Zensho, Kokon-Chomonshu, Tama-Sudare, and Hyaku-Monogatari. Some of the stories have had a Chinese origin; the very remarkable 'Dream of Akinosuke,' for example, is certainly from a Chinese source. But the Japanese story-teller, in every case, has so recolored and reshaped his borrowing as to naturalize it. . . . One queer tale, 'Yuki-Onna,' was told me by a farmer of Chofu, Nishitama-gori, in Musashi province, as a legend of his native village. . . ."

Yuki-Onna (Snow Woman), is the spirit of frost, the giver of death by freezing. One night, in a blizzard, she sought out a woodcutter and his apprentice, Minokichi, who had taken refuge in an unheated hut. She breathed death on the woodcutter, "her breath was like a bright white smoke." But she spared Minokichi, whom she came to love. She returned to him as a mortal woman, married and lived with him, with eerie results.

Kwaidan, the culminating peak of Hearn's rendering of the ghostly legends of Japan, was published in 1904; he died in Japan the same year. Kwaidan includes 17 weird tales, and three short essays. The essays include one each on butterflies, mosquitos, and ants.

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"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

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6 — Friday, June 4, 1971

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

ADVERTISING POLICY FIRMED

A decision of the U.S. Supreme Court last month upheld the right of a newspaper publisher to decline advertising with or without a stated reason for doing so. It means that newspapers are not common carriers to sell advertising space to anyone and everyone that requests it. The high court had refused to review a decision of a district court, sustained on appeal, that dismissed a suit brought by the Chicago Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America against Chicago newspapers which rejected an ad explaining the union's reasons for picketing the Marshall Field store in 1969.

Now we can refer to the Supreme Court decision in explaining our position in refusing certain type of advertising copy, if an explanation is requested. The Pacific Citizen Manual also stipulates some of the "prohibited" matters from its advertising space, such as:


- 1—Offers of something for nothing.
- 2—Misleading or ambiguous copy.
- 3—Attacks on personal character and unwarranted reflections on competitors or competitive goods.
- 4—Matrimonial offers and fortune telling.
- 5—Objectionable medical advertising.
- 6—Ads which request money for "sample articles".
- 7—Offers of undesirable financial firms.
- 8—Fraudulent advertising.
- 9—Offensive advertising either in theme or treatment.
- 10—And any other advertising that bilk or injure the reader, business or the state of advertising itself.

In another newspaper advertising case, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the claim of censorship raised by a motion picture producer when the Los Angeles Times invoked its own advertising code to alter the copy and drawing, even though the same ad appeared unchanged in other newspapers elsewhere.

"We find nothing in the U.S. Constitution, any federal statute, or any controlling precedent that allows us to compel a private newspaper to publish advertisements without editorial control of their content merely because such advertisements are not legally obscene or unlawful," the court declared.

The appellate court took the same position of the district court, which denied a petition for an injunction against enforcement of the newspaper's advertising code. Besides, the decision stated, "Appellant has not convinced us that the courts or any governmental agency should dictate the contents of a newspaper."

Decisions of this type, along with the famous cases in the realm of the freedom of the press, only bolster the right of newspapers to function as it will in this country. For the PC, it aims to tell that which is of interest to members of JACL in the greater community in which he lives.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

The Evils of Tokyo

TOKYO—Half of the residents in the capital sphere are dissatisfied with their present living environment — poor maintenance of roads, inadequate street lights, water and sewage system, and increasing car exhaust and air pollution.

These complaints were contained in the results of a survey conducted among residents in the Tokyo "sphere" by the Social Survey Research in Bunkyo Ward. The survey was undertaken in an attempt to obtain a clear picture of prevailing evils that may well be the most important issue for the nation to face up to and attempt to solve in this decade.

The Tokyo "sphere", situated within a radius of about 40 kilometers from Tokyo Station, comprises 52 cities, 10 towns and three villages in which the percentage of commuters to Tokyo proper in their respective proportions is more than 10 per cent.

About one-fifth of the national population lives in this region, which serves as the nation's nerve center. Only 38

per cent of the people, however, think of themselves as "Tokyoites" compared with 49 per cent not thinking so.

Sixty per cent of those polled were irritated by noise, traffic congestion, slow progress in their jobs, nervous exhaustion from a hectic life, high commodity prices and lack of greenery.

As to environmental hazards near their houses those most commonly cited are, in order, car exhaust gas, offensive odors, noise and vibration, air pollution, insufficient sunshine (due to high rise buildings), sunken land and polluted river water.

Some 74 per cent believed that such public evils would worsen in the future in this region while 85 per cent said measures taken by the government to combat the situation were not adequate.

Asked if Tokyo is nice to live, on the whole, those giving negative answers slightly exceeded those who hailed the capital as convenient in transportation and rich in amusement, cultural and educational institutions.

Hawaii students at mainland colleges are beginning to speak out on what they consider a rape of their homeland. An all day Hawaii Symposium was held recently in San Francisco to rally their spirits and to reaffirm their identity as Hawaiians.

Further information may be obtained from:

Hawaiian Ethnics, 2328 Dwight Way, No. 1 Berkeley, Calif. 94704 or P.O. Box 10391, Honolulu, HI, 96814.

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Port of Seattle ponders one or two Chinas now

By JOE HAMANAKA

The "real" China stood up and asked to be counted. And, immediately, the world reacted. An air of uncertain excitement prevails as the news media reports new developments and new thoughts on the China which emerged from 22 years behind the Bamboo Curtain.

China, with her 750 million people and whatever her politics, is the China of 4,200 years. This China is the Main-

land. And as more and more nations begin to recognize her, Taiwan China seems increasingly to appear like what Hawaii is to the U.S. Mainland. Communist China? Red China? Witness the recent elections in Japan where the governors of Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto were supported by the Japan Communist Party.

It is a period of uncertain pleasure and excitement. To be an Asian. And watching history being made in the Far East.

Meanwhile, nations hurry to probe their China policies.

The ping-pong diplomats on both sides have paved the way. The competition in Nagoya, where the Chinese team won the world title. The visit to China by the American, Bolivian, Nigerian, Canadian and British teams. The upcoming tour by the Chinese team to Canada and the U.S.

And we note that Peking successfully "demanded" Taipei, China, be excluded from the Nagoya competition.

In Tokyo, China experts are in demand. Hundreds of job offers are beginning to flood trading companies, banks, insurance media and government ministries. Like 30 Tokyo University specialists on Chinese having a choice of 200 jobs.

Seems most of Japan's former China experts are dead or too old for the up-coming campaigns in China. In 1938, 65,000 Japanese lived and worked in Shanghai, and about 50,000 in Peking. Those were the days of the Zaitatsu, the powerful conglomerates—Mitsubishi, Mitsu, Sumitomo, Yasuda.

And the trading companies, stronger than ever, are back. And they'll again lead Japan into China which traditionally is Japan's market and source for raw material.

In this Northwest Corner, the Port of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, already does 2 million tons of trading with China. And Washington State before the World War II did about \$56.5 million.

So, having 2,000 miles of advantage, this State and the Port of Seattle look anxiously to China.

And, it will be remembered that Washington State, in 1951, first gave Japanese businessmen a fair opportunity to showcase their wares in America, in the Japanese Trade Fair. And now look at the Japanese.

Local economists agree that China trade isn't going to develop as rapidly or as dramatically as Japan's entry into America after the war, but economically distressed Puget Sound looks anxious.

We've got forest products, fish, apples, wheat and airplanes to sell.

And, perhaps, all this will hasten the designation of another air carrier to serve in competition with Northwest Orient. Like Pan Am, United or American, hopping Seattle-Tokyo-China, via Great Circle.

We're excited, because Seattle is the "logical" gateway—and we need the business. But we're getting ahead.

One China? Two Chinas? One China, plus Taiwan? Will Peking be accepted into the UN this fall? The U.S. Seventh Fleet and the defense of Taiwan. \$100 million annual aid to Taiwan. How long? Will Chiang Kai-Shek ever return? Who is China?

Both Chinas are armed, both frustrated, both claiming to be "the China, both capable of triggering a major war in Asia.

For now—that's some ping-pong ball!

Chiaroscuro—

Continued from Page 4

Hawaiians."

But tourism is still second to military spending. In 1970, military spending contributed \$660 million to the economy, while tourism brought in \$510 million. The problem is that the 118,000 transient servicemen and their dependents compete with the local people in the scarce housing market and drive rent prices sky high. Counting all consumer prices, the cost of living in Hawaii is some 20% higher than mainland states. Native Hawaiians can hardly afford to live in Hawaii.

Hawaii students at mainland colleges are beginning to speak out on what they consider a rape of their homeland. An all day Hawaii Symposium was held recently in San Francisco to rally their spirits and to reaffirm their identity as Hawaiians.

Further information may be obtained from:

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25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 8, 1946

Nearly 400 Japanese aliens, many with citizen spouse or children, subject to deportation despite pending congressional legislation to prevent injustice... Treaty traders file suit for stay of deportation; N.Y. Times asks congressional action to stop deportation of alien Issei who aided U.S. during WW2.

California supreme court hears petition of Nisei GI (Shinobu Saito) to set aside racial covenant on home in southwest L.A. ... 350 Japanese Americans find postwar haven in Washington, D.C. ... Evacuee property in Seattle to be sold unless claimants ... 679 Japanese Canadians voluntarily leave on deportation ship to Japan; test cases filed to halt government mass deportation.

Gen. Walden Walker lauds Nisei troop at Chicago Memorial Day dinner ... "Three Kanazawas", prewar vaudeville foot jugglers, reopen act at Adelphi Theater on Broadway ... WRA announces publication of 10 special reports on Evacuation program in preparation.

Honorable Issei traditions recalled by SLC columnist

By SACHI SEKO (SLC JACL Newsletter)

Salt Lake City

Last fall my family attended a seminar revolving around Nisei identity. It was curiosity which brought us to a yellow gathering. We had in recent years renewed an intense interest in yellow culture and history through reading and thought this meeting would add the necessary dimension of actual yellow contact and dialogue.

Shortly after the war, though, the kindness of a beautiful friend, the late Larry Tajiri, I was privileged to write a column datelined from the midwest for the Pacific Citizen.

Since the speaker for the seminar was a present writer for the PC my interest was also personal. In order to conduct a fruitful seminar it is essential to have group participation of a question and answer nature. I anticipate such opportunities and consider them an integral part of growth.

Not too long ago there was a JACL President's Rap Session along the same format. I had been away from actual involvement in JACL for so long and having agreed to try my hand at the Newsletter, something I had done years ago both in the midwest and in this city, it was desirable that I reacquaint myself with the organization and become sensitized to its present moods.

Both meetings were new experiences, educational and fun. I forgot myself. It is not typically Nisei to attend a meeting, participate and think it was fun.

No, the real meetings didn't even occur there. At meetings the majority are silent, their stoic faces elusive of fundamental emotions. After the meeting, safe from public censure, reinforced by their select small crowd of other small thinkers, the real meetings are conducted. I wish someone had the grace to invite the victim. Where is this Japanese courtesy? And besides, it's so unporting!

I did not think it was necessary to submit personal dossiers upon re-entering yellow activities. Some of you who exhort your yellow pride and knowledge know not what you boast of! Longevity has its place and its firm memory. My family had a business, in which I hold part interest, on First South; I was employed by a Nisei attorney for 13 years; I had a sibling who was employed by the police department. Within us we have had in isolation silent trust most of the real personal tragedies and sorrows of our people.

Because of the nature of our occupations we have known the real filth and scum, the loneliness and degradation, domestic and financial disasters.

How many times have I been the pallbearer of one, carrying the ashes of an ignoble, anonymous Issei for shipment to Japan? We are four generations in Utah on both sides of our marriage. The time span probably covers the earliest arrival of the Issei to the present. Actually I am more yellow in my exposure than most of you.

We are not personally acquainted, but I recognize many names, family trees. It has been interesting to refresh my memory. I have had its sorrows for it brings back some of the potentials which were wasted, forever denied.

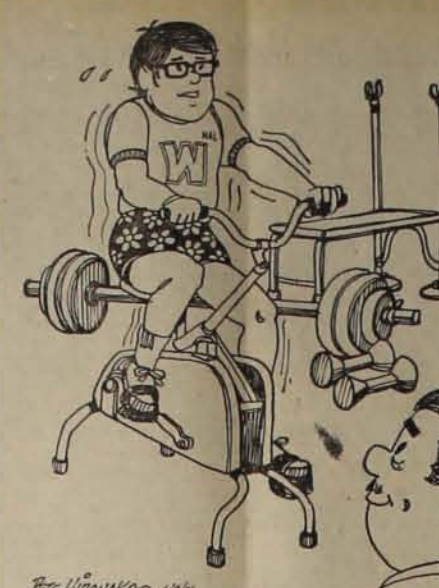
It had its happiness for remembered too are the many, many fine people who played it straight in the honorable Issei tradition of leaving no debts in either moral or tangible obligations. It brings back poignant memories of the old men who helped bury one another with okoden so small it came in coins.

And remember that old lady who took so long to make her "X" on her welfare check.

I know the few, the very few, who cared and did without thought of self glory, often at a personal sacrifice. I know the others who did nothing, who forgot their humility and dishonored their basic human obligations.

I have not encountered most of you because I have traveled the low road and you were not there.

Ironically it is the self-righteous who gutter-snipe best, whose mentality festers in character assassination, or who wallow in the mud seeking ulterior motives in the



Joe Hironaka 4/4/71

'Listen, if you were a Jr. JACL adviser, you'd try to get in shape, too!'

AREA CODE 206

land. And as more and more nations begin to recognize her, Taiwan China seems increasingly to appear like what Hawaii is to the U.S. Mainland. Communist China? Red China? Witness the recent elections in Japan where the governors of Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto were supported by the Japan Communist Party.

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Meanwhile, nations hurry to probe their China policies.

Early JACL Days Recalled by Secretary

By SUMI SMIMZU

CHICAGO — Funeral services for Harold "Tokuzo" Gordon, who passed away at Michael Reese Hospital on May 18, were held the following afternoon at Piser Memorial Chapel on the Southside with a strong contingent of JACL friends in attendance to pay their final respects. He is survived by his widow Peej and three brothers.

Harold was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage two days prior to his death, which had no connection with his coronary illness earlier this year. His untimely passing leaves us all with heavy hearts and with memories of the splendor of his character marked by admirable and unselfish traits. Altruistic? Yes, but he would rather term it "challenging."

For Harold Gordon was, indeed, a champion of human rights.

The story goes that it all began one day back in 1947, when by chance he bumped into Byron Honda on LaSalle Street. "Whatever happened to some of the other teachers from the language school at Northwestern?" he asked. (He had served as an interpreter with the Navy in World War II.) Byron suggested that he drop in at a JACL meeting.

ADC Launched

There he was—a champion for causes—and a formidable cause hanging out its welcome mat to greet him. The Anti-Discrimination Committee was about to be launched and he was named co-chairman.

Harold subsequently became the first Hakujin to be elected to office in a local chapter, to attend a national convention as an official delegate, and to be elected to the National Board. Through the years he had served as Legal and Legislative Counsel at the chapter as well as national level and had steadfastly devoted his services to the JA-

CL cause. His informative "Harold Gordon Reports..." was a familiar column both in the Chicago JACL-er and the PC.

As a charter member and past National Chairman of the 1000 Club, Harold is well known as a perennial emcee at 1000 Club whing-dings.

A Bill in Congress

Harold used to wonder if the average Nisei had any conception of how difficult it is to get a bill through Congress. Only one per cent of the bills introduced in each session of Congress is even reported out of committee onto the floor and the other 99 out of each 100 bills never see the light of day. He therefore considered it nothing short of a miracle that, within a brief span of five years, a Congress studded with antagonistic attitudes, or at best indifferent to the problems of and the injustices inflicted upon Japanese Americans, was converted into a Congress made fully aware of these very problems and injustices and was willing to take positive and rectifying action.

Armed with the expertise of the legal profession and with the backing of a united organization, Harold was in the forefront spearheading and actively fighting in the drives that led to the passage of the Stay of Deportation, the Evacuation Claims and the Immigration and Naturalization. It might have been a miracle, heretofore unprecedented or unsurpassed in legislative history, but it was indeed a tribute to the then JACL leaders who made the miracle a reality.

We shall all miss Harold not only as a JACLer but as a personal friend. He leaves a legacy with respect to the need for JACL to remain strong in numbers and to be united nationally so that future legislation can implement the gains that have been made.

Letters from Our Readers

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

Calley—My Lai

Editor:

Following the conviction of Calley for the murders of Asian people, I experienced some strong feelings. It's worth noting here because the incident affects us directly as Asian people in America.

Initially, I was mad because the U.S. following World War II, executed General Yamashita, a person of color, not for murders or "war crimes," but for "not having strong enough control over his men." The highest the U.S. is going to go in this case is Captain Medina.

Then, I read of the tremendous support that Calley was getting—even overtly from Richard Milhaus Nixon. This made me even madder because it is a manifestation of pure, unadulterated racism. Asian people mean nothing. Sharon Tate is more important than an Asian baby.

Let's now try to put the My Lai incident into perspective. Was it an isolated incident? According to countless Vietnam veterans, it was not. This is not to purely condemn the American soldiers but to gain an understanding of the nature of the war in Indochina. The people of Vietnam are fighting a war of liberation, and in this war the fighters are a People's army—men, women, children, and old people. Ask any returning vet and he will tell you that no one could be trusted. An eight-year-old girl may throw a grenade at them, a seventy-year-old man can be carrying arms. All of the people essentially are the enemy of the invading soldiers. This is why My Lai is the Vietnam War. This is the reason why schools, hospitals, churches, water supplies, and food crops are the primary targets for U.S. bombers.

In this context My Lai becomes understandable. America, to "win" must kill all of the people of Vietnam, but it will not succeed. We the people of the United States and the people of Viet Nam shall see an end to the foreign aggression.

JOHN OHTA
5900 Ernest Ave.
Los Angeles 90034

'Open Letter'

Editor:

I would like to inquire why the letter to which Mr. Masao (PC, May 7) wrote a rebuttal has not been published. Rebuttals are only one side of the story and we feel it unfair on your part in not letting the other side of the story be presented. We hope that this unquitable situation may be remedied by such a printing of that letter.

SHIRLEY KIYOKO OSUMI
2151 California St.
San Francisco 94115

Though the letter in question has been published in several Japanese American newspapers, we were of the opinion that that copy of the open letter was a actionable, which deterred its publication in the Pacific Citizen.—Editor.

Candidate Tsukiji

Editor:

Concerning my candidacy for the Sacramento City Council (PC May 14), may I correct a part of the story: I am not the current Florin JACL vice-president but past v.p. This has caused considerable amount of embarrassment to me in the community. 2—I am a Sansei (not a Nisei).

RICHARD T. TSUKIJI
5057-10th Ave.
Sacramento 95820

Perspectives

Jerry Enomoto

THREE STORIES—The May 21 issue of the PC contained a few pieces that struck me as both unusually interesting and relevant. The article on JACLER Masao Maeda, written by George Williams of the Sacramento Bee was, as Editor Harry described it, "heartwarming."

Mr. Maeda, owner of the A-1 Construction Co. built a low-cost apartment unit for the elderly for the Sacramento Housing Authority. It is not this fact that catches the eye, but some of the philosophy inherent in comments attributed to him. Told that Oak Park (a Sacramento depressed area that has a reputation for social problems) was a "bad place", he says, "If you are always looking down at the dirt, you see bad. But if you look up at the sky the world is beautiful, and we all have the same sky over us."

I am told that Mr. Maeda is a longtime 1000 Clubber and JACLER, but evidently because he is a quiet supporter, I have never had the privilege of meeting him. Obviously, he is the kind of Japanese American that applies the brotherhood that we all talk about in a way that counts.

Another piece that absorbed me was the late Harold "Tokuzo" Gordon's creation of an imaginary interview of President Nixon by Lt. John Kerry. For those of us who saw Mr. Kerry on television, or read his remarks during the Washington peace rally, Harold's report of the "interview" appeared completely believable.

These comments on the war lead me to reiterate that we are indeed in a new ball game. All veterans no longer embrace the time honored concept of "my country right or wrong". They do not all believe that Lt. Calley is a hero. They dare to reject the hero's symbol of medals won, in what they feel is an immoral conflict. All of this done in a peaceful, non-violent way gives promise of a healthy awakening and alternatives to national policy. This kind of movement brings us closer to the participative government that is the essence of a true democracy. Those who continue with destructive and violent revolutionary tactics merely insure the victory of hard headed reactionaries, who use every incident of violence to justify repression. Moderates must recognize that the "middle Americans", who always determine victory in any issue, cannot be won over unless violence using revolutionaries are repudiated.

David Ushio's first column as a staffer was well done and interesting. I particularly tuned in on his concern about the "hate and blanket condemnation" that he saw on all sides of controversies. The unanswered questions that he poses get at the crying need for all of us to do some honest self-examination. Why don't we listen to each other? Can we not learn anything of worth from one another?

These are questions I have asked too. I join with David in his hope for the future that they do not remain unanswered.

FRUSTRATION—We have just gone through another crisis at Soledad. This time a colleague, whom I first worked with 18 years ago, died at the hands of a knife wielding inmate. Another senseless and unprovoked killing. If it makes any difference, the victim was the kind of individual to whom violence was abhorrent.

As I write this I recall just reading about two more policemen—one black and one white—gunned down in New York.

As a moderate it is crystal clear to me that, in prison or out, we cannot do anything short of making damn sure that the fanatic who chooses violence as a tool is dealt with quickly and decisively. I have never suggested, nor do so now, vigilante behavior or police-state tactics. I do believe that those involved in the tough, demanding, and thankless business of law enforcement in all its phases, must be more careful than ever of their own safety and act, but not overreact. A tough job has just gotten tougher, and the end may not be in sight.

most innocent. Their minds are locked, like bullhorns, their hearts are cold as ice. Yet, honestly, who among us is perfect? Who can cast the first stone?

By prematurely stifling new thoughts and through hostility discouraging full participation, we contribute to our own decay without appreciating our present and potential vitality.

I only ask that we permit the free flight of individual spirit, that we leave the ratholes of our ghetto minds and allow young, fresh thoughts to enter. We must cease to be closed corporations if we are sincere in our desire to seek new blood. In our present state we are totally loathe-some! Is there any wonder so few people venture forth at the risk of outrageous challenge?



On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Before It's Too Late

It may seem that in my columns, much of what I have been writing about is negative, dwelling on the bad and accentuating the unfortunate. Understand that I don't do this because of a pessimistic perspective; I do this because of a realistic perspective.

I know that in many cases what I write about doesn't affect you, but understand in the future it might. What is happening in the large metropolitan areas on the coast will make its way across the continent like "manifest destiny."

If you feel that you are not touched by the problems we have been facing in Los Angeles, I must warn you. I must tell you how we are suffering so you won't have to. If you wait until problems like drug abuse become visible, then it is too late. You must prevent the problem rather than react.

How do you do this? From past experience, it seems that education is the beginning of an answer. If people are prepared to handle a situation, then when it arises mistakes will be minimal. It is too often that when a problem comes up, like discovering your child uses drugs, people over-react and make the problem worse. Examples of this are the negative and punitive approach of many of our institutions and people. All we are concerned with is that it happened and not why it happened.

On the JACL staff in Southern California are several individuals who have invaluable experience in this area. Vic Shibata, Ron Wakabayashi and Willie Fujinami have been working in this area for several years. Also in the immediate future through the staff working together, we shall have an information packet available. I urge all JACL members to take advantage of the National staff here. Ask and demand a visitation. Right on!

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 8, 1946

Nearly 400 Japanese aliens, many with citizen spouse or children, subject to deportation despite pending congressional legislation to prevent injustice... Treaty traders file suit for stay of deportation; N.Y. Times asks congressional action to stop deportation of alien Issei who aided U.S. during WW2.

California supreme court hears petition of Nisei GI (Shinobu Saito) to set aside racial covenant on home in southwest L.A. ... 350 Japanese Americans find postwar haven in Washington, D.C. ... Evacuee property in Seattle to be sold unless claimants ... 679 Japanese Canadians voluntarily leave on deportation ship to Japan; test cases filed to halt government mass deportation.

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