



Reactions mixed to Newsweek's article

By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President

Many JACL chapters are "zeroing in" on the problem areas of their community. I have received various information from here and there and find great interest in the developing awareness of the various chapters in using the community resources to cope with community problems, particularly JA problems.

Seattle under Dr. Min Matsuda, Sacramento under

Frank Iwama, Selanoco under Babe Karasawa, Bay Area under Raymond Okamura,

Orange County under Harry Nakamura, Gardena under Helen Kawaguchi, Fresno under Irumi Taniguchi, Salt Lake under Ben Aoyagi, New York under Moonray Kojima

and many, many others are aggressively pushing forward in different but challenging ways to make an impact on the total community.

The gratifying news is that JACL is getting involved in ways the JA community would not otherwise be involved and with some significant results. As an umbrella organization, it has been able to bring together the different groups in the JA community and to resourcefully accomplish some concrete objectives through the cooperation of the Japanese community.

Although some JAs belittle the influence of JACL locally and nationally, wherever I have gone, I have found that JACL is respected, recognized and considered a spokesman for the Japanese community.

Speaking nationally, I have received many requests asking JACL participation, approval or evaluation of matters of national scope involving minorities. Because of necessity, I have had to decline involvement personally, but have suggested other members of our organization as resource people or participants.

The federal government agencies have JACL listed, in some instances, as the only national Japanese organization and extend invitations to our organization on various matters; likewise many national organizations and businesses.

In short, the impact and influence of the national, district council, chapter and member activities should never be underestimated. In many cases, it has far exceeded the proportionate number of people we represent, but it has generally been for good and noble causes and objectives.

Our local Salt Lake Chapter recently held an Ethnic Workshop chaired by our illustrious past president, George Kimura, with a Black, Chicano, Native American and myself representing JAs. The problems of the JAs appear minuscule compared to the others, particularly the Native Americans. The preservation of our cultural heritage and traditions appeared to have some bearing on the JAs' ability to survive the methodical and devastating destruction of the pride and heritage of the others.

Sensitizing the haves toward the problems of the have-nots appears to be a Herculean task that seems almost an impossibility. We keep hoping, but progress for the disadvantaged, poor and minorities seems ever so slow that the impatience of the oppressed inevitably manifests itself in more extreme ways.

Keeping the lid from blowing off will require all the resources of this country, economically, politically and socially.

To keep JACL going, it requires money. Every chapter has its own peculiar way of raising it. Our Women's Auxiliary with the assistance of the Junior group put on our annual rummage sale this year. This function initially raised eyebrows from some of our members, but has always been a source of revenue where the money comes from outside of our membership; substantially, anyway.

Our rummage sale is considered one of the better ones by people who are looking for Japanese items and antiques. We have regular patrons who come every year because they say we have extremely good rummage items. We are exceedingly lucky we have so many members who are willing to clean-up their houses and bring so many unusual things for our rummage sale.

If your chapter hasn't tried it, you might look into it, both junior and senior chapters. For the Salt Lake Chapter members who have participated, it is something we look forward to every year.

The National Board meets on July 23. I want to remind all concerned again (and again and again) to be prepared. As Henry Tanaka has commented, we will try to keep reasonable hours and stick to agenda items based on priority and importance.

I have a hard time confining to a time structure and I suspect most attorneys are the same way. We work until we are finished with what we must do even if that means staying up one or two nights in a row. The enormous pressures inherent in the legal profession, rumor has it, is the reason so many lawyers are heavy drinkers. I have often wondered who slipped the B in the ABA?

LONG BEACH — Newsweek Magazine's "Success Story: Outwhitting the Whites" in its June 21 issue was branded as a "blatantly racist article" by the National JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee.

Its committee chairman, Dr. David M. Miura, also called it "irresponsible journalism" for featuring George Kobayashi's quotes as it tends "to create disharmony and animosity, whether intended or not."

The accuracy of the quotations was not questioned nor the magazine's right to publish them. Rather Dr. Miura questioned the news magazine's judgment in having the article add to the polarization of people against one another.

Dr. Miura also did not deny that there were Nisei or others in other ethnic groups that hold views similar to those of Kobayashi of Gardena.

Property Values

The Gardena Nisei is quoted as saying, "If a black family moved in next door, I wouldn't like it... I've just moved in here and it would drive property values down. It's always the same story. You maintain a good neighborhood and they just seem to let the whole place fall apart. If they want to get ahead, they have to work — just like the Nisei did."

The Ethnic Concerns Committee, dedicated to creating better understanding and cooperation among all peoples toward working for greater human dignity, proposed an in-depth article of dedicated champions for human dignity to try to undo the damage done by "Outwhitting the Whites."

"Such a positive approach is sorely needed in this era of tension," Dr. Miura declared.

War-time Internment

Commenting on the statement that many Japanese Americans have tried to ease the guilt of uprooting and throwing 110,000 people in concentration camps by saying, "the wartime internment may even have been a boon in some ways," Dr. Miura contended:

"The fact is that we would have been a helluva lot better off in every respect had we been treated as we should have been with respect and dignity."

Nisei being 'used' by Newsweek, says editor

LOS ANGELES — Rafu Shimpo English section editor Ellen Endo Kayano, hoped the Newsweek article opens a few eyes in the Japanese American community. The "Uncle Tomism of the (Nisei) must be discouraged..." If the article is misleading, it's the Japanese American community's fault and not Newsweek's.

she remarked in her June 26 "Open End-O" column.

"We all work so feverishly to get ahead that we've lost sight of what 'ahead' is. Are we seeking only high positions and material possessions? If so, are we acquiring these things at the expense of our dignity?"

She felt the Japanese Americans were "letting themselves be used" by Newsweek for it assumed all Japanese act and think alike and have the same family backgrounds and driving force to succeed. "Only way to avoid this pitfall is to never try to analyze an ethnic group of 600,000 or more (as) you're bound to come up with discrepancies," she concluded.

Nisei 'outwhitting whites' no secret, says editor

LOS ANGELES — Kasha Mainichi English editor Kats Kunitzugu upheld the right of Newsweek Magazine to report honestly what their writers and photographers heard and saw, including the biased opinions on other races as expressed by Japanese Americans in the June 21 article.

"I think Messrs. Matsui and Uno are excoriating Newsweek for the wrong reasons. They are asking Newsweek to 'manage' their articles by not writing it as they see it," she said in her June 24 column, "Carrousel."

"It's no secret that Nisei are 'out-whitting the whites' in the area of racial prejudice, too, simply because they are less

JACL STUDENT AID PILOT PROGRAM TO GO 'NATIONAL'

Each District Council Allowed to Recommend Up to 15 Applicants

LOS ANGELES — For the past two years, the JACL Student Aid Committee, chaired by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, piloted its program within the Pacific Southwest District. This year, the student aid program will be covering the entire nation.

A few years ago, Dr. Nishikawa served as a panelist on a program sponsored by the now defunct organization, Oriental Concern. Also, on the panel was a member of the Yellow Brotherhood, which at that time was an infant organization.

From the general message that members of the Yellow Brotherhood and Oriental Concern were conveying to the audience, Dr. Nishikawa realized the need for various sorts of programs to address these needs.

While the student aid program is not a cure all, Dr. Nishikawa organized the program to assist students in pursuing the education despite economic hardships that existed in their environments. For years the Japanese American community rewarded the high achievers through their scholarship programs, but very little had been done to reach beyond that small group.

Two-Year Pilot Study

For the past two years, a local committee has investigated the need and feasibility for a program like Student Aid, that attempts to provide some token assistance in high school, trade school, colleges and a spectrum of further education to achieve their goals.

The expansion into a national program has created a number of complications, that the committee has attempted to solve.

Basically, the program will seek to give all applicants an equal opportunity to be considered. Each of the eight districts that comprise JACL will be allowed to submit a maximum of 15 candidates. Regional committees are being set up to handle the program locally, so that each district will be able to evaluate its own need and place its own

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WW2 story with 'Japs' in text defended by book consultant

SACRAMENTO — In response to a JACLer's protest over the appearance of "Jap" at least ten times in a high school textbook on literature, a state textbook consultant has defended its use by John Hersey in his 1944 story, "Survivor," recalling John F. Kennedy's days as a PT boat captain.

Mrs. Kirsten Vandenberg, with the textbook bureau in the State Dept. of Education, in replying to Victor H. Asawa of the Selanoco JACL, said:

"Under the circumstances that prevailed in 1944 in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific, I think most people would be forced to agree that it probably would have been unnatural for either officers or enlisted men to have used a term other than Jap."

"On the other hand, I am sure that Mr. Kennedy in later civilian life would never have been offended by using the term. Somewhat similar situations exist when the term 'nigger' is used in Civil War and pre-Civil War literature, and when the term 'Hun' is used in World War I literature," Mrs. Vandenberg reasoned.

"The flavor of those periods can hardly be conveyed without using the terms common to the time, however derogatory terms of any kind be."

"We can only hope that children nowadays are being taught aggressively that here and now, there is no place for derogatory terms of any kind that are insulting to ethnic or any other groups."

The Hersey story first appeared in the New Yorker, it reappears in the California State Series, "Counterpoint in Literature," published by the State Dept. of Education in 1969. The story shows how factual prose often has as much suspense as fiction.

Shima, who came to the U.S. back in 1889, used the dike method to reclaim land in the deltas of the San Joaquin River. He struck it rich by raising potatoes and onions on the reclaimed river beds during the first World War period. When he passed away in 1928, he had amassed 15 million dollars.

Dr. Joseph L. Blanchard, college president, said that appropriate dedication ceremonies, hopefully with descendants of the honorees on hand, will be conducted as the new buildings reach completion in the next four years.

Shima's daughter-in-law and grandchildren reside in Stockton.

Richard Yoshikawa, local photographer, is one of the members of the Delta College Board of Trustees which voted to honor Shima.

Teaching jobs

SAN FRANCISCO — As part of its court-impelled integration plan, the San Francisco Board of Education plans to stop hiring white teachers until its faculty has achieved a 62 pct. "minority" representation. Other service positions requiring a college degree will also be limited to minorities.

George Shima, 'Potato King'

Delta College names study facility in recognition of famed Issei grower

STOCKTON — The late George Shima, who was known as the "Potato King" in the 1920s, was unanimously approved by the Delta College Board of Trustees to be honored by having one of the education centers on the new Delta campus named after him.

The Shima Center will offer classes in agriculture, natural resources, home economics, fine arts, photography, occupational business, psychology and broadcasting.

His story was the first time in the history of San Joaquin County that a public educational facility will be named after a Japanese immigrant.

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Comparative Opinion Polls Of U.S. and Japan

(66%) agree that "the Japanese have become a really democratic nation since World War II; and also accept the positive implications of tradition, agreeing by 80 to 10 per cent that "most Japanese have a stronger sense of family tradition and parental authority than Americans."

Perhaps most of all, one is struck by the inconsistency of the view of the Japanese society. In this area, Americans are responding in large part to popular stereotypes and images and not to real knowledge of the country. Obviously this is a result of the limited contact most Americans have had with the Japanese.

While 29 per cent say they have read books about Japan, 35 per cent have seen Japanese movies, and 31 per cent say they know a Japanese personally (62% in the West), only eight per cent have ever visited Japan (13% of men, 2% of women) and for the most part of this group (approximately 80%) the visit was in connection with the military — the occupation, Korea or Vietnam. However, this limited contact does not inhibit most Americans from believing they can appreciate Japanese society.

Japanese Culture

By 59 to 29 per cent, the public feels Japanese culture is "something Westerners can grow to appreciate" rather than being "generally outside their understanding (72% of visitors to Japan believe Westerners can grow to appreciate Japanese culture)."

But this appreciation is selective. When asked whether

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HIROTO UNABLE TO TAKE LEAD IN SENATE PRIMARY

2,000 Votes Short for Republican Berth in July 20 Runoffs

By HARRY K. RONDA

LOS ANGELES — History was denied the bracing distinction and timely opportunity to see its first Japanese American in the California legislature when state senatorial candidate Edwin C. Hiroto could only place second fiddle in the special primaries last week (June 22).

As one of the earliest candidates to declare for the vacancy existing since the start of the current legislative session in January, Hiroto was never in the lead for the run-offs as the Republican standard-bearer as election tallies were started to be read after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

The psychological edge manifested by the initial tallies from the absentee ballots announced minutes after the polls were closed had staying power for Assemblyman David Roberti (D) and Billy Brophy (R), who now square off for the July 20 runoff.

Absentee Tally

Roberti had 427 votes, Brophy 388, Hiroto 165 and Assemblyman Alex Garcia (D) 117 with the remainder of the six primary candidates trailing with less than 40 votes each at the first readout that involved the absentees. Hiroto campaigners admitted no special push was made to garner absentees.

An hour later, it was still close for the Nisei health care administrator with 32 precincts of the 223 reporting. Brophy had 940, Hiroto trailed with 883.

A half-hour later at 9:30 with nearly half (100) of all precincts tabulated, Brophy widened the margin with 2,928 over Hiroto's 2,355. By the fourth readout at 10 p.m., with 167 precincts counted, the media were calling whether Hiroto was ready to issue a concession speech as Brophy had 5,456 to Hiroto's 4,079.

By 11 p.m., the tally had been completed:

Republicans Democrats
Brophy ... 7,363 Roberti ... 11,948
Hiroto ... 5,578 Garcia ... 50
Martinez ... 728 Molina ... 719
Choudhry ... 330 Carter ... 363
Rocha ... 219
Peace & Freedom ... 483

Another Chance?

Should Roberti win next month and take his oath of office promptly, another special election to fill his 48th Assembly District seat would be required so that the area would be represented when the 1972 legislature convenes next January.

Under the constitution, the Governor is required to call

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JACL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM Nominations for two \$500 Sumitomo collegiate awards due from chapters

LOS ANGELES — The National Japanese American Citizens League has entered the second portion of its scholarship program, which is open to students who are currently enrolled in a college or university.

The Collegiate Undergraduate scholarship, donated by the Sumitomo Bank of California, is open to students who have attended college for at least one year, and have not yet achieved their baccalaureate degree.

Sumitomo Bank donated these awards to commemorate their fifteenth year of operation as a California bank in 1967. Preference is given to candidates who are studying in the fields of banking, finance, business administration, economics, accounting, or international trade.

The JACL Undergraduate Scholarship is administered through the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Room 310, Los Angeles 90012.

Each candidate who wishes to apply for the two \$500 awards must be nominated by a local JACL chapter. Local chapters have been sent scholarship applications and chapter nomination forms, and are currently seeking out candidates for nomination.

Persons wishing to loan or donate their wartime relics should contact Capt. Clyde K. Kawakami or Lt. Col. Frederick Kamaka at Ft. DeRussy. Displays of items donated or loaned will include a card acknowledging each donor.

100th Battalion vets to display war mementos

HONOLULU — The famed 100th Battalion of the 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team, is seeking army war mementos for their museum. Helmets, belts, gas masks, weapons, and other items are being solicited by the battalion, now a reserve unit, for public display in their museum in Turner Hall at Ft. DeRussy.

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Action Box

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

Public Relations — Apr. 8 (Torii) — Watch for Japanese American day on TV. (In Editorial from the East, 3) Air Force, (1) Across the Pacific, (6) Little Tokyo, (2) A. Black, (3) Behind the Rising Sun, (1) Purple Heart.

Support campaign to revoke license of "whites only" membership clubs.

Title II Report — March 23 (Garcia) — If congressmen are listed as exponents of racial bills, congressmen (names and addresses) being actively lobbied. If not, we failed. Urge they join immediately as co-opponents.

New Japan envoy to U.N. presented

UNITED NATIONS — Ambassador Toru Nakagawa presented his credentials to Secretary-General U Thant June 14 as Japan's new permanent representative to the United Nations.

Nakagawa, Japanese ambassador to the Soviet Union since 1965, was to have taken up his post early this year but was prevented by illness.

Nakagawa succeeds Ambassador Sanjin Tsuruoka, who has retired.

Postol rates to Japan

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service announced new overseas rates effective July 1. Airmail rates to Japan drop from 25 to 21 cents per 1/2 ounce; airmail rates go up to 15 cents and the rate for first class sea mail to Japan increases from 13 to 15 cents per ounce.

2d Nisei bids for Sac'lo city council

SACRAMENTO — Robert T. Matsui, past JACL chapter president here, announced his candidacy for the 8th district seat in the Sacramento city council. The election date is Sept. 21. (Earlier, Richard Tsukiji announced his intention to seek a seat in the same council.)

Life-long resident and an attorney in private practice, Matsui believes Sacramento must begin to take a new look at the way they have been doing things in the past, with particular regard to personnel practices as they affect minorities, adequate parks in new housing developments, bicycle pathways, adequacy of laws relating to zoning, billboard and sign restrictions and providing governmental services to a growing city without being impersonal.

Matsui is president of the Sacramento Barriers Club and active with many civic, veteran and legal professional groups. He was nominated Sacramento's outstanding young man of the year in 1970.

Positive Values

Similarly, when asked to choose from a list of descriptive attributes those which best apply to the Japanese, the first four, chosen by at least a third of the public, are positive (at least in terms of American values): skilled craftsmen, energetic, polite and reserved, and highly competitive.

At the same time these results suggest that much of the praise of the Japanese focuses on their economic achievements, for, if one probes deeper, significant portions of the American public (although rarely a majority) are ready to attribute negative traits to Japanese society. For example, one in four (25%) agree that "Orientals, including the Japanese, are sly and devious — we should never trust them or rely on them as allies," and over one in three (37%) agree that "Japan is still a tightly controlled society with a small ruling class in charge of everything." Similarly, by 48 to 88 per cent, the public agrees that "Japan is still a feudal society bound by old traditions and customs."

But offsetting these negatives, two-thirds of the public

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION Member for only 3 days dies, widow acknowledges life insurance benefit

SALT LAKE CITY — An officer of a JACL Chapter in order to encourage other members to avail themselves of the services of the National JACL Credit Union, led the way by opening a savings account for \$1,000.

Before he could let his membership know of his joining the National JACL Credit Union and before the receipt acknowledging the share/savings reached his address two days later, he had passed away.

The widow said, "The possibility of our having to use the Life Insurance Benefit feature had not even entered our minds at the time we deposited the \$1,000. Thank you for the check for \$2,900. I hope this case will promote interest in the JACL Credit Union, as he would have desired this."

This is an unusual case, as the date of joining the Credit Union and the death of the member covered a span of three days.

This year, four members have passed away with three accounts processed for insurance proceeds and one still being processed. Loans paid off for the total disability was \$1,180.76 and share insurance paid to beneficiaries was \$1,563.39. The total disability on a particular loan was an interesting case, as the member paid on the loan for nearly 12 months while totally disabled, and was refunded \$397.72.

Totals since 1943 paid by CUNA Mutual Insurance Society are:
Loans, \$30,868.14, Total Disability, \$3,895.64 and Shares to beneficiaries, \$40,458.01.

San Francisco groups plan Issei appreciation day

SAN FRANCISCO — A community Issei appreciation day is being planned for Sunday, Sept. 19, at the new Imperial Room of Miyako Hotel with the Japanese Community Youth Council, San Francisco JACL, Japanese Speaking Society and Kinochi, Inc., as co-sponsors. Sandy Ouye and Yoshiaki Tajima are co-chairmen.

Mike Masaoka

Testimonial Trip

Thanks to Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago and his Testimonial Committee in general and to Takito Yamaguchi and Katsuma Mukaeda of Los Angeles in particular, the Mike Masaoka family is now on the European leg of their round-the-world trip.

Last July, as part of the memorable Testimonial held in Chicago in conjunction with the 21st Biennial National JACL Convention, a purse was raised mostly from the Issei for a trip around the world for well as a Testimonial Fund that will be used to carry out our twin hopes for a more meaningful and improved quality of life for all our citizens and for the constructive promotion of relations between the United States and Japan.

All of us are most grateful to all our friends in and out of JACL who were generous and kind enough to contribute to the testimonial, for that honor will ever remain as the high point in the lives of the Mike Masaoka family, and especially Etsu and me.

Last Saturday, June 26, we left Washington for New York, and then on Japan Air Lines—on to London, Paris, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, New Delhi, Agra, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taipei, Japan, Hawaii, and back to the continental mainland, with short stopovers in both San Francisco and Los Angeles prior to our touchdown at Dulles International Airport in nearby Virginia on August 27.

While in Japan, we will spend most of our time in the Kansai and Kanto areas, with Osaka, Kyoto, and Tokyo serving as a kind of headquarters. We will fly to Hiroshima overnight, since that is my father's ancestral home, as well as visiting Shizuoka, the prefecture from which Etsu's father and mother emigrated to the United States more than a half century ago. On the bullet train from Osaka to Tokyo, we plan to stopover an afternoon in Nagoya to see the famed production lines of Toyota Motors.

In the Aloha State, we plan to spend a few days on both the Big Island of Hawaii itself and Kauai, as well as in Honolulu.

Since Midori is now 16 and Michael 14, and since it will be some 19 years since Etsu was last in Japan, this should be a most pleasurable trip, with—hopefully—the children not only seeing the great cities of history that they have been studying recently but also learning to appreciate the unique and beautiful cultural heritage of the land of their grandparents.

And, at every inspiring sight and with every pleasant moment, each of us will think a word of gratitude to the many who made all this such a wonderful reality. Heartfelt thanks again to all our friends and well-wishers.

Originally, the trip was scheduled for last summer, right after the Chicago Convention. But, because of the legislative situation in Washington then, what with Title II legislation and international trade issues pending before the Congress, it had to be postponed.

This year, it seems that every thing is falling into place, as if the fates are more than willing that the family take this trip, which will be the longest we have ever been away from the nation's capital.

As of this writing, just prior to our departure, it seems that Title II legislation will not be taken up in the House until after the August vacation of the Congress, and the leadership in both the House and the Senate do not anticipate any trade bills to be called up until late in the year, if then. Moreover, the ratification of the Treaty authorizing the return of the Ryukyu Islands, including Okinawa, to Japan is not expected to be scheduled before September or October, at the earliest.

Besides, Assistant David Ushio will be in charge of the Washington JACL Office, with Geraldine Inouye as his secretary. As for our non-JACL business, Albert Yamada will be responsible, with faithful Mary Toda to help, and with partner Sam Ishikawa keeping in daily touch from New York by telephone and by personal visits every week.

Perhaps it is coincidental, but this trip comes at what seems to be a most appropriate time. After some 19 years of part-time retainer service to JACL, and when the National Council has finally appointed a full-time Assistant, we can leave the Office with full confidence that every responsibility will be discharged as well as, if not better and more effectively, than if we remained in the nation's capital this summer.

It seems almost incredible that it has been almost two decades since the JACL maintained a full-time Representative in Washington. And yet, this has been the situation since soon after the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. And, in the final years of that historic congressional campaign, at times there were five and even six full-time staff members working out of the Washington JACL Office, assisted by two and three secretaries.

In these times, when so many of us in the World War II JACL syndrome, as it were, cannot truly appreciate and "keep up" with the great social, economic, and political revolutions of the day, while many of our young Japanese Americans are part and parcel of the new generation that questions established institutions, principles, and practices of our society, including the government, it may be well that a young, eager and restless, inquiring and yet practically realistic Dave Ushio has been appointed Assistant Washington Representative. If all goes as hoped for, he will be the next Washington JACL Representative, on a full-time basis, with his own office, after the 1972 22nd Biennial National Convention here in Washington next summer.

In any event, among other obligations, with this Newsletter we transfer the responsibilities of meeting this weekly deadline for the Pacific Citizen, which we have met for about a quarter of a century, to Dave Ushio, trusting that the readership of this membership publication and the officers and members of JACL will be as cooperative and as generous to him as they have been to me for the more than 25 years that I have been privileged to serve the national organization in the nation's capital.

And, on our return to Washington in late August, we may presume to write again from time to time concerning not only JACL and Japanese Americans but also on other topics that may be of concern and interest to PC readers and JACL members. So, for better or for worse, with these words, may we write "30" to our career as a weekly columnist.

NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Year-in-Japan program, a cooperative endeavor of private universities and colleges in Southern California with Waseda University, has selected a number of students for the 10-month program starting in the fall. Among them are several USC students: Phyllis J. Kimura (English major, junior); Kathleen N. Mukai (psychology, junior); and V. Yuriko Totten (languages, sophomore).

UC Berkeley now has two student body presidents because they have too many plans for one person to handle. Alan Fong, 29, graduate student in folklore, will deal with internal campus issues like student participation and student services; while Larry Siedman, 24, a graduate in economics, will guide external affairs—such as a campaign for students to be permitted to register with their campus address and vote in local elections. They are the first co-presidents on the Berkeley campus. Fong is the son of the late Jacob Fong, chairman of the UC Dept. of Bacteriology, and was a moderate voice among leaders of the 1969 Third World Liberation Front strike. Also on the same New Action Coalition ticket were John Sugiyama, political science junior from Fremont, who will be executive vice-president with Jennifer Paul, also a political science junior, from San Bruno.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, (R-Hawaii) received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree—his fifth—from Lincoln University at San Francisco delivered at the main address at the university.

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JAPAN TO ASK SOVIETS FOR RETURN OF KURILES

TOKYO — Foreign Minister Aichi said since the U.S. has returned Okinawa to Japan, he was hopeful the Soviet Union would give up the Kurile Island chain north of Hokkaido.

Addressing foreign correspondents here June 18, Aichi said Japan would also like to conclude a peace treaty with the Soviet Union. The Russians seized the Kuriles after declaring war on Japan in August, 1945—a month before the end of hostilities.

Elections—

Continued from Front Page a special election immediately to fill the vacancy.

Whether Hiroto, who lives in the 48th Assembly District, will run again is still an open question. His ability to pull in some Democratic and Decline-to-State votes last week was shown as Republican candidates together polled 43 per cent, considerably more than the 33 per cent registration within the senate district of 125,000 registered voters. Voter turnout last week was 32.7 per cent, or less than the 35 per cent predicted by the registrar of voters.

Hiroto's campaign stressed support of anti-pollution measures, expansion of parks and keeping unspoiled areas green and natural, using community volunteer manpower to solve community problems and bringing government closer to the people.

Supervisor election by districts in S.F. sought

SAN FRANCISCO — An initiative to have the 11 members of the San Francisco board of supervisors elected by district is gaining momentum. A recent press conference was held by Dr. Carlton Goodlett, San Reporter publisher.

Of the two minority members now on the board, Terry Francois and Robert Gonzales, Goodlett felt "they are of us but more often for the establishment."

Edison Uno, past member of the Grand Jury, said election of districts would make each supervisor "responsible to a specific constituency... and thereby create better city government."

Dennis Lee of the Chinese American Democratic Club said, "There is no one in City Hall we in Chinatown can turn to. It's something we feel important to have."

San Francisco is the only California city-county government electing its 11-member supervisory board at large. The initiative promoters have set up office at 565 Fulton St. At least 38,000 legal signatures of registered voters are required by the end of August to have it qualify this November.

city's Law School and College of Liberal Arts commencement exercises. University President T. K. Lee said the award is "in keeping with our tradition of recognizing and strengthening our relationships with America's distinguished citizens, and in tribute to your many contributions to the American cultural life and your public service." Fong has received other LL.Ds from the Univ. of Hawaii (1953); Tufts University (1960); Lafayette College (1960); and Lynchburg College (1970). He also was the recipient of a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Long Island University in 1968.

Sons and daughters of Snake River Valley JACLers were selected to speak at their respective high school commencement exercises.

Ontario (Ore.) High—Wesley Nishimura, a son of Chituro Nishimura and Dorine Kondo, of Roy Kondo, co-valedictors.

Adrian High—Matsuo Mori, a son of Kiyomoto Mori, valedictor.

San Jose State—Future Teachers, Honor Society, homecoming cheerleader.

Sysa High—Jeanine Saito, a daughter of Larry Saito, valedictor.

Sports

Reider Andersen of Norway and Chiharu (Chick) Igaya of Japan were among six persons named to the National Ski Hall of Fame by the United States Ski Assn. The latest additions bring to 123 the number of competitors, officials, promoters and pioneers of skiing in the Hall of Fame, located at Ishpeming, Mich.

Sansai gymnast Sharon Tsukamoto of Toronto captured the Canadian Jr. Women's gymnast championship. The 17-year-old Ontario titlist has been competing since age 12.

Members of the Japanese National Basketball Team (tallest man is 6'1") training for the 1972 Olympics were running and shooting at Lewis & Clark College gym in Portland under the eye of 6'7" Stu Inman, player personnel director for the NBA Portland Trail Blazers and former San Jose State College basketball coach. Stu has been coaching basketball in Japan for the

Harris Poll—

Continued from Front Page

they liked or disliked a number of things Japanese, the public responded positively for architecture, paintings, furniture, traditional style of dress, and food, but negatively for sake, beer, music, theater and drama, and movies.

When asked to identify a series of Japanese words, there was a wide range of accuracy—82 per cent correctly identified "kimono," 65 per cent "sayonara," 54 per cent "sukiyaki," and 49 per cent "hibachi," but only one per cent correctly identified "shibui," two per cent "zenkuren," five per cent "tatami," six per cent "noh," eight per cent "kabuki," and nine per cent "haiku." At least in part it is a question of how likely these elements of Japanese culture are to have reached the United States.

(At the same time, the public feels there is possible danger of too much cultural contact for, by 67 to 15 per cent, they agree that "in recent years Western influence has become so extensive all over Japan that the traditions and customs are being threatened.")

Awareness of Japanese personalities is almost non-existent. When asked to volunteer the names of famous Japanese, only two individuals—both basically memories of World War II—were mentioned by more than ten per cent (Hirohito, 33 per cent; Tojo 15 per cent). Sessue Hayakawa, the actor, was in third place, mentioned by nine per cent of the public.

Similarly, when asked to identify a roster of prominent Japanese in different fields, only Eisaku Sato was identified by more than one in ten (14%). Next on the list was Yukio Mishima (5%). No other individual was recognized by more than two per cent of the public. (Incidentally, when asked directly, 43 per cent said they had heard of Mishima's suicide and, of this group, a plurality (43%) felt it was a "unique incident which does not represent present day trends in Japan as a whole.")

Still, there can be little question that, despite the low awareness of different fields, Japan, and the lingering negative stereotypes, Americans see the Japanese in favorable terms. They offer positive traits as descriptive of the Japanese and, perhaps most important, would like to visit Japan. Two out of three (66%) say they want to visit Japan, and among those who have been there, the proportion rises to 97 per cent, a clear indication that Japan not only appeals increases if one has had direct contact with the country.

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past four summers. Most of the players this year are working men in their mid-20s who play for industrial leagues after office hours and on weekends.



Dan Fukushima, (above) basketball coach at James Lick High School in San Jose, Calif., was named to an unprecedented third term as National Basketball Chairman at the annual convention of the National High School Coaches Association in Atlanta June 11.

A veteran of 25 years of coaching, Fukushima will be invited to attend meetings of the United States Basketball Rules Committee, the first active high school coach ever to sit with that body, according to Dwight Keith, executive secretary, National High School Athletic Coaches Assn.

Paul Yoshimatsu of Winnipeg and Mrs. Mitsy Naka of Estevan, Sask., won berths on the Canadian National Tenpin Bowling teams which will compete in the world championships Aug. 21-28 at Milwaukee. Mitsy rolled a 20-game score of 3,583 (179 avg) in the two-day Canadian women's finals at Vancouver, B.C., to be named. Paul holds many provincial and Canadian bowling titles. Teams from over 25 countries will compete in the first world championship ever held in North America.

Agriculture

Because there was no room at UC Davis, the Univ. of California New Foundation Plant Material Service turned to Oki Nursery, Inc., of Sacramento many months ago to handle

FRED I. WADA

Harbor Commissioners honor Nisei for strengthening L.A.-Japan port ties

LOS ANGELES—Recently retired Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner Fred I. Wada was the guest of honor last week (June 23) at a luncheon aboard the Princess Louise—and his former associates made it plain he is missed.

Wada was presented with a commendatory scroll lauding his contributions to the work of the Harbor Commission. The presentation was made by Commission President Frank C. Sullivan.

"I want to take particular note of Fred Wada's help in strengthening the ties between the Port of Los Angeles and ports, cities and prefectures in Japan," Sullivan commented as he gave Wada the scroll. "That is not, however, the only reason Fred Wada will be long remembered by Harbor Commissioners."

Sense of Humor

"Completely aside from the many and varied talents Fred Wada brought to the commission," said Sullivan, "we miss his sparkling sense of humor, which often helped ease the tensions of our business. We also miss his earthy common sense—all too uncommon, I'm afraid, in this day and age which was a definite asset in dealing with management problems."

"As long as I am on the commission," Sullivan continued, "I know I will have occasion to remember his down-to-earth approach in meeting various situations. I know I'll also have occasion from time to time, to call on him for advice, and I imagine the other commissioners will, too."

Appointed to the Harbor Commission to fill an unexpired term on Jan. 10, 1969, Wada attempted to resign in August of the following year. Not only was his resignation not accepted, but he was re-

the single Mother Block of grapes, heat-treated and virus-free and now certified and available.

The right of "alien commuters" to work on farms in this country was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court May 24 and the decision was hailed by growers and officials. Joe Owashi, president of the Chula Vista Growers Assn., said it was "just plain good business" as green-card holders are important to many industries besides agriculture. Border officials estimate 7,500 Mexican workers are employed by San Diego county farmers.

Courtroom

Hawaii Attorney General Bertram T. Kanbara led the discussion on the subject of collective bargaining for public employees at the 65th annual National Meeting of the Attorneys General June 20-23 at San Juan, Puerto Rico, which focused on consumer protection problems and public employees "strike" issues.

The California state supreme court was asked June 10 to grant a change of venue to John Linley Frasier, accused of the Ohta murders in Santa Cruz last October. The change was opposed by the prosecution since publicity in the country has been virtually nil.

Politics

Dennis N. Nishikawa of Sacramento, administrative aide to State Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles), is assistant consultant to the Senate Committee on Elections and Reapportionment. A UC Davis graduate in international relations, he served with the Army in Okinawa and the Philippines. His parents are farming in Marysville. He was born in Amache WRA Center.

Entertainment

The all-Asian American professional repertory company, East-West Players, announced the winners of its third annual playwrighting competition: (1) Frank Chin's "The Chickencoop Chinaman's Pregnant Pause" and (2) Momoko Ito's "Old Man."

The competition offers budding literary talent the opportunity to win a \$1,000 prize for a full-length play dealing with the contributions and problems of Asian Americans.

A second resignation, May 19 of this year, with all health and the pressure of other business commitments given as the reason, was accepted—but with regrets.

Wada's business interests include ownership of a Los Angeles area market, an import-export firm, and a bank directorship. Born in Bellingham, Wash., in 1907, Wada was educated in this country and Japan. Long active in civic affairs, he is president of the Board of Directors, Keiro Nursing Home, a member of the Japanese Olympic Committee, which won the international games for Tokyo in 1964, and took a leading part in the unsuccessful 1972 bid for the Olympics at Los Angeles.

During his years on the Harbor Commission, Wada was extremely active in furthering Japan-U.S. trade via Los Angeles. He took a leading role in developing informal trade pacts between Los Angeles and ten Japanese cities and prefectures.

Second Commissioner

Wada was the second Los Angeles Harbor Commission member of Japanese descent, replacing Taul Watanabe, who resigned. Mayor Sam Yorty has named Manuel K. Inadomi, an American citizen of Japanese birth, as Wada's replacement, subject to confirmation by the City Council.

During fiscal 1970, some 51 per cent of the foreign general cargo traffic, by tonnage, through the port of Los Angeles was with Japan—with roughly two-thirds of the tonnage exports to Japan.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Prewar members of the Japanese Christian Church on E. 20th St. held an informal reunion at the Dr. George Zaima home in Mt. Washington-West with Chuck and Ruth Severns as special guests. Dr. Severns is now church relations director of Chapman College in Orange while his wife is interim state secretary of the Christian Women's Fellowship. During

problems of Asian Americans.

Allen Kondo, son of the Harry Kondos of Willowdale, Ont., won a \$250 honorable mention award in the first annual Jack Haley Jr. Film-maker Awards at Loyola University at Los Angeles. He is among 30 students enrolled in the newly established communications art dept. at the Playa del Rey campus who submitted films for the contest.

Science

San Francisco's participant-centered Exploratorium museum of science and technology at the Palace of Fine Arts Bldg. has a new curator of technical facilities, George Yokoi, formerly technical specialist at the Univ. of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley. He is working under Director Frank Oppenheimer, supervising special programs for high school science students who will initiate group projects with instructors unlike the traditional classroom exercises.

New York

Urban renewal has earmarked the Asian American drop-in center known as "Chickens Come Home to Roost" at Amsterdam and 90th in the upper westside area for demolition. It has been existing under threat of eviction since moving in last fall. Eviction orders have been issued to tenants in the adjacent Site 30 area. The Drop-in Center is supporting the tenants in their Operation Stay-in.

Sacramento

The NC Young People's Christian Conference will meet July 2-5 at North Star Lodge, Grass Valley, to delve into communications as it relates to the individual and Asian groups. Fr. Armand Quirós, a Franciscan priest associated with the Berkeley Center for Human Relations, will be guest speaker. He has designed programs to help persons gain insight into and develop better understanding of friends, family, jobs and the community.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

CONVERSATION WITH A MIRROR — I crawled out of bed at the usual time one morning recently, staggered to the bathroom and sadly contemplated the bleary-eyed image in the mirror.

"Good morning, Hosokawa," said the image, "how are you, you tradition-bound, no-good, quiet, conservative, running-dog of the majority establishment?" "Now that's a hellova way to greet me at this time of day," I replied. "What have I done to deserve such vilification?"

"You made some disparaging remarks about drunken Japanese tourists at the Los Angeles Farmers' Market."

"Oh, that," I said. "You mean I shouldn't have tut-tutted them?"

"Did you read the letters in last week's Pacific Citizen?" the image asked. "Some fellow takes you to task for your remarks."

"You mean he's in favor of public drunkenness?" "No, he doesn't say that. What he seems to be saying is that sobriety is the life style of the establishment, and the majority is being inequitable when it demands that minority groups conform to their life style as the price of acceptance."

"I'm not sure I understand that," I said, splashing some water on my face. "Besides, some establishment types I know are the worst damned boozers I've ever had the misfortune to encounter, and I as a member of a minority have no wish to seek their approval if it means guzzling the sauce as a way of living. Matter of fact, I don't give much of a damn what they think of me. I just happen to think public drunkenness isn't a very good idea for anybody regardless of skin color and I'm a little surprised that anyone wants to argue that point."

"That shows what a hidebound, mossbacked, anachronistic relic you are, Hosokawa," the image jeered. "When you say you're surprised, that shows you have hardening of the arteries of the brain. If you're with it these days, you shouldn't be surprised at anything."

"Well, you've got a point," I agreed. "When some people these days demonstrate their independence and disdain for convention by fornicating in public, I suppose public drunkenness is a rather small transgression of what we've been taught to regard as desirable behavior."

"Hosokawa," the image said. "You're using some awfully big words for so early in the morning."

"Sorry about that," I replied. "Seems I've been associating with establishment types too long, living with the philosophy of winning the approval of the majority through exemplary behavior, of stoically bearing the indignities of discrimination, and trying to remain sober in public."

"Now let's not get sarcastic," the image scolded. "You're not being relevant. How do you expect to establish a meaningful dialogue when you react that way?"

"I'm not sure it's possible any more. Everybody's so darned sensitive, so uptight about everything that a fellow gets criticized no matter what he says or writes about. Maybe I'd just better stick to safe subjects—like the flag, motherhood and apple pie."

"That shows how far you're out of step with the times, Hosokawa, you dumb-dumb," the image said with a snicker. "You know what's happened to the flag. And motherhood is a very controversial subject, what with the Woman's Lib movement and the concerns over population pressure on the environment. As for apple pie, aren't you aware that saturated fats in the crusts cause cholesterol?" If you want to play it safe, you have to get mad at things like people using the word 'Jap'."

I stared back at the image in the mirror for a long time. Then I went back to bed. It just didn't seem worth the effort to stay up and try to unscramble the world.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Calley's Inhumanity

TOKYO—A turnabout in U.S. public reaction to the case of Lt. William Calley, Jr., has created complex feelings among many Japanese. The letter-writing spree by Americans against his conviction for killing Vietnamese civilians at My Lai—in some cases 500-to-1 pro-Calley—was observed with misgivings here.

The fact that Calley was able to escape the death penalty has an interesting parallel. Over 20 years ago Charlie Chaplin made a movie titled "Monsieur Verdoux," in which he played the lead role of a murderer. In court, he says: "If a person kills one person, he becomes a murderer. If he kills several million people, however, he is praised as a hero. The one who invents a bomb to massacre women and children is blessed."

This film was made when the "communist hunt" was very active in the United States. Showing of the film was banned in several states and cities. Veterans organizations held protest demonstrations in front of theaters showing the movie. The United American Activities Committee tried to summon Chaplin for questioning. In protest to the raging persecution, the king of comedy took his family and moved to Europe.

Calley testified in his military court trial that he had been taught in the army that communists are the enemy and that there is no distinction regarding sex or age for the enemy; in other words, the enemy is not a "human being" but a "thing."

That may be the reason that on the witness stand Calley did not use the word "kill" but used the expression "eradicate" and "dispose," which are used in the cases of dogs, cats and weeds.

He also said that companies, to show they had obtained results, counted everything killed, including water buffaloes and pigs.

The modern scene is desolate and terrible. It may well be that in human hearts there is a feeling of looking at "human beings" as "things." It was many years ago in a school that we were taught not to count human beings as "one piece, two pieces."

Calif. school counselors at convention neglect Asians, but not so from 1972

LOS ANGELES — A workshop on the unique needs of Asian American students will be included in the 1972 schedule of the annual convention of the California Personnel and Guidance Assn. to be held here, according to Zel Brooks, program chairman.

Harry Kawahara, Monrovia High School counselor and Asian American studies instructor at Pasadena City College, was recently appointed to organize the workshop.

At the 1971 CPGA convention held in San Francisco in February, no attention was given to the Asian Americans at that or previous conventions, according to Kawahara.

He had complained that minority workshops were devoted to black and Chicano students and pointed out Asian American as a sizable portion of California's school population.

Kawahara said: "Asian Americans are stereotyped as having little or no academic difficulties in school and therefore are easily overlooked. This is unfortunate, for in fact, Asian Americans do have problems in school and educators need to be aware of their unique stresses and needs."

Identity Crisis "For example, Asian American students are not always perceived as minorities by school personnel or for that matter by Black and Chicano students. Then they are also seen as non-white by their fellow white students."

"Thus, Asian Americans are in limbo concerning where they fit in the scheme of things. This leads to confusion and anxiety as to who they are—true crisis in identity."

"As a result, in some respects, Asian American students have even greater difficulties in working out their

ASIAN AMERICAN EDUCATION COMMISSION

27 Members to Add 3 More

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American Education Commission will meet July 16-18 to become familiar with the Los Angeles City Schools system, identify their roles and assess their priorities.

The Asian Commission, similar in concept to the Black and Mexican American Education commissions, was given official approval by the board on April 29. There are currently 27 members of the commission, but three more

are to be nominated during the conference.

Scheduled for the Cal-Poly Kellogg West conference center, the two-day meeting will be coordinated by Alan Kumamoto of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission. He will also be the principal speaker.

The commission was established to deal primarily with the educational problems and issues facing Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, Korean and Samoan students in the school district. However, the constitution of the commission is broad enough to include other groups.

According to William Chun-Hoon, acting executive-secretary of the commission, the conference will feature an orientation session on the administrative structure of the school district for commission members, ethnic films dealing specifically with Asian problems, which are aimed at stimulating the thinking of the group, and a discussion of community and educational problems of Asians.

The commission is meeting July 8, 7:30 p.m., at 415 Bamboo Lane, Chinatown to prepare its slate of candidates for administrative coordinator and three additional commissioners.

Convenor Remy L. Altar noted there is need for representation from the Japanese community in Gardena as well as commissioners to represent the Korean, Samoan and Hawaiian ethnic groups.

The Chinese-American attorney called on the Jaycees who have chapters in 83 countries, to help close cultural and communication gaps existing between countries.

Au, elected after a 14-hour voting marathon, said he also would like to see the Jaycees work more closely with youth. He said most young people were more politically sophisticated and socially mature than their predecessors.

The national Jaycee convention refused to supply the necessary two-third vote to change its membership age from 21 to 18.

Au said that while the Jaycees have supported lowering voting ages on the national level, members do not want to lower their own requirements before the national statutes are changed.

Au became a member of the Honolulu Chinese Jaycees in early 1964, serving as its president. He served in succession of leadership positions and was elected a national vice president last year.

He and his wife, Zo-Anne, will reside during his term of office in the "Jaycee White House" in Tulsa, Okla.

Aki Matsuri dates SAN FRANCISCO — Nihonmachi's Aki Matsuri will be held Sept. 24-26 in the Japan Center, 24-Nihonmachi Merchants Assn. announced.

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Asahi News—

Continued from Back Page

per cent of the images listed were good images and the rest bad images.

Views of Americans as "cheerful," "vigorous," "fond of adventure," and "kind" topped such descriptions as "strongly concealed," "crude," "meddlesome," and "shallow in thinking," at the ratio of 80 per cent as against 20 per cent.

\$6 million housing project to start in S.F. Nihonmachi

SAN FRANCISCO — A \$6.1 million housing project in a choice 1 1/4 blocks of the Western Addition overlooking Nihonmachi and the Japan Center is being built by the Japanese American Religious Federation of San Francisco.

After several years of preliminary planning work is now scheduled to begin in December. The big project is expected to be completed within a year.

The project area extends between Sutter and Post Sts. from Laguna across Octavia St., which is scheduled to be closed for about 100 feet.

According to the plans drawn up for the project, there will be two types of housing on the property assigned to the JARF by the city's redevelopment agency in 1969.

One will be a multi-story high rise structure with 120 apartment units for elderly people. The other will be 158 units of townhouses for low-to-moderate income families.

Gardena to observe

Japanese community wee

GARDENA — Organizations and individuals planning to help stage Gardena Japanese Community Week, Aug. 29-Sept. 4, will hold an organization meeting July 7, 7:30 p.m., at the Nisei Veterans Hall, 1964 W. 162nd St.

The week will include display of relocation camp art, photos, film festival, martial arts, family picnic, information day, youth day.

Mrs. Mayko Taramoto (329-4931) is coordinating the relocation camp art show, while Gary Uyekawa (324-2245) and Devaney Murata (329-7062) are seeking local current and historic photos for display.

Even among those with a critical image of the U.S., many took a kindly view toward Americans.

Mutual Sense of Trust

Considering the fact that "deft with hands," "energetic," and "polite and not self-assertive" were dominant among the American views of the Japanese, as disclosed by a Louis Harris poll conducted for the Asahi Shimbun earlier this year, the paper said this indicates that mutual sense of trust and familiarity between Japanese and American peoples have not been impaired so much despite growing economic and other frictions between the two countries.

But the latest Asahi poll disclosed that the Japanese are far more interested in the U.S. than Americans are of Japan. At least 60 per cent of the pollsters gave the name of Richard M. Nixon as the U.S. President, whereas only 14 per cent of the American counterparts in the Harris poll recognized Eisaku Sato as the Premier of Japan.

Continue on Same Level

As in the previous Asahi survey six months ago, 25 per cent believed that U.S.-Japan relations in the 1970 will head for improvement.

On the other hand, those with a view that they will worsen dropped from 28 per

cent to 21 per cent. The Asahi survey showed that the majority of those interested in the U.S. are also interested in China.

Some 73 per cent said Japan should restore diplomatic relations with China, while five per cent said that it should not.

About 70 per cent of the supporters of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party and 80 per cent of those approving the U.S.-Japan security treaty were in favor of normalization of relations with China.

Interest on Pact Lower

Asahi said 33 per cent believed it is necessary for Japan to adopt a "one China" policy to normalize ties with Peking, as against 22 per cent who said that it is not necessary to do so.

Interest in the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty dropped considerably from one year ago. Those with a belief that the treaty is serving the interests of Japan declined from 37 per cent to 34 per cent, while those viewing the treaty as not in the interests of the country rose from 14 per cent to 25 per cent.

It was noteworthy that the reasons given by the supporters of the security treaty changed from "good for economic growth" to "deterrent of aggression" and "adequate self-defense capability."

Students in Japan feel 'superior' to others except for Germans, poll shows

TOKYO — The Japanese believe themselves "superior" to most other nations except the Germans, a survey among Japanese students conducted by a foreign insurance company showed.

Of nearly 2,000 students interviewed in the survey conducted by the American International Underwriters in Tokyo and its surrounding prefectures, the majority also said that they saw their nation as a pollution-plagued country consisting of diligent but confused people.

A majority of the students replied that the Japanese are "superior" to the Indonesians, Mexicans, Chinese and French and were "slightly superior to the Americans."

Only the Germans were thought "slightly superior" to Japanese in the survey conducted between April 26 and May 12.

1,600 Questioned

A total of 1,671 students, including 44 girls, of four-year state-run, municipal and private universities in Tokyo, Saitama, Kanagawa and Chiba prefectures were interviewed.

They were asked nine questions on how they regarded the Japanese people and five questions on Japan itself.

The students interviewed were free to select one or more of the answers marked against each question.

On the question "What do you think are merits of the Japanese people?" 65.8 per cent said "diligence," while 65.2 per cent marked "sense of obligation to others and justice and humanity" (giri-ninjo) and 48.7 per cent chose "patience."

Faults Marked Down

Concerning faults of the Japanese people, 62.7 per cent selected "complex toward foreigners," 48.6 per cent "insularity" and 38.7 per cent "passive nature."

While 54.7 per cent of the students thought "diligence" was the driving force behind fast economic growth of their country, 54.5 per cent also cited low wages.

On the image of their own country, 36.7 per cent selected the answer "mentally confused," 29.7 per cent "pollution-ridden," 9.7 per cent "Japan, a country of freedom" and 9.1 per cent "peace."

Friday, July 2, 1971

Hawaiians oppose Nisei trustee for Bishop Estates

By ALLEN BECKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — The president of the alumni association of Kamehameha Schools joined two Hawaiian organizations in opposing the appointment of former City Councilman Matsuo Takabuki to the Bishop Estate board of trustees.

"We oppose this appointment," John H. Allen, Jr. said, "not because we think Mr. Takabuki is incapable, but because we know there is a Hawaiian who can do the job better."

The Bernice P. Bishop Estate is the 14th largest foundation in the United States with assets of \$239.8 million and ownership of 367,653 acres of land in Hawaii — roughly 9 per cent of the land in the State. The sole beneficiary of the Estate is the race-segregated Kamehameha Schools, which drew \$5.4 million in 1969.

The State Supreme Court appointed Takabuki to the board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of trustee Herbert K. Keppeler, a part-Hawaiian, Takabuki, 48, a Univ. of Hawaii graduate and an attorney, was a member of the 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory, a part-Hawaiian, Takabuki, 48, a Univ. of Hawaii graduate and an attorney, was a member of the 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory, a part-Hawaiian, Takabuki, 48, a Univ. of Hawaii graduate and an attorney, was a member of the 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory.

The president of the Bishop Estate board, Richard Lyman, Jr., a part-Hawaiian married to a Nikkei, expressed satisfaction with the choice of Takabuki. He said, "I believe Mr. Takabuki can fill the job."

The Hawaiian organizations opposing the appointment are Kokua Hawaii (Help Hawaii) and The Hawaiians. The Hawaiians issued a press release, saying in part, "When will the Hawaiians be allowed to participate and decide their own lives rather than be the objects of studies and appointments by non-Hawaiians?"

"As the Rev. James Mulholland, retired chaplain of the Kamehameha Schools has said, 'The message is clear. Do not expect docile deference from the Hawaiians in the future. The Kapu (taboo) is broken. Lokahi (a kupaa united we stand)'"

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ISSEI HONORED—Chicago JACL presented the Wakamatsu Centennial medallion to over 100 Issei over age 80. Sanjiro Sakamoto, the oldest Issei present at age 92, stands with Ross Harano holding the Japanese American Day proclamation issued by Governor Ogilvie.

—Ron Hashiguchi Photo

200 guests honor Chicago Issei

By MAY NAKANO and CAROL NAKAGAWA

The Chicago JACL recently saw the culmination of the Chicago area Issei at their "Issei Pioneer Night."

The afternoon saw over 125 Issei and 200 guests take their places to enjoy a delicious Japanese dinner. The program was presided by the Rev. Masaya Hibino of the Church of Christ, Presbyterian, and included the presentation of the Wakamatsu

For the Elders

Colony Centennial bronze medals to those Issei over 80 years of age. Greetings were extended from Consul H. Nakayama of the local Japanese Consulate General.

Entertainment included odori by the Midwest Buddhist Church Minyo Club and dancers from Miss Shizuko Inbe's dance troupe. Folk songs were performed by George Maruyama; a koto piece by Mrs. Keiko Kanogawa; and the young children's violin group under the direction of Miss Yuko Nasu.

A hilarious skit starring the Rev. Hibino as a marriage broker, Isamu Sugimoto as an eager client, and Kumeo Yoshinari as the bride concluded the entertainment portion.

An additional highlight of the day was the announcement of a Proclamation by Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, declaring April 29, 1971, as Japanese American Day in the State of Illinois. This Proclamation reads as follows:

STATE OF ILLINOIS EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT PROCLAMATION

The Chicago Chapter members of the Japanese American Citizens League will honor their first generation pioneers on April 25, 1971, as Japanese American Day in the State of Illinois. This Proclamation reads as follows:

"I am proud that I am an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation. I believe in her institutions, ideals and traditions; I glory in her heritage; I boast of her history; I trust in her future. She has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She has given me an education befitting kings; she has entrusted me with the responsibilities of the franchise. She has permitted me to build a home, to earn a livelihood, to worship, think, speak, and act as I please."

CALENDAR

July 2 (Friday)
Watsonville—Japanese movies.
July 3—3
IDYC—Meeting, Yellowstone National Park.
July 4 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—AFS Community carnival booth.
July 5 (Monday)
Downtown L.A.—Golf tournament, Rio Hondo, 9 a.m. teoff.
July 6 (Tuesday)
Gardena Valley—Reg Mtg. North Gardena Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 7 (Friday)
Detroit—Ethnic festival.
July 10 (Saturday)
Mt. Olympus—Clean-up, Japanese Peace Garden, 2 p.m.
July 11 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Aux wine tasting party, Yamato Restaurant, Century Plaza, 1-3:30 p.m.
Coachella Valley—JACL picnic, Anza Park.
July 12 (Monday)
Mt. Olympus—Annual Lagoon Night.
July 14 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.
July 17 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Japanese movies, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. 2121 Sunnybrook Dr., 7:45 p.m.
July 18 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Family picnic, Newport Dunes.
Contra Costa—Family picnic, Little Hills Ranch, San Ramon.
July 23—25
Natl JACL—Interim Bd Session, International Hotel, Los Angeles.
July 24 (Saturday)
Belmont—Family picnic, Parnell Park.
July 25 (Sunday)
Reno—JACL picnic, Bowers Mansion.
July 26 (Monday)
Berkeley—Bd Mtg. American S&L Bldg, 1:30 p.m.

CHAPTER PULSE

White River Vly. sponsors kokeshi doll exhibit

An exhibit of Japanese kokeshi dolls from the Smithsonian Institution sponsored by the White River Valley JACL is underway from June 25-July 26 at the White River Historical Museum in Auburn.

The exhibition is unique and the only one of its kind available for showing in the country, according to Mrs. Doris Tilden, in charge of the exhibit. Auburn was one of the six showplaces for this year.

Civic Affairs

"The Japanese nation has long loved dolls. Annual doll festivals are celebrated for girls, March 3 and for boys, May 5. Because of this love the Japanese have developed sophisticated doll-making techniques over many generations. Each doll has its own unique form and expression," Mrs. Tilden explained.

"Best loved is Kokeshi dolls, originating in the north-eastern Japan, where they were intended as children's playthings. Made of wood, the Kokeshi doll has a neither hands nor feet, and resembles the old-fashioned American clothespin dolls."

"In 1948, a number of young doll makers in Japan began to make classic Kokeshi dolls to bring back the joy and pleasure the Japanese people have always felt in

dolls. This time they let their imaginations run loose, to create dolls of simple beauty appealing to people living in a new age.

"The modern Kokeshi dolls, while rooted in the classic tradition, are made for present-day Japan as room accessories, as decorations or simply as an expression of whimsy."

More than 100 dolls in the exhibit represent a blend of the ancient form with new colorful and often witty touches. The exhibition was organized by the Japan Society, New York City. The dolls range from seven to 30 inches in height.

Each of the dolls was individually made by a different designer, and each has a name expressing the thought of the designer.

July Events

Clean-up day at Peace Garden scheduled

Mt. Olympus JACL adult and youth members will meet at the Japanese Peace Garden in Jordan Park on Saturday, July 10, from 3 p.m. to clean-up the garden. The chapter will furnish punch, paper plates, cups and utensils for the potluck supper at dusk. The Jr. JACL is also selling group tickets for the chapter Lagoon Night July 12.

New Toho Nihonmachi opening with benefit

San Francisco JACL will sponsor the champagne grand opening of the new Toho Theater in Nihonmachi on Friday, July 16, for the benefit of the chapter scholarship fund. New Toho, at Post St. and Buchanan, will feature a first-run Toshio Mitune motion picture, "Shin Sen Gumi (Band of Assassins)," directed by Tadashi Sawajima. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased from any member of the Board of Governors or

Innovative theater arts instructor draws pro talent to spur students

SANTA BARBARA — Four years ago, Santa Barbara High School theater arts teacher Jack Nakano talked his board into letting him experiment

with professional productions on campus — with students being solely responsible for the business venture.

"Life with Father" was selected as the initial offering, and Leon Ames and Laurence Tuttle were talked into repeating the roles they had done so many times.

The play was produced for about \$7,500, with students raising part of the "up front" money and deferring the rest, covered by box office sales.

The initial venture lost about \$200, but apparently Nakano proved his point — working with professionals is a valuable experience for students. Even Equity went along with the plan and set up a special contract enabling the professionals to perform for lesser fees.

In the second year, Nakano hired Juanita Hall to do "A Member of the Wedding." The production cost \$5,000 and made a few hundred dollars.

Last year, "Romeo and Juliet," which cost \$9,500, showed a profit of nearly \$1,500. Santa Barbara High School has begun participating with Nakano, even to the point of refurbishing the old stage and building a new 1,048-seat house which opened last May 28 as the new performing arts center.

To add laurels to his cup, Nakano opened with a new version of Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio," reworked by Christopher Sergel, who adapted the novel for the Broadway presentation

which starred Dorothy McGuire and James Whitmore. Eva Marie Saint and James Broderick headlined the show. Directing was Miss Saint's husband, Jeffrey Hayden. The Haydens are new residents of nearby Montecito where they have built a home.

Nakano was able to have four Equity actors added to the cast but the bulk of the theater was students and people from the community, that is the original plan of the project.

The success of the program is pointed out by alumnus Tim Bottoms, who has soared since his graduation from SBHS. His first film assignment was the title role in Dalton Trum-

bo's "Johnny Got His Gun." He is now preparing for his third role in which he will co-star with Maggie Smith in "The Widower."

Some 13 former SBHS theater arts students are now attending the California Institute of the Arts, developing skills ranging from acting and writing to directing and producing.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
The proposed new H-3 Freeway through Moanalua Valley will most likely be the most beautiful highway in Hawaii, state highway officials and planners believe. The officials and planners say the freeway is being designed in full co-operation with the Moanalua Valley landowners, the Damon Estate, which is planning a 3,000-acre historic park and botanical garden there. But critics of the proposed freeway say it will destroy much of the historic and scenic value of the valley.

The State Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations reports that a record number of jobless in Hawaii have exhausted their six months or more of unemployment insurance coverage. The department reports 160 per cent increase during the first four months of this year, compared with the same period last year.

Univ. of Hawaii

The UH board of regents has approved fellowship awards to eight Asian and American scholars for research at the East-West Center. The scholars are Dr. Chung-Ho Choe, editorial writer from Korea; Karl D. Jackson, a graduate student in political science at MIT; Dr. Hideo Kumata of Michigan State Univ.; Dr. Richard Bradfield, special consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. David B. Parberry, an Australian agronomist; Dr. Kelsa Teichy of Kyushu Univ.; Dr. Ben R. Finney of the Univ. of Hawaii; and Dr. Jack Yuen, also of UH.

Four Univ. of Hawaii faculty members were given awards of excellence in their fields at the commencement exercises May 23 at the Waikeiki Shell. Recipients were Katsuhiko Nise, an assistant professor of physics and astronomy, who received the "Excellence in Teaching" award; Soichi Sakamoto, associate professor of health and physical education, for a similar award for associate professors and professors; Dr. George Woollard, professor of geophysics, for "Excellence in Research"; and Janet Bell, for 37 years of service at the UH library.

At City Hall

The City took the Honolulu International Center box office out of the hands of Elroy Runnels, following disclosures that his accounts are about \$63,000 short. The action came 10 days before Runnels' resignation as box office manager was to go into effect. Runnels is an independent contractor, not a City employee, and technically no City money is involved in the shortage. Runnels owes the money to promoters of past HIC events.

Promoters of shows at the Honolulu International Center are asking the City to pay up for HIC box office debts. Receipts from ticket sales are being kept in a new City banking account opened May 1. William Johnson, the City finance director, says the City would pay these promoters

as soon as possible. But Johnson added, the City would not be responsible for accounts maintained by Runnels, the former box office manager who operated independently. A report of an audit at the HIC indicates the box office is in the red to the tune of \$63,000. Johnson has appointed Frank Kato as new box office manager.

School Front

Dr. Oei Machara has been named acting deputy superintendent for the Honolulu public schools. Jimmy Izu has been the acting Honolulu district superintendent. Mrs. Flora Y. Takakawa has been named principal of Kalia High School. She will take office in Sept. She will replace for one year Moss Ikeda, present principal, an army reserve major who will attend the Command School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

By a tally of 4,903 to 4,274, the Hawaiian State Teachers Assn. won over the Hawaii Federation of Teachers. As a result of the victory, the HSTA has been designated to represent teachers as the exclusive bargaining agent. About 800 teachers failed to vote in the May 10 election. Some 8,769 teachers were eligible to vote.

Names in the News

Fred A. Murashige, retiring principal of Kule School, was honored at a testimonial dinner June 7 sponsored by the Kule School PTA. Mrs. Jean Matsuda was in charge of the dinner.

Anson Chong, a planner with the Model Cities Demonstration Agency, has been selected as a National Urban Fellow. Chong, 32, is one of 35 fellows from 18 states, chosen competitively on the basis of leadership potential. The fellows will attend a six-week course in urban studies at Yale this summer.

Dr. Herbert K. Naito, son of the Yukio Naitos of 2252 Palolo Ave., has been awarded a \$9,000 postdoctoral fellowship to study at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio. Naito, a staff member of Iowa State Univ. of Science and Technology, will use the fellowship to study metabolism related to the hardening of arteries.

David T. Ishikawa, whose mother lives in San Jose, Calif., has joined the law firm of Hong and Iwai in the practice of law. Members of the firm are George Hong, Donald Iwai, Herbert Tom and Ishikawa. Their offices are located in Room 901 at 1000 Bishop St., Honolulu.

Political Scene

Outgoing Republican State Chairman V. Thomas Rice told fellow Republicans at their state meet in Honolulu that "three lies" about the GOP's are hurting them, as follows: (1) that the GOP is dominated by and is the handmaiden of the radical right; (2) that Republicans are supported by and is a voice of Big Business; (3) that the GOP is a club made up of haole executives and Hawaiian allies.

Mrs. Carla W. Coray, a native of Utah who now makes her home in Honolulu, was elected chairman

of the Republican Party of Hawaii at Kahului, Maui. She is the first woman state chairman in the history of the Hawaii Republican Party. Mrs. Kinan Boyd Kamalii was elected as Hawaii's Republican National Committeewoman. More than 500 persons attended the statewide GOP meeting.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, who was the principal speaker at the GOP convention, said the GOP presents a "sorry picture" and must seek support from malihinis and youth to regain a respectable minority status. "We are indeed at the nadir or low point in our political life in Hawaii," Fong said. He added that the 30,000 people who move to Hawaii each year are open minded about politics and could be recruited into the Republican Party.

Sports Scene

Soichi (Coach) Sakamoto, 65, who has retired as UH swimming coach, was honored at a testimonial dinner May 23 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. About 2,000 persons attended. "He changed the course of my life," said Bill Smith, UH swimmer of the year for the City Dept. of Parks and Recreation. "Without his influence," Smith said, "some of us would still be cutting sugar cane on Maui." Another protege, State Rep. Keo Nakama, said, "He was like a father to all the boys around the plantation camp. He was a strict disciplinarian. We weren't supposed to smoke, or go to dances during the swimming season—and that was a big sacrifice."

Deaths

T. Clifford Meit, 74, a leading author and service station operator, died May 21. In his youth, he was an outstanding athlete. He set the Hawaii record for the 50-yard dash at 5.2 seconds in 1920. It still stands here. At that time, it made him the world's fastest human.

Congressional Score

Sen. Hiram L. Fong has introduced a bill in Congress which "is designed to promote tourism and to improve the country's balance of payments by eliminating the requirement for a visitor's visa for foreign businessmen and tourists wishing to come to the United States." Fong says the bill would allow the secretary of state to grant business visas to foreign nationals for a period of not more than 90 days. The bill would designate them as temporary visitors and, therefore, would require no visitor's visa.

Appointments

Eight island residents will be commissioned to various boards and commissions. They are David Espinada, Jr., motor vehicle industry licensing board; Dr. Corazon Manayan, commission on the status of women; Peggy Yano, board of cosmetology; Dr. Rodney Chung, board of examiners in naturopathy; Han Y. Ching,

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman The Causes of '42 Evacuation

AMERICANS BETRAYED: Politics and the Japanese Evacuation, by Morton Grodzins, The Univ. of Chicago Press, 445 pp., \$19.

This is a reissue of the 1949 edition. When the book first appeared, reason applied to the evacuation was such a novelty the title prejudiced some Nikkei against the book; they thought the author had cast them as the betrayers.

On the contrary, the author makes clear that the 100 thousand Nikkei were the prime victims, but they were far from being the only victims. The effect of the evacuation goes deeper.

The Pearl Harbor attack had precipitated the threat to uproot the West Coast Nikkei and cast them into concentration camps. But the threat at first was hard to recognize.

Though the West Coast had a tradition of hostility towards the Nikkei, the press at first counseled fairness and moderation. Friends of the Nikkei spoke up for them; enemies seemed silent.

But behind the scenes, a hostile element was at work. This element found powerful weapons in the news of the brilliant successes the Japanese forces were achieving in the Pacific and in the rumors of Nikkei espionage and sabotage in Hawaii.

There had been no substantiated case of espionage or sabotage by residents of

Japanese ancestry in Hawaii before, during, or after the attack, but farmed persons on the mainland had no facts to counter the unfounded charges. Impressed by the Japanese military successes, alarmed by wild rumors emanating from Hawaii, even as ordinarily sober a columnist as Walter Lippmann suggested evacuation.

With greater shrillness, Westbrook Pegler took up the cry; Henry McLeure pleaded for it with calculated virulence. The press abandoned its stand for moderation. Vote-hungry Western officials became impressed by the number of requests they began receiving for the incarceration of the Nikkei.

Even so, desire for evacuation was far from being the unanimous public sentiment. Such portents indicated. The requests tended to come from pressure groups, some of whom stood to benefit financially by the elimination of their Nikkei competitors.

The author examines these regional pressures, and the formation of the national policy. He analyzes the role played by the justice and war departments, the legislature, and the judiciary. Point by point, he refutes the arguments of the proponents of Evacuation.

The Evacuation did America a disservice. It made Nazi policy towards minorities American policy. It bolstered the argument of Japan that America practiced discrimination against Asians. It fostered distrust of America among colored peoples everywhere, including black Americans. By immobilizing a productive group and diverting troops to guard them, it impeded the successful prosecution of the war.

The evil wrought goes deeper. The legacy of Evacuation is "one of precedent and constitutional specificity for a policy of mass incarceration under military auspices." That process betrayed all Americans.

Like most writers on the subject, the author employs a misleading, often contradictory, nomenclature. For example, when he speaks of the "Japanese evacuation," he may not be referring to the evacuation of the enemy but to the evacuation of Americans.

He marshals his arguments in such fuzzy prose that the ill-disposed can easily misunderstand him. He writes of "true facts," "false facts," and "new facts," of "Italians and Germans, foreign and native born," of the "Japanese problem," and of "Japanese blood."

The publisher has added to the difficulties of the reader by printing two pages to a sheet, the top of the pages being at the left side of the book. Thus the book opens as a magazine might if the left side were held skyward, making it difficult to hold in the hand.

Despite such faults, "Americans Betrayed" seems the definitive work on the causes of the Evacuation. It is full of facts, well-indexed, and makes an indispensable reference work.

Another Lafcadio Hearn classic, **SHADOWINGS** (Tuttle, \$2), has been reprinted. It's made up of three parts—old folktales, Japanese lore and a group of essays. One glimpse of Japanese lore which the Nisei might dwell at length is his chapter on "Japanese Female Names" where hundreds of names and their meanings are listed. For instance, O-Kel (a member of the first Japanese colony to settle in California) means "Delights". The practice of preceding female names of two syllables with "O" was fading away when Hearn lived in Japan in the 1890s. The suffix "ko", Hearn explains, has the value of "a caressing diminutive."

Has anyone written one on Japanese male names? Such a pair would be a definite contribution to the American scene which has seen Japanese names even being adopted by non-Japanese children.

—H.H.

BOOKSHELF

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—H.H.

Hawaii establishes 1-year residency law to curb welfare, aimed at influx

HONOLULU — Hawaii's state government has set up a one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients, mainly to discourage thousands of young people looking for care-free days in a tropical paradise.

An estimated total of 6,000 young persons is expected to respond to the lure of sun-drenched beaches this summer. State officials fear many of them would swell the welfare rolls without the new law going into effect June 22.

Already Hawaii has 56,000 persons, many of them newcomers, receiving welfare. The state has a population of about 750,000.

Half Go on Welfare

"It happens every summer," said Edwin Tam, state welfare administrator, in describing the youthful influx. Jack T. Wakayama, state chief of research and statistics, said that about 56 per cent of the some 2,500 applications for welfare each month come from "transients," defined as those who have been residents for less than one year.

The influx of young people, regarded locally as hippies, types, is one reason Hawaii's welfare cases have been spiraling up ward at a rate of 25 per cent each year, compared to 20 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Welfare expenditures in the state, about 40 per cent of which are Federal funds, soared from \$10 million in 1960 to \$64 million last year and are expected to reach \$94 million two years from now.

The one-year residency bill was passed by the Legislature despite a ruling by the United States Supreme Court in 1969 that such laws are illegal unless there is a "compelling need."

Gov. John Burns approved the bill June 7, a few days after Lieut. Gov. George Ariyoshi, with the Governor's blessing, assailed "welfare hippies" in a high school graduation speech.

"While everyone in our country should be provided for when they are in need," the Lieutenant Governor said, "Hawaii alone cannot accommodate the inundation of transients who have been flocking to our shores in search of the nearest social service office."

"Those who rail against the establishment at the same time they demand bread from the hand they discredit are guilty of intellectual and moral dishonesty," he said.

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Pugilistic Picture

TOKYO—The Japanese fight fan has never had it so good. At least as far as seeing world championship matches are concerned.

Thanks to the fact that there are two rival world bodies controlling boxing, Japan has five world titleholders, all of them in the lower weight divisions.

And since they all have been defending at home, world title bouts come thick and fast for Japanese TV viewers. This year, championship bouts involving Japanese have been held at a once-a-month clip so far. The last two came within a space of five days.

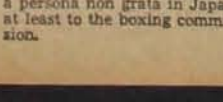
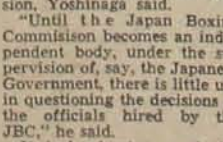
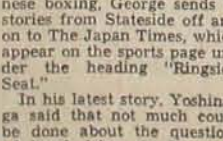
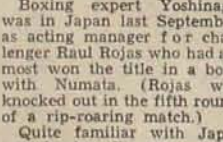
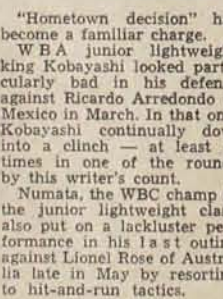
Yoshiaki Numata, the World Boxing Council junior lightweight champ, has already defended twice this year. The other four Japanese world champs, Hiroshi Kobayashi, the World Boxing Association junior lightweight king; Shozo Saito, the WBA feather titleholder, and Masao Oba, WBA fly king, have all defended once in 1971 against foreign challengers.

In addition to seeing the Japanese champions in action in six title bouts, boxing aficionados have been able to watch some championship bouts from abroad via satellite. For instance, Susumu Hanagata's losing shot at Eriberto Salazar's WBC fly crown in Manila in April. And, of course, "The Fight," between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali in March, all in color and free of charge.

The closest thing to Joe Frazier in Japan today is Kuniaki Shibata, the WBA feather champ.

Shibata won the world title by stopping Vicente Saldivar in Tijuana last December. And his sensational first-round knockout of Mexico's Raul Cruz in his first defense here on June 3 made him here on June 3 made him Japan's most popular fighter overnight. It also gave boxing in Japan a shot in the arm.

Shibata's clear-cut win came after a series of controversial verdicts in the championship bouts here. In fact, all four other Japanese champs have had their hands full in defending their crowns thus far this year and the squawks have been many after the bouts.



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6— Friday, July 2, 1971



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

THE HIROTO HURRAH

Because Republican Edwin Hiroto was the first Nisei to run for the vacant state senate seat in a district which included Little Tokyo proper, the great game of politics captivated Japanese Americans as never before.

Partisan Nisei who have worked in prior elections might be described as the dyed-in-the-wool variety. But the hundreds of Nisei and Sansei volunteers who rallied around Hiroto, it appears, have relished the wonder of working for one of their own. Fabric of that cloth makes for a happy or kimono. And they are not about to forget this unaffected, first-hand experience that only buds when elections are in the air.

The Hiroto braintrusts were candid in telling us they wanted their candidate to land a run-off spot and then perhaps pull the big political upset for looking at the registrar tally of voters, we can understand. Of the 125,000 in the district, 76,500 are Democrats; 40,900 Republicans; 6,000 declined to state; 900 Peace & Freedom; 600 American Independent; and 350 miscellaneous.

The registrar of voters predicted a 35 per cent turnout for the primaries sporting a slate of 10 candidates. About 33 per cent showed. The politicians also figured proportionately more Republicans turned out. The four Republican candidates polled 17,200 votes or nearly 44 per cent of the total 39,343 votes cast. Hiroto campaigners claim their likeable candidate might have had a hand in that surge.

Whether the 5,500 votes Hiroto garnered is an answer to the unstated question, can a person of Japanese ancestry covering Little Tokyo be promoted from the glories of civic achievement to the squalls of political blessings, can be interpreted as one will. We see too many variables which complicate the question for the Democrats wanted to retain the seat vacated by now Congressman Danielson, a Democrat. The Republicans traditionally prefer to let internal forces decide primary contests. Yet this special election was a free-for-all allowing voters to cross party lines so the Democrats played it right by having the party tender its blessings on a particular aspirant, who did emerge as the leading vote-getter. Assemblyman Roberti (who happens to be former JACL youth director Alan Kumamoto's classmate at Loyola University). That Republican Martinez gave the impression of having party big wig backing may have purloined some votes from Hiroto.

So, the Hiroto supporters, abruptly shorn of hopes by the June 22 elections, are licking their wounds with the knowledge of what a political campaign can inspire—fervor and galvanism. It should not be their last hurrah by any means.

READ 'EM AND WEEP

We spent a little time calculating our mid-year finances in preparation for a report to be submitted to the National JACL Board interim session come July 23-25.

Our first-half year current expenses come to nearly \$50,000 as compared with \$41,000 for the comparable period last year—about a 20% increase over 1970. Revenue is up (thanks to the 50 cents increase in subscription rates for members and \$1 increase for non-members): \$60,000 for the first half of 1971 as compared with \$53,000 for the comparable period last year.

Where we weep is in the differential: \$10,000 plus for 1971 at this time as compared with \$12,000 in 1970. The Pacific Citizen finished 1970 with a \$5,800 deficit—worst since 1960.

Where the readers might weep will be an unexpected four-pager if the advertising continues to slip. Our only hope is that chapters will outdo themselves come Holiday Issue time by 20%—to match the increase of expenses indicated above.

1942 EMERGENCY MINUTES

Perhaps the most historic JACL meeting of all times is the Special Emergency Meeting of the National JACL Board and Council on the eve of the Evacuation in March, 1942. Those were the grim and trying days when Nisei—most of them in their 20s and 30s—had the yoke of responsibility for the welfare of more than 100,000 Japanese Americans thrust upon them.

The So. Calif. JACL Office—with assistance of the Pacific Citizen library — has reprinted the official minutes of that meeting along with committee meeting minutes, news releases and farewell text of then National JACL President Saburo Kido to the National Council. Mike Masaoka, then the field secretary and only paid staff member, has written the preface to the reprinted minutes.

Unfortunately, the official minutes do not present enough of the background of those times to enable present-day readers to fully understand and appreciate the reasons for many of the difficult decisions and actions that were voted by the officers and delegates. The Western Defense Command had already announced the exclusion and evacuation orders. Mike adds that there was much more known about the Evacuation plans and the Government program than could be recorded in any official minutes of JACL officers and members.

The language cannot begin to describe the hostile attitude of the public and government against those of Japanese ancestry or the personal emotions of those involved. The words of Mr. Kido perhaps are the best indicators of the awful feelings then felt by most of those who attended the emergency meeting in San Francisco.

A limited number of the historic minutes is available to the public at \$3.00 postpaid.

CAPITAL SCENE

David Ushio

Recollections of Japan

Recently I've received several inquiries concerning a previous column that I penned a few weeks ago entitled "A Priceless Memory." Those writings expressed an interest in my experiences in Japan. Since this will be the last column I shall be writing on an informal basis (next week I'll begin the Washington newsletter which is a more contemporary analysis of Washington issues), I wish to share a few impressions that I remember about Japan.

As I think back to my three-year sojourn in Japan, the first recollection was that I as an American of Japanese ancestry was no longer in the minority as far as physical characteristics were concerned. It was a strange, almost eerie sensation to walk the streets of Tokyo and Nagoya during rush hour and observe the sea of faces that were all Japanese. Even more strange was the realization that for the first couple of weeks all Japanese looked the same to me. The salarymen on the Yamato seen commuting to work appeared to be cut from the same mold.

I remember a comment my grandmother once made when she said, "All your hakujin friends look the same to me" and how I laughed because Tom was blond and blue-eyed and Ray was tall, thin, and brown haired. But then I realized how easy it is to stereotype people and the grave injustice that such human tendencies can produce. How easy it is for unknowing and bewildered people to say "all Japanese are always busy and industrious" or "all hakujins are insouciant" or "all Japs are spies" or all Nisei are insensitive" or "all Japs are unappreciative" or "all Japanese Americans do well in school." It's easy to categorize people, to put them into a convenient slot and to judge them accordingly.

Later I was to find out that each person in Japan was a separate entity with characteristics, physically, mentally, and spiritually, that were uniquely his own. A hakujin friend once remarked to me that a certain Yamakawa-san reminded him of his best friend, Stan Halliday, from his hometown. He said they even looked alike, but later we both concluded that perhaps the physical characteristics were not so much the same, but the personality and other unique characteristics possessed by Yamakawa and Halliday made them resemble each other as individuals and hence best friend type relationship was initiated. To me, my friend had begun to look past the superficial physical differences of people and had discovered the unique worth of individuals. He had discovered that all men are brothers and the similarities of men regardless of race, color, or creed can lead to a lasting relationship which is sweet and meaningful. How we need this realization today!

A most memorable experience was a trip I took with a Japanese professor from Hokkaido after I had lived in Japan for nearly three years. Katanuma and I had become very close. His area of specialty was the history of ancient Japan, especially in the areas of Hiroshima, Kyushu, and Okayama, which were the areas of my ancestry. Dr. Katanuma and I had talked of a trip to meet my relatives, and in preparation, he had researched my family origin and the history of my ancestral homes.

As we traveled, he would explain the long history of my family in Nara. He would point out sacred treasures and buildings that my grandfather's family had erected centuries before the American Declaration of Independence was written. He told me so-

mural stories of the Ushio clan that had once been prominent in the Onomichi era but who had thrown in with the wrong group and had lost all their possessions. We visited old graveyards to get genealogy; we talked to the priests of the various shrines and temples to learn the legends concerning my own people. I learned from the effervescent enthusiasm of Dr. Katanuma the way in which my grandfather's ancestors had been exiled to the shores of the Inland Sea when the Heike were defeated by the Genji at Dan no Ura. I began to understand why the seeming peasants of the area talked so proudly of their heritage and began to understand the motivations of my grandfather when he decided to come to America.

As I walked the ancient paths of Japan, a great sense of pride engulfed my whole being as now I had begun to realize what we Americans of Japanese ancestry have in our heritage. Today as I reminisce about my deep roots in Japan, I am thankful for the chance I had to discover my heritage because I am now secure in my own personal commitment to mankind as a whole. We share with each person in this nation and all nations a unique brotherhood. Each person has his own background and history that makes him not only different from others, but also valuable to everyone. A commitment to work for the advancement of human dignity for all must begin with the realization of the unique individual worth of one's own self and one's own people and more so the realization of the unique worth of each individual regardless of race or color.

We of Japanese ancestry have a great heritage, both anciently in Japan and presently in this nation. Hand in hand with this heritage comes the obligation to both understand others and to devote our talents to the commitment of equality.

As a Sansei, who recognizes the inconsistencies and hypocrisy of our society, I personally believe that my generation is the generation that has the potential and sensitivity to overcome the injustices that have been manifested in each generation.

The time in which we live and the heritage that we enjoy gives us an advantage that no other generation has had. But only when we become appreciative of the roots of our ancestry and make the commitment to take those good things from the past, to discard those detrimental habits that surface each generation, to insert innovative ideas from our own talents, that we may change our world for the better.

LETTERS

Pioneers

Editor: Though Warren Furutani usually displays clear thinking and excellent analysis, I have to take issue with his last column (PC, June 28). I realize that it was from respect that he compared the Issei pioneers to those that he has been taught to respect, but our education fails to teach us all of our history.

Not only does it ignore the history of the colorful (red, yellow, black, brown) peoples of America but it leaves out much of the white history. Warren mentions Columbus, the Pilgrims, and Daniel Boone. Our history fails to tell us that Columbus, after "discovering" America made a second voyage: this time with seventeen ships, 1,500 men, ferocious dogs and a well-equipped cavalry. He proceeded to declare war on them to wipe out the natives that were so generous to him on his first visit.

The Pilgrims and the early settlers were not better. The settlers of New Amsterdam after ripping off Manhattan Island for some beads proceeded to massacre in their sleep the tribe from which the island was swindled. The massacres that the early Americans perpetrated set a tradition that caused the mass murder of colorful people throughout American history. My Lai was only the latest. Our Issei pioneer did not come to the new land to conquer. It was their way to live in harmony with their surroundings. It took tremendous courage to not only survive in this new land but to deal with the constant, often deadly, racism of America.

I think, Warren, and you owe our Issei pioneers an apology for comparing them to criminals.

JOHN OHTA

Spell it right!

Editor: If you had to use the word, "Supersede" (PC, June 18), please spell it correctly. This word is the only word (so I learned in the adult evening class) in the entire English language which ends in SEDE; therefore, SUPSEDE is a unique word.

MRS. E. UYEDA

Mountain View, Calif.

Having it spelled correctly twice in this letter, we shall remember.—Ed.



No Permanency

MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

Seismologist

New York We were on top of the Empire State building when Dr. Arata Sugimura, an earthquake specialist from Japan, assured Ken Kohyama, who is a visitor from Japan, and myself that the building is on a "solid bedrock," and the foundation of the building goes down two stories (55 ft. down).

Ken assured me that tall buildings couldn't be constructed in Japan because of earthquakes. "The first time that I saw the Empire State building, I didn't think that it looked so tall because all the surrounding buildings are so tall. The International Trade Center, Tokyo's tallest skyscraper, looked taller because all the surrounding buildings are lower."

We were on the 86th floor observatory — some 1,250 ft. above ground, when Ken explained, "They say that Tokyo is gradually sinking into the ground."

The view was spectacular. Visibility on a clear day: 80 miles! The New York Trade Center loomed into the air in lower Manhattan, and both Ken and Dr. Arata Sugimura mentioned the name of our Nisei architect, Minoru Yamasaki, who had designed this gigantic monument—the ultimate status symbol.

Ken elaborated, "... And there's one coming up in Chicago that will be taller ..."

A Beautiful Apple Green

On this tour, we first visited the Statue of Liberty, having gone down on the Broadway IRT subway to the Staten Island ferry pier just below Wall St. Mrs. Sugimura commented that she thought the New York subway was dirty (we happened to ride one of the old cars), that in Japan the Tokyo subway is spic and span and the metal is polished.

I felt rather embarrassed riding on the steage of the sight seeing boat ploughing our way to the Statue of Liberty, because the window was so dirty and I fantasized that the glass on a Japanese excursion boat would be crystal clear. We were packed in their like old time refugees to Ellis Island, which came into view. This was my first trip to the Statue of Liberty.

The Statue of Liberty was a most impressive sight, and on this cloudy cold day, people—the very few who were walking below it or on the observation tower looked like tiny flies. Ken noted that the Statue "was wearing shoes instead of sandals," and they did look like shoes! The police

EDITORIAL: San Jose Mercury

Right On, S. I. Hayakawa!

June 17 Noting that the newly-elected Berkeley City Council had abandoned the pledge of allegiance to the American flag because the Republic had not provided "liberty and justice for all," Dr. Hayakawa observed, acridly and deservedly: "My God, how semantically illiterate can you get? What the hell don't they know that the pledge is not a description of this country? It's an expression of our hopes."

As the New Left would say, Right On!

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 6, 1946

Heroes' welcome given 442nd on return, New York goes "all out" for Nisei veterans ... Army officers praise 442nd in welcoming ceremony at Camp Kilmer, N.J., to be deactivated in mid-July. This review by President Truman at Washington, D.C.

JACL requests public hearings on evacuation claims measures introduced in House by Rep. Sumners (D-Tex.) and in Senate by Sen. Helen G. Stump (D-La.). Stay of deportation bills returned to House committee. San Diego superior court allows Nisei to holdings in Nippon

Co., but orders alien shares be escheated to state ... Wartime office of federal FEPC terminated June 30; California voters to pass on state FEPC initiative in November ... Oakland Nisei wife married to Issei before 1931 restored citizenship after 4-year delay due to war.

442nd data: 650 killed in action ... 5,000 individuals won medals for heroism ... fought in major campaigns in France, Germany and Italy from June 1944-August 1945 ... half of 500 men returned home going to Hawaii to be discharged ... colors of 100th Infantry returns to Hawaii.



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

ELKS' PARADE—Like steady drops of water wearing down solid granite, perhaps the efforts of Americans of good will (including JACL) will succeed in convincing the national Elks organization that its racist "whites only" policy should be changed. The latest move was the St. Mary's Chinese Drum & Bugle Corps of San Francisco's decision to reject the Santa Maria Elks Club's invitation to march in its annual parade.

The alertness of the Santa Maria Valley JACL and the subsequent follow through by Jeffrey Matsui, and particularly Ray Okamura, is symbolic of organizational sensitivity and effective teamwork.

It should be noted that the Santa Maria community was once before the focus of similar attention, when a citizen group boycotted the annual Elks Rodeo because of its policy. As National President, I wrote critically to the local newspaper, whose editorial defended the many charitable benefits emanating from Elks activities and criticized the anti-rodeo movement. In so doing the editorial missed the point completely.

The recent action by the St. Mary's group will hopefully be another reminder to this Elks Club, at least, that its parent body's all-white membership policy needs elimination. Only concerted action by a majority of clubs will do the job. Revocation of liquor licenses and tax exempt status may also be the answer. However, it is too bad if men of good will cannot open their eyes and see a simple truth, without being forced into it through punitive laws or court decisions.

This Elks issue, like the use of the epithet "Jap", may be seen by some as a little thing. Why make a big deal out of nothing, when there are bigger issues to settle? The fact is that it is our sensitivity and reaction to the many little things that measure our worth as an organization. If we are insensitive to small matters, it is highly unlikely that we will be effective in dealing with large issues, and it is even possible that we won't even recognize such issues when they do appear.

SYMBOLS—Keeping on the same line, I noted a campaign by the Asian Community Service of Sacramento to persuade an established miniature golf course to remove some racially insensitive "cute" sayings of the "Allee same no tickie no washee" type, brightened up by the typical buck-toothed "Chinaman" caricature. The fact that such signs have been thought to be funny, charming, or plain unnoticed by many, is no reason to ignore the protest.

The most significant thing about these kinds of reactions is that they are occurring more frequently. They are not overreactions to harmless symbols. They are symbolic of an awareness that some kinds of racially-inspired human that derogates nationalities are at best in poor taste, and at worse perpetuate undesirable racial stereotypes.

Only when all of us are sensitive to these "little things" and, more important, act like we are, can the bigger steps toward brotherhood take place.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE TO ALIEN ISSEI

A task force of representatives of the Council for Community Action Planning of San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland International Institutes, Self-Help for the Elderly of the San Francisco Council of Churches, Japanese American Community Services of Southern California, and JACL, spent a day in Sacramento last week calling upon key legislators in behalf of Section 24 of SB 796 (Beilenson) and AB 2989 (McCarthy). These bills are designed to give continued public assistance to resident aliens without having to produce evidence of their legal domicile in the United States, putting the onus on the State through U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to prove otherwise. Enactment of these bills would supersede the State Department of Social Welfare regulation to withhold public assistance from resident aliens unable to show proof of their legal residence. This regulation, issued in January, gave alien Issei less than five days to produce evidence. According to Mori Nishida who represented JACS, some 1,600 alien Issei in Los Angeles County were affected.

We were joined in the briefing session by State Deputy Attorney General Frank Iwama, president of the Sacramento Chapter, and Dennis Nishikawa. The latter proved most helpful in assessing the attitudes of various State Senators to which he has been exposed in working with State Senator Mervyn Dymally's Office.

ELKS AGAIN

On the invitation of John Delury, we briefed members of the Commission on Social Justice of the Archdiocese of San Francisco on our experiences with the Elks discriminatory membership after boning up on this through back issues of PC and our own files. Their immediate concern was a hassle of parents including blacks in a parochial school in the Peninsula as a result of the school scheduling an all day picnic at the Elks facilities.

Delury serves as staff for the Commission, the key group contacted by Ray Okamura in the last minute cancellation of the appearance of St. Mary's Drum & Bugle Corps in the Santa Maria Elks parade.

SEATTLE'S 'PRIDE AND SHAME' EXHIBIT

One of the highlights of the Pacific Northwest District quarterly in Spokane was Seattle Chapter's report on its "Pride and Shame" Exhibit. Mounted under the chairmanship of Tomio Moriguchi, this exhibit of photographic essays, scale models and culture objects depicting the Japanese American experience was first displayed at the Seattle Museum of History and Industry last summer.

Now aided by a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities and revamped to be easily broken down and transported, it will be viewed by a wider audience throughout the State of Washington. The Seattle Chapter has already scheduled some 15 communities for this fall and through next year.

District Governor Tak Kubota reported that the comprehensive history of the Japanese in the Pacific Northwest, "Hokubei Hyakunen Zakura," in Japanese will be translated into English. Funds for the translation are being contributed mainly by the Issei. Donations toward the translation of \$15 or more entitles the donor to a copy of the English version.

Our plane schedule got us into Spokane early Saturday afternoon, so we swam and sunbathed with Dr. Jim Watanabe's family in his patio before other delegates arrived for a buffet and a pre-meeting night session on revising the District Constitution.