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HUD extends \$6 million

LOS ANGELES — The Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project will receive an estimated total of \$6,000,000 in federal funds for the 1971-72 fiscal year, it was reported by Kanago Kunitzugu, project manager.

The huge sum comes from the just recently announced \$10,700,568 grant approved for the Little Tokyo area Neighborhood Development Program projects by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mayor Sam Yorty, who announced the HUD grant last week, stated that the money would be used for the Little Tokyo, Pico-Union, Normandie 5, and Beacon Street NDP projects, which are all under Community Redevelopment Agency administration.

Quake Funds

The Mayor also explained that \$2.5 million of the grant had been specifically set aside for the acceleration of acquisition of Little Tokyo properties heavily damaged by the February 9 earthquake.

The Mayor said that the funds would "help pave the way for CRA to expedite more rapid development of new housing in the Little Tokyo community."

Concerning the Little Tokyo Project's lion's share of the Los Angeles NDP grant, Kunitzugu explained that the \$6,000,000 figure for the community comes from adding the \$2.5 million earthquake funds to Little Tokyo's regular NDP budget of an estimated \$3.5 million.

Giving high praise to the recent efforts of Little Tokyo citizens to gain these emer-

ged as much as their more objective and practical arguments to convince Secretary of HUD George Romney and other high HUD officials that Little Tokyo was deserving of the funds that they were requesting," said Kunitzugu.

Headed by their chairman Tad Ikemoto, the Task Force members who made momentous trip to Washington, D.C. were:

Karumi Adachi, Soichi Fukui, Alfred Hatate, Tetsujiro Nakamura, Toshiyuki Terawasa, Tom Kashi, Koshiro Torii, Sachio Hirotsu, Akira Kawasaki, and Kunitzugu.

According to Kunitzugu, the entire redevelopment program will benefit greatly from the gaining of these funds, especially in regards to the development of the Little Tokyo Towers, a senior citizen housing residence.

Little Tokyo Towers

Most of the severely damaged properties from the earthquake are found on E. 3rd Street, where the senior citizen housing development is being planned.

"With the additional funds the project now expects to acquire all the properties along Third Street between San Pedro Street and Central Avenue, which means construction of the much needed Little Tokyo Towers can begin on schedule next year, and probably months earlier than previously expected," said Kunitzugu.

The regular portion of the Little Tokyo Project's budget will go towards land acquisitions and preparation for the project's proposed hotel development and cultural community center, which are also scheduled for construction next year.

Kango Kunitzugu

gency earthquake funds, Kunitzugu stated that the special HUD provision for funds comes as a direct result of the Little Tokyo Earthquake Disaster Task Force and its successful trip to Washington, D.C. last April. The Task Force was a special sub-committee of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee, the citizens advisory group to the redevelopment project.

Task Force Lauded

"This was a group of concerned citizens, who through dedication to their community and their strong belief in the democratic principles of this country, took it upon themselves to vigorously pursue and finally obtain the funds needed for acquisition of earthquake damaged properties in Little Tokyo. There is no doubt in my mind that their obvious concern for the welfare of their community

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Miyako apologizes for bias

SAN FRANCISCO — Public apology was extended this past week (July 7) by the management of Japan Center's Miyako Hotel to delegates of a minority educators' conference for incidents of "inconsiderate treatment" by the hotel during the June 25-27 weekend.

Complaints of poor service and discriminatory treatment by black delegates had been enumerated in a letter of July 1 by JACL through Ronald K. Kobata, field director of JACL's community involvement program, here.

Letters of apology were also to be written, the press and members of the Japanese and black communities were informed.

Charles McCaffree, Miyako Hotel manager, also personally apologized to the conference coordinators Thomatra Scott and Julian Richardson, who said the delegates were particularly upset over the "arrogant attitude and inconsiderate treatment" shown by certain members of the hotel management.

Kobata, in his letter, had criticized the poor treatment and service accorded participants of the Univ. of Michigan Educational Change Team training conference, that attracted many prominent educators from the minority communities as well as representatives from the Univ. of California and San Francisco Unified School District.

Teachers' Conference Kobata, in his letter, had criticized the poor treatment and service accorded participants of the Univ. of Michigan Educational Change Team training conference, that attracted many prominent educators from the minority communities as well as representatives from the Univ. of California and San Francisco Unified School District.

Specifically, four incidents were at issue in the exchange of Kobata and McCaffree letters:

1—One group of participants, including Mrs. Barbara Sizemore, director of the Woodlawn Experimental School in Chicago, waited 1 1/2 hour at the hotel restaurant without being served. When they did request service, the waitresses' replies were: "You'll have to wait" or "this isn't my work station." During this hour and a half, other people were being seated and served. The group finally left without being waited upon.

McCaffree claimed that due to a great amount of business on that particular night, one of the cashiers, who works temporarily as a waitress, was assigned to Mrs. Sizemore's table. Later, the waitress informed the host that she was incapable of handling a table of that size and another waitress was assigned to the table. At this point Mrs. Sizemore's group got up to leave. According to McCaffree, the assistant manager and the director of food and beverage apologized to the group.

Hotel Parking 2—The Conference coordinator asked to have her car readied from the hotel parking lot. After waiting outside for an unduly long period of time, she went inside to find the doorman idle and ignoring her request. Her car key was lying untouched on the counter.

McCaffree maintained that the assistant manager assisted the coordinator by "readying her car by taking out another car which had blocked her space." At that time the doorman was off duty and the night bellman was rooming other guests.

3—When participants for the conference initially arrived at hotel, they were detained by a member of the Miyako staff who called the Univ. of Michigan to confirm if there were, in fact, a university-sponsored conference.

McCaffree explained that the "purpose for the phone call (which was not completed) was to have the sponsoring gentleman concerned with

Among the Nisei participants, who were embarrassed and shocked by the conduct of the hotel staff during the conference were:

Gail Katagiri, Westside Mental Health Center; Edison Uno, Stanley Abe, Jeff Mori, Japanese Community Youth Council; and Kobata, JACL-CIP.

The local Negro weekly, Sun Reporter, carried the story in its Saturday, July 3, issue under a front-page headline: "MIYAKO HOTEL RACIAL BIAS CHARGED."

Four Incidents

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Mayor Jose Norman with his wife May and their two sons, David and Stuart. They reside at 5098 Joseph Lane, San Jose.

JACL credit union Mineta inaugural declares 5 1/2 pct. half-year dividend

SAN JOSE — Norman Yoshio Mineta, promising that the "urban crisis is something we'll meet head on," took the oath of office as mayor of San Jose on June 30 and began his two-year term the following day.

The swearing-in ceremony was conducted before some 200 onlookers and a battery of TV cameras in the City Hall council chambers. Audience included city officials, employees as well as family and friends of the new mayor.

Mineta's wife, the former May Hinoki of Colusa, sons David 7 and Stuart 1 were by his side when City Clerk Frank Greiner swore him into office. "I think this job takes more than one man," Greiner teased. "I'll swear in the whole family."

Mineta promised to defend the Constitution and do his mayoral duties, kissed his wife, and smiled for a standing ovation.

The city's second elected mayor promised to work with the council as a team in trying to bring about programs for the benefit of the community as a whole.

"I know these are trying times," he added, "but the urban crisis is something we'll meet head on." He said in Japanese, the word "crisis" is composed of two words meaning "danger" and "opportunity." "We'll face the danger and take the opportunities," he said.

Seek City Districts Stressing his campaign theme of community involvement, Mineta later told members he will propose dividing the city into neighborhood council areas in which he and council members can "go into the community and find out their hopes, wants and needs."

Sixty percent of San Joseans weren't here 10 years ago, he said, and his task will be to awaken "latent pride" in the city.

Mineta said the top problem is "how to get this city turned around and bridge the gaps."

Mineta, 39, is the first Nisei mayor of a major American city and attracted national attention following his 62 per cent election victory. He was appointed to the council in 1967 and was named vice mayor in 1969.

Born in San Jose A San Jose native, he was born and reared on North Fifth Street and now has offices of his insurance firm there. The Minetas live at 3098 Joseph Lane.

One of the first people to shake Mineta's hand as the new mayor was the old mayor, Ron James, with tears in his eyes as he completed six years on the council and five in the city's top job.

Mineta was elected in April after James declined to seek a further term.

With Mineta's seat on the city council vacant, the city council has 60 days to appoint a successor. Applications from interested citizens have been solicited and early respondents include Planning Commissioner Margaret J. Murphy and Andrew G. Diaz who ran unsuccessfully for mayor last April.

Interim nat'l JACL board sessions set

LOS ANGELES — The National JACL Board will assemble for its interim session July 23-25 at International Hotel here, it was announced by National JACL Director Masao W. Satow.

Expected to attend are seven nationally-elected officers, four national board members, eight district governors, seven district youth chairmen, and staff for a total complement of 34.

Sessions start after luncheon Friday and will adjourn by Sunday luncheon.

Several have expressed interest in coming early for a field trip involving Community Involvement, which will be conducted by Warren Furutani on Thursday, July 22.

PORTLAND CONVENTION BOARD BEING ORGANIZED

PORTLAND — Though three years away, initial steps preparing for the 1974 National JACL Convention here were taken this past week in the announcement that the Portland and Gresham-Trousdale JACL chapters will co-host the 23rd Biennial.

Dr. Jim Tsujimura (Portland) and Henry Kato (Gresham-Trousdale) will serve as co-chairmen with Don Hayashi (P) and Ed Fujii (G-T) as assistant co-chairmen. Convention correspondence may be addressed to Dr. Tsujimura, 3120 NE 127th Avenue, Portland 97230.

ACTION BOX

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

Public Relations—Apr. 8 (Tomboro): Watch for absenteeism from the TV-16 (Betrayal) from the East. (N) Air Force, (N) Across the Pacific (d) Little Tokyo, USA, (N) Black Dragon, (N) Boston, (N) Ridge, (N) 121 Purple Heart.

Support campaign to reverse liquor license of "white only" membership clubs.

Green Power Foundation

WASHINGTON — The California Green Power Foundation, Inc., 1150 So. San Pedro St., is the recipient of a \$50,000 grant to help continue a program to foster minority business enterprise in south Los Angeles. Rep. Edward R. Roybal announced today.

Temple City teacher arbitrarily denied tenure, JACL intervenes

By ROBERT M. TAKASUGI National Legal Counsel

Los Angeles

Lindy Basconillo is a teacher for the Temple City School District within the County of Los Angeles. At the time of his hiring, he entered his employment with a major in social studies and a minor in physical education. He is also a Filipino Hawaiian American. He had hopes of gaining his tenure for the coming semester after three years as a probationary teacher.

For the past two years or so, his personnel file would have indicated a reasonable assurance of receiving tenure status. Tenureship had been explained to this writer to signify that particular status where continued employment is assured or when teachers no longer are compelled to meticulously prepare lesson plans... all dependent, of course, upon the integrity and dedication of the individual teacher.

Unfortunately, a few things occurred to Mr. Basconillo which have led to a recommendation for his dismissal.

Sustains Disability Chronologically, Mr. Basconillo was seriously injured in the course of his employment as a physical education instructor for the School District. As a result of the injury, the California State Workmen's Compensation Board, after extensive medical analysis, gave him a physical disability rating of 41%. He was however, able to continue as a social studies teacher as well as an instructor for "problem children."

In the latter class, there is undeniable evidence that Mr. Basconillo possessed the rare gift of being able to relate to the students who, for want of a more desirable designation, were labeled the so-called "incorrigibles."

One day, by reason of an illness, his senior teacher (the person Mr. Basconillo was accountable to) took over this special class for that day. As background information, students in this special class are placed there as a sort of academic "San Quentin" for misbehavior. After demonstrating an acceptable degree of rehabilitation, the student is then "paroled" into the regular classes.

On the day in question, a problem youth did cause a problem. That particular youth, according to Mr. Basconillo, had made reasonable strides to an extent where Mr. Basconillo was about to recommend a release out of the special class for delinquents. However, since the youth committed a minor infraction when the senior teacher was substituting for Mr. Basconillo, the probable release was denied.

Mr. Basconillo wrote a personal letter to the student assuring him that the denial was far from the end of her world and he further attempted to encourage her to keep trying for the desired goal. The letter was also very protective of the senior teacher

EIGHTY-SIX

and replete with a request of the student to understand the actions taken by the senior teacher.

Unfortunately, the letter was interpreted as derogatory of the senior teacher. Mr. Basconillo was severely criticized and censured for this act of "unprofessional conduct" and a negative report found its way into Mr. Basconillo's personnel file.

Tenureship Denied

Recently he was notified that his teaching contract would not be renewed and that he would be dismissed and denied tenure. Feeling that he was unjustly dealt with, Mr. Basconillo demanded and was given a hearing regarding his dismissal.

Although the hearing is now concluded, the findings of the hearing officer has not been released. Incidentally, the reason given for the dismissal was stated to be "incompetence as a social studies teacher."

As Mr. Basconillo pursued his efforts to right a wrong, he was advised in writing by Bruce Caldwell, assistant superintendent, that Mr. Basconillo was initially hired because he was a "friendly, easy-going Hawaiian." The letter concluded by suggesting that an aggressive pursuit of his rights to seek redress would result in irreparable damage to him. The senior teacher and the condescending letter writer were both on the committee or committees which recommended the dismissal.

Mr. Basconillo sought the aid of his community and received no support. He then turned to JACL for help.

JACLers Intervene

On June 25, 1971, Dr. Bob Suzuki and Ron Hirano, Roy Hatanaka of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Board and this writer met with Dr. Jack Rand, Superintendent of the Temple City School District.

Aside from a few of the "negative mentality" type of comments such as referring to Mr. Basconillo as a Filipino "boy," and providing us with the usual "regarding how radically progressive he is, he indicated, with considerable doubletalk, that irrespective of the findings of the hearing officer, Mr. Basconillo will not be given tenure because of "other factors."

As Dr. Rand was relentlessly pressed for something specific in the category of "other factors," the physical disability suffered by Mr. Basconillo, and his inability to appease his senior teacher emerged as the key factors. His reasoning is summarized as follows:

1—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

2—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

3—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

4—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

5—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

6—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

7—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

8—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

9—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

10—The School District may be subjected to further monetary damage.

NEWSWEEK MUM Kobayashi misquoted

GARDENA — The local Nisei businessman, George Kobayashi, who was liberally quoted in the June 21 Newsweek Magazine feature, "Success Story: Outwhiting the Whites," was personally shocked at the presentation and immediately expressed his objections in a letter to the magazine.

The statement alleged to Kobayashi that Black families are depressing property values was deemed as a "gross distortion" concerning the racial and social climate in Gardena.

While Kobayashi felt the story was "generally accurate," he deplored the ending as "dangerously misleading." "We Japanese may have tried to outwhite Whites," he told Newsweek, "but we have done this to prove that we are Americans. We want no part of outwhiting Whites as racists."

When it appeared that Newsweek was ignoring him, Kobayashi last week (July 7) released a copy of his letter. At the time Charles Furutani, Progressive Westside JACLer living in Gardena, approached Kobayashi for the JACL publication to ascertain his side

of the story, he said, "You are the first paper to come down to personally check on the Newsweek article."

The letter:

Letters to the Editor Newsweek, 600 Madison Avenue New York City, New York 10022 Dear Sir:

Upon reading your article "Success Story: Outwhiting the Whites" (June 21, 1971), I was shocked to discover that your final paragraph was quite apart and isolated from the substance of our lengthy and informal meeting. My alleged statement to the effect that the arrival of Black families is ruining the neighborhood is a gross distortion of my comments concerning the racial and social situation in Gardena.

The author of the article will recall, for example, that after he visited with the action-oriented youths, I steered the reporter to the Key Club which has, despite its predominantly Japanese American membership, and other factors, is a Black youth center. And on that occasion I stated that this was a clear example of how all minorities are able to achieve in Gardena—through merit and not by color.

Make no mistake, I believe, as evidenced by my numerous activities as a concerned citizen of the community in full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all persons regardless of their race, creed, color, or national origin. Having been subjected to intense prejudice and overt discrimination during my own lifetime, I am fully aware of the problems facing all minorities. There are those who are still struggling for a fuller measure of equality in our society. And their struggle is our struggle as Americans, all whether we are white, black, brown, red, or yellow.

Citrus growers protest

WASHINGTON — The Florida Citrus Growers Cooperative, Lakeland, Fla., has urged the Nixon administration to schedule a public hearing on question of increasing import of Japanese mandarin oranges, now allowed in the four Northwest states. The growers suspect the Japanese import might disease U.S. citrus crops.

GEORGE KOBAYASHI 15130 S. Western Ave. Gardena, 90248

Gardenan convalescing from rattlesnake bite

GARDENA — Victor M. Kammer is convalescing from the effects of having been bitten by a rattlesnake June 17 while on a fishing outing with his family in Bouquet Canyon near Saugus. He was rushed to a hospital where antivenom shots were administered.

Reasonably familiar with snakes, having hunted and killed many of them during outdoor explorations, Kammer said this particular rattler appeared close to a stream where it was not expected. He surmised his nemesis sallied forth to cool off.

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Continued on Page 6

Japan-bound Astronaut

TOKYO — Astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, and his 14-year-old son Eric will visit the 13th World Boy Scout Jamboree Aug. 2-10 near Mt. Fuji, the U.S. Embassy said. The astronaut visited Japan previously in 1969 following his historic lunar landing.

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Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

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Washington Newsletter
David Ushio

Youth and Politics

The official ceremonies marking the formal adoption of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution as law of the land were held recently at the White House. This amendment officially gives all 18, 19, and 20 year-olds the right to vote in all elections.

President Nixon, in his remarks after the ceremonies, indicated that the 11 million young voters who are the beneficiaries of this change "will infuse into this country some idealism, some courage, some stamina, some high moral purpose."

Many political observers have noted that while the President has, in general terms, been pleasant toward the youth, his administration has been rather distant and noncommittal toward them and has never taken a position on the amendment to give 18 year-olds the vote.

In 1968 President Nixon's margin of victory was only 510,314 votes. Because of this, some political analysts contend that the 11 million 18 through 20 year olds who are now eligible to vote in 1972 can spell defeat for the President. Analyst Samuel Lubell in a Look magazine article predicted that "the 18 year old vote could beat Nixon in 1972."

Renowned pollster and former director of the Census Richard Scammon contends that if in 1968 the 18 year old would have had the vote the outcome of that year's election would not have been different in any of the 50 states.

On a personal level, I worked for a congressional candidate who was defeated in the 1970 election who was solidly behind the adoption of the 18 year old vote. This position did not necessarily have any bearing on his subsequent defeat but, nevertheless, he maintained that after 22 years of teaching history and political science on the college level that this generation of young people are by far the most aware and sensitive to the needs of this nation.

Recently I attended a reception honoring the 1971 Presidential Scholars. Two young people from each state and several students from abroad were flown to Washington as guests of the President. Each young person was an outstanding scholar and the majority had numerous scholarships to the more famous universities of America. These young people met personally with Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Elliot L. Richardson; the United States Commissioner of Education; Neil Armstrong; and numerous high level Administration figures. Of interest to the Pacific Citizen readers was the fact that three of these scholars were Asian Americans—two young ladies from New Mexico and Colorado and a young man from Hawaii. I was quite impressed by Mike Sayama, the young man from Hawaii. He will be attending Yale University this fall and had a great deal of enthusiasm and intelligence. During our conversation, I mentioned Mike Masaoka's name and immediately young Mike's eyes lit up. He went on to explain that his father named him after Mike Masaoka. His father had never met Mike Masaoka but at the time of his son's birth the efforts of the JACL Washington Representative were well known and much appreciated so he named his son Mike. It was quite an experience to introduce Mike Sayama to his namesake the next day.

The young people I met that evening, especially the young Asian Americans, impressed upon me the necessity to attract such young people to JACL. They appear to be bright, sensitive, and aware of the world. They can vote in national elections and become a dynamic force for good in our society.

Finally, but equally important, last week I met in Los Angeles with the staff members of JACL. Up to now my major contact with the JACL staff was through impersonal memos and by reading their columns in the Pacific Citizen. But now I feel I know each of them and our communication will be on a much more personal basis. I was most impressed by the commitment, sensitivity, and personal abilities of each of the staff.

During the course of the staff meeting I talked at length with Vic Shibata and Ron Wakabayashi who handle the youth end of JACL. They are investigating the possibility to get the National Junior JACL involved in a legislative campaign against drug abuse. We agreed that this is one issue that transcends regional boundaries as the plague of drugs has reached into each corner of America.

I agree that in order to have a workable and viable organization not only on a Junior level but also on a Senior level, we must have national programs that all segments of JACL can unite behind. Ron and Vic's idea to stress a drug abuse campaign is such a national program.

With the added obligation and opportunity of voting that young people have been given, the Junior JACL can serve a very useful and necessary purpose in isolating the issues of this society that affect them and to use their organization to alert Japanese American young people to these issues. Our young people are more aware, but to be aware enough to be informed citizens who can vote intelligently on issues takes extra effort. Junior JACL can be this vehicle. Perhaps our older JACLers could profit from such a program.

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham at San Jose sentenced Paul Douglas Yamamoto, 22, who pleaded guilty to charges of firebombing a U.S. armed services recruiting station at Santa Cruz, to one to three years in a federal penitentiary. Though the judge was urged to grant clemency to the UC Santa Cruz student, in view of the plea and gravity of the offense, he said he had no other course but to order a prison sentence. Judge Peckham, in his July 6 decision, added he was not against expression of dissent but suggested steps be taken other than bombing federal property. Yamamoto would be eligible for parole hearing after serving a year.

The California State Supreme Court last week (July 7) ordered the trial of John Linley Frazier transferred from Santa Cruz County in view of what it called a "pervasive community attitude with respect to hippies." He is accused in the multiple killings last October of Santa Cruz eye doctor Victor Ohta, his wife, two sons and a secretary. The 6-1 supreme court decision overturned a Santa Cruz superior court ruling denying Frazier's request for a change of venue. Location of the trial will be determined after a hearing by the Santa Cruz court.

Sports

Pat Matzdorf from the Univ. of Wisconsin high jumped 7' 6 1/4" in the International track meet July 3 at UC Berkeley's Edwards Stadium for a new world record to eclipse another sterling effort by Hidehiko Tomizawa of Japan, who cleared 7' 1 3/4" in a three-way for third through placed fifth because of more attempts.

Sansei golfer Lester Hayaishi of San Diego set a course record last week at the Oak

Glen layout of Singing Hills Country Club with a 67, winning the boys' Inland Empire Jr. golf championship. The Hollywood Turf Club at Inglewood, celebrating Japanese American Day July 10, honored George Taniguchi, now a patrol judge in thoroughbred racing, after 14 years as a jockey.

Government

San Francisco Mayor Alioto is being urged to reappoint Yori Wada to the three-man San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Wada's term expired June 30. The Buchanan St. YMCA executive has drawn support from the San Francisco and Bay Area Community, JACL, National JACL, Nihonmachi merchants, Buddhist Churches of America, Christ United Presbyterian Church and Japanese Community Youth Council. Ventured Wada: "Perhaps I cost too many dissenting votes as far as the mayor is concerned."

Beauties

Linda Fukuda, 20, microbiology major at Fresno State College, was selected Miss Bussei at the Central California Young Buddhist Assn. carnival July 10. Daughter of the Kenji Fukudas of Fresno will compete in the Western YBL contest next spring at Asilomar.

Business

San Francisco Nisei plumber George Naganuma is vice-president and treasurer of the Minority Builder Publishing Co., publishers of a bimonthly newsletter for some 7,500 minority builders in the nation. McGraw-Hill Publications is lending technical advice and the National Assn. of Minority Contractors is backing the project. Ground was broken July 2 by the Tokyo Spa Co., which is re-styling the former White House Dept. Store basement in downtown San Francisco into a country-inn style restaurant and onsen. UC Berkeley professor Susumu Nakamura is associated with Ujiohshi Konomi, proprietor of Tokyo Onsen Co., in the local venture. A journeyman carpenter

RANDY SHIBA—ALL AMERICAN

New Jersey Sansei garners Pop Warner honors—first team of Little Scholars



Randolph Shiba

PHILADELPHIA — Randolph Shiba of Basking Ridge, N.J., was named to the Pop Warner 1971 All-America first team of Little Scholars. It was announced from Pop Warner National Headquarters here. The 13-year-old son of the George Shibas (active New York JACLers) was a stand-out running back for two seasons with the Bernard's Bulldogs competing in the junior bantam class (ages 11-14) and an honor roll graduate of William Annin Jr. High School. Randy holds the record for the most TDs in a single season at 15 TDs in an eight-game schedule, and career at 23 TDs. He finished with a 12.2 yards per carry average. Co-captain of his team, he played both defensive safety and offensive halfback.

JAPANESE EVACUATION MISTREATED

CANADIAN TEXTBOOKS PERPETUATE RACIAL STEREOTYPES AND BIASES

TORONTO — Canadian school children are getting prejudiced views of national, religious and minority groups from their textbooks and they are not being taught objectively about many critical world issues. Among the issues badly treated were the treatment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War.

These conclusions were contained in a major report, released recently by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. It says that school textbooks perpetuate biased and naive stereotypes of minority groups and some groups are much better treated than others.

Social Studies

From a survey of all 143 authorized social studies textbooks, the report concludes that "infiltrated" Moslems, "primitive" blacks and "savage" North American Indians are generally portrayed unfavorably. This contrasts with the more sympathetic but still stereotyped pictures of "devoted" Christians, "great" Jews and "hardworking" immigrants. Textbook illustrations reflected the same stereotypes. Indians came off very badly and in 95 percent of illustrations were depicted half-naked or clothed in historical or tribal dress. They were also shown as being primitive, aggressive and hostile. Africans were generally shown partly naked and aggressive and subordinate to white. Both Africans and Asians were pictured do-

ing only manual labor. The study, which was commissioned by the Ontario Human Rights Commission, was directed by Dr. Garnet McDermid of OISE's department of curriculum, assisted by Dr. David Pratt. The project was started because of complaints of textbook bias made by the public to the commission. The study also looked at how 11 critical world issues were treated in the textbooks and concluded that only two were adequately presented: the expulsion of the Acadians and the conscription issue. Legislation against discrimination received borderline treatment. Other issues badly treated were:

1—The Canadian Indian today;
2—The U.S. civil rights movement;
3—British rule in Ireland;
4—The Nazi treatment of minorities;
5—The concept of race.

Interim Measures Urged. The researchers recommended that publishers be asked to make appropriate revisions in the textbooks and supply lists of errata as an interim measure. They also recommended a complete revision of the Department of Education's programs in history and geography and urged that new books be written with up-to-date information on minority groups and prejudice. They also suggested the creation of a standing committee to evaluate textbooks and asked for further studies to assess progress made in treating subcultures in Canadian society.

—The New Canadian

and cabinet maker George Seno was installed as business agent in the Cabinet Making Union Local 721, affiliated with the Los Angeles District Council of Carpenters. He is the youngest of the five Seno brothers—realtors Sam and Tom in Chicago, Ken, also a cabinet maker, in Los Angeles, and commercial artist Bill in New Jersey. George is also soloist with the St. Mary's Episcopal Church choir.

Science

Chemical engineer Shiro G. Kimura of General Electric Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y., has developed a new type membrane to remove contamination from drinking water. It would permit passage of water molecules but blocks bacteria, viruses and other small particles, such as clay.

Organizations

Frank Takano was elected vice-chairman of the West Seattle YMCA board of management and also to the West Seattle Lions Club board of directors. He was the first Nisei and minority member to be elected into membership and office of either organization. He is employed as director of pharmacy services at West Seattle General Hospital, drug and medical consultant for the Shadel Alcohol Hospital and the Portland Medical Center Hospital in Oregon. San Francisco office manager for Marubeni-Iida (America), Taro Shimizu, succeeds Toshitiro Tomabechi as president of the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Shimizu was first vice-president and elevated into the vacancy created by Tomabechi's reassignment from Mitsubishi International manager in San Francisco to the firm's executive vice-presidency with offices in New York.

Churches

The Buddhist Churches of America has reassigned the Rev. Hirofumi Watanabe from Seabrook to the Salt Lake City Buddhist Church. The Rev. Shinzetsu Akahoshi, retired from Wahaiwa Hongwanji, will succeed at Seabrook, N.J. The Rev. Akahoshi is familiar in BCA circles, having served in San Francisco, Salt Lake and Gardena.

Deaths

Toshitaka Yamaguchi, 77, of Fresno and ranking judoist in America with an 8th-dan shihan degree died July 6 in Los Angeles. A native of Kagoshima, he was student of the late Jigoro Kanow, father of modern judo, and came to the U.S. in 1925 to establish Kodokan clubs throughout the state. He was expatriated during World War II and returned to the U.S. in 1955, became a naturalized citizen and continued enhancing the sport in America. Surviving are s Bob, Albert, and Alice and 4 gc.

Chicago 2d Ward alderman missing

CHICAGO — The 2d Ward Independent Precinct Organization met June 27 to initiate a drive to have the aldermanic seat of missing Fred Hubbard declared vacant and to seek a special election to replace him.

Two men who ran against Hubbard were present at the meeting: Hiroshi Kanno, an independent, and Mack Leonard, Republican.

Kanno has no plans of running again because of financial considerations of giving up his present job to campaign, it was learned. Hubbard, who was elected last Feb. 23, has been missing since May 20 — the date when the theft of \$98,450 from the Chicago Plan, which he headed, was discovered and Hubbard charged with the theft.

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West L.A. earth science 3rd biennial show set

LOS ANGELES — West Los Angeles JACL Earth Science show will be held Oct. 16-17 at the new Westside YMCA, 11311 La Grange Ave., with Yuzy Sato and Dr. Richard Sugiyama as co-chairmen. Special attractions include the collections from Nagoya as a result of Sister City exchange of rocks and fossils and the member displays of jewelry, petrified wood, fossils and carvings. Woodcut pictures of Denby Nakashima, sand paintings of Mrs. Toyoshige Ioki and bonsai exhibits round out the show.

Asian-Americans for Peace will mark the 26th anniversary of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki bombing on Friday evening, Aug. 6, with separate services at the new Nishi Hongwanji and Maryknoll Catholic Church in Little Tokyo. A candlelight procession will follow from the two churches to the Federal Bldg., where the candles will be left, according to Patricia Sumi, AAP spokesman. "Our commemoration will not only honor those Japanese who perished in the first blast, but also voice our firm commitment against the further use of these horrible weapons in the future," Miss Sumi said.

San Francisco

The San Francisco Asian American Education Task Force will honor Dr. Laura Glass, member of the San Francisco Board of Education at a testimonial dinner to be held on July 29 at Four Seas Restaurant, 731 Grant Ave. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, checks should be made payable to the Chinatown-North Beach District Council, Inc. Reservations may be made by writing to Benjamin Tom, 1717 Jones Street, San Francisco.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

A bike rally through Gardena will be the opening event of the Gardena Japanese Community Week. The route will be winding ten miles through Gardena and will finish in time for a picnic, Aug. 29, sponsored by the Gardena Pioneer Project and in conjunction with the Community Information Service Day.

Gardena Mayor Ken Nakagawa, at the July 7 meeting at Nisei Veterans Hall, encouraged the planners of Japanese Community Week. Meetings continue to be held on Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at the hall with an open invitation to the community to participate in the planning. Asian Movement for Military Outreach (AMMO), Rm. 305, JACS-Asian Involvement, 125 Weller St., welcomes articles for its first newsletter as well as addresses of those in service. Deadline is July 19, according to Mike Nakayama (689-4413) and Nick Nagatani.

The local Japanese community picnic has been set for Sunday, Oct. 10, when a squadron of Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force ships will be in port that week. The event promises to be the largest community affair in recent years with plans being made to handle over 1,000 people.

At least 50 of the 250 students from Japan participating in the International Student Visitors Service summer program in Northern California were confined to a dormitory at San Francisco State on arrival June 28 because of an insufficient number of private homes where the students were to be housed, according to Ron Kobata of the Drop-In Center (562-8052).

Oakland

TOKYO PHONE CALL SAVES LIFE OF SON

SAN DIEGO — Police Sgt. W. K. Dunne received a phone call at 3 a.m. from Tokyo that saved a life of a local college student, who had been dependent and had taken an overdose of drugs. Kunihiko Maeda, 24, had called his parents in Tokyo, relating his plight.

With the assistance of trans-Pacific telephone operators in Tokyo, the parents were able to have the San Diego police check the incident. Officers broke into his residence and found him unconscious. He was taken to the University hospital. Dunne said he believed the phone call saved the student's life.

A three-day Asian-American festival featuring a panorama of events from Chinese lion dances and Japanese Kendo fencing to fine art displays and culinary delicacies will be held in the Oakland Museum and Oakland Auditorium, July 16-18.

Coordinated by the Museum's Special Exhibits and Education Division, the festival brings to gather displays, booths and performing arts by the Bay Area's Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Indonesian and East Indian communities.

East Bay Japanese for Action last summer opened an Issel drop-in center at 1749 University Ave., Berkeley. A potluck supper July 16 at Oakland's King Jr. High marks the first anniversary of the Sunsei-managed recreational program for the elderly. Mrs. Amy Maniwa serves as program director, operating the center on the second and fourth Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

San Jose

Slate piano recital for Buddhist Institute

SAN JOSE — Arlene Ikemoto, piano student of Aiko Onishi at San Jose State College, will be featured in an Institute of Buddhist Studies benefit piano recital July 31, 8 p.m., at the San Jose Buddhist Temple, rendering works of Mozart, Chopin, Bartok, Ravel and Dennis Kam, a young Hawaiian composer.

San Jose

The Institute, located at Berkeley, was established in 1950 as a graduate school in Buddhist studies, providing English-speaking Buddhists facilities to study and prepare for the ministry.

San Jose

CHICAGO — The 16th annual Midwest Buddhist Temple Ginza Holiday and Japanese cultural festival will be held Aug. 21-22 at North Park at Menominee St. in Old Town. Special artists for the Holiday benefit include instrumentalists Kineya Jyo-Roku-sho, Allan Iwihara and the classical dance troupe of Shizuko Inbe.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

PRESS FREEDOM BEHIND BARBED WIRE—Almost every aspect of life in the War Relocation Centers has come under scholarly scrutiny since they were closed in 1945; comes now a study of the newspapers published in the camps. The Summer 1971 issue of Journalism Quarterly, published by the Association for Education in Journalism, carries a paper titled "From Behind Barbed Wire: Freedom of the Press in World War II Japanese Centers". The author is Dr. John D. Stevens, associate professor of journalism at the University of Michigan.

The article covers nine of the quarterly's pages and what there is makes interesting reading. Unfortunately, it is superficial, failing to capture the frustrations and pressures, the hopes and bitterness and dreams and confusion of camp life which were inseparable from the newspapers. The superficiality is reflected in the title itself. One might suspect that the article had to do with the prisoner of war camps the Japanese operated at Santo Tomas University and elsewhere in the Philippines, rather than with detention centers run by the United States for some of its citizens who happened to be of Japanese extraction.

While Dr. Stevens points out that two-thirds of the evacuees were American citizens, he fails to specify that none of the evacuees was accused of anything other than that they were of the "wrong" blood and that as Americans they were entitled in theory to the constitutional guarantees, including freedom of the press. Dr. Stevens alludes to, but is somewhat vague about the difference in the relationship between the evacuees and the Army employees who ran the assembly centers, and the evacuees and the civilian War Relocation Authority which was in charge of the relocation centers. In the first instance, the relationship was that of prisoner and jailer. In the second, WRA was set up to serve, help and relocate the evacuees as well as confine them. Naturally there would be a great difference between the assembly center papers and WRA camp newspapers.

In short, Dr. Stevens seems to have studied the bound files of the various camp newspapers as if they were laboratory specimens without much regard for the environment into which they were born and in which they functioned, or of the function they served. But perhaps the criticism is unfair in that the scope of his study was purposely limited; perhaps a deeper probe is the function of another study.

It would be fascinating, for example, to look into the effectiveness of camp newspapers in maintaining evacuee morale, molding public opinion, developing support for or opposition to WRA policies, and like subjects. As it is, alas, Dr. Stevens' conclusion is inconclusive: Some of the papers had and exercised more freedom than others, depending largely on the rapport that existed between officials of the various camps and their editors.

Dr. Stevens also virtually ignores the role played by the Pacific Citizen, a slashing, militant newspaper in the finest American tradition of the free press under Larry Tajiri's editorship. The Pacific Citizen, widely circulated in the camps, took on the role of the evacuees' defender and advocate in the face of a hostile nation, and in this respect it supplemented, if that is the word, the local coverage provided by the camp publications.

Dr. Stevens has praise for the Santa Anita Pace-maker, "the New York Times of the assembly center papers," and the Heart Mountain Sentinel which "stood unchallenged among relocation center publications." On the other hand he found that one of the few claims that could be made for the mimeographed Tulean Dispatch was that the staff set "a new world record by hand cranking 4,800 copies in 42 minutes."

16 win Nat'l JACL scholarships

By RON WAKABATASHI

Los Angeles

A total of 56 JACL chapters nominated high school graduates for the 1971 National JACL Freshman Scholarship program. The judges in Fresno completed the awesome task of selecting winners for the 16 scholarships.

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi of Fresno, chairman of the judging committee, this week announced the winners.

The initial slate of nominees was reduced to 32 semifinalists by a screening committee comprised of: Fred Hirasawa, Prof. Toru Ikeda, Dr. Raymond Watanabe, Dr. Masao Yamamoto and Dr. Taniguchi.

The dossiers of the 32 semifinalists were then passed on to a final judging committee consisting of: Ben N. Matsui, manager of the North Fresno Branch of the Bank of Tokyo; Dr. James Nagatani, Chairman of the Central California District JACL Scholarship Committee; Dr. Kikuo H. Taira, president of the Fresno Buddhist Church; Mikio Uchiyama, Judge, Fowler Judicial District; and Dr. Taniguchi, who is Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Fresno State College.

The 16 awardees are: Pvt. Ben Masaka Memorial Scholarship—On the 25th anniversary of this particular award, donated by Mrs. Harry Masaka and supplemented by Dr. Harry Abe of New York, the committee chose Paul Mason Tsuda of Sacramento as its recipient.

Paul is the son of Ronald and Louise Tsuda and has an older and younger sister. He expects to attend Stanford University and has announced an interest in both the fields of medicine and politics.

Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship—Sumitomo Bank of California has for the past two years given two \$500 scholarships in the category of high school graduates.

Jeannette Kyoko Yamagata, nominated by the San Fernando Valley JACL is one of the recipients of the Sumitomo Award. She is the eldest daughter of Toshio and Mary Sumiko Yamagata. Jeannette expects to attend the University of Southern California and major in Education and English.

Eden Township's nominee, Joyce Alice Kobori, receives the other Sumitomo Award. She is the daughter of Yutaka and Kimiko Kobori of San Leandro. Joyce intends to go to UC Berkeley, where she will major in the biological sciences.

Kenji Kasai Memorial Scholarship—Roger Paul Hamada, nominated by the Mid-Columbia Chapter, will be the second recipient of the Kenji Kasai Memorial Scholarship.

The son of Noboru and Mary Hamada of Parkdale, Ore., Roger expects to go to Stanford and major in mathematics or the physical sciences.

South Park Community of Seattle Scholarship—This is the first year that this award for \$500 will be given. Last year the South Park Community of Seattle contributed to a permanent fund to maintain this award in future years. The first awardee is Katherine Chiyeko Takeuchi of Portland.

Katherine is the nominee of the Gresham-Troutdale Chapter, the youngest daughter of Masao and Masumi Takeuchi. She intends to go on to Oregon State University and major in elementary education.

Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship—Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto of San Mateo has for seven years contributed scholarships in memory of her late husband. This is the eighth year of the awards.

Two Central California young women are the winners of the Tsukamoto Awards for 1971: Janet Eiko Iwatsubo of Fresno and Julie Kay Hirose of Fowler. Janet is the only daughter of Mike and Kazuo Iwatsubo. She expects to attend UCLA and major in bacteriology. Julie Kay is the oldest daughter of Kenichi and Chiyeko Hirose. She will attend Fresno State College, majoring in education.

Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Scholarship—Mrs. Hisako Terami has for the fifth year donated two scholarships in memory of her late husband in the amount of \$250 each. The two individuals who have been awarded the Terami Scholarships are Marilyn Oshiro of Morgan Hill, Calif., and Brian Elwood Shiozawa of Pocatello, Idaho.

Marilyn, nominated by the San Jose Chapter is the daughter of Edward and Tomi Oshiro. She will attend UC Santa Cruz in the fall, majoring in the social sciences.

The other recipient, Brian, was nominated by the Pocatello-Blackfoot Chapter. He is the youngest son of George and May Shiozawa. He will be attending either Stanford or the Univ. of Utah, and is undecided about his major concentration.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship—A wife James Michener and his wife Mari make this their fifth year of contributing a scholarship to JACL. Michael Okimura of Sacrament, nominated by the Florin Chapter is this year's recipient.

Michael is the son of Kay and Alice Okimura. He expects to enroll at UC Davis, and ultimately prepare for a career in medicine or pharmacy.

Gongoro Nakamura Memorial Scholarship—The family of the late Issei pioneer Gongoro Nakamura has provided for this particular award the past four years. This year's winner is a nominee of the Ben Lomond Chapter, Richard Jon Aoki, who is the youngest son of Masatoshi and

Mary Aoki of Ozden. Richard expects to attend the Univ. of Utah and major in electrical engineering.

National JACL Supplemental Scholarships—For the past ten years National JACL has provided for scholarships in addition to those contributed by families, individuals and organizations. This year National JACL will give five awards to students around the country.

Gregory Takasaki of Spokane was nominated by the Spokane Chapter. His parents, Raymond and Marion Takasaki, have four other children.

Gregory will attend Washington State University, majoring in engineering.

Susan Sumi Mochizuki of Seattle will be using her National JACL award at Yale University. Susan is the eldest daughter of Kiyoto and Yoneko Mochizuki.

Venice-Culver JACL's nominee, John Alan Kojima of Culver City, is the third National JACL Supplemental Scholarship winner. John is the eldest son of James and Mary Kojima. He will be attending the Univ. of South-

ern California in the fall, majoring in business administration or economics.

San Mateo's nominee, Lynn Hitomi Nakada, is the daughter of Hiroyoshi and Eiko Nakada. She will attend UC Berkeley and major in sociology.

The fifth recipient of a National JACL Supplemental Scholarship is Robert William Naito of Portland. He is the eldest son of William and Millicent Naito. Robert expects to attend Harvard University this fall, majoring in law.



1971 NATIONAL JACL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

TOP ROW: Paul M. Tsukada, Sacramento, \$500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaka Memorial Scholarship; Jeannette Yamagata, San Fernando Valley, and Joyce Kobori, Eden Township, \$500 Sumitomo Bank awards; Roger P. Hamada, Mid-Columbia, \$500 Kenji Kasai Memorial.

SECOND ROW: Katherine C. Takeuchi, Gresham-Troutdale, \$500 South Park Community of Seattle; Janet E. Iwatsubo, Fresno, and Julie K. Hirose, Fowler, \$250 Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial; Marilyn Oshiro, San Jose, \$250 Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial.

THIRD ROW: Brian E. Shiozawa, Pocatello-Blackfoot, also \$250 Dr. Terami Memorial; Michael Okimura, Florin, \$250 Mr. and Mrs. James Michener award; Richard J. Aoki, Ben Lomond, \$250 Gongoro Nakamura Memorial; Gregory Takasaki, Spokane, \$200 National JACL Supplemental.

FOURTH ROW: Susan S. Mochizuki, Seattle; John Kojima, Venice-Culver; Lynn Nakada, San Mateo; Robert W. Naito, Portland, also \$200 National JACL Supplemental.

ro, San Jose, \$250 Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial.

THIRD ROW: Brian E. Shiozawa, Pocatello-Blackfoot, also \$250 Dr. Terami Memorial; Michael Okimura, Florin, \$250 Mr. and Mrs. James Michener award; Richard J. Aoki, Ben Lomond, \$250 Gongoro Nakamura Memorial; Gregory Takasaki, Spokane, \$200 National JACL Supplemental.

FOURTH ROW: Susan S. Mochizuki, Seattle; John Kojima, Venice-Culver; Lynn Nakada, San Mateo; Robert W. Naito, Portland, also \$200 National JACL Supplemental.

Matsunaga urges U.S. recognition of mainland China, plebiscite in Taiwan

HONOLULU — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) proposed that diplomatic recognition be extended to the People's Republic of China (Mainland China) and that a plebiscite, supervised by the

United Nations, be held on Taiwan to determine the future of that nation.

"Throughout its long history, Taiwan has been treated as someone's stepchild," Matsunaga said in a July 10 speech before the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miyako Hotel—

Continued from Front Page the group explain our booked situation to the group as they did not seem to understand it coming from us."

White Man's Word
(Conference coordinator Richardson also reported the first white delegate checking in a little later had been asked to verify the conference, comparing the incident to South Africa's racial climate where a white man's word is always taken over that of a black or Asian.)

During the initial arrangements for the conference, the coordinator was assured that any requests for extension of stay in the hotel would be honored if 24 hours' notice was given. When such a request was made by Mrs. Sizemore and Dr. Bunyan Bryant, director of the Network for Educational Unrest at the Univ. of Michigan, the coordinator was refused extension of stay, even though advance notice was given to the hotel.

McCaffree argued that many of the conference delegates were given "late check-outs" on June 27. But because of another incoming group, reservations could not be confirmed beyond June 27.

Kobata's letter ended by stressing that in the interest of community harmony, Miyako Hotel should apologize to the conference participants and suggested a meeting to jointly discuss the issues.

"Since the Miyako Hotel is in the heart of Nihonmachi, the conduct of its staff is a direct reflection on the Japanese community of San Francisco," Kobata declared.

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Many political observers agree that the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan follows a policy of "suppression" of the Taiwanese people," Matsunaga noted.

"This has fed the flames of a growing spirit of nationalism among the Taiwanese," he said.

"There are many Americans, including some members of Congress, who advocate taking away Nationalist China's seat in the United Nations and giving it to Communist China, and placing Taiwan under the political control of Communist China. There could not possibly be a more inhumane proposal in the cold and calculating game of international power politics," the Hawaii lawmaker said.

"In my opinion, the advocates of such proposals show a callous lack of concern for the wishes of 12 million Taiwanese people who yearn for self-determination."

The proposed United Nations-sponsored plebiscite to determine the future of Taiwan would be in total accord with the UN Charter and with international morality, Matsunaga said.

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OREGON FARM LABOR BILL VETOED, SOME PARTS FELT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

By DON HAYASHI

Portland
The national spotlight was focused on Oregon when a piece of legislation was on the Governor's desk the last week of June concerning farm-farm worker relations.

Its signing of Senate Bill 677 would give the farm worker the ability to form unions, but with strict restrictions and compliance regulations. It would also guarantee to the farmer in-

SB 677 passed "Governor Tom McCall would become the Bull Connor of the Pacific Northwest and Oregon the Mississippi in the farm worker."

Furthermore, if the bill was allowed to become law, the UFWOC would consider it "a declaration of war." These intense and embittered comments brought farmers and farm workers to their feet. No longer could anyone sit idly by and observe. It was time to support one side or the other.

POTSHOTS

But time was a factor. Governor Tom McCall had five days to (1) sign the bill, (2) let the bill go unsigned and thus become law, or (3) veto the bill.

Clergymen Support
The next day a group of religious leaders met to discuss the implications of SB 677 and decided to call a press conference the following morning after securing signatures from as many as possible during a 12-hour period. More than 150 clergy endorsed a statement in support of the farm workers and a veto of SB 677.

The Farm Bureau stated that the bill was written specifically to avert strike in Oregon and that "it was necessary even though there were a few provisions which even the farmers did not like."

That evening word came that UFWOC chairman Cesar Chavez would come to Oregon on Wednesday to participate in a Mass and rally at the steps of the State Capitol.

Over 500 supporters came to the religious service celebrated by Fr. Jim Conroy and heard Chavez deliver a bilingual speech (given in English for the "culturally deprived").

The leader said that Oregon was the testing ground and the United Farm Workers could not allow this to become law. It had too broad implications to be overlooked.

Chaves Threat
Chaves declared that they were prepared to lead a boycott of all Oregon farm products and to participate in acts of civil disobedience to counter the repressive law. He said that they would do everything possible.

The Governor's office reported that they had received many phone calls from groups and organizations outside of Oregon asking the Governor to veto the bill.

Chicano Action
Meanwhile, growing concern was expressed by the state's largest minority, the Chicano. The Valley Migrant League, the UFWOC, and the Conferencia de las Gentes Espanol insisted that the law must be vetoed. They summoned church groups, political organizations and citizens to join in an "all-out effort" to veto SB 677.

UFWOC became intensely involved as they recognized nationwide implications of this bill, and they sent national staff to help combat the bill.

UFWOC attorney Jerry Cohen from Delano, Calif., appeared in Oregon the end of June to begin to lay groundwork for a meeting with Governor Tom McCall to point out the farm workers' concerns.

Later at a press conference Cohen told reporters that if

"By acting this fall in the UN General Assembly, this Nation can embark on a new and fruitful policy that is morally just and may contribute to peace in Asia," he concluded.

Both sides worked hard and tirelessly to build a case for their side hoping that the Governor would listen to their arguments.

Veto Announced
Friday afternoon (July 2), Gov. McCall announced that he would veto Senate Bill 677. He had received an opinion from state Attorney General Lee Johnson stating that "some parts almost certainly are unconstitutional." For that reason he was compelled to veto SB 677.

Thus, a week long of frustration and hard work was over. Over at least until two years from now when the state legislature meets again.

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DAYTON JACL: Jerry Hawkins

Great Meeting, Rough Trip

Dayton, O. On March 6 and 7, I had the pleasure of attending the spring business meeting of the Midwest District Council in St. Louis. It was hosted by the St. Louis chapter which provided housing for the delegates. Dr. and Mrs. George Uchiyama opened their home for the meeting place. For the Saturday night get-together, we were hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Eto. And for the night, I stayed at the home of Ai and Asako Morioka.

a fund for the Juniors. The funds will have no strings attached. They will be for use as each Junior chapter judge's best. Each chapter will give its fair share to the fund, to be set up later.

While the meeting was fruitful, the trip to St. Louis and back was not. On March 6, about 5 a.m., along with Mas Yamasaki, the district governor, and Mrs. Yamasaki; Darryl Sakada, district youth chairman; Charles Longbottom, Cincinnati chapter chairman; and myself left Mas' house for the long trip to St. Louis.

CHIAROSCURO

They all have very nice homes. The meeting was very fruitful for me. I got to meet all the other chapter chairmen and the MDC board members.

The one person who impressed me the most was Warren Furutani, National Coordinator for Community Involvement. I had heard of this man and to tell the truth, I thought he was some kind of H. Rap Brown. With the way-out posters in his office, I am sure some of you members felt the same. Well, I would like to say he is far from being so. I think that if what Warren has to say to you or anyone else, maybe you should take a look at yourself. JACL stands for human rights and so does Warren Furutani. The board voted to set up

TRI-DISTRICT JR. JACL FOCUS:

Bits and Pieces

Once again Freaky Frog and me, Capt. Zoom, bring you news of the Tri-District Confab (Aug. 26-29 at Bannockburn, Riverside). Things are flying fast and frantic, so we'll get right down to business. T-Shirt Design Contest—Do you remember the design contest? We've gotten our winners from the East L.A. District. Becky Verdugo came up with the winning design, so she will win the free trip. We don't mind telling you that all of the designs were really fantastic and we had a hard time judging. Now that we've gotten a design, guess what? Capt. Zoom has available the official TDC t-shirt. Be the first on your block to fly the colors and be a member of the Capt. Zoom Munch Brigade. Be sure to order yours soon.

TDC Mart—Got any junk to sell? If you do, bring it down to the TDC. It may be worth money to you and your chapter. Bring anything that might sell: painted rock-candles, canned smog, anything. Get the chapter together, set up shop and come prepared to sell.

Registration—For those of you that missed it, the registration forms are out. If you didn't get yours yet, contact your friendly district chairman or chapter president. The price breakdown: \$27 till July 17, \$29 till July 31, \$32 till Aug. 7. Prices may be a little steep, but keep in mind the fantastic extras like volleyball courts, ping pong tables, billiards, color TV, swimming pool, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerators and stoves for your munches, sauna baths and village atmosphere. Not to mention the fun-filled program we've got set up.

Liquid Theater—Talking about program, our discussion leaders are setting up a little surprise for the first night's program—something called "Liquid Theater." As far as we know, it's a J.R. JACL first. From what I told, it's a natural high. It can't be explained any other way than "natural high," so don't miss it.

Why Jr. JACL?—Does that sound familiar? "What is Jr. JACL or why Jr. JACL?" We'll be looking into these kinds of questions on Saturday. In an open forum we shall be able to share our ideas and thoughts on the subject. Who knows we might even get into some heavy dialogue on the questions of goals, direction and purpose.

Jungle Ball—Since all of us are going to have a whole lot of excess energy to burn off, we've got a few outlets. One of them is Jungle Ball (uncoordinated volleyball). It should prove to be a lot of fun.

CALENDAR

- July 17 (Saturday) French Camp—JACL Bazaar, French Camp Hall, 5 p.m. Cincinnati—Japanese movie, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. 2121 Sunnybrook Dr., 7:43 p.m. July 18 (Sunday) East Los Angeles—Family picnic, Newport Dunes. Contra Costa—Family picnic, Little Hills Ranch, San Ramon. July 19 (Monday) Fresno—Bd Mtg., Izumi Taniguchi res. July 23-25 Nat'l JACL—Interim Bd Session, International Hotel, Los Angeles. July 24 (Saturday) Belahoco—Family picnic, Farnell Park. July 25 (Sunday) Reno—JACL picnic, Bowers Manston. Berkeley—Bd Mtg., American S&L Bldg., 1:30 p.m. Aug. 3 (Tuesday) Gardens Valley—Chapter Mtg., No. 604 Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7 (Saturday) West Los Angeles—Asian Festival, WLA Mall. Aug. 8 (Sunday) Cincinnati—Family picnic, St. Edmund's Camp. Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park No. 3, 11 a.m. Aug. 11 (Wednesday) Orange County—Bd Mtg., Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.

CHAPTER PULSE

Walking history at museum slated

The Bay Area Community JACL will participate in the Oakland Museum Asian American Festival on July 16, 17, 18 by presenting a "Walking History of Asian Americans." Chapter members will walk around the museum grounds with a poster board on their backs which describe an Asian American historic personage, event, or achievement.

Civic Affairs

The posters will begin with "I am..." and conclude with "If you have never heard of me, it is because your public school textbooks do not tell the story of Asians in the United States." The characterizations are designed to stimulate an on-the-spot dialogue with the general public. In cooperation with Edison Uno, the Bay Area Community Chapter will also present Robert Nakamura's photographic kiosk on the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II. Titled, "Nisei—Americans Once Removed," the exhibit consists of over 50 photographs mounted on large cubes and dramatically arranged with barbed wire and reproductions of racist remarks of that era.

Other Asian community groups will participate in the Festival by presenting the more traditional Asian arts and crafts. The Festival will bring together for the first time the Bay Area's Chinese, East Indian, Indonesian, Filipino, Japanese and Korean community groups.

The three day event will begin on Friday night at 7 p.m., with an opening reception, and continue on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from noon to 5 p.m. A special concert of Asian music and dance is scheduled for Saturday night, 7 p.m., at the Oakland Auditorium Arena.

San Diego JACLers speak on Evacuators

During the months of May and June, the San Diego JACL provided speakers and showed their 16-minute Bob Nakamura film, "Manzanar," to the Poway Human Relations Commission and four local area schools.

The chapter has also purchased Nakamura's photographic kiosk of the scenes and comments of Evacuation, which has been on exhibit at various institutions this past year.

The San Diego City Schools have also authorized a curriculum writing project this summer on Asian American studies in response to a JACL plea presented by Isao Horie, chapter president.

Tetsu Kashima, San Diego High School science instructor, and Kimiko Ann Fukuda, Hawthorne Elementary School teacher, are developing the material.

Installation

Seabrook installs John Nakamura

By ELLEN NAKAMURA Some 200 persons gathered to honor local Sansel graduates and new officers of Seabrook JACL at a dinner on June 19 at Centerton Golf Club with Dr. Richard Ikeda serving as toastmaster.

New Jersey Governor William F. Murphy, Jr. is planning up mountain trails. The aroma of fresh popcorn over a burning fire added to the scheme of nature as the problems and preparations for the Tri-District Conference Aug. 26-28 at Riverside were discussed.

JACL INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Committee Policy Enunciated

SAN FRANCISCO — The International Affairs Committee of the JACL was reconstituted at the National Convention in 1968. In 1969 the JACL supported the reversion of Okinawa through a report prepared by the Committee under the initial leadership of Dr. Mary Watanabe.

As currently constituted, the purposes of the present Committee are two-fold: (1) to inform JACLers about past and present international affairs which directly or indirectly affect Japanese Americans, and (2) to adopt positions on controversial international issues.

In the aftermath of the public response to My Lai and the Calley Case, the Committee feels a particular urgency to provide JACLers with substantive information about the nature and consequences of American foreign policy, especially in Asia. During the course of the coming year the Committee will present articles within this framework in the Pacific Citizen, exploring such diverse topics as the decision to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, current U.S. bombing strategy in Indochina, U.S.-Japan trade

1971 Officers

SEABROOK JACL

John Nakamura, pres.; Teresa Masutani, 1st v.p.; Gary Sakamoto, 2nd v.p.; Dr. Paul Morita, treas.; Sunkie Oye, sec. gen.; Kimi Nakamura, cor. sec.; Ellen Nakamura, del.; Marilyn Hashimoto, Chester Nakai, alt. del.; Peggy Fukaya, hist.; Ted Oye, ex-officio; Board Members—Vernon Ichisaka, Josie Ikeda, Henry Kato, Fusayo Kazaoka, Mike Minato, Charles Nagao, Bay Ono, Morio Shimomura, Dean Tagawa, James Yamazaki.



John Nakamura

liam T. Cahill was represented by Appointment Secretary Daniel E. Johnson whose address was the outstanding highlight of the evening. The Secretary said, "I must admit being one of those born into the so-called majority. I have been unaware of how much I've had, or how easy life has been for me compared to people of other origin or different color of skin. It takes a night like this to make one aware of things. The Creed, the JACL Hymn, the message from the district governor, make me feel very inadequate.

Made Aware

"I have never been really aware of the JACL or of the great problems you have had to face, or what some of the people had to go through to get ahead.

Added Johnson, "This is really what America is all about, where all of us are together listening to words and thoughts of how we can make our country better. We all have an awesome responsibility to improve the lives of our young people and the generations to come."

Giving due credit to the numerous youth in attendance, Johnson stated, "One of the things that encourages me is our young people.

"We hear far too much about our radicals and our troublemakers and not enough of the fine young people who played for us or who participate in the Boy Scouts or those who want to improve their education, not to earn more money but to help others."

Nakamura Re-elected

Re-elected for a second term, John Nakamura was installed as chapter president by Eastern District Governor Ira Shimasaki of Washington, D.C.

Philadelphia Chapter Chairman Albert B. Ikeda was among the out-of-towners present.

Cited for his many years of dedicated service to the JACL, the sterling silver pin was presented to Mike Minato of Bridgeton, Charles T. Nagao who made the award reviewed Mike's outstanding work as chairman of innumerable projects and events as well as his attendance as an official delegate to National JACL conventions. His wife, Frances Minato, was similarly recognized for her support and received a bouquet of roses.

After-dinner remarks were made by Assemblyman James R. Hurley and Committeeman Fred Ware of Upper Deerfield Township.

Among the graduates who participated were Pamela Minato who read the Japanese American Creed and Patrice Otani and David Oye who provided musical entertainment. Baritone Bill Wakatsuki rendered the JACL

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Scholarship

SEABROOK JACL

Ray Mukoda, Schol. Chmn. JACL Award (\$100) — Jeffrey Taniguchi.

July Events

Riverside co-sponsors Sendai Festival

Presenting to the people of Riverside things that are typically Japanese, merchants of Riverside Plaza (off Central Ave. ramp on Riverside Fwy.) and the Riverside JACL stage their fourth annual Sendai Festival July 23-24. Participating organizations include:

International Relations Council of Riverside, Japanese Scholarship Assn., Japanese Language School, Sendai Sister City Project. Cultural highlight will be the ondo dances led by Mrs. Doris Higa at 8 p.m. Friday and at 4 p.m. Saturday. Other presentations include flower arrangements by Mrs. K. Nakabayashi and Mrs. Sachi Pang, brush painting by Mrs. Suzy Reynolds, karate and judo demonstrations, origami, and Japanese food booths.

Board of Education member to address JACL

The Rev. George W. Smith of the San Diego Board of Education will be main speaker at the 14th annual San Diego JACL scholarship dinner July 24, 7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 24th and F, National City. Entertainment will be provided by members of the United Asian American community.

Teenager Yosh Tsuchiya cops DTLA golf tourney

Yosh Tsuchiya, teenage son of Frank Tsuchiya, a past Downtown L.A. JACL president, won the chapter golf tournament July 5 at Rio Honda with a 75-10-65. Now the talk is for a special flight, father-son teams next year as 12-year-old Mark Yamato, son of Kiyu Yamato, shot a gross 94 to win the pee-wee flight.

Carl Asato shot a 74 for low gross honors to pace the field of 50 participants.

Changing role of women topic for Prog. Westside

An examination of the changing role of women in society emphasis on the Asian American women will be made at the Progressive Westside JACL meeting July 20, 8 p.m., at Sennish Buddhist Church. The Asian Women's Group will preside in the next session of the chapter community information series.

East L.A. to frolic at Newport Dunes

Cabanas 8-9-10 at Newport Dunes Aquatic Park have been reserved for the East Los Angeles JACL-Duprees family picnic this Sunday with a Weiner roast-watermelon feed concluding the day at 6 p.m.

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32ND ANNUAL—Deto Harada (left), newly installed Idaho Falls JACL president, stands with Intermountain Gov. Ron Yokota of Boise and National JACL President Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City. A 1000 Club life member, Deto previously served as chapter president in 1958. The chapter recently hosted 2,500 persons attending their Winter Carnival at Veterans Memorial Hall with proceeds earmarked for community projects.

SEARCHING, too. As Kipling says, "he travels the fastest who travels alone". Young Harvey was traveling alone, for the very same reason.

Sansei-devised auto radar tested to promote safety

STANFORD — A small, ever-alert radar that peeks through your radiator grille to spot a sudden stop by the car ahead and apply your brakes automatically could be the next big advance in auto modern safety from modern technology, according to Keiji Muranaga, a Stanford electrical engineering student from San Mateo.

Or it might unerringly steer your car down a white line along the right side of the road, even in fog and darkness. Or perhaps you'd like it to take over the controls of your small plane when you get close to the ground and land it.

These possibilities, along with others such as helping the blind to "see" with radar, were possibilities mentioned by Muranaga and Michael Hirsch of Pacific Palisades, who demonstrated their lightweight, hand-held radar sets recently on the campus.

Their portable radars are made possible by a new electronic device called a Gunn diode, the two students explained. Each cost about \$60 for parts, and can detect ob-

jects up to 40 feet away using only flashlight batteries for power. Up to this time the only radars in use have been elaborate, bulky and very expensive.

The Stanford students built their device in a special studies course supervised by Professor Ronald N. Bracewell of Stanford's electrical engineering department, better known as director of the Stanford Radio Astronomy Institute.

Hirsch and Muranaga, who both graduated in June, said they have no plans at present to market their portable radars. The devices are not patentable, they added—anyone who knows enough electronics can build one, now that the Gunn diode is on the market.

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

Dave Ushio, our Assistant Washington Rep., was passing through on his way back to Washington, D.C. from the start retreat in L.A. Dave had many questions as usual, and fired away ceaselessly as if time was running out, but fast. He felt he learned a lot

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at the staff retreat and was enthusiastic about his exposure to staff and the many other JACL members in Southern Cal. He indicated the "Oriental or Asian American" cabinet level committee has some real possibilities, but there are many "ifs". Title II also has good possibilities, but again there are many "ifs". Washington, says Dave, is an exciting place and that is where the action really is, nationally. Big names, influential people, important decisions, and everything big you name it, and Washington has it. Also, early arrival to our LA area for those interested. Make commitments as soon as possible. Winding down? Hope not. At least in JACL. What with all these young people and the many more all over, where we have JACL, I think we are just beginning to "wind up" in many different directions, not only in JACL, but in the total JA community. We just need a little time to get started.

REMINDER TO STAFF AND BOARD MEMBERS

July 23 is National Board meeting. Please have all reports in before that time. Be prepared to discuss intelligently any areas of concern. Let us try to wind down needless talk and wind up business as soon as possible. Also, early arrival to our LA area for those interested. Make commitments as soon as possible.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

Courtroom

George I. Arashiro, 36, who was arrested recently and charged with the Oct. 21 killing of underworld figure Francis L. Burke, pleaded innocent in Circuit Court June 21.

Seven members of the International Society of Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON) were found guilty on June 22 of trespassing at Ala Moana Center on Jan. 29. District Magistrate Kenneth W. Harada sentenced six of the members to suspended 30-day jail terms. The seventh was sentenced later. The members faced a possible fine of \$550 and three months in jail.

At City Hall
The State Attorney General's office was reported investigating allegations of corruption in the Kauai County government. Kauai Mayor Antone K. Vidinha, Jr. still has not made public a report on corruption made to him by Garden Island Police Chief Dewey Allen, who continued on the job in spite of attempts by the police commission to fire him.

Deaths
James H. Cooney, Jr., publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and vice president of the Hawaii Newspaper Agency, died of a heart attack in Rome at the age of 47. After a newspaper career in Alabama and Florida, Cooney came to Hawaii with the Star-Bulletin's executive editor in 1968 and was named publisher two months ago. Funeral services were held in Atlanta June 28, with memorial services in Honolulu.

Names in the News
Norman Y. Ueda, D.D.S., has announced the relocation of his office to Kahala Mall Office Tower. Attorney Joseph A. Kishoshita has announced the opening of his office and association with Jon J. Chinen in the City Bank Building. Glen K. G. Wong, D.D.S., has opened his office at the Waipuna Professional Center. Dr. Harold Okamura and Dr. Dean Tajima, optometrists, have announced that Dr. R. Christian Ede, also an optometrist, has associated with them in the general practice of optometry at the Kahala Mall Office Tower.

Crime File
Two men robbed the Kapahulu branch of American Security Bank of \$3,700 in Hawaii's sixth bank robbery of 1971. According to police, a rash of bank holdups may be expected this summer. As a result, police have begun beefing up the robbery detail accordingly.

Clyde R. Shields, 42, the Briefcase Bandit, was sentenced to 21 years in state prison on two armed robbery counts. Police said Shields visited a Honolulu housewife on the pretense of buying jewelry she had for sale, then pulled a gun from his briefcase and robbed her. Police have ascertained the fact that Shields is the stepfather of Gary E. Kaplan, whose recent arrest closed the books on 500 burglary cases. The Oahu Grand Jury has indicted Douglas I. Tanaka, 32, of the 41-906 block of Ohiolu St., Waimanalo, for detaining stolen goods.

Takabuki Controversy

The controversy over the appointment of attorney Masuo Takabuki, 48, as a trustee of Bishop Estate continues. Justices of the State Supreme Court named Takabuki to the position on June 18. He is scheduled to take office Aug. 1. The Ad Hoc Committee for a Hawaiian Trustee has attacked the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Takabuki as a political payoff and buddy-system patronage. The committee also says it may challenge Takabuki's nomination as trustee on grounds that he is not a Protestant, as the will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop requires. The Rev. Abraham Akaka on June 20 in a sermon at Kawaiahae Church criticized the high court for not naming a Hawaiian to the board. Douglas K. Ah Leong, president of Friends of Kamehameha Schools, has suggested a list of candidates for the vacant trustee seat, including Donald A. Beck, John D. Bellinger, James W. Bushong, Randolph Crossley, Lovell S. Dillingham, Samuel P. King, Robert Midkiff, Hebdon Porteus, Robert T. Sasaki and Allen C. Wilcox.

Meanwhile, Takabuki is not replying to critics. The following is his statement to the press and broadcast media: "I must decline to comment on any critical statements made, or to be made, on my appointment as trustee of the Bishop Estate by the Supreme Court of Hawaii. No matter how misinformed, unfair or ill advised some of the statements may be, I would not, and could not, become involved in any public controversy which may possibly cast discredit to the Supreme Court or the office of the trusteeship of the Bishop Estate."

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Analysis of Films of Master Director

THE FILMS OF AKIRA KUROSAWA, by Ronald Richie, Univ. of California Press, 223 pages, Paperback, \$5.95.

Twenty years ago, Japan electrified the cinematic world with a production entitled, "Rashomon," directed by Akira Kurosawa. Inspired by two stories by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, but retaining little of the originals, the films starts before the ruined gate of the ancient capital, Kyoto.

Rain is falling on this desolate scene. A commoner is questioning a woodcutter and priest who had testified at a rape-murder investigation.

A bandit, played by Toshiro Mifune, has been accused of raping a noblewoman and murdering her husband. The account of the crime is first shown through the confession of the bandit; then through testimony of the violated woman, Machiko Kyo; then by her slain husband, Masayuki Mori, speaking through the lips of a medium; then through testimony of the woodcutter.

Accounts Differ
The accounts differ: the viewer is free to decide which, if any, is true. He is sure to conclude that truth is a slippery, relative matter.

Asian input to check on radio-TV stations sought

OAKLAND—An ad hoc, multi-ethnic Bay Area group, the Community Coalition for Media Change, is currently checking out local radio-TV stations as to their conformance to FCC standards of meeting the needs of the community in programming and hiring of personnel on a non-discriminatory basis.

Asian input to the Coalition is being sought, according to Jimmy G.S. Ong, 1433 Berkeley (843-9769). With all radio-TV stations in California due to apply for renewal of their three-year licenses in September, the coalition said it would be prepared to file petitions to the FCC for denial of licenses if FCC standards are not being met.

The coalition meets weekly at the Spanish-Speaking Unity Council, 1248-35th Ave., Oakland (533-4160).

Wartime Niihau drama recounted

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
TOKYO — The East magazine, June issue, in a picture story recounts the celebrated Pearl Harbor attack incident in which a Japanese pilot, aided by a Nisei confederate, terrorized an isolated Hawaiian island.

The story, "The Riddle of Niihau," is by Allan Beekman, Pacific Citizen book editor, who has been researching the case for years with the intention of ultimately writing a book about it.

Beekman has scored several firsts for his story. For the first time the name and background of the pilot is revealed in an English language account. Another first is a photograph of the pilot; he is posed in uniform against the plane he presumably flew.

The pilot, Lt. Shigenori Nishikachi, landed on Niihau after his Zero ran out of gas after attacking Pearl Harbor. The natives took him prisoner when he was knocked unconscious in the landing. Quartered in the home of Yoshio Harada, a Nisei caretaker, he escaped after five days with Harada's help.

Armed with pistol, shotgun, and machine guns from the Zero, the two terrorized the island, driving the natives to the hills. Six natives escaped and rowed across the dangerous channel to Kauai for help.

Lt. Jack Mizuha, executive officer at Burns Field, Hanalei, volunteered to lead a rescue squad. The rescue squad of 12 included another Nisei, Ben Kobayashi.

Beekman casts doubt on the official account of what happened on Niihau thereafter. He points out many unexplained discrepancies.

colored by a person self-interest and self-esteem. To the scepticism the film inspired, Kurosawa has added an additional touch. The desecrated men at the gate heard a baby cry. The commoner searches, finds it, and plunges it into his clothes. Stricken with pity, the woodcutter picks up the naked infant, saying he will take it home. This benevolent act restores the faith of the priest in human nature.

The rain stops, the sun breaks through, the woodcutter departs with the baby. The film must have been well within the austerity budget of the day. The rape-murder takes place in a forest. There are only a handful of actors. It was the artistry of Kurosawa that imbued the material with life and significance.

Even Mifune, the bandit, who would become world-famous, says, "There is nothing of note I have done without Kurosawa, and I am proud of none of my pictures but those which I have done with him."

Kurosawa's Career
Kurosawa began his career trying to make his way as a painter. His older brother, to whom he was close, was a benshi, the narrator-commentator Japanese exhibitors employed during the silent movie period.

In 1936, in response to a newspaper advertisement for prospective assistant film directors, he submitted an essay. With about 500 others whose essays were accepted, he was given further examination. Finally he was rewarded with a job.

From this niche, he worked upward. In 1943, he directed "Sanshiro Sugata," based on a novel by Tsuneo Tomita, having the theme of rivalry between judo and jujitsu. According to Richie, the film has "directness, economy, and a superb athletic beauty . . . The construction is superb, the cutting marvelous — but it is the inexplicable, the unexpected, the truly moving which remains behind . . . In it, Kurosawa showed fully the profile the entire world would come to know."

The author takes the reader through 22 of the Kurosawa movies, including such outstanding ones as "Ikiru" (To Live), "Seven Samurai," "The Throne of Blood," "The Hidden Fortress," "Yojimbo" (The Bodyguard), and "Red Beard." The most recent, "Dodes'ka-den," receives only a mention. "Dodes'ka-den" merits front rank. The first of Kurosawa's films in color, it shows the life of a group of outcasts living in a slum resembling a city dump.

Useful Reference
The pages of the book are 9 3/4 x 9 3/4 inches, with two columns of type to a page. The text is illustrated with photographs from the movies reviewed. Appendixes and an index make the book useful for reference.

A resident of Japan for 25 years, Richie is the author of "Japanese Movies" and co-author of "The Japanese Film." A former film critic for The Japan Times, he is presently Curator in Residence of the Film Department at the New York Museum of Modern Art. In this book, he applies his extensive knowledge of all aspects of the films, bringing the reader new insights into the technique of photography, sound, and musical background. He shows how the mastery of the many facets of the craft has contributed to making Kurosawa "incontestably among the half-dozen greatest living film directors."

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Asian Women's Journal
BERKELEY—The Asian Women's Journal (\$2.50) will be published this month by the Asian Women, 3405 Dwinelle Hall, Univ. of California. The 160-page will feature short stories, poems, interviews, articles and artwork by Asian women.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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THE JACL BELIEVES

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

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6 Friday, July 16, 1971



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

'CIP' WINS ITS SPURS

The Community Involvement Program (CIP) in JACL garnered its spurs for disarming what might have provoked a hot summer in San Francisco's Japan Center. A new program in National JACL with Warren Furutani as coordinator, CIP has field men in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose and Stockton, engaged in various levels of community work—serving the needs of the community, determining what the needs might be, and working to have people understand each other.

Till the charge of racial discrimination was leveled against the new Miyako Hotel in Japan Center, the work of CIP was low-key so far as the public was concerned. The field men helped organize Issei pioneer centers, helped maintain such programs as combatting drug abuse, promoting English as a Second Language for recently-arrived immigrants and foreign students, child care centers, social welfare projects, etc.

CIP field men have also been involved with community information days, assistance to innocent and bewildered high school students corralled in a mass arrest by police trying to curb drug abuse on campus, teach-ins of the wartime camp experience, a new community center survey, minority job opportunities in the construction trades, Asian American studies, and developing Asian awareness groups in correctional institutions.

Earlier this year, a race riot between blacks and Asians at Dorsey High School in Los Angeles was stayed with subsequent efforts begun to make changes for understanding—a major undertaking but handled with the last chapters still to come.

The details of these various projects have been presented to all the chapters in the monthly reports from Furutani.

Gravity of the Miyako Hotel case, however, was such that it grabbed the attention of the vernacular press as well as the Negro weekly there and deftly leveled to an acceptable posture.

Ron Kobata, the CIP man in San Francisco, along with other Nisei delegates attending a Univ. of Michigan Educational Change Team training conference that weekend in the Miyako Hotel, was embarrassed by the "inconsiderate treatment" shown by some members of the hotel management and staff toward conference participants who happen to be black.

On National JACL stationery, Ron informed the manager what had happened that shocked him with dismay, and suggested written apologies be dispatched. A meeting of representatives from the Japanese and black communities with the hotel management ensued. Apologies were extended. And Ron left on his first trip out of the country, perhaps wary but relieved, to fulfill his JAL-JACL summer fellowship in Tokyo.

A man who has been busy this year with a variety of community action programs, Don's personal take-charge of the Miyako Hotel case exemplifies the propriety and honor of that cry, "Power to the People!"

THE 26TH AMENDMENT

About 10 million new voters can cast a ballot for the first time this year by virtue of the swift ratification this past week (July 1) of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that has lowered the voting age in all elections to 18 years. JACL, which has traditionally espoused registration of voters, aware of the value of a single vote in any election and promoters of an intelligent vote, hails the amendment.

And what may happen within JACL now is for some Jr. JACL chapter with the majority of its ranks of voting age to petition for a regular JACL chapter charter. As a political unit now due recognition by the 26th Amendment, a youth chapter can stand on its own by virtue of having the privilege of franchise.

MAYOR MINETA'S MESSAGE

We were reminded of a course in municipal government after reading San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta's first official address, the "State of the City" message delivered last week. Only the problems then facing municipalities weren't as forbidding as those facing an urban community of today, beset with poverty, pollution, racism and a diminishing tax base.

In order to summon the necessary will and resources to meet the problems of his city, Mayor Norm not only shared his beliefs, observations and goals but offered some possible answers. Most important, he emphasized to civil servants that "people do not interrupt our business—people are our business" and to the people for them to speak out and participate in government. "We must all become involved" in order to see justice done and work toward resolution of common problems.

He believes the city charter needs to be more responsive, citizens be called to serve as "night mayors" as a form of involvement, updating the Garden City concept to match its present growth as an industrial community, expanding housing programs with help from federal agencies, better utilization of manpower to combat unemployment. He is also concerned with youth as well as the senior citizens, inter-city cooperation on matters such as transportation, land use, waste disposal, etc., and combatting crime.

Progress and programs to which Mayor Mineta is committed relies on a city administration working together with an enthusiastic citizenry. To that, we can agree but the package needs a price tag. That may be forthcoming in the months to come as the new City Council tackles the matter of the budget.

He spoke humbly, with pride, humor on minority crisis

By KAREN I. CAFF
San Diego JACL Newsletter

On June 24, I went with Warren Furutani (National Coordinator for Community Involvement for JACL) who had been asked to speak to a group of teachers attending a workshop entitled, "Crisis in Minority Education," sponsored by San Diego State. Warren opened by saying that when he hears "San Diego" he automatically thinks

GUEST COLUMN

of the Zoo just like most connect L.A. with smog. As so it is with Asian Americans and all minority cultures. He encouraged the teachers to look beyond the stereotypes and get to know individuals and not blindly see their Asian American students as simple, "quiet and hardworking."

Warren did not deny that Asian Americans have the stereotype of being quiet, the most accepted minority, etc., but again went beyond the stereotypes and added that the price paid for these stereotypes was very high, i.e.: tolerating indignities of racism. He spoke about how the media (magazines, TV, etc.), very subtly teaches our youth that big eyes are better than slanty eyes and that we should all like Marilyn Monroe and James Bond.

He spoke about how this created dissatisfaction and self-hatred and that when two Asian American students walk down the hall they don't look at each other because each reminds the other of what he doesn't look like.

During the question-answer period, one man asked if identity was our main problem. Warren answered that identity is a symptom of the problem, not the problem. The problem is racism which isn't ours.

Warren spoke for all of us that night, very humbly, with pride and lots of humor. The teachers went to him afterwards with "Right on!" and "Thank you very much, you have been the best speaker we've had."

And I said, "Right on, brother Warren, and thank you very much for making us proud teaching so righteously and giving me strength."

Takasugi—

Continued from Front Page

etary obligations in the event of a recurrence of Mr. Basconillo's disability.

Dual Competence
2.—The School District requires competence of its teachers in both their major and minor field of training and because of the injury, Mr. Basconillo could not competently function as a physical education instructor. Our reply that he received his disability while employed by his School District left no impression.

3.—The senior teacher is more qualified to judge Mr. Basconillo than the hearing officer, Dr. Rand, quite generously, relented to write a letter of recommendation to a future employer in support of Mr. Basconillo. This gratuitous gesture may be comforting on the surface but in Mr. Basconillo's situation, we wonder what school district would be willing to hire an instructor who has a 41% physical disability!

This incident raises some serious questions regarding the artificial, inhuman and ignorant administrative leaders who govern and perpetuate the inflexible education system in Temple City today.

The issues involving Mr. Basconillo will not end with the superintendent. The search and pursuit of truth and "due process" will be explored to the ultimate. We will not permit or allow the arbitrary and capricious acts of a superintendent affect the professional and personal lives of Mr. Basconillo and other Basconillos to follow. We do not honor the sovereign immunity which purportedly shields administrators of the caliber of Caldwell and Rand.

QUESTION BOX

Holiday Issue: Evacuation

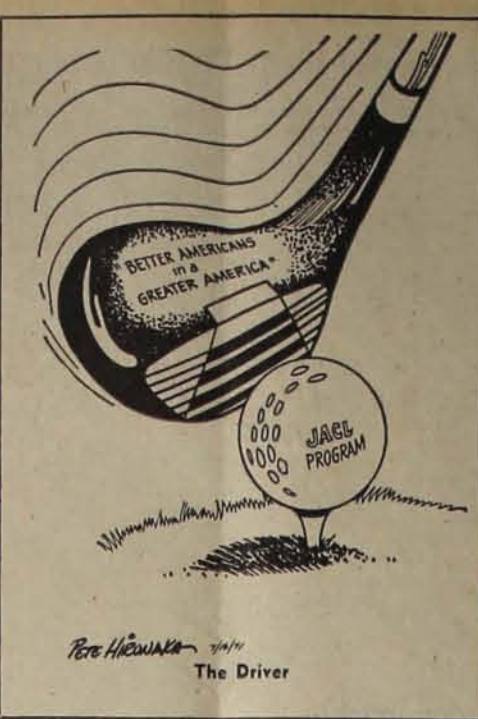
Q—Are there any special issues of the Pacific Citizen in which the topic of the Japanese Evacuation is covered.—J.K., Chicago.

A—Fast depleting from our reserves as the 1966 Holiday Issue (\$1) covering the Evacuation in depth with highlights, personal vignettes and property loss case histories. The 1967 Holiday Issue (\$1) delves into the Korematsu Case and includes a speech delivered by Chief Justice Warren on the "Bill of Rights and the Military." Out-of-print is the 1961 Holiday Issue that delves into the Evacuation from the Army angle.

PC Subscriptions

Q—When a JACLer becomes a member during the year, does his subscription end with his membership on Dec. 31?

A—No, all PC subscriptions, member or non-member, run for a full twelve months.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

On racial slur

Editor: Having grown up when the term, "Jap," was supposed to have been derogatory and used as an epithet, we older Nisei have become thin-skinned about the connotation of the word. But to the younger Japanese Americans, that standing of a people who migrated west in the 1840s after they, for reasons of religion, were forcibly evicted from their homes in Illinois by armed mobs. The Mormons know of persecution, persecution and prejudice.

By the way, did you know that Mike Masaoka is a Mormon? GEORGE SHIOZAWA
5328 Yellowstone
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

Use of Trademark

Editor: In regards to Mr. Kenzo and his unfortunate use of a word a lot of us have had to deal with, one point that apparently was not brought up in your recent article (PC, June 25) is this: if the Manhattan Supreme Court persists in demanding proof of damage or loss before it will rule to force a label change, this decision implies that any term which slanders an ethnic or minority group can be exploited for commercial gain provided that the user is himself a member of that group. I believe you will find that the black comedian Dick Gregory established a precedent of sorts when he wrote a book titled, "Nigger."

Fortunately, in the United States everybody has an equal opportunity to be slandered, and this should include the judge who is presiding over this case. I suggest to Mr. Yuzawa and Mr. Kojima that they point out to the judge that unless he eliminates proof of damage or loss as a basis for a final decision, the way will be clear for certain brands of matzoh ball soup and ravioli. —R.O.M.
Richmond, Calif.

Token of gratitude

Dear Harry: We appreciate the research done on the article about the Tokyo businessman who donated \$5,000 to Eugene, Ore. (PC, June 25). I was home in Portland and read about the gift in the Oregonian on June 3. I told mother about it and she asked me to send the clipping to Mr. Morita but, without his address, I brought the clipping to the attention of Mr. Imazeki of the Hoku-bei Mainichi here and asked that it be printed in Japanese so that it might be picked up by the Tokyo newspapers and eventually come to Mr. Morita's attention. Mr. Imazeki was grateful for the article and had it reprinted in both the English and Japanese sections June 9.

It was great public relations and thanks for bringing us up-to-date on Mr. Morita's business venture. MARY MINAMOTO
1646 Sutter
San Francisco 94109

(Credit belongs to the Asahi Evening News for following through on Mr. Morita and we suspect editor George Somekawa, ex-Portland, had a personal itch in this human-interest item.—Ed.)

JACL personnel

Editor: Mr. Yawata's criticism (PC, June 18) of David Ushio's appointment as the JACL Washington Office representative because he is a Mormon was unwarranted and prejudiced. He decries bias on one hand and practices it on the other. Mr. Ushio is very much aware of the critical position he occupies because of his religious background. This very

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, July 20, 1946

President Truman honors Nisei troops, rain-soaked spectators attend review of 422nd at Ellipse near White House. "Lost battalion" of 442nd in Italy sweat out time for return to U.S. (comprised of 1,300 men with insufficient discharge points). Plans changed: 442nd to be deactivated in Hawaii, will take regimental colors. Sec. of War, Patterson says "No American will forget heroism of Nisei Americans."

U.S. Federal judge (A. F. S. Sore of San Francisco) dismisses petition of 1,500 residents of Tule Lake segregation center for restoration of citizenship; petitioners allowed 20 days to file amended complaint. JACL expands active program against prejudice by incorporating Anti-Discrimination Committee under Utah law. Los Angeles superior court asks state fish & game commission reason for its refusal to issue commercial fishing license to Issei alien and parent of two Nisei servicemen. Foreign-born wives of GI's allowed entry into U.S. except in case of Nisei, JACL charges, if spouse is of Japanese ancestry. JACL president Kido urges Issei citizenship at race relations meeting at Fisk University. Legality of California state land law question in re-

N.P. Hotel lobby revives memories of Fourth of July

By JOE HAMANAKA

SEATTLE — The years rolled back—30-40 years. As we sat July 2 in the still lobby of the N.P. Hotel in Nihonmachi. The Filipino guests who congregated in the spring have disappeared. Gone to the salmon canneries in Alaska. N.P. Hotel has not changed much, physically, in nearly 60 years. The same high ceiling in the lobby. The much-used chairs. The same front desk.

AREA CODE 206

The same elevator, the double front doors. Ute Hirano now is behind the desk.

We close our eyes and the mind unwinds, back to the "old days." And suddenly, the hotel lobby is full of Japanese baseball players and fans.

Shitamete brothers N.P. Hotel is the No. 1 hotel in Nihonmachi. And headquarters for the Japanese community's Fourth of July baseball tournament.

It is July 2, and the following morning, umpires Takayoshi and Doi in the openers at Columbia Playfield will be calling out: "Play Ball!"

They're all here... 15-20 ball clubs from Wapato, Portland, Vancouver, Tacoma, Fife, White River, Eatonville, Auburn.

Look, there's Wapato's Frank Fukuda, Honda, Inaba... the Yoshida brothers from Fife, the Okimoto boys, Itami, Maekawa brothers, Yamaguchi, the Arai brothers, Okada, Nagamine, Sasaki, Nakao, Hori, Nakayama, Somekawa, Hirayama, Takami.

Someone's shouting about going to Nihon-buro bath at Sano's Hashidate Bath House, a popular place at all hours. And there's the proprietor, Ralph Fukuo Sano, a star catcher with the old Mikados.

Shagging Foul Balls

Mr. Nagamatsu, the canner contractor and a tourney official, is conferring with some "hana-tane" runny-nose Main Street kids. With an official ribbon on our Taiheyo sweater and a Seattle Indians baseball cap, we're going to shag foul balls for couple of bucks for two days at the tournament.

"Let's go to China-meshi" is heard. And Nihonmachi has a few choice eating places — Gyokko Ken, Kinka Low, Nikko Low, Shinpu Ken, Man-shin Low — all Japanese-owned, with Chinese cooks.

The annual tournament was good for Nihonmachi businesses. The "Kangei" welcome signs were up. Sagamiya confectionery's windows at 6th and Main displayed the tourney trophies.

The meshiya Japanese eateries did well too. The country Issei went for fresh fish, rice and a little sake. Next door to the N.P. Hotel was the Fukusuke. And on Main Street were Shinobu, Chidori, Ten-yoshi, Wakaku, Maruman, Sasanoya, Sarashina, Maneki was up on 8th Avenue near Washington Street then.

And on Jackson Street were the yoshoku-ten American-style restaurants owned by Japanese — Main Cafe, Paramount, Joe's, Jackson Cafe, Tokyo Cafe, Atlas Cafe. On Main Street was Rose Cafe, we called "an-pan-ya"—where we bought hot buns filled with sweet bean jam. And look, there's Jimmy Sakamoto and the Japanese American Courier newspaper gang in for lunch at Mrs. Yagi's.

And what is the Fourth without firecrackers. You could buy them at the Japanese variety stores. On Main Street at Hamada 10c Store. And on Jackson Street at Matsumoto's Jackson 10c Store and Kusumi-Masunaga's Sanyo 10c Store. Higo 10c Store was then at 7th and Weller.

We saw movies at Mukai's Atlas Theatre and Jackson Theatre over the Fourth. Fujii's Cascade Soda bottled all the soft drinks for the community, and ice cream and milk came from Sese's White River Dairy. The Evacuation ended all these businesses.

No More Baseball

Baseball is no more in Seattle. After 68 continuous years as a minor league city, Seattle's major league in 1969. But the Soriano brothers blew it, and Milwaukee took that franchise. Now we don't even have a Pacific Coast League club.

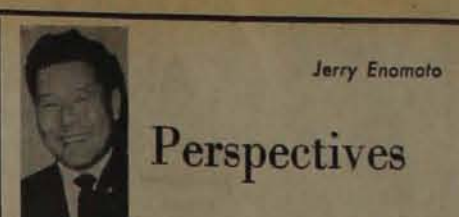
This town used to be a "good baseball town"—once, during the heydays of Leo Lassen, the radio voice of Seattle baseball.

And organized baseball in the Japanese community is dead. Sansei-Yonsei kids would play a little Little League, then graduate into more sophisticated sports—like golf, tennis, bowling, skiing and girls. No time for baseball.

On the eve of the Fourth holidays, N.P. Hotel looks sadly still. Only if only, her walls could talk... the names, the faces, the heydays of baseball in the Japanese community. Yamu-no-zezu. Can't be helped. The "old days" are all over, but for writers stirring a few memories. A visit to N.P. Hotel did it.

ply brief filed in Oyama test case... Compromise solution indicated in Minneapolis anti-Nisei housing case.

Conscience is nothing but other people inside you.—Luigi Pirandello



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

LESSON FROM NEWSWEEK—I have read a number of articles concerning reactions to the Newsweek feature about Japanese Americans. It is my candid opinion that some of my fellow Nisei are falling into the trap of overreaction that they so often caution others against.

There have been increasing pieces written about us, as we have become less "quiet" and more visible. There will be much more written. Some will be flattering, others will not. Some will be factual, others will not. Hopefully, they will be the products of solid research. Unfortunately most will be limited in their coverage, simply because no magazine article is going to be in-depth and comprehensive enough to tell the Nisei story as each Nisei would like it told.

Way back before the current outrage about using the Nisei as a model minority ever arose, I took issue with the point of view that other minorities (notably Blacks) should emulate us in order to make it. Recently elected San Jose Mayor, Norman Mineta, put it well when he said that the bootstrap theory was great, if you have a bootstrap. I take that to mean we Nisei had some solid cultural assets going for us that made up our bootstrap. What worked for us won't necessarily work for others, and it is inexcusable arrogance to set ourselves up as models for anyone.

One measure of our worth as Americans, however, is the extent to which we articulate the above, and act to help less-favored minorities in whatever ways we can—not condescendingly, but as fellow human beings. It is this message that unfortunately is not often communicated, when flattering things are said about Japanese Americans.

These observations do not change the reality that the Issei and Nisei did indeed overcome heavy odds to make their mark in America. In our indignant protest about the unfair aspects of viewing us as models, and our rejection of the image of "house Asians," let us not forget that the Horatio Alger story is not in itself evil. It is evil only in its blindness to the reality that some Americans of color have not used, and still cannot use, its concept to climb to the top.

Japanese Americans need not apologize for their success. Many of us should apologize for our history of complacency, and sometimes overt hostility, toward fellow minorities. We should not, however, be outraged when others, Newsweek being the current object, make observations about us the way they see it.

The biggest objection appears to be a quote attributed to a Mr. Kobayashi. If he was correctly quoted, my honest opinion is that a substantial number of Nisei share his view. It is this harsh and unfortunate reality that JACL has been trying (not very effectively) to deal with among its own membership. I agree that the publication of that type of observation will not heal inter-racial wounds.

However, let us remember that Newsweek is not responsible for uninformed or prejudiced Nisei. If they were so sensitive to that quotation, they are hopefully no more sensitive than we. The biggest tragedy there is not Newsweek's misusing Nisei, but that the contents of the last paragraph of its article are still reflective of where too many Nisei are still at.

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Manzanar Committee

Over the past year and a half, the Manzanar Project has been functioning. We have had many trips to Owens Valley as well as several meetings about future activities. What I would like to do is explain to the JACL membership the nature of this project.

It has been said by many people that the camp experience has played a very significant role in the psychological make-up of the Japanese American. And I agree the camps are very important from a historical standpoint as well as a contemporary. This is more or less the basis of the Manzanar Committee.

We view this project as a many-faceted one. For example, it has been based on education. With teachers we have been able to very objectively and intellectually explain the camp experience. This has been fine, but from conversations with young and old the aspect or camp life that is of more importance is the personal one. Through the exchange of experiences and feelings we hope the Nisei can more intimately explain camp life. We urge this not out of helping to arouse negative feelings or remorse, but of candidly facing the facts that are a part of our history.

In conjunction with the education aspect, there is a more physical facet of the Manzanar project. We view this in long range and short range perspectives.

By short range we deal with the immediate maintenance of the cemetery area. Ever since the camps were closed Issei have been annually returning to the cemetery to pay respects to those who were left behind. The impetus of this visitation has been the Reverend Maeda of Venice, who has not missed a year. He has organized groups of Issei (and now the Sansei) for return visits.

In the area of long range, the Manzanar Committee is working to get the camp site acknowledged as a state and national monument. We hope to develop a rest stop along Highway 395 for travelers so that they can be educated to the historical significance of the area while resting.

I would like to explain at this point that the nature of the historical site and monument is not to be where we become promoters of a tourist site there. The reason for this endeavor is to strongly say that this unjust event happened and that this monument is being erected as proof and also as a symbol stating that we will never let it happen again to anyone.

Another point I would like to clarify at this time is that although we relate to Manzanar, it is not because of its individual personality. Manzanar happens to be the closest camp from Los Angeles and the Committee is trying to communicate the fact that it is a symbol for all the camps.

The camp experience itself is unique to the history of Japanese in America. The camp experience has also definitely affected our lives even today. But remember, in an overall view of American history, it is only one of the many, overt acts of racism toward people of color in this country.