



By RAYMOND UNO National JAFL President

Los Angeles Jeff Matsui and David Ushio chattered me to the JAFL Regional Office in Los Angeles to start on the tour of the various activities the Community Involvement Program has been participating in.

Grand Tour

Community Services (JACS) and Asian Involvement (AI) which have their offices in the Sun Building. We were joined by Al Hatate, Mori Nishida, Bob Nakamura, and John Saito who works for the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission with Alan Kumamoto) during the course of the discussion.

Organizing people and programs has its many difficulties, including financial. However, through sheer dint of persistence and dedication, programs and projects to help the Asian American communities and in particular the Japanese American community have been initiated and services are being provided which otherwise would never have seen the light of day.

Los Angeles has about 120,000 JAs and in Southern California area roughly between 150,000 to 200,000 JAs. The high concentration of JAs in one geographical area creates certain ethnic problems which are incomparable to other areas where the JA community is less densely populated.

Because the metropolitan areas of Los Angeles is so expansive and the human and social problems so acute and oppressive, the problems are difficult to comprehend unless a person lives, works and is directly affected by the hardships of daily existence.

After touring the JACS facilities, we jumped on Willie's VW van wagon and went to the Yellow Brotherhood house. We toured the facilities of the house, which, hopefully, will be opened up for use for community activities in the near future. While here we ran into Jim Miyano and George Nishikawa, Executive Director, Special Service for Groups, Inc., and recently elected Vice President of the National Association of Social Workers.

George happened to be an old friend of mine during Evacuation days. He and his brother Frank and mother and father lived next door to our family at the Pomona Assembly Center. The thing that separated our families was a thin one by six board wall which was filled with knot holes and so privacy was not one of the pleasant luxuries we experienced in camp.

We stopped off at Asian American Studies Central where we met Ron Hirano, Director, JACL Education Commission. He explained the JACL and the Studies Central have been busy reviewing text books, assisting in setting up curriculum material from kindergarten to high school, as well as coordinating activities with the Japanese American Research Project and other Asian American Studies groups wherever they became aware of their existence.

Returning to the Regional Office, David Ushio and I dropped in on the PC staff where we met Harry Honda and Yuki Kamayatsu. Harry asked if I had sent my article in and I said no. He said we have plenty of typewriters, why don't I just sit down and write it now. I am glad he let me conclude with a short, snappy one this week.

Los Angeles certainly is a big sprawling place. I am glad I only visit here once in a while and not live here. I don't think I could keep my sanity nor my family together in a place like this.

Scout world jamboree

LOS ANGELES—The United States is expected to send 7,000 scouts to the 13th Boy Scout World Jamboree being hosted by Japan at the foot of Mt. Fuji Aug. 2-10. International commissioner Sadamu Ejima of Los Angeles with the BSA national office will serve on the jamboree headquarters staff.



A FAREWELL TO LITTLE TOKYO—1944

"It will be important that the reader recognize the necessity for individual action against discrimination in general. This fall is a time when the denial of them, they help set a pattern for further discrimination, and he fails every group that fights for his rights to equal treatment... And the basic problem is not that of one group or of another; it is an American problem. Only the whole American people can solve it... Unless America's whole basic racial attitudes are made consistent with constitutional guarantees, our acceptance as a group will be only superficial. I know that Nisei Americans are not alone—even in the dimly lighted barracks of relocation camps, in the lonely spaces of western deserts. Other Americans, black, yellow, brown and tan live with their dreams of ethnic democracy and other Americans fight with them for racial justice. I find strength in the knowledge."

—By Larry Tajiri (written in 1944) Born 1914, Los Angeles—Died 1963, Denver

WALKING HISTORY—Larry Tajiri's remarkably farsighted "Farewell to Little Tokyo," written in 1944 for Common Ground, is quoted in this "Walking History" carried by his sister, Yoshiko Tajiri. Larry Tajiri was a distinguished journalist, writer, and drama critic for the Denver Post and was the editor of Pacific Citizen at the time he wrote his "Farewell." The Bay Area Community JACL participated in the Oakland Museum Asian American Festival on July 17-18 by presenting such characterizations of Asian American historic persons, contributions, and issues.

West Coast longshoremen's strike whittles Nisei importers

SAN FRANCISCO—The longshoremen's strike has virtually shut down 24 West Coast ports since July 1 with no end in sight. The effects of the walkout were spreading slowly through the economy. Directly affected were not only the sailors, truckers and warehousemen involved in handling freight, but anybody whose job depends either on receiving or sending cargo. Foreign car distributors, and their employees, are facing the possibility of having nothing to sell. Mazda, the new Japanese import whose sales, sparked by a current ad campaign, were booming, was caught with 1,700 autos tied up in Los Angeles Harbor and only a 10 day supply.

60-Day Supply When the strike began July 1, Toyota had a 60-day supply but its dealers were selling the cars as fast as they could get them. Because of the strike, many businessmen here and abroad have halted placement of orders. They can't risk having a loaded ship off the Pacific coast and unable to land. Dozens of vessels are tied up at a cost to the owners of about \$10,000 a day. To ease their burden Long Beach and Los Angeles port authorities drastically slashed its dockage and storage fees.

Rice Boat Stucked The Rice Queen, a ship owned by the California rice industry, is tied up at Sacramento, cutting the industry off from its major market, Puerto Rico. The California canning industry shipped some of its output over "the land bridge" to Gulf coast ports. Sunkist did likewise with newly picked oranges, and even sent some to Hawaii by air.

However, some activity did continue in ports because the longshoremen willingly handled military cargo and mail. (Newspapers, normally sent via ship, have arrived airmail in recent days from Hawaii.) They also announced plans to handle 28,800 tons of wheat and flour for Pakistani refugees.

Nisei importers in L.A. feel dock strikes pinch LOS ANGELES—Locally, the longshoremen's strike has affected practically all importers and exporters trading with Asian countries. Many importers were caught with merchandise on the dock or still in the holds of freighters. Pacific California Fish Co., American Fish Co., and Orico Co., all Nisei operated firms, were unable to free their shipments of frozen fish on the wharf because the item was not considered "perishable."

American Commercial Co., distributors of Kenwood electronic and Mikasa dinnerware products, also have merchandise tied up in port but have sufficient inventory for a limited time. Owner George Arantani said that the major volume of their business is on the East Coast.

Japan Food No less than 20 vessels tied up in the local ports have cargo to Japan Food Corp., George Nakatuka, president, revealed. "If the strike continues, I don't know what we are go-

ing to do. The bank letter of credit has to be met in ninety days, but if we can't get commodities to sell, we'll be out of business." The firm employees 58 persons but if it lasts two more weeks we may have to operate with a skeleton crew, Nakatuka said.

"We were tempted to ship in from Ensenada and Vancouver, but we heard of the high rate of pilferage in Mexico and the slowness in Vancouver, that we voted against it," Nakatuka said. "We ran out of some a week ago," Nakatuka revealed. "They also cleaned us out of all ramen noodles, cookies, all types of tea and vinegar."

Trucker Hit Bob Nako, operator for Yamko Truck Lines in Gardena, probably feels the effect of the strike more than anyone. His business has been affected by 80 per cent and claims that he can't "meet his overhead expenses." Nako's firm handles such bulk items as Asahi Beer and products made by Hitachi and other Japanese firms as component parts for Toyota and Datsun automobiles as well as other food and staple items. "I may be able to hold on if the strike doesn't last too long," Nako said. "The bank has given me an extension on my loan, but it looks like a long strike. I'll be all right through September, but it looks like the East Coast will go on strike October 1. Then everyone is really going to feel it."

Nako said he has seven employees still on the payroll. He had to let 12 go early this month. The dock strike was the first since 1948. Many imported items will be in short supply in retail stores if the strike continues. Already one woman complained, "We haven't been able to get our Japanese magazines. They're tied up at the pier."

—Kashu Mainichi

NATIONAL JAFL BOARD DECISIONS

Farm labor stand evolved

By HARRY K. HONDA

Los Angeles They say a National JAFL Council session can be held inside 15 hours of deliberation but the interim National Board and Staff session held over the July 23-25 weekend here lasted 20 hours officially plus 10 hours informally between sessions.

National President Raymond Uno, who has not lost his touch as a court referee, professionally maneuvered his agenda loaded with rough choices and complicated ramifications. The big question before the National Board, expanded this year by having the seven district youth chairmen to a compliment of 25 voting members and seven staffers, was the farm labor crisis facing the Central California District Council (CCDC, July 23) that required three votes before it was finally resolved.

Harry Kubo invited It was in the late afternoon Saturday when Fred Hirasuna, CCDC governor, was given the floor to introduce the issue and Harry Kubo, Parlier JACL chapter president and chairman of the Nisei Farmers League who only flew in from Fresno to relate the predicament facing Japanese American growers and return an hour later.

Kubo asserted: 1—Other non-Japanese growers in the Central Valley are joining the Nisei Farmers League, envisioning a strength of 2,000 independents. (There are about 4,000 independent growers in Central California—from Lodi down to Bakersfield.) 2—Growers rely upon farm labor (majority of them of Mexican ancestry). 3—The Cory Bill (AB 964), patterned after the National Labor Relations Board, though defeated this session, appears to be the best solution to their crisis. (The CCDC has expressed its support of this bill.) 4—An education program on Spanish language radio programs is being developed to counter United Farm Workers Organizing Committee broadcasts.

Nisei Angle Downgraded Kubo's presentation stressed the grower-farm labor relationships rather than the anti-Nisei angle though the UFWOC pickets this season lined Japanese American farms in the main at the outset. The incidents of vandalism on the Hamada Bros. farm subsequently saw the pickets withdrawn from Nisei-operated farms. During the discussion before the first vote was taken, some fears were expressed that whatever action the National JAFL Board takes might be perceived as anti-Chicano and anti-union. As an economic issue, Mike Suzuki, national vice-president for general operations, the question was not proper for JACL, recalling the National Council stand taken in 1968 at San Jose. "It's a dangerous area to get into," he added.

Issues Tabled About an hour later and apparent that the free exchange of statements was not resolving the question, Al Hatate, national treasurer, moved to table two sections of the three-part Hirasuna motion before the Board. The third part died for lack of a second. On the issue that JACL support the right of free elections by workers to be organized or not, which would be conducted with state supervision, the vote to table carried 14 Yes—3 No. On the issue that JACL condemn all violence by growers, pickets, workers or unions, it was tabled by the same 14-3 tally. The third part concerned the secondary boycott idea. Tak Kubota, PNWDC governor, among the five against the motion to table, expressed his bitter disappointment with the board in not supporting a fellow member, Shigeki Sugiyama, NC-WNDC governor, agreed with Kubota—sensing that something might be worked out before the interim session adjourned.

Give & Take Warren Furutani, national coordinator for community involvement, who had spent five days investigating the situation, found the situation over-ly complicated and a full report is due. He saw the problem facing the Nisei growers as well as farm workers and felt it was irreconcilable. His preliminary oral report, it was felt by many, added needed background and details to the problem which the board members felt were needed to make a decision. Throughout the evening as guests of the PSWDC executive board at the Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda home, the give & take on where the National JAFL



Fred Hirasuna



Warren T. Furutani

Board might assist CCDC continued.

On Sunday morning, it was Mas Yamasaki, MDC governor, who moved to reconsider the Hirasuna two-part motions. Kaz Horita, national vice-president for public affairs, asked whether the CCDC motion for some kind of support was a labor-management situation or racial discrimination, in which case JACL should express. As labor-management, "it's too big for us," he continued. There are other avenues for mediation in the public sector.

Oppressed People

Henry Tanaka, president-elect, could not read racial discrimination in the presentation of the question— but discrimination against an oppressed group for whom there is no way to decide on the kind of working conditions. Tak Kubota, PNWDC governor, felt in view of the problem, it would be right for JACL to "ask whether there is racial discrimination or not"—a position which no one can fault. He also urged JACL stay out of the labor-management aspects. But if the National Board is unable to help a chapter or district requesting that, then JACL will fall, he said.

Furutani did not feel the problem was a particularly racist issue, but a labor-management affair. He explained the role of the proper authorities at the farms, saying basically they are on the side of management—for when the workers are oppressed, the police are not there to protect them. On the principle of free election, he recommended it was the only way for JACL to go for if it were to become specific, there are too many practicalities over which JACL cannot exercise control. There would be repercussions in the urban section, he feared.

Furutani's Views

His observations of UFWOC activities in the Fresno area were critical though it would not minimize his concept of benefits gained by the farm workers because of the union. Bob Takasugi, legal counsel, did not view discrimination as a salient issue. Uno held the discussion was beginning to repeat itself and felt the body was ready to vote on the two parts again. The two motions were defeated by identical 7-7 tie votes as the chair decided not to break the tie and therefore the motions were defeated. (The DNC chairmen were not present at the Sunday morning session to explain the lesser number.) Mas Hironaka then called for a special resolution committee to present a written statement so that a final consideration be extended. That was adopted and Uno appointed Furutani, Suzuki, Hirasuna and Takasugi to prepare the statement on the farm labor issue.

The Statement

An hour later, the Board unanimously adopted the following resolution: "This resolution must be

if no district committee is functioning. Each district would be allowed 15 candidates.

Directed the National Director to continue serious discussion with both the Bank of Tokyo and the Sumitomo Bank of California on securing student loans by asking whether other alternatives are possible or available.

Appointed Kathy Kadowaki, MDYC chairman, as chairman of National JAFL Hagitawa Fund drive committee. The fund shall be permanent with interest providing grants in student aid program.

Accepted report of National Scholarship Foundation and urged campaign be developed to promote more scholarships based upon "need."

Rejected proposal to include 1000 Club Chairman as a member of the National JAFL Executive Committee.

Referred question of proxy limitations to Constitution Committee. Issues involved whether fee be increased, restricting number of proxies delegate can exercise, when proxies are valid.

Referred question of Initiative and Referendum to special study committee with nucleus in CCDC. Referendum, if adopted, would amend or rescind actions of National Council or Board. Initiative or National Poll, if adopted, would establish National JAFL policy or mandate.

Approved Personnel Committee restoration of No. Calif. regional director as budget item for 1973-74 biennium (salary: \$8,400-\$10,210); approved position of receptionist at So. Calif. office (salary: \$4,500); approved principle of cost-of-living increase from this year for certain regular staff, provided funds at year-end allow at rate of 4.6% from July 1, 1971; adopted recommendations as policy for office decorum.

Accepted progress report of Chicago Ad Hoc Committee; that JACL, Ranko Yamada, parents of late Evelyn Okubo will file suit against Palmer House; that assailed in Okubo-Yamada case has yet to be identified.

Urged chapters and members to urge their respective senators and congressmen to vote for repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, especially during summer congressional recess in August.

Condemned the action of the Elk's national convention in retaining its all-white membership policy and use of 'Jap' as a trademark—in compliance with report of the Public Relations Committee.

Amended recommendations in the preliminary report on separate arm for social and political involvement so that the assistant Washington JACL representative develop program rather than a new staff director as proposed. (Budget at \$30,000 had been proposed.)

Agreed Convention Board retains discretionary powers in program and arrangements of a national convention. In absence of Washington DC JACL, coordinated such traditional events as oratorical-essay contests; that convention dates could be other in summer as in the past.

Adopted guidelines for bidding national JAFL convention as proposed. The National Board further held there was no fast rule as to dates, the matter being dependent upon availability of suitable facilities.

Continued on Page 3

Jerry Enomoto's new appointment announced

SACRAMENTO—Jerry J. Enomoto, 45, a Democrat, and Bertram Griggs, 50, a Negro Republican, were appointed California's first two non-white state prison wardens by Gov. Reagan last week (July 19). Their appointment is subject to Senate confirmation. Enomoto, immediate past National JAFL president, of Sacramento will take over as superintendent of the California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi Aug. 1, succeeding George P. Lloyd, who retired. Griggs of Pasadena will head the California Institution for Men at Chino.

Enomoto's new address is—P.O. Box 56, Tehachapi 93581. Both Enomoto and Griggs started their careers in corrections in 1952.

Letter of Apology Miyako Hotel Correcting Lapse

SAN FRANCISCO—Charles McCaffree, general manager of the Miyako Hotel in the Japan Center, sent out letters of apology on behalf of the Miyako Hotel management for the "inconsiderate treatment" accorded a group of prominent minority educators who held a conference at the hotel, June 25-27. Letters of apology of the same wording were sent to the Thomson Scott of Western Addition Economic Opportunity Council; Edison Use of the Univ. of California Medical School; Mrs. Barbara Stone of the Woodlawn Experimental School, Chicago; Arthur Thomas of the Center for Study of the Rights, Citizenship and Responsibility; Julian Richardson of No. Calif. Educational Change Year Conference; Dr. Burton Bryant and Saley Smith of the Crisis In-

tervention Network for Educational Ureast at the University of Michigan; Gail Katagiri of the Westside Community Mental Health Center; Dr. Thomas Swanson of the San Francisco Unified School District; Jeff Mott and Stan Abe of the Japanese Community Youth Council.

Text of Apology McCaffree's letter, dated July 9, read: I offer my sincere apologies on behalf of the management for the inadequate services which you and your guests encountered during your stay at the Miyako Hotel. I am taking steps to correct this lapse in service so that occurrences such as you experienced will not happen in the future. Hopefully you will give us another opportunity as the near future to show you the kind of service to which you are accustomed and have every right to expect.

Action Box Date and issue in parentheses refer to Bureau of office initiating the letter requesting Action from JACL chapters. Public Relations—Apr. 8 (Thurs.) March for obtainable since on TV, 1st picture from the East. 2nd Air Force. (c) Across the Pacific. (d) Little Tokyo, USA. (e) Black Dragon. (f) Beyond the Rising Sun. (g) Florida Heart. Support campaign to revoke liquor license of "white only" membership club.

Washington Newsletter
David Ushio

Title II Repeal: Time for Final Push

After many months of patient work and skillful maneuvering, coupled with innumerable frustrations, the Congressional supporters of the legislation to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 have guided their repeal bills to the floor of the House and the Senate for the final vote.

Congressman Spark Matsunaga's repeal bill HR 234 is now tentatively scheduled to be acted upon the first weeks after the August Congressional recess. This should fall sometime after Labor Day in September.

Senator Daniel Inouye's repeal bill S 592 will be voted upon by the Senate shortly after the House of Representative vote on the Matsunaga bill.

Because JACL has played an instrumental role in the Title II repeal campaign, it becomes vital for us as Japanese Americans to make a strong push to insure that the repeal bills become reality. The majority of the congressmen who represent districts in which JACL chapters are located have gone on record in support of HR 234, the repeal bill either as co-sponsor or by written response to the Washington JACL Office. With over 150 congressmen or co-sponsors, the repeal bill enjoys good initial support in the House. These are the Congressmen who should be contacted by chapter delegations to urge them to be present for the vote and to vote for the repeal bill.

The month of August is the traditional summer recess for Congress. The congressmen should be in their home districts during the month. This would be an excellent time for JACL chapter members to visit their representative at home to urge them to complete their commitment to repeal Title II.

JACLers on the chapter level should call the district office of their Congressional Office to set up appointments for some time while the Congressman is at home. Your representative should have more time to meet you on a personal basis since he will be away from the hectic demands of Washington, D.C.

When your delegation meets with your Congressman, certain things should be stressed.

1—Reassert JACL's commitment to the repeal effort. Stress the necessity for your own congressman to vote for HR 234.

2—Get a commitment from your Congressman to be present for the House vote. Since Title II will probably be brought up for a vote the week after the end of the August recess, many Congressmen may not be in Washington in time for the vote. Many congressmen return late from the recess for various reasons but if they are impressed by the concern of his constituents over the Title II issue, he will make sure that he will return to vote for the Matsunaga bill. If all those Congressmen who are co-sponsors or have indicated support for repeal are present and vote for the repeal bill, there is nearly enough votes to win the floor vote. It is vital that all of our supporters be present.

3—Finally, in the conversation with your Congressmen, strive to obtain a definite commitment on the Congressman's position, whether he will be present for the vote. The Washington JACL Office is responsible for keeping a running record of how the congressmen are going to vote.

So it becomes essential that after you meet with your representative, extract a commitment, then let the Washington JACL Office (2201 L St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036) know immediately what position your congressman takes—whether it be positive, negative or indefinite. From such a list of individual commitment, the necessary steps can be taken to exert the influence necessary to insure the votes to win repeal of Title II.

Other things that local chapters are requested to do include asking other groups that have endorsed repeal to also contact their Congressmen to encourage repeal of Title II. The more people and groups encouraging the individual members of the House of Representative to make a commitment for repeal the more likely the bill will be passed.

Throughout the campaign to repeal Title II, the news media has been quite cooperative in advocating the repeal efforts. Since the final vote on repeal is near, it would be appropriate for the news media to push their effort through editorials and articles. Chapters should re-contact those newspapers, radio and TV stations that have in the past supported HR 234 and request media support for repeal.

It appears that the last crucial vote on repeal is near. We in JACL, having worked so long, must in August make the final push for victory.

NEWS CAPSULES

Redevelopment

Consultants hired by the Washington, D.C., Urban Renewal Agency have proposed a downtown with international specialty shops, towering office buildings, rooftop restaurants, auto-free pedestrian malls and housing for the affluent. On the design team were architect Rai Y. Okamoto of San Francisco and David L. Peterson, economist, who felt downtown must provide the kind of specialty shops that are missing at suburban malls. The plans, heartily endorsed by the Redevelopment Land Agency, are to be discussed by the National Capitol Planning Commission and need city council approval. The consultants said private firms will not fill new office buildings as they have not completely filled the old and feel the public tenants must make the initial leases.

Western Addition Project Area Committee, formed in 1969 as a citizens group to advise the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency on its Western Addition A-2 Area comprised of 73 blocks, added Stan Abe and James Kon, both members of the Japanese Community Youth Council; Yori Wada of the Buchanan YMCA, and Yukio Wada, with the Religious Federation Issei housing project, to its 52-member board of directors.

Entertainment

Billed as the "Hip Nip from Philly", Jerry Akahoshi, opened a limited two-week engagement at the Imperial Gardens on the Sunset Strip July 24. He previously entertained at the Nisei restaurant before going back east to work as a mechanical computer engineer.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.) recently welcomed 140 youthful members of the Los Angeles Chinese Drum and Bugle Corps on their arrival at the United States Capitol. The Corps, nicknamed the "Imperial Dragons", entertained Congressional staff and visitors on the steps of the Capitol. For the past 18 years the corps has endeavored to build character and to provide a responsible outlet for youthful ambition. They competed in East Coast Drum Corps World Championship in Boston July 15 and 16. Directed by William Lee and managed by Chong Tong, they are supported and sponsored by the Parents Auxiliary, L.A. Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Glendale American Legion Post 127, East Los Angeles VFW Nisei Post 9902.

Rep. Mink helps Women's Caucus

WASHINGTON—Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) is helping to organize a National Women's Political Caucus aimed at building an influential women's political force. Other caucus organizers are U.S. Reps. Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm of New York, civil rights leaders Fannie Lou Hamer and Myrtle Evers, writers Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan, and Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Abzug announced that the group would seek "equal representation at all levels of political power," citing two specific goals:

—Doubling or tripling the number of women in Congress, which presently is 14.

—The reappointment of women to the Cabinet and the U.S. Supreme Court.

L.A. Fire Dept. recruitment of Asian Americans endorsed by Justice Aiso

LOS ANGELES—Justice John F. Aiso endorsed the City of Los Angeles' all-out efforts to interest young men from the minority communities in jobs with the Fire Department.

Justice Aiso joined 14 other government officials throughout the state who sent messages of support. Among them were:

Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney; Congressman Edward Roybal; State Senators Merlyn Dymally and Alfred Song; State Assemblymen Alex Garcia and Leon Ralph; Judge Arthur Alarcon; and City Councilmen Thomas Bradley, Edmund Edelman, John Gibson, Gilbert Lindsey, Billy Mills and Arthur Snyder.

"We are extremely pleased to have this kind of assistance in our Fireman Recruitment program," a Department spokesman said. "We have never had a shortage of applicants for firemen. However, there has definitely been a shortage of qualified men

and St. Bridget's Catholic Chinese Center.



Dr. Toshi Kuge (above) of Portland, commands the 313th Convalescent Center, an Army reserve hospital unit stationed at Vancouver Barracks, serving some 1,500 patients with a staff of 35 officers and 209 men. Col. Kuge and unit were engaged in their annual summer duty training at Fort Ord. He is a veteran of the 442nd, married to the former Mae Sakurai of Yakima, Wash. He has one son, Tommy Alan, 13. The doctor's brother, Tom, was killed in action during WW2 at Carrara, Italy while with the 442nd.

The Smithsonian Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., has confirmed the discovery of a new star, Cepheus Nova 1971, by Yoshiyuki Kuwano of Oita-ken, an amateur astronomer, on July 10 at a point 53 degrees 18 minutes declination and 221 degrees 2.6 minutes right ascension.

The U.S. Ski Assn. Hall of Fame added Chiharu (Chick) Igaya of Japan among the six recently installed. He competed collegiately while at Dartmouth.

Equipment operator with the Sanger Unified School District, Jack Fujii was named Sanger delegate to the annual California School Employees Assn. convention at Los Angeles Aug. 2-6. Some 900 delegates from 570 chapters are expected. Fujii was recently honored for leading in the association's statewide scholarship fund-raising campaign for the second straight year.

Longtime professor of Chinese language & history at the Univ. of Hawaii, Dr. Shao Chang Lee, 80, retired as professor emeritus in 1959 at Michigan State where he headed the international center and Dept. of Foreign Studies. Recently he was named adviser to the Hawaii Chinese History Center, which is not only collecting source material, genealogies and artifacts but striving to restore Chinese historical sites and buildings on all the islands. Lee came to the U.S. in 1914 and received degrees from Yale and Columbia.

SEATTLE—In answer to a JACL inquiry, J. Loren Troxel, assistant school superintendent, revealed a percentage of 2.9 for school district Asian staff as compared with 5.8 for Asian student enrollment.

There are 123 Asian classroom teachers and 65 Asian classified employees in the district, JACL was informed.

Though Asians have been urged to enter the administrative training program, placement situation in this spring has been particularly difficult because of the decline in enrollment and uncertainty of operating funds, Troxel added.

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Later Masuda enlisted in the 442nd Infantry, a regiment of Japanese-Americans which fought with great distinction in France and Italy.

Act of Survival
Masuda said he often has

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Press Row

Hawaii Hochi in Honolulu will start construction on a new two-story building and publishing plant, which will include a Japanese court and restaurant. Plans were designed by Japan's world-famous architect, Kenzo Tange of Tokyo, who only last month received an honorary doctorate in architecture from Harvard. Decision to proceed with the building came after Konosuke Oishi, the late owner and chairman of the board of the Shizuoka Shimbun in Japan, invested more than \$1 million for the new plant.

Beauties

Diana Ogimachi, daughter of the Mas Ogimachis, Los Angeles, was selected Miss Teen of Crenshaw Square, reigning at the weekend summer festival sponsored by the Nisei VFW Post and Crenshaw Square merchants.

Government

Union City Mayor Henry Franco was slugged in the face by City Councilman Leo Alvelais at the July 12 session during an angry closed debate over suspending three planning commissioners Jean Carscadden, Tom Kitayama and Raymond Orocco, the three who had approved a disputed Alvarado school land purchase contract by the New Haven school board. The councilmen finally voted 2-2 on the suspension.

Rodney Ozawa, 23, of Altadena was sworn in as member of the Los Angeles County Commission on Youth. The Occidental College graduate was an appointee of Supervisor Warren Dorn. His father, Ken Ogawa, is Pasadena JACL youth chairman and has coached the chapter Nisei Relays team for several seasons.

Former Huntington Beach city attorney George Shihata was named to the newly-created Orange County Human Relations Commission. First Nisei to graduate from West Nisei, after service he settled in Los Angeles to study law and has played in several films. He is originally from

State and local lawmen stood by helplessly July 16

'THE PRIDE & THE SHAME' Historical exhibit feature story of Japanese American internment

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Dr. Minoru Masuda, slim, conservatively tailored professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington, on the exterior of epitomizes America's dream of equality for its minority peoples. But beneath this smooth surface of success lurks the nightmare of Japanese American life in World War 2, what Masuda calls The Pride and the Shame.

Masuda told the State Capitol Historical Assn., recently (June 30) of his problems and reactions as a member of a minority to life in America.

He said the achievements of Japanese have been through what he called "overwriting the whites, beating the white man at his own game. That is a bum way," Masuda said. He feels the Japanese, must realize ethnic identity and dignity, not achieve through competition.

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Act of Survival
Masuda said he often has

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while two Oriental hold-up men marched a terror-stricken Alan Mayeda, 33, Nisei co-owner of a hi-fi store in Daly City, as hostage through police lines in their escape. Mayeda was later released when the abductors abandoned him and the getaway car in the Ingleside district of San Francisco. He said robbers took about \$40 from the cash register. He was not harmed, though the abductors during the chase discussed several times whether or not to kill him.

Awards

Jolene Hori, 13-year-old daughter of the Toshihiko Hori of Altadena was selected national grand prize winner in the Cappy Dick's look-alike contest. She had entered the Pasadena Star News local contest. Her prizes included a World Book encyclopedia set, an atlas and a set of 300 educational flag and map stamps.

Business

Henry Yokoi, for many years with E.E. LaFrenier and most recently with Beverly Dental Ceramics, Inc., Beverly Hills, as manager, was named head of the dental ceramics dept. of the Floyd E. Wolfson, Inc., Los Angeles, and associated as co-owner... S. J. Fujita of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Spino Division, was elected to the No. Calif. Purchasing Management Assn. board of directors.

Nisei Week

Laurie Ichino, rising young dancing star, will be featured in "Models in Motion-71", the Nisei Week musical fashion production being sponsored by the Montebello Japanese Woman's Club, CFWC, on Aug. 1 at the former Coconut Grove, famous theater restaurant, now sleekly modernized in black, white and lucite at the Ambassador Hotel. Laurie has appeared with Danny Kaye, Dean Martin and the Partridge Family on TV.

Mrs. Kaz Hori, Fashion Show chairman, urged reservations be made with Mari (722-3557), Kimi (723-5948), Paper Caper, 3860 Crenshaw, or Funakoshi Insurance Agency, 321 E. 2nd St.

Crime

State and local lawmen stood by helplessly July 16

'THE PRIDE & THE SHAME' Historical exhibit feature story of Japanese American internment

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Dr. Minoru Masuda, slim, conservatively tailored professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington, on the exterior of epitomizes America's dream of equality for its minority peoples. But beneath this smooth surface of success lurks the nightmare of Japanese American life in World War 2, what Masuda calls The Pride and the Shame.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles
After a seemingly slow start, the Long Beach-Harbor Pioneer Project is now in full swing with its membership soaring. The second open meeting July 31, 7:30 p.m., at the Japanese Community Center on Seabright will include two films on Japan and a rap session (Kondan) on possible future projects.

Pupils of Chitose Kawabe will be presented in a piano recital July 30, 7:30 p.m., at Koyasan Hall. In addition to 18 solo pieces, Miss Kawabe will accompany at second piano 3 pupils: Grace Tsukawa, Gail Hamaguchi and Steven Ando.

Seattle Asian drop-in center gets \$9,000 aid
SEATTLE—The United Methodist Church Commission on Religion and Race has allocated \$9,000 to the Seattle Asian Drop-in Center to provide professional staff and maintenance. It was part of the \$2 million fund established this year to assist minority groups.

The Rev. Dr. Yugo Suzuki, Dr. Joe Okimoto of the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, and Young Asians for Action petitioned for funds for the center, sponsored by Seattle JACL.

JACL here last year allocated \$1,500 to establish the center at 2524 Beacon Avenue South. Workers and supporters raised some \$875 this year.

Keiko Fukuoka, highest ranking woman judoist in the U.S. at 5-dan, and her students were demonstrating their kata, dandori and self-defense tactics at the Japan Center Peace Plaza stage on July 17. Program was part of the on-going Saturday afternoon exhibits being sponsored by the Nihonmachi Merchants Assn. Participants came from Sokoji, Stockton and Mills College.

Current strike of carpenters has delayed the July 18 opening of Toho Theater here, postponing the "champagne" opening program planned by San Francisco JACL. Theater manager Masaru Wadama was not sure when Toho would open.

The JACL chapter had intended the proceeds of the grand opening for its scholarship fund.

The Toho Bldg., being built by Harold Iwamasa, will be the first new structure under the Nihonmachi Development Project.

Marking informally the formation of the Berkeley Asian American Community Alliance, 561 Spruce St., was the July 25 picnic at Laurel Camp at Tilden Regional Park with members of the Filipino, Southeast Asian, Chinese, Japanese and Korean communities here, estimated at 8,000. Ismael Tomelden, a Filipino, is chairman. Neighborhood groups to voice more accurately their respective concerns are being planned.

New York
Publishers and distributors of source material on Asians in America (North, Central and South America), Amerasia Resources, Inc., 163 W. 68th St. NYC 10023, has a preliminary catalogue, "Issei in America," available without charge. It is operated by Y. Kishi and R. Okamura.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

OF SHAPES AND DESIGNS—The latest issue of Aramco World Magazine, published by the Arabian American Oil Company, contains a story on Arab architecture which features the work of Minoru Yamasaki. Yamasaki is the Seattle-born Nisei widely recognized as a premiere American architect whose genius has created such diverse structures as the delicate, lacy buildings of the Seattle World's Fair grounds and the mighty twin towers of the New York World Trade Center.

Aramco World credits Yamasaki with creating a new school of Arab architecture that has influenced building design throughout the Middle East. Yamasaki was commissioned to design the airport terminal building for Dhahran in Saudi Arabia, the story says. When he went to inspect the site he was disappointed by the lack of traditional Arab character in the area.

"This condition is not rare in areas which—though they belong to an ancient culture—have only recently developed on a large scale," the story goes on. "If the air terminal of Dhahran is a striking example of new 'Arab' architecture it is not because it was adapted to its environment, but because Minoru Yamasaki was able to create a new form that in effect reestablished a national identity. It was this very quality which made the government select Mr. Yamasaki's project, and which established it as the prototype of a new school of recognizably 'Arab' architecture."

The building, Aramco World goes on, "manages to suggest the Gothic vastness of a cathedral and the simple austerity of a mosque without detracting from its efficiency as a busy air terminal." The building was completed in 1961.

Oddly enough the story identifies Yamasaki as a "Japanese-born American architect".

In his quiet way Yamasaki is leaving a lasting image in the world about us, and that brings to mind the story of another Nisei, Bob Fujioka, president of Design West, Inc., a 10-year-old product and graphic design subsidiary of the Denver-headquartered Samsonite Corporation. Fujioka, whose headquarters are in Irvine, California, designs the luggage, folding furniture and other items manufactured by Samsonite in Colorado, Tennessee, Canada, Belgium, Mexico, Japan, Australia and Spain.

Fujioka designed the Silhouette line of luggage which first show that nearly 14,400,000 units have been sold. (It might be said that Fujioka probably has contributed more to confusion at airline terminals luggage claim counters than any other man.) Fujioka also designed the Classic attache case, and Samsonite has sold some 3, 130,000 of them since they were first manufactured in 1962.

Design West's other accounts include Sanyo Electric Company of Japan, Hughes Aircraft, 42 Products and many others. A few weeks ago Design West opened a Denver office to concentrate on the planning and design of office space, a highly specialized field. So diverse is the field of design that among his other products Fujioka is working on a high-nutrition candy bar and a breakfast food, all the way from the product itself to packaging.

Of his work, Fujioka says: "Design, in its most basic state, is a method of satisfying consumer needs and, in product design, the consumer is the ultimate judge."

In their way, both Yamazaki and Fujloka are wielding a profound effect of the way of American life.

EDC-MDC SLATE RAP SESSION WITH JAEL STAFF

Seabrook JAEL to Host Joint Confab Sept. 4-5 Weekend

LOS ANGELES—Highlights of the EDC-MDC joint convention being hosted by Seabrook JAEL Sept. 4-5 at Centerton (N.J.) Golf Club were disclosed by Eastern District Governor Ira Shimazaki and Midwest District Governor Mas Yamazaki, here this past week for the interim National JAEL Board session.

Schedule of the two day meeting includes a joint session chaired by Ira Shimazaki beginning at 9:00 a.m. Sat., Sept. 4. Separate district council sessions will be held on Saturday afternoon. A dinner is planned by the host chapter on Saturday night followed by a hospitality reception hosted by the Washington, D.C. Convention Committee.

A panel discussion chaired by Mas Yamazaki is scheduled for Sunday morning with members of the National Staff in participation. It is noted that there will be a profusion of National Board and Staff members in attendance. Staff personnel invited include Mas Satow, Jeffery Matsui, Dave Ushio and Mike Masaoaka. Warren Furutani and Victor Shibata are attending as observers in an unofficial capacity. National officers will include Raymond Uno, Henry Tanaka and Kaz Horita.

Delegates from both EDC and MDC Chapters are urgently requested to send in their motel reservations immediately to John Nakamura, Pres. Seabrook Chapter, 433 Carlton Ave., Millville, New Jersey 08332. Tel. (609) 825-7739.

Pacific Southwest 3rd quarterly set Aug. 29

General members and officials of JAEL chapters in the district are encouraged to attend the district council quarterly sessions as many important items of concern to JAEL and the community are discussed. PSWDC Gov. Mas Hironaka noted in announcing the 3rd quarterly session slated for Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Pasadena Japanese Cultural Institute, 595 Lincoln Ave.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m., the sessions starting at 9:30 and a break for lunch. Greater Pasadena Area JAEL hosts for the quarterly, said an accurate count is required to order Japanese Bento. The count should be reported to the So. Calif. JAEL Office by Tuesday, Aug. 24, otherwise those falling will be provided with a less appetizing type of boxed lunch. Registration fee of \$3.50 covers continental breakfast, bento and DC meeting.

Intermountain's 3rd quarterly set Aug. 28

BOISE—Date for Intermountain District Council's third quarterly business session has been changed from Aug. 21 to Aug. 28, it was announced by District Gov. Ron Yokota, at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Agenda items include district nominations, IDC convention and National Planning. Recommendations for the next biennium are expected from three district committees on Ethnic Concern, Pacific Citizen and Membership-1000 Club.

The district committee meetings start at 1 p.m., the same time as the council session.

Trip to Peking

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) hailed President Nixon's announcement of his coming visit to Peking and added he would be honored and happy to accompany him, if asked. "I do not expect to be asked and I will not intrude on the President by asking," he added.

UCLA ethnic studies granted \$500,000 grant

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation announced a \$527,508 grant for partial support of the multi-ethnic graduate program at UCLA for five years. It will assist in teaching and research on the history and culture of black, Mexican, Asian Americans and American Indians, hiring of new faculty, curriculum development, library acquisitions, graduate fellowships, publications and travel.

Judge Spruance to address NC-WNDC 3d quarterly

By MASAKO MINAMI

SAN LEANDRO—Eden Township JAEL will host the third quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council this Sunday, Aug. 1, at Blue Dolphin Restaurant at the San Leandro Marina.

Registration commences at noon with District Gov. Shig Sugiyama of Fremont presiding at the business sessions starting at 1 p.m. Aki Hasegawa and Harry Tanabe are co-chairmen of the day.

Municipal Judge William Spruance Jr. will be guest speaker at the dinner. Tom Kitayama of Union City will be toastmaster. Special guests include:

Judge and Mrs. William Spruance, Jr. of the Municipal Court, Mayor and Mrs. Lee Howell of Hayward, Mayor and Mrs. Jack Malster of San Leandro, Mayor and Mrs. Henry Franco of Union City, Rev. and Mrs. Koshio Yukawa of the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Tsunetsuki of the San Lorenzo Holiness Church, Mr. and Mrs. Katsuharu Shimizu of the Oakland branch of the Sumitomo Bank.

Nat'l Board

Continued from Front Page

—Approved release in the Pacific Citizen the statement of International Affairs Committee on the Vietnam issue, specifically pressing for withdrawal of all American troops and war material from Indochina by Dec. 31, 1971, and that U.S. assume responsibility of reparations to Vietnamese upon settlement.

—Referred questions of trade relations with mainland China to International Affairs Committee.

SATURDAY SESSION

—Deferred decision of function and role of JAEL youth commissioners (adult liaison at District level and adult consultants at National level) to members of National Youth Chairmen's Council.

—Affirmed Education Committee recommendation opposing endorsement of JACP's textbook, "Japanese American: The Untold Story" with proposed revisions submitted since Nov. 1, 1970; further adopted policy for National JAEL to cease all further efforts with JACP on revision of book toward its acceptance by school curriculum agencies. (On Nov. 1, 1970, National JAEL Executive Committee in special session moved to oppose State of California adoption of same textbook.)

—Recommended National Council establish a publications review committee to ascertain whether guidelines set by law with reference to textbooks are complied with, to further develop policy on JAEL endorsing, supporting or promoting other kinds of books. Present policy provides review on a book-by-book basis.

—Accepted report of Education Committee director reviewing projects in areas of school groups (Pasadena Unified School District, etc.) and in program and curriculum development, especially at secondary and college levels, and work closely with Visual Communications Committee.

—Accepted report of Planning Commission chairman with respect to review of current problems so as to edit

JAMES YOSHIMURA & FAMILY

Chicago Nisei couple particularly proud of their 11 children's record

CHICAGO—Raising 11 fine children is accomplishment enough for any mother and father, but Mr. and Mrs. James Yoshimura, former Los Angeles residents, are particularly proud of their children—each of whom has received a laurel of some kind.

Eldest son, Major John Yoshimura, 31, has served both in Korea and Vietnam and is presently on the faculty of the U.S. Army Intelligence School at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He attended Loyola Academy and received his B.A. degree from Marquette. His wife, the former Jenny Lind, recently received her master's degree in foreign affairs from Sophia in Tokyo.

Mrs. Barbara Y. Golden, daughter, who graduated cum laude from Marymount College, has received her master's degree from the Univ. of Minnesota. Lawrence her husband, presently teaches in Springfield, Ill., and is working on his doctoral thesis for his Ph. D.

Set Designer

Second son, Leo, graduated this summer from Yale, receiving his master of fine arts degree in designing. He received his B.A. from Loyola Univ. in L.A. Leo was recognized by the New York Times and Newsweek magazine this past year for his set design for a play called "Subject for the Film." He turned down a teaching job at Dartmouth to work with Ming C. Lee, Emmy award winning set designer in New York City. Leo's wife (nee Elaine Stearns) received her master of science degree in child psychology from Southern Connecticut Univ.

Last June, the Yoshimuras' third son, Joseph, received his B.A. from Xavier in Cincinnati, where he is working to earn his school tuition as he pursues a master's degree.

William, 23, who has served in the U.S. Air Force, is currently employed with the Bell Telephone Company. Fifth son, Tommy, is serving Uncle Sam at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Six at Home

Besides the six children living away from home, the Yoshimuras have Jimmy, Mary, Cathy, Bobby and Dany. Jimmy, a senior at Mundelein High School, has decided to enter the Univ. of Iowa's writing school. His poetry, short story and original plays have received first place honors at Mundelein.

Daughters Mary and Cathy are students at Francis Parker School in Chicago. Mary, an athlete, took a gold medal in the 50 yard dash for girls 14 years of age or older in a track meet hosted by the Japanese American community. She is also a top notch judo artist.

Cathy is a talented young ballerina who has appeared in the "Nutcracker Suite" for the last two Christmas seasons. She has choreographed a ballet which was presented at a parent's demonstration recently.

Bobby, also an athlete, is a student at Francis Parker and won first place in high jump for 11 and 12-year olds and another first as anchor man on a three-man relay team at the community meet. He was a contender this year with a judo team selected to travel to Texas for a national meet.

Youngest son, Danny, is a student at St. Alphonsus Grammar School. He is a choir boy and has set bright goals for the future, completing the illustrious Yoshimura family.

—Approved establishment of National JAEL Committee to check on drug industry.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Idaho Lt. Gov. Murphy addresses youth at Boise Valley event for grads

Speaking at the annual Boise Valley JAEL graduation banquet, Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy urged young members to retain their Japanese heritage and culture while remaining proud of being Americans. The dinner was held July 10 at the King's Table in Boise with Dennis Tanikuni, College of Idaho sophomore and past master counselor of the Order of DeMolays in the state, as toastmaster.

Murphy said the so-called "establishment" has been responsible for both the good and bad of this world since time began, and he defined the establishment as being made up of all people from all walks of life, including students.

Murphy said campus violence and riots could be stopped by enforcing the laws of the country and reminded the Japanese Americans for being "one of the most law abiding ethnic groups the United States has ever known."

Scholarship

On the program were Kenny Kubosumi of Homedale, a Top Five honor student at Homedale High school, who gave the invocation and benediction; greetings by George Tamura, chapter president; a piano selection by Jo Ann Shigeno of Boise; the presentation of awards by Manabu Yamada of Nampa; response by Alan Oyama of Caldwell High. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Shaver, Charlotte, N.C. The Shavers were Methodist missionaries to Japan for forty years, called back at the beginning of

World War II but continued their work with the Japanese people in the Boise Valley.

Honored guests included: COLLEGE—Janice Suyehira, Emmett; and Patrick Takasugi, Wilder (College of Idaho); Ginny Okazaki, Boise State College; Marsha Nakamura, Nampa; Peggy Yamamoto, Homedale; and Bill Joe Nishio, Caldwell (Univ. of Idaho); Amy Hiral, Caldwell (Eastern Oregon College).

HIGH SCHOOL—Richard Suyehira (Emmett); Dewey Kawahara, Steve Miyake, George Takasugi, Chris Yamamoto (Wallace); Jodi Joe Nishio, Emmett High; Julie Hiral, Patty Maenaka, Tyrie Ogawa, Alan Oyama (Caldwell); JoAnn Shigeno (Capital); Julie Hiral, Marianne Yamamoto, Mardj Yasuda (Jefferson).

JUNIOR HIGH—Randy Koyama, Joanne Hural (Nampa); Wael Casey Kawano (Fairmont); Roger Kora, Tami Uda, David Takasugi (Homedale); Julie Sako, Wendy Del, Jerry Watanabe (Salem); Jeannie Hiral, Marianne Yamamoto, Mardj Yasuda (Jefferson).

Arrangements for the event were made under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Sike Okazaki and Mrs. Minor Inoue of Boise.

BOISE VALLEY JAEL Manabu Yamada, Schol. Chmn. Chapter Awards: (350 ea.) Alan Oyama, Caldwell High; Richard Suyehira, Emmett High; Kenny Kubosumi, Homedale High; Jo Ann Shigeno Capital High. (Oyama was chapter candidate for National JAEL scholarship.)

SAN MATEO JAEL Chapter Awards: 1st—Keith Inoue, San Mateo High, and Lynn Nakada, San Mateo High; 2nd—Jackie Ito, San Mateo High, and June Daitoku, Hillsdale High (150 ea.).

WASHINGTON, D.C. JAEL Dr. Yasuo Takahashi, Schol. Chmn. Chapter Awards—Rick Takai, son of Harry Takais (100 and chapter nominee for Nat'l JAEL scholarship); Janet Yamada, daughter of Gordon Yamada, and Jon Hiratsuka, son of Shigetaki Hiratsuka (50 ea.).

Dave Ushio addresses D.C. graduate night

"Sansel, Where Do We Go from Here?" was the subject of David Ushio's speech at the D.C. JAEL graduates award night June 26 at the Glenmont Rec Center. Also honored were the chapter scholarship winners.

The newly appointed assistant Washington JAEL representative emphasized three points in his talk:

- (1) Need for Sansel to be aware of their rich cultural heritage and for them to make an effort to learn about it;
- (2) Because of the discrimination and persecution faced

Continued on Next Page

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WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL: Joe Ichiuji

Jr. JACL Is Floundering

Washington, D.C. Our major concern is the Junior JACL here for its existence is in name only today...

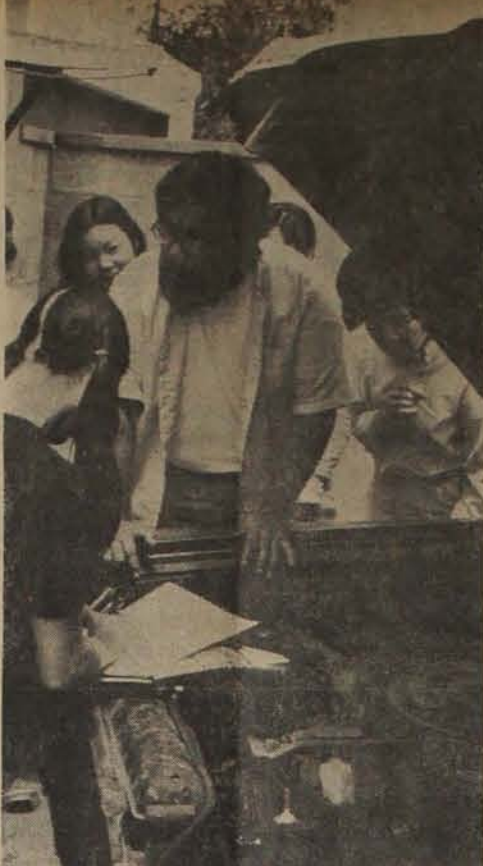
tinuing youth program, particularly on the local level, will need far greater adult interest and participation.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Continued from Previous Page

Because of the successful benefit movie held recently San Mateo JACL will award four scholarships totaling \$450 to outstanding Sansei high school students here...



San Mateo to award \$450 in scholarships

Tom Owan, program chairman, emceed the evening. Joseph Ichiuji, chapter president, presented the scholarships. Rick Takai, first place winner, plans to major in sociology at Washington College in Chesterton, Md.

Civic Affairs

Watsonville opens new Issei Center

An Issei Center has been established by the Watsonville JACL at 27 First St. The rented hall will enable local Issei to meet once a week for socials and recreation.

UNDER THE HOOD—Jim Endo is explaining to a Progressive Westside JACL class of women who are enrolled in his Sunday morning auto mechanics session.

Immigration

Can a doctor visiting in the U.S. apply for a Third Preference Visa without interfering with his visit to the U.S.?

Question: I have a friend here from abroad on a visitor's visa. She has a Doctor's degree and knowing that there is a waiting list on the third preference category...

Current Projects

Kuroda directs the accelerator and nuclear spectroscopy laboratories at the University. The low-level counting laboratories are also under his supervision.

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CHIAROSCURO

What kind of programs can we provide?

What is the future of Junior JACL and its organization? Our National Planning Commission is now conducting a study, and if you have any idea or suggestions, put it in writing and send it to Tom Shimasaki, chairman of the Planning Commission, P.O. Box 876, Lindsay, Calif. 93247 immediately.

In the meantime we must give our Junior JACL membership a big boost, otherwise it is going to die.

Interest Groups

Our Chapter Youth Coordinator, Dr. Yasuo Takahashi, met with the youth advisors, Junior JACL chairmen, and several interested adult members on this program. They came up with an excellent plan of forming various interest groups.

This program is now being implemented, and several interest groups, i.e., Conversational Japanese, Golf, Asian American affairs, are in the initial stage.

We need support and public relation to give this program a good start! Any other suggestions for interest groups are welcome.

Jr. JACL in EDC, how it started in '66

(Supplementing the comments of chapter chairman Joe Ichiuji to Mrs. Alice Endo, whose interest in youth program predates Jr. JACL and for many years as youth adviser at the local and district level in Washington, D.C.)

By Alice Endo

"The mechanical setting up of a National Junior JACL is relatively easy, but the con-

DR. PAUL K. KURODA:

Arkansas radiochemist wins honors, famous for 1960 theory on plutonium

NEW ORLEANS—The American Chemical Society Southwest Regional Award for 1970 was presented to Dr. Paul K. Kuroda, 33, professor of chemistry at the Univ. of Arkansas at Fayetteville. The award climaxed the ACS southeast and southwest regional meeting here recently.

This award recognized his many pioneering theories and outstanding research, including his famous Plutonium-244 Theory (first published in 1960 in the British journal, "Nature"), which enables scientists to date the sequence of events which took place in the early history of the solar system.

Kuroda has been active in teaching and research since his graduation from the Tokyo Imperial University in 1939. He has published a total of 194 papers and book chapters or about six papers per year for the past 31 years.

The only years he failed to publish were 1945 and 1952. His excuse for 1945 was the total defeat of Japan; for 1952 he offers no excuse when he met Mrs. Kuroda in Minneapolis when they were both working for I.M. Kolthoff, famous analytical chemist at the Univ. of Minnesota.

Productivity Jumps

Since 1966, there has been a quantum jump in the productivity of Paul Kuroda, when he started publishing at the amazing rate of one paper per three weeks in leading journals of several different fields.

The ACS regional publication, "Southwest Retort", reports Dr. Kuroda is basically

a radiochemist who freely enters neighboring areas such as nuclear, analytical, astronomical and geochemistry. "His contributions in these areas are so extensive and of such quality that some specialists consider him an outstanding geophysicist, others nuclear chemist, and still others an influential geochemist."

Kuroda received financial support for his research from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation during the past 15 years—roughly amounting to \$1.5 million. He has never suffered a cutback of his research support, despite the dwindling level of federal grants, thus constituting a visual and tangible recognition of the eminence of Dr. Kuroda's program at the national level, the Southwest Retort pointed out.

Impressive Record

"This record is all the more impressive when it is recognized that the main competition is with peers at large major universities with established programs. Many of the other competing programs have suffered substantial financial cuts in recent years," the Southwest Retort continued. Kuroda has trained a total of 24 Ph.D.s and about 20 M.S.s at Arkansas.

Distinguished chemists from foreign countries visit him at Fayetteville. "Herein lies the international recognition of his talents and intellectual stimulation," the monthly journal contended.

In the 1940s, he studied the distribution of trace elements and low-level radioactivity. In the 1950s, he expanded the studies to include behavior of radioactive particles in air and the rain. During the 1960s, he expanded the objectives of his studies to include the origin and history of meteorites, the solar system, the sun and the stars.

Methods and philosophy Dr. Kuroda developed in these early studies are now widely applied by modern chemists in approaching their problem, the Southwest Retort noted.

In U.S. Since 1949

Kuroda was among the selected few Japanese scientists issued a nonquota permanent visa in 1949 by General MacArthur's headquarters to pursue research in the United States. Prior to leaving the Chemical Society of Japan presented its highest award to him for his research in the trace elements and low-level natural radioactivities in air and water.

In 1951, he decided to reside in Fayetteville, becoming an assistant professor in chemistry at the University. He became a U.S. citizen in 1955. Kuroda delights in telling his friends of an early experience as an American citizen when he attended an international symposium in Europe in 1958. The conference room was decorated with na-

August Events

West L.A. to host Asian summer festival

The West Los Angeles community will present its sixth annual Asian Summer Festival on Saturday, Aug. 7, from noon to 9:30 p.m., at the WLA Civic Center Mall, 1650 Purdue Ave., one block south of Santa Monica Blvd.

The festival will be hosted by the West Los Angeles JACL and its sponsors are the West Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks. A full day of activities includes food booths, arts and crafts, clothing, bonsai, sand painting, woodblock printing, judo, karate, kendo, and dance and musical selections.

Current Projects

Kuroda directs the accelerator and nuclear spectroscopy laboratories at the University. The low-level counting laboratories are also under his supervision.

He is now working on the difficult problem of establishing the relative abundance of Pu244 and another extinct nuclide, Iodine-129. These studies will eventually lead to the perfection of the plutonium and iodine nuclear clocks, the Southwest Retort said, which will enable scientists to date the sequence of events which took place in the early history of the solar system, in a similar manner a spherule Carbon-14 clock turned out to be extremely useful in dating the relatively recent events in the history of the earth.

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Aloha from Hawaii Absorbing Account of Emerging China

by Richard Gima

THE DRAGON WAKES: China and the West, 1793-1911. by Christopher Hibbert, Harper & Row, 427 pp., \$10.

lication of the secret Pentagon study on U.S. Vietnam involvement. Sen. Hiram L. Fong denounced the decision while Sen. Daniel K. Inouye backed the government position that publication of the Pentagon study was detrimental to national security.

hama, Terrell Takeshita, Patrick Yokita, Ronald Ueda and Takao Wada. Kenneth J. Lee has been installed as president of the Honolulu Chinese Jaycees.

In September 1793, the first British embassy to China wended its way towards the summer palace of the Emperor Ch'ien-lung in Jehol, Inner Mongolia.

As rulers, they had adjusted to Chinese culture, in the meantime elevating their own. The Manchus cultivated their own language, prohibited intermarriage between Chinese and Manchus, and proscribed foot-binding for their women.

They considered the British ambassador, despite his splendid retinue, the envoy of a vassal king; they identified the gifts he brought as tribute.

Great Britain failed to tremble at the hint that it might continue to exist only by paying strict heed to the wishes of the Emperor of China.

In the meantime, over official Chinese objections, Western traders were importing opium to China from British India.

Between the time of the embassy of Lord Macartney and the overthrow of the Manchus there had been many stirring events—the Opium War, the Taiping and Boxer Rebellions, and much more.

The book ends with a sobering observation from Sir Robert Hart, a British diplomat who spent a lifetime in China.

When I catch one I feel good. You know, I appreciate it. It's a genuine act of kindness.

Some people say it's a risky thing to pick up a hitcher. "He could rob you... he could kill you... it's an outrage."

HONOLULU — The Makaha Air tour, charter flight firm, is offering around-the-island flights that conclude with flying the same route the Japanese planes took when they bombed Pearl Harbor.

In civilized life, law floats in a sea of ethics.—Earl Warren

Carey McWilliams' classic work, long in demand, now back in print. With a new introduction by the author, 337p., \$10.

Also available: Inada, BEFORE THE WAR, POEMS AS THEY HAPPENED, \$3.00. Okimoto, AMERICAN IN DISGUISE, Foreword by James Michener, \$6.95.

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Hawaii Today

A food price survey made in June by the Star-Bulletin shows that Hawaii housewives still pay quite a bit more for their groceries than their counterparts on the Mainland.

Sports Scene

Dave Holmes has moved into his fourth year as head football coach at the Univ. of Hawaii, ranking 13th in the nation in career football victories.

Names in the News

Toshio Serizawa, a former Neighbor Island legislator, has been named coordinator for the state's agricultural development plan.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has described dissent in America as "loud, urgent and widespread and termed the country 'an aggressive nation confronting its problems'."

S. I. HAYAKAWA

Nisei prison psychologist in Hawaii

questions assessment of Nisei virtues yakawa admonishes the "fashionable radicalism" of today to preach "patience, industry, and the virtues of the Japanese."

JAPAN FEM BOWLER SETS HIGH SERIES MARK

TOKYO—Ritsuko Nakayama, who becomes the first Japanese woman to score a perfect 300 game, rolled 268-257-299 to set a new world women's high series of 824 during the Kanto tournament July 15 at the Korakuen Omori Bowl.

Dec. 7 flight retraced

HONOLULU — The Makaha Air tour, charter flight firm, is offering around-the-island flights that conclude with flying the same route the Japanese planes took when they bombed Pearl Harbor.

Keyponch, Computer Training For Men, Women

AUTOMATION INSTITUTE (Formerly Control Data Institute) Edward Tokeshi, Director 451 So. Hill, L.A. Ph. 624-2833 (Approved for visa students)

PREJUDICE, JAPANESE-AMERICANS: Symbol of Racial Intolerance

Carey McWilliams' classic work, long in demand, now back in print. With a new introduction by the author, 337p., \$10.

C. Tashima Japan-bound for TV bowling series

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Chiyo Tashima, a pioneer in Nisei bowling and member of the So. Calif. Bowling Hall of Fame, is headed for Japan Oct. 1 to appear in a 13-segment bowling show for NET-TV, according to Holiday Bowl publicist Tosh Kinjo.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. S.I. Hayakawa's weekly syndicated column which has included many references to the wartime experience of the Nisei and their incarceration in American concentration camps was taken to task by Dr. Robert Sone, consulting psychologist of the Hawaii State Prison in a letter to the editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin dated July 14, 1971.

Dr. Sone's letter questions Dr. Hayakawa's assessment of the virtues of the Nisei and their acceptance in society today.

A copy of Dr. Sone's letter was sent to the San Francisco Examiner by Edison Uno, who requested the Hearst newspaper to reprint the letter in order to present a viewpoint contrary to Dr. Hayakawa concerning the Nisei.

Letter to Star-Bulletin

Crime File

Two armed robbers got away with about \$18,000 cash in a closing time holdup July 3 at the Aina Haina Foodland Supermarket.

Police Force

Twenty-eight Honolulu Police Dept. men have been named sergeants. They are Robert Okamura, James Sato, Timothy Chun, Douglas Gibb, Barry Fujii, William Fuller, Thomas Ousurman, Daniel Fernandez, Robert Chang, Leslie Anderson, Robert Embrey, Earl Dye, Ronald Lee, Samuel Lee, David Heaulani, Geoffrey Ortiz, Donald Sylvester, James Griffin, Daniel Nakashima, Rudy Alivado, Stephen Watarai, Robert L. Silva, Lot Montgomery, Melvin De Costa, Ronald Sudo, William Gulledge, James Morris and Terumitsu Yasuda.

School Front

The State Board of Education has approved the following appointments: Gilbert Hatter, principal of Hualaloe School; Richard W. Miyakami, principal of Wai'anae Elementary School; Koji Ikeda, personnel staff specialist; Maul District, Roy M. Hirose, prin. of Iao School; Bernard Tokunaga, prin. of Hana High and Elementary; James Y. Iha, prin. of Kaunakakai School; Yukio Arakaki, prin. of Maunaloa School; Masami Hironaka, temporary prin. of Puunene School; Donald Y. Shihoh, prin. of Waihee School; Ronald E. Kula, v.p. of Molokai High and Intermediate School; Kioi Hanaka, v.p. of Kahului School for one year; Donald H. Williams, v.p. of Maui High School for one year.

Education

Philip K. Lee, Ph.D., provost of Kaula Community College, is believed to be the No. 1 choice for the position of assistant superintendent of instructional services.

Political Scene

Alan S. Konishi, 18, a Univ. of Hawaii student, has taken out nomination papers to run for the state senate, but the state constitution probably will bar him as a candidate.

Courtroom

A government motion to revoke the 10-year probation of Carl F. Fast, son of Mayor Frank F. Fast, was denied June 28 by the federal court. Fast, 18, was placed on probation after the theft of government property last Sept. he government moved to revoke his probation because he failed to keep an appointment with his probation officer and to continue living with his father.

Deaths

Mrs. Ruth Mickitt, 78, wife of Estate Trustee Frank E. Mickitt, died from burns suffered when her Queen's Medical Center bed caught fire. She was a life-long community leader.

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The blunder that imprisoned 115,000 Japanese in America, and the other blunders of the past and present, whose victims have been invariably the small people, are less likely to be repeated; however, not because of the greater wisdom of our older adult population, but because of the presence in our society today, of the dirty, ungrounded, involved and idealistic student population.

The Auntie Marys, the Hayakawas and the Sones are less likely to wind up again in a dust-bowl, barbed-wire, hard-desert encampment primarily because of these youngsters who have less patience and more desire to suffer quietly and abstemiously from parables than the Gen. John L. DeWitt or Attorney General Earl Warren.

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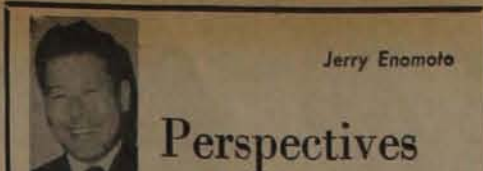
The Auntie Marys, the Hayakawas and the Sones are less likely to wind up again in a dust-bowl, barbed-wire, hard-desert encampment primarily because of these youngsters who have less patience and more desire to suffer quietly and abstemiously from parables than the Gen. John L. DeWitt or Attorney General Earl Warren.

The blunder that imprisoned 115,000 Japanese in America, and the other blunders of the past and present, whose victims have been invariably the small people, are less likely to be repeated; however, not because of the greater wisdom of our older adult population, but because of the presence in our society today, of the dirty, ungrounded, involved and idealistic student population.

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THE FIRST TIME. DR. ROBERT SONE, Ph. D. Consulting Psychologist Hawaii State Prison

Hiroshima-Nagasaki: 26 Years Ago



Perspectives

STATE TRIAL JUDGES

A colleague in the field of corrections and I recently enjoyed a week's role as "consultants" at a conference of State trial judges from around the nation. In today's scene consultants usually command fancy fees in exchange for their experience, in whatever their field may be. Although there were no fancy fees, we did feel that we played a useful role in helping educate the judges to what's happening in that part of the system of criminal justice that deals with criminals, after they are sentenced.

We also found out that judges are people. They came from all sections of the United States and their knowledge and personalities were as varied as their physical appearance. It became clear that the men in black robes, who dispense justice, felt the same frustrations that we all feel when the problems are many and solutions seemingly too few.

One of the concepts that the conference was trying to communicate was that prisons generally don't rehabilitate. Indeed they too often make people worse, not through deliberate sadism or mistreatment, but simply because our traditional congregate bastles throw troubled people together under sterile and demeaning circumstances. Deprivation of individual identity and dignity, normal sexual outlets, freedom, privacy are not calculated to improve the human spirit. All very true, but what are the alternatives? you ask. Exactly what the judges ask, and this is their biggest frustration.

At our current state of knowledge about human behavior, we don't know what else to do with these individuals who are dangerous to society and must be controlled, because they can't control themselves. So what we are doing now is trying to keep offenders out of prison who don't have to be locked up. With those who have to be, we remember that deprivation of freedom is the punishment, and try to keep the experience as less damaging as possible.

We are swinging toward increased use of probation, half-way houses, work-furlough, pre-sentence diagnosis, early parole, and other ways of working with those who are not serious threats to society.

Progress in the field of criminal justice, traditionally slow, can only occur when those who provide input; the police officer, probation officer, judges, correctional workers, and the offender communicate and understand what's happening. This, in the final analysis, is the major pay off from sessions like the one where we played like experts.

PARANOIA

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's recent column on this emotional disorder, Glen Omatsu's response, and Dr. Robert Sone's (Hawaii psychologist and prison consultant) comments struck home. It seemed to me that this was another issue of perspective, or where we're at, to speak more plainly. Where I'm at is that it's about time the priorities of more Americans became the correcting of all the imperfections of our Democracy. I submit that the correction ought to be quick, and not in slow motion.

People, militant or not, who reject the dialogue of politeness and sometimes act and talk nasty, usually are less nasty than the long standing social sicknesses that provoke that nastiness. I have seen much paranoia. I understand that all disorders have an origin. Despite our gains, there is still a lot wrong in our society. Reaction, indeed overreaction, to these wrongs is not paranoia.

Even if I get turned off by some of the dialogue and tactics, I usually feel good about the turned on generation that cares about people. Real feeling and compassion makes up for a lot. It seems to be that's where it's at.



Dual Powered

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: We must presume that the word "Jap" will be a part of our history, and that if the real Japs want to equate that name with Jew, they have a long way to go.

The Jews have had a really remarkable life for thousands of years in Asia Minor and the Mediterranean, as Ebbu Eban has written in his book, "My People, the Jews". Their tenacious existence was held together by their religion and faith, and have proven themselves a great ethnic group, who can now say, "I am a Jew", without any qualms.

Japan as a new member of the world commonwealth has many years in which to prove her worth, perhaps a couple of hundred, in which time the image of a sneaky nation (Pearl Harbor) and imitator may be erased. If that group of industrialists may become preeminent without destroying other nations, or exhibit extraordinary greed, but will produce her share of worldly goods and let others have their share, the national character will emerge as being strong and forthright.

The connotation of the word Jap may change and eventually be able to stand with Jew, having earned dignity and respect in the process of taking part in world affairs, as a strong, courageous Nation of people dedicated to the betterment of the whole world.

M.H.H. (Name and address withheld upon request.)

Ichioka Opinion

Many conflicting interpretations as to why the bombs were dropped have been offered. One scholar, for example, contends that they were dropped to blackmail the Soviet Union into complying with American schemes for postwar Europe, not primarily to end the Pacific War.

But whatever the interpretation may be, one thing, in my opinion, seems beyond dispute: the use of the bombs was an expression of the American "overkill" psychology.

By "overkill" I simply mean the American method of applying science and technology to destroy and kill in the most systematic and efficient way possible.

Behind this mentality, there no doubt lurked racist images of the Japanese which made it, if not easier, to drop the bombs on Japan, at least less troublesome to the American conscience after they were dropped.

Today we see the same thing repeating itself in the Indo-China War. We have been using deadly new weapons in the most savage manner in Southeast Asia.

The American response to My Lai and Lt. Calley only confirms an old historical attitude: being mere "gooks," Asians are less than human beings, and so the American conscience need not even be irritated.

In addition, we have heard the same argument used by President Truman to justify the dropping of the atomic bombs applied to the Indo-China War. In justifying the invasion of Cambodia in the spring of 1970, President Nixon said: "It will shorten this war. It will reduce American casualties."

If the foals of Vietnamization die in vain—as it surely will—it is not inconceivable that President Nixon might resort to tactical nuclear weapons.

After all, he has voiced his determination not to be the first President to lose a war. If such should come to pass, he will probably dredge up the same argument to justify his actions.

In an already devastated Vietnam whose people have suffered from countless American barbarities, the incalculable horror of Hiroshima and Nagasaki then will be repeated.

FOOTNOTES
1. Fogelman, Edwin (ed.), Hiroshima: The Decision to Use the A-Bomb (New York, 1964), p. 31.
2. United States Strategic Bombing Survey, Japan's Struggle (Washington, D.C., 1946), p. 13.
3. Fogelman, op. cit., p. 31.
4. Stimson, op. cit., p. 31.
5. Quoted in Eutow, op. cit., p. 139.
6. See Japan's first surrender offer, Appendix D, in Eutow, ibid., p. 244.
7. Fogelman, op. cit., p. 96.
8. See Alperovitz, Gar Atomic Diplomacy: Hiroshima and Potsdam (New York, 1965).
9. Los Angeles Times, May 8, 1970.

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 30, 1971

Ye Editor's Desk

Harry K. Honda

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CROSS-FIRE (II)

An expressive comment from our faithful Fresno correspondent, veteran JACLer and Central Cal district governor quickly corrected us in the annotation made in this column last week that Warren Furutani's inspection trip to Central California included a call at the headquarters of Cesar Chavez, which we had said was "a wholly unexpected move on the part of the JACL national coordinator so far as CCDG was concerned" and that it was his style in assessing a problem.

Any assumption that CCDG was unpleasantly surprised by Warren's visiting the headquarters of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, we were informed, was "entirely wrong" as CCDG previously suggested he go to the UFWOC to hear their side of the story. Their main objection was Warren's plan to spend two days in Delano and it was advised time would be better spent in Selma and the Fresno area where the action was. UFWOC has a Selma office, while its headquarters had moved from Delano to Keene (between Bakersfield and Tehachapi).

Evidence of this is noted in two letters Fred Hirasuna, CCDG governor, had sent to Furutani a week before.

Letter One: "Mas Satow asked me to outline the purpose of this meeting. We want you to come with an unbiased, objective mind to ascertain for yourself the true nature of the Chavez movement. We will ask you to talk to growers who have been picketed or otherwise approached by union organizers. We want you to talk to the workers in the field and get their thoughts about the Chavez union. We want you to go to the Chavez headquarters at Selma and ask them questions about holding secret elections by the workers as to whether they want to join his union or any union, or whether they prefer not to join any union. We want you to ask the workers about wages and working conditions, about union hiring hall, about their dues, about forced picketing, about union and employers signing contracts which force them into the union without consulting their wishes."

Letter Two: "We understand you to say that you would arrive in Delano on the 14th to visit the UFWOC headquarters there. We also understand that you will be in Delano on the 14th and 15th (of July). We do not understand the reasons for a two-day stay in Delano at this time. All of the activity is in the area surrounding Fresno and that this time can be better spent here than in Delano. The UFWOC has a branch in Selma . . ."

So one point has been cleared . . . and how the Central Cal JACL district and its chapters are involved in a community problem unlike the kind faced by an urban JACL unit. Every cooperation was extended to the JACL staffer to delve into the problems. He was taken to various farms, introduced to union leaders on the picket lines, supplied with an interpreter so that he could talk to workers in the field of with whom he wished, and care was exercised not to guide him to only those who would favor the cause of the Nisei growers. "In short, we are not trying to hide anything," Hirasuna stated. The same courtesies would be extended to any others who would like to investigate fairly and impartially the true situation. "We do not fear this type of investigation."

While a UFWOC spokesman has denied any racist attempt to concentrate their union efforts by going after Japanese American farms, the newly-formed Nisei Farmers League contends otherwise. Their suspicion of racism was amplified by UFWOC pickets shouting "Chappos (Japs), cabrones (obscenity), go back to Japan. We get you first and then we get the gringos", though such name-calling was isolated.

Checking out the names of the 18 who had signed a letter to a Reddley editor in connection with the Nisei Farmers League, its chairman Harry Kubo is Parlier JACL president and a member of the local school district board while most of the others are longtime JACLers—people who know of JACL traditions to protect the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and people who fear that tradition may be abandoned by rest of the organization in their instance.

What the rest of us must determine—as the facts are being assessed—is where justice can be served. The growers feel the farm worker has become a pawn in the negotiations between the growers and union organizers. On the other hand, the union organizers see the lot of migrant farm workers as impoverished and their need to organize and bargain for a decent wage and working conditions.

As complicated problems in labor are in industry and more so in agriculture and in government, perhaps it is beyond the ken and scope of a JACL staffer to offer solutions.

Unions face problems of their own in holding back minorities from the skilled construction crafts—now hurting because the building boom has slowed down with cutbacks in the economy. Unemployment has trimmed expansion in job opportunities.

There is the matter of how much pressure at the bargaining table has contributed to inflation, though wages when increased try to make up for the past erosion or shrinking purchasing power. Union believes in government control over wages, prices, etc., but the administration has rejected all such approaches.

The signs of the time may be that the institutions of labor will undergo transformation in the coming decade as have the changes that occurred with other social structures in our nation—the universities, churches, giant corporations and government itself. Indeed, we are living in a great age.