



LAND-USE ORDINANCE REQUESTED TO KEEP SEATTLE ASIAN DISTRICT

By EIRA NAGAOKA
PC Seattle Editor

SEATTLE, Wash. — The fate of International District (Chinatown and Nihonmachi) has hung in balance for nearly four years, but Mayor Wes Uhlman has tipped the scales in favor of preserving the character of the area.

About 250 persons crowded into the JACL Office, met May 1 to consider ways of solving problems posed by new and stiffer building codes and the proposed domed stadium by the King Street Station.

While the stadium has potentials to add to the area, related land speculation could lead to parking lots, hamburger stands and other undesirable land uses, the many representatives, James Braman, director of the community development department, feared.

By enacting a land-use control ordinance, after specified uses within the district are proven in a public hearing to be beneficial, it could protect International District from adverse land speculation as a result of stadium development, Braman explained.

Massive Turnout
There were members from the Filipino, Chinese and Japanese communities present. "Never before have the three Asian groups met on such a massive scale in a common cause," commented public relations man Fred Cordova of Seattle University.

Mitch Matsudaira, chairman of the Seattle JACL social concerns committee, and Susan Molmen, coordinator for the International District Improvement Assn. (Inter-Im), were the prime movers for this historic three-hour session, which was covered by KOMO-TV cameras. Co-sponsoring the meeting were:

Chinese Community Service Organization, International Drop-In Center, Japanese-Washington-Kawaya Club and the Seattle JACL Social Concerns Committee.

Investment Duds
Elmer Tazuma, president of the Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Assn. who made the initial presentation said, "It is unfortunate that many of us carried the seed of our own destruction. The most essential ingredient is old age. Chinatown carries this ingredient. The Chinatown tries to

perpetuate and not change with the changing time. Those who bought the building knew the kind of people it catered to and had no thoughts of serving a different type of people.

"Now the city says this must all change. It's no longer tolerable. Many of us have suddenly become aware that what we had thought was a good investment is a dud."

Tazuma pleaded that because of the great financial burden in complying with the upgraded codes for the hotels, the city should exercise certain tolerance in time schedule in making the buildings acceptable. "This is the only human way that the problem can be treated. Closing the door is not the answer," Tazuma concluded.

Impact of Chinese immigrants from Hong Kong in the past 10 years into the International District area was analyzed by Tek Wong, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. He pointed to the revival of over dozen Chinese - language vernaculars, both weeklies and dailies, in San Francisco which cater to the Seattle residents. The Chinese fraternal groups, commonly known as "tong" to the American public, were getting thin as the old members were dying one by one, according to Wong.

But the tongs are witnessing the revival with infusion of young immigrants. In spite of this glowing optimism, the lack of adequate housing and employment continues to plague the new immigrants.

Special-District Idea
City Councilman Bruce Chapman introduced the idea of a "special land use district" ordinance for the International District.

"This is a special area," Chapman said. "This is not to be defiled. This is to be preserved and improved and the people here to be given opportunity for self expression within the general city framework."

"If it is the will of the community, we should say this is an area which must be preserved and enhanced. The city must pay some attention. We don't want this area to become a sea of parking lots to serve the domed stadium. We want this area to become a

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 74 NO. 20 FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1972

Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$6. Foreign \$8.30 12 CENTS

ACLU AWARD JACL-PLANNING TO CITE JACL FOR TITLE II REPEAL

Named for No. Cal. Civil Libertarian Alexander Meiklejohn

SAN FRANCISCO — The American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California will present on June 4 at its 1972 membership dinner the first Alexander Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Award to the Japanese American Citizens League for its part in the Title II repeal campaign.

In presenting the award, named for one of Northern California's most outstanding civil libertarians, the ACLU recalled that JACL in August, 1968, established its National Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act with Ray Okamura and Edinson Uno as co-chairmen.

Little hope was given by even the liberal community at that time that the campaign would succeed. However, scores of labor unions, churches and civic bodies and organizations (the ACLU was among the first) were enlisted and on Sept. 14, 1971, the House of Representatives passed the Matsunaga bill, HR 234, "to prohibit the establishment of emergency detention

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JACL MEMBERSHIP NEARS 23,000 OR 90 PCT. RENEWAL

San Francisco JACL Tops 1,000 Mark for 16th Straight Year

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL Headquarters has reported that 22,952 members have paid their 1972 dues as of May 1.

This total for this year is 90.7 per cent of the 1971 JACL enrollment of 25,286, which was just 63 short of the all-time high of 25,349 set in 1970.

As has been the case since the establishment of the JACL 42 years ago, the Northern California-Western Nevada district continued to register the highest number of members with 9,392 signed up so far this year. This figure comes up to 40.9 per cent of the entire membership this year.

The Pacific Southwest district is next with 6,457 members or 28.6 per cent followed by the Midwest district with 2,189 or 9.5 per cent and Central California with 1,456 or 6.3 per cent.

Ichiban Chapter
San Francisco JACL topped the 1000-member mark for the 16th straight year with 131 enrolled to date to hold "Ichiban" chapter honors for this year.

After losing the top spot for several years to San Jose, San Francisco regained the first place in 1971 with a 1,404 total to San Jose's 1,100. The Garden City is back in the runner-up spot again this year with 1,043 signups so far.

Chicago, which was third nationally with 968 last year, has already turned in 908 memberships and Sacramento has taken over the fourth spot with 875.

Gardena Valley with 838 and West Los Angeles with 828 are next. Other chapters with over 500 members are: San Mateo 703, Sequoia (Redwood City) 672, San Fernando Valley 600, and Contra Costa 512.

which look good and we have a lot of committees to look after them. We ought to set priorities and stick to them because another guy will come up with a hot project and we're going to get sucked in. . . . The Issei History Project is a sore point in Central Cal and we don't even want to talk about that. There we've lost some 1000 Clubbers because of that. They solicited contributions but nothing has come yet so they don't want to show their face in the community.

Internal PR
IWAMA — So if we're really serious, let's set up some guidelines for promoting the material. Otherwise, just talking about it will mean bouncing it back and forth to various committees.

DEADLINES
MAY 26 (30 days prior) — Notification to chapters of any proposed Constitutional amendments as filed with National Director.
MAY 28 — Convention hopper closes for consideration of items by the National Council; matters may be submitted to appropriate National Committee, National JACL Board or Staff; NB: Proposals, recommendations, requests for funding require concise statement, supporting data and documents. Oral presentation to National Council will be permitted provided advance notice and request have been approved.

Delegate Papers
Following reports have been distributed or are in the process of delivery to all convention official delegates, chapter presidents, National JACL officers, committee chairmen and JACL staff. These papers are resource material for the 1972 National JACL Council sessions in Washington, D.C., June 23-27 (July 1).

BY THE BOARD
Established in 1970 was established to work on a decade basis with the first biennium devoted to planning and the following bienniums on the implementation, review, revision and updating.

Shortly, the chapters and delegates to the National Council will be receiving the first phase or planning portion of the Commission's proposed report from National Chairman Tom Shimasaki.

As with any report or document of this nature, there will not be unanimous agreement as to its content, approach or recommendations. There will be many pro and con viewpoints or criticisms raised. I hope that there will

San Mateo nurse transferred back, JACL gratified

SAN MATEO, Calif. — The San Mateo JACL board expressed its appreciation to Dr. George Pickett, director of the San Mateo County Dept. of Public Health and Welfare, for his assistance in resolving the Nisei public health nurse who had been transferred from the north central area where many Nikkei reside.

Mrs. Kunitani has been recalled to her former position, the San Mateo JACL board was informed at its May 9 meeting.

Eugene T. Moriguchi, chapter president, commended Dr. Pickett's intervention after meeting the local Japanese community leaders and the chapter board was "a sensitive and enlightened response to the needs and priorities of the (Japanese American) community."

Moriguchi added Dr. Pickett has to be responsive to reasonable requests made by other groups in providing health and social care, having personally observed him on other occasions. Moriguchi is a Legal Aid Society attorney.

The chapter protested the transfer in late January when the reassignment was made, the implication being that any public health nurse was competent to serve the Japanese American community.

JACL Olympics set for Kezar June 11

SAN FRANCISCO — The 20th annual San Francisco JACL Olympics will be held at Kezar Stadium on Sunday, June 11, from 10 a.m.

Chairman Hank Obayashi, 1950 Vicente St., San Francisco 94116, has advised entry blanks have been distributed to various JACL chapters. These should be returned to him by June 1.

Competition remains as in past years: Open, lightweight (high school students under 130 exponent), juniors (ages 13-15), pee wee (ages 11-12) and midgets (ages 8-10). Entry fees are \$3.50 for open and lightweight, \$2 for juniors and pee wee; 75 cents for midgets.

NC-WNDC has purchased a new trophy for the NC-WNDC team scoring the most points in the open and lightweight divisions.

PASADENA, Calif. — The PSWDC pre-convention caucus for official delegates and chapter presidents has been called by Dist. Gov. Helen Kawagoe for Sunday, June 11, 1 p.m., at her home here 1890 N. Arroyo Blvd. (798-9928).

CALIF. LAW BARRING BILINGUAL AID AT POLL QUESTIONED AS SUIT FILED

By RAYMOND OKAMURA

SAN FRANCISCO — A suit was filed in the California State Supreme Court on May 15 challenging the constitutionality of provisions in the California Elections Code which prohibits the use of any language other than English from being spoken at the polls.

Co-plaintiffs in the suit are the League of Women Voters, La Raza Unida, the Japanese American Citizens League, two Chinese American individuals, and four Mexican American individuals. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund is providing attorneys for the plaintiffs.

The suit petitions the court to declare invalid Section 14217 of the Elections Code which makes it a criminal offense for election officials to speak Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, or any other non-English language while on duty at the polls. The suit, if successful, would permit election officials, who are already bilingual, to use their own language skills to assist non-English speaking voters.

Discriminatory Burden
Attorneys for the plaintiffs claimed the English language requirement "imposes a discriminatory burden upon voters who, while fully qualified to cast a ballot, do not speak or understand English." Fluency in English is not required for U.S. citizenship, and due to recent court rulings, is not required to register to vote.

"The blanket prohibition against use of a foreign language in official communication at the polls abridges the First Amendment rights of

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Nikkei Memorial Day rites at Rose Hill set
WHITTIER, Calif. — Japanese Americans will gather at Rose Hills Memorial Park on Memorial Day (May 29), 9 a.m. to conduct two special programs in the Japanese Garden area near the 2 1/2-acre Lake of the Roses. The 6th District Nisei Memorial Post 9902, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Los Angeles Buddhist Federation will be in charge.

Rose Hills President R. L. McNitt, Jr., said the services are open to the public and he urged Southern California residents to attend.

Michener & Hawaii
HONOLULU — "The things (James Michener) says in a news article (in the current Ladies Home Journal on Hawaii) are true" the Advertiser noted in its May 9 editorial. "But there are other things here that are not the same as when he was here (in the late 1950s) and it would be interesting to see how he would react to these. This might indeed be the time for a homesick Michener to come home."

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5 Weeks Remain Until Nat'l JACL Convention
June 27 (Tues.) - July 1 (Sat.)
Come to Washington, D.C. 'Where the Action Is'

1972
22nd National JACL Convention
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JUNE 27 - JULY 1, 1972

CIP
In 1968, the National Convention allocated \$20,000 for a civil rights program. The fund laid dormant for a period of time when I was approached to work on a part-time basis to develop a civil rights program for JACL. For about one year, I traveled here and there for JACL trying to push civil rights. I found out you don't "run" programs down

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Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$6 a year, \$11.50 for two years. Foreign \$8.50 a year. 1st-class service, U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, \$15 extra per year. Japan, Asia, Europe, \$48 extra per year.

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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Friday, May 26, 1972

Harry K. Honda
Ye Editor's Desk

PRESCRIPTION FOR SUCCESS

No JACL chapter in the past decade has had as many non-Nisei presidents than Dayton JACL, which is still in Cloud Nine as news of their Japan Week celebration trickle via their newsletter. Dr. Jim Taguchi, who's been chapter president off and on since the group was founded 23 years ago and this year on for his seventh tour, promised detailed write-ups but so intrigued was he by the message delivered by Rep. Spark Matsunaga that he rushed to us, instead, the text of the Hawaiian congressman's address titled, "Are We Ready for a Dept. of Peace?" (Spark believes we are.)

In the latest Dayton JACL newsletter, Jim revealed the real triumph was persuading the congressman to come, not only to be the main speaker at the dinner at which Japanese Ambassador Ushiba was an honored guest, but to meet with chapter members at an impromptu luncheon and appear on local TV. "Ohio just seems like an unlikely place for a Democratic Congressman from Hawaii to stop and speak," Spark noted in his opening remarks, aware that Republicans are in the majority in the Ohio congressional delegation including Dayton's own, Rep. Charles Whalen. Charles and Teruko Pace, onetime Washington, D.C. JACLers, were personally credited for courting Spark to accept the invitation.

The dinner attracted some 300 people who enjoyed a Japanese meal prepared by the chapter members, topped off by fresh pineapple flown from Hawaii. Past MDC Gov. Mas Yamasaki and Mrs. Pace co-chaired the dinner.

It was Dayton JACL's finest hour and a prescription for success when all of its members do their share. That Matsunaga "sparked" this enthusiasm is an impeccable and enduring treat a few JACL chapters and districts have savored in the past. I know Dr. Jim will prescribe the same dosage to others.

GROWING PAINS AND RESPONSIBILITY

Not many JACL chapters have shared the kind of responsibility that has been San Diego's during the past eight months as fiscal agent for a \$15,000 allocation from the San Diego County to coordinate a one-year pilot project against drug dependency among the so-called "nondelinquent" Asian American youth.

JACL's investment has been about \$4,000 "in kind" by way of office space, use of equipment and administration.

Known as the Asian American Drug Education (AADE) project, coordinated by Mrs. Karen Ishizuka Capp, a master of social work graduate from San Diego State, its program has involved the wider community. Needs and problems concerning Asian wives of servicemen, the Asian American elderly, students and racial harassment have found their way to the AADE desk. It has taken on speaking engagements, provided consultation and interpreting services. In brief, because of its work with individuals, community groups and available public and private resources in the county, AADE rightfully claims its foundation is secure.

It will attempt to test how solid their grounds are by asking the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity for funding of a summer recreation program to expand and continue the alternative activity to drug abuse which the San Diego Japanese American Community Project (JACP) began last January. Support is expected from Asian American parents, student groups and the newly-established chapter of the national Asian American Social Workers.

Whether JACP's request is granted or not, it should not diminish the enthusiasm that brace Asian ethnic groups at the Border City and existing social service agencies for the effectiveness of AADE and the need for its continuation. Other plans are on the board, such as expanded community programs, increasing alternative activities, inter-ethnic activities and emphasis on Asian ethnic cultures, will not only sustain AADE but summon additional support and manpower from the various Asian Americans in their midst. Mrs. Capp has been working with youth of Chinese, Guamanian, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Samoan ancestries.

AADE's successful program has been ascribed to the fact that it attacked the drug abuse problem early. All segments of the community were informed through the JACL newsletter open sessions and other means. AADE relied upon existing drug education agencies to reach out to the Asian American communities and these contacts helped to break down the false stereotypes (of Asians not having problems) and sensitized agencies about Asian Americans and encouraged more out-reach services to them. AADE also stressed drug education was insufficient and tempered drug abuse through community involvement, helping to organize community groups or strengthening existing ones to forge meaningful alternative activities to drug abuse.

AADE extended mini-grants to encourage such activities. For example: The Filipino Youth Alliance and an ad hoc committee of Filipino student community affairs recently sponsored a conference which attracted 600 young people. The United Students of Asian Heritage, a campus group at Morse High School, were able to publish their first newsletter.

It has also been eight months of growing pains for the AADE—part of the learning experience for any new endeavor. Undoubtedly for the JACL chapter there, it has been a powerful if not a nervous decision to chew on. Yet, it is on such imperative and unselfish grounds by which spurs of achievements are won.



As We Pay Homage on Memorial Day

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Welfare for Issei
Editor:
I have read with considerable disappointment the public airing of the controversy existing between the Japanese Chamber of Commerce (JCC) and the Japanese American Community Services-Asian Involvement (JACS-AI) relative to the welfare rights of the Issei recipient. This controversy was openly expressed in a recent letter from the JCC and published in our local community newspapers.

Of equal disappointment was the JCC's specific mention of individuals by name, one of whom was stated to be a welfare recipient. Since the JCC letter itself was signed by Mr. Kenji Ito, an attorney at law, he should have recognized that the names of public assistance recipients are highly confidential and not a matter of public announcement. Aside from this inadvertence, it is felt that a public disclosure of the identity of such a recipient is certainly an inexcusable invasion of that individual's right of human dignity. I certainly cannot comprehend the insensitivity displayed in that instance and under the above stated observations.

Having become actively interested in the issue of public assistance with the release of Manual Letter 155 from the State Department of Social Welfare, a lawsuit was filed against the County of Los Angeles and the state of California to protect the rights of the Issei. Additionally, along with some of the members legitimized in the JCC letter, I testified before the Welfare Commission of this State. During the preparatory stages of the suit in question, the persons who assisted me so willingly were the persons whose activities were criticized in the JCC letter.

I do not consider any issue of any greater importance than to support the agency who is actively manifesting its concern for the rights of the Issei. It is felt that this intra-community conflict is truly an indication that personality clashes are given a higher priority than the concern of our aged.

ROBERT M. TAKASUGI
National Legal Counsel, JACL

Student Aid
Editor:
Under the coming Biennium's tight budget, the National JACL Student Aid Program, along with some other programs have been omitted from the Basic Budget. (PC, May 5). The dilemma seems to be like the chicken and the egg. Which comes first, the money or the program?

Under these circumstances it is easy to envision each Committee or proponents of each program fighting for the limited funds at the Convention. This could lead to much confusion among the delegates.

All kinds of demands are being made on the organization (many of them valid) but the Executive Committee and the National Board are responding by saying let the Chapter Delegates decide.

Fair enough if the delegates know what is going on. But I feel that the Executive Committee must exercise more leadership and initiative by pointing the way.

They can, for example, study the issues and can recommend which programs are deserving of continuing support and which ones need to be curtailed or eliminated.

They can set up priorities. They can inform the membership on the strengths and weaknesses of our current programs and how they can be changed for the better. They can take a stronger stance on any necessary increase in membership dues.

SPARK MATSUNAGA AT DAYTON
U.S. Dept. of Peace advocated

Following is the text of the address delivered May 1 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga at Dayton, Ohio, during the Japan Week dinner at Westminster Presbyterian Church hosted by the Dayton JACL and Dayton Council on World Affairs. Because of length, the Pacific Citizen reprints the speech in three sections—Ed.

By Rep. Spark Matsunaga
I must admit that I accepted Mr. Charles Pace's invitation to speak not without some trepidation, being mindful of the fact that in Ohio Congressional Delegation there are 19 members, including the Congressman from this District (Charles W. Whalen, Jr.) who are Republicans, and only 7 who are Democrats. Ohio just seems like an unlikely place for a Democratic Congressman from Hawaii to stop and speak.

I am considerably reassured, however, by your demonstration of a deep and sincere interest in world affairs, and I commend you for it. Implementing your emphasis this evening on a view of the Pacific, I would like to address myself to a subject that transcends political party affiliation, and one that certainly ought to transcend even national boundaries. I speak, of course, of peace.

Despite the seeming incongruity of the statement in view of present day events, the prospects for peace in our generation are hopeful. A new world era may in fact be dawning, for there are positive developments taking place in the international system that provide a realistic hope for peace.

The Pacific Area
Let's look briefly at the Asia and Pacific area. What is its nature, and what are the trends? Stretching from Pakistan to the South Pacific Islands, from the Soviet Union to New Zealand, this vast area is crucial in the determination of world peace or world war. Almost half of the earth's people live here; vast amounts of material resources and energy and the world's greatest ocean and greatest land mass are found in the Asia and Pacific area. The world's three richest countries, the two greatest military powers, the several most populous nations are involved here. Unfortunately, the area has also known great poverty, starvation, disaster, and violence. Since World War I the United States has been involved in two wars, both in Asia.

Although it has ancient cultural traditions, the Asia and Pacific area is dynamic and highly volatile. Many of the world's nations to stabilize and flourish (e.g., Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, and to a lesser extent the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, and New Zealand).

The major nations of the area, the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, and the People's Republic of China, are now making decisions that will promote further change and development. Smaller countries are also taking independent initiatives, and are frequently working together to shape the Asian future. It is apparent that there will be no single dominant power in tomorrow's Asia.

EDITORIAL: Nichi Bei Times (May 7)
Boycott Takada's Offensive Label

(The following editorial — an opinion piece — was sent to the Women's Wear Daily, New York Times, Newsweek, Vogue and a number of other publications and newspapers. It was also the basis for the NC-WNDU resolution condemning use of the racist epithet by the Japan-born designer in Paris in his labels.)

Gentlemen:
We wish to call your attention to this past week wire service reports from Paris and the article in Newsweek's issue of May 1 which reported on the recent fashion display of Kenzo Takada, Japanese fashion designer in Paris.

His firm name and label is "Kenzo by Jap" which Newsweek reported "was seen by Takada with humor and pride." As Takada will again sell his styles in this country, we wish to protest the use of his label with the term "Jap" on it and wish to enlist your active support.

Because of our common ancestry, we naturally are happy to learn of Takada's intrepid invasion of the capital of couture and his smashing success. However, we fail to see any humor in the choice of his firm's name.

You may recall the Japanese American Citizens League, New York Chapter, last year filed an injunction suit after Bonwit Teller ran newspaper advertisements on Kenzo's fashions.

Exactly 30 years ago, some 110,000 of us on the West Coast were uprooted from our homes and without trial were sent to desert camps. Though the scars of this bitter experience are deep, over the years they have gradually faded away and only remain to remind us that we must see that

Many of the trends I see are promising:
Throughout Asia there's a greater degree of stability. Solidly based, and in many cases representative, political institutions are governing most Asian states. There is more international cooperation now than there was a decade or two ago. Regional associations abound and have considerably reduced cut-throat inter-Asian competition. It is encouraging to note that the new regional groupings are predominantly non-military and that the importance of regional military organization is declining. This is probably due in large part to the fact that Communism no longer appears as the strongly united, and aggressively expansionist threat in Asia that it once was.

Asian economics provide the clearest evidence of these positive trends. Industrialization is reaching many Asian countries, and Japan is the world's third greatest industrial power. Improved farming methods — the Green Revolution — have greatly reduced the level of starvation, hunger and malnutrition. China does not expect to be faced with famine again, largely because of its mammoth irrigation, river control and food storage programs. India has also made substantial progress in food production.

Nixon's Visit to China
The situation in Asia has developed to the point that two great economic powers such as the United States and

Chapter stand on UFWOC tests JACL organizational ties
By SHIG WAKAMATSU
Chicago
The action by the Chicago JACL Board (see Mar. 24 PC) in adopting a resolution in support of the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee, I believe, needs more scrutiny from the standpoint of organizational principles.

By this I mean — is it sound for one segment of JACL to cut at the very heart of another, even for the laudatory purpose of "broad humanitarian considerations?"

To the 80% of the chapters in JACL, the ramifications of the UFWOC drive is a "guts" issue that affects not only their very livelihood but a lifetime investment. To an urban chapter such as Chicago, this issue is not one that strikes directly at its members, although it must not be overlooked that there must be many relationships, both family and associations, that link them with those in the rural communities.

In the light of these basic considerations, and without benefit of "all the facts" of both sides, it would seem an instinctive reflex on the part of our chapter leaders to pause, before pursuing a course, however attractive, idealistic or avant garde.

'Survival Instinct'
The JACL has come through its battles as a viable organization because of its "survival instinct" amidst many issues, the potentials of which were that of fragmentation. For this reason, as far back in 1968, the National JACL Board did not take a position on the farm issue when the Central California chapters appealed for support which they had a right to expect. The record of these non-urban chapters throughout the history of JACL has been that of solid support, a backbone when the urban chapters were having their growing pains.

When urban issues of the past 15 years arose on the council floor, these rural chapters, though not directly affected, listened patiently and voted to support the vital interests of urban chapters.

Thus, it must have come as a shock to the members of the Central California District Council that JACLers in Chicago would lack the discernment to stake out a resolution inimicable to their position, when, in effect, not to take action would have been acceptable all around.

The action by the Chicago Chapter Board leaves a "cold fish" impression upon all who understand human interaction, despite its professed goal of humanitarian objectives. For who can truthfully and wholeheartedly accept benefit and success at the price of cutting into the heart of one's own? I'm sure the organizers of the Farmworkers Union would be the first to acknowledge this fact.

—Chicago JACLer
The fact that Takada's firm notified that no further mention will be given to the firm or label as it now stands and that no advertising will be accepted mentioning the present label.

Furthermore, we urge that your publication editorially recommend to American retail stores to bar this label from their racks and counters and to keep the offensive term out of their advertising.

YASUO WM. ABIKO
Editor,
Nichi Bei Times

(To be continued)

Planning -

Continued from Front Page

had in JACL, I have found that the membership if convinced will support JACL programs and projects. Matter-ve always had. So it's a matter of showing the chapters in such distant places of what there is. So we started this discussion covering priorities on No. 2 — membership services, then into the theoretical of what our goals should be and how the other things are connected. We also recognized the financial problems and letting people know what's transpiring. Now a column in the PC might be an idealistic way to disseminate information...

HONDA — It's the cheapest way, too...

Voluntary Leadership

SHIMASAKI — But we still need to get out to those distant places and tell them what the deal is. Before I came here, if someone in my chapter asked what Education was doing, I would have said something but not in the manner in which I can tell them now. So the people much closer to this picture can do a more effective job. So the budget-finance people should be aware of this.

SUGIYAMA — So we go back to strengthening and training the voluntary leadership. This is one of the primary roles that they have besides administering the local and district. If they have any questions, they should feel free to call up Headquarters or the proper people in order to do a better job of getting it back to the chapter membership.

MATSUI — Here is where the National Board people have some responsibility to get such information... And the elected officials could explain the program at the local levels; this may be a more effective way of communicating than for both of them to go from chapter to chapter to PR for their program—and also gives Ron and Bob more time to develop the program.

OSHIKI — Why should they go from chapter to chapter? This is not their function.

TANAKA — What has come out of this is that we've got to have much more input in the promotional aspects with respect to the entire JACL program and especially with Education. And much of the direction has got to come from this body. Staff can't do it. If the commission isn't committed, then I can't see staff doing the promotion of a program to which we haven't expressed full commitment.

(To Be Continued)

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 24, 1947

Congressional hearings open on evacuation claims measure... Calif. Assembly votes 37-34 to retain alien land law enforcement fund in budget, called "gestapo" fund by JACL... Sen. Downey (D-Calif.) introduces bill to give citizenship to parents of Nisei GI dead... Congress approves payment of \$30,000 for damages and losses incurred by evacuees after Christmas 1943 fire at Poston and July 1944 fire at Manzanar.

Vancouver (B.C.) Sun asks payment for evacuee losses... Returns evacuees to Seattle forced to change living patterns... O'Brien-Miyamoto report indicates... Bataan Death March survivor, Major Anloff, addresses Salt Lake JACL meeting... JACL-ADC asks President Truman for Issei citizenship rights.

BEGINNINGS '72: Diane Aramaki

Jr. JACLers Gear for Their First

Salt Lake City
It is not easy to define the philosophy and background behind the National Jr. Convention or to define its objectives and purposes. All the thought and feeling involved in its planning does not readily clarify what this Convention will accomplish or what it will offer in relevant experience for young Asians, come Aug. 15-18 on the Univ. of Utah campus.

Convention is designed to involve people and to promote self-expression, leadership, and awareness. Each district is participating in convention planning. '72' will be the materialization of ideas and energies of young Asians from throughout the country. Convention will be involvement. It will require your earnest participation.

From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

WHAT IS THE WORLD COMING TO NOTE: On our recent stopover in Chicago we checked in at one of the city's nicer hotels, a luxury made possible by an expense account. The room was spacious and comfortable, but what was more important was a neatly printed little white card on the dresser. It was addressed to guests of the hotel and it said:

"Today, in keeping with our added dimensions. Beyond providing quality accommodations, service and cuisine are provisions for your safety and the protection of your personal property.

"We urge: Your use of the safety deposit vaults and fur storage available at no charge at the Front Office. Please do not leave Furs, Jewelry, Cameras, Money—or Any Valuables in your room. Illinois State laws relieve the hotel from liability for loss, excepting when valuables have been properly placed in a safety deposit vault.

"Your use of the Double Locks on your guest room door. We sincerely request that you push the insert button on the door from the inside prior to retiring.

"We wish you a most enjoyable visit at the Continental Plaza."

Thanks, Continental Plaza. It was a most enjoyable visit knowing that the safety of a guest's property and life are his personal responsibility and the law relieves you of any liability if guests don't use your strongbox.

TOWARD FRUITION—When you undertake historical research, you can't expect to see the job completed in days or weeks. The Nisei, with their relatively brief personal history, are beginning to understand this truth. For me, this fact was brought out when some casual poking around in old letter files produced Japanese American Research Project correspondence dating back to January 1961. Some months before that JACL President Frank Chuman named his immediate predecessor, Shig Wakamatsu chairman of a committee to see what could be done about preserving the history of the Issei in the United States, and Wakamatsu had written to us in pursuit of his new responsibilities.

Eleven years later Wakamatsu is still chairman of that committee, and its work is finally nearing fruition. A few weeks ago his committee met in Los Angeles and learned that at least a half dozen major studies are nearing the manuscript stage. Among them will be: A general history of the Japanese in the United States by Dr. Robert A. Wilson, projected for completion early in 1973.

A sociological study of three generations of Japanese Americans by Gene N. Levine, Edna Bonacich and John Modell, mid-1973.

A history of the Los Angeles Japanese American community by John Modell, by year's end.

Japanese American contributions to U.S. horticulture and agriculture by Masakazu Iwata, March 31, 1973.

A legal and legislative history of the Japanese in the United States by Frank Chuman, March 31, 1973.

A study of causes of emigration from Japan by Yasuo Sakata, mid-1973.

While the scholars rightly will be recognized for their efforts, I hope someone will make sure that Wakamatsu and his committee get a little credit. More than a decade of Wakamatsu's spare time has gone into the project—administering, coordinating, cajoling, worrying, corresponding, planning, hoping. The amount of paper he has used up in memos, typed by the equally faithful Sumi Shimizu, is monumental. What an enormous amount of faith, dedication, perseverance and time have gone into Wakamatsu's labor of love. If he had diverted all of that energy into other channels, he might have gained a Ph.D., made a half million dollars or been liable to shoot par gulf. But the history project was his bag and he gave it his all.

NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

'Where the Action Is' for Youth

WASHINGTON — Despite the fact that the Junior JACL Convention is to be held in Salt Lake City later this summer, the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention in Washington, D.C., June 27 through July 1, will be attended by some 50 young people. Over 40 have already registered, accompanied by their parents; plus the NYCC; the Juniors participating in the Opening Ceremony; and the local Junior JACLers.

The Washington, D.C., Junior JACL will maintain a Youth Hospitality Room for the duration of the convention, and have a few "all-young" activities like a "Splash Party" on Thursday evening, outing to the Zoo (which is walking distance from the hotel) to see the pandas from China, and Sightseeing on the Mall. In addition, if the youth do not wish to join the adults during their Opening Mixer and Sayonara Mixer, they will be having their own "get-togethers" in the Youth Hospitality Room. The room also will be available for rap sessions, sensitivity sessions, and just general relaxation.

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MINETA READS MAYORS' MEETING BLAST ON GOV. WALLACE ATTACK

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta, host for the monthly business session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors legislative action committee, read the official statement last week (May 15) after learning Alabama Governor Wallace had been shot.

"We are shocked at the insane attack on George Wallace. It is our profound hope that he will recover. This is yet another terrible and inevitable example of the violence of our nation. From needless neglect of our most pressing national needs, we have reaped a harvest of division, despair and death. We must bring this nation together in peace and we must do it now."

Attending the conference were: John Lindsay of New York, Lee Alexander of Syracuse, Ed Bos of Duluth, Frank Burke of Louisville, John Driggs of Phoenix, Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, Henry Maier of Milwaukee, Wesley White of Boston. Maier is president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Other members are: Joseph Alloto of San Francisco, Richard Daley of Chicago, Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh, Roman Griggs of Detroit, Harry Haskell Jr. of Wilmington (Del.), Sam Massell of Atlanta and Richard Hatcher of Gary.

The 18-man committee meets monthly in the various cities of its members to focus attention on urban problems and also lobbies in Congress for legislation that will benefit the cities.

Urban Sprawl

It was a smoggy Monday morning when the ten mayors started on their one-hour bus tour of San Jose, stopping off at Eastbridge, the nation's second largest shopping center, and a mobile home park. Observing the urban sprawl, the few remaining orchards, showing tracts and a map highlighting the complexity of city boundaries in San Jose, one mayor added San Jose has annexed lands "where a lot of the citizens only say 'moo!'"

Title II repeal

Continued from Front Page camps and to provide that no citizen of the United States shall be committed for detention or imprisonment in any facility of the U.S. government. The vote was an overwhelming 358-49.

On Sept. 16, 1971 the U.S. Senate passed the identical bill by unanimous consent and President Nixon, on Sept. 25, signed the repeal bill into law.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn was a world-renowned educator, recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom and one of the nation's leading civil libertarians. He was one of the 50 founders of the ACLU in 1920. He also helped found the Northern California branch in 1934, and was active in its activities until his death in 1964.

Dr. Meiklejohn had taught philosophy at Brown University and served as President of Amherst College from 1912 to 1923. He was founder of the famous Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin in the thirties he headed the School of Social Studies.

1972 National JACL Convention
Registration Form
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Chapter _____
Delegate Status (Check appropriate spaces): Official, Alt., Other _____
Travel Plans: Plane, Automobile, (The Shoreham has motor lodge facilities).
Will you need baby sitting service? Ages of children _____
Package Deal: \$60 if preregistered by May 15; \$65 after May 15. Refunds made upon written request up to and including June 20, less \$5 convention registration costs. For youth 18 and under accompanying their parents who are registered, package deal rates are \$50 by May 15, \$55 after May 15. Checks must accompany registration.
Make checks payable to "1972 National JACL Convention". Send to: Alice Endo, Registration and Housing Chairman, Japanese American Citizens League, 2021 - L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
Package Deal Admissions to Freer Art Gallery Reception and Opening Mixer (June 27), Congressional Dinner (June 28), White House VIP Tour* and Capitol Hill Visitation* (June 29), Testimonial Luncheon and Japanese Embassy Reception* (June 30), Arlington Cemetery Services and Convention Banquet (July 1), Transportation to and from "On to Portland" including Executive Order 9066 exhibit, State Dept. Briefing, Congressional Tribute to the Issei, and "On to Portland" Hospitality Night. (*Preference will be given in order of receipt of registration form as number is limited.)
Booster Activities: Special tours to points of interest in the city, Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg, Gettysburg, etc., are available on a daily basis. Information available at Convention Registration Booth.
Ticket Policies: Additional tickets will only be sold for Congressional Dinner (\$30) and Convention Banquet (\$20). Other events available to Package Deal registrants only.



HOME-GROWN SALAD—Miyu Oshita prepares her bowl of mixed-vegetable salad while her husband, Frank, looks on approvingly. Stacked on the table of the kitchen in their Salinas home are many of the vegetables grown on the Oshita, Inc., farm. —Oxynews Photo.

Seattle - Continued from Front Page

pride for Asian Community and for all Seattle," Chapman said. If the community wants this kind of ordinance to come before the City Council, Chapman pledged he'll work to see that it will go into effect.

Redevelopment Plan
Architect Ben Woo, Interim board member, displayed a huge redevelopment plan of the district showing what the future might be. While 18 hotels are earmarked for rehabilitation, the plan shows the post office relocated, additional park just south of Chong Wah Hall, and the proposed cultural and community center with a Japanese tea garden. Planners Tom Kubota and Don Sakuma along with Ben Woo and assistants from federal and city offices helped formulate the plan.

Dr. Kitano resigning as director of UCLA Asian American Studies Center

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American Studies Center at UCLA, now in its third year of operation, is seeking a Director and Curriculum Coordinator. The current acting director, Professor Harry H. L. Kitano, is resigning to take a position as director of the Univ. of California Education Abroad Program in Mitaka, Tokyo.

Ryukyu radio protests

NAHA, Okinawa — Okinawa's radio stations got new call letters after the island reverted to Japan, and one station filed an immediate protest.

Months of Waiting

LOS ANGELES — "Months of Waiting," a collection of art in the Japanese American Relocation Camps, opens at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center on Sunday, June 18, and continues through July 23.

Camp art due at L.A. Music Center

LOS ANGELES — "Months of Waiting," a collection of art in the Japanese American Relocation Camps, opens at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center on Sunday, June 18, and continues through July 23.

Election - Continued from Front Page

a statement which said in part, "I have experienced innumerable occasions where Japanese individuals entitled to vote are deterred and discouraged from fully participating in the political process of this state and nation by reason of the requirements of Section 14217."

Prison director speaks on system

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Jerry Enomoto, superintendent of the California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi, discussed "California Corrections" at American River College here May 3.

National group formed to push heritage studies

WASHINGTON — A national coordinating assembly on ethnic studies was organized here April 28-29 to push for the passage of the Ethnic Heritage Studies bill (S 659), co-sponsored by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) and Rep. Roman Pucinski (D-Ill.), now known as Title IX of the Higher Education Act.

175 inmates smash windows at Tehachapi

TEHACHAPI, Calif. — Supt. Jerry Enomoto of Tehachapi Correctional Institution had the first big riot on his hands May 13 since his appointment to the post last summer.

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CHAPTER PULSE

June Events

Gardena Valley 'CL looking for queen candidates

After months of meetings and extensive legwork, the annual Miss Gardena Valley JACL queen contest is off to a flying start with a round trip fare to Hawaii for the queen as an enticement for candidates. Co-chairmen, Dr. Robert Yamamoto and Dr. Ross E. Yamahata, announced.

All candidates will receive dance instructions, proper grooming and makeup tips from Mrs. Fumi Ishino and Mrs. Etsu Andow. The queen will also be presented with a treasure chest of miscellaneous prizes. All candidates will receive a Seiko wristwatch. Miss Gardena Valley will subsequently vie for Miss Nisei Week queen title.

Candidates, ages 18 and up, are requested to call Mrs. Fumi Ishino (327-6720) for further information. A candidate's tea will be held on June 4, 2 p.m. at the Gardens Valley Baptist Church, Room 14, with Mrs. Bob Yamamoto and Mrs. Ross E. Yamahata as co-hostesses. Relatives, friends and sponsors are invited.

Joe Fletcher is in charge of arrangement of finances through sponsorship. Those interested in serving as a sponsor may call Fletcher at 327-2090. Bob Taramoto is overall chairman for the event.

May Events

Portland JACL fetes 12 at graduate dinner

Japanese American graduates from local area high school and colleges were honored at the Portland JACL dinner May 7 at the Sheraton Motor Inn where Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii was guest speaker. Over 200 persons attended. Co-chairmen were the Alberts Abes and K. J. Nakadates.

Outstanding high school students winning scholarships were:

Portland JACL - Faye Sono (Jefferson), d of Tom Sono; Vele-da Women's Club - Susan Yamamoto (Clackamas), d of T. Yamamoto; Nikkei Fujinkai-Lynn Funakata (Grant), d of Tai Funakata; Nichikinkai - Joan Hirata (Marshall), d of George S. Hirata; Oregon Nisei Veterans - Candace Furukawa (Astoria), d of Mrs. Tom Furukawa; and Glen Honma (Milwaukie), d of Ed Honma; Transpacific Women's Society - Valerie Grudler (Centennial), d of Carl Grudler; Roger Okamoto Memorial - Ricki Shiki (Gresham Union), d of Ray Shiki; Henryoni Athletic Award - Robert A. Sio (Lincoln), d of Tom Saito; ONV Jr. Club - Lisa Lip Awaras - Richard Iwasaki (Hillsboro), d of Ike Iwasaki; and Linda Nozaki (Jefferson), d of John Nozaki; ONV Inspirational - Karen Yoshitomi (Milwaukie), d of Robert Yoshitomi.

Gresham-Troutdale awards scholarships

Amy Mishima won the Gresham-Troutdale JACL scholarship of \$150 and Susan Takeuchi the runner-up award of \$100, it was announced by Henry Kato, chapter president. Presentation was made by county commissioner aspirant Ellsworth Vieira at the chapter dinner meeting, Walter Ide, curriculum director at David Douglas High School, was the main speaker.

Over 200 honor Downtown L.A. 'mother of year'

Some 200 persons, many of them Gardena friends and neighbors of the honoree, were present at the New Moon Restaurant May 12 to honor Mrs. Fumi Kuida as Mother of the Year at the

dinner sponsored by the Downtown Los Angeles JACL. Mrs. Kuida was escorted to the head table by her husband Kameichi, with whom she celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year, and their three sons, Paul, Dr. Hiroshi and Frank. Their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Kuida's 11 grandchildren were also present.

Ted Kojima, chapter president, presented Mrs. Kuida with a plaque and remarked it was the largest turnout for a Mother's Day program. Gifts were also presented by the Japanese Christian Laymen's Federation, the Christian Women's Federation and Okayama-kei Club. Mrs. Miye Maeda presented the honoree with a pair of hand-worked cushions.

Congratulatory messages were also offered by Mrs. Akira Yamato, wife of the consul general; Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, president of the Japanese Women's Society and George Saiki on behalf of Mayor Yorty.

Entertainment was provided by Mme. Jyorokusho Kineya and her son, Alan Iwahara. Singer Shigeko Kobayashi, accompanied by Dennis Yokotake, also entertained, as did Takito Yamagata, chairman of the banquet.

Tats Kushiida, recognition chairman, read the list of Mrs. Kuida's accomplishments. She is serving her second term as president of the Japanese Christian Women's Federation and was for many years teacher at Compton Japanese school.

Fowler JACL float wins sweepstake trophy

The Fowler JACL was the sweepstakes winner of the Fowler Centennial parade May 7, which drew the largest crowd of any event ever staged in Fowler's 100-year history.

The JACL entry was one of 125 entries participating in the event. On the float, themed "Four Generations," were: Mrs. Kikue Shirakawa, Issei; Mrs. Lilly Kato, Nisei; Sharon Ideta, Samsai; and Susan Hashimoto, Yonsei.

White River Valley honors 20 graduates

The White River Valley Civic League of the JACL held its annual graduation banquet at Bush Garden, Seattle, on May 22. Twenty graduates from seven different high schools in the valley were honored.

Guest speaker was Seattle Council President Liem E. Tual. Mr. & Mrs. Hiro Nakai were co-chairmen.

Thousand Clubbers Donate \$25 a Year

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

people's throat and it can't be done by one person on a part-time basis. However, I felt we could develop our own unique program and test to see if some of our members or even nonmembers were dedicated enough to work on a JACL VISTA program.

We have received criticism from some people because the proposed pay for the FOXES (Field Operations Expeditors) was so low. Based on the VISTA pay of about \$75 a month around that time, we attempted to offer a reasonable amount to get committed, but good people.

The original concept was to have FOXES located in different areas, such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Chicago. The primary responsibility was to get the JACL chapters and members involved in civil rights oriented programs, projects and activities. By doing so, the chapters

and members would become more sensitized to the problems of the local communities. Thus, they would become more involved and would be making a contribution to the community as well as making JACL more relevant.

Warren Furutani was suggested as an individual with leadership potential who also knew his way around the young and activist community. Warren did his own analyzing of the problem and felt the scope of the program should be narrowed down to California and the FOXES located in key areas. This provided a centralized supervision control system and also personnel who he had confidence in and could rely on.

The FOXES worked in various ways and were involved with many groups. They acted as catalysts, assisted in supporting roles and helped coordinate different programs and projects, primarily in their local communities. The emphasis on getting JACL chapters and members involved was diminished and working with the young, aged and Asian American groups in different capacities was enlarged. Monthly reports of their activities were made advising of progress and problems.

Unfortunately, there was little, if any, feedback from JACL chapters or members relating to the CIP (Community Involvement Program) or the FOXES. Then came the dilemma: Can JACL afford to or does it want to help promote programs and projects for the young, the alienated, the disadvantaged, the deprived and the so-called "movement" groups, particularly of Asian American origin? Or does JACL want to concentrate its limited funds and resources on developing programs and projects within

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the organization by getting chapters and members involved more directly with social and community issues, in addition to providing services to chapters and district councils that were being neglected and were essentially devoid of professional staff help in providing programming and supporting services?

We are at the fork in the road. There are those who say JACL will die if we do not become more sensitized and more relevant, primarily because we are going to lose the young people and our potential leaders; furthermore, we must think in terms of Asian American coalitions if we are to grow and become more potent because we are, as Asian Americans, too small and weak individually.

Others debunk that theory and say if we are to grow, we must expand our services to current members and increase the membership so we can have funds and resources to not only help our own members who are in need of help and services, but also other non-JACLers and Asian Americans; otherwise, membership we have not will decrease because of lack of services or interest which will, in turn, reduce our potential for growing or getting additional funding to do what the young and activist group want JACL to do.

After talking to JACLers across the nation, and observing the trends of JACL and the local communities, I feel we must provide more and better services to JACL chapters and members, otherwise, JACL really will die because the real impact our organization can have in terms of membership services has not really been exploited and if we continue the direction we are going, we will only aggravate a cancerous problem caused by many things which result from growing fast and being involved in many, many things. In short, we must professionalize our staff and pay for their services as well as expect professional results.

Warren Furutani has done a fantastic job. He presents himself well and has given JACL much food for thought. There is no question about his ability or sincerity. JACL's problem is one of focus and generating funds to carry on more and expanded services to enable our organization to fund CIP programs properly or to secure outside funding so we can do so. The most adequate way to do this at this stage is by providing membership services, primarily via regional offices and professional staff.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

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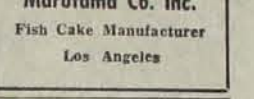
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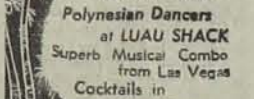
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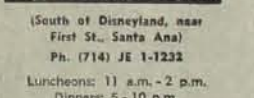
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3rd Year: Detroit - William R. Baers; Cincinnati - Mrs. Fujiko Carnica; Mrs. Kazuko I. Haney; Sacramento - Roy Egawa; Venice-Culver - Mrs. Sanaye Gamachi; Dayton - Theodore E. Gillette; Pasadena - Kay Yamashiro; Gardena Valley - John S. Matsuda; West Valley - Frank H. Miyazawa; Philadelphia - Nobu Hiroshi Spokane - Yone Ota; Sonoma County - Mrs. Michiko Tway.
4th Year: Detroit - Mrs. Yayo Ambo; Seattle - Smith Y. Hayami; Thomas T. Mukasa; Dr. Yoshitaka Ogata; Portland - Makoto Iwashita; Philadelphia - Mrs. Yuriko Mizoguchi; Twin Cities - Mrs. May Tanaka; Chicago - Albert Yoshimura.
5th Year: Detroit - Ray Tatsumi; Higo, Pasadena - Mrs. Thelma R. Stoodly.
6th Year: Milwaukie - Makoto Arstani; San Fernando Valley - John Ball; Cleveland - Robert L. Fujii; San Francisco - Mrs. Yo Hirotsuka; Koichi Ishizaki; Reedley - Henry Iwanaga; Berkeley - Roy H. Matsumoto; Takeo H. Shiraoka; East Los Angeles - Frank Sakamoto.
7th Year: Alameda - Jerry S. Kobayashi; Gardena Valley - Yoshiaki Tamura.
8th Year: Detroit - William M. Adair; Milwaukie - Elizabeth J. Dixon; Chicago - Allan Hagler; Oakland - Tony M. Yokomizo.
9th Year: French Camp - John T. Fujiki; Boise Valley - Barry Kawahara; Venice-Culver - Mrs. Frances Kitagawa; San Luis Obispo - Stone Saruwatari.
10th Year: Orange County - George Chida; Delano - Jeff Fukawa; San Mateo - Hiroshi Ito; Seattle - Mrs. Lillian T. Iwata; Gardena Valley - Dr. William M. Jow; Arizona - Roy I. Moriuchi; Cleveland - William S. Sadafaki.
11th Year: Downtown L.A. - James I. Ito; Portland - Ike Iwasaki; San Francisco - Dr. H. Quintan Sakai.
12th Year: Venice-Culver - Dr. Harold S. Harada; Sacramento - Masao Maeda; San Francisco - Dr. Himeo Tsunori; John T. Yasumoto; Mt. Olympus - Jim Ushio; Chicago - Kay Yamashita; Alameda - Jimmy Yumae.
13th Year: Selma - Alan A. Masunoto; Long Beach-Harbor - Saburo Okimoto; Chicago - Kay Tamada.
14th Year: Hollywood - Paul K. Kawakami; Cincinnati - Benny Ojura; Washington, D.C. - Kazuo OSHIKI (Century Club); Progressive Westside - Henry K. Yoshimide.
15th Year: Boise Valley - Kay Inouye; Marysville - Robert R. Kodama; Philadelphia - Garry G. Oye.
16th Year: Reedley - Masaru Abe; Sacramento - Dr. James J. Kubo; Seattle - Mrs. Kiyu Motoda; Chicago - Lincoln Shimizu; Cincinnati - Hisashi Sugawara; Downtown L.A. - Lynn N. Takagaki.
17th Year: Stockton - Fred K. Doban; Portland - John M. Hada; Bay Area Community - Sumi Honnami.
18th Year: Philadelphia - S. Sim Endo; Twin Cities - Thomas T. Kanno; Marysville - George Y. Okamoto.
19th Year: San Francisco - Yasuo W. Abiko.
20th Year: Chicago - Hirao Sakurada.
21st Year: Hollywood - Arthur T. Ito; Wilshire - Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa.



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LITTLE TOKYO GOOD SAMARITANS
Distressed tourist from Japan aided

LOS ANGELES — A young tourist from Japan was a victim this past week of two Chicano thieves in the Greyhound bus terminal here soon after she had alighted from a bus.

Pretty Teruko Enomoto, 22, had put down her heavy suitcase on the floor and had taken a few steps to a counter to change a quarter when two youths snatched her luggage and ran out.

The girl yelled, "Doroboi! Doroboi!" and gave chase but lost sight of the thieves in the crowded station. She said no one came to her rescue.

Able to speak some English, she managed to make a report to the police.

the small towns that she visited here that she never thought about thieves, she said.

Foreign Figure
After making her report to the police, she walked to Little Tokyo and was standing in front of the Matsuo Pearl and Gem Store on First and San Pedro Sts., at a complete loss as to what to do next.

"I saw this gentleman walk by, and he looked so kind, like a good Samaritan, so I followed him to a coffee shop," she said.

The kindly-looking man was Charles Nishiki of Little Tokyo Home Furnishings, who was on his coffee break. When the girl followed him to the Haruna Coffee Shop and burst into tears, he listened sympathetically to her story and suggested that she stay a few more days and see if her luggage would turn up. In addition to her souvenirs and clothes, she had \$200 in cash in the suitcase.

Mrs. Umeko Ishii of Tokyo Gardens offered her lodging at her Masago Hotel free of charge and meals at her restaurant while she waits for her luggage to turn up.

Plane Fare Safe
Miss Enomoto had her return plane fare with her in her purse, but she lost everything else in her suitcase, including her camera, three rolls of color film which recorded all the sights she had seen here and souvenirs for her family.

After working four years in a bank in her hometown of Yoshikawa, Saitama Prefecture, she decided to visit her pen pal in Fresno, Calif., Linda Otani, 19. Miss Enomoto stayed 10 days with the Otanis and was warmly received. She then set out to see the "wild west" for herself and arrived May 19 in Los Angeles from Flagstaff after seeing the Grand Canyon.

Everybody was so kind in

Pot Okuras move

OMAHA, Neb. — After being residents for nearly 30 years, Lily and Pat Okura will move to Bethesda, Md., where Pat has been assistant to the national director of National Institutes of Mental Health for the past half year. The Omaha JACL hosted a farewell testimonial for the Okuras on May 7.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Santa Anita Bonsai Society presents its annual spring show May 27-29 at the County Arboretum and Botanic Gardens in Arcadia. Over 250 trees of numerous varieties and styles will be displayed.

Suburban Optimist Club's annual youth recognition night May 26 at Knott's Berry Farm will honor outstanding southeast L.A. and Orange county Sansei high school graduates who will hear William "Mo" Marumoto, staff assistant to the President of the United States, as main speaker. Debbie Heald, 16-year-old world record holder of the women's indoor mile of the Meteor Track Team, La Mirada, and her coach Roy Swett will also be special guests, it was announced by Hiroshi Kamei, dinner chairman.

An orderly demonstration in front of the Kajima Bldg., which houses the Japanese consulate general was staged May 13 by 100 Asian Americans, primarily Chinese, protesting the consignment of the Senkaku Islands (Tiao-yu Tai) to Japan under the Okinawa reversion treaty.

Japanese Americans for Supervisor Kenneth Hahn scheduled a salute to the county official on Thursday, May 25, at the Garden of the Japanese Veterans Hall with Kay Inzuka, president of the county Arboretum and Botanic Gardens board, in charge. A number of other Nisei on county commissions assisted including: Mas Fukai, Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs; George Kobayashi, 21st St. Garage; Ueda, Torrance Civic Center Authority; Gerald Kobayashi, Design Control Board of Marina del Rey; and Bruce Kaji, Hospital Authority Commission for Martin Luther King Jr., General Hospital.

The Japanese American Treaty Centennial Scholarship Fund, Inc., will have its annual meeting May 31, 7:30 p.m., at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce office to elect new members to the board. At the same time, it announced application forms for scholarship awards are now available for 1972 high school Nikkei graduates in Southern California at the JCC office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012. Filing deadline is June 9.

UCLA's Chi Alpha Delta sorority, first all-Japanese campus group in the U.S. to be recognized by a university, held its 43rd Charter Day banquet recently. Actor George Takei, JACL cultural affairs chairman, was guest speaker.

San Francisco

Through efforts of George Yamashiki, Jr., and with consent of the owners, National Braemar, Inc., the Kimochi Inc., Issei lounge in Japan Center has had its rent reduced from \$200 to \$100 per month. The savings will expand Issei summer activities, such as a trip to Angel Island with the Eastbay Japanese for Action and Ikoi no Tomo of San Mateo planned for August.

Japan Merchant Marine training ship Nippon Maru, with its complement of 127 men, will visit San Francisco for a week starting June 12. A welcome dinner June 14 at Ryotei Nikko will be co-hosted by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Nichibei Kai, San Francisco JACL and Nikkeijin Inka.

NEWS CAPSULES

Redevelopment

The Los Angeles City Council was expected this week (May 24) to vote on changing the building-safety code permitting use of "Romex," a plastic coated wiring, as permitted by the national electrical code. A number of representatives from the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, including Katsuno Muraeda, Mac Sasaki, Akira Kawasaki, Rev. Howard Toriumi, Rinban Horyu Ito, Koshiro Torii and Al Hatate, were scheduled to remind the council the harmful effect the project would sustain if federal funds are denied because current city codes prohibit use of Romex. The Housing and Urban Development department has threatened to cut off all federal funds to cities which do not comply with the national electrical code. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles are among major cities which have resisted HUD efforts to change building and safety regulations. HUD set a May 31, 1972, deadline — which coincides with the fiscal year governing the Neighborhood Development Program, from which Little Tokyo redevelopment derives its project funding.

Sister Cities

The first No. Calif. Town Affiliation and Sister Cities Assn. conference will be held June 3 at San Mateo Central Park Recreation Center, according to Andy Anderson and Tad Hirota, conference co-chairmen. (Berkeley JACLer Tad has been long active with the Berkeley-Sakai Sister City group.)

Business

Several managerial changes have been announced by Kunio Kabuto, president of The Sumitomo Bank of California. Minoru Ueda, vice president and manager of the Crenshaw office, has been appointed vice president and manager of the bank's Oakland office. Kazuo Ando, 37, assistant vice president and assistant manager of Sumitomo's San Francisco International Banking Division, succeeds Ueda as vice president and manager at Crenshaw. Atsushi Nishigaki, assistant vice president and assistant manager of the Wilshire-Grand office, succeeds Ando in San Francisco.

Oakland office vice president and manager Katsuharu Shimizu has been transferred to Sumitomo's head office in San Francisco heads the Establishment Committee for the new San Diego office, subject to final approval of the FDIC. State Sen. Ralph C. Dills, Gardena Valley JACL 1000 Club life member, was appointed to the State Economic Development Commission advisory committee on world trade development, a four-man group representing government, business and labor to boost international business.

Science

In research for a new non-polluting method of destroying termites, Dr. Minoru Tamashiro, entomology professor at the Univ. of Hawaii, was surprised to discover these insects were able to detect which in their colony were infected by poison by building a wall to seal them off and left to die. The scientist is director of a Navy-funded project to control termites.

Merit Savings offer free money orders

LOS ANGELES — Merit Savings & Loan Assn. in Little Tokyo will offer its depositors a new service June 1, providing free of charge six Federal Home Loan Bank money orders, which do not require Association signatures thus avoiding teller line delays. Only the purchaser signs the money orders, explained Bruce Kaji, chairman, and George Matsumoto, president.

Nisei Week



East Los Angeles JACL introduced Christine Ryoko Sumi, 18 (above), as its choice for Miss Nisei Week 1972 at its recent Emerald Week. She is the daughter of the Yoshio Sumis, 5 ft. 4, 110 lb., a graduate of Alhambra High and Marinello-Comer School of Beauty. She is currently working for Sweetheart Cup Corp. at the order desk. The chapter's candidate last year, Joyce Kikuchi, went on to claim the coveted title.

Selesle Sakato will represent the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Coordinating Council as their Nisei Week queen candidate.

The daughter of John and Tanya Sakato of Reseda is 18 years old, stands 5'3" and weighs 110 lbs. Born in Los Angeles, she is a 1971 graduate from the Grover Cleveland High School and currently attending Los Angeles Valley College. Miss San Fernando Valley succeeds Connie Nakao, 1971 queen candidate.

Carol Kazuko Fujiwara, 21, will represent the Pasadena Chapter JACL as Nisei Week queen candidate. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Seitetsu Fujiwara. The 5'3 1/2, 107 lbs. beauty graduated from Muir High School in 1969, currently enrolled at Cal State Los Angeles majoring in Home Economics and working as a sales girl at Fedco Pasadena.

Courtroom

The Alameda County superior court recently awarded a \$130,000 damages suit verdict against Nissan Motor Co., San Francisco, when evidence showed carbon monoxide fumes leaked into the Datsun being driven by the late James R. Lynn of Hayward incapacitating him and causing the collision with another car on Sept. 14, 1968.

Book

Tundra Books of Montreal, publishers of Shirayue Takashima's "A Child in Prison Camp," revealed its original supply is down to 450 copies. The second edition being planned "cannot be as handsome as the first edition paper is no longer available," according to May Cutler, president of the book firm. (The Japanese American Curriculum Project, Box 367, San Mateo, Calif. 94401, still has copies available at the special price of \$6.95 plus 35 cents tax for California residents and 20 cents for mailing.) Espial Productions of Canada will soon produce a feature film based on Miss Takashima's

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Crime
Implicated in police-payoffs from a Chicago crime syndicate in connection with the operation of a Northside night club are Ken Eto, 52, as the "muscleman" by the Chicago Tribune, and Kosumo Sagami, licensee of the Club 50 nightclub, who named some of the policemen involved but which the ledger he submitted reportedly did not bear the names as accused. Eto was cited last February in a federal suit for possible income tax evasion in connection with sales of bolita and racetrack tickets.

YWCA panelist
NEW YORK — Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose, Calif., will among visiting panelists appearing here June 15 at the YWCA National Convocation on Racial Justice. About 2,000 are expected.

You certainly wouldn't if you happen to be one of the 1,000,000 Californians who work directly in the transportation industry! You'd lose your job within a few days after election.

And if you think about it for a minute or two, you realize that no matter what you do for a living, you'd be in serious trouble. Businesses of all kinds would no longer be able to market their products.

Farm crops would rot in the fields and on the trees. Unemployment would reach staggering proportions. You wouldn't be able to provide yourself and your family with the basic necessities of life!

Nobody in his right mind would vote "yes" on such a stupid, vicious proposal. Yet that's what you're being asked to do when you go to the polls on June 6 to vote on Proposition No. 9 — the Pollution Initiative. Down in the fine print, Proposition No. 9 contains an innocent-sounding provision limiting the content of sulfur in diesel fuel sold for use in internal combustion engines in California to .035 per cent. The limit now in effect is .5 per cent — 14 times as much!

The very small amount of diesel fuel now available that would meet this ridiculous requirement is insufficient even to fill the needs of public transit buses, which run on the lowest sulfur content diesel now in production.

If Proposition No. 9 should pass, the next day the great majority of trucks and diesel-powered freight locomotives would have to stop running — because there would be no "legal" fuel available to operate them!

It would take an indefinite period of time — two years? — six years? — nobody knows for sure, before refineries could be adapted at enormous expense to produce diesel fuel in the quantity needed to meet our transportation needs.

Knowing the facts, nobody in his right mind would vote for Proposition No. 9.

LOSING YOUR JOB WON'T SOLVE POLLUTION!
And voting for Proposition No. 9 won't solve pollution. The Technical Advisory Committee of the Air Resources Board of California reports that even if the sulfur content of diesel fuel required by Proposition No. 9 could be achieved, it would reduce sulfur-dioxide emissions in Los Angeles County by only three-tenths of one percent! What a price you're being asked to pay to accomplish virtually nothing!

Vote NO on Proposition No. 9
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