

Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JAFL President

An active community leader and prominent business man in Cleveland said in a recent speech to the Kiwanis group that "board members should apply to community organizations the same managerial guts which has made them successful in their business or professions". What I think he is saying is that effective board members are

Managerial Guts

those who become intimately and personally involved in the issues and operational problems of the organizations they serve.

We expect our staff to devote their full energies and skills to better serve JAFL's many problems; we expect our general membership to give generous support to these programs as well as devote their full energies to develop services and programs that meet the needs of Asian Americans in their particular communities. By the same token, it is not unreasonable to expect our board members to fulfill their proper share of responsibilities to JAFL.

When business engages in activities which may result in turnover of employees, every effort is made to sustain its production output, to avoid a financial loss. Frequently, this requires greater expenditure of time and energies of its employees.

JAFL faces a similar situation today. Our production output can be measured in terms of sustaining significant contacts with people we serve, legislators with whom we have worked in the past, organizations which support our views, individual leaders in our own organization whose leadership capacities have been an important asset; and in terms of a rich resource of knowledge and skills in many fields which our membership has contributed to JAFL.

More recently, our production output can be measured in terms of the development of highly useful educational and visual communications materials, the publication of books, and obtaining of outside funds to subsidize these production outputs.

We have merely begun to demonstrate the fact that gaps in human services for the elderly and youth of Asian background do not only exist, but can be effectively met with sensitive awareness and appreciation of their cultural identifications.

In short, now is the crucial time, with turnover of staff, for all of us who have been associated with JAFL to devote even greater energies and effort to sustain what we have so far achieved.

It is not the time for coping out. It is not the time to permit personalities to stand in the way of our individual or collective interests and commitments.

Finally, the fact that JAFL as a whole is not solidly united on all issues should be viewed more as an asset rather than a liability. Today's issues are much too complex to expect such unification. For that matter, even the Evacuation issue of WW2 did not receive solid support of all Japanese Americans. JAFL should be a forum where issues can be thoroughly aired and actions taken.

2192 Grandview Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

L.A. Chinatown Youth Council charges police harassment, use of epithets

LOS ANGELES — Charging police harassment of young people in Chinatown in the wake of gang activity and several murders, the Chinatown Youth Council called for "a full investigation into the recent racist and arbitrary police violations of their legal rights" by Police Chief Edward Davis.

In a letter Aug. 5 to Chief Davis, the council charged that "the unrestrained conduct" of 15 additional policemen assigned in the past three weeks to Chinatown "has disrupted the community and alienated its youth."

Davis was requested to attend an open community meeting addressed to the problem on Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Alpine Playground auditorium.

Racial Epithets

The council charged that police assigned to Chinatown who are unfamiliar with the Chinese language or culture, were harassing Chinatown residents and those who work there and addressing them by such racial epithets as

China-Hawaii group

HONOLULU — Koji Ariyoshi, MIS veteran who served in the CBI Theater, heads the China-Hawaii Peoples Friendship Assn., 410 Napua St., which was recently organized to promote U.S.-China friendship and U.S. recognition of the Peking government.



WARTIME JAFL SPONSOR—Accepting the National JAFL Certificate of Appreciation for his wartime services as a JAFL sponsor from PC editor Harry Honda is Bishop James E. Walsh, now retired at Maryknoll N.Y. Presentation had been made in absentia at the National JAFL Convention in Washington, D.C.

—Photo by Bro. Joseph Vail

Staff recruitment for JAFL underway

SAN FRANCISCO — Recruitment of new JAFL staff, primarily a Washington representative and the regional directors, was the primary concern of National JAFL President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, Ohio, who met here July 29 with President-Elect Shig Sugiyama and National Director Mas Satow. Also present were National Treasurer Al Hatate and Washington Representative David Ushio.

District council and chapter officials were expected to submit the name and address of possible candidates to Sugiyama, care of National JAFL Headquarters, which would then forward application forms and further details.

The need for a successor to David Ushio at Washington is immediate as he is the national executive director-designate, scheduled to assume the post here in 1973.

The Washington JAFL Office was relocated Aug. 1 to 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Room 204, after being a part of the Masakawa-Ishikawa & Associates office for nearly 20 years.

New JAFL Offices

While the JAFL regional offices in Chicago and Seattle are expected to be operative after Jan. 1, 1973, lead time now to establish these offices with area district governors is critical, explained Sugiyama in charge of personnel recruitment.

Requirements of the regional director's position at Los Angeles needs to be specified before it can be filled but in the interim, office manager Drew Tamaki will be in charge under supervision of DSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe.

The position of assistant director at San Francisco, who would also service chapters in Northern California and Central California, was another vacancy to be filled at the same time. The assistant director would also assist in development, planning and implementation of National programs.

Also open is the position of youth program director at San Francisco.

New job descriptions are being prepared in consultation with the various district governors. The salaries are open at present but will depend upon qualifications brought by the candidate selected.

Basic requirement for professional positions will include completion of education in appropriate fields with at least a baccalaureate degree or equivalent experience.

Ohta mansion repaired, up for sale \$185,000

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The Soquel home of the late Dr. Victor Ohta was put up for sale this past week. Originally valued at \$250,000, the hill-top mansion and its 10-acre site was offered by Wells Fargo Bank, trustee of the Ohta estate, for \$185,000.

Scene of the Oct. 18, 1970 tragedy when the Nisei eye surgeon, his wife, two sons and the doctor's secretary were shot and killed, the central portion of the structure was gutted and the rest smoke-damaged. Original builders restored the home when it could not be sold.

U.S. CHARGES L.A. FIRE DEPT. WITH JOB BIAS

No Oriental Fireman Employed Among 3,000 Says Complaint

LOS ANGELES — After almost inviting the action, the City of Los Angeles plans to fight a Justice Department complaint that the city allegedly discriminates in its hiring of firemen.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court here last week (Aug. 8) accused the city has violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act by not hiring enough blacks, Mexicans-Americans and Orientals as firemen.

City Atty. Roger Arnerbergh, who has 20 days to answer the charges, said he may make a motion to dismiss. If it is denied a formal response will deny all allegations of discrimination in hiring or promotional practices.

Consent Decree

The City Council left the door open for such a complaint Aug. 3 when it declined to sign a consent decree offered by the Justice Department. The decree called for hiring of 50 per cent of the new firemen from minority ranks until 240 blacks and Spanish-surnamed persons had been hired and ground rules established for future hiring practices. Some city officials have said this would violate the City charter.

The federal government said of 3,150 firemen employed by the city, 94 are Mexican-American, 48 black and none of Oriental extraction. The minority-group population of Los Angeles is 18 per cent black, 13 per cent Mexican-American and 3.5 per cent Oriental.

The suit asks the court to issue preliminary and permanent injunctions prohibiting discriminatory practices and requiring the elimination of unvalidated tests "and other detrimental selection standards."

1972 Law Cited

The department also charged the City of Montgomery, Ala., with racially segregating public jobs by assigning whites to classified positions and blacks to unclassified common-labor work.

The two suits were the first filed to enforce the Equal Employment Opportunity Act signed into law earlier this year.

The act, which amends the Civil Rights Act of 1964, empowers the attorney general to bring employment discrimination suits against public employers.

ma pointe out, JAFL staff personnel, regional directors and the Washington representative must possess a knowledge of Japanese Americans, JAFL and the Asian American community.

Washington Representative

The Washington representative, furthermore, must demonstrate knowledge of the political process and how it relates to minorities; and be articulate in speech and in writing, acquainted with international relations as it applies to U.S. foreign policy in the Far East.

Among examples of duties and responsibilities:

1—He would be JAFL's voice in Washington to the federal government, the Congress and other national organizations.

2—He would work in conjunction with other civil rights groups to insure passage of legislation that benefit all Americans regardless of race, color or national origin.

3—And he would also explore funding sources and prepare proposals for JAFL.

Regional Directors

The JAFL regional director, a position being revived by the organization to serve the membership and community in general within the district of assignment, will work in concert with JAFL national headquarters to implement national programs on a regional and local level.

He is expected to establish viable programs for the betterment of the Japanese as well as Asian American community, coordinate JAFL conferences on a regional basis, provide technical assistance for local efforts and carry out public relations duties on behalf of JAFL.

Ability to speak and understand Japanese is desirable for regional directors and the Washington representative.

As JAFL professional personnel each must be willing to travel, attend weekend conferences and many evening meetings, work with volunteers effectively.

Regional directors would be expected to maintain high-level liaison with governmental, academic, business, Asian American and civil rights groups for JAFL.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Nisei fear U.S.-Tokyo biz odds

See HOSOKAWA: Page 3
LOS ANGELES—Wall Street Journal reporter Norman Pearlstine devoted several months of research to the topic of Japanese Americans in California. This past week (Aug. 8), his lengthy report detailed Manzanar, Calif., appeared under the following headlines preceded by "The Quiet Minority":

"Tokyo - U.S. Differences Stir Fear and Militancy in Japanese Americans / Cohesion, Pride and Top Jobs Are Aims as Many Declare Assimilation to Be Failure / The Perfect Yellow WASPS."

(Pearlstone is remembered by the JAFL Ethnic Concerns Committee chairman Dr. David Miura who protested the appearance of the word "Jap" in a story quoting Henry Ford II last year. The quotation was verified by Ford, who was commenting on the Japanese success in American auto markets. Pearlstone told Dr. Miura it was not his policy to change the quotations of important personages. Ford also apologized in his reply to Dr. Miura.)

The story describes desolate Manzanar today, recalls its use during World War II as an internment camp, and adds:



A-BOMB SURVIVORS CLINIC—Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn greets Dr. Hiroshi Maki (second from left), Director of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission Medical Laboratory in Hiroshima, at a Board of Supervisors meeting. Dr. Maki and his daughter, Chiko, are escorted by Dr. Thomas Noguchi, County Coroner. Dr. Maki was in town to take part in establishing an Atomic Bomb Survivors Clinic at County-USC Medical Center.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP ACT Japan payment for Ryukyu facilities to establish education trust fund

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong gave his "heartly support" for use of funds being received from Japan in payment for facilities in the Ryukyu Islands for promoting educational and cultural exchange with that nation.

Under a bill (S.3872) introduced Aug. 2 by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and cosponsored by Fong, 10 per cent of the \$320 million Japan is paying for public utilities and other U.S. facilities and improvements in the archipelago will be used for various programs under a proposed "Japanese-American Friendship Act."

The Japanese payments are provided for under the treaty which returned administrative control over the Ryukyu Islands to Japan last May.

New Era

"The Okinawa reversion agreement, approved by the Senate on November 10, 1971, is symbolic of the new era of postwar friendship and cooperation between the United States and Japan," Fong said. "It is essential that this close friendship and mutual understanding between our two countries be continued and strengthened."

"The proposed Japanese-American Friendship Act of 1972 can make a strong and enduring contribution to this relationship. The bill, therefore, has my hearty support and endorsement."

Trust Fund

The bill would establish a "Japanese-American Trust

Clinic held for Hibakusha in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — A two-day clinic to provide assistance to atomic bomb survivors now residing in Southern California was held Aug. 7-8 at the County-USC Medical Center.

Jointly sponsored by the City and County of Los Angeles, the clinic included participation by Dr. Hiroshi Maki, Director of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission Medical Laboratory in Hiroshima, Japan. Dr. Thomas Noguchi, County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner assisted in the clinic.

The commission provides medical and monetary aid to survivors of the blast still living in Japan.

"This clinic, it is hoped, has provided evaluation assistance and counseling for some 250 survivors (Hibakusha) who now reside in Southern California," Supervisor Ernest E. Debs said. "Dr. Maki has come here to participate in this clinic at the request of the Board of Supervisors and I'm sure that the clinic will prove to be fruitful indeed in rendering assistance to atomic bomb survivors who are now part of our community."

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said, "We hope Dr. Maki will benefit by his study and the findings will lead to a more definitive program between the City and County of Los Angeles and Japanese medical authorities. This important medical study should have worldwide significance on the treatment and cure of victims of atomic explosions."

Hospital Assistance

Examination areas, doctors, nurses, medical transcribers and other technical assistance was provided by the County-USC Medical Center.

Dr. Maki was joined by Dr. Belsky, who recently returned to the United States after extensive work in the field of radiation medicine in Japan. Dr. Maki's visit was the culmination of a long-sought recognition of the problems of the survivors begun by Mrs. Tomoe Oaki, president, Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the U.S.A., and Mrs. Sumako Tatematsu, a

Sunday Memorial

A memorial service for the 80,000 persons who died 27 years ago in the world's first atomic holocaust at Hiroshima was held Sunday (Aug. 6) at the Hampa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple, 815 E. 1st St.

About 200 persons attended the ceremonies, at which the guest speaker was Dr. Hiroshi Maki.

Also present as official guests were Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn, City Councilmen Thomas Bradley and Gilbert W. Lindsay, and Dr. Noguchi.

The Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States.

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NY JAs demand recall of early Butterick catalogs

NEW YORK — Total and immediate recall of the first two months' supply of Butterick catalogs which feature the "Kenzo of J.A.P." patterns was sought this past week (Aug. 3) by representatives of Japanese American organizations here.

William Kochiyama, with Asian Americans for Action, told Butterick Fashion Marketing Co., the Japanese American groups are unified in their opinion. He also expressed the group's appreciation for the positive and significant actions being undertaken to remove the offensive "J.A.P." from the Kenzo trademark (see Aug. 4 PC).

Butterick was also asked to delete Kenzo's firm name from all pattern pieces, labels, brochures and other printed material already being displayed or distributed in retail stores.

The news media were also advised of the formal agreement signed July 13 between Kenzo's firm and the New York JAFL on behalf of the Japanese American community to avoid the offensive epithet or "denigration of the word Japan or Japanese" on Kenzo products sold and distributed in the U.S.

BURNED-OUT JCS FINDS

NEW OFFICE ON POST ST.
SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese Community Services, Inc. has resumed operations following the July 17 fire, which destroyed their original Sutter Street office. The new JCS office is on the second floor of 1624 Post St.

JCS is continuing to offer information and referrals to persons seeking employment, legal aid, health services, educational opportunities, or public assistance. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. The telephone number remains the same, 929-7567.

Matsunaga seeks return of funds of prewar depositors

(The PC Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON — The Japanese American Citizens League, supported by the Committee of Japanese American Yen Depositors, testified that the Congress should speedily enact the bill that would authorize Japanese interest in World War II to file claims for return of their yen certificates of deposit in the prewar Yokohama Specie Bank.

Testimony was presented on Aug. 4 before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee on commerce and finance on the bill (HR 8215) authored by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) to permit internee Japanese to recover their yen certificates in the YSB account at prewar exchange rates.

Subcommittee chairman is Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) of Sacramento. Other members of the subcommittee are: D—W. S. Stuckley (Ga.), Bob Eckhardt (Tex.), Charles Carney (Ohio); R—James Broyhill (N.C.), John Ware (Pa.) and John McCollister (Neb.)

The only ones who testified at the public hearings were Mike Masaka on behalf of

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CAPT. MELVIN MATSUI

North Viets capture Hilo F-4 jet pilot

HILO, Hawaii — Air Force Capt. Melvin K. Matsui, 27, who was captured July 29 by North Vietnamese while on a bombing mission, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoko Matsui, 299E Kulana Rd., Hilo.

They had heard from the local military spokesman their son was shot down and missing. Three days later, Radio Hanoi announced the capture of Matsui and three other American pilots. His mother, Tokue, couldn't eat or sleep till news came that her somewhat shy and reserved son was captured. "At least we can hope he will be all right. We know he's alive," she said.

Pre-Law Student

Melvin Matsui entered the Air Force in 1968 after graduating from the Univ. of Hawaii in political science as a pre-law student. After completing his service obligation this year, he was to enter law school, his mother related. Melvin was commissioned at Lackland AFB, Texas; and is married. His wife Peggy and son, Mark, 2, reside in Honolulu.

Melvin last visited his family during the Christmas-New Year holidays last year before he began his year's duty in Vietnam. His mother said Melvin wrote home a "every so often just to say he's doing okay but he never said anything about the war."

Mrs. Matsui told the Advertiser the first message of Melvin being shot down came from Brig. Gen. K. L. Tallman who informed the parents of the pilot was missing in action after a mission July 29. Two parachutes had been seen and limited voice contact was made with Matsui after he bailed out of his F-4 Phantom jet. The crash site was established but the rescue attempt was unsuccessful.

MERCED NISEI PATENTS NEW ALMOND VARIETY

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Gene Arakaki, who has some 200 acres of almonds on his ranch near Merced has a plant patent on his discovery made 25 years ago.

He discovered that one tree in a row of Nonpareils he had established from nursery stock was different. Interested in this new almond variety, he embarked on some testing and over a 10-year period found it early bearing, ripens ahead of other varieties and has a kernel of high quality. It was named "Carmel" after the popular vacation site the Arakakis have always enjoyed.

The Calif. Almond Growers Exchange has rated Carmel "excellent" from a marketing standpoint.

No Longer Passive

"Faced with such attitudes, the historically passive 'quiet minority' is beginning to grow restless — particularly the sansei or third generation citizens and the more militant members of the nisei or second generation."

The policy of assimilation made Japanese Americans far more prosperous and better educated than blacks or Mexican Americans, but that policy is being seriously questioned now by many Japanese Americans who believe that it hasn't worked, the article went on to say.

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STUCK IN BETWEEN

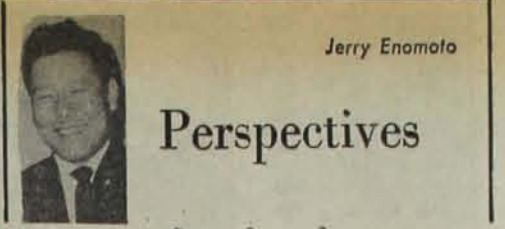
"They know what even trivial insults can portend: being stuck in the middle between Japan and the U.S."

"And for those Japanese Americans who might have thought that the old grudges have been forgotten by whites, there are disturbing indications to the contrary.

"For example in 1967, when relations between the two nations were better than they are now, researchers at UCLA published a poll showing that 48 per cent of Californians approved the incarceration of Japanese Americans in camps during the war.

"According to researchers

On Being Victorious in Defeat



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

CROSS-COUNTRY TOURIST

Tehachapi, Calif.

A cross-country trip by automobile should never be attempted unless you want to see the countryside. In our case since we wanted our nieces to see what the other side of the country looked like, I guess it was worth the hassle. In keeping with the "bright lining in every cloud" bit, I'd have to say that surviving a 7,500-mile journey with no car trouble, accidents, or sick kids is a small miracle.

As an "inaka" boy now, if there is anything that can turn you off on city living, go to New York (apologies to our New York JACLers). The place is impossible to drive in, is unbelievably commercialized, and cold, curt treatment by "service" employees is discouraging. I suppose this is just the natural comment of a tourist.

Enroute back we visited Omaha JACLers, Em and Bob Nakadof, who took us to lunch at Em's sister and brother-in-law's (Jack and Alice Kaya) restaurant, Mt. Fuji Inn at 72nd and Blondo in Omaha. The commercial plug is that it's a nice place to stop should Omaha be on anybody's travel itinerary. Mits Kanemoto, president of the local chapter joined us. We also enjoyed the Pennsylvania hospitality of Kaz and Grace Horita.

In a gas station at Wendover, Utah, I met for the first time since Tule Lake, George Hiraga who, with his family, was enroute to the Philippines. George works for the foreign service and was a Tri State Hi School classmate 29 years ago.

A business conference shortly after getting home at the San Francisco airport, enabled Yone Satoda and I to get together. As another retired national officer, Yone was interested in getting filled in on the Convention happenings.

ENOUGH SAID AFTER THIS

After these few words, enough said as far as I'm concerned about the now famous "backward step by JACL". As a retired member of the JACL "establishment", it never ceases to amaze me that so many good people seem to forget reality when it's convenient. Much has been said and written about the gains in community work made in JACL through the work of our Southern Calif. staff. The reality I speak of refers to the fact that some of us had to trust the concept, and the individual human beings, before they could work in the name of JACL.

That trust has not been cancelled out by us. The decision to part company, although respected by JACL, carries no obligation to accept criticism that JACL has embarked upon a course of ignoring the community's needs. The controversy that took place, and the organization's decision, does not mean that it is turning its back on youth. JACL's commitment to youth, although sometimes unclear and frequently misunderstood, existed long before this crisis.

It will be tragic if rhetoric and understandable, but unfortunate, feelings get in the way of more progress by JACL under its "new leadership". I would hope that Victor's question, "Will JACL be There?", can be answered affirmatively by a coalition of JACLers of all ages working together. If it can't be, a lot of good people have wasted a hell of a lot of time.

000 other Japanese Americans. To accomplish this plan, no public monies or congressional appropriations are required. Repayment of these so-called yen certificates of deposit will be without interest and from the approximately \$4.5 million in liquidated assets of the Yokohama Specie Bank still in custody of the Office of Alien Property, which sum is part of the money deposited in prewar yens by these prospective claimants. Unfortunately, since the YSB is the only such Japanese financial institution with any remaining assets for distribution, recovery is restricted to depositors of this single bank.

Yen claims—

Continued from Front Page

JACL: Joseph Raub, on behalf of the Committee of Japanese American Yen Depositors; and Congressman Matsunaga.

Because the Subcommittee recognized the urgency of the problem, it met on Monday, Aug. 7, and favorably reported the Matsunaga bill with an amendment proposed by the Justice Department that removes the administration of the programs from the Courts and gives it to the Attorney General or his designee.

On Wednesday, Aug. 9, the full House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce cleared the amended Matsunaga bill for floor action. Consideration may come as early as the week of Aug. 14 or right after the Congress reconvenes after its recess for the Republican National Convention and Labor Day on Sept. 5, according to committee sources.

Internees Only

Masaoka explained those internees are residing in the country and who would be made eligible for recovery of their deposits could not become naturalized citizens of this country prior to 1952 and therefore were automatically alien enemies after the outbreak of the war.

As such, many were interned and most were later released outright or paroled after hearings before civilian inquiry boards. Those now in the U.S. became naturalized citizens as soon as they could and many had sons who served with honor in the U.S. armed forces during WW2, even while their internee parents were in Justice Department camps.

He urged a distinction between the evacuees and internees be eliminated and internees be allowed to recover what rightly is theirs.

He noted that after Congress discovered that internees could not receive partial compensation for some of the losses suffered in the 1942 military evacuation, the law was amended in 1956 to permit internees to also recover part of their evacuation losses.

Masaoka closed by reminding us that JACL has already afforded more than 15,000 other Japanese Americans.

The First Witness

As the first witness, Masaoka explained that though he had terminated his official responsibilities as the JACL Washington Representative, he had been requested to continue to represent JACL on this particular matter because he had been involved in one aspect or another on this vested property problem since 1947 and because the enactment of the bill would bring about what may be the last of the corrective and remedial legislation resulting from WW2 experiences of Japanese Americans.

He explained that "the sole and limited objective of this legislation is—in actuality—very simple. It seeks to provide a small group of special depositors the same opportunity to recover what amounts to their own personal savings account, deposited in prewar Japanese banks, as that already afforded more than 15,000 other Japanese Americans.

Common Complaint

"Many Japanese Americans complain that even Japanese companies setting up U.S. subsidiaries hire almost no Japanese Americans for responsible posts, preferring to employ native Japanese or 'real' Americans as show window types better suited to dealing with Americans," the article notes.

Gen. John L. DeWitt famous paraphrase, "A Jap's a Jap" continues to haunt Japanese Americans, the article observed, quoting Paul Takagi, a Sacramento-born sociology professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

"No matter how good my English is or how stylishly I'm dressed, I am still viewed as a foreigner by most white Americans."

Surveying the historical attitude of fear and distrust of Japanese by white Americans, the article ended on an ominous note that for Japanese Americans, discrimination will mount as more and more blame is heaped on Japan for U.S. economic problems.

QUESTION BOX

Scholarships

Q—I would like to have a list of grants or scholarships available to me as a Japanese American as I am graduating from high school this coming year.—D.Y., Newcastle, Calif.

A—Aside from the opportunity to apply for one of the National JACL scholarships based upon nomination of your local area chapter (Placer County), we can only advise your local church may have a program for Japanese Americans.—Ed.

Be a Registered Voter



'Welcome to the Club'

DELEGATE AT D.C.

teachers, an Asian American fights the government for a deserved job promotion. The whole scene has changed, but oldsters in JACL are still living in the past. Such was the prevailing atmosphere at the convention. Those who know me would automatically speculate that I would challenge such a stifle order. I did, and probably by doing so, aroused the ire of the sacred cow worshippers. So be it.

If we can't question but must accept recommendations because our national leaders spent hours putting it together (why put it on the floor for a vote?) Why have conventions?

Washington Office

Anyway, I questioned an item on the proposed budget about the Washington office. I wanted to know how we could justify a \$35,175 to \$48,100 (depending on which budget was adopted) expenditure for a new Washington office when the Washington office hadn't generated that amount in federal funding, and to my knowledge at the time, the JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee received more material on legislation affecting Asian Americans from a group other than the Washington office. Mr. Masaoka took the floor to explain that JACL is a major contributor to the National Leadership Conference and the Washington office was very busy during the last biennium working on the national convention.

I thanked Mr. Masaoka for enlightening this delegate from Orange County. Mr. Kubokawa of Sequoia then criticized my "impetuous" or did he say "incestuous" remark. To question the activities of the Washington office was a mortal sin, it seemed, since Mr. Masaoka immediately regained the floor, inviting me to examine his decades of dedicated service.

Later at the Japanese Embassy I told Mr. Masaoka it was unfortunate when a delegate can't ask questions. Who am I to examine his decades of service?

We hope to see the Washington office obtain available federal funds during the biennium. David Ushio, who has been Washington representative since January, will hopefully do more than talk until he assumes his new post as Executive Director in January 1973.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

Speaking of Ushio, we also questioned his appointment over Alan Nishio. JACL talks about needing new, young leaders. We could have had two superior young men by keeping Ushio on as Washington representative (only having been on the job six months) and Nishio in the director's slot.

We still can't understand the big hurry to find a new director, as the position won't be vacant until February, 1973. However, in comparing the resumes of the two candidates Alan Nishio has already demonstrated his administrative ability to write proposals to raise funds, while David Ushio had to list such items as Eagle Scout recipient and athletic participation to fatten his portfolio. The job was for National JACL Director, not Boy Scout leader or director.

The whole sickening part of the Ushio selection discussion was that the majority felt that the PSW was being immature and childish when, in fact, our critics were blind. Murray Sprung of New York said we OWE the National

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

JACL Convention

Editor:

Since coming to Washington from Seabrook, N. J., in 1949, I've worked within the JACL organization on projects too many to mention but now I've resigned from the JACL. Why?

I was asked by the Convention Chairman to be the chairman of the 1972 Souvenir Booklet Committee with the oral agreement that I will have complete responsibility. Many of you who saw the booklet felt it was "different" and "looked nice". I agree that the final product was still generally progressive compared to other Convention booklets but only the artist and the immediate workers know the harassment perpetrated on us. The Convention Chairman actually attempted to persuade another artist to either redo the entire booklet or alter the work on the artistic layout only three weeks prior to Convention time — and conveniently after I had made my formal statement of resignation.

I wonder if anyone noticed that "Other Views" turned out to be ANGRY VOICES? This was a subtle change made by the Convention Chairman without my consent. There was a title change on an article, layout change, irrelevant additions to the Calendar, to name a few — all done without the consent of the artist or me. These are unethical, dangerous practices — a reflection on the overall organization of the JACL. It demonstrates the insensitivity for the right of individuals. If JACL proceeds along these lines of total indifference, I cannot foresee a future for the young people who must be depended on to continue JACL — this organization that can be a vital force in the community.

A few may question why this seemingly personality clash with the Convention Chairman causing my resignation should be continued beyond the local level and since the Convention is over to let bygones be bygones. The fact that a person takes on the title of National JACL Convention Chairman is in itself the role of leadership for the organization. He is after all the National Convention Chairman for two years with the responsibility not only to local members but to the National membership as well and his actions must certainly be reflective of National

GLADYCEE SUMIDA

Dear Harry:

I find it difficult to understand Gladycy Sumida's position or attitude. She has circulated a report to the Convention Board that is full of distortions and half-truths. I have made no direct reply to her because it would be useless.

The full story is more than I can write in a brief letter. Insofar as any title change was concerned, "ANGRY VOICES" was the title on the boards, and no change was made by me or anybody else. There was a title change made by Dave Ushio with respect to his own article. I feel that was his own prerogative. When we received the boards, we noted there was nothing by or about Mas Sato. For this reason, Mike & Dave did an article which appeared on Page 2. Room for this was made by combining Contents on Page 3. The Program of Events (Pages 6 & 7) had to be updated because of last-minute changes of times, rooms, etc.

Other than the above, no changes were made in any articles. We left out none and made no changes in text. Neither did we delete any photos even though some of them might have been more appropriate.

Gladycy's accusation that I tried to get another artist to work on the booklet is simply not true. The truth is that she never allowed us to even see the layout until the boards were delivered to the printers about May 20, 1972. How could we tell what it looked like until then? Of course, this had us all worried as to contents, quality, etc. and gave us very little time to make any revisions. Fortunately no major changes were required or made.

We think the booklet turned out very well and Gladycy deserves credit for doing an outstanding job as editor. At the same time, cooperation and communication between us could have been a lot better.

I am sorry that Gladycy feels the way she does about me, but I have tried to be as fair and reasonable as possible in a difficult situation, and my conscience is entirely clear.

HARRY I TAKAGI

Washington, D.C.

DEFICIT BUDGET

ditional questions pertaining to the budget already adopted. During the "Establishing JACL Priorities" session, I asked for the committee's definition of Community Involvement, since my definition was probably that of the so-called radical slice. Do you know that the chair didn't have a definition of that in his mind?

Then a lengthy discussion to develop Asian American curriculum, to study busing was permitted to be read (not prepared for distribution). Even the Garden Grove Unified School District couldn't afford to adopt such a wide encompassing resolution. It's inconceivable that the National Council even entertains that kind of a resolution.

We received so much pre-convention mail, I later wondered why we bothered to read and digest it before the convention, when just about everything was re-read again to the delegates at the meetings.

Orange County Board

Our chapter board is no longer conservative. We left for the convention with liberal recommendations on how to vote on the different issues. We didn't vote as the board recommended on the budget. We didn't vote as the board recommended for president-elect. We were permitted to use our judgment as delegates if we became aware of anything new at the convention.

Other chapter delegates weren't so lucky. They were stuck with board decisions, even though they wanted to vote otherwise, after learning all the facts. Why do those delegates permit themselves to be robots? All delegates should demand to exercise their right to change the vote, of course, keeping the chapter's recommendations in mind. Those chapter boards who can't trust their delegates should send proxies. One lady from Utah was hamstrung by her board. She asked to remain anonymous, but bless her heart, she spoke out in the July 28 PC, "One Late Call for CIP," on page 4.

Right to Question

If we can't question, if we must agree with our national leaders' recommendations because they spent hours at it, why have national conventions? If we are expected to vote yes on everything at national conventions, why do chapters send delegates to the convention? Don't send delegates, send in a proxy YES on everything. Let's be SHEEP, let's follow our leader, if this is what you want to do at the next convention.

JACL took a Step Backward at this meeting. Kay Takagitsugu stated it so well in the PC (July 28). I've been told that conventions are boring and drawn out.

Let me add, the past JACL affair was degrading and insulting. To think that delegates are expected to sit through so much of nothingness that could have been something. The inefficiency of leadership in preparation and presentation was appalling. I realize I'm voicing a very strong opinion. I welcome my critics to listen to the hours of useless rhetoric that we taped.

We taped every meeting except the one on Capitol Hill, where taping was not permitted. Mike Suzuki chaired one meeting admirably, but other sessions left much to be desired.

Expectations Fall Short

Examples: Once the Tanaka budget was adopted, the chat unbelievably entertained ad-

Hibakusha—

Continued from Front Page

Similar services were held in other west coast communities. The Hiroshima Nikkeijin Kai in Sacramento has been holding them annually at the Sacramento Buddhist Church for many years. In San Jose the same weekend, the Fellowship of Reconciliation sponsored a 24-hour vigil at the Wesley United Methodist Church with representatives from local Christian, Jewish, Buddhist and peace action groups participating.

Nisel Comments

Pacific Foundation radio station KPFK-FM, which aired a series of programs observing the Hiroshima memorial, included an address by George Takel of Los Angeles, who lost his aunt in the 1945 holocaust. Two years ago, after completing his JACL-Japan Air Lines summer fellowship in Tokyo, he attended the memorial service at Peace Park, marking the spot over which the A-bomb had been detonated over Hiroshima.

Takel questioned the dropping of that bomb as a "military necessity" and the same mentality paraphrased this time by an American general in Vietnam as "we had too destroy the village to save it!"

"We commemorate Aug. 6, 1945, because we will not permit our consciences to be insulated neither by explanations from high offices nor by the anonymity that our automated killing technology affords nor by the remoteness of the fields of battle. For as long as these killings continue, Hiroshima is happening now and Nagasaki is taking place today," Takel concluded.

Local committee worker Mori Hirohisa, who attended the Hiroshima Peace Park memorial last year as a member of a U.S. delegation, urged wider community support of the Hibakusha no Tomo Kai, (the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the U.S.) "If the government must, then we the people must," he declared.

ASIAN-SAXONS

The Webster people—G. & C. Merriam Co.—have announced their annual list of dictionary debutants, beginning with "Afro-Saxon, n. a Negro who accepts the values of a white society" and ending with "workfare, n. a welfare program designed to encourage people to work." We've written for the complete list to determine whether "Asian-Saxon" is included.

It wouldn't be in an American dictionary, but the Britons have an expression, "transatlanticism", to identify words or improper pronunciations imported from the United States. Those Japanese words which the Issei have introduced into common usage among their children like "katsudo-shashin" (moving pictures) might be classed as "transpacificism"—though we are not aware of any society in the U.S. guarding against them. In Britain, there's a group known as the Society for the Prevention of Inadvertent Transatlanticism (SPIT).

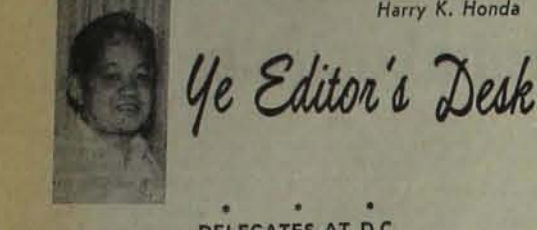
And when it comes to acronyms, the JACL should rename its Student Aid Program since it deals in the realm of education. The acronym, "SAP", may be slang for simpleton in the U.S., but it's not so in Britain, according to Webster's Third International.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 16, 1947

U.S. consulate in Yokohama swamped as Soldiers seek to qualify under Goldie Brides Act amendment permitting entry of Japanese spouses, estimate 300 Nisei Americans file . . . British Columbia refusal to allow Nisei seamen shore leave from U.S. freighter protested, Canadians explain ban against persons of Japanese ancestry still in force since 1942 . . . Recent shipments in Hawaii reveal Kausal (T/Sgt Dan Horikawa) served six years in Air Corps during WW2 as B-25 gunner over Pacific. . . 200 bills of interest to JACL introduced in 1st session, 80th Congress, four pass . . . Federal Judge Goodman orders U.S. to release 325 renunciant held in Crystal City, Tex., and in "relax internment" at Seabrook, N.J. . . of mainland-made shoyu sold by federal inspectors . . .

Order PC for Your Schools or Libraries HARRY I TAKAGI Washington, D.C.



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

DELEGATES AT D.C.

Unsolicited but welcome observations by delegates to the recent National JACL Convention at Washington as well as reports submitted to their chapter newsletters have crossed our desk in recent weeks and we found them interesting enough to reprint in the PC. Let's see more of them. But Chuck Kubokawa, Sequoia JACL president, probably strapped for space in the newsletter and time to prepare it, was moved to recall three "negative incidents" to press his point JACL is still much-needed organization.

He remembered Harry Kawahara, PSWDC vice-governor, being cursed in his face by a Caucasian while on the steps at the Nation's Capitol. "You Japanese bastard! You killed some of my friends!" Harry kept his cool and later reported to the National JACL Council. "To come 3,000 miles to our Nation's Capitol and be confronted by Mr. Middle Class American with such hatred for the Japanese American because of his cultural background shows there is still much work to be done by the JACL in educating the American people."

About the same time, Chuck was walking down the steps of the Capitol with George Takei when one of the nearby demonstrators shouted "Go back where you came from." The demonstrators represented an electrical workers union protesting the import of electrical appliances and equipment.

Of another incident Chuck related occurred when eating lunch with Frank Iwama, Eddie Moriguchi, Shig Sugiyama and his son John. A black man approached them and asked in a cocky manner, "Hey, man, when did you come to our country?" Like a huyden, Chuck replied, "I was born in the U.S." That stopped the exchange and the man left sheepishly. "We as Americans should not have to stand for such harassment but must—as long as there are ignorant people," Chuck added—in his report. "We have been conditioned to either smile and walk away or react as an individual or through a collection organization like JACL."

What Chuck hopes from relating this series of personal incidents is that JACL needs members who will be active within the organization—not just on the receiving end only for that only spells erosion.

Happy to see her convention report carried in the PC, Mae Morita of Fresno wanted readers to know further:

"Many Nisei farms support not only the Nisei and his family but his parents as well. Many of our Issei generation parents live in the same household or in a nearby home still depending on the soil for their livelihood.

"For pertinent facts and information about the small farmers, we owe thanks to Harry Kubo, president of the 780-member Nisei Farmers League (many of them JACLers and 1000 Clubbers). Harry is active in civic, school and community affairs. He is a courageous man, dedicated to the survival of the small family farms, of which there are many in Central California."

Karen Kaizuka of Orange County JACL, whose report appears this week, assured us she's not about to quit or resign from JACL despite the tone of her observation. It was her first national JACL convention and she intends to continue raising questions at future conventions—a pastime we told her that has not ceased since we began covering conventions since 1946.

As a JACL convention neophyte, she admitted being naive to JACL politics but its vitality was intoxicating and realized that the supreme powers of the organization rest with the delegates themselves convened as the National Council.

Understanding this factor was EDC Gov. Grayce Ueyehara who, during the closing hour of debate on confirming Dave Ushio for executive director, rhetorically asked: "Is it staff function to decide directions of JACL?"

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

THE VIEW FROM WALL STREET—Since we are being earnestly introspective these days, it would be hoove you to trot down to the public library and look up Norman Pearlstine's report in the Aug. 8 Wall Street Journal if you haven't seen it already. Pearlstine's story appears in the first column at the top of page one. Under what newspapermen call a "kicker," reading "The Quiet Minority" is the main headline says: "Tokyo-U.S. Differences Stir Fear and Militancy in Japanese-Americans."

The thrust of Pearlstine's story is that hostility between Japan and the United States has surfaced again because of economic competition and Japanese Americans fear they will be victimized once more. This thesis, of course, is not new. The book "Nisei," published nearly three years ago, raised the possibility that Japanese Americans might well face a new round of prejudice and discrimination if U.S.-Japanese relations took a turn of the worse. The book observed: "There is a futile and fatalistic outlook inherent in this thesis. It holds that the destiny of the Nisei, whatever his desires and whatever his efforts, is tied in perpetuity to the land of his ancestors because of white America's racism."

What is interesting at this point is that a respected national publication like the Wall Street Journal has taken cognizance of this concern. And the question that follows immediately is why American unhappiness with Japan seems inevitably to find a scapegoat in the Japanese Americans. Our nation has been at sword's point for several decades with Soviet Russia and Red China, yet there was no great likelihood that Russian Americans or Chinese Americans would become victims of a national ire. Yet, let Japan build up a large trade surplus and the hate-Japan kettle begins to simmer with worrisome repercussions for Japanese Americans.

There is no simple answer, of course, but it is likely that a number of factors contribute to the problem. First is the matter of visibility. There are just enough Japanese Americans to be noticeable, but nowhere outside of Hawaii are there enough of them to make up a block large enough to defend itself. A second factor may be popular resentment over the industriousness and aggressiveness that have led to the economic success of the Japanese Americans as a group. If this is true, the ambivalence of this point of view is laid bare in all its inconsistency: the Japanese Americans (somewhat to their discomfort) are also held up as the ideal minority by critics of the alleged indolence of other minorities.

Yet, for those who consciously or unconsciously fear the Japanese Americans for being too successful, there is scant reassurance in Pearlstine's article which quotes certain Nisei spokesmen as complaining that they continue to be held down by prejudice based on race, a complaint certainly with merit.

Pearlstine reports that Japanese Americans "by avoiding confrontation tactics and following a policy of assimilation rather than separatism," have become far more prosperous and better-educated than blacks or Chicanos. But, he continues, many Japanese Americans contend that the barriers are not yet down, the policy of assimilation not worked, and a more militant approach is necessary.

Be that as it may, a long view of the "Nisei problem," which has been a lively topic of conversation for a half century now, reveals some startling changes. During the war years the complaint was that Nisei were too much in the public eye with members of Congress demanding that the War Relocation Authority quit pampering us, and others urging that we be shipped "back" to Japan as soon as the war ended. Now, says Pearlstine, "many Japanese Americans feel ignored by America" and want some attention for their problems.

Pearlstine's report, as long as it is, only scratches the surface of an extremely involved situation. In many respects it is much too simplistic. But it does help draw attention to a situation that deserves airing.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

New Advances in Mental Health

By K. Patrick Okura



The Pacific Citizen reintroduces a contributor who conducted the "President's Corner" during his biennial as National JACL President in 1961-64. Now the executive assistant to the Director at the National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Md., Okura spent nearly 30 years in Omaha, most of them at Boys Town as staff psychologist and later as administrator with the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. Out of the wealth of material now at his disposal, much of it in scientific language, Okura renders this specialized subject in a popular vein and hopefully to stimulate some interest in the area of mental health and mental retardation.—Editor.

Rockville, Md. What has been happening recently along the front of the long struggle against mental illness? The size and cost of the problem show that it hasn't been conquered: an estimated 20 million afflicted in the U.S. and a yearly cost estimated at \$21 billion. But the picture isn't hopeless. Actually, a great deal of progress has been made in just the past twelve months or so, as the following highlights show.

Alcoholism, now becoming accepted as an illness, has been recognized as a massive public health problem. To provide a comprehensive attack, a new National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has been established in the National Institute of Mental Health. To attack on drug abuse has been stepped up a great deal. Educational and rehabilitative activities and research and training were accelerated. President Nixon established an Office of Special Action to coordinate and

intensity programs, including those of the armed forces.

Top Priority

We have made child mental health a top priority and increased efforts in research, training, and services. Especially encouraging has been the beginning of six major projects for child advocacy in different parts of the country. Community mental health services and centers to provide them continued to grow and mature. A survey of resources showed some 3,000 facilities in the U.S. providing 17 kinds of mental health services.

The network of comprehensive community mental health centers is prominent in the picture. Supported by federal, state, and community funds, some 450 of these centers are furnishing or getting ready to provide services to a population of 60 million.

Research

Research also progressed. To cite only one of many findings, a discovery was made that brings hope of curing or preventing some kinds of mental retardation by infecting patients with a virus. Overall evidence of progress is available, too. This lies in the concrete fact that there was a sharp drop in 1971 in the continuing decline in numbers of patients in mental hospitals. Not only did the number of such patients go down sizeably (35,392 less than the year before), but also the rate of decline accelerated.

The next article will be on recent discovery of genetic importance, mentioned in the above paragraph on Research.

ISELTON FLOOD TRAGEDY NISEI PEAR GROWER ANTICIPATED \$100,000 CROP—ALL UNDER WATER

ISELTON, Calif. — Normally pear growers on Andrus and Brannan Islands would have spent the past three weeks of July frantically managing picking crews, directing the double-trailer flat bed trucks to packing sheds and getting little sleep.

But most are like Ray Matsubara south of here who sits and looks out at the still sea covering his 400-acre farm, wondering what happens when he drops \$100,000 gross — his anticipated income for 1972.

The Matsubara Farm epitomizes a scene familiar along the levees where small clusters of bins sit under shade trees waiting for a truck to

Home in Water

pick them up. Children operate farm machines to help harvest the few trees on dry land. Scum-covered pears bob just beneath the surface of the water and the shore is lined with hundreds of extra-large green fruit which could have brought better than \$100 a ton this year.

His home, in table-deep water, sits in the midst of the orchard lake. "We just fixed the place up this year with new carpets and everything," he says. "It was supposed to be a good farming year for us."

Instead, he lives with his family in a trailer across the road. His son, Dale, operates a tractor helping harvest about 15 per cent of his entire pear crop. The rest — along with his alfalfa, safflower and milo — is lost. "My picking season began yesterday, peaked today and will end tomorrow," he grimly laughs. "There's not much left to do but look for a job."

A \$50,000 Crop

Don Aoyama, partner with Towne in the Poly Ag Company, estimates they will be lucky to harvest 15 per cent of the orchard's potential \$50,000 crop.

"Then there are mites," he adds. "The time it's taking us to get these pears out is lapping over into our spray schedule for this time of year, and the pest population (primarily two-spotted mites) is getting out of hand."

Trees in two Poly Ag orchards are in water, accounting for 40 acres endangered by infestation of pests and disease. "The younger trees will probably die," says Aoyama. "The older ones have a better chance. It depends on how long the water stays on."

Most growers in the region report trees are keeping their color, a superficial indication of healthiness, but are fearful of what may happen next spring when orchards restart their growing cycle.

\$50 a Day

Pears harvested in the Sacramento River district are larger than normal and experienced pickers in dry orchards are earning better than \$50 a day. However, the pick is expected to be down roughly 2,500 tons due to floods losses, according to Towne who is district manager for All State Packers in Walnut Grove.

Losses for Poly Ag are expected to total \$200,000 including flood losses of sugar beets, safflower, grain and pears. Robert Collins, another partner in the firm also is optimistic about the condition of flooded trees. "It's amazing how good they look after all this time in water."

Collins and Towne point out one of the most pressing problems from the flooding of 8,000-plus acres of Delta agricultural land is that bills are due but there is no crop to bring in money. "Most of us have 100 per cent financing on our farms — up to \$200 per acre — and now we have to pay it back," explains Towne. "This puts us in a financial dilemma we may never overcome. After fighting the flood for over two months, we find ourselves working only for the bank."

Double Impact

On leased acreage, the flood has a double impact. Not only does the grower lose by failing to recover his production investment, but the landowner's return is far less if rent is based on a percentage of gross profit.

Malcolm McKinnon who owns property near Rio Vista complains of still another setback. He was hoping to sell his land this year, now a remote possibility. He knows of no assistance programs under which he can reclaim some of the income lost on the rent, but says he had a lot of help.

"People come from everywhere to help throw up levees around the orchard," he says. "And those guys on the other side of the water have finally plugged up the hole (the levee break). Maybe I can complain about losing money — but when it comes to people helping out, there's no way to say 'thanks.'"

Shutdown Total

The shut of farms totally shut down by the flood is long. Many growers are working in packing sheds and canneries for the duration. Some bitterness has resulted from the disaster, and some, like Harry Martin of Iseleton, blame improper levee maintenance for their misery.

"It's all (the flood) due to the levee crew," argues Martin. "Something went wrong over there, and that's where the blame belongs." He lost nearly 100 acres of tomatoes farmed in a partnership and over half a 200-acre planting of barley. "We got our fertilizer and seed money back in what we harvested," he says, "but profit — what is that?"



CHAPTER SUPPORT—San Diego JACL president Don Estes has handed Bob Nakamura a chapter check of \$1,000 in support of Visual Communications Committee project to collect, copy and catalog 10,000 photographs and documents of the Asian American experience, which has been approved on a matching fund basis by the National Endowment for the Humanities. National JACL Headquarters is accepting contributions for this project. The fund now totals \$4,193.

Friends of Jeffrey Fund

LOS ANGELES—In conjunction with the "Evening with Jeffrey" tribute to be held Wednesday, Aug. 23, 7 p.m. at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, the Friends of Jeffrey Committee announced that it is also accepting contributions to the Friends of Jeffrey Fund.

"Many people who cannot attend the dinner, as well as those who will attend, may want to contribute toward a concrete expression of appreciation for Jeffrey's five years of service with the JACL," stated George Takeki and Mitsu Sonoda, co-chairmen of the committee.

Takeki and Mrs. Sonoda said that the recently resigned associate national director of the JACL Jeffrey Matsui and his wife Barbara are expecting their first child in November, and the fund may be used to welcome the baby.

Contributions should be made to "Friends of Jeffrey" and sent in care of Mrs. Betty Yumori, treasurer, 11156 Lucerne Ave., Culver City 90230. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the stated George Takeki and Mitsu Sonoda, co-chairmen of the committee.

NAT'L JACL CREDIT UNION Cancer Plan gains wide acceptance

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—In September of 1971 the National JACL Credit Union, made a cancer expense plan available to its members. The program has been remarkably successful, with a large percentage of the membership enrolling.

The program, underwritten by the American Income Life Insurance Company, is designed to supplement a member's basic health insurance. It pays in addition to any other insurance carried by the member.

Each insured person receives benefits as high as \$24,760. The premium is pennies a day. The American Cancer Society has stated that more than 82,000,000 Americans will be treated for cancer in their lifetime. As a matter of record, 2 out of every 3 families will have someone in the family treated for cancer.

While great strides are being made in the treatment and cure of cancer, the cost of treatment is extremely high and getting higher. The society states that the average cost of a case of hospitalized cancer (hospitalized one day or more) is now in the \$30,000 area.

Anyone interested in additional information may request it from National JACL Credit Union, P.O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

Merit Savings files for branch office

LOS ANGELES—Bruce T. Kaji, board chairman and managing officer of Merit Savings and Loan Association, announced that an application license for a branch office has been filed on Aug. 8, in the vicinity of Atlantic Blvd. and Brightwood St., Monterey Park.

It is the first application by the ten-year-old savings and loan association which started to do business in Little Tokyo on Nov. 14, 1962. A hearing will be held and a determination made in an estimated 60 to 90 days.

Nixon names Dr. Lee to head Olympic group

WASHINGTON — President Nixon named Dr. Sammy Lee, former gold medalist in high diving at the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games of Santa Ana, Calif., to head a five-man delegation that will be his personal representative at the 20th Olympiad at Munich, Germany, from Aug. 26.

The Korean American, who is an ear-nose-throat specialist, served on a similar delegation for President Eisenhower at the Melbourne Games in 1956.

STEVE WRIGHT SURVEY L.A. minority high school students found clinging to racial stereotypes

LOS ANGELES — Black youths in general think Asians are very nice, "but I wouldn't bring one home to meet Mama."

A survey conducted in the Los Angeles area by six minority high school students of 821 young people, ages 14 to 19, last month revealed that white, black, Asian, and Chicano youths hold racial stereotypes about their fellow minorities.

Some 216 Asians were questioned in the project conceived by Dorsey High School history teacher Steve Wright and one of his classes last spring. National Endowment for the Humanities funded the project with a \$4000 grant on the recommendation of the United Teachers of Los Angeles (UTLA).

Indirect Questions A report in the L.A. Times Aug. 8 by staff writer Jean Douglas Murphy said: "When asked directly, teenagers say they don't believe in racial stereotypes. Asked indirectly, they reveal that their thinking (or non-thinking) about ethnic groups is not much less hide-bound than Archie Bunker's."

Three thousand 10-page questionnaires were sent out. In addition to the 216 Asians who responded, there were 301 blacks, 202 whites, 62 Chicanos and 20 mixed. Over 2,100 failed to respond.

Dorsey senior Alan Mukal was part of the survey team which included Lois Chengman, Robert Fullove, Maria Chong and Rochelle Williams, all of Dorsey, and Sherry Jordan of Bishop Conaty High School.

Views on Asians Most strongly held belief concerning Asians was that they have high moral values, are more interested in helping their own race as compared to other racial groups, and are hard workers. Many of the black youths polled said they believe Asians are smart, timid, quiet, ugly, uppity, and have strict parents.

According to the survey, Asians are not any less open-minded than their fellow teenagers. For instance, when asked their opinion of whites, the Asian youths replied with answers ranging from, "they're very nice people" to "they're snobs."

Asian Views Many Asians felt that whites cannot write without profanity, have closed minds, are cheaters, and a goodly number have blonde hair and blue eyes.

Some Asians stated in the questionnaire that blacks are "very nice people." Others said blacks are all right, "if they're not in the city." Still other Asians described blacks as "nasty, usually violent, athletic, proud, loud, aggressive, destructive, and ignorant."

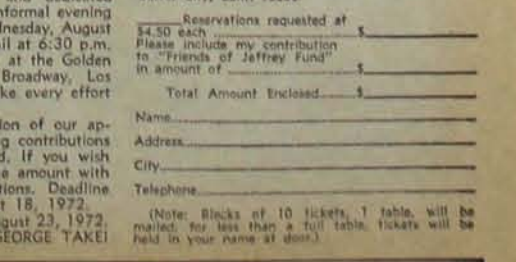
Wright said the respondents tended to use words like "nigger," "honky," "greaser" and "Buddhahead."

In the Times report, Mukal indicated he and his fellow pollsters had gained an insight into their own racial beliefs, but the 17-year-old Samsel admitted he still clung to previously held stereotypes about certain racial groups, both positive and negative.

Evacuation study

FRESNO — A Ford Foundation grant has been announced for a Fresno area student, Izumi A. Waugh of Faller, who received a \$4,200 fellowship to research the effects of Evacuation on the Nisei. He is criminology major at UC Berkeley.

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Dear Friend of Jeffrey:

As you know, Jeffrey Matsui has resigned from his position as Associate National Director of the JACL, as of July 31, 1972.

For the past five years, he has devoted himself far above and beyond the call of duty for causes that greatly benefited not only Japanese Americans but Asian Americans in general. Bringing a sensitivity and sincere commitment to his job that is rare, even for those in the social service field, Jeffrey has contributed greatly to the respect which JACL has enjoyed in Southern California and certainly has widened the scope of its influence, particularly among the youth.

We have only to recall the Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Francis Ching, James Yoshinaga and more recently, the Frank Soyajima cases to know that Jeffrey has functioned as a conscience of the community.

As he turns to a new chapter in his life, a number of his friends, who are sure that there are many others who would like to express their appreciation to a rare and dedicated human being, has planned an informal evening with Jeffrey to be held on Wednesday, August 23, 1972 with a no-host cocktail at 6:30 p.m. and dinner promptly at 7 p.m. at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, 960 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. We hope you will make every effort to attend.

As a more concrete expression of our appreciation, we are also accepting contributions to a "Friends of Jeffrey" fund. If you wish to contribute, please include the amount with your check for ticket reservations. Deadline for ticket reservations is August 18, 1972.

Thank you and see you on August 23, 1972. MITSU SONODA GEORGE TAKEKI

Reservations requested at \$4.50 each. Please include my contribution to "Friends of Jeffrey Fund" in amount of \$_____ Total Amount Enclosed \$_____ Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Telephone _____

(Note: Blocks of 10 tickets, 1 table, will be mailed, for less than a full table, tickets will be held in your name at dinner.)

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CHAPTER PULSE

August Events

Takasugi addresses East L.A. meeting

Robert M. Takasugi, past national JAACL legal counsel, was guest speaker at the East Los Angeles JAACL meeting held Aug. 10 at Montebello YMCA. He spoke on "Laws Concerning the Community". A prominent trial lawyer, he is presently a member of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations.

Sacramento JAACL slate Aug. 25 golf tourney

The plush El Dorado Royal Country Club has been set for the third annual Sacramento JAACL golf tournament on Friday, Aug. 25, according to Joe Ishihara and Chewy Ho, co-chairmen, who said the affair is open to all JAACL members and their guests. Entry fee is \$20, which covers green and cart fees and the award dinner.

September Events

Visual Communications film festival planned

San Diego JAACL will sponsor in mid-September a Visual Communications film festival with proceeds to be donated to the Visual Communications Committee, now a part of Asian American Studies Central, Inc., for support of its innovative efforts in Asian American education.

Don Estes, chapter president, revealed the following films have been scheduled: (1) "Manzanar" by Bob Nakamura; (2) "Wong Sinsang" by Eddie Wong; (3) "Genghis Khan Meets the L.A. Smog" by Steve Tatsukawa; (4) "Sleepwalker" by Laura Ho; (5) "I Guess I Didn't Say Much" by Jeff Furumura; (6) "Homecoming Game" by Danny Kwan.

October Events

West L.A. Auxiliary wine tasting party reset

With the smashing success of last year's benefit wine tasting party still echoing in the air, the Auxiliary of the West Los Angeles JAACL, by popular demand, is staging another benefit wine tasting party on Sunday, Oct. 29, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., at Yamato Restaurant in Century City.

Committee members, headed by co-chairmen, Mary Yonokawa and Haru Nakata, recently met with Ken Ishizaki, owner of the restaurant, and Joseph Minervini, consultant. Five northern California wineries will be represented.

Proceeds (tickets at \$4) will be used for community projects to include ITA (Involved Together Asians), Issei Project, and Nora Sterry Lighted School Program.

Summer Programs

Auxiliary members and their husbands gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Yoshida on July 22, for a swimfest and steak bake.

On Sunday, Aug. 5, the Auxiliary participated in the WLA Mall Asian Cultural Festival with a successful white dragon boat race (with elephant), chaired by Mrs. Shig Take-shita. Proceeds will be donated to the Issei Project. Mrs. George Kanegai was lauded for putting together this highly successful festival which featured foods, crafts, and entertainment from different Asian countries, including Korea, China, Philippines, and Japan. Popular actor, George Takei, was master of ceremonies during the entertainment hour. In the interim, members are preparing handicraft gift items to be presented during the Issei Appreciation Day program to be held in October at Felicia Mahood Center.

Centenarian

LOS ANGELES — Manki Matsumoto celebrated his 100th birthday Aug. 8 with his eldest son Akira and family here. A native of Kumamoto, he came to the U.S. in 1893 and farmed near Sacramento. At one time he headed the Sacramento Valley Japanese Association.

CALENDAR

- Aug. 15-19 National Jr. JAACL Convention Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City
- Friday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; Open forum, 1:30 p.m.; Dinner-dance at Park City, 5:30-12 p.m.
- Saturday: Sayonara Breakfast, 8 a.m.
- Aug. 20 (Sunday) Portland-JAACL/ONV Community picnic, Clatsop Park
- Aug. 24 (Thursday) Sacramento-Bus Mtg. Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 25 (Friday) West Los Angeles-Issei Trip to Laguna Art Festival, Iv Rick's Restaurant, 4:30 p.m.
- Aug. 25 (Friday) Orange County-Japanese movies, Brookhurst Theater, Anaheim, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 1 (Friday) West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg. Westside YMCA
- Sept. 2 (Saturday) Contra Costa-Chicken barbecue, Alvarado Park
- Sept. 3 (Sunday) Delano-Fiftieth Delano Reunion, Stardust Restaurant (Advance registration by Aug. 15 requested, write to 410 13th Ave., Delano 93215, or call Tomi Katano, 725-9701)
- Alameda-Golf tournament, Galbraith Muni Course, 9 a.m.
- Sept. 3 (Tuesday) Sequoia-Bd Mtg., Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18 (Sunday) Salinas Valley-Outing, Dayton-Luau, Crother's Farm, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 11 (Monday) Alameda-Bd Mtg., Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg., Pyschup Valley-Gen Mtg.
- Sept. 15 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Bd Mtg., Hodge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 13 (Wednesday) Orange County-Bd Mtg.

Student aid applicants sought, \$4,000 available for '72 grants

LOS ANGELES — National JAACL Student Aid grants totaling \$4,000 will be awarded to needy and deserving students in November, announced Dr. Roy Nishikawa, National Chairman of the JAACL Student Aid Program. The grants are unique among Japanese American circles in that need and motivation are the main criteria in granting the awards. Almost all scholarships in the Japanese community are based upon traditional criteria such as grades, leadership, citizenship and achievement and are generally limited to college and university students. Without a track record based upon exceptional and outstanding ability, most students can never hope to qualify for an award, Dr. Nishikawa explained.

Another unique feature of the JAACL Student Aid program is that any type of student meeting the need factor may qualify. This includes high school, trade school and junior college students as well as the regular college and university students. Still another unique feature is that a needy student may apply for continuing aid by reapplying each year.

General philosophy of the Student Aid Program is: "We are not too concerned about a student's past record, we are more interested in encouraging his further growth and development." The JAACL Student Aid Program was started in 1969 as a

JAACL-Japan charter orientation party set

LOS ANGELES — JAACLers scheduled to join the Oct. 8 charter flight to Japan from Los Angeles will have an orientation party Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the Statler Hilton. Those thinking of going next year in the spring or fall are also welcome, flight chairman Akira Ohno added. It is still not too late for this fall. Write to P.O. Box 60078, Los Angeles 90060, for details.

Dr. Shinto main speaker for annual SCYPPC

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Bill Shinto, director of Christian Higher Education Services for the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication, will be main speaker at the annual So. Calif. Young People's Christian Conference Sept. 1-Sept. 4 at Mt. Cragg, the Salvation Army camp in the Malibu mountain area. With the theme being "Getting It Together", Dr. Shinto will discuss self-identity with respect to the religious, Asian American and personal experiences.

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Pacific Northwest—Joe Kosal, 1811 Wilkeson St., Tacoma, Wash. 98408
Pacific Southwest—Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PSW Student Aid, 125 Weller St., Suite 310, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Deadline for 1972

Student applications for the 1972 awards should be in the hands of the Regional subcommittees by Nov. 1, 1972. Regional Chairmen should submit their recommended selections to the National Committee by Nov. 15, 1972. Information and application forms may also be obtained by writing directly to: National JAACL Student Aid Committee, c/o JAACL, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 or phoning 626-4871.

JACL-Blue Shield

LOS ANGELES — Enrollment deadline in the Pacific Southwest district for current JACL members into the JACL-Blue Shield major medical insurance program is Sept. 1 during this "special open enrollment" period, office manager Drew Tamaki of the So. Calif. JACL Office reminded. Effective date of coverage will be Oct. 1.

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Orange County—

Continued from Page 2

2. Now she can face her daughter.

Looking Ahead

We were the minority. We were a disgrace to those who are accustomed to traditional "follow like sheep" conventions. We asked embarrassing questions that needed to be raised. We weren't totally defeated because we were heard in 1972 and in 1974 they know we'll be watching to hopefully see JACL improve.

If the leadership didn't learn anything from 1972, JACL deserves to become a skeletal, ineffective organization.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

thought the two holidays violated the U.S. Constitution. "I had hoped that I was bringing the question of true religious freedom in Hawaii into focus."

Hotel St. Nudity shows are not legal, Judge Robert W. B. Chang has ruled. Nudeness is not lewdness, the circuit judge said, in acquitting a Walkiki couple charged with lewdness for performing nude in a Hotel St. sex show. Acquitted were Zelma E. Yessels, 24, and Ira Isaacoff, 20, both of Naha St. Chang made his ruling after spending one night viewing the defendants and other live sex shows in the Chinatown area with attorney Francis T. DeMello, representing the Walkiki couple, and deputy city prosecutor John Gibbs.

The cake-in-the-face incident involving singers Patricia Lei Anderson and Ed Kenney last May 1 has resulted in an \$11,200 lawsuit being filed in circuit court. Miss Anderson has brought the suit against Kenney. She said Kenney struck her in the face with a cake and cake dish, causing her to suffer "great physical pain, mental anguish and humiliation." The incident took place backstage in the Hilton Hawaiian Village Tapa Room.

From Congressman Spark Matsunaga's office. He has announced that the General Services Administration has agreed to proceed without delay with the construction of the new Honolulu federal courthouse and office building as long as one of the four new courtrooms in the building is a so-called mini courtroom . . . The Agricultural Appropriations bill for fiscal 1973 contains \$803,100 for a program to eradicate fruit flies in Hawaii, according to Matsunaga . . . In recognition of his efforts in the fight against arthritis, Matsunaga has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Arthritis Foundation.

From Rep. Spark Matsunaga's office: The House by a vote of 274 to 122 has passed and sent to the Senate the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act, a measure which would establish a five-year revenue sharing program. Hawaii's allocation under the bill, according to Matsunaga, would amount to \$25.9 million

During his public career which goes back to 1940 when he was appointed district magistrate, Justice Abe has frequently raised constitutional questions including a 1963 furor when as state senator he and three others introduced a bill which would have eliminated Christmas and Good Friday as legal holidays. A Buddhist, Abe proposed instead that Hawaii observe a single day "Holiday for Religious Worship." His critics accused him of "trying to kill Santa Claus." He said he introduced the bill because he

this year, of which the state government would receive \$13.2 million. Matsunaga also has announced that the House Rules Committee has cleared for floor consideration a bill which would enable claimants to recover for losses incurred when the use of cyclamates in foods was banned by the Food and Drug Administration. Matsunaga, co-sponsor of the bill, said that the Hawaii pineapple industry would benefit under the provisions of the bill if it is enacted.

Deaths
Glenn Kadama, 11, son of the Stanley Kadamas of 1424 Pukela St., Honolulu, fell to his death July 2 while on a boy scout hiking trip of a ridge between Poa-mahoe and Waikane. Witnesses said the boy slipped off the trail and fell down a ledge. His father did not see him fall.

Hawaii Today
The last person to be legally executed in Hawaii was Adriano Domingo, a 32-year-old Kauai plantation laborer. He had been convicted of the murder of a 21-year-old secretary in a Kauai cane field in Aug., 1943. Domingo went to the gallows on Jan. 7, 1944. Hawaii, as a state, has never executed anyone. The territorial legislature repealed capital punishment in 1937, two years before statehood. In all, there have been 46 executions by hanging in the Territory of Hawaii between 1897 and 1944.

Congressional Score
From Congressman Spark Matsunaga's office. He has announced that the General Services Administration has agreed to proceed without delay with the construction of the new Honolulu federal courthouse and office building as long as one of the four new courtrooms in the building is a so-called mini courtroom . . . The Agricultural Appropriations bill for fiscal 1973 contains \$803,100 for a program to eradicate fruit flies in Hawaii, according to Matsunaga . . . In recognition of his efforts in the fight against arthritis, Matsunaga has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Arthritis Foundation.

Crime File
Grayson R. Nishiki, 26, of Hillside Ave. and Edward A. Nakamura, Jr., 26, of Kahala Drive, Honolulu, have implicated their several co-defendants in plotting to smuggle into Honolulu two suitcases filled with marijuana. Nishiki and Nakamura were arrested in Bangkok Feb. 11. They also admitted their guilt on the conspiracy charge. One of three against them is a University of Hawaii student, and Nakamura, unemployed, said his co-defendants took part in the conspiracy between Jan. and April. They are Gary M. Ohashi, 25, of Ala Ala St.; UH senior; Steven H. Hiramami, of University of Hawaii, an unemployed graduate; Robert E. Tsuna, 25, of Alewa Dr., an unemployed graduate; and a 27-year-old, a cannery worker; and two servicemen who are in South Vietnam.

Labor
Charles (Fat) Yamamoto, who was defeated recently in the Hawaii Carpenters Union's election, has reiterated his charges of misuse of funds. Walter Kupua, the union's administrative assistant, said Yamamoto had been given a chance to air his charges at an executive board meeting in May. He was at the meeting and was given a chance to prove his charges. Kupua said, (but) he never answered a one of them."

Political Scene
State Sen. Nadoo Yoshinaga has withdrawn as a potential candidate for mayor of Honolulu. His decision apparently leaves former city councilman Kekoa Kaapu as the only major Democratic candidate to challenge Mayor Frank F. Fasi in the Oct. primary election . . . Others who will seek various offices include the following:

Three-Year Grind
Foreign boys, Jesse said, would shy away from rigorous sumo training, such as he has experienced. The great Taiho, who ranks among Japan's top sumo wrestlers of all time, entered the sumo world at 16 and attained the yokozuna or grand champion rank, the highest in the game, at 21. He won 32 tournaments before he bowed out in May 1971. But Taiho was an exception. For most wrestlers, the road is long and hard and without much glory. To the uninitiated, it would seem that if a 6-foot, 3-inch, 270-pound U.S. football player could be induced to try sumo, he would become an instant success. But that is quite unlikely. No matter how big and strong a fellow is, he will need to undergo years of training to become a top-flight sumoist. He will need dedication. Six-foot-3 and 270 pounds were Jesse's approximate measurements when he first came to Japan. Now he tips the beam at over 360.

Next Promotion
Hard working Jesse, ranked No. 4 maegashira currently, is expected to be promoted as high as sekiwake, sumo's third highest rank, for the autumn tournament in Tokyo as a result of his sensational showing at Nagoya. Previously, he had been in and out of the komusubi class, the fourth highest. He hopes to go on to ozeki, one step below yokozuna, now that he has improved in technique and strategy. Jesse is now on tour of northern Japan with the other sumo men, to last until Aug. 21. After that, he will visit Hawaii, where he will receive a hero's welcome. After the Hawaiian visit, which will last only a few days, it will be back to the old grind for Jesse with the next meet coming up on Sept. 10.

Notice of candidates in the Oct. primary. State Rep. Diana Hansen, Republican, has also declared for the seat now occupied by Rep. Patsy T. Mink. Mrs. Mink ran unopposed in 1970. The co-chairmen of Republican state Sen. Fred W. Robling congressional campaign have formed a "Youth for Robling" group. George Miyasaka and Ken Luke said the youth organization intends to involve young people on the grassroots level. Robling is a candidate for U.S. representative from the First Congressional District (Aiea to Hawaii Kai). The incumbent is Rep. Matsunaga.

Business Ticker
Masao Seio has been named Kauai County's new finance director. He succeeds former director Anselm Liu. Wallace G. Rezendes has taken over as deputy director of finance . . . City Bank of Honolulu has promoted Takao Sato to executive vice president. Elected to senior vice presidents are Daniel Dineen and Akira Koba. Chances were announced by James M. Morita, the president and chairman of City Bank, fifth largest of the Islands' seven banks . . . Tadashi Fukumoto has been installed as president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Honolulu chapter . . . Clarence R. Kusumoto, has been named a vice president of First Hawaiian Bank and branch supervisor in the branch administration division . . . Alan M. Watanabe is the new manager of First Hawaiian Bank's Lahaina branch . . . Masato Kamisato, recently named assistant vice president in charge of marketing at City Bank, has been promoted to vice president. Previously he was executive vice president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

BOOKSHELF
Though Chinese is the most widely spoken language in the world—the mother tongue of approximately one out of every three persons—facilities for learning it have been almost nonexistent in America. MODERN CHINESE: A Basic Course, by the Faculty of Peking University (Dover Publications, Inc., \$12.50), fills a critical need. The course uses the standard, official Mandarin language spoken by native speakers on the three 12", 33 1/3 mono records, which supplement the instruction text. The book introduces 300 basic Chinese characters, in various combinations, with instructions for reading and writing them. The text is in romanized Chinese, and in Chinese characters, with English translation. Possibly the first time a course in standard Chinese has been approved by the Chinese authorities for use abroad, this set offers a rare opportunity for anyone wishing to begin the study of this essential world language.—AB

Are of Prose
He acknowledges that the Nara Period (710-784) is the golden age of Japanese poetry, giving appropriate examples from the Manyoshu (Collection of 10,000 Leaves) Pacific Citizen June 12, 1972—to support his opinion. But when he comes to the golden age of Japanese prose, the Heian Period (794-1184), his judgment is sober.

In this comprehensive ZEN DICTIONARY, by Ernest Wood, (Tuttle Co., 165 pp., \$2.50) of Zen Buddhism as taught and practiced in China and Japan, the serious student will find all essential information. Clear, concise definitions give details of methods, the teaching and sayings of historical Zen masters, development of schools and sects, and life of the monasteries and temples.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Reissue of Pioneer Critique

A HISTORY OF JAPANESE LITERATURE, by W. G. Aston, Charles E. Tuttle Co., 408 pp., Paperback, \$2.95.

Born in Northern Ireland in 1841, William George Aston established a reputation as scholar and linguist at Queen's University. After graduation, he qualified as interpreter to the British Consular Service in Japan. He was expected to learn Japanese after arriving in Japan. He says of the authors of the supreme literary achievement of that time, the novel, *Genji Monogatari* (The Tale of Genji), "None . . . will go so far as to place Murasaki no Shikibu on a level with Fielding, Thackeray, Victor Hugo, Dumas and Cervantes."

Between 1864-1889, he was in the Far East—chiefly in Japan, but also in Korea. Studying diligently, he mastered Japanese and compiled the first European grammar on the language. He also learned Chinese, and translated the classic *Nihongi* (Chronicles of Japan), which is written in Chinese.

The *Nihongi* appeared in A.D. 720, before the Japanese language had been satisfactorily reduced to writing. The people of Yamato had been illiterate when, in the first four centuries A.D., knowledge of Chinese culture had gradually infiltrated by way of Korea.

The establishment of Buddhism in 552 A.D. had accelerated the trend toward literacy and mastery of the Chinese language, in which the Buddhist scriptures were written. As Latin became the literary language of Europe at the time, so did Chinese become the literary language of Japan.

Before the introduction of writing, poems and stories had been memorized and handed down from generation to generation. After literacy was achieved, these oral legacies in the native tongue were fixed in writing through a cumbersome adaptation of Chinese characters to the Japanese language.

Published in 1899, Aston's history begins with an examination of the literature of this preliterary period before A.D. 700. He mentions such works as the *Kojiki* (Record of Ancient Matters)—*Pacific Citizen*, Oct. 16, 1970—and the *Narito* (Shinto Ritual). "The poetry of this time possesses a certain philological and archaeological interest, but its merit as literature is small."

His appraisal of the rest of the field of Japanese literature tends to be modest, but he himself acknowledges his shortcomings as judge. "For years ago no Englishman had read a page of a Japanese book." Intelligent and open-minded, he does his best to be fair. But ignorance of many important works in Japanese, and his ethnocentricity and prejudices affect his judgment.

He acknowledges that the Nara Period (710-784) is the golden age of Japanese poetry, giving appropriate examples from the *Manyoshu* (Collection of 10,000 Leaves) *Pacific Citizen* June 12, 1972—to support his opinion. But when he comes to the golden age of Japanese prose, the Heian Period (794-1184), his judgment is sober.

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Honolulu Scene

Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi has cut \$4.6 million from the city council's \$128.2 million operating budget. As a result, a new Fasi-council court battle has loomed. The mayor trimmed \$4 million for a rapid transit fund, \$279,000 for the hiring of 43 new municipal employees and \$333,000 for the council's own use. Even if the council vetoes his budget cuts, Fasi said, he would not allow any of the \$4.6 million to be spent.

Plans to build a courthouse and federal office building in Honolulu at an estimated cost of \$46 million has been announced by the General Services Administration. The project will include an eight-story office building and a four-story courthouse as well as parking facilities for 465 vehicles.

Courtroom

The U.S. Senate has confirmed the appointment of Samuel P. King as the new U.S. district judge for Hawaii. Sen. Hiram L. Fong recommended King's appointment to President Nixon.

George Pal, the state attorney general, has ordered a thorough legal analysis of the administration and hiring policies of the Kamehameha Schools. Pal's action followed a strong legal stand taken by associate justice Kazuhisa Abe of the state supreme court. Abe issued an opinion recently calling Kamehameha Schools' admission and hiring policies "unconstitutional."

During his public career which goes back to 1940 when he was appointed district magistrate, Justice Abe has frequently raised constitutional questions including a 1963 furor when as state senator he and three others introduced a bill which would have eliminated Christmas and Good Friday as legal holidays. A Buddhist, Abe proposed instead that Hawaii observe a single day "Holiday for Religious Worship." His critics accused him of "trying to kill Santa Claus." He said he introduced the bill because he

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

A Month to Remember

TOKYO—July 1972 will be remembered as the month in which Japan was hit by one of the most destructive series of rainstorms in recent years. It will also be remembered as the month in which Jesse Kihadua of Hawaii turned typhoon and blasted all but two of his opponents in the 15-day Nagoya tournament to become the first foreigner to win a sumo championship in Japan.

The big Hawaiian's feat will stand alone, unless a foreign sumo aspirant turns up who can not only match Jesse's physical equipment but also his determination to make good.

After all, it took Jesse, who has made his sumo monekder of Takamiyama a household word, both in Japan and his native Hawaii, eight years and four months to win the Emperor's Cup. It meant plenty of sweat and tears since he came here in February 1964 as a 19-year-old sumo aspirant.

Throughout the years, a number of other boys from America have come and gone after making bids to become sumo wrestlers.

Nisei from Colorado

Only one ever made it to the makuuchi division besides Jesse. He was Kichiro Ozaki of Colorado, who became a makuuchi or major league wrestler during the Pacific War.

Ozaki, whose ring name was Toyonishiki, competed in only one upper division tournament in May 1944. His sumo career was ruined when he was drafted by the Japanese Army.

After Jesse's unexpected victory in July, there was serious talk of scouting for gajin recruits for sumo.

Jesse, however, has expressed doubts about the success of such a step.

In an interview, the Maui giant said that he himself had made an effort to find sumo material in his native Hawaii. He said the first thing that came up when he did so was the matter of money. People didn't seem to understand when he told them that wrestlers in the makuuchi class and below made no money, Jesse said.

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Political Scene

State Sen. Nadoo Yoshinaga has withdrawn as a potential candidate for mayor of Honolulu. His decision apparently leaves former city councilman Kekoa Kaapu as the only major Democratic candidate to challenge Mayor Frank F. Fasi in the Oct. primary election . . . Others who will seek various offices include the following:

Ronald G.S. Au, attorney, to the state House of Representatives. An immediate past president of the U.S. Jaycees, a Democrat . . . Tomio Fujii, 48, of Honolulu, Vieo, Big Island, has announced his candidacy for the county council Puna seat. Fujii, a Democrat, will be opposed by fellow Democrat Yoko Arakaki of Keau and Republican incumbent Richard Edwards.

Democrat Ralph S. Hirota, Kauai County council chairman, says he will run for mayor of Kauai . . . Ikuo Hiraoka, 57, Democrat from Hanalei, Kauai, on the Big Island, has drawn nomination papers to seek his seventh county legislative term.

State Rep. Donald B. Allen Democrat, of Maui has announced his candidacy for a third term.

Norm N. Kuroki, a former active JACLer from Chicago, now makes his home in Honolulu, has announced his candidacy for the state House of Representatives from the Waialae-Hawaii Kai district. He is a Republican, Kan. 34, is vice president of American Pacific Life Insurance Co. A former director of the Honolulu Jaycees, Kuroki is also a director of several local and mainland corporations and is the founder of the Hawaii Underwriters Life Assn., Anselm Liu, 50, and a Democrat, has announced he will run for the office of mayor on the Garden Island. Liu was the former finance director of Kauai County.

State Rep. James H. Wakahiko, newly leader of the House, will be a candidate for an eighth term. He will seek nomination as a Democrat from the Moanalua-Aiea district.

Kekoa Kaapu has launched an active drive to win support from Gov. John A. Burns. Democrat Kaapu is seeking office of mayor of the city and county of Honolulu. Kaapu's supporters are trying to convince the governor that the former city councilman (Kaapu) can beat Mayor Frank F. Fasi or at least main him enough to hurt his chances of becoming governor two years from now. Some Democratic sources say there is a possibility that state Sen. Nadoo Yoshinaga may seek the office of mayor, in which case three Democratic leaders will be seeking the same office.

George B. Carter, 41, an Aiea businessman, says he will enter this congressional race to give rural Oahu and neighbor island Democratic voters a greater

WELFARE RIGHTS FUND DRIVE TOPS GOAL; NEARLY 1,000 CONTRIBUTED

LOS ANGELES—Collections for the JACL-JWRO Fund Drive totaled \$9,288.42 as of Aug. 11, according to Edward Tokeshi, chairman of the campaign. The goal for the

drive was \$8,000, which is sufficient to finance the activities of the organization for one year.

In making the announcement, Tokeshi expressed the thanks of the JACL-PSWDC and JWRO to the 971 donors for their contributions. Individual letters of appreciation will not be sent, because the funds and effort can be better spent on JWRO activities.

An advisory committee for JWRO is being formed to assist the organization in budgeting, planning, and to obtain long terms institutional or governmental funding. Persons having knowledge of such funds which can be used for JWRO is asked to contact Tokeshi or Drew Tamaki at the JACL office.

Report No. 10

Tenth report (Aug. 11) issued for the JACL-JWRO Fund Drive indicated a sum of \$153 acknowledged from 21 individuals or organizations as follows:

- #13—Kay K. and Alice S. Fujimoto
#10—Harold Jonokuchi, S. Nakamura, Aki's Auto Service, Harry Katsuki, Tokitoshi Yoneda, George G. Ichihara, Misao Hirohata, Minoru Nitta.
#5—Jim Dol, Sunio Taniguchi, O.D. Mitsuru Yuge, Dennis Doki, Edward M. Hashimoto, Mitsuru Suko, Frank K. Okabayashi, Joe T. Onye, Shuichi Ito, Famiko Toji.
#3—Edna C. Hanson.

PREVIOUS REPORT (9/5) ... \$9,135.42
TOTAL THIS REPORT (21) ... \$153.00
CURRENT TOTAL (1971) ... \$9,288.42

Contributions to the JACL-JWRO Fund are being accepted at the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Suite 310, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

D. C. PAPER CARRIES RAUH'S SPEECH TO JACL

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — The Washington Star & Daily News featured the speech by Joseph L. Rauh, entitled "Never Again," in its Sunday Opinion Section Aug. 6. It was delivered before the National JACL Convention congressional dinner (see July 7 PC).

The Star & Daily News, a recent merger of the District's two afternoon dailies, has a circulation in excess of 370,000.

Takabuki—

Continued from Page 3

have quasi-public status, the restrictive hiring and admission policies will presumably be held to be illegal. Already Supreme Court Justice Kazuhisa Abe has rendered an opinion changing these restrictive policies as being "unconstitutional."

In accordance with the Abe opinion, State Attorney General George Pai has ordered a thorough analysis of the admission and hiring policies of the Kam Schools.

The Estate's board of trustees has asked its New York lawyer, Dean Warren, to investigate whether the restrictive hiring and admission policies of the Kam Schools may jeopardize its status as a tax-free institution.

Many residents have been quick to deplore the prospect of the Kam Schools being operated constitutionally, and proposals are being advanced to circumvent such a contingency.

Running against Spark Matsunaga for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, State Sen. Frederick W. Rohlfing, no-part Hawaiian, said Federal legislation may be required to preserve the Kam Schools as a private institution and in its relationship to the Bishop Estate.

Rohlfing said that if the admissions standards are held to be unconstitutional, the decision could result in dissolution of the Bishop Estate, one of the State's largest landowners.

Five New Judges

Because all five justices of the State Supreme Court participated in appointing Takabuki, they have disqualified themselves from the case. Chief Justice William S. Richardson, Hawaiian, named the following judges to hear the argument against Takabuki:

Allen Hawkins, who will act as chief justice, Thomas Ogata, Alfred Laureta, Herman Lum, and John C. Lanham. Hawkins is Hawaiian; the others are no-part Hawaiian or worse.

Narita airport

TOKYO — Serious delay in construction of Japan's new international airport nearby at Narita has postponed the scheduled November opening to July, 1973, the New Tokyo International Airport Corp. announced Aug. 3.

Asian Studies

At least 12 courses have been announced by the City College of New York Dept. of Asian Studies for the coming fall and spring semesters. A three-pronged approach has been developed to show the Asian identity—experience in the U.S., Asian community action, and relevance of Asia to Asians in the U.S. Announcements and further details are obtainable from: Lydia Tom, Asian Studies Dept., CCNY, 130th St. and Convent Ave., New York, N.Y. 10031.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Education

The State Senate confirmed the appointment by Gov. Reagan of Negro newspaperwoman Almena Lomax of the San Francisco Examiner to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. (When she published the Los Angeles Tribune, it was also the printers of the Nisei weekly Crossroads, newly established by the late Robert Uno. Mother of six children, four in higher education, she commutes from her home in Canoga Park weekly to her job.)

David Takeshi Nakatani of Gardena received his doctorate in electrical engineering at USC under a Howard Hughes Star Doctoral Fellowship. He is the son of the Noboru Nakatani of Carson.

Univ. of Illinois communications senior JoAnne Kato won an International Radio-TV Foundation summer intern award covering eight weeks exposure to basic facets of broadcasting and network operations in New York. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barrie Oki of Chicago.

Thomas Oki is president of the Azusa (Calif.) school board. He will also represent the district selecting members to the L.A. County Committee on School District Organization.

Organizations

Mrs. Ai Yokota, Sacramento, was elected national vice president of public relations of the Toastmasters International Clubs during the organization's convention held at Miami Beach. She served as national treasurer the previous year and has served at local and regional levels.

Mrs. Mitsue Wakabayashi of Los Angeles, supervising medical stenographer with the County Health Dept., became the first Japanese American woman to be honored with a 25-year service pin from the Health Dept. at a recent Descanso Gardens luncheon sponsored by the Board of Supervisors and the County Employees Assn.

At Lee, Personnel analyst, Los Angeles County Asian American Employees Assn., recently formed to improve job opportunities for all Asian Americans in the county civil service system. It is presently soliciting memberships at \$1, which should be forwarded to LACAEEA, care of James Morikawa, 1400 Wilcox Ave., Monterey Park, Calif. 91754.

San Francisco YMCA Mission Branch executive director for ten years, Henry M. Takahashi, 47, was named youth director of the Seattle Downtown YMCA. He has been credited with starting "Sesame Street" viewing centers and street camps in San Francisco and has trained 150 high school students as summer camp counselors.

Military

Lt. Col. Ronnie A. Mendoza, 36, highest ranking Filipino American in the U.S. Army, was laid to rest in Hawaii's National Memorial Cemetery June 27. A native of Los Angeles, he entered the service 17 years ago, studied Vietnamese at the Army Language School in Monterey and served in southeast Asia. He was aboard a military aircraft that crashed June 5 in the central highlands of South Vietnam.

Redevelopment

Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee formed in 1969 to assist the Community Redevelopment Agency has added three more members to make it 57 strong. Latest appointees are the Rev. Takao Kishi of Konkko Church of America, Mas Imada of the Bank of Tokyo of California, and Albert Taira, property owner.

Government

Pasadena-born Nisei George M. Wakiji, 43, was appointed director of public affairs for ACTION's Region Five office headquartered in Chicago. ACTION, a citizens service corps established last year to coordinate federal volunteer programs at home and overseas, includes the Peace Corps, VISTA, Service Corps of Retired Executives, Active Corps of Executives, foster grandparent program and other programs for Older Americans. A social welfare graduate from UCLA as well as journalism graduate from Cal State-L.A., Wakiji was associated with Suzuki-Wakiji & Associates, a Chicago PR and marketing firm; Delta Research, Inc. and TWA in marketing and promotion positions.

Flower-Garden

Takeshi Yatabe, 64, general manager of California Flower Market in San Francisco since 1946, is retiring Sept. 1. A UC Berkeley graduate in foreign trade and a 442nd veteran, he was executive secretary of the California State Florists Assn. from 1960-69 and was its Man of the Year in 1965. "It is through such men as Tak Yatabe that the California floral industry has grown and matured as a major economic factor," the SCFA magazine said in a recent issue.

Churches

Rector emeritus John Misao Yamazaki of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles celebrated his 88th birthday on July 23. The self-confessed onetime "bad boy in town who threw stones at a foreign woman missionary," the Rev. Yamazaki later worked with the same missionary, Mary

Louise Peterson, in establishing St. Mary's. He has been a priest in the church for 57 years.

Politics

Gary S. Kuwahara, 18-year-old son of the Tetsuya Kuwaharas of Montebello, Calif., was selected as a Young Voters for the Presidential election at the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach. The UC Santa Barbara student will be among 3,000 young voters attending at their own expense to work at the convention.

Ben Kitajo of Kent, Wash., a Democrat, has filed to run for Position No. 2 in the 11th district for the State House of Representatives in the September primaries. Five others—four Democrats and one Republican—have also filed for the same seat.

Mrs. Paula H. Essex, daughter of the Paul Higashis of San Pedro, was elected youth representative to the state Democratic executive steering committee from the 28th Congressional District. She was an alternate delegate to the Democratic national convention at Miami Beach and active with the Asian Americans for Me-

Nisei Week

Approximately 150 children were entered in the Nisei Week Baby Show held Aug. 5 at Union Oil Bldg. auditorium with Lance Takeshi Miyatake and Lisa Salo, both 5, named as winners to ride in the Nisei Week parade as small fry royalty. Lance is the son of the Richard ("Tabo") Miyatake of Gardena; Lisa, the daughter of the Don Satos of Rosemead. The show was under auspices of the Montebello Japanese Woman's Club.

Awards

Kohel Asano, 86, of Bountiful, Utah, was honored as one of the five outstanding senior citizens of the state during ceremonies at the State Capitol rotunda. Prewar art good store owner in San Francisco, he has been a Utah resident since 1942, active with the Japanese Church of Christ in Salt Lake City where he was instrumental in establishing an Issei program. For many years he was Intermountain area correspondent for the Nichi Bei Times. His two sons are architects in the San Francisco Bay area. Paul in San Jose and David in San Francisco. Daughter Yuriko Yamagata lives in San Mateo.

Health

The Rev. Teshi Aoyama, 31, of Toyama, Japan is the first Buddhist priest engaged in the Hartford (Conn.) Council of Churches clinical pastoral education program at Hartford Municipal Hospital. While the basic job is to comfort and reassure the sick and their families, because of his faith, Rev. Aoyama often winds up talking about Buddhism and his personal experiences with curious patients. He is taking the program with hopes of establishing a clinical pastoral center in California. The Hartford program is one of 250 accredited throughout the country.

Business

Twin Cities JACLer Frank M. Mukai, manager of the CPA firm of Taylor, McCaskill & Co., was elected treasurer of the Nat'l Assn. of Accountants. A native of Hawaii, Korean war veteran and graduate of Univ. of Minnesota in 1959, when he joined the firm, he received his CPA certificate in 1963, joined the NAA in 1964. He, his wife Edna and two children, Diane and Gary, reside in Burnsville, Minn.

Sumitomo Bank of California ranks 161st among America's 14,300 banks, according to the American Banker's listing of the 300 largest U.S. banks—a jump from 179th of last year. Among California banks, Sumitomo is listed 12th based on total deposits, an advance from last year's ranking of 13th.

Bank of Tokyo of California hiked its national standing from 183rd last year to 150th at midyear. Within the state, its rank is No. 11. Tsutomu Hayakawa, recently sub-manager of the Bank of Tokyo Ltd. branch in Portland, Ore., was named personnel chief at the Bank of Tokyo of California head office, San Francisco, succeeding Daijiro Uveda who has been reassigned to Japan. Other statewide promotions include Takeo Kitaka, asst. v.p., Gardena branch;

Assistant Cashier Ben Yahi; Mrs. Teruko Yukawa, Head office; Hirotsugu Hokyo, June Uveda, Japan Center; Mrs. Kazuko Carr, San Jose; Mrs. Fumiko Kametani, Los Angeles Main office; and Mrs. Ana Morita, Santa Ana; Pro-Asst. Assistant Cashiere Linda Landstam, San Francisco; Hiroshi Kitagawa, Los Angeles.

Franklin Life Insurance Co.'s million dollar conference life members Mas Fukai, Tok Onodo, Teis Asato, George H. Wada and George Y. Hirano, all of Los Angeles, were recognized at the company's annual agency convention July 2-5 at Colorado Springs. Asato and Wada are both general agents, Fukai, Onodo and Hirano were national sales leaders, among the 10 percent of the firm's sales force.

The Calif. Bureau of Employment has revoked the license of Elzo Masuda, joint business as Steering Agency, 356 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, for allegedly violation of the Business and Profes-

Yen claims—

Continued from Page 3

Sports

Two Orange County (Calif.) Kodokan members, Kenny Okada, 139 lb., and Pat Burris, 154 lb., are among the six-man U.S. Olympic judo team coached by George Uchida of Seattle. The pair won their places following competition held Aug. 5 in Washington, D.C. They leave for Munich on Aug. 19 and return Sept. 11. Okada, son of the Manabu Okadas of Stanton, defeated Mike Orata of Chicago twice and first-seeded Bryan Yokota of New York.

Veteran basketball coach Dan Fukushima of James Lick High, San Jose, who is serving his fourth term as national basketball chairman for the National High School Athletic Coaches Assn. was named recipient of the William S. Rockwell Award "in recognition of his coaching record, his dedication to basketball and for exemplifying the spirit of wholesome athletic competition and sportsmanship in the highest tradition of the game." The late Mr. Rockwell was association president in 1968-69 and the award is reserved for coaches in California.

Arizona JACLer Edwin McDowell, formerly with the Arizona Republic as editorial writer, has moved to New York City to join the Wall Street Journal. He reviewed Roger Daniels' "Concentration Camps USA" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) in the June 7 "Bookshelf" column, commenting that "the epic-anthropic fold is no longer a barrier to full citizenship. But Japanese Americans paid a heavy price in heartbreak and suffering for the mere sin of being different."

California-born Yoshio Higashiuchi, 56, was named president of the Japan Times, succeeding Shintaro Fukushima who remains as publisher, according to an announcement made in its July 31 issue. Higashiuchi, who graduated from Mountain View High and from Stanford ('37) in economics was working for Nippon Yusen Kaisha when the Pacific War started. He joined the Japan Times after the war while San Francisco-born George Togatasa was president of the newspaper company.

Press Row

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Not Uncommon

Eckhardt questioned Rauh closely about the dangers in removing the courts from administration of the proposed program and allowing the Attorney General complete discretion in the matter "not subject to review of any court."

Conceding that normally he would insist upon the right of appeal to the courts, Rauh maintained, as in some veterans relief programs, what the Justice Dept. was proposing was not uncommon in administrative practice.

Rauh repeated the demands of time, because of the advanced age of most of the prospective claimants, had caused the Committee of Japanese American Yen Depositors to agree to accept the proposal.

As author of the bill, Congressman Matsunaga was the final witness. He explained that in prewar

Agriculture

Dr. Carl Mingtan Lai, a plant pathologist with the California Dept. of Agriculture, departed for Taiwan to advise the Republic of China on agricultural matters, including the establishment of a plant disease diagnostic station in rural Taiwan. He is making the trip on annual leave from his job as a private U.S. citizen and is no one to the Department. He is one of four American citizens invited by the government to exchange views on agricultural matters.

Entertainment

Janey Kawaguchi, 19, who has been ballet-dancing since 7 and discovered at age 14, is a member of the Joffrey Ballet Co., which performed at her home town of Seattle recently. Until the start of this season, she had been an apprentice with the Joffrey II program.

Reiko Hayakawa, daughter of Japanese film star Sensei Hayakawa, has been cast as Zero Mostel's No. 1 wife in "Marco", starring Desi Arnaz Jr.

Deaths

Candice Shoshita, 20, daughter of the Kiyoshi Shoshitas, Blanca, Colo., drowned July 25 in a Yukon River tributary. She was a member of Denver student group engaged in summer missionary work.

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It was not unusual for Japanese to place their savings in prewar Japanese banks, which were legally established and supervised by state and local officials. He then explained why certain Japanese were interned, not only because of the prohibition against naturalization in federal law but also, because "nearly every Buddhist priest, nearly every teacher in a Japanese language school, and nearly every officer of Japanese fraternal organizations was automatically classed as dangerous."

He noted that Congress had amended the Evacuation Claims Act to include internees on the same basis as the non-interned evacuee for adjudication of their evacuation property losses.

"But the bar created by Section 34(c) of the Trading with the Enemy Act remained. When internees holding yen certificates of deposit attempted to recover their money, they were told that the statute did not permit payment.

The Dilemma "Other YSB depositors, following colloguery between Matsunaga, Eckhardt and Moss, the Texas lawmaker on the subcommittee noted in closing that he favors completely the objective of the bill, while being opposed to accepting the Justice Dept.'s recommendation in principle because it would abolish the right to appeal to the courts.

Nevertheless, because of the time factor involved, he also agreed to the proposed change since it applies to a relatively few people, reserving the right personally and of the subcommittee to consider private bills for those claimants who through administrative fiat and action might be the victims of further injustice if deprived of the recourse to litigation.

In reply to a direct question by Matsunaga, the chairman answered that the subcommittee had received no letters or representations in opposition to the bill.

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