

CCDYC needs TDC funding

FRESNO, Calif. — Positive measures of support will be sought by youth from the three JACL district councils to help stage their next Tri-District Conference (TDC) here in August, 1973.

The first TDC was hosted by the Pacific Southwest DYC at Riverside in summer, 1971, attracting youth from throughout the state.

While there was uncertainty expressed at the outset of steering sessions held here Sept. 30, the Central California DYC appears determined to organize the project and were banking on the early appointment of a JACL youth director to assist in the four-day conference, geared to develop leadership, awareness and unity.

The steering committee has tentatively scheduled to meet in Northern California in early February and again in Central California in April.

Because the TDC has no operating funds, steering committees agreed to stage special fund-raising events and seek aid from the senior chapters.

schools in the New York and New Jersey areas cheered the President throughout the dedication ceremony. Members of nearly every nationality group were represented, many wearing national costumes and carrying national flags.

—Official White House photo.

MUSEUM DEDICATION—President Richard M. Nixon is congratulated by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton at the dedication of the American Museum at the Statue of Liberty. Mrs. Nixon accepts a bouquet of flowers from a youth delegation representing different ethnic groups. Thousands of young children from parochial and public

HAWAII ELECTIONS

Odds favor incumbents in congressional contests

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — Republicans Diana C. Hansen, 25, and Fred W. Rohlfing, 44, must surmount great obstacles to unseat Democratic incumbents Patsy T. Mink and Spark M. Matsunaga in the coming General Election.

Campaigning for the State legislature, Attorney Rohlfing has won every election for the past 13 years. He has been Minority Policy Leader of the State Senate since 1968. On the other hand, he has never encountered obstacles as great as those he now faces.

Hawaii has never elected a Republican to the U.S. House. Eight of the 12 districts of the Congressional district from which Rohlfing seeks election are strongly Democratic.

Rohlfing polled 17,293 votes in the Primary; his opponent, Matsunaga, polled more than 61,000. To win in the General, Rohlfing must gain more than 53,000 more votes; to win, Matsunaga needs to gain less than 10,000 more.

Rohlfing-Matsunaga

Rohlfing has been trying to capitalize on the presumed voter trend towards Pres. Richard M. Nixon. In a debate, he told Matsunaga, "I get the impression you are running against Pres. Nixon. And I want to say right now that I'm running for your seat in Congress and I think I can

do a better job than you are doing."

Though born and bred in Hawaii, Rohlfing is no-part Hawaiian. Despite his despicable no-part Hawaiian status, he has reason to believe his standing is higher than Matsunaga's, who is not only no-part Hawaiian but officially identified as of foreign nationality. Accordingly, Rohlfing has identified himself with the interests of Hawaiian groups resentful towards the Nikkei, whom they have been encouraged to regard as foreigners.

Conversant with local custom and prejudice, Rohlfing has been more adroit in aligning himself with the Hawaiians than has Hansen.

Hansen-Mink

Opposing Mink, Hansen has her roots in the Mainland. She made her political debut

in 1968, when she was elected to the State Constitutional Convention. In 1970, she was elected to the State House of Representatives.

Like her opponent, Hansen comes from a politically dedicated family. Her father, Wallace Hansen, is seeking election from the same State House district she now represents; he won nomination in his Primary.

Though striving mightily to orientate herself to Hawaii, Diana Hansen seems ignorant of the swindle being perpetrated by the local authorities and organs of propaganda. Feeling no shame in her permanent disbarment from becoming Hawaiian, she has sought to capitalize on Hawaiian resentment against the Nikkei.

In her first attempt to win Hawaiian acceptance, she failed to adopt the low profile appropriate to her no-part Hawaiian status, and so met rebuff. Profiting from the mistake, she tried again, with more success.

On TV, she appears intelligent and warmhearted, and humbly dedicated to improving the community. Nevertheless, like a sand-lot baseball phenomenon seeking entrance to the Big Leagues, she appears to have overreached. Trying to go too far too soon, Hansen seems, at best, only a gifted amateur competing with a polished professional.

**Riverside to host
next PSWDC meet**

LOS ANGELES — Riverside JACL will host the next PSWDC quarterly session on Sunday, Dec. 3, at San Bernardino State College's library classroom building, 5500 State College Parkway.

The agenda was being prepared by the district executive board at its meeting Nov. 1 at the So. Calif. JACL Office.

MODEL FOR JACL

What Can I Do?

Bill Shinto, who contributes to the Orange County JACL newsletter, Santana Wind, is Western Director of Christian Higher Education Services for the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication.

By BILL SHINTO

I've been assigned to share a style of organizing in my own work, but felt that perhaps JACLers would like to take a look at the method. Recently, with a conference of young adults we together tested the model, and emerged in the training sessions with a fine start — about a dozen projects which showed high interest, and among some 40 persons we ascertained that they were willing to volunteer up to 3,000 hours over the next 12 months and contribute about \$2,200 to support the projects. The test of the whole organization is delivery — will they in fact expend that much time and money? I don't know that, but I do know that after the JACL national convention this past summer the desire on the part of a large number of persons to continue in activities was greatly diminished if not terminated.

The question asked is: "What can I do?" Parker Palmer and Elden Jacobsen are two sociologists who were hired by the National Council of Churches to do an extensive study on "The Church, the University and Urban Society." They came to a number of conclusions, but the best work was in the area of developing the Action-Research model. Now, it is not that new nor revolutionary. The plain fact is that many persons and groups follow this model now.

What they have done for my own organizations within the life of the church and the University has given us the data in short form. The point is that JACL is also a voluntary organization and could profit by looking at the model as one way to answer the question, "What can I do?"

The core of the lack of response is both the fault of the group — say, JACL — in lacking direction. On the other hand, the problem is that no matter what "direction" any impersonal entity such as church or JACL or Girl Scouts, etc., sets, the real issue is do the rank and file membership want to do the

work. So there really are some conditions surrounding any group action. Some of them are:

1—People act when they have some sort of self-interest at stake.

2—People act when they have a clear and compelling diagnosis of the situation.

3—People act when they have a meaningful prescription, i.e., one which responds to the diagnosis.

4—People act when they have a sense of power to enforce the prescription.

One of the major reasons why the Action-Research model can work among Nisei is that it is a relatively neutral method. That is, it is based on what people define for themselves as a meaningful issue of great self-interest. Too often our "projects" imposed are attempted to be sold on the basis of "altruism." It is no crime to do anything in the interest of self — it is questionable when it is purely self-ish; but no one really becomes involved in any project which is devoid of some self-gratification.

We also want facts. Not statistics or professional analysis. That is easily obtained and overwhelming — therefore easily rejected. Not only that we have too often tried to engage people into action through rhetoric. Just reading the reports of the proceedings, discussions, and aftermath of the JACL national meeting is striking evidence that very few persons spoke with any sense of having done a clear and compelling diagnosis, nor of having involved a group which has done the groundwork. Rhetoric is a neat way to avoid doing anything.

Not only that, we seem to be paralyzed because we can't solve the problems of the universe.

In the church we struggle constantly with the question about "God." In the recent discussions and debate everyone is on the side of doing something about "the Asian American issues," egad! What is needed is some prescription which follows diagnosis of a manageable realistic piece of the problem. The changes may come by massive revolution — maybe.

More apt to make its mark is the accumulation of a large number of small groups working on pieces of the problem

within the resources and abilities under their own command; that is, with a sense of power.

The minimal steps in constructing an action-research program:

Stage I

Identify the central issue through community process.

Define issue at researchable question.

Develop hypotheses regarding research question.

Stage II

Locate indicators for concepts.

Construct research instruments and design.

Pilot test.

Stage III

Collect data.

Analyze data and draw conclusions.

In all stages maximize ways of involving the greatest number of people in the research process.

If this just sounds like a normal research process, don't let it deceive you. For one thing, Action Research does not believe that the way academia does research is very valid. The A-R project believes that the people in the group have the capacity to conduct research in such a manner that they will get the data they specifically want, in a form that they can understand and in the process learn a great deal about the power of knowledge and the "buying into" the task. The latter is very important. You don't just assign someone to do research for you. You involve the entire group into doing the research together so that everyone knows that he or she is integral to the task.

"Action-research is thus a mode of natural and manageable human organization. The research task has clear and understandable elements; around these elements a sensible and workable division of labor can be developed. There is room in an action-research program not only for the committed core — group, but also for various levels of hangers-on. In all these regards, action research seems well suited to the requirements of most voluntary associations," say Palmer and Jacobsen.

And if you see that there seems to be some open-endedness about the process and

Continued on Page 8

'Concentration camp' rejected for Manzanar landmark plaque

TRUCKEE, Calif. — The State Historical Landmark advisory committee last week (Oct. 28) declined to use the term "concentration camp" on a plaque to mark the site of the Manzanar War Relocation Authority center in Inyo County.

The committee rejected the wording that would label the first WW2 Japanese relocation center as one of "America's concentration camps." It was one of ten U.S. camps where 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, including citizens, were detained.

James Murakami of Santa Rosa and Frank A. Iwama of Sacramento, both national JACL vice presidents, said the facilities were "concentration camps" in the truest sense of the word with barred wire, guard towers and searchlights.

'A Dirty Word'

Several committee members said they felt the relocation centers were not concentration camps. However, one had agreed with the JACL definition. Murakami recounted the actual experiences of evacuees from the time of the order, shipment to an assembly center, which were similar to the relocation centers.

Murakami has been sent to the Merced Assembly Center and then to Amache, Colo.

Committee member Dr. R. Coke Wood called "concentration camp" a dirty word and preferred a synonym.

The matter was the first item on the agenda and took an hour of the committee's time.

A board spokesman indicated the state will probably erect the marker without a description of the site and the JACL likely will put up its own plaque.

JACL and the Manzanar Committee had the Manzanar site approved earlier this year as a state historical landmark.

Plaque Wording

Wording for the plaque that the advisory committee considered was:

IDC cookbook

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Intermountain JACL District Council Japanese cookbook is expected to be published sometime this month. To be available at \$5.95 from any IDC chapter, proceeds will be shared by the district and the chapters, according to Mrs. Harriet Kimura, cookbook chairman.

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Asian Americans picket ILGWU N.Y. headquarters

NEW YORK — A group of Asian Americans here picketed the Manhattan headquarters of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) at 1710 Broadway between 54th & 55th this past week (Oct. 25) to protest the union leaders' refusal to withdraw their "Made in Japan" posters from city subways.

No incidents were reported.

At the Oct. 15 meeting of Asian American representatives to plan on the picketing, Dr. Michio Kaku, physics instructor at Princeton, said ILGWU has failed to place the blame more properly on corporate business which have established branches in foreign countries, thereby creating unemployment at home. ILGWU's failure to expose this practice was being hidden by their reliance on "racist, simplistic solutions," he added.

The posters in question began appearing on subway two months ago. They depict a large American flag with the caption, "Made in Japan. Has your job been exported to Japan yet? If not, it soon will be. Unless you buy the products of American workers who buy from you. To protect your job, look for this union label when you buy women's and children's apparel."

New York Asians say the ILGWU posters serve to incite racial antagonisms against Japanese Americans and Japanese citizens by using these groups as scapegoats for America's rising unemployment, poverty and inflation.

'Made in U.S.' Problems
These economic problems cannot be blamed on Japan, the Asian American group contends, because they (the problems) are "made in America."

There appears to be no immediate plans by the ILGWU leaders to drop their "Made in Japan" poster campaign, according to an ILGWU letter received by Asian Americans for Action of New York.

Replying to a request from the group that the union immediately end its poster campaign, ILGWU acting director



Norman Mineta

Made in Japan.

Has your job been exported to Japan yet? If not, it soon will be.

Unless you buy the products of American workers who buy from you.

To protect your job, look for this union label when you buy women's and children's apparel.

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Is history repeating itself?

John Denaro said that the campaign must be "seen against the background of our general objectives and our many efforts over the last several years to protect the jobs or garment workers in the U.S. — including thousands of Orientals — who are imperiled by sweatshop competition from abroad."

Editorial Unfair

Denaro also wrote that he objected to the Sept. 20 Wall Street Journal editorial, entitled "Reviving the Yellow Peril," (see Oct. 6 PC) which he felt "unfairly twisted" the ILGWU position so that it appeared the union promoted racism against Asians.

Denaro said the ILGWU leaders were working "to oppose all efforts to victimize Japanese Americans because

of economic friction between America and Japan; (and) to seek to develop fair trade policies to lessen the mounting tensions arising from Japanese imports."

Radiocaster Protests

Larry Cox, a New York City radio broadcaster for WRRV, has added his voice to the criticisms of the ILGWU poster.

"A growing number of groups — both Asian and non-Asian — not only think the ad is blatantly racist but are organizing and fighting to have it removed," said Cox on his program Sept. 19.

"One of the leaders in that effort is Asian Americans for Action. This group is not a defender of Japanese businessmen. They are aware that imports from Japan, or for that matter, Mexico, France or Israel mean fewer American jobs. They know workers are worried and angry."

"But they point out that those really responsible for the loss of such jobs are American businessmen. It is American corporations that are going abroad in search of cheap labor. It is American firms seeking higher profits that are placing the orders for cheap imports. But, they say, there are no ILGWU ads against big business."

Racist Angle Cited
"Instead, the union is playing on racism and nationalism to channel the anger of the workers against the peoples of Asia — including fellow workers."

"To union charges that they are too sensitive, the Asian American group replies that it is Asians in this country, not union leaders, who will be the living targets of the anger encouraged by the ad campaign."

Continued on Next Page

Methodist mag notes anti-poster protest

NEW YORK — The October issue of "New World Outlook," a publication of the United Methodist Church, has noted in its Mission Memo section the protests being made against use of the ILGWU poster.

The rise of anti-Japanese feeling because of economic competition between Japan and the United States led to a recent meeting of about 100 members of Asian American United Church in New York. Citing the use of epithets and both verbal and physical abuse directed against Japanese Americans, the meeting took particular exception to an ad sponsored by the ILGWU, appearing prominently in New York subways. Showing an American flag with the words "Made in Japan," the poster is designed to arouse fears of U.S. jobs moving to Japan. In a related development, many other groups have protested the ad, including Peggy Billings, assistant general secretary, Section of Christian Social Relations of the Women's Division, United Methodist Church.

Among other groups who have protested to the ILGWU on the posters in question are the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, World Council of Churches, American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, and the Board of National Mission of the United Presbyterian Church.

Holiday Issue Calls for Chapter Reports

Highlights of the year that can be sprightly related by JACL chapters for their annual Holiday Issue report should be in the hands of the PC editor by the end of this month, Nov. 30.

Investigators said no motive for the attack could be found.

Mayor Mineta to address Placer's goodwill dinner

AUBURN, Calif. — Placer County JACL's 32nd annual goodwill dinner this Saturday, Nov. 4, will have San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta as guest speaker, it was announced by chapter president Elichi Otow. The dinner will be held at the Home Economics Building here at the county fairgrounds, starting at 6 p.m.

Judge Cosma K. Sakamoto of the Loomis Judicial District will be toastmaster at this event, which is expecting an attendance of 300 people, including leaders of various civic, business and service groups. Among those expected to attend are:

Rep. Harold "Blitz" Johnson, Roseville; Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, Colton; Mayor, Bernice Pate, Auburn; Henry Tanaka, National JACL president; Shig Sugawara, National JACL vice-president; Frank Iwama, James Murakami, National JACL vice-pres; Mas Satow, national director.

On the dinner committee are: Bunyu Nakagawa, Harry Kawahata, co-chairman; Kay Takemoto, guests; Rusty Urabe, prog.; Ellen Kubo, fin.; Kuni Okuma, recog.; Takashi Hamamoto, arr.; Don Yamashita, dec.; Hugo Nishimura, catering; Dick Nishimura, ref.; Amy Tokutomi, hostesses; Kay Miyamura, photos; Roy Yoshida, pub.

**Also to assist
Calif. supreme
court at hearings**

LOS ANGELES — Justice John F. Aiso of the state Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, has been assigned to assist the state supreme court as a justice pro tempore by Chief Justice Wright, Chairman of the Judicial Council of California, and is scheduled to sit with the Supreme Court of California when that court was convened here to hear oral arguments on Nov. 1.

It was the first occasion for a jurist of Japanese ancestry to sit as a member of the highest court of a state in the continental United States.

Justice Aiso is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, has studied Japanese law at Chuo University in Tokyo, and is the recipient of honorary degrees from his alma mater Brown University and from Chapman College in Southern California.

He was the wartime director of academic training of the Military Intelligence Language School (now the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey) and a member of General MacArthur's staff during the Occupation. He holds the military rank of Colonel, AUS. (Ret.).

**NBC-TV essay on
Evacuation ranks low**

SAN FRANCISCO — Chronicle TV critic Terrence O'Flaherty reported NBC's "Guilty by Reason of Race" had a poor rating so far as local viewers were concerned, placing in 80th place in a list of 62 programs for the week.

**HOLIDAY ISSUE
1972 BOXSCORE**

Display Ads
1971 Total: 5,028
To Date This Year: 1,448

Berkeley ... 530 Sealbrook ... 118
Fresno ... 190 Salinas ... 118
Gardena ... 220
San Francisco ... 450 PC Ad ... 8
Bulk-Rate

One Liners
1971 Total: 513 Names



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2— Friday, Nov. 3, 1972



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

A questionnaire to all presidential candidates was to have been prepared by a JACL committee for the purposes of educating Asian Americans who would be casting their ballots next Tuesday, but the committee never materialized. Nonetheless, from what the medias have reported in recent weeks, it may be well to review some of the issue here briefly—at least between the two major political parties.

Events this past week hinting the Vietnam war may end before election day has apparently defused this as a campaign issue.

On the issue of foreign policy, Nixon seeks a balance of power, favors cutting back U.S. military and economic commitments around the world, further rapprochement with China, more negotiations with Soviet Union, negotiated tariff cuts and opposes unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops in Europe. McGovern calls for "movement away from anticommunism as the sole basis of American foreign policy"; urges less emphasis on arms and alliances, more negotiations and arms controls, recognition of Peking, tighter controls on farm goods imports; had urged unilateral U.S. troop cuts in Europe but now a negotiated, gradual withdrawal instead. McGovern criticized Nixon for failing to consult with Japan on U.S. China policy and charged President's support for Israel was motivated only by opposition to Russia.

On economy, Nixon wants to limit government spending to \$250 billion in fiscal 1973 (and has vetoed several spending bills), continue to reduce unemployment to 5% and inflation rate down to 3% by the end of this year and promising no new federal income tax though leaving the door open to changes in the tax structure. McGovern promises a \$10 billion-a-year jobs program covering new housing, transportation and pollution control; a special \$6 billion-a-year public service jobs program for welfare recipients, exempt low income occupations from wage control; inflation-proof savings bonds for those on fixed incomes and automatic cost-of-living increases for government pensions and welfare checks.

On tax reform, Nixon says he would announce details to the next Congress, considering but has made no decision on a "value-added" tax, signed federal revenue sharing as advocated earlier and says the present property-tax system is unfair. McGovern favors shifting the tax burden from low-middle income groups to corporations and wealthy, reduce depreciation allowances and tax more heavily capital gains, etc., so that an extra \$24 billion a year by 1975 would finance new social programs, and take pressure off property tax by upping federal support for public education.

On busing, Nixon disapproves to achieve racial equality in public schools. McGovern supports it as one means of ending school segregation though unreasonable busing is not the real issue.

On civil rights, Nixon would enforce federal laws barring racial bias in sale, rental, construction of housing, not force suburbs to accept low-income housing, reorganize the Bureau of Indian Affairs with almost all Indian leadership, increase minority employment in federal construction projects. McGovern supports all major civil rights legislation, self-help and self-determination for the Indians, home rule for Washington, D.C., and equal representation of Mexican Americans on all levels of government; urges congressional investigation of FBI, charging it discriminates against minorities in hiring and fails to spend adequate effort on cases involving nonwhites.

Perhaps more fundamental to the process of electioneering is the challenge raised this year by the McGovern forces. A strong race will insure the reforms made in the Democratic party nationally and leave their mark in every state. The Republicans may similarly be affected for what has been recognized is that reservoir of talent and ability existing at the grassroots level, people young or old, of all ethnic backgrounds, willing to assume political responsibility. Otherwise, abandoning these responsibilities would mean the same old faces remain.

But we believe Americans are able to govern themselves; they can accept the responsibilities of citizenship so that new policies can be forged and new programs implemented. A record turnout next Tuesday will be an affirmation of that kind of Americanism.

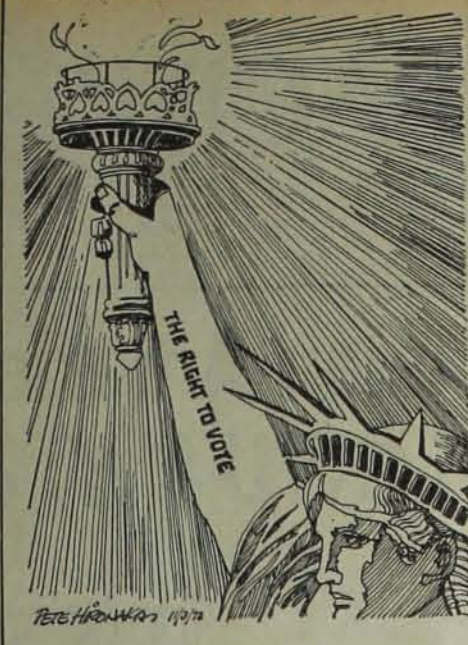
EDITORIAL: Spokesman-Review

Good for JACL

Spokane, Wash. Oct. 7 The record of their good citizenship before and since that unhappy time has been unsurpassed. The project now in the planning stage is another expression of responsible action. The project is intended to provide a good environment and familiar surroundings to elderly members of the Japanese American community who would be less well situated in their declining years outside of that community.

In his application for Plan Commission approval the spokesman for the league emphasized that the application was not in terms of seeking help for a minority group. The league is asking favors of no one.

It is easy to predict that when the project is operating note places, they suffered the indignities and the financial loss and the social opprobrium unprotestingly.



Our Right Arm

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'View of Japanese'

Editor: I have read Dr. Roy Doi's "A Nisei View of Japanese" Parts I, II and III with a respect and disappointment for his understanding of Japanese and Japanese tradition in a limited time.

I think I can answer his many questions which his courteous friends never wanted to make comments without putting clothes on their teeth. In Japan, it is not a flattery but a tradition for Japanese and his stupid wife and son (gusai to gusoku) to treat a guest like a noble or wise man at his home and country. If you do not like their cordial hospitality and if you try to find any reason to convince yourself, you will certainly be labeled as a "hen na yatsu" (strange guy). If you show any interest in Japanese life beyond a tourist's curiosity, you will run into the same trouble.

By the same reason, I am labeled as a hen na yatsu by many friends of mine. I have been trying to promote the understanding between American and Japanese since I was very surprised to see the American ignorance about Japan nine years ago. American people wish to be understood by Asians but little try to understand their language. All exchange of information is limited by the communication capability and arbitrary selection of answers of very few English-speaking representatives.

Do you know what Japanese

ILGWU—

Continued from Front Page

"Many members of the protesting groups are among the 106,000 citizens who were placed in American detention camps during World War II because they were of Japanese descent. And they report Asians in New York have already been subjected to verbal and physical abuse as a direct result of the act."

Problem of Industry

Cox added that the ILGWU leadership in recent years has moved farther and farther away from the interests of the rank-and-file workers until it has begun to see problems in the garment industry from the point of view of the employer rather than the worker.

"In fact," notes Cox, "the more you study the recent history of the ILGWU, the clearer it becomes just why the union encourages its members to focus their anger on the people of Asia."

"If the workers began to focus on those really responsible for the conditions in the garment industry in New York City, they might begin to struggle not just against their bosses but against their own union."

ese think of you Japanese Americans? You are no longer Japanese. You are, however, in the closest position to be able to understand Japanese and transmit your understanding to other Americans. You are well respected for your courage, concerns for your relatives in Japan and patriotism to this country all demonstrated during the World War II. Please do not run when many people need your service for the peace in the world.

MARK TAKANO, D. Sc. (Univ. of Tokyo)
St. Louis, Mo.

Normandale Garden

Editor: Your assistance in publishing the progress report of our Fund Drive for the Normandale Junior College Japanese Garden is greatly appreciated by our committee.

The initial phase of filling in the small lake is completed. They are going to let the fill settle before any further work is attempted.

The follow-up letters for the Fund Drive have been sent out and the responses have been fair. At this time, we would like to mention our special thanks to the Kawai Nisei Vets for their 100% participation in this Fund Drive.

It is difficult to solicit funds from all former MIS Veterans, not knowing their present addresses. So, the only course left is through this media. Any of the former MIS Veterans, knowing about our project, can assist by passing the word to those who have not been contacted, that we are accepting contributions from any veteran who wishes to give. The Fund Drive address is: MIS Fund for Normandale Japanese Garden, 1445 W. Lake St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.

The fund now totals approximately \$8,000.
GEORGE S. MATSUI
Minneapolis

Page Missing

Editor: My complaint about the PC is that we're finding some bad dislocation of its contents. What's the trouble? I've been finding the middle page missing in the Pacific Citizen. Could you send me the middle page to the Oct. 13 issue? Otherwise I shall have to cancel my subscription.

Y.I.
Walnut Grove, Calif.

There were no pages missing. We printed four-page issues on Sept. 29 and again on Oct. 13. Look at the page number on the upper left hand corner of the back page. Whenever our regular advertising drops under 250 column inches (or 25% of a 6-page paper), we convert to four pages because of production cost.—Ed.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 1, 1947

Truman Committee on Civil Rights urges payment of claims to evacuees for losses, repeal of anti-alien laws and Issei rights for citizenship. JACL plaque to 442nd RCT dedicated at Bruyeres, France, locale near rescue of "Lost Battalion". Most summer marriages between GIs and

Japan brides not faring well, says NANA correspondent in Tokyo; Army to discourage mixed marriages. Federal court in L.A. holds Hawaiian language school law invalid. National Academy of Sciences seeking Nisei specialists. Iva Toguri denies identity as Japan Radio's "Tokyo Rose".

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A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

A Homogenous Society

Part IV

Japan on a world map appears to be a very small country. This fact is accentuated by its location next to two of the largest countries in the world, China and Russia. However if one were to move Japan next to Europe then it becomes apparent that in physical size it is on par with England, Italy, and almost all the European countries. Furthermore in terms of population it does not lag too far behind the larger countries, e.g. it has about half the population of the U.S. and Russia.

Since Japan as a country was so poorly discussed in my world geography, history, and literature classes during my elementary, high school and college days, I grew up with a mental picture of Japan being a land of tea leaves, Fuji-san, and the great torii at Miyajima. A whole great culture which should have had so much meaning to me in terms of self identification and pride was completely ignored. This avoidance of Japan was even evident in the curricula in the U.S. concentration camps during World War II, since I could not recall having heard anything about Japan in my classes at Tule Lake, Calif., and Heart Mountain, Wyoming. . . . two class "relocation centers" for Japanese Americans and Issei.

Extensive Contacts

Since I had a mental picture of Japan being a small country I could not fully comprehend the giant nature of many of the enterprises of Japan and the scale on which world wide trade was carried out by Japanese firms. Even the U.S. before WWII must have believed that this "pygmy size" country could not cause them too much trouble. It is a fact that the U.S. government, upon seizing the records of the Mitsui Co. (one of the Zaibatsu conglomerates of pre-WW2 days) after Pearl Harbor, was amazed that one company could have such extensive worldwide economic powers.

The amazing thing about this relatively large country is that its population is so homogenous. In the latest statistics released by the Immigration Office, it was shown that in a country of 110,000,000 Japanese that the largest minority groups were the Koreans with about 500,000 aliens, the Chinese with about 75,000, and surprisingly the third largest group was Americans with about 25,000. I believe that foreigners did not comprise 1% of the population.

Koreans in Japan

The Koreans were brought to Japan during the occupation of Korea as volunteer laborers (euphemism for slave labor) and were more or less caught in Japan after WW2. They are considered quite low on the social totem pole and are accused of being criminals, asocial, and all the terms American newspapers used to use for Blacks in this country. The only group lower than the Koreans on the social ladder is the "Buraku group" (euphemism for "eta" or the untouchable group in Japan) who traditionally have been butchers, leather workers, etc. This caste was officially decreed during the Tokugawa Shogunate, but may have been derived from the ideas of Shintoism since "purity" is one of the most important concepts of this religion.

The ironic thing about the low standing of the present day Koreans is that much of Japanese society and even the royal family may be derived from Korean blood. Recently a royal tomb was uncovered near Nara in which the remarkable paintings on the wall showed all the royalty dressed in a style very similar to that of Korea at that period.

Since Korea was much more advanced culturally than Japan, it could mean that the style was a borrowed just as Americans borrow French designs or it could also mean

that Korean royalty had immigrated to Japan at about that time. In any case, I am interested in learning what the latest scholarly research into these paintings has revealed about Japan-Korea relationships at that period, i.e. about 400-600 A.D.

Nisei-Gaijin

This lack of other nationalities, especially of the blond variety, leads to great curiosity of blond foreigners which still exists today. But this situation also then places great emphasis on the word "gaijin" which literally means "outside man". Everybody not a Japanese is really foreign. This applies not only to physical features but to cultural attributes.

It was amusing therefore, to my family that when a Japanese found out that we were all born in America, that immediately changed us from Japanese to gaijin. More amusing was the fact that the Japanese usually treated us with greater deference from that time; this was the first time that being a Japanese American was a benefit.

The homogeneity of the population of Japan leads in my opinion to the orderly society which exists in Japan today. There are essentially no major race problems, although for the Korean in Japan it is an everyday problem; no religious conflicts, since most are Shinto-Buddhists and even the tiny population of Japanese who are Christians are also Shinto-Buddhists; one of the gratifying things I observed was that the longer as the American missionary stayed in Japan, the more Japanese he became; no language barriers exist, except the local dialects which are at times incomprehensible even to native Japanese; no outright prejudice except for the very young Japanese against the young foreigners.

Vertical Social Structure

However this is not to say the whole society is socially homogenous, since Japan is one of the most vertically stratified societies in the world. Their use of "democracy" is also different. They do not imply social equality,

but they imply "consensus decision-making". They want neither the tyranny of the majority nor of the minority. The word "democracy" does not carry any of the implications which the poor and the humble in the U.S. apply to it; another possibility is that the rich in the U.S. also may not apply the more idealistic meanings to the term, "democracy", anymore, since it is only threatening to their social position.

The interesting thing about my Issei parents is that they brought me up with no inkling of social differences. One of the unfortunate aspects of Nikkei society was the fact that even in the U.S. certain Japanese used the derogatory term "eta" against other Japanese families who were derived from that social group in Japan.

I know of many cases where romances were broken up between Nikkei because one happened to be an "eta". This type of mentality is totally stupid not only in the U.S. but also in Japan in my opinion.

However, it exists today not only against so-called buraku groups but also against Okinawans who have moved recently to Japan. That is going to be an interesting sociological study to see how the Okinawan Japanese who have been exposed to the good and bad of American democracy for about 25 years interacts with his mainland Japanese brethren who is so totally removed from the social ideas of the American.

Prostitution

One of the first acts of the Japanese government after the reversion of Okinawa to American rule was to close down the houses of prostitution, ringing the American bases. I wondered whether this was due to the anti-prostitution laws of Japan, to the social indignation of the mainland Japanese (since it was an economic means of support for 25,000 young ladies, who preferred to make \$500-1,000 a month versus the \$100-1500 a month they would receive as bank clerks, salesgirls, etc.), to the increasing pride of the Japanese towards the Westerner, or to an increasing moral standard (whatever that truly means) coupled to their increasing economic power.

In science one learns to look on both sides of a situation and although many times the picture turns out to be black or white it is more often grey. Now if one looks at the other view of this homogenous nation, one sees the tremendous benefits accruing to it because of its social makeup. First of all lack of extremes in economic power reduces the number of petty and major crimes. It was perfectly safe for my wife and daughter to walk the poorly lit streets of Kyoto in the dead of night. Physical assault of the innocent rarely occurs. The yakuza (gangsters) do periodically assault each other, but that is understandable. The fact that one can feel safe in a large city was a new experience for us. I think it is reasonable to state that no major city in the U.S. is safe from mugging anymore. The social and economic explanations are many, but in Japan it is possible that their social structure and behavioral patterns have evolved to the point that certain types of behavior are unthinkable (I thank Dr. Carroll Brodsky for this idea). One has to remember that Japanese society has been evolving for at least 13,000 years if one goes back to prehistoric days. In any case when the royal courts of the Heian period were in their splendor most of the major European cities of today were thatched roof villages on muddy river banks. In all this time there were only three or four major external inputs of foreign culture; the Chinese and Buddhism, the Korean artists, Europeans during Meiji period, and the post World War II American GI. I believe that even the latter group will leave a lasting impression on this homogenous society.

Technocrats

Actually another group is assaulting the ideas of modern Japan and that is the technocrats who are changing the whole economic and social structure of Japan at a rapid pace. This is true with countries around the world. The fortunate thing for Japan is that they are building a highly technological society on a very firm foundation. This is not the case in the U.S. and we seem to be suffering from "Future Shock" because we lack the stable social standards. If one were trying to predict which country would survive this type of technological shock, I at this moment would pick Japan over any other country in the world. Their society which is so rich in rituals, traditions, and customs will give the people a psychological anchor against the blowing winds of future shock.

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Deaths

Kiyoshi Saibara, 87, Texas rice pioneer, died Oct. 18 of cancer of the bladder at a Houston hospital. He was called by his father, Seito, to America in 1904 and established his rice farm in Webster, near Houston.

Kyonusuke Shigezumi, 87, longtime San Francisco resident, died Oct. 15. Surviving are a George, a Margaret Momita (Long Beach), Alice Nishi (Davis) and 4 gc.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, 80, Army intelligence chief in the Pacific from 1941-1951, died Oct. 25 at Naples, Fla.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

TAIWAN REVISITED—The last time I was in Taiwan, six years ago, Taipei was a busy, thriving, dusty, noisy, obviously Chinese city. Now, in 1972, it is still busy, thriving, less dusty and noisy, and reminiscent of the Tokyo of a dozen or so years ago.

Now more than ever the Republic of China is anxious to show the world how it has fared since it was unceremoniously kicked out of the United Nations a year ago. It has invited visits from news media people from many parts of the world, and I was one of the eight Americans who were guests of the Government Information Office in Taiwan during the Double Ten national day celebration.

What we saw was eye-opening. Political isolation as practiced by the United Nations has done nothing visible to affect the economy. The people are well-clothed and well-shod. The thousands of shops that line Taipei's streets are packed with merchandise. Late in the evening, when the tempo of business slackens, the employees of the shops can be seen seated around television sets while waiting for closing time. They have a choice of three channels, many of which feature programs familiar to American viewers.

A visitor to Taipei can walk the streets after dark without fear, something that a resident of Taipei could not do if he were to visit some of America's larger cities. Subways have been completed for pedestrians under many of Taipei's busiest intersections, leaving the streets for the almost chaotic vehicular traffic. The tiled walls of the subways are spotless; graffiti so familiar in American cities is unknown.

Officials at government briefings present impressive columns of figures to support what is visible to the naked eye—that Taiwan is prospering. But even more impressive is what we witnessed on a drive through the countryside long after dusk. The glare of acetylene torches pierced the darkness at frequent intervals, and behind each torch was crouched a workman cutting or welding steel. The daylight hours simply were not long enough for these industrious people.

The first class hotels, with names like Ambassador, President and Mandarin, still fall a notch short of Tokyo's best. But they are clean and comfortable and jammed with tourists from the United States and Australia. Normally there would be more Japanese visitors than any other nationality. But when Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka went to Peking and recognized that regime as the rightful government of China, Japanese tourists, fearing reprisal abruptly cancelled their reservations in Taiwan. At the time we were in Taipei the Japanese were just beginning to return, and there were no incidents.

The waitresses and elevator girls at the hotels—many strikingly beautiful—speak their native Taiwanese dialect, the official Mandarin, plus some English and Japanese. There are scores and scores of gift shops with jade rings, carved wood and ivory, tortoise shell goods. Almost all of them have signs in Japanese saying "Omiyage no mise"—shop for gifts.

Ten years or so ago, the Taiwanese made a big thing of looking cautiously over their shoulders, and then complaining about the "carpetbaggers" from the mainland. There was even some talk about an independent Taiwan republic movement. We encountered much less of this in 1972. Yes, there are Taiwanese diehards, one young intellectual said. But the younger people pay less and less heed to differences. After all, it has been more than 20 years since the mainlanders were driven to Taiwan by the Communists. Since then the young people have gone to school together. They are intermarrying. In some cases they defy parental objections to do this.

All of the young people we talked to were strongly opposed to Communism, which of course was to be expected. But many also said they wanted more freedom in their own country, and they predicted it would come. Would they fight the Communists if they came across the straits? Of course, one young businessman assured me. "We have no place to run. We think Taiwan is worth fighting for." If Taiwan's democracy is flawed, as certainly it is, its people have confidence that it will be improved with time.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Nation of Aged People

Japan will become a "country of old people" within 30 years, according to a report by the Population Problem Study Council.

The interim report, said that the net birthrate in Japan was below one and was the lowest in the free world. The net birth rate is the birthrate divided by the death rate.

The report said that the net birthrate in Japan had remained below one for 10 years. This phenomenon could not be found in any other country where statistics on population were available.

If this trend continued, Japan's population would begin to drop sharply from about 2000 and old aged people would begin to constitute an overwhelming majority of the population, it said.

The report attributed the downward trend in Japan's population to the postwar dwindling of the family system in Japan. Before the war, Japanese women had babies in order to maintain the family line.

This way of thinking gave way to individualism in the postwar democratization of Japan, the report said. Furthermore, the trend of "pleasure seeking" worsened the population decrease.

Remodeled homes cited

BOSTON—San Francisco Redevelopment Agency won top national design honors for restoration of nine Victorian homes in the Western Addition at the American Institute of Planners convention held here Oct. 10. Included was the home of Mrs. Matsuyama Isobe, 1866-68 Buchanan St.

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CALIFORNIA'S PROP. 21

School segregation again

EIGHTY-SIX

(California voters next Tuesday will have 22 propositions to consider—one of them being the so-called "anti-busing initiative" or Prop. 21. JACL through its national executive committee has joined other civil rights organizations in urging defeat of this proposition because of its regressive and discriminatory aspects.—E.J.)

By ROBERT M. TAKASUGI

Los Angeles
The Wakefield Initiative, officially entitled the Student School Assignment Initiative, has qualified by barely 5,000 signatures to be placed on the November, 1972, statewide ballot in California.

This initiative provides as follows: "No public school student shall, because of his race, creed, or color be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school."

It further seeks repeal of existing Sections 5002 and 5003 of the California Education Code. Section 5002 states that "it is the declared policy of the Legislature that persons or agencies responsible for the establishment of school attendance centers or the assignment of pupils thereto shall prevent and eliminate racial and ethnic imbalance in pupil enrollment. The prevention and elimination of such imbalance shall be given high priority in all decisions relating to school sites, school attendance areas, and school attendance practices."

Section 5003 establishes factors for consideration in preventing or eliminating racial and ethnic imbalance in public schools; requires school districts to report numbers and percentages of racial and ethnic groups in each school; and requires districts to develop plans to remedy imbalances.

As this measure is carefully examined, one encounters a striking analogy and correlation between this initiative and that of Prop. 14 which was later enacted into a California Constitutional Amendment (Article I, Section 26).

As you will recall, in 1964, by a vote of 4,526,460 to 2,395,747, the electors of the State of California expressed an affirmative vote to sanction racial discrimination relative to residential housing. Said Prop. 14 provided in part as follows:

"Neither the State nor any subdivision or agency thereof shall deny, limit or abridge, directly or indirectly, the rights of any person who is willing or desires to sell, lease or rent any part of or all of his real property to decline to sell, lease or rent such property to such person or persons as he in his absolute discretion, chooses."

In affirmatively supporting that Proposition, Californians, in essence, pro tanto repealed the Rumford Fair Housing Act (California Health and Safety Code Sections 35700-35744) and residential housing provisions of the Unruh Act (California Civil Code Sections 51 and 52).

The Rumford Act prohibited racial discrimination in the sale or rental of any private dwelling containing more than four units. The Unruh Act provided "full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges, or services in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever regardless of race color, religion, ancestry, or national origin."

The constitutionality of Prop. 14 was judicially challenged in the case of *Reitman v. Mulkey*. The California Supreme Court analyzed Proposition 14 in terms of its "immediate objective," its "ultimate effect," and its "historical context and the conditions existing prior to its enactment." The highest court of the State then ruled that Prop. 14 was violative of the Equal Protection Clause (14th Amendment) of the United States Constitution. The 14th Amendment, in part, provides that "No state shall... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." This California Supreme Court decision was then appealed via certiorari to the United States Supreme Court for final judicial review. The latter Court affirmed the California decision.

Since the Wakefield Initiative expressly articulates its position in the field of education (even though its impact would result in the continued ethnic inequality and segregation in commerce, housing, public transportation and other areas of civil

rights), a brief historical journey of judicial decisions in the field of education perhaps is in order.

In 1896, the United States Supreme Court through the decision of *Plessy vs. Ferguson* announced an onerous doctrine known as the "Separate but Equal" formula where the majority of the justices offered the view that segregation is compatible with equality. Though the issue in that decision was one of segregation in public transportation, the above quoted doctrine eventually found its niche in the resolution of subsequent problems relative to segregation in education.

However, before the High Court adopted the *Plessy* doctrine in education, every effort was made to avoid or evade the segregation-in-education issue. The Supreme Court refused to deal with the undeniable fact that Black schools were then, as now, markedly inferior to white schools.

The story continues in 1899, with *Cumtong vs. Richmond County Board of Education*. This case arose out of the decision of a Georgia school board to discontinue the existing Black high school in order to sue the building and facilities for Black elementary education. No new or alternative high schools for Blacks were established, though the existing white high schools were continued. The Supreme Court ruled that the management of schools was a state matter in which the Federal Government could intervene only in the case of a "clear and unmistakable disregard" of constitutional rights. A similar avoidance was evidenced in 1908 in the case of *Berea College v. Kentucky*.

Having successfully avoided the issue on two occasions, the Court then felt able to act as though established practice had foreclosed discussion of the question. The Court once again in *Gong Lum v. Rice* (1927) avoided the issue and resorted to the rule announced in the *Cumtong* case, supra.

The more liberally oriented Court of the later 1930s was able to effect a change of direction within the confines of the *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision by stressing the need of "equality" in segregation. Missouri refused to admit Blacks to its state law school, providing instead that the state would pay tuition fees for any of its Black citizens who wished to attend law schools in neighboring states where segregation was not enforced. In *Missouri ex rel. Gaines v. Canada* (1938), the Court ruled that the limited demand for legal education within the state could not justify Missouri in shifting its responsibility to provide equal educational opportunities to some other state. Equality of treatment was the only basis on which segregation was constitutionally justifiable.

Missouri met this ruling by setting up a separate, and inferior, law school for Blacks, and other Southern states adopted the same device. The test as to how far the Supreme Court was prepared to venture in insisting upon equality was answered in 1950 in *McLaurin v. Oklahoma State Regents*. That case involved a Black student who sought admission to the state university as a Ph. D. candidate in education. The legislature under pressure of the *Gaines* ruling, had amended the state law to permit the admission of Black students to institutions of higher learning in cases where such institutions offered courses not available in the Black schools. However, the program of instruction for such students was to be given upon a segregated basis. Mr. McLaurin was admitted to the University of Oklahoma graduate school but was subjected to certain segregation practices in classrooms, library, and cafeteria. By a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court held that the restrictions were unconstitutional on the basis that it impaired and inhibited the student's ability to study, to engage in discussions and exchange views with other students and, in general, to learn his profession.

The Supreme Court decided the case of *Sweatt v. Painter* on the same day and still continued to adopt the "Separate

but Equal" principle in the case involving a Black law student. It would be accurate to appraise the Supreme Court decisions to that date as a desperate attempt to impose the "Separate but Equal" concept rather stringently in order to provide some constitutional respectability to racial segregation.

The cases shifted from graduate professional and university education where the breaking-down of segregation barriers presented a lesser problem because of the comparatively few Black students involved, to public education at the primary and secondary levels.

Finally, in 1954, by a unanimous decision, Chief Justice Warren announced that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." The Court justified its decision by declaring "To separate children in grade and high schools from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely to be undone."

The analogy and correlation between Proposition 14 and the Wakefield Initiative can perhaps be summarized thusly:

Both measures are couched in such terms that a shallow analysis would glean the legislative intent or objective to be one of promoting individual freedom as a pure principle—an effort to stymie governmental intervention under the guise of democracy or the purported intellectual exercise of warring the "Stars and Stripes." Whether this is done as a political ploy or as a means of assuaging the conscience of its supporters is an issue for individual self-confrontation.

The Wakefield Initiative if passed, taints this State as one whose population supports racial segregation and elects to embrace this posture in state law.

Prop. 14 dealt with residential housing while the Wakefield Initiative chooses a parallel path into the education arena. To almost an absolute degree in the primary and secondary schools and to an appreciable extent in the college levels, one's residence determines the educational institution to which that student would be assigned. In essence, when a student is through racial oppression, "assigned" to a particular residential area, there is no longer a choice as to the school he will be required to attend. The absolute rights of

residential and educational institution selection are nothing more than closely intertwined branches of the same tree whose true growth must stem from... real fundamental concepts of freedom and equality.

Though Prop. 14 was held constitutionally invalid, its conceptual perpetuation by substantial majority of the population can be considered as a significant factor which led to the judicial decision that in essence compelled student busing to correct the ethnic imbalance existing today.

When these and other factors are thoroughly considered, a "yes" vote for the Wakefield Initiative is tantamount to a social retrogression akin to the era of *Plessy v. Ferguson*. In retrospect, it may be of greater accuracy to label this initiative as not supportive of the "Separate but Equal" doctrine but more so of a "Separate and Unequal" ideology.

To some, it is nothing more than a "swing of the pendulum." Those who stand mesmerized by the "swing of the pendulum" should perhaps reflect another moment to realize that though the path of the pendulum is a step forward as well as an equal step backwards, the pendulum itself is merely a visible mechanism that gauges TIME... a defiant, uncompromising entity that always marches ahead. A deprival of a basic right when measured by the passage of TIME becomes an irretrievable loss not only to the deprived but equally so to the individual or group who exposes his integrity to erosion by imposing that deprivation.

500 Jr. Buddhists

to meet in Fresno

FRESNO, Calif. — The 14th annual Central California District Junior Young Buddhist Association Conference will be held Nov. 11, at the Fresno Betsuin Annex. Keynote speaker will be the Rev. Masao Kodani of Senshin Buddhist Church. The evening banquet speaker will be Dr. Ronald Tanaka, instructor of English at the California State University at Sacramento, who will speak on the Japanese American and Samsel community.

Over 500 delegates representing more than 25 chapters from throughout the state will be present. Registration and conference fees (\$6 for members) can be sent to:

Conf. 74 c/o Becky Honda, 229 E. Main St., Fowler, Calif. 93625.

Ethnic studies

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Henry Tanaka was named to the Greater Cleveland Intercollegiate Academic Council on Ethnic Studies, which is currently reviewing a comprehensive proposal on ethnic studies to be submitted to the U.S. Office of Education.



WINE TASTING—West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary held its wine tasting benefit party Oct. 29 at Yamato Restaurant, Century City. Winery representatives helped to evaluate their samples. Preparing for the event were (from left) Mrs. Eiko Iwata, 1972 Aux'y pres.; Mary Yanokawa, 1973 Aux'y pres. and co-chairman; restaurateur Ken Ishizaki; Haru Nakata, co-chmn.; and Taya Isono. Proceeds were earmarked for the Issei Project, Lighted School Program and Involved Together Asians.

Japan-based companies recognize prime location of Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES — Recognition of the Los Angeles area as the hub of business activity for Japanese-based companies has been underscored with the start of construction on the \$1 million U.S. headquarters for Nakano Warehousing and Transportation, Inc., in the Watson/Alameda Industrial Park.

Officials of Nakano, one of Japan's largest warehousing concerns, explained that the Los Angeles facility is expected to be the first in an eventual nationwide network of similar Nakano facilities. They emphasized that Los Angeles, with an abundance of international firms, producing a wide variety of consumer products, is the prime location for a warehousing company from Japan to introduce its initial plant.

Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park is building the 104,000 sq. ft., one-story structure for Nakano on six acres of land in Compton. The facility is in a strategic area within close proximity to the Los Angeles harbor and International Airport.

Designed by O'Leary & Terasawa, AIA, of Beverly Hills, the building will include 8,000 sq. ft. of office space and is designed to take advantage of a computerized warehousing system. An ample amount of parking—for some 214 cars—is being provided, as is a generous landscaping element.

Estimated completion date for the building is late 1973. A comprehensive proposal on ethnic studies to be submitted to the U.S. Office of Education.

Radio-TV jobs opening

for Asian Americans

SAN FRANCISCO — As a result of efforts of the Community Coalition for Media Change, comprised of blacks, Chicanos, Asian and other minority interests, Asian Americans interested in radio-TV may have employment and training opportunities, according to Edison Uno, a coalition member, of 515 Ninth Ave.

Persons interested in a career in the broadcast media are urged to submit their resumes to the Community Coalition, care of Uno.

IDC appointments

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — IDC Gov. Shake Ushio has announced several appointments to district committees as follows:

Mrs. Yuki Harada, Idaho Falls, dist. PC representative; Mrs. Yoshiko Ochi, Idaho Falls, committee on Aging; and Tom Morita, Salt Lake, Talent Bank.



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CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Ed Tokeshi to head
San Gabriel Valley

Edward Tokeshi of Arcadia will be installed as president of the San Gabriel Valley JACL on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Western Restaurant, 181 Colorado Place, Arcadia (across from Santa Anita Race Tracks). Governor Helen Kawagoe of PSWDC will be the installing officer.

(The complete roster of other cabinet members will be listed under the 1973 officers heading—Ed.)

City Councilman George Ige from Monterey Park will speak on "Involvement in Community Life". Michele Higa and Michael Yoshida will present several selections with their guitars and Mikio Tanaka, an exchange student from Japan, will also entertain with his guitar. Roy Ikematsu will be the master of ceremonies.

Dinner will begin at 7:30. Tickets are \$7.50, with \$3 to be allocated to the Chapter Scholarship Fund. Full-time students will pay only \$2 for the dinner and the chapter will subsidize the remainder. Call Dave Ito (444-9327) for reservations.

Mas Satow to speak
at WLA installation

National Director Mas Satow, who will step down from his office next February, will be main speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner-dance Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., at Airport Marina.

Dinner will be preceded by no-host cocktail hour. Atmosphere will be Hawaiian with a luau feast and Polynesian entertainment, dinner chairman John Toshiyuki said.

Dave Ushio to address
Gardena Valley inaugural

Gardena Valley JACL will have its 1973 installation dinner at Ports o' Call Restaurant, San Pedro, on Friday, Nov. 17, with David Ushio, executive director-designate, as main speaker.

November Events

Cortez JACL bass derby
set for Nov. 12

The annual Cortez JACL open striped bass derby will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12, at Frank's Tract, according to co-chairmen Fred Kajioke and William Taniguchi. The \$2 tickets will be eligible for fish prize and door prize. Only fish caught on derby day is eligible for prizes. Weigh-in will be at Delta Sportsman Shop from 2-5 p.m.

Members on the committees are: Registration and Tickets—Jim Yamaguchi, chmn., Yehi Sakauchi, Kelsi Yamaguchi, Yutaka Yotaya, Prizes—Tomomi Sugura, chmn., Jerry Bookwalter, Nobuhiro Kajioke, Howard Taniguchi, Publicity—Peter Yamamoto, chmn., Jerry Balwick, Seio Masuda, Mac Sakauchi, Dennis Yotaya, Donation—Asahi Yotaya, chmn., Karoni Kajioke, Satoru Sugura, Weigh-in—Mark Kaniya, chmn., Chizuma Kubo, S. Kume, Kume, Kume Miyamoto, Prize Distribution—Kazumi Miyamoto, chmn., Lloyd Narita, Masaru Uyekubo, Kiyoshi Yamamoto, Boat Houses (Franklin) Yoshi Kubo, (Delta) Albert Mori-moto, (Delta Sportsman) Kiyoshi Asai and Nobuo Baba, (Belco) Keith Blaine, Secretary—Biroshi Asai.

Invitations—Harry Kajioke, Don Toyoda, Freely Dinner—Karoni Masuda, chmn., Yoshi Asai, Franklin Baba, Bob Kajioke, Arrangements—Ernest Yoshida, chmn., George Betancourt, Russell Blaine, Frank Cavatani, Stan Fidel, Al Hagwara, Ken Kenworthy, Wanda Noda, Wanda Sasaki, George Shiyomura, Takeshi Sugura, Satoru Uyekubo, Dick Yamashita, George Yuge, David Zollinger, Cleaners—Takeshi Yotaya, chmn., George Ishihara, Jim Miyamoto, Richard Severson, Finance—San, Kume, Kume Miyamoto, Acknowledgment—Frank Yoshida, Year-end Derby Teutomo Sugura.

The union hiring hall, as operated by UFWU, has been accused of dictatorial favoritism in its assignment practices which often preclude a farm worker from working for an employer that he has worked for many years.

In practice, union seniority seems to take precedence over farm seniority. At best, the union hiring hall has proved to be a very inefficient method of supplying farm labor, according to some employers who were forced to sign with the Union. There seems to be very few satisfied union employers, and many dissatisfied union workers.

Employers Dissatisfied

Generally, union-signed farm employers are increasingly expressing their dissatisfaction with the dictatorial, one-sided UFWU method of negotiation and operation. Hollis Roberts, one of the first large area growers to sign a contract with UFWOC in 1970, stated in April of 1972: "It is humanly impossible to work with them. They want to negotiate over a new issue."

Continued on Page 6

By the Board

Central California District
Governor Fred Hirasuna

YES ON PROPOSITION 22

Fresno
Violence, during and after the White River Farms grape harvest, emphasizes the need to bring some semblance of fair regulations—fair to farm workers, farmers and society as a whole—to the unregulated conflict between Chavez's UFWU and the farmers, and between the UFWU and the non-union farm workers.

There has been physical violence: the beating up of workers; the throwing of rocks and other missiles at workers, at buses transporting workers and at vehicles transporting grapes and supervisory personnel; the burning of trucks, cars and buildings; and now the cutting down of large numbers of fruit trees by vandals working at night. Rewards ranging up to \$15,000 have been posted for the apprehension and conviction of these vandals. As a case of minor violence, "Yes on Prop. 22" signs are being systematically torn down as fast as they are put up.

This is truly jungle warfare of the lowest type—illegal and dangerous. There is extreme danger that, sooner or later, some blood will be shed. These so-called "non-violent" activities must be stopped.

Prop. 22 will protect and give the vote to legitimate farm workers who work at least 100 days a year in agriculture, and at least 14 days of the preceding month on the ranch of the employer involved in the election. For purposes of this Proposition, the above would constitute the "permanent" agricultural employees. "Temporary" agricultural employees would be housewives, students and the like who only work sporadically and whose main occupation is not farm labor. Even these "temporary" workers would be able to vote in numbers equal to the "permanent" employees.

Voting Rights

In answer to the claim that migrant workers would be disenfranchised: this is not true. Migrant farm workers, in almost all cases, will have worked at least 100 days a year in farm work. They would qualify as "permanent" employees. They would have the right to vote, provided they have worked on the involved ranch at least 14 days in the preceding month. This is a very reasonable restriction. This would prevent the packing of the vote by workers brought in by either the employer or the union solely for the purpose of winning the election.

It is believed that, under present conditions, in all known existing UFWU contracts, the farm worker has never had the opportunity to vote to decide whether he wanted to join UFWU or any other union. Negotiations have always been between union and farmer, or union and shipper. Dolores Huerta, vice president of UFWU, thought by many to be the "power behind the throne," openly declared in Sacramento to an Assembly Committee: "Free

CALENDAR

Nov. 3 (Friday)
Riverside—JAY sew-a-thon, Heidi Kano res.
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci mtg. Westside YMCA.
Nov. 4 (Saturday)
Placer County—Goodwill dinner, Fairground Home Ec Bldg., Auburn, 6 p.m.; Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr.
West Valley—Chicken teriyaki sale, (Call 257-1935 or 867-0253.)
San Gabriel Valley—Installation dnr. Western Restaurant, Arcadia, 7:30 p.m.; George Ige, spkr., "Involvement in Community Life."
Dayton—Cincinnati—Inst dnr. Neill Heritage House, Dayton, Dr. Hideo Kato, spkr., "U.S.-Japan Affairs."
EDC—Mtg. Seabrook JACL hosts.
Nov. 4-5
Chicago—Holiday Folk Fair, Navy Pier.
Nov. 5 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Issei program NC-WNDC—Qtrly Session, Fremont JACL hosts.
Sunol Country Club, regis 12n, dnr 6 p.m., Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr.
Nov. 6 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., ELKELTON DAY.
Nov. 7 (Tuesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg.
Nov. 10 (Friday)
Alameda—Shig Sugiyama Farewell dnr, Holiday Inn, Emeryville, 6:30 p.m. (Reserve by Nov. 7; 522-2945 day, 523-7245 eve.)
Nov. 11 (Saturday)
Alameda—Benefit movies, West Los Angeles—Inst dnr, dance, Airport Marina Hotel, Mas Satow, spkr.
Riverside—Community dnr, First Christian Church.
Nov. 12 (Sunday)
Cortez—Bass derby, Frank's Tract.
Nov. 13 (Monday)
Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 9 p.m.
Nov. 15 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Mtg. JACL Office, 7:45 p.m.
Nov. 17 (Friday)
Gardena Valley—Installation dnr, Ports o' Call Restaurant, San Pedro, 7:30 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spkr.
Nov. 17-18
Milwaukee—Holiday Folk Fair, Milwaukee Arena.
Nov. 23 (Saturday)
IDC—Fall qtrly session, Snake River Valley JACL hosts.
Dec. 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci mtg. Westside YMCA.
Dec. 2 (Saturday)
Watsonville—Inst dnr, Deer Park Inn, Aptos; Santa Cruz County District Attorney Peter Chang, spkr.
Chicago—Inst dnr, Antoine's, 4379 N. Elston; Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr.
Sonoma County—Recognition dnr, Emmett Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.
Dec. 3 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Fall qtrly session, Riverside JACL hosts; San Bernardino State College, Library-Clearmont Bldg., 9 a.m.
Dec. 4 (Monday)
Mt. Olympia—Inst dnr.
Dec. 5 (Tuesday)
Beguila—Bd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland JACL holds
annual Holiday Fair

As the Cleveland JACL's annual fund-raiser, the Holiday Fair held Oct. 28 at Euclid Jr. High School was staged as a shoppers' delight for the coming Holiday season with a snack or a full meal offered at the Japanese food counter. Sally Taketa and Alice Nakao were co-chairmen. Cleveland Jr. JACLers were in charge of games with Cindy Nakao in charge.

One unusual gift suggestion was available in the calligraphy booth where names were written in Japanese on rice paper.

The chapter also co-sponsored with the Salvation Army Hough Center an autumn foliage trip on Oct. 31 for Issei senior citizens. The stops included visiting Punderson State Park, American Society for Metals at Metal City, and a cheese factory.

50 Issei enjoyed
guided museum tour

Seattle JACL chartered a bus Oct. 5 to take 50 Issei to view the special showing of the Ceramic Art of Japan at the Seattle Art Museum. Tadamichi Gohke and Gakuji Hasebe, who accompanied the exhibit from Japan, explained the history and artistry of the masterpieces, some of them dating back to the Jomon period (4500 BC to 400 BC) and the Yayoi period (200 BC to AD 250). The exhibit closed Oct. 22.

Chapter 1000 Club chairman Frank Hattori and Issei social concerns committee chairman Connie Asaka were in charge of the Issei trip.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Tourism

The Waikiki Natatorium should be saved and used for a whale pool, Spencer Tinker told the local Army Corps of Engineers hearing Oct. 13. Tinker said that to destroy the natatorium would be "to rob the taxpayers, swimmers, tourists and Hawaii's children of a valuable asset simply because some of the people in this community do not have the imagination and skill to repair and use it." Tinker added: "And here we have them still at work wrecking the only potential whale pool Waikiki will ever have." By "them" Tinker was referring to developers, architects and engineers who have ruined Waikiki. Waikiki is over-engineered, he said.

The Lahaina-Kaanapali & Pacific Railroad has made its last run. It was the state's only operational passenger railroad. The Maui railroad's directors voted on Oct. 10 to cease operations immediately. Revenues were not enough to

carry on the activities of the company. The railroad's passenger market was limited by the high percentage of tourists on tight budgets.

A credit card for use by Japanese tourists in Hawaii has been announced here. The card is a joint project of American Express and the Japan Credit Bureau. Until today the Japanese overseas traveler has had to carry cash or travelers' checks. There has been no international credit card available to him.

Education

Gov. John Burns said on Oct. 13 that the state has hired 400 new teachers and 1,200 other personnel in its efforts to implement teacher contract provisions. Burns released statistics indicating the pupil-teacher ratio has been reduced from 27.4 students per teacher down to 26.1 students per teacher.

Twenty officers and members of the Hawaii State Teachers Assn. have been ordered to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court as an aftermath of a teacher walkout on Oct. 5. Named defendants in the case are Albert Hamal, Charles Camwell, H. W. W. Piliola, Lee L. Christensen, Emma L. Grace Johnson, Jean Aoki, Grace Maclaren, Ernestine Muiel, Mae Kishimoto, Kerrie Takagishi, Mar-

jorie Collins, Yuriko Takasaka, Lavern Melier, Gilbert Kaneo, Herbert Zane, Sadao Muramatsu, Yoshiki Tanaka, Abraham Kashi and Victoria Chung.

More than 1,000 students from the Big Island's Kona-Waena High and Intermediate School boycotted classes Sept. 26, protesting elimination of the three-term school year—the so-called "coffee calendar." The walkout touched off a series of emergency meetings between students and school officials on the Big Island.

Business Ticker

The people of China as a "reservoir of disciplined and intelligent labor" will be a force in the future of capitalism, Honolulu financier Chinn Ho said recently. Ho spoke to the National Assn. of Purchasing Management at the beginning of a two-day western district conference at the Ilikai Hotel. "The partial answer to the problems we face for the future is the acknowledgment of the fundamental facts by all Americans and the dedicated determination of capital and labor to cooperate to the fullest extent to attain maximum productivity to offset higher with lower labor cost areas," he said.

Pan American Financial Corp. and four of its subsidiary land sales firms on Oct. 2 filed for reorganization proceedings in federal court under the Federal Bankruptcy Act. Pan American Financial is well known throughout Hawaii for its advertising of 12 percent interest rate for its investors.

A group of five Big Island investors headed by realtor Rudy Hirota has purchased the Hilo Hotel from C. Brewer and Co. for \$850,000. Hirota, who declined to identify the four other members of his investment group, said the purchase was for Hilo Hotel, Inc.—including the 67 hotel units, a bar, a restaurant, two dining rooms and a swimming pool. C. Brewer ceased hotel operations at the site in mid-August while opening its \$12 million Waialea Village Resort, also in Hilo.

First Hawaiian Bank has announced promotion of four men to vice president—Charles Ushijima, Shurei Hirozawa, Hiroshi Itakura and Kazuo Yoshikawa. Ushijima now is with the bank's international banking department. Hirozawa is responsible for the bank's numerous economic publications. Itakura was promoted to manager of the Kailua branch in 1967. Yoshikawa was assistant vice president for electronic data processing.

Aging Golden Boy Shigeo Nagashima, who with teammate Oh is highest paid in Japanese baseball with more than \$100,000, hit only .268 this year. However, Nagashima came through with 27 homers and batted in 92 runs.

The Giants' Sadaharu Oh, the Chinese-Japanese super-slugger, won home run honors in the Central League for the 11th straight year, polling 48. He also led in runs batted in with 120.

Aging Golden Boy Shigeo Nagashima, who with teammate Oh is highest paid in Japanese baseball with more than \$100,000, hit only .268 this year. However, Nagashima came through with 27 homers and batted in 92 runs.

The Braves' superstar Tokujin Nagaike nosed out Katsuo Osugi of the Lotte Flyers for home run honors by one with 41. Osugi's teammate Isao Harimoto, who is of Korean parentage, won the P.L. batting title for the sixth time with .358. Player-manager Katsuo Nomura of the Nankai Hawks tied with Osugi for runs-batted-in honors with 101.

The best showing by the foreign help in Japan was made by ex-Chicago Cub star George Altman who was runner-up in P.L. batting with .328. Altman, who plays for the Lotte Orions, hit 21 homers and batted in 90 runs this year.

The Giants' star righthander Tameo Horuchi, now in his seventh year, was the standout pitcher for 1972. With a 26-9 record, he clinched the Sawamura Prize for pitchers for the second time in his career.

Yutaka Fukumoto of the Braves pulled off a notable feat this year by stealing base 106 times, two more than Maury Willis' major league record.

Ruth Shimada, Board of Barber Richard Teoka, 7th District School Advisory Council; and Tony Taniguchi, Hawaii Housing Authority.

Traffic Accident

Eric Y. Tsurumoto, 21, was killed in the Mokuia hillsides Oct. 17 when he was electrocuted in an auto hunting accident. Police said Tsurumoto, who lived at 112 Pensacola St., was hunting when a shot at a bird perched on a utility pole. The 22 caliber bullet hit and broke an insulator, causing a power line to fall on Tsurumoto and electrocute him.

Names in the News

State Sen. Nadeo Yoshinaga, who underwent major heart surgery in Cleveland a few weeks ago, is now convalescing at his Waipahu home. He suffered a severe heart attack while swimming at Ewa Beach two years ago. . . . Richard S. Takasaki, 54, executive v.p. of the Univ. of Hawaii, has been named director of finance for the Kamehameha Schools/Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate. Because of commitments to UH, Takasaki will not be able to devote full time to this position for some months.

The Japanese Women's Society of Honolulu held its annual membership tea Sept. 24 at which Dr. Leatrice Mirikitani was guest speaker. She spoke on "The Philippines: Language, Culture and People." Keeper of the Alice Spalding House, she taught Japanese at the Univ. of Hawaii. She has written a book on the language of the Philippines. Community service projects of the society include funding a care home for elderly Honolulu women.

Crime File

William Carvalho, 32, a Waimea, Hawaii, fireman, was charged with first degree murder in the Oct. 1 slaying of James Hilliard, 22, an engineer stationed at the Coast Guard's Upolu Point Loran Station in north Kohala. . . . Police held Shanao Oshiro, 49, on Oct. 2 under guard at St. Francis Hospital in the stabbing death of his brother, Kazuo Oshiro, 51, of 1610-A Kazuo St. Shanao Oshiro was listed in guarded condition at the hospital. Police said he had inhaled insecticide from an aerosol can after the stabbing.

'What can I do?'

Continued from Front Page

ask, All you've described in research, where is the action? you have a misconception about action. The research itself is action. If the group has really proved the basic interests of the persons in it, if the research process is carried out corporately, the data gathered will be more than enough "stuff" from which to draw new ways of work. The primary use of action-research or any other model such as this is to help persons get involved in action which means something personal to him/her. Try it, you might like it.

—Santana Wind

Results of high school football games played over the Oct. 13-14 week end: Kailua 7, Roosevelt 0; Campbell 22, Radford 20; Kalani 14, Kaimuki 10; Iolani 22, Damien 0; Maui 6, Lahainalua 0; Waieha 22, Kapa 0; C. K. Kaler 14; Kahuku 27, McKinley 14; Waiwae 14, Waipahu 8; St. Louis 7, Kamehameha 0.

Appointments

Gov. John Burns has commissioned Mrs. Rosemond Victoria and Mrs. Abbie Napeahi to the Hawaiian Homes Commission. Other appointments: San Jose, Clifford Anderson, State Highway Safety Council; William Nishita, Board of Massage; Mrs. Edna Kondo, Albert Costas and Mrs.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Annals of East Meeting West in Japan

SHADES OF THE PAST: Indiscreet Tales of Japan, by Harold S. Williams, Tuttle Co. 357 pp., Paperback, \$2.95.

On a day in 1890, the Czarevitch of Russia, heir apparent to the throne, was returning from Lake Biwa, with his entourage, through the streets of Otsu.

Because the streets were so narrow, the group was being transported in a single file of 50 rickshas, each pulled by one man in front and pushed by another from behind. The Czarevitch was in Japan at the invitation of the Emperor Meiji, who had pledged, "I take the personal responsibility of the Czarevitch's visit. His person shall be sacred as my own. I answer for his safety with my own honor."

In accordance with this pledge, the Governor of the prefecture followed by the Chief of Police and two police inspectors, preceded the ricksha of the Czarevitch. The street through which the group was passing was lined on each side with police, each man separated by only two paces from his fellows.

Demented Police

As the Czarevitch drew abreast of one policeman, Sanzo Tsuda, sprang forward, drew his sword and swung it with both hands at the head of the visiting prince. The ricksha men were proceeding at a trot, and Tsuda miscalculated the speed of the vehicle. Also, the hat of the prince slightly deflected the descending blade.

Tsuda raised his sword for a second blow. But before the demented policeman could deliver the stroke, the leading ricksha man dropped his traces and flung himself at the legs of the attacker.

Tsuda fell, dropping his sword. The second ricksha man picked up the sword and dealt the fallen policeman several blows. While other policemen trusted up Tsuda, the Czarevitch, bleeding from his head wound, was led into a shop for first aid.

The Czarevitch was destined to recover to become Czar, and to die at the hands of the Bolsheviks in 1918.

The account of this incident is typical of the fascinating stories the author has compiled of foreigners in Japan long ago, or with their dealings with the Japanese elsewhere. One account, for example, tells how the Japanese first sighted the flag of England, the Cross of St. George.

Probably the Cross of St. George was first flown in Japan by Will Adams, English pilot of a Dutch vessel, Adams arrived in Japan in 1600, became adviser to the Shogun, married a Japanese, and remained until his death in 1620.

Nevertheless the first time the Japanese saw the Cross of St. George flying from a vessel was in 1604. Off Pahang, in Malaya, Japanese pirates, manning a junk saw the flag flying from two English vessels, the Tiger, and the Tiger's Whelp.

The Japanese had shipwrecked their original vessel and seized the junk, which was laden with rice, until they were able to capture a more suitable ship. The Japanese cast covetous eyes on the English vessels; also seeking prizes, the English wondered if treasure might be concealed beneath the rice of the junk.

Both parties feigned friendship. But one day the Japanese attacked by surprise, killing the captain of the Tiger. Forced back into the main cabin, the Japanese refused to surrender and tried to fire the ship. Breaking down the bulkhead, the English poured grapeshot among the Japanese so that "their legs, arms, and bodies were so torn, as it was strange to see."

There are 35 stories in all, compiled from articles the author published in the Mainichi Shimbun. The book follows his earlier success with Tales of the Foreign Settlements. The book includes photographs of Japan taken long ago as 1859, a biographical note of the author, glossary, chronology and index.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Japanese Community Pioneer Center, 125 Weller St., will continue to host the annual Thanksgiving dinner for persons of all ages at the Center on Wednesday, Nov. 22, from noon-3 p.m. Persons wishing to help in the way of food, serving or entertainment are expected to call Charles Kamayatsu (680-1656).

Asian American Voluntary Action Center, 621 S. Virgil Ave., (389-1221) announced the appointment of George Abe as director and Cathy Higashioaka as its part-time secretary. The center recruits prospective volunteers, referring them to Asian American agencies, groups or clubs that have need for their available time, skills or manpower. Specific requests received include: a person with book-keeping experience to help in a sheltered workshop operation; people with bilingual skills to help tutor in English as a Second Language programs; and volunteers in manpower, clerical back-up and resource gathering for a number of agencies involved in youth programs.

Orange County

Expecting only 100 people, the Orange County Pioneer Project talent show Sept. 30 at the Buddhist Church attracted 250 persons who thoroughly enjoyed the three-hour performance, which was emceed by Mack Miyazaki of Huntington Beach.

Sacramento

Crocker Art Gallery will exhibit from Nov. 4-Dec. 3 valuable Japanese scrolls and screens on loan from the Univ. of Oregon Art Museum. Many reflect the Zen tradition from the 14th through the 19th centuries. A preview reception Nov. 3 is being co-chaired by Ray Taketa and Sally Taketa.

Nearly 670 flu shots were administered at the Sacramento JACL clinic on Sept. 11 and Oct. 15 at the local Buddhist Temple, according to Hach Yasumura, clinic chairman.

Seattle

The University Students Club will host a reception for 1972-73 recipients under its scholarship program Nov. 11, 8 p.m., at the Nisei Veterans Hall, 1212 S. King St. The function will also mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Students Club, its predecessor.

The Senke School of Japanese Flower Arrangement commemorated its 50th anniversary at its annual exhibit Oct. 21-22 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church parish hall. The late Mrs. Kane Shoji came to Seattle in 1922 to establish the Senke School in America. In 1939, when she was appointed headmaster, the school headquarters were transferred to Seattle and has remained here since. Branch schools are now established in other parts of the U.S. and in Mexico.

NVC Carnival-Bazaar featuring a rib steak dinner, other Japanese and American dishes, bakery goods, gift bar and games will be held Nov. 5 at the NVC Clubhouse, 1212

Cleveland

Chow mein dinners will be served at the Cleveland Buddhist Temple bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 12, noon to 6 p.m. at its temple, 214th and Euclid. Reservations are being accepted by telephone, 692-1509.

Among the 20 ethnic groups participating in the 23rd annual Folk Festival at the Music Hall Oct. 6 were the Shoji Dancers, a group organized in 1950 to participate in the same festival, sponsored by the Cleveland Folk Arts Assn. and the Cleveland Press. Current instructors for the Japanese folk dancers are Mrs. Linda Omura, Mrs. Kiyoe Semono, Mrs. Yoshiko Baker and Beverly Hashiguchi. The proceeds of the festival support the folk arts corner at the main public library.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn reappointed Gerald Kobayashi of Gardena to the Design Control Board and Mas Fukai of Gardena to the Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Commission.

Health

Formerly associated with the Univ. of Washington School of Public Health, Dr. Joe Okimoto of Seattle is now affiliated with the Center for Addiction Services, 1700 East Cherry St. (EA 9-7507), a program aimed at providing comprehensive, cohesive care to addicted and drug-dependent persons in the area. He has retained his clinical appointment with the school to teach community medicine and drugs.

Education

A WW2 Japanese language officer with the Marines, Dr. Laurence G. Thompson, was named chairman of the Dept. of Asian Studies at the Univ. of Southern California. Born in China of missionary parents, he graduated from UCLA in 1942, and was conferred his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Oriental studies from Claremont Graduate School in 1947 and 1954. He studied Japanese at the U.S. Navy Language School, Univ. of Colorado in 1943. He later served as cultural attaché with the U.S. Embassy in Taipei and foreign service staff officer in Tokyo, Singapore, Manila and Hong Kong. His teaching experience includes five years in California, Colorado and Taiwan before joining the USC faculty in 1965.

Flower-Garden

Longtime Hollywood JACL and 1000 Clubber Arthur Ho, president of Flower View Gardens, Inc., was elected president of the So. Calif. Floral Assn., a 1,100-member businessmen's group. A retail florist since 1935, except during the WW2 years when he served with Army intelligence in the Philippines and Okinawa, he is also a past president of the California State Florist Assn. and American Institute of Floral Designers. He serves on the FTD district board, active with a number of other professional groups.



The 65,000-member National American Businesswomen's Assn. named Helene H. Saeda (above) of Albuquerque, N.M., as one of its top ten businesswomen of the year at its convention held recently at Miami Beach, where more than 1,000 candidates from the 50 states were competing for the honors. She is vice president of Albuquerque Federal Savings and Loan Assn., first woman ever to hold that post in the 38-year history of the firm which has assets of \$161 million to rank as the leading savings institution in the state. She is residing with her mother at 1517 San Patricio, and has a brother, Thomas, vice-president with a Los Angeles architectural firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall; and two sisters, Mmes. Arthur Togami and Charles Matsubara of Albuquerque.

The California Land Title Co., Los Angeles, elected Terry M. Watanabe of Gardena vice-president of the firm he first joined in 1969 as chief accountant. Kazuo Wada heads the Yaohan USA, the American subsidiary of Yaohan Dept. Stores, a Japanese store chain based in Atami, as an import-export firm at Los Angeles. Its first overseas firm in Sao Paulo expanded threefold in less than a year's time and the Los Angeles branch may develop into a Yaohan supermarket.

Entertainment

"Manjiro's Journey" was staged by the Honolulu Theater for Youth Oct. 7-8 at Farrington High. The play by Jeffrey Fleece is a story of a Japanese boy's conflict between his native and Western ways. Manjiro was the first Japanese boy to study in America, having been picked up by an American whaling ship and educated in New England in the 1840s. In later life he taught seamanship and was interpreter for Japanese officials visiting U.S.

Book

Historical and sociological essays of Japanese immigration and assimilation are collected in "East Across the Pacific," edited by Hilary Conway and T. Scott Miyakawa (Santa Barbara: Clio Press, \$5.75 paper, \$15 cloth). In four sections, first deals with the Japanese in Hawaii, second with Japanese on the west coast including British Columbia from 1890 - 1945, third on Issei founders of U.S.-Japan trade and an essay on Inazo Nitobe, and fourth consisting of sociologies pieces on immigrants and their children.

Statewide, regional and local groups rally to oppose Prop. 20 on ballot

SAN FRANCISCO—Twenty-two California statewide organizations and 62 local and regional groups, representing hundreds of thousands of persons, have rallied to stop Prop. 20, the so-called Coastal

Travel

Calif. Assemblywoman March K. Fong of Oakland was sued for \$100,000 Oct. 25 by nine Chinese Americans who said they were stranded in Hong Kong when a trip to mainland China she arranged fell through. Other defendants included travel service personnel.

Ethnic art calendar

NEW YORK—Foreign-born artists are featured in the 1973 Ethnic Art Calendar (\$2) of the American Council for Nationalities Service, 20 W. 40th St. Among them is Li Lin-Chia of New York. The calendar also lists 200 dates of ethnic significance plus traditional American holidays. Calendars are available at the local International Institute.

Initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot. A host of statewide executives, administrators, legislators of both parties, and labor leaders have joined the fight to keep the dangerous measure from creating economic disaster and seizing control of local government along the coast and possibly far inland too.

Twenty-four mayors of coastal cities—those most concerned with loss of autonomy and local control of local destinies—have also enlisted in the battle. The mayors represent cities with populations under 1,000 and more than 1 million.

Announcement of the growing opposition to Prop. 20 was made by the three co-chairmen of the Citizens Committee Against the Coastal Initiative—A. L. Hamilton, Los Angeles attorney to environmental groups; Mayor Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach, and John F. Crowley, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Labor Council (AFL-CIO).

"The proposed new super-agencies called for by Prop. 20 will remove the citizen even more from the governmental decision-making process," the co-chairmen said.

Where is the "Coastal Zone" in LOS ANGELES COUNTY?

Proposition No. 20—the so-called "Coastal Initiative"—takes away land-use control from you who live in coastal counties, and turns decision-making over to appointed State commissions

It establishes a virtual moratorium for nearly five years on any construction—public or private—within a "permit area". This permit area is the land lying 1,000 yards (3/5 of a mile) inland from the ocean, bays, or rivers having tidal action.

People owning a lot lying within the "permit area" couldn't build a single-family home on their property without securing approval from the State—after having gone through the usual procedures for securing permits from local planning agencies. Assuming they received approval—and it's doubtful, the way Proposition No. 20 is written, that anybody could—any person could challenge the permit in court, without even posting a bond, thus blocking construction for an indefinite period of time.

Any person who wants to stop any construction—a sewer line, a bike path, an access road, or whatever—need not be a resident of California. Similarly, any city, county, school district,

Long-range zoning is taken over by the State in a "coastal zone" area, defined in Proposition No. 20 as "extending inland to the highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range", limited, in Los Angeles, Orange, and San Diego counties, to five miles inland from the ocean and waters having tidal action.

Southern California's coastal cities will be cut in two—setting up jurisdictional nightmares and making intelligent planning impossible.

harbor district, etc. would be blocked from repairing, building or improving needed facilities.

Proposition No. 20 would lower the value of property in the affected areas without compensation to the property owner—setting a precedent for similar confiscation in every area of the state.

Proposition No. 20 would reduce local tax revenues to counties, cities and school districts in the areas affected with no provision for reimbursement from state tax sources—forcing higher taxes on local home owners.

State guidelines and controls on ocean front property are needed—but Proposition No. 20 is a disastrously wrong way to go about it.

Vote NO on Proposition No. 20!

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