



Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

A year ago, I met Tom Hibino, a native Connecticut Sansei and recent graduate of Oberlin College, who presently is coordinator of the newly established Asian American Program at Oberlin College. I also met a group of Oberlin students who organized the college Asian American Alliance. Some of the students are active JACLers.

I was impressed by the thoughtful planning that preceded the establishment of the Program, and asked Tom to send me a report which I could share with PC readers. Tom writes:

In its second year of operation, the Program is one of the few in colleges or universities outside the West Coast actively concerned with the history, culture, and contemporary situation of Asians in America.

The initial impetus for such a program was the result of informal discussions involving Asian American students, faculty, and townspeople on a wide range of related topics. Emerging from these discussions was agreement on the following observations: (1) that there are unacknowledged social, economic, and mental health problems in the larger Amerasian community; (2) that the Asian American student at Oberlin possesses distinct academic and cultural needs that are not presently being fulfilled by the college; and (3) that these problems and needs have gone unrecognized to a great extent because Asian cultural styles and outlooks, influential well beyond the first generation, dictate the handling of these concerns strictly by the family and home community rather than by mainstream agencies and services.

To a lesser extent this lack of awareness is reinforced by the prevailing opinion that because Asians in America represent the most successful and least discriminated against minority group, they have "made it" and thus require no special attention. The problem of misinformation and scarcity of resource materials concerning Asian Americans, a problem nationwide, is especially critical in the Midwest, where it is difficult to obtain sources available on the West Coast or in New York City.

The Asian American Program at Oberlin was designed to give the entire College the opportunity to learn about Asians in America, to meet the needs of Asian American students from different backgrounds, and to perhaps, eventually become a midwest center for Asian American Studies.

When left to self-selection, the Asian American student population, even more so than the rest of the student body, tends to reinforce the "success" myth. Recognizing the need to break down this stereotype as part of the educational process, active recruitment efforts were begun to attract more Asian Americans from all geographic, economic, and social backgrounds to create a group more representative of the College has instituted a program to give special consideration in terms of admissions and financial aid to Asian American applicants.

On a more formal basis, the Asia House cultural program and the East Asian Studies department allow for the study of both East Asian cultures and their adapted cultures in the United States. More recently an exchange program with the Asian American Studies center at UCLA has been proposed.

An Asian American Resource Center has been started as part of the Program at Oberlin. At present the Center has been cataloging the resources available in the College library as well as beginning its own collection of books, newspapers, movies, history tapes and other material to eventually be able to provide the resources for original academic research. In addition the Center has information on other colleges and universities with Asian American programs, job opportunities, programs, and other activities that might be of interest to those in this field.

For many Asian American students who live outside the West Coast, the opportunity to associate with other Asians from different socio-economic backgrounds and geographical areas can be a new, broadening, and enriching experience. The students may well live in midwest and eastern communities in which they are the only Asian Americans and denied the opportunity to learn about their own cultural background.

Asian American Pro-

NAT'L JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

CHAPTERS FACE APRIL 15 DEADLINE TO SELECT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

SAN FRANCISCO — Seventeen awards amounting to \$5,400 for 1973 high school graduates continuing on to college are to be presented through the National JACL scholarship program.

Local area chapters are to nominate their most qualified candidate April 15. National Headquarters will acknowledge by submitting a formal application to the candidate, who must meet an April 30 deadline. The candidate should remit with transcript of grades and letters of recommendation.

The announcement of awards will be made in May. Nominations are open to those of Japanese ancestry and family members of JACLers. The scholarships are not open to candidates who receive other scholarships which stipulate deductions from such awards of amounts received from other scholarships.

Procedure

Candidates are not to be named for a particular scholarship within the 17, the chapters were reminded.

The judging committee will rank finalists in order, the top-rate candidate receiving No. 1 — the \$500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship. Now in its 28th year, the award was established by Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka, Los Angeles, in memory of her son who was killed in Europe while serving with the 442nd RCT. Dr. Harry Abe of Long Island, N.Y., co-recipient of this scholarship when it was initiated in 1946, and National JACL supplement Mrs. Masaoka's contribution to the award.

Other awards being administered by National JACL, in terms of duration, are:

11 years—Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial, two at \$250 each; given annually by Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto of San Mateo, in memory of her husband, National JACL President.

LOS ANGELES — The Manzanar Committee has designated April 14, for its pilgrimage to Manzanar and plans are underway to dedicate the plaque describing the conditions and origins of Manzanar.

Final approval had been delayed for more than a year due to the controversy over portions of the text that the State found objectionable. A last-ditch effort was made by the Manzanar Committee to reach an agreement as two members of the Committee flew to Sacramento in early February to meet with staff members of the Dept. of Parks and Recreation. A tentatively agreed upon text was evolved.

The Manzanar Committee also credited the involvement of the Asian American community during this critical juncture in turning the tide to favor preserving the body of the original text as proposed by the Manzanar Committee.

The response during the past two months in the form of letters and petitions to the Historical Landmarks Registration Committee was impressive. The creation of ad hoc Manzanar Committees in San Francisco, Chicago and New York was equally important.

The proposed text for the plaque is as follows:

MANZANAR
As a result of the hysteria in the early days of World War II, 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were interned in relocation centers by Executive Order No. 9066, issued on February 19, 1942.

Manzanar, bounded by barbed wire and guard towers, was the first camp confining 10,000 persons, the majority being American citizens.

May the injustices and humiliations suffered in these concentration camps as a result of racism and greed never emerge again.

Plaque placed by the State Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Manzanar Committee and the Japanese American Citizens League.

April 14, 1973

dent during the 1936-38 biennium.

8 years—Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial, two at \$250 each, from Mrs. Hisako Terami of Sacramento in memory of her late husband who was the first Issei to earn a Ph.D. at UC Berkeley and taught mathematics at St. Thomas College in Minnesota. And the Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship of \$250 given by the noted author and wife Mari, onetime MDC governor.

7 years—Gongoro Nakamura Memorial, one at \$400, from a trust established by Mrs. Hisaye Nakamura of Los Angeles, in memory of her pioneer Issei leader husband.

6 years—Sumitomo Bank of Calif. Scholarships, two at \$500 each, with preference to students in business, finance, economics trade or accounting.

5 years—Kenji Kasai Memorial, one at \$500, from a trust account from the estate of the late Kenji Kasai of San Francisco.

3 years—South Park Japanese Community of Seattle Scholarship, one at \$500, from a trust account to JACL.

2 years—Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial, one at \$250, from Mrs. Fusako Yonemura, Seattle in memory of her husband, a 442nd veteran.

National JACL supplements the awards with five at \$200 each. These have been provided for the past 17 years.

Philadelphia hosts EDC quarterly with installation

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Philadelphia JACL hosts the Eastern District Council here Mar. 10, culminating with the chapter installation dinner-dance at Cinnelli's Country House where Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will be main speaker.

The EDC will convene from 10 a.m. at Tak Moriuchi's home at Moorestown to discuss national JACL issues and organizational problems as well as prepare for the EDC-MDC convention this Labor Day weekend at Detroit.

EDC Gov. Grayce Ueyehara will report on the National Career Education Conference attended by various minority groups, including JACL.

After a Japanese buffet luncheon served by the New Jersey residents of the Philadelphia chapter, a discussion on U.S.-Japan relations will be held.

New York JACL will host the next EDC meeting May 19-20 as a prelude to the interim National Board meeting scheduled June 22-24 at San Francisco.

Progressive Westside JACL board action viewed as mass resignation

LOS ANGELES — The Progressive Westside JACL board issued a so-called "statement of dissolution" of its chapter Feb. 20 on grounds that the views of the board and those of National are in complete disagreement.

Mrs. Tomi Ohtu, 1972 chapter president, in releasing the statement to the PSWDC, said the chapter was disbanding by action of its board.

PSWDC officials, however, construed the statement as resignation of the board members whose term of office is about to terminate rather than deactivation of the chapter which has about 200 members in recent years.

Board members are not empowered to dissolve a chapter, it was pointed out by PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe. The National Board retains the authority to revoke or suspend the charter of a chapter, she added.

The JACL Constitution further stipulates that a chapter must be inactive for two years before it is "deactivated." Only formal notice of deactivation can be noted in the JACL membership bulletin.

It would be naive of us to think that any significant change can come about in the organization. Therefore, because of the above, we are dissolving the Progressive Westside Chapter. Our views and those of national are contradictory and irresolvable. We cannot, in good conscience, continue with an organization with whose principles and, more importantly, whose actions we totally disagree.

Progressive Westside Board

MATSUNAGA BILL FOR PEACE DEPT. RE-INTRODUCED

Companion Bill in Senate; Chance for Passage Favorable

WASHINGTON — Legislation to establish a cabinet-level U.S. Department of Peace was re-introduced Feb. 27 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), who said that the end of the war in Vietnam may have a favorable impact on the bill's chances of passage in the 93rd Congress.

Matsunaga, who sponsored the bill in the last Congress with Rep. Seymour Halpern (D-N.Y.), now retired, said in a speech on the House floor today that enactment of the measure would be one of his top priorities this year.

"If enacted, my bill would supply the missing answer to the question, 'Who's in charge of peace around here anyway?'" said Matsunaga. "The purpose of the Department of Peace would be to promote the cause and advancement of peace by this nation throughout the world. The Secretary of the new Department would develop and recommend to the President appropriate plans, programs and policies designed to foster peace. He would cooperate with the governments of other nations in research and planning for the peaceful resolution of international conflicts, and would encourage similar actions by private institutions."

If the Matsunaga bill is enacted, certain existing agencies including the Peace Corps, the Agency for International Development and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency would be transferred to the new Department of Peace.

In addition, the Secretary of Peace would be given jurisdiction over the International Agricultural Development Service.

The Matsunaga bill also provides for the establishment of a new International Peace Academy and a Joint Congressional Committee on Peace and International Cooperation.

A companion bill will be introduced in the Senate by Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Indiana).

With East Los Angeles JACLer Tak Endo as moderator, Mort Kurotori of East Los Angeles, Frank Iwama of Sacramento and James Kubota of Fresno delved into the political scene and legislation to open the Tri-District Meeting.

Kurotori touched upon the bills dealing with federal service credits for time in evacuation camps in Sen. Inouye's S. 121 and Rep. Gubser's HR 3424, and Social Security credit for those working in the camps in Gubser's HR 3429.

Iwama urged JACL to express views in the state legislature while Tanaka, from the floor, said political education must also be stressed.

Through this, a commitment can be gained to better push for funds. Tanaka held this as the policy he would like to pursue.

Iwama further urged JACL back Aug 173 (Assemblyman Miller) specifying non-discrimination policy be followed on the part of liquor licensees.

Kubota spoke briefly on the alien land law, farm labor and restrictive covenants in

Colonies for aged-people

TOKYO — Many prefectures in Japan are competing with one another in inviting the establishment of Government-financed colonies of elderly people. Thirty-four out of the country's 47 prefectures have already expressed their intention to offer sites for 10 such colonies to be built over the next eight years.

We believe that an essential condition for the continued existence of any chapter is that it basically agree with the principles and aspirations of the national organization. The board of Progressive Westside chapter, which reflects the sentiments of many Japanese Americans, disagrees with the board that the National JACL has decided to take.

We believe that the choice of David Ushio as National Director was a fatal mistake. His understanding of the Japanese character smearing employed against his JACL opposition, will surely become a part of the organization in which he takes a leading position.

It would be naive of us to think that any significant change can come about in the organization. Therefore, because of the above, we are dissolving the Progressive Westside Chapter. Our views and those of national are contradictory and irresolvable. We cannot, in good conscience, continue with an organization with whose principles and, more importantly, whose actions we totally disagree.

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Five-day work week underway in Japan

TOKYO — Four major member firms of the Toyota Motor Group — Toyota Motor, Nippon Denso, Aisin Seiko and Toyota Auto Body—have decided to implement the five-day work week system from April 1.

In the automotive industry, Honda Motor implemented the five-day work week system this January, and Mitsubishi Motors is scheduled to adopt the system in April.

Renew Your Membership

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Tri-District Meeting draws 160 JACLers to Fresno

By HARRY K. HONDA

FRESNO, Calif. — The first Tri-District Meeting involving the 60 chapters in California here this past weekend at the Townhouse distinguished itself on many counts.

Over 160 delegates registered including 50 from Southern California, 40 from Northern California, 50 from Southern California.

National JACL officers present were president Henry T. Tanaka of Cleveland, vice-presidents Frank Iwama and James Murakami, treasurer Al Hatate, three district governors, Helen Kawagoe of PSW, Dr. Harry Hatanaka of NC-WN and Dr. Izumi Taniguchi of the host CCDC. And Barry Matsumoto was on his first west coast tour since being named last fall. Dave E. Ushio, national executive director, and the PC editor were other JACL staffers.

Content-wise, many timely subjects were aired, each district making its own contribution through member panelists, questions and comments from the floor.

Farm Tour

The Mar. 3-4 agenda began with a tour of the well-known Nisei farm operations. Harry Kubo, Nisei Farmers League president, conducted the bus tour for 40 out-of-town delegates, who were accorded with a spectacular spread of nectarine and peach trees in bloom as well as a close look at the extent Nisei growers take to ship an appealing fruit to market.

Kubo hoped the group could return during harvest to better appreciate the contribution of Nisei farmers and of the Issei legacy they fear may disappear for dearth of Sansei to carry on.

Burritos were served in brown bags with ice cream, apple and beverage at the luncheon stop at Jim Ito's packing shed.

Panel I: Legislation

With East Los Angeles JACLer Tak Endo as moderator, Mort Kurotori of East Los Angeles, Frank Iwama of Sacramento and James Kubota of Fresno delved into the political scene and legislation to open the Tri-District Meeting.

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Renew Your Membership

housing. That JACL stays open-minded on these issues is a vigorous sign for the organization, Kubota said.

Unofficial support was also observed for a JACL legislative advocate in Sacramento, but from a practical standpoint, it may be the JACL Northern California regional director who will assume this role as part of his responsibility.

Panel 2: Farm Labor

In the panel on farm labor moderated by Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, Kubo praised the all-Chicano city council of Farlier for civic betterment through federal funding that would have never happened before. He noted Sen. Zenoich introduced a bill making vandalism exceeding \$500 in damages a felony, knows mechanization will take over farming and hopes this will encourage Mexican American

the hospitals.

Panel 3: Membership
Dr. James Nagatani of Delano JACL moderated the next panel on JACL membership activities, aided by Tom Shigemitsu of Gardena Valley, Selichu Otow of Placer County and Tom Shimasaki of Tulare County. Each zealously espoused the continuing need for JACL, the importance of the chapter membership committee chairman in the JACL scheme.

How wondered if the trend to U.S.-Japan trade could blow up a la 1941 and urged a strong JACL to stem that surge. Shimasaki considered programs in ecology, peace, social conditions, right of dissent as meeting the interests of youth, suggesting JACL embark in these areas to attract the Sansei.

Shigemitsu declared the JACL Continued on Page 4

Nisei views on Career Education

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — JACLers in the education field from across the nation gathered at the National Conference on Career Education held here Feb. 1-3 with other representatives from minority communities to discuss the implications of this new concept, which aims to insure each student develops a productive job skill.

Individuals from the Japanese American community included:

Grayce Ueyehara, Philadelphia; Frank Ito, Seattle; Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, Fresno; Bob Nakamura, Los Angeles; Dr. Junji Kumano, Riverside; Ross Harano, Chicago; Astor Minabara, Berkeley; David Ushio, San Francisco; Todd Endo, Toyo Biddle, Barry D. Matsumoto, Washington, D.C.

Endo emphasized that millions of dollars were spent last year and that millions of dollars will be spent this year on the Career Education program. He noted that the minority communities should focus upon what Career Education can and should do but also insure that funds are spent to be meaningful to the minority community.

Mrs. Grayce Ueyehara delivered a position paper to the Conference on behalf of the Japanese American caucus. She emphasized the imperative need to include Asian Americans at all decision-making levels if Career Education is to be responsive to Asian American concerns.

Ross Harano delivered a position paper on the final day of the conference, the Japanese American caucus. He spoke of the invidious consequences of the melting pot theory for racial minorities who can never become part of an American mainstream based upon assimilation.

The final day was devoted to offering resolutions which would be submitted to the Office of Education. The Japanese American caucus offered two resolutions. The main resolution was:

ON CAREER EDUCATION

Whereas, certain individual members of the Japanese American Caucus have expressed serious reservations about the general concept of "Career Education"; and, all members of the Japanese American Caucus have expressed concern that the improper or insensitive implementation of a Career Education program can potentially result in the channeling or tracking of minority students according to the stereotypical views of the majority society;

...many Asian American students are presently tracked or channeled into certain occupations and professions because of the stereotypes which are held by many professionals in the educational system;

...the challenging or tracking of minority students according to stereotypes denies those students the opportunity to consider the full range of career choices and further the racist structure of society;

...the members of the Japanese American Caucus recognize that Career Education will be implemented in spite of the reservations which we have with regard to the general concept and therefore that the only way to prevent each of the individual minority communities in planning and implementation of Career Education;

...some Asian American ethnic communities were not represented at the Conference;

...the Japanese American Caucus believes that all minority groups share certain basic problems and concerns in the area of education but that in view of each of the individual minority communities also have problems which are of particular concern to them;

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Todd Endo, in one of the early Conference presentations, highlighted one of the dominant themes of the Conference: Unless the educational system is restructured to be more sensitive to minority groups, one of the potential implications of Career Education is that minorities will be "channeled" or "tracked" into jobs in accordance with the stereotypes which the majority society possesses of minorities.

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Friday, March 9, 1973



Ye Editor's Desk

THAT TRI-DISTRICT TURN

Without a doubt, the 160 JACLers from throughout the State of California convening this past week end at Fresno became personally better acquainted, gained understanding of each other's problems and displayed the variety of views that National JACL officers present would have been hard-pressed to attain by any other means. The first biennial Tri-District Meeting—simply put—was a harmonious hermitage of Nikkei diversity.

Starting with the tour of eminent Nisei farm operations Saturday morning amidst fruit trees in the pink of condition (blossoms, that is), through eight hours of enlightening exchanges of ideas and cementing of intentions to make JACL all the more relevant, the consensus of delegates indicated this Tri-District was a longtime in coming and Central California District Council was nonpareil for hosting this historic event with skill and grace on such notice.

Each delegate returns to his home district to assert his respective concerns in such areas as political action, legislation, housing for aged, employment opportunities, farm labor, drug problem, membership activities, etc.

While the Tri-District Meeting as a sounding board for Californians has no formal power to chart statewide covenants, we expect future sessions in the three district councils (CCDC, NC-WNDC and PSWDC) will produce resolutions of a similar nature with reference to: (1) keeping very close watch of legislative activity in Sacramento, (2) continuing the Tri-District biennially with districts taking turns hosting and (3) resolving to have more youth present.

No doubt when JACL selects its Northern California regional director, it will be someone acquainted with State Capitol affairs—which has been the case in the past. In the meantime, national vice president Frank Iwama, who lives in Sacramento, maintains the watch—a more "pro" than he will be hard to find.

CCDC Gov. Izumi Taniguchi, in his closing remarks as host, can't wait for 1975 to go either north or south. Side benefits from such a gathering will mount as time goes on, he says. At our table, there was unanimity over the attractions that Lake Tahoe may provide. Is NC-WNDC listening?

Though Samsel were very much in evidence—they being members and chapter officers—the give and take during the panel discussions would have been enriched by the JAYS' contributions and by the same token help bridge that communications gap between generations. That ex-FOX Jeffrey Mori of San Francisco participated in the panel on drugs with his East Bay colleague Larry Fong was an excellent example.

That the Tri-District turn in JACL avenues came at a time when fledgling staff are testing their wings was the most apropos. Dave Ushio and Barry Matsumoto displayed a powerful lift and I trust they felt the encouragement from the people last weekend.

INSTALLATION TRAIL

Being invited as guest to a JACL installation dinner is a joy, but being lucky enough to be called to take home a door prize denotes a jubilee for us. My home chapter, Downtown L.A., held its dinner on Friday at Horikawa's where Hawaiian tuna sashimi, all the courtesy of Frank Tsuchiya's Pacific California Fish, was prize enough—but our number was called for a sleek Japanese vacuum bottle. There were no door prizes the next night at the Riverside JACL installation, but on Sunday, Pasadena JACL favored me with a bottle of Japanese sake. I heard that remark—"hey, you don't drink"—from the next table. We'll use it in cooking.

Dave Ushio was guest speaker at the Downtown and Riverside dinners. He was eloquent both nights, revealing the composition of the new Headquarters staff he has acquired, re-emphasizing that the JACL remains the vehicle of the Japanese American community for public expression and action, and being much aware of the problems ahead. Being in Southern California, his talk sounded more "defensive" but what zapped the packed room at Riverside with laughter was his reference to the Nisei women in JACL who would be mothering him wherever he goes as "them old ladies". For sure, it'll take a man with an yen for humor to weather a JACL storm.

That Pasadena installation was something else—Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, who renounces secular life as a longtime optometrist to study for the Buddhist ministry, enceed the dinner in the inimitable style but subdued by the decision to completely find himself. Late vocations such as Dr. Ken's—he's 51—are rare anywhere. It's a COMMITMENT spelled in capital letters in my books. What he would value upon his return after ordination is that his friends continue to call him "Ken". Three years hence, Ken, you'd be making National JACL history by accepting a Pasadena JACL bid to emcee another installation dinner. No Buddhist minister, if our memory is correct, has sparked a chapter to ask.

Not many more JACL installation affairs remain. So the honeymoon for the 1973 officers is over and the job of keeping the chapter alive and perking looms. A basic task is soliciting membership—simply said with five words but requiring as many months to complete. Ascertaining program can be so ambitious to the point of inertia, hence the importance of more modest plans which are easier to pursue. Intermittent conventions, conferences or sessions to exchange ideas will sustain the life of the chapters through the summer and fall, but also creditable are the variety of fund raisers to support program.

As if these are not enough, there will be regional and national programs for local chapters to assume. Along the way, individuals will be asked to serve on national committees. And before we know, it'll be Holiday Issue time and another call to take on the Installation Trail. . . . Where do the years go?

LETTERS

West Memphis, Ark.

Editor:
Thought this way would best express what this couple went through. I think people should know that these things still happen.

CHIVE TOMIHIRO
Chicago

New Orleans

Dear Mom and Dad:
I can't believe that we are actually back in our own little apartment after the nightmare of the last three years. I certainly had to come to terms with reality in a hurry. When I married Takeshi, I thought we might encounter some unpleasantness at some time as a mixed couple, but in the three years that we had been married and had lived in Chicago, we had never encountered any, so I was totally unprepared for West Memphis, Arkansas.

I certainly was our unlucky day when our brand new Ford broke down in West Memphis just 10 miles from Memphis, Tenn. I will always remember the hatred in the eyes of the woman who refused us accommodations in her motel and the defiance of the Ford dealer who did as little as possible to get us a new motor. Thank God, you were able to get the Ford dealer in Chicago to put some pressure on, but then that darn ice storm in Dallas delayed things so it meant three long days in that horrid town.

I know now the feeling of fear knotted in the pit of your stomach and of complete isolation because you didn't dare walk down the street to face the hostile stares of the townspeople. Here we were with an 8-month old baby and take-out hot dogs and hamburgers from Dairy Queen for dinner every day. The dealer refused to rent us a car to get to Memphis unless we gave him \$100 deposit although he had a brand new car to hold as security. We thought that the money you wired us would never reach us. On top of this, Takeshi was so worried about getting back to his teaching job in time, it was awful!

As you might guess, the motor from Dallas and the money came at about the same time so we were finally able to free ourselves of that town. I am not bitter about what happened. Instead, in retrospect, I am glad it happened to me because for the first time I know what it is to be a victim of blind prejudice and bigotry. Your grandchild didn't comprehend what was happening but someday I am going to tell her so that reality will not come as big a shock to her as it did to me.

Your loving daughter,
JAN

(Note: The letter is fictitious but it is based on a actual happening in the United States of America in the year 1973.—CT)

Careers—

Continued from Front Page

Asian Americans in the past have not past been considered as a minority group and thus have been denied certain rights and privileges extended to other minority groups.

Now, therefore, the Japanese American Citizens League and recommends as follows:
that in order to make Career Education a truly effective program for Asian Americans, it is imperative that all minorities be placed at all levels of decision making in all federal, state and local programs dealing with Career Education;

that all educators, counselors and administrators involved in the Career Education process be extensively trained to recognize the special needs and concerns of Asian American students;

that a special affirmative effort must be made at all levels of government to hire more Asian Americans as educators, administrators and counselors;

that formal mechanisms must be immediately established to ensure that the Asian American community will serve in an advisory capacity at the federal, state and local levels;

that the special language problems of some Asian American students be recognized by the Career Education program and that specified programs be established to deal with the needs of students whose English is a second language;

that Asian Americans be recognized as a minority group and that they be extended the same treatment and consideration as the other minority groups participating in this conference;

that formal equal opportunity guidelines be promulgated by the Office of Education and any other agency administering the Career Education program to ensure that minority groups are provided equal opportunities in the Career Education program;

that students from poor and low-income families be provided with special stipends and allowances so that they will not be denied equal educational opportunities because of their economic status;

that the Asian American ethnic groups which were not adequately represented at this Conference should be given an opportunity to express their opinions and concerns as soon as possible;

that the federal, state and local governments combine their efforts in Career Education with affirmative efforts in other programs and areas to reduce racial discrimination in American society.

David Ushio served as a member of the steering committee to the Conference and Barry D. Matsumoto served on the resolutions committee.

Other minorities attending the Conference included representatives from the Chinese American, Black, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, Native American and Filipino communities.

grams similar to the one at Oberlin College can help fill a gap in the experiences of many eastern and midwest Asian American students.



JACL

BETTER AMERICANS IN A GREATER AMERICA

Always Good to Recheck Your Sights

By the Board

Dr. Harry H. Hatasaka
NC-WNDC Governor

Palo Alto, Calif.

AB 173—Frank Iwama, National Vice President in charge of general operations, reported that California State Assembly Bill No. 173 was recently (Jan. 25) introduced by Assemblymen Miller, Brown, Waxman, Berman, Alatorre, Bagley, Burton, Dixon, Bill Greene, Holoman, McCarthy, Meade, Montoya and Ralph.

AB 173, as introduced, concerns Alcoholic Beverage licenses and reads as follows: Requires statement of nondiscrimination on basis of race, religion, or national origin by applicant for issuance or renewal of licenses under Alcoholic Beverage Control Act. Furthermore, the proposed legislation prohibits designation as "club" for purposes of issuance of Club license, any corporation or association which in any way restricts membership or use of facilities on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

AB 173 was first read on Jan. 25, 1973, and referred to Committee on Governmental Organization on Jan. 29. The standing assembly committee on Governmental Organization consists of the following men: Ralph (Chairman), Holoman (Vice Chairman), Cline, Cullen, Duffy, Fenton, Keene, Kevsior, Maddy, Murphy, and Townsend. Consultant, Parke Terry, Secretary, Ruby Marshall, Phone 5-4011, Room 4130.

Individually, you are encouraged to write to your assemblyman to encourage the passage of this bill. Please do so at once. The implications and ramifications of this bill are far reaching and will enhance the battle toward civil rights and liberties.

JOB DISCRIMINATION—

A panel discussion was held concerning employment problems in the NCWN District. It is reported that with the enactment of Title VII, where injustices occur in job employment opportunities, recourse can be sought through the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC). In justifiable situations all legal costs to prosecute are borne by the EEOC. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 showing changes made by Public Law 92-261 affects any private business and any employer with more than 15 employees. It has no bearing on whether the employer has governmental contracts or not.

JAP TIN—It has come to light that there have been 15 automobile license plates issued in the State of California with the prefix JAP. It is felt that in nine of these cases the combination has derogatory connotations. It is our feeling that where possible these plates should be retired. In addition, efforts should be taken to prevent future occurrences of this kind. As yet we don't know how or what can be done. Any information regarding this matter would be appreciated.

Matters such as the above point out the need for a Sacramento representative, a full-time employee such as the Washington JACL representative who would work with the three district governors. His job would be to bird dog legislation as well as point out the need for legislation to protect the rights of Japanese Americans.

I envision an arm of the JACL in California which might be akin to a Political Action Committee.

NCWNDC ITEMS—The NCWNDC has gone on record at its Feb. 11 session supporting the Bay Area Community JACL's Asian Law Caucus Inc.'s efforts to obtain \$2,500 from National JACL to continue their work of providing Legal Aid to Asians in need. An additional \$2,500 will be requested as the need arises on review of the project experiences of the Asian Law Caucus Inc. This request stems from the resolution passed at the National JACL meeting in Washington, D.C. to provide up to \$5,000 for a JACL Legal Aid Unit.

It is hoped that the Asian Law Caucus Inc. experiences could serve as a pilot program for legal assistance to the needy Asians throughout the country.

National 1000 Club Chairman Tad Hirota reports that arrangements have been completed to honor Mas and Chiz Satow on Saturday evening, March 24, at the Miyako Hotel. Festivities are to begin at 6:30 p.m.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 6, 1948

Postpone ceremony to rename army vessel for late Nisei hero Sadao Munemori.
Nisei scientist (Dr. William N. Takahashi) discovered chemical which kills viruses.
JACL chapters will send CARE packages to people of little French community.
Los Angeles firm (Staley Manuf. Co.) denies presence of arsenic in tainted soy sauce.
ADC asks early Senate action on bill to prevent arbitrary deportation of Japanese aliens.
Liberal political group backs Issei naturalization proposal.
War-time patriotism of Nisei cited as major argument for Hawaiian statehood status.

Bon voyage to a happy man: Ken Yamaguchi

By KATS KUNITSU
Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles
Last Sunday I had a chance to chat with a happy man. He is 52 years old, a gregarious man with a sunny disposition, he practiced optometry in Pasadena for the past 20 years.

In years past when I used to see him at the wild and woolly (comparatively speaking) Pasadena JACL 1000 Club shindigs at Tom Ito's

GUEST COLUMN

poolside, he struck me as a man who appreciated the pleasures of the good life—good company, good booze, good-looking women to nourish the eyes (good heavens, I sound like a male chauvinist pig) and good food (ah, those Pasadena JACL barbecues!).

He has sold his practice and will leave for Japan in a few days to embark on a two-year study course in Kyoto in preparation for entry into the Buddhist ministry.

At the Pasadena JACL installation dinner Sunday (Feb. 25) at George Lim's where he was honored for his service to JACL and the Buddhist church, Dr. Ken Yamaguchi was in fine form as the evening's emcee, still expressing appreciation for good company, good booze, good-looking women and good food (of which, incidentally, we had an unusual array Sunday. Our compliments to George Lim's chef).

Those who have known Dr. Yamaguchi for a long time also have known that along with his ready wit and bon vivant aspects, he had an introspective side which delved into those questions which eternally plague the thinking man.

While expressing appreciation for the accolades which have been heaped upon him for his decision, Dr. Yamaguchi stated at the dinner that the decision was made purely for selfish reasons and he felt that he did not deserve the congratulations and praise for doing "what I want to do."

What struck me was the perfectly matter-of-fact way in which he said this, with no false humility but with a kind of wonder that all the fuss would be made over a man only making up his mind to do what he wanted to do. Here was no missionary zeal to upgrade and "save" humanity; only an honest urge to "find myself completely."

I'm sure I'm not all lost, but I'm going to Japan to find myself completely.

Later at Dr. Tom Omori's house over some of the expansive host's Napoleon brandy, we pursued his thoughts further. For Dr. Yamaguchi, his decision is not a grand renunciation of the good life, but a gradual recognition of things that matter the most in his life.

"Friends are the real great treasures of life," he said at the dinner and wrote again in the Omori's guest book. He was appreciative of his friends, I sensed, not because of what they could do for him, not because he admired them for achievements and not because they admired him for what he has done through the years but for simply coming to know them in those years and sharing the experiences he had with them.

He also paid tribute to his wife, who "always made me feel king of the house and has always been very nice to



East Wind

Philadelphia

Continuing to comment on the JACL scene, this time around this column addresses itself to national JACL elections. By-and-large, my observation has been that the quality and dedication of those elected have been good, some more outstanding than others. But JACL election procedures and campaigns ought to be revised to provide some form and meaning (as well as a bit of pizzazz) for the delegates who exercise the electoral power.

Rather than hoopla with vague generalizations of a candidate's position, particularly the candidates for president-elect ought to have a platform which is fully publicized well in advance. In addition, at the national conference (convention), candidates for such office should appear before the national council to respond to a series of questions from a panel selected by the council. Such a panel can pose questions such as: What do you believe to be the five top-most priorities for JACL and why? In your term of office, what do you propose to emphasize and why? What changes, if any, do you propose to effect in JACL policy and/or procedures? Why do you wish to be National President?

Answers or non-answers to these types of queries can be quite revealing—as the EDC delegation discovered when, at the invitation of the candidates, they met and posed such questions. This type of approach can serve to look behind the prepare "canned" statements and the confusion of the hoopla can be replaced by some sobering insights.

I've often wondered, too, why a president-elect could not become "politically active" by working up his own slate of candidates so that when he assumes the National Presidency he will, hopefully, have a slate of co-workers who are compatible in dedication and cooperative in performance so that the avowed goals can be realized or at least enhanced. The president-elect, then, should cultivate the candidacies to national offices of those persons who can and will support his programs.

Periodically the proposal is made that national officers should be elected by mail ballot "so that everyone can participate." Now, that sounds good at first blush. However, if "everyone" means having blind, uninformed selection without knowing or seeing the candidate or having the opportunity to listen to what he stands for—then the semantic process of using the word "everyone" needs closer examination.

Or perhaps, just perhaps, those who wish to have their chapters heard in the balloting might have their delegates come to the polls, i.e. national conferences, if they are indeed sufficiently interested.

which follows that teachings of Shinran Shonin.

I'm not a practicing Buddhist nor a practicing anything at the present time, but I feel very hopeful about Dr. Yamaguchi's vocation. It is my uneducated understanding that Shinran brought the blessings of Buddhism to the masses in Japan by teaching that Nirvana can be attained without the strict disciplines of Zen, much as Jesus preached that simple belief was all that was necessary to join him in heaven.

An English-speaking Buddhist minister, who is not so holy that an ordinary person might feel out of touch with him, may, I feel, go a long way toward explaining what Buddhism is all about without all that ritualistic rigamarole, which we associate with it from our childhood, not to mention the religious gobbledygook which is too often found in Buddhism translated into English.

I may be voicing only my own expectations, but I kind of feel that if a man like Dr. Yamaguchi sees something in Buddhism, it can't be all bad, and I may take a look-see into the doctrine. It just may be the life religion to the Japanese American that Judaism is to the Jews.

A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

Kyoto: 'Untypical' Japan

Part XII

The Kyoto-Nara region is undoubtedly the most interesting area of Japan for anyone who wants to learn about Japanese history, religion, architecture, and handicrafts and to experience some of the customs and traditions of old Japan. In one sense Kyoto is not typical of Japan, since it does retain its "oldness" whereas the rest of Japan is quite modern or becoming so.

In our temple-and-shrine-hopping activities, we found the book Kyoto, A Contemporary Guide by Governor Mosher to be the most informative and interesting guide. The author describes 16 of the temples, shrines, and gardens from their historical and cultural perspectives. He brings alive each place with his humorous interest stories and careful descriptions.

We read that Kyoto has 10,000 shrines and temples, but we had time to visit only about 60 of the major ones.

Favorite Temple

Our favorite temple was Sanzen-in, a country temple nestled in Ohara village about 7 miles from the center of Kyoto. Although a modern road whisks you there in 20 minutes, in the old days it was a very distant isolated temple. The momiji (colorful autumn maple leaves) is just fantastic to behold around Ohara in the Fall; the mountain-side around this village is splashed with colors of red, orange, and yellow. The temple ground has three buildings.

Foreign tourists can obtain permission to see the Shugan-ji temple with its famous triple gate, furuma paintings, and gardens; Ryogen-in with its small but most interesting rock and moss gardens; Tofukuji built partially on stilts and containing numerous types of gardens; Toji with a number of very old wood carvings of religious figures; and Byodo-in, a Fujiwara villa of the 10th century which is a few miles outside of Kyoto at Uji.

Imperial Villas
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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

THE RAILROAD V.P.—Members of the City Club, a crusty Establishment type Denver organization, gathered one recent Tuesday noon to hear a vice president of the giant Burlington Northern Railroad talk about international trade. The man who rose to speak after the chicken tetrazini lunch and ice cream desert was no tall, white-haired lion of industry from the East, but a chunky, round-faced Nisei from Seattle. If anybody was surprised, no one showed it.

His name is familiar to many Nisei. Taul Watanabe. He cut a wide swath in Southern California financial circles and for a time he served as president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. Four years ago he abruptly left Los Angeles and moved his family to Seattle, where he had attended the University of Washington before World War II.

"I had been thinking of retirement for a long time," he explains. "When I decided to make my move, I chose Seattle because I'm a nut about boats. I wanted to buy a boat and spend my time sailing it around Lake Washington."

The first boat quickly proved inadequate for Watanabe's nautical aspirations. He sold it and bought another, then repeated the process. Now he is about to take delivery of his fourth vessel, a 42-foot cabin cruiser that will sleep eight. He wants to cruise up to Alaska this summer over waters he first saw as a teenage steamer passenger en route to a seasonal job as a laborer in the salmon canneries.

Actually, there has been scant time for boating. Watanabe estimates he has traveled more than 300,000 miles in the year and a half since he joined the Burlington Northern as its executive director of international trade. Last May he was elected one of 20 vice presidents in a railroad with nearly 45,000 employees. Shortly, he expects to visit Russia on business and he has been a virtual commuter to Japan.

Watanabe emphasizes that he knows nothing about running a railroad. He is out of the chain of command and has no set office hours. Mostly he spends his time preaching the gospel of international commerce to anyone who will listen. The Burlington Northern—probably the world's largest non-governmentally owned railroad with 25,000 miles of routes linking 16 port cities on the Pacific Coast, Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes—is understandably interested in a free flow of trade.

He also emphasizes that he didn't seek the job. The opportunity came looking for him and, he says, he seized it after a reluctant backward glance at all those boating trips he had planned.

Watanabe is among those who believe that the time is long overdue for Nisei to move into top management positions in commerce and industry. They have the ability to take on this kind of responsibility, he says, but big business hasn't recognized it. The next big step forward for the Nisei, he contends, will be in business and politics.

Perhaps so. Yet the realities of the situation point to the fact that more and more Nisei are—just as Watanabe was—looking to retirement and enjoyment of leisure after decades of hard-driving effort. Could it be that the opportunity to take that big step forward has come to decade too late? Could it be that the setback suffered during the war years—the lost decade—robbed the Nisei of their opportunity to make it big? (Of course it could be argued that public reaction to the injustices done Japanese Americans during the war was what gave them the opportunity to move as far up the socio-economic ladder as they've come.)

If the Nisei as a group have shot their wad, then the doors to the plush board rooms they are now approaching will be opened at last for the Sansei. Watanabe probably would agree with that estimation.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Mental Health of Children

By K. Patrick Okura
Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH



Rockville, Md.

When Dr. Bertram S. Brown became Director of the National Institute of Mental Health in 1970, his first official act was to announce that children's mental health would be the number one priority for NIMH. One of the compelling reasons for my accepting the position of being Dr. Brown's executive assistant was my long standing interest in the mental health of children. For the next four or five articles I would like to talk about some of the facts on the mental health of children.

There are no easy formulas for rearing mentally healthy children and parents should not be misled into believing there are. In the process of reaching maturity, there may be confusion, anxiety, and growing pains for both children and their parents. No system of child-rearing will provide predictable results.

But there are a few basic factors that seem to play a very important part in helping children grow well.

The first is the emotional state of their parents—degree to which they have had positive experiences in growing up. When parents have not had happy childhoods they are likely to be uneasy about the prospect of providing a happy home life for their children. Some parents find themselves completely helpless to deal with a child and his demands. They frequently blame themselves when they fail to find the happiness they expected in the "ideal" family. But, careful thought, the courage to change, and the wisdom to seek more useful information and insights into the needs of children, help parents to overcome difficulties.

The second crucial factor in child-rearing seems to be the degree to which a parent can allow his child to grow up by himself, without forcing

him into satisfying the dreams of his parents. When a child feels loved for himself, whether he is good or bad, he has the strength and the motivation to discover and achieve his potentialities knowing that he does so with approval and encouragement. If a child feels he must live up to the expectation of others, regardless of his own unique individuality, he begins to hate himself and to see himself as unlovable for being unable to please his parents without stifling his own needs.

A third crucial factor is the degree to which the total community environment seems to be "for" or "against" children. If a child has serious problems in his own environment he can develop very well as a human being if he is made to feel valued and important at school, on the playground, and in his neighborhood. On the other hand, no matter how warm and loving one's experience may be within a family, if the neighborhood, the school, the city, or the Nation doesn't care what happens to individuals, children may suffer.

Some countries tell children that they are their most important asset. In such countries services to children of all ages are very extensive—from baby health care to free colleges for all who want them and can use such an experience, while in other countries children soon learn that they are not truly valued by the adult community.

PRIVATE SWIM CLUB EXCLUSION OF BLACKS NIXED

U.S. Supreme Court
Overturns Ruling
Allowing Bias Policy

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court last week (Feb. 27) ruled unanimously that neighborhood swim clubs that granted preference to area residents could not deny membership because of race.

The high court's decision reversed a U.S. appeals court in Richmond, Va., that had permitted a suburban Washington swim club to follow racially discriminatory policies on the ground that it was a private club beyond the jurisdiction of civil rights laws.

In reaching their decision, the justices did not decide whether private clubs are exempted from the 1964 Civil Rights Act, finding only that the Wheaton-Haven Recreation Assn., operator of the pool, was so non-exclusive it could not qualify as a private club.

"Membership is open to every white person within the geographic area, there being no selective element other than race," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

1866 Law Cited

The ruling was based on a section of the 1866 law that guarantees blacks "the same right . . . as is enjoyed by white citizens . . . to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property."

This provision virtually ignored by the courts until the Supreme Court revived it in 1968 in a housing discrimination case, has been invoked frequently since then against discrimination not covered by more recent civil rights laws.

The appeal was brought by Dr. Harry C. Press, a black radiologist who bought a home within the association's area but was refused a membership application. He was joined by Murray Tillman, a white man whose black guest was denied permission to use the pool.

Research assistants

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA Asian American Studies Center is offering a number of research assistantships to encourage graduate study in this field. Applications for the 1973-74 academic year must be on file at the Center by Mar. 27.

Dr. Doi—

Continued from Page 2

antiques. There are hundreds of open air stalls usually selling one type of article, e.g., antiques, dishes, slippers, plants, clothes, etc.

In the year we were there the greatest buy for the Americans were "used obis". The Japanese think of obis as kimono belts but for Americans they could be table runners, piano runners, place mats, etc. Since the Japanese have a set function for a particular item and are very tradition bound, a used obi is almost worthless except as a used obi.

Most Japanese do not like to buy anything that has been used; also they like to buy the best; therefore there is not much of a market for used obis or anything else that is used. My wife bought many used but beautiful obis with real gold and silver threads for only one American dollar. These obis cost from \$30 to \$100 when they were new.

A whole day can be spent at these shrine sales just moving around and looking at many types of Japanese foods, clothing, art goods, tools, etc.

Shopping Malls

As with most Japanese cities Kyoto has a downtown covered arcade street. Kyoto's is called Shinkyogoku which is lined with hundreds of small shops each specializing in a few items such as leather goods, clothes, toys, confectionary, pets hanko (name stamp), and name signs for the house.

To get the true flavor of a local market street, one should go to the Demachi shopping area which is located near Doshisha University, north of the Old Imperial Palace Grounds. One good thing about Kyoto is its compactness; one can get from one side of the city to the other in 30-40 minutes by car, unless one gets caught in a traffic jam which unfortunately occurs with increasing frequency in Kyoto.

One of the things we noticed about restaurants in Kyoto is that there are generally two types: one type has a price range from 100-500 yen (about \$30 to \$150) and specializes in simple but tasty foods such as bowls of udon or soba, donburi, sushi dishes, and kaiseki (set lunches). In the other type of restaurant the price ranged from about 1,500 to 3,500 yen (\$5 to \$12) and these restaurants more or less specialized in one type of dish, e.g., shabu shabu, sukiyaki, tempura, steak, sea food, etc.

Dining Out

For an American family out for a Sunday dinner one was a little too simple, and the other was too elegant. There were very few in the \$2-4 range. I was told that the very inexpensive restaurants were family-operated shops where the whole family pitched in; the very expensive restaurants hired many people and gave very good service and food, but then the customer had to pay for it.

Most Japanese families do not go out for a Sunday dinner, but do go out occasionally and "live it up". They again prefer to do things in a grand style rather than "fritter away" their hard earned yen.

We did find two of the medium price ranged restaurants which were particularly good. Each has been in existence for about 100 years and will probably stay in existence at least throughout the lifetime of the Nisei. They are "Minokichiya" and "Kawamichiya".

Minokichiya specializes in fish dishes, but serves a variety of dishes including beef dishes. Be sure to go to the Japanese style rooms in the back.

Kawamichiya is famous for broth into which is thrown its "yoronabe" — a heated chicken, shrimp, kamaboko, tempura, mushroom, greens, onions, and other vegetables and after all the ingredients have been eaten, soba and udon are thrown into the delicious broth so that you finish the meal with noodles. Remember the soba should just be warmed in the broth and the udon can be simmered for a few minutes.

The other type of relatively inexpensive and numerous restaurants serve "yudofu" (tofu heated in broth) and an essentially vegetarian dinner, since they are related to the Zen Buddhist priest's meal which consisted of only vegetables.

Kyoto has many of these restaurants near Nanzenji temple, but our favorite one was called Sagano Yudofu and it was located at Arashiyama Park. You ate on the tatami floor and looked out at a garden with stones, bamboo, and many jizos (stone statues). Your meal came in about nine different pieces of pottery. From our experience throughout Japan we found that you can obtain a tasty meal at even the smallest and modest establishments. I can understand why the Japanese visitors to the U.S. suffer through our rather monotonous hamburger menus.

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Most Japanese families do not go out for a Sunday dinner, but do go out occasionally and "live it up". They again prefer to do things in a grand style rather than "fritter away" their hard earned yen.

We did find two of the medium price ranged restaurants which were particularly good. Each has been in existence for about 100 years and will probably stay in existence at least throughout the lifetime of the Nisei. They are "Minokichiya" and "Kawamichiya".

Minokichiya specializes in fish dishes, but serves a variety of dishes including beef dishes. Be sure to go to the Japanese style rooms in the back.

Kawamichiya is famous for broth into which is thrown its "yoronabe" — a heated chicken, shrimp, kamaboko, tempura, mushroom, greens, onions, and other vegetables and after all the ingredients have been eaten, soba and udon are thrown into the delicious broth so that you finish the meal with noodles. Remember the soba should just be warmed in the broth and the udon can be simmered for a few minutes.

The other type of relatively inexpensive and numerous restaurants serve "yudofu" (tofu heated in broth) and an essentially vegetarian dinner, since they are related to the Zen Buddhist priest's meal which consisted of only vegetables.

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Osaka Castle and Himeji Castle which was described in an earlier article.

My wife and I very methodically planned an excursion either within the city or nearby for practically every weekend of our year in Japan. We took over 2,500 slides and color prints to document our "once in a lifetime" visit.

We read over 50 books on the history, culture, sociology, religion, handicraft and folklore of the country. We both improved our Japanese to the point that we could have reasonable conversations with strangers and friends alike. On our other trips to Western and Northern Japan and to the Tokyo area, we saw many interesting sights, but all the other places in Japan put together didn't equal the grandeur of Kyoto-Nara.

Fukai spearheads anti-drug program for county youth

LOS ANGELES — A sports and narcotics education program has been developed for youths to divert them from delinquent activities, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has announced.

Through the efforts of Mas Fukai, Hahn's appointee on the Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Commission, the program will emphasize athletics and social programs to assist youths aged 8-13 to develop their own strengths and skills in addition to educating them on the problems of drug abuse.

"Youths are reached at an age before contact with drugs has been established, their interests are channeled into worthwhile programs and they develop an awareness of the drug problem," Hahn said. "Even juveniles who have been involved in drugs are beginning to spread the word to others of the negative effect of drugs."

Expansion of the program is an outgrowth of the summer sports and narcotics education program conducted at Peary Junior High School, Gardena, during the summer months of 1970-71-72 at which more than 600 youths participated. An estimated 2,000 youths will enroll in an eight-week session at 10 regional parks beginning this summer.

Japanese fair trade

TOKYO — The Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO) said is planning to hold the first Japanese industrial trade fair under its sponsorship in North Korea by this autumn.



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Gardena Regional Office: 1275 West Redondo Beach Blvd., Phone: 323-8700, Fred Kosaka, Assistant Vice President and Manager
Regional Offices: Long Beach-Bixby Knolls □ Orange County-Rossmore-Seal Beach □ Newbury Park
Fountain Valley □ Malibu □ Silverlake District □ San Bernardino, Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

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Dear Friend,

Join JACL today. Why?

Because JACL, the only National organization actively concerned about the welfare and well-being of Americans of Asian ancestry, can thereby continue to be an effective advocate to protect their rights and gain equal opportunities.

Because JACL believes in continuing its efforts to promote and support remedial and corrective legislation by maintaining a full-time office in Washington, D.C.

Because JACL supports the concept that the National organization is no stronger than the collective strength of its local chapters and district councils.

Because JACL seeks to promote the development of Regional Offices which will provide needed technical assistance for its membership and aid in the strengthening of local chapters.

Because JACL believes that it should accept its share of responsibility and work collaboratively with other ethnic groups and human relations organizations to bring about equality among all persons.

Because you and I, as Americans, believe that only as we work together as a team can we mount the kinds of activities and program that will be meaningful and enduring.

We need you to join us in this effort. Join JACL today!

HENRY T. TANAKA

National President

Membership fees shown after name of CHAPTER is for Single & Couple "regular". TC fees indicate single membership in 1000 Club and additional regular membership for spouse. Student or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed is Membership Chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. (Corrections, when made, are dated.)

(Partial List)

ALAMEDA , \$10-20, Meri Ikeda, 2331 Clement Ave. Alameda 94501. Issei, TC \$25-34, Student \$5-50. BAY AREA COMM. , \$10-50-20, Robin Matsui, 2732 Haste, Berkeley 94704, TC \$25, Student \$5. BERKELEY , \$11-21, Terry Yam
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CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Ushio rebuts critics, who say 'JACL dying'

By HENRY MORI
(The Rafu Shimpō)

LOS ANGELES — Joe Hazama, one of the active board members of the Nisei Week Festival, Inc., was installed as president of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter Feb. 23 during the group's annual banquet held at Horikawa Restaurant.

Al Hatate, national JACL treasurer, chaired the meeting which Mrs. Helen Kawagoe, governor of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, swore in the new officers.

Hazama, who has been with the Los Angeles Main Office of the Bank of Tokyo for the last 13 years, will be assisted by George Fujita, executive vice president; and Frank Tsuchiya, Takito Yamaguchi and Soichi Fukui, vice presidents.

Others in the cabinet are Ed Matsuda, treasurer; Frank Suzuki, secretary; Tats Kishida, public relations; Kiyoshi Kawai, recognitions chairman; Ted Kojima, ex-officio; and Hatate, advisor.

Ushio Guest Speaker

David Ushio, national JACL executive director, who was guest speaker for the evening expressed concern over some critics who have charged that the organization "has outlived its usefulness."

"The issues that had faced the Issei and the Nisei may not be as pronounced today but the underlying problems of race relations still exist," the Brigham Young University graduate in political science declared.

"Our JACL is not dying as some would say. The status of the Nisei today is quite stable. This is the time for us to contemplate on what had transpired during the Issei and Nisei era."

Ushio rejected the idea of America being a "melting pot" for various racial extensions.

"Rather, we should assign ourselves in contributing more of our ethnic art and culture to the total community and at the same time inform the public some of the background and history of persons of Japanese ancestry."

The fact that the organization has survived 42 long years with 94 chapters throughout the country and 26,000 membership is enough to realize the importance of the group, he said.

Tribute to Fujinkai

Hazama spoke in both English and Japanese to the Issei and Nisei guests. He paid tribute to the Fujinkai which support the many Little Tokyo programs sponsored by the league.

Seattle-born Hazama is an assistant vice president of business development department, Bank of Tokyo, and is also active with the Japanese American Optimist Club. Married to former Sumiko Hayashi of Osaka, he is a father of one daughter, Barbara, who is with the Montebello branch of the Bank of Tokyo.

Higuchi re-elected Philadelphia president

Philadelphia JACL will hold its annual installation dinner-dance on March 10 at Cinelli's Country House in Cherry Hill, N.J. Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga will speak on "Hyphenated Americanism — The Strengthening of a Democracy."

CALENDAR

Mar. 5-10
Portland—Natl. JACL Bowling Tournament, Timber Lanes Bowling Center, 4050 NE Haley, Ph. 282-5541. Sat. Award dinner-dance, Sheraton Motor Inn.

Mar. 9-10
Natl. JACL-EXECOM Mtg. Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland.

Mar. 10 (Saturday)
Riverside—Gen. Mtg. UCR Commons, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia—Inst. dnr. Cinelli's Country House, Cherry Hill, N.J., 8 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.

EDC—JACL Session, Philadelphia JACL hosts.

Milwaukee—1000 Club whang ding. San Gabriel Valley—Into Night.

ESGV—Japanese Community Center, 8 p.m.; George Kato, George Shimizu, spkrs. Social Welfare and Society Security.

Mar. 11 (Sunday)
PNWDC—Qtrly Session, Portland JACL hosts: Sheraton Motor Inn.

March 12 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Meet Your Candidates, Felicia Mahood Center, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 13 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd. Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Sequoia—Bd. Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 17 (Saturday)
Oakland—Potluck dnr. Oakland Buddhist Church.

Washington, D.C.—Mtg. Viers Mill Rec. Ctr., 4225 Garrett Park Rd. Kensington, 8 p.m.; Tosh Hoshida, spkr., "Relocation Experience."

March 18 (Sunday)
Detroit—Cooking Class, Brightmoor Community Ctr.

Mar. 20 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Gen. Mtg. JACL Office, 7:45 p.m.

March 22 (Thursday)
Eden Township—Sr. Ctr. Mtg. JCC, 10 a.m.; Dr. Hiroshi Kondo, spkr.

Mar. 24 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Mas Satow testimonial dnr. Miyako Hotel, 7 p.m.

St. Louis—Gen. Mtg. Stix House, 7:30 p.m.; slides of Peking.

Mar. 25 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Kimono Show-Potluck dnr. Evendale Country Club, 4-9 p.m.

Seattle—Bazaar, Buddhist Church, April 1 (Sunday)

Cincinnati—Gen. Mtg. Gordon Yoshikawa Home, 2-3 p.m.

April 1-8 (Friday)
Natl. JACL—Planning Commission nucleus mtg.

April 7-8
West Los Angeles—Heart Castle tour.

San Mateo—Hanamatsuri, Buddhist Church.

April 8 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd. Mtg. Mahood Ctr., 7:30 p.m.

Congressman Matsunaga and his wife Helene are active members of the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter. This past year he was honored as the Nisei of the Biennium by the 22nd Biennial JACL National Convention in Washington, D.C.

Another guest will be the Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe, (R-N.J.) of Moorestown.

Cherry Hill resident, George K. Higuchi, who was elected chapter president for a second term, will be installed by the EDC Gov. Grayce Uyebara. Dr. Tom Tamaki will be dinner emcee. Higuchi is dinner chairman.

Six co-chairpersons lead Bay Area community

Over 50 members of Bay Area Community JACL celebrated the installation of their 1973 officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ukai in the hills of Berkeley.

The congenial pot-luck dinner without the swearing in of officers was a departure from the traditional banquet held throughout the country.

The 1973 cabinet is headed by six chairpersons; three from the East Bay and three from the West Bay.

Ko Ichiji of Oakland, Paul Yoshino of Alameda, Ron Lai of Berkeley, and Phil Ihara, Pat Sumi, and Katherine Reyes of San Francisco.

The Bay Area Community Chapter will continue to promote programs and activities that include community involvement, public service, and social concerns. All interested persons may join by writing to Ms. Robin Matsui, 2732 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

Ex-staffer Satow installs S.F. cabinet

Perhaps the first chore that he has performed since becoming a non-public person Feb. 15 — the kind of function he has performed countless times during his National JACL directorship — Mas Satow installed the new cabinet, headed by Wesley Doi, and board members of the San Francisco JACL chapter at its annual dinner Feb. 24 at the White Whale restaurant in Ghirardelli Square.

Dinner guests, numbering about 75, were addressed by San Francisco County Sheriff Richard Hongisto who spoke knowledgeably of crimes and society in general.

San Francisco is spending about \$250 per month to keep an inmate in County Jail, Hongisto said and pointed out that this money could be well spent for improvements of the jail facilities "if non-victim criminals (dope addicts, drunks, etc.) were kept out of the jail and were taken care of by social agencies."

(Hongisto resigned unexpectedly from office Mar. 1.)

Special recognition was given Saburo Kido, organizer of the San Francisco chapter, and Mrs. Kido, who were present at the banquet.

Pasadena honors two members with scroll

Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, who gave up his optometry practice after 20 years to go to Japan to study for the Buddhist ministry, and the late Ken Dyo, who was among the pillars of the chapter, were given special recognition at the annual installation of officers by the Pasadena JACL at George Lim's Restaurant held Feb. 25.

Members of the 1973 cabinet, headed by re-elected Mrs. Thelma Stoddy, were installed by JACL national treasurer Al Hatate.

Dr. Yamaguchi, who headed the chapter in 1958 and '59 and as active lay leader headed the Buddhist Churches of America, will depart soon for two years' study at Ryokoku University in Kyoto. He was presented a scroll as well as a bon voyage gift from all his friends.

The 52-year-old native of Brawley and graduate of the University of California at Berkeley paid special tribute to his wife Yuriko, who will follow him to Kyoto in June with their daughters Rinko and Donna. Their son Philip, a graduate of Cal State L.A., was also present at the dinner. He and the couple's other son, Tom, will remain here.

Mrs. Mikko Dyo was presented the chapter certificate of appreciation honoring her late husband who died two years ago.

Riverside installs Glen Michel president

UC Riverside graduate student Glen Michel was installed president of Riverside JACL at a dinner held Feb. 24 at Hickory Barbecue. National Executive Director Dave Ushio was main speaker. PSW Gov. Helen Kawagoe was installing officer.

The Riverside JACLs, headed by president Heidi Kano, joined in the installation dinner.

Chapter certificates of appreciation were presented to Pete J. Sasaki, Mrs. Dolly Ogata and Dr. Ben Ogata, for their outstanding efforts with the chapter since its inception four years ago.

Pat Morishita was emcee. The Rev. William Davis of the First Congregational Church delivered the invocation and benediction.

Nori Tashima installed at Livingston-Merced

The Livingston-Merced JACL chapter recently held a pot-luck dinner and installed new officers for 1973 at the Social Hall of the United Methodist Church of Livingston.

Bob Ohki, Director of Northern California Western

District Council, installed Nori Tashima, who was re-elected chapter president.

Forty Issei from the Livingston-Cortez area were honored guests. The Japanese movie "Ukigusa" was presented for their entertainment.

Mrs. Gilbert Tanji, Mrs. Ki Shibata and Frank Shoji arranged the gala affair with Buichi Kajiwara as master of ceremonies.

March Events

West L.A. slates night for mayoral candidates

"Maybe you'll shake the hand of the next Mayor of the city of Los Angeles," said George Kanegai, president, West Los Angeles JACL in announcing the next general meeting, scheduled for Monday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Felicia Mahood Recreation Center.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments and an informal discussion session of current issues and local problems. At 7:30 p.m., the general meeting will start with each mayoral candidate to speak for 10 minutes with a question and answer period to follow after all candidates have had an opportunity to speak.

All candidates have accepted the invitation to appear or have made arrangements to send a representative.

Toy Kanegai is program chairman. Mary Yanokawa is in charge of refreshments to be hosted by Auxiliary members.

Berkeley JACL hosts invitational cage trunks

The tryout for the Berkeley JACL basketball team in the 16th annual Berkeley JACL basketball invitational tournament was held March 6, at King Junior High School gym. All high school boys who live in the Berkeley chapter area were invited to the open tryout. The Berkeley team this year will be coached by Doug Kagawa.

Arizona JACL preparing directory

Arizona JACL set Mar. 31 as deadline for late entries in the new chapter directory listing persons of Japanese in the area as well as all local JACL members.

This past week, the chapter held its annual Las Vegas Night at Bud Brown's Barn, starting with a steak dinner.

Longtime JACLer Tom Kadamoto began teaching Conversational Japanese at Phoenix College Mar. 7 as a non-credit course. And Mar. 17 is the local deadline for turning in scholarship applications with Mrs. Seiko Yano (995-1987) in charge.

February Events

San Mateo transit expansion supported

San Mateo JACL, at its Feb. 13 board meeting, supported

the expansion of the local transit system to purchase eight more buses and lengthen the present system. A statement was submitted Feb. 22 to the City Manager at a public hearing.

Big game specialist addresses Reno JACL

George Tsukamoto, native of Elko and big game specialist with the Nevada State Fish-

& Game, presented a slide lecture of his activities at the Feb. 20 Reno JACL dinner meeting.

It was also announced the chapter scholarship fund has been sufficiently built up with prospect of making its first award this year.

The chapter will host the NC-WNDC spring quarterly May 5 at the Mapes Hotel. Sen. Howard Cannon is scheduled as the main speaker.

JACL CORPORATE CLUB PLAQUES AWARDED



KIKKOMAN INTERNATIONAL—(From left): Frank Minami, George Yamasaki, Junshiro Miyamoto, exec. v.p., Kikkoman International, Inc., San Francisco; Masao Satow.



OTAGIRI MERCANTILE—(From left): George Yamasaki Jr., Teruo Hirokawa, pres., Otagiri Mercantile Inc.; Masao Satow, Frank Minami.

(Because the cut captions were reversed when the above pictures first appeared, correction is being made at this time with apologies to all concerned.—Ed.)

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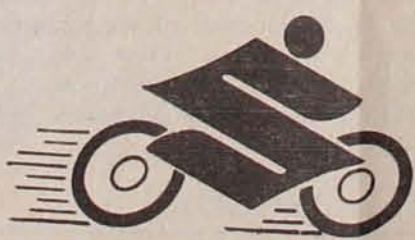
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Tri-District—

Continued from Front Page

CL staff need the troops via membership and JACL needs friends in all segments of the community for help in a crisis. While not knocking personal benefits accruing to JACL membership, such as insurance, group travel and meeting other people, if JACL claims to represent the Asian community, "we're going to have to be composed of people of all types—philosophically, politically and socially."

Wesley Doi of San Francisco relayed the best wishes of

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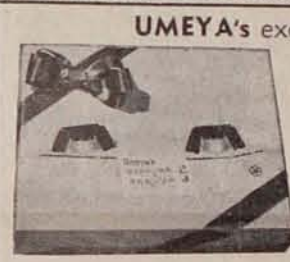
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the 1000 Club chairman Tad Hirota by citing corporate memberships and that his chapter had signed six (\$250 per year), which boosts JACL income without raising individual regular dues.

(To Be Concluded)

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Hawaii Today

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Yokooji said the attorney general's office had asked him to lay open all the mayor's campaign ledgers. When Yokooji refused, he said, he was threatened with a contempt citation. Yokooji, however, has not been cited yet. "I wasn't charged with anything. Why should I show them everything when they didn't charge me with anything," Yokooji said.

Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii school of medicine's first major move to integrate with community hospitals will take place soon when Dr. Edwin Nishimura, head of the school's department of pathology, shifts his base of operations to St. Francis Hospital.

Dean emeritus and senior professor of engineering W. J. Holmes of the Univ. of Hawaii School of Engineering has been named to the university's new engineering building, Feb. 23. The building has been named in his honor. He was associated with the university for 28 years before his retirement.

State Capitol

A dozen women Feb. 12 told state legislators that the Univ. of Hawaii does discriminate against women. Joan Abramson, representing the Hawaii Federation of College Teachers told the House Higher Education Committee, "National figures show that 24 percent of faculty members in state colleges and universities are women. But in Hawaii only 30 percent of our faculty are women. And most of these women are untenured and in the lowest academic ranks."

Education

Circuit Judge Nelson K. Doi Feb. 15 said the state Dept. of Education should reduce costs by cutting off some of its bureaucracy instead of cutting needed programs. Doi said that when he chaired the state senate's education committee four years ago, "I said... that the department was too heavy and uninspired—that it might be time to bring in some new blood—men who can get things moving." He said the state's financial problems should not be used as an excuse to cut educational

programs. The Federal Pay Board says Hawaii's public school teachers will be allowed to have their duty-free lunch periods after all. A few weeks ago the Dept. of Education ordered teachers back to those lunch periods because it figured the free time as a pay increase. It said the Pay Board probably would not allow the duty-free periods because of that.

The Hawaii Baptist Academy is trying to raise \$2 million to launch construction of a new, modern campus in Nuuanu Valley, adjacent to the Philippine Consulate. The school, founded in 1949 in Makiki, has purchased a 13.6-acre site.

Names in the News

Bishop Kanmō Imamura is expected to be re-elected to his third three-year term as head of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii when the statewide mission was to hold its annual legislative assembly Feb. 23 and 24. Arthur Kohara has been elected president of the Young Buddhists Assn. of Honolulu, and Roy Fujita has been elected president of the Meisho YBA of Jodo Mission of Hawaii. Mrs. Jane Nishimoto, has been elected president of the Honolulu United Hongwanji Buddhist Women's Assn.

Glenn Harada, Christian social ministries director for the Honolulu Baptist Assn., has been ordained to the ministry of First Southern Baptist Church of Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese Foreign Office selected six Japanese language teachers in Hawaii to make an expenses-paid study tour of Japan in late Feb. They were Shiro Akutsu, Fort Kamehameha; Carolyn Sakata, New Kaimuki Japanese Language School; Pauline Takahashi, Campbell High School; Mrs. Theodine Hira, Maui High School; Mrs. Toshiko Jedlicka, Punahoa School; and Mrs. Mitsuyo Woodward, University High School. The tour began Feb. 20 and lasts 26 days.

Carl Williams, president of Hawaiian Electric Co., has been named Engineer of the Year by the Hawaii Society of Professional Engineers. He was honored recently at the society's annual banquet at the Aloha Hotel. To his wife, Mrs. Williams, was presented a plaque. Williams, a Honolulu resident, has been with Hawaiian Electric since 1945. He is a member of the Hawaii Society of Professional Engineers and the Honolulu Chapter of the American Society of Professional Engineers.

Honolulu Advertiser columnist Eddie Sherman has come out with a book, "Mention My Name in Hawaii," and it's selling quite well. In the book, Sherman and Bill Stuart, to be exact, "Probably the finest bit of fiction writing to come out of the 'Island Experience' since Michener's 'Hawaii' and 'Hawaii: A Novel'." Sherman, a Honolulu resident, is the author of the book. "As to style, it's written in the same Mickey Spillane-like popular style. So well it is done, in fact, that it raises the perfectly proper question: 'Has Sherman written a put-on? Is this satire?' The paperback, published in Oct. 1972, is priced at \$1.65. I assume that mailing charges are extra. You may send for it by writing to Hogarth Press-Hawaii, Box 6012, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818.

The inaugural edition of Sumo World went on sale at \$200 locally per copy or 75 cents American, which was certainly cheap enough. This was before the dollar devaluation, but Andy said subscriptions were \$110 for one year by air mail to the U.S. and \$5.00 by sea mail. All those interested should contact Andy Adams, Foreign Press Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo. According to Andy, the next edition of Sumo World, to appear before the Osaka sumo tournament opening March 11, will have stories on new yokozuna Kotozakura and Jesse's early sumo life. Later there will be coverage on the forthcoming tour of the four former sumoists.

Featured in the opening edition in a story by Adams was, naturally enough, sekigake Takamiyama or Jesse Kihachiro, the "Hawaiian Volcano" who is one of sumo's leading attractions, and not only for the foreign fan. Jesse was also pictured in action on the cover.

How Adams, the editor of Sumo World, has found time to edit the magazine is a mystery. He surely must be one of the busiest men in the news field in Tokyo. At present, Andy is a radio stringer for CBS News, correspondent stringer for the San Francisco Chronicle, Daily Mail and Daily Mirror of London, and writes for Black Belt, Karate Illustrated and Probe the Unknown magazines of Los Angeles, edited and published by Mito Uyehara.

Andy also fills in one night per week on the sports desk of The Japan Times and writes a regular roundup of foreign news for the paper's Weekly magazine. And when sumo time arrives, he covers each day's action lengthily for The Japan Times and is commentator on sumo for FEN, the U.S. military network.

Newsweek magazine carried an item on sumo in its late January edition. And, of course, it was authored by Andy, who has also written a book called "Ninja: The Invisible Assassins." Adams also has done some acting for Japanese television.

A California product, Adams was born in 1922 in Glendale. He was a football player and trackman at Covina and was in the Navy during the Pacific War. Actually, he was on the battleship Tennessee at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

After attending two universities and receiving degrees in journalism, English literature and dramatic art in the post-

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Chronicle of Degradation

TERRACED HELL: A Japanese Memoir of Defeat & Death in Northern Luzon, Philippines, by Tetsuro Ogawa. Tuttle, 220 pp., \$7.50.

As the Allies moved northward from island conquest to island conquest in 1944 the Japanese planned to make their main defense of the Philippines on the northern island of the archipelago, Luzon. Then Japanese Intelligence reported major damage had been inflicted on the U.S. 3rd Fleet off Formosa. Perhaps relying on this false report, the high command changed its strategy and exerted full strength to repel the Allies at Leyte.

In the ensuing Battle of Leyte Gulf, the Americans obliterated the Japanese Fleet as an effective fighting force. Beaten, but unable to surrender, Japan embraced the prospect of national suicide while exacting as many Allied lives as possible.

Abandoned on Luzon with 150 planes and 250,000 ill-equipped troops, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita deployed his forces to buy time for Japan against the expected Allied to fortify her main islands invasion attempt. His planes spent themselves in suicidal assaults on Allied vessels. Accompanied by Japanese civilians, his starving soldiers retreated northward to the mountains from which the natives, over centuries, had carved spectacular rice terraces—the terraced hell of this account.

From Jan. 3, 1945

A civilian teacher assigned to assist in education and information in the areas occupied by the Japanese, the author begins his memoir around Jan. 3, 1945, when the Allies began invading Luzon at Lingayen Gulf, near which he was stationed.

Day by day, as supplies and reinforcements flowed in behind them, the Americans grew stronger. As they consumed irreplaceable ammunition and supplies, as they equipped became destroyed, as their ranks suffered depletion, the Japanese grew weaker.

Debilitated by malnutrition, the retreating Japanese succumbed to malaria and other ailments. Some dropped from starvation. The living, turned cannibal, might butcher the dead.

They foraged for camotes, rice, rats, cockroaches—anything that might be considered edible.

Walking through the mountains on a foraging expedition one day, "averting our faces from the rotting corpses that lay everywhere," the author and his companions saw an American plane scattering

leaflets. Someone ran and fetched one. Neatly written in Japanese, the leaflet said:

JAPANESE SOLDIERS: We inform you... that the emperor of Japan has ordered peace to be negotiated with the allied nations...

Instructions for surrendering followed.

"Must be a trick! It's a lie!" someone cried, but he was laughed to scorn.

"You damn fool! Why should the winning side deceive the defeated into surrender?"

As a prisoner of war, the author wrote his reminiscences of these wartime experiences. In 1969, as a member of the War Theater Visiting Party, he journeyed over the area in Luzon of which he had written, participating in memorial services for the dead at each battlefield. His pilgrimage inspired him to translate his memoir into English.

Pilgrimage

The author attributes some wrongdoing to the enemy, "The enemy bombing (at Baguio) apparently was indiscriminate, destroying houses, schools, barracks, and hospitals, killing Japanese and Filipinos alike." But knowing English, and presumably influenced by the traditions embodied in the tongue, he shows faith in American rectitude, perhaps gained from hindsight and the mellowing influence of time.

Less vivid in its depiction of human degradation, depravity and despair than Sholei Ooka's autobiographical novel of warfare in the Philippines, "Fires on the Plain" (Noli), the memoir is, nevertheless, an important contribution to the record of the horror of war.

English idioms have been revised by Michael Healy. Maps and photographs illustrate the narrative.

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Heart disease research of Japanese in Calif., Hawaii, Honshu reviewed

SAN FRANCISCO — Middle-aged Japanese men living in the U.S. have twice the chance of dying from heart attack as men of similar age living in Japan, according to medical researchers. On the other hand, death rate from strokes is much higher in Japan than in the U.S. Why?

In fall, 1969, the Japanese American Health Research Project of the School of Public Health, UC Berkeley, began conducting physical examinations of males, aged 35 to 70, in the Japanese community of the Bay Area to understand the effect of a changing environment on patterns of disease. The School has been part of an international study of coronary diseases among Japanese for several years.

The original examination, conducted by the Kaiser-Permanente Health Clinic, was designed to measure physical health, and to obtain information on patterns of daily living, such as diet, type of work, and exercise, which may be related to health and disease.

At a Feb. 28 forum, members of the Japanese American Health Research Project explained the original objectives of their study and told what has been learned thus far about coronary disease; from their 3,800 Japanese American subjects from the Bay Area.

The forum was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee on Research in the Japanese Community, a group interested in increasing the community awareness to social research being conducted on Japanese in San Francisco.

At present, the Ad Hoc Committee based here at JCS, 1624 Post St., is focusing on four concerns:

- 1-Making available information on social research which affects the Japanese community or where Japanese are subjects;
- 2-Insuring community input into such studies in terms of the design, development, implementation and results;
- 3-Critically questioning the effects of such studies as well as determining how future studies can be beneficial to the Japanese community;
- 4-Organizing a Committee on Social Research with wide community participation by individuals and interested organizations to serve as an on-going, responsible vehicle for Japanese input into social research studies.

S.F. group hires half time worker

SAN FRANCISCO — Representative of United Japanese Community Services, 124 S. Buchanan St., announced the hiring of Teru Hirano as a half-time program coordinator.

Mrs. Hirano will be coordinating community programs sponsored by the three member organizations (Kimochi, JCS, JCVC). She will also handle administrative and fiscal duties.

Funds for the hiring of Mrs. Hirano are part of the initial three month allocation of \$7,500 by the United Bay Area Crusade (UBAC).

Mrs. Hirano is originally from Santa Cruz and a 10 year resident of San Francisco. She is married and the mother of two children, Chris, 6, and Angie, 3.

Residents of Japan averaged more alcohol consumption than American Japanese, and more of the former are currently cigarette smokers than Japanese Americans.

Japanese living in the U.S. tend to have higher blood cholesterol levels than those living in Japan, but both groups tend to have higher blood pressure levels than U.S. non-Japanese.

According to the researchers, only time will tell which

Fishermen drown, struck by wave while on rock

SAN JOSE, Calif. — George Kikugawa, Jr., 57, of Sunnyvale, lost his life while fishing at Pigeon Point, a coastal point between Santa Cruz and San Mateo, Feb. 17.

A native of Oakland, he was swept away by a giant wave that struck the rock. His body was picked up by his fishing companion, who took him to Chope Hospital in San Mateo aboard his own car. Kikugawa was pronounced dead on arrival.

Tired of smog

TOKYO — An increasing number of young people who are sick of pollution, high living costs and terrible housing conditions in large cities are returning to the rural homes to live and work in a clearer air, disclosed the Ministry of Labor.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Wilbur K. Woo of Monterey Park, Calif., was elected vice president of the county Health Facilities Authority Commission. He is senior vice president of Cathay Bank and is active in Chinese American and local civic affairs. The commission includes five members appointed by the Board of Supervisors, one by the mayor and one by the City Council. Term is for four years. Woo was appointed to the group last November by Supervisor Debs.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto appointed Ron Kobata to the San Francisco Fair Housing Planning Committee. Active with the Japanese Community Youth Council, he was nominated by the Bay Area Community JACL Chapter. Committee members represent a cross section of many community organizations, interest groups and minorities.

Press Row

Ellen Endo Kayano, editor-in-chief of The Rafu Shimpo English section, is a guest panelist at the 48th annual USC Newspaper Day Mar. 10. Program discussing "The Minority Press in Los Angeles." Other panelists are Herb Brin, editor of the Heritage and Southwest Jewish Press; Ignacio Lozano, publisher and owner of La Opinion; and A.S. "Doc" Young, executive editor of the L.A. Sentinel.

Ken Mori, New Canadian Japanese section editor, was re-elected vice-president of the Ethnic Press Assn. of Ontario.

Book

The California English Teachers Association honored black, Mexican American, Asian American and American Indian artists and authors for contributing to understanding of minorities in English education. Among Japanese American artists and authors honored were Hana Fukuda, author of "Wind in My Hand," Yoshiko Uchida, author of "Journey to Topaz," Bill Hosokawa, author of "Nisei: The Quiet American," and Taro Yashima, author-artist of "Crow Boy." Yashima's "Crow Boy" has won numerous other awards, including the American Child Study Association award, the Graphic Arts Society award and runner-up award in the prestigious Caldecott competition. "Crow Boy" also was one of the publications selected by the Braille Institute of America for its 25th anniversary year.

Health

Eight Japanese Americans have been licensed in California as physicians and surgeons during the last three months of 1972, by the state board of medical examiners office here. The eight are:

Gilbert S. Onaka and Franklin Yoshinori Yamamoto, both of Los Angeles; Dennis Shigeo Yutani of Monterey Park; Alfonso Matsu-moto Miyamoto of Duarte; Akin Wakabayashi of Orange; Gary Tadashi Kishida of Highland; Tsuneo Hirabayashi of Chicago; and Douglas Takashi Domoto of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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Business



Sharon Yorita (above), formerly associated with Boeing Co., Seattle, and a UW business administration graduate, was appointed administrative assistant to an Ingelwood executive with Jack Berman Co., manufacturing representatives for electronic and hi-fi component producers.

George Okuyama, formerly vice president and auditor of the Bank of Tokyo of California, has been named manager of the bank's Panorama City branch, succeeding Junichi Hashimoto, who is returning to Japan for reassignment with the parent Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. Assistant Vice President Kazuo Ohsawa, formerly at the Panorama City branch, has been named auditor at San Francisco Head Office. Akimasa (Terry) Futami and Sakae (Sam) Nakayama have each been named assistant manager, public relations, at the Garden branch, and Susumu Maki will serve as assistant manager, operations, at that office.

San Francisco-born Tadashi ("Tad") Fujita, who has been employed by the Mitsui Bussan Co. USA in San Francisco since 1957, has been promoted to a vice president, according to Kizo Mineo, general manager of the company.

Crime

A burglary suspect broke the latches to the garage door at the home of Ralph Murata, 57, 17100 block of S. Dalton Ave., Gardena, entering removed two 10-speed bicycles and a tool box. The burglary occurred between 9:30 p.m. Feb. 26 and 6:34 a.m. the next day.

Churches

A budget of \$94,830 for the Institute of Buddhist Studies in Berkeley above and beyond the annual Buddhist Churches of America budget of \$242,000, was approved by delegates to the 1973 BCA National Council meeting held Feb. 16-18 in San Francisco. Bishop Kenryo Tsuji installed new officers of the council led by Fred Yasukochi of Oxnard as president. Other members of the cabinet include Hiroshi Kariya of Mt. View, president-elect; Tosh Nishimura of Chicago, first vice-president; Tony Yokomizo of Oakland, second vice-president; Harry Kurotori of Oakland, secretary; Nobu Hanay of San Francisco, treasurer; and Roy Nakatani of Ogden, auditor.

Christ Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, marked its 50th anniversary Mar. 4 with special services led by the Rev. Kenji Kikuchi, interim pastor. The church was founded by the late Rev. Tokujiro Hori-koshi in 1923 and its present church was completed in 1927 at Clinton and Madison.

The Rev. Shigeru George Aso of Chicago was appointed the new pastor of the Japanese Adventist Church in San Francisco. His first sermon was delivered Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2400 Washington St. A former resident of San Francisco, Rev. Aso studied theology at the Andrews University in Michigan and was engaged as pastor-evangelist in Denver, Toronto, New Orleans and other eastern cities.

Organizations

The Turlock Rotary Club has established a perpetuating scholarship of \$500 at California State College, Stanislaus in memory of Mrs. Buddy T. Iwata. The scholarship was announced jointly by Richard Weaver, president of the Rotary Club, and Dr. Carl Galtin, Cal State president. Weaver explained that the scholarship is to be awarded to one or more deserving students attending Cal State who have demonstrated and promoted the theme of international understanding.

Music

Kuniaki Hata, assistant professor at the Univ. of Colorado College of Music, is director of UC production of Osamu Shimizu's folk opera "Shunkan," originally performed in Tokyo in 1965.

Awards



Mrs. Ken Kozasa (above) of Los Angeles holds silver bowl for outstanding leadership in the recent United Crusades residential campaign covering Region V in the county. Well-known in statewide PTA circles, she also appeared in the NBC-TV essay, "Guilt by Reason of Race."

Entertainment

Sansei actress Susie Ejima, onetime homecoming princess at Los Angeles High School, appears in the soon-to-be-released Charlton Heston film, "Soylent Green." The 5 ft.-3 daughter of the Robert Ejimas has also appeared in TV programs: "Marcus Welby, MD," "Room 222," "McCloud," "Smith Family" and "Emergency."

Education

Yoshi Hayasaka from Osaka, has been named head gymnastic coach at the University of Illinois. Hayasaka won the NCAA title in 1970 when he attended the University of Washington at Seattle.

Flower-Garden

Since the California Assn. of Nurserymen initiated its program in 1969 to upgrade the art, nearly 400 have been

Local Scene

Arizona

Two-dozen candy wholesalers from Japan toured Phoenix shopping centers as guests of Meiji Seika, one of Japan's largest confection manufacturers, in mid-February. Group interpreter Tim Ashida of Los Angeles reported they were amazed at the power of the Federal Trade Commission, which has no parallel for it in Japan.

Denver

The \$4 million Sakura Square project in lower downtown Denver is largely completed and already bustling with activity. Dominated by the 20-story Tamai Towers Apartments, the project is located on the block bounded by Larimer, Lawrence, 19th and 20th Streets. The Tri-State Buddhist Church was a driving force behind the project. Located within the block will be the enlarged Buddhist temple, the low-rent apartment building, retail shops, the new Kyoto Restaurant and Granada Fish Market.

Los Angeles

A Little Tokyo foot beat will be established by police

credentialed after passing a three-hour test. Renewal of certification status is required triennially. Most recently qualified include three Nikkei: Norman Mori, 29; Clyde Morita, 28; Ken Hanawa, all of North Hollywood's Mel-O-Dee Nursery.

Deaths

James Iwao Katsuse, 55, Los Angeles, died Feb. 22 after a heart attack. He was West Los Angeles JACL president in 1953. Surviving are wife Mabel, 54, Suzanne Kuwana, 2, in Sycamore, John (Illinois) and sis Alice Watanabe.

Mrs. Hatsuno Ishikawa, 89, of Mesa, Ariz., died Feb. 7. A pioneer Issei woman, she came to Arizona in 1914 and is survived by six daughters, 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

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Watsonville

Some 14 members of the local Buddhist Fujinkai group, accompanied by Rev. T. Hirota, participated in the "Cultural Heritage Show" presented by Volunteer Service Club of Santa Cruz County at United Presbyterian Church in Watsonville, Feb. 15. The ladies in colorful Japanese kimono presented "Minyo Odori."

The Salinas-Watsonville Japanese American flower growers have organized a co-operative, mainly to purchase supplies, and will acquire a building in Salinas to serve as its quarters. At a meeting of the group's survey committee, three buildings in Salinas were considered and the group finally approved one on Market St.

The group's budget committee has approved a \$40,000 budget for its first year of operation, it was also learned.

Sumitomo Bank to open West L.A. branch

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Banking Department has approved the application of the Sumitomo Bank of California for a branch office in West Los Angeles to be located in the vicinity of Santa Monica Blvd., and Barrington Ave.

The new branch, subject to FDIC approval, will be the bank's ninth office in Southern California, and its 19th branch in the state.

Currently, Sumitomo Bank has 15 offices operating in California, with branches in North Sacramento and Hayward set to open soon.

The application for an office in Cupertino has been approved, and applications for branches in Oxnard and Fremont are pending.

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