

JACL Bldg. blueprint expanded

By HARRY K. HONDA

PORTLAND, Ore. — Blueprints for the new JACL Building at San Francisco have been modified to provide an additional 1,400 square foot of floor space because of expanded Headquarters staff needs as described by National Executive Director David Ushio during the opening phase of the National JACL Executive Committee meeting here March 9-11.

The redrawn floor plans



Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

Let's keep the record straight. JACL is not a foundation. It does not raise funds to support projects submitted by outside groups. In fact, what funds JACL is able to raise are to support activities and programs to be carried out by its staff or, if appropriate, contracted

Role of JACL

with other groups. But the essential consideration is that such activities are in keeping with the National objectives and mandates of the National Council.

Let's keep the record straight that JACL is not a direct service organization. It is not a social agency, a rehabilitation center, a health clinic, and the like. Its principal efforts are to advocate the need for such programs, to provide technical assistance for its funding and implementation, and, when indicated, to engage in demonstration projects which have implications for nationwide programs.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that even JACL must aggressively seek outside funds if it is to become an effective advocate and ombudsman for the Japanese American and Asian American communities. This requires staff who are not only sensitive to the needs of Asian Americans, but who also possess the skills and technical knowledge in the fields of human relations and community organization. I am pleased to report that we are successfully locating and hiring such persons.

Let's also keep the record straight that JACL is not a business. It's a service in which voluntary national officers and the staff must work together as a team if we are to expect any worthwhile results of our efforts. Staff bring technical knowledge and skill necessary to mount programs. The National Board helps develop policies to assure that such programs are carried out effectively, that maximum use is made of limited funds, and that additional funds that may be needed are sought. The degree of commitment to JACL should be no different between staff or elected officers.

Let's keep the record straight that JACL is essentially a membership organization. It is under the stewardship of the National Board which you and I have elected to serve as our representatives. To members of the National Board we have thereby given our trust and confidence that they will, to the best of their abilities, serve the interest and concerns of our general membership.

Prudent investment by the Endowment Fund Committee, which met recently, will help assure \$25,000 per year to support the operating budget of JACL as well as protection against anticipated inflation of the market. Until JACL is able to locate other funds to support its ongoing activities and program, the interest from the Endowment Fund serves as necessary substitution to meet its commitments.

were shown for the first time by George Yamasaki Jr. of San Francisco, a member of the JACL Bldg. committee who was invited to make the presentation.

The new building will be located on Sutter St. in the Nihonmachi Redevelopment area. As revised, it will be 34 x 101 feet, approximately 14 feet longer than original plans which were drafted a year ago, and providing between 6,500 and 7,000 square feet of usable floor space.

Yamasaki also responded to inquiries concerning additional cost and the Executive Committee, designated by the National JACL Council to implement the building project, approved a top figure of \$250,000 as compared with \$175,000 when the JACL chapters voted overwhelmingly in support of the project, 58 yes, 7 no and 28 not voting.

No date was mentioned as to when the building fund drive would commence nationally but it was reported \$75,000 would be needed to get started. San Francisco JACL Building Fund, established from proceeds of the 1932 convention which the chapter hosted, currently totals some \$15,000 that has been earmarked for this project.

Hilton Hotel Issue

Delving into the JACL boycott of the Hilton Hotels, the Executive Committee relied much on the three attorneys present, national legal counsel Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City, Washington Representative Barry Matsumoto, and national vice-president Frank Iwama of Sacramento, for guidance.

While the problems connected with the boycott are minimal when waged by JACL alone, the most effective way by having other groups join entails the most risk, the EXECOM was advised.

Uno said the boycott must be free of violence and be non-discriminatory. Defamatory and misleading statements are prohibited and in making statements truth must be prevail. Otherwise, the boycott may be enjoined.

In connection with the boycott, it was felt that the JACL charge against the Palmer House could become a consumer protection issue, suggesting that convention group members be advised ahead of time by the hotel management of personal risks involved in being guests at their hotel in a so-called high crime area.

Whether JACL pursues the boycott may depend on the advice from the Chicago law firm representing the Okubo and Yamada families of Stockton, who have filed a \$125-million damage suit against the Hilton Hotel Corp. The Executive Committee feels answers are needed to additional questions raised during the discussion, such as the specific objectives of the boycott, conditions for withdrawing the boycott, contract with the hotel, etc.

Washington Office

Washington Representative Matsumoto summarized his activities since assuming the assignment last Nov. 1. The early weeks were involved searching for federal funding of various JACL projects. One has already been awarded, \$65,000 for the gerontology project though some of that has been cutback while others are still pending.

Support is being sought from both private and public sources for the Issei film project initiated two years ago by Visual Communications, for legal research, a community action program and a public information packet for Japanese, Chinese and Filipino newcomers to America. Heart of Matsumoto's report covered the evacuee reparations mandate of the last National Convention. While the basic point has been focused on how Congress might undo the error of Evacuation, a rate comparable to what the American POW receives for every day in confinement (\$5) was proposed be granted Japanese American evacuees detained in the government

camps during WW2. Other suggestions made by Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., who spoke of this prospect at the convention were also recalled — including a fund for use by evacuees and their heirs.

Concrete ideas on how such a fund could be administered and utilized were requested of the Executive Committee as these might be alternatives for consideration if needed, Matsumoto said.

He also noted the various bills in Congress dealing with Civil Service credits for evacuees and the Social Security exclusion of Issei during their stay in a relocation center. Matsumoto was of the opinion a clarification of the law would resolve the Social Security question.

Calif. License Plates

JACL has learned 12 personalized license plates with "JAP" have been issued by the State of California, despite the self-imposed ban against its use in the regular series. Steps to have them recalled, either voluntarily or by administrative action, are under study, according to Iwama, who is also deputy attorney general with the state attorney general's department.

Besides personalized license plates, which cost \$25 extra, containing the derogatory epithet (JAP, JAP 1, JAP 2), other combinations include JAP CAD, JAP JAG, JAP PAP, JAP PAY, JAP TIN. (No one has JACL thus far, incidentally.)

Dr. Otto Furuta, national vice president for public affairs, said a JACL anti-defamation task force is being organized with Chiye Tomihiro of Chicago, past Midwest District vice-governor, and another district governor to be named in charge. It would work closely with other Asian American community groups to help eliminate racial stereotypes in the public arena.

The JACL public relations committee, on the other hand, will be more concerned with educational avenues to promote the Nisei American image. Jim Isono of Chicago, chairman, is researching school curriculums to insure Japanese Americans are portrayed as Americans.

The political and economic angle to JACL's public relations program is expected to become more critical in the light of current trade tensions in the Pacific. Dr. Furuta continued, and he hoped the JACL international relations committee would provide input.

Undergirding this aspect of JACL interests, which Dr. Furuta oversees as vice-president, will be a public affairs commission which he feels can recommend policy directions, help identify new problem areas and suggest courses of action. Nikkei professionals involved in public affairs and communications are being considered for the new commission, Dr. Furuta added.

Planning Commission

As a member of the previous Planning Commission, president-elect Shig Sugiyama was aware of the shortcomings in the operation of this JACL unit and recommended goals and objectives be stated beforehand to assist the commission hereafter.

Iwama, another member of the same commission last biennium, called for position papers be studied prior to this annual meeting, and urged expanded staff to contribute ideas. Sugiyama felt it was the Planning Commission's objectives to work out implementation of plans with options and that the final decision be made by the National Board. Lillian Kimura of Chicago is Planning Commission chairman. Traditionally, the Planning Commission brainstorms the role of JACL in the decade ahead, referring ideas to other standing national committees to develop. Matter of implementation was a National Board function.

A subject often discussed at

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JACL REGIONAL OFFICE OPENED IN PORTLAND, ORE.

Intermountain, Northwest Area to Be Served

PORTLAND, Ore. — Intermountain and Pacific Northwest District Council JACL chapters were informed by National Headquarters this past week that Don Hayashi was appointed regional director in charge of the new JACL office opened here Mar. 1 at 327 NW Couch St.

The appointment was announced by National Executive Director David Ushio in consultation with the JACL district governors, Dr. James Watanabe of PNWDC and Shigeki Ushio of IDC, national president Henry Tanaka and president-elect Shig Sugiyama.

A press conference was held Mar. 8 to officially announce the appointment and opening of the office. Local radio, television and news media were present.

Ex-Youth Intern

Hayashi, immediate past Portland JACL president, will have responsibilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah where approximately 30,000 Asian Americans reside. A graduate in sociology from Portland State University, he had been director of the East-Central Church Community Action Program here. In 1968, he spent the summer at Los Angeles as a JACL youth program intern.

The office is expected to be advanced headquarters for the 1974 national JACL convention being hosted here by the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapters in late July.



NIKKEI POW—Major Terry T. Ueyama, 37, was among 107 downed military fliers released Mar. 14 by the Viet Cong and flown to Clark Air Base. A total of 142 POWs was welcomed at the base this week. Maj. Ueyama is the first of several Nisei POWs captured by the Viet Cong to be released. — Photo courtesy: Kashi Mainichi.

Social Security credit for all evacuees sought

WASHINGTON — Senator Hiram L. Fong, (R-Hawaii) introduced legislation Mar. 14 to grant Social Security benefit credits to all persons of Japanese ancestry interested in relocation centers during World War II instead of just those who were U.S. citizens at that time.

Fong's bill would amend legislation which was signed into law last Oct. 31 giving only those internees who were U.S. citizens and above the age of 18 years before internment, social security credit for the time spent in the camps.

Fong's bill would provide non-contributory social security credits for "individuals" of Japanese ancestry instead of "U.S. citizens" of Japanese ancestry as the law now reads.

This would thus broaden the scope of the law to cover all people above the age of 18 at the time of internment. Many of those covered under Fong's bill have become U.S. citizens since that time. The actual number who will receive additional benefits under Social Security payments would be small since most would have earned much higher wages after leaving camp and the benefits would be computed according to the higher pay base.

Fong introduced his bill after he received numerous letters from Japanese Americans pointing out the inequity in the bill as passed last fall.

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Federal budget cutback hits redevelopment, center life

By GLENN OMATSU
(Hokubei Mainichi)

SAN FRANCISCO — Recent staff cutbacks in the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency will have the effect of delaying certain aspects of the ongoing redevelopment of Nihonmachi, according to Richard Kono, agency business development specialist for this area.

As a result of staff reduction, we (at the agency) will have to set up individual projects on a priority basis and some projects will not be able to proceed until after (Mar. 8).

Revenue sharing comes through," Kono said last week. Areas in the agency that will be affected most adversely by the cutbacks will be relocation services, demolition, on-site placements and building maintenance, said Kono.

25% Staff Cut

Kono's comments came in reaction to this past week's announced 25 percent reduction in staff at the city's Redevelopment Agency.

Robert Ramsey, agency executive director, said Mar. 6 dismissal notices had been sent to 68 of the agency's 290 employees.

The staff reduction was necessitated because the agency is forced to stretch the \$15.7 million in federal funds granted for the fiscal year ending June 30 to last for an additional 14 months, until August, 1974.

By mid-1974, the present system of financing redevelopment is expected to be replaced with President Nixon's special revenue sharing program, now under consideration by Congress.

Revenue Sharing

Under revenue sharing, cities would receive "block grants" which, at their own option, they could use for several programs including urban renewal, model cities, code enforcement and possibly other programs.

However, until the revenue sharing funds become available, the city's Redevelopment Agency will be working on a shoestring budget, necessitating massive cutbacks in staff, services and programs.

According to Kono, this past week's 25 percent staff pruning will be actually the first in a series of staff cutbacks projected for the next six months.

Further Trims Due

Another 25 percent staff reduction is being planned for this summer, followed by a third at the end of this fall, said Kono. In all, the agency's citywide payroll may be trimmed down to a total of 30 employees.

Kono indicated that his own position may be eliminated in these staff cutbacks.

The overall effect of these agency staff cutbacks will be to delay certain aspects of redevelopment in Nihonmachi.

According to Kono, projects which will NOT be affected by the cutbacks are those in which sites have been already cleared or where 90-day or 30-day eviction notices have already been issued. These projects will proceed on schedule, he said.

Project Schedules

For example, the east side of Buchanan St., will be continued to be developed according to the agency's schedule, Kono indicated.

Projects for which construction will be delayed are those where sites have not been cleared or where 90-day eviction notices have not yet been issued.

Among projects likely to face delays are the proposed Buchanan St. mall and the new building of Christ United Presbyterian Church. The church was expected to begin construction of new quarters in the spring of 1974 at the

corner of Sutter and Laguna Sts. It now appears that construction will be delayed until after revenue sharing funds become available, said Kono.

Another area which will be affected by the agency staff reductions will be the agency's building maintenance program.

Maintenance Staff

In the Western Addition redevelopment regional office alone, 21 maintenance staff positions were eliminated.

"The cutbacks will mean that occupants of redevelopment owned buildings are going to have to put up with some bad situations," said Kono. "It may take the agency months to repair leaks in the roof and plumbing disorders. Only emergency situations will be treated promptly."

Northside of 1st St. landowners get offers

LOS ANGELES — The City is now moving ahead with its program to purchase Little Tokyo properties on the north side of First St. between San Pedro St. and Central Ave.

The city's Right of Way and Land Acquisition Division said it has mailed written offers to acquire to all but one property owner of properties fronting the north side of First Street.

Acquisition of these properties is part of the city's street-widening program for First St., by 20 ft., that has been planned for several years.

Not CRA Connected

The city's north of First St. acquisition program is a separate activity from that of the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA), which is acquiring properties in Little Tokyo as part of the redevelopment program for the area. However, the city and CRA have been working closely to assure that facilities are provided for north side tenants to move to before the street-widening program is undertaken.

Once a north side property has been acquired by the city, the tenants will become the city's tenants, as all property management is under the jurisdiction of the city.

The CRA's responsibilities will be only in providing re-

location assistance to all tenants.

The construction of the Little Tokyo Project's First Action Area commercial development is being planned to accommodate north side business tenants, who will not have to move until such time as that development has been completed, at which time they may move directly there.

The project, which is being developed by the Little Tokyo Development Corp., composed of local property owners, will give first priority to move in to north side business tenants.

First Action Area

The First Action Area will be located west of Central Ave. in the area which is now Moline Alley, and will extend from First to Second St. Construction is scheduled to begin in late 1973 with completion projected for mid-1974.

Kango Kunitzugu, CRA Little Tokyo project manager, stated that the relocation of north side residents may be delayed due to the uncertain future of the project's proposed senior citizen housing projects for the elderly.

"Our main concern is in providing housing for the Issei," said Kunitzugu. "We feel that we can not proceed

with a relocation program for the north side tenants until such time as the situation of the housing moratorium has been resolved." Kunitzugu stated that of the approximately 120 north side residents, there are about 29 senior citizens over the age of 62 years.

Kunitzugu stated that the CRA Little Tokyo Project staff will begin contacting all business tenants of properties being acquired by the city sometime this week to explain the tenant's right and benefits available to them.

Budget cut may close Oriental Service Center

LOS ANGELES — The Oriental Service Center, 1215 S. Flower, which aids all Asian minorities in Los Angeles, may be killed by the White House's proposed budget slashes in poverty programs, City Councilman Gilbert W. Lindsay warned.

The 9th district councilman, whose district includes Little Tokyo and Chinatown, said that the OSC may be out of business June 1, "unless President Nixon and Congress make funds available to the OSC, which funds the Center."

Continued on Page 4

Former internees urge to file claim to recover Yokohama Specie deposit

WASHINGTON — Time is running out for Japanese Americans interned during World War II to file claims to recover their deposits in the American branches of the Yokohama Specie Bank of Japan, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) warned today.

Matsunaga authored legislation signed into law last October which permits former internees who had savings accounts in the American branches of the Japanese bank to recover their savings.

The bank's American assets were "vested" at the outbreak of World War II. At the end of the war, many elderly Japanese immigrants, barred from American citizenship, were prohibited from recovering their savings by federal

law. The Matsunaga bill removed that prohibition.

The exact number of people eligible to recover funds under the new law's provision is not known, Matsunaga said. It is believed that between one and two thousand former internees may be eligible. The Yokohama Specie Bank had branches in several American cities, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Honolulu and Hilo.

Individuals who wish to file claims under the new law should write the Office of Alien Property, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530 to obtain claim forms and instructions. All claims must be filed by April 2, 1973, Matsunaga said.

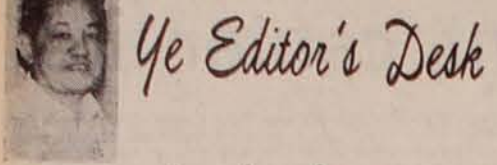
Local Area JACL Scholarships

Applicants for National JACL and local JACL chapter scholarships may refer to the following list (corrected as of Dec. 1, 1972) for information. Deadline for National JACL scholarship is April 1, with each chapter allowed until April 15 to designate its single nominee. Headquarters will forward application to the nominee who has until April

30 to file.

Deadline for local chapter scholarships vary, but very often they coincide with the national JACL schedule. Information of local chapter awards as provided below the address is subject to change. (ANR—Amount Not Reported.)

ALAMEDA Haruo Imura 1337 Gibbons Dr Alameda 94501 (2) \$250, \$150	ARIZONA Richard Matsushita 4320 W. Orchard Ln Glendale 91201 (5) \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100	CHICAGO Sharon Deguchi 864 W. Roscoe Chicago 60657 (4) \$250, \$250, \$250, \$250	CLEVELAND Sally Taketa 2198 W. 104th Cleveland 44102 (1) \$200	CLOVIS Dr. Masao Yamamoto 9603 N. Minnewawa Clovis 96012 (1) ANR	CONTRA COSTA Kai Ide 2972 Oxford Richmond 94808 (4) \$200, \$150, \$150, \$150	CORTEZ Mac Kajioka PO Box 97 Bailles 95303 (2) \$100, \$100	DELANO Ed Nagai Rt 2 Box 753 Delano 92315 (1) \$200	EDEN TOWNSHIP Rev. A. Tannehill 13863 Corta San Lorenzo 94580 (1) \$100, \$50	FLORIN Mary Tsukamoto 6815 Elm-Park Rd Sacramento 95820 (1) \$150	FORT LUTON Marjorie Ueyama 120 Harrison Fl. Lutton 90621 (1) \$150	FOWLER Jim Hiramoto 6714 S. Clavins Fowler 93623 (1) \$150	FREMONT Frank Nakasako 4482 Corte Sta Inez Fremont 94538 (2) \$100, \$75, \$75	FRENCH CAMP Albert Pagnucci PO Box 441 French Camp 92331 (1) \$200	GARDENA VALLEY Stuart Tsujimoto PO Box 2361 Gardena 90247 (3) \$250, \$250, \$250	GRESHAM-TROUTDALE Henry Kato 7620 SE 190th Dr Portland 97236 (2) \$150, \$100	MARYSVILLE Fred Matsuda 2914 Mackinley Rd Yuba City 75901 (2) \$250, \$150	MILWAUKEE Janette Tada 3448 N. Sunny Point Milwaukee 53209 (2) \$250, \$250	MONTEREY Dr. J. Ishizuka 620 Spauld Ave Pacific Grove 93950 (3) \$100, \$100, \$100	MOUNTE OLYMPUS Min Matsumori 8015 S. 700 E Sandy 84070 (3) \$150, \$100, \$50	OAKLAND Margaret Utsumi 277 8th St Oakland 94607 (2) \$100, \$100	OMAHA Norik Okaide 2003 S. 56th Omaha 68106 (9) \$100, eight \$25 sav bonds	PLACER COUNTY Jim Makimoto 7951 King Rd Loomis 95690 (4) \$250, \$100, \$100, \$100	PORTLAND Roy Maeda 12535 NE Beech Portland 97220 (1) \$200	PUYALLUP VALLEY Joe Kosai 7811 W. Wilkeson Tacoma 98408 (2) \$300, \$150, but varies	REEDLEY Dr. J. Ikemura 215 E. 1st Torrey Pines (2) \$100, \$75	RIVERSIDE Jim Urai 4801 Newport Ct S. Bernardino 92404 (1) \$50	SACRAMENTO R. Matsunaga 5335 Roger Way Sacramento 95819 (10) \$250, \$200, \$150, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100	SALT LAKE CITY Tom Sutow 2007 Wilson Ave Salt Lake City 84108 (3) \$250, \$100, \$50	SAN DIEGO Joe Owasaki 325 S. 65th San Diego 92114 (15) \$250, \$200, \$150, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100	SAN FERNANDO Mitsui Kishida 11340 Sinclair Northridge 91324 (5) all \$100 ea	SAN FRANCISCO Susie Okazaki 482 - 15th Ave San Francisco 94118 (2) \$250, \$250	SAN GABRIEL Ed Tokeshi 1125 N. Sta Anita Arcadia 91006 (4) \$100, \$75, \$75, \$75	SAN JOSE Helen Mineta 548 N. 5th San Jose 95112 (7) \$200, \$200, \$150, \$150, \$100, \$100, \$100	SANGER George Fujihara 10351 E. American Del Rio 76836 (2) \$100 ea	SAN JUAN Helen Mineta 548 N. 5th San Jose 95112 (7) \$200, \$200, \$150, \$150, \$100, \$100, \$100	SEATTLE Hideo Watanabe 4566 S. Barton Seattle 98118 (3) \$250, \$250, \$100	SELANOCO Rene H. Sakata 12313 Breenwood Whittier 90604 (4) all \$25 ea	SNAKE RIVER Ted Inouye 1500 N. 6th Payette 83661 (2) \$100, \$75, \$50	SONOMA COUNTY Frank Oda 1615 W. 3rd Santa Rosa 95401 (1) \$200	STOCKTON Shigeo Watanabe 8036 Hope Ln Stockton 95203 (4) \$500, \$250, \$100, \$100	TWIN CITIES Kimi Hara Rt 1 Box 37 Maple Plain 55359 (10) \$250, \$250, \$200, \$200, \$150, \$150, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100	VENICE-CULVER Dr. R. Sakai 12430 Aneta St Los Angeles 90088 (2) \$100, \$100	WATSONVILLE Ernie Ura 144 Alma Watsonville 95076 (Awards vary?)	WASHINGTON, D.C. Dr. Y. Takashashi 10708 Stonyhill Dr Silver Spring 20901 (4) all \$50 ea	WEST LOS ANGELES George Kanagel 1357 Brockton Los Angeles 90023 (6) 3 at \$150 ea, 3 at \$75 ea	WEST VALLEY Dr. K. Sera 10000 Stoneyhill Dr Saratoga 95070 (2) \$150 bonds ea	WHITE RIVER VALLEY Michiko Mabeori 14 J. St. NE Albany 98502 (1) \$100
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Ye Editor's Desk

AMERICAN INDIAN UPRISINGS

For the Nisei, Gallup, N.M., is associated with the hometown of Medal of Honor winner Hershey Miyamura but it also happens to be the Indian capital of the world. Somehow, Wounded Knee, S.D., has stayed in the headlines of the world though what transpired in Gallup about the same time are intertwined. On Feb. 28, militant American Indian Movement (AIM) members occupied a trading post and a Catholic Church in Wounded Knee, taking along 11 hostages. The next day at Gallup, young Navajos abducted the mayor of the town at gunpoint to a Hwy. 66 store where a shootout with police ensued. One of the abductors, Larry Casuse, a leader of the Indian protest at Univ. of New Mexico, was slain. The mayor escaped.

In the Gallup incident, Casuse for weeks had opposed the appointment of the mayor to the New Mexico board of regents on grounds that the mayor, as part owner of a liquor establishment in Gallup, had exploited Navajos.

What happened at Wounded Knee and what happened at Gallup, even the dramatic AIM takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, have been deplored by conservative Indians tactics-wise but have agreed with the plaintiff running through these incidents—that nobody is listening to their just grievances, nobody pays any attention until some blood is shed. The government was warned two years ago by the chiefs of many of the Indian nations they were disappointed with its policies. Since then AIM has grown and moved in to lead the Indian protest—not by negotiation but by stern protest.

What was hailed around the reservations as being the most far-sighted and enlightened statement of any president in history, the promise of President Nixon through lack of follow-up turned to frustration in Indian eyes. Signs that the old patronizing ways long deplored by Indians began to reappear and the basic grievances, such as the taking away of their lands and water rights and the humiliating living conditions on the reservations, went unheeded.

It is not so much that the Indian leaders are asking the white man to apologize for the atrocities of the past but to question the present conscience of government toward all their minority groups, including those who have been on this continent before any white man.

It was interesting to find in the Asahi Shimbun that Japanese textbooks have changed the passage where Columbus discovered America to "reached America in 1492." And since that time, the Indians have been subjugated as the Asahi columnist cited some examples, ending with the 1890 massacre, the last one, at Wounded Knee.

It is well to recognize the support of young Asian Americans for the Native Americans. It should not be difficult for Nisei to empathize—many of them having lived on Indian reservations also during WW2 on their land which was set aside for War Relocation Authority camps.

WEEKEND IN PORTLAND

Of the several JACL Executive Committee meetings we've had the good fortune to cover, the one just concluded at Portland, Ore., was stimulating and thorough. The pace was diligent but not taxing as some in the past have been. A variety of views were observed, no one mistaking where members stood on issues. President Henry Tanaka is a good "listener." And the setting was vibrant because of the opportunity to mix with the people at the National JACL Bowling Tournament, delegates to the Pacific Northwest Council meeting and the Portland area members preparing for next year's convention.

The practice to have EXECOM sessions around the country may be a little more expensive but it also adds to the working knowledge of the entire organization by each member of the Executive Committee who becomes better acquainted with members who seldom exchange ideas with their national officers except for the National President and the National Executive Director.

To immediate past president Raymond Uno goes the credit for instituting this procedure. As one who has criss-crossed the country visiting chapters and district councils, gaining insight to what makes the Nisei in America tick, he knows the brief exposure EXECOM members gather through occasional visitations exceeds whatever may be gained in other forms of communications. These trips, at least for this corner, matter much to me for the chances to talk shop and socialize seldom prevail at a national convention.

They were saying the national bowling tournament seasoned the Portland area JACLers for the 1974 national convention. From what we gleaned from the visiting bowlers, the convention delegates next year can anticipate a touch of Oregon life and hospitality that will be unforgettable. About a decade ago, we visited Portland on vacation in the late summer and were treated to a sight of Mt. Hood bathed in warm sunset colors—a point no one was able to score this time Wei, gray clouds hovered above.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 20, 1948

Congress hears Congress—join 34th Division association man Willis Bradley (R-Calif.). New Calif. budget contributes to Nisei war hero... U.S. Supreme Court will rule to enforce state's alien land on constitutionality of Calif. law. Report (Calif. State) law barring alien Japanese "Gestapo Fund" used to infishermen... New York passes—investigate Nisei properties... as first state law against bias Veterans group says disabled in education... Alien land ex-GI evicted from apartment... Judgment set aside by ment-hotel... Joe Masaoka Fresno judge Ernest Klette beaten by two thugs in San... Invite Nisei veterans to Francisco.

After 30 years in Manhattan, Oyamas head west

By JOE OYAMA

New York
After almost thirty years of residency in Manhattan, with in a few weeks we shall be pulling up stakes and heading westward to Cincinnati, Ohio, where reside a sister and brother-in-law, the Samikis. Leaving Manhattan isn't easy after having spent almost half a lifetime here, and friends and organizations have been most gracious, extend-

MANHATTAN ECHOES

ing unexpected farewell parties and dinners for us—more than anticipated.

We don't know how long we shall be in Cincinnati nor what we shall do after we get there, but it should give us a new perspective about the place we had left, and where we might want to go from there, perhaps, if further west to California.

'Look Homeward Angel'

Living in the east the past thirty years, we have always missed California, despite knowing that it has changed, but memories bound in the past are not easy to dispell. They have always given us the illusion that it was still "home."

We leave New York with a bit of trepidation, not knowing what the future holds for us, and it somewhat reminds us of the experience some thirty years ago, when we first left camp (the Jerome Relocation Center, Denison, Arkansas), and headed for Des Plaines, Ill., where the brother of a friend had a job for us in a photo service plant. But that was a longtime ago and a lot of water has flowed under the bridge.

New York despite all of the criticism leveled against it has been a place rich in experience, stimulating intellectually, and rich in cultural resources. I must admit to having come here as a country bumpkin and somewhat of an Archie Bunker, but learning it more enriched and less knowing now that, after all, the world is home, California is, after all, but a dream.

Japanese American Assn.

Last night the Japanese American Association and friends tendered a farewell party for my wife and myself at the Lotus Eaters on Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street. We had wanted to leave New York a bit more unobtrusively, but word had gotten around that we were leaving, so a hasty dinner party had been arranged. And we were surprised to see so many Issei and old-time Nisei friends.

My wife and I were most moved when Henry Sugimoto, past president of the Niko Niko Club and an artist, said, "A feeling of loneliness prevails with your departure." This was said in Japanese and its poignancy cannot be adequately translated. We both knew how lonely he had felt for recently he had lost his son who had attained manhood in a completely senseless killing in the streets of New York.

Happily, however, when someone asked about his daughter and as to what she was doing, he revealed quite proudly how she had recently become a full-fledged Professor of Nursing at the New York Hospital.

Later I confided to Toshi Miyazaki how nice I thought it was to hold a farewell party like this for someone while he is still alive, and Toshi unexpectedly affirmed, "You know—that's funny, because that's just what I was thinking."

I recollected what Frank Okazaki, former JACL president, said to me at the JACL farewell party, "For a while I was seeing you at—nothing but funerals!"

'Right On!'

The Issei who were quick to grasp the underlying mood after Mr. Sugimoto's short speech began to say, "This is not a 'farewell' party. You have a long time to live yet." "This is just the start of a new journey in life!" "Put all of your energy and spirit into whatever you undertake to do!" They all said, "Kanada wo daji no shite." (Take good care of your health). And come back again and visit the Nikkeijinkai (the Japanese American Assn.).

The Nisei mostly said, "Hope you get a good rest." "Take it easier from now on." Etc.

But in all honesty it will be no choice. "Right On!"

Japanese Proverb

Demono haremomo, tokoro kirawazu. An ulcer or a boil comes out anywhere.—"Accidents will happen in the best-regulated families."

Beware!

A group purporting to call themselves the "Japanese American Newspaper Group" with a Redondo Beach, Calif., address is soliciting advertising by phone as representing the Pacific Citizen. Their solicitation is unauthorized.

The Pacific Citizen Board

A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

The Nisei Identity

XIII—Concluding Chapter

After I had been in Japan for a few weeks, it suddenly dawned on me that for the first time in my life I felt inconspicuous. It was a fantastic feeling of being completely anonymous and just like everybody else.

In the U.S. I must have felt unconsciously that I was physically different from most people; in fact this is the case in most situations outside of the Nikkei communities and particularly so in the academic field in the Midwest and the East.

Along with this feeling of anonymity I also felt very secure and safe; nothing seemed threatening, even the policeman. I know my parents reacted everytime they saw a white person with authority, e.g., a policeman. It seemed that many of my subconscious feelings of insecurity were being removed by being among a group of people who had similar physical attributes and behavior patterns. This may be just my own personal hang-up, but the fact that being in Japan made me feel different suggests that I many subconscious pressures as a Nisei was living under at home.

As an Individual

The other comfortable feeling was the sense that people were looking at me as an individual. There is a tendency in busy America "to look through or by" a person. I don't know if there is a tendency of most white people to do this towards minorities, but to some of them "all Orientals look alike." I myself may have been guilty of doing this to other minority groups, but I have felt while people do this to me.

There is a psychological pecking order where the lighter skinned person senses a self-superiority which allows him to "ignore" an individual of darker skin? This may be a figment of my imagination or a personal delusion; in any case, I did not have to ask a Japanese, this following question either consciously or unconsciously, "Do you like Orientals?" since we both were Orientals.

My acceptance by the Japanese whom I met also gave me much self-respect. One could attribute their kind treatment as a typical hospitable gesture towards a foreign guest. However, their friendship was genuine and not a ritualistic necessity.

Most of my acquaintances were connected with the academic field, although I did meet bankers, physicians, shop-owners, artists, and a member of the former Kiroku (royalty). Most of my academic friends were from upper middle-class families who traditionally pursued academic or scientific careers. They knew me only from my scientific reputation and association with the University of California but they made me feel at home from the start.

No 'Imin' Complex

Not once did I feel any hostility directed towards me or a sense of superiority of a native Japanese towards an immigrant's son. It may be that they realized I had to earn my own way in American society and couldn't depend on social connections which is still a vital aspect of Japanese society. I felt as a man among men, something my mental complex had not allowed me to do in the U.S.

One of the most interesting persons that I met and from whom I learned much about ancient and modern Japan was a 14th generation descendant of Oda Nobunaga, the first major Shogun of Japan after the Kamakura Period.

By this gentleman's connections, I was able to tour the inner sanctums of the Old Imperial Palace of Kyoto several times and the Meiji Emperor's bedroom, dining room, and various walled rooms all connected by long red-bordered tatami hallways, the coronation room with the two canopied thrones of the Emperor and Empress, and the beautiful inner gardens which match in grandeur the gardens of the Katsura Imperial Villa.

This gentleman, who over-views the interests of the Ko-noe family in Kyoto, one of the five major branches of the royal Fujiwara family, was also very respectful, never condescending and terribly tolerant of my broken Japanese.

The Language

Since he spoke no English, our conversations were entirely in Japanese. The language of royalty and women is almost unfathomable for me, but by the end of the year we were able to have a number of most interesting conversations concerning the history of Japan and the Kyoto region, the members of the royal family, and the current political scene—the fact that he correctly predicted Premier Tanaka's election one month before the actual election did not surprise me.

Again as with my academic friends I felt completely at home with him and shared many enjoyable afternoons sipping coffee in the skyroom of the Grand Hotel near the main Kyoto eki (station) listening to stories of ancient and current events.

These personal feelings of belonging, security, recognition, and acceptance as a person were very good for my ego, but when the question arose of whether I was a "Japanese" or a "Japanese American," the answer was clear.

As I learned about Japan-



Renewal of Chapter Provincialism

ese society, culture, behavior and thought, I was amazed at how different they were from my American culture. I was only Japanese in certain conditioned behavior and thought patterns, but I was almost completely American in my conscious feelings and behavior patterns.

Children's Outlook

For my wife who is an older Sansei and our children who are also culturally Sansei, it was a totally new experience.

It was a good opportunity for my children to see everything in "Japanese." For instance, the Kyoto Symphony Orchestra is of very high caliber and luckily the concert hall was only a 10 minute walk from our apartment. The entire orchestra including the conductor and soloists was Japanese and the musician-ship was first class.

They saw every type of occupational niche filled by Japanese. They also saw the highly artistic nature of the Japanese artist. Kyoto still abounds with all the traditional handicrafts such as pottery making, woodblock printing, damascene and cloisonne making, silk manufacturing, lacquerware making, wood and stone-working, doll-making, etc.

They were very fortunate in being able to take sumi-e (India ink painting) brush painting from one of the top artists in Kyoto and to learn Japanese from a graduate student.

My wife learned polite "woman's" Japanese, had a fabulous flower arrangement teacher who really taught the foreigners the feeling for flower arranging, and was helped by a girl graduate student from Doshisha University with Japanese conversation; these teachers through the nature of the language and customs taught her much about Japanese society.

Some Sansei Attitude

Since I had enjoyed so much, I have wondered why some Sansei have not enjoyed Japan and have even come home with a hostile attitude towards Japan. It is because they expected Japan and the Japanese to be a certain way and they did not live up to their preconceptions.

Is it because they met a Japanese who thought that since the Sansei looked like a Japanese, he should behave like one. There are Japanese who think anyone who looks Japanese should speak Japanese and be culturally a Japanese.

But you do have to keep in mind that in the U.S., some Americans think just because you look Oriental that you are from Japan or China. In fact this happened to me on a recent lecture tour in the Midwest.

A Sansei should not expect Japan to be like the Meiji Period of his grandparents nor like American society. He should not expect to be treated with the same degree of deference that his hakuji friend receives either, since a Sansei doesn't look like a gaijin.

Tolerance Varies

A hakuji who doesn't speak Japanese is tolerated much more than a Nikkei who doesn't speak Japanese. Also if you don't carry a name-card with a certain connotation of status, you may not receive the treatment you ordinarily would receive in the U.S. In Japan high status and good treatment go hand in hand. In this regards Americans are generally much more polite than the Japanese, believe it or not.

After a year in Japan I can partially understand the feelings and comments expressed by Daniel Okimoto, a young Nisei author of "An American in Disguise," who was a student at the University of Tokyo. A student's life in Japan could be tough and he found out that he could not be a Japanese.

I don't think a Nikkei can live happily in Japan for a long period unless he is extremely adaptable and can adjust to the social system and pressures. Also a student does not carry any kind of status

in Japan unless he is from a good family in Japan.

A Nikkei family will rarely if ever have any kind of status in Japan. In this regard I have wondered what my own experiences would have been if I hadn't been associated with the University of California which has a high status connotation in the academic field throughout the world.

Reflections

On returning to the U.S. after my year in Japan, I realized what a different world the U.S. is. The most overwhelming things are the social freedom of our society, the affluence of our society, the relatively uncrowded feeling of our cities, and the harsher everyday contacts between people. The latter aspect does bother me, since in Japan one was very careful about expressing opinions and kept social contacts at a very harmonious level. If one disagreed, one kept silent.

When my Issei parents visited us in Japan, I knew immediately that their behavior was no longer completely Japanese, because they were expressing opinions that no Japanese would express so strongly.

This is a point which may be causing some conflict between the younger Nikkei generations and the Nisei population in the U.S. The Nisei do have many cultural and behavioral patterns related to the Japanese. Most Nisei do not like direct confrontation tactics employed by some of the younger generation.

The style of Nisei leadership is also different, since it appears to be a consensus type of leadership typical of the Japanese rather than one based on a charismatic leader.

Leadership Roles

Recently I read an article about a younger generation leader making a group of young Nikkei to name the individual Nisei leaders in the Nikkei community. It was interesting that no single person could be pointed out directly. This is typical of a Japanese community and unless this type of style of leadership is understood, one would think no leaders existed.

Actually the Japanese have a tendency not to follow a person who is too far out in front; a good leader takes or develops a consensus opinion and makes the group feel it has made the decision. There is a tendency to withhold support from a person who doesn't work within a group and submerge his own personality for the good of the group.

The Nisei are much more Japanese than the younger Nikkei so I believe the conflict is more between two cultures rather than progressives or conservatives of whatever labels that are being applied.

A recent exchange of letters in the Japanese American newspapers can also be understood perhaps on the basis of a Nisei being more Japanese than a young Nikkei. The rather strong indictment of a young Nisei by an older Nisei seemed to be a sudden release of a feeling accumulated over several years. The younger Nisei against whom strong feelings were released interpreted it as a direct response to one TV incident.

It seems that this latter interpretation shows again two different cultural responses are involved. Most older Nisei probably understood the whole incident as an accumulated response of many years while the younger Nikkei interpreted the letter incident as related to one particular episode.

Dual Status

In any case, as a Nisei I feel we do have an interesting situation: In Japan we are gaijin, in America we are Oriental, within the Nikkei community we are a transition group from the Issei to the Sansei.

In my academic experiences I have always found that the transition group usually

Continued on Page 5



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

TRI-DISTRICT COUNCIL

It was a pleasure the other day to experience my first JACL meeting since the National Convention last summer. The occasion was the first Tri-District Council meeting in California, bringing together the NCWN, PSW and CC Districts, with Central Cal hosting. The concept of a joint meeting has much potential for improving communications, and should be useful in the State with the largest JACL membership in the land.

Although able to take in only the second day of the two day conference, I felt quickly transported back to the old days, when I was whisked up to President Hank Tanaka's room by David Ushio, there to spend a couple of hours discussing the "Hilton Boycott". The brainstorming was done with Washington Representative Barry Matsumoto, VPs Jim Murakami and Frank Iwama, Treasurer Al Hatate, and PC Editor Harry Honda. The cast of characters and the issues are ever-changing, but the thinking, feeling, and commitment of JACL leaders and staff remain the same.

In the Tri-District Workshop dealing with this issue, some important questions and opinions were aired. It was emphasized that the boycott at this time is a JACL "family" type operation. Certain additional facts needed to consider an expanded program of sanctions against Hilton are being developed by our staff.

A significant by-product of this discussion was the reiteration by moderator, Fred Hirasuna, of the CCDC's distaste at choosing the "lesser of two evils", the Fresno Hilton or Del Webb's Towne House, the site of the conference. Especially when, as previously publicized, the manager of the Hilton was a long time friend of Japanese Americans and sympathetic to our boycott cause. Webb's quoted statement to the effect that building one of the concentration camps for us in Arizona was "the most patriotic thing he had done" (exact words not guaranteed) qualifies him for a JACL "misguided patriot" award at least, and "ignorant racist" at worst. To patronize the establishment of such an individual is admittedly galling. If CCDC gets no satisfactory response to its representation to Webb, National JACL ought to take a hand—I'm not suggesting another boycott.

I felt that the issues dealt with by the panels I observed on Sunday were very appropriately linked to concerns of today. Employment opportunities in all fields, and especially at top levels (not just discrimination) for Asian Americans, the drug problems as they specifically affect us, and the focus and thrust of National JACL today, including a potential evacuation reparations bill, are matters of importance to all of us.

Judging from the first returns, my impression is that David is gathering a team around him that looks like they have the credentials and the ability to move JACL. His plans appear to make sense, and his recruitment efforts look to be paying off. We'll wait and see, but I like what I see and hear so far.

Can't possibly acknowledge all the folks I enjoyed at least shaking hands with again, but would like to thank past National President Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Alice for lunch, which I enjoyed along with Helen and Tak Kawagoe.

Exec Meeting—

Continued from Front Page

Planning sessions over the years, housing for senior citizens has finally evolved as a Nisei question. Charles Kubokawa, who proposed a National JACL senior citizens facility, is in the midst of compiling his report.

According to Iwama, completed centers for Issei aged are experiencing occupancy trouble. Perhaps it will be up to Nisei to move in these centers. The more realistic approach, he said, to assist the Issei aged would be for JACL groups to sponsor convalescent homes or drop-in centers.

'9066 Exhibit'

Dr. Furuta reported the California Historical Society's "Executive Order 9066" photographic exhibit on the Japanese American experience in the U.S. concentration camps has been fully booked for the remainder of the year.

Because many areas are interested in having it on display, he suggested a procedure sheet be prepared for JACL chapters, outlining the administrative costs and handling responsibilities. Rental fees, transportation costs and locale are key considerations in obtaining the exhibit but chapters should be prepared to outlay \$500 to cover expenses, Dr. Furuta pointed out.

Alvin Oyama, youth representative to EXECOM (substituting for Donna Omata), of Boise Valley reiterated a question which the parent chapters and National Board have heard in the past. "Where does the JACL expect the JAYs (new name for Jr. JACL) to go?"

Complimentary Role

Oyama, reporting on the last National Youth Coordinating Council meeting held in November at Los Angeles, said the JAYs (Japanese American Youth) prefer a complimentary role in JACL rather than a subordinate one. The youth leadership in NYCC also realize the JAYs are beholden to the parents and senior organization for funding and understand the status engendered by this economic reality. Oyama, a college math major, added.

Dr. Furuta, who serves as EXECOM liaison to youth, hoped the JAY status within JACL improves as expressed by Oyama. Henry Tanaka was of the opinion that leadership to youth by the seniors was practically non-existent though he wanted to see what the relationships were between the senior and junior groups.

Oyama also reported on the job specifications for youth in the JAY status within JACL, emphasizing the "re-source" aspect because of the current JAY project of the biennium, "Japanese Ameri-

can History." The NYCC wants to administer its own budget with dues being retained at the district level, whereas it had been handled by the national Jr. JACL administrator or youth director. National treasurer Al Hatate said there were three Jr. JACL accounts in Los Angeles area banks, totaling some \$2,100.

James Murakami, vice-president for research and services, reported on the Japanese history project, noting that the Japanese American Research Project committee has scheduled a meeting with UCLA officials in late April. He also revealed the Manzanar Project Committee, which has set April 14 as the day to dedicate a plaque at the WW2 campsite for evacuees, is still working with the State Dept. of Parks and Recreation for approval of the text to the plaque.

Charter Flights

Proliferation of charter flights to Japan within the organization was a subject of concern to 1000 Club chairman Tad Hirota. Guidelines for JACL charter flights are being reviewed. He hoped that chapters are aware of the financial pitfalls involved. One chapter, Hirota said, lost its \$3,000 deposit because the contract was not met.

A Feb. 28 summary, showing growth of the 1000 Club over the past year, was also noted.

(As of Feb. 28) 1972 1973
1000 Clubbers—2,542 2,560
Fifty Club—8 18
Century Club—18 23
Corporate—3 7

As for the 1973 budget, Hatate said it was too early to determine the outcome. A better picture will be known at the interim National Board meeting in late June as the bulk of membership income will have been received. As of March 7, JACL membership was 15,010 as compared with 15,030 the same date last year, according to Ushio.

1974 Convention

EXECOM members were guests of the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL at a buffet dinner Friday night at the George Azumano home, getting better acquainted with the persons who will stage the 1974 National JACL Convention. The EXECOM meeting was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn, site of the '74 convention, adjacent to Lloyd Center, a bustling shopping mall.

After dinner, the group visited Timber Lanes where the ragtime-80 special event of the National JACL Bowling Tournament was underway. It was the first time so many national JACL officers were present at a JACL bowling tournament. Henry Tanaka and David Ushio both extended remarks at the bowling tournament awards dinner Saturday night.

CHAPTER PULSE

March Events

3,000 support annual Idaho Falls winter fest

The annual Idaho Falls JACL Winter Carnival held Mar. 2 at the Veterans' Memorial Hall was once again a smashing success with estimated 3,000 people enjoying the home cooked Oriental foods, games and entertainment. Cookbooks with Oriental recipes, sponsored by the Intermountain District Council, were also sold.

The carnival is the only fund-raising project of the year with proceeds going to various community programs and donations to charities. General chairman was Hid Hasegawa, George Nukaya, Deto Harada and Stan Yamamura.

New L.A. area chapter to be organized

A new JACL chapter in Los Angeles was being organized with its first organizational meeting held Mar. 18 at the So. Cal. JACL Office with Ellen Endo Kayano presiding.

Emphasis was being made on social services to the community. "We feel the spark has gone out of many of the Southern California chapters to work for the betterment of the community," the Rafu Shimpu English section editor noted. "We believe that with positive goals and an energetic optimistic membership, we can in some ways alleviate the various problems which beset the Asian American communities and become a viable force in the League," Ms. Kayano noted.

Berkeley JACL cage tournament in 16th year

Berkeley JACL hosts its 16th annual basketball tournament on Mar. 30-April 1 at Martin Luther King and Willard Junior high schools. Teams from Northern California chapters are being invited to participate.

Mt. Olympus slates Fund-raiser for Mar. 31

As the chief fund-raising project for Mt. Olympus JACL, the annual Fund-raiser will be held on Saturday, Mar. 31, at Central J. High School, 3031 S. 2nd East, with Kate Muramoto as chairman. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1.75 per adult.

CALENDAR

Mar. 24 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Chie & Mas Satow
Testimonial dinner, Miyako Hotel
7:30 p.m.

Mar. 25 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Gen. Mito, Six House,
7:30 p.m.; slides of Peking.

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

Seattle—Bazaar, Buddhist Church,
March 28 (Wednesday)
Wash. State—Joint Mtg. of Western Savings Comm.
Rm. 10, 10th and Hobart, 7:30 p.m.
(Free pkg. at adjacent
Hobart Blvd. structure.)

April 1 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Gen. Mito, Gordon
Yoshikawa home, 2 p.m.

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

San Mateo—Hananamatsu,
Buddhist Church.

April 9 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.,
Mahood Ctr., 7:30 p.m.

April 14-15
West Los Angeles—Hananamatsu,
Buddhist Church.

April 26-28
Natl. JACL—JARP Exec. Comm.
Mtg. UCLA.

April 27-28
Seattle—Sukiyaki Dnr., Baptist
Church, 8-8 p.m.



D.C. INSTALLS—Pictured at their recent installation are the members of the 1973 Board of Directors of the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the JACL. Front row (from left): Ben Kitahara, Masuko Sato, recording secretary; Lawrence Nakatsuka, chairman;

Mary Sato, editor of "D.C. News Notes"; James Kurihara, first vice-chairman; Roy Rohn, treasurer; Back row: Joe Hirata; Susumu Ueda, and Mary Toda, corresponding secretary. The installation took place Jan. 27 at a dinner-dance in Silver Spring, Md.

Sapporo zoo official on 40-day tour of U.S. zoos, San Diego rates No. 1

By JOHN HEATER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Dr. Isao Kaneta, assistant director of the Maruyama Zoo in Sapporo, Japan, is on a nation-wide tour in the U.S. to study methods and exchange ideas with various zoo officials.

He landed in San Francisco, Feb. 21, and for three days there and in Los Angeles, encountered considerable difficulties due to the language barrier. With no monitor to guide him, and set down in primarily "hakuji" surroundings, the good doctor had visions of imminent starvation and ultimate bankruptcy. Cited as an instance of meal ordering where, out of sheer desperation, he resorted to

sign language. Pointing to what he thought was mashed potatoes on a nearby diner's plate, his waitress, getting the message, nodded brightly and returned promptly with his large order of cottage cheese.

Then there were two taxi trips, at the end of each, ten and twenty dollar bills respectively were taken — in toto, and with no offer of any change as the cab without hesitation quickly sped away.

Change for the Better
Fortunately things changed for the better in San Diego. Toru Asada, manager of concessions and vending machines supervisor for the San Diego Zoo, served as the doctor's translator and guide during his four day stay.

Fascinated by the world-famous San Diego facility, Dr. Kaneta photographed and studied every facet of the operation, conferred at great length with the various curators on animal care and diets, and was particularly intrigued with the Okapi — a rare species, half-giraffe and half-rear. In his opinion, of the 66 zoos in Japan none could compare with San Diego's Balboa Park.

So pleased was the doctor with the hospitality, and so impressed was he, and so saturated with new ideas and information, he ventured, that after seeing San Diego he might as well go home. However the consensus was that he should complete his tour.

(In mid-March, he was reported at Indianapolis.)
To Complete Tour
At this writing he has gone forth once again, but armed this time with some practical English phrases for restaurants, stores, and hotel use, and with the added admonition to watch taxi meters — pay only what they say, plus 15%, and to stay off the streets at night in Washington, D.C.

Between now and April 4 when he flies home to Japan from San Francisco, his itinerary is as follows: Dallas-Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Milwaukee, Denver, Colorado Springs, Portland and San Francisco.

(If the reader is in one of the above cities and speaks Japanese, why not check with your local zoo and perhaps meet the very personable Dr. Isao Kaneta? He could be feeling a little "samurai" about now, and a few kind words in Japanese — would be "mimiyori" — JH)

April Events

Bay Area Community to join Pilgrimage

Members of the Bay Area Community JACL will participate in the annual Manzanar Pilgrimage taking place April 14. Those interested in making the trek from the San Francisco Bay Area should call Elaine Yoneda (826-7567) or Edison Uno (752-8765) for details.

The chapter, which alternates its meeting sites between East Bay and San Francisco each month, will meet April 8 in San Francisco with Phil Ihara in charge.

Budget—

Continued from Front Page

Lindsay has asked the President and federal lawmakers to "open the federal pocket-books."

"The closing of the Oriental Service Center will be another blow to our city and its minority groups," Lindsay said. "We must not allow this to happen. I urge all to contact their congressmen about this serious problem. I am even suggesting a march on Washington to accent the seriousness of this issue."

Revenue sharing funds not for civic fixtures

SACRAMENTO — City Councilman Robert Matsui, writing in the Sacramento JACL Newsletter for February, said "I am very unfortunate that a people have been misled into believing that Revenue Sharing money will be used for capital improvements, because it looks like this will not be so."

The City of Sacramento has received \$3.2 million for Revenue Sharing for the 1972-73 fiscal year, which many felt would be spent to improve city parks, streets, lighting, etc.

However, recent impounds and budget cuts will mean laying off 100 city employees.

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL 1973 CHARTER FLIGHTS TO JAPAN \$335 Round Trip Air Fare

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23 Days Via Japan Air Lines
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Autumn Adventures: Sept. 29-Oct. 20

22 Days via Northwest Orient Airlines
Three land tours, including one to Hong Kong, being offered. Daily itinerary available. Call Roy Takeda 820-4309, Toy Kanagaki 820-3592, 820-1133, Amy Nakashima 473-9969, or Steve Yagi 397-7921.

Booking information: Deposit \$100 per person at time of booking, balance due 60 days prior to departure. First come, first serve basis. Full refund allowed on cancellations up to 45 days prior to departure.

Checks or money order payable to: West L.A. JACL Japan Charter, care of Roy Takeda, treat, 1702 Wellesley Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.

PSW charter flight to Japan all set

LOS ANGELES — "Japan in the Spring" is the dream to be fulfilled by those participating in the Pacific Southwest District Council-National JACL charter flight to Japan departing here March 31, according to Tad Hirota of the JACL travel committee.

The spring charter flight is now full and a waiting list is now being formed. Meanwhile, efforts are now being concentrated on coordinating three JACL charter flights in the fall, culminating with a 1999 Club wing ding Oct. 19 at the Keio Plaza Hotel, Tokyo, in testimony to Chiz and Mas Satow who retired last month from the JACL staff after more than 25 years of service.

The three flights for the fall originate from Chicago on Sept. 29, from Los Angeles on Oct. 6 and from San Francisco on Oct. 6. These charters are sponsored by the National JACL 1000 Club Travel Committee and is open to all JACL members, irrespective of which chapters they are members.

UNIQUE CERAMIC SHOW FROM JAPAN TO OPEN

LOS ANGELES — Unique ceramic objects, many of which have never been outside of Japan, will be on exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art beginning Mar. 27, it was announced by museum director Kenneth Doherty.

The exhibition was three hundred Japanese One Hundred Masterpieces from Japanese Collections will be in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the Museum through May 13.

The exhibition was three years in preparation and was arranged through the close cooperation of the Bunka-cho.

A good part of the \$3.2 million will be used to keep existing programs going, he added.

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

5 1/2 pct. declared; more support from youth urged as assets near \$2 million

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — support.
The 31st annual meeting of the National JACL Credit Union held here Feb. 24 was attended by 123 members and guests. The prime rib dinner, the business meeting and the dancing that followed was enjoyed by all.

President S. Ishio urged members to encourage young members of the families to join the credit union. With the credit union's assets up to nearly \$1-million dollars, it would not be too far away when we would reach the 2-million dollar mark. He stated we needed the young peoples' support.

He also reported that from the 1972 earnings the members were paid on their share/savings a dividend of 5 1/2% per annum which meant a disbursement to them of \$83,406.00.

Reception of the new Revolving Credit Plan has been good and many applications for loans are on file and approved by the Credit Committee. Even though the money immediately, Okada added. The money is available on request.

The business meeting was interrupted by a lady intruder, who insisted that she had been invited by Treasurer Hito Okada. There was about 20 minutes of hilarity as she proved to be a part of the entertainment and a lady comedian.

Incumbents were re-elected to 3-year terms to the Board of Directors. They are Yukus Inouye, Utah County Commissioner, and Al Oshita, office manager of Big Piney Oil Co. The new member of the Credit Committee is Kaoru Al Kubota, designer for Univac.

Presentations of gifts in appreciation of years of services to the credit union was made by President Hito to Kay K. Terashima, who served some 26 years as a member of the

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Credit Committee and the Board of Directors. He also served as an Assistant Treasurer. Mrs. Grace Kasa was similarly recognized for 25 years as a member of the Supervisory Committee. The late H. C. Umamoto, who served 10 years as a Director, was posthumously recognized by a presentation to Mrs. Mary Umamoto.

Guest speaker was Fred Rico, Managing Director of the Utah Credit Union League. He gave the members the latest legislative news from the State Capitol.

The balance of the evening was spent in social dancing to music that pleased both the old and young.

At the re-organization meeting held by the Board of Directors immediately after the business meeting, Yukus Inouye, vice-president, and Nobuo Iwamoto, secretary, Hito Okada was appointed treasurer manager and Mrs. Yoshio M. Fujii, assistant treasurer manager.

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と思います。市民協会は遺言者からの要求あり次第、協会の活動と基本金利子の使途につき、遺言者又

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全米日系市民協



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

Hawaii Today

Telephone rates are going up in the Islands. On Oahu, the subscriber will pay 55 cents per month more for home telephone and \$3.05 more for private business phone. Increases will be less on Neighbor Islands. The new rates were announced Feb. 23 by Hawaiian Telephone Co.

The closing of Kohala Sugar Co. may prove to be a blessing in disguise for the people of that community, according to a report by the State Task Force. Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi, Task Force chairman, has told members of the State House of Representatives that the state is developing a more diversified economy for Kohala as a result of the plantation phase-out.

Construction of additional hotels in the islands may begin this year in order to expand the 39,000-room visitor plant project for Hawaii by the end of 1974. But most of the construction, it is believed, will be on the Neighbor Islands instead of Waikiki, where 69 percent of the state's guest lodgings are concentrated.

A dry January broke National Weather Service records at four rain-gauge stations on Oahu and at another on Kauai. Said Price, weather service regional climatologist, said Jan. 1973 was the driest Jan. recorded at stations at the Beretania Pumping Station, Coconut Island, the Kalia Fire Station and Punchbowl Crater, as well as at the Kamae Station on Kauai. Throughout the state, Price said, rain gauges read well below half the normal monthly precipitation and in some cases the rainfall counts were down to three-fourths of the average.

State Sen. Fred Rohlfing says a Republican legislative study has concluded that Hawaii's tourist industry will be controlled by Japanese investors within five years. Rohlfing made the statement while speaking Feb. 24 at the Kona Hawaiian Civic Club in Kailua-Kona. He urged club members to seek legislation that would curtail investments by foreigners in the islands. Rohlfing said the state might be able to define a maximum degree of local participation in all investments. He suggested that the sale of private lands be required to pass an "economic political impact statement" to be compatible with community purposes. He also proposed that all state-owned land sales be restricted to local people.

State Capitol

House Speaker Tadao Beppu has expressed hope that Hawaii's four-man congressional delegation will seek reparations for native Hawaiians who feel they have a just claim against the U.S. government for lands taken from them. Beppu in a resolution he introduced in the House notes that Alaskan Indians have received huge cash settlements for native lands they lost and that native Hawaiian claims appear also to have merit. "The Hawaii aboriginal land claims are no less deserving of attention and consideration" than those of the Alaskan Indians, the resolution says. "There appears to be a reasonable need to reach these claims with a view towards achieving a fair settlement."

A proposal at Waikiki, Maui, for "the return of Kahoolawe to the surviving Hawaiian race," termed by Maui Mayor Elmer Cravath "a very good and positive thing," was announced by Charles Kauluwehi Maxwell, Maui representative of the Aloha Assn., a Hawaiian organization dedicated to the return of their "aboriginal lands" to the Hawaiian people. Kahoolawe has been used as a target island for naval and aerial bombardment since World War II.

Names in the News

Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, formerly Hawaii's delegate to Congress and at one time publisher of the Star-Bulletin, has returned to Honolulu from Washington after retiring from the Interior Dept., where she spent three years. She now makes the Royal Hawaiian Hotel her permanent home.

The families of the late Masao (Bear) Sone and Albert Y. F. Wong, both of Maui who were lost at sea somewhere off Maui, have taken out ads in local papers thanking the Coast Guard, FAA, Civil Air Patrol and other organizations who took part in the search. The bodies have not been recovered, and the men are presumed dead.

Dr. Mitsuo Yokoyama, director of the Kuakini Medical Research Institute since 1965, is leaving the post to accept a professorship at the Univ. of Minnesota medical school and the directorship of the Killebrew Laboratories. For nine years Yokoyama has played an active role in the research end of Hawaii's medical community.

Honolulu Scene

"Things have started to look up for stores in downtown Honolulu. Ever since the Ala Moana Shopping Center was built, downtown stores have been losing their business to shops at the center. But today the downtown stores 'have turned the corner,' said Moses Randolph, the outgoing president of the Downtown Improvement Assn. More than

800 downtown businessmen gave Randolph a standing ovation Mar. 1 when the association presented him with a resolution naming him "Mr. Downtown, 1973." "No one speaks with the gloom any more about downtown," Randolph said. "Downtown has turned the corner." James Morita, chairman of the board and president of City Bank, has been elected to succeed Randolph as president of the association.

Medical Notes

Heart and blood vessel disorders killed 2,020 persons in Hawaii last year—about 6 percent of the total deaths in the state. An estimated 9,500 persons will be stricken by heart and blood vessel disorders this year. Some will live, of course, and some will die. About 43,000 persons now live with some kind of heart disorder. The figures are from the state Dept. of Health.

Dr. Fumio Tsuji, a Maui dentist, is the newly elected president of the Hawaii Dental Assn. He has called for a statewide introduction of fluoridation. He said, "We have had fluoridation in small areas with tremendous results in the islands. The track record has definitely been established, and it is high time we take positive measures to insure our children's future dental health. We must stop procrastinating and do something here today."

A move to fluoridate the Big Island's water supply won a 4-0 support vote from the Hawaii County Council's legislative committee. Councilmen voted to ask the corporation counsel to draft an ordinance implementing fluoridation of the county's domestic water supply systems in conforming with state statutes.

Business Ticker

Hurt by the dollar devaluation because of its position as an importer from Japan, the Hawaii Corp. has announced that it will join two Japanese firms in a joint Georgia textile venture. The corporation's Hawaiian Textiles and Dates divisions depend on Japanese productions. Randolph Crossley is the Hawaii Corp.'s executive, chairman and chief executive officer.

Hawaii's visitor industry could get an added stimulus from the current international monetary crisis. But the crisis is bad news for Hawaii's import items. The visitor industry would benefit "because foreign tourists could have a cheaper Hawaii holiday," said John Parkes, an assistant vice president at the Bank of Hawaii. An upward revalued Japanese yen would mean that the same number of yen would buy more U.S. dollars and thus induce travel here.

The closing of Kohala Sugar Co. on the Big Island may prove to be a blessing in disguise for the people of that community, a report by the State Task Force says. The Task Force report says that the community "will end up better off than it was prior to the announced closing of the sugar company." It gives an optimistic view of 12 industries which have been started, or are expected to start shortly, as alternatives to Kohala's dying sugar industry.

Del Monte Corp. will phase out pineapple production on Molokai, Castle & Cooke has announced that it, too, would cease all pineapple production on Molokai. The two companies, joint speakers for Del Monte, said, Del Monte's Hawaiian division has been losing money because of higher costs of growing on Molokai.

Sugar operations in Kohala will continue through 1975 to give the state's Kohala Task Force additional time to find new jobs for residents of the district. Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi has announced. He said that Castle & Cooke has agreed to extend its operations for an additional year beyond its 1974 deadline. When C&C initially announced plans to close down Kohala Sugar Co. in Mar. 1971, it scheduled 1973 as the final year of operation.

Circuit Judge Nelson Dol on Feb. 12 sentenced former Waimea fireman William F. Cravath, Jr. to 10 years at hard labor for the Oct. 1967 death of James M. Hilliard, a 22-year-old Coast Guard man. Cravath, 32, had pleaded guilty to manslaughter Jan. 8 after the county prosecutor agreed to drop the charge from second-degree murder.

Crime File
Magr. Francis Marren, editor of the weekly Hawaii Catholic Herald, said in a recent editorial, "It is time that a cold blooded and unrepentant murderer pay for his crime by suffering the death penalty." He added, "We are no wrong in restoring the death penalty in this state. And in harmony with this, state Sen. Duke Kawasaka plans to introduce a bill to the state legislature requesting restoration of the death penalty for certain major crimes."

JAPAN TOURISTS IN U.S.
TOP FOR FIRST TIME
NEW YORK — For the first time in history, Japanese last year outnumbered European travelers to the United States, reflecting the country's recent "overseas tourism boom."

Data released recently by the United States Travel Service put the number of Japanese travelers to the U.S. in 1972 at a total of 417,048. The figure was 29,048 more than from Britain which, until last year, was the world's largest traveling population to the U.S.

Japanese Proverb
Hi no nai tokoro ni, ke-muri wa tatanu. Where there is no fire, there is no smoke. "Where there is smoke, there is fire."

Sports Scene

David Hokaku has been named football coach at Campbell High School for 1973-74. He will fill the position vacated last fall by John Kapele who resigned after a 3-4 season. Hokaku is a Kanas State Teachers College graduate.

Maka Puua, 20, a Church College of Hawaii freshman from Walluku, has been named as a member of an all-star U.S. women's volleyball team which will compete in Russian this summer. As a member of the team, she will travel to Moscow in August.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel Inouye has requested the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to conduct a thorough review of alternatives to pineapple growing on the island of Molokai. Inouye sent a letter to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts requesting the study. Pineapple production on Molokai is being cut back by Dole and Del Monte companies. Plans call for the shutdown of operations on the island by 1975. There are now 16,000 acres in pineapple.

Dr. Doi—

Continued from Page 2

has the toughest time, since they have to adjust to new regulations, requirements, and unknown experiences.

But I have observed that they usually do as well as Nisei have done a good job any other group. I think the are doing better than just O.K. Very few Americans have a better record and I for one am proud of it. I only hope the rest of the Americans will recognize us as Americans, since from my experience in Japan, we can only be Americans.

(This concludes the series which has been appearing in the Pacific Citizen every other week since Sept. 22, 1973.)

SELMA NISEI FARMER

TESTIFIES ON BILL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Legislation authored by Sen. George N. Zhou (D-Fresno) changing the crime of agricultural vandalism from a misdemeanor to a felony, passed the Senate Judiciary Committee Mar. 7 by a unanimous vote.

Raymond Bedrosian of Kingsburg and Jim Hamada of Selma, both of whom have suffered from extensive vandalism to their farms, testified and presented evidence to the committee.

Zenovich said, "Under existing law, vandals who maliciously destroy vineyards and orchards are only guilty of a misdemeanor — a slap on the hand — even though their actions may cause thousands of dollars of damage and disrupt a farmer's livelihood for many years."

Joe Oyamas honored at N.Y. farewell dinner

NEW YORK — A farewell dinner for Joe and Asami Oyama was held Mar. 2 by the Japanese American Association of New York, at the Lotus Eaters Restaurant. Formerly of Los Angeles, the Oyamas have lived in New York for the past 30 years and plan to move to Cincinnati.

Oyama opened the first up-town eatery for Japanese foods, the Oriental Food Shop, on upper Broadway more than 25 years ago, moving some years later to its more spacious location at Morningstar Gardens. He was among the first Nisei members of the Japanese American Association, and both he and Mrs. Oyama were active JACLers. He was a regular columnist for the N.Y. Hokubei Mainichi (now the N.Y. Nichibei), and is a contributor, as is his wife, to the Pacific Citizen.

A prisoner cannot free himself.—Talmud.

Election fraud charge against Uechi dropped

HONOLULU — After inspecting campaign financial records voluntarily submitted by State Rep. Mitsuo Uechi, City Prosecutor Barry Chung filed a motion for dismissal of charges of election fraud and perjury.

Chung said, "Based upon an examination of Uechi's records, which he submitted to us voluntarily, we have now determined that there was no violation of the State's election law."

State law requires the reporting of contributions of more than \$500. The Oahu grand jury indictment of Uechi appears to have been founded on a \$6,000 fund passed to Uechi by Kazuichi Sunada, top political adviser for the Construction Industry Legislative Organization (C.I.L.O.).

Both Sunada and Uechi have insisted that the \$6,000 was a loan, and that Uechi had repaid \$2,000 of it.

The Oahu grand jury had not had access to all of Uechi's records.

With charges against Uechi quashed, only State Sen. Mason Altieri remains under indictment for violation of the State campaign law.

PEARL BUCK: 1892-1973

Novelist Influenced National Policy

(We stand corrected on one point in our column of Mar. 16 where it says Miss Pearl Buck was "Chinese-born." JACL remembers her for being among the first and the few who worked to resolve the post-WWII problem of American GIs having babies with Japanese girls, urging congressional repeal of the 1924 Japanese exclusion act. She also spoke out for a treaty of reconstruction and reconciliation for Japan rather than a harsh victor's conquest document.—H.H.)

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

The death of novelist and propagandist Pearl Buck, 81, March 6, at her home in Danby, Vt., recalls the influence her writing had on shaping national policy against Japan before WWII and on the influencing of public opinion towards Eurasian children.

Born in Hillsboro, W. Va., June 26, 1892, as Pearl Sydenstricker, of missionary parents, she spent her childhood in Chen-chiang China. She learned to speak Chinese before she learned English, a circumstance that was to affect the development of her literary style, lumpy and Biblical in simplicity. These early experiences in the Chinese countryside were also to give her the back ground and themes of her great novels.

Educated in Shanghai, she graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., in 1914. She then returned to China, later becoming a teacher at Nanjing.

'Good Earth'

In 1917, she married John L. Buck, a missionary. From 1923, her articles and stories about China began to appear in American magazines. In 1931, she achieved fame, and a wide audience, with her novel, *The Good Earth*, which sympathetically described the struggle against poverty of a Chinese peasant family.

The Good Earth won the Pulitzer Prize in 1932. In 1937, it was released as a movie starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer. Some 23 million Americans and 49 million foreigners saw the movie.

In 1938, she received the Nobel Prize for *The Good Earth* and her earlier *East Wind, West Wind*. She was the first American woman to be so honored.

Major Influence
The Chinese authorities were to recognize only belatedly what a powerful friend they had in Pearl Buck. They had at first refused cooperation on the movie, *The Good Earth*. But when those who

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Meeting of East and West

FOREIGNERS IN MIKADOLAND, by Harold S. Williams, decorations by Jean Williams, Tuttle, 310 pp., Paperback, \$2.95.

In the preface to this, his third historical work on Japan, the author defines some of his terms, including "Mikado," used in the title.

In speaking to foreigners, a century ago, Japanese officials identified the Emperor as the Mikado. Though the term is one of high respect, it appears that while the Tokugawas ruled Japan many Japanese were irrelevant to the nominal head of the country.

In his journal, Jan. 28, 1858, Townsend Harris noted that the Tokugawa officials with whom he was negotiating, "spoke almost contemptuously of the Mikado, and roared with laughter when I quoted some remarks concerning the veneration in which he is held by the Japanese. They say he has neither money, political power, nor anything else that is valued in Japan. He is a mere cypher."

Ten years later, the forces of the Emperor routed those of the Tokugawa Shogun. With the restoration to temporal power of the Imperial line the use of the distinctly Japanese title, Mikado, declined. The Japanese acquired the habit of referring to the ruler by the Chinese titles *Tenchi* (Son of Heaven) or *Tenno* (Heavenly Emperor),

had seen the movie, or read the book, read of Japanese bellicosity in China, they thought of the defenders as the simple, lovable peasants portrayed by the author.

The *Good Earth* was a major influence in putting America into the war on the side of China.

In the meantime, her marriage had foundered. In 1935, she divorced Buck and married Richard J. Walsh, a New York publisher. In 1941, Buck married his Chinese secretary.

The prejudice of the author against interracial, international unions may have preceded this marriage, but her protestations were henceforth to become shrill. With America victorious in the Orient, the danger of contracting such unions became acute. The author's response:

Postwar Novel

She wrote *The Hidden Flower*, a novel in which a girl in conquered Japan marries an American serviceman with dire results — chiefly to him. The Japanese wife accompanies her husband to America where, on flimsy ground, she deserts him, though she is pregnant at the time. Then she gratuitously stigmatizes her unborn child as illegitimate. When the child is born, she abandons it.

In her private life, Pearl Buck did work for the welfare of American-Asian children, even adopting some as her own. On the other hand, she seemed unable to resist stigmatizing them in her writing, and her power as propagandist more than undid her benevolence as private individual.

Okura—

Continued from Page 3

couraged by adults around him. Although this may sound like anarchy, it is quite the opposite. When a child feels loved for what he is and when he is given opportunities for fulfilling himself, he is able to respect and honor the rights and needs of others. The child who feels unloved and rejected is likely to react by striking out against other people.

Free for fish

TOKYO — Japan's only fish hospital in Tobu, Mie Pref., is busy treating sick fish and answering 200 to 300 questions from pet fish keepers yearly throughout Japan.

trolled appetite for all things Western, the Japanese accepted as mentors adventurers, cranks, impostors and beachcombers. Many found occupations as teachers, some even as professors in universities. Soon disillusioned, the Japanese displaced the charlatans.

Beachcombers, however, remained to plague the Japanese as well as respectable Western residents "even after the days of extraterritoriality ended, but gradually, as the discomforts of Japanese falls became among their fraternity, they also disappeared."

Included are censored notes, photos, a chronological table, and an index.

CLASSIFIEDS

• Announcement

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TOYO—The Mitsubishi Group sent an economic mission to Brazil Feb. 5-12 to explore possibilities of the group's cooperation in such fields as economic and social development and export promotion.

The group's budget committee has approved a \$40,000 fund for its first year of operation. If the amount paid in by the members proves insufficient, additional funds will be obtained as a loan.

All members will be required to deposit \$1,000 each when they sign to join the new cooperative.

Mission to Brazil
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