



Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

A systematic, operational plan proposed by the National staff was presented by Director, Dave Ushio, for initial review and comment by the executive committee at its recent meeting in Portland, Oregon. Critics of JACL have long urged the need to develop a design which would incorporate the immediate and future objectives of the organization.

JACL Has Changed

Further refinement of the plan will be made before being acted upon by the National Board which meets in June.

Given the expanded National staff which will focus its attention on Program/Fund Development, Legislative Activities, Youth/Chapter Development, and Communications/Resource Development; the proposed design details the process involved. Starting with assessing the need, conceptualizing and defining the need in realistic terms, developing a program designed to meet the need, seeking and securing public and private funds, and implementing the need within the structure of JACL; the plan suggests a final stage of evaluating program effectiveness.

This modus operandi is not simple. It proposes a systematic approach to JACL relevant issues which, in general, has been a limitation in previous JACL national activities.

The operational design proposed is not unique to an organization like JACL. It can be applied to many organizations engaged in the development of human resources and services.

To me, one of the most significant aspects of the design is the inclusion of evaluation as part of the process.

The basic goals of JACL, expressed in so many different ways by JACL leaders, staff, members of the National Planning Commission, and the general membership, remain essentially the same. Further refinement and clarification of these goals will be made at the forthcoming National Board.

But the most critical issue to be faced by the National Board is the determination of goal priorities, given the nature of identified needs, staff capabilities, realistic funding potential, and the organizational structure of JACL.

JACL is not changing; it has changed. It can no longer be characterized as primarily a social organization with a watchdog eye. Its attack on discriminatory practices against minorities will be positive, affirmative action programs rather than solely reactionary responses.

National efforts will be geared to mount such programs as to preserve and transmit the cultural heritage, to develop alternative programs that recognize and acknowledge the cultural pluralistic fabric of our society, to advocate and assist with the development of services for the needy youth and elderly; and to develop workshops and training sessions on such topics as political education, leadership, and program development.

I have heard those JACLers who support the need for change say that they will "wait and see" what happens. My hope is that they will choose, instead, to "not wait and act." JACL is not a field for a contest between national staff and national officers, between district councils, or between chapters as to who is right or wrong.

It is a concerted and collective effort of the general membership, volunteer leadership at all levels and the staff whose personal commitments to JACL motivate them to work together towards a common goal.

YWCA priority over sexist issues scored

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The YWCA's imperative for 1973-74, as interpreted at its National Triennial Convention (March 26-31) in San Diego, received sharp criticism from Patricia J. Nakano, National JACL Assistant Director for Program Development.

In her address on March 27, Ms. Nakano expressed her concern over the YWCA's pre-eminence of the issues of sexism over that of racism.

The YWCA's imperative is the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by whatever means necessary. The specific goals of that imperative are, "The Empowerment of Women, Youth, Third World People."

Substantial Difference

"Beyond the mere ranking of these objectives, there is a substantial difference in the content of these objectives," Ms. Nakano said. "For example, there are five goals outlined under the Empowerment of Women; four goals for Youth and two for Third World People. Moreover, the objectives for the Third World People are racist in and of itself."

As an example, Ms. Nakano cited the goal to "work deliberately to enable third world women to participate fully in the YWCA and to assume active leadership." To this she said, "That statement assumes that full participation and leadership is an inherent right of the White membership of the YWCA, whereas it is a goal for the third world membership."

A further example was the goal to "promote understanding and support of Third world people in their effort to achieve self-determined social change." This, she felt, "should be stated in terms of a collective effort in which there is mutual understanding and support rather than in terms of 'we the YWCA and they the third world people.' The imperative itself, Ms. Nakano found to be noble, but "one that required action more than rhetoric."

Model Proposed

In another area of discussion, the JACL staff member covered the use of collective power toward the goal of the elimination of institutional racism. Using the educational system as an illustration, she outlined a model for action to bring about change.

These changes would see positive action in the areas of multicultural and curricular offerings; elimination of cultural biases in testing and diagnostic procedures; School Board policies reflecting the interests of the children and their parents; communities; training and development programs for all staff; and affirmative effort to include more third world representatives on staff through examination of school hiring and

recruitment policies. In its present state, Ms. Nakano pointed out, "The educational system is characterized by racism in its monolingual, monolingual instructional program, staffing patterns which limit third world participation and leadership, and its conceptualization and implementation of the 'compensatory education' program for disadvantaged children."

Chinese-Speaking Pupils

Ms. Nakano used two recent court decisions to demonstrate how racism, particularly in education, had not been successfully eliminated. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in California recently affirmed a lower court decision, in *Lau v. Nichols*, that Chinese-speaking children in the San Francisco Unified School District have not been denied equal educational opportunities because the school system has not made arrangements to provide bilingual or English as a Second Language instruction. They ruled that it is the problem of the non-English speaking child, for this is a country in which English is spoken.

The second decision, she reported, came from the Supreme Court in a school financing case. It ruled that education is not a basic right under the Constitution and consequently, the inequity in financing generated by discrepancies in the tax support base is not unconstitutional.

Honolulu Asian elected to nat'l YWCA board

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — In a visible demonstration of continued effort to build a pluralistic National YWCA board, delegates to the 26th triennial convention here named eight to the association's top leadership, four whites and four non-whites, including one Asian, Mrs. James T.S. Wong, of Honolulu, who will be secretary.

Mrs. William Genne of Montclair, N.J., (white) was named as president, succeeding Mrs. Robert W. Clayton, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the first black president of the National YWCA.

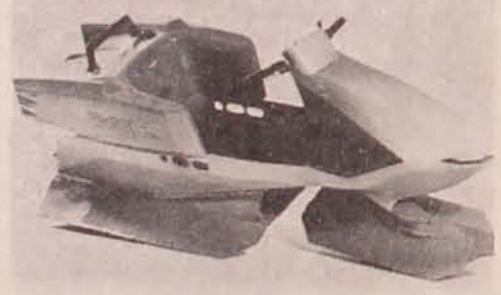
Headquarter staff offices expanded

SAN FRANCISCO — National Japanese American Citizens League Headquarters office here has expanded.

The main office is now located in the Japan Center, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, where David Ushio, Executive Director; Pat Nakano, Assistant Director of Program Development; and Eugene Moriguchi, Gerontology Project Director, are situated.

Remaining at the 1634 Post Street address across the street are Margie Yamamoto, Assistant Director for Communications and Resource Development; Claire Sanpei, Business Manager; and the soon to be appointed Assistant Director for Youth and Chapter coordination.

The telephone number for both office locations is new: (415) 563-3202.



Nisei-invented recreational vehicle for water passes Lake Michigan test

CHICAGO — Last fall JACL'er Harry H. Ono walked onto a dock in Chicago's Belmont Harbor and threw his invention into the water. The seven-foot-long orange and yellow machine hit with a splash, righted itself and floated gently in the rolling Lake Michigan waves.

Ono was not throwing away his invention in some fit of creative frustration. He was getting ready to test it. It had been five years since Ono first conceived the idea of a recreational vehicle that has been described as a wheel-less motorcycle for the water. Now, after two prototypes and several alterations, not only was the 200-pound craft ready, but a new Chicago-based Nisei company was on the threshold of existence.

Power-Ski Corp., was formed a few months later in November of 1972. The uniqueness of the Power-Ski and its obvious potential in the American recreational vehicle market enabled

Ono to recruit the company's executives from the ranks of the top Japanese American businessmen in the Chicago area.

"Dick O'ne, president of the company was for the past seven years general manager of Buhrke Industries, Inc., an Arlington Heights, Ill., tool, die and special machine manufacturer.

Ross Harano, Midwest governor for the Japanese American Citizens League, was recruited as a business consultant. Other Nisei actively involved in the company are Sam Kawamoto, Vincent Taji, and Dr. George Okita. Each brings his own expertise from varied backgrounds in business, industry and education.

Optimism Expressed

Together they form the newest and quite possibly one of the most vibrant Nisei corporations in Chicago.

"The Power-Ski is a fantastic product — it has the

IF ACTIVATED 100th Battalion will be part of 25th Infantry Div.

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — The Hawaii Army National Guard's 29th Infantry Brigade and the U.S. Army Reserves 100th Battalion, 442nd Regiment will be used to round out the 25th Infantry Division in the event of future wartime mobilization, Sen. Hiram L. Fong announced.

Army Chief of Staff General Creighton Abrams reported this is the first time that such a relationship was established among an active army division, a National Guard unit and the U.S. Army Reserve.

The 29th Infantry will be realigned from a separate to a divisional brigade, Fong said, and this would result in a slight increase in the number of assigned units and a small decrease in authorized strength. It will remain under State control during peacetime, wear its distinctive insignia and battle streamers to which it is entitled.

100th Battalion

In the event of activation, the 100th Battalion, comprised of men from the State of Hawaii, also will augment the strength of the 25th Infantry Division.

Though the battalion will continue its training assemblies as in the past, Fong said, greater stress will be placed upon training with elements of the division.

The 100th also will continue to wear its distinctive insignia and carry all its battle streamers and decorations.

The 25th Infantry Division's mission will be expanded to include sharing in the training support of the brigade in order to facilitate greater familiarization and coordination during peace time.

Newark mayor hails Japan's gun control laws

NEWARK, N.J. — The City of Newark, with one of the highest crime rates in the United States, can learn from Japan that strict gun control laws mean lower murder rates, according to Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson.

The mayor, back from a recent two-week tour of Japan, reported Mar. 29 that he discovered no programs which could be instituted in Newark immediately. But the trip, he said, "helped in exposure to systems that worked."

"Japan has strict gun control laws and enforcement of those laws. Therefore, the murder rates are very low compared to U.S. cities," the mayor said.

The mayor noted that Tokyo has had no heroin addicts since 1966 while half of Newark's crime is related to hard drug abuse.

Dramatic Reduction

"We can understand how effective control of drugs can produce a dramatic reduction in crime," he said.

The mayor said Tokyo collects only about 10 per cent of its operating budget from taxes compared with 50 per cent collected by Newark. The rest of the operating funds from the corporation taxes, personal taxes and other taxes, he said.

The mayor said he was impressed by the cleanliness of Japanese cities and by "the kind of individual respect that everybody has for each other."

Having "always wanted to visit Japan," the mayor said the Japanese Government paid for the trip with his wife. A \$3,000 expense for his bodyguards would have been paid by Newark had he vacationed elsewhere, Gibson added.

L'I TOKYO UNAFFECTED BY MEAT BOYCOTT

LOS ANGELES — Meat sales were practically unaffected in Little Tokyo by the national boycott the first week of April, according to a local survey.

Standing behind the Modern Food Market meat case which featured fancy teriyaki beef at \$3.29 a pound, meat manager Ray Mukai said his sales showed no effect of the boycott.

"The second and third generation (Japanese) may take notice of the boycott and join," he said, "but not first generation. They buy what they want." The clientele in Little Tokyo is mostly first generation, he said.

WORLD TRADE CENTER, 110 FLOORS, DEDICATED

NEW YORK — The world's tallest building, World Trade Center, with its twin towers designed by Nisei architect Minoru Yamasaki, was formally dedicated here April 4 — \$225 million over the budget and three years behind schedule.

Rising 1,350 feet over lower Manhattan, the project of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority will not remain the world's tallest for long. In 1974 Chicago's Sears Tower will be completed at 1,450 feet.

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Last POW group welcomed

HONOLULU — Last of the POWs from Communist prison camps in Vietnam are back home including six Japanese Americans.

Army Spec. 5 Tom Y. Kobashigawa, 24, of Kailua and Spec. 5 Thomas T. Horio, 26, of Alewa Heights landed here on Friday (Mar. 30) morning, reunited with their families before being taken to Tripler Hospital for several days of physical check-ups and debriefings.

Air Force Lt. Col. James Y. Nagahiro, 41, of Honolulu; Maj. Tamotsu Shingaki, 34, of Hailu, Maui; Capt. Melvin K. Matsui, 27, of Hilo — all pilots — were in the final contingent of 16 arriving on Sunday (Apr. 1) and allowed separate lounges at Hickam Air Force Base for private reunions during the stop-over that lasted 90 minutes. The group, which also include Navy Cmdr. Gordon R. Nakagawa, continued on to Travis Air Force Base, 37, of Auburn, Calif., Force Base Calif.

The Sunday afternoon scene at Travis was unusual by the presence of several hundred Japanese Americans greeting the Nisei POWs, including relatives who had draped leis around them that morning and minutes later boarded a commercial flight for California.

The Air Force men were taken to David Grant Air Force Medical Center at Travis for their medicals and debriefing, while Nakagawa, who was met by his father on crutches with his foot heavily bandaged, his mother and kin from nearby Auburn, continued on to the Naval Hospital at Bremerton.

(Only other Nisei POW, Air Force Major Terry T. Uyeyama of Austin, Tex., had been released March 14 and came home 10 days later.)

Tears and Cheers

Tears were mingled with cheers when Kobashigawa and Horio came home. Their voices sometimes breaking with emotion, the returning POWs thanked the crowd of some 3,000 well-wishers for welcoming them. The crowd responded with shouts, whistles, applause, flags, flowers and kisses.

Among the dignitaries present at Hickam were Adm. Noel Gayler, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and Gov. John Burns.

Kobashigawa who was captured early in 1970 told his greeters: "We should be very proud of America, and most of all to be Americans." Within seconds he was laden with leis by his eager family, including his mother Matsue and brother James who live on the edge of Farrington High School campus.

Horio, who was captured in 1969, said: "All the 'thank-yous' in the world would not be able to express my gratitude for this warm welcome." He offered his thanks to "the millions of people who have made me a free man and a free citizen — and also a joyful one. He expressed hope that the U.S. will be 'a pillar of strength' and can 'lead the rest of the world to freedom and democracy.'"

It had been raining heavily Friday morning before Air Force C-141 jet landed and the gray clouds held back during the welcome. As the motorcade with the returning POWs arrived at the hospital, a rainbow arched across the sky, seeming to stretch from Hickam to Tripler. Another returning POW being checked at Tripler was Army Spec. Isaka F. Malo, 22, believed to be the only American Samoan taken prisoner in Vietnam. His mother was flown here by the military for the arrival.

Inside Tripler, Kobashigawa and Horio sent their many leis to be distributed among the hospital staff.

Kobashigawa's cousin, Irene Kobashigawa, who met the returnee said he lost some weight but looked fine. Another cousin, Wallace Kobashigawa, said he was kind of lucky. "His legs were burned when he got captured and he couldn't walk, so they put him in a truck. The others had to walk through the jungle."

Last Contingent

On hand to greet the last four flights April 1 marking the end of Operation Homecoming, during which 589 Americans were freed from Communist prison camps in Vietnam, were Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi, Rep. Patsy Mink, Adm. Gayler, Lt. Gen. Timothy O'Keefe and Sgt. Maj. Mike Mervosh.

Lt. Col. Nagahiro, who now lives in Spokane, Wash., was the first of the Japanese Americans to speak upon arrival.

He said the POWs always will remember that their release was made possible by the grace of God and their president, Richard Nixon.

The Univ. of Hawaii graduate also thanked the crowds for the moral support they had given the captured Americans and ended his brief



Lt. Col. James Nagahiro Cmdr. Gordon Nakagawa Capt. Melvin Matsui



Maj. Tamotsu Shingaki Sp/5 Tom Kobashigawa Sp/5 Thomas T. Horio
—Cut courtesy: Kashu Mainichi

statement, saying: "Hawaii no ka oi."

Shingaki, told the waiting crowd of about 1,500 who gathered at daybreak that the United States is "the greatest country in the world."

"I'd just like to say that I hope you can feel our deep gratitude for all you've done for us. Thank you very much. Aloha," Shingaki said.

Matsui said he and many other POWs "spent many moments thinking about this — this time when we're finally back in America, in Hawaii."

"The greatest part of leaving home, being away from home for a while, is the return to home, to Hawaii, to America," Matsui said.

"I love you all. God bless you all."

Separate Lounges

The three Hawaii men and their families were given separate lounges at Hickam for private reunions among each group. The remaining 12 servicemen and the one civilian missionary who had been released by the Communists re-

laxed inside another Hickam lounge for a stopover lasting an hour and a half.

All the ex-POWs continued on to the Mainland — the Hawaii men to Travis Air Force Base in California for medicals.

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Civil Rights Comm.

planning Asian project

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is now seeking an individual to head their proposed Asian American project in Washington, D.C.

The individual chosen will be required to design an entire program, dealing with Asian Americans. The program will be similar to those previously done on Blacks and Chicanos by the Commission so will require an individual who has some research and analytical writing expertise as the study will involve heavy documentation.

So far no specific deadline has been set for the hiring but the Commission would like to get someone as soon as possible and will recruit until a qualified individual is hired.

For further information write to:

Mr. Martin Shouse, Asst. Staff Director for Program and Policy Review, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Room 406, 1151 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20423. Tel.: (202) 254-6622

Truck-bus collision

LIMON, Colo. — One person was killed and 26 persons were injured, five seriously, when a semi-trailer tractor collided with a charter bus Mar. 31 on an icy highway east of here, the Colorado State Patrol reported.

The truck driven by John S. Kushibashi, 53, Denver, was eastbound on a two-lane stretch of Interstate 70. Kushibashi received minor cuts but was not injured.

Auto license plates offend

SAN FRANCISCO — Bay Area Community JACL has written a letter to David K. Marty, who handles the personalized plate program of the Department of Motor Vehicles asking him to take immediate steps to recall those license

plate with the word "Jap" and that the word be placed on the objectionable list.

The letter was written as a result of a newspaper article, Feb. 18, in which Marty is quoted as saying: "I don't know about JAP — is it considered offensive now? I think it's all in the eyes of the beholder."

Ihara's Letter

Full text of the letter, written by Phil Ihara, follows:

"Dear Mr. Marty:

"I don't know about JAP — is it considered offensive now? I think it's all in the eyes of the beholder."

The above-quoted statement has been attributed to you in the attached newspaper article (San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle, Feb. 18, 1973), with reference to offensive words used

on personalized license plates. From the alleged statement, I would, therefore, assume that you are not racist, but ignorant which, in your official capacity, is even more dangerous. As a consequence, I am compelled to write the use of the word.

It appears to me that it would have been a simple matter to have asked a Japanese American employee in your department if the word "Jap" was derogatory and offensive.

To the American of Japanese extraction "Jap" will always be considered the filthiest of names. As a result, the JACL, with a membership of over 27,000, has dedicated itself to eradicating this word from the American vocabulary. We have asked newspaper and magazine editors to voluntarily omit this word from print, and many have complied. We have even used the courts to stop the use of the word.

I am hereby asking that you take steps to immediately recall those license plates with the word "Jap" and demand that the word be placed on the objectionable list, so that no license plate may be issued in the future, with that name. I will be awaiting your response."

Sincerely,
Phil Ihara, Chairman

Sakura Square in Denver to be dedicated May 12

DENVER, Colo. — Sakura Square of Denver, a unique concept in commercial and housing development by the Tri-State Buddhist Church Apartments, Inc., will be dedicated on May 12 instead of April 21 as initially announced.

The \$4 million cultural center and apartment building is located in the Skyline Urban Renewal Project, bounded by Larimer, Nineteenth, Lawrence and Twentieth Sts.

Within this complex of Japanese shops, restaurants, markets and other businesses and services stand Tamai Towers named for the Rev. Yoshitaka Tamai. Rising 20 stories with 85 efficiency units, 102 one-bedroom units, and 17 two-bedroom units, it will be dedicated on May 13, with Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America officiating.

70% Shop Area Filled

Seventy per cent of the commercial space in the Sakura Square is filled. Approximately 11,000 square feet is still available for a drug store, coffee shop, travel agency, Japanese department store, boutique and other Oriental shops.

The ground-breaking of the \$500,000 expansion and exterior-interior refurbishing of the Denver Buddhist Church building, which is an important part of the Sakura Square, was tentatively set for April 8. Completion of this project is scheduled for November of 1973.

THE JACL BELIEVES
"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

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

2— Friday, April 13, 1973



David Ushio

National Dialogue

San Francisco

WITH MAS AND CHIZ—Recently the Northern California-Western Nevada District and the JACL Thousand Club honored two people. What made that event unique was that it was entitled, "An Evening with Mas and Chiz", and honored not only former National Director Mas Satow, but his equally deserving wife, Chiz.

In the past year many well earned words of praise have been spoken and written about Mas. His 25 years with JACL have been productive, innovative, and invaluable, and Chiz's contribution, not only as Mas' wife, but also as his JACL Girl Friday, is of an immeasurable quantity.

Chiz and Mas were married on Valentine's Day, 1942. They have spent almost all of their more than 30 years together working for the benefit of JACL. While Mas made his innumerable business trips across the country, Chiz would keep things rolling at the National Headquarters with only the help of an occasional part time clerk.

To list their accomplishments for JACL would fill the pages of the Pacific Citizen many times over. Suffice to say that JACL would not be where it is today were it not for this exceptional couple.

Their humility and willingness to give of themselves was typified in Chiz's short speech at the banquet: "Thank you very, very much. We're very grateful. We hope we will be able to still do something (for JACL) on a voluntary basis hereafter."

What remains is for the new national staff to uphold this fine tradition of service set by Mas and Chiz.

NEW STAFF—And speaking of the new national staff, you've probably read all about them in the vernacular press and the Pacific Citizen. It took literally a coast to coast search to find these people, and I am personally well satisfied with the results.

Pat Nakano left her job with the Federal Department of Health Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., took a salary cut as well to return to the Pacific Coast and take on her duties as Assistant Director for Program Development. Pat's employment and academic record is a very impressive one. She was one of 14 American university students selected to participate in Project India, a special program to promote cultural and international understanding of the United States and India. Her most recent position with HEW involved the development of new and innovative policy and procedures in areas of education, equal employment, health, and social services. This experience should prove a great bonus to JACL.

The lone native San Francisco staff member is Gene Moriguchi. With his extensive legal background, Gene will probably serve double duty from time to time advising us on legal matters as well as heading the Gerontology Project. Gene's participation in civic groups, such as the Redwood City's Housing Concerns Committee, the United Bay Area Crusade, and San Mateo's Human Relations Commission, reflects his concern in areas pertinent to JACL.

I went back to the college campus to find out our Communications and Resource Development ace, Margie Yamamoto. She had returned to school after a nearly ten year absence to pick up her master's in Mass Communications. In between times, she had worked on both coasts in areas of reporting, publications and publicity, as well as squeezing in three years of work and study in Germany and France.

Gerry Inoue most of you remember from our Washington office. I very selfishly brought her with me as my administrative assistant when I took on the duty of Executive Director. Gerry is invaluable to me in Washington and continues to be so here at National Headquarters.

Our two gals from Hawaii, Business Manager Claire Sanpei and Receptionist Susan Okura, are bright additions to the staff. Claire's been in California for about seven years and has already proven to be the steady influence in our business matters. Susan is the friendly voice and face most JACL callers will see and hear, and if you've seen Susan, you know that JACL is putting its best foot (or face) forward.

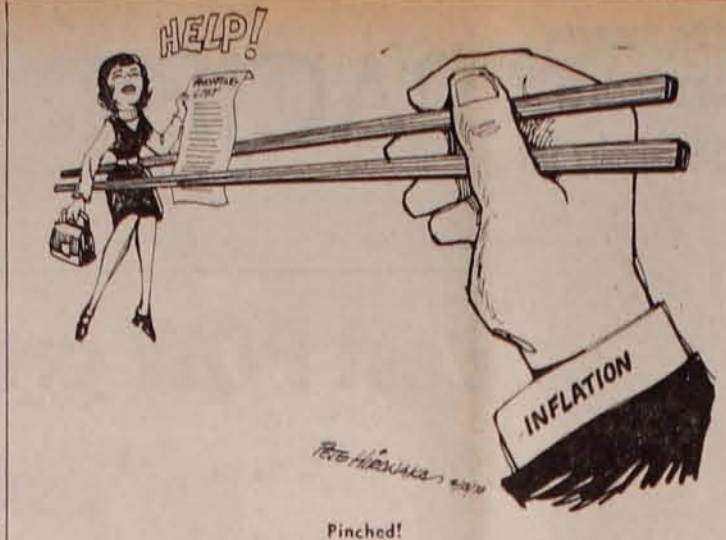
Still left to fill on our national staff is the position of Assistant Director for Youth and Chapter Development. Applications are presently being accepted at National Headquarters for this very important position.

As our new National staff begins to build, I encourage the member to explore their ideas with us directly and to express the need that individual members and chapters have so that the programs developed can be productive.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Apr. 10, 1948

Japanese American linguist Murayama cited stories ex-saved U.S. lives, shortened Pacific war, says Col. Mashbir. San Francisco. Ex-aminer editor William Wren says 50 years of anti-Japanese prejudice revised in state since WW2. JACL brief in action on evasive claims bill Takahashi case will attack back JACL-ADC program at fishing code Japanese Canadians protest discrimination treatment of group in British Columbia. . . . Tamotsu politics.



Pinched!

Communication gap hurts

SAN FRANCISCO—A seminar on U.S.-Japan relations concluded here this past week (Mar. 26) that communication between the two nations is inadequate in view of the vital importance of the relationship.

Nine distinguished analysts probed underlying tensions in U.S.-Japan relations during the three-day conference at the Hotel St. Francis that concluded with Consul General Yoshikazu Maeda of Japan delivering the closing luncheon address, "Are America and Japan Really Communicating?"

There was general agreement that despite a massive flow of information between Japan and the United States, communication in many important areas was lacking in both clarity and content.

It was emphasized during the seminar that both nations are feeling their way through an extraordinarily complex and pivotal point in the history of U.S.-Japan relations, and that there are no simple solutions to the economic and political problems facing the countries.

New Role for Japan

Japan, the seminar noted, is now experiencing the same difficulties that the United States once faced—emerging for the first time as a nation capable of exerting global influence. Therefore, the seminar agreed, both nations must take these factors into consideration in the formulation of their policies.

There also was general agreement that certain areas regarding the American security commitment to Japan. Communication gaps at the policy level suggest an urgent need for deeper and more accurate understanding of mutual problems.

If action is not taken to broaden communication, the seminar noted, underlying tensions and emotions, sometimes with racial overtones, could surface. The seminar agreed that there is too much

emotionalism in the present U.S.-Japan relationship, and it was noted that disagreement over economic interests affecting particular groups in both countries have led to serious misunderstandings on both sides.

Differing Styles

Many misunderstandings, it was felt, are unintentional, the result of differing behavioral styles and values. Many problems between Japan and America, some panelists felt, were created not by policy differences, but by differing styles of making policy, such as the sudden "Nixon shocks" of 1971.

Some panelists felt that present Japanese doubts and anxieties about their relationship with America are the result of such style differences.

In economic affairs, it was by some panelists that both nations ought to re-adjust their relationship and begin to pay more attention to the interests of consumers in both countries. It was emphasized that both American and Japanese consumers can benefit from multi-lateral, free trade between the two countries.

Specific Problems

The seminar addressed itself specifically to communication problems by making several broad recommendations. These include the following:

1.—Joint U.S.-Japan studies in global problems such as the development of new resource utilization technology and the sharing of sources of raw materials and energy. It was emphasized by several panelists that the current lumber export issue is just a symbol of an emerging global problem, as nations seek new sources of raw materials. It was strongly suggested that the United States and Japan should study methods of cooperation in this area, as no single nation can expect to have privileged access to raw materials in the years ahead.

2.—Sustained research to identify and analyze differences and similarities in Japanese and American cultural values, to help solve misunderstandings.

More Seminars

3.—Seminars for American and Japanese journalists and media reporters, so they can probe the complex problems and elements which connect the two nations.

4.—Special seminars for U.S. and Japanese economists, to stimulate more debate about economic issues involving Japan and America.

5.—The opening of speakers' bureaus to make it possible for qualified Americans and Japanese to discuss economic issues with business and civic groups throughout the nation.

6.—More carefully planned exchange programs, with emphasis on greater human interaction and personal communication, not superficial visits.

Finally, it was generally agreed that despite current economic and psychological difficulties between the two

countries, the benefits of U.S.-Japan relations to both nations heavily outweigh any specific problems.

Panelists

The nine-man seminar was chaired by Professor Herbert Passin of the East Asian Institute, Columbia University. Other panelists were: Professor Hans Baerwald, political science, UCLA; Professor Harumi Befu, Anthropology, Stanford; John K. Emmerson, Senior Research Fellow, Hoover Institution, Stanford University; William Hosokawa, Associate Editor, The Denver Post; Professor Robert S. Osofsky, Economics, CSU-Hayward; Professor Seishiro Sato, Liberal Arts, Univ. of Tokyo; Professor Masaharu Taniguchi, Dept. of Literature, Kansei University; and Professor Hiroshi Waga, Sociology, Univ. of Pittsburgh.

The seminar was sponsored by the United States-Japan Trade Council, in cooperation with the Japan Society of San Francisco and local area and regional trade clubs.

Vietnam—

Continued from Front Page

al checkups and debriefing. Larry Shingaki, the former prisoner's eldest brother, said his mother and sister left shortly after the POWs on a commercial flight for California to be with him.

"Tom has probably lost a few pounds, but not too much. I think he looks well," Shingaki said.

"We didn't get to talk much. He was so busy saying hello to everyone. I guess there were about 25 relatives there."

Matsu's relatives said he had lost about 50 pounds. During his reunion with the family, he talked of being fed bread infested with bugs and the monotony of eating pumpkins.

A family spokesman said that Matsu and other POWs had been fed Russian canned meat just before their release.

Ex-POW in Welcome

Capt. Chuck Johnson, an ex-POW who came to Hawaii to welcome Matsu home, said he had spent July through February with Matsu in "the zoo."

"He's the same old Mel—he's always in good spirits. He looks the same to me," Jackson said.

Jackson said that while in captivity, he and Matsu did "menial jobs, like sweeping the floors and making coal balls."

Asked about torture, Jackson said he had known pain, but "I was never really tortured and I don't believe I was." Jackson said he was in the first group of POWs to be released and finished his hospitalization March 24.

Matsu's wife and 3-year-old Mark also left to join the former POW at Travis.

Brian K. Mukai, Nagahiro's father-in-law, said the returnee was anxious to see his wife and children on arrival at Travis.

"It's just wonderful for all of us," Mukai said, sweeping his hand to include the 20 relatives who met the plane.

"He looks grand and has high spirits. He's lost some weight, but that's to be expected. We're all very proud of him."

War in Vietnam likely to linger, says Nikkei GI

HONOLULU — A young Air Force sergeant, Kenneth Yoshimura, 22, from Wahiawa, his Vietnamese bride in hand, was among 74 soldiers aboard a military cargo plane that touched down briefly here Mar. 25, one of the last planes ferrying American soldiers home from the war-torn nation.

"It's great," said Sgt. Yoshimura about being home after 18 months of duty in Vietnam.

The huge military plane landed at Hickam Air Force Base at about 1:30 p.m. and continued on to California after a brief refueling stop.

Yoshimura's wife, My Le, was the only woman aboard. She walked close to her husband's side as they departed. The couple had been married in Saigon last month.

While Yoshimura was glad to be home, he expressed doubts that the Vietnam war is close to an end.

"In my personal opinion, the war will just drag on and on, even though we are out."

Other soldiers aboard the military plane expressed similar opinions.

LETTERS

JACL Bldg. project

Editor:

The building of a new National Headquarters building was recently approved in principle by the required majority of the chapters in JACL, but in many cases this approval was conditional on the method proposed to raise the necessary finances. In our opinion, this proposal should also have contained a choice of proposed methods of financing. This point was made by us to National Headquarters, but were told that this method would be subjected to a vote of the chapters at a later time.

It now seems to be assumed that the method of financing would be by assessment of chapters or individuals members. If this were understood at the beginning, it is our belief that many chapters would have voted against the project. The unwillingness of the chapters to vote on a much higher increase in dues at the last National Convention would seem to be a definite indication that an individual assessment for a building project would be opposed by a majority of the chapters.

We urge a reconsideration of the CCDC proposal to finance the project with funds from the Endowment Fund. In effect, this would be an investment of the Endowment Fund. JACL can pay the Fund the going interest on this investment. In turn, this interest would be available to JACL for operational expenses as needed together with other interest income from the Fund's other investments.

In the recent vote, there was no implied understanding that the Building Project would be financed by a per capita assessment of JACL members.

FRED Y. HIRASUNA

Fresno

'Nisei in Japan'

Editor:

The Dr. Roy Doi series, "Nisei in Japan", was especially appreciated in this household. His pieces were balanced, instructive, thoughtful.

FRED FERTIG

San Francisco

(Fertig was onetime executive secretary of the Los Angeles JACL Office during the post-WW2 resettlement era. —Ed.)

Traveling in Japan

Editor:

Lately some papers and magazines have reported how high things cost in Japan. One report said that this person paid \$3 for orange juice. He must have miscalculated the exchanges of Yen to Dollars. The orange juice served in high class restaurants or the hotels are imported from U.S.A. I believe they are frozen juice from Florida. Naturally it is high in Japan but about 300 yen.

Ordering our usual breakfast in the first class hotels, consisting of orange juice, bacon and two eggs, coffee and toast cost about ¥1,200, which is about \$4.50 with current exchange of ¥260 to a dollar. We must pay that much in our high class hotels here in the U.S.A.

Generally, western meals are much higher in Japan than the Japanese meals. Obviously most of the western foods are imported, while the Japanese foods are not.

Here in America, whether we eat at a 3-star restaurant or in a big place the prices are not too much different. One good thing in Japan, you can eat at a small place very delicious meals, maybe better tasting for one third of the prices than you pay at famous places. For example, the department stores in Japan operate a restaurant or cafeteria where you can have Udon or Soba or Tempura for about 150 yen.

For your comfort and security, high-class hotels are recommended for lodging but as far as the eating is concerned, the tourist should eat out and have some fun.

Some of the JACLers who went to Japan with us in the past three years had these experiences to stretch their dollars while shopping and eating elsewhere.

SHIG JIO

Berkeley

Your former Tokyo correspondent Jim Henry now on the PC staff advises trying a coffee shop where "Morning Service" is advertised (usually in kana) where for ¥150 you can get a simple breakfast. —Ed.

Northern Cal ads

Editor:

Please send me the Northern Cal edition of the PC as first signed up in the Southern Cal area, and a 111 ads are for Southern California businesses. I would like to patronize those establishments which assist Asian causes, but can't if all the addresses are for Los Angeles.

RAY MORI

UC Davis

(Here's a reader after our hearts—advertising covering Northern California. We trust our Northern California readers who are in a position to place advertising in the Pacific Citizen will remember we get around nationally. —Ed.)

Not enough parks

TOKYO — Tokyo's park space per capita is only 1.15 square meters as compared with 19 square meters for New York and 22.8 square meters for London.



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

FINANCING PUBLIC EDUCATION

This is as good a time to discuss taxes as we all face the weekend deadline to file income taxes. Everything done in the name of government is sustained by tax dollars with people drawing benefits more or less along the way. It is this "more or less" in the matter of school financing that the U.S. Supreme Court determined several weeks ago that it was the responsibility of the state legislature to decide how schools should be financed.

Apparently buoyed by the California supreme court decision (Serrano case) two years ago that local property tax system to finance public education was in violation of the state constitution, a complaint raised by Mexican American parents in San Antonio, Tex., sought the blessings of the highest court in the land to declare the \$356-a-year education their children get was unfair while others in the neighboring district enjoyed a \$594-version.

The U.S. Supreme Court, by the slimmest of margins, rejected the contention 5-4 and held that localities can better tailor programs to local needs.

The majority decision noted that "the appellees have made no effort to demonstrate that (the Texas school system) operates to the peculiar disadvantage of any class fairly definable as indigent . . . (and) there is no basis on the record in this case for assuming that the poorest people are concentrated in the poorest districts."

The decision further said that no proof was offered at trial persuasively discrediting or refuting the State's assertion (that it now assures every child in every school district an adequate education through its Minimum Foundation Program that provides 12 years of free public education by assuring teachers, books, transportation and operating funds).

"We have no indication that the present levels of educational expenditure in Texas provide an education that falls short," the decision continued. It also repeated the historic 1954 principle that "education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments."

The court neither found any persuasive arguments supporting the idea that education is a "fundamental right or liberty" and thus subject to the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment as theorized in the Texas complaint.

In reading excerpts of the majority decision, it was regrettable the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on this particular case. The court was also concerned that "if local taxation for local expenditure is an unconstitutional method of providing for an education, then it may be an inequally impermissible means of providing other necessary services customarily financed largely from local property taxes, including local police and fire protection, public health and hospitals, and public utility facilities of various kinds."

In addition to matters of fiscal policy, the decision confessed the court lacked specialized knowledge or experience in the area of state or local education where proper goals are concerned. "The judiciary is well advised to refrain from interposing on the states inflexible constitutional restraints that could circumscribe or handicap the continued research and experimentation so vital to finding even partial solutions to educational problems and to keeping abreast of ever-changing conditions . . . Each locality is free to tailor local programs to local needs."

This is what Asian American studies is about in the public schools on the west coast. The majority decision states it well. "No area of social concern stands to profit more from a multiplicity of viewpoints and from a diversity of approaches than does public education."

The problem, inherent in the Texas case, is one which is being attacked from many avenues. The courts have 52 cases on file—25 in the state courts and 27 in federal courts. UC Berkeley professor John E. Coons noted in 1970 that inequalities in local school spending across America was determined mainly by the differences in the private wealth of the various school districts as manifested by property taxes which provide most of the money for public schools. To equalize public education, Professor Coons felt the problem might be resolved as a violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

While this theory caught fire with legal aid lawyers, it also caught some flak as studies began to show that especially poor people in the big cities, who were supposed to be helped, might instead be hurt. Coons' talk of "rich districts" and "poor districts" apparently overlooked the factor that in "rich districts" are also a large number of poor people.

Urban Coalition has argued that big city schools need "extra dollars" per child—not "equal dollars", since it costs more to operate and requires extra money to overcome the educational handicaps of the poor. If a court or state legislature equalizes the spending per pupil, it might then take tax dollars away from Los Angeles and San Francisco, for instance, which they cannot afford to see reduced.

While we regret the U.S. Supreme Court had to rule at this time, those involved with public schools and the taxpayers through their legislative representatives cannot rest in pursuit of the principle that education of a child should not be incumbent upon where he resides.

Inasmuch as the U.S. Supreme Court has rendered its decision at this time, those involved with public schools and the taxpayers through their legislative representatives cannot rest in pursuit of the principle that education of a child should not be incumbent upon where he resides.

PC OPERATIONS INSPECTED

JACL's vivacious staffer in the area of communications, Marge Yamamoto, was in town last week wanting to see our operations. It also gave us our first opportunity to visit our printers (Midway) and mailers (West Coast), both situated about 15 miles east of Little Tokyo, on the windiest day we can remember. That was not brown smog, Marge, but desert sand and L.A. basin dust swirling about.

Her visit also included checking with Visual Communications, now in the process of moving into the JACL Office across the hall. With the building elevator out of order, their staff literally toted the files and supplies up three flights of stairs. This footnote may escape future visitors who come when the elevator is back in operation.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

GETTING ACQUAINTED—Our trip west coincided with Matthew William Harveson's first birthday. By way of introduction, Matt is grandchild No. 4 and concurrently grandchild No. 3. At this stage he is mostly a sober-sided young man still trying to cope with the complexities of walking and intent on utilizing his sense of taste to explore the world around him, whether it be lint on the floor or his bathwater, a favorite toy or the dog's bone.

Matt lives with his folks, Lloyd and Christie, at Fairfield, not far from Sacramento. His Dad is an Air Force pilot stationed at Travis Air Force Base who makes frequent flights to the Far East. We were particularly delighted to see both Matt and his mother in fine fettle because we almost lost her when complications developed after Matt's birth. But now that nightmare is all but forgotten, and this time we concentrated on Matt, his whims and appetites. If anything can be determined about a child at the age of one, it seems likely Matt will grow into a big, easy-going lad, deliberate and thoughtful, blessed with a sense of quiet fun and surely with quiet competence.

In many respects he will be totally different from his cousin Patrick Hosokawa, who lives with his folks Pete and Vickie here in Sacramento where Pete is an officer with the Union Bank of California. At 2½, Patrick is a bundle of energy, enormously curious, perpetually on the go. His interests are mercurial; he is quick to learn and quick to move on to other things when he becomes bored. Patrick is grandchild No. 2 and he tells us solemnly that he was born in Los Angeles but lives in Sacramento which makes him a California Yonsei all the way. But he is rarely solemn for long, punctuating his statements with a cheerful "Okay?" or "Right?" Each of the grandsons is a delight in his own inimitable way.

And equally different personalities are the Oregon grandchildren. Ashlyn who is now 8, and her brother Michael William, 6, the offspring of Mike, who teaches health education at the University of Oregon in Eugene, and his wife Jackie. They had set off to join us in Sacramento for an old-fashioned family reunion but London flu waylaid them en route. At Dunsuir in the northern California mountains, in the face of blinding snow, they had to turn around and make their unhappy way back home and to sickbeds.

Thus it came to be that we detoured via Eugene when it came time to head for Denver. Ashlyn and little Mike had grown up wonderously since we saw them last summer. More poised, more sure of themselves than they were just a few months ago, they managed to remain on their very best behavior during the entire period of an all-too-brief visit. Ashlyn read for us. Little Mike recited a poem, and he and I shot baskets on a garage-side hoop. Both children were mature enough to curb their impatience when their parents and the visitors from Denver insisted on talking about what it was like a long time ago when Daddy was a youngster.

It is hard to believe that it was 8 years ago when we drove to Portland to gape at and admire Ashlyn, a tiny bundle that was our first grandchild. But the years have sped by as they will, and we cannot be too resentful when we see how the grandchildren have multiplied and developed into individuals in that time.

In earlier years many of these Frying Pan columns were devoted to telling how Mike and Susan (who is the only one of the brood still in Denver) and Pete and Christie were growing up. Many readers of the column were kind enough to say they found a pleasurable reflection of their own lives and experiences in those columns. And so I have written now about the grandchildren in this column in the hope that, once more, we can articulate and share experiences with Nisei readers who themselves are enjoying grandparenthood. Somehow, the young ones make it seem that the struggle was all worthwhile.

Power-Ski—

Continued from Front Page

potential to become a Japanese Winnebago success story," says Harano, referring to the once small low-based mobile home manufacturer that is now a multi-million dollar firm.

Harano's enthusiasm was more than substantiated during Ono's demonstration run on Lake Michigan that sunny day last fall.

A small crowd had gathered when Ono pushed his Power-Ski into the water. By the time he jumped into the water, climbed atop and hit the electric starter, the crowd had grown to several dozen.

As he put the Power-Ski through its paces, slicing neatly and effortlessly through the water, making 45-degree angle turns and spurring up to 30 mph, the crowd of sunbathers and boaters swelled to several hundred.

Not in Production

"What is it? Where can I get one? How much does it cost?" The questions flew at Ono's friends and business associates on the dock faster than they could explain that what they saw in the water was the world's first Power-Ski, not yet in production, and expected to sell at \$1,395.

Ono's Power-Ski had passed two important tests that day: it was accepted and it was already in demand. The five-year-old idea had become a reality.

"I thought about the Power-Ski for a long time," says Ono. "I looked at the market potential, the type of person who would buy this kind of recreational vehicle. I checked the patents and when I finally arrived at my final model, I filed for my patent. That was in September.

Balance Required

"I made a deliberate effort to provide a personal challenge for a Power-Ski," Ono continues. "I didn't want to give the driver just another boat ride. There is a certain attractiveness to any sport that requires balance and skill, such as snowmobiling, skiing and water skiing. The Power-

Ski is the only wave and surf riding water motorcycle that I know of."

Ono's background, which includes ownership of several motorcycles, a love of surfing and an almost inveterate attraction to mechanics, played an important part in paving the way for Power-Ski's existence.

"I grew up in my brother's workshop — I think I knew tools before I could read or write," says the 41-year-old Ono.

Hails from Hilo

But a handiness with tools is not the end of his experience. At 17 he was a partner in his father's poultry business in Hilo, Hawaii, where he was born. And in 1958 he received his engineering degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Since then Ono has founded his own company, Control Grinding, an engineering research and consulting firm which is the parent company of Power-Ski Corp. He is also vice-president of Hollister, Inc., a Chicago-based manufacturer of hospital supplies.

Idea Born in 1968

"About five years ago, I decided I could put together a machine for the water that would have the maneuverability and balance of a motorcycle."

If you visit the company's screening room and watch the color film of the Power-Ski going through its paces on both a smooth and choppy Lake Michigan, you know Ono is right.

(A 11-minute 16mm film of the Power-Ski in action is available for showing in the Los Angeles area by calling Ted Maneki in Glendale at 245-4280 or Shigeo Nakano, 3806 Somerset Dr., Los Angeles.)

Unlike many water vehicles for one or two persons, the Power-Ski requires a certain amount of skill on the operator's part. It's like riding a bicycle—when you first start moving, you have to balance the bike,

DISCRIMINATION IN SECURITIES INDUSTRY HIGH

SEC May Enforce Affirmative Action Against Discrimination

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has urged the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) "to adopt rules requiring the securities industry to take affirmative action against discrimination."

There is "shocking evidence of discrimination in the securities industry; minority employees hold 44 percent of the blue collar jobs, yet only 3.1 percent of the managerial positions; 54 percent of the women in the industry hold clerical positions and only 6.3 percent managerial positions," Matsunaga said.

According to a 1970 study, 46.3 percent of all shareowners in America are women.

The Hawaii lawmakers was responding to an SEC request for comments on the proposed rules. A petition for the issuance of such rules was originally filed by the United Church of Christ, the United Presbyterian Church and the National Organization for Women.

Sparks's Reply

In his letter to the SEC, Matsunaga said, "The proposed rules would help curb the perpetuation of inequities by requiring that the national securities industry act affirmatively to eliminate discrimination in the hiring, training and upgrading of minority groups and women, and to file annual reports."

"I do not believe these requirements are too burdensome on the industry. The Federal Communications Commission has already adopted similar rules requiring equal employment opportunity practices in the communications industry."

"The proposed rules would enable the securities industry to contribute its fair share to a solution of a serious national problem," Matsunaga concluded.

100 Responses

The SEC has received over 100 letters since requesting public comment on the proposed rules last December, most of them favoring the rules. The commission is now examining the letters and will probably act on the proposal within the next six to eight weeks, according to Ronald Hunt, commission secretary.



CHAPTER QUEEN — Miss Rhoda Kay Umamo (above) of Saratoga is the Santa Clara County West Valley JACL queen candidate for the 1973 San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival starting April 13. Miss Umamo, 19, is a sophomore at CSU-San Jose majoring in education. The crown for which she is vying is currently being worn by Sharon Hagiyu, who was sponsored by the West Valley JACL last year.

But after you are rolling, you don't even think about it," Ono explains. But unlike a bicycle, the Power-Ski doesn't operate on peddle-power. It is driven by a 20-horsepower outboard motor which is housed in a compartment just behind the operator's seat. A pump operates automatically to eject any water which manages to get into the engine compartment.

Will Not Sink

The Power-Ski will not sink. Its fiberglass and aluminum body covers super-buoyant polyurethane which not only keeps the machine from sinking, but acts to keep it upright at all times.

A 2½-gallon gas tank lets an operator zip through the water at top speed (30 mph) for one hour. Ono also plans to make models with larger gas tanks and motors so the Power-Ski can travel even further and faster. In all, three models are planned.

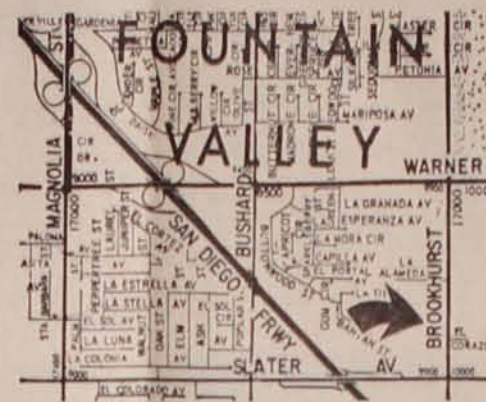
One thing each of them will have in common are important safety features such as a switch which automatically kills the engine should the driver fall off and a sturdy housing for the propeller to protect stray hands and feet. There will even be a rack on the back for scuba gear and a water-proof compartment for anything from food to towels. Most powerful models will even be equipped to pull water skiers.

When will this novel machine be available? "We're still in the infancy stages of setting up our production process, but we plan to be mass producing them in about six months," says Ono.

Points of Interest in Southern California



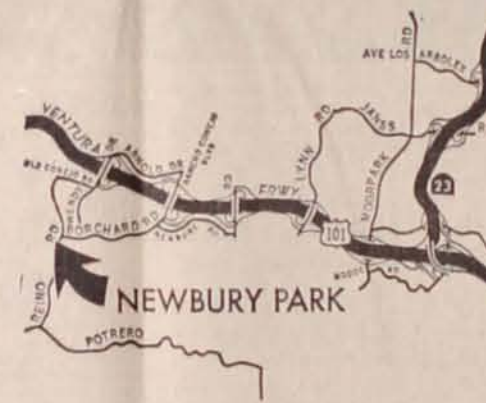
Long Beach. In the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. 4500 Atlantic Ave.



Fountain Valley. 2 blocks north of San Diego Freeway. 17400 Brookhurst St.



Silverlake. Intersection of Fletcher Drive & Glendale Blvd. 2522 Glendale Blvd.



Newbury Park. In the shopping center across from Newbury Park High School. 115 N. Reino Road.



San Bernardino. Across from National Orange Show grounds. 590 South E Street.



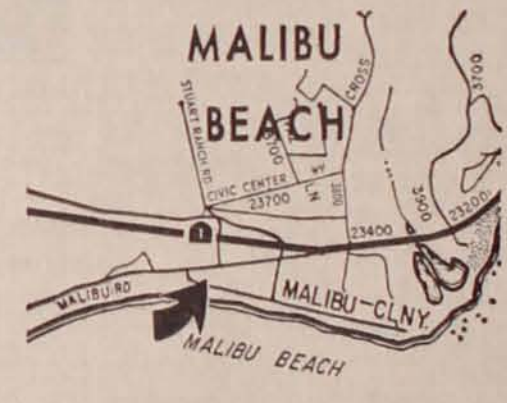
Seal Beach. In the Rossmore Shopping Center. 12501 Seal Beach Blvd.



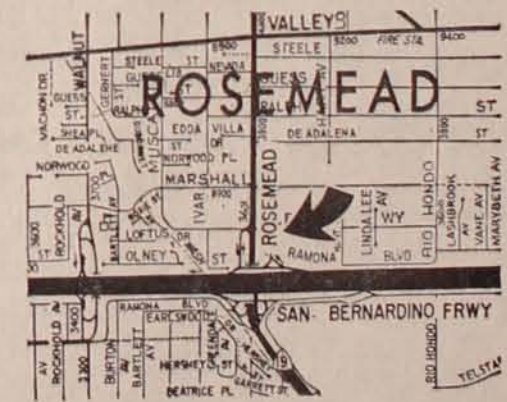
Gardena. 1 block west of the Memorial Hospital of Gardena. 1275 W. Redondo Beach Blvd.



Downtown L.A. Between 4th & 5th on Spring across from Title Insurance. 426 South Spring St.



Malibu. West of the entrance to the Colony. 23700 West Malibu Road.



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1000 CLUB FLIGHT REUNION

N.Y.s first most enthusiastic

By DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO

Chicago
New York JACL held its first 1000 Club flight-to-Japan reunion. The invitation said New York's climate would be at least 20 degrees warmer than Chicago (and it's been terribly cold this winter) so with great enthusiasm I left my heavy overcoat. You guessed it, New York chapter president Ron Inouye, in welcoming me, didn't pause to mention New York was having a cold wave. It was the coldest in New York city history but the warm hospitality was so tremendous that I didn't feel a thing except some frostbites later.

Miss Pearl Mesta of New York JACL, namely Lucille Nakamura, and Ron immediately took me New York's famous dives. Temples and Far East. You may have heard the gay night life in New York is slow music and fast women but I found it the other way around.

The following morning Mike Watabe warned me not to accept any flirtatious come-ons from the cute New York girls standing around for they very well may be from the N.Y.P.D., so that took care of that.

The reunion was a smash-the-city-slicker affair. First, I

was asked to help judge the photographs submitted by the New York 1000 Club Japan Tour members with Mike Watabe and Toge Fujihira, well-known photographer and world traveler. Sided with such distinguished men as Toge and Mike was an honor in itself so the pictures were really well judged.

Winners were Mas Nakata for "human interest" because he took a unique picture of a Japanese toy peddler on the Ginza, Hazel Matsuo for "best scenery" depicting a farm house as viewed from the plane, and Louise Nakatsuka for "most unusual" of the Buddha. Of course, these descriptions fall to give due credit and if you ever get to New York, I'm sure the winners would be more than happy to show their prize-winning efforts.

Like I said earlier, New Yorkers know how to do it right. The reunion refreshments was like eating at the Ginza strip, picturesquely arranged and most pleasing to the taste buds. Not saying New Yorkers are great drinkers but they sure know how to mix a before-dinner cocktail and after-dinner punch. Believe me, their cocktails are dry and tasty.

Later I was invited to the Mike Watabe home in Nor-

walk, Conn., an hour ride from Manhattan. Mike really knows how to entertain a guest. Upon riding a New York liner he makes sure you do not die of thirst as he fills you up with the ever-loving New York beer.

After Reunion

And what a home this man has in Norwalk. What is most charming are his wife and children (John, Jim and Mia) and their dog "Piccolo". The family dog gave the most warming welcome by licking my face, which I probably needed.

You guessed it, anyone in the airline business would naturally have the most beautiful wife. I understand she was an airline stewardess for JAL. She is like a beautiful doll and a master at making one feel at home. She too can mix drinks very dry.

I took the train back to Manhattan and was picked up by Mr. JACL of New York Joe Inai and Ms. Lucille Nakamura for a brunch with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sprung Champagne for breakfast. Joe drove me around in his silver limousine with red leather interior and jump seat in case you like to raise your feet and relax. Or in case you want to dictate something to your secretary so she can have something to sit on.

After all this super-treatment, I had to head back home. New York does bring one fond memories. Thank you, New Yorkers, for the kind invitation and congratulations for putting on a successful dynamic reunion.



26th INAUGURAL—Philadelphia JACL cabinet officers being sworn in by EDC Gov. Grayce Uyehara, on March 10 are (from left) George Higuchi, pres.; George Harada, Tom Song, Akira Yoshida, Tetsu Iwasaki, Atsushi Sugimura, exec. bd. membs.; Hiroshi Uyehara recog.; Koge Suto, v.p.; Russell Meai, exec. bd.; Gladys Kamihira, sec.; S. Sim Endo, treas.; Hataumi

Harada, memb.; Edith Honda, hist.; Roy K. Kita del. In the foreground at the Inai table are (clockwise from 12 o'clock position) Suye Kobayashi, Susumu Kobayashi, Hataumi Higuchi, Anna Mikuriya, Tadafumi Mikuriya, William T. Ishida, May Ikeda, Michio Inouye and Mrs. Sumatsu Kaname.

ONE DOZEN ROSES FOR PASADENA SURPRISE

PASADENA, Calif. — Mrs. Frances Hiraoka (nee Bani), operator of Dorothy Mae's Beauty Shoppe on Green St., was the surprised recipient of a dozen red roses and a pen and pencil set from the Pasadena Tournament of Roses committee.

PSW Nisei Relays slated for June 3

LOS ANGELES — The 22nd annual PSW Nisei Relays, hosted by Pasadena and San Fernando Valley JACL chapters, will be held at John H. Francis Polytechnic High School, 12431 Roscoe Blvd., Sun Valley, on Sunday, June 3 from 9 a.m.

Nisei cited Fowler citizen of year

7:30 p.m. at the JACL office, 125 Weller St.
Mrs. Frances Hiraoka of Pasadena and her committee will take care of the Nisei

New phone number given JACL-Blue Shield office

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL-California Blue Shield office, 1634 Post St., had a separate telephone installed in January and the number is (415) 921-6833.

Japanese Proverb

Hosoku Nagaku. Narrow and long. "Love me little love me long."

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Fred Funakoshi

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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 kind 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)

No. Calif.-West Nevada District
ALAMEDA 510-30 Meri Ikeda, 2331 Clement Ave., Alameda 94501
Ishida, TC 523-34, Student 52-34
BAY AREA COMM. 511-50-20
Robin Matsui, 2732 Haste, Berkeley 94704, TC 528, Student 57-
BERKELEY 511-21, Terry Yamashita, 1700 Solano Ave., Berkeley, TC 527, Student 56
CONTRA COSTA 511-19, Joe Oishi, 4808 Wall St., Richmond 94804; or Jerry Irei, 5961 Arlington Blvd., Richmond 94805, TC 526-30-36, Student 53
EDEN TOWNSHIP 510-20 Frank Fujitani, 615 Bluefield Ln., Hayward 94541
FLORIN 510-15 Cathy Taketa, 1234 56th St., Sacramento 95819 Student 54
FRENCH CAMP 510-20 Hideo Morikawa, 812 W. Wolfe Rd., French Camp 95231
MONTEREY PENINSULA Tak Yokota, 1080 Palm Ave., Seaside 95575
OAKLAND 512-21 Steve Hira-yashi, 220 Lester Ave., Oakland 94609, TC 523-34, Student 50
RENO 510-19 Tom Oki 1130 Vassar St., Reno 95505
SACRAMENTO 512-50-22 Percy Masaki, 2747 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento 95818, TC 523-36, Student 55-50
SALINAS VALLEY — 510-19 Charles Tanimura, 407 Loma Vista Dr., Salinas 92061
SANTA FRANCISCO 512-20 Frank Minami, 1222 10th Ave., San Francisco 94122
SAN MATEO 510-20 Grace Kito, 1636 Celeste Dr., San Mateo 94403
SEQUOIA 512-50-22 Richard Tsukushi, 925 Highway Rd., Redwood City 94061, TC 523-37-50, Student 51
SOLANO MOUNTAIN COUNTY 510-19 Frank K. Oda, 1615 W. 2nd St., Santa Rosa 95401, Student 53 JAY 53
WATSONVILLE 512-34 Fred Nitta, PO Box 765, Watsonville 95071

Central California District
OPLAND 510-20 Ben Nagata, PO Box 811, Delano 92323, TC 52-37
FOWLER Jitso Otsuki, 820 F. Lincoln, Fowler 92325, Student 53
REDFLEY 50-18 Johnson Kikutani, 219 W. Carpenter Ave., Redfley 92354

Pacific Southwest District
ARIZONA 512-24 Peggy Matsui, 4320 W. Orchid Ln., Glendale 91201
MICH. OBI. 311 St. Albans Ave., South Pasadena 91030
GREATER PASADENA AREA 512-21 Ichida, 835 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena 91068
IMPERIAL VALLEY 515-22 Geo. Tsujimura, P.O. Box 374, Westmoreland 92581
NORTH SAN DIEGO 515-20 Tom Honda, 1565 Chestnut, Carlsbad 92008
ORANGE COUNTY 515-25 Betty Oka, Yasuki Ohta, c/o 9888 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove 92644, TC 523-40, Student 53 (3-15-73)

Members are urged to renew via mail now to insure uninterrupted subscription of the Pacific Citizen and to enable the Membership Committee to secure new members. Members can encourage their friends to join. Most people only have to be asked.

JACL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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One subscription per household included with membership; non-transferable. <input type="checkbox"/> Check here if you do not want the Pacific Citizen.		



FLIGHT REUNION—Winners of the photo contest held during the New York JACL 1000 Club charter flight to Japan last fall are seated (from left): Mas Nakata, Mrs. Hazel Matsuo and Mrs. Louise Nakatsuka, while standing are the judges, Toge Fujihira, Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, and Mike Watabe.

HISTORIC FIREHOUSE SEEN AS WORK CENTER

RICHMOND, Calif. — The historic Firehouse No. 1 at Point Richmond is being sought as a work center for mentally and physically handicapped, according to Contra Costa JACLers Takaki and Nellie Wralstad.
Various fund-raising events are being planned by the Ralph Harmon School to meet a \$70,000 goal by May 1. Most schools that train the handicapped have no room for them after they reach age 21 and it was felt the firehouse could assist the handicapped lead productive lives.

CHAPTER PULSE

April Events

New York schedules Get Acquainted party

New York JACL will have a Get Acquainted party on Saturday, April 14, 4-7 p.m., at the Ruby Schaar residence.

March Events

Fowler JACL assists at community picnic

The annual Fowler Japanese Community picnic was held at the Parnagian Park on Sam's Son's Ranch on Sunday, Mar. 25. Haruo Ii, general chairman, acknowledged refreshments provided by Fowler JACL.

CALENDAR

April 14 (Saturday)
New York—Get Acquainted party, Ruby Schaar residence, 4-7 p.m.
April 14-15
West Los Angeles—Hansmatsu, Buddhist Church.
April 17 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Mt. JACL Office, 7-48 p.m.
April 21 (Saturday)
Riverside—Egg hunt, Canyon Creek Park, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
April 19 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Nisei Relays Comm. mtg., JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
April 28-29
Washington, D.C.—JACL Retreat, Ocean City, N.J.
April 28 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Mtg., Nisei Hall, 7:30 p.m.
April 28-30
Nat'l JACL—JARP Exec Comm. Mtg., UCLA.
April 27 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg., Ocean View Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 27-28
Seattle—Sukiyaki Diner, Baptist Church, 6-8 p.m.
April 28 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Issei Appreciation Night, J.F. Kennedy High School cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.; Richmond-Shimada Sister City Story.
May 3 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Japanese movies, May 3-6.
NCWDC—Qirly Session, Reno, JACL hosts: Maps Hotel; Sat. banquet, Sen. Howard Cannon.
May 6 (Sunday)
Reno—Bonsai demonstration.
May 12 (Saturday)
Alameda—Chapter bowling tournament, Mel's Bowl.
May 14 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Gen. dnr. mtg., May 15-20.
EDC—Qirly session, New York JACL hosts.
IDC—Qirly session, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts.
May 26 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Miss WLA queen's tea.
Bay Area Community—Mtg., Ewing.
PSWDC—Qirly session, Selanoco JACL hosts: Saddleback Inn, Norwalk.
June 9 (Saturday)
Alameda—Sana-I bus excursion to Carmel, 11 a.m., res. 6 p.m.

ALAMEDA JACL SAVINGS TEA TAGS AND COUPONS

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Tea tags from any tea bag and Betty Crocker coupons are being collected by the Alameda JACL.

There is no deadline on the tea tags which will help get wheelchairs for the Children's Hospital. The coupons are being collected for the Easter Seal Society to send crippled children to summer camp. It takes 42,000 coupons to send a youngster for two weeks.

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REV. NISHIKAWA DUE TO DIST. CHURCH POST

OAKLAND — Rev. George Nishikawa, director of the United Methodist church's office of research and development—Asian ministries since its establishment two years ago, will be leaving in June for another church appointment.

The Nisei minister is slated to be named superintendent of one of the nine Methodist church districts in Southern California to supervise churches in the district.

The district to which he is to be assigned will be disclosed at the annual district conference in June.

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Hawaii Today

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

manufacturing, whole-sailing, capital improvements, and goods and services.

Hawaii's population by the year 2000 will be concentrated on Oahu despite favorable employment conditions that may be created on the neighbor islands. This is the major disclosure by a recently completed study of the islands' population dynamics by the University of Hawaii's Economic Research Center. The study, by Bertrand Renaud and T. Doe Pham, showed that by 2000, 85 per cent of the state's population will be living on Oahu.

Names in the News

Stanley M. Miyamoto has been elected president of the Hawaii State Teachers Assn. The Rev. Dan H. Kong, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church for 13 years, has resigned and will accept the position of vice president and development director of Olivet Baptist Academy from May 1. He will continue as president of the Olivet Baptist Community Council. Other officers are Idene Fujimoto, Philip Chua, Kiyoshi Atsumi, and Charles Amor. V.P. Nancy Nott and Bro. John Dobson, secy and Edmund Lau, treas.

Masayuki Tokioka, Honolulu businessman, was honored March 22 at a banquet given by the Hawaii Friends of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center at Denver. He was held at the Illkai Hotel, Tokioka, 75, was born in Okayama, Japan, and came to Hawaii in 1909 at age 11. He is one of the leading Japanese businessmen in the Islands today.

Dr. Fujio Matsuda, who will leave the State Dept. of Transportation in May, will be honored at a testimonial dinner May 27 at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel. Matsuda will return to the Univ. of Hawaii to become vice president for business affairs. He is currently the head of the state's transportation department.

Ronald Harker, vice chairman and Kawai member of the State Board of Education, turned in his resignation effective April 1. Harker said he has been promoted to general manager of the Garden Island Motors and this calls for me to devote my full time on Kaula.

Courtroom

Federal Judge Samuel P. King has denied a new trial for former Kaula Mayor Antone K. Vidinha, Jr. on tax violation charges and will be sentenced soon. Vidinha, 70, asked for a new trial because a member of the jury convicted him allegedly told someone early in the trial that Vidinha "was guilty."

Police Force

Policeman Calvin Young, 26, who got into trouble with the law in February, has been fired from the Maui County police force by its police chief, Abraham Alana. Young Hu was arrested Feb. 25 after he broke into a Wailuku sporting goods store, fired several shots in the store and held two fellow police officers hostage for more than an hour.

Education

The issue of the Kona trimer school system remained unresolved March 21 after a visit by Kona students to the office of Gov. George Ariyoshi. Among 20 Kona students, some of them spoke at a hearing of the House Education Committee on a bill enabling Kona to keep its special system to decide when the school year will begin and end. Kona students and Intermediate School students stayed at home for a week to direct attention to their preference for a three-term school year, which they had until the Dept. of Education switched them back to two semesters last year.

Harry Chang, administrator of the Department of Education's recruitment section, says there are 3,000 applications on file for about 270 teaching vacancies expected to become available for the next school year. It is a tough year for jobless teachers, Chang said. For the first time in seven years, he added, no representative from the DOE will be sent to the mainland to recruit teachers. There are more than enough teachers here without jobs as it is, he said.

Honolulu Scene

The city council by a 7 to 2 vote has given preliminary approval to the controversial Chinatown urban renewal plans of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency. Councilmen George Akahane and Toraki Matsumoto voted against the overall redevelopment plans for Chinatown and against renewal and relocation plans scheduled for Pahu, the first phase of the project. But the councilmen voted to accept a resolution introduced by chairman George Koga, which is intended to show the city's good faith in proceeding with the project. Koga's resolution says that in case no federal or state housing subsidy programs are available for the Pahu project, the council will do all it can to provide relocation housing within the area within the residents' ability to pay.

Pollution-free bus

NAGOYA — A large pollution-free battery-powered bus made its debut here last month, said a Traffic Bureau official. The bus will be operated on two routes in the city for about a year on an experimental basis. The main features of the bus are that it emits no exhaust gas at all and that it causes less noise and less vibration than ordinary diesel-powered city buses.



Asian-American story

ASIAN-AMERICAN STORY—To inform Federal Aviation Administration employees of the Western Region office at Hawthorne, Calif., of the culture, history and contributions of Asian Americans, John Yoshino (second from left) of the Federal Highway Administration, Washington, D.C., was guest speaker. The UCLA Asian American Studies Center and Amerasia Book Store assisted the FAA officials (from left) in the presentation: Robert Blanchard, FAA regional deputy director; Ethel Lawson, FAA manpower division; and George Imamura, FAA civil rights office. The FAA is believed to be the first federal agency in the Los Angeles area to have the Asian American story told to its employees.

OKINAWANS NOT ALL HAPPY WITH RETURN

TOKYO — All the people of the island of Okinawa are not glad to be back under Japanese control after 27 years of American occupation since after World War II, the Mainichi Shimbun said March 15.

The newspaper showed that only 52 per cent of those polled said they were happy to see their islands returned to Japanese control. It said 24 per cent said things were better under the U.S. occupation and that 23 per cent replied nothing has changed.

The judge set a pre-trial hearing for April 3.

Merit hits new high in assets

LOS ANGELES — Bruce T. Kaji, Merit Savings and Loan Assn., announced the first quarter 1973 earnings at \$6,273 or 76 cents per share on 100,000 shares outstanding. The Association is at an all time high of \$20,239,553 in assets, \$17,811,958 in savings with loans also at a new high of \$17,026,959.

The remodeling of the second and third floors has been completed. The second floor is occupied by the loan and savings departments. The third floor has been partitioned and carpeted to accommodate three new tenants. Two of the offices have been leased already. Suite 301 is leased to R.M. Takeyama, Inc., general contractor; and Yoshihiro Miyasaka, CPA will be in Suite 303. The Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Office occupies the entire fourth floor.

Merit Savings is also remodeling the ground level savings department and all work should be completed within the week, according to Kaji.

George Yoshinaga Ringside Seat

Returning GIs . . . Much attention has been showered on the returning POWs and I would be amiss if I were to say that they were not deserving of such attention.

However, another group of GIs returned from Vietnam during the past week who were not accorded the same attention which I feel is an injustice to them.

I am talking about the combat veterans of the war who returned this past week as the last American fighting men to leave Vietnam.

Many of them spent as much time in Vietnam than some of the POWs. Yet, many of them were cast aside like an old shoe after they were landed in the U.S.

I ran into a group of them, trying to make commercial airline connections at the San Francisco International Airport.

Judging from the conversation, they had taken a taxi cab into San Francisco from Travis Air Force Base where they had landed on military planes. The cab fare alone must have been staggering since Travis is about 50 miles from San Francisco.

The ones I ran into were sitting in the coffee shop of the S.F. Airport.

Most of them were eagerly gobbling down foods which they hadn't tasted in Vietnam. Fresh fruit salad seemed to be at the top of the list followed by seafood cocktail, ice cream sundaes seemed to be a close third.

One GI woofed down three sundaes, mumbling, "Boy, real ice cream," with each bite.

One GI, who was working on the fruit salad, didn't leave a single thing in his bowl, eating all the fruit and the bed of lettuce it was served in.

Cheese and chili dogs were also disappearing in large quantities.

It was a heartwarming sight and brought back memories of when I first came back from overseas.

I think I drank about one gallon of fresh milk when I Japan.



George Yoshinaga

Returned to the U.S. . . . "One GI commented, 'Boy, it's going to take me about two weeks to learn how to drive on California freeways again.'"

He must be kidding. Some of us never learn to drive on our freeways.

Dick Sadler . . . From San Francisco I had to go to San Diego at the invitation of the California State Athletic Commission.

San Diego was really steamy up for the Cassius Clay-Ken Norton heavyweight "go" which resulted in a stunner when Norton beat the aging Clay.

Clay and Dick Sadler, manager of world champion George Foreman happened to meet in the coffee shop at the Le Baron Hotel and they really went after each other verbally and had the guests in the restaurant in stitches.

If anyone can match the wit and sharp tongue of Clay, it's Sadler.

Clay taunted Sadler, "You'd better get your boy ready because I'm tired of him going around disguised as the world champion . . . everyone knows who the real world champ is."

Sadler shot back, "When Ken Norton finishes putting his left and in your face, you won't have to worry about my boy."

Little did anyone realize how prophetic Sadler was. It is not a highly publicized fact but Dick Sadler lived in Japan two years, working as a trainer for Rikidozan.

I can take credit for hiring him.

How times do change . . . now Sadler is one of the most sought after individuals in boxing.

However, despite his new found fame and wealth, he still maintains his old philosophy: "When you're on top, treat everyone the same as you did when you were struggling to get there because time at the top is so short."

Sadler says, "I learned how to gambaru when I was in Japan."

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Modern Japanese Novel Course

CRISIS IN IDENTITY AND CONTEMPORARY JAPANESE NOVELS, by Arthur G. Kimball, Tuttle, 190 pp., \$6.00.

With translations of Japanese literature pouring into the American market, the beginner attracted to the subject must be puzzled how to begin. Chairman of the English department at Linfield College, Oregon, the author offers them a tool fashioned from a three-year sojourn in Japan.

The modern novel shows the Japanese groping for a new image of themselves. Ten novels, with the names of their authors, are listed in Japanese script on the cover of the book jacket.

The ten are analyzed in seven chapters, each chapter with supplementary notes. There is a bibliography. An appendix carries a suggested 12-week reading course based on the material treated plus suggestions for supplementary reading and discussion.

The author points out that the reading course should be extended, or shortened, according to the convenience of those concerned.

First Chapter

The first chapter, "The War and the Cannibals," analyzes three novels dealing with the wartime phenomenon of Japanese eating human flesh. The first of the two novels, Tadashi Moriya's *No Requiem* (Ragunako no Higashi) and Shohji Ooka's *Fires on the Plain* (Nohi), concern Japanese soldiers in the Philippines reverting to the animal when cut off from supplies, reinforcement and hope.

The third, Tajiun Takeda's *Luminous Moss* (Hikari-gaki) tells of the captain of a ship wrecked off Hokkaido who eats a crewman stranded with him.

The author says of war, "in view of man's predatory instincts, eating is but the logical next step after killing; there may be little or no moral distinction between the two deeds. Hypocritically, however, men condemn the one and condone the other. The authors dramatize the inconsistency."

In the Syllabus: Reading Course, he suggests that reports on anthropological studies of ritual cannibalism will provide background for the literary use of the subject. So will Montaigne's essay, "On the Cannibals."

Also, Ooka's novel of human degradation, in which the soldier accepted himself as subhuman, might be compared with Hino's *Barley and Soldiers*, written during victory and conquest — when the Japanese soldier may have regarded himself as superhuman.

"Or comparison of American and Japanese accounts would prove stimulating. Norman Mailer's *The Naked and the Dead* would be a natural choice."

Other Novels

The remaining seven novels, as well as other Japanese literature, are similarly treated, though the author gives more space to some. *Black Rain*, by Masuji Iwano, tells the aftermath of the falling of the atomic bomb. Homecoming, by Jiro Osaragi, is the account of a cashiered Japanese Navy officer returning to postwar Japan.

The Temple of the Golden Pavilion, by Yukio Mishima (PC, Feb. 18, 1972) tells of obsession by a Buddhist acolyte for the beauty of the temple in which he serves. *House of the Sleeping Beauties*, by Yasunari Kawabata (PC, March 3, 1970) concerns an old man who shares his slumbers in a strange house with naked beauties drugged into insensibility.

There is also *Diary of a Mad Old Man*, by Junichiro Tanizaki; *Woman in the Dunes*, by Kobo Abe; and *A Personal Matter*, by Kenzaburo Oe.

Through movies based on them, some of these stories may be familiar to Americans, even if they have not read them.

CSU Long Beach slates

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Asian American Student Assn. at Calif. State Univ.-Long Beach will sponsor Asian American Week from April 9-14 on the theme: "Asian Americans: Need for Change."

Program will include various speakers including Warren Furutani, Phil Veracruz, Frank Chin, Dr. Luwson Inada and Mary Kochiyama, discussion groups, graphic and fine art display, martial art demonstrations, films, food and a community day on April 13.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN-5

Friday, April 13, 1973

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