



Priorities

By Henry T. Tanaka
National JACL President

Friday, Aug. 3, was a beautiful summer day in Chicago. I shall remember this day as one of the highlights of my experience as National JACL president.

Thanks to the efforts of Ross Harano, I was extended an invitation by Mr. Tatesu Suzuki, Consul General of Japan, to be a guest at the luncheon in honor of Kakuei Tanaka, the Premier of Japan.

Two Tanakas Meet

dan, in Chicago, to be a guest at the luncheon in honor of Kakuei Tanaka, the Premier of Japan. Escorted through a cordon of security men, I reached the penthouse where Premier Tanaka was already engaged in a pre-luncheon informal discussion with such dignitaries as the Mayor of Chicago, the Lt. Governor of Illinois, the Chancellor of University of Chicago, the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, and the Dean of the Swiss Consulate. The Foreign Minister and Finance Minister of Japan listened attentively as several aides on the entourage stood by to help the guests feel comfortable. I was asked and deeply impressed by the gathering.

By chance, I struck up conversation with the Premier's private secretary. He was most cordial and of course, interested in knowing who I was and my line of business. We exchanged cards.

When he noticed the books under my arm, that was my cue to tell him my mission. With dispatch, he beckoned to the official photographer and told him that at the proper moment, he was to take a picture of my presenting the books to Premier Tanaka. As soon as Mr. Suzuki arrived, it was time for me to be introduced to the Premier.

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Need \$250,000 for JACL Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL chapters ratified the National JACL Board recommendation to construct a larger JACL Office Bldg. here as David E. Ushio, national JACL executive director, announced the results of the chapter poll conducted during July.

With 51 chapters responding by the July 30 deadline, the vote was 39 Yes, 11 No, 1 Abstain to boost the building fund drive goal from \$175,000 to \$250,000. Seven others responded but not in time. A total of 93 chapters were polled.

A site on Sutter St. in the Nihonmachi area is being considered.

3-Story Bldg.

The three-story structure will be within the height limit for the area. Because of additional space requirements for National JACL staff, the maximum square foot allowable on the lot, 34x101 ft., for the office building has been proposed, which will range between 6,500 and 7,000 sq. ft. Original plans called for only 5,000 sq. ft.

Plans for raising the funds

EDC-MDC CONVENTION

Large representation from Midwest, Eastern districts due at Detroit

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) DETROIT, Mich. — With plans for the 10th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention near completion, host Chapter, Detroit JACL, expects a large representation to the Motor City from Midwest and Eastern chapters during the Labor Day holiday (Aug. 31-Sept. 3).

Headquartered at the high rise Ponchartrain Hotel, Detroit's newest luxury hotel overlooking the Detroit River and Windsor, Canada, delegates will be able to see Detroit's and Windsor's beautiful shoreline.

A mixer is planned for Friday evening to give members and guests an opportunity for an informal get-together. Ken and Eiko Takemoto, chairmen, promise a good time for all.

At the luncheon Saturday, Sept. 1, National President Henry Tanaka will install newly elected district officers. Chairman JoAnn Okada said the luncheon will be a buffet affair in the Ontario Room of the Ponchartrain, Detroit. Chapter President Elaine Akagi is toastmistress.

Highlighting the weekend

WHO IS JOHN J. WILSON?

Once assisted JACL counsel Acheson on Calif. anti-alien land law case

(The PC Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — John J. Wilson, the crusty lawyer whose reputation has been shaken by a crude comment of Senator Inouye overheard by newsmen Aug. 1, had celebrated his 72nd birthday July 26 and 50 years of legal practice by appearing before the Watergate Committee.

A law graduate in 1922 from George Washington University at age 20, Wilson has been in practice here and is senior partner of the old establishment law firm of Whiteford, Hart, Carmody and Wilson. His colleagues regard him as a tough, tenacious courtroom opponent.

He was an assistant U.S. attorney in the District from 1931-1940, arguing more than 60 cases before the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Private Practice

In private practice, he has helped Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) win a libel suit against publisher Ralph Ginzburg, defended successfully an assistant attorney general in the Truman administration against a conflict-of-interest charges, assisted the late Dean Acheson who was then JACL counsel in the U.S. Supreme Court case involving the California anti-alien land law, and represented a Swiss clothing store in General Aniline & Film Corp., a subsidiary of a German cartel seized by the U.S. government during

will be discussed at the forthcoming National Executive Committee meeting Aug. 31-Sept. 2 at Detroit, Ushio said. Strong support and help from the National Board to complete this JACL priority is expected, he added.

Voting Record

The chapter poll showed: YES (39)—Alameda, Boise Valley, Cleveland, Columbia Basin, Contra Costa, Dayton, Delano, Elgin, Fremont, Fresno, Greater Pasadena, Imperial Valley, Livingstone-Merced, Milwaukee, Monterey-Peninsula, Mt. Olympus, Oakland, Placer County, Pocatello-Blackfoot, Redding, Reno, St. Louis, Salinas Valley, Salt City, San Fernando, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Maria Valley, Seattle, Sequoia, Sonoma County, Spokane, Stockton, Tulare County, Venice Culver, Washington, D.C., White River.

NO (11)—Arkansas Valley, Bay Area Community, Cincinnati, Eden Township, Gardena Valley, New York, Orange County, Philadelphia, Twin Cities, West Los Angeles, Willshire.

ABSTAIN (1)—Portland.

Chapters whose vote came after the deadline were: YES (2)—Fowler, Idaho Falls; NO (4)—Berkeley, Chicago, Cortez, Seabrook.

ABSTAIN (1)—Cloyvis.

Nikkei invited to White House dinner for Tanaka

JACLers invited to welcome fete

(The PC Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON—Four prominent Nikkei attended the White House dinner July 31 hosted by President Nixon for Japan Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. They were:

Dr. and Mrs. S.I. Hayakawa, president, San Francisco State University; Katsumi Mukaeda, Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. George Yamaoka, lawyer—Hill, Betts & Nash, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Yamasaki, architect, Troy, Mich.

At the after-dinner entertainment in the East Room where opera star Roberta Peters sang a selection of light opera numbers were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maskaoka and Mr. and Mrs. H. William Tanaka, both of Washington, D.C.

New Traditions

An unusual note may be that none of the congressional members from Hawaii were invited to the White House affair this time. In the past events honoring the Prime Minister of Japan, at least one or more of the Japanese American delegation had been invited for it is traditional that when the chief of state of any country is honored at the White House, among the invited guests are some members of Congress whose origin can be traced to that particular country, irrespective of political affiliation.

However, at the suggestion of Staff Assistant to the President William Marumoto, a "first" was the invitation through the local JACL chapter to Japanese Americans in the area to attend the White House ceremonies welcoming Prime Minister Tanaka earlier in the day. About 500 in all attended and in the special VIP area were Congressman Spark Matsunaga, his wife Helene, daughter Diane and son Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maskaoka and their daughter Midori, and Mukaeda, longtime Issei Republican leader.

Mukaeda also attended the Japanese Embassy reception and the National Press Club luncheon for the prime minister. He also discussed the yen claim problem for internees holding prewar Yokohama bonds.

In 1952, Wilson was selected by the D.C. Bar as the lawyer of the year.

His first big case, which Senate Watergate committee chairman Sam Ervin had mentioned during an exchange with Wilson, came in 1952. Wilson successfully represented the steel industry against a national takeover of the steel mills.

'Inherent Powers'

Ervin noted that in contrast to his present position; Wilson then argued against a broad interpretation of presidential power. "If the President does not have any inherent power under the Constitution to seize steel mills to carry on the (Korean) war, he has no inherent power to steal a document from a psychiatrist's office in time of peace," Ervin maintained.

Wilson and Ehrlichman had engaged in prolonged debate with the senators on the doctrine of "inherent powers" as justification for President Nixon to authorize illegal acts, such as the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Wilson went beyond what Ehrlichman held and argued that the President has the right to authorize the break-in to protect national security. Ehrlichman said he had not authorized the break-in, despite contrary testimony, but only covert operations in

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AWAY A DAY FROM WATERGATE

Praises embarrass Inouye

HONOLULU—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye absent himself from one day of the Watergate hearings this past week (Aug. 3) to come back and attend his campaign testimonial dinner.

Following the three-hour festivities, the senator spoke briefly to those who had paid \$100-a-plate to attend, acknowledging the widespread praise he had gained as a member of the Senate Select Committee on Watergate but that it never could have happened without support of his friends in Hawaii.

"My cup truly runneth over," he said.

2,000 Attend

The dinner, which drew nearly 2,000 well-wishers, was the first one he has ever had—designed to finance the senator's re-election campaign next year. Planned nine months ago, well before he was appointed to the Watergate committee, the fundraiser will be his "first and only" subscription dinner of the 1974 campaign.

The cost of political campaigns is no nickel and dime matter, he had reminded reporters upon his arrival for the two-day respite.

The senator told the glittering crowd of government and political figures at the dinner the Watergate hearings have been "traumatic" for him, due to the live TV coverage on the Mainland from coast-to-coast.

'Great Document'

"We have seen a sad parade of prominent American citizens engaging in criminal conspiracy, burglary and burglary, but more tragically in utter contempt for the Constitution of the United States," Sen. Inouye said. But he added that the success of the hearings has shown that "our Founding Fathers drew a great document."

"Our traditional freedoms have been attacked viciously, but have withstood that attack," he continued.

Sen. Inouye later admitted it was embarrassing to sit around listening to people say nice things about you. He also reiterated his has no intention of the desire to run for the governorship. He also intends to avoid taking sides in the impending Democratic primaries for the gubernatorial candidacy.

Noting that he spent nearly 20 years in state and federal



Sen. Daniel Inouye

legislative positions, he sincerely felt he could best make his contributions to public office in the legislative field.

Nisei Comedian's Jokes

The evening testimonial had a few uneasy moments when Pat Morita, a California Nisei comedian, was criticized by some people for telling jokes with racial connotations. The jokes seemed to take on additional significance since Inouye himself was the subject of an unintended racial slur by a lawyer representing two Watergate witnesses.

Asked after the dinner if he also thought the jokes were in bad taste, Sen. Inouye acknowledged, "Maybe it wasn't the place for that. I didn't know it was going to happen."

For more than an hour before the night club act began, Sen. Inouye circulated among the guests, probably shaking the hands of most of those who attended. He was photographed often with them and autographed their "Dinner with Dan" menus.

Table-hopping Dan

Wearing a bright red jacket, white trousers and white shoes, a rainbow-striped tie, he stood out clearly as he moved around the room. At the senator's table were his wife, Margaret, his mother and uncle who was sitting for his father who was not feeling well enough to attend. Also at the oval-shaped table were his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Awamura, the Rev. Harry Kono of the First United Methodist Church and his wife.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD (Aug. 2)

Congressmen speak up for Dan

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — A number of senators and congressmen expressed their indignation in Congress Aug. 2 over attorney John J. Wilson's reference to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) as "that little Jap."

Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) characterized the remark as "shameful" and reminded Senator Inouye "is, and always has been, an American."

Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.) said he was shocked to read the morning papers of the racial slur and regarded Sen. Inouye as "one of the finest Americans that I have ever had the privilege of knowing."

Sen. Lawton F. Chiles Jr. (D-Fla.) took tremendous offense at Wilson saying he could stand being called "a little American" but Sen. Inouye "a little Jap." He regarded Wilson's comment as calculated "to invoke derision... as if related to treason." He was ashamed a fellow lawyer would use that remark and apologized for it. "It is not in the hearts of

many people who are white-skinned in this country," he added.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) was astonished and chagrined at the statement and declared, "Nobody needs to stand up for Dan Inouye, but I hope that it is about time that we learned to speak to one another in this country regardless of religion, background or the color of the skin, but as brothers and sisters."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) in deploring the racial epithet, though the time was long past in this country when anyone would use such words of opprobrium. "We ought to always try to get along with other people and to respect every man regardless of his race, his color, his religion or his national origin."

Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.), sharing the sentiments of his colleagues, added, "He is deserving of the full support of everyone who has the privilege to know him. He's that type of guy, as we say in Nevada... We judge a man for what he is and not because of his race, his color or his creed."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) recalled Inouye's heroism during World War II, and declared, "He does not deserve to be subjected to an uncivilized barrage of name-calling from a man like John Wilson." (Excerpts of his statement were carried in the PC editor's column last week.)

Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.), called Wilson's remarks as "un-American" and felt the slur would hurt Wilson more than it would Sen. Inouye. "Certainly it did not make friends or influence people for Mr. Wilson or for any of Mr. Wilson's clients. If he thought he was doing a service to his clients, that is absolutely incorrect. He did them a great disservice," he noted.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.) closed with a simple reference that the occurrence was "unbelievable and unfortunate."

Rep. Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.) said he was shocked and dismayed by Wilson's action, particularly distressed

that the remark was made while Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was visiting in Washington. He said being a great America requires an inner decency and courage exhibited by Sen. Inouye "and seemingly lacking in John J. Wilson."

Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) apologized to all Asian Americans "on behalf of those of us who resent the arrogance and ignorance of John Wilson." His words and prejudice, Anderson continued, pointed to need of enactment of the Asian American Affairs Act—HR 261, which he and Rep. Spark Matsunaga have co-authored, designed to end prejudice and discrimination against persons of Asian ancestry in America.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) wanted to relegate "Wilson and his kind to the dark pages of history of an earlier time." Inadvertently, Wilson has taught us much, Moss added. His remark recalled all the sad memories—the Quaker persecutions, Anti-Masonic Party, the Know-Nothings, Mormon persecutions, the California mobs attacking Chinese, the American Protective Association,

the Klan, Bund, Communist Party, Silver Shirts, and American Firsters, and the detention of Japanese Americans.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), stating 27 per cent of the population in Hawaii consisted of Japanese Americans, hoped Wilson would visit "the most beautiful part of the United States called Hawaii," where he would be assured with a generous portion of the Aloha spirit in a truly American fashion. "He may then be able to recognize an American when he meets one."

Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) was more testy, calling upon the White House "to remove this man (Wilson) as counsel for its former aides," adding that his retention as counsel is "a national disgrace." Noting that Japanese American organizations have been working for years toward eradicating the racial slur and other ethnic derogatory terms.

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The turnout was like a roster of Democratic who's who in Hawaii from Gov. and Mrs. John A. Burns on down. But Mayor Frank Fasi could not attend because he had been called to the Mainland to attend his brother's funeral. Former Mayor and Mrs. Neal Blaisdell, seldom seen in public nowadays, was also present. Among the several Mainland guests present was comedian Dan Rowan.

Following are extracts of comments on the Wilson-Inouye incident from various organizations as received this past week by The Pacific Citizen.

Excerpts of comments from many organizations

Did Inouye say 'lawyer' or 'liar'?

HONOLULU — A Canadian broadcast team told Sen. Daniel Inouye they thought the key word was "lawyer" after noting the context of John Ehrlichman's testimony of July 25 and not "liar," as some had assumed.

Still uncertain about the remark, Sen. Inouye here last week revealed what the Canadian group had found in re-hearing the recordings of the remark.

"If I was going to say, 'what a liar,' it would have come out, 'What a (bleep, bleep), liar,'" Sen. Inouye said.

Night of Aug. 1 for Inouye 'heartwarming'

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Daniel Inouye walked into his office the morning after being called "a little Jap" by the Washington attorney at the Watergate hearings, Gannett News Service writer John Simonds found him smiling, even though he had been up much of the night answering phone calls from around the country.

"Not one of them was negative," Sen. Inouye said as he sat down at his desk for a quick breakfast of watermelon sprinkled with salt. "It was a heartwarming experience."

The last call came at 2:30 a.m. from a woman in Albuquerque, Simonds was told, but most of them came from Southern states. One call came from a disabled WW2 veteran in California who had lost two brothers fighting in the Pacific and had resented the remark made by John J. Wilson.

One surprise call came from a witness who had appeared at the Watergate hearings but he declined to identify himself.

As Sen. Inouye was relating to the reporter his evening of answering phone calls at his home in Bethesda, committee chairman Sen. Sam Ervin and vice-chairman Sen. Howard Baker were praising him and his record as the hearings reopened in the caucus room one floor below.

In good spirits, the senator told Simonds he planned to let the matter pass without making a fuss over it. "I've been in politics a long time. If I'm going to get all shook up every time somebody calls me a name, I might as well give up. I'm not going to get excited every time somebody calls me a 'Jap'."

Remarkable Change

Sen. Inouye added that it was best to relax and consider that some people use the epithet carelessly and that it was remarkable that so many of them were able to change their vocabulary overnight after World War II when "president, ministers, educators and newspaper headlines" found it easier to use the short form for Japanese.

"It's an amazing thing that the American people were to make this change so quickly," Simonds quoted the Nisei senator. "Some people still use the term without realizing that it's offensive to Japanese Americans."

"There's even another senator who often refers to the 'Jap businessmen' and then looks at me in the room and says, 'Oops, sorry, Dan.'"

Harris Poll rates

Watergate panel

CHICAGO — The Louis Harris Poll, copyrighted by the Chicago Tribune, published Aug. 2 rated Sen. Daniel Inouye No. 3 in the way members of the Senate Watergate hearings are handling themselves in questioning the witnesses.

The poll was asked nationally between July 18-22 of 1,485 households.

Committee chairman Sen. Ervin and vice-chairman Sen. Baker were one and two, Committee counsel Samuel Dash was fourth.

Following are extracts of comments on the Wilson-Inouye incident from various organizations as received this past week by The Pacific Citizen.

Nisei Veterans Committee, Seattle—We are shocked that Mr. Wilson, one of the nation's most respected attorneys, would refer to a Nisei name-calling toward a veteran who was permanently disabled defending the sacred principles of this nation.

Perry Post, American Legion, Los Angeles—Mr. Wilson should be reprimanded and censured by the District of Columbia Bar Association or whatever other action is deemed necessary by this affront to a distinguished member of the U.S. Senate. (Alan Dong Commander.)

Japanese American United Church, New York—There is no place in our society for derogatory racial epithets. (George K. Yuzawa, Board of Directors.)

Japanese American Assn., New York—Japanese Americans have proved that they are no less American than the "righteous" Mr. Wilson. (Sieg Karyns, president.)

National Council of Churches, New York—That term, "American," is not reserved for a citizen of any particular racial or ethnic background. Wilson's remarks are an insult not only to Asian Americans but to all Americans, whatever their racial or ethnic heritage may be. (Sterling Cary, president.)

Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith, New York—Racial epithets are unfair, vicious tactics that degrade the society and the legislative process, incite hatred, divide Americans and provoke racial violence. (Lawrence Peizer, national rights committee chairman.)

Asian Americans for Fair Media, New York—We feel these derogatory remarks only serve to heighten racial bigotry and serve to detract from the central issue, that the Watergate hearings are an attempt to deceive the American public of its massive wrongdoing. Perhaps it is not surprising that a White House administration, which spies on all its political rivals and actively uses deceitful tactics, can also use racism to advance its own malicious ends.

NAACP, Boston—Attorney Wilson's credibility dropped 99 per cent not only as a lawyer, but as a human being. (Marvin Harrell, president.)

New York JACL—If men of Mr. Wilson's purported mentality and professional stature must consciously and deliberately resort to expressions lifted from the gutter to publicly attack another American, especially one as highly esteemed as Senator Inouye, it is of small wonder that our nation finds itself trying to unravel ad nauseam the Watergate concoctions of evil designing and self-seeking men. (Ronald Inouye, chairman.)

Bay Area Community JACL—Use of the racial epithet "Jap" is a human being. (Marvin Harrell, president.)

For many years the JACL has used every means to educate the public that "Jap" has a derogatory meaning and is a demeaning manner and such usage has always been very painful to us. We must continue to let people know that all racial slurs must be eliminated... Public media has been cooperative in the past in appreciating the continuing help to educate the public. (Ko Iijichi, co-chairman.)

Wilson issues Dan a written apology

HONOLULU — Attorney John J. Wilson has written Sen. Inouye his apologies for remarks made Aug. 1 during the course of the Watergate hearings. The text of the letter was read by the Senator upon his arrival here Aug. 3.

Wilson said: "My ancestors, four or five generations ago, came from the British Isles, including Ireland and I have been frequently referred to as 'the little Irishman.' I should have said that instead of 'little American.' Good Americans have often been referred to as 'the Dutchman,' 'the Swede,' etc., without any offense intended."

The parallel indicates that no insult was intended and I never dreamed of it as a "racial slur." If the word "Jap" is a term of opprobrium, I did not realize it and did not intend it as such. This letter is intended to be an apology to you for what I said, and I hope that you will accept it in the spirit in which it is written."

Sen. Inouye said he accepted the apology as "considerate and thoughtful" act by Wilson. He said everyone makes statements from time to time that are regretted afterwards.

10th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention... 2 Weeks

Theme: 'Education and Ethnicity'

to go... Aug. 31-Sept. 3 • Detroit

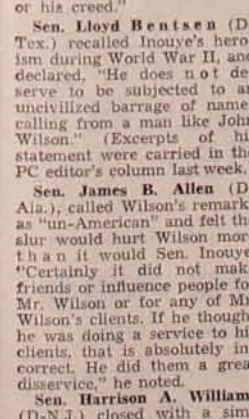
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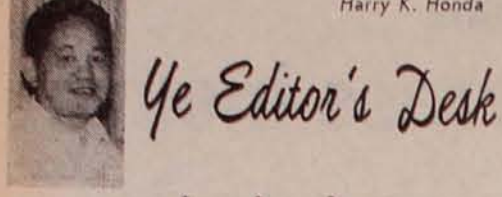
SCULPTURE SHOW—Here are two of the seven sculptures by Calvin Kano of Salinas (above) exhibited during the month of April at Hartnell College art gallery. The Sansei art graduate from Long Beach State in 1969 has shown his works in Santa Monica, Long Beach and Santa Barbara, assisted Robert



Butterbaugh of Hartnell College Art Dept. on two commissions, one the bronze fountain in front of the Central Plaza Building in Salinas and the other a redwood-plastic sculpture in front of the Salinas City Hall. Kano's media is in wood, polyester resin, acrylic sheet and lacquer paint.



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Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

EVACUATION CAMP VOCABULARY

A faded mimeograph report has emerged from the PC "morgue" in our process to rid the files of folders containing only a piece or two and reassigning the contents with a broader topic. In the file for "Lexicon" has rested untouched since it was first placed in 1945, a WRA Community Analysis Section compilation of words and phrases that evacuees had used. The Issei adopted English words that expressed his thoughts more compactly than the Japanese equivalent and the Nisei chose those expressive Japanese terms which struck their fancy.

The report, in its introductory note, adds: "A knowledge of both languages is necessary to appreciate completely the richness and succinctness of the words and phrases so compounded." It goes on to say that language at Tule Lake Center appeared even shorter, more expressive though not grammatically sound in either Japanese or English. The Issei there also developed a form of Japanized English as English gradually fell from disuse.

As an "abnormal community with distinctive characteristics," the merging of the two linguistic styles attempted to fill the need of a special "center language." Not a corner of Japan nor in the mainstream of American life, this separate community developed its own vocabulary, assimilating into it the type of humor, sarcasm and attitudes which reflected the daily life of the center.

The report is divided into nine sections with some examples added.

I—Terms Used by Issei and Kibei

- Bon-hedo: Slightly different meaning from "bone-head." "bon" comes from Bonkura—shiftless person.
- Chokkuro: To Cheat. Comes from "chokku chee" (Chinese).
- Suro-poku: Slow Poke, but the Issei think of "poku" as "pork" and pigs are slow animals.
- Tekkya: Job. Comes from the gardeners who "took care" of so many gardens.
- Tote-shan: Very pretty. Combination of Totemo—Very and Schon—German for "pretty"
- Yangu: Young, but a person unversed in anything practical.

II—Terms Often Used by Issei

English words reflecting Issei interest in sports, food and common objects of camp life are listed, as: Besu-boru—baseball. Kecha—catcher. Mesu—mess hall. Keiki—cake. Tabu—tub. Katen—curtain. Buraku—block.

III—High School Nisei Slang

- "Attractive girl"—Slick chick, whistle bait, dilly, dream puss. "Not attractive girl"—Sad sack, goon, rusty hen, dog biscuit, seaweed.
- "Attractive boy"—Heaven-sent, drooly, swoony, hunk of heart break. "Not attractive boy"—Dogface, void-coupon, too safe, sad sam.
- "Girl with sex appeal"—Drape shape, frame dame, ready Hedy (cf. Hedy Lamarr). "Boy with sex appeal"—Yea man, groovy, twangy boy, go-giver.
- "Girl who necks with anyone"—Toujour la clinch, smooch date, sausage (everybody's meat), mug bug, scootercop, educated fox, BTO (big time operator).
- "Pearl Harbored"—for anything sudden, unexpected and unpleasant like for surprise exams in school.
- "Teacher's pet"—Gone-quishing, palm greaser, p.c. (privileged character). Grades in school—90 "in the groove", 80 "in solid", 70 "passive", 60 "off the beam", 50 "horrific".

IV—Nisei Grooming and Hair Cuts

Without bothering to explain styles, words included: Pachuko, bo-chuck, mop head, esquire, Hollywood (all dressed for girls or with dark glasses), Holly (favorite verb for preoccupation with appearance).

V—Expressions on Camp Personnel

Aliases for block managers—block heads, stooge, messenger boy. G-men were the garbage crew; Moving and Hauling Co. referred to the Relocation Office, Tule Lake GIs, the Hokoku Seinen-dan boys in hachimaki and sweatshirts, Tule Lake WACs, the Joshidan girls in pigtails and middies.

VI—Expressions on Camp Life

- "Borrow"—To steal or take some necessity.
- Inu—Dog (applied to so-called stool pigeon of administration). Kyan-kyan—Bark of small dogs, applied to small "inu". Dog License—Gate pass to Administration area, also for ID tag to be worn at all times.
- "The mean!"—Same as "You don't say!"
- U.S. Kamaboko—Bologna cut in half, semi-cylindrical.

Waste time—Meaning dislike of some activity. Lose fight—Expression of disgust or "not worth it".

VII—Phrases Coined or Adopted by Nisei

- Nakinaki Korru—Forced to call, as a bet in a poker game. "Naki" comes from "naku—to cry" and with double emphasis on crying meant "forced to".
- Nanchu say?—What did you say? (Japanese-English mixture of Nani—what, Chu—sound produced by combining "nani" and "you").
- Pechanko—flattened. Peko peko—empty. Bafun—Horse manure. (These are all popular Japanese words.)
- Sukebei—Lecherous. Kuzu—Rubbish, scum. Koshinuke—Dislocated hip, but meant no "backbone".

VIII—Issei Terms in Camp

"Go-home o kuu"—To be fired. Panku suru—Puncture a tire. Hisuteri—Hysteria.

IX—Hawaiian Slang

Larger number of ex-Islanders at Tule Lake introduced "kau kau" (to eat), "happa" (half caste), "pau" (finished).

Some of these expressions persist when Issei and Nisei gather, especially when recalling those grim years in the camps. If there is to be such a thing as an American concentration camp dictionary, and some of our readers might add to this, let it be this report which has been refilled under "Evacuation-General".

LETTERS

Use of 'Jap'

Your communication of concern relative to the remark by Mr. John Wilson, attorney for Mr. Ehrlichmann and Mr. Haldeman, is most appreciated. The outpourings of messages, of which yours was one, has been one of my most heartening personal experiences. May I express my gratitude and thanks for your confidence in me as a fellow American.

DANIEL K. INOUE
United States Senator
Washington.

Editor: The piece in the Wall St. Journal (Aug. 3) by Edwin McDowell is an excellent tribute to JAs, a sharp slap at attorney Wilson and a proper reminder of Senator Inouye's devotion and outstanding heroism to this nation. It should be reprinted in the PC as a matter of record.

WOLF LARSON
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Editor: As a non-Japanese PC reader, I have become a great deal more sensitized to Japanese American problems and concerns. I found myself bitterly resenting Mr. Wilson's comment about Sen. Inouye. I am certain a year ago I would not have considered the remark so offensive.

MRS. R.E. HADELER
Dayton, Ohio.

Editor: There must be a massive public education campaign (in view of) the recent slur against Senator Inouye. I doubt if Mr. Wilson would have said "that little nigger" if the party were Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.).

It dramatized the fact that racism and bigotry are indeed well and alive today in America. The indignity of "that little Jap" is not new, if one considers history:

"A Jap's a Jap"—Gen. John I. DeWitt 1942
"If the Japs are released (from camp) no one will be able to tell a second from any other Jap." We don't want to have another Pearl Harbor in California.—Gov. Earl Warren, 1943.
"A Jap, Jap Republican vice-presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew, 1968.

Thank God the majority of Americans are fair-minded.

EDISON UNO
San Francisco.

Editor: John J. Wilson evidently believes that because I am white, I too, am an "American," but that those who are black, brown and red are not. If that is the case, I am ashamed to be classified with him, and I apologize to those who happen to be minorities for being in any way associated with this bigoted, ignorant individual.

GLENN ANDERSON
Member of Congress
Washington.

Editor: It is great to live in America where a person will apologize publicly for having committed a racial slur on a fellow American. I commend Mr. Wilson for sending Sen. Inouye a letter of apology.

DR. HARRY HATASAKA
NC-WNDG Governor
Palo Alto, Calif.

Editor: The Pacific Southwest District Council is dismayed that in this day and age an educated person and member of the legal profession, John Wilson, would be so callous and bigoted as to resort to racial slur in public. It illustrates that prejudice and bigotry are still with us—just below the facade of democracy.

MASAMUNE KOJIMA
MSWDC Legal Counsel
Los Angeles

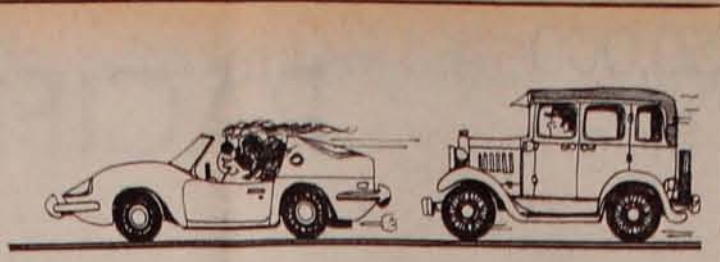
Editor: Mr. Wilson's remarks must be classified along with much of the conduct testified to as irresponsible and in total disregard of the principles on which this country was founded.

NORM MINETA
Mayor
San Jose, Calif.

Editor: As an acknowledged expert in constitutional law, Mr. John J. Wilson should know that resort to bigotry and prejudice has no place in American law. At a time when the image of lawyers is not at its "best", he certainly did not enhance that already tarnished image of his profession.

It was particularly unfortunate that he made his racist remarks over national television when the Prime Minister of Japan was the guest of the President of the United States. What he had to say concerning the first American of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the Congress did not contribute to improved relations and cooperation between the U.S. and Japan at a very difficult period in American history.

MIKE MASAOKA
Washington.



'That reminds me—the JAY and JACL are having EDC-MDC Convention on succeeding week-ends in Michigan.'

Priorities

Continued from Page 1

tended by 600 persons, he presented the image of a hard-hitting businessman, with great determination and conviction. But his warmth and grace shone through.

In summarizing his remarks at the luncheon, Premier Tanaka pointed out the need for both countries to develop mutual understanding in order to achieve a harmonious relationship. He felt we need "to improve the perception and knowledge of the other's social, cultural, and historical background."

This was the first time a National JACL president met the Premier of Japan. I hope there will be many other occasions in the future. Needless to say, this was a distinct honor and thrill for me.

HEALTH SURVEY

A few days ago, I received a voluminous report on the unmet needs of Asian Americans residing in the Seattle, King County area. This report was sent to me by Ford Karamoto, social work program specialist of the National Institute of Mental Health. Data from this report should be most useful in the forthcoming State of Washington Conference for Asian American Educators.

The unmet health needs of middle aged and aging Japanese Americans will be the main thrust of a survey being currently conducted by Sharon Fujii, doctoral student at Brandeis University, with the cooperation of JACL.

We appreciate those who have yet to return their questionnaires to do so as soon as possible. The survey is expected to reveal the lack of bilingual health services and lack of understanding of cultural differences as reasons for significant underutilization of existing health care system.

2192 Grandview Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Editor: Here is the text of our letter to Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on the Nipponese:

Dear Sen. Ervin: The Washington, D.C. Office of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) would like to express its appreciation for your remarks (Aug. 21) on behalf of the committee regarding John J. Wilson's reference to Senator Daniel Inouye as "that little Jap."

Our organization abhors and has historically campaigned against the use of racially derogatory descriptions of Americans of Japanese ancestry. The interview in which Mr. Wilson made his statements clearly indicate that he intended his remark to be a racial slur. The JACL is concerned and dismayed over Mr. Wilson's reference to a United States Senator in such a manner. Mr. Wilson's intention of racial prejudice and bigotry continue to be a part of the American way of life.

BARRY MATSUMOTO
Wash'n JACL Rep.
Washington.

Editor: Right-thinking, fair minded Americans do not use such a racist expression. We thank Sen. Sam Ervin and Sen. Baker for their public support of Sen. Inouye's dedication and loyalty to the U.S. These facts were beautifully expressed by them at the start of the hearing Aug. 2.

GRAYCE K. UYEHARA
EDC Governor
Philadelphia

PATSY MINK SEEKS CUT

IN 'SALE' OF POSITIONS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink introduced legislation that would prevent appointment of large donors to presidential campaigns to major governmental posts, such as ambassador, secretary of state, head of executive departments, regulatory agencies if the candidate wins.

The bill places a \$5,000 limit direct or indirect. "The government should not be for sale to the highest bidder," Mrs. Mink said.

Goodman's action will assure restoration of rights for most of renunciant group... Masaoaka discusses forms for filing evacuation claims... Gen. Charles Willoughby, beneficiary Nisei helped shortly war by two years, reports Bradford Smith's new book... Deportation stay law will affect 2,000 Japanese aliens.

Japan's Economy vs. Nikkei

BY DR. IZUMI TANIGUCHI
CCDC Governor

Fresno
National JACL executive director David Ushio is quoted in the article, "New Worry for U.S. Japanese" (PC, June 8), that "as Japan becomes a bigger and bigger economic competitor for the U.S., we think racism against us will increase."

Edison Uno was also quoted: "The license plate thing is merely one example of the growing hostility against the Japanese goods, goods which take away our jobs here. Frankly, I fear a revival of the Yellow Peril syndrome against us." He is referring to the appearance of "JAP" in auto license plates.

The extent of Japan's economic success and how much impact it is having on the world economy may be surmised by articles in the media. (The Fresno JACL News-Item, from which this piece is an extract, then refers to recent financial news such as the Americans beckoning Japanese to invest in this country, rising value of the yen in world markets, export of lumber to Japan, Japanese outbidding the U.S. for oil in the Middle East, etc.)

While Japanese tourists will continue to visit abroad in increasing numbers, not more than 3% of the Japanese population is estimated to have ever left their homeland and the Japan Economic Research Center predicts that by 1980 about 25% of all American imports would come from Japan (compared with 16% in 1970 and 10% in 1965).

Where is this all going to lead? What are the Japanese after? Will fear of Japanese economic control replace fear of subversion or military aggression as the chief threat in the minds of leaders of underdeveloped nations? Such questions assume major diplomatic proportions.

It is probably true that the Japanese are going to be the scapegoats for what Japan does economically, at least to some extent. However, we must recognize that Japan's success is only half of our problem. The other half of our problem is the ineptness of the U.S. economy.

In other words, it is not just how successful Japan's economy is or how fouled up the United States' economy is, but it is the relative performance of the two economies that will affect how much flak we Americans of Japanese descent will have to take.

As Japanese Americans, there is nothing we can do about the Japanese economy, and there is not much we can do about the U.S. economy, but we certainly should voice ourselves when we become the victims or scapegoats of the frustrated American businessmen, labor, and government leadership.

Furthermore, as individual citizens, we should be concerned about all of the problems confronting the U.S. economy today because they will all be back to haunt us in the near future.

Some of the very serious problems facing the U.S. economy now are inflation, particularly the rising cost of food, the deteriorating value of the dollar, manipulation of the market through actions of the type being revealed by the Watergate Hearings, various shortages in food, energy, lumber, etc. and environmental pollution. These problems will be compounded by a recession and a rising rate of unemployment in the months ahead. When unemployment begins to rise again we can expect an increase in hostility towards Japanese in general.

It will take a reassessment of the entire way in which we do things in order to put this economy back on the path of orderly economic development. We can no longer be silent and let George do it, we must all become involved, and give the democratic decision making process a chance to survive. JACL is one organization through which you can actively participate.

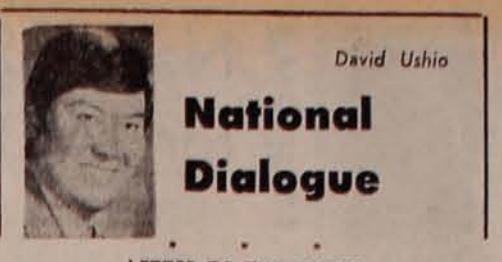
A Topic of Misconception

By DR. OTTO FURUTA
National V.P., Public Affairs

St. Louis
The impact of radio, television, and the newspapers upon the formulation of public opinion cannot be underestimated. Generally, audiences fall into three groups: (1) well-informed, (2) informed, and (3) uninformed. Those of us who are lucky enough to fall into class one are less likely to be swayed by the media into accepting half truths as fact. However, most of America can be counted in the latter two groups, which are extremely vulnerable to prejudicial editorialization or propagation of misinformation.

With such a capability, the need for responsible authentication of fact is paramount. Although the media is aware of the influence it possesses and the responsibility which it must assume, the public must be alert to errors, unsubstantiated claims, and misleading statements.

Federal Funds
Seven months ago, a discussion of the fate of federal funds ensued on a telephone question-answer program on radio station KMOX in St. Louis, Missouri. A listener suggested that the monies be used to repay Japanese Americans who incurred property losses and suffering in the evacuation.



David Ushio

National Dialogue

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This week's column was originally drafted as a letter to the editor of New York Times, subsequently it was distributed to other sources which had asked National JACL Headquarters for further background on the Wilson-Inouye incident.—Editor.

San Francisco
Three decades ago, Executive Order 9066 was issued during the fever pitch tenor of World War II; this Executive Order legitimized the unconstitutional evacuation of over 100,000 citizens and resident aliens who were of Japanese ancestry. Due process and equal protection became hollow phrases as old and young were herded together and shipped off to the superstitiously-called War Relocation Centers.

In a period of less than two weeks, these American citizens of Japanese ancestry were stripped of their constitutional rights as citizens and their material possessions. More significantly, however, they were stripped of their pride and dignity as fellow human beings. Physical and verbal abuse were heaped upon them. Such abuse included the term "Jap."

More significantly, however, they were stripped of their pride and dignity as fellow human beings. Physical and verbal abuse were heaped upon them. Such abuse included the term "Jap."

"Jap" became synonymous with a thing, something less than human; a "Jap" became the common enemy. The unmeasured trauma of punishment without active commission of a crime or offense remains in the mind and psyche of every Japanese American. It is anguish to recall the incredible experience and it becomes more agonizing because that past is not easily forgotten.

To use the term "Jap" unfolds the myriad pain and suffering. It serves as a persistent and group indictment against a group of people based on differences in physical appearance and skin color.

The strong and vociferous reaction to Mr. John J. Wilson's remark about Senator Daniel Inouye as "that little Jap" is rooted in the historical and emotional experience which is singular to those of Japanese American ancestry. The outrage stems from the presumptuous attitude expressed by Wilson that Senator Inouye is not an American.

Furthermore, Wilson made the arbitrary and grossly inaccurate distinction that be-

cause Inouye appeared different, he was not an American. His justification for using the derisive term was that he wouldn't mind being called a "little American" is untenable; the term "American" is not derogatory unlike the term "Jap."

Moreover, Wilson demonstrated a corresponding lack of respect which is normally accorded to a Senator of the United States. Wilson accorded the traditional courtesy when responding to the inquiry regarding the questions of Senator Lowell Weicker, however, disregarded that courtesy in his reference to Senator Inouye.

The response to Wilson is at once in defense of a Senator who is of Japanese ancestry, as well as a collective expression of the use of such a term as "Jap" is not acceptable; it is unacceptable because of the obvious racial overtones and categorical verbal malignment of a group of people.

As National Executive Director of the Japanese American Citizens League, a non-profit civil rights organization, I feel compelled to express the concerns of our membership who reacted to Mr. Wilson's remarks.

The Japanese American Citizens League, in its continuous efforts to secure and maintain the civil liberties of Japanese Americans, embraces the concept of ethnic or cultural pluralism.

Pluralism has been defined as a theory which states that reality is composed of a plurality of entities; it is a state of society in which members of diverse ethnic, racial, religious, or social groups maintain an autonomous participation in a development of their traditional culture within the confines of a common civilization, i.e., a democratic society.

For the concept of pluralism to become a prevailing reality, there must be a basic understanding and ethnic/cultural differences. It is lamentable that Mr. Wilson cannot comprehend this concept which is predicated upon the principle of equity and a sense of justice for all people.

Gail Nishioka



Hikari

BILINGUALISM

WASHINGTON—Several pieces of legislation have been introduced during this session of the 93rd Congress which are addressed to the issue of bilingualism (i.e., bilingual education, bilingual court proceedings). That there is a need for bilingual programs many educators and legislators recognize, but what many fail to recognize is that their definition of who falls under the category of bilingual programs is too narrow. Rightly so, Spanish-speaking people are most frequently served under bilingual programs (many of them inadequately), but with the rise of the diverse bilingual populations in rural or inner cities and rural communities it is becoming increasingly clear that our notion of who are "those with limited English-speaking ability" must become more inclusive.

The "Bilingual Education Act" states that it covers "children of limited English-speaking ability" who come from "environments where the dominant language is other than English." No where in the act is there a specification of a particular group to be covered although reservations (the word Indian is not used to describe what kind of reservation) are specifically mentioned in one provision as being eligible for funds under this act.

Montoya Bill
Senator Joseph Montoya (D-New Mexico) when introducing a bill (S. 2153) dealing with bilingual education funds stated that between five and seven million children are "crippled" because of the inequality of American education in educating bilingual children. The Senator went on to comment that these children "... speak a language other than English. They speak Spanish, or French, or Chinese, or one of the Indian languages, or some other national-origin language."

Perhaps what is needed is not only an expansion of who is a bilingual individual, but also what should be the priorities of language in our schools and other institutions. Given that English is this country's most spoken language, we need to consider the emphasis which is placed on English and the exclusion of other languages that are spoken by many people in this country.

Cultural Conflict
"Other" languages are taught in our schools (French, Spanish, Latin, German), but any other language is discounted.

Many people in this country who do not speak English are going without needed social services. What occurs is not that the individual does not speak, or is unable to speak English, but that those who are offering (or who are in a position to offer) services literally are neglecting the very people they are admonished to serve.

To speak another language in this society has always been to be considered inferior. To speak another language has always been a sign that you are "different."

Along with the bilingual programs which are sorely needed in many communities, we need a sensitivity in the outlook and change of those who create, administer, and deliver new programs. Everyone needs to become more cognizant of the fact that to speak more than one language, to be bilingual, may in fact be a cultural advantage rather than disadvantage!

Japan 2nd in phones
TOKYO — Japan has 29.8 million of the world's 291.3 million telephones, and is second only to the United States, which has 125.1 million of them, telephone officials here reported.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

OUT OF THE PAST—The long ago came back for a visit the other day in the form of a clipping and a letter. The letter was from Yoshimi Yamamoto of Cleveland, Ohio, and the clipping was a column I had written for the Japanese American Courier from Snug Harbor, Alaska.

Snug Harbor. That would be the summer of 1936, when I had taken a job in a salmon cannery to make enough money to carry me through the senior year of college. I hadn't thought about Snug Harbor for years, but the column brought it all back. But let the clipping tell the story:

"Tats Yamamoto has fetched his \$2.5 harmonica from the box that serves as his cabinet, and is experimentally blowing snatches of catchy tunes. Work is done for the day. So far things have been easy and everyone is lighthearted.

"Yamamoto's aimless musical wanderings turn in time to medley of popular tunes. The reeds of the harmonica hum out their music under his clever tonguing and weave the notes into tones, chords, tunes.

"Now shock-headed Doc Shimbo, garrulous in his stentorian way, climbs from his bunk where he has been undressing. He slips on his shoes and crawls out clad in b.v.d.'s, a pair of trousers pulled on hurriedly.

"The St. Louis Blues," he roars, "give me the St. Louis Blues."

"Tats obliges, swings into the haunting strains of that favorite.

"Oooh, I hate to see the evening sun go down, hate to see the evening sun go down." His feet tap out a merry tattoo that belies the doleful words of the song.

"St. Louis Woman with her diamond rings, pulls dat man 'round by her apron strings." Shimbo oozes his eyes, snaps the fingers of his free hand, while the other clutches his trousers in position.

"His voice is deep, resonant, not unpleasant. The gang yells and whoops. To heck with work. We're having a great time. Even the inveterate poker players who monopolize the only table in the bunkhouse have forgotten their chips. They are watching this man Shimbo.

"It is easy to lie back on my bunk, close my eyes and think back. The music, the singing, the yells—they spin a web of memory reaching back seven years to other companions, another cannery, other good times.

"There were Masaru Kumata, Henry Yamada, Frank Ishida, Haruo Ito, Kenji Nozaki and his brothers Mac and Tosh, Jack Nakamura, Shimo Yamada. There was Sam Kozu, Sumio Tai, Masaru Nitta, Yeiichi Kozu and Masayoshi Uchimura.

"And of this 1936 crew—what will they be doing in seven years? Takeo Murakami, the bashful strong man from Sacramento; the hard-working Yamamoto brothers, Tatsuo, the harmonica player, and Yoshimi; Mits Abe, Ben Teran, George Marumoto and Toshio Shiba of Portland, Yoshiro Nikami, Sherlock Shimbo?

"Suddenly above the din is heard a distant tootoot. The Venus. That doggone boat never brings in less than 15,000 fish. Some of the gang troops out. Soon they come running back—18,000, the Venus has come in with her stern almost under water. And more expected on the Lillian J and the Orient. No more singing. Better hit the hay 'cause tomorrow's a long day.

"And a long day it was. For 17 days the fish came in steadily while the men labored from 16 to 18 hours, sometimes as long as 22 hours, snatched a few hours sleep, crawled grumbling out of bed, and went back to work again. On the 17th day with the fishing season over, the last can of salmon went rolling down the trough, the signal for whoops of joy. We staggered home to sleep the sleep of the dead."

Yoshimi's letter said his brother Tats has two sons who flew up by jetliner to work in the salmon canneries this summer. The jet took them to Ketchikan. A prop plane took them to Sitka and a seaplane flew the last leg to the cannery. Total time: 8 hours. That would have taken a week by freighter in the old days. Thanks, Yoshi Yamamoto, for rekindling memories of some great old times. And what did happen to members of that crew?

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Ruling hits private schools

But All-Chinese Institutions, For Instance, Unaffected

(The PC Washington Bureau) ALEXANDRIA, Va. — In a landmark ruling July 27, U.S. Judge Albert Bryan, Jr., ordered two suburban Virginia private schools to cease discriminating against blacks in their admission policies.

The ruling also affects nearly 400 private schools in the seven Southern states but does not pertain to such things as "all-black academies, all-Chinese schools and all rabbinical schools" because the purpose of the 1866 civil rights law, on which the ruling was based, is to prohibit "all racial discrimination against nonwhites."

Therefore, Judge Bryan said, under the law, "those institutions are free to discriminate against whites, if whites are similarly discriminated against."

To Be Appealed

The case will be appealed, according to attorney George S. Leonard who represented the Southern Independent School Assn., which claims to represent 395 Southern schools with 181,000 pupils. It had intervened in the suit filed by four parents of two youths who were awarded a total of \$7,500 for "the embarrassment, humiliation and mental anguish" the judge said had resulted from the discriminatory practices of Bobbe's Private School in Arlington and the Fairfax-Brewster School in Fairfax County.

Allison Brown, attorney for the plaintiffs, the Curtis McCrarys of Fall Church and the Raymond Gonzaleses of Dale City, described the order as "a breakthrough for eliminating discrimination and the practices of the Southern white academies that flourish in the South."

The decision was the first test of the 1866 law in relation to private schools. The

Foster City seals Nisei councilman

FOSTER CITY, Calif. — Kiyoichi Matsuo was appointed to a vacancy on the Foster City city council July 23 to become the first Japanese American to serve on a city council in San Mateo county.

Matsuo, chairman of the city planning commission, was appointed after the city council had heard 22 of 31 applicants for the vacancy.

Explaining his position on council issues in a two-minute appearance, he said he stood for orderly development of the community and expanded involvement of residents.

Ethnic survey of school staff due

WASHINGTON—School districts will be required to list the racial or ethnic background of its professional and nonprofessional staff under a new policy established by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Washington JACL Office learned.

Ethnic categories noted in the EEOC Report form include white, black, Spanish-surnamed, American Indians and Asian American, which was defined as including persons of Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and Korean descent.

Purpose of the report is to assist the EEOC determine whether elementary and secondary school systems are complying with the prohibition against employment discrimination contained in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

EEOC's jurisdiction over employment practices of private and public educational institutions was just recently published.

HIJACK VICTIMS TO GET \$500,000 FROM JAL

TOKYO—The 103 passengers aboard the JAL flight hijacked last month over the Netherlands and released 87 hours later at Benghazi, Libya, where the Boeing 747 plane was blown up will each receive \$500,000 as a token of sympathy and compensation for baggage.

Previously JAL gave \$50,000 or \$100,000 to those aboard another hijacked flight in March, 1970, that ended in North Korea, depending where the victims were released. Some were freed at Fukuoka while others got off at Seoul.

Church history

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Grace Presbyterian Church history report has been completed by Mrs. Hisayo Hanaoka after many years of research, including writing old-timers throughout the U. S. and in Japan. Yukie Ikeguchi was the translator and typist.

Lake Biwa polluted

KYOTO — Quality of Lake Biwa is being ecologically disrupted, according to the Kyoto Municipal Waterworks Unit, so that its use by 10 million residents must be halted in the future.

law holds that all persons have the right to "make and enforce contracts."

Rights to Contract

Judge Bryan dismissed the argument that private schools have a right to choose whom they want as students, since the two schools in the case are privately financed and receive no state or federal aid. The judge cited two U.S. Supreme Court decisions which prohibit community swimming pools from discriminating on racial grounds. He said the children and their parents were denied their "right to make a contract . . . because they are not white."

The judge also disposed of the arguments that these were truly private schools by the fact that they are open to every white child. He also noted the admission policies show "no plan or purpose of exclusiveness for the selection of students other than race."

The testimony of the school association that segregation made for better education and fewer discipline problems was viewed by the judge as irrelevant since the 1954 Supreme Court outlawed that concept of segregation in Brown vs. Board of Education.

Leonard, this past week, said the ruling may affect the basic right of association for the court may then direct what kind of people can join an association. Once the scope of this judgment is realized, he predicted national reaction will be aroused.

Antibusing law called illegal

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Superior Court Judge Paul Egly July 30 ordered the city schools here to undertake an experimental school desegregation plan next year and declared the so-called Wakefield antibusing initiative unconstitutional.

Last February, Sacramento Superior Court Judge Joseph Babich held the initiative, which passed by a 63% majority, met constitutional requirements.

The Wakefield initiative (Prop. 21), which was opposed by the National JACL, says no person should be forced to attend a school not of his choice merely to achieve racial balance. Many Chinese parents in San Francisco objected when this concept was initiated last year by the city schools and private Chinese schools in Chinatown were organized.

U.S. Court ruling may affect Kam schools

By ALLAN BECKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — A U.S. District Court ruling in Alexandria, Va., that an 1866 civil rights law makes it unlawful for private schools to deny admission to blacks because of their race may affect the race-segregated Kamehameha Schools of Hawaii, familiarly known as the Kam Schools.

The Kam Schools are administered by the Bishop Estate, the 14th largest foundation in the U.S., which owns about nine per cent of the land in Hawaii. In Hawaii, only the aborigines are considered Hawaiian. With their dedication to the Big Lie told over and over, the local authorities have fostered the belief that the will of the founder of the Estate, Princess Pauahi Bishop, restricts admission to the schools to those of undiluted or partial aboriginal ancestry.

Takabuki Case

In 1957, Louis LeBaron, a former judge appointed by the court to examine the accounts of the estate, declared this admission policy is contrary to the will of the founder and constitutes "racial discrimination" and "unlawful segregation."

In 1971, the race-segregation policy of the schools again gained publicity as the result of Hawaiians seeking to bar Matsuo Takabuki from appointment to trustee of the Bishop Estate. Takabuki is a no-part Hawaiian and officially identified as of foreign nationality.

The Takabuki case drew attention to a U.S. District Court decision in the District of Columbia, June 30, 1971, which cut off tax exemptions for private schools practicing racial discrimination in Mississippi. The ruling indicated that major tax exemptions might be withdrawn from the Kam Schools.

On July 28, 1972, in a concurring opinion to an unrelated matter concerning the Bishop Estate, Hawaii Supreme Court Justice Kazuhisa Abe scored the racially restrictive admission policy of the Kam Schools, as well as its policy of hiring only Protestants, as "unconstitutional."

Abe said that though the Kam Schools is a private institution, it has close ties with the State of Hawaii and possibly receives some Federal funds. He called on the school trustees to discontinue the objectionable policies, pointing out that should the trustees fail to comply it was the duty of the State Attorney General to take action.

The opinion of Abe provoked discussion among the local authorities as to means of continuing to circumvent the U.S. Constitution.

The most recent ruling, that

Nisei Week ball in newest hotel

LOS ANGELES — The 33rd annual Nisei Week coronation ball Aug. 18 will be among the first social events to be held in the Broadway Room of the new Hyatt Regency Hotel at 7th & Hope St. with the VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9938 as sponsors.

Salem Yagawa, ball chairman, said dinner-dance tickets are \$17.50 per person.

Seven candidates, vying for the 1973 queen's title and treasures, are: Jeanne Y. Chuman, Metropolitan L.A. JACL; Christine T. Fukushima, West Los Angeles JACL; Elaine K. Homawala, East Los Angeles JACL; Cheryl S. Kawakami, Citrus Valley Optimists; Wendy Y. Kawakami, Wilshire JACL; Kathy K. Nakata, Gardena Valley JACL; Kristine T. Nikalde, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Council.

The queen and court will reign the remainder of the week till the final Ondo Parade in Little Tokyo on Sunday, Aug. 26.

Assemblyman Paul T. Bantorian (R-Gardena), first Nisei elected to the state legislature two months ago, was named grand marshal of the parade.

In Alexandria by U.S. District Court Judge Albert V. Bryan, Jr., last month, ordered two suburban Virginia schools to cease discriminating against blacks seeking admittance.

Though the ruling is binding on only 395 private schools, in the Southern Association, it can be cited in similar actions elsewhere. The decision will be appealed and schools intended to abide by its expected to come before the U.S. Supreme Court eventually.

Friday, August 17, 1973

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(PAID POLITICAL AD)

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POTSHOTS

Asian American Awareness

Don Hayashi

PORTLAND, Ore.—Asian American awareness has become a constant theme within our community, as we try to define who we are and project a more diverse and pluralistic view of who we are. As we try to band together with other Asian American groups, we also reflect a spirit of uniqueness of being Japanese American.

In early July, I had the opportunity to drive down to San Jose to attend the Asian American Studies Conference II with high school and college age persons. It provided an opportunity to interact about what identity meant, how we fit in, and what we wish to accomplish. Though conference left many of us from the Pacific Northwest empty and frustrated, it did point out that though we articulate the usual rhetoric, we all need to reassess and define more clearly what we mean.

With financial cut-backs, and the "shyness" of ethnicity rubbing off, we need to clarify what we mean by unity of Community with the Academic setting. A major tension of the San Jose Conference was the polarization which seems to have widened. Distrust and suspicion seem to prevent the much needed teaming together. Another problem was the diversity of ideas partially caused by geographical difference and needs.

All this, adequately demonstrates the need to clarify our thinking, determine goals and purposes for Asian American Studies. Questions which need to be addressed include who will be served, what processes should be used, who should be qualified to teach, what is the intent of the program, and what the consequences will be.

Teaching Teachers

On a more personal nature, we have been working in the Portland area with school teachers and institutions to sensitize them to the unique qualities and needs of Asian American youngsters. To tell educators that Asian Americans are human, too.

We are not all scientists, or nuclear specialists, or gardeners. Nor are Asian Americans perfectly behaved. Too many Caucasians still cling to the idea that we continue to "look alike" (Which means we think, etc. etc. alike.)

Thus, to alter the stereotypes, and learned behavior patterns perpetuated in the classroom, we must make teachers aware of our normal human qualities.

The Ethnic Understanding Series (EUS) kits produced by Visual Communications with JACL funding is a start in the right direction. Development of local history and



FRESNO JACL TO CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE AT GALA SEPT. 29 FETE

FRESNO, Calif. — Bill M. Taji, president of the Fresno Chapter of the JACL, more correctly the American Loyalty League Chapter, announced the appointment of Mrs. Yo Takikawa as the general chairwoman of the celebration of the Chapter's 50th anniversary at a dinner to be held at the new Sheraton Inn in Fresno on Sept. 29.

Fresno is the only existing JACL chapter that can boast a continuous existence as an organization, except for the enforced hiatus of the war years, since it's founding in 1923. It was started in May of 1923, the efforts of Dr. Thomas T. Yabate, then a young dentist just starting his practice in Fresno, and later elected the first National President of the JACL.

The Fresno Chapter lays claim to the title of "Granddaddy" of all JACL chapters.

Pioneer Chapter

Fresno became one of the charter chapters in the Japanese American Citizens League at the first national convention held in Seattle in September of 1930. The Fresno delegates were Fred Hirayama, Yoshio Honda and Tom Kanase.

The 1923 charter members of the American Loyalty League and later "old-time" members are being contacted for attendance at this 50th Anniversary Dinner. The following were identified as charter members from old minute books:

Dr. T. T. Yabate, Robert Hagiwara, Markai Mimura, Roy Morimoto, Norman Kobayashi, Fred Yoshikawa, Edna Okonogi, Ken Tino, James Hirokawa, Lillian Yomita, Kazuko Matsumura, Fred Sakata and Karl Yusa. (There may be others whose names have been overlooked.)

Some of the later members include:

Hatsuyo Nakata, Lily Ota, Mary Yabate, Kari Nagata, Tom Deynaka, Mas Nakamura, Pauline Matsuda, Tom Inouye, Roy Mizote and Alfred Sako.

Still later pre-World War II members were such figures as follows:

George Abe, Tom Nakamura, Johnson Kato, Tom Kanase, Yoshio Honda, Fred Hirayama, Joe Sasaki, Elou Kavata, Besie Yamamoto, Sam Nakano, Ernest Takahashi, Kikuo Taira and Hiro Yamashita.

Whereabouts

Notices are being mailed to many of the old members, but the present whereabouts of many are not known. All are invited to attend and asked to contact Dr. Henry Kazato, 1312 E. Austin Way, Fresno 93704 to advise present whereabouts and intentions to

Japanese going abroad

TOKYO — About 350,000 may take overseas trips during the coming months of July and August, an increase of 40 per cent over the corresponding figure for last year. Of this total, 250,000 will be sightseers.

Black-and-white photos of individuals and gatherings of general interest are being solicited for inclusion in the 50th Anniversary Booklet, and for display at the dinner. Such photos should be mailed to Dr. George Suda, chairman of the Booklet Committee, 1447 W. San Bruno Ave., Fresno 93705. All photos will be returned.

All other friends of the Fresno Chapter who wish to attend the 50th Anniversary dinner should contact Dr. Kazato for tickets.

IDC to meet at Ogden Aug. 18

OGDEN, Utah — The Intermountain District Council will conduct its summer quarterly session Saturday, Aug. 18, at Chuck-a-Rama Buffet here with Wasatch Front North JACL as hosts.

Gov. Shake Ushio will call the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. and the principal agenda item will be presented by Hiro Suyehiro and Dean Hagiwara of Boise Valley JACL hosts for the biennial IDC convention during the Thanksgiving holiday week-end at Boise. The Pacific Northwest District Council delegates will also meet in conjunction.

Dinner will be served from 8 p.m. with National JACL Executive Director David Ushio as main speaker. Tickets are \$4 per person, and the dinner will also double as a membership kickoff for the host chapter, the newest JACL unit in the organization of 96 chapters.

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

SEATTLE JACL DONATES TO ARBORETUM FUND

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE, Wash. — The Japanese teahouse, first exhibited in 1959 at the Washington Trade Fair and then installed at the Univ. of Washington's Japanese Garden in the arboretum, was destroyed by a fire last April.

Because of great interest in its reconstruction, the city council established a special account in the City Treasurer's Office to accept contributions for the project. The Seattle JACL at its June meeting voted to contribute \$100.

Colorado Nisei files anti-impoundment plea

DENVER, Colo. — Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D) and Mayor Bill McNichols have intervened in a federal court suit challenging the constitutionality of President Nixon's refusal to spend Congress-appropriated money for FHA-subsidized housing.

Among the affidavits received last March at a public hearing of the Housing Task Force, which were submitted by Rep. Schroeder, included one from James Kanemoto, president, Tri-Den Buddhist Church Apartments, Inc.

Asian educators in Northwest to meet

SEATTLE — The statewide Asian American Education Assn. is holding its first summer conference Aug. 24-25 at Campion Tower on the Seattle University campus. Seattle JACL, as co-sponsor, has allocated \$100 for conference usage.

Andres B. Tangalin, JACL-er and vice principal at Franklin High, reported conference studies will dwell on the Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and Korean with 200 delegates expected.

U.S.-Japan--

Continued from Front Page

ma Specie Bank certificates of deposits at the Dept. of Justice, accompanied by Massoka. Payment was authorized in the bill authored by Rep. Matsunaga.

1,100 greet Premier at S.F. reception

SAN FRANCISCO — For his final weekend in the U.S., Japan Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was greeted with cool weather late Friday afternoon (Aug. 3).

At the glittering dinner at the St. Francis where 1,100 persons were on hand, including Gov. Reagan, the prime minister hailed Japan-U.S. progress in reducing trade imbalance.

While both nations share "the fundamental view that peace and prosperity for mankind will best be served by expansion of free and open world economy," Tanaka pointed to the "communication gap between us which we will surely not overcome unless we work at it." He recommended continuing dialogue between the two nations through all levels of government officials, journalists, private businessmen and scholars from both countries.

Among dignitaries introduced at the head table were San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta and Oakland Vice Mayor Frank Ogawa.

Before the departure Saturday (Aug. 4), Consul General Toshikazu Maeda of San Francisco hosted an informal dinner at Suehiro Restaurant. The banquet included a long

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list of Japanese delicacies, quite a departure from the meat and potatoes usually encountered at official functions in the U.S. (Main course of the White House dinner was Supreme Duckling Montmorency, one of President Nixon's favorites.)



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Hagiwara Fund

Three more JACL chapters (Cincinnati, Columbia Basin and Dayton) have contributed toward the Abe Hagiwara Fund with a number of individuals for a current total of \$8,689, according to Mrs. Kathy Kadowaki Tashima, fund chairman.

Principle of the fund in memory of veteran youth worker Abe Hagiwara of Chicago will be transferred to a trust at Merit Savings & Loan Assn., Los Angeles. The interest is used to fund the JACL student aid grants. The fund was started in 1970 with a goal of \$25,000.

Recent contributions:

Chapter Contributions

(Acknowledged to July 26, 1973)
Chicago ... \$911 Idaho F ... 28
Cincinnati ... 180 Milwaukee ... \$118
Cleveland ... 760 Puy WY ... 208
Cleveland Jr ... 200 Reno ... 67
Col Basin ... 18 Riverside ... 12
C Costa ... 30 Sacramento ... 12
Dayton ... 176 SLC ... 53
Detroit ... 278 S. Diego ... 500
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Send Contributions to:
Mrs. Kathy Tashima
4911 Burkwood Ct., Apt. 103
Sylva, Ohio 43569

CALENDAR

Aug. 16-19
JAYS—Tri-District Conference,
UC Riverside.

Aug. 17 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Japan pre-
flight orientation, Felicia
Mahood Center, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 18 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—Nisei Week
coronation ball, Hyatt Regency
Hotel, 7th and Hope.

IDC—Wasatch North Front JACL
hosts: Qtrly Mtg 1:30 p.m.;
Chuck-a-Rama, Ogden; Dave
Ushio, dir. spkr.

Aug. 19 (Sunday)
Wasatch Front North—Golf
tournament Davis County Golf
Course.

Aug. 24 (Friday)
San Diego—Mt. Ocean View
Church, 2:30 p.m.

Aug. 24-25
EDC-MDC—Youth convention,
Windor (Canao) 9:30 p.m.

Aug. 21-Sept. 3
EDC-MDC—Detroit JACL hosts:
Biennial convention, Ponchar-
train Hotel.

Nat'l JACL—EXECOM, Ponchar-
train Hotel, Detroit.

Sept. 4 (Tuesday)
Milwaukee—Bd Mtg, Ron
Minami's res, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 7 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, George
Higuchi's res.

Sept. 8 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Dir Mtg, George Lim's
Restaurant, New Chinatown,
7 p.m.; David Ushio, spkr.

Contra Costa—Steak barbecue,
Alvarado Park, 4:15 p.m.
(Reservations required.)

Sept. 9 (Sunday)
Bay Area Community—Mtg,
San Mateo—Comm Picnic,
Berkeley Park.

Sept. 10 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Gen Mtg,
Felicia Mahood Center.

Sept. 15 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—JACL Biz Bazaar,
Buddhist Church.

Salt Lake City—Edcom Mtg,
Buddhist Church.

Sept. 16 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Bazaar,
Methodist Church.

September Events

Ushio to address
Pasadena JACLers

Pasadena JACL will have National JACL Executive Director Dave Ushio as its guest speaker at a dinner meeting Saturday, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. at George Lim's restaurant in New Chinatown, Los Angeles, it was announced.

Michener quoted on Nihongo reform

TOKYO — Yomiuri editorial writer S. Chang, in his July 11 column on Language Reform, recalled a quote from author James Michener when he first heard about Chinese efforts to modernize its language.

"He said something to the effect that once the Chinese start Romanizing their language, their country would start moving by leaps and bounds towards outstripping Japan technologically and scientifically," Chang wrote.

China is attempting to eventually fit its language for computer treatment. Japan has adopted a total of 1,800-odd Chinese characters as "standard" but use of the kana alphabet with kanji has a mystic quality which, Chang says, renders the language barrier "water-tight as possible."

(James Michener and his Nisei wife, Mari, are 1000 Club life members of the Philadelphia JACL chapter.)

JACL Travel Talk

To Japan: \$335

• Details of West Los Angeles JACL charter flight to Japan (Sept. 29-Oct. 20 via Northwest Airlines from Los Angeles) will be presented at a pre-flight orientation Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Center. Information will be offered on side tours covering Hokkaido and Hong Kong, on hints and suggestions for gift items, packing of clothing to be worn, land tours and hotel reservations. Small pox vaccinations will also be available. Special tours will be directed by Mrs. Toy Kanagai, Mrs. Amy Nakashima, Steve Yagi and Roy Takeda. Daily itinerary is available by contacting Takeda, 1702 Wellesley Ave., West Los Angeles 90025 (820-4309).

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu — The statewide unemployment rate for May, 1973, 4.9 per cent of the civilian labor force, the same as it was for April, state labor director Robert Hasegawa has reported. The 4.9 per cent rate recorded in April represented a 21-month low.

Hawaii, which headed the states with the largest number of tuberculosis cases per capita in 1971, retained the dubious distinction in 1972. The Center for Disease Control reported in Atlanta, June 26. Figures show Hawaii reported 313 cases in 1972, compared with 328 in 1971.

Names in the News

Myra Takasaki, president of First Financial Savings & Loan Assn., was elected chairman of the Honolulu Police Commission. She succeeds the late Dr. Robert Chung. She is the only woman in Hawaii serving as chairman of a major government commission.

The Japanese government honored Brig. Gen. Francis Boyles July 2 at the Japanese consulate. He received the third class of the Order of the Rising Sun for "distinguished services rendered" in promoting U.S.-Japan friendship.

George Kanabele has been re-elected president of the Hawaiian Music Foundation for the third year in a row. The foundation is a non-profit group which promotes Hawaiian music.

Hideo Kajikawa has been elected president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Other new officers are Robert Kaya, president; Fred Tamura and Rusty Kawamura, vice-presidents; and James Fujikawa, Walter Saito and Bert

JAPAN'S STAKE IN U.S. STANDS AT \$1.14 BILLION

LOS ANGELES — Japanese corporations now have \$1.14 billion in direct investments in the United States, according to economists of The Fuji Bank, Ltd.

American investments make up 18.2% of Japan's total foreign investments, noted Yutaka Kallura, Los Angeles branch manager for the bank.

Investments in the United States have been growing steadily since 1968, when Japan's balance of international payments stabilized on the surplus side, the bank noted. Manufacturing industries, mainly in California, Washington, and Alaska, account for about 10% of the total. Principal commercial and financial activities are in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.



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BOOK SHELF:

Paperback 'Nisei'

now available

NISEI: The Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. William Starvo & Co., Inc., 1969 (Paperback Edition, 1973, \$2.00).

By LEE RUTLE

Now that the publishers have seen fit to bring out a paperback edition of NISEI, perhaps it will enjoy the dissemination and sales it so rightfully deserves.

Had hardback sales been greater over a sustained period, one could understand the reluctance to place a cheaper copy on the market. However, such is not the case. Published in 1969, the book has been allowed to lie fallow since the first flush of initial sales—save for a dribble now and then.

There appears to be two reasons for the limited sale of this book (which the paperback may help to alleviate): (1) NISEI has a limited appeal, since the author did not intend to write a "popular" book in the general trade sense; (2) In spite of limited appeal, it is also apparent that initial promotion was woefully inadequate.

Wherein lies the readership for NISEI? Libraries, high schools, colleges and universities, Asian study groups, sociologists, and most important—the Sansei who is beginning to seek his heritage. The less costly edition places it well within the reach of all these readers and more.

Hosokawa, a trained, meticulous journalist and chronicler, has faithfully recorded a significant segment of Americans. His book is liberally sprinkled with facts and figures to support his thesis.

Normally, statistics can be a bore to an average reader. Yet, his easy newsmen style of writing makes for easy reading. One can merely glance at his statistical tables and quickly get the message. It is admittedly not a book with highly charged emotional appeal, suspense or "ride-em-cowboy" action. Yet, this very understatement of the case—with all its underlying tragic implications—is its greatest virtue. Otherwise, Bill Hosokawa would have written a novel, a piece of fiction. In the telling of this true saga, Hosokawa has, himself, been the rather "quiet American." However "quiet," the ring of truth cannot be silenced.

It is also hoped that the vast audience of so-called "average readers" will now be tempted to crack this book. They will find it most enlightening. Some few hakuin might even blush with shame.

Scalp treatment ad scalped by state AG

LOS ANGELES — The state attorney general's office accused Japan Hair Laboratories, Inc., of Van Nuys, its hair and scalp treatment were "of no use whatsoever in the treatment, cure and mitigation of baldness or loss of hair on the human scalp." The firm agreed to revise its advertising in response in superior court July 28.

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'KOKOTSU NO HITO'

Novel on Aged Stirs Japan

TOKYO — He is an old man in his dotage, no longer able to cope with the functions of his own body, his family or the world outside. After the death of his wife he begins a child-like wandering about the neighborhood and vents his bed so regularly that the family reluctantly puts him in diapers at night.

There is no one to take care of him except his daughter-in-law, who works as a law firm typist every day, and there is no government or private home where he can go. In disconsolation his teenage grandson says, "Dear Mom and Dad, please don't live this long."

White-haired, 84-year-old Shigezo wanders about pathetically for 312 pages as the title character of Japan's best-selling book of the past year, "Kokotsu no Hito," roughly translated as "The Ecstatic One," and through several weeks of a motion picture of the same name. Though he is fictional, he is a familiar figure today throughout Japan and is credited with a more powerful influence on public policy toward the aged than any government minister or medical expert.

Postwar Problem

The problems of old people—and their sheer numbers—have been among the most striking of the many changes which the postwar era has brought to Japan, but until "Kokotsu no Hito" came along, the situation had somehow not caught the imagination of the public. Now it has. Nearly everybody over 40, it seems, has begun to worry about the later years of life, with old Shigezo and his troubles very much in mind.

In the prewar era of 1935 the average life expectancy for Japanese men was slightly more than 45 years and for women a little short of 50—considerably lower than the Western averages. Today a quarter of a century has been added to the life expectancy of the average Japanese, which stands at more than 70 years for men and 75 for women. This is higher than comparable figures in the United States and among the highest average life expectancies in the world.

According to experts of the government's Institute of Population Problems here, both the aged population and the average age of people have increased at a high speed never witnessed in any European or North American country. In the next 10 years the number of people over 65 is expected to double—from 7% of the total population to more than 14%.

Living Styles Changing

At the same time rapid urbanization of Japanese life is changing the traditional living patterns and ways of thinking in which old people were assured an honored place in the family circle in their declining years. Millions of young people

would not have understood the fuss he has caused throughout Japan, nor the demand for changes which he has set in motion.

The proportion of old people living in the household of their children is still quite high here compared to most other industrialized countries, but the strains have been growing space. Partly because the problem has emerged so rapidly, Social Security, welfare stipends, medical facilities, nursing homes and other public provisions for old people here are shockingly inadequate.

Novelist Ariyoshi

About five years ago the increasingly serious plight of the aged came to the attention of Sawako Ariyoshi, a talented novelist little known in the West but whose fame was established and growing throughout Japan.

The human dimensions as well as the public aspects of the problem began to take shape in her mind, and slowly Shigezo, his daughter-in-law, Akiko, and the other characters of a novel took shape. Toward the end of 1971 Miss Ariyoshi sat down in her study at home and began to write in longhand.

Three months later the novel was turned over to her publisher. Although deeply affecting to some critics and to the mass of the public, "The Ecstatic One" has been belittled as a potboiler by some of Japan's more sophisticated literary critics.

"I never expected this many people to read my book," she said over dinner at a Chinese restaurant in Tokyo. "The problem of the aged has been treated as a problem for the old people alone, but I think people are understanding better that it is a problem for everybody."

"Everything these days seems so complex—our economy, our national life, our government—that sometimes it seems we have almost forgotten the individual. The theme of the book brings a problem down to the individual level and helps people reflect on the life of a person. That is what I was trying to do."

White-haired old Shigezo

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INSURANCEMAN HONORED—Harry M. Fujita, CLU, of Los Angeles is being congratulated by J. Berkley Ingram, CLU, vice president of Massachusetts Mutual Life, at a recent San Francisco conference on his multi-million dollar production record in 1972, a year in which the active Gardena Valley JACLer also received the coveted CLU designation from the American College of Life Underwriters. Fujita, associated with the Woods Agency, also attended the national meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table in Seattle.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Attendance records were set at recent affairs here: over 20,000 at the July 14 Day of the Lotus festival, co-sponsored by the City Recreation and Parks Dept. and Council of Oriental Organizations; 1,200 at the Nisei Week fashion show-luncheon held July 29 at Century Plaza Hotel with Montebello Japanese Women's Club, CFWC, in charge. Nishi Hongwanji Betsuin members held a farewell party Aug. 7 for its old building at E. 1st and Central Ave., which is about to be razed. Built in 1925, it was the religious, social and cultural center for Southland Nikkei. The congregation moved to its new edifice at 1st and Vignes in late 1968.

Chicago

For the fifth time in as many years, a group of Japanese students and adults will visit Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois later this month for a two-week orientation in American life and education. The group will consist of 17 persons, ranging from high school students to businessmen, and it will be led by Tomiji Ogawa, former visiting international lecturer at the university. The students will spend a month in the United States—half of this time in Macomb.

Sacramento

The Sacramento Hiroshima Nikkeijinkai observed its annual intervisite in memory of victims of the atomic bomb and casualties of all wars on Aug. 5 at the Japanese United Methodist Church. (This is believed to be the most continuous memorial of its kind in California.)

San Francisco

Blind scholar Tokinobu Mihara addressed the Issei gathered at Kimochi Lounge on July 28. Joanne Ikeda is vice-president of the San Francisco chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW), now claiming a membership of 500 and which recently demanded more feminists be named by Mayor Alioto to his Committee on the Status of Women. Christ United Presbyterian Church held its final worship service July 29 at its longtime sanctuary, 1500 Post St., which will be razed to make room for the proposed Japanese American Religious Federation Project of a senior citizen home with low and medium cost housing.

A choir composed of people from all of the Japanese Christian churches in Northern California is being formed to sing at the Key '73 Rally at the Kabuki Theatre in San Francisco, Oct. 14.

Madame Hidemi Hanayagi, teacher of Hanayagi school of Japanese classical dancing, has started Odori instructions in the Richmond district twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

San Francisco Peninsula

The annual San Mateo Japanese community picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 9 at Beresford Park. A door-to-door canvass will be made and \$3 per family will be collected from those who wish to go to this picnic to defray the cost of refreshments, games and other prizes to be available at the picnic.

Portland

Univ. of Oregon at Eugene is seeking candidates for dean of its college of liberal arts, effective 1974-75 academic year, and welcomes candidacy of women and members of minority groups. Inquiries and replies should be addressed to A. K. Weatherhead, Search Committee Chairman, Dept. of English, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. 97403 (686-4053).

A compilation of bibliographic source materials relating to Japanese Americans in Oregon is currently underway by Barbara Yasui at the Oregon Historical Society. She is cataloguing documents and pictures and hopes to write a documentary essay on the Nikkei between 1834-1940.

San Diego

To paraphrase Wm. Shakespeare, "Parking — is such sweet sorrow," but such is no longer the case with San Diego's branch of the Sumitomo Bank of California. Lo-

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Edmund G. Brown, Beverly Hills attorney and former California governor, has registered with the State Legislature as lobbyist representing Sanwa Bank of California, opposing two bills that would restrict operation of foreign banks in the state unless reciprocal privileges are granted to state-based banks.

The California Savings & Loan League presented a \$1,000 award to Tom Yanai of Monterey Park for his actions in disarming a suspect who attempted to rob a Pasadena branch of a savings association recently.

Music

Fifteen young musicians competed in the annual Japanese American Philharmonic Orchestra competition July 27 at Gardena with Joyce Fukumoto, 15-year-old daughter of the Ed Fukumoto of Gardena, winning the first prize \$300 scholarship; while Kathy Vaughn, 14-year-old daughter of the Joseph Vaughn of Newark, runner-up with a \$100 scholarship. Both are pianists.

Victor M. Carter, president of the philharmonic society, contributes the annual scholarships to deserving musicians. Judges included Mehli Mehta, UCLA tutor and director of the American Youth Symphony; Tomoko Hagiwara, San Francisco Conservatory of Music instructor; and Mrs. Yaeko Block, concert mistress, Japanese American Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles.

Courtroom

Michael Tadao Ito, 29, is now on the San Francisco District Attorney's staff. The son of Mrs. Michiko Ito was born in Tule Lake WRA Center, attended schools in San Francisco, graduated from UC Berkeley in 1966 and served in the military for two years before resuming his studies at Golden Gate College where he earned his law degree in 1972. The first Nisei associated with the city's legal office here was Donald K. Negi, an active JACLer and deputy city attorney for the past 10 years.

Education

Joseph Hayashi, formerly with Woodmoor Corp. of Littleton, Colo., was appointed director of personnel at Loretto Heights College, Denver.

Prof. Gordon Hirabayashi, who teaches sociology at the Univ. of Alberta, is on his sabbatical, spending a half year as a visiting fellow at the Univ. of Ceylon and completing the second half as a visiting scholar at the Univ. of Washington to work with the Library archivist from January, 1974.

Politics

State Assemblyman Paul T. Bannal (R-Gardena) appointed Kenzo Okubo, 30, as his administrative assistant. A UCLA graduate in business administration, he was division manager of the Sears Ingleswood store and was cited as the 1972 Citizen of the Year from Sears for his involvement in community affairs. Okubo is a member of the State Republican Central

Committee, the California Republican Assembly, Japanese American Optimist Club and other community groups. He and his wife Tachi reside in Torrance.

Two Chinese Americans have filed for elective office in the Seattle-King County. Theodore I. Choi, 35, an education planner, is bidding for the City Council seat No. 4 being vacated by Liem Eng Tui; and Mrs. Ruby Chow, 53-year-old restaurant operator, is a Democratic candidate for County Council district seat No. 5, which includes most of the downtown, Central Area, Capitol Hill and Beacon Hill area. Mrs. Chow organized and for 18 years directed the Seattle Chinese Community Girls drill team and served last year with the Mayor's Waterfront Task Force.

Science

Lindy T. Ikegami, electrical engineer with Rockwell International's space program for the past 15 years, was a recipient of the Space Division's achievement award and was guest of his company at the July 28 Skylab II launch at Cape Kennedy. Directing a staff of 10 engineers, he heads the simulation complex which supports the Skylab program and the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz test mission.

Government

Los Angeles Mayor Bradley completed the bulk of his new municipal appointments Aug. 7 by announcing 140 appointees to city commissions. Minority representation included 21 blacks, 13 with Spanish surnames and 10 Asian Americans. Architect Toshikazu Terasawa was reappointed to Building and Safety, the lone holdover from the Yorty administration. New Nisei appointees are Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida, Progressive Westside JACL president and CRCS v.p., to Human Relations Commission; Mrs. Mitsuo Sonoda, Municipal Arts Commission; and Togo W. Tanaka, board of the Community Redevelopment Agency. Mrs. Sonoda is also active with the Friends of Far Eastern Arts, a support group for the County Museum of Art; while Tanaka is a prewar English editor of the Rafu Shimpu and currently engaged in land development and research. Other Asian American appointees include David W. Lee, animal regulations; incumbent John Y. Chu, harbor; Yung Hui Lin, UCLA lectures; human relations; Dr. Jenny Belandier, medical advisory council; Chun Lee, board of zoning appeals.

Denver Mayor Bill McNichols reappointed the entire board of commissioners for the Denver Housing Authority. The Rev. Russell K. Nakata of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral is a member. No. 2 man to Los Angeles county chief medical examiner-corneer Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Dr. David M. Katsurayama, 42, resigned that post to become associate pathologist with the San Diego County coroner's office.

Mrs. Kay Etow of Hedden Beach was nominated by Supervisor James A. Hayes to the Los Angeles County beach advisory committee, which assists the operations of the county Dept. of Beaches. Co-owner of Etow's Nursery, she was cited a Woman of the Year, served on the city beautification program and on the board of directors of the local Altrusa Club.

Dr. John Y. Ing, Honolulu dental surgeon and businessman, was confirmed by U.S. Senate to a new nine-

year term on the U.S. Postal Service board of governors. President Nixon made the first appointment in 1972 on the recommendation of Senator Hiram Fong.

Crime

Slain for no apparent reason, Long Beach (Calif.) police were looking for two black suspects who were seen running away July 27 from Long Beach Clock Service about 9:30 a.m. The owner John Horyu Suzuki, 45, had been fatally shot in the chest. Police said nothing was taken from the premise. Witness to the slaying was his wife.

Travel

When the Varig airline crashed outside Paris July 11, in which 122 persons died, co-pilot Antonio Fumimoto was at the controls when the plane broke out in the Boeing 707 and landed in a vegetable field. The 45-year-old Brazilian Nisei was described by Varig as one of its most experienced pilots. Son of a Japanese immigrant, his family with three children live in Belo Horizonte. Both the pilot and co-pilot survived among the 12.

Entertainment

Jeana Minako Kobayashi, 18, of Los Angeles is the newest member of the world-famous group, the New Christy Minstrels. She joined the noted singers after graduating from University High School last June. Her first public appearance was in the 1964 Nisei Week Festival talent show, where she sang accompanying herself at the piano. She also performed with koto artist-linger Allen Iwobara, who continues to entertain at local area Sunday kenjinkai picnics.

Serving as a pallbearer at actor Bruce Lee's funeral July 30 in Seattle was grocer Taky Kimura, 49, who told reporters "Bruce worked himself to death. I was planning to tell him to slow down. But he was so dedicated, I don't think he even knew how to slow down." Kimura helped

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National Headquarters has acknowledged 49 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the last half of July for a current month-end total of 2,804 as compared with 2,407 last year.

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OAKLAND
4-Chew, Asako
ORANGE COUNTY
13-Nakamura, Harry H.
6-Shimada, Ben K.
8-Makate, George Y.
16-Takenoto, Hiroshi
17-Shiozaki, Hero

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2-Shimizu, Grant
3-Yamagami, Taro
4-KAWA
11-Ikeda, Kazuo
12-Hayashida, Charles

PORTLAND
12-Sakai, William Y.
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25-Ota, Fred K.
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13-Fujita, John
14-Kawabata, Yosh
20-Kinoshita, James H.

SAINT LOUIS
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13-Shimamoto, George N.
16-Uchiyama, Dr. Geo S.
SALINAS
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6-Masatani, Ben
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9-KAN LUIS OBISPO
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20-Nobuko, Tetsuo
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6-Tanaka, Jeter
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17-Iwasaki, Karl S.
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18-Okanoto, George A.

YOKO
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(1957-58), died Aug. 3 after a lengthy illness. A partner of a Longhorns horse in Santa Maria and Guadalupe, he was born in Brigham, Utah, and is survived by w. Kimiya, s. Dr. Ronald, Dr. Richard, d. Harumi, ge. m. Ura Sahara and br. Saburo.

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