



Priorities

By Henry T. Tanaka
National JACL President

(Here is the text of Henry Tanaka's remarks delivered Oct. 28 at the JACL Building Fund Kickoff dinner in San Francisco.)

Those of us gathered here this evening are witnesses to a significant milestone in the 40-year history of a small, but effective ethnic organization whose outstanding

Future of JACL

achievements are unsurpassed by any minority group. It is amazing that there have been only two previous national fund drives in the past 30 years of JACL; the Anti-Discrimination Committee Drive of the late 1940's, and the Issei Story Drive (later called the Japanese American History Project) to document a definitive history of the Japanese in the United States. (In the late 1950's, JACL had mounted another national campaign for its million dollar Endowment Fund, acknowledging around \$240,000 from grateful recipients of Education Claim payments.—Ed.)

Among us are members of the National Honorary Committee; prominent and nationally known individuals who have demonstrated their confidence and support in the achievements of the past and the capabilities of this organization to continue in the tradition of collective action through volunteer participation.

With the launching of this National JACL Bldg. Fund Campaign this evening, we

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As I See It

By BARRY MATSUMOTO
Washington JACL Representative

For the first time in over a century, the Congress and the American people are seriously considering the propriety of impeaching a President of the United States. We have been brought to this point by a President whose personal conduct compels us to accept cynicism and disbelief as the only perspective with which to view the actions of the Executive branch.

The latest series of events

On Impeachment

In a long chain of incredible occurrences started with the firing of the Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignations of the Attorney General and the Deputy Attorney General. Those departures combined with the short-lived attempt to foist a so-called "compromise" on the tapes issue upon the federal district court provoked a furious public response.

The White House comment that it may have seriously "misjudged" the public sentiment is illuminating. That the Administration expected any other response to its high-handed, bad faith actions demonstrates what little regard they have for the ethics of the American people.

The major question facing us now is where do we go from here? The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives is about to begin an inquiry into the possibility of commencing impeachment proceedings. Despite the recent public outcry for impeachment, there is some doubt that it has yet been established that the President has engaged in the "High crimes and misdemeanors" which are required by the Constitution for impeachment.

The House Judiciary Committee will, of course, start its own investigation. However, the results to date of the Senate Watergate Committee suggests the limitations of legislative investigations. It is clear that the investigation of possible Presidential corruption and the investigation of the other questions of broad ranging governmental wrongdoing and corruption requires an independent, unlimited inquiry. The President's assignment of the Watergate investigation to the Justice Department is a charade which should not be tolerated.

It may well be that the officials in the Justice Department who are assigned the task of conducting the investigation are men of integrity who may be expected to conduct a full inquiry. However, there is no reason to expect that they will not meet with the same dismissal that concluded Cox's investigation.

In order to get the full and unrelenting inquiry which the events require, Congress must establish, staff and finance a prosecutorial office that is not subject to the control of a President who has clearly demonstrated that he cannot be trusted on this matter.



A REAL KICKOFF—San Francisco Chapter JACL President Wes Doi (right) presents a symbolic check for \$50,000 to Senator Daniel K. Inouye, honorary co-chairman of the JACL Building Fund Drive, on behalf of the San Francisco Chapter, which had solicited 50 individuals and firms contributing \$1,000 each. Draped on the lectern is the new National JACL Headquarters "logo".

Time to Show How

Closing Remarks of Sen. Daniel Inouye at the JACL Bldg. Fund Drive Kickoff Dinner

Once again I thank all of you for the many honors you have bestowed upon me and for all the generous words you have said today. I hope that all of you know why you are here... you're here to make substantial contributions. We have raised \$50,000, but that just about covers the men's room. It takes a little more to have a ladies room. I've been told that if you really want a building... a presentable building, a building worthy of this organization, a minimum of \$250,000 will be necessary.

All of us have been described by our fellow Americans as industrious, successful, and wealthy. I think we should demonstrate how successful, industrious and wealthy we are. Dave Ushio has told me if necessary he will keep his office open all night to receive the checks.

Seriously, I think the time has come for the Quiet American to have his own office. I think it's about time that the Quiet Americans make their presence known officially. So I hope that in the short time allotted to all of us, as I gather you want to have your opening next summer, you can dig in now to the left pockets because the first check came from the right pockets, we should be able to double what we did tonight.

As your honorary chairman, I was assured by Dave that I didn't have to do a thing. Just have my name listed on the brown card here. But that's the way JACL works—they suck you in first. I can assure you that I will be doing much more than just lending my name.

Sen. Inouye's address

Text of the Principal Address Presented at the JACL Bldg. Fund Drive Kickoff Dinner

While sitting here and chatting with your President and my President (Henry Tanaka), I related to him an incident which occurred about a year and a half ago and he suggested I share it with you.

I was on my way to Danbury, Conn., to fulfill a speaking engagement and so I caught a flight at the National Airport in Washington. I found that my seatmate was a very lovely young lady. I took out my notes to study my speech, but I somehow could not get through my notes because I had this strange feeling that this young lady was just looking at me. This went on for about a half hour and finally she cleared her throat and she said, "I'm sorry to bother you sir, but I must tell you this before we land. I've admired you for a long time. You're doing such a great job. My friends all agree with me. Keep up the good work Dr. Hayakawa!"

During the last three weeks I've been in almost weekly communication with Dave Ushio as to the subject matter of my remarks this evening. Since the events of last Saturday, he suggested, and I agreed, that I should discuss with you my reasons for making the speech in Miami, exactly a week ago. So if I may, I'd like to share with you my thoughts for making the suggestion I did before the AF of L-CIO.

Americans have been known to be tough and resilient. We pride ourselves on being able to bounce back, and I think most of the others in the world look at us as optimists. We always say we have an abiding faith in the future. I believe all of us have great faith in our Constitution and take great pride in it. We constantly thank the good Lord for the collective wisdom of the forefathers in the drafting of this Constitution—it has faced many assaults; it has come through and faced all the crises.

But, I ask you, my fellow Americans, how much more can we take? How long can this nation continue to struggle under the ever greater and ever increasing burdens that our President has loaded and continues to load upon the whole fabric of this government?

At a time when our government is suffering from an almost all-consuming crisis brought about by the erosion of public trust and confidence—I was extremely sad to note that the President responded by forcing the resignation of a very decent person, a most honorable and immensely dedicated public servant, Elliot Richardson.

At a time when our nation cries for positive and reassuring national leadership—I was sad to note that our President responds by angrily and precipitously dismantling the Special Watergate Task Force and by firing two distinguished and decent men, Mr. Archibald Cox and Mr. William French Smith.

These are men, who have with great distinction, un-

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SENATOR INOUE PREFACES APPEAL

JACL Bldg. fund drive blasts off

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SAN FRANCISCO — Senator Daniel K. Inouye again called for the resignation of President Nixon before a crowd of approximately 650 attending the Japanese American Citizens League Building Fund Dinner here Oct. 28 at the Hotel St. Francis Grand Ballroom.

The senator went on to suggest that "legal arrangements should be immediately initiated for the appointment of a Republican of the very highest caliber... such as Elliot Richardson or Nelson Rockefeller."

He recounted the events of the previous eight days following the Oct. 20 resignation of Elliot Richardson as Attorney General and the firings of Archibald Cox as Watergate Special Prosecutor and William French Smith as Assistant Attorney General.

Sad Conclusion

"I felt that Americans had good reason to conclude that our President was prepared to tear apart the national spirit and system to protect himself. To me this was so unreal, sad and frightening," Inouye said. "So like some of you, I sadly concluded... that our President could no longer effectively lead our nation."

This was the third time Senator Inouye had publicly called for the resignation of the President. The first time was on Oct. 21 before a convention of the AF of L-CIO in Miami, Florida; and later in the week at Fresno at a dinner for Rep. B. F. Sisk. The senator was appearing at the JACL function to help kick-off a nationwide campaign, to construct a JACL National Building in San Francisco. The evening's program was highlighted by the presentation of over-sized checks for \$50,000 by Wes Doi, on behalf of the San Francisco JACL chapter, to Senator Inouye, one of the Building Fund's honorary co-chairmen.

Senator Inouye made a strong appeal to the audience to support the fund raising campaign. He said, "... I think the time has come for the Quiet American to have his own office. I think it's about time that the Quiet Americans make their presence known officially."

'Show 'em How'

He jokingly preceded his appeal by stating "All of us have been described by our fellow Americans as industrious, successful and wealthy. I think we should demonstrate how successful, industrious and wealthy we are."

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the various speakers and guests. National JACL President

Henry Tanaka in his greetings on behalf of the JACL noted that the National Building fund drive is only the third such undertaking by the organization since its founding in 1939. The first was the Anti-Discrimination Committee Drive of the post-WW2 era and the second the Issei Story Drive (later called the Japanese American History Project) to document a definitive history of the Japanese in the United States.

Campaign Profile

Campaign co-chairman Steve Doi, in presenting the campaign profile, called for wholehearted support so "this drive will be short, sweet and a successful one." The new building should help invigorate the membership to carry on JACL's motto, "For Better Americans in a Greater America" in these trying times, he said.

He recalled how the project to build a new JACL building was launched at the 1972 JACL convention where a historic and basic change occurred with the changing of the guards. Masao Satow, national director for 25 years, had announced his pending retirement and David Ushio was named as successor. And with the new staff that Ushio enlisted came an entirely new outlook. Doi pointed out "It became obvious we needed additional office space for the staff to work efficiently... thus the long-churched hope of building our National Headquarters building is becoming a reality."

Doi predicted the JACL Bldg. would become "a focal point for all our National activities."

In Nihonmachi

To be situated in Nihonmachi where Victorian-style townhouses exist, the JACL building will be modern in appearance but comfortably blend with its neighbors. Interior plans call for a library, reception and display area on the ground floor, conference room and offices for staff on the second and third floors.

David E. Ushio, JACL National Executive Director, introduced the keynote speaker Daniel Inouye.

Among the special guests seated at the head table were California Senator Milton Marko who brought greetings from the State of California; and San Francisco Supervisor Peter Tamaras who presented greetings from the City and County of San Francisco.

A number of members of Co. E, 442nd, who served with the keynoter, spoke in combat during World War II, was also present.

The invocation was offered by Rev. Jiro Minimo of Pine Methodist Church, San Francisco, and the benediction by Bishop Kenryo T. Tsuji, of the Buddhist Churches of America. Salinas Mayor Henry Hibino led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Among the many State, City and Japanese government representatives attending the dinner were:

Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU; Toshikazu Maeda, San Francisco Consul General from Japan; Sen. Milton Marks, State Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., San Francisco Supervisors George Chinn, Dianne Feinstein, Quentin Kopp, and Peter Tamaras; Stockton Supervisor Carmen Perino; Salinas Mayor Henry Hibino, and Union City Councilman Tom Kitayama.

Honorary Committee

Serving with Senator Dan Inouye, as honorary co-chairmen, are John P. Also, former Justice, California Court of Appeal; James A. Michener, Pulitzer Prize winning author.

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KEYNOTER'S CALL FOR KOKUA—Senator Daniel Inouye declares time has come to show how successful people think the Issei are by raising the necessary \$250,000

for the JACL Building. Looking on are San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta, Mrs. Mineta and National JACL Executive Director David Ushio.

Evacuee reparation input sought

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Seattle JACL committee on evacuee reparations has been canvassing the community for input on the proposed bill to seek some form of financial restitution by evacuees for the period of their internment during World War II.

Henry Miyatake, committee chairman in a recent report to the chapter, found the Issei generally feel everyone should be compensated regardless of age. Their rationale is that children suffered from diet deficiency, disrupted family life and inadequate education aside from the business considerations.

Some Issei would like to see a monument erected to emphasize the historical significance of Evacuation. On the other hand, the Sansei told Miyatake the Japanese were too quiet during Evacuation and believe "that if we don't change our ways, this may happen again."

Many Sansei also wondered "why we have waited for so long." A letter of support from the Japanese Baptist Church social concerns committee, chaired by Masao Tomita, was also acknowledged.

Miyatake reported to the chapter board that the proposed evacuee reparations bill may be the "last possibility to get some economic relief for the Issei and older Nisei faced with a marginal subsistence level of income."

He also urged the lines of communications with the Issei community be maintained by the chapter, even though many of them are not JACL members.

Ben Nakagawa, Seattle JACL president, indicated a formal proposal would be submitted by his chapter at the next district council meeting.

Rezoning for big hotel approved

LOS ANGELES — The City Council last week (Oct. 31) voted 10 to 2 to approve the Community Redevelopment Agency's (CRA) application to rezone the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project's proposed high-rise hotel area.

The request was to rezone the triangular block bounded by First, Weller, Second and Los Angeles Streets from its current zone of C2-4.0 to C4-4.0.

The City Council Planning Committee, headed by Councilwoman Pat Russell, recommended approval of the zone change application after holding extensive hearings. Individuals had questioned CRA's relocation program for the hotel area, especially with respect to providing housing for senior citizens. She stated that based upon a report from the CRA and the City Housing Authority, the Planning Committee was satisfied that the area of relocation, and that the proposed senior citizen housing project was re-alignable.

Housing Project

Richard G. Mitchell, CRA administrator, stated that the first phase of the hotel development will require no displacement of residents, and that based upon current schedules, the senior citizen housing project will be ready for occupancy in mid-1975, prior to construction of the second phase of the hotel complex.

He stated that Little Tokyo Towers, Inc., a community-sponsored non-profit corporation, is currently in the process of selecting a development consultant, and will make a proposal to the CRA and City Housing Authority for development of 169 units of Section 23 housing for senior citizens.

The two dissenting votes were cast by Councilmen Ernani Bernardi and Robert Wilkinson. Bernardi expressed dissatisfaction with the CRA's handling of a former Little Tokyo tenant, Carol Funai, who spoke before the Council during the public

hearing portion of the session. Wilkinson stated that the CRA had not fulfilled many of its obligations and was not happy with urban renewal in general.

Validity of Task Force criticism challenged

LOS ANGELES — The validity of the criticism of the Community Redevelopment Agency expressed by the Little Tokyo Anti-Eviction Task Force was challenged Oct. 30 by Kango Kunitzugu, Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project manager. "Such criticism is evidence of a lack of understanding as to the procedures followed by CRA in the acquisition and resale of property in redevelopment project areas," Kunitzugu continued.

The Task Force had earlier challenged the property transactions between the CRA and Kajima International Corporation, charging that the CRA had given Kajima unfair advantages.

Actually, before the CRA can acquire property in a redevelopment area, two independent appraisal firms must appraise the property to determine its fair market value. After these appraisals are completed, the CRA offering price must then be approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) — not the CRA.

Not Sold Yet

In this instance, the CRA acquired one piece of property from Kajima in December 1971, at a lower price than Kajima had originally paid for it. The property acquired from Kajima is only one of 13 parcels in the block which make up the entire parcel for sale and which will be sold to the developer. It has not been sold yet.

When the CRA offers property for sale, the fair market value must take into consideration the restrictions imposed by its location in a redevelopment project. A developer must abide by restrictions as to the size of building, the amount of open space to be retained and other items designed to produce a quality development in an improved environment. These restrictions reduce the full potential use of the property by controlling the development.

This program is clearly illustrated in the First Action Area of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project. Here, local businessmen will be de-

veloping property purchased from CRA at a price much less than CRA paid for it. Without CRA's program this development would have been impossible.

Foreign Interests

The Task Force expressed concern over mounting interest in the area by Japanese-based corporations.

"In fact," Kunitzugu stated, "The East-West Development Corp. is a California corporation created to develop the 400-room hotel and local citizens will be invited to invest in it. The Japanese companies are investors in the hotel project only. Therefore, implications of a take over of Little Tokyo by large Japanese corporations are simply not true."

Shareholders listed in development firm

LOS ANGELES — Thirty of the largest financial institutions and construction firms of Japan are shareholders in the East-West Development Corp., the Little Tokyo Anti-Eviction Task Force learned.

The corporation was organized.

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Vandalism, thefts mounting in Seinan-ku

LOS ANGELES—The Seinan Pioneer Club is sponsoring a community meeting Nov. 11, at 3228 W. Jefferson, to discuss with civic and police officials the mounting rate of theft and vandalism affecting Japanese Americans in the area.

At least nine homes were burglarized, 15 Pioneer Club members said they had their purses snatched by youths, one motorcycle was stolen and the Storefront has been vandalized.

1973 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE Boxscore

- Display Ads—Goal: 5,182" As of Nov. 1: 1,623"
 - Clovis — 6
 - Stockton — *160
 - East L.A. — *320
 - West L.A. — *240
 - Edinburg — *80
 - French Camp — 6
 - San Diego — *320
 - PC Ad — 11
 - San Diego — *320
 - PC Office — 30
 - Sfern — *120
 - PC Office — 30
 - *Bulk-Rate
- 1 Liners—Goal: 629 Names
 - Primer Deadline: Nov. 30
 - Closing Date: Dec. 7
- Holiday Issue Project
 - 4 units — \$100.00
 - Deadline: Dec. 10



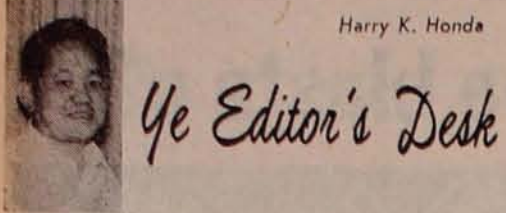
AFTER-DINNER PAUSE—Among the 600 attending the JACL Building Fund kickoff dinner at San Francisco's Hotel St. Francis Oct. 28 to hear Sen. Daniel Inouye (left), which was toastmastered by San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta (center), was State Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. of San Francisco (right).

JUSTICE WM. DOUGLAS PASSES A MILESTONE

(The PC Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON—On Oct. 28, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 75, passed a milestone—longest service on the country's highest court of 34 years and 196 days.

Appointed to the court in 1939 to succeed the late Louis D. Brandeis, he is the only jurist left who participated in the historic JACL cases of Yasui, Hirabayashi, Korematsu and Endo evacuation, Oyama alien land law, Takahashi fishing license, Nishikawa duress services in Japanese army, etc.

2 Weeks 17th Biennial IDC Convention
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Rodeway Inn



Ye Editor's Desk

'POINT OF NO RETURN'

That JACL was "a dirty four-letter word" in wake of the 1942 Evacuation is vividly recalled in a rambling but gutsy account, "Point of No Return," just concluded in the Rafu Shimpō after 50 installments. As a personal story of Tad Uyeno of San Gabriel Valley, prewar columnist with the Los Angeles vernacular and later a regular contributor to the Pacific Citizen during the war years, it's an off-beat tale of an evacuee—for Uyeno and his family were among the select group of 65 outspoken patriots and pro-WRA people at Manzanar who, under military escort, were moved to an abandoned CCC camp in nearby Death Valley for their own personal safety.

The issue which necessitated their temporary haven with National Park rangers has been cited by writers as the "December 6, 1942, incident" or "Riot at Manzanar." Specifically, Uyeno's story defends the action of JACL leaders who were then regarded as traitors, collaborators or informers. It is also a peerless tribute to the late H. Toyosaku Komai, publisher of the Rafu Shimpō, who believed actions speak louder than words and encouraged the Nisei to engage in their own public relations to overcome their battle against prejudice and discrimination.

In the first ten installments, Uyeno mulls over the fast-moving occurrences of Dec. 6, 1942—the day of the riot when two innocent, young bystanders were fatally shot and ten others were wounded by military police called in to control the riot and of Dec. 7—the day his family was being whisked out of his barrack apartment inside Manzanar. Uyeno's name had been on a "death list" as was Fred Tayama, who was severely assaulted on Saturday night, Dec. 5. Tayama had returned from the 1942 (7th biennial) national JACL conference at Salt Lake City where delegates from the 13 chapters in the free zone (mostly Intermountain) and ten WRA centers decided to test through the courts the loss of their civil liberties, fight anti-Nisei legislation, expedite individual resettlement of evacuees from the camps, appeal to reopen Selective Service to American-born Japanese and embark on a modest expansion of JACL staff to help in the resettlement.

In the second ten installments, Uyeno digs deeper into the frustrations that led to the camp disturbance. The small band of dissidents had a convenient scapegoat in JACL "for bringing about all the miseries of camp life and for its alleged unprotesting acceptance of the government program of Evacuation." They were anti-establishment, anti-WRA and anti-JACL protesting their confinement and not necessarily "pro-Japan" supporters as the outside press tagged them. Frustrated because one of the suspects arrested for beating Tayama could not be released and the troops were called in, the dissidents regrouped and decided to further incapacitate Tayama then in the hospital (past national JACL president Frank Chuman can probably recall this incident like yesterday as he was hospital administrator at the time), go after nine others active in the JACL movement, and force the release of the suspect who had been returned to the Manzanar jail after the disturbance. The petition from 200 Manzanar residents to reopen the draft to the Nisei didn't soothe the situation either, Uyeno recalls. On Dec. 10, the group of 65—and Uyeno identifies some of them, the families of Fred, Tom and Harry Tayama, Togo Tanaka, Tomomasa Yamazaki, Tokutaro Slocum, Mrs. Haruyo Maseoka, Tom Imai, Chiye Mori, George Kurata, Tetsu Fujii, John Sonoda, Marie Shimizu, Satoru Kawakami, Joy Soeda and Joe Blamey were to begin their brief stay in Cow Creek CCC Camp.

"A quick survey of our small camp and the wasteland into which we had been exiled by the action of a few tormentors brought a dejected feeling," Uyeno notes. "Manzanar, a community of 10,000, seemed a more inviting place to live even though I hated the barbed wire fence and guard towers."

In the third and fourth ten-installments, Uyeno recaptures thoroughly the quiet weeks with the park rangers, camp staff and what appear to be his closest friends—the Tayamas, Tanakas and Masaokas. There is an account of eating wild burro steaks, a Christmas party for the kiddies (Uyeno was chosen to be Santa Claus), a funeral where desert holly was used for flowers, spending New Year's day to improve the water works. From Jan. 14, families started to leave for points east.

In the final ten-installments, Uyeno embroiders the history of the times with his own assessments. Of the Manzanar Citizens Federation, organized Aug. 3, 1942 to establish charters for community or camp government run by Nisei, failed to catch because of the fear of upsetting the tenuous calm within Manzanar. Of JACL, he felt sure if it survived the war years, it would be instrumental in securing citizenship for the Issei and repealing the Oriental Exclusion Act. Of the park rangers and camp staff, whatever suspicions he carried of white people in view of the hysteria never surfaced. In fact, without them, Uyeno says, their miserable stay in Death Valley would have been much worse. They left no monuments there and posterity will not remember them, yet they "deserve a footnote to a page in the history of that region." "Basically, the story of the Death Valley exiles boils down to the struggles and hardships the supporters of JACL encountered in one concentration camp, Manzanar."

Uyeno's herculean reflection of some 34,000 words may be a footnote in the history of Evacuation but it commands an eloquent view of the spirit of men and women to live, despite the barren backdrop of ostracism and desolation.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 13, 1948

22 Japanese Americans won for second time territorial, county political Japanese American nonpartisan election in Hawaii. Sadao S. Munemori, member of honor winner cited in time. Washington A.D.C. new Army book. Arraignments will answer questions on evacuation of Mrs. D'Angelo post-

LETTERS

Hosokawa's 'Nisei'

Editor: At last, a copy of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei" arrived and I am happy to receive it. It will not be happy reading to learn of another evidence of man's inhumanity to man. But the achievements of the Nisei, despite the injustices to them, is a heartening evidence of man's will to overcome difficulties.

LAYLE LANE
Cuernavaca, Mexico

Use of 'Jop'

Editor: I agree with G.N. Asawa of Anaheim (PC, Oct. 19) that Jap is the correct abbreviation for "Japanese" and worth JACL's endorsement. Anent "Japan," as you know, there's no such word in the language of the dwellers in Japan. It apparently comes from the reading of the characters as Jit-pung by the Chinese, or from the 16th century Italian mapmakers who applied Cipangu to an archipelago off China.

It is not known what the original Ainu Japanese — our neolithic white Australoid ancestors — called these islands from 11,000 B.C. until 660 B.C. when Yamatoization made Nippon the "Divine" domain of the first "Japanese" Emperor, Jimmu (who quite likely was of Korean descent). However, the indigenous name may have been Ezo-cho, because the Ainu (which means "man") referred to their own kind as the Ezo people. And the Yamato Japanese often adopted the very same place names that they found the inhabitants themselves using. Hence, wherever the Ainu abounded, they called it "Ezo-cho," or Ezo-land.

So Japce, Jopce, Japp or Nip — does it really matter? It depends on who says it, and how.

TARO KAWAKAMI
South San Gabriel, Calif.

(Reader Kawakami is administrative secretary to the Mayor of Los Angeles, Tom Bradley.—Ed.)

Sen. Dan Inouye

Editor: It's a shame that Senator Daniel Inouye is among the first to cry for the impeachment of our President.

Perhaps the senator himself should be impeached for (1) publicly slandering John Ehrlichman by calling him a "liar" while a member of an august senate committee.

(2) attempting to cover up by claiming he said: "What a lawyer! It's a flimsy case, although I think it's true. However, Senator Inouye has no grounds at all for his charges."

That Ehrlichman's lawyer reciprocated in kind by calling him a "J—" is not justifiable, but understandable. This hated epithet, coupled with the word "dirty," may become widespread, if the senator from Hawaii persists in trying to crucify President Nixon, the man who brought peace to a long-suffering world.

As a former infantryman in the 100th Battalion, Senator Inouye's unit, I had always held him in the highest regard.

MASARU ODOI
Gardena

Perusal in Peru

Editor: The guest article (PC, Oct. 19) by a Stanford University Sansel student, Miss Patricia Hishiki, was of particular interest, especially since she was in Peru to study the Japanese there.

Her observation about Japanese Peruvians is interesting and important; however, I am a bit disappointed that she failed to mention one of the most important aspects of their history, the international conspiracy between the United States government and the Peruvian government to imprison, remove, and intern hundreds of Japanese Peruvians during World War II.

Any study of Peruvians of Japanese ancestry is incomplete without the experience of those who were not only evacuated, incarcerated, but also deported to Crystal City (Texas) Internment Camp, from their native Peru.

By comparison, Japanese Americans who were the innocent victims of the unjust confinement and evacuation in the Spring of 1942 had a relatively easy time. Japanese Peruvians received harsh treatment by their government until they were shipped to Texas and our government became "custodians" for the duration of the war.

I was fortunate to know many of them. I have a great deal of respect and admiration for their strength and character. After the war, the Peruvian government refused to accept many of them back. Many were forced to "relocate" to Seabrook, New Jersey; Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and wherever they could find a new home and employment.

It has been over 27 years since they were released from camp. I am certain the great majority have become good citizens and acculturated to our society. I hope that Miss Hishiki and other Sansel researchers will some day complete a comprehensive study of Peruvian Americans of Japanese ancestry. Their story needs to be told.

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Remember the old saying—When the going gets tough, the tough gets going!

David Ushio

National Dialogue

AN EXAMPLE OF LEADERSHIP AND TALENT

(Honorary co-chairman of the JACL Building Fund campaign Sen. Daniel Inouye was introduced by David Ushio at the Oct. 28 kickoff dinner in San Francisco. Here is the introduction.—Ed.)

San Francisco. Recently national polls have indicated that over 80% of the Americans polled recognized Senator Inouye as the most effective member of the Senate Watergate Committee.

An equally high number of Americans regarded Senator Inouye as a conscientious man of integrity in his duties on the Senate Select Committee on Watergate.

Long before Senator Inouye became a star of daytime TV, he was known as one of the hardest working, competent men in public life.

He has served with distinction in both the House and Senate of the then Territory of Hawaii, as the first U.S. Congressman from the State of Hawaii, and since 1962 as United States Senator from Hawaii.

Recently, I had the occasion to visit the Senator's office in Washington, D.C. Meeting with him at the noon recess between two sessions of the Watergate Hearings, he became obvious to me why he has the reputation as a Senator who takes his job very seriously and one who strives at all costs to serve all the people of this nation. His staff showed to me three thick volumes which

represent hundreds of hours of testimony before the Senate Subcommittee chaired by Senator Inouye. These hearings were held at the same time as the Watergate Hearings were in progress.

In other words, after spending six-to-eight hours a day at the Watergate Hearings, Senator Inouye would still find time in the morning before the Watergate Hearings began, or at night, to preside at the regular Senate hearings assigned to him.

Although this meant averaging only 3 1/2 hours of sleep a night, the national and Congressional duties entrusted to him still remained paramount, despite the strain, publicity, and demands of Watergate.

He has won numerous honors and awards. A few include:—In 1960 named one of ten outstanding young men in America by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.—One of the 100 most important men and women in the United States by Life Magazine.—Received the Splendid American award by the Dr. Thomas Dooley Foundation.—Selected by his party to deliver the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

—Received the Distinguished Service Cross and many other medals for valor for his service in World War II in the famed All Nisei 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory.

Incidentally, many of the men who served with him in World War II in Company E are in the audience tonight.

In a different and lighter vein, a recent poll was taken among all women in beauty shops in Atlanta, Georgia and Dan Inouye was voted the sexiest Senator on the Watergate Committee.

The Senator has been a long-time member and supporter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

He has personally sponsored successful legislation in Congress that has been especially meaningful to Americans of Japanese ancestry, including legislation to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and legislation giving Social Security Credit to the Issei for time spent in relocation camps during World War II.

Senator Inouye was named Nisei of the Biennium which is the highest award given to any individual by the National JACL.

We in JACL are especially pleased that he is serving as an Honorary Chairman of our JACL National Headquarters Building Fund Campaign.

But more importantly, Senator Inouye provides for us as an ethnic group an example of leadership and talent that Japanese Americans can proudly emulate.

Moreover, his presence on the national scene gives all Americans the reassurance that there is stability and honesty in the political process.

Drug Attitude Worsens

By K. W. LEE
(Sacramento Union)

PART TWO

"Drugs are killing our people," says Marty Wong, a slim

and serious Sacramento State University senior. "The situation is bad."

The future of the Asian community in the state capital is at stake, the 21-year-old

Chinese American insists. William Wong (no relation) also an SSU student, agrees: "The problem is serious."

These young Asians—both grew up in Sacramento—have completed a three-month study of the Asian drug scene. They have talked with dozens of drug-exposed youth and young adults in the predominantly Asian neighborhoods.

William Wong, who wants to be a lawyer, surveyed the

Gail Nishioka

Hikari

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Washington

The United States Supreme Court has held that capital punishment was unconstitutional because of its discriminatory application. At the same time the court left open to Congress the option of creating new legislation. It was brought to my attention last week that some members of

I don't believe in capital punishment as a deterrent to crime or a factor in rehabilitation. A country as "civilized" as this one which seeks to end violence by violence needs to reassess its views. There must be other ways, and those ways must be found.

Violent crimes against people have become commonplace in our society, but in creating a means to end this rampant sickness we must do more than legislate the killing of human beings. Violence is not born, it is learned. As we view the condition of our society considering the recurring events of murder, rape, assaults, we can hardly deny that a sickness in our society does exist.

This year Congressman Robert Dornan (D-Mass.) introduced a bill (HR 5593) which would abolish the death penalty under all laws of the United States.

In several other bills criminal justice has received some more attention. Senator Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) introduced a bill (S 1114) that would authorize projects designed to develop reforms in the criminal justice system. "Minimum prisoner treatment standards" is the core of a bill introduced by Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.) and also one by Rep. Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.).

The call for prison reform is one for individuals to consider how fellow men and

women are treated in prisons. Those of us who have not been in a prison can hardly begin to know what it is like to be shut away with no contact with persons outside the prison. Being shut-off like an animal is punishment itself. How can individuals be "rehabilitated" if they have little chance to work at something while in prison which will help them once they are released, if they cannot get an education, or if they cannot get involved in any activities which will aid them in their personal growth?

What they have found has been unsettling, to say the least, the ethnic studies majors report. Drug use has reached just about everybody they know.

What concerns them most, they say, is that their community doesn't realize it has an explosive drug problem. The stereotype that Asian youngsters can't do any wrong still is in vogue, they observe.

Years ago, they say, blacks, browns and whites recognized the problem and began to do something about it. In contrast, the Wongs say, the Asian parents have taken an ostrich-like posture although the drug crisis has been banging on their front door.

One youngster told Marty Wong his mother found his weed and just flushed it down the toilet and pretended nothing had happened. Another youth said his parents just watched him and forgot about it. Self deception goes on.

On the other side of the fence, a pot user was beaten by his father. Another kid was locked in his room, watched very closely.

Parents Reticent

In a number of informal talks with Asian parents, Marty Wong declared: "They all say, 'Aw, my kid doesn't do that, but in further conversations I noticed they grew concerned and some even began to suspect something might be wrong with their kids.'"

"Not one parent, however, would admit to the fact that

Speech

Continued from Front Page

the relationship that would prevail between the Justice Department and the White House.

Our Attorney General Mr. Richardson said over and over again that the President had promised him total authority, and that there would be an "arm's length" relationship between him and the President. He said Mr. Nixon had told him that he didn't even want to be kept informed about progress in the case. The White House never contradicted him.

When Mr. Cox was questioned by the Judiciary Committee on May 23, he said that Richardson had given him a completely free hand to follow every lead.

"Even if that trail should lead... to the Oval Office of the White House," Mr. Cox further said that the only authority that Mr. Richardson has retained "is to give me hell if I don't do the job."

On May 22, in a formal statement to the nation, Our President said: "With the selection of Archibald Cox—who served both President Kennedy and President Johnson as Solicitor General, as the special supervisory prosecutor for matters relating to the case, Attorney General designate Richardson has demonstrated his own determination to see the truth brought out. In this effort, he has my full support."

These are important and historic words.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, Mr. Cox was dismissed by the direct orders of President Nixon.

Two days later, Mr. Richardson declared that Mr. Cox was in no way involved in any "gross impropriety."

Last Friday at a press conference, the President of the United States once again used identical words that an independent prosecutor would be appointed and he will receive the full support of the executive office.

I felt on that day, Saturday, October 20, you must remember I was in Hawaii at that time and it was so unreal. I was home and it was a beautiful day and the full (congressional) delegation from Hawaii was home to conduct hearings—of all things—on pineapples. So we're listening to testimony from pineapple growers, labor organizations. About half way through messages began pouring in on little slips of paper. So and so is fired. So and so quits. So and so is fired. So and so quits.

For about two weeks I had worked on a speech to present to the convention in Miami of the AFOA-CIO. As I left Hawaii that evening to fly to Miami, I began thinking about the events that unfolded a few hours prior to that and I came to the conclusion that I could not very well deliver the speech that I had prepared two weeks ago. Because I felt that Americans had good reason to conclude that our President was prepared to tear apart the national spirit and system to protect himself.

To me this was so unreal, sad and frightening. And it all happened on that one day in October.

But let us now recall a few things that have happened prior to that tragic day in October.

—His Vice President and his prophet of law and order resigned. Resigned in shame and disgrace after being convicted of a felonious crime.

—His first appointee as Attorney General has been indicted for crime and awaits trial.

—His first appointee as Secretary of Commerce, as chief fund raiser has been indicted of a felonious crime and awaits trial.

—His first appointed director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation permitted himself and the integrity of that agency to be criminally compromised.

—His most important and his most influential staff aids have been indicted with an incredible list of mind-boggling crimes and they all await trial.

—His Key Bayshore neighbor and his closest friend has great difficulty in explaining why he accepted \$100,000 in behalf of the President and strangely left this huge sum in a personal safe deposit box for three years before returning it to the donor to prevent Presidential embarrassment.

—And on that Saturday, our President openly defies our courts and he placed himself above the law.

Add to this sad and depressing litany the dark cloud of doubt and suspicion resulting from the Russian wheat deal; the Milk Producers' contributions; the secret Cambodian bombings; misleading, untruthful and inoperative White House statements; the activities of the White House plumbers; and on and on and on.

I ask myself when will this nightmare end? How long can we travel this path of ever-recurring scandals and crises.

I felt on that Saturday the people of the United States are stunned and numb. But I also felt that this numbness if unchecked could well progress into anger. And angry people sometimes do irrational things.

If our democracy, as envisioned by our founding fathers, is to survive and flourish, public trust and confidence in our government and in our national leadership must be restored.

So like some of you, I sadly concluded on that Saturday that our President could no

long effectively lead our nation.

A President of this Republic must be capable of leading. I fear that today a large majority of the people of the United States find it extremely difficult to accept President Nixon as the leader of this country.

My fellow Americans, let me assure you that there was absolutely no reward or partisan victory in the sad suggestion that I made in Miami. Only a terrible sadness and a fundamental commitment to restore a semblance of constitutional government moved me into making that suggestion.

I felt that the air was filled with the depressing rhetoric of impeachment and I felt that a major constitutional crisis was imminent. I further believe that the people of the United States had suffered enough. I deeply felt that the people of the United States should be spared this new pain and trauma.

I was convinced that impeachment proceedings would most certainly divide our country in a very tragic and painful manner. The scars from this division could well have long lasting effects.

And so, as one who, like all of you, loves America, I decided that I should most respectfully call upon the President of the United States to place our national interest and our national welfare above all other concerns, and to resign from the Office of the Presidency.

I further suggested that if this should ever occur, legal arrangements should be immediately initiated for the appointment of a Republican of the very highest caliber for the Presidency of the United States—not a caretaker or an agent, but a Republican leader who can lead our people. Our democracy can be strengthened by the consideration for this most important position, Republican leaders such as Elliot Richardson or Nelson Rockefeller.

If our Bicentennial which is not too far away is to have any meaning—we can do no less.

I would hope that the President of the United States seriously reflects on the events of the past ten days and seriously considers the concerns of the people of the United States which I'm certain must be pouring into his office. If he does this very seriously I'm certain a message will come through. I hope that he reads the message correctly.

I hope he will reconsider action taken on that day. Because I think it will help much to restore the trust and confidence which is so lacking at this time. It will do much to restore a semblance of credibility which is also lacking at this time.

I should also point out to you that when I made the suggestion I was quite certain that the President would not resign. I was also quite certain most of the members of the United States Congress were not inclined to impeach the President. But I felt as a United States citizen and as a member of the United States Senate that I could not sit by silent and that my voice should be added to that of the voice of the people of the United States, calling upon the President to undo the wrong of that Saturday. I hope the President realizes seriousness (of his actions).

Priorities

Continued from Page 1

are at the threshold of a new and exciting era that portends heightened activities in the years ahead.

The new building, tastefully and functionally designed to meet our present and future needs, yet modest in cost, will provide an environment conducive to creative planning and innovative development by the team efforts of volunteers and staff who shall continue to generate relevant and meaningful programs in order to improve the lives of all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

This new building is a means to aid our goal toward the continued development and implementation of positive education programs, geared to the needs of all Japanese Americans, especially the youth; to the public education system, and to the public at large.

This new building shall provide the environment in which we shall energetically pursue and fulfill our commitment as an advocate for community based services responsive to the social, economic and personal needs of Japanese American youth; the elderly, and others who are denied the rights of basic human services.

This new building will serve as resource and reference center for those who seek to learn how a small ethnic minority organization has effectively achieved its goals in the past through the use of grass roots participation.

To those of us here this evening, may this eventful occasion renew and revitalize our energies and personal commitments, individually and collectively, to reach the heights which JACL will surely achieve in the years to come.

A year from now, I hope we shall meet again on the front steps of this new building, thankful that we have had this opportunity to make an investment in the future of JACL and the generations ahead.

2192 Grandview Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

OF DOLLARS AND YEN—What quickly becomes apparent to anyone visiting Japan is that it is no longer a place to go for a cheap vacation. Two devaluations of the dollar combined with severe inflation in Japan have resulted in some astonishing prices, particularly for commodities that are in short supply. Take first class hotel accommodations, for instance. A room with twin beds in the main building of the Imperial Hotel starts at 9,000 yen (\$34.20) and ranges as high as 12,500 yen (\$47.50) per night. To this you must add 10 per cent government tax plus 10 per cent service charge.

Of course you would pay about the same for comparable rooms in New York where chances are the rooms wouldn't be nearly as nice. In addition, the American service would be much more surly and slovenly in New York you would be warned to double-lock and chain your door to avoid being robbed and assaulted. The Imperial, on the other hand, invites to leave your shoes outside your door if you want them polished—for a fee, of course.

The shortage of land and housing has done some surprising things to some Nisei friends who I will not name to avoid embarrassing them. One told me he had invested in a bit of land on the outskirts of Tokyo a few years ago. It could not have been too costly then, because I have a pretty good idea about the size of his income. The other day, he said, he was offered a half million U.S. dollars for that property. He is holding out for more, and thinks he might return to this side of the big water and retire when he gets his price.

Another Nisei friend made a series of fortunate real estate investments, the last a large home. He now rents it for \$2,000 a month. Meanwhile, he is living in a comfortable modern apartment where the rent is \$1,000 a month. The balance of the income from his property goes toward meeting his living expenses. Unfortunately, not all my Nisei friends are doing well.

One night we visited the two-bedroom apartment of a Nisei executive for an American firm in a huge steel and concrete building. The rent, he told me, is \$1,700 a month. How can he afford to pay that kind of money? He can't. He pays \$200 out of his salary, and his company picks up the other \$1,500. This is the kind of arrangement enjoyed by many American representatives stationed in Tokyo.

The Japanese custom of providing their business executives with virtually unlimited expense accounts has resulted in a class of restaurants and night spots that charge exorbitant prices. Since it is a status symbol to be able to entertain in such places, they enjoy a booming business.

An old friend who is Tokyo correspondent for a U.S. broadcasting chain told me of a night on the town he arranged for his boss visiting from New York. They organized a party of four, and they visited two night clubs. They spent a total of three hours in them, having a few drinks and buying a few for the inevitable hostesses who sat at their table. The bill for the evening, which ended before 11 p.m., was a cool \$700.

Kay Tateishi, the veteran news editor for Associated Press in Tokyo told me about his encounter with a new variety of apple named *Sekai Ichi* which means world's best, or World's No. One. It sells for 2,000 yen (\$7.60) per kilogram, which is 2.2 pounds. These apples are about the size of a cantaloupe and weigh about a pound and a half apiece. "As I stood gaping at the apples," Kay says, "a clerk at Ginza's Sembikiya fruit shop smiled and in reply to my question said, 'Oh yes, the apples sell well. People seem to like big, expensive things nowadays.' He asked me if he could wrap up an apple or two for me. I blustered a no thanks and beat a hasty retreat."

The price of meat in Japan is another story, and maybe we'll get around to it in a week or two.

A MINORITY OF ONE: Edison Uno Offensive License Plates

(Edison Uno, as future columns come, wants to delete "think piers" from time to time, but we hope at least once a month.—Ed.)

A few years ago, San Francisco's State Senator Milton Marks authored a bill in the legislature whereby automobile owners could purchase personalized license plates for an annual fee. As I understand the law, anyone can request any six letters or numbers in any combination, with the exception that some combinations may be repugnant, offensive, derogatory, obscene, or contrary to sound public policy.

Last year, Phil Ihara of the Bay Area Community JACL Chapter brought this matter before the community, questioning the issuance of license plates which contained the offensive word, "JAP." This year, the National JACL through its executive director, David Ushio, has been successful in obtaining remedial legislation to prevent the use of words which are considered derogatory.

The California Department of Motor Vehicles has attempted to recall all those license plates deemed to be objectionable. A recent news item stated that all of the objectionable "JAP" license plates were voluntarily exchanged with the exception of one owned by a Nikkei couple in Southern California. It was reported that they refused to give up their plates on their Datsun 240-Z stamped "JAP JAG."

It is disheartening to know that there are those who are so insensitive to the long history of the racist word, "Jap." Thanks to the former Vice President Spiro Agnew's reference to a Nisei newspaper as a "Fat Jap" and Watergate defense attorney John Wilson's remark to Senator Daniel K. Inouye as "that little Jap" the public has had some

education as to its offensive nature to persons of Japanese ancestry.

The campaign to eliminate the word from the English vocabulary has been one which JACL has fought for many years. Old timers can tell you that it is very offensive and racist as it was used to promote the propaganda of "Yellow Peril" in the early 1900's and later revived by organized anti-Oriental groups who were responsible for all of the restrictive legislation against Asian Americans. Anyone who has seen the numerous anti-Japanese films produced by Hollywood after Pearl Harbor will have an appreciation of the JACL's efforts to eliminate its use.

As a Nisei and JACLer, it would be easy to dismiss the alleged refusal by the Nikkei couple to give up their personalized license plate as typical of the "Archie Bunker" mentality of middle America. But, I think it is more serious than that. With all due respect to individual civil rights, I wonder what kind of self-respect, self-image, and "identity" one has when it is so apparent that the offense is not just individual, but reflects negatively on a large segment of our population.

I can remember the emotions during the riots in camp when someone was called "inu" (dog, but referring to F.B.I. informers) and all of its derogatory inferences. "Inu" was a fighting word and one did not use it unless one was ready to defend oneself physically. Today, we avoid its use and it's almost forgotten.

As long as there are insensitive politicians, public officials, and even Japanese Americans who must guard against the perpetuation of demeaning references, I hope we don't have to revive a word that should remain a sleeping one.

INTERMOUNTAIN DC CONVENTION AT BOISE SET

Pacific Northwest
DC also Attending
Nov. 23-24 Attraction

BOISE, Idaho — JACLers in the vast Intermountain-Pacific Northwest district will be mingling for the first time at a district convention being hosted by Boise Valley JACL over the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23-24.

While this is the 17th biennial IDC convention, it is the beginning of another joint district council gathering, rivaling the Eastern-Midwest joint convention that began in 1955 and the tri-district conference in California initiated this year.

National JACL President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland will be guest speaker at the Sayonara banquet Saturday, Nov. 24, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is also expected to be present.

The new convention center complex at Rowley Inn by the Boise River will be the scene of the JACL festivities here with the Boise Valley JACL members as host.

The seven chapters comprising the Intermountain District are sharing the responsibilities of staging a meaningful weekend. It was pointed out by Dean Hayashida, Boise Valley president. The program in brief follows:

Friday, Nov. 23
8 a.m.—Registration.
10 a.m.—Workshop.
4 p.m.—Opening ceremonies (Mt. Olympus).
8 p.m.—Cooktail reception (Wash. Front North).
8 p.m.—Dinner for past IDC Governors (IDC).
8 p.m.—Convention mixer.

Saturday, Nov. 24
8 a.m.—No-host breakfast.
9 a.m.—Registration Joint Meeting of PNWDC and IDC delegates.
11:30 a.m.—Lunch (Snack River).
2 p.m.—IDC meeting and elections.
5 p.m.—Reception (Pocatello-Blackfoot).
8 p.m.—Sayonara banquet (Boise Valley).
9 p.m.—Sayonara ball (Salt Lake).

Sunday, Nov. 25
8 a.m.—No-host breakfast.
10 a.m.—IDC new and old board members meeting.

Sending on the convention committee are: Henry Suyama, Ronnie Yokota, co-chair; Mrs. Mitsuru Furushiro, sec.; Manabu Yamada, fin.; Seichi Hayashida, Mt. Yamashiro; equi.; Mr. and Mrs. Toyoy Miyasaka, Mr. and Mrs. Kyo Inoue, reg.; Yoshio Takahashi, Sec. of Banquet; Doris Hori, Cheryl Miyake, Sayonara Ball; Mr. and Mrs. Junji Yamamoto, hostesses; Ted Kimura, transport; Ken Koyama, taxi; George Tamura, spec. recog.

International menu seems to be trick for good turnout at annual meeting

SALT LAKE CITY — Almost 150 Salt Lake JACL members and families gathered Oct. 27 at the Japanese Christian Church, 268 West 1st South, to enjoy a dinner with an international flavor and to attend the annual general meeting.

When an unusually large crowd attended last year's meeting and displayed hearty appetites, the chapter Auxiliary members took a cue from this and did a repeat of the "international dinner." Needless to say, this year's attendance was nearly doubled.

A tasty and varied assortment of Oriental, American, Italian and Mexican dishes greeted the hungry members. The spread included: agushi, mazzochini, sunomono, assorted salads, chili, spaghetti, won ton, gyozo, delicious chicken, baked ham, home-made desserts, tsukemono and drinks. There was even enough to sell portions of the buffet dinner for those who wanted to take food home.

The dinner is a fund-raiser for the Auxiliary and under the direction of its officers: Yo Uno and Tomoko Yano, co-chair; Jeanette Miyake, treas.; Donna Hori, sec.; Chyo Morita, sec. Joyce Higashi and Koko Suto, past Auxy chmn.

Main Speaker
Dr. Wilfred Higashi, Utah State Director of Mental Health, spoke on "Mental Health and the Asian Americans" and Ron Aramaki, student UYA worker for the joint Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus chapters spoke on his work for the University Year for Action program and on the acquisition of two large classrooms for JACL.

★
JACL-JWRO Fund
Goal: \$15,000

Nov. 2 Boxscore
Donors Amt Pctg
698 \$8,448.42 56.3%
Previous Reports Total
683 \$8,294.42 55.3%
Report This Week
15 \$154.00

Twelfth Report—
Oct. 25-Nov. 2, 1973
\$20—Mrs. Ito Endo.
\$20—Ken Matsuioka.
\$15—Sachi Amano, Craig T. Shimabukuro.
\$10—George's Garage, Joe Nishimura, Allen Y. Kasal, Henry N. Ogimachi, Rev. A. Arthur Takemoto.
\$5—Arthur Matsura, Cecilia Nakamura, Louis Sakaguchi, Kyo Matoba.
\$3—Gen Ogata.
\$1—Harry Tashima.

The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, in conducting the campaign to help meet a \$15,000 budget of the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization, checks, payable to JACL-JWRO Fund, can be sent to the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.



AN INVESTMENT—Nat'l JACL President Henry Tanaka, addressing the Oct. 28 JACL Building Drive kick-off dinner in San Francisco, hopes to return a year from now on front steps of the new JACL Bldg.

Philadelphia JACL seeks papers for its local history

PHILADELPHIA — Balch Institute of Philadelphia is especially interested in preserving materials that relate to the various ethnic groups here.

The Philadelphia JACL historian Edith Honda was appointed by the chapter to receive letters, photographs, newspaper clippings, documents and other items that relate to the history of Japanese Americans.

It was hoped that the Philadelphia JACL might place such archival items with Balch Institute.

"Our fathers or mothers may not have become a world-famous businessman or a statesman, but they came across the ocean and helped build this nation," pointed out JACL newsletter editor Thomas Song. "Their struggle is just as important to social and ethnic historians of today and tomorrow."

"The tragic history of the relocation of Japanese Americans will be of research interest to many American historians in future. In a sense, we as a chapter currently hold a key to the research material on this topic," Song concluded.

He recently visited the federal archives at New York and Harrisburg where he discovered the majority of the historical Italian and German files were destroyed. Their Japanese files, however, escaped this fate, he noted.

Evacuation covered in 'World at War' series

LOS ANGELES — Twenty-six one-hour episodes relating World War II history through interviews with statesmen, military leaders of that era as well as ordinary men and women in Britain, Germany, America and Japan, have been airing on KJH-TV (9) on Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m.

The Thames TV of London production touching upon Pearl Harbor and its aftermath, including a segment covering the Evacuation of 110,000 Japanese Americans from the west coast, is scheduled this Sunday, Nov. 11, as part of the ninth episode. Appearing will be Edison Uno of San Francisco, who was interviewed last year after producers were shocked to hear there were American "concentration camps" for persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Uyeda said he was upset with "meddling" by Yorta's office in the matter.

"My reaction was one of anger that we were not permitted to make a recommendation based on our professional experience and background," he said.

Nisei Week reports \$1,600 net reserve

LOS ANGELES — The 1973 Nisei Week Festival financial report, covering a period from Nov. 1, 1972, to Oct. 31, 1973, indicated a \$20,435.33 income and \$18,810.06 expense for a net reserve of \$1,625.07 for next year's festival.

Akira Kawasaki, '73 general chairman, expressed his appreciation to the public and board for the support. Keiichi Minami succeeds as the 1974 general chairman.

Sushi at Sambi

DOWNEY, Calif. — A sushi bar has been added to the restaurant Sambi of Tokyo Restaurant here, 8649 Firestone Blvd., which has been drawing raves for its decor and service. Reservations are requested Sundays through Thursdays (771-4871 or 869-1171) for tables either in the main dining room or teppanyaki dining room.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

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SEATTLE COMMUNITY CENTER Nikkeijin Kai, Shosha Support Plan

SEATTLE, Wash. — The proposed Japanese community and cultural center is expected to cost \$600,000, according to Seattle JACL, sponsors of the proposal submitted last September to the U.S. Dept. of Commerce Economic Development Administration. The initial cost was estimated at \$500,000.

To comply with building codes for adequate parking, the center would require at least two acres. The cultural center will contain 23,000 square feet of usable space. The amount of \$600,000 is expected to cover construction costs, legal, engineering, architectural and right-of-way fees.

The cultural center's ad hoc committee, in the meantime, has been assured of support from the venerable Nikkeijin Kai (Japanese American Service Committee), headed by Genji Mihara, and the overseas Japanese businessmen's group within the past month.

Mihara recalled such a center had been conceived ten years ago but the community was not ready "psychologically" at that time.

Shosha Support

Identified informally as the Shosha group, the businessmen assigned here from Japan told JACL they were ready to back the program.

They added that private Japanese language classes are being maintained to insure their children's proficiency in the language. Without this program, the children may slip linguistically and be handicapped upon their return to Japan, they explained.

Seattle JACL's role in the community center proposal was ordained by a federal regulation that the sponsor be registered as a non-profit organization with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and state-chartered as such.

The community center ad hoc committee, through JACL, filed its \$500,000 proposal with EDA before a Sept. 15 deadline.

The minimum of \$400,000 is being requested, representing the 80% federal matching portion. Half of the community's \$100,000 portion, which may be in the form of land and other assets, has been already committed and remainder may be loaned back to the bank to be paid back in installments as the fund drive begins.

The Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc., expressed its support of the proposal last Aug. 31.

Among the key members of the ad hoc committee are Chuck Kato, Henry Miyake and Ken Nakano.

Redevelopment—

Continued from Front Page

ized by Kajima International to develop the high-rise 400-room hotel. Among the shareholders with Kajima Corp., parent firm in Japan, are: Industrial Bank of Japan, Ltd.; Kyowa Bank, Ltd.; Bank of Kobe, Ltd.; Daiichi Kangyo Bank, Ltd.; Daiwa Bank, Ltd.; Tokai Bank, Ltd.; Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.; Fuyo Bank, Ltd.; Minami Bank, Ltd.; Mitsubishi Bank, Ltd.; Sumitomo Trust and Banking Co., Ltd.; Mitsu Trust and Banking Co., Ltd.; Alaka & Co., Ltd.; C. Itoh & Co., Ltd.; Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha, Ltd.; Toyo Menka Kaisha, Ltd.; Marubeni Corp.; Mitsu & Co., Ltd.; Mitsubishi Corp.; Nikko Securities Co., Ltd.; Nikko Securities Co., Ltd.; Yamaichi Securities Co., Ltd.; Sunlight Realty & Development Co., Ltd.; Sunlight Realty & Development Co., Ltd.; Cabot, Cabot & Forbes (local real estate developer) and local investors.

The panopoly of Japan-based corporations as shareholders seemed to confirm the fears held by the task force and Little Tokyo tenants and some segments in the community that "CRA is in effect acting as the agent of Japanese corporations."

Task Force member Ken Inuzumi maintained "Japan has had more than a passing interest in Little Tokyo other than as a historic community cultural center." He compared the example of urban renewal of San Francisco's Nihonmachi, contending it has "always been big business commercial development at the expense of residents."

The anti-eviction forces seek to work with concerned community groups to prevent this pattern within Little Tokyo. It was also charged Kajima International had reaped a \$228,000 profit from the transaction with CRA in 1970. Task Force member Mark Matsuoaka found it hard to swallow "a foreign business concern enjoying such benefits."

The Task Force said Kajima International had purchased a lot at 132 S. Los Angeles St. through an intermediary, then sold it to CRA for \$407,000 and later repurchase the land at \$179,000 in accordance with owner-participation rules adopted by the CRA in 1969. Owners, merchants and residential tenants are said to be given first opportunity to participate in redevelopment "without competition with persons and firms outside the project area."

Task Force member Tom Ono also pointed to "the degree to which Japanese corporations are willing to cooperate with each other to continue their economic expansion" as if to counter the criticism that Japanese corporations are overly aggressive.

The Little Tokyo Anti-Eviction Task Force publicized its findings Oct. 27 to strengthen its case before the rezoning issue came for a vote in the City Council.

One-day symposium on ethnic minorities slated

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The National Archives and San Francisco State will co-sponsor a one-day symposium of California's ethnic minorities Nov. 10, 10 a.m. at San Jose State's Dudley Moorhead Hall.

Edison Uno and Thomas Chinn are workshop resources for the Asian communities. No registration fee is being charged. Further information is available from Robert E. Levinson, director, Suisun Academy, CSU-San Jose History Dept., San Jose 95102.

WANTED

Information leading to UC JAPANESE AMERICAN ALUMNI at large. REWARD: \$100,000 fund.

That's the accumulated dormitory on the Berkeley campus. We need new members to help plan for the best use of this fund's income. Any Japanese American graduate of UC Berkeley may become a charter member by sending \$2 and the information below to: Berkeley, CA 94709. Women alumnae please include maiden name.

NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____
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CLASS YEAR _____
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Bldg. fund—

Continued from Front Page

thor; and Edwin O. Reichbauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan. They head a roster of:

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Campaign Committee

Shig Sugiyama of Washington, D.C., Nat'l JACL president-elect, is general chairman of the national campaign committee, assisted by Steven J. Doi of San Francisco and Tad Hirota of Berkeley as co-chairmen. They will be assisted by:

DISTRICT COORDINATORS
Pacific Northwest—Dr. James M. Watanabe, gov.; Takeuchi Katsuhiko, Tomio Moriguchi; Cal.—Tomio Moriguchi; N. Calif.—W. Sato; S. Calif.—H. Matsushita; Charles Kubokawa; Central California—Trumi Taniguchi, gov.; Pacific Southwest—Helen Kawaguchi, gov.; Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa; Internationals — Shigeki Ushio, gov.; Rupert Hachiya; Mountains—

Plains—Dr. Takashi Mayeda, gov.; George Y. Inai, Tom T. Masamori, Marge Tadokawa; Midwest—Ross Harano, gov.; Joe G. Kadawaki; Masaru Yamakaki; East—Grace K. Uyehara, gov.; Kaz Horita.

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DISTRICT DIALOGUE

Communication Lines

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One of the main concerns expressed by many individuals and chapters in the Pacific Southwest District was the lack of communication between the chapters and between the chapters and the regional office. It was also mentioned that Chapter-Council communications also needed to be improved.

In an organization like JACL, interaction, both printed and vocal, is extremely important.

To facilitate these needed linkages, we are going to try to utilize this column. Future columns will give you basic information in four areas:

(1) Feedback of information that has been compiled by the regional office.

(2) Activities of the regional office staff.

(3) Suggestions and alternatives which chapters have developed to problems.

(4) Reports on programs and issues which chapters can use, discuss and support. But communication is a two-way street.

At times we will be asking for your input on certain programs and issues, so that we may respond in a way which will reflect the district's feelings and opinions. We do hope that you will call or write in response to these requests.

We hope that you will feel free to call, write or drop in the office to discuss any issue that you feel is important.

Remember, for something like this to work, you, the members, must respond. Feedback and interaction are absolutely necessary if we are to understand, respond and represent the PSWDC.

Another way in which we will try to facilitate and keep these important contacts will be through chapter visitations. Hopefully, we will visit each chapter in the district at least twice a year. This will be more difficult as there are 27 chapters and they often meet on the same evenings.

We are also encouraging chapters who are close to each other to work together. This can be done by holding meetings together, having joint social functions and by co-sponsoring projects.

It is also important that you feel free to call, write or come into the office. This is a standing, open invitation.

1974 Officers

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY JACL
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Ethnic Studies

To prepare Seattle University students in the new Asian Studies degree program with prospects of a full year or one quarter abroad at its sister schools in Tokyo (Sophia University) and Manila (Ateneo University), the Office of Minority Student Affairs (626-8226) is seeking financial assistance from local agencies to provide scholarships for this program, the Seattle JACL reported.

CALENDAR

Nov. 10 (Saturday)
Cleveland-Holiday Fair, Euclid Jr. High
Sequoia-Community Issei dinner, 7 p.m.
West Los Angeles-Installation Dinner, Miramonte Hotel, Santa Monica, 6:30 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, spkr.
Sonoma County-Jr JACL dinner for Issei-Nisei, Edman Hall, 5:30 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley-Inst. Dinner, East San Gabriel Valley Community Ctr., 1203 W. Puente, West Covina, 7:30 p.m.
George Takei, spkr.
Eden Township-Inst. Dinner, Blue Dolphin Restaurant, San Leandro Marina, 7 p.m.; David Ushio, spkr.
Riverside-Community dinner, First Christian Church, 6 p.m.
Nov. 11 (Sunday)
Bay Area Community-Mig. East Bay
Alameda-Fishing derby, 6 p.m. weigh-in, Mitsu Ikeda's, 2231 Clement Ave.
Nov. 17 (Tuesday)
Puyallup Valley-Gen. Mig. Tacoma Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13-14
Tulare County-Striped bass derby, Redwood Marina, weigh-in 4 p.m., both days
Nov. 16-18
Cincinnati-Intl. Folk Festival Convention Center
Nov. 17 (Saturday)
San Diego-Installation Dinner, Hotel del Coronado, 7 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.
PSWDC-Qtly. Session, San Diego JACL hosts: Hotel del Coronado, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis-Japanese films, NCR Auditorium, 9:11 S. 40 Dr., 7:30 p.m. "Red Beard"-Mitsune
Sal. Lake-Auxy Dinner for Issei, Japanese Church of Christ
West Valley-Gen. Mig. Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
IDC-Fall mtg., Seabrook JACL hosts
Nov. 17-18
CCDC-Convention, Sheraton Motor Inn (formerly Hacienda), Fresno; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, Sunday banquet spkr.
Chicago-Folk Fair, Navy Pier
Nov. 19 (Sunday)
Reno-Sukiyaki Feed, Libby's Booth School, afternoon
Nov. 24 (Saturday)
Milwaukee-Gen. Mig. International Institute
Nov. 25 (Friday)
Gardens Valley-Inst. Dinner-dance, Princess Louise II, Redondo Beach, 6:30 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, spkr.
Natl. JACL-Student Aid application deadline (new), send to Gordon Yoshikawa, 700 Greenway Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45229.

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AUXILIARY BENEFIT—West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary hosted "A Symphony of Wine" at Yamato Restaurant Oct. 28 with proceeds earmarked for the Japanese Philharmonic Society. Wine coordinator Joe Minervini explains to committee members the art of tasting wine. They are (from left) Taya Isono, Mitsu Sonoda, Mary Yanokawa (Aux'y pres.), and Suki Uyeno.

gate Methodist and Palo Alto Buddhist, Mid-Peninsula Gardeners and Sequoia JACL are co-sponsoring the community Issei keiro-kai on Saturday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church.

Sequoia golf tourney entries due Nov. 26

The annual Sequoia JACL golf tournament will be held on Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Palo Alto muni course. Chairman Tetsu Sumida (326-7474) has set a Nov. 26 entry deadline.

October Events

Philadelphia JACL hosts Issei dinner

The annual Philadelphia JACL dinner in honor of the Issei was held Oct. 13 at the Chopsticks. Among the 88 members and friends attending were 22 honored Issei. Barbara Okamoto, daughter of the Allen Okamotos, showed slides of her recent trip to Japan. Her comments in English were incisive, entertaining and wholly understood by the Issei, the chapter newsletter reported.

The following week-end (Oct. 19-21), JACL participated in the biennial Folk Fair at the Civic Center. Approximately 50 nationally groups offered cultural dancing, exhibits and food.

December Events

Philadelphia slates yule fete in Cherry Hill

Philadelphia JACL will hold its annual Christmas party again at the Cherry Hill (N.J.) Mall community center on Sunday, Dec. 9, 2-8 p.m. Program includes games and prizes for children, a

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

The state PTA's annual convention concluded recently with the delegates winning the praise of the Hawaii State Teachers Assn. The teachers' union credited the delegates with bringing on a "new era of cooperation" by dejecting two resolutions opposed by the HSTA. The defeated resolutions called for committees of parents and students evaluating a school's quality of education and teachers being responsible for a student's performance level.

Fred Erskine, the State agriculture director, said following his return from a trip to Japan that because of the high quality of Hawaiian pineapple, Hawaii can compete favorably with fruit from the Philippines and Taiwan if reasonable air freight rates are obtainable. The shipping of large volumes of Kaula papaya was discussed in several meetings, Erskine said, with highly successful results.

Stewart Udall, former secretary of the Interior, said in Honolulu recently that he was hopeful "30 or 40 U.S. senators" would cosponsor a bill next year to compensate Hawaiians for loss of their lands. Udall, who is the Washington lawyer for the Aborigine Lands of Hawaiian Ancestry movement, said the ALOHA reparation program is moving into the "action phase." The program includes demands for return of lands as well as monetary compensation.

Gus Hannemann, official spokesman for the Samoan Council of Chiefs and Orators in Hawaii, told an assembly here recently that government agencies should "stop treating Samoans with kid gloves" and should not view them as a special group. "The sooner we erase the image that Samoans need special treatment, the better," Hannemann said. He was one of four Samoan panelists for the last in a series of three programs on "Our Samoan Heritage." The series was sponsored by the Richards Street YWCA.

Business Ticker

Theo H. Davies & Co., smallest of the Big Five companies in Hawaii, may be bought by a foreign buyer, possibly Chinese. The announcement took followers of the island business scene by surprise. In 1967 Dillingham Corp., offered to buy Davies' stock at \$97.50 a share, but that offer was rebuffed by Davies and failed to get the shares bought. The Kahala Hilton Hotel, which opened here in 1964, is being sold to Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., which holds mortgage on the hotel. The seller is New York-based Hilton International Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Trans World Airlines.

Plans for a 19-story medical building with room for about 100 physicians have been announced by the Hawaii Corporation and Honolulu developer James Wong. Location of the proposed facility is the makai-ewa corner of King and Ward Sts., formerly the site of Trader Vic's restaurant. When completed, the building is expected to be the biggest concentration of physicians' offices in Hawaii.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel Inouye in a speech before the Honolulu Press Club said he deplored the treatment Vice President Spiro Agnew has been receiving in September. Inouye said Agnew's case should be left up to the courts and the secrecy of the grand jury should be maintained until indictments. If any "The accused," Inouye said, "has no opportunity to defend himself and four feature length films seized Sept. 19, it was the first such seizure."

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the board has set strict guidelines on its use.

Sports Scene

Leland Pestana, Waialua High School basketball coach, has been named to the coaching staff of Texas Christian Univ. under head coach Johnny Swain. Pestana apparently impressed Swain who coached the South team in last year's Aloha Classic. Pestana was named his assistant coach. The former Punahou star coached at Waialua for three.

Results of high school football games played Sept. 20, 21, 22: Iolani 17, Damien 14; Kaimuki 21, Roosevelt 9; Leleilua 9, Rainford 6 (tie); Pearl City 37, Moanalua 14; Castle 34, Kalaheini 31; St. Louis 40, Runnells 7; Punahou 20, Kaneohe 14; Aiea 21, Nanakuli 12; Waiapaho 35, Campbell 6; Waiānana 20, Waiāhina 13; McKinley 35, Kaiser 12; Farrington 14, Kailua 6.

K. W. Lee—

Continued from Page 2

their kid was on drugs. It's the typical Asian pride. But I say that deep down they know."

The historical quietness of Asians in this country, Wong argues, is an adverse factor in the drug crisis. "Our parents have been quiet not by choice. Their past bitter experiences have taught them it is dangerous to speak out. This trait has been handed down as a tool for survival. They had to be quiet to survive."

He says today's young Asians are "fortunate enough to be able to speak out without fear of facing a lynch mob. Drug means death, not survival for our people. Our parents must speak out before drugs kill our young people."

Comfort and Security

The Wongs and all the Asian neighbors—South Land Park, Greenhaven and Southside alike—are evenly exposed to drug abuse. In the economically secure and comfortable South Land Park-Greenhaven area, the student researchers note, the Asian youth enjoy ample spending money, mobility (cars), social activities and freedom.

The children tend to have more freedom while their parents spend more time in outside activities such as social clubs, bowling leagues, sports clubs and family associations. Despite these trappings of middle-class living, the Wongs argue, the Asian youth experience the feeling of rejection and emptiness in the white society.

William Wong says, "A lot of kids reject their native culture and want to be assimilated into white culture but that road to assimilation is blocked. So they feel the white society is not ready to accept them for what they are."

'Self-hatred'

He continues, "I know a Japanese kid from L.A. who didn't know who he was. Self-hatred got him stoned. He then got into the Asian (identity) thing and quit drugs for a while. Then he got depressed again and one night last year he died of an overdose of drugs."

Law enforcement attitudes toward troubled young Asians don't help the situation either.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Japanese Views of U.S. Schools

AMERICAN EDUCATION THROUGH JAPANESE EYES, by George Z. F. Bereday and Shigeo Masui, An East-West Center Book, Univ. Press of Hawaii, 279 pp., \$10.

When U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy visited Japan in the early sixties, a group of Japanese financiers approached him concerning the hostility Japanese teachers were showing toward the Establishment. The financiers proposed sending Japanese classroom teachers to America "to correct their image of that country as a rapacious, capitalistic power." Kennedy introduced them to the Ford Foundation.

The Ford Foundation made an appropriate grant, entrusting it to George Z.F. Bereday, professor of comparative education at Teachers College, Columbia University and director of the Center for Education in Industrial Nations. In 1964, Shigeo Masui, director of the Second Research Department, National Institute for Educational Research in Tokyo, and former director of the Institute of Comparative Education and Culture at Kyushu University, joined Dr. Bereday as associate director of the teacher exchange program.

Teacher Exchange

The Japanese originators organized the Association for International Education in Japan and provided matching funds for the activities of American exchange teachers expected.

The organization asked the "superintendents of schools from each prefecture in Japan to select five or six teachers who, within ten years, will certainly be running the school system in Japan." From those nominated, 130 teachers have come to America from 1964 to 1968 "to study American classrooms and American people."

Despite language difficulties that might ensue, each Japanese teacher was housed with an American family. The only condition exacted from the visiting teachers was that they continually record their observations for later dissemination in Japan.

The experiences and observations of the participant Japanese teachers has inspired them to record a great deal of information about American schools throughout Japan. There have been "scores" of seminars, a steady flow of publications. Besides several reports in English and articles in the Japanese press, several volumes on the subject have appeared in Japanese.

Responses Noted

Coauthored by the education young girls. They last while mentioned, this volume they last—Charles de Gaulle

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Money Talks

Seattle
Money makes winner, in professional sports as in politics. Let's apply the theory of money and what money will buy... to the Nov. 6 general election in Seattle, King County and the State of Washington.

Predicting the outcome on the basis of mid-October war chests of candidates and issues:

Down to the wire, as we write this, we can predict on money contributions that Llem Eng Tual will lose to incumbent Mayor Wes Uhlman—by \$84,438 to \$72,408.

We'll not have the first Asian mayor of a major U.S. city and the first Chinese American chief executive. Tual won the primary by 12,000 votes, and now he will lose the general election by \$12,000.

If money contributions behind a candidate can be converted to votes on a one-for-dollar basis, here are other interesting results:

1—The city council position vacated by Tual, we can predict, will go to Negro Mike Ross over druggist George Benson—\$17,023 to \$12,684. This means two Negro councilmen for Seattle. The other is Sam Smith who is not up for re-election.

2—County executive will be incumbent John Spellman (\$52,335) over Mike Lawry (\$6,573).

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Japanese Artists Assn. is staging its second annual charity exhibit opening Nov. 19 at the Crenshaw office of the Sumitomo Bank of California until Nov. 30 and at the Sumitomo's head office in Little Tokyo Dec. 3-14. Proceeds of the sale of the artworks last year amounted to \$1,500 and presented to the Encino Valley Spastic Children's League. Kanishu Ikuta (321-9405) is chairman of the artists' group.

William "Mo" Marumoto, former staff assistant to President Nixon, will be guest speaker at the Japanese American Republicans meeting Nov. 19, 6 p.m., at Man Jem Low, it was announced by Edwin Hiroto, club president.

More than 40 separate community service and health-oriented organizations are joining health officers from Los Angeles and six other southern counties in making their reservations for a Nov. 17 regional "Strike Force" workshop devoted to seeking local solutions to the pressing family problems of drug abuse, alcoholism, VD and dental disease. According to Bob Uda, state chairman of California Jaycees and coordinator for the Saturday conference at the Hacienda Hotel near L.A. International Airport, workshop participants will match community health needs with available treatment, resources and energy.

The local Chinatown will select its queen on Jan. 19 to represent Los Angeles in the Miss Chinatown USA competition in San Francisco in 1974. Candidates must be of Chinese ancestry, between age 18-25, and entered through the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 425 Gin Ling Way (683-0332), by Dec. 23.

San Francisco

Japan Science Foundation TV station in Tokyo (JOTX; Ch. 12) has dispatched a production crew to prepare a documentary on the lives of U.S. veterans of the Vietnam war and another on the life and influence of Marilyn Monroe. One Samsel, Mike Sugawara, was among veterans interviewed.

Hamilton Senior Center at Geary and Steiner St. is serving a hot lunch prepared by Services for Senior, Inc., on Wednesdays for 50 cents through arrangements made by Greg Marutani.

New York

Faced with a potential deficit in operating expenses, United Asian Communities Center, 43 W. 28th St., New York 10001 (684-9276) issued a public appeal for use and renewed support for the year-old Asian Center. All contributions are tax deductible, fund-raising coordinator Bill Koehiyama noted.

Philadelphia

The Asian American Council of Greater Philadelphia will meet Nov. 10 at the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. Delegates from approximately 30 organizations including the four JACL chapters on the east coast will be present to hear Rep. Spark Matsunaga as guest speaker. Six concurrent afternoon workshops are scheduled with William Marutani, George K. Higuchi (AACGP co-founder) and Louise Maehara among the discussion leaders.

San Jose

A giant ikebana—15 ft. high and 10 ft. square—made of berries, leaves, branches and driftwood was on exhibit in front of the Sumitomo Bank of California last month. The wooded sculpture was the creation of Mrs. Shoko Narimatsu, director of the Sogetsu School.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Recently appointed to the Seattle Landmarks Preservation Board was Mrs. Sally Kazama. Structures and areas in the city which have historical, cultural, architectural, engineering or geographic importance will be designated by the board.

Education

Maul-born Ken Sano is the principal at Seattle's Wing Luke elementary school. He had been special educational consultant with the school district and is a graduate of Central Washington State College and has a master's degree in education from Univ. of Washington.

Flower-Garden

Ken Maekawa of Seattle chaired the 49th annual Northwestern Florists Assn. convention at Sea-Tac Motor Inn in September. Among the speakers were Yoshimi Shibata of Mt. Eden, Calif., at the whole-salers' breakfast; Dr. Harry Tayama of Ohio State University and Shibata and the growers' clinic. Maekawa, who operates Maekawa Bros. Greenhouse with his brother Kay, has been experimenting successfully with artificial lighting in the growth of hot-house "mums."

Believed to be the ranking non-Japanese instructor in the Ikenobo School, Seattle JACLer Mrs. Patricia Sverda was conferred a second honorary degree by the Kyoto headmaster Ikenobo Senel. Mrs. Sverda, director-president of the Sakura chapter of the Ikenobo Society, began her studies in Ikebana in 1957 in Japan.

Churches

Dr. Eugene Kinoshita, a practicing dentist of San Jose, Calif., was elected a full member of the 156 persons of the policy-making Board of Managers of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church during the opening session of the organization's world-wide annual meeting at New Orleans, Oct. 23-28. A member of the Wesley United Methodist Church and of the JACL of that city, Dr. Kinoshita is married to the former Louise Nakanishi of San Francisco and they have two children, Laurie and Lisa. Key board members of the Buddhist Churches of America accompanied Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji to Kyoto for a conference Oct. 24-26 with its home church of Hongo Hong.

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wantl and ministerial candidates studying at Ryukoku University. BCA officials also extended formal invitations to Japanese Buddhists to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the BCA next year (Aug. 24-Sept. 1) in San Francisco. BCA leaders attending were: Fred Yasukochi, James Kanemoto, George Iseli, Noboru Hanyu, Motomi Yokomizo, James Ahe, Dick Matsui, Dr. Kikuo Taira, Revs. Akira Ono, Teshin Shibata, Kelshe Motoyama and Shoji Ol.

Radio-TV
Seattle's KOMO-TV expanded its "Morning News" segment to a full-hour format in mid-October with Milt Furness and Barbara Tanabe being featured on news. Japan Society inaugurated a half-hour Saturday radio series, "Images of Japan" over New York's Municipal Broadcasting System (WNYC—830 kc) from Nov. 3, 1-1:30 p.m. Moderator Lee Graham will interview both Japanese and U.S. authorities on a broad range of topics designed to broaden understanding between Japan and the United States.

Music

Japanese soprano Atsuko Azuma makes her Los Angeles debut as lead in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" Nov. 10 with the So. Calif. Lyric Opera Co. at the Shrine Auditorium. The production is under direction of Kunaki Hata, who also sings the role of Goro.

Appearing on the Pardon label are Chris Iijima, Joanne Miyamoto and Charlie Chin of New York in a record album titled, "A Grain of Sand: Music from the Struggle by Asians in America." The trio has sung before thousands coast-to-coast during the past three years. Their well-known songs, "We Are Children", "Yellow Pearl", and "Wandering Chinaman" are in the album.

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Science

Japan-born Leo Esaki, the IBM research fellow in New York who is sharing the 1973 Nobel Prize for Physics with two others, is not "American" as originally announced by Swedish Royal Academy on Oct. 22. He still retains his Japanese citizenship, "even though Americans think an American Esaki won the award... which is fine with me because science is international." Born in Osaka, Mar. 12, 1925, his mother had named him Reons, a Japanese rendition akin to Leonard or "lion-like."

Awards

Schnauzers belonging to Ellen and Burton Yamada of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., have been winning awards in nationally-recognized dog contests, their best last July 28 at Ventura where they took winners dog, winners bitch, best of breed and best of opposite sex. "That's like a four-point sweep in the World Series," dog news writer Walter Fletcher Oct. 11. Yamada, who is president of the Standard Schnauzer Club of America,

is a project engineer with the space program. Because of his work and extensive travel, he discovered schnauzer as the dog he wanted to have watch his home, wife and two young children. On a recent trip back East, one of the eight pups in the litter from their first dog won the sweepstakes at 7 months at the Knickerbocker specialty and nationals at New Brunswick, N.J.

Philadelphia JACL board member Koge Suto Jr. was included in the 1973 listing of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Courtroom

Seven food stall operators of the Grand Central Market in downtown Los Angeles were accused of selling lower quality items than those on display, the district attorney Joe Busch saying the vendors victimized a large number of persons, many of them elderly pensioners. While most vendors operate legitimately, the defendants cited in a civil action suit filed Oct. 17 included Arthur Sue, Myung P. Koh and John Yamada.

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