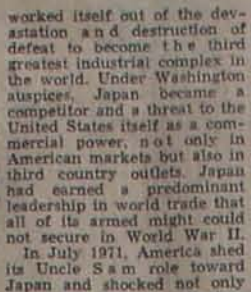


U.S.-Japan Relations



Mike Masaoka resumes writing this week for the Pacific Citizen under his old title...

worked itself out of the devastation and destruction of defeat to become the third greatest industrial complex in the world...

Washington Since I returned from my latest trip to Japan just before Christmas...

At any rate, writing about United States-Japan relations at this time relieves me of commenting on the incredible and frustrating events of past year 1973...

Since this is my first PC column for some time, I shall be presumptuous enough to resort to more space than is usual in order to provide some background for my comments...

From the day of surrender in August 1945 to about the time of the so-called Nixon shocks of the summer of 1971, the United States acted like a benevolent Uncle Sam to a confused yet ambitious new Japan...

But, in mid-October, the Arab strategy of using oil as a diplomatic, political, and economic weapon to force Israel to agree to the restoration of certain territories it had conquered in the six-day war of 1967 and had occupied since engulfed Japan...

Knowing that Japan had consistently followed United States foreign policy in this area and had supported generally the pro-Israel posture of this country, the Arab oil-producing nations declared Japan to be an "unfriendly" power and subject to a reduction of its oil supplies from this Middle East coalition. It promised to recon-

sider its classification if Japan would shift its stance to one supporting the United Nations Resolutions which called for Israel to return certain lands taken from Egypt and Syria in 1967, to withdraw diplomatic recognition from Israel, and to try to persuade the United States to accept Arab demands...

Unlike the United States which needs to import less than 20% of its energy resources, Japan must import some 99.8% of its oil. Some 80% of its oil supplies come from the Middle East, with more than half of that quantity coming from the Arab countries...

When Secretary of State Henry Kissinger visited Japan in late November and conferred with Japanese Government leaders, after meeting with Israeli and Arab officials, as well as calling on Communist China's leaders, we understand that he was not able to give the Japanese any assurances that the United States would share its energy resources with Japan...

Accordingly, in order to survive and to maintain minimum production of its industrial complex, Japan shifted to a pro-Arab stance to the extent that it called upon Israel to "live up to" its UN obligations and restore certain conquered territories to Egypt and Syria...

Subsequently, just before New Year's, the Arab countries decided to reclassify Japan as a "friendly" country and to restore Japan's full oil export orders. The Arabs, however, decided to double the price of its oil to all of its customers...

Needless to say, the Nixon Administration expressed its unhappiness with the Japanese decision to slant its foreign policy toward the Arabs. And, there were many in the United States and some in Japan who declared that Japan should not have "surrendered" to "oil blackmail," cautioning that such "ransom" would merely invite repetitions in the future...

When Sam Ishikawa and I were in Tokyo just a few weeks ago, we noticed that many Japanese leaders, including those in Government, in the Diet, and in industry and business, were very much concerned that this new pro-Arab stance of the Japanese would strain the friendly relations between the two Pacific countries...

They all wondered how far Japan could go in endorsing the Arab demands in order to secure the oil it needed. It promised to reconsider its classification if Japan would shift its stance to one supporting the United Nations Resolutions which called for Israel to return certain lands taken from Egypt and Syria in 1967...

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Dr. Taguchi had protested the continued use of the offensive abbreviation to the editors of Index Medicus, published by the National Library of Medicine of NIH, Bethesda, Md.

"It's high time we cease immediately utilizing 'Jap' as in 'Jap Internal Medicine, Jap Heart Journal or Jap Circulation Journal,'" Dr. Taguchi declared, and suggested the acceptable 'Jpn' be substituted.

The Japanese in Japan do not recognize this, thus do not protest," Taguchi continued. He recalled the reference made during the Watergate episode when lawyer Wilson called Senator Inouye a "Jap" to re-emphasize the historical significance of the term in U.S. history.

Dr. Clifford A. Bachrach, chief of the bibliographic services division with the National Library of Medicine, said national standard authorities are receptive to the idea of changing the abbreviation "but the task of obtaining international concurrence may be time-consuming."

Indexing services in the related fields of physics, engineering, etc., the Biological

Lee is recalled as having been the first WRA regional director for the Intermountain area, working out of Salt Lake City, and later the assistant director under Dillon Myers in Washington, D.C. He was governor of American Samoa from 1961-67. He joined the federal government in 1936 as an economist with the Dept. of Agriculture.

Longtime New Yorker Sasaki, 61, now a Seattle resident, was recommended by various Asian American organizations in August when an FCC vacancy was pending (PC, Aug. 31). The hope was that with an Asian American on the commission, racial stereotypes appearing in radio-television would be eliminated.

Sasaki, in a virtual one-man

Chicago JACL launches own bldg. fund drive

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PACIFIC CITIZEN logo and publication information: membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

Nixon urged to nominate Sasaki for FCC post

WASHINGTON — The nomination of Shosuke Sasaki to a vacancy on the Federal Communications Commission was reiterated by the Japanese American Citizens League Dec. 14 in wake of the resignation of two FCC commissioners last month in a period of 10 days.

Helen Kawagoe receives state legislature resolution from Assemblyman Paul Bannai for her community service.

GARDENA VALLEY JACL Stu Tsujimoto re-elected president, volunteerism in community cited

By FRANCES TSUJIMOTO The Gardena Valley JACL hosted its installation banquet on Friday night, Nov. 30, at the S. S. Princess Louise Restaurant in Redondo Beach.

Over 100 people heard Al Hatate, JACL national treasurer, install the officers and board members. The 1974 officers are led by Stuart Tsujimoto, president.

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KISHIMOTO GETS VACANT SEAT IN STATE OF WASH.

Appointed State Representative of 49th District

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Richard N. Kishimoto, 34, was the unanimous choice of the Clark County commissioners on Dec. 27 to replace Richard Smythe as state representative for the 49th Legislative District.

Kishimoto, who was enroute to Missouri State for his college education, visited his sister in the fall of 1959, then a student at Oregon State. Both decided he should enroll at Clark College here and since then has never left.

Kishimoto is married, father of three children and lives at 11454 Summit Ridge Dr., and a Republican. He, along with two others, had been nominated by the Republican Central Committee. The commissioners conducted detailed interviews with all three candidates before making their choice.

Commissioner Dick Granger said the commissioners were impressed with Kishimoto's interest in state fiscal controls and local government. Commissioner Ned Smith added Kishimoto is a man who "will listen, learn and ask why."

Kishimoto joins John Cy Eng, 31, Seattle Democrat, in the state legislature. Eng was elected in November, 1972, from the 37th District to be the first Asian in the state house at Olympia.

CHAPTER PULSE

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Announcement

Because of increases scheduled this year for postal rates and mounting production expenses, the Pacific Citizen with this issue raises its single copy cost to 15 cents and non-member subscription to \$7 per year.

Statements at the old rate have been mailed to non-members whose subscriptions expire in January and February. These statements will be honored, provided subscription is not terminated in the meantime.

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Announcement



(Left Photo by Randy Shirol): Mrs. Kichi Okada returns to Angel Island 57 years later.



(Right): As a picture bride, third from right.

Memory Flies Back 57 Years—to 1916 An Issei Rendezvous with California History ...

By K. W. LEE (Sacramento Union)

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two busloads of 80 Japanese American elders from Sacramento — especially Mrs. Kichi Okada among them — were in for a big surprise when they went on an outing to Angel Island off San Francisco one recent sunny Saturday.

For their trip turned out to be a sentimental rendezvous with Japanese American history.

There she was in the 1916 vintage picture — a Japanese "picture bride," demure and pretty, in the classic black-and-white kimono, standing along with three other picture brides in front of the immigration officer.

Mrs. Okada's memory flew back to a November morning 57 years ago when she came to the New World to marry her future husband whom she had never met.

Sac'to to host Mar. 4-9 pinfest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Returning to Sacramento after a lapse of 10 years, the 28th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament will make its second appearance in the capital city for the 1974 event during the week of March 4-9.

The Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association, with the Sacramento JACL Chapter as co-sponsor of the blue ribbon Nisei tournament, named a 27-year member of the local Nisei club and an 18-year JACL Nationals participant, Shig Sakamoto, as tournament general chairman who in turn named Shig Ishida as co-chairman.

Ishida, a two term president of the local NBA, is expected to shoulder a great deal of tournament and will be one of Sakamoto's top aides in the tournament operations.

Sakamoto also named Tokofuji, general manager of El Rancho Bowl and widely experienced in the bowling field as tournament coordinator.

HOME RULE FINALLY COMES TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signed the District of Columbia home rule bill Dec. 24, which lets residents elect a mayor, a council of 13 members, headed by an elected chairman.

Since 1965, a presidentially-appointed mayor and city council comprises the local government. Mayor Walter E. Washington is the current mayor. In 1970, the District was granted the right to a non-voting congressional delegate, a post that Del. Walter Fauntroy (D) won in 1971 and to which he has been re-elected.

Consular corps dean

SEATTLE, Wash. — Yoshiro Yasui, consul-general of Japan was named the dean of the consular corps for 1974.

PC phone number

Another telephone line has been added to the Pacific Citizen office: 628-3768.

JACL STUDENT AID

16 recipients named for '73 awards

CINCINNATI, Ohio — National JACL Student Aid Committee announced Dec. 16 the 1973 Abe Hagiwara Memorial Awards are being made to 16 recipients of the 33 applications reviewed. A total of \$4,300 is being distributed, student aid committee chairman Gordon Yoshikawa said.

Unlike other JACL scholarship programs, recipients are not named since financial need is a chief factor along with the applicant's potential and desire to continue in studies. However, a breakdown by JACL district is given as follows:

Golden wedding

CHICAGO — Dr. Thomas T. and Mary Yabate celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here in November. One of the founding members of the National JACL and the Fresno American Loyalty League, he has been affectionately known as the "grand-daddy of JACL."

1973 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE

Boxscore table with columns: Display Ads—Goal: 5,182; Chapters; 31—Bulk Rate; 33—Flat Rate; 6—Districts; PC Ad; PC Office.

1 Liners—Goal: 629 Names

As of Dec. 31: 653 27 Chapters — Goal: 653

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
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District Representatives
PNWDC—Eiza Nagasaki, NC-WNDC—Tom Miyazaki, CDC—Fred Hirasawa, PWD—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Yuki Harada, MPDC—Bill Hosokawa, MDC—Joe Tanaka, EDC—Rae Oshiki
National JACL Headquarters
Japan Center, Suite 202, San Francisco, Calif 94115 (415) 642-2302
News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Masaoka
Continued from Front Page

to qualify for the oil needed to fuel its economy and yet retain the general goodwill and cooperation of the United States in world affairs. Most seemed determined that if it ever came to a showdown between Arab oil and American commodity, the United States should be preferred. To us, this general attitude was most reassuring.
While aware of the increasing tension between Washington and Tokyo because of the oil crisis, my personal concern relates also to how this new Japanese foreign policy will affect Japanese-Americans in the United States.
Prior to this recent divergence in Mideast diplomacy, there was resentment in this country against Japan's huge favorable trade balance and against certain Japanese investments, particularly in Hawaii and in some parts of California. There was also resentment against the Japanese because of its mammoth purchases of American lumber, wheat, soybeans, etc., and against certain Japanese imports, such as electronics, that supposedly deprived American workers of their jobs. And some of this "anti-Japanism" had reflected on American Japanese, though not in any organized fashion that I am conscious of.
If the United States Government, however, officially castigates Japan for its foreign policy shift, this could lead to some difficult problems for the American Japanese. If Administration rhetoric becomes "anti-Japan" in its tone and temper, it will invite and encourage some who have been more timid and restrained in their racism and bigotry to begin to speak out against Japan and to carry out discriminatory and prejudicial acts against those of Japanese ancestry in this country, whether they be Japanese nationals or Japanese-Americans.



'Here's another Thank You card from a McGovern-for-President chairman. What list did you use to send our cards, Pat?'

Ye Editor's Desk
Harry K. Honda

HOLIDAY ISSUE—1973
The best-laid schemes o' mice and men
Gang aft' a-gley;
An' lea'e us noight, but grief and pain,
For promis'd joy.
—Robert Burns.

One would think after our experience editing the mammoth Holiday Issue for 20 years, the situation would be well in hand. But this last one was a brand new experience. Our printers this past year had converted from—to use the parlance of the trade—"hot metal" to "cold type". Instead of fitting lead type into the pages, the printers were pasting up paper onto pages which were later photographed and processed onto a plastic plate for their rotary presses.

Making corrections is a bit more exasperating under the new system. One late ad was dummed in, for instance, with corrections which were made at the same time for two other ads—escaping our weary eyes. We even had one paste-up man scrounging for one letter from discarded matter to correct a line in one of the stories. The "air" we intended in the pages around the heads disappeared under the crunch of late ads or ads we had lost track of in the meantime. Believe me, with over 1,000 ads that happens and in a long debriefing session with our production assistant Charles Fullert after the final pages were put to bed, we are mapping steps to insure against this oversight hereafter.

Fullert has been our volunteer aide since 1956. Starting off as a proof-reader then, he's come back year after year—and now out of retirement from his home in Napa, Calif., to help the PC office prepare the Holiday Issue kit for the chapters in midsummer and process all the ads for the printers the three weeks after Thanksgiving Day. Processing sounds like a simple operation but it entails noting the size of the ad, changes in copy, whether a logo has been furnished, and preparing the layout. If the ad is new, special care must be taken as these have a habit of getting lost in the maze of papers. It's like trying to find the right piece in a huge jigsaw puzzle—and our circulation staff, Yuki Kamayatsu and Pamela Nakan, doubles as production aides to locate these strays. Yuki and Pam also keep track of the one-liners—a tedious job, to say the least.

Reading proof has its hazards as well when the original copy is missing. Paper clips will have to go. We're going to staple ad copy by chapters or by pages in which they will appear. Jim Henry, our editorial assistant, headed the proof-reading section of Katy Aoki and Edith Divilbiss—though the rest of us pitched in as well.

Preparing page dummies has become an art with the fine hand of our PC office secretary Jane Ozawa stripping in the straight matter (the news stories and heads) and leaving space open for pictures. She follows the rough draft we prepare after Fullert tells us how much space we have per page.

In the past, there was no problem with chapters ordering bulk-rate. We reserved a full page, if that's what was ordered. To fill up the page if all the space wasn't sold, we blew up the chapter ad or added suitable holiday art. This past issue was different because of the need for space to fit all of the reading matter—which meant cutting into the unsold reserved bulk-rate space, and still not overcharge the chapters. Otherwise, we would have required additional pages and more headaches we don't invite.

Despite all these preparations, these precautions, we missed and are making up with this week's New Year special edition. Hence, the verse by the Scottish poet above. As much as we try to come out on top, some oversight occur and to those people affected, we beg understanding and offer our solemn promise it won't happen to them in the future.

During the year-end break, Washington, DC JACLER Kay Kitagawa stopped by to tell us he hopes to have unclassified the final report of the Tule Lake segregation center for our next Holiday Issue. He was responsible for securing the ATIS report in our 1972 Holiday Issue—a subject matter which has interested some of our Saneel collegians delving into the military intelligence activities of the Nisei during World War II.

TWO PIONEERS OF JACL

Two early-day luminaries of the JACL passed away on successive days this past week: Earl Tanbara, 68, of Twin Cities JACL, who succumbed to a massive coronary on Jan. 4; and Tokutaro N. Slocum, 80, of Fresno JACL on Jan. 5.

In "Tokie", America has lost another champion of liberty. What we shall remember of him in securing citizenship for Orientals who honorably served in the American uniform during World War I is that he had to first enlist the aid of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars—then known as "anti-Japanese" groups—before concentrating his efforts upon the Congress of 1935.

Earl is remembered as one of the foundation stones of The Pacific Citizen. In the early 1930s, he was its managing editor, a position whose responsibility exceeded that of the editor, because the paper was then the San Francisco JACL newsletter and due to his enthusiasm and know-how it subsequently became the official National JACL publication.

In a subsequent issue we hope to have a longer tribute and story for both vivified the spirit that prevailed and sustained the young Nisei movement, then referred to as the "Citizens' League".

Indeed, here are two names which should be inscribed, along with others who have labored in the JACL vineyards and passed on, at some hallowed spot in the proposed JACL Building. Such inspiration spells the lifeline of JACL as it nears its 50th year in 1979.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Holiday Issue

Editor:
I was delighted to see the PC Holiday Issue feature the "Tokyo Rose" story. During the trial I was an "incarcerated" house officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and knew little about the trial going on in San Francisco.
My first real acquaintance with the case was in hearing Colonel John J. Hada at the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies meeting in September 1973. I was deeply moved by his presentation. Later Col. Hada kindly let me read his manuscript. I was now completely engrossed and appalled at the injustice of the case.

I poured over every issue of the PC from September 1948, when Iva Toguri first arrived in San Francisco for trial, through October 1949. At present I'm half way through going over the reports of the trial in the San Francisco dailies, available as microfilm copies at the Civic Center library.

Phil Jordan's report, as usual, was complete and excellent. One small item, however, appears to be in error. When on the third day of deliberation the jury reported that it was hopelessly deadlocked, Federal Judge Roche declined to dismiss the jurors and ordered them to come up with a verdict (he was clearly out of order). Just twenty minutes (not two days) later the jury changed the 10 for acquittal and 2 for conviction votes to an unanimous guilty verdict.

"I am innocent," Iva Toguri stated before and after the trial. And I believe her. Her indictment was obtained through perjured testimony. JACL, though belatedly, must help clear her name. As John Hada said at the conclusion of his talk to us, "I hope that she will be vindicated." She must be.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA, M.D.
San Francisco

Task Force, the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) had blithely fallen asleep over their responsibility to provide low rent replacement housing. Blaming all of their ills on the moratorium placed by Nixon on senior citizen housing loans.
What infuriated everyone and made so called "professional protestors" out of so many was the fact that while housing for the Issei was pushed back to a "third priority" the construction of a huge luxury hotel by Japanese business consortium led by Kajima, took over and dominated the interest and activities of the CRA's Little Tokyo Project Office.
The fears of people over the relocation of the elderly and poor in favor of large business interests are very real and based upon experience here in Los Angeles. The CRA has a proven track record of displacing the weak and those unable to defend themselves on a systematic basis. The classic example here is of course the Bunker Hill Project just across the hill from Little Tokyo, where at least 6000 elderly persons were pushed out. The "replacement" housing for them turned out to be 700 units of upper middle income housing which we all know as the Bunker Hill Towers.

Only recently has Richard Mitchell, Chief Administrator for the CRA in Los Angeles, been brought around to realize that housing is indeed a first priority in Little Tokyo, and this ONLY after repeated confrontations between him, his representatives and an aroused community led by the Anti-Eviction Task Force. This restoration of priority to housing needs has been a culmination of petitions, community meetings, appeals to the City Council, newspaper and television exposure and complaints lodged to the Civil Rights Commission and not due to the CRA or Mr. Mitchell's commitment to housing.

Contrary to all of Kats Kunitaguni's contention of how the CRA is working overtime on behalf of the welfare of the Issei, her own article shows otherwise. How can we be asked to even begin to believe her when she supports such bureaucratic nonsense like the CRA issues in defense of their unwillingness to inform Issei about their rights as resident — on the basis that it is "unnecessary" until the CRA actually owns the building that the residents are in. This sort of bald faced doubletalk is just the sort of insensitivity that has made doubters out of all that have come into contact with redevelopment.

JIM H. MATSUOKA
Los Angeles
(Reader Matsuoka is a member of the Little Tokyo Anti-Eviction Task Force.)

Unhappy and happy

Editor:
I am not completely happy with Senator Daniel K. Inouye's and Representative Patsy Mink's calls for Nixon to resign. Along with this, I heard that PSWDC's Sumi Ujimori at the last quarterly, wanted to push through a unanimous resolution by the PSWDC to force President Nixon to resign. Please advise us JACLers, if a majority of JACLers are for President Nixon to be impeached. I doubt this, not because of my party affiliation. To be sure, this is a free country, and each his own to his beliefs.
I remember at a PSWDC meeting in Pasadena, I read a letter from that wonderful packing piles of boxes in her JACLer, Fred Hirasuna of storage room.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 8, 1949

Dean Acheson proud of role as JACL counsel in test cases... Drew Pearson tells of bias in Chicago area cemeteries... Harry S. Truman reaffirms civil rights program in talk to Congress... First postwar "picture bride" married in Los Angeles rites...
Reps. Walter Judd, Miller introduces identical bills for equality in U.S. naturalization... U.S. district court hears Fujizawa's attempt with recognition of citizenship... Mrs. (Tokyo Rose) d'Aquino's treason trial set for May 16.
In Bogart's "Tokyo Joe" film Washington ADC answers evacuee claims questions... CIO charges bowling group bars Nisei, other non-whites, asks ban on ABC tourney... Nisei scientist (Dr. William Takahashi) aids in tests of artificially produced vaccine.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 15, 1949

U.S. study notes national-wide prevalence of racial prejudice... Fourth bill on naturalization equality introduced in House... Campaign by Buddhists results in proposal for change in Army designation of faith... Nisei girl (Karis Shindo) wins role... Washington ADC answers evacuee claims questions... CIO charges bowling group bars Nisei, other non-whites, asks ban on ABC tourney... Nisei scientist (Dr. William Takahashi) aids in tests of artificially produced vaccine.

Perspectives
Jerry Enomoto

VIOLENCE IN PRISONS

Tehachapt, Calif.
There are a couple of old sayings that go like—"If you don't have a solution, at least don't become part of the problem", and "I've got my mind made up, don't confuse me with facts." These seem most apropos for the legion of correctional arm chair critics, and self-styled "experts", ranging from the leftist prison reformers, all the way across the philosophical rainbow, to some right wing politicians. These individuals and their ilk have chosen to set themselves up as prison authorities, making seemingly authentic public commentaries about everything from the "oppressive" California prisons, to the "country clubs" in which "permissiveness" runs rampant.

The latest wave of reaction was triggered by the tragic killing of a Correctional Officer at Deuel Vocational Institution. The Department of Corrections, and its very human and able head man, Ray Proenier, have wisely declined to get involved in defending what needs no defense, or dealing in recriminations at the level of these "critics". However, as one of the few Japanese Americans, who is a professional in the field of corrections, I am again impelled to share some observations with any citizen taxpayer who cares about these issues.

As always, the tragedy in all this is that the average prison inmate, who is not violent, who doesn't assault anybody, and who wants to get out, is the biggest loser. Such people constitute probably 70 to 80% of the 22,000 or so males now in California prisons. Lesser tragedies are that the irresponsible utterings of those who should know better, distort reality, mislead concerned citizens, give ammunition to inmate dissidents, reinforce the tendency toward panic and overreaction on the part of some staff, and just generally compound the problem.

As long as we live in a Democracy, I know of no perfect way to lock up human beings as punishment, change them into something better in the process and, at the same time, in the same places, humanely control some dangerous people. This is the job that corrections all over the country have been trying to do. Until we come up with better answers, this is what we are going to have to keep doing.

There is no way that prisons are ever going to insure that no staff or inmate will be killed. There are always going to be gangs that must be controlled. These loose mouthed critics either know nothing about prisons, or deliberately lie, in order to make a point. A person who accuses us of deliberately fomenting trouble by inmates, in order to make a case for building more prisons, comes dangerously close to becoming an accessory to the violence that occurs. The same goes for those who publicize scare stories about bloodshed, when they don't know what they're talking about.

Terrorist gangs are a sad part of today's society, even internationally. We have them in our prisons. Many leaders have been locked up in tight security for some time. However, the system isn't fool-proof, and it is an on-going battle to keep control. Short of mechanizing everything, isolating every individual, and doing things that our society and laws will not permit, there is no sure way of preventing prison violence. Aside from those who have lost loved ones to this violence, there are no people more concerned about the terrible cost than those of us who are in the business of corrections. I invite those who would make political or journalistic hay out of a sensitive and dangerous business, to take a good look at their motives, and the potential implications of what they say and write.

East Wind
William Marutani
A "VERBOTEN" TOPIC
Philadelphia

As a country lad I was both oblivious and impervious to disease, infections and all those other maladies that seemed to befall others. Rusty nails puncturing me through my sneakers, some dirt in a cut finger, consuming an apple that may have hit the floor—these things fazed me not one whit. And albeit within somewhat more cautious limits today, I essentially remain relaxed about this sort of thing. And in those youthful days, every once in a while I'd hear my parents' Issei friends refer to "gahn" (usually it was "i-gahn") and I had no idea of what they spoke, although judging from the hushed tones and the furorowed brows, I knew it wasn't good. Whatever it was.

Well, "gahn" struck this writer and they took out some inside plumbing, so to speak. It was my first experience with all those life-sustaining lines in the nose, mouth, veins, etc.—and I leave to your imagination what the "etc" means,—plus blood transfusions which I'd never had before. In the recovery room, when a nurse slipped me a cube of ice, against regulations, it was one of the most refreshing, welcome violation of rules I've ever enjoyed.

All this was more than a year ago and I should hastily add that after a brief, wobbly period I surged back to full and active participation of work, play and the joys of living. I write about all this for several reasons: from far and near, friends had been writing me, unknowing what went on and, thereby, perhaps imagining the worst when, in fact, I've been back in full stride of things; also, there seems to be an ethic among us Nisei that somehow it is "shameful" to incur a serious illness. Unfortunately and unpleasant, yes; but shameful, no. Especially if Fate is kind enough to permit one to bounce back.

I daresay that among even the limited readership of "East Wind" there are a few who have experienced a temporary setback and who, on the basis of the "Nisei ethic" referred to above, felt awkward about mentioning the matter. Now, by this, I of course am not advocating that one collar the nearest person and begin describing "the operation". My point simply is that cancer will inevitably strike, as well as other maladies that beset mankind. And while I sincerely hope it won't descend upon you, if it nevertheless does, don't be ashamed that you're part of mankind. At least not on that count.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

COMPARED TO WHAT?—There's an old story about a fellow who meets a friend on the street and out of politeness asks: "How's your wife?" And the door reply is: "Compared to what?"

I risk the ire of women's libertarians, a singularly humorless crew, to repeat this tale because it seems to be pertinent to my thoughts this frigid, icy week after Christmas. The other evening, walking home from the bus stop, the snow squeaked underfoot from the cold and the moisture seemed to freeze in my nostrils. Miserable, lousy weather compared to that in California, where Pete and Christie live with their families. Or even to the rain in Oregon, where Mike and his family live. But when it becomes cold enough for the snow to squeak and nostrils to freeze, I remember the bone-chilling winter in Heart Mountain where it was also winter in the soul. Compared to that, the dreary walk home to a warm dinner (even though the thermostat is set at 68 degrees) is a delight.

That daily walk through the gathering dusk is a time for many thoughts. The pressures of the day are gone, each settled or ignored or fumbled as the case may be, and put aside for the time being. The leisure of the evening lies ahead. So I think of matters like these:

—The Sansei girl who was surprised and confused by the anger of another Sansei girl who felt our society to be oppressive, who felt cheated of the promise of America, who appeared to be searching for prejudice to justify her inner bitterness. And for the first time the first Sansei girl realized that Japanese Americans spring from many backgrounds, and their outlook is shaped in very large part by the sum of the experiences that stem from those backgrounds. How has your life been? Compared to what?

—The news of the day that Tokyo's pro-Arab stance has brought them assurance of oil supplies. So, for now, Japan will benefit from having gone off on her own. Americans haven't really begun to feel the petroleum pinch and Japan's action hasn't made much of an impact yet. Will the flow of MidEast oil be resumed before the deep cold of January and February sets in? Will gasoline rationing become part of our way of life? Will the Arab boycott lead to a depression? Business may not be as good as it might be, but compared to what?

—Granddaughter Ashlyn spoke to us from Eugene, Ore., the other night. She had been extremely shy about using the telephone, but now she spoke up confidently, answered questions clearly. There wasn't anything hesitant about her manner. (Mikey, a couple of years her junior and much more aggressive, didn't have telephone trouble, but he was recovering from a touch of pneumonia and therefore unavailable. Soon Ashlyn will be so enamored of the telephone that she will be her father's despair. Compared to just a few months ago, she has matured rapidly. Since she is far from us, the growth is all the more apparent.

—Grandson Patrick in Sacramento talked to us, too. Nothing shy about him. Perky, brash, all boy. It is doubtful that he realizes, as he screeches his excitement, that his voice is being heard a thousand miles away. But he recognized our voices and was delighted. Compared to just a year ago, how he has progressed. And another year from now, his cousin Matthew in Fairfield, Calif., will be talking on the telephone. Now, of course, not even his mother can understand what he's trying to articulate.

—Of 1974. No shooting wars darken the immediate future. Campus violence is only a memory. As the fury and clamor of Watergate tapers away, perhaps the Administration will get back to providing the leadership the nation needs so desperately. Compared to the promise of the New Year, we're wallowing. But compared to the trouble we could be in, things aren't too bad. Happy New Year.

On the Margin

By Kats Kunitzugu

LIVING WITH IN-LAWS

A recent article in the Los Angeles Times mentioned something about a Supreme Court decision requiring children to contribute to the support of their aged parents.

The majority of Nisei are now at an age when their parents, if they are still living, are in the "aged" category. Many, particularly if they are widowed or widower, are living with their children. In our own case, my father, being the oldest of my children's grandparents, died first. My widowed mother, who liked her independence, lived alone after his death, except for the few days before her own death which she spent at my brothers.

My husband's mother died eight years ago, and since then, my father-in-law has been living with us.

It has taken a lot of adjusting on both our parts before we arrived at the stage we achieved in only the past two or three years of living comfortably with each other.

My husband and my children, being blood relatives, didn't have the same problems I had. He was "the old man" and Grandpa to them; but he and I were in-law, living together not by choice but because I happened to be married to his son.

As I look back on the period of our adjustment to each other, I realize that both of us had somewhat unrealistic expectations of each other. He may have envisaged a storied daughter-in-law in the Japanese tradition, a good housekeeper, a good cook, and obedient and kind-hearted soul who would look after him with the same devotion that his wife had. I don't know what I envisaged—probably an older version of my husband.

With good old "enyoy" and consideration, we thought we could easily make a go of it. It didn't take us long to realize that neither of us were so saintly that we could submerge our real selves and play an idealized role. It took us quite a bit longer to adjust to this, both to ourselves and each other, and come to tolerate each other's faults.

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U.S. SUPREME COURT

RIGHT OF CHINESE SPEAKING PUPIL TO MEANINGFUL EDUCATION ARGUED

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court was urged last month (Dec. 10) to order the San Francisco Unified School District to provide special instruction for Chinese-speaking students who do not speak enough English to understand regular classroom proceedings.

The so-called Lau v. Nichols case was argued for about 1½ hours for the plaintiffs by Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger and Edward M. Steinman of San Francisco and for the school district by San Francisco City Atty. Thomas M. O'Connor.

The plaintiffs held the district's failure to establish remedial classes violated both the Constitution and Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The school district, while committed to the policy of special language instructions for minorities, countered such programs are not required by the Constitution.

Neither the federal district or appellate court found any violation of constitutional rights in the city's failure to meet the special needs of the Chinese-speaking students.

The needs of the Chinese community are so overwhelming, according to O'Connor, that the city can only afford compensatory programs for about 1,000 of the 2,800 Chinese-speaking pupils with an inadequate knowledge of English. The remaining 1,800 attend regular classes.

The school spends close to \$5-million a year to conduct the bilingual-bicultural program, which also covers the city's Spanish, Japanese, Samoan and Filipino student population.

Pottinger, however, asserted.

Gen. Chapman confirmed as new I&N Commissioner

WASHINGTON — Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., was confirmed Nov. 20 by the Senate as Commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. He succeeds Raymond Farrell, who retired last March.

A four-star general in the Marine Corps, Chapman had been commandant for four years after serving during WW2 in the Pacific commanding the 11th Marines, the 12th Marines during the Korean conflict.

On Dec. 14, he stated he favors a bill already passed by the House that would make it illegal for an employer in the U.S. to hire someone who entered the country illegally.

NEW YORK JA CL

Public media seminar of ethnic group pressure against defamation set

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) NEW YORK — A media seminar on the crucial image problem of Asian Americans has been scheduled by the New York JA CL for Saturday, Feb. 16, in a midtown Manhattan restaurant yet-to-be selected.

Professionals drawn from the surrounding metropolitan area and representatives from the TV, press and periodicals as well as community are being sought to discuss and analyze how favorable and unfavorable images can be created and disseminated.

A spokesman from the Asian Americans for Fair Media is also expected to join the panel.

What prompted the local JA CL to sponsor the seminar was the controversy stirred by a New York Times editorial (Nov. 28, 1973) calling attempts by racial minorities to eliminate "derogatory and vicious" images from the media as "censorship".

Ethnic group pressure has been effective in barring certain films which perpetrate racial stereotypes and in the case of Japanese Americans, those WW2-vintage films impugning the loyalty of the Japanese in the U.S. have been shelved by many TV stations.

The New York JA CL is asking itself whether to form an anti-defamation league "to monitor the media".

Washington JA CL Representative Barry Matsumoto, in a recent reply to the New York Times editorial, "TV's Ethnic Censorship" (PC, Dec. 14), that such censorship has led to bans on substantial editing of racially offensive films, claimed that "there is no better group to judge matters of racial good taste than racial minorities themselves".

Dr. Leslie S. Hiraoka, public relations chairman for the local JA CL chapter, further noted that use of the term, "censorship", is singularly inappropriate to describe actions of minority groups exercising their constitutional rights. "While the term, censorship, has negative connotations, if minorities forego this type of pressure, what

will they have?"

Dr. Hiraoka, associate professor in economics at Kean College of New Jersey who is organizing the Feb. 16 seminar, said the panelists will debate this type of "loose editorializing" which raises the spectre of yellow and black peril wielding considerable censorship powers.

2nd tallest pagoda

TOKYO — A five-story pagoda enshrining the ashes of Gautama, presented by the Sri Lanka government has been rebuilt at Sennojiri at Asakusa. About 175 ft. high, it is the second tallest in Japan, replacing the original shrine destroyed in a WW2 air raid.

ed the issue was Chinese-speaking students were being deprived of meaningful education because "they cannot read their textbooks, cannot understand their teachers and cannot participate in classroom discussions".

The 1964 Civil Rights Act bans national origin discrimination in federally funded programs and if the court finds the school had been in violation as charged the decision would delay implementation of new programs as federal funds would be cut.

The most spirited exchange came between Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black, and O'Connor after the attorney said that if Chinese pupils spend enough time in regular classrooms they learn English through "total immersion".

Disbelieving, Marshall asked, "Are you saying that if I went to a Chinese school in Peking, there is some possibility I might learn something?"

"You would," O'Connor answered, and to the laughter of other justices, added, "I'm sure you would learn anything."

The justices seemed concerned about the impact of the ruling, wondering whether bilingual programs would be required of other ethnic minority groups. "If we rule for the Chinese, does that mean that Russians, Israelis, Portuguese, Jordanians and Danes are also going to be demanding remedial classes?" Chief Justice Warren E. Burger asked, "There would be no stopping, would there?"

Steinman replied other minorities might be eligible if they proved their children were denied an education. Pottinger added it was unlikely since government studies show only Chinese and Spanish-speaking Americans are so "isolated" that their language proficiency suffers.

The letter described a work-program begun in October asserting students, mainly from Hong Kong, would be able to attend one of the Associated Colleges of California by defraying some tuition.

The letter was circulated to selected households in the westside area.

Associated Colleges is a chain of private professional schools in the medical, dental and fashion fields.

The story, breaking in the Daily Bruin in November, included an apology from Associated College placement director Robert Schwartz to those offended by the "houseboy" appellation, but denied any racial discrimination was intended.

Izumi thought "things like this had gone out... it's so blatant it's almost comical". He added, "Calling the stu-



SAN FRANCISCO—Mikoshi from Imamiya-Eblsu Shrine in Osaka is presented by Osaka Mayor Yasushi Ohshima (second from right) to parade in the Cherry Blossom Festival. Presentation was made in November when the mayor was in San Francisco for the Japan-America Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents. Others in the photo are (from left) George Yamasaki Jr. and Hisao Hoshino, co-chairmen of the 1974 festival; Rhoda Umano, 1973 Cherry Blossom queen; and Hideo Shirayanagi (at right), 1973 Festival chairman. The mayor was grand marshal of the 1973 parade in April and impressed by the warmth and friendliness of the people that he wanted San Franciscans to enjoy use of an authentic mikoshi from Osaka in future parades.

REP. MINK CALLS FOR SINGLE 'U.S.A. TIME'

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) is the sponsor of HR 11159, which if adopted would eliminate the four time zones in the continental United States.

Though it has attracted little attention this past session, Paul Mullinax, the Pentagon geographer who proposed the plan, hopes the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce will discuss it this session.

As the bill is written, Eastern and Central zones would be combined on Central time and Mountain and Pacific zones on Pacific time. A year later, "U.S.A. Time" would be effected by combining the remaining two time zones or to Mountain time before consolidation.

Mullinax noted mainland China observes a single time zone and that country is broader than the U.S. from east to west.

Merchants hall downgrading of Sawtelle Blvd.

West L.A. JA CL Protested widening

LOS ANGELES — Japanese American businessmen in West Los Angeles along Sawtelle Blvd. between Ohio Ave. and Olympic Blvd. were jubilant following the Dec. 17 city council action to downgrade the thoroughfare from a secondary highway to a collector street.

The decision needs approval of the city planning commission, planning director and the mayor who have 60 days in which to act.

A large contingent of "Save Sawtelle Blvd." supporters filled the city council chambers, arguing that the proposed widening of the street would severely damage the area's commercial establishment.

Most of the West Los Angeles Japanese businessmen are situated on southern half of this stretch of eight blocks west of the San Diego Freeway (I-405).

The vote was 12-1 with Councilmen Ermund Edelman and Marvin Beside vigorously supporting the merchants and area residents.

After the proposal was first made in the summer of 1972, West Los Angeles JA CL protested the widening of Sawtelle Blvd. before the city planning commission. Mrs. Foy Kanegai, past president, contended the widening of the street would destroy the gains made by Japanese Americans who returned to West Los Angeles after being detained in WW2 relocation centers.

Though Sawtelle carries a boulevard designation because of its commercial activity, the street is 40 feet wide. The city planners had planned to widened it to at least 60 feet and even wider, up to 70 feet, where the Japanese shops are concentrated.

Seattle CL elects Shoji president

SEATTLE, Wash.—Sam Shoji, social work supervisor at the Veterans Administration Hospital, was elected president of the Seattle JA CL, succeeding Ben Nakagawa.

Installation of the 1974 chapter board will take place Feb. 1 at Bush Garden Restaurant with Charles Z. Smith, dean of the Univ. of Washington School of Law, as main speaker.

Shoji is active with the Model Cities program as chairman of the advisory council to its southeast branch, a past president of the Washington Asian for Social Welfare, and senior warden at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

President-elect Dr. Lindbergh Sata is director of the Harborview Community Mental Health Center, chief psychiatrist at Harbor Medical Center, and associate professor at the Univ. of Washington School of Medicine. His wife Yuri is an attorney.

DPAA funded

SEATTLE—The Seattle-based Demonstration Project for Asian Americans received federal funds to continue for another three years and expand coverage to adjacent counties.

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National JACL Scholarship Program

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Need, attitude and ability are the major criteria for the JACL student aid program...

Table with 3 columns: Yr., App., Amt.

HIGH SCHOOL

Applications for the high school graduate scholarships administered by the National JACL...

For the collegiate and graduate scholarship, chapters are not restricted to the one nominee per year provision...

Pvt. Ben Frank

The Pvt. Ben Frank Masako Memorial Scholarship has been administered by National JACL Headquarters at the request of his mother...

Since 1969 an additional \$100 is awarded—the sum being donated by Dr. James T. Muroa of Royal Oak, Mich...

From 1964, the other co-reipient of the first scholarship Dr. Harry Abe of Wantagh, L.I., N.Y., has added another \$100...

1972—Paul C. Kikuchi, Salt Lake City

1971—Paul M. Tsukada, Sac'to

1970—Beverly Emiko Hashimoto, Livingston-Merced

1969—Dale Ikeda, Clovis

1968—Marvin Sakakihara, Florin

1967—James Sakamoto, Jr., Pasadena

- 1966—Jonathan R. Ochi, Idaho Falls
1965—Gerald D. Yoshitomi, Venice-Culver
1964—Thomas Yukio Nakata, Portland
1963—Lance Ho, East Los Angeles
1962—Tetsu Hojo, San Jose
1961—Rodney S. Omachi, Stockton
1960—Brian Rio Kashiwagi, Seattle
1959—Thomas Tadano, Arizona
1958—Ronald Inouye, Mt. Olympus
1957—Thomas Yoneda, Sonoma County
1956—Ted Sakano, Snake River

- 1970—Julia Yamaoka (Stockton)
1969—Joel Thomas Sumida, (Mile Hi)
1973—Jane J. Kawasaki (Venice-Culver)
1972—Lynn R. Okagaki (San Jose)
1971—Katherine C. Takeuchi (Portland)

- 1963—Howard S. Henlyoji (Portland) and Amy Muneoka (San Fernando Valley)
1973—Don Shimamoto (Contra Costa); Tom Koga (Fremont)
1972—Ted H. Hasegawa (Clovis); Susan E. Teuchiya (Twin Cities); Elaine D. Fukuda (Long Beach-Harbor); Gregory M. Hayce (Sacramento); Steven T. Kariya (New York)
1971—Gregory Takasaki (Spokane); Susan S. Mochizuki (Seattle); John Kojima (Venice-Culver); Lynn Nakada (San Mateo); Robert W. Naito (Portland)
1970—Don K. Nakayama (Mile-Hi); Charlotte N. Kivan (San Gabriel Vly); Marilyn Kakudo (San Fernando Vly); Judy R. Zaiman (Omaha); Cynthia L. Teramoto (Snake River Vly)
1969—Leslie Furukawa (Santa Maria); Mary Ann Nakadate (Portland); Randy Fujishin (San Jose); Richard Nishikawa (Marysville); Steve Matsumoto (Contra Costa)
1968—S. Sharon Matsumoto (Pasadena); Le Dene Otsuki (Long Beach-Harbor); Sharon Fujioka (Spokane); Deborah K. Kubota (Fresno); Anne Kim Fukutome (Washington, D.C.)
1967—Clyde Muneoka (San Fernando Valley); Nancy Jo Katagiri (Chicago); Judith Morishita (Chicago); Mildred Kawachi (Gardena Valley); Jon Nakagawara (Puyallup Valley)
1966—Judith Lynne Higuchi (Watsonville); Stuart Minor Takeuchi (Long Beach-Harbor); Jon David Hirasuna (Fresno); Stanley Kazuo Nishio (Sacramento); Glenn Douglas Madokoro (Mile-Hi)
1965—Ross Patrick Murasako (Fresno); Jane Mitsuoka Nakashima (Watsonville); Patricia Ann Takahashi (Placer County); Richard Nobuo Tsujimoto (Salt Lake)
1964—Michael Kaku (San Jose); Jeremy K. Ota (Gresham-Troutdale); Sylvia Sakamoto (Arkansas Valley); Kent Yamaguchi (Fresno)
1963—Arlene Hashimoto (Fresno); Richard R. Naruo (Milwaukee); Gilbert K. Yamamoto (Sacramento); James Suekama (Mile-Hi)
1962—Dick S. Kaku (San Fernando); Sharon K. Kato (Pocastello); Gail J. Katagiri (Chicago); Russell K. Endo (Southwest L.A.)
1961—Alan T. Miyamoto (Southwest L.A.); Kenneth K. Murata (Sacramento); Linda K. Kobata (Long Beach); Dennis K. Fujita (Sonoma County)
1972—Linda G. Toriumi (Fremont)

South Park Japanese Community of Seattle
This organization, by action of its board, contributed to JACL \$10,000 in June, 1970, for scholarship purposes. The first award of \$500 was made in 1971.

Gongoro Nakamura Memorial
Established in 1967 in memory of Gongoro Nakamura, Little Tokyo community leader and Downtown L.A. JACL's first naturalized Issei president by wife and family, the trust was augmented so that recipient receives \$400 from 1972. Originally it was \$150, then raised to \$200 for '70-'71.

Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial
Two \$250 awards are given each year by Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto in memory of her late husband, Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto, JACL national president.

Sumitomo Bank of California
The Sumitomo Bank of California established two \$500 awards in 1968 on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of its state banking charter.

Kenji Kasai Memorial
Established in 1969, the Kasai Memorial Scholarship of a single \$500 award is in memory of a San Francisco Issei pioneer and civic leader.

Mrs. and Mr. James Michener
A \$250 scholarship is being awarded each year by his well-known author and his wife, who were impressed by the number of extremely qualified candidates who would not be a winner.

Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial
A \$250 award has been instituted by Mrs. Fusako Yonemura of Seattle in memory of her husband.

National JACL Supplemental

Supplemental scholarships of \$200 each are also awarded by National JACL and in 1969 by Tokichi Matsuo of New York City.

Table with 3 columns: District Council, Yr., Amt.

Chapter All-Time Highs

Records of individual Chapter Membership have been maintained by National Headquarters since 1946. This listing of all-time highs in membership by chapters was prompted by the belief that knowledge of these facts would bolster chapter efforts and possibly boost the national mark to 30,000 by the time the next convention is held in Portland in 1974.

Table with 3 main columns: Pacific Northwest, Central California, Intermountain. Each with sub-tables for various districts and counties.

Table with 3 main columns: Pacific Northwest, Central California, Intermountain. Includes Graduate and Collegiate sections.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman
Diary Recalls 1942 Hysteria

THE KIKUCHI DIARY: CHRONICLE FROM AN AMERICAN CONCENTRATION CAMP. Univ. of Illinois Press, 258 pp., \$8.95.

A student at the School of Social Welfare, Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley, when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Charles Kikuchi was interned at the Tanforan Assembly Center, May 1, 1942. Until he was transferred to the Gila River Relocation Center, Arizona, in September of the same year, he kept a diary of Tanforan life. This volume is an edited account of that experience.

Born about 1916 in Vallejo, Calif., near the Mare Island Naval Station, Charles was the oldest child of an Issei barber. Having turned against his Japanese heritage, the embittered father had settled in Vallejo for the dual purpose of avoiding other Nikkei and being near the American sailors he sought as customers.

The elder Kikuchi resented Charles and finally, when the boy was eight, placed him in a Salvation Army home. Here Charles remained for 10 years, separated from his family and almost unconscious of any Nikkei heritage or identification.

At 18, having graduated from high school, he sought employment in San Francisco. In that depression year of 1934, work was particularly hard to find. His appearance evoked a conditioned, unfavorable response.

Consequently, he began to identify with the Nikkei as a group having problems similar to his. But though he accepted their stereotyped image of themselves and adopted the misleading nomenclature with which they tried to rationalize their plight, he brought to the experience the freshness of perspective gained through ten years of separation.

He reintroduced himself to his family, found work as houseboy and attended, and graduated from San Francisco State College. After graduation, among other things, he surveyed the Nikkei job situation for the National Youth Administration.

Ordered to evacuate, he chose to be interned with his family. Housed in a stable at Tanforan, he found work as reporter on the camp paper, the Tanforan Toteizer. Some of his diary entries express exasperation with the censorship the camp administration imposed upon stories for this paper.

Official restriction of information even extended to denying visiting privileges to some seeking it, such as sociologist Dorothy Swaine Thomas, who had persuaded Kikuchi to keep a diary as a contribution to the Japanese Evacuation Research Study, and Morton Grodzins who was gathering material from which he would write *Americans Betrayed*.

As in Nazi concentration camps the inmates accepted the official identification of Jew, even when such identification was incorrect, so did the internees at Tanforan embrace their identification as Japanese. Presumably to differentiate himself from those actively fighting his country, he identifies the latter as Japs.

Nevertheless, he is stung when a friend tells him he is lucky to be a "Japanese in America and not an American in Japan." When a delegate publicly refers to the Caucasians as Americans and the evacuees as Japanese, Kikuchi is outraged. "The nerve of the guy . . ."

Though implying he is aware of this semantic trap, the editor, too, sometimes falls into it. He identifies the Kikuchi family as "biologically Japanese." He says "The Salvo, by Thomas, Kikuchi and James Sakoda, 'tells . . . of the Nisei who made an adjustment to the adversities of being Japanese in America.'"

In the main, however, the introduction is well-written and illuminating. The diary is an unusually candid document of adjustment to Tanforan: of bridging the cultural gap between Issei and Nisei; of solving the gamut of problems accentuated and exacerbated by the abnormal conditions of internment—problems of parent-child relationship, sibling relationship, family-outsider relationship and sex.

An index would have been helpful.

BOOK SHELF
Beginning with Capt. William Bligh, who sailed past Fiji in a small launch after being bereft of his command by the Bounty mutineers, *MEN FROM UNDER THE SKY: The Arrival of Westerners in Fiji*, by Stanley Brown. (Tuttle, \$10). It woven around the lives of 11 Europeans and Americans who most influenced each epoch of Fijian history. Adventurers, beach-combers, traders, explorers, missionaries, statement appear against a background of battles and brutality. Chronology, bibliography and index.—AB.



CO-AUTHORS—Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston was born in Inglewood, Calif., and has spent most of her life on the west coast. She studied sociology and journalism at San Jose State College, where she and her husband first met. They were married in Hawaii in 1957. A tour of duty with the USAF took them to Europe, where they remained for an extra year to travel and study at the Sorbonne. With their three children they now live in Santa Cruz. James D. Houston was born in San Francisco. He has published three novels (*Between Battles*, *Gig*, and *A Native Son of the Golden West*), a collection of short stories (*The Adventures of Charlie Bates*), plus two nonfiction works. His books have earned a Wallace Stegner Writing Fellowship at Stanford and the Jose Henry Jackson Award for Fiction, in San Francisco. He currently divides his time between writing and teaching fiction writing at UC Santa Cruz.

'Farewell to Manzanar'

By LEE RUTILE
The latest book in the growing list of titles about Evacuation and internment of 110,000 Japanese Americans (in 1942) is a factual, first-person account of one family's experience. Like so many others who suffered the indignity of that dark episode in United States history, it took Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston almost thirty years to unlock her childhood memory and tell the story. *FAREWELL TO MANZANAR*, (San Francisco Book Co./Houghton Mifflin Co., 176 pp., \$5.95).

While she gives full credit to her husband-collaborator, James D. Houston, a much published author in his own right, it is evident that some of her own education in journalism and sociology sharpened her powers of observation. She not only knows how to observe and record events, but she catches the more subtle nuances of human reactions to events. This is particularly noticeable in the way she traces the tragic, almost total destruction of her own father's spirit. At times, however, he does regain some measure of his former pride and courage, and he fights back. But much of the damage was irreparable. His lashings out at the forces which sought to destroy him and his family, was like the cry of a wounded animal, caught in the steel jaws of a trap, and who gnaws away at his own foot.

So skillfully is the story told, one gets the impression that these characters, while of one particular family, they represent the more universal story of all the evacuees in all the camps. Chapter Two is given the sub-title, "Shikata ga nai" (It cannot be helped. It must be done). In this phrase, spoken so often by the elder Issei, the attitude of everyone was eloquently expressed. Besides the chronicling of all the discomforts, deprivations, utter lack of privacy, humiliations, and even a sense of shame for having been the ones chosen for this injustice, there are some light moments in the book. There is gentle humor, coming mostly from the children, but giving their elders the opportunity to laugh. She tells, also, of the worrisome problems of a typical American teenage girl, which she felt she was, perhaps more than Japanese. One of the salient points of the book is how she demonstrates how very American a young Nisei can be, in spite of a cultural heritage antedating this newer, brasher culture.

This reviewer has not read all of the published works on the subject of the Evacuation, but two more recent ones come to mind. What Bill Hosokawa accomplished in his *NISEI: THE QUIET AMERICANS*, truly an outstanding documentary of great importance, Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston has, in her book, added the quality of poignant, moving prose. In still another outstanding book, Yoshiko Uchida's *JOURNEY TO TOPAZ* (1971), the fictional account of an evacuated family, written for children, any comparison with *FAREWELL TO MANZANAR* is purely coincidental. The one is fiction, albeit, with the ring of truth based on personal experience, while the latter is an adult book expanding on the theme in specific terms which are nonetheless dramatic.

Now that publisher's doors have been opened to this subject (and they do often follow trends), one can almost hear the typewriters clacking from coast-to-coast, aspiring authors itching to tell their version of the story. But they will have a hard time beating Bill Hosokawa, Yoshiko Uchida — and now Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston. Besides, Jeanne has quite an ace in the hole with that writin' man for a husband!

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A Minority of One

By Edison T. Uno
TORA—THE YEAR OF THE TIGER

According to the Asian zodiac, 1974 is the year of the Tora—(Tiger), a symbol of strength, aggressiveness, and power. I hope it will be a good year for the JACL, a year of progressive change, a year of aggressive leadership, a year of legislative power.

In my opinion, we have too long played the stereotyped role of the "quiet Americans". I strongly believe that in 1974 we must proceed quickly (charge like a tiger if necessary) to legislate for wartime reparations. The concept of reparations is not new to the JACL. In fact, two resolutions were adopted at the last two national conventions; however very little has been done up till now.

At first glance, the idea of reparations may be repugnant to many victims of the 1942 Evacuation. However, a closer examination of the vital issues at stake adds credibility to the concept and the old adage—"Better late than never"—may apply. I doubt if there are many Japanese Americans who don't consider the forcible removal from the West Coast as a gross violation of their constitutional and civil rights. I will not argue with those who can look charitably on the Evacuation as a "good thing" for I'm sure there were some instances of a good fortune and new opportunities resulting from it. I respect their views.

On the other hand, the great majority of those who suffered the consequences of the Evacuation see it as one of the greatest injustices perpetrated against American citizens. We were helpless victims, innocent victims of those who were to exploit us to further the gains of the political and economic opportunists of that day. But that is history which cannot be undone. Thirty-two years later and our children ask: "How could it happen?" and "Why did it happen?" I believe there will always be questions, some difficult to answer unless we are successful in obtaining some measure of recompense by a reparations bill . . . an official apology, the admission of a

wrongful act, the recognition of legal liability, and a sense of justice long delayed.

Responsible leadership demands that we challenge the edict of the Korematsu decision, the Supreme Court case which adds insult to injury by validating the constitutionality of the Evacuation. I believe the Korematsu decision is an insult to all Americans. The possibility of judicial review and a reversal of that historic decision is most unlikely.

In short, the Evacuation was legal, constitutional and adjudicated by the highest court. We who survived the ordeal know that in spite of what the high court ruled, the Evacuation was the abridgment of all our civil rights constituting false imprisonment, denial of our constitutional rights, no trial, no hearings, no justice . . . "guilty" was the verdict without evidence, without due process because of our ancestry. Our American citizenship was a dream and hope. The reality was that our citizenship was to betray us for the hopes and dreams were mere broken promises.

Reparations in my opinion is more than just a money payment for a wrongful act. If successful it will be legislative admission that a terrible injustice was committed by the government thereby lessening the effects of the Korematsu decision. My interest and concern for a reparations bill is not in any way connected to individual indemnification. I feel that if restitution is to be made, it will take the form of a national trust fund for use by our communities.

I have a feeling that the Year of the Tiger will be a good year for a comprehensive

Continued on Page 8

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Monte & May Fujita, Wayne, 3925 Crestford, Altadena
Dave & Helen Nakagawa, 9703 Wedgewood Pl, Temple City
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A tough mind and spirit speaks out across the years with immediacy.—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

The Kikuchi Diary
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Charles Kikuchi
edited and with an introduction by John Modell
Charles Kikuchi was a twenty-six-year-old graduate student at the University of California when he and more than 100,000 other Japanese Americans were moved from Pacific Coast states to government relocation centers in 1942 out of declared "military necessity." His very observations from this journal provide an alternative to both the official view of relocation and the uninformed outrage of many of its present-day critics. \$8.95
at bookstores, or order from
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS PRESS
Urbana 61801

LET'S MEET IN SACRAMENTO '74

By Shig Sakamoto
Tournament Co-Chairman

To be named as co-chairman of a big event like the 28th annual JACL National bowling tournament has given me stage fright. Me? Why me, I said. The rumbling you hear is not the earthquake tremors of Elly or even the Bay Area, it's my knees right here in Sacramento.

This is going to be my first time as a head of a big event like this and it will be a big challenge for me. Thank heaven, I'm backed up by a strong corps of veteran supporters and they're behind me or should I say I'm behind them? I told them that since all of them have wide experience in this sort of thing I'll just be a good boy and be a figure head leader. They said, "No chance".



I know I picked a good man in another Shig, this one is Ishida. How about that? Two Shigs running the tournament and if something goes wrong they'll say it's Shig's fault but which Shig? Nope, not me. The other Shig.

Shig, the Ishida, is the past two term Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association president and selecting him as co-chairman is one of my right moves as Ishida is very knowledgeable fella when it comes to tournaments. Ishida will undoubtedly be my right and left-handed man. For any reason that you must complain about the tournament see Shig, Ishida I mean.

The 1974 tournament will be Sacramento's second attempt as host of the blue ribbon event. The first one was staged way back in 1964—ten years ago—and it established what Sacramento is always in a good tournament city especially because the people who run the tournament have absolute know-how in success. That 1964 tournament attributed a record number of team entries as well as re-writing most of the bowling records, some of which has since been broken, but several still remaining to be challenged.

LUCILE NAKAMURA: 1930-1973

A Tribute from Her Neighbor

By MURRAY SPRUNG

New York
On Nov. 30, 1973—our Lucile Nakamura was called to her greater glory. It was such an untimely summons. Our emotions overcome us. Yet, we must take solace, in Lucile's deeds that will forever keep her memory, her warm smile, her friendship before us, and continue to light the path she trod, for a better life.

It is difficult to bend words to properly paint a picture that would do justice to Lucile.

Let me try. I was her neighbor. She lived in an old, tough neighborhood in New York City. Our streets border the homes of the wealthy and the poor. Hate, jealousy, greed and envy either greet you, or are flung at you as you walk the streets, to and from our apartment.

Our neighborhood is a typical melting pot. Luxury apartment houses elbow disreputable slum houses. Step over one corner at certain times and you risk a mugging, a beating or a slur. Yet, Lucile could walk serenely and safely anywhere. She was truly of the appointed. Within a few years she was accepted as one who belonged and could do only good. Witness her membership and activity in every neighborhood organization, by invitation. Witness, too, her protectors as she returned in the evening to her home; the garage workers and neighborhood storekeepers kept a protective eye on her. I, as a very old product of New York City streets, can only say as Lucile passed by, "Miracle of 95th Street."

Our New York Chapter would be only a memory. If Lucile had not put the breath of life into it. Whenever a call was sent out for extra

CALENDAR

- Jan. 11 (Friday)
Philadelphia—84 Mtg. Teta Iwanaka's res.
- Reno—Inst. dir. Mapeo Hotel, 7 p.m. Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, spkr.
- Jan. 12 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Inst. Dir. Gypsy Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bernal, spkr.
- East Los Angeles—Inst. dir-dance, Montebello Country Club, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 15 (Tuesday)
West Valley—84 Mtg.
- Jan. 19 (Saturday)
New York—Memb Mtg.
- West Valley—Inst. Dir.
- Orange County—Inst. dir, Kono-Hawaii Restaurant, Santa Ana, 7 p.m.; George Takai, spkr.
- Riverside—Inst. dir, Indian Hills Country Club, 7 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bernal, spkr.
- San Mateo—Inst. dir, Shadow's Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Jere Takahashi, spkr.
- Jan. 20 (Saturday)
Washington, D.C.—Inst. dir-dance, Washingtonian Motel, Gaithersburg, Md., 7 p.m.; Shig Sugiyama, spkr.
- East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit dance, Mayflower Ballroom, 234 Hindry, Inglewood, 9 p.m.
- Chicago—Inst. dir-dance, O'Hare Inn, 4 p.m.; Dr. Harry Kitano, spkr.
- Feb. 1 (Friday)
Seattle—Inst. dir. Bush Gardens, 7:30 p.m.; Dean Charles Z, spkr.; U.W. Law School, spkr.
- Feb. 3 (Saturday)
Custer, S.D.—Inst. dir. Baron Hotel restaurant, Custer, 7 p.m.; George Takai, spkr.
- St. Louis—Inst. dir. Luigi's west, 7 p.m.; Dr. Lindbergh Sata of Seattle, spkr.
- Feb. 3 (Sunday)
NC-WSDC—Quizy mtg. Livingston-Hospital JACL hosts.
- Feb. 15 (Tuesday)
Beverly Hills—Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- New York—84 Mtg. Non-Inouye's res, 7:30 p.m.

Gardena—

Continued from Front Page
individuals who can accomplish many things and who are worthy of respect.

Six years ago when George Aoyagi was president of Gardena Valley JACL, it was decided that the Chapter would donate some money to the Japanese Cultural Institute of Gardena. Friday night saw the fruition of that dream as George Aoyagi presented a check of \$1,000 to George Obata, the President of the Japanese Cultural Institute.

The Chapter gave wind-breakers with its logo to Gardena Mayor Ken Nakaoka, Carson Mayor Sak Yamamoto and Assemblyman Bannan.

The 67th District Assemblyman Bannan spoke about his District and its new boundary lines which were made public in late November. Some of his insights about being a legislator were also given. He mentioned that he would like to hear from his Japanese American constituents as he has had very little mail from people with Japanese surnames.

Some of the guests danced until one to the music provided by singer Florence Goya and "The Four Others."

1974 Officers

PACIFIC NORTHWEST D.C.

Dr. James Tsutsumi (Portland), gov.; Edward Yamamoto (Columbia), Asst. Gov.; Kanda (Payallup Valley), treas.; Edna Ellis (PV), sec.; Michi Mabe-bori (White River), hist.; Ed Fujii (Gresham-Troutdale), 1980 Club.

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Peter Sasaki, pres.; Richard Ichihashi, pres.-elect; Tony Inaba, treas.; Emily Ogawa, hist.; Kathy Kurumoto, sec.; Mable Takeda, memb.; Rae Suzuki, Jack Nukuya, Shikol Yamada, jcl membs.

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Dr. Sata to address St. Louis inaugural

Dr. Lindbergh Sata, Psychiatrist at the Univ. of Washington School of Medicine (and recently elected Seattle JACL president-elect), will be main speaker at the St. Louis JACL inaugural dinner on Saturday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m., at Luigi's West.

Dr. Milton Fujita, dinner chairman, is a child psychiatrist and a member of the chapter board. Other newly elected to the board include:

Nikki Hara, Ed Tsugita, Doug Durham and Sue Yakushiji, two-year; Yuki Bikumaru, Grace Takahashi, George Sakaguchi, Jody Morioka, Kathy Kunitomi, holdovers: Mae Marshall, 73 years, ex-officio.

TV personality to emcee Seattle JACL inaugural

Barbara Tanabe was named toastmistress of the 1974 Seattle JACL installation dinner to be held on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Bush Gardens. She almost single-handedly upholds the Asian image on the TV media as a newscaster on the morning news and produced the "Fence at Minidoka," an essay of the Japanese American detention facility in Idaho.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be secured from:

Cherry Kinoshita (PA 5-0765), Helen Akita (234-1670), Lovet Moriguchi (EA 9-4250), or at Sado, banq. chmn. (235-2358).
Dinner will be served from 7:30 p.m. U.W. Law School Dean Charles Z. Smith will be main speaker. Sam Shoji is the 1974 chapter president.

Tak Endo to head East Los Angeles JACL

East Los Angeles JACL will have its annual installation dinner-dance Jan. 12 at the new Montebello Country Club with PSWDC Gov. Masamune Kojima as installing officer. The new cabinet is headed by Tak Endo.
La Voy Halle will provide dance music after dinner. Tickets for the prime-rib dinner are \$8.50 per person and obtainable by calling Min Yoshizaki (263-8469) or Tak Endo (264-3789).

Peter Sasaki to head Riverside JACL

Peter Sasaki will be installed as president of Riverside JACL at the chapter installation dinner Jan. 19 at Indian Hills Country Club. Assemblyman Paul Bannan will be main speaker.

Due to space limitations, only 150 tickets are available, according to the chapter.

Sasaki is also chapter chairman for the National JACL Building Fund drive.

Prof. Kitano to speak at Chicago inaugural

Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano of UCLA will be guest speaker at the Chicago JACL inaugural dinner on Saturday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., O'Hare Inn's Tower Ballroom. It was announced by Cheryl Harano, dinner chairman.
Tickets for the dinner-dance are \$25 per couple or \$5 per person. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Harano (275-4988).

Dr. Kitano was director of the Asian American Study at Center and spent his 1972-73 sabbatical in Tokyo as visiting professor of sociology at International Christian University and director of the UC Tokyo Study Center.

On the dinner committee are: Janet Suzuki, program; Dick

Yamaaki, Carlos Higashide, gen. arr.; Karen Yamasaki, graphics; Colin Hara, budget-finance; Carol Yoshino, tickets; Chiyo Higashide, dec.; James Inoue, ent.; May Nakano, pub.

Takei to address Contra Costa fete

Contra Costa JACL announced actor and TV moderator George Takei, also will be guest speaker at its installation dinner on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Marco Polo Restaurant in Oakland's Jack London Square.

Nevada Lt. governor to address Reno JACL

Lt. Gov. Harry Reid of Nevada will be guest speaker at the Reno JACL installation dinner Jan. 11 at the Mapes Hotel. It was announced by Wilson Makabe outgoing chapter president.
Kiyoshi Hase will be inducted as the 1974 chapter president.

Orange County to honor chapter past presidents

Past presidents will be recognized at the Orange County JACL installation dinner Jan. 19 at Kono Hawaii, according to dinner co-chairmen George Takeyasu and Iris Ikemi. The chapter was founded in 1934, revived in 1947 after the 1942 Evacuation.
Masamune Kojima, PSWDC governor, will install president Henry Sakai and his board members. Harry Nakamura will emcee. George Takei, TV moderator and actor, will be guest speaker.
Tickets are \$7.50 per person and obtainable from board members, including the co-chairmen Takeyasu (545-0507) and Ms. Ikemi (897-3081). Happy hours starts at 6 p.m.; dinner follows at 7.

Shig Sugiyama to speak at D.C. inaugural dinner

Washington, D.C. JACL will have president-elect Shig Sugiyama as its principal speaker at the 1974 inaugural dinner-dance Jan. 28 at the Washingtonian Motel in Gaithersburg Md., on Hwy 70-S at Shady Grove.
Dinner will be buffet-style—all you can eat. Dancing will be to the music of the Suburbanites. Toro Hirose and Joe Hirata are dinner co-chairmen.

January Events

East L.A. scholarship benefit ball slated

East Los Angeles JACL presents its Scholarship Benefit Ball on Saturday evening, Jan. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mayflower Ballroom, 234 Hindry Ave., Inglewood, with the music of Tony Travato and his band.
Donation is \$3.50 per person. Net proceeds will be allocated to Chapter Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available from June Tanikawa (685-4985), Marie Ito (283-8920), and Sam Furuta (282-8580).

Santa Maria hosts New Year dinner party

A catered Chinese dinner marked the Santa Maria Valley JACL community party celebrating the new year. It was held Jan. 5 at Pepper Tree Recreation Hall with a talent show and door prizes on the program.
The chapter calendar for the coming year includes a scholarship benefit teriyaki dinner Feb. 24, Issei appreciation night Mar. 9, a field trip for Issei in April, graduates dinner in May and a community barbecue picnic June 30.

West L.A. sponsors Shinnenkai for aged

A new year dinner party was hosted Jan. 5 by West Los Angeles JACL for the area Issei senior citizens at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center. Among the entertainers were students from the Polynesian Dance Class by Rainbow Valentine and Japanese dances by Mme. Kikkawa's troupe.
Community service chairman Toy Kanegai was assisted by members of JACL Auxiliary, Involved Together Asians, Jr. JACL and JACL Board.

December Events

Watch Front North hosts Holiday dance

Watch Front North JACL, under leadership of Tom Horn, president, hosted its first annual semi-formal Holiday Ball at the Oakridge Country Club in Farmington, Utah, on Dec. 29.

The newest JACL chapter in the Intermountain District also plans to hold board meetings monthly and is currently signing up member for 1974. Applications may be obtained from Jack Suekawa (825-2354).

At the recent IDC convention at Boise, chapter delegate Gerold Mukai was appointed IDC planning commissioner. Don Uchida of the chapter entertained with guitar solos at the convention whang dinn.

Eden Township hosts Christmas party for 175

About 175 children and adults of the community attended the 25th annual Christmas party sponsored by the Eden Township JACL on Saturday, Dec. 8. Mrs. George Minami, chairman, opened the evening's festivities, followed by a word of welcome by President Ted Kitayama. The following children of the community presented the entertainment: Dance numbers by Fumi and Mitzu Fukushima, Karen and Na-

November Events

Riverside hosts 210 at Thanksgiving event

It was an overwhelming response to see 210 persons attending the Riverside JACL Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 10 chaired by Mary Kogiku and followed by an evening of games chaired by Michiko Yoshimura and Doris Higa.

D.C. JACL honors nine Issei at dinner

Over 90 Washington, D.C. JACL members attended a Dec. 1 dinner at the Evans Farm Inn to honor nine local Issei: Mrs. Higuchi Mr. and Mrs. Hirataika, Mrs. Ichiyama, Mr. Nakamura, Mrs. Nishio, Mr. Ogawa, Mrs. Toki and Mr. Yanagita.
Fumi Ito and Mary Toda co-chaired the Issei appreciation program. A film on the Japanese with Edwin Reichsauer as narrator and observations of the Japanese Olympic team in Munich by Mr. Kurosaka were the evening highlights.

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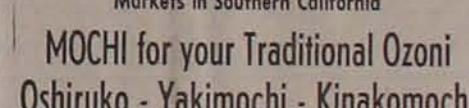
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