

Ye Editor's Desk
 Harry K. Honda

CHET HUNTLEY (1912-1974)

Chet Huntley was the reporter who "sat" with us while we had one eye on the TV set and the other eye on supper for many years. Till he moved to New York to anchor the NBC Evening News, his beat was mainly on the west coast, reporting on KNX-CBS radio and later ABC radio and TV. He covered the arrival of evacuees at Poston and the life of evacuees at Santa Anita. A decade later, he supported the JACL campaign to expedite the Japanese American Evacuation Claims program, urging a House subcommittee to enact legislation as "a matter of simple justice."

Huntley was among the rare voices who sought the "other side" of breaking stories, and the plight of evacuees in 1942 was one of them at a time when the rabble rousers were demanding the Japanese—citizen and alien—all be locked up in concentration camps for the duration and shipped to Japan after the war. The Native Sons of the Golden West sought to have the courts disenfranchise the Nisei voter.

By the time Huntley appeared before the House subcommittee in 1954, he had won the Peabody Award for distinguished journalism on the air and Rep. Peter Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.), now head of the House Judiciary Committee and investigating the inquiry into impeachment of the President, was so moved by Huntley's statement and agreed with other members of the subcommittee he was deserving of another Peabody Award for his statement.

To make a first-hand observation and see how the evacuees were treated and what facilities were being provided when the order for evacuation was promulgated, Huntley went to Parker, Ariz., when the first group of evacuees were moving into Poston relocation center. He recalled:

"The temperature stood at about 115 degrees. Many of them had become very ill in the buses on the way over. They stepped into what was to be their new homes. Construction was by no means finished. Then project director W. Wade Head admitted housing conditions were not exactly what anyone would desire. The large apartments were without partitions but lumber and other materials were furnished to enable residents to remedy the situation."

"The dust was about two feet thick. Their belongings were carried in a couple suitcases. More illnesses occurred from the heat and by virtue of the fact that the new arrivals were not accustomed to the water. Even the completed dwellings were pretty crude. There was confusion, and there was, indeed, considerable suffering, particularly on the part of the older people and children."

"But in all the conversations I had with these people, the aliens as well as the Nisei, there existed a magnificent stoicism and an absence of hatred against this, their adopted or native land. There was, indeed, a frank and candid conviction that an injustice was being carried out, but there existed an accompanying faith that ultimately the people of the United States would realize the error and that they would make it right. There was also a determination on the part of these people to do what they could to help themselves that they might prove their loyalty beyond question and in the shortest possible time."

"Two weeks later, when I returned to this same relocation center, I found everything in order. There were lawns in place of the dust. Neat curtains were at the windows of the dwellings. There were sidewalks and clean streets. There was a good deal of self-government; and a spirit of cordiality and cooperation between the Japanese and the United States Army guards had taken the place of the original doubt and suspicion."

"I believe it is agreed that these people did prove themselves. All of that is a matter of record. . . . If I am not mistaken, General Willoughby, Chief of Intelligence under General MacArthur, is on record saying that the war in the Pacific was shortened by an estimated two years, due to the help given this country by our Japanese in cracking the Japanese code and in supplying other information."

"I believe you will also find J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, and Navy Intelligence on record asserting that there was no case of attempted espionage or sabotage among the Japanese minority group."

"In spite of the fact that they have been forced to live in what might be called the second-class or blemished areas of our West Coast communities, yet the rate of juvenile delinquency among the Japanese is almost negligible. You will find very few Japanese on relief rolls or in the care of our welfare agencies. (Of course, times have changed and while Japanese Americans can live in better areas, delinquency rate has arisen and the indigent elderly are receiving public assistance.)"

"In short, it would seem that these people qualify for the greatest amount and the swiftest kind of simple justice," Huntley testified. We can almost hear that gentle Montanan's voice before the House subcommittee again.

That Chet Huntley was able to vividly recall (and in his broadcasts and articles in the Nation magazine) those early days of camp life permeated his style in commenting on the news of the day. Not only was he fair but he was never maudlin in his approach.

25 Years Ago
 In the Pacific Citizen, April 2, 1949

Dissolve conspiracy in Denver Angles may receive "Nisei" which barred Nisei GI Week. . . . Boards of Trade Staff Sgt. Kenneth Shibata in evacuated west coast area has permitted burials of Orie approve of return of Japanese. . . . Gregory's anti-Japan Canadians. . . . Naturalization new statute ruled as unconstitutional to work for message educational in decision on (HR 1991). . . . Namba test case. . . . Report Japanese Canadian evacuation 2,000 downtown L.A. residents zapped by Canada legislator, face early eviction. . . . Los



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko
Role of Leadership

Salt Lake City
 What characteristic identifies a good JACL member? Or what makes an individual acceptable to his fellow Japanese Americans? Conformity is a primal value among Nisei. Perhaps it is a surviving legacy of the Issei, who stressed consideration of community image over individual independence. If it restricted what was then distasteful behavior, it also tended to submerge personal desires, free agency. If it stifled over acts of aberrance, it also killed the creativity which as a generation we have not expressed. Conformity can be a trap.

The new consciousness is a statement of individualism. We have learned that role playing is inadequate. Rather than being identified as husband, wife, daughter, son, parent, sibling, we ask to be recognized for what we are and what we may become. Perhaps some Nisei do not share this concept. Weighted with the compensatory and transitory rewards of a supervised career or a good address or a decent career, we do not know how to cope without our props. Like long extinct tribes, we may also do not want to surrender the clans and groups to which we belong, composed of reflections of ourselves. We prefer to be sedated with the security of those who play by predetermined rules, who would never prick that slick sheen which shrouds us, suffocates. We die before we try to live.

American racism has made us victims of degradation and deprivation. But the dominant society alone has not been wholly responsible for all diseases which infect us. Under the inscrutable faces, seethe and fester the torments and doubts. We are victims of our own oppression. Conformity prevents the questions and challenges. We are fair game not only for outsiders, but for those who share our color.

I don't know what JACL's concept of the grassroots is. It appears our opinions and rights are becoming increasingly minimal. We're placated by occasional praise for paying our dues, for our loyalty. We never oppose. Thinking and protesting are not activities for the common JACL member. It's better for us to just read the funnies and sports pages, which are our infantile level. Leave the solid material to the "professionals." Trust your spokesmen.

JACL as the sole national organization of Japanese Americans became the recognized voice for all of us at the time preceding the Evacuation. Whether it's position was forced or without alternative, it became vulnerable to emotions which ranged from bitterness to outright hatred for the JACL. This may be responsible for the minority membership in relationship to the potential, perhaps as low as less than half of the eligible population.

During this phase of consciousness which includes historical re-examination and intensive probing, which only the detachment of years can provide, it is highly probable that the JACL position of those years will not be spared. Old judgments may appear less than right, heroes may be dismantled. Others will judge this. There is a surviving argument of that divisive past.

And to those who disdain the past as gone and irrelevant, a word of caution. It is not recalled for its burdens and splendors, but because it alone may provide the lessons through which we avoid the repetition of mistakes.

Many individuals within and without JACL, Issei and Nisei, felt that JACL did not have the right to represent them, to act as a common voice. It is documented knowledge that this fury became so inflamed that some JACL leaders had legitimate cause to fear for their physical safety. In addition to the betrayal of our own government, there was a strong suspicion on the part of many evacuees that JACL had sold out. JACL was a dirty name. The protest was "JACL did not have the right to speak for me, for us."

quity into the possible impeachment of the president, poses questions about future statements on behalf of JACL, which I believe includes its grassroots. However sympathetic it may be to one's own beliefs, should not alter the premise that not elected, appointed or salaried segment of JACL has a right to make a collective statement if it violates any JACL member's attitude on a highly political matter. That is an individual privilege, each of us entitled to our own thoughts and actions. In this regard we are all equal, from the executive committee down to the grassroots. It is as private as the ballot one votes upon.

Looking ahead, there is a strong possibility that we shall have to concern ourselves with issues which are Japan-America related. Or perhaps there will be local problems which will directly affect us. I am wondering whether we will have a choice of responding collectively or as individuals. If it assumes a collective nature, who represents us? How is a majority consensus determined?

In our small community I once asked whether a polling of everyone involved was going to be conducted in relation to a particular proposal. I was advised not to be so "unrealistic." "We can't be waiting for everyone to make up their minds. It's faster for a leadership group to make the decisions." "People are apathetic. They don't care."

The fault lies both ways, with the zealous and the apathetic. But if a leadership does exist, it should assume the initiative in protecting individual rights. Too often leadership interprets silence as assent. That is presumptuous. Majority consent cannot include abstentions. Open public voting always reveals the number of qualified voters, the number who voted and the way the total ballots were cast. There is also the likelihood that time may be an over-riding factor in decisions which leadership feels it must make. But what qualifies an emergency?

It appears to me that perhaps it is time for JACL to recognize and consider the individual rights of its members. It may be time to return to the individual certain responsibilities, for he who makes his own decisions can be a his own failure. Sometimes instinct may make us value our own judgments rather than that of a local or national leadership. That is our privilege. All of us will not be willing to submit to conformity. We cannot say that we do not believe, nor will we permit others to do so for us.

Philadelphia
 One of the pleasures of being a member of the National Staff is the opportunity which I have to visit local chapters and attend various local functions. The last quarterly meeting of the Eastern District Council held during the weekend of March 16-17, hosted by the Philadelphia Chapter, included a chance to attend Philadelphia's annual Installation Dinner attended by 146 members and friends of the Chapter including U.S. Congressman Edwin B. Forsythe of New Jersey's Sixth District and his wife.

As I listened to various speakers I was struck by the fact that they all seemed to touch on a singular theme: volunteerism being the backbone of JACL.

Shig Sugiyama, JACL's National President-Elect referred to the commitment, devotion and perseverance of the volunteers as being part of a "hockey team."

Grace Ueyhara, EDC Governor, prior to installing the new chapter board spoke of the necessary dedication of JACL's volunteers to sustain the organization.

While George Higuchi, out-going Chapter Chairman, listed all the events which his chapter had sponsored during the last year, I thought of all the unnamed individuals who worked behind the scenes to successfully bring such events about.

Finally, in-coming Chapter Chairman, Koge Suto, expressed his hope that the members would continue to support the Chapter's many programs and continue to work with him in the coming year.

For the second year in a row, the Philadelphia Chapter received a certificate for chapter high membership. This is definitely a sign that the chapter members are all getting involved and devoting much time to various activities. The chapter's theme last year was "Philadelphia Chapter Has It—Involved Together." By the list of their activities one could tell the members of the chapter are involved together.

The principal speaker at the dinner was Sam I. Nakagawa, Vice President, Director of Economic Research for Kidder, Peabody and Company. He spoke about the changing world and gave his impressions of what young people can expect in the future world of Wall Street and in the field of international economics by speaking of the past and the changes the world has gone through in his life time.

Installation dinners are representative of the work and effort that chapter members go through. Philadelphia's was no exception.

Besides the regular installation activities, the dinner goers honored their chapters high school and college graduates by presenting each of them with a copy of "Farewell to Manzanar". The books were made possible by a donation from Mrs. Toshiko Okamoto in memory of her late husband, Richard Okamoto.

As the out-going chairman mentioned in his remarks there are many individuals working behind the scenes with no recognition to make all of the local events successful. While it would be impossible to name them all here they all know and the other chapter members know who they are. This is the true spirit of the JACLer—working often without thanks for his fellow and the organization.

LETTERS

Chapter in South
 Editor:
 I am a member of the Washington, D.C. JACL. I would like to know why JACL does not have a chapter in the Southeastern District of the U.S. I live in Jacksonville, Fla., and Washington, D.C. is just too far away for me.

I would like to know if I can start a Southeastern District chapter that would include this region. I have no experience in this field and need more information to start a chapter. There is a need for a JACL chapter in the South.

H. JIM FUKUMOTO
 Jacksonville, Fla.

Once again Richard Ichord of Missouri, chairman of the House Internal Security Committee (HISC), has managed to sidetrack efforts in the House of Representatives to abolish his committee. On Jan. 31, the House Select Committee on Committees was established to study and recommend changes in the House committee structure.

It was our understanding that the Select Committee's staff had recommended to abolish HISC and make "internal security" a function of the House Judiciary Committee. In 1973, the National JACL Council adopted a resolution supporting this position. The Select Committee, however, chose to ignore its staff's recommendation and by a 5 national membership fees (\$9 per member). In areas where the minimum member requires transfer the jurisdiction and files of HISC to the new House Committee on Government Operations presently chaired by outgoing Representative and longtime friend of JACL, Chet Hoffeld of California.

At the present time, the House is scheduled to debate and vote on the recommendations of the Select Committee on or after April 23 under the "open rule" permitting floor amendments. At that time amendments could be considered to abolish HISC by transferring its jurisdiction to the House Judiciary Committee. Also important are three other factors which should be taken into consideration at that time:

1.—Composition of Committee: In the past the members of HISC symbolized the days of Joe McCarthy in the 1950s. Those of us who testified before HISC in 1970 while working for the repeal of Title II all too well remember the halting tactics of its members. It is important that those responsible for internal security in the future be selected on a different basis.

2.—Composition of Staff: Over the years, HISC has managed to build up a staff of professional "witch hunters" who in the past have operated with little or no regard for the Bill of Rights. It is important that the caliber of the staff responsible for internal security be upgraded.

3.—HISC Files: Most important is that the dossiers on 150,000 Americans be sealed up in the archives for 50 years. HISC, without House action, Executive Order, or other legal authority has gathered files on 150,000 Americans and has routinely let them be examined by representatives of 25 Executive agencies including the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Recently the House Administration Subcommittee held the line by keeping the HISC appropriations for 1974 at \$478,000 in spite of Ichord's request for \$552,994.45.

Ichord, by the way, asked for the appropriation without even calling a meeting of HISC.

LILLIAN BAKER
 Gardena, Calif.

By the Board
 Ross Harano
 Midwest District Governor

LEGAL SERVICES BILL APPROVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON — Differences are now being resolved in the two bills establishing an independent Legal Services Corporation for the poor.

The House had passed the bill last fall. The Senate version passed 71-17 on Jan. 31.

Among the amendments adopted: limiting class actions; suits to consumer claims and so-called "harmful" suits; and barring defense of draft evaders by the corporation.

However, even as a young-adult adopted limiting class actions; suits to consumer claims and so-called "harmful" suits; and barring defense of draft evaders by the corporation.

Chapter People Handling 1974 JACL Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single and Couple. Thousand Club (TC) fees indicate single and additional Regular membership for spouse, Student(s) or Jr. rate do not include PC subscription. Person listed is the membership chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current members are urged to renew now.

- PNWDC**
 Columbia Basin (113-23); TC \$35-45, both TC \$60
 En Yamamoto
 Grant City Airport
 Tacoma, Wash. 98402
 Graham-Trousdale
 (425-381-290; AC \$39-42.50)
 Geo. Shimizu
 910 NE Columbia St.
 Portland 97223
 Mid-Columbia (118-28)
 Jan. Kishimoto
 811 Seventh St.
 Hood River 97113
 Portland (121-24-29; TC \$24-30; AC \$28-32)
 John A. Hattori
 1203 Commonwealth Bldg.
 Portland 97208
 Puget Sound (118-25; TC \$22-30; AC \$20-28)
 Hannah Yoshida
 2009 Crestview Dr. W.
 Tacoma, Wa. 98404
 Seattle (128-31; \$26)
 Kimi Nakamura
 2225-18th Ave.
 Seattle 98113
 Spokane (118-20-11; TC \$23-30)
 May Akizawa
 5-314 Sheridan
 Spokane 99204
 White River Valley (118-22; TC \$25-37.50)
 Saeko Shimomoto
 2405 Auburn Wy. N.
 Auburn, Wash. 98802
 A. Miyu Toyoshima
 17894 - 147th Ave. SE.
 Renton, Wash. 98053
- NC-WNDC**
 Alameda (118-29)
 Sachii Nakamura
 2708 - 35th Ave.
 Oakland 94619
 Bay Area Comm. (118-29; \$27)
 Bobin L. Matsui
 2618 Hillcrest #104
 Berkeley 94704
 Berkeley (118-29; TC \$27-30; AC \$25-28)
 Terry Yamashita
 1700 Solano Ave.
 Berkeley, Ca 94703
 Contra Costa (118-28-28; TC \$28-30; AC \$26)
 John Higashimura
 2005 Mira Vista Dr.
 El Cerrito 94530
 Cortes (118-22)
 Alvin Higashimura
 1203 N. 2nd St.
 Turlock, Calif. 95380
 Eden Township (118-28)
 Frank K. Fujitani
 608 Windsor Ln.
 Hayward 94541
 Fremont (118-29)
 Joseph H. Sumner
 8011 Paseo Padre Parkway
 Fremont 94528
 Florida (118-28; \$25)
 Leonard K. Sakata
 1224 - 96th St.
 Sacramento 95819
 Fresno Camp (118-29)
 Hideo Morinaka
 612 W. Wolfe Rd.
 Fresno Camp 95821
 Livingston (118-29)
 Leonard Kinoshita
 8071 W. Olive Ave.
 Whittier, Ca. 92698
 Monterey (118-29)
 Joe Nishida
 400 Hilly Ave.
 Mendocino
 Ukiah 95578
 Oakland (118-28; TC \$25-30)
 Gary Ueda
 509 High St.
 Oakland 94612
 Placer (118-29; TC \$28; AC \$26)
 Non Hattori
 Rt. 1 Box 634
 Newcastle, Ca. 95668
- CCDC**
 Clevis (118-28; \$29)
 Tosh Kawasaki
 1013 Arden Dr. W.
 Fresno 93703
 Delta (118-28; TC \$23-33)
 Ben Nagatani
 PO Box 811
 Delta 95623
 Fowler (118-28)
 Art Fujikawa
 9222 E. Lincoln
 Delta 95623
 Fresno (118-13)
 Dr. Frank Nishio
 1119 W. Division
 Fresno 93704
 Parlier (118-28)
 Noboru Doi
 2803 S. Redner
 Parlier 93268
 Reddy (118-13; TC \$23)
 Ken Sumitomo
 2005 E. Sumner
 Reddy 93254
 Sanger (118-21)
 K. Miki
 PO Box 638
 Sanger 93257
 Selma (118-22)
 George Abe
 1515 W. Front St.
 Selma 93662
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 3046 W. Maryland
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 41-801 De Oro
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 John Kawamoto
 2774 Rimebaugh Ave.
 Omaha 68111
- IDC**
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 Sam Fujimoto
 1001 S. Broadway
 Boise 83725
 & Tukiyama
 Rt. 8, Caldwell 83405
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 1225 Sunny Oaks Circle
 St. 2
 American Fork, Ut 84003
 Salt Lake (118-22)
 C. K. Nakano
 A. K. Kubota
 625 - 12th Ave.
 Salt Lake City 84102
 Snake River (118-28; TC \$28-30)
 Tom Matsuda
 Rt. 1
 Fruitland, Ida 83019
 Jack Swift North Fork
 1213 S. 200th St.
 Wacah 84085
- MDC**
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 Donna Capra
 1000 W. 35th St.
 Chicago 60608
 Cincinnati (118-29)
 Ruth Takasumi
 8022 Red Bank Rd.
 Cincinnati 45212
 Cleveland (118-28)
 John Shimabukuro
 2306 Harter Dr.
 Cleveland 44134
 Dayton (118-24)
 Yuki Sato
 1430 Catalpa Dr.
 Dayton 45424
 Detroit (118-19-28)
 Mitsuaki (118-28; TC \$29)
 Valerie Himmelfarb
 3045 N. 21st St.
 Milwaukee 53222
 St. Louis (118-23)
 Grace Takahashi
 1018 Lexington Dr.
 St. Louis 63138
 Wash. (118-29)
 Kiyoshi Ishibashi
 1217 Van Ness
 St. Paul 55101
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 Misa Watabe
 4 Live Oak Rd.
 Norwalk, Ct 06851
 Philadelphia (118-22; TC \$28; AC \$26)
 Hattori Harada
 2805 Pine St.
 Philadelphia 19102
 San Diego (118-29; TC \$27)
 Terry Masamoto
 210 S. Silverlake Rd.
 San Diego, Ca 92106
 Washington, DC (118-29; TC \$28)
 Dr. Mitsuo Chingiro
 12112 Middleburg Rd.
 Silver Spring, Md 20904

From the Frying Pan

THE STRANGE AND WONDERFUL WORLD OF LITTLE TOKYO—Today's column is being written in the offices of The Pacific Citizen which occupies one crowded room on the third floor of the Sun Building in what the City of Los Angeles officially recognizes as the Little Tokyo area.

En route to the Sun Building, I walked by a parking lot called Ginza Auto Park. The name of the S. K. Uyeda Department Store, whose sign is visible outside the PC's grimy windows does not sound quite as incongruous, for some reason, as Ginza Auto Park in the U.S. of A.

On my drive into Little Tokyo earlier in the day, the route led over Olympic Boulevard which, for an astonishing distance, was lined by Korean restaurants, Korean food stores, Korean real estate agencies, Korean gift shops, Korean beauty parlors, etc.

This started out as a column about a vacation type visit with two offshoots of the family in northern California before heading down this way. We wanted to tell you, for example, about Patrick Hosokawa who is 3 1/2 years, ranks third in the hierarchy of grandchildren, and attends pre-school where he has learned to count to 10 in German and Spanish, and to endless sums in English.

We wanted to tell you also about Matthew Harveson who has just turned 2 and ranks fourth, and up to the present, last in the grandchild sweepstakes. Matthew has learned with reasonable success to keep his trousers dry and is in the process of learning to keep them clean.

JACL Bag. Fund donations & pledges acknowledged

(As of March 5, less those previously listed in Jan. 18 issue.)

- David Abe, WDC; Alfred Hatata, DTLA; Edward Kikuyasu, Seq; Ed H. Nagata, Tul; Toshiro Baburamary, Seq; Teresawa, ELC; Toshiro Hashida, WDC; ...

How to Give NC-WN sponsors

All contributions to the "JACL National Headquarters Building Fund", 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco 94115, are tax deductible in accordance with federal regulations governing donations to nonprofit organizations.

COME TO PORTLAND A Convention Theme Is Born

Two years ago on a hot summer evening, some JACLers sucked cold beers and stared impassively at a fly crawling across the pale expanse of ceiling.

Bldg. fund—

Continued from Front Page \$11,000, and they are all important in helping us build a permanent donor's book to be displayed in the new JACL Building.

PSWDC—

Continued from Front Page tional President Henry Tanaka, who was present, said the issue was not political but that the House was exercising its constitutional obligation in looking into possible impeachment of the President.

DEADLINES

Important deadlines relative to the 1974 JACL Convention agenda are: To Nat'l Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115.

Body washed ashore

GUADALUPE, Calif. — The body of Dr. Toshio Yumibe, 47, of Bakersfield, who disappeared Feb. 3 while diving for clams in heavy surf, was found Feb. 18 washed up on the beach near Osodaco Creek area.

San Francisco—A pilgrimage to Tule Lake, site of the huge wartime camp detaining Japanese Americans, has been scheduled for May 25-26 by the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

President—

Continued from Front Page White House and key federal officials are being asked which emergency statutes should be retained.

San Fernando Valley JACL

Bannai urges political involvement At the San Fernando Valley JACL installation banquet held Jan. 13 when Phil Shigemune was sworn in as chapter president, Assemblyman Paul J. Bannai (R-Garden) urged the Nikkei to become involved in the political system.

LWV finds 11 men in N.J. chapter

TRENTON, N.J. — The League of Women Voters here has 11 men in its ranks. Doris Philipp, a local chapter president, says "We'll take anybody because we need all the help we can get."

Be a Registered Voter

Joe, was rejected last year. The national organization of 150,000 is restricted to women voters.)

CHAPTER CODE

- Chi—Chicago; Cin—Cincinnati; Cle—Cleveland; Col—Columbia Basin; Con—Contra Costa; Day—Dayton; Del—Delaware; Det—Detroit; DTLA—Detroit/LA; Edz—Eden Township; Fil—Filipino; Fla—Florida; Frn—France; Frn—France; Gil—Gilroy; Grn—Green-Triple; HI—Hawaii; LM—Low-Merced; Mar—Maryland; Mid—Midwest; NY—New York; Osk—Oakland; Oms—Oxnard;

San Maleo—

Continued from Front Page touched upon how "origami" has influenced some of her work.

AIA to award medal to Ruth Asawa

WASHINGTON — The American Institute of Architects will confer its 1974 Fine Arts Medal to Ruth Asawa Lanier, California-born sculptress whose works delight both visitors and residents of her home city, San Francisco.

Sogetsu plans first county-wide exhibit

CARSON, Calif. — Over 100 Sogetsu-style flower arrangements will be displayed in its first county-wide exhibit Mar. 30-31 at the Datsun Bldg., 190th and S. Figueroa. Doors open at 10 a.m.

1st L.A. County-wide Sogetsu Flower Arrangement Exhibit

Mar. 30-31, Datsun Bldg., 18501 S. Figueroa, Carson. Door open 10 a.m. Contributions will not be solicited at door.



PAUL H. KUSUDA: Milwaukee JACLer Corrections Dept. Planner

MADISON, Wis. — Paul H. Kusuda was profiled by the Wisconsin State Journal in its Sunday (Feb. 17) feature, "Know Your Madsonian".

A longtime Milwaukee JACL member, Kusuda is director of the Bureau of Planning, Development and Research with the Wisconsin Division of Corrections.

His job includes supervising pilot projects with offenders and the computerized information on state corrections systems, as well as evaluating probation and parole programs and reviewing federal project proposals.

Earlier this year, he was named "social worker of the year" by the Madison chapter of the National Council on Social Work in Corrections. At 51, he is a former member of the board of directors of the Community Welfare

He is president of the Nat'l. Assn. for Corrections Research and Statistics, member of the board of directors for Sunburst Youth Homes, Inc., of Nellville, and a former member of the Governor's Task Force on Computerization and the Criminal Justice System.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the Univ. of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, recipient last year of the school's alumni citation. He and his wife, Atsuko, were married in 1959 when both were employed three desks away at Cook County Public Welfare Dept., and moved to Madison in 1961. They have three children: Missy, 21, Amy 19 and Jim 16.

Kusuda recalled for the State Journal how he was "imprisoned in Death Valley, Calif., for one year for committing no crime and then forced to move to another part of the country" during which time he lost most of his belongings.

"For the first two weeks, I was madder than hell," Kusuda said. "I was extremely angry at the democratic process. . . I was able to see how people can live in a democratic society within the non-democratic framework that placed us in the relocation camps."



On the Margin

Kats Kunisugu

"DON'T LOOK BEHIND..."

Los Angeles
"Don't look behind," said the immortal Satchel Paige. "You might find something catching up with you."

Having celebrated my 49th birthday last week with a rousing party at El Paseo Inn in Olvera Street, complete with my friends the Eight Samurai, a serenading guitarist (Senor Felipe de la Rosa, husband of the lady who runs the cleaning establishment down the street) and cacarones, I had some occasion to ponder Mr. Paige's words.

He is so right. Susequent events reinforced my feeling that what's ahead is more vital than what's behind.

One of the events was the press preview of KNBC's half-hour special on famed cinematographer James Wong Howe. It was a warm and loving look backward on his 56-year career in Hollywood. Tribute was paid to the acknowledged genius of his craft by such stars as Burt Lancaster, William Holden and Rock Hudson, and the 30-minute documentary produced by Beulah Quo was generously laced with clips from "Hud", "Picnic", "The Rose Tattoo", "Body and Soul" and other classics which earned Howe 11 Academy Award nominations and two Oscars.

One of the movies in the film clips was ironically, "Air Force", made in 1945 and containing a blatant historical untruth—that the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor was aided and abetted by a Japanese gardener who prevented the American planes from taking to the air by shearing off their tails with his truck, or some such nonsense.

The clip from the movie does not contain that scene, and Howe, who was more interested in camera angles and light as the cameraman, probably did not give it much thought and most likely would not have been able to do much about it anyway, but young Asian Americans are bothered by the Asian "enemy" stereotype perpetrated by such films on the Late, Late Show.

Another event was the \$100-a-plate testimonial dinner for Assemblyman Paul Bannai at the new Americana Hotel last Thursday night which featured an appearance by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

Aside from discovering that Dr. Hayakawa's tam harks back to his identification with the Scottish working class with whom he grew up in Winnipeg, I found the remarks by the president emeritus of Cal State San Francisco curiously static, simplistic and pandering to the prejudices of his audience.

Particularly distasteful to me was his mention of the 442 veterans returning to Chicago and being greeted by other Americans who noted their American uniforms and decorations, saying "Are you a Jap? Here, lemme buy you a drink."

I know Dr. Hayakawa was making the point that the word "Jap" was used without malice in such instances, but he leaves non-Japanese in the audience with the feeling that it's all right to use the word if the intent is not malicious and hateful. Where does that leave us who feel a knife wound in our hearts each time we hear or see the word used, whether with malice or without?

It hurts, and I think we have earned the right to be "overly sensitive" about its use. Why must we kill our own legitimate feelings to accommodate ignorance?

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CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

West Valley installs Dave Sakai president

By ED KAWAHARA

West Valley JACL installed Dave Sakai as its 1974 president Feb. 9 with NC-WNDG Gov. Harry Hatanaka reading the swearing-in ceremonies. Dr. Robert Ward, director for research of international studies at Stanford, was special speaker, discussing the immediate past, present and future of U.S.-Japan relations.

Past chapter president Dave Muraoka and National JACL director-emeritus Mas Satow presented the outstanding chapter service awards to: Dorothy Kobara, Rod Kobara, Steve Nakashima, Helen Konno, John Tauchi, Ray Uchirama, Mary Kawahara and Ed Kitazumi. The Senior Citizens group presented the chapter a gift of \$800 in appreciation of the chapter support in providing a Senior citizens activity center and for sponsoring many Issei projects.

Helen Kawagoe to address Pasadena fete

Helen Kawagoe, newly-elected city clerk at Carson and past PSWDC governor, will be main speaker at the Pasadena JACL installation dinner March 31, 6:30 p.m. at Pepper Mill Steak House, 795 E. Walnut.

Masamune Kojima, PSW governor, will install chapter chairman Mack Yamaguchi and his board.

March Events

Social security topic at Pasadena meeting

Chief points of the Social Security program which now administers state supplemental aid were explained at a Pasadena JACL community meeting Mar. 2 at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena.

April Events

San Fernando Valley set for scholarship benefit

San Fernando Valley JACL bought of the East-West Theater presentation of "Harry Kelly", a play set in the background of a WRA camp in Arizona, for Sunday, April 7, 7 p.m., to raise funds for its chapter scholarship program.

The \$10 donation includes admission and an after-show snack. Checks are payable to the JACL Scholarship Fund and since the number of seats are limited, advance reservations should be made with Mrs. Iku Sakaguchi, 9145 Jellico Ave., Northridge 91324 (886-1669).

The chapter scholarship program began in 1959 and to date over 50 high school students in the valley have been recognized. Ten of them were also National JACL scholarship winners, according to scholarship chairman Harriet Nishizaka.

The San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center joined the program in 1967 to expand the number and amount of the awards.

Milwaukee Spring Festival slated April 21

Milwaukee JACL will stage its annual Spring Festival dinner-program on Sunday, April 21, 5 p.m., at International Institute. Chef's Kenny Young and Charley Matsumoto will prepare their ever-popular Hawaiian Chop Suey and trimmings. Program chairman Reid Allen said Mrs. Sei Pramenko and her daughter will demonstrate the Japanese tea ceremony as part of the evening feature. No reservations are needed.

CALENDAR

March 29 (Saturday)
Chicago—Resources Ctr. Comm. JANC Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Contra Costa—Family bowling, Golden Gate Lanes, El Cerrito, 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Olympus—Fundraising, Central Jr. High, 6:30 p.m.
West Valley—Potluck dinner, dance, Grace Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

March 30-31
West Los Angeles—San Simeon trip.
March 31 (Sunday)
Pasadena—Inst. dir. Pepper Mill Steak House, 7 p.m.; Helen Kawagoe, speaker.
April 2 (Tuesday)
Milwaukee—Ed Mtg., Muka's res.

April 3 (Saturday)
NC-WNDG—Monterey JAVs host: Huffy Convention, Ramada Inn, Monterey.
April 4 (Saturday)
Riverside—Egg hunt, Canyon Crest Park, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Inst. Awards, EGY Japanese Comm Ctr., 8 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, speaker.

April 5 (Sunday)
Alameda—Golf tournament, Galbraith Course.
San Fernando Valley—Theater Party, East-West Theater, L.A., 7 p.m. "Harry Kelly".
NC-WNDG—Eggs Rd Mtg., April 6 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Rd Mtg., Mahood Ctr.

April 7 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bus Mtg., Sturge Church, 8 p.m.
Salt Lake—Bd Mtg., Sumner School Annex, 7 p.m.

April 13 (Saturday)
Riverside—Bd Mtg., Dr. Junji Kumamoto res., 7:30 p.m.
April 14 (Easter Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Egg hunt, Regatta—Egg hunt.

April 19 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Folk Fair, solo concert, Phila. Civic Center.
April 20 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Sanja Matsuri, Coca-Cola Inst. App. Night, 2. F. Kennedy High School.

ed Fee is nominal to cover costs

Alameda to hold chapter golf tourney

Alameda JACL has reserved 60 spots for its chapter golf tournament April 7 at Galbraith Course in Oakland. First tee-off is at 9 a.m. Ladies flight will be included if enough enter.

The chapter also announced its summer mixed foursome bowling league will commence May 7. Ed Funaaki (523-7335) and Meri Ikeda (523-8301) are signing up bowlers, with or without average. To encourage new bowlers, the league will not be sanctioned by ABC-WIBC.

Riverside egg hunt April 6 at Canyon Crest

The annual Riverside JACL egg hunt will be held on Saturday, April 6, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at Canyon Crest Park near UC Riverside. Parents are being called for potluck lunch items.

The chapter board also welcomes participation of members at its meetings, according to Peter Sakai, president. The group meets next at the home of Dr. Junji Kumamoto, 673 Spruce St., on Saturday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.

West L.A. travel orientation meet set

A travel orientation program will be sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL on Sunday, April 7, 2 p.m., at the Felicia M. Hood Recreation Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., announced Arnold Mada, chapter president. Detailed plans for several tours, with special emphasis on the Kyushu and Hokkaido tours, will be presented. For those interested, a tour to Europe will be discussed. In addition, suggestions and hints will be discussed concerning gift items, suitable clothing to take, etc.

Questions and answers will be handled by the chapter tour directors, as well as, representatives from Japan Air Lines and Japan Travel Bureau. Brochures and literature will be distributed. A travel film on Japan will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

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Local Area JACL Scholarships

Over the years, individual JACL chapters have offered or administered for other groups and benefactors scholarships to local area high school and community college graduates. Following list, while it may be incomplete, is subject to change. Late changes are welcome as this will be reprinted in the spring. Interested applicants should consult local chapters by Mar. 31. (ANR—Amount Not Reported)

- FUYALLUP VALLEY Joe Kosal 7811 W. Wilkeson Tacoma 98466 Student aid only
- REEDLEY Dr. J. Ikemiyama Dr. A. Tajiri Toru Ikeda (2) \$100, \$75
- RIVERSIDE Mrs. Chiyo Sasaki 336 Glenhill Dr Riverside 92507 (1) \$50
- SACRAMENTO R. Matsumoto 5335 Roger Way Sacramento 95819 (10) \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200 (2-Coll) \$100 ea
- SAINTE LOUIS Dr. John Hara 904 Penny Ln St. Louis 63011 (ANR)
- SALINAS VALLEY Tom Miyayama 175. Sherrwood Salinas 93901 (3) \$200, \$200, \$100
- SALT LAKE CITY Tom Sutow 2037 Wilcox Ave Salt Lake City 84108 (2) \$250, \$100, \$50 13 at \$100 ea
- SAN DIEGO Joe Owaishi 325 S. 65th San Diego 92114 (15) \$250, \$200, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150
- SAN FERNANDO Harriet Nishizaka 10300 Forbes Ave. Granada Hills 91344 (3) \$150, \$100, \$50
- SAN FRANCISCO Susie Okazaki 48 - 15th Ave San Francisco 94118 (3) \$500, \$250
- SAN GABRIEL Dr. Kanji Sahaia 3432 N. San Mateo Claremont, Calif. 91711 (5) \$100 each
- SANGER George Fujiwara 16251 E. American Del Rey 90516 (2) \$100 ea
- SAN JOSE Helen Mineta 343 N. 5th San Jose 95113 (7) \$200, \$200, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$100, \$100
- PLACER COUNTY Jim Makimoto 7831 Kings Rd Loomis 95650 (4) \$250, \$100, \$100, \$100
- PORTLAND Walt Sakai 135 NW 10th Ave Portland 97229 (1) \$200

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Japan Today

TOKYO—Land prices in Tokyo are down 14% since the peak of summer 1973, according to Real Estate Center, Japan's only wholesale exchange comprised of some 300 major firms. Deals also dropped from a monthly rate of 650 in August, 1972, to 140 this past January. It's now a buyer's market, notes a Yomiuri headline (Mar. 1).

NOISE—Osaka District Court ordered the government (Feb. 27) to pay ¥570,000 (\$2,035) each to 261 plaintiffs in an anti-noise complaint from residents around Osaka International Airport. The court also supported the government's policy to ban flights between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., which has been in effect since April, 1972. The ruling also sets a precedent for other anti-noise cases involving the Shinkansen (Bullet Train) and aircraft at other airports. Some 1,200 family residents in apartments along the Tomei (Tokyo-Nagoya) expressway in Kawasaki (Kanagawa-ken) are demanding a soundproof tunnel near the Tokyo toll gate as a measure against noise.

DOG—Michiko Toi, 4, a blind English teacher in Kobe, is currently learning to operate a Braille machine in the U.S. Airport officials said she was the first Japanese traveling abroad with a seeing eye dog.

HERE AND THERE—Mt. Chokai, a volcanic peak near Honjo (Akita-ken), began erupting Mar. 1 for the first time in 153 years. Historic records indicate the peak has erupted 11 times since 578. . . . Once a site for U.S. Forces in Japan maneuvers at the northern foot of Mt. Fuji around Fuji-Yoshida (Yamanashi-ken), part of the prefectural land may become a sports center and public park. Longest tunnel (5 1/2 miles) in the Far East for motor traffic has after seven years been bored through Fujimida Mountain on the border of Nagano and Gifu prefectures for the Tokyo-Nagoya (Chuo) expressway. U.S. tunnel borers were originally used but because of active faults, men using pick and shovel were needed to complete the construction. The Enasan Tunnel zig-zags because of the complicated earth strata.

MILITARY—The Tachikawa municipal government will levy the same tax on vehicles owned by U.S. military personnel and employees at the U.S. air base, from ¥3,000 to ¥4,500 for small cars and from ¥600 to ¥2,500 for motorbikes per year that local residents pay. Under the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty, American personnel are given preferential tax treatment. More than 1,000 SDF men go AWOL yearly, most of them who never return from furlough, the Defense Agency revealed. AWOLs in the private rank are not punished, according to SDF rules, pointing to the need of more rigid screening of personnel.

GUEST HOUSE—The new government guest house, the Akasaka Detached Palace in Tokyo, resembling the Versailles Palace of France, will open April 10 and French President Pompidou, scheduled to arrive to officially visit Japan April 23, is most likely to be the first guest. The palace was completed in 1907 for Emperor Taisho and used by the imperial family until 1945.

APARTMENTS—The tallest condominiums in Japan will be 40 stories high, now being planned by Sankyoku Development Co. for Itabashi-ku where the Asahi Chemical research laboratory used to be located. . . . Residents in the Akasaka 1-home to Roppongi 1-home are divided over plans to redevelop the area into a "new town", which will include a 50-story building, topping the 55-story Mitsui Bldg. in Shinjuku, Japan's tallest at 211-meters. . . . A 3-bedroom apartment to be built by the Tokyo Metropolitan Housing Corp. in Tachikawa will sell for ¥17-million (\$60,000), compared with an average ¥8-million for a similar size government-built apartment. Construction and labor costs boosted the price.

Report of Hirohito trip draws apology

TOKYO—Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka issued an official admission to his ambassador in Washington for telling newsmen, incorrectly, Emperor Hirohito would visit the U.S. in 1974. The Japanese newsmen, covering the U.S. energy conference, were being briefed Feb. 13 by Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and Ambassador Takashi Yasukawa when asked about the projected trip of the Emperor.

'JAPAN BOOK' RECALLED DUE TO MANY ERRORS

TOKYO—The third revised edition, issued by the Japanese National Commission for UNESCO last May, of the deluxe English book, "Japan—Its Land, People and Culture" (¥8,800), is being recalled because of many factual and typographical errors. Corrections are being made and this spring, new copies will be available. Old issues will be retrieved in exchange for a new issue. First edition was published in 1958.



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Girma

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
The "Hawaii 200 Congress II Convention" was held recently at the Ala Moana Hotel, and delegates passed a resolution calling for a Hawaiian Heritage Center to be built in the downtown area of Honolulu. The resolution said the project could be paid for by a mandatory 50-cent entry tax. It also said the legislature should appropriate some \$100,000 a year from the general state revenues. More than 200 persons took part in the day-long conference.

The state's Gasplan will remain in effect in spite of Circuit Judge Norito Kawakami's ruling that it's illegal. As a result, Ronald Ameriya, state consumer protector, said his office still has the power to prosecute dealers who continue to violate Gasplan regulations.

Courtroom

Fuuya, Ltd. and Yoshihiko Tamada, its vice president, have pleaded guilty in federal court to storing contaminated sweet rice and sweet rice flour at its Waiakamilo warehouse. This is the second Food and Drug Administration polluted-food conviction in Hawaii in a year. Last year Honolulu Transport & Warehouse Corp. was fined \$2,000 for storing contaminated food.

Ewa Aato has been awarded \$12,500 in damages by the state supreme court after she was hit by a log at Ewa Beach as she was picking lime. She alleged that the State had failed to inform the public of the hazards at the beach.

Business Ticker

Amtac, Inc. led Hawaii's firms in revenues in 1972. Its annual volume was \$650,125,000. Other leaders among the Top Fifteen were: 2) Castle & Cooke, \$604,240,000; 3) Dillingham Corp., \$600,270,000; 4) C. Brewer & Co., \$591,458,000; 5) Alex. & Baldwin, \$570,247,000; 6) Hawaiian Telephone, \$528,248,000; 7) American Corp., \$528,443,000; 8) Hawaiian Electric, \$519,757,000; 9) Hawaii Corp., \$508,358,000; 10) Pacific Resources, \$474,803,000; 11) Hawaiian Airlines, \$45,728,000; 12) Crown Corp., \$36,000,000; 13) Aloha Airlines, \$30,000,000; 14) Maui Land & Pine, \$23,251,000; and 15) Interland Resorts, \$17,000,000.

Herbert Yamane has been named controller of Wailea Land Corp. . . . Ronald Uehasami has been named assistant executive director of the Home Builders Assn. of Hawaii. . . . Edwin Tamara, chief accountant at Blackfield Hawaii Corp., was appointed assistant controller. . . . Bert Kanehiro was appointed merchandising manager at Peter-Brewer Hawaiian Trust Co. has promoted Robert Hirata, Robert Hite and Ronald Okuhara to assistant vice presidents.

Names in the News

James Kubo has been elected president of the Hawaii Dental Laboratory Assn. . . . Carol Kikkawa is the new director of nursing and health program for the American Red Cross state chapter and Pacific division. The programs provide health education services by certified volunteer instructors at no cost to the community. . . . Edward Hirata was honored by the city council recently for being chosen Engineer of the Year. Hirata is the city's chief engineer and director of public works. . . . Masami Iwamura was installed as president of the International Ballroom Dance Club at its 13th annual inaugural ball March 8 at the Ilika Hotel. . . . Mrs. Daisy Kikakona, a career public employee, has been named to head the Federal Aviation Administration personnel division here, it has been announced. She is the first woman to hold the post.

Kaoru Minami, Japan's top singer of Polynesian songs, is visiting Honolulu for several weeks. She now records for Nippon Columbia.

Education

The State Board of Education announced March 7 that Teichiro (Timmy) Hirata, 59, would be superintendent of Hawaii public schools. Dr. Albert Miyasato has become Hirata's assistant. Competing with Hirata for the top education post in the state were William Waters and Dr. Phillip Ige.

Sports Scene

Larry Price, 39, defense coach of the Univ. of Hawaii football team, has been named head coach for the next two

years. He has succeeded Dave Holmes, who will be returning to coach a high school team in Washington State next season. Price has been tendered a two-year pact that will pay \$31,832 the first year and \$25,360 the second. . . . Tom Henderson, outstanding U.S. basketball guard, was named to the Sporting News All-American first team. Named with him were Walton of UCLA, Thompson of North Carolina State, Barnes of Providence and Duval of Syracuse.

Honolulu Scene
Sheridan Ing, chairman of the board of Honolulu's chamber of commerce, has announced that Hawaii's top businessmen will be asked to ride bicycles to work for one week late in March to conserve gasoline. Ing said every motorist will be more willing to ration himself if he sees top executives riding to work on fuel-less bicycles.

State engineers were scheduled to begin working on an unusual problem March 4—what to do about two large boulders threatening several homes in Palolo Valley. Two other huge boulders tumbled down the steep slopes on March 2. One smashed into the home of Yasuto Ishima, causing \$700 damage, and the other one crashed into a chain link fence. The engineers were to figure out a way to get the other two large rocks down the hill safely. Residents had been advised in the area to move out temporarily while the problem was being solved.

Mayor Frank Fasi has proposed an ordinance to the City Council that would require some contractors doing business with the City to disclose their political contributions to elected City officials and candidates. Only contractors giving \$100 or more and whose amount of business with the City is more than \$500 would be covered by the law.

James Morita, president of the Downtown Improvement Assn., told the membership's annual meeting Mar. 7 Honolulu's downtown area needs several new business hotels. The first of these, he suggested, should be built within the next three years. There has been no major downtown hotel since the Alexander Young Hotel was converted into offices.

State Sen. Duke Kawasaki has suggested that Thomas Gill and Nelson Doi, who are seeking the governorship and Lt. governorship of the state, switch roles so that Doi may be the nominee for the governorship. But Sen. Sakae Takahashi is opposed to the idea. "No way," said Takahashi.

Crime File

Domador Ragsac of Kapaa, Kauai, a 19-year-old Kauai musician, was being held in Honolulu under a \$20,000 bail on charges that he killed a man in Waikiki in January.

Asian counseling service approved but lacks funding to start Mar. 1

OAKLAND, Calif.—While the Alameda County board of supervisors approved funding of the Asian Counseling Services of Alameda County for a six-month period starting March 1, allocation of funding from the State of California has been delayed, according to Eugene Tomline, interim chairman for the counseling services. Locating facilities and setting up an office with staff a 11 requires money, Tomline noted. "Without this much-needed start-up money, ACSAC will never get off the ground," he added. Contributions or no-interest loans are being requested. Checks should be payable to the Oakland Chinese Community Council, Inc., 257-8th

St., Oakland 94607, designating the fund for ACSAC. Further information may be secured from the Rev. Matthew Fong (839-2022).

The service will be comprised of a director, social workers, community aides and other office personnel but the aides and social workers will be assigned to existing Asian American social service agencies in the county. The center will focus on the problems of low utilization of county mental health services by the Asian communities through multi-cultural, multi-lingual outreach programs.

Justice Dept. files complaint on airline

WASHINGTON—The Dept. of Justice filed an amended complaint Feb. 25 in Chicago against United Air Lines and five unions for discriminating against Spanish-surnamed and Asian Americans.

The new charges were added on the basic of discovery proceedings in the case, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division, who noted United assigns white men to jobs that offer better opportunities for training and advancement, while assigning blacks, Spanish-surnamed and Asian Americans, and women to less desirable jobs of low opportunity. The five unions named were:

Mechanics, Communications Workers, Transport Workers, Air Line Employees, and Air Line Pilots Assn.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman
Guide to Japanese Influence in Hawaii

Things Japanese in Hawaii, by John DeFrancis with the assistance of V. R. Lincoln, The University Press of Hawaii, Paperback, 210 pp., \$8.50.

Former chairman of the Department of East Asian Languages, Univ. of Hawaii, the author says he has written this book, which is outside his field of Chinese-language specialist, partly because no one else has written such a book. Also, as the son of immigrant Italians, he finds the subject appealing because of similarities in his background and that of the Nikkei of Hawaii.

He is able to approach the subject objectively because he is "outside the specific culture of Japan but inside the general process of acculturation."

Beginning with the Nikkei themselves, he has thoroughly researched his subject, going beneath the surface of the history, evolution and significance of the phenomena of which he writes. Descriptions are based on firsthand observation.

The Japanese began to come to Hawaii in large numbers from 1885. Recruited from rural areas of Japan to work on the sugar plantations of

BOOK SHELF
1973 Japan Almanac

A concise handbook on Japan published in English by the Mainichi Newspapers, JAPAN ALMANAC, 1973 (¥2,700) is essential for seeking facts on contemporary Japan. Index begins with "Absoluteism" and ends with "zori", articles cover history, chronology, geography, constitution, economy, who's who in Japan, industries, etc. (Copies may be ordered from Hawaii Hochi, Box 17429, Honolulu 96817 for \$12.75 including postage.) —A.B.

Prewar Japanese records returned to Tokyo

TOKYO—Prewar Japanese military and police documents, which had been seized by U.S. Occupation forces and stored at the Library of Congress, have been returned to Japan, the Prime Minister's Office announced.

Part of the prewar records were returned in 1958. The latest shipment packed in 150 Nikkei in their ancestral culture may want in proportion to their diminished understanding of the ancestral lan-

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All JACL members, spouses, dependent children and parents in same household are eligible

Round Trip Fare—About \$350.00

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This charter is open to all JACL 1000 Club members regardless of what chapter they may belong. This charter has been approved and authorized by the JACL National Travel Committee. Reservations together with deposits or payments for the flight should be mailed as soon as possible to guarantee yourself a seat on the flight to:
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* Increase due to fuel price increase and other factors
Roundtrip Portland to Tokyo
Leave JULY 28 and Return AUGUST 18

This charter flight is open to all members of the JACL and their immediate family members. It has been approved and authorized by the JACL National Travel Committee. Of special interest to participants in the 1974 National JACL Convention . . . this flight is scheduled to leave Portland at the conclusion of the convention proceedings. To confirm reservations, a \$100 per person deposit should be made payable to JACL CHARTER FLIGHT and mailed to James K. Iwasaki, 200 S.W. Fourth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204. For flight reservations, information, or assistance in obtaining tour arrangements in Japan, please use the coupon below.

TO: James K. Iwasaki Summer JACL Charter Flight
200 S.W. Fourth Ave., Portland, Oregon 97204
Names and Relationship of persons accompanying JACL Member:

Address: _____
City/State/ZIP: _____
Telephone: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____
Name: _____
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WEST LOS ANGELES JACL 1974 Summer Charter Flight To Japan

VIA JAPAN AIR LINES (JAL 1061)
\$350.00 Per Person*
* Increase Due to Fuel Price Increase
Roundtrip Los Angeles—Tokyo
Leave June 20; Return July 16

Open to all JACL members and their immediate family. Approved and authorized by JACL National Travel Committee. Applications will be accepted on first-come, first-served basis accompanied by \$100 payment, second payment of \$125 due March 1 and final payment of \$125 by April 1, 1974. Checks payable to West L.A. JACL Charter Flight. To confirm reservation, \$100 per person deposit should be mailed to:
George Kanegai, Summer Tour Coordinator
1837 Brocken Ave., Los Angeles 90023

Name(s): _____
Address: _____
City, State, ZIP: _____
Phone: _____ Amt. Enclosed: _____
 We require tour arrangements in Japan. Please send info.

For additional flight information, tour arrangements or assistance, call: Roy Takeda (820-4309); Steve Yagi (397-7921), Autumn Tour Director; Toy Kanegai (820-1133); or George Kanegai (820-3592).
Autumn Tour leaves SEPTEMBER 28 and returns OCTOBER 20.
Steve Yagi, Autumn Tour Coordinator



PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Racism and Mental Health

Pat Okura Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH



Many articles have been written by numerous individuals on various subjects related to mental health and racism.

Several of the authors have provided evidence that mental health professionals are not immune, and are affected by the racism that permeates our social institutions.

The book wrestles with broad crucial issues: How has mental health affected racism in this country? How has racism affected mental health?

All of the authors agree that all institutions in the United States are racist, including those in mental health. They all agree that institutional changes are needed to root out and eliminate racism.

The present state of knowledge about racism and mental health is confusing. The absence of conceptual clarity and the presence of contradiction in the findings of different scholars reflect, in part, the underdeveloped status of this field.

It was interesting to read in the chapter dealing with Racism and Mental Health Services by Drs. Claudewell S. Thomas and James P. Comer that an advocacy service is indicated as a bonafide mental health service by two clinical psychiatrists.

The chapter, "Self Concept in White and Black Children," by Dr. Gloria Powell, presents data which explodes the myth that the disadvantaged and deprived circumstances of black children contribute to a poor self-concept among black children.

This has been my personal belief all along since I grew up as a disadvantaged Asian minority and feel that the self-concepts of Asians, especially Japanese and Chinese, are much stronger than children of the majority white group.

The chapter, "Key Issues in Developing a National Minority Mental Health Program at NIMH," by Ochsberg and Brown, affords a view of what happened from the perspectives of those who challenged and those who responded.

My only regret is that the book did not cover the views of other minorities. However, we can conclude that racism—the victimization of any group by another which perceives it as inferior—has consequences for all concerned, regardless of color.

This is a must for anyone working in the field of mental health.

LOS ANGELES—A task force of Fire Dept. and City Personnel members has started an intensive campaign to recruit minority candidates for the city fire department, recently named in a Justice Dept. complaint charging inadequate efforts to hire Asians, Mexican-Americans and women.

Though an examination date has not been set, prospective minority firemen should call the task force at City Hall South, Room 203 (485-2934) for complete information.

LOS ANGELES—With the county-wide 25-cents single fare plan becoming effective April 1, the Rapid Transit District needs 300 bus drivers and mechanics, according to RTD commissioner George Takel.

Utah Nihonjin may not have their obidaman but they have Wayne K. Borluchi (328-5711) when complaining about unsatisfactory TV repair.

Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi has appointed Mrs. Loverine Butler as the state's first woman coroner's investigator.

MINI-GOLF SIGNS DEMEANING ASIANS NIXED

Sac'to Youths Win After Protesting for Three Years

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Asian youths here scored an ethnic victory by winning a conditional agreement Mar. 3 to replace signs caricaturizing Chinese at tees on the Fantasy miniature golf course on Arden Way.

Owner Dan Benvenuti negotiated with six teenagers for several hours while more than 40 pickets walked near the busy street. They signed "Boycott Racism," "God Is Against Racism," "Benvenuti Offends Asians!"

The teenagers of Chinese and Japanese ancestries complained that the tee signs are insulting. Benvenuti protested what he deemed to be a harsh demand, saying "If you had come to me in the right way, the signs would be down."

The signs were to be replaced, subject to approval of the Sacramento Asian Clubs, which represents Asian groups in the area high schools and colleges.

Benvenuti said he did not mean to offend anyone with the tee signs, saying other persons of Japanese and Chinese ancestries had approved.

The caricatures, he said, were taken from postcards made in Hong Kong. Nancy Akiyama, 17, a senior at McClatchy High, said the signs perpetuate a stereotype. "To be called 'Ching Chong Chinaman' hurts me," she said, "because I am Japanese. These signs are not me. They are not what I am. I can't see myself as someone with a rice-bowl haircut, slanted eyes and buck teeth."

Besides the features in the caricatures are grossly exaggerated, she complained. The agreement resolves a three-year-old conflict over the Oriental promotion themes at the mini-golf course. In May, 1971, Sacramentoans of Chinese and Japanese ancestries succeeded in having the "Chinaman" tee signs removed from the course.

The Mar. 3 negotiation was supported by many Sacramento officials. Yasushi "Chevy" Ito of the Human Relations Commission said the commission voted in February to support the Sacramento Asian Clubs. Added to that were letters of concern from City Council members Phil Isenberg, Anne Rudin and Robert Matsui and from County Supervisors Sandra Smoley and Ted Sheedy.

The student clubs united against Fantasia come from: High school—C.K. McClatchy, Luther Burbank, Sacramento, El Rancho, Elk Grove, John F. Kennedy; Colleges—City College, Consumer River; Universities—CSU-Sacramento, UC Davis.

The chapter, "Positive Mental Health in the Black Community" by Preston Wilcox, is written from a black nationalist perspective.

The student clubs united against Fantasia come from: High school—C.K. McClatchy, Luther Burbank, Sacramento, El Rancho, Elk Grove, John F. Kennedy; Colleges—City College, Consumer River; Universities—CSU-Sacramento, UC Davis.

Ken Hamaguchi was re-elected president of the Livingston Farmers Assn. At the recent annual dinner, general manager Buddy Iwata reported 1973 was a banner year despite the higher cost of production. Some of the firsts for the LFA involved almond knocking, mechanical grape harvesting, palletizing of packed fruit and delivering cannery peaches in bins.

Mrs. Susan Sunada of Logan, Utah, was selected among some 50 Deseret News correspondents, as its most outstanding correspondent last year and presented the Mark E. Petersen Award Feb. 6. She has been the Cache County stringer since 1970. She was recently appointed executive secretary to Logan Mayor Desmond Anderson and is the author of two books, "Wedding Treasures" (1974) and "Tiny Treasures".

Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi has appointed Mrs. Loverine Butler as the state's first woman coroner's investigator. A one-time clerk supervisor in the coroner's office for four years,

who is also black, she conducts field investigations but not perform autopsies. San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta addressed the western regional conference of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing at Berkeley Mar. 8. The NCADH seeks "a decent home and suitable living environment" for every American family.



LONG BEACH—Consul General Akira Yamato (right) of Los Angeles told more than 300 attending the third U.S.-Japan economic relations symposium Mar. 14 Japan has no intention of waging a yen-dollar depreciation war, restricting imports or offering incentives to raise exports.

Inc. "In his 25 years of experience, Mr. Yonezu has become well known and respected within the customs community," the announcement said. Prevar the Yonezu family operated Soko Express.

Flower-Garden Contractor's license of Kubota Lawn & Gardens, 4772 Marion St., Cypress, was revoked by the State of California effective Dec. 28, 1973, "for wilful disregard of plans and specifications and/or failure to complete the job in a good and workmanlike manner; failure to complete a project for the price stated in the contract; and aiding and abetting an unlicensed person," the Dept. of Consumer Affairs reported Mar. 13.

Designer Ray Komal, who designed the U.S. Pavilion displays at Expo '70, redesigned the interiors of the US Information Service libraries in Japan, which was rechristened "Informal" in March, 1972. Renovated were the libraries in Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Nagoya, Sapporo and Fukuoka at a cost of \$8-million.

Mitch Kawasaki, well-known Canadian judoist and resident of Hamilton, Ont., was one of five Canadian gold medalists in the 10th Commonwealth Games at Christchurch, N.Z. His win in the light flyweight class helped Canada to dethrone India as the No. 1 wrestling team in the quadrennial games.

The Tokyo Bombers, Japan's first professional men and women roller skating squad, is now touring the U.S. In their debut at Madison Square Garden Feb. 24, they lost to the New York Chiefs 62-58. They were in the San Francisco area Mar. 9-10. The sport caught on six years ago when touring American teams visited Japan.

San Francisco JACLER Charles Yonezu has joined the customs brokerage firm of Hoyt, Shepston & Sciaroni.

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Asian affairs office for California urged SACRAMENTO—State Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles) introduced SB 61 to establish an office of Asian and Pacific American Affairs as an agency with the State Dept. of Health and Welfare.

Funding is provided for the office with a director to be appointed by the governor. Eleven advisory board members would be appointed by various people in Sacramento. Hearings on the bill are planned for the summer.

Geisha ID cards MAEBASHI—All geisha in Gummia prefecture, noted for its hot spring resorts, now carry ID cards—to stamp out the self-appointed ones.

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Sumitomo Bank of California Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California advertisement for low cost new auto loans, featuring a car illustration and contact information for various branches.

Assemblywoman March Fong recalls state history of Chinese, Japanese

Assemblywoman March Fong of Oakland, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State, declared that she is seeking to become the first woman elected to that post.

The fact that she is also an Asian American running for a state-wide post was also noted as the San Francisco JACL installation dinner, where she was the main speaker March 16, but admitted, it never figured materially in any of her previous political encounters.

She had been elected to the Alameda County board of education in 1956, later the Oakland City Council and to the State Assembly in 1967. Briefly recounting the history of Chinese and Japanese in California, the assemblywoman said the long history of discrimination against them probably made them "gun-shy in the political arena and tempered their participation in politics."

Supervisor Quentin Kopp extended greetings from the city government while Masao Satou, past national JACL director, installed the 1974 cabinet headed by Wesley Dol, who was re-elected. The Rev. Jiro Mizuno of Pine United Methodist Church gave the invocation. Dr. Yoshio Nakashima was dinner chairman.

RSVP program HILO, Hawaii—Since the RSVP—Retired Senior Volunteer Program—was launched here last year, more than 175 senior citizens have donated 12,000 hours of community service. The federal government funds transportation and related travel insurance costs for seniors.

Ono one of nine Democrats in race SAN JOSE, Calif.—James N. Ono, trial lawyer who announced his candidacy for the newly-created 24th Assembly district seat, will be one of 13 candidates for that post in the primary election.

Music Eugene Dol, son of the Tom Dols, of Kingsburg High School, was selected to the California all-state horn or band as saxophonist. Over 800 outstanding students are auditioned via tapes before selection is made.

Health Mt. Olympus JACLER Dr. Dan Oniki was recently appointed chief of surgery at the Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, Utah. The lone Utah woman M.D. of Japanese ancestry, Dr. Toshiko Toyota, was elected treasurer of the Salt Lake City Milwaukie JACLER Ed Hida joined the DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital as its associate administrator.

HOW MANY HOMERS WILL F. HOWARD HIT? TOKYO—Two persons in the Kyushu area who correctly predict how many homers Frank Howard will hit this season with the Taiheyo Club Lions will receive a free three-day trip to Guam.

China population PEKING—A world atlas published in Peking in December, 1972, indicates China's population (including Taiwan) at 703,260,000—compared with 656,630,000 in 1957, the last year the government took a census.

Have You Made Your Pledge to the Bldg. Fund? TOKYO—The National Police Agency's wage system study group has recommended to the chairman of the National Public Safety Commission a five-day work-week for policemen by April 1975.

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