

Job Hunting Tips

Washington — It may seem early to be thinking about next summer, but it's not too early for young people who want a job to start hunting now.

Too often youths wait until just before summer vacation to start looking for summer jobs (or even permanent jobs), when it is usually too late and most of the available jobs have already been taken. With economic conditions the way they are, the summer of '75 will probably be rougher than ever for job seekers.

Youths themselves can do much on their own to find summer or permanent work. Most schools and colleges have job placement offices and counselors, who can advise on job opportunities and how to go about applying. For those who are graduating, recruiters are probably already making the round of college campuses interviewing candidates for employment.

JACL chapters can also serve their youths if they would canvass their members for those who are willing to hire youths for the summer and would set up procedures for referring youths for these jobs.

The chapters can also call other local employers and youth employment agencies (such as the local Youth Opportunity Centers in California) to provide informational and referral services for their youths.

But these arrangements need to be started now. Waiting until spring will be too late to get the ball rolling.

For young people interested in working for a Federal agency next summer, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has just issued "Summer Jobs." This new pamphlet covers a

variety of jobs in almost all Federal agencies and also describes a number of different ways of applying for these jobs. Some jobs at grades GS-1 (no work experience required) through GS-4 (2 years of college or work experience required) require a written test. Students who have completed at least 2 years of college and have a grade point average of 3.5 or better can also qualify for these jobs without taking the written test.

In any event, the application deadline for jobs in this category is Jan. 17, 1975, so application should be made as soon as possible. There are other ways of applying directly to particular Federal agencies, with different cut-off dates and no written test requirements.

Although opportunities are relatively limited in comparison to the number of applicants, the jobs range from trades and labor type of work to professional and semi-professional type of positions for college graduates and graduate students.

Call the nearest Federal Job Information Center (FJIC) for "Summer Jobs — Announcement No. 414." The local or a toll-free phone for the nearest FJIC should be listed in the phone book under "U.S. Government—U.S. Civil Service Commission."

For those who are graduating from college and will be seeking permanent work there are a number of other Civil Service announcements for Federal jobs. The new Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) just announced covers most jobs filled by liberal arts and non-professional majors.

The PACE replaces the Fed-



Mr. Sugiyama's address: 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153

ILLEGAL ALIEN A NAT'L CRISIS, SAXBE DECLARES

Wants Larger Force
to Deport 1,000,000
—Mostly from Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — Attorney General William F. Saxbe has called for deporting 1 million illegal aliens—mostly Mexicans—next year and declared they constituted "a severe national crisis."

The comment was made during an inspection tour of the Border Patrol here this past week (Oct. 30) in a speech before two local county bar associations.

The illegal aliens hold millions of jobs, draw on social services ranging from schools to welfare, drain funds from the nation's economy by sending a way large amounts of money and "mock our system of legal immigration," Saxbe said.

In Washington, J.B. Hillard, president of the National Immigration and Naturalization Service Council, has been insisting with tougher legislation a million jobs of varied skills now being held by illegal aliens could be quickly freed.

I&NS Commissioner Leonard Chapman estimates at least six to seven million illegal aliens are scattered around the U.S. and predicts more will come unless stronger checks are initiated.

One check which the I&NS says would greatly aid in its crackdown effort is a law which would make it a crime to knowingly hire an illegal alien. The bill sponsored by Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) has twice passed the House but never the Senate.

I&NS now seeks an additional \$50 million to virtually double its present 1700-member Border Patrol and inspecting contingent. The expected FY 1975 budget is \$175 million. With the expansion, the immigration service next year could "remove 1 million persons now holding jobs — and then find those who have burrowed more deeply into our society," Saxbe said.

(The Los Angeles Times contended Oct. 31 the problem of illegal aliens was largely a regional problem most affecting states bordering Mexico and not the Saxbe-suggested "national crisis".)

The Times, however, was more chilled by his commitment to go after and deport "those who have burrowed more deeply into our society." The paper feared more bureaucratic abuse upon the rights of Mexican Americans and denial of due process to illegal immigrants themselves.

It suggested the problem would not be solved "until the economic gap between Mexico and the U.S. is narrowed." Saxbe stressed that "no prejudice of any kind exists" in efforts to shut off the flow of illegal Mexicans and said: "We oppose the entry of all illegal immigrants, regardless of their race or country of origin."

And he touched only briefly the Justice Department effort, Operation Clean Sweep, to root out corruption in the immigration service. Allegations have been made at congressional hearings, but those in charge have defended their employees as "dedicated people doing a fine job."

But he made no reference to another part of a government proposal to speed the legal importation of foreign labor. Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), himself a grower and key congressional figure in immigration matters, wants to make sure if there is a cutoff of illegal aliens, growers and other U.S. employers do not suffer because of a shortage of workers.

TOKYO — The Foreign Ministry picked Nobuhiko Ushiba, former ambassador to Washington, to head the reception committee now preparing to welcome President Ford, who is scheduled to visit Japan Nov. 18-22.

Ushiba will accompany Ford and his entourage during the five-day visit, which will include summit talks with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and a gala banquet given by the Emperor at the Imperial Palace, visit of the Kasuga Detached Palace and other scenic spots in Kyoto.

His choice for the job reflects the special importance the Japanese government has attached to the Ford visit. The government broke tradition by selecting Ushiba, since it usually recalls the incumbent ambassador to serve as head of such a reception committee. Ushiba, who served from 1970-73, toured the 50 U.S. states when U.S.-Japan relations became more difficult after the "Nixon shocks".

After leaving our parents, friends and well-wishers in Fresno, and after an hour's delay in San Francisco, we boarded a luxurious jumbo 747 jet. The huge jet lumbered off the field with 44 members of the "Sansei Study Tour." During our very brief stop in Honolulu, my sister, (Susan) who had never experienced anything other than our beautiful California sunshine, remarked at the humidity of the islands, but she absolutely could not comprehend the utter steam bath effect of the Tokyo humidity in which we landed, even at eleven o'clock at night.

The humidity was one thing to which we could not get fully accustomed. Photographs and postcards show such picturesque scenes of lush greens by a running river with a cool-looking mist. But in actuality, the mist is a steamy haze and the water in the river is warm! Luckily, the

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OCT. 26, 1974—Enough of the basic construction of the new JACL Headquarters building on Sutter St. in San Francisco's Nihonmachi shows above the barricade to indicate progress since the groundbreaking in July. It was the same week in 1973 that the fund-drive began.

JACL-NAT'L BOARD Second session within year underway this weekend in S.F. Miyako Hotel

By HARRY K. HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO—Normally, the meeting of the National JACL Board and Staff is held annually—once during the Na-

Venice-Culver to host PSW meet

LOS ANGELES—Venice-Culver JACL hosts the fourth quarterly Pacific Southwest District Council session Nov. 17 at the Airport Marina Hotel. It was announced by Gov. Masamune Kojima.

Don Estes of San Diego will show Workshops 1 and 2, a kit devised to promote ethnic studies and research local histories. Bob Nakamura of Visual Communications will show a recently completed film, "I Told You So."

Christmas Cheer will also be launched with Glenn Oshiro of Wilshire JACL as 1974 chairman.

Introduced will be Carolyn Saka of Long Beach as the new assistant regional director.

PSWDC education committee organized

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest JACL District education committee held its first meeting Oct. 16 at the JACL regional office. It was chaired by Francis Nakano, who also happens to be chairman of the Asian American Educators Assn.

A wide range of topics was discussed. Major items dealt with textbook evaluation and faculty integration.

Junji Kumamoto of Riverside JACL and a member of the state curriculum committee, said texts soon to be adopted are on display at various centers throughout the state. Anyone may evaluate the texts, he said. He wants anyone evaluating a text book to send him a copy of the evaluation so he can better judge the merits of the text when they come up for adoption by his committee.

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JACL—SANSEI STUDY TOUR

Enjoyable But Humid

By JEANNE N. NAITO

Fresno — Was the whole thing a dream or was it reality? Was I really in the land of my forefathers or did I imagine the whole thing? Yes, I must conclude that I was actually there, clear across the Pacific, even across Japan itself gazing upon the Sea of Japan! The evidence I have are the photographs of myself in this picturesque land, the accumulation of souvenirs, and most evident, the dent in my bank account.

After leaving our parents, friends and well-wishers in Fresno, and after an hour's delay in San Francisco, we boarded a luxurious jumbo 747 jet. The huge jet lumbered off the field with 44 members of the "Sansei Study Tour." During our very brief stop in Honolulu, my sister, (Susan) who had never experienced anything other than our beautiful California sunshine, remarked at the humidity of the islands, but she absolutely could not comprehend the utter steam bath effect of the Tokyo humidity in which we landed, even at eleven o'clock at night.

The humidity was one thing to which we could not get fully accustomed. Photographs and postcards show such picturesque scenes of lush greens by a running river with a cool-looking mist. But in actuality, the mist is a steamy haze and the water in the river is warm! Luckily, the

technology of air-conditioning was provided in our buses, hotels, public transit systems and some homes.

Most memorable aspects of the trip were the people we met. In Tokyo and Kyoto, Asahi Shimbun held receptions for us where we met university students. It was through these young people that we began to understand Japanese culture and customs. They made our entire stay in Japan enjoyable and memorable.

In Hiroshima, the mayor sent his regards to welcome us to the place where many of our grandparents grew up. Dr. Yamamura, an acquaintance of one of our fathers, Nori Masuda, provided us with a bus so we could see Osaka and had prepared for us a 25-course Chinese dinner! Students from the dormitories at Todai University in Mount Aso travelled halfway across the island of Kyushu to see us in the city of Kumamoto.

In Hiroshima, where we separated and stayed with individual families, we were able to practice the limited Japanese we had learned. This is where I learned that taking a shower or bath means to take first a shower, then step into the hot, relaxing bathtub.

Throughout the entire trip we experienced so many different things, it is hard to relate all of them. We ate at the best of restaurants in To-

kyo where there were three types of meat at a single meal (beef, pork, chicken), but we also had "obento" lunch boxes on trains or a bowl of noodles for ¥150 (about 50¢). We ate in a large department store restaurant, which is an experience in itself.

Then a few times we were left to feed ourselves, and we managed to find McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Dairy Queens! Only toward the end of the trip did we tire of rice, miso shiru and fish, and begin to crave hamburgers, steaks, pizzas, and French fries.

The entire trip was impossible to perfect. Everyone has a vague idea of what Japan is, whether it be a scene of snow-capped Mount Fuji, the torii at Miyajima, the famous pearl lines at Amakusa, transistor radios, or whatever. We saw all those places plus much more.

We saw the largest city in the world, but we also visited the relatively uninhabited parts of Kyushu. We crossed the inland Sea and experienced the winds from two

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A Fresno first
FRESNO, Calif. — The oldest JACL chapter in the national organization, founded in 1925 as the Fresno American Loyalty League, elected its first female president this past week in Sally Slocum.

V. ICHISAKA NAMED
EASTERN DIST. GOVERNOR

NEW YORK — JACL Eastern District vice governor Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook was elected to serve the remaining year of Grace Uyehara's term as Eastern District governor during the meeting here Oct. 19 at the Park Sheraton.

Ichisaka was charter president of Seabrook JACL in 1947 and prewar served as business manager of the Pacific Citizen at San Francisco.

He pointed out the psychological damage caused by racism. As a result of humiliation, repression and rejection, he felt that the Asian Americans and Blacks were the most psychologically damaged groups in the United States. He gave as examples how the Blacks tried to bleach and straighten their hair, and Asian Americans in Hawaii paying \$50 to \$400 to get double eyelids.

Among the results of psychological damage caused by racism are, he said, deficiency in scholastics, dropouts, drug use, and lack of verbal proficiency. For the last reason, he said, 70% of Asian Ameri-

can students were majoring in engineering and the physical sciences.

A cause of racism, among other factors, he said, was the fact that industrialization of society increased competition, alienated workers and caused prejudice. Institutional racism of the American public school system helped to screen out minorities. He said it was a mistake to consider education as a cure-all for social problems. Its reform has to go concurrently with other changes.

In relation to the Asian Americans, he said that the corporate state tries to preserve a mainstream monoculture. It rejected or ignored anything that didn't fit its needs. Hence, the attempts to

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Chapters ratify increase in dues

SAN FRANCISCO — The necessary majority of JACL chapters have approved the Constitutional and By-Laws amendments necessitated by action taken by the National Council during the recent National Biennial Convention in Portland, it was announced by George Yamasaki, chairman of the Convention Amendment and Resolution Committee.

At the July convention, the Council voted to revise the national dues structure of JACL allowing the National Council to set the national dues schedule and to eliminate the office of President-Elect.

"What this action means to our membership is that national JACL dues will be raised to \$12 beginning in 1975 and 1000 Club dues will be \$35 effective Nov. 1, 1974," Yamasaki explained. "Also, beginning with the 1976-77 Biennium, the office of President-Elect will be eliminated."

A total of 71 chapters responded to the mail ballot and each of the four amendments were approved by an overwhelming majority.

"Although the National Council had approved the changes, it was necessary to obtain a chapter-by-chapter ratification because, these measures were introduced on the floor of the convention without prior notice to the chapters," Yamasaki said.

The tallies follow:
Amendments to the Constitution, Article X, Sections 1 and 2 and By-Laws, Articles VI and X, Sections 1(b), (c), and 2(c). These amendments relate to the elimination of the office of President-Elect. Yes—68, No—2.

Amendment to the By-Laws, Article I, Section 1(c). Active membership dues will be based on national dues as set by National Council and chapter dues as set by the local chapter. Yes—64, No—4.

Amendment to the By-Laws, Article I, Section 3(b). Special membership dues shall consist of national dues as set by the National Council and chapter dues as set by the local chapter. Yes—63, No—4.

Amendments to the By-Laws, Article II, Sections 1, 2, 3. Supporting members who contribute \$35 a year are members of 1000 Club and \$3 of that sum shall go to the Chapter. Supporting members who contribute \$100 shall be members of the Century Club and \$20 of that sum shall go to the chapter. Yes—65, No 7.

Continued on Page 3

Racism, he said, is inherent in school texts. "How do we discover who discovered America?" Not in school books, he said, these are written from the white perspective. Almost ignored are the contributions of the native Americans, the Indians. Of the Blacks, of Asian Americans. As of other ethnic minorities. As an example, he stated that from the 1880's through the early 1900's, 30% of the working force laboring in agriculture, lumber camps, fishing and building a network of railroads west of the Rockies was composed of Asian Americans, mostly Chinese and Japanese. This contribution to the growth of America is ignored in textbooks.

While individuals and organizations have criticized KRON-TV for not having community input in making the film, some JACLers reviewed the film and had mixed reactions.

It tells more than similar films of the past and should be shown, a Contra Costa JACLer said and hoped the public could judge for itself as to the worth of the production.

A Sequela JACLer, who also attended the preview, found it to be a "warm rehash" and "in many ways perpetuates the myths-truths by inference and omissions."

★
1974 PC-JACL

Oct. 1-31 (No. 19)
PC subscriptions have been acknowledged from 33 chapters in the amount as indicated below for this period:

Bay Area — 1 San Fernando 18
Berkeley — 1 San Francisco 4
Hollywood — 1 San Gabriel 1
Itasca Falls — 1 San Jose 4
Long Beach — 1 Seabrook 1
Milwaukee — 1 Seattle 12
Monterey — 1 Selma 1
Mt. Olympus — 2 Sequela 10
New York — 21 Stockton 1
Oakland — 3 Twin Cities 3
Philadelphia 1 Ventura 1
Placer City 1 Wauatch 2
Portland 14 Wash. DC 2
Riverside 6 West LA 2
Sacramento 2 West Valley 1
Salinas 1 Wilshire 1
Salt Lake 3

142

1974 Holiday Issue
Boxscore

● Display Ads—Goal: 5,568
Berkeley — 344 Salt Lake — 172
DTLA — 172 San Diego — 238
East LA — 344 Stockton — 172
Fr Camp — 6 PC Office — 17
Monterey — 112
Pasadena — 6 Nov. 1 — 1,683

● One-Liners—Goal: 685
Pasadena — 26
PC Office — 1
Nov. 1 — 27

Ramsey Clark views Evacuation

NEW YORK — Ramsey Clark, 46, Democratic opponent to veteran incumbent Republican Jacob Javits in the Nov. 3 race for the U.S. Senate, held an informal meeting Oct. 17 with a group of Asian Americans at his campaign headquarters, reaffirming his belief that Executive Order 9066 was "a violation of constitutional rights — a very serious one and that the damage that it did is difficult to measure."

Executive Order 9066, promulgated by President Roosevelt in February 1942, authorized the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast during World War II.

"The real worth of constitutional safeguards," the Attorney General (1967-69) under President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "is determined in times of crisis. We haven't done too well in crises; we've

tended to deny civil rights."

What was involved in the Evacuation process, he went on, was "not law and freedom, but power and fear."

In thoughtful tones, the 46-year-old Texan continued, "It's very important that we face up to such things (as the Evacuation) to see that they don't happen again. They're not only a tragic wrong; but they condition you to do it again."

Clark, who got on the Democratic primary ballot by collecting 52,000 signatures from voters in all of the state's 39 congressional districts, preferred "just talk" with his visitors instead of a press conference format.

His father, who was Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, was the government official with the Justice Dept. who directed the mass Evacuation and later fought to uphold the constitutionality of the move.

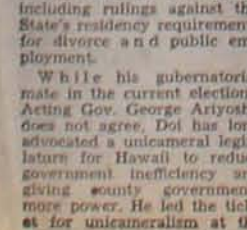
Tom Clark was the alien control administrator and headed the Wartime Civilian Control Administration, which carried out the Evacuation of Japanese into the temporary assembly centers. However, in 1966, he publicly acknowledged his role in Evacuation as a "mistake." He explained and

Masaoka-Ishikawa

WASHINGTON — The Masaoka-Ishikawa & Associates office here has moved to the Farragut Bldg., Suite 520, 900 17th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. The telephone number is unchanged, 296-4484.

PERSONAL PROFILE

Hawaii's No. 2



Nelson K. Doi

While his gubernatorial

1968 constitutional convention but found little support.

With respect to education, he has accused the State Dept. of Education with being top heavy and at the expense of programs for children.

Doi was born on New Year's Day, 1922, the fourth of six sons of Tadaichi Doi, a Big Island farmer and businessman, at Pahoa. Always a man in a hurry (even at birth — he arrived before the midwife came), he kept in physical trim by regular running long before jogging became vogue.

His career in public life was foreshadowed by a passion for debate, dating back to his days at Honokaa High School. He was a student body president there as well as at the Univ. of Hawaii later.

Doi graduated from the Univ. of Minnesota Law School and returned to the Big Island where he was deputy county and later county attorney.

Doi made his first bid for public office in 1950 as a candidate to the first constitutional convention and has since never lost a political race. While this is being written before the general election, Doi can be one of the few Nikkei in the U.S. who will have served in all three branches of government — legislative, judicial and executive — in the executive — Ed.) He was elected to the Territorial Senate in 1954 and served continuously for nearly 15 years. He served as majority leader and was elected Senate president for the 1963-64 terms. As legislator, he concentrated his efforts in the areas of agriculture, education and economic development.

He is married to the former Eiko Oshima, who studied at Goucher College and holds bachelor and master degrees from the Julliard School of Music. The couple has two children, David and Katherine, both of whom are attending college.

Ex-ambassador Ushiba to head Ford reception

TOKYO — The Foreign Ministry picked Nobuhiko Ushiba, former ambassador to Washington, to head the reception committee now preparing to welcome President Ford, who is scheduled to visit Japan Nov. 18-22.

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SFRA board hears CANE's protests

SAN FRANCISCO — A commitment was obtained Oct. 22 from the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency board of directors to conduct a public meeting in the Japanese American community to answer grievances.

Some 200 persons were present at the meeting to hear speakers denounce the agency policy of destroying low-cost housing and dispersing neighborhoods. Saichi Kawahara, president of Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction (CANE), declared residents were being denied the right to remain in Nihonmachi and called for an end to agency harassment of area tenants.

Arthur Evans, newly appointed agency director, noted, "When there is this many people, it indicates trouble. We would be willing to meet with you any time, but not to discuss confidential records of individual families."

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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District Representatives
PNWDC—Eds. Nagasaki, NC-WNDC—Tom Miyagawa, CCDC—Fred Hirasawa, PSWDC—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Yuki Harada, MPDC—Bill Hosokawa, MDC—Joe Tanaka, EDC—Kaz Oshiki

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

National JACL Headquarters
Jennan Center, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94118 (415) 862-3202

2— Friday, Nov. 8, 1974

● Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

GREEK AMERICANS—AHEPA

Being in the JACL business all these years, curiosity is natural for us with respect to other ethnic American voluntary organizations. We now learn the recent Congressional action in wake of the Turkish invasion on Cyprus was due to the successful mobilization of the 3-million member Greek American community with the Order of AHEPA as the backbone.

AHEPA stands for American Hellenic Educational Progressive Assn. Organized in 1922 to make American citizens out of Greek immigrants, it is now a nonprofit charitable, civic and educational organization with about 1,100 chapters. Three years ago, when it marked its 49th anniversary with a huge convention here in Los Angeles, membership was about 50,000 strong. The Order has three auxiliary groups: Daughters of Penelope (women's auxiliary), Sons of Pericles (young men's auxiliary) and Maids of Athens (young women's auxiliary).

One need not be of Greek ancestry to be a member. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman were both active members.

Among their many philanthropic projects are scholarships in the hundreds to needy and deserving students, construction of two hospitals and many health centers in Greece, funds for victims of natural disasters in this country and abroad, contributions to the Truman Library and placing the Truman statue in Athens and a memorial to FDR at Hyde Park, N.Y.

In mid-October, the Congress had compelled the Administration to accept tough conditions on military aid to Turkey, despite two presidential vetoes. The Congress also forced a delay of the Admin-

istration-backed trade reform bill until the Soviet Union promised to ease travel restrictions of Jews and others about the same time.

In other words, Congress has rediscovered its role on matters of foreign policy.

On the Turkey aid issue, Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), a Greek American, led the House fight to clamp strict curbs on U.S. military aid to Turkey in view of its invasion of Cyprus with American equipment and arms. It was the single issue that awakened the Greek American community to the impact it can wield upon the Congress and efforts have paid off.

In the 16 years Rep. Brademas has been in Congress, he has never seen his community display such an interest in an issue. House Minority Leader John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) attributed the final victory to a "demonstration of the power of the Greek community."

AHEPA leader John Plumides, a Charlotte (N.C.) lawyer, organized the Justice for Cyprus committee, a nationwide mobilization that saw thousands of telegrams, phone calls and letters pour upon Capitol Hill every time the Turkish arms aid question came up. It was the first time for them. Plumides noted Greek Americans have been politically passive, never requesting much from anybody.

When it counted in Congress, the Greek community showed its support. Other political factors may have had some play in banning arms aid to Turkey, such as the Watergate aftermath and congressional disenchantment with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, but hearing from the constituencies is most compelling.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 12, 1949

Six court cases seeking U.S. rights filed for detainees... Appellate court lauds ethics of Los Angeles Nisei reactor John T. Salto... San Francisco's supervisors approve policy of non-segregation in housing... Sen. Hiram Boren may be candidate for "Oscar"

A SEASONAL REMINDER
If you're one of those needing extra cash for Christmas, your credit union can probably give you the help you need.

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION
242 SO. 4th EAST

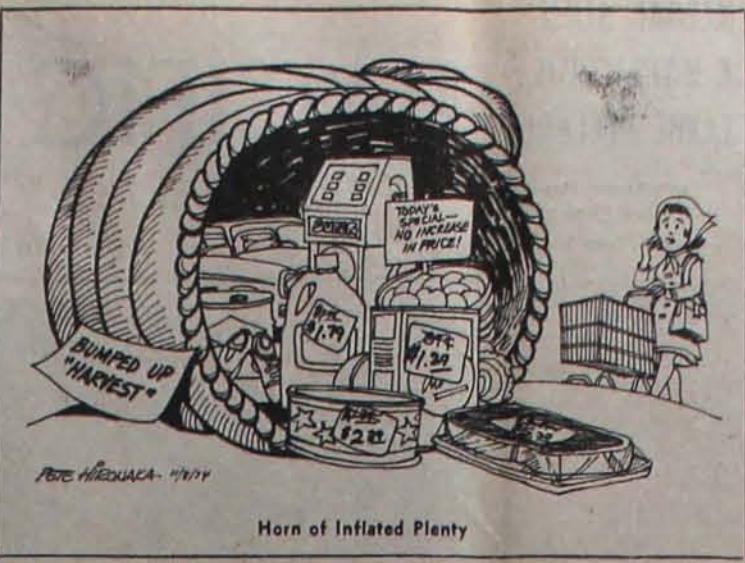
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Western L.A. Branch	Tel. (213) 391-0678
Gardena Branch	Tel. (213) 327-0360
Torrance Branch	Tel. (213) 373-8411
Santa Ana Branch	Tel. (714) 541-2271
Pasadena City Branch	Tel. (213) 893-6306
San Diego Branch	Tel. (714) 236-1199



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Asian American Attitudes

(This is a summary of a keynote address delivered Oct. 26 before the Asian American Council of Greater Philadelphia by our contributing PC columnist.—Ed.)

Philadelphia I should like to explore with you two perspectives of Asian American attitudes: first, our attitudes toward one another; secondly, our attitudes of ourselves.

First, however, we need to openly state and recognize why we are gathered here today: it is "racial prejudice" and our common effort to rid ourselves, and our land, of this plague. Historically there has been a peculiar strain of racial bias against people of the yellow and brown races, infringing upon citizen rights, immigration, land ownership, right to certain occupational pursuits, housing, and the incarceration of 110,000 Asians in our land, three-quarters of them American citizens during World War II. Even in our parlance, the

LETTERS

Spokane spurned!

Editor: Spokane JACL is singing "the small town blues." Our Chapter was shocked into disbelief, and realization that the best laid plans can go astray. It actually blew up in our faces.

Many months of preparations for a huge banquet at a name Hotel had to be cancelled at the last minute because the main speaker, despite his definite assurances to speak decided to forego his obligations; and attend a more important to improve his social standing among notables at a cocktail party than to speak to over 200 Nikkei who had made reservations.

There seems to be a lesson here somewhere, but just can't seem to pinpoint it. Are we to assume that it is only human for a person of prominence to step on a few toes as he tries to climb the social ladder to success? This somehow does not ring true.

Ours is a small chapter in a small town in a remote area in the Northwest struggling to survive and seek recognition in our society. Too often we have been brushed aside as too small to be bothered with. Our small voice crying in the wilderness is often overlooked and ignored at conferences and conventions. But small as we are, we will continue to cry out, hoping that we will be heard. Eventually, the squeaky wheel will be heard and gets its grease.

MAS AKIYAMA Chapter Pres. Spokane JACL

50th Anniversary

(This letter first appeared in the recent Tulare County JACL Newsletter.) This year, 1974, is the 50th anniversary of the Japanese Exclusion Act — that legislation that prohibited further immigration from Japan to the United States. I regret there has been nothing in the Pacific Citizen nor any mention of it.

Since I am one of the younger Issei, I might be a little more conscious of this kind of thing. I was 18 years old when I came to San Francisco in November, 1924, aboard the Tatsu Maru, then the pride of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Lines and thus getting in under the wire and this was the next to last ship that brought immigrants from Japan.

I read some years ago that on his deathbed former U.S. Sen. Samuel Shortridge stated that if he was to be remembered for anything, he would like to be thought of as the one who authored the legislation to prohibit Japanese from further immigration. Well, times have certainly changed and there is no one in this country who would respect such a statement.

The Japanese have done well for themselves in this country over the years and credit has to be given the Issei and Nisei. There are no limits to where the Sansei may reach.

MAMORU UYEHAMA The Exclusion Act was repealed by JACL-sponsored legislation in 1952, providing for naturalization privileges and removing all racial bars to immigration.—Ed.

David Ushio

Dialogue

RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF FREE SPEECH

A speaker has both rights and obligations when making public comments. One may make any comment on any subject; at the same time, one has a responsibility to assure the accuracy of his statements.

JACL stands, absolutely and without qualification, behind any American's right to say anything he wishes... so long as the speaker bears the burdens of his statements.

In an often-quoted opinion given by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court in 1919 (Schenck v. U.S., 249 U.S. 47) said, "The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man falsely shouting 'fire' in a theater and causing a panic." Not that there is anything illegal about the word "fire" itself, and not that the idea cannot be expressed; rather, it is that the act would be an exercise of a freedom with great potential for harm and no redeeming merit.

The utterance of such a word could incite panic and, thus, result in injury and death. Should one choose to shout "fire" in such a situation, one would be subject to the appropriate penalties for violating the laws relating to public safety. Freedom of speech has nothing to do with it.

Thus, free speech is qualified by the obligation that the speaker be responsible for what he says. That obligation is backed by the laws dealing, for example, with perjury, slander, defamation of character and libel.

On criticism

The right to offer criticism is part of the right of free speech. Anyone is free to say whatever he or she wishes, including offering criticism. But criticism, as with other forms of speech, must be responsible. It must be reasonable and fair in its content; it must identify the individuals or groups making the statement and stand behind it.

JACL as an organization has similar rights. It is free, within the limits of its constitution, to address any issue; and JACL members are free, without limit, to address any issue. Only restriction on both JACL and its membership is that they speak responsibly. If one cannot speak responsibly, one should not be heard.

Non-JACL, non-members of JACL have the same right to address any subject — and that includes the areas of the Japanese American community, Japanese American history in the United States, an individual JA, or anyone or anything else. They have this right whether they speak favorably or critically, out of knowledge or ignorance.

While individuals and organizations accept a great obligation when they make public statements, the burden of responsibility falls especially heavily upon the news media. They must be sensitive to the concerns of minority groups because of the news media's tendency to treat all groups within society in terms of stereotypes. But many groups fall outside these stereotypes. The individuals who issued them, as JAs, are entitled to have an obligation to achieve a balance among its elements. Meeting this obligation means dealing with groups that make up the community and not just with its most visible or vocal elements.

Execution of this obligation is an invitation to criticism from those groups which receive exposure (as to its "fairness," "quality," or "accuracy") and from those not given exposure (because of "bias," "lack of funds," or their lack of newsworthy material). The media's need for minority-

'Equality'—demeaning concept

In closing, we should not permit ourselves to be "sold a bill of goods" with the demeaning concept of seeking "equality" with its inherent implication of a superior-inferior relationship. Asian Americans are neither superior nor inferior; we are simply equal to ourselves.

Secondly, let us be proud of the unique culture and dignified ethics that we can share with our fellow Americans.

Thirdly, believe in your own worth: each of you has much to be proud of.

Fourthly, let us thrust aside the false obstacles that some would seek to place between us as fellow Asian Americans.

Finally, let us, now, change from talking and move into working together, actively.

NIMH scholarships

LOS ANGELES—The Asian American Community Mental Health Training Center announced NIMH grants totaling \$85,000 were given to 29 undergraduate and postgraduate students attending local area colleges and universities.

Pause for a Chuckle

If you think you're going to hate yourself in the morning for something you did tonight—sleep till noon.

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• Bill Hesokawa

Frying Pan

THE RICE CULTURE — About the most-appreciated thing you can do for a visitor from Japan, particularly if he has been traveling many days, is to provide him with a meal of rice. After he has been deprived of rice for a while he develops a deep yearning for it. This love of rice is evident even among many Nisei—after meat and potatoes for a couple of meals they're ready for rice.

It would seem there are deep historical and cultural ties between the Japanese and rice, and this is explained in a fascinating, beautifully illustrated book called "The Rice Culture." It was published by JETRO, the Japan External Trade Organization, for distribution at the Spokane World Exposition. It is not for sale, but if you will read to the end of the column, you will learn how you can get a copy.

"In Japan," the book explains, "the notion of 'staple food' is quite strong. Cooked rice is the staple food, no matter how many other foods—fish, meat, vegetables—might be served, no matter how many courses a meal may have, no matter how beautiful the rest of the food may look. Anything other than rice is a side dish. In times when people could not get other foods, they filled themselves with cooked rice sprinkled with salt. During the feudal period, whenever samurai confined themselves in their castle during a siege, the only provisions they secured were rice, salt and water—simply because of this notion. In this sense, then, rice as food functions as a far more important food in Japan than does either bread or potatoes in Western countries."

The book explains the key role rice played in Japanese civilization. For example: Until the Japanese learned to grow rice, they were wanderers in search of food. Rice-cultivation led to the formation of villages, and a classed society divided into commoners—farmers and their leaders who controlled labor and performed the rituals.

In feudal times rice was measured in terms of "koku," the equivalent of about five U.S. bushels. The size of a territory administered by a feudal lord was determined by

Denver, Colo.

the annual rice yield of his land. This a 100,000-koku lord had enough land to produce 100,000 koku of rice. One koku of rice also was approximately the amount the average Japanese consumed in a year. So, roughly speaking, a lord with a 100,000-koku fief also had jurisdiction over approximately 100,000 people.

One one-hundredth of a koku was a "sho" which also served as a unit of coat. A traveler might be charged one sho for an overnight stay at an inn. One-thousandth of a koku was called a "go" which was roughly what one person would consume per meal.

The book tells us that the original rice shrine, the most revered of Shinto shrines, may have been a rice warehouse. Many Japanese rituals are connected with rice-farming, as are sacred dances and formal music. The book also relates the many uses of rice other than food. Rice bran, the result of the grain-pollishing process, contains oil used in cooking, it is a pickling ingredient, and chicken and livestock feed, and is used by women in skin care. Rice straw is used as fuel, livestock feed, for tatami mats and thatch roofs, rope, containers, wrapping to protect trees from the cold, and even in firing pottery.

Yet, rice is not indigenous to Japan. It was probably introduced to the islands from China in the second or third century. "Nigirimeshi" which is rice hand-packed into balls, first made their appearance about the 11th century, and as many Nisei know, it still appears in the Japanese lunch.

Koji Yoshitatsu of the JETRO office in San Francisco reports that he has a limited number of these books on hand. If you would write to him at the Japan Trade Center, 1737 Post St., San Francisco, CA. 94115, he'll be glad to mail you a copy without charge, first come first served, as long as the supply lasts.

• Richard Gima

Aloha from Hawaii

Crime File

Honolulu
Honolulu's crime rate for the first six months of this year, reports the FBI, soared 28 per cent over a similar period in 1973. For instance:

Jan-June 1973 1974
Burglary 15 31
Robbery 279 500
Burglary 3,048 6,132
Car Theft 1,677 2,142

Francis Keala, chief of the Honolulu police, released data on arrests, convictions and sentencing which he says prove that Hawaii's judicial system is too lenient in dealing with repeat offenders in serious crime. As a result of the leniency, Keala said, many people are making a career of crime in Hawaii. He said that of 248 repeat offenders who were arrested, charged, convicted and sentenced for serious crimes in 1973, only 29 of them served time in jail or prison here after conviction. Most, or the 219 others, merely received suspended sentences from the presiding judges.

Neighbor Islands

Kauai Mayor Francis Ching and Eddie Tangen, chairman of the State Land Use Com-

mission, have vehemently denied charges in land case on Kauai. Two Kauai resident associations stand firm on their accusations that Ching and Tangen engaged in unethical conduct in trying to lead Leadership Homes, Inc., a big land-developing corporation. The organizations are Ohana O' Maha'ulepua and Niumalu—Nawiliwili Tenants Assn.

The search for the man who staged Hilo's first bank robbery Oct. 4 was being continued into the second week of Oct. The man made away with \$3,200 from the Central Pacific Bank's Hilo branch. No one was injured in the holdup.

Labor

A strike by 1,150 Hawaii Fire Fighters Assn. members

The Spartan Beat

Mas Manbo

Baseball-Boxing

Sansei in Japan—

Continued from Front Page

typhoons. We visited famous Mount Aso, but it had just erupted so violently that we could not see it. The air was filled with so much soot and steam it was impossible for us to breathe.

We travelled on the world's most efficient people-moving system, from the Hikari bullet train to the local "limited express." The departure time is 7:28, the train left at that time, not one second later or earlier, whether someone was on or half-off.

We saw historical Japan as well as the religious and picturesque sites. In fact, one could just see the samurai warriors fighting on the plains of Nara and Kyoto as we passed these areas by bus.

Thanks to the excellent planning and extreme patience of Lynn Araki, Araki-Sensei, Nori Masuda, Mike Iwatsubo and our Japan Travel Bureau guide, Mr. M. Kimura, every single one of us was able to enjoy his or herself to the fullest, and to one's own thing!

Jeanne N. Naito is the daughter of the Toru Naitos of Fresno. She and her relatives in Shizuoka last summer as members of the 1974 JACL, Saneel Study Tour. Jeanne, who just graduated from Fresno State this year, is currently employed in Fresno. She visited Japan for the first time in 1965.

National JACL is projecting another JACL Saneel Study Tour in 1975 with applications expected from all districts.

REP. ED DERWINSKI

U.S. favors Japan over Common Mkt.

TOKYO—Illinois Republican Edward J. Derwinski, a member of the U.S. congressional delegation to the (Oct. 2-11) Inter-Parliamentary Union here, said Americans have a better attitude of trade and economic relations with Japan than toward the European Common Market.

The Japan Times had asked the congressman whether there was still anti-Japanese sentiment in Congress in view of Japan's rise as the second largest economic power next only to the United States in the Western world.

Derwinski said, "The sentiment in the U.S. and among the American public is pro-Japanese, not anti-Japanese. It is probably more favorable and more friendly than at any time in our history."

"We recognize that the two countries have competition in certain areas. We also recognize that they have certain areas where the two countries are interdependent."

Noting that Illinois farmers are interested in selling soybeans, he added, "Japan is a great market for American soybeans. People know this."

Asked whether some congressmen still believed Japan should take over U.S. military commitments in Asia, Derwinski said Congress understands the Japanese Constitution prohibits the Self-Defense Forces from conducting military operations abroad. "There is no serious discussion in either the House or the Senate about Japanese Govern-

U.S.-Japan relations

can show the way

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—U.S.-Japan economic relations can become the model for an interdependent world, Japanese Consul General Keiichi Tachibana of Los Angeles told a symposium held Oct. 10 at El Cortez Hotel.

"Complexities of a multi-lateral world can be approached... In the same spirit of consultation and compromise which has enabled (U.S. and Japan) to solve many of our difficult bilateral issues," Tachibana said. The 1973 trade imbalance, he noted, was dramatically reduced, not by protectionist or restrictive trade actions, but through joint efforts to expand trade.

High School Football

OCT. 4-5 WEEKEND

Kalaheo 6, Castle 0; Roosevelt 10, Kaimuki 0; Iolani 35, Pele-Five 0; Kapaia 32, Waimea 12; Kahuku 14, Kaiser 10; Nanakuli 7, Aiea 6; Pearl City 21, Moanalua 6; St. Louis 18, Punahou 14; Leliuhea 24, Radford 6; Farrington 8, Kailua 6; Waiolapu 7, Campbell 6; McKinley 35, Kalaheo 0; Kamehameha 14, Damien 2; Waianae 29, Waihsala 8.

Baseball-Boxing

He slammed 49 homers this year to boost his lifetime total to 634.

Japanese fighters batted .600 in world title matches held in Tokyo and Yokohama in the month of October. There were five title bouts during October, a record number for a single month.

In the best fight—probably the best of the year here—Kuniki Shiba stopped Raul Bolanos of Ecuador near the end of the 15th round of a toe-to-toe slugfest on Oct. 3. It was Shiba's second defense of the World Boxing Council junior lightweight crown.

Shoji Oguma gained a surprising split decision to capture the WBC fly title from Bettino Gonzalez of Venezuela on Oct. 1 and Sumu Hanagata took over the WBA version of the fly championship by stopping Charichal Chionoi of Thailand on Oct. 17. Actually, Charichal had lost the title before entering the ring as he was overweight.

The addition of two world titleholders gave Japan four world champions, Gutsu Ishimatsu, the WBC lightweight champ, is the fourth titleholder. He kept the title on a disputed draw with Tury Pineda of Mexico in Nagoya Sept. 12.

Two Japanese were bombed in bids for world titles, Oscar Alvarado of Los Angeles, WBA junior middleweight king, stopped Ryu Sotomachi in the seventh round on Oct. 8, and Antonio Cervantes of Colombia, the WBA junior welter champ, felled Yamaaki Kadota in every round up to the sixth before stopping his Japanese foe in the eighth on Oct. 28.

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Norm Mineta to speak at Eden Township rites

San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta will be guest speaker at the joint Eden Township JACL and JAYS installation dinner Nov. 9 at Blue Dolphin Restaurant at San Leandro Marina. National JACL Executive Director Dave Ushio will be installing officer.

Reservations are being handled by Ich Nishida (276-1842). Tickets are \$8 per person.

Entertaining will be Tamako Manning, Miyoko Inoue and Sueko Beede. The JAYS will present a slide show on the evacuation.

National JACL President and Mrs. Shig Suidama will be special guests along with: Hayward Mayor Gene Weinreb, San Leandro Mayor Jack Mallesier, Union City Mayor Tom Kiley, and Fremont JACL president, Rev. Koichi Yuzawa. So, Alameda Buddhist Church, Rev. Art Taneishi, San Lorenzo Holy Family Church, Rev. Albert Mito Bank, Walter Terui, Bank of Tokyo.

Gardena Valley date for inaugural Nov. 16

Gardena Valley JACL will have its annual installation dinner on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Gung Hay restaurant in Gardena. It was announced by Stuart Tsumimoto, president. Mayko Tarumoto (329-4931) is handling tickets and reservations. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Tak Kawagoe was elected 1973 president. Five years ago, his wife Helen headed the chapter for two terms. They are among the few in JACL to have been presidents in the same chapter.

(Helen Kawagoe was honored as Carson's distinguish-

EDC—

Continued from Front Page

set up segregated schools, keeping ethnic minorities on the lower rungs of the labor force, the rejection of cultural pluralism.

He asked what the JACL could do. The leadership, he said, must change its traditional attitudes and work for upward mobility. Psychological damage was the price paid by the older Asian Ameri-

cans. They must free their children and give them opportunities to develop critical minds, try to eliminate objectionable material from the curriculum. But he warned against replacing bad with bad. Avoid the pitfall of pitting Asian Americans against Asian Americans. He said that some Horatio Alger superstars have exploited other Asian Americans. He said, decolonize the plantation perspective. A study of the social forces that led to evacuation should teach a lesson that will guide the JACL in the future.

—New York Nichibei

PC Holiday Issue Advertising Managers

JACL chapters have received their PC Holiday Issue advertising kit, containing order forms of those who sent greetings last year to our estimated 80,000 readers and a supply of additional forms to accommodate others. Persons wishing to extend their greetings this year may call on the chapter

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ed citizen of the year. The city clerk of Carson, an elective position, is also National JACL vice-president for public affairs.)

Sequoia chapter sets installation date

Sequoia JACL will elect new board officers Nov. 12 and formal installation will be held Dec. 8 at Golden Pavilion Restaurant in Los Altos. It was announced by David Yoshida, chapter president.

November Events

Dave Ushio addresses Placer goodwill dinner

National JACL executive director Dave Ushio addressed the 34th annual Placer County JACL goodwill dinner Nov. 2 at the 20th District Fairgrounds Home Economics Bldg. Topic of his talk was "Youth and the JACL."

By addressing his case from a Saneel viewpoint, Ushio hoped to achieve rapprochement with today's all too recalcitrant young Nikkei who tend to contribute very little towards community betterment.

Ko Uyeno and Kuni Okuni were co-chairmen. Bunny Nakagawa, who is closing out his 14th and final year as secretary-manager of the Auburn District Fair, was toastmaster.

On the program were: Glenda Gonzales, National Anthem; Alfred Nitta, American Legion; Port, pledge of allegiance; Frank Kagea, chapter president; Auburn Mayor Louis Clay, greeting; Judge George Kikamato and Hiko Yano, introductions of attending civic and JACL guests. On the steering committee were:

Ed Kubi, James Makimoto, Joe Kubi, Taro Kubi, Steve Kubi, Frank Kubi, Bob Takemoto, Mack Tsumimoto, Seiichi Olow, Harry Kawahara, Aki Hironaka, Miyamoto, Albert Ushikawa and Roy Yoshida.

Attorney explains will at Santa Maria meeting

Attorney Dennis Kroecker spoke on ways of avoiding probate and told what happens to an estate without wills at the Santa Maria Valley JACL meeting held Nov. 1 at Cook St. School.

Advantages of Intestates (living trust) and how to avoid probate in joint accounts were also explained.

New officers for 1975 were also scheduled to be elected.

JACL-JWRO Fund

Goal: \$15,000

Previous Reports

Date	Donors	Amount	Total
July 19	129	\$1,547.50	\$1,547.50
July 26	107	1,284.20	2,831.70
Aug 2	77	313.00	3,144.70
Aug 9	27	370.00	3,514.70
Aug 16	24	415.00	3,929.70
Aug 23	21	598.00	4,527.70
Aug 30	12	150.00	4,677.70
Sep 6	8	75.00	4,752.70
Sep 13	8	35.00	4,787.70
Sep 20	2	103.00	4,890.70

Holiday Issue Deadline for Ads Nov. 30

HEROMU AKAGI: Alameda JACLer

Community Relations Commission

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The Alameda City Council created a new seven-member community relations commission in late September. Mayor Terry LaCroix, Jr., who revealed the appointments Sept. 23, said they would be sworn in when the ordinance becomes effective in 30 days.

The commission is expected to help put weight of the city behind efforts to solve problems. Among its tasks will include insuring that needy Alamedans are referred to proper social agencies and working throughout the community.

MARY TSUKAMOTO: Florin JACLer

Named County Teacher of the Year

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Parents, students and friends of Mary Tsukamoto, third grade teacher in the Elk Grove Unified School District, are pulling for her to go all the way — up to the Crystal Apple, awarded to the national Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Tsukamoto, along with LaDonna Hein, special education teacher with the Sacramento County, were named (Oct. 21) county Teachers of the Year.

Selected from nominees submitted by local school districts as outstanding teachers, they become nominees for the county for the state teacher of the year. The state nominee competes with others for the national honors in a program sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers, Encyclopedia Britannica and Ladies Home Journal.

The important qualification for nominees is superior ability to inspire love of learning in students of all backgrounds and abilities. In addition, they must have the respect and admiration of students, parents and coworkers, and must also be leaders in their communities as well as their schools.

The Florin JACLer attended elementary and high schools in Elk Grove and completed her training at College of the Pacific. Since 1955, she has served in several leadership roles in the Asn. for Childhood Education and was its president for two years.

In addition to being a Sunday School teacher, she is a Campfire Girls counselor and writing a book, "An American with a Japanese Face," to be published by the American Childhood Education International.

The county selection committee reported it was quite impressed in particular with Mrs. Tsukamoto's feeling that "teaching is a sacred charge entrusted... (so) that we might inspire children to learn."

EOC BACKLOG SHOWS BUREAUCRATIC WARTS

WASHINGTON—At the last count, the backlog of unresolved charges at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was approaching 100,000 and its budget has increased 20-fold in a decade to \$44 million.

The unresolved complaints have worried the Congress. "I have yet to see a federal agency quite as goosed up as EEOC," Rep. William Steiger (D-Wis.) declared during a subcommittee hearing. The EEOC investigative process was regarded as a "major bottleneck" in a long letter sent to the agency by Sens. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), of the Senate labor and public welfare committee.

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LITTLE TOKYO POWER PLAY (Part II)—The Little Tokyo Anti-Eviction Task Force's antics at the groundbreaking rites of the Hotel New Otani in Los Angeles recently and its attempts to discredit the Kajima Corp. in the local vernacular caused a reaction from other segments of the Japanese community which may not have been kosher in form but which is real nevertheless and growing.

There is a fundamental difference in outlook between the Task Force, which sees large corporations from Japan as bogeymen, and the more established organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Little Tokyo Businessmen's Association, who see in them the needed financial muscle to resist the encroachment of Civic Center into Little Tokyo.

The Task Force conceives of Little Tokyo as a collection of small businesses catering to the native Japanese American community and a low income housing area for many Issei living alone. The businessmen in Little Tokyo note that they are catering more to the recent arrivals from Japan—the employees of Japanese firms doing business here as well as Japanese tourists.

The Task Force's jaundiced view of Japanese corporations and their role in urban renewal stems a great deal from Nihonmachi's experience in San Francisco. There, according to the Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction (CANE), the Redevelopment Agency has evicted many residents and small businesses with threats and illegal tactics, has provided referrals and benefits for relocation in some instances only after tenants sued the agency and has only recently consented to attend a public meeting in Nihonmachi after a large contingent of persons mobilized by CANE demanded it at a meeting of the agency board of directors.

If true, San Francisco's redevelopment agency is from another era of urban renewal, corresponding roughly to the early Bunker Hill era in Los Angeles.

What the "me, too" version of CANE in Little Tokyo fails to understand (and doesn't seem to want to understand, since it jeopardizes their raison d'être) is that the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency, since Richard Mitchell took over as administrator six years ago, is not

PSWDC—

Continued from Front Page

The prospect of faculty "integration" within the L.A. school system was also expected to stir much controversy. JACL has been asked by the Board of Education for input. Chapter education committees were also encouraged to become involved in school matters at the local level.

Book Review

SENSUOUS POSTWAR WORK OF FAMED AUTHOR

THE LAKE, by Yasunari Kawabata, tr. by Reiko Tsukimura, Kodansha International, 160 pp., \$6.95. Dist. by Harper & Row, New York.

First serialized in 1954, this novel is cast in the hallucinatory pattern characteristic of Kawabata's work, though neophrasia strikes only a minor note. The author follows his usual technique of introducing associations into the narrative that inspire the protagonist to erotic recollections that bind his present to his past.

Driven by a compulsion to follow beautiful women, Gimpel Momo, 34, has fled to Karuzawa to escape the consequences of a voyeuristic misadventure. There he exhibits the voice fetishism typical of a Kawabata protagonist.

Naked in a Turkish bath, he tells the girl attendant, "I never thought I'd ever meet anyone whose voice could sound so like an angel's."

He is almost moved to tears. "Her voice had aroused in him a sense of pure happiness and warm relief."

The girl asks about his hometown. The question precipitates a chain of memories that finally bring him to his mother's village, by the lake from which the novel derives its title.

As a boy, it had been his greatest joy to walk the shore of this lake with his cousin, Yayoi, two-year-older than he, "their reflection linked in the water beside them. . . he felt their figures would move together on the water forever."

Yayoi had turned against him, finally marrying a naval officer. As a student, during the war, Gimpel had turned to prostitutes for consolation, often running from the brothels to avoid paying. One of the prostitutes had left a newborn baby on his doorstep with a note accusing him of fathering it.

He had returned the baby to the doorstep of the brothel from which he believed it had come. Later he feared he might have left it on the wrong doorstep or that the mother might no longer be residing where he had left the infant and that, consequently, the child had perished. . . the hands of the little child were

Sansel school teacher cites sexism in texts 'to keep girls in place'

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Examples of the kind of textbook sexism designed to keep little girls in their subservient role have been documented from elementary school textbooks in use in San Bernardino and Riverside counties. They were in a slide show presented recently by Patti Ishida, 25, of the education task force of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

Ms. Ishida, daughter of the George Ishida of Riverside, is a graduate from UC Riverside with a B.A. and M.A. in English Literature and has been teaching in the local school system for three years.

Some 100 textbooks, she declared, contain open or veiled sexist statements, such as: "She's just like a girl—she gives up," which is the title of the slide show.

Readers either picture or tell stories about girls and even women who perform only passive or inactive roles, such as cooking, sewing or just sitting, the Sansel teacher said.

"Stories rarely depict girls as capable or intelligent human beings" and they are almost always clothed in dresses which prevent active movement, she continued. "Besides this, readers are indirectly injecting that active males are more important."

History, social science and math textbook publishers are equally as guilty of sex discrimination, she added. Few scientific books picture women, especially in technical roles.

And social studies or history books, while ignoring women, constantly use men in cover pictures or the word man in the title, she noted.

"Textbooks also misrepresent the past and give students poor facts," the NOW researcher explained. "One history text, for example, did mention that in 1880 a woman received about half the wages of a male factory worker. But, of course, none of them mentioned the situation is the same today."

Local Scene

Portland

A KGW-TV (8) public affairs program on Japanese Americans is scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 2, after the football game. Don Hayashi appears on the program.

Oregon Nisei Vets observed Veterans Day (Oct. 27) by decorating the graves of deceased members at three cemeteries, Lincoln, Rose City and Willamette National, followed by a dinner for Gold Star parents in the evening at Chinese Village. Dr. Tosh Kuge was in charge.

Cleveland

An Asian American community library is being organized by a committee comprised of Cleveland JACL, Jr. JACL, Oriental Cultural Society and the Buddhist Temple. Books on the Asian American history and experience on both the adult and child level have been ordered and received. It will open soon at the Buddhist Temple.

The Nikkei Room at Euclid Villa, a senior citizen home, is now reserved on Wednesdays for get-togethers by community and Euclid Villa Issei residents. In recent weeks, they have been preparing craft for sale at the Cleveland JACL Holiday Fair.

CALENDAR

Nov. 7-10
Nat'l JACL—Nat'l Board Mtg., San Francisco.
Nov. 8 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Mtg., George Asawa res 7:30 p.m.; Ruth Asawa Lanier, spkr.
Chicago—JAY Mtg., JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 (Saturday)
Eden Township—Inst dnr., Blue Dolphin Restaurant, San Leandro Marina, 7 p.m.; Mayor Norman M. Minetti, spkr.
San Fernando Valley—Square dancing, SFV JACC 7:30 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Inst dnr., ESCV Japanese Home Ctr, West Covina, 6:30 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
West Los Angeles—Inst dnr. dance, Airport Plaza Hotel, 7 p.m.; James B Taylor, spkr.
Nov. 12 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bus Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Salt Lake—Bd Mtg., Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.
Nov. 13 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg., Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Puyallup Valley—Gen Mtg.
Nov. 15 (Friday)
Chicago—Election mtg., JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis—Bd Mtg.
Nov. 15-17
Cincinnati—Folk Festival, Convention Ctr.
Nov. 16 (Saturday)
Gardena Valley—Inst dnr., Gung Hay Restaurant, Gardena, 7 p.m.
Riverside—Thanksgiving Dnr., First Christian Church.
Nov. 17 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Venice-Culter hosts; Qtrly session, Airport Marina Hotel, 5:30 am-4:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 (Monday)
Contra Costa—Board dnr. mtg., Toraya Restaurant, Richmond.
Nov. 22-24
PSWDC—Haltly, Lake Arrowhead.
Milwaukee—Folk Fair, MECCA.
Nov. 23 (Saturday)
San Diego—Inst. Dnr.
Nov. 23-24
CCDC—Annual Convention, Fresno Auditorium, Inst Sunday banquet, Tang's Restaurant, San Nakagawa, spkr.
Nov. 25-Dec. 1
MDYC—Folk Fest., Omaha.
Dec. 4 (Friday)
Sequoia—Inst dnr., Golden Pavilion Restaurant, Los Altos, 7 p.m.
Dec. 7 (Monday)
Contra Costa—Family Christmas party, J. F. Kennedy High, Richmond.
West Valley—Christmas-Mochi-triki, election mtg.
Dec. 8 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Christmas Party, Cherry Hill (N.J.) Mall Comm. Rm., 2-7 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Christmas Party, Dr. Robt Watanabe home.

And in eight local textbooks reviewed in her 18-month study, the average number of women mentioned in each was eight, and then mostly in short references, she added.

"So how can women today have a good sense about themselves when they learn from nothing about their history from textbooks?" she asked.

Proposed federal laws banning sexism in schools which received federal funds will exempt elementary, junior and senior high schools in addition to the worst offenders, military schools, NOW representatives said.

New state laws will require that California students in grades one through 12 study women's roles and contributions to society, but parents must still assume the major role in demanding sexism be eliminated from public schools, Ms. Ishida added.

Using a list presented at a national education convention, she suggested parents begin by stopping segregation in classes at all levels.

"And, believe it or not, you've got them (segregated classes)," she said. "You've got home economics and auto mechanics where boys or girls aren't allowed to participate."

NEWS CAPSULES

Award

Adult volunteers in the L.A. Boy Scout program received Award of Merit, top recognition at the district level, at the first annual Sierra Trails District dinner at Montebello Country Club recently. They were Joseph T. Suzuki, Troop 145; Tak Shintaku of Troops 344 and 365; Lucy M. Hamanaka, Troop 379; Dr. Edward Nakao, Troop 738; and Masuo Higashi of Troop 379C.

Business

Casseroles, Inc., a Southern California food catering service with many commercial Japanese accounts, appointed Lynn Choy Uyeda, its director of public relations. She previously worked with the L.A. Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Kazuo Koyasu, who joined the Bank of Tokyo group in 1951 and a Los Angeles resident since 1962, was elected to the bank's board of directors. He is senior v.p. regional office for the Bank of Tokyo of California. . . . **Mark Kaki-shita** was named manager of the Oregon City (Ore.) branch of the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Several Nikkei-operated markets were fined and penalized for mislabeling meat this past year, following a surprise inspection conducted by L.A. County health inspector David Noruchi last Dec. 7. Meiji Market in Gardena pleaded "nolo contendere" to charges of having for sale "adulterated ground beef" (fat content in excess of 30%). Other Nikkei-owned outlets were Spot Market (headed by Hank Kunibe), Just-Rite Market) headed by Toshiyuki Kawate) and markets operated by Jim Kunio and Masaharu Nagata—all in the south central and Gardena areas.

Churches

Christ Presbyterian Church of Hollywood announced Rev. Yusuke Hidaka as its pastor as of Oct. 1. Japan-born and graduate of Dubuque (Iowa) Theological Seminary, he previously served in Iowa and Chicago. As a student at Osaka Christian College, he worked with the Japan Free Methodist Church in various missions. . . . With the Rev. John Miyabe appointed traveling superintendent of the Pacific Coast Japanese Free Methodist Conference, the Rev. Carl Yoshimine succeeds him as English minister of the Anaheim Japanese Free Methodist Church. Mr. Yoshimine previously served its Los Angeles group.

Active with Centenary United Methodist Church in the L.A. Seinan area since he was a youngster, Kazuo Saito, 58, was the 1974 recipient of the Bishop Gerald Kennedy Award as Layperson of the Year in the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference. A delegate to the 1972 General Conference and a member of the General Council of Ministers, the Nisei professional gardener exhibited leadership at the local, conference and general council levels. He and his wife, nee Mary Watanabe, have three children, Wayne, Sandra Matsumura of Carson, Cynthia Lew, and six grandchildren.

Music

Among student musicians in the D.C. Youth Orchestra participating in the international festival this past summer at Aberdeen, Scotland, was Thalia Moore, 17, granddaughter of Un-Ichi Hiratsuka, well-known woodblock artist, of Washington, D.C. Thalia, who plays cello, was among those selected to be first cellist for the festival orchestra which performed the final concert at Royal Albert Hall in London. . . . The Phoenix Symphony Assn. will spotlight the talents of its new concertmaster Max Wexler, principal cellist Taki Atsumi and pianist Eugene Pridonoff in Beethoven's Triple Concerto next spring (April 21-22) with Lawrence Smith of the Oregon Symphony as guest conductor

at the Symphony Hall in the Civic Plaza. Young Mexican-born Eduardo Mata is beginning his fourth season as musical director and principal conductor.

The late **Hideo Saito**, Japanese conductor-educator affectionately known as the "To-canini of Japan," was named recipient of the Yale University Sanford Medal, the first foreign-born musician to be so honored. . . . Nine-year-old **Mary M. Watanabe** of Salt Lake will be a guest soloist at the Salute to Youth concert Nov. 26 at the Mormon Tabernacle. She previously won plaudits at the annual Utah State Fair.

Health

Robert R. Kaneda, son of George Kaneda of Philadelphia, who graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is intern at York (Pa.) Memorial Osteopathic Hospital.

Fine Arts

Ruth Asawa Lanier, noted San Francisco artist-sculptor and member of the city arts commission, was selected by the three business and professional women clubs as its 1974 Woman of Achievement. She was recently honored by JACL with the Nisei of the Bicentennial silver medallion.

Redevelopment

Two Nikkei-owned firms, Grace Pastries, owned by George Izumi and Crown Cards owned by Roy Hoshizaki and George Mizuno, will be among shops in the new Los Angeles Mall, now nearing completion north of the City Hall. The project is a joint venture of the City of Los Angeles and the City Parking Authority.

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Milestones

Sho Onodera, 59, of New York died Oct. 26 of cancer. A WW2 MIS instructor at Camp Savage, Minn., and later chief court interpreter at the Tokyo war crimes trials, he worked with the Voice of America, became a correspondent for the Japanese publications and took acting assignments on stage and screen. The Seattle-born Nisei attended grade schools in Sendai and he finished Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles prewar; Denison and Columbia universities postwar. Surviving are wife Michiko, a Kirt, and three children.

Ralph H. Shinho, 60, of Seattle died Sept. 7. He founded the Garland Florists, Inc., in 1945 and operated two shops.



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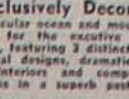
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