

To Our Graduates



Washington kinds of work. The educational process should train students to be better able to comprehend the complexities of the world in which we live and then be able to learn to do the kinds of work which will provide personal satisfaction, fulfill economic needs in return for some output wanted by somebody. Thus assuming that college training guarantees a job or necessarily leads to a "better" job is a mistaken notion. Education should be viewed as a process for sharpening a person's ability to learn how to do, what he or she wants to do in life and thus improve the chances of being able to do just that.

The view that continuing education under present job market conditions isn't worthwhile is also shortsighted. When the issue was insisted that the Nisei go to college, it was clearly known that Nisei didn't have much chance of getting the better jobs—particularly during the depression years when everyone was having difficulty finding jobs. Many Nisei who obtained college degrees still had to settle for menial jobs or decided to try their luck in Japan where, in reality, opportunities weren't much better or were worse. Nevertheless,

While we have always placed great value on education—many with the notion that "getting a good job" was assured by or dependent on a college degree—many graduates who are entering the job market now for the first time are finding that a college degree does not guarantee a job and that college training may be irrelevant or unnecessary for the types of jobs which may be available. This shortage of jobs for college graduates has been spotlighted in a number of recent newspaper and magazine articles with forecasts that problem will be further aggravated in the future.

In the face of such present day reality, there seems to be emerging a questioning of the value of education, strictly from an economic viewpoint. There are also suggestions that academia should reexamine their teaching goals to determine whether change should be made to obtain a closer fit between educational programming and labor market needs. I don't agree with these views since I don't believe that education (other than specialized professional training) does or needs to train people for particular

that early investment has paid off, perhaps not fully, but sufficiently that the Nisei are on the whole much better off socio-economically than they would be if their parents and grandparents had not put such high value on education.

Viewed more globally, the problems of mankind are becoming more and more complex with each passing day. The simplistic solutions of the past are not adequate for today or tomorrow's problems. The scope of knowledge needed to solve our problems is expanding rapidly. The only way in which we will be able to deal with the present and the future is to continue our emphasis on education and training to enlarge the reservoir of talent needed to meet mankind's needs of now and the future.

Thus, it is well that JACL at all levels continues to place great emphasis on educational achievement—for this is one way of investing for the future and assuring that the Nisei and Yonsei will not only reap personal benefits, but will also have active roles in making a better world for all of us.

EVACUEE REPARATIONS THEME OF JOHN DEAN SPEECH AT JACL-TDC

ANAHEIM, Calif.—John Dean III, former White House Counsel to ex-President Nixon and a prominent figure in the Senate Watergate investigation, will be the main speaker at the JACL Tri-District Conference dinner on Sept. 13, 7 p.m. at the Grand Hotel, according to Henry Sakai, co-chairman of the meeting. Dean will speak on reparations for evacuees in the American concentration camps set up for the Japanese residents of the West Coast during World War II. George Takei will be master of ceremonies for this dinner program.

Speakers for the U.S.-Japan Trade Relations discussion, Jim Okazaki, Orange County attorney representing a number of Japanese corporations, will be responsible for a speaker representing Japanese interests. The Tri-District confab will get underway with an informal mixer on Sept. 12, 8 p.m. The fast-rising Orange County Sansei group, Stonebridge led by Gerald Ishibashi will provide the musical background.

Delegates from Northern and Central Cal and all other points are reminded that they can make this conference a center of their vacation plans. Orange County with Disneyland, Lion Country Safari, nearby Marineland and San Diego is an ideal vacation spot for the whole family.

Sakai also announced that Jerome Lamatch, director of education for the United Auto Worker, will be one of the

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JACL—SPECIAL BOARD MEETING: Part 2

Opening topics on agenda heated

By HARRY HONDA (Ye Ed's Desk)

San Francisco What appeared as Part I in last week's issue relating the inquiry of the national JACL leadership at the special June 7-8 meeting of the National Board here at Headquarters involved two sides of a C-90 cassette or 1 1/2 hour — up to the point where the agenda was accepted.

Before us remain 8 1/2 hours on tape. By the time this story is completed in the PC in two more installments, the court reporter's transcript can be expected to be ready for distribution to the chapters.

While we intend to present as complete a story of what transpired, it must be reminded that conditions were adverse in the taping so that some board members who had made comments and who ought to have been mentioned here are not — because their voices were hard to copy.

Abstract

The first five topics are covered in Part II — matters from the last biennium and three board members — as follows:

- 1-Ray Nagai Case. Counsel for the insurance firm representing JACL advised David Ushio not to comment and discussion was tabled.
- 2-Sugiyama testimony before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Apparently satisfied with the explanation given in the Pacific Southwest District Council transcripts of the March 9 meeting, the Midwest District Council withdrew this question.
- 3-Travel Program. The Board found no irregularities in the operation and staff administration and referred questions to Travel Committee.
- 4-Personnel Manual. Responses by David Ushio were accepted regarding hiring practices.
- 5-Development. Since this matter was thoroughly aired at the last National Board meeting in November and reviewed at the Mar. 9 meeting, the Board held the November action was still adequate.

ification of speakers was lacking, names were misspelled in an atrocious manner which had to be inserted or corrected. The PSW secretary's tape recordings were transcribed — clearly not intended for an outside firm to transcribe in proper fashion.

Helen Kawagoe objected adamantly to acceptance of the PSW transcripts as "official information" since she found part of her testimony missing. Mikio Uchiyama didn't think it was important to know who the speakers were. "We are only interested in what the contentions were," Frank Iwama raised the question: "Why wasn't every opportunity given to everybody that participated particularly the two individuals who are being accused of wrong conduct? Those two actually had more to lose at stake than the four people who were allowed to make their corrections."

While the board accepted the agenda, based upon questions raised in the MDC memo, Masamune Kojima reminded the concerns expressed in the PSWDC transcript would be brought up at the proper time.

The Kojima motion, which indicated the discussion on the status of the MDC memo and PSW transcript was whether the National Board convene as an investigative committee and allow the MDC or any other persons with complaints against the national officers, national board or national JACL structure to present their case. The motion was carried with the understanding that the meeting would not be an inquisition and at the same time resolve the questions raised.

Pro-tem chairman Jerry Enomoto said the body would discuss the various areas of concerns and if grounds developed that indicates a need for "an investigation," such procedures would be fashioned.

Ray Nagai case

Though the motion to table discussion on the Ray Nagai case (see Feb. 14 PC) was quickly passed because the matter is currently in litigation, it troubled Kojima, the attorney on the case for JACL was not summoned to address the Board. Kojima declared:

"The Board is ultimately liable. The lawyer representing the organization must tell what is happening because we ultimately must decide whether we are going to pursue it or give it up or compromise. Until that is discussed by the Board, I feel that I cannot go back to my (PSW) district and tell them I had done my duty as a board member by tabling the motion simply because one of the defendants in this particular case (Ushio) comes up and say, 'I can't talk about it because my lawyer told me to.'"

"In that case, we must assert our legal duty as board of directors and order the lawyer in and hear his presentation. . . . We just can't stand out here and look at this lawsuit!"

Enomoto ruled the comment out-of-order, whereupon Kojima moved to reopen discussion. "It's the most important thing there is; yet we're willing to table it. I don't see why," he added.

Ushio reported JACL had filed various demurrers, the latest filed June 6 having been sustained by the judge. Iwama, deputy attorney general with the State of California,

explained the demurrer to the non-lawyers present. "It means the complaint was filed by Mr. Nagai and the court found he could not allege facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. It gave him one chance and that was demurred again. This was the second time in court and he hasn't still been able to state a cause of action under an oral contract."

Iwama added that if JACL loses the case, the insurance company would pay — so the attorney in reality represented the firm. "It is now in litigation and highly inappropriate to start talking about who was right or wrong because that's what this litigation is all about. The status of the case right now is that Mr. Nagai cannot state a cause of action."

That much said, the board rejected the motion to reopen discussion by the parliamentary move to lay the question on the table. Count was 9 for, 11 against. The parliamentarian, Raymond Uno, earlier explained Kojima could not move to reopen discussion since he had not voted to table discussion. Only a person who had changed his mind could ask.

In response to a query from the floor, Enomoto reported Iwama was acting national JACL legal counsel after being advised by National President Shig Sugiyama. No move was taken to confirm at this point.

Marumoto v. Rafu Shippo

Felt to be a related matter, Lillian Kimura then asked Ellen Endo of the Rafu Shippo to discuss the William (Mo) Marumoto case. While Enomoto held the matter out of order because it was not listed on the agenda, the discussion on whether to have the issue aired elicited comments on whether the board wanted an open meeting, "free to discuss matters as they come up per agenda," quoting Kojima.

George Uehara said the Marumoto case against Rafu Shippo had been settled and could be fully discussed. Sugiyama noted it had not been a matter before the National Board. IDC alternate Gerold Mukai wondered by tabling the case "what it would do to the organization" and wanted to take a look at it. Uchiyama remarked this as extra matter that should be aired after the adopted agenda was cleared.

Kimura withdrew the request but discussion on the case was to surface later during the matter of the Development Office as Marumoto was among those urging JACL to seek additional funds outside of membership dues through public and private sources.

Sugiyama testimony

In the May 20 MDC memo, the question was asked: "Did Shig Sugiyama's testimony before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (hearing of the California Advisory Committee in June 1974) represent the official JACL position? If so, who prepared the position and under whose authorization?"

Since the question was thoroughly discussed at the Mar. 9 PSW special meeting with Sugiyama responding, it was felt the MDC question was satisfactorily answered. The chair was advised the MDC was no longer interested in pursuing the issue since it had been clarified.

Sugiyama had told the PSWDC he had offered to be a "stand-by" witness for Ushio who was expected to testify but was prevented due to pressures of the National Board meeting being held the same day. Then president-elect, Sugiyama chose to blast the system of tokenism at Congress for not making the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency, aware that other Asian American witnesses would make their points. It was his own views and not an official JACL statement, he explained.

Sugiyama picked the commissioners because his testimony did not point out any civil rights problems among Japanese Americans and it appeared JACL was not involved. The PSWDC at one time felt this was an inescapable offense — though it became moot since the testimony was made before he became president.

The Board accepted the explanation and determined it did not warrant any recommendation for action by the National Council and moved that "record show the matter is cleared up."

With the two matters of the past biennium resolved, the Board then recessed for lunch on your own.

Format of agenda

Before the Board started discussion into the heart of the agenda after the lunch break Ushio dug up the edifice grounds where the national organization had lain

for several months — six months since the last National Board meeting.

"What bothers me most as the national executive director of JACL is that as a board we make decisions after we discuss things openly and freely. Information comes in; people bring out their concerns — and a decision is made," Ushio said.

"Yet that decision is continuously questioned. And what bothers me most about — in this whole thing — is that participants in that decision, members of the board, are parties to the revitalization to the very same questions, which had been settled."

"Now, if that is allowed to go forth in any kind of organization — I know I'm haranguing here — what we are basically saying is that decisions of this Board don't mean a thing," he boldly declared. "I think we will have to recognize that there is such a thing as a loyal opposition. But I think in a team concept in an organization like JACL, we say we recognize each other's viewpoints and opinions. But we vote in the democratic process and we come to a decision. We should stand by those decisions — most of all for those who participate in that decision."

"But when members of the Board do not abide by that and perpetrate suspicion, mistrust, innuendo and all those other kind of stuff, I think that is irresponsible."

"I think when we go through these things (in the agenda), you can see this," Ushio concluded.

He had explained how the agenda was prepared — separating matters which occurred in the previous biennium, current matters before the Board in this biennium, and administrative matters — all gleaned from the MDC memo and the PSWDC transcript. Kojima reacted immediately as district governor sitting on the National Board. Despite the decisions made by the National Board, the governors report back to the district and if they are discontent, the Board will know about it. "Perhaps many of us don't like to go over and cover this thing, but if we (on the board) vote a certain thing and the district is discontent, there is no choice but to bring it up again."

Travel program

To open discussion on the National JACL travel program (the charter flights to Japan), Lillian Kimura wondered whether National JACL should get out of the travel business. She also questioned the \$25 administrative fee since it had not been a board recommendation. Other questions in the MDC memo were: a) Are the travel program guidelines in compliance with CAB-IATA regulations? b) Is the centralization of the travel program responsible for the present discontent expressed by various chapters?

Ushio went into the genesis of the Travel Committee, why National JACL became involved, explaining procedures had to be tightened in order to protect JACL's liability. The broad guidelines were adopted by the National Board in mid-1973, the vice president for membership services assumed supervision and President Sugiyama appointed

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So. Calif. ad hoc reparations group adopts FAIR, Inc.; membership sought

LOS ANGELES — The local ad hoc committee on reparations, organized following the San Fernando Valley JACL PSWDC sponsored panel discussion, has unanimously accepted the name, "For American Internment Reparations" (FAIR, Inc.).

In the process of incorporation, a check is being made with the Secretary of State to make sure the name and acronym have not been registered by another group, according to ad hoc chairman Paul Tsuneishi. FAIR, INC. will be based at 204 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012 — Tsuneishi's business office.

The name, FAIR, was suggested by Jane Yamashita, active Venice-Culver JACL'er. Other names, such as Southern California Internment, were considered too regional and limiting in scope.

Sub-committees are in the process of organization with meetings scheduled at the JACL regional office. A general membership meeting is scheduled June 27, 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Office, Subcommittees are in research-educational membership, finance and publicity.

attorney Steve Dol as chairman to further develop the guidelines.

The guidelines are in compliance with Civil Aeronautics Board and the International Association of Travel Agents, two bodies regulating group flights, Ushio declared.

The \$25 administrative fee was deemed the "best figure" in the estimation of the travel committee after consultation with airlines and travel agents, Ushio continued. And if found to be excessive per flight, he assured rebates would be made to individual passengers.

On the issue whether special arrangements were made to accommodate certain chapters, apparently contrary to Travel Program guidelines, Ushio said, "Yes, because they had previous contractual arrangements" that were negotiated prior to publication of the JACL guidelines. That was last year but the guidelines are in full force from this year, he explained. He did not discount the capability of these chapters which have successful programs, but crux of the national program was to get all the chapters involved but protecting JACL liability at the same time.

The liability comes when a chapter program fails to fly and passenger deposits are not returned as a consequence.

"If new situations arise, changes can be made," Ushio said in concluding his introductory remarks on the question.

Chicago JACL president Perry Miyake charged centralization hurt their chapter travel program, especially when their original charter flight fare was raised 18 1/2% this year. Travel Committee staff secretary Phyllis Hayashibara explained what had transpired — the verbal understanding for a charter flight from Chicago having never been confirmed.

With discussion becoming technical into the operations of the program, Henry Tanaka asked whether "we are evaluating program or people?"

Lillian Kimura then realized their questions delved into program evaluation and confessed it should not have been on the agenda though Miyake wondered whether a National committee was necessary since it appeared more hectic and doubted the people in charge could handle it.

While Tanaka was ready to get into the next agenda item, he appreciated the dialogue had clarified the program for those on the Board. "At least, (we're) getting an understanding of it." Because of the MDC withdrawal, Tanaka didn't think a resolution to clear the air was required.

Mukai, however, differed. "In our mentality, the whole issue is whether or not we are going to kick out Shig Sugiyama, Dave Ushio, JACL, the baby and the bath water. So, Hank, we'd like to have our clothes dried."

"We want to understand at the chapter level that says — Hey, loo, there was reasonable explanation given, there was reason for disagreement, but this was decided to be a program area that should be evaluated and it didn't boil down to some civil practice

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Senate passes U.S.-Jpn. Friendship act

WASHINGTON — The JACL hailed the Senate passage of the Japan-United States Friendship bill.

The measure (S 824), to provide funds to promote scholarly, cultural, and artistic activities between Japan and the United States, was approved by the Senate June 13 without opposition and went to the House of Representatives.

The bill, authored by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) would authorize a \$46 million trust fund financed from Japan's payments to the United States under the Okinawa Reversion agreement and from the GARIOA (Government and Retiree in Occupied Areas) settlement with Japan in 1962.

The trust fund would support language studies, book collections, fellowships, scholarships, lectures, and other exchanges between the two countries.

A similar bill was passed by the Senate last year but it died in the House.

MARIANA ISLANDERS TO BE U.S. CITIZENS

SAIPAN—The 3,000 voters of Northern Mariana Islands in the internationally-supervised June 17 plebiscite chose overwhelmingly for commonwealth status with the U.S. (similar to the agreement with Puerto Rico), which also means its residents (about 13,000) will be U.S. citizens.

The covenant needs ratification by the Congress and United Nations. It would mark the first acquisition of territory by the U.S. since the Virgin Islands in 1917.

The Northern Marianas are comprised of 14 volcanic islands extending 500 miles north of Guam, the largest in the chain being Saipan.

Retirement credit for evacuees sought

WASHINGTON — Rep. William M. Ketchum (R-Calif.) of Bakersfield introduced a federal civil service retirement credit bill (HR 5954) for Japanese Americans who were in evacuee camps during World War II. The measure would also cover aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence.

MDC memo/PSW transcript

Two basic documents responsible for the call of the special National Board meeting three weekends ago came under scrutiny after the 18-part agenda was accepted.

The May 20 MDC memorandum was distributed after the Midwest District Council passed its April 6 resolution calling for investigation of the charges against the JACL leadership. It consisted of about 105 questions encompassing 15 years of concern (See June 6 PC).

The PSWDC transcript of about 100 pages was distributed to back its resolution of the Mar. 9 special meeting, calling the board to investigate the charges and concerns against the National President and National Executive Director "as recorded in the minutes". (See Mar. 21 and 28 PC.)

But the validity of the PSW transcript was questioned when it was found four participants had prior access before distribution while others were not provided that opportunity to make corrections.

PSW alternate Mike Ishikawa, among the four who worked on the PSW transcript, said much of the den-

Proper perspective urged by Wash. Asian affairs group on Viet refugees

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The Washington State Asian American Affairs Commission published its statement with mixed emotions regarding Vietnamese refugees this past week (June 16) that:

- 1—Appreciated the statement of Gov. Evans and others welcoming the refugees and of their concern against racist overtones in opposition.
- 2—Condemned the anti-Asian sentiments, pointing to deep-seated racist attitudes that still prevail because of continuing bias against Asians.
- 3—While encouraged by the Federal Government allocation to assist in the resettlement of refugees, at the same time discouraged by the lack of federal government concern of the many problems and needs affecting Asian Americans and other people of color.
- 4—While commending special efforts to find homes, jobs and public services to Vietnamese, thousands of other Asian Americans and minorities also need the same.

5—Predicted Vietnamese, once resettled, will face similar discrimination presently affecting Asian Americans if government does not demonstrate a commitment to help all people of color because of the current unprecedented crisis.

6—Commended efforts of white America to adopt and sponsor Vietnamese, but it must be accompanied by awareness and sensitivity.

7—Warned sudden imposition of American culture without due regard to its ramifications upon the Vietnamese can have disastrous effects.

8—Stressed that Vietnamese families be kept intact.

9—Emphasized the continuing need to screen employers to prevent exploitation of potentially cheap labor.

10—Urged a toll-free "hot line" to service new residents and sponsors regarding adjustment issues.

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From JACL Nat'l Headquarters Communication

Hq. dedication set for July 20

San Francisco The Japanese American Citizens League dedicates its National Headquarters building, 1763 Sutter St., between Laguna and Buchanan, in historic Nihonmachi, on Sunday, July 20 with a program commencing with Hawaii Congressman Spark Matsunaga as keynote speaker at the evening banquet at St. Francis Hotel.

Tours of the three-story edifice with a neo-Victorian look designed by Oakland architect Noboru Nakamura commence at 11 a.m. for all members and friends of JACL. Formal dedication ceremonies at Headquarters are planned between 2 and 3 p.m. The evening dinner at 8 will be preceded by a 5:30 no host cocktail hour.

Suehiro's Restaurant has been reserved for brunch from forenoon at \$5 per person. Tickets for the banquet are \$15 per person. National Headquarters is now accepting reservations. (A clip-out registration form appears on page 3.—Ed.)

Now serving his seventh consecutive term in the U.S. House of Representatives, Matsunaga is deputy majority whip, member of the House Rules Committee and House Select Committee on Aging. Born on Kauai in 1916, he attended public schools in Hawaii, graduated from Univ. of Hawaii and Harvard Law School.

He was serving on the Island of Molokai as an Army second lieutenant at the time Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941, assigned to the all-Nisei 100th Infantry Battalion, engaged in the campaigns of North Africa and Italy where he was twice wounded and decorated with the Bronze Star.

Bowling tourney deadline extended

San Francisco To accommodate late entries, the National JACL Bowling Tournament extended its deadline to June 22, it was announced by Tad Hirota, Nat'l JACL v.p. (membership services). (Notice was received regrettably too late for last week's publication.—Ed.)

Hirota said the advertising deadline for the tournament booklet has been extended to June 30. Proceeds from the booklet are being used to augment the bowlers' prize-fund, according to the JACL 1000 Club, booklet publishers. A sum of \$1,000 will be added, according to Hirota.

As the first National JACL bowling tournament being conducted on an all-handicap basis, the 29th annual is being held July 23-Aug. 2 at Golden Gate Lanes in El Cerrito under sponsorship of the National JACL and the East-West Nisei Bowling Assn. Events of social interest include the Monday night mixer July 28, golf tournament for bowlers Aug. 29 and the awards banquet July 29 at the Berkeley Marriott Inn, the tournament headquarters hotel.

Bids are also being sought for the 1976 and 1977 bowling tournaments. The 300 Game fund has been split amicably between the newly formed National Japanese Bowling Assn. and the Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament committee.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1763 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225, or the local JACL chapter.

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on the part of David or anybody else involved.

"Because then we can go back to the chapter and say—Hey, look, that didn't have anything to do with the thing that started this..."

"If I heard right on this issue, Hank, I heard that—Gee, it was a kind of a mistake to throw that thing in there, it really didn't belong, there was plausible explanation—and the explanation says that the National Board says—Hey, look, instead of polarizing it this way, let's take a look at it."

Mukai's down-to-earth interpretations of Board actions, as in the above, were eloquent in their simplicity.

The motion to refer the matter for resolution by the Travel Committee was passed but expanded to include the notation, as proposed by Mits Kawamoto, Mountain-Plains governor, "that the Board found no disclosures of irregularities on the part of either the National President or the National Director". That was necessary, he said, to quiet rumors about "somebody pocketing some money on these travel programs".

Kojima asked Kawamoto if he had seen a copy of an audit to make certain. Kawamoto said he was accepting the report as presented. Ushio closed discussion on travel by adding that the people on the travel committee "are very competent, able and have worked very hard on this" and he resented "any innuendoes that impugn their liberties".

Grievance procedure

Exercising the right of personal privilege, NC-WN Gov. Wes Doi — at this point — introduced Dr. Gary Oda of Berkeley who sought formal commitment from the Board to set up grievance procedures for members or chapters to make complaints "to determine whether sufficient cause exists to institute formal procedures" (see June 6 PC).

"Since the PC tapes were unable to record Dr. Oda's motion, it will be necessary to wait for the transcripts but the motion was adopted. What the tapes did catch was probably the most heated exchange on the floor between Kojima and Uchiyama on one point of the motion referring to questions having nothing to do with innocence or guilt of individuals."

UCHIYAMA—Point of Oda's resolution is to effect that we try to get answers to the particular questions that were raised. So, some of the questions are loaded. But I think (we can judge) the ability of the people that ask the questions to determine whether the questions are loaded so that he should be entitled to answers of these questions. The questions are there now. We can't quibble how the questions were made.

KOJIMA—Point of clarification. Are we going to back to the MDC letter? Why, I thought you suggested he read the MDC letter when I mentioned that.

UCHIYAMA—What we said was that we were going to follow these subject matters. And the subject matters are covered in the MDC resolution.

KOJIMA—(Interrupting)—That's what I said.

UCHIYAMA—There are certain questions that are being made and they are the answers.

KOJIMA—It's the same thing that I've said and I've been told not of order.

UCHIYAMA—This is what we're saying.

UCHIYAMA—If I did something wrong, I'm sorry.

I was for questions to be phrased in a more objective manner and it would be fair if both sides were able to ask. He objected to some mentioned in the MDC memo, such as the one under gerontology: "How were these funds actually spent?" Iwama felt the inference of wrongdoing was there in the word, "actually". Ishikawa contended it was a matter of concern and the special meeting was called to investigate these concerns.

Personnel manual

On the next topic, the MDC memo asked:

"Why wasn't the required 30 days between announcement and closing dates allowed for applications for the positions of Associate Director for Program Development and Pacific Northwest regional director?"

Before Ushio could provide a brief background, Lillian Kimura had moved to events as presented at the November board meeting. Motion was carried without further discussion.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, June 24, 1950

June 18—Idaho Falls JAACL assumes title to local building used as Japanese school.

June 18—IBC broad jumper Hank Akana leads 25-15 in NC-AA. Akana, finishing second, at Mt. Rainier.

June 19—JAACL-ADC supports Truman plan to reorganize cabinet.

June 24—Congress passes more private bills admitting soldier brides from Japan and Canada.

June 24—MDC report shows 80 groups in California Federation for Civil Unity, statewide race relations group.

Ushio was admonished at the November board meeting for what he termed an oversight in that there was not 30 days with regard to the program development position but denied the contention with regard to the PNW-IDC regional director.

The question with reference to the program development position, to be covered next time under "Don Hayashi", was resolved when the error was acknowledged and 30 days allowed during the subsequent recruitment period.

Jim Murakami, president-elect and personnel committee chairman, reported the Personnel Manual is under revision and acknowledged eight proposals for changes had been received thus far from staff and board. Serving with him on the revision committee are Lillian Kimura, Frank Iwama and Shig Sugiyama.

Development office

More polemic than money has been on the record thus far in the JAACL Development Office question. It had been heavily debated at the last National Board meeting in November, developed into a major concern at the subsequent PSWDC and MDC sessions and reheated at the special meeting with a new ingredient added—the Marumoto v. Rafu Shimpco case.

Because of the implications with the development office, Lillian Kimura asked Ellen Endo, English section editor at Rafu Shimpco and Metropolitan L.A. JAACL president, to discuss the case to show up the so-called Ushio pattern in offering jobs in JAACL but not following through. An attempt was made to raise this point during the Ray Nagal discussion earlier.

Portions of a telephonic deposition between Marumoto's attorney and David Ushio were read by Endo to initiate discussion. To put the matter into context, Ushio also read the entire deposition into the record.

Endo contended contacts were made prior to the JAACL Convention at Portland for a development officer—i.e., Marumoto — for apparently he took Ushio's job offer seriously enough to sue her paper for losing the job opportunity.

In the deposition, Ushio told the attorney many in JAACL thought "we should have a full-time representative in Washington, D.C." who would search for funds for the organization. Henry Tanaka, during the discussion, confirmed that during his tenure as national president (1971-72) then full-time Washington representative Barry Matsuoka was also preparing JAACL proposals for government and private funding.

Tanaka regarded Ushio's action to explore the different options as proper—even, if he did not discuss them with me.

Endo asked why this was not noted at the Portland convention. Ushio said he had forgotten about it—it was an idea that did not mature. In seeking a replacement for Marumoto, who had earlier resigned for a teaching post at the Univ. of Iowa law school, Ushio added: JAACL was looking for Washington representative—whether it be full-time, part-time or retainer basis—not the concept that Jerry Mukai developed at the Convention and which was adopted.

At the time Ushio discussed the prospects of a Washington representative and the role involved with Marumoto, he had just resigned from the White House staff and had not been called to testify at the Senate Watergate hearings.

Yet, there were some in the organization, Ushio said in the deposition, who were opposed to having Marumoto peculiarly affiliated with JAACL—and after the articles appeared in the Rafu Shimpco about him in April, 1974, Ushio knew he could not relay his ideas to the National Board concerning the option and it was quietly shelved.

The deposition also related Ushio's employment in JAACL as Washington representative in 1971-72, where he became acquainted with Marumoto. As a volunteer member, Marumoto suggested direction and programs. When Ushio became national director and moved to San Francisco and JAACL decided to construct its own headquarters building, Marumoto's talents as a fundraiser were enlisted—again as a volunteer member—to devise the fund-raising program.

Ushio told the Board: "As far as those things which Mr. Endo alleges in making commitments to Mr. Marumoto and breaking it, similar to the alleged agreement in the Nagal case, I don't think that holds water at all. You can check that with Mr. Marumoto."

The board accepted Ushio's explanation to close this phase of the agenda. As for the Marumoto case, Endo said it was settled out of court in favor of the petitioner.

We have prevailed upon Mr. Sumida to contribute as often as he can, commenting on any threat to the welfare of Japanese in America that he feels should be counterbalanced. And while he may not always agree with JAACL executives, he further stated a strong JAACL is needed and he intends to promote that—SA.

THIRD EYE

"With the standards you choose to judge, you too shall be judged."

"Evaluations and conclusions you choose to make, others will make of you."

In a closed society, this was once good advice. Today in our complex society, is this still viable advice?

Well it depends. Depends on what?

American psychiatrist Karl Menninger tells the story about the lifeboat. "There were a dozen people in a lifeboat, and one of the members discovers a leak in the boat where he is sitting. Is there any doubt as to his responsibility and obligation? Can the member remain silent and ignore the leak? This course of action would be the equivalent of making the 'hole', since either would lead to the same disaster. Another question —

In reporting the hole, is it his obligation to repair the hole? Or, is it the obligation of the other dozen members to pitch in to make the repairs?

Is it right for the other dozen, to find a "scapegoat" and blame him for the troubles?

Is it right for some individual to disagree to "rock the boat" and capsize it so that all will be lost?

Recent activity of the JAACL by reading the Pacific Citizen indicates there is an "ongoing" movement to embarrass the Director and the President. An "impeachment movement" being barely availed. Obviously all is not right according to some opinions. There is a "leak" in the boat.

The wise "sage" also wrote a postscript: "Those that choose to act as both the accuser and judge, usually plant the seeds of their own destruction." For in the standards that they choose to apply they may be asking for performance that they themselves find impossible to perform, let alone anyone else.

Today one can find leaky "life boats" within the family, in work, in organizations, in the government, etc. Repairs can be made for mutual benefit by wise people cooperating together. Each is involved in some way whether he is aware of it or not. Proactive action is better than accusations, recriminations, or finding scapegoats.



Target Practice or Legitimate Pitches?

CLEVELAND: Dr. Toaru Ishiyama

Meet the Puerto Ricans

CHIAROSCURO

Cleveland

Several weeks ago, I was invited to provide some consultation to the Puerto Rican community in Lorain, Ohio to help them in planning, designing and putting into operation a social services center for all Spanish-speaking persons in the City of Lorain. That experience provided me with insights about our own Japanese community that I would like to share with you.

I don't know what I had expected, but I was very much surprised, amazed at the kinds of, discriminating experiences that the Puerto Rican was undergoing, and to realize how so many of them paralleled the experiences of the JAs. Imagine:

—A six-year-old boy being told by his teacher that Puerto Ricans had made no contributions to the growth and progress of the United States, except being on welfare!

—A 12-year-old being encouraged by his counselor to take shop courses in high school, because "Puerto Ricans don't go to college."

What made the six-year-old's experience even more frightening — if one thinks about the long-term impact of the event — is the fact that the person who told him this "fact" was not only a teacher, but a nun-teacher. Imagine the force of authority that was operating here!

The 12-year-old severely resented the implication that Puerto Ricans are essentially intellectually backwards, vowed to "show them," did indeed go to college and graduated first in his class! A success story, perhaps, but for every one who vowed to "show them" there must be dozens who were beaten down by such pervasive attitudes on the part of the larger community.

Young activists

A group of young Ricans to whom I was providing consultation was comprised of those who had made it — all were college graduates, employed by establishment organizations such as city government, the school system, and some were, as they put it, token Ricans in established, big corporations, and possibly in preference to Blacks. The making it was not that finalized, since they were acutely aware of the limits beyond which they felt they would not be allowed to go.

At the same time, these young, often angry people, were very committed to helping their community — not to escape to the suburbs and uneasy integration into the White community, but to stay with their people. One can imagine the difficulty of this decision, since most of the members of the group, at least in my eyes, were White and could easily be perceived as Spaniards. But I could sympathize with their social and psychological dilemma for in many people's eyes, they are neither White nor Black.

What were these young activists proposing to do to provide the Latinos the wherewithal to turn around their poor self-concept — a self-concept shaped by the school, the larger community, and yes, even the Church? They talked about:

Upping the sense of a Puerto Rican history and culture in their young.

Getting the School Board to develop bilingual programs in schools where there was a significant number of students from the Spanish-speaking community. (Incidentally, Lorain has the largest Puerto Rican community outside of Puerto Rico and New York!)

Encouraging the formation of Spanish or Puerto Rican clubs in high schools, in the same way there are French Clubs or Chess Clubs.

Compiling a history of Puerto Rican contributions to the American society.

The need to encourage Puerto Ricans and other Latinos to become involved in the political process. Getting Latinos on the City Council, on the School Board, etc. Encouraging the young to be become interested in the political sciences, in law as a profession.

A pan-Latino movement, to link up with other Latin groups, such as the Chicanos, to develop a closer working relationship between Spanish-speaking groups. (I discovered that Latinos are often as apart as we Asians!)

Providing sympathetic and Latino-based social services to the young, to the elderly, to the emotionally disturbed, to those having social problems. Providing vocational help. Serving as advocates for

those who should be getting services from public agencies, but who were too proud to "beg". About the fact that Latinos were not benefiting too much from Federal programs such as the equal employment opportunities program.

Developing an image which stirs pride, an identity of positiveness, and a sense of first-classness.

Providing to the larger community, to the media, to the teachers, to everyone a different concept of the Puerto Rican and Spanish-speaking communities, via literature, media presentations, seminars and workshops, and their techniques.

Familiar ground

As they talked, and dreamed, and planned for action, I closed my mind's eye, and I could feel that I had gone through this in another place, and in another time. I could feel that it was us!

For me, the experience was a profound one. The Puerto Rican was a person I had only known via the media and via anecdotes. A person who was only someone I heard about or read about; now I know him a little better. He hurts, he loves, he rejoices, he cries, he aspires, he feels as I do. He is trying to assert himself, to rise above the degradations, slights, and obstacles through constructive action. As I like to believe that we JAs are doing.

I feel as if I have found a new brother!

—Cleveland JAACL Bulletin

"Chiaroscuro" is a heading reserved for and identifying contributions from JAACL Chapter presidents. The observations and problems viewed from their vantage point are selected from newsletters, memos or letters.

Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

JAACL 'DUE PROCESS'

I was most impressed with what I have come to understand as "JAACL due process". The kind of "due process" not as strict as the rules I adhered to while a hearing examiner in my previous job, but the kind of "due process" unique only to JAACL.

At the last National Board meeting 14 of the 15 charges from the MDC resolution were deemed by the National Board as either satisfactorily explained or dismissed. The 15th will be handled by a routine audit. In addition, a general resolution was passed by the overwhelming majority which cleared the air and called for unity. "JAACL due process" was responsible for the outcome.

I was very impressed with long time JAACLers who were not Board members yet participated in the discussion. Kudos must go to Past National Presidents, Jerry Enomoto and Ray Uno for acting as a fair chairman and parliamentarian.

Fundamental issues of due process were given careful and deliberate consideration. Such unwritten yet understood issues as "the right to know who your accuser is", "the right to know of what the accusations are", "rules of evidence", "specificity in the charges", "lawyer-client confidentiality" were all very carefully considered not in

the strict courtroom sense but with the careful consideration given by the Board. This is something JAACL should be proud of. Call it what you may but I say it was the morale voice in the wilderness crying out the word "justice".

And the JAACLers with expertise in a particular area spoke to the issues which were appropriate. For example questions regarding the grant from Gerontology were addressed by Gerry Mukai, development officer. Legal questions were kept in perspective by Frank Iwama, Deputy Attorney General for the State of California; Ray Uno, lawyer; Mikio Uchiyama, judge. Accounting questions were spoken to by Steve Nakashima, CPA and lawyer. JAACL questions were clarified by Past National Presidents, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Hank Tanaka, Jerry Enomoto, and Ray Uno. I've heard JAACL referred to as the "sleeping giant". It sleeps no longer.

Now that the air has been cleared, I hope that the organization can turn to the objectives of the programs, policy and their implementation. And let's do that in a concerted effort. However, let's not forget this exercise in "JAACL due process." Because this is what makes me proud to say that I work for JAACL.

Warera-Ni

Craig Shimabukuro

Los Angeles

Allene Kasai, So. Calif. Regional Office secretary, is leaving the office after nearly two years of service. Allene is taking a position with a new art gallery in the L.A. area. This will give her the opportunity of working in an area which she has always loved. She was an art major in college and is an accomplished artist, having won awards for her work in oils.

Anyone who is familiar with the Regional Office will understand what a loss it is for the office and the organization. She has been the mainstay in the office and has given the organization many hours of her own time in helping individuals and groups getting their work done.

Allene was much more than a secretary to JAACL since she attended so many of the chapter and district meetings and social functions out of her interest. We're very happy for her and wish her success on her new job; but we're also very sorry to see her go.

Things will be slow in the Regional Office from now until September; we hope that you will bear with us. We are trying to fill the two vacant positions in the office as soon as possible, but it will take a while for the new staff members to get settled into their jobs.

So if you don't get the answer from us soon enough or if we lose a few things in the process, please be patient. Also, the Regional Director will be on vacation in mid-July for two weeks, compounding the problems, but we'll get things together as soon as possible.

Viennese -

(Continued from Front Page)

ington has developed a Vietnamese refugee resettlement program that ranges from recruiting new settlers at Camp Pendleton to finding them homes, jobs and friends.

According to the New York Times correspondent Andrew Malcolm, the state had signed up more than 500 Vietnamese refugees by June 5—and being temporarily housed at Camp Murray, a National Guard camp near Tacoma.

While church groups are struggling with the task to locate sponsors, the State of Nebraska has recruited a few doctors. But the Washington program, which began in mid-May, has gone so well that Gov. Dan Evans expects to see a few hundred more refugees to settle here.

In mid-May, Gov. Evans sent two state aides to Camp Pendleton. Over 800 applied within two hours after an announcement was made to register 500 who wanted to settle in Washington state. The Vietnamese Assistance Center was established at Camp Murray. State employment offices were alerted to the skills of the selected refugees. The state has also hired several Vietnamese refugees for their office skills.

While job counselors and public assistance officers began matching refugees with a list of sponsors, some problems also surfaced. Some sponsors were looking for cheap labor or women for massage parlor work—these were rejected. Housing for large families was difficult to find. Federal officials were not permitting use of federally-owned abandoned homes in Seattle.

But Gov. Evans and most others here believe the refugees will mix well with the state's already varied ethnic communities and give many Americans new cultural lessons and insights.

Philadelphia air

Viet refugee issue

PHILADELPHIA — The Asian American Council of Greater Philadelphia met June 12 at the Chinese Christian Center to discuss the resettlement problems of Vietnamese refugees now being sheltered at Fort Indiantown Gap and who might come to the Delaware Valley area.

Judge William Marutani of the common pleas court was the main speaker. Representing the local JAACL chapter were:

Dr. Herbert Horikawa, rep.; Dr. Mary Watanabe and Mrs. L. Maehara.

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Bill Hoshikawa
Frying Pan

LANGUAGE AS SHE SPOKE

Denver, Colo. Shuzo Ishikawa, manager of the media department of Dentsu Advertising's International Division in Tokyo, has lived in the U.S. a number of years and speaks English fluently. Part of this he attributes to his father, a sometime student at Princeton University, who insisted that his children speak English at family mealtime. However, this edict did not last long. Ishikawa's brother complained that English conversation with the rice and tea produced such a strain that his digestion was hindered.

reason why most Japanese cannot carry on an English conversation. His conclusion: They cannot pronounce many English words properly because pronunciation has been taught by katakana, the Japanese system of syllabaries which is unsuited to English sounds. For example, take this simple sentence: "That is not right; the house is three floors tall." In katakana it is written like this: "Zatto iku notto rito; za how-su iku sree flo-ahs toru."

Aloha from Hawaii

By RICHARD GIMA
(Richard Gima, conductor of "Aloha from Hawaii" since 1965, quit his teaching post in Honolulu and has moved to Monterey Park, Calif. in recent weeks. But he will continue to glean the Hawaiian newspapers to keep our readers in touch with the Islands.—Ed.)

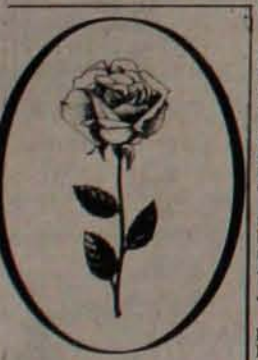
Hawaii Today

Motorists can expect to pay 81 cents for regular gas, 85 cents for premium, when the new federal energy proposals become effective, according to Automotive-Retail Gasoline Dealers executive George Oka. Current prices on Oahu are 68 and 70 cents, respectively. Papaya growers on the Big Island are protesting the major hike in cargo rates imposed by United Airlines in February and boycotting the carrier. UA said it may end its all cargo stop unless growers can guarantee 200,000 pounds of fruit to be airlifted.

Names in the News

State Board of Education decided Teichiro Hirata may stay on as state superintendent of education. Board chairman Dr. Richard Ando assured the public the Board and superintendent "are continuing the process to strive for quality education and that guidelines and evaluation criteria are still being developed." Former asst. U.S. attorney Warren H. Hira is in private practice with Morio Omori in the Capital Investment Bldg. on Richards St.

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The Dream ...

By DAVID YAMAMOTO (Portland JAFL)

Nuyen Van Loc is a 9-year-old Vietnamese refugee. He is among the thousands who have come to the United States because of the Vietnamese war.

When Nuyen left Vietnam, his mother said, "Nuyen, it hurts me very much for me to let you go. I want you to try to understand that I cannot go with you because I am sick. But you are going to a new country, the United States."

His mother answered, "The United States is a great country. They came here to help us fight the 'Cong. They are a country that has many people in it from all over the world. You will like it there because you have been welcomed by their President."

Nuyen asked, "What will I do when I get there?" His mother answered, "The President has said you are welcome in their country and people will take you into their homes and help you go to school and you will live a full and happy life."

Nuyen said after hearing all this, "My, the United States is a great country. I am so lucky that such a great country welcomes me."

"Yes," said his mother, "and next year they will celebrate their 200th birthday and for 200 years the United States has been the symbol for people oppressed throughout the world. It is a country where people such as you who have fled their homeland started new and productive lives. Other Asians, Nuyen, like yourself, have gone and are doing well."

Nuyen asked, "Who, Mother?" His mother answered, "The Japanese. The Filipino. The Chinese." And Nuyen fell asleep that night dreaming of his great voyage. He dreamed of crossing a mighty ocean and greetings of people in the United States. He dreamed of being welcomed by a new set of parents and going to a nice school and meeting new friends. With a big smile on his face, Nuyen dreamt a happy dream.

Looking for a friend

Ten months later, Nuyen was still at Camp Pendleton, California. For ten months Nuyen has lived in a tent, waited in long lines for meals, and has been one of thousands of blank faces waiting for something to happen. During these ten months Nuyen befriended a kind man who worked as an immigration officer processing the refugees. His name, Guy Williams. On this day Nuyen went to see Mr. Williams and asked, "My mother told me we would be welcomed here in the United States. Are we welcomed?" Mr. Williams said, "Yes, Nuyen. We are very happy that you are here."

Nuyen asked, "My mother told me that I would have new parents. Will I have new parents?" Mr. Williams replied, "We are doing all we can, Nuyen."

Nuyen asked, "My mother told me that I would go to a nice school and meet new friends. Will I go to a nice school and meet new friends?" Mr. Williams replied, "We are doing all we can, Nuyen."

Nuyen asked, "Can I live with a Japanese couple?" "Nuyen," the immigration officer said, "I'm sure that there are people who would very much like to take you in. But right now people are very busy."

'A happy day'

Nuyen shook his head, confused and scared of what the future would hold. Just then there was a great excitement and commotion in the square.

Loud voices and people running attracted Nuyen. He ran, as all the others in the camp ran, to see what was happening. To his astonishment, Nuyen saw the largest birthday cake he had ever seen. It stood five feet high and twenty feet across and people were buzzing about the size of this beautiful cake.

On the platform, a speaker was ready to say something. "Friends of the United States, Vietnamese refugees, it is a happy day for the United States, this July 4, 1976. Today marks the 200th birthday of our country. We want you to celebrate this day with us. For 200 years the United States has taken in destitute, oppressed people. This is a country which has welcomed and opened its arms to all. So share with us this happy day."

With that the people formed another long line and were served pieces of this immense birthday cake, and Nuyen felt very happy that, yes, his mother was right. The man had said so. This was a country that was welcoming them.

Dream 'fulfilled'

Another eight months he passed and Nuyen is still at Camp Pendleton, California. On this day the people were very quiet. There has been no news of what is going to happen to them. The people have grown restful and frustrated by the long and drawn out stay in the camp.

Suddenly, excited voices came to the people saying, "We are leaving! We are leaving! We are leaving! Pack your things! We are leaving!" The people looked up in astonishment and cried, "Oh, thank you! We are finally going to be settled! We are finally leaving this horrible place!"

In the happy commotion that followed, Nuyen packed his meager belongings and thought happy thoughts. A voice over the loudspeaker said, "This is an announcement. Please pack your things. You will be boarding buses in one hour."

A great cheer rose from the crowd. Soon everyone was seated in the buses, singing and talking, and the atmosphere was charged with excitement. The buses got underway and a great roar came up from the voices of the refugees. Seventy-five minutes later, the buses stopped at the docks and people were told to board the vessels. Looks of concern showed on the faces.

"Ships? Why are we boarding ships?" Thoughts of some 18 months ago flashed back into the memories as they boarded the ships in Vietnam. There were soldiers everywhere with rifles and bayonets, and the people became very scared.

A voice over the loudspeaker commanded the people to board the vessels and the wailing of the people grew. Nuyen was scared and cried, but obeyed the voice. Soon all were on the ship.

So the ship departed and, as it left, the people on the ship saw beyond the fences. They saw many people with signs. They saw that these people were jubilant, waving their hands and jumping up and down. They were chanting, "America for Americans! Asia for Asians!"

Chapter Pulse

Scholarship



Brian Mayeda

Recipient of a San Fernando Valley JAFL scholarship Brian Mayeda, 17, is the son of former Mountain-Plains District Gov. Dr. Takashi Mayeda of Denver and Mrs. Terno Odow of Panorama City. A 4.0 grade point average student at Van Nuys High, Mayeda will major in cinematography at USC. His film essay, "Yellow Innocence," depicting evacuee camp life at Manzanar during WW2 was shown during the JAFL-JACC awards program June 7.

Fifteen high school graduates were recipients of scholarships and special awards at the annual Portland Nikkei community graduation banquet May 5. The Oregon Buddhist Church was hosting organization for the banquet held May 4 and attended by some 200 persons.

The Portland JAFL and Gresham-Trousdale JAFL chapter scholarships went to Deanne Kasai, Marian Sasaki (Por) and Michael Ishitani, Donna Ota (GT). Other awardees were: Oregon Nisei Vets—Joan Coe, Betty Haseike, Chris Shirahishi; ONV Citizenship Award—Donald Cramer, Tae Raspberry; ONV Athletic Award—Craig Sono; Nikkei Jinkai—Sharon Hirata, Thomas Kuge; Valued Club—Grek Noji.

Japan Today

BOMBERS—Tokyo Metropolitan Police Dept. concluded the eight suspects arrested May 19 were responsible for all 11 bombings involving business and industrial establishments since last summer: (1) Mitsubishi Heavy Industries head office, Aug. 1974; (2) Mitsui & Co. head office, Oct. 1974; (3) Central Research Institute of Teijin Ltd., Nov. 1974; (4) Taisei Corp. head office, Dec. 1974; (5) Kalima Corp. plant, Dec. 1974; (6) and 7) Hazama-Gumi head office and Oniya plant, Feb. 1975; (8) South Korea Industrial and Economic Research Institute, April 1975; (9) Oriental Metal Mfg. Co., April 1975; (10 and 11) Hazama-Gumi Keisel-Edogawa plant, and construction site April 1975.

Police revealed evidence found under the floor on Norio Sasaki, 27, regarded as one of the leaders, included potassium chlorate (a weed killer), remodeled pistols and bullets. Other suspects, 4 men and 3 women, ranged in ages from 24 to 27. The case began to crack open as police interrogated suspects and Toshiaki Katvoka, 26, said he had planted the bomb at the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries head office in Marunouchi and later confessed the group caused all of the 11 bombings. Other accomplices were still being sought.

Transpacific Women's Society—Judith Aebly, Nikkei Fujinkai—Julie Nakata.

Sequoia JAFL presented four scholarships during the May 17 award dinner attended by some 225 people. Recipients were: Jayne Tsunura, d. of Rev. and Mrs. Junjo Tsunura, Sequoia High; Dorothy Munehiro, d. of the Henry Munehiro, Gum High; Lynne Noguehi, d. of the Yo Noguehi, Custerly High; Mary Onuchi, d. of the Fred Onuchi, Sequoia High.

Chapter president David Oku made the scholarship presentation during the annual Sequoia JAFL-Palo Alto YABA potluck dinner, chaired by Cyd Hatasaka and Kazu Taka. Event also cites participants in the local basketball and baseball leagues. Tsukasa Matsueda was congratulated for coaching the junior national basketball team in their championship season.

Seven scholarship winners were honored by Stockton JAFL at its awards luncheon June 22 at Minnie's Gong Lee Restaurant. Debra Matsuo, who attended the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., last spring was luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Mabel Okubo, Stockton JAFL president, announced the following winners: \$500 Elizabeth Humbarger—Robert J. Tokunaga, a of the Frank Tokunaga, Stagg High; Special \$200 E Humbarger—Debra Matsuo, d. of the David Matsueda, Stagg High; \$250 E Humbarger—Idella College—Yoriko Yamada, Notohshi Goto, both Jr. Jrs.; \$100 Sumitomo Bank—Keneth Tokunaga, a of the Atsushi Tokunaga, East Union High; Manteca: \$100 JAFL—Judy Okita, d. of the Lawrence Okita, Edison High; Linda Higuchi, d. of the Shigeaki Higashi, Edison High.

Idaho Falls JAFL honored its current high school graduates June 6 at Stardust Restaurant. The Rev. Clyde Martin was guest speaker; Neva Jenkins and her son John entertained with guitar and songs. Among the graduates honored were: Lisa Braun, Lynn Martin, Kevin Hosoda, Jeffrey Nii, Shirley Nishioke, Kevin Sato, Trudy Sato, Wesley Sakaguchi, and Wayne Yamamura.

Summer Events

St. Louis JAFL's annual 4th of July picnic will be held from noon till dusk at Eden Seminary grounds on Lockwood Rd., across Webster College. Sam Nakano, general chairman, will be looking for help from some of the members.

About 70 persons were delighted by the Philadelphia JAFL showing of two Visual Communications films, "Waterlilies" and "Pieces of a Dream", June 1 at the Philadelphia Civic Center. Many

young Asian Americans were present. Hatsumi Harada and Thomas Song were in charge.

Both films sharply focused on the plight of the aging Asian Americans who face deprivation and loneliness, Song commented.

Sequoia JAFL holds its third annual picnic June 29, 11:30 a.m.-8 a.m. at Cuesta Park, Mountain View. Picnickers should bring their own bento-lunch but the Buddhist Church.

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By EDISON UNO

MINORITY ONE

I didn't realize I had so many friends who follow my Pacific Citizen column until recently when many JACLers...

tal school. His name and reputation at U.C. was beyond reproach and I was always proud of his influence...

Ironically, a classmate of Dr. Hirota passed away within a week...

Many Japanese are surprised at us about death and funerals. They claim they occur in cycles of three...

Like many JACLers who read of the passing of Fred Takata, former JACL regional director...

But the real reason for my long silence was the difficulty to find words, words which seem so inadequate to describe people whom you admired and respected.

Like many JACLers who read of the passing of Fred Takata, former JACL regional director for the Pacific Southwest District...

Dr. Carl Hirota, an old timer in JACL circles and one of the most distinguished professionals in our community...

BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman Two Important Bibliographies

THE JAPANESE IN HAWAII: An Annotated Bibliography of Japanese Americans...

A BURIED PAST: An Annotated Bibliography of the Japanese American Research Project Collection...

Though designed as tools for delving into Nikkei history and background, these bibliographies are slanted toward different materials.

The revised edition of "A Buried Past" retains the 378 titles of Japanese language works...

Compilers of "A Buried Past," in contrast, stress the importance of Japanese language materials.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Southeast Asian Refugee Council and Council of Oriental Organizations held a joint community meeting June 24...

Asian elderly in the Jefferson-Crenshaw area meet on Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

The Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment (PACE), 1530 S. Olive St., 747-6282...

Weekly rap sessions for the Asian Awareness (Parent's Group) began a 10-week summer session June 25...

Orange County

An all-star Japan youth baseball team will appear Aug. 20-21-22 at Anaheim's Glover Stadium...

S.F.—East Bay

Alameda Buddhist Temple hosts its annual Vacationland carnival-bazaar June 28-29 with Nob Okada and Ichiro Nishida...

Seattle

Port of Seattle is considering restoring Union Station into a transportation terminal for rail-bus-local transit...

Washington, D.C.

The Japanese film "Samurai" starring Tochio Mitune was shown June 14 by the Young Asians of Washington, D.C.

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N.Y. group reacts to JACL refugee statement

NEW YORK — The Asian Americans for Action, 43 W. 28th St., viewed the concern emanating from the Japanese American community regarding the plight of the Vietnamese refugees with "mixed feelings of wonder and pain".

In their letter June 6 to editors of six Nikkei publications, AAA wondered why the same vigorous involvement during the Vietnam war and why a similar outcry does not ring for other refugees from Haiti facing extradition from the U.S. or the students in America from South Korea, Philippines and Iran, which the AAA said, are being harassed for their "opposition to U.S.-backed dictators in their respective countries".

The statement of National JACL Director Dave Ushio praised the AAA for its laudatory remarks of President Ford, Mayor Alioto and labor leader Meany "who actively supported the genocide of the

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Festivals

Singapore



Mary Morimoto Photo by Sakai-Wong

West Los Angeles JACL introduced Mary Miyoko Morimoto, 20, as its candidate for the 1975 Nisei Week event June 1 at a tea hosted by the chapter and auxiliary at Felicia Mahood Center.

Typical Chinese mercantile support this prospering island, which makes it the most stable nation in the Far East.

Phil Nishikawa, Fremont JACL member, has been elected chairman (1975-76) of the San Francisco section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

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Anybody who doesn't know any part of this world would immediately imagine Chinatown in San Francisco. A part of it is so but the majority of the city might be more beautiful than Honolulu.

There's no language problem here for the tourist, for most of them speak with a crisp British accent. But for a foreigner who attends a local conference, it's a different matter.

They are quick in retreating without a heavy inventory when they sense recession and will go full blast when they sniff business is on the upward trend.

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Under the circumstances, I was a victim of this "language problem" when I attended the meeting. It soon revealed to me that to speak five languages (which I do) wasn't sufficient in this country.

The chairman, a Chinese who only spoke Cantonese and Malay slopedly proceeded in Cantonese while dropping a few briefings in Malay to his Indian neighbor. Simultaneously, my Chinese friend, Mr. Sim, explained the topics to me and to the Swiss delegate in English. It didn't end here.

A Fukien representative spoke out loud across the table in his own dialect to his countryman on the opposite side, for they appeared to be move happy and relaxed to speak their own tongues.

Style of Life As this local conference was carried out successively among four or five ethnic groups, so is the present Singapore Government doing a superb job managing and administering a mixed population of various Chinese, Malays, Indians, Eurasians, Europeans and other Asians, in the most fair and

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