

11 charter flights to Japan being planned for 1976

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Travel Committee last week (Aug. 20) announced its plans for the 1976 National JACL Travel Program of flights to Japan, according to Steve Dol, chairperson of the Travel Committee.

Chapters and districts from all over the country have requested charters in the 1976 National Travel Program. So far, the following flights have been requested of air lines (lengths of stay for the spring and fall flights will be approximately three weeks; summer lengths of stay will range from three weeks to four weeks):

- (1) March-April from Los Angeles.
- (2) April-May from San Francisco.
- (3) June-July from Chicago.
- (4) July-August from Cincinnati.
- (5) July-August from Los Angeles.
- (6) August-September from San Francisco.
- (7) September-October from San Jose (SF departure).
- (8) October from Los Angeles.
- (9) October from San Francisco.
- (10) October from Chicago.

(11) November from Portland.

All requested flights have asked for charter status on a DC8 aircraft (capacity, 152 passengers), with the exception of the last flight. The November flight from Portland has requested Group Affinity 100 status on a regularly scheduled aircraft. No charter has yet been confirmed as this date.

Membership status

JACL members who may be interested in joining one of these 1976 flights should make certain that their memberships are current and up-to-date. Civil Aeronautics Board regulations which stipulate six months membership in the chartering organization will still be in effect for the 1976 charter programs.

The National JACL Travel Committee also ruled that for 1976, all passengers 18 years of age and over must be JACL members in order to qualify for any flight. At last one member of the traveling family must have been a member of the JACL at least six months prior to date of departure. Passengers 17 years of age and under must be the dependent children of a JACL member who has been in the organization at least six

months prior to departure. Cost for the 1976 charters will represent a substantial savings over regular, commercial fares to Japan. The 1975 figures averaged \$425 to \$450.

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DISNEYLAND ADDED TO EMPEROR'S U.S. TOUR

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito will visit Disneyland during his U.S. visit in October. It was disclosed here Aug. 14. The imperial visit of the Anaheim, Calif., attraction is scheduled for Oct. 8.

Conservative elements within the Imperial Household Agency, Foreign Ministry and ruling Liberal Democratic Party had expressed quiet opposition to the idea, suggesting it was beneath the dignity of the Emperor.



SAN DIEGO—Nisei staff member Minoru Koide of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, who will welcome the visit of Emperor of Japan there, stands beside his research equipment.

Nisei marine scholar at Scripps eagerly anticipates Emperor's visit

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Nisei Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UC San Diego and its staff will extend a hearty welcome to the Emperor of Japan when he visits it during his 14-day tour of the United States in October. (The date is Oct. 8).

Founded in 1903, the Institute has special connections

with the Emperor for several reasons. One of them is that the Emperor has contributed seven of his books to Scripps. All concern shell fish in Sams Bay in Shizuoka.

More important, however, is the fact that a group of Scripps researchers visited Japan aboard its survey ship in 1953 and were allowed to visit the Emperor's laboratory and see him at work.

Kodansha publishes 'Emperor Hirohito'

NEW YORK — Kodansha International has published "Emperor Hirohito: A Pictorial History" (\$4.95) to commemorate the Emperor's forthcoming visit of the United States. It consists of 96 pages with 118 pictures, 86 in color, and text.

The Imperial Household Agency granted Kodansha special permission to have the first photographic record published in English.

First shipment of books is expected here in mid-September.

Army ROTC in special effort to sign up Nikkei for college scholarships

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Applications are now being taken for Army ROTC four-year scholarships.

The application period is Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, and male and female students may apply.

The scholarships pay college tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and other educational expenses at any of 291 colleges and universities throughout the country that offer Army ROTC.

The Army currently has 6,500 four, three and two-year scholarships in effect.

The Army ROTC program is making a special effort to recruit Asian American students.

For the scholarship cycle ending Dec. 31, 1974, the Department of Army headquarters

in Fort Lewis, Wash., received 124 applications from Asian Americans. Of these, 23 were awarded the four-year scholarship and three were selected as first alternates.

Major Richard Tanaka, a member of the Fort Lewis staff, has been designated to provide assistance to Asian American applicants.

A similar bill introduced by Sen. Alex Garcia (D-La.) was defeated in a Senate committee earlier this year but Torres feels confident public awareness is greater today to insure Assembly passage. Both legislators represent districts which include Little Tokyo and Chinatown.

The commission, besides acting as a clearinghouse of

information, would advise state agencies in developing programs which focus on special problems and needs affecting Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

REDLANDS, Calif. — After a 13-year wait, the 1962 National JACL certificate of appreciation for Ralph P. Merritt, Manzanar WRA project administrator and later a Univ. of California regent instrumental to have the JACL Japanese American Research Project housed at UCLA, was formally presented this past week (Aug. 15) during a Redlands Rotary Club luncheon.

Accepting it for his late father was Redlands City Manager Ralph "Pete" Merritt II, from James Urata, Riverside JACLer who spoke, as he has done before service clubs and groups for the past two years, on the west coast Japanese Evacuation experience. Also present was Ralph P. Merritt III who, incidentally, was born at Manzanar.

Urata said this particular luncheon was of special significance since rest of the club members were not aware of their fellow member and city manager's relationship with Manzanar. Merritt Jr., who worked with his father and recalled much of what hap-

pened at Manzanar, in accepting the plaque said "that we must see to it that our nation never does such a thing to its citizens again as it did to American citizens of Japanese origin during the war".

Urata extolled the senior Merritt, whose associations with the Japanese dates from 1923 when he as president of Sun Maid Raisin Co. introduced the product to Japan, for his firm administration at Manzanar, but one with compassion and concern for the welfare of evacuees under the care. His intent was to make life as liveable as possible under difficult conditions, Urata explained.

In researching the role of the late Mr. Merritt, who died at age 80 in April, 1963, in the relocation program, Urata told of two people: one who knew him quite well—Frank Chuman, and the other who had met him on one occasion, San Fernando Valley Sun reporter Phil Jordan.

Chuman was hospital administrator at Manzanar and

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JACL weak points viewed

ANAHEIM, Calif. — In two weeks, a mini-JACL convention which is expected to involve representatives from the 64 chapters in California and one each from Arizona and Nevada will be called to order by Orange County JACL, hosts to the second biennial California Tri-District Conference.

While the three district councils will stress their respective areas of interest through three workshops at the Grand Hotel here, the conference headquarters, on Saturday, Sept. 13, the closing session Sunday morning (Sept. 14) will address a basic issue that has been best expressed by former Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka (PC 1974 Holiday Issue): "Should JACL still be all things to all peoples?"

Masaoka considered it to be one of the major weaknesses in JACL today and offered two alternatives:

1—That JACL stop trying to be an all-inclusive Japanese American group and become a strictly Nisei organization; and conversely, the Sansei might develop an organization for themselves.

2—Or how about overhauling JACL so that district councils, perhaps modified somewhat from their present largely geographical groups, can concentrate on local and regional problems; and leave National Headquarters to specialize in national legislation and PR activities?

JACL structure

Tri-District Conference co-chairman Henry Sakai fears this session may result in some resolution for consideration at the 1976 national convention at Sacramento and therefore has urged all chapters in the three districts to designate a voting representative.

He noted the same topic was discussed at the joint Eastern-Midwest District Convention hosted by Cleveland JACL this past weekend, "so the movement to look at JACL structure is gaining due attention".

For instance, Masaoka noted, one district might be more concerned in rendering social and public services to those of Japanese ancestry in its region. Another might prefer to develop similar programs but for all Asian Americans. Still, another may prefer to set up special projects to help aging Issei and Nisei. Another might want to stress educational or scholarship objectives.

It is also possible under a federated basis for one district to help fund other organizations better qualified and equipped to handle such matters as social services. If local legislative and legal issues arise, several districts (as in California) may be involved and cooperative arrangements developed, Masaoka continued.

"The important factor to

keep in mind is that, under this proposal, each of the district councils would be practically autonomous, though locally federated or joined in a national cooperative so that appropriate attention and action can be given to such national and international problems that may directly concern those of Japanese ancestry in the United States," Masaoka said.

Because of greater emphasis to local and regional problems and issues, Masaoka thought it was quite possible that more members would become interested in joining and actively participate in JACL. "In a real way, chapters and district councils (would) become more accountable to local and regional needs and hopes," he explained.

Under National Planning Commission, an ad hoc committee of JACL structure was to have convened last week during the EDC-MDC convention with Lillian Kimura of Chicago presiding to consider long-range plans on what JACL should be, what its primary responsibilities and objectives should be.

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Tanaka Plan

Immediate past national president Henry Tanaka three years ago proposed a federated plan that involved expenditure or allocation of JACL monies. Basic here was the principle of greater autonomy for district councils, to help them be more effective and efficient in carrying out National programs and encourage innovative and imaginative services.

The so-called Tanaka Federated Plan was hardly pursued during his biennium as national president because of other organizational priorities, such as the repeal of Title II to the Internal Security Act and changeover within the in-

terial staff with Max Satow's resignation.

The Tanaka plan provided for a district council account for programs, basic minimum for each district (then set at \$3,750) but also tried to resolve how best to meet requests of districts in need of staff full or part-time through "more resourceful" use of available funds.

Allocation of funds, incidentally, will be a major topic during the Tri-District Conference workshop handled by the Northern California-Western Nevada district, which is comprised of 28 chapters but without the deserved services of its own regional director and an office. A recent NCVNDC proposal calling for a regional office at Sacramento has been under study.

Central California District Council intends to survey the new California Agricultural Labor Relations Act, which

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Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President
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Harry K. Honda, Editor

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2- Friday, Aug. 29, 1975

• Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

THE DISNEYLAND DAZE

Accompanying relatives from Japan here on their first visit of Los Angeles this past week included a leisurely eight-hour of Disneyland and wondering what the Emperor and Empress of Japan might want to ride and see. Certainly, the "America on Parade"—a boisterous half-hour review of U.S. history that might be compared with Kyoto's elegantly-fashioned "Jidai Matsuri"—needs to be interpreted. . . . The monorail, which won't compare with the run between Haneda Airport and Hamamatsu-cho in Tokyo, and the steam railroad circling the Anaheim attraction allow a quick overview. . . . A ride up Main St. and the walk through the castle to Fantasyland seem natural.

Somehow doing the Disneyland bit without youngsters is not as hectic but then we also found it wasn't as much fun either. Our relatives nevertheless savored every minute inside—snapping pictures indiscriminately and willing to wait up to a half-hour to get into the more popular attractions that didn't take more than five minutes to view and be dazzled.

In a couple of weeks, when the Pacific Southwest District Council hosts the second biennial California Tri-District Conference at Grand Hotel, which is also adjacent to Disneyland, the park will be on its winter schedule, open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends, and closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

GRASSROOT OPINIONS OF REPARATIONS

As previously indicated when the Pacific Citizen published then Washington JACL representative Barry Matsumoto's 1973 memorandum of Evacuation Reparations (Aug. 1, 8 and 15), here is a survey form which the E.O. 9066, Inc., chaired by Paul Tsuneshi, 204 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012, has prepared and wishes readers to check and return. It need not be signed.

E.O. 9066 was recently incorporated as a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, following a JACL-sponsored panel on the subject of reparations hosted by San Fernando Valley JACL and the PSWDC that urged grassroots sentiments be determined. The group reminds, "To do nothing when one knows there has been a gross violation of constitutional guarantee is to be remiss in the exercise of one's American citizenship."

Reparations Questionnaire

Prepared by and Return to E.O. 9066, Inc.
204 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012

PERSONAL BACKGROUND:

Male ☐ Female ☐ Age: _____
Issei ☐ Nisei ☐ Sansei ☐
Kibei ☐ Non-Japanese ☐ YES NO

Were you evacuated to a camp? _____
Where? _____
For how long? _____
Did you voluntarily evacuate? _____
Were you living outside the Evacuation area at start of/during the war? _____

I. GENERAL FEELING:

Are you in favor of legislation to seek reparations for detention of persons of Japanese ancestry at the start of World War II? _____

Should E.O. 9066 petition the Supreme Court to review the constitutionality of the evacuation order? _____

Who should be entitled to reparations? _____
Both citizen and non-citizens.
Only U.S. citizens detained.
(Comment welcome.)

Check as many as appropriate:

Those who were not detained but who voluntarily relocated to avoid forced removal.
Those who were not detained, did not voluntarily relocate but who might have been affected nonetheless.
Non-Japanese married to Japanese who were evacuated with their spouse.
Those who chose expatriation to Japan.
Descendants of evacuees who might, for instance, receive memorial scholarships from reparation funds.
(Further comments welcome.)

II: METHOD OF PAYMENT

(Check appropriate one.)
Lump sum to those designated above except those granted scholarships.
Payment based upon time spent in camps to evacuees as designated.
(Check as many as appropriate below.)
To Japanese American community organizations and programs.
Lump sum to Issei; varying amounts to Nisei on individual claim basis.
Establish memorial scholarship fund.
(Other proposals welcome.)

III: PRIORITIES OF PAYMENT

(Please rank: 1, 2, 3, or 4.)
Japan-born internees.
U.S.-born internees.
Memorial scholarships.
Japanese American community groups and programs.
(Further comment welcome.)

• David Ushio

Dialogue

A LOOK AT PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS

San Francisco
In our efforts to develop JACL programs in recent months we have turned to private foundations for support. For the most part we have found them less than fully responsive.

It is not that JACL does not have good projects worthy of consideration, but rather that we have not had exposure to these institutions. They do not know us or our needs and we have not known how to reach them. As we look more closely, we find that other minority groups face the same problems in getting foundation support.

Considering our experience we were very interested to read a June, 1975 report prepared by the U.S. Human Resources Corp. (HRC), a minority consulting firm based in San Francisco. The report was entitled "U.S. Foundations and Minority Group Interests" and prepared under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The report questions the responsiveness of foundations to minority group interests.

There are 30,000 private charitable foundations, some of which are very influential. These are not welfare or governmental institutions but philanthropic organizations set up by individuals, organizations or companies. The Carnegie, Ford and Rockefeller foundations are examples of general purpose foundations which operate with a professional staff.

Special purpose foundations are limited to a specific field or purpose. Company foundations facilitate company giving as well as giving financial benefit to the company. Family foundations are set up by individuals and run usually by the family and often serve as channels for the personal giving of the founders. Community foundations are companies in which funds are distributed through the trust departments of local banks.

Fund distribution

All foundations enjoy broad tax privileges. Because of these privileges, foundations ought to be acting in the interest of the entire society, especially by responding to these groups most in need of their assistance.

According to the research of the Human Resources Corp., this is hardly the case. For example, Americans of Spanish heritage account for 5 percent of the total population. From 1972 through March 1974, Spanish groups received 0.8 percent of all funds distributed by American foundations. Spanish heritage groups in the Northeast received proportionately more funds from more diversified sources than their counterparts heavily concentrated in the West and Southwest.

Americans of Asian ancestry make up 0.6 percent of the U.S. They received 0.1 percent of the total funds from foundations during the same period. Most of the funds went to Chinese organizations mostly in the Northeast. The West, with 57 percent of the Chinese American population,

Minority Week

Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, 55, a St. Louis lawyer, was elected as the first black woman to head the NAACP board. She defeated three male candidates. Her advocacy of expanding its youth programs was seen as abetting her chances for the chairmanship. She said the NAACP offers young people a chance to be trained in the art of leadership.

Indians, from their view of history, having nothing to celebrate, so a group of tribal leaders recently told the American Bicentennial Administration. Group spokesman Robert B. Burnett of the Rosebud Sioux said they resented 24 tribes in seven Western states.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Aug. 19, 1950

Aug. 11-21 Nisei among 39 Hawaiians facing contempt charges for refusing to tell House Un-American Activities Committee about Communist Party activities.

Aug. 12-News of Mainland Nisei GIs being killed or wounded in action in Korea war hit families in Sacramento, Los Angeles, Hood River, Denver, Seattle, Philadelphia.

Aug. 14-Sen. Lucas (R-Ill.) motion to reconsider joint conference report of Walter Resolution (granting citizenship privileges to Issei) holds up bill for Presidential signature.

Aug. 17-San Francisco public school hires its first two permanent Nisei teachers (Kazuo Maruoka, 22, and Tadamasa Yamasaki, 29).

In the PC, Aug. 26, 1950

Aug. 15-Honolulu supervisor Richard Kageyama handed petition of impeachment, took oath of loyalty in January despite charges that the 42nd veteran had been Communist Party within past five years.

Aug. 18-California American Legion alters former stand, urges amendment of alien land law by excluding parents of Nisei GIs from terms of legislation.

Aug. 21-Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo commends Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.) for his resolution to give Issei U.S. citizenship.

received only 31 percent of the meager funds allocated for Asian Americans, Japanese, Korean, Filipino heritage groups were virtually ignored.

Similar patterns were found for other minority groups. Only 75 of the 30,000 foundations were found to have contributed to Spanish or Asian American beneficiaries.

Grants are often concentrated in the Northeast—which is, not coincidentally, the major locus of foundations headquarters in the United States.

Ironically, programs oriented to Asian or Spanish-speaking countries and studies are far more heavily subsidized than are programs directed to domestic Asian and Spanish-heritage minorities. Moreover, the small share of foundation money going to minorities is preponderantly spent on conservative, low-risk projects. This means it goes mainly to educational institutions.

The reasons for these are suggested by the make-up of the foundations. Their boards are ingrown, interlocking and self-perpetuating. They are dominated by white, Ivy League males with almost no women and ethnic minorities. This is also true of most of the staffs.

The report finds the foundations have not convincingly supported programs which seek institutional change, which challenge accepted mores, which correlate with the needs of disadvantaged groups. There are few programs which deal with basic issues, bring flexibility and innovation to social problems and which are conducted in a spirit of cultural hospitality rather than paternalism.

HRC recommendations

The report concludes that foundations should be the forerunners in furthering the dignity and equality of all peoples and races in American life.

The report makes several recommendations that would help bring this about. It suggests that minorities should give more attention to foundations as institutions and to system-changing possibilities rather than only making technical proposals. Minorities should look into a matching grant system, a limitation on the life of donor-controlled foundations.

Foundations should research into the needs of the community rather than relying on conventional wisdom. Data should be gathered regularly. Goals and objectives should match foundation resources to community needs. It is suggested that foundations consult with groups in a broad economic, social, political and cultural segment of the community.

Information should be solicited from the general public to reveal problems of those not well organized and who have few recognized spokesmen. National foundations could share information with community-level foundations.

Foundations should reexamine the amount of funding for internationally oriented activities. Often these projects appear more glamorous than domestic projects but may not be as worthy.

Foundations should fund projects which involve risk and raise questions of institutional change, not immediately shy away from the controversial. They are urged to support more groups without track records and those who have not received prior foundation acceptance.

Foundations are urged to make themselves more visible to minorities as a whole by reporting on goals and current projects and capacities, by making eligibility for grants well-known, by making available information on how to apply for grants. Regional consultants and outreach offices could provide greater access to foundations for interested groups. Smaller foundations might pool resources.

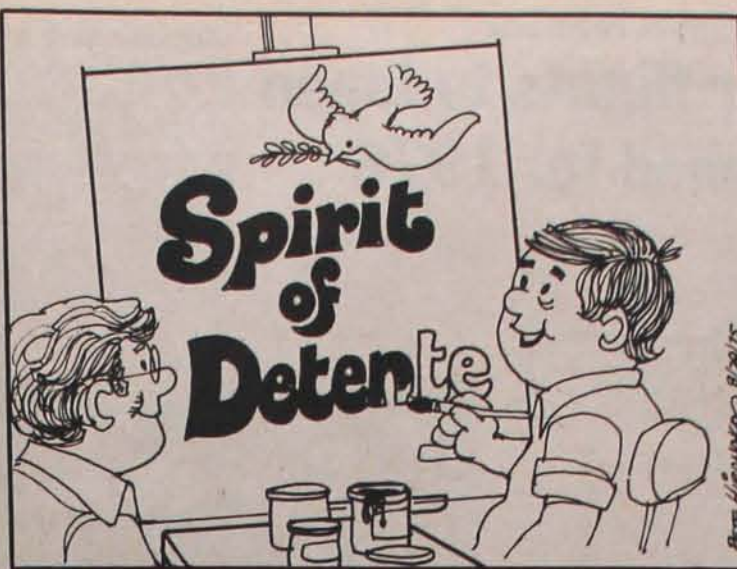
Foundations should locate ethnic groups for minority grants because minorities must have the right of self-determination.

More minority representation is needed on foundation boards and staffs. Compatible and constructive programs cannot be evolved if there are no minorities in foundation circles.

The Human Resources Corporation report also strongly recommends that a systematic data base relating to foundations and their responsiveness to minority be instituted.

JACL comment

We at JACL find many of these recommendations very worthwhile. Private foundations were set up for the good of the entire nation and their donors given tax relief which funds would otherwise go to the federal government and be distributed nationally. If these funds are being used for the special interests of the donors without consideration of the public need, then the tax privileges should be reconsidered.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

It's a Small World

It was long after dark when Pan American's big bird brought the lights of Agana into view and gently set down on Guam, a tiny bit of America in the far western Pacific. We were to be there only an hour or so but I stepped out into the steamy night to see what I could see.

A PA system in a restaurant just outside the crowded terminal was blasting out some hard rock. A souvenir shop offered nothing that couldn't be bought for less in Taiwan, back down the line, or in Honolulu, a seven-hour flight eastward across the trackless Pacific.

Back outside, where a group of passengers waited patiently to board, one of the men looked oddly familiar. He kept glancing at me, and just about the time I decided to approach him he stood up and came toward me.

It was Joe Park, Dr. Joseph Park, Hawaiian-born Korean Nisei and one of America's most eminent chemists. Four years earlier he had retired from his post on the University of Colorado faculty, which he had joined after a distinguished career in industry, and the last I had heard he had gone to Korea to head up a research foundation.

"Joe, what are you doing here?" "I'm on my way to Iran," he said. Then he explained. He had resigned the presidency of the research foundation in Seoul because he couldn't tolerate the political interference. So he was going to visit for a while in Honolulu and Boulder, Colo., and en route he had stopped for a day in Guam to see what it was like.

"How did you get lined up in Iran?" "The Iranians have a lot of money and want to get into research but don't know how to do it," he explained. "Some of their people were graduate students of mine at the University of Colorado. They've been after me for years to come to Iran. So I finally accepted."

He had only a few minutes to talk but Dr. Park made one particular observation worth remembering. He said Japan didn't know it yet, but was headed for trouble because of inadequate expenditures for research and development. So far, he said, Japan had made enormous economic progress because of the skills of its workers. But more and more Japanese jobs are being taken over by countries with lower living standards and lower wages—Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Korea. Japan needs to push its research, he said, to find new products, new ways of doing things, if it wants to continue its economic growth.

It seemed to make a lot of sense.

In Tokyo, I had been unable to get in touch with Hatch Kita and his wife Kyoko. Hatch is a boyhood friend dating back to prewar Seattle and I first met Kyoko, a Tokyo native, during the Korean war. Kita reached Japan in 1945 with U.S. troops soon after the surrender and after he was mustered out he had remained in Tokyo ever since as a civilian employed by the U.S. Army. This trip to the Far East had come up so suddenly there hadn't been time to let Hatch know I was coming.

After checking in at the hotel, I telephoned his home. There was no answer. It was a Sunday, and probably he had gone for a drive to escape the oppressive heat. I telephoned again late that night and again the next day. Still no answer. He must have gone on an overnight excursion. Finally I left for Hong Kong without ever reaching the Kitas.

A week later, after I got home, I dropped them a note saying I was sorry to have missed them. That same day the mailman delivered a letter from Hatch. It said he had finally decided to retire and would be moving to Denver in a month or so.

• From Our 60,000 Readers

PC Letter Box

Tri-District confab

Editor:
As a JACler in good standing, I voice my strong opposition to the glorification being afforded John Dean by JACLers.

Is it possible that the Japanese people can believe that an opportunist such as John Dean who so willingly assisted in heaping injustices upon all Americans until the lid blew off, and then couldn't squeal on the others fast enough in an attempt to save his own neck, could possibly be sincerely interested in the horrible injustices done the Japanese by the Evacuation?

Do they really feel that his known lifestyle portrays a man whose interest was sparked at the age of 8 (as per Ken Hayashi's article in the July 25 PC) and grew within him all these years, particularly during those years he so ably served the Nixon administration?

Who Am I? Who Are You?

ESTELLE ISHIGO

Is not human blood just plain blood
No matter in whose veins it flows?

In this country America
The home of you and me we find joy,
Sorrow and all the emotions of human frailty
In those of highest office to the humblest.
No matter where anyone is from, all suffer alike
Under punishment of hardship and privation.
Whether the cause be the country of ancestors
Or the powerful tie of love, May we banish
Race prejudice and ethnic segregation,
Let WE OURSELVES help raise
Another FUHRER to rule anew.

Love is a power of life,
It keeps things alive and growing,
We use it for good or evil
as each may desire.
May we have understanding and love
For one another, each his gift to share
Let us grow a strong nation—
OF THE WORLD'S PEOPLE—AMERICANS!

Aug. 2, 1975

'Concentration Camps'

Editor:
President Ford's recent visit (July 30) to the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz makes appropriate a reminder of the meaning of the term "concentration camp."

Being one of the most discriminated against minorities in American history, some Japanese Americans have been making efforts of late to call attention to their own relocation and detention during the second world war. Although in hindsight it has become easy for many who supported the Exclusion order to condemn it, the substantial question remains, might it ever happen again? Thus such an effort to put the relocation issue in the public light is an endeavor of considerable merit.

Unfortunately, some overzealous individuals insist on referring to the American relocation centers as "concentration camps." As one who lost six million Jewish brethren in the crematorium and gas-chambers of those artifacts of man's inhumanity, I am revolted each time I hear the term "concentration camp" used to describe the Japanese American relocation centers.

To suggest that the suspension of civil rights, loss of personal property and dignity, serious as they are suffered by 110,000 Japanese Americans is in some way tantamount to the systematic liquidation of six million persons is a gross distortion of history. It can serve only to confuse the minds and sensibilities of children who have yet to learn of that era three decades ago. I would heartily urge those who call the relocation centers "concentration camps" to consider the historical perspective they are suggesting. Names like Jerome, Tule Lake and Manzanar do not conjure the same images as those of Bergen-Belsen, Treblinka and Auschwitz.

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EAST WIND: Bill Marutani A Rose by Any Other Name

Philadelphia
UNDOUBTEDLY YOU'VE HAD a similar experience. You meet an acquaintance from pre-camp or camp days; he was known to you as, let's say "Hichihaimon" (in which case it no doubt was shortened in the schoolyard to plain "Hi-ch.") But now today, this being a few years removed from those schoolyard days, you refer to him by his full, proper, given name: Hichihaimon. You notice a short of sheepish smile and just a hint of squirming, and you quickly learn why: all of his current friends call him—and get this—"Llewellyn". Which mercifully is shortened to "Lew".

THE NAMES HAVE been changed to protect the guilty, but perhaps you get the point.

AND ALTHOUGH IT'S awkward to call him by his current monicker of "Lew"—it's as if one were referring to some stranger or newly-found acquaintance rather than good ol' "Hitch"—you manage to articulate this new name. ("Gads," you think to yourself, "with the whole world to pick from, where in dickens did he manage to dig up 'Llewellyn'?" And when you fondly recall the things that both of you shared as kids, somehow it just doesn't ring true when you refer to him as "Lew"; it was country lad Hi-ch. Not Llewellyn.

EXCUSING A BIT of personal reference, if the truth be known, actually my first name isn't William either: it's Masaharu. The middle name of "William" was an after-thought by my parents who thought it only proper to recognize the doctor who delivered this columnist, Dr. William Taylor who I believe was once in Auburn, Washington. (I'd often thought how much more complex life in the schoolyard would have been for me if that doctor's name had been, say, "Percival".)

AS IT WAS, even with that name "William" life wasn't a bed-of-roses for me during recess, for more than once did I have to defend that label in the schoolyard: particularly when the kids found out that there was a flower—of all things—called "Sweet Williams". (To this day, we've never had any growing in our flower garden, at least not knowingly.) And in those days when most Nisei sought shelter by seeking to be 110% American (and I was assuredly one of them) I wasn't about to jump from the frying pan into the fire by telling the kids that, really, my first name wasn't William, that it was Masaharu.

I'VE WONDERED WHETHER or not the practice of giving a "nihon-mei" (so to speak) to the progeny of the Issei is dying out. On the level of the Nisei generation, at least in my sphere of experience, rare indeed was the Nisei who hadn't been endowed with a "nihon-mei". As for the Sansei, I receive some hard statistics whenever I see something formal, such as a wedding invitation. And I am always delighted to see a "nihon-mei", usually as the middle name.

FOR NO LONGER need we, or anyone else for that matter, hide ourselves in order to seek to demonstrate an extra ten percent.

JAMES HIGA: Artist

Crimps Old Newspapers to Sculpture

HONOLULU — Artist James Higa has concocted an ingenious way to deal with old newspapers.

Using a device called a "paper crimper," Higa pleats and crinkles newspapers into objects that sell for \$5 to \$1,200. His three-dimensional paper sculpture, known as "Krimpture," have been on display recently at the Contemporary Arts Center of Hawaii.

Higa was born in Hawaii. In 1949, he went to Chicago to study at the Institute of Design, following this with a few years as a packaging designer with Container Corp. He left to start his own design firm in Evanston.

The designer's crimping career began when he was asked to create a three-dimensional pumpkin as part of a textbook illustration. Higa used a crude crimper device to turn flat sheets of paper into crinkled coils. His successful pumpkins inspired him to keep crinkling. He crinkled his way into a one-man show at the Chicago Press Club with horses, monkeys, donkeys and African masks.

Then Playboy Magazine produced a three-page spread on Higa and his Krimpture.

Using 100 issues of the Sunday edition of the New York Times as building blocks, Higa folded, stapled, stacked and crinkled the furnishings for a "Playboy" paper bachelor den. "Actually," Higa said, "I've been crushing and crinkling paper all my life. I've always been fascinated by the many effects that could be obtained."

While he learned crimping in Hawaii, he said it should not be confused with the Oriental paper folding technique of origami.

Merritt -

Continued from Front Page

Pacific Citizen several years ago he knew Merritt Jr. and it was only a question of establishing a suitable occasion to make the belated presentation.

Urata's talk on Evacuation was accompanied by a slide presentation.

Tentative Schedule

Fri., Sept. 12
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.—Registration, Grand Hotel, Anaheim
8:00 - 11:30 p.m.—Welcome Mixer, Sky Room - Grand Hotel

Sat., Sept. 13
8:00 - 9:00 a.m.—Registration
9:00 - 9:15 a.m.—Greetings
9:15 - 11:15 a.m.—1st Workshop
11:30 - 1:30 p.m.—Lunch
1:45 - 2:45 p.m.—2nd Workshop
2:50 - 3:50 p.m.—Dinner, John Deere Hall, apr. "Reperatures"
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Dance
5:00 - 1:00 a.m.—Dance

Sun., Sept. 14
9:00 - 12 Noon—Open Discussion

Package Deal: \$34.50
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HEAD COUNT—Chapters and individuals requested to report head count of those attending the luncheon and/or dinner-dance as early as possible to So. Calif. JACL Office (213-626-4471) or Ben Shimazu (714-892-6278).

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1975 Nisei Week Queen and Court



LOS ANGELES—JACL support continues Ellen Tamaki, East Los Angeles JACL; actively in the annual Nisei Week Festival. Karen Geda, Gardena Valley JACL; Susan High, Suburban Optimists; Miss Ogi, Judy Watanabe, Wilshire JACL; Yuko Sakamoto, Metropolitan L.A. JACL; Mary Morimoto, West Los Angeles JACL; and Barbara Kikuta, Citrus Valley Optimists. —Toyo Miyatake Studio

Early Tri-District registrants sought

Orange County JACL, co-hosts with the Pacific Southwest District Council, expects registrations to step up this weekend for the 2d biennial California Tri-District Conference, set for Grand Hotel in Anaheim Sept. 12-14.

Delegates should have made room reservations directly with the hotel. Rooms on the top floors have been blocked for the JACL conference.

Registration chairman Ben Shimazu would appreciate early sign-up to avoid any last-minute hangups. Chapters are also expected to indicate how many are coming to assure enough seats are provided during the Saturday luncheon and dinner-dance.

All details are found in the Tri-District Conference announcement on this page.

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Tri-District -

Continued from Front Page

provides for state-supervised, secret ballot elections so farm workers can choose what union—if any—they wish to belong. By the time Tri-District Conference meets, some elections will have been conducted as the new law went into effect this week (Aug. 28).

Reparations

Pacific Southwest District Council announced reparations as its single workshop topic, calling persons active in trying to package a possible legislative approach to secure some form of justice for the deprivation of basic civil rights during World War II due to internment without trial.

Henry Miyatake of the Seattle JACL evacuation reparations committee will be among the panelists. The plan developed by his committee involves earmarking income tax returns toward a reparations fund to be administered by the government and distributed to evacuees, those in greatest need to be helped first.

Such questions as the risk involved in raising the ques-

tions of reparations, criteria for distribution and prospects of such a legislation being enacted are also to be faced by the reparations panelists.

What the former Presidential counsel John W. Dean III, who became interested in the topic of Evacuation reparations while serving in the Justice Department before he was tapped for assignment in the White House, will say during the Tri-District Conference banquet Saturday (Sept. 13) is expected to further discussion on this topic by the National JACL political education committee.

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LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council campaign to assist the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization has acknowledged \$3,639 as of Aug. 18 from a total of 315 contributors. Major contributors \$25 and up (since the first report) and previously not mentioned are:
No. 1—Shozo Iba MD, Hideo Ohno, Heril Savaue, Laguna Hills Nursery, Seisue Orawa, Seno Realty Co., Ted T. Wada, Jerry Sakamoto, Robert N. Takamoto, Masashi Kawaguchi, Fumio Miyamoto, Seizo Mitohs, Genzo Nishida, Tak Studio, Yo Ando, Frank Sato, Collab-rates, William Koseki, Janice T. Shintani.
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No. 4—Theodore H. Kaneko, Dr. Bo Sakaguchi.
No. 5—None.
No. 6—(Aug. 15)—Carson JACL, Tokuo Ende, Shige Fukutomi, W. T. Hirose, Dick J. Kohashigawa, Grangehorne Nursery, Sach, Isao Tera-wa, West Los Angeles JACL, Evelyn Y. Shimura.
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July, 1975

The Pacific Citizen acknowledged 849 subscriptions from 59 JACL chapters and National during the month of July as follows:

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Aloha from Hawaii

HAWAII TODAY — Cash surplus in the state coffers is nearly \$65 million, according to Eileen Anderson, director of the Dept. of Budget and Finance, which means the state will relax restrictions on spending by about \$8 million during the current fiscal year.

The drive for lower overseas phone rates for Hawaii may result in heavier local phone rate changes, says Hawaii Telephone Co. president William Rowland — by as much as \$4 per month per customer.

Influx of foreign immigrants to Hawaii has increased substantially since quota restrictions were relaxed in 1965—reaching a high of 9,013 in 1970. The stream has since subsided to an average of 6,562 annually between 1971 and 1974.

NAMES IN THE NEWS — Former Cambodia president Lon Nol is selling his Hawaii Kai home and looking for a bigger house. His present \$100,000 home on Kamilo St. has four bedrooms but is overcrowded with 13 persons living it.

Gail Hashimoto, daughter of the Ed Hashimoto of Hilo, received a \$15,000 scholarship from Betty Crocker as its Family Leader of Tomorrow title.

For the heroic rescue of his 11-year-old cousin June 19, International S&L presented a \$50 Golden Aloha Award to Mark Karasawa, 14, son of the Kenichi Karasawa of 742 Kaipili.

City Council chairman George Akahane and Robert Tom, Hawaiian Telephone Co. v.p.-sec. and treas., were elected to the St. Francis Hospital lay advisory board.

U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce presented its presidential award and Jaycee of the Year award for Hawaii to Alan Miyamoto, Kaneohe branch manager of Island Federal S&L.

EDUCATION — Gov. Ariyoshi named Mary Bitterman, Kenneth Char, Herbert Cornuelle, George Kanahela and Russell Okada to the East-West Center board of governors.

By midsummer next year, the new \$12-million Kaula Community College will have completed its first phase on the 290-acre site at Puhi.

New school principals assigned for the coming term include Dennis Hirose at Kalaheo High and Inter-

mediate School; William Wong, Kona Elementary; Richard Higashi, Salt Lake Elementary; and Ralph Watanabe, Helemano School.

Curriculum specialist Donald Enoki with the State Dept. of Education received his doctorate from Wayne State University.

Government retiree Hirobumi Uno is chairman of Hawaii Pacific College's undergraduate dept. of public administration.

POLITICAL SCENE — In the event Rep. Pat's Mink decides to seek a seat in the U.S. Senate next year, there are three potential candidates who may run for that office: David Hagino, 28 (D), a law student; State Sen. Joseph Kureda (D); and former GOP state chairman Carla Coray.

Honolulu Councilman Ke-ko Kaapu held a \$25-per-couple fund-raiser July 21 but has no immediate plans to challenge Mayor Frank Fasi.

So far Democrats George Akahane and Dennis O'Connor have expressed interest in the mayoral race.

Major Frank Fasi may run for a third term in 1978.

SPORTS WHIRL — It's official. Aloha Stadium opens Sept. 13 when UH Rainbows faces Texas A&I in the new season's grid opener.

Gov. Ariyoshi said in order to meet the Sept. 13 date, the state is spending an additional \$250,000 to air freight heavy equipment needed to lay the artificial turf and pay overtime to get the field in playing condition.

Crazy Legs Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin athletic director, has been offered the same position at Univ. of Hawaii, which pays \$35M a year.

Other benefits offered in an attempt to land him include \$5,000 more each year from the Koa Annuity boosters, membership in Wai'alae Country Club (worth \$10,000) and down payment on a condominium.

Retired Advertiser executive sports editor Andrew Mitsukado entered Kuaikini Hospital in late June for a gall bladder surgery. He is on a call to recovery.

COURTROOM — U.S. Attorney's Office has three new assistants, Howard Chang, David Woo and Stephen Quinn.

Harold Fong heads the six-man staff.

A federal suit charges David Trask, head of the Hawaii Gov't Employees Assn., accepting money for affiliating his union with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The suit charges accepting "substantial payment" in violation of the anti-racketeering act.

DEATH — Joan Gima (no relation to this writer), who ran Gima's Art Gallery at Ala Moana Center, died July 4. The artist was in her early 40s.

Mitsuru Takaki, 55, job foreman with Allied Construction Co., died July 7 after a fall at a Kaiser High School project site.

Mitsuo Nitta, 60, died July 7 following fall from a 30-ft. scaffold at the HCS Sugar Co. factory in Puunene, Maui.

WW2 RELICS — Air-raid shelters in Yokohama, which saved millions of lives during the Pacific war, now constitute a dangerous playground for children as many have been weakened by earthquakes. The city has been filling them in but the cost has been expensive—93 million yen to fill just nine this year.

The precise number of air-raid shelters is not known because records have been lost.

Two rusty WW2 Japanese tanks recovered from the beaches of Saipan were unloaded at Yokohama, claiming three years of effort by former Japanese soldiers who survived the fierce fighting there in the summer of 1944.

Mainichi Daily News received a discolored Rising Sun flag bearing signature of about 60 people wishing the owner good luck on the battlefield, which had been in possession of C. Curtis Cheatham of Richmond, Va., who found it near Munda air base in New Georgia Island in July, 1943.

HERE AND THERE — About 3,500 small animals have been buried annually at the Takarazuka Pet Cemetery on the slopes of Mt. Nakaoyama in recent years. Service includes cremation, Buddhist ritual and interment.

Other pet cemeteries thrive in Fuchu, a Tokyo suburb, and Osaka.

The U.S. Army garrison at Zama held its 18th annual Bon Odori in mid-August, attracting some 35,000 people.

Among the yukata-clad dancers were Lt. Gen. John Guthrie, commanding general, USAJ, his chief of staff and Zama Mayor Bunzaburo Shikano.

Four physically-handicapped Tokyo high school students swam across the 25-mile Tsugaru Straits from Aomori to Hokkaido in 12 hours. Three were girls.

Japan bonds called

LOS ANGELES—Bank of Tokyo of California will assist holders of the Japan Development Bank 15-Year 6% guaranteed external loan bonds due Sept. 15, 1976, which are being called for redemption Sept. 15, 1975.

Quote of Note

Who can protest and does not, is an accomplice in the act.—The Talmud.



Catherine Foy

The Miss Hawaii candidate Catherine Foy in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September is a music education major at the Univ. of Hawaii who says the scholarship money will give her an opportunity to further her education, meet new friends and experience different places.

But the 21-year-old coed was not given much chance to express such things as racial pride, she being of Japanese-Caucasian heritage, because the sponsors (Honolulu Jaycees) were concerned that "somebody would be offended."

Japan Today

POLICE HEIGHT RULE IN HONOLULU CHALLENGED

HONOLULU — Jennie A. McAllister, 29-year-old woman of Chinese ancestry, claims her application to the Honolulu Police Dept. was rejected because she was four inches short of the 5 ft.-8 requirement. She had applied in June, 1974.

Since then, the height rule was amended to 5 ft.-7 and it may now be dropped entirely as new criteria are being developed in the form of physical agility tests.

In the meantime, McAllister has, through the local ACLU, filed a class action suit in Federal court.

Life in GSDF

TOKYO — One out of every four members of Japan's Ground Self-Defense Force ends life in the service not worth it, according to a Defense Agency survey of 15,000 polled late last year.

Over three-fourths of those in the higher non-commissioned grades felt they were living worthy lives.

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Poston: as it looked in '69

This first appeared in the spring of 1969, describing the former site of Poston WRA Center. What changes, since then, may be noted after the Montanar Committee-Poston Project concludes its pilgrimage coming up Sept. 26-28.

—Editor

By HENRY MORI

LOS ANGELES — What has happened to the former Colorado River Relocation Center in Poston, Arizona?

After the span of 23 years, only two adobe buildings stand, according to Edwin Hiroto and his family who spent Easter Sunday there as he was reminiscing the days of yore.

"It reminded us of the hard days of youth spending time behind barbed wires," Hiroto, administrative director at City View Hospital, declared. He took his wife and their two children to Poston just to see how things were.

"We were rather shocked to note that the two buildings were the only structures standing up. Then, strangely, we didn't see an Indian the three hours we picnicked near the Colorado River."

The original desert camp was divided into three adjacent centers, five to 10 miles separated in between. Later, they were designated as Camp I, II and III. The first confined 10,000 evacuees, the second and third housed 5,000 each, closely supervised by MPs.

The two remaining buildings are being used by the U.S. government, Hiroto said. The rest of the land has turned into farming of alfalfa and field crops. There are no longer Camps II and III. They have been completely leveled.

What has happened to Parker, Arizona, some "18 miles away" from no-man's land? A super highway cuts through the "center of the town" which

apparently hasn't expanded the last quarter century.

Completely paved

"What was once a dusty and sandy road to Poston from Parker is now completely paved as a highway. The distance, which was once "over 18 miles" through sage brush, has been cut down considerably. "The winding tracks are no longer . . .", said Hiroto who used to be reporter and circulation manager for Poston Chronicle, a daily camp bulletin.

The Hiroto's wondered what had happened to the graves which were plotted between Camp I and II. They saw not a single tombstone along the way. The highways might have changed directions to further confuse the passers-by, they said.

Fishing was fair, according to the former residents of the Arizona barracks town, Hiroto, only a teenager then, mused that the Arizona side Colorado River "can be a haven for sports fishermen and hunters."

He said they saw wild horses coming down from the hills for water; quails skipping around; and snakes.

During camp days, roadrunners were prevalent and they would destroy the rattlers on sight.

From his reflections of the one-time bustling-bustling relocation center, Hiroto felt some sort of a monument should be erected by the U.S. government near Poston to "perpetuate the memory and indignity of what transpired from late May of 1942 to the closing of camps in 1945."

"We seem to have monuments for many other historic events. Why not camps?" He thought a movement toward that direction by interested leaders may produce a landmark of a sort for the evacuees — although not necessarily

the former resident of Arizona.

Hiroto said a recent unconfirmed source said "there were only gates left at Manzanar" indicating the burial of years gone by.

Sad departure

In previous periods, a caravan of cars would stop at

Poston to see the vast open fields which were once rowed with tar-papered Army barracks. "The curiosity seekers today won't find a single trace of what was once Poston, Arizona", the visitor concluded.

"In a way," Hiroto said, "this was a lonely and sad departure."

—Rafu Shimizu



MISS NISEI WEEK—Dulcie Ogi, 18, of Torrance, named the new Miss Nisei Week, gathers with her family following the coronation. They are (from left) grandmothers Mrs. K. Shitamoto, mother Mary Ogi, Dulcie, father Maru Ogi, brother Dan and family friend Assemblyman Paul Bannai. Mother teaches physical education at El Camino College, father works in the motion picture industry. Dulcie intends to major in cinematography in college.

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WHEN MONEY TALKS

San Francisco
At the recent dedication of the new JACL headquarters building, I missed the programs as I was out-of-town working on the film, "Farewell to Manzanar". I understand that it was an impressive ceremony attended by a lot of oldtimers. I was pleased to hear that the building was dedicated to the Issei, the parents of the Nisei who sacrificed so much for our welfare.

Much credit belongs to the Building Fund Committee and those who worked so hard to meet the \$450,000 goal. Although I never endorsed the idea of a new building for our national office because I thought there were more important priorities within JACL, I have always had a healthy respect for those who, in this case, dedicated JACLers like Tad Hirata, Steve Dol, Mas Satow, Jim Ishimaru, Ben Takeshita, George Yamasaki, Jr., and a host of chapter people who worked so hard to fulfill this dream.

Raising funds for JACL is not new. I am told of the very early days when JACL was in its infancy, about a Takimoto-san, an Issei community leader who would go out into the country to raise funds from successful Issei farmers.

The story goes that whenever a worthy project was in need of financial support, Takimoto-san would make the rounds of his contacts and come up with the dollars from individual donors such as Mr. Sakata of Gilroy, Mr. George Shima, the potato king of the Delta area, and other generous Issei who had a social conscience and supported the work of a few Nisei who were trying to organize JACL for the betterment of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

I hope that some of the old timers will write of these early benefactors, the unsung heroes who deserve a great

deal of credit because they put their money on the future of JACL.

Today there is another organization struggling to protect and preserve the interests of Asian Americans. The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. of Oakland is a non-profit organization created to assist Asian Americans assert their rights by every legal means. It is a young organization established and supported by young Asian American lawyers, para-legal assistants, community volunteers, and concerned citizens. Although it has been successful in litigating some employment discrimination cases on behalf of Asian Americans, it also does a great deal of working in legal education, immigration counseling, consumer protection, and other less glamorous endeavors necessary to maximize legal services to a number of Asian American communities on the West Coast.

AALDEF, as it is popularly known, is a labor of love. Thousands of volunteer hours have been given to the formation of this fund by many young people. Samel attorney and fellow JACLer Dale Minami has been the guiding force.

AALDEF is in the process of seeking private foundation funds. In the meantime, they are in need of public support. Unfortunately, we do not have a Takimoto-san to seek out generous benefactors.

It seems to me that if our communities can come up with a building fund drive in excess of \$450,000, maybe, there are those who would be willing to contribute. All donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to AALDEF, 3408 Park Blvd., Oakland, Calif. 94610. It could well be that your help today will insure the security of the next generation.

Allen Beckman

Book Review

HIGH HOPES, LOW REALIZATION

A TIME FOR ANGELS: The Tragicomic History of the League of Nations, by Elmer Bendiner. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 459 pp., \$12.95.

In Paris, Feb. 14, 1919, Pres. Woodrow Wilson addressed a Plenary Meeting of the Peace Conference. The Commission on the League of Nations, he announced, had submitted a report unanimously supporting a preliminary draft of a Covenant.

This Covenant, said Wilson, "is a definite guarantee of peace."

For Wilson, approval of the Covenant, or constitution, by which the League would be guided, seemed the realization of a great ambition. After leading America into the "war to end war," he had outlined 14 points as a basis for peace, the most important being: "A general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike."

The amended text of the Covenant, adopted April 28, 1919, set forth the organization and purpose of the League as the first of 26 articles of the peace treaty with which it was to be inextricably entwined. The Covenant provided for collective security, with peaceful settlement of international disputes. Articles 16 provided for members to take common action, including economic sanctions, against any nation making war in violation of the Covenant.

Accepting Wilson's 14 points as a basis for peace, Germany had signed an Armistice with the Allies, Nov. 11, 1918, Germany formally surrendered June 23, 1919.

June 28, in the Hall of Mirrors, Versailles, Germany signed the peace treaty—thereafter to be generally known as the Versailles Treaty. Led by Wilson, 30 other

er nations also signed. Despite his labors, Wilson's influence had waned everywhere. When he returned to America, he found the U.S. Senate unwilling to ratify the treaty, which would have included U.S. membership in the League. American repudiation dealt the League a terrible blow.

A basic premise of the League had been that economic boycott could encourage an aggressive nation to settle its international disputes through negotiation instead of by force of arms. With the world's greatest economic power, America, disassociating itself from such disciplinary action, the application of sanctions would be rendered ineffective.

Weakened by American non-participation, the League struggled to make the best of the situation. It accomplished some good; the author spells out these minor successes.

Japan walks out

But in Sept. 1931, the Japanese army attacked the Chinese authority in Manchuria, an act of war in violation of the League Covenant. The League never seriously considered imposing economic sanctions on Japan, but the Japanese took offense at League condemnation and withdrew from the organization.

A World Disarmament conference failed. Germany withdrew from the League. The German dictator, Adolf Hitler, publicly tore up the Versailles Treaty. Italy invaded Ethiopia in violation of the League Covenant, withdrawing from the League when that organization protested the aggression.

When Germany precipitated WW2, in September 1939, by invading Poland and annexing Danzig, the prestige of the League had fallen so low that no nation appealed to the organization. The League formally closed April 19, 1946.

The author has organized his material well. He writes clearly, sometimes wittily. But cynicism and pessimism pervade the work. He ends by saying:

"The League idea withered and died when each nation remembered that its holy mission was to serve itself. . . . Where patriotism is a virtue it is hard to espouse a brotherhood that laughs at boundaries."

He may have confused patriotism with nationalism. Did America serve itself by repudiating League membership? Did the nations so soon to be reduced to ruin serve themselves by resorting to arms, appeasement, or other circumvention of League principles?

Asian American Review

BERKELEY, Calif.—Students and staff of Asian American Studies at UC Berkeley (3407 Dwinelle Hall) have published its 212-page journal, Asian American Review (\$2), containing essays, short stories, poetry, bibliographies, photos and graphics. (Add 60 cents if mail order.)



Rev. Hirofumi Watanabe (l) and Gene Sato examine mysterious headstone recently matched with the man it commemorates who was buried in Bingham Cemetery 64 years ago. —Salt Lake Tribune

Mysterious headstone in sheriff's office finally returned to grave

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The Salt Lake County sheriff had in its evidence room a gravestone with Japanese writing for nearly three years. It was turned in by two children who found it in 1972.

The local Buddhist Church and JACL were called recently to assist in returning it to its original site. Rev. Hirofumi Watanabe translated the script, telling sheriff deputies it was the grave of Minokichi Watanabe, who was born in Chiba-ken in 1879 and died on April 9, 1911.

Gene Sato, JACL chapter president, located the death certificate, indicating the man was a victim of "homicidal flying rocks from a blast" in Bingham. Records of the exact plot locations at the Bingham cemetery are now gone but the stone will be reinstated in the general area of the now-lost grave.

(The Salt Lake Tribune)

story identified the man as Mindyoshi Minkichi—but the picture of the headstone with the story reads otherwise.) Japanese began to work in the famous open copper mine at Bingham in 1909. During the same period, young Issei also worked in the coal mines and on the railroads, the sugar beet and truck farms outside of Ogden and Salt Lake City. A 1930 survey indicated the largest number of Issei workers were employed in the mines, followed by the railroads with farming third.

A Salt Lake JACLer said the story shows the chapter members do thing besides golf, ski, bowl and sell r/e tickets.

6 Viet students to stay in U.S.

LOS ANGELES—Immigration authorities granted six South Vietnamese students the right to stay in the U.S. indefinitely after being the target of controversial deportation proceedings last fall.

Frank S. Pestana, attorney for the students, said the settlement came the last week of July and was approved by the immigration judge assigned to their deportation case.

All six, studying for advanced degrees, claimed they would be imprisoned and tortured by the Thieu regime if returned to South Vietnam for their anti-Thieu views. With the fall of the Thieu regime in April, the students were without the defense but similarly, the U.S. found itself it had no diplomatic relations with the new government.

Centerville Gakuen reunion planned

OAKLAND, Calif.—Dinner in honor of Mrs. Taka Hayashi, who taught Japanese at the Centerville Gakuen, and reunion of residents of the pre-war Japanese community of Washington Township (in southern Alameda county) will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., at Francisco's Restaurant here. Details may be secured from:

Margaret Kusashima Oyue, 1047 Cragmont, Berkeley 94708 (524-1987); Kiyoko Nakamura Yano, 18 Cascade Ct., San Mateo 94401 (344-7897); or George Ushijima, Growers Produce, 380 - 3rd St., Oakland (834-5280).

Power-ski working on 15 more prototypes

CHICAGO—Production of 15 more Power-ski prototypes was announced by Harry Ono, president of the firm producing the Nisei-invented water recreation vehicle here. The first Power-ski production prototype is currently being tested.

The additional prototypes are expected to be completed within three months for further tests, demonstrations and dealer promotions.

Pebble Beach, Spyglass reserved for NCNGA meet

MONTEREY, Calif.—The 1975 No. Calif. Nisei Golf Assn. tournament has been confirmed for Nov. 22-23 at Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hills, it was announced by Hiroshi Kusakai of Fresno, tournament chairman.

The 25th annual NCNGA meet is being co-sponsored by the Stricklen Nisei, Fresno Nisei and Sequoia Nisei clubs, three of the 19 Nisei clubs in the association. Dr. George Suda of Fresno heads the committee to implement the silver anniversary into the 30-hole tournament.

PC's People

Elections

Dr. Donald Hata, appointed to the Gardena City Council to succeed now Assemblyman Paul Bannai's seat by then Mayor Ken Nakaoaka, announced he will not attempt to retain his seat in the upcoming election next spring. He said he does not believe he could be elected to retain his seat because he does not attend the social functions expected of a councilman. He purposely kept a low social profile because of the controversy surrounding his appointment, he added.

Agriculture

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture chemist, Dr. Masahide Nonaka of the Western Regional Research Center at Berkeley, Calif., is engaged in research of the all-American favorite, French fried potatoes. A "no waste" method to produce a high quality product involves steam-cooking and mashing the spud and extruding it from a square-shaped die. For home consumption, the even-shaped potato is fried, packaged and frozen.

Government

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) may have to watch his budget more carefully as he is one of 22 U.S. senators who could be affected by a new Federal campaign finance law that limits income from payment for speeches, articles

and the like to \$15,000 a year. The Congressional Quarterly list shows him to be among the top as he collected \$29,550 in extra fees last year. Other members of the Hawaiian congressional delegation are not figured to be affected by the new law, which affects senators, representatives, cabinet officers and all other Federal officials.

Long Beach City Councilwoman Eunice Sato was recently elected by the editors of Southern California newspapers as among 15 Southern California Beautiful Activists

of the year. Her contributions were to church, civic, school and interracial activities. In May, she was re-elected for a year-term.

Milestones

Dr. Stanley T. Marubayashi, of Orange, 50, died Aug. 15 following a motorcycle accident. The San Francisco-born physician was an Army veteran and an active Orange County JACLer. Surviving are wife Gloria Mae, two sons, five daughters, parents Shunta and Tatsuyo and brother Roy.

ager for 13 years until he retired at the end of 1974, the honor to ride at the head of the parade culminates a distinguished career for the Placer County JACLer.

& Places

Los Angeles

Nisei Singles holds its sixth annual installation dinner-dance Sept. 6, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. at Chalcin Mart, 1919 S. Broadway with Grace Nagamoto taking over from George Eguchi as president. Non-member singles and former members are invited to join the festivities featuring the music of George Atsumo and his band. Tickets are \$8 and available by calling Alko (661-7758), Yo (324-1614) or Meri (477-6997).

Sacramento

Auburn District Fair, running Sept. 11-14, ends with a parade Sunday with Bunny Nakagawa as grand marshal. Associated with the fair for 25 years and secretary-man-

The State Fair dinner-dance Sept. 6 will feature the Hilarious Music Makers at the Sacramento Inn. Tickets are available from Dr. James Kubo, Judge Mamoru Sakuma, Bill Matsumoto, Jim Ishi and Frank Yoshimura.

The new South Area Sacramento branch for Sumitomo Bank was scheduled to open Aug. 27. It is located at Florin Rd. and Land Park Dr.

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