

EDC-MDC AIRS 3 ISSUES: VIETNAM REFUGEES, BUDGET, '74 MANDATES

BEREA, Ohio—Three issues of national JACL concern were aired by the joint Eastern-Midwest District Conference held here Aug. 22-24 during a plenary session chaired by Mae Marshall of St. Louis and Grayce Uyehara, national vice-president, of Philadelphia.

The three issues involved the Southeast Asian refugees, budget accountability, program priorities. National Executive Director David Ushio led the discussion on national program priorities.

Support of Vietnamese immigration and encouragement of sponsorship by chapters were verbalized by the national leadership with the EDC-MDC indicating agreement and suggesting various methods to help. To Van Thong, recent Vietnam refugee working with the Cleveland Community Relations Board, also addressed the conference.

In analyzing the current JACL fiscal problem, the recent EXECOM action to restrict spending in the next biennium to \$450,000 was explained. Quarterly financial reports were recommended to insure some control.

With respect to program priorities, the EDC-MDC called for a program accountability report of the 1974 mandates to be sent to all chapters before the next convention.

Ushio said the development program goal for the first year was \$230,000, the program in support of AALDEF (Asian American Legal Defense Education Fund) was proceeding slowly since the program was not directly under JACL auspices and faced implementation problems, and reiterated the JAY student intern program, JYC Project of the Biennium, acknowledgement from Congress of "injustices," abbreviation of Japan, PR office and East Coast history project continue to be among the top national program priorities.

Texts of the three EDC-MDC resolutions, as adopted, follow:

Vietnamese Refugees

Whereas the JACL has historically sought the inalienable right to secure justice, equal opportunities, and uphold civil rights; Whereas confinement for any reason denies the purpose of individual liberties, and self-determination;

Whereas the present administrative policies of the United States government towards the Vietnamese refugees causes such a situation to exist;

Whereas the present administrative policy precludes the expedient resolution of the situation;

Whereas the EDC-MDC feels the National JACL organization can act as an advocate through the Washington office;

Whereas the National JACL organization through its various chapters can provide direct service;

Whereas the local chapter can provide the advocates role within the parameters of state and local government;

Therefore be it resolved that the following course of action be taken by the National organization:

1—Utilization of the Washington office to initiate corrective legislation;

2—Consciously apply its influence in pursuance of remedial action;

3—Be it further resolved that the following action be considered:

1—Supportive action: a clothing

EDC elects Sus Uyeda as new governor

BEREA, Ohio—In a separate Eastern District Council action here Aug. 23 Sus Uyeda of Washington, D.C., was elected district governor for the 1975-77 biennium, succeeding Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook.

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Twenty-two members of the Uyesugi clan in the Cleveland area and National JACL president Shig Sugiyama (second from right) gather to watch Gary Furukawa, 7, present a \$5,000 check to Grayce Uyehara for the Mrs. Majiu Uyesugi Memorial Scholarship to be administered by National JACL.

NAT'L JACL SCHOLARSHIP

MRS. UYESUGI MEMORIAL AWARD OF \$500 TO BE OFFERED FROM 1976

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Announcement of a new National JACL scholarship of \$500 in memory of Mrs. Majiu Uyesugi of prewar Colusa and prewar Cleveland was made during the recent EDC-MDC joint convention held at Baldwin-Wallace College at near-Berea.

Grayce Uyehara, national scholarship committee chairperson, accepted a \$5,000 check from the Uyesugi family. Five of the eight surviving children live in the local area and are members of Cleveland JACL: Yayoi Kunimoto, Jack Uyesugi, Terumi Furukawa, Helen Shima and Seiko Nakashima. Three others, Ken, Masao and Tak Uyesugi, reside in Orange County, Calif.

Mrs. Uyesugi, who passed away this year on Feb. 17, had always stressed education and faith in youth, her children explained.

Mrs. Uyehara, who found the life of the Issei matron a fascinating story of courage and struggle, said the memorial scholarship was most fitting since financial need is now one of the criteria for selecting recipients.

Raising a family of eight children through the 1930 Depression years and educating them, Mrs. Uyesugi depicted the Issei pioneers at their best, Mrs. Uyehara said, as

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—State Director Jerry J. Enomoto of the Dept. of Corrections is attending the Fifth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders in Geneva, Switzerland. The congress is being held Sept. 1-12.

Other members of the 25-man delegation are prominent jurists, criminologists and law enforcement personnel including FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and Federal Bureau of Prisons director Norman A. Carlson. Enomoto, 49, is the only chief of a state prison system appointed to the U.S. delegation.

This is the first extensive stay away for the past national JACL president from his office since being tapped by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. last February.

SYRACUSE GROUP TOSSED OUT FROM KKK KONKLAVE

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga.—A group of five northern men, including two blacks and an Asian, was ejected Aug. 30 from the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan convention in a cow pasture here.

One of the expelled men said the group represented the Pan American Assn., Syracuse, N.Y., which was "gathering information on the resurgence of hate groups in America."

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Ground was broken Sept. 7 in Little Tokyo for the new Higashi Hongwanji temple, expected to be completed within a year at E. 3rd and Central Ave. As the architect's model (above) shows, the curved roof of "kawara" will be made of Japanese clay tile to be installed by artisans from Japan, who are coming in late December.

LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT

Ground broken for Higashi Hongwanji

LOS ANGELES — With ground broken for the new \$1.5-million Higashi Hongwanji temple last Sunday, the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project saw its third major construction activity within a year underway.

The event also marked the return of Higashi Hongwanji to Little Tokyo. Organized in 1904, the temple moved to Boyle Heights where it has been located for more than 60 years. The new Higashi Hongwanji joins the 20-story Hotel New Otani of Los Angeles and 16-story Little Tokyo Towers as part of the redevelopment program adjacent to the Civic Center.

Designed by Hayahiko Takase, AIA, of Kajima Associates, the two-story reinforced concrete structure features the traditional Japanese tile temple roof. Called "kawara," more than 40,000 tiles will be imported from Japan with five specialists coming in

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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EDC-MDC workshops stress 'action'

Berea, Ohio
Heart of the recently concluded joint Eastern-Midwest District Council conference hosted by Cleveland JACL here at Baldwin-Wallace College over the Aug. 22-24 weekend was clearly in the theme, "Action."

But the arena for "Action" was scattered in the business meetings, workshops, social affairs held within the confines of the campus student union for the 300 participants from 12 chapters which comprise the two districts.

Basic ingredient for "Action" was planted by keynote Kar Oshiki, administrative assistant to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, Wisconsin Democrat. Perhaps the most eloquent Nisei ex-newspaperman around Oshiki inspired his audience at the Saturday post-breakfast session on how to become involved in the political decision-making, showing how changes can be effected while sprinkling his address with personal anecdotes to cite the unique opportunity Japanese Americans have to influence these in power.

Cleveland JACL president and workshop coordinator Dr. Tooru Ishiyama introduced the speaker, who was born in Hawthorne, Calif., and graduated from Leuzinger High prewar. He graduated from Drake University and has a master's degree from Wisconsin. He also served with U.S. Army (1943-46) in the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. He first worked on the Capital Times news staff in Madison, edited weekly papers in Lancaster and Prairie du Chien, before accepting his present position in 1959. At the time, he was PR and publications official with a Wisconsin civil service employees union.

Within JACL Oshiki won the Ben Masaka memorial scholarship in 1947, was elected Washington, D.C. JACL president in 1967 and has served on various national JACL committees. Currently, he is chairman pro-tem of the national political education committee.

He is married to the former Jean F. Braun of Madison and has three sons, Alan 18, Michael 10 and Timothy 7.

Conferees recessed for lunch and then selected one of five workshops scheduled the remainder of the afternoon. The group discussions zeroed in on how to affect change in the areas of (1) Media, (2) Education, (3) Social Services, and (4) Local Politics plus a fifth workshop reserved for junior members or the Japanese American youths.

Media workshop

Highly involved in making effective impact upon electronic communications media for Asians and other minorities, Ruby Yoshino Schaar, executive secretary for the New York JACL, led the workshop on Media.

Community relations administrator Henry Richardson of WKYC-TV, Cleveland, was guest speaker for this workshop, which focused on necessary commitments required to insure a relevant, fair, honest and nonracist media.

Thrust of this session heightened the awareness and commitment levels of participants as it identified avenues of action available.

The workshop revealed how to effectively deal with media through group action (but not minimizing individual action, either) and letting the Federal Communications Commission know at the same time.

Group action involves organizing a monitoring system or committees to check local radio and TV stations, newspapers and periodicals. A telephone committee to alert people to write or call offending stations and sponsors was also suggested.

The New York voice teacher urged individuals keep pencil and paper by their TV or radio sets to jot down what they see or hear that's offensive. "When you hear or see something that makes you angry, act! Write or call," Mrs. Schaar said. "And persevere, because personnel keeps changing."

Such groups as the Asian Americans for Fair Media (one based in New York is located at 43 W. 28th St., NYC 10001) specialize in the problems discussed in the media workshop.

The workshop also covered the performing arts, addressing the question: Why do we not have more Asian actors for Asian roles? It was stated there has been little incentive given to this field. "We must create our own talent, encouraging Asian writers and people interested in this area," Mrs. Schaar pointed out.

Mark Young of the Asian American Alliance at Oberlin College presented his slide presentation on Asian stereotyping in comics. There was no time for discussion.

Education workshop
Midwest JACL Regional Di-



On-hand greeting the 300 from 12 chapters comprising the Eastern-Midwest district councils arriving at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio are young Cleveland JACLers (from left): Michael Sakai, Esther Akiba, Cheryl Doi and Wendy Furukawa.

rector Tom Hibino of Chicago and Gloria Kumagai, Twin Cities teacher involved in developing curriculum presenting the picture of Asians in a positive light, led the workshop of Education.

Major issues of this workshop involved impacting curricula so as to decrease racist content and practices.

Participants were told to organize chapter education committees to push awareness among school children to Japanese Americans and multiculturalism. They were urged to develop classroom presentations about the Japanese American experience on Evacuation and to work for Japanese American and multi-ethnic perspectives in local school systems.

Much of the discussion dwelt on the "how to" phases. It was agreed that the Midwest Regional Office would develop an Education Committee packet, consisting of specific things to do and resource information for presentations.

JACL Education committees in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Twin Cities, Seabrook and Washington D.C., will be encouraged to expand its format to include ideas discussed by the workshop.

Social service workshop

Midwest District Gov. Lillian Kimura of Chicago chaired the workshop of social services, assisted by Mike Ishikawa of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission field office at Los Angeles. Resource personnel included executive director Masaru Nambu of the Chicago Japanese American Service Committee, Issei Living Project chairman Tak Kunimoto of Cleveland, Treatment Center director Yoshiko Ikuta of the Methodist Children's Home at Berea, and Hirsch Kanno, assistant to the HEW Region V director, Chicago.

Participants here were handed a statement of the problem: "JACL chapters are not involved in delivery of social services, either direct or indirect, for a variety of reasons." It was also explained lack of awareness exists in the private and public sectors at all levels, lack of JACL staff support, diversity of size and membership compound the problem.

Discussion focused on four

EDC-MDC ANNUAL CONFERENCE



Photo by John Ochi

On-hand greeting the 300 from 12 chapters comprising the Eastern-Midwest district councils arriving at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio are young Cleveland JACLers (from left): Michael Sakai, Esther Akiba, Cheryl Doi and Wendy Furukawa.

points: (1) Identification of problem areas and current social services available; (2) Description of grass-roots Nikkei efforts to alleviate particular needs; (3) Awareness of Nikkei-held cultural values which hinder or prevent them from seeking or receiving services; and (4) Development of action plans for "back home" implementation.

Two sets of recommendations evolved. Internally, a constantly-updated directory summarizing federal programs with names and phone numbers of contact persons at the agencies should be distributed to all chapters. For rural areas and inter-chapter activity, a social service delivery program guide should be developed. JACL regional offices should draw from the National office by decentralization to provide more support for chapter-sponsored social service programs. And chapter newsletters should be exchanged to inform each other of programs of interest.

Externally, chapters were urged to organize social service committees to develop a directory of available social services, to develop a resource file of persons who can be helpful contacts to access services, to establish education-information programs (Social Security credits, food stamps, etc.), and to assure participation of Asian Americans in citizen advisory groups wherever possible.

National and regional JACL offices should provide local chapters with pertinent information on Title XX, CETA programming, revenue sharing, etc. It was also recommended the District Councils consider providing members a supplementary retirement insurance plan and local chapters sponsor pre-retirement workshops, vocational counseling, economic opportunity workshops to acquaint Sansei with non-traditional Nikkei occupations such as the building trades.

Euclid Villa

Kunimoto described his Issei Living Project, which was started in 1972 to relocate elderly Issei from substandard apartments into a senior citizens housing development. Of the 21 Issei who indicated interest, 12 moved into Euclid Villa and five others are living in similar projects.

Cleveland Nikkei groups and individuals donated funds to

service an Issei activities room at Euclid Villa, an FHA-financed facility.

Based upon individual income or assets, the elderly pay between \$116 and \$150 month for either a one or two bedroom apartment. Rent covers all utilities except telephone. Each is equipped with stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, heat, carpeting. Each floor has a laundry and storage room. A doctor and nurse are on duty during the day.

Besides the Cleveland JACLers, the JAYs have taken interest with visits and various projects. Kunimoto said. Other Asian groups in need of this type of housing arrangement were encouraged to write to him at 7861 Albion Rd., North Royalton, Ohio 44133.

Local politics workshop

Past MDC governor and Chicago JACL chairman Ross Harano conducted the workshop on Local Politics which, in essence for the Nikkei, boiled down to three areas:

Continued on Next Page

400 expected for Tri-District meet in Orange County

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Understanding of JACL issues within the California chapters, if not a consensus, is the focus of the second biennial Tri-District Conference being held this weekend, Sept. 12-14, at the Grand Hotel here.

The three district councils in the state, Northern California-Western Nevada, Central California and the Pacific Southwest, are to dramatize issues of their choice through panel discussions which will be attended by all delegates and boosters, it was pointed out by co-chairmen Henry Sakai and Mike Ishikawa of the West Orange County JACL.

Pre-registrations indicate attendance will be second only to a national convention in size and representation of JACL leaders. Expected are: National Officers—Shig Sugiyama, pres.; Jim Murakami, pres.-elect; Issei Taniguchi, Heiko Kawaguchi, Tad Hirotsu, v.p.; Tomio Moriyuchi, treas.; Frank Iwama, act. legal counsel; Alfred Hatake, PC Board chair.

District Governors—Wesley Doi, NC-WN; Mike Uchiyama, CC; Masamune Kojima, PSW; Lillian Kimura, Midwest.

Natl. Staff—David Ushio, dir.; Wayne Horuchi, Wash. Rep.; Gail Nishikawa, youth dir.; Tom Hibino, MDC reg. dir.; Craig Shimabukuro, PSW reg. dir.

The Pacific District group of directors is also convening in a separate session Saturday with the chairman Alfred Hatake presiding. All eight directors from the district councils nationally will be present.

Special interest has been shown in the scheduling of former White House counsel John W. Dean III as main speaker at the Saturday banquet. He will comment on the Evacuation and may suggest a term more appropriate than "reparations", which has been the subject of JACL interest since 1970, to seek further congressional acknowledgement of the loss of civil rights by persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II by mass incarceration without due process.

Because of his role in the Watergate episode, Dean's appearance has been questioned but Sakai and others were assured, after a recent social occasion with Dean, he was "up-front (candid, forthright and sincere)" on his interest about Evacuation and being motivated to donate his entire honorarium to the fledgling reparations movement in Southern California.

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SEPARATE AUDITS CONFIRM UMASS SCHOOL OF EDUCATION FUND MISUSE

AMHERST, Mass.—The financial problems that have plagued the Univ. of Massachusetts School of Education here for the past nine months were back in big headlines the last week of August, when two separate audits were released. They confirmed specific charges of misuse of funds to the tune of \$84,750 and gave general descriptions of an "overall inadequacy of internal control and review."

Financial irregularities were first uncovered by then Asst. Dean Bob Suzuki while he was reviewing the school's books (Dec. 13, 1974, PC). The problem, which had been routinely handled through administrative channels the first week of November, took a dramatic turn when on Nov. 19 somebody smashed three windows of Suzuki's home and stuck a note on the garage door warning, "Lay off, or next time it's you."

Incidentally, the story which Daily Hampshire Gazette reporter Jonathan Neumann has been covering since it first broke is among the 10 finalists in the fifth annual public services contest of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., with the winner to be announced Oct. 14-17 during the APME convention at Williamsburg, Va.

The internal audit by the

UM Treasurer's Office and the external audit by the Boston accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand, released by the Univ.

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Yentative 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 - 3:45 p.m.—2nd Workshop

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.—3rd Workshop

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Dinner, John Dean III, spkr. "Reparations"

9:00 - 1:00 a.m.—Dance

• Sun., Sept. 14

9:00 - 12 Noon—Open Discussion

• PACKAGE DEAL: \$34.50

Registration — \$ 3.00 Dinner-Dance —\$20.00

Mixer — \$ 5.00 (Non mem.) —\$25.00

Lunch — \$ 6.50 Dance Only —\$ 3.00

1975 TRI-DISTRICT JACL CONVENTION

JOIN US! Sept. 12-14

GRAND HOTEL ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Orange County JACL Hosts

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Communication

Current issues before Congress

Washington
With summer recess over, congressmen reconvened Sept. 5 to face the following issues of interest to member organizations of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Education Money Bill — House will attempt to override President Ford's veto of HR 5901 appropriating \$7.4 billion for education in FY 1976. If veto stands, some of the programs which might be crippled or eliminated include vocational and bilingual education, impact aid, education for the handicapped.

Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) — Bill would require lending institutions with offices in urban areas to disclose by census tract the amount of mortgage money they have made available in the previous fiscal year. Aimed at the practice of "red-lining" (refusal of making mortgage loans in older urban neighborhoods regardless of the condition of the house and credit-worthiness of the buyer), the bill (which the Senate passed 45-37 on Sept. 4 and sent to the House) would also require lenders to make public the number and amount of loans to absentee owners. A key 40-41 vote was the Sen. Jack Garn (R-Utah) amendment to limit the bill to a three-year demonstration study of lending practices in 20 cities.

Food Stamp Certification (HR 7887) — The House Agricultural Committee, just before recess, reported out a bill that would end the long wait that many food stamp applicants face, by permitting applicants to get food stamps at once on a temporary basis while their eligibility is being checked within 30 days. Wait had been up to 90 days. If the House majority is big enough, it may persuade the President not to veto this measure.

HEW Proposal Opposed (S Res 235) — The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare which proposed new regulations to reduce its backlog of individual civil rights complaints is being opposed by S. Res 235, co-authored by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and Clifford Case (R-N.J.), who urged the HEW proposal be withdrawn. Resolution contends individuals would be deprived of their rights to have HEW investigate complaints of discrimination due to race, color, national origin, sex or physical handicap.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling national headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225, or the local JACL chapter.

2- Friday, Sept. 12, 1975

● Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

NATIONAL PC BOARD MEETING

In conjunction with the California Tri-District Conference this weekend at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim, chairman Al Hatate will preside at a separate PC Board of Directors session. All eight district representatives indicated they would be present: Ed Tsutakawa of Spokane (PNWDC), Steve Doi of San Francisco (NC-WNDC), Fred Hirasuna of Fresno (CCDC), Kango Kunitzugu of Los Angeles (PSWDC), Ted Matsushima of Ogden (IDC), Bill Hosokawa of Denver (MPDC), George Wakiji of Chicago (MDC) and Ruby Y. Schaar of New York (EDC).

This is the first time the PC board convenes with its members representing the various districts. Heretofore, the PC board was a local nucleus, meeting as often as necessary. Prior to the board, there was a national standing committee looking after PC matters, meeting biennially during the national conventions.

Major policy decisions or recommendations are expected to be made by the PC Board concerning these issues:

(a) Should PC be a separate non-profit corporation? A private memorandum had been circulated suggesting JACL establish another non-profit company to engage in lobbying, publish a newspaper, etc., in order to protect the parent organization's tax-exempt status.

(b) What should the nature and direction be of the separate publication proposed by the National Council at Portland, which the PC Board was asked to study? An initial paper by Kunitzugu noted many questions needed to be resolved in order to prepare a feasibility report.

(c) Two matters which have been suggested for consideration at the next National Convention at Sacramento concern the subscription rate for JACL members and a policy on letters to the editor. Should PC continue its 50 issues per year in the next biennium (1977-78) and charge accordingly or live within the current rate of \$3.75 by reducing the number of issues per year (45 or 46 has been proposed by publishing on alternating weeks during July-August)? Granted that the PC is a membership publication, some feel letters from the membership should be reprinted verbatim, especially in controversial areas provided PC or JACL would not be breaking any laws.

There are several reports also being prepared: future PC home (now that the Sun Bldg will be torn down soon); PC financial summaries, restructured to conform with the JACL fiscal year; latest unit costs (but no mention is made of the latest news from Washington that the Postal Rate Commission may increase 2nd Class postage another 42% over a four-year span, on top of the 54% just endured by PC since 1971); and personnel policy.

The PC Board will meet on Saturday, recess during the luncheon and adjourn in time for the dinner to hear former White House counsel John Dean. If the agenda has not been cleared, Hatate figures to reconvene the board to wrap up matters Sunday morning. Otherwise, we shall be free to attend the final wrap-up Tri-District session on the future of JACL.

1975 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE KITS

It's that time of the year when Holiday Issue kits consisting of advertising insertion forms are mailed to the chapters. We intend to distribute the kits to the California chapters at the Tri-District Conference. Those absent will be sent the kit via mail. But the kits for chapters outside California have been mailed.

The Holiday Issue not only contributes much to the PC coffers (nearly half of the advertising revenue for the year) but also to the chapter treasury. Chapters which reserved a half page took out a full page the following year, those with a full page one year returned asking for two. Perhaps this year, we may see chapters reserving three pages, standing to earn about \$1,000 plus.

NEW HIGASHI HONGWANJI

"Nishi" means West and "Higashi" means East. For 60 years here in Los Angeles, the two Buddhist temples, Nishi Hongwanji and Higashi Hongwanji, were geographically situated that way and non-Buddhists probably felt the distinction between the two was merely geographic. Only by researching Japanese history does one discover why the separation that dates back to 1600 occurred because of political reasons. Ieyasu, the first Tokugawa shogun, feared the growing power of the Jodo-Shinshu sect and to weaken it gave a former abbot permission to found a new branch.

In Kyoto, where these sects are headquartered, the two temples are located as their names state and are about a half-mile apart. Little Tokyo redevelopment is bringing closer together the temples of these two groups—about a half-mile apart, coincidentally—but playing geographic tricks by situating the new Higashi Hongwanji west of the new Nishi Hongwanji.

In future years, questions may come why this juxtaposition from those who know their Japanese language but not history. Such curiosity is healthy.

Introduction of Japanese temple architecture in Southern California, modified by use of Western material—in case of the new Higashi Hongwanji, it will have an elevator between the two floors for the convenience of the aged and handicapped, adds another dimension to Japanese cultural studies and practices in America. An art that is practiced even in Japan on a very minor scale, the Japanese American designers and builders associated with the new Higashi have accepted this rare challenge in the noblest sense—fusing grace, solemnity and beauty in harmony with nature.

At the press conference last week, we were shown the kawara—Japanese clay tile—to be used on the roof. Artisans from Japan are being called to install more than 40,000 pieces required for the new temple. Members will "purchase" kawara at \$5 per tile, have their names recorded under the tile as per Japanese tradition before it is placed. Nonmembers who wish to show their best wishes to the church, which is also serving the community-at-large, have been invited by Bishop Horyu Ito (Higashi Hongwanji), 118 N. Mott St., Los Angeles 90033) to participate in this tradition.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Catching Up

Denver, Colo.

Where has the summer gone? It has gone into the past while we were dallying, that's where it's gone. Meanwhile, there is some catching up to do...

While in Tokyo, we got the word that a TBS (Tokyo Broadcasting System) television team would soon be heading for Colorado and Wyoming to shoot a couple of weeks of sequences for their morning Passport 4 program. Sure enough they showed up, headed by an aggressive young director named Fubuki Usui.

They must have shot miles of film—a state fair in Wyoming with Mariko Miller and one of her sons, the Miss Indian America pageant in Sheridan, a woodcutter in Colorado, Frank Torizawa's Granada fish market (they had heard it was the only fish store in America with a carpeted floor), Frank and Shieeko Yamaguchi and the farm they operate, the onetime gold camp of Cripple Creek, etc.

The most interesting member of the team was a tall, willowy Tokyo dancer, singer and soap opera star named Katsue Doi who had been hired as narrator and interviewer. Seeing her turn on her charm in action, it was easy to understand why they had brought her along.

We got to talking about the way Tokyo had changed and I mentioned I saw it for the first time after the war in 1950. "Nineteen fifty?" she exclaimed. "Why that was years before I was born!" The conversation ended abruptly. (Actually, she was cheating a bit. She later confessed she then was 2 years old.)

But the most poignant moments came on the 30th anniversary of the day Hiroshima was obliterated. Motoki Watanabe, the head cameraman, while filming a sequence at the Tri-States Buddhist Church, happened to mention that he had lost his mother in the nuclear blast.

The Rev. Yoshitaka Tamai then insisted he must conduct a service in her memory. While an assistant cameraman filmed the rites, a Japanese who had

come to this country on a mission of understanding bowed his head in memory of the mother he had lost in war.

There are plenty of Jack Smiths and Bill Browns in these United States, and even a few Joe Tanakas and George Nakamuras. But not many Bill Hosokawas. In fact I thought there was only one until PC Editor Harry Honda sent along "The Bright Side," the publication of the Optimist Club of Crown City, Pasadena, Calif., edited by Nobu T. Kawal.

There I learned that Bill Hosokawa, affiliated with the Clary Corporation of San Gabriel, is an active member who was chairman of the club's Nisei Week activities.

Howdy, Bill Hosokawa. I'm Bill Hosokawa, too. Hope to meet you sometime.

Talking about Hosokawas, my brother Rube and his wife Yoshi drove in for a Colorado vacation and to keep them from feeling homesick for Missouri we managed to provide some scorching hot weather.

When we weren't eating, we managed to do a lot of talking, a lot of it about the Old Man which is what we called our father, even to his face. No disrespect was meant and he didn't seem to mind.

One day we took a drive into the mountains, mostly to see the sights and put away a picnic lunch, but incidentally to see whether there were any signs of mushrooms poking up out of the beds of pine needles. (There were no signs; it was too dry and too early.) We also saw a lot of beautiful trout water, and inevitably the conversation turned to how much the Old Man would have enjoyed fishing those streams.

Rube and I agreed that if we had spent more time listening to what the Old Man had to say, both of us would be better trout fishermen and mushroom finders. He was an expert at both, but we were too busy with other things to learn from him what he had learned from experience.

One of these days our own kids will be saying the same thing about us.

EDC-MDC -

Continued from Front Page

You can participate in community decision-making on a political partisan basis, community organization basis or on an ethnic basis. Each should determine what their interest and level of involvement are, then proceed to "jump in and get your feet wet."

Workshop opened with participants asked to declare their party affiliations, why they believed and what their motivations were for becoming politically involved. Within the group, nine declared to be Democrats, one was a Republican, another an Independent and one had no party affiliation. Three Democrats said they recently switched from the Republicans. Many said they were of the same party as their parents. One common motivation expressed for political involvement was that many wished to have some input in the decision-making process at local, state and national levels.

On the "how to" level, discussion pinpointed the various activities at the precinct level. Nikkel can volunteer as poll watchers, distribute campaign material, host klatches for candidates or work in the campaign office.

Another level of involvement is to belong to a community organization which takes an advocacy position on issues that directly affect one's community, such as housing, education, police-community relations.

In terms of Japanese American involvement, it was suggested Nisei committees to support certain candidates

sensitive to the needs of the Nikkel community, hosting Nisei meetings with the candidates or sending out campaign material to Nisei are viable leads. It was also noted JACL chapters have hosted candidate nights, encouraged voter registration and taken advocacy positions on local issues.

JAYs workshop

The concept of Jr. JACL or Japanese American Youth (JAYs), its structure within JACL, programs and identity continued to be the main points of discussion of this workshop. These issues have been aired since Jr. JACL first came on the national scene at the 1962 national convention in 1962 and earlier among the chapters and districts.

Two speakers covered the fields in an informal manner at the EDC-MDC conference. A slide presentation reviewing past JAY Convention highlights with some significant social and educational events opened this particular workshop.

Speakers responded to such questions as, What is the role of the Midwest District Youth Board? What are present district programs? What's the structure, purpose and function of the NYCC? What does it mean to be a national (youth) organization?

Participants delved into such questions as, What does JAYs mean to you? What purpose does it serve to you as member and to the community? How have you benefited from JAYs? How did you first become involved in JAYs? If you were trying to persuade someone to join, what would you tell them?

While an awareness of the problem situation was stimulated, there was still confusion to the basic question, "What is a JAY?" The questions in general however indicated a direction for the National organization to consider.

Problems existing in other districts were uncovered during the workshop. Answers will not be easy, it was agreed, but the need for a JAYs organization remains for it can help identify the con-

licts and problems, which must be known by their causes before the first step is taken in solving them.

Dale Shimasaki, NYCC chairman, of San Leandro and National Youth Director Gail Nishiki, assisted MDYC chairman Scott Furukawa of Cleveland and EDCY chairperson Corinne Furukawa of Washington in heading up the JAYs workshop.

(The PC editor is grateful to Sadie Yamane for expeditiously submitting the EDC-MDC workshop reports, which served as a basis for this report.)

EDC-MDC conference planning board hailed

BEREA, Ohio — Members of the Cleveland JACL-JAYs who hosted the 11th biennial joint Eastern-Midwest District conference here at Baldwin Wallace College were congratulated for a successful three day event that attracted 300 delegates.

Serving on the conference planning board were:

Henry T. Tanaka, chmn; Sadie Yamane, sec; Fumi and John Shima, treas; Any Ono, pub; Alice Nakano, regis; Toaru Ishiyama, Scott Furukawa, workshop; Bob Maki, Tom Nakashige, funds; Sally Taketa, hospitality; Nob Asumoto, rec; Tak Kunimoto, Tom Nakao, transp; JAYs-Scott Furukawa, chmn; Cindy Nakao, regis; Leslie Doi, mixer; Robert Takiguchi, Jr. dinner-dance.

THE AUGUST REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

JACL Headquarters acknowledged 62 new and renewing membership in the 1000 Club for the first half of August as follows:

CENTURY CLUB (First Year)
Kawagoe, He'len (Far)
Kawagoe, Tak (Gar)
FIFTY CLUB (First Year)
Miyamoto, David (Gar)
Nobuko, Tetsuo (Spor)
Sakai, William Y (Por)
Umekubo, Thomas (SD)
(Second Year)
Chino, Junzo (SD)
Yamamoto, Miwako (Hol)
Hironaka, Masaaki (SD)
ALAMEDA
Imura, Haruo
ARIZONA
Ehara, Benjamin
RAY AREA
Wada, Yukio

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Re: 'Reparations'

Editor:
Barry Matsumoto is to be commended for his very excellent treatise (PC, Aug. 1-8-15) on the whole question of reparations for evacuees. I am against the concept of reparations for evacuees. I wonder what kind of men would propose such an action? "Reparations" couched in the best of language would sound the same and would be looked upon with horror by the majority in the Congress. Anything that smells of "reparations" would surely turn them against us and the roar from the unsympathetic populace may undo all the good that has been accomplished by our ethnic group.

I, for one, do not want JACL tampering with the, so far, fairly good image of the Japanese and Japanese Americans. The Evacuation has given us one moral club which can remain visible to the future generations of Americans, but "reparations" will negate that force, and because we were paid in cold cash, our small voice will surely become inaudible if and when, in the future, we have to "protect our civil rights."

SHIGEKI HIRATSUKA
Arlington, Va.

How can we not get involved in community affairs

By HAROLD ONISHI
Chapter President
Portland JACL

Portland
The JACL plays an integral part in all community affairs. We have been involved in internal issues (anti-defamation, community projects (scholarships), communications, etc.) as well as international (Vietnam, whaling boycott, Japanese ship visit, etc.).

CHIAROSCURO

When the issue necessitated an immediate decision and action, our board of directors met the challenge to serve our community in a positive way, and I fully supported them. Although some of our actions have been critically scrutinized, I feel that our decisions were justified and that it was necessary to take action at the proper time.

Also, we have tried to involve our members through our social activities, but the issues continually keep us busy.

The JACL's purpose is to work through education and public service for the civil rights of all minorities. The following may attest to the viability of our organization and its existence.

Recently, I read an article in a local community paper entitled, "Racism Remains." I was impressed with the author's observations and insights and, herewith, share the facts.

Although the civil rights movement of recent years has succeeded in many goals, racism remains as virulent as ever in the hearts of many Americans. In reference to the Vietnamese we hear comments like, "We don't want these people," or "They are taking our jobs." (Notice the we - they dichotomy). She mentions a case in San Francisco where a judge turned down a request for a restraining order to halt the immigration on grounds that it threatened "irreparable harm to the environment." Here, human beings are categorized with oil spills, insect plagues, and other nuisances—in complete denial of the brotherhood of man.

In another story a Southern Oregon health officer issued a statement that an outbreak of measles could not be blamed on the arrival of the refugees as had been charged by the pillars of that community. Another refugee telephone her American husband only to learn that he was marrying another woman which implies that a "made in Vietnam" wife is not for "real." Unfortunately, this happens all too often.

Also, on certain radiotalk shows in Portland, the term "yellow peril" is being heard again. How can we not get ourselves involved?

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

'Concentration Camps'

Editor:
It's a bit presumptuous of Mark D. Peters (Aug. 29 Letters) to tell us "overzealous" individuals who were incarcerated in the concentration camps how to describe that experience.

Beyond the "suspension of civil rights, loss of personal property and dignity" that Peters writes about, there were continual harassment and anti-Japanese agitation in the form of resolutions and legislations introduced and passed; Japanese run out of unfriendly towns during the period when the majority of us were behind barbed-wire fences guarded by sentries with loaded machine guns and searchlights.

The six million who died in the Holocaust are also my brothers and sisters, but that inhumanity does not minimize the Japanese American experience.

As for distortion of history, documentation is available depending on how far back in American history we want to go!

For a historic quote, January, 1942 will do. Henry Stimson, then Secretary of War, said:

All Japanese, whether citizens or not, placed in inland concentration camps (for German Bundists, Italian Fascists and many Japanese).

And the words of Justice Roberts of the U.S. Supreme Court to clear up the confusion and sensibilities of children: Peters is concerned about:

The indisputable facts exhibit a clear violation of constitutional rights... It is a case of convicting a citizen as a punishment for not committing a crime. Imprisonment in a concentration camp, based on his ancestry and solely because of his ancestry, without evidence or inquiry concerning his loyalty and good disposition to the U.S.

The rhetoric over the choice of words avoids the main issue: Why should a free, democratic society have concentration camps at all? And just because people who have endured injustices articulate their experiences with words which may be disagreeable to Peters and others is no justification to label them as overzealous, anti-American, biased or bitter.

For those of us who lived in them, names like Jerome, Tule Lake and Manzanar conjure up images which Peters (whom I presume did not go to camp and experience that degradation) could never conjure up in a lifetime.

There were and still are men and women who are hotly denying that concentration camps existed in America. Is that a term to used only if the guards speak German and carry a whip as well as a rifle?

SUE K. EMBREY
Manzanar Committee
Los Angeles

WW2 Experiences

Editor:
I think there were more pluses than minuses in the Evacuation. All the leaders and dissidents got together so that JACL had a group that each other and worked together—almost like the Ken-Jinai.

Further, the Japanese got to know the U.S. and vice-versa.

The Issei lost their hold because the Nisei were given the places of authority in camp. Issei were left in the cold—which was a pity in some cases I am sure. The Nisei had to make up their mind where their loyalty stood and they were not found wanting so that the parents got citizenship due to the valiant work of their sons in the 100th, 442nd Infantry and in the Pacific, etc.

(The people in) Hawaii helped out financially so that people there were contacted.

In 1948, a 1907 law of limited passports of the Japanese to settle east of Hawaii (if that was the original destination) was erased. President Truman repealed the President Theodore Roosevelt executive order affecting the travel of Issei. And I never thought Issei would get citizenship in my life time.

JACL was able to get things done through the ability of Mike Masaoka.

TERU TOGASAKI
San Francisco

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Sept. 9, 1950

Aug. 31—First degree murder charge against Haruo Udo, 30, of Dinuba in farm labor camp incident.

Sept. 1—New York Nisei Photographer Ken Inouye for INS killed in Army plane crash exploding on takeoff from Fukuoka, Japan.

Sept. 3—President Truman vetoes Walter Reuther's proposed security provisions strengthening 1940 National Act.

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16—Uwate, Masao
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18—Kawaguchi, Hideo
19—Young, Jr. Dr. Wm J
20—Gardena Valley
21—Kawaguchi, Helen
22—Kawaguchi, Tak
23—Miyamoto, David S
24—Rios, Minami
25—Hollywood
26—Yamamoto, Miyako
27—Nitta, Mitsuo
28—Maysville
29—Yoshimura, Akiji
30—Mayeda, Ted T
31—Orange County
32—Nakamura, Harry H
33—Nitta, Mitsuo
34—Pasadena
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28—Chino, Junzo
29—Hironaka, Masaaki
30—Morimoto, Dr. Masao
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29—Habara, Jiro W

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• Gail Nishioka

Hikari

LETTERS FROM JAPAN (II)

These two letters to Gail Nishioka complete the interim reports from the four JACL-JAL Cultural Heritage Fellowship recipients. Two were reprinted in this column last week. In-depth observations are expected for publication in the Holiday Issue.—Ed.

From Theresa Fujiwara

Greetings from Tokyo. It's difficult to know where to begin in sharing some of my experiences here. Being a student in Tokyo is a very busy, active way of life. Each day is so unique and provides something new to learn.

The summer session plans a lot of activities for us. Tonight we had a party with most of the students attending Sophia. There must have been at least ten different countries represented. Each one did some songs from their respective countries and then we all sang together. It was great sharing experience. I think one of the real beauties of attending this summer session is getting the chance to meet so many students from other countries and cultures.

I'm all settled in my classes. I ended up taking Contemporary Japan and Japanese Literature. It's a nice combination because literature gives me a chance to romanticize about historical Japan and Contemporary Japan wakes me up to the realities of Japan today.

We took our first trip outside of Tokyo on Sunday to Nikko. It was nice to get out of hot hectic Tokyo. The train ride gave us a chance to see some of rural Japan—rice paddies, green trees, open space. In Nikko we saw San But-u De Temp'e, Yememon Gate and Lake Chuzenji.

So far Tokyo isn't what I expected Japan to be. It is so modern and fast-paced. I'm sure Tokyo doesn't reflect the rest of Japan. This city is so preoccupied with the new and I came here with expectations of rediscovering the old, the traditional, etc.

While I'm here I'm planning to look into the Ministry of Welfare. I've acquired the address and phone number and a friend who will help me out. It should be interesting. So far, most people stay away from discussing social services in Japan.

Well, I think that covers everything for now. I do want to thank JACL again for giving me this opportunity of a life time. It's a trip that would have been far off in the future if I did it on my own.

HERESA

From Mark Tajima

I can hardly believe that I've been in Japan for as long as I have been here. I am having a great time and am enjoying myself immensely. It is easily the best summer of my life.

My first impressions of Japan were the physical differences from the United States, e.g., driving on the "wrong side" of the street. Although I arrived on Saturday afternoon, the car traffic in Tokyo was extremely slow and congested. The streets—even the

Quote of Note

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure.—Thomas Jefferson.



major thoroughfares — are much more narrower here with only fewer numbers of lanes, but also virtually no on-street parking.

While in Tokyo, we (Takashi, Joanne, Theresa, other Sophia U Students, and myself) have travelled easily and quickly throughout by subway and railway. One can travel anywhere in the city of Tokyo for less than 40c and most rides cost less than 25c. Luckily I have missed the rush hour traffic in which people are literally packed like sardines in trains. Even late at night one will see crowded trains because people here don't only use the subways and trains to go to work or to school, but also for dates and other social engagements. In the States, it is unthinkable to go out on a date using public transportation.

Hokkaido is extremely beautiful with gorgeous seascapes, volcanic mountains, serene mountain lakes, etc. Its natural beauty is terrific. Luckily the weather was good with only one afternoon of rain. In Sapporo, I was impressed by all of the brightly lit neon signs in the night which surpasses Tokyo (including the Ginza), Las Vegas, Times Square New York, etc. in its kilowatt brightness.

The city of Hakodate has a natural landscape which easily matches Vancouver, Honolulu, or San Francisco in its natural beauty. It has a bay and the city is ringed by mountains with one mountain rising steeply in the heart of the city. From that mountain (Mt. Hakodate) one has a beautiful view of the surrounding area.

Hokkaido also has tremendous seafood — in my mind most notably "kani" (crab). In one town where crab stands are abundant, my uncle treated me to a crab for lunch which cost only ¥500 (\$1.68). The crab was not only large and fresh but tastier than the tastiest crabs in any American city. Western foods are quite expensive, especially beef which is extremely costly. Fruits are likewise very costly and therefore not consumed by me. For instance, an orange might cost nearly 50c a piece. Luckily sushi is extremely cheap and tasty—so much so that by the end of this summer I will have undoubtedly eaten more sushi than in my first 23 years of life. An "all you can eat" sushi dinner which would cost \$12-\$15 in the states would cost \$4-\$5 over here.

As I stated earlier, the most impressive aspect of Japanese society—people are nice here. All my relations and family contacts treat me so well that I hope Americans and myself can return their hospitality in the future. The institution of "omiyage" (gift giving), even though the gifts may be monetarily small in cost, are priceless in spirit and other respects.

Thanks for everything. If you should run into anyone from JACL or JTB, thank them also. I'm having a great time. Japan is a great place to be in.

MARK



IT WAS FUN . . . To watch dignitaries and my friends enjoying "gochiso".

We had over 200 guests at our office on Aug. 24 watching the Nisei Week Parade.

I COOKED . . . for 13 hours

12 Futomaki (96 pieces)
12 Batters (120 pieces)
5 Atsuyaki (35 eggs)
and Karaage Chicken

Aiko, my wife, prepared "Sari" for me—17 cups!!

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PSWDC-SPONSORED PROJECT

JWRO campaign goes over \$5,000

LOS ANGELES—The PSWDC-sponsored campaign to raise funds for the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization has gone over the \$5,000 mark as of Sept. 4 as \$963.50 from 72 contributors were acknowledged during the last half of August.

Funds are shared by JWRO and the Joint Counseling Center, which operate together in the Sun Bldg. offering legal assistance, tax information and counseling in a number of areas to be one of the most effective social service agencies for the Nikkei, according to JACL regional director Craig Shimabukuro.

As a result of their advocacy work, JWRO-JCC obtained two bilingual workers as outpost station staff for the

federal Social Security Administration and county Dept. of Social Services.

Tax deductible contributions to "JACL-JWRO-JCC" are being accepted at the San Jose, Calif. JACL Office. Recent major contributors (\$25 and up) acknowledged were:

REPORT NO. 1
\$25-50—Tats Yago, Yoneko Mitshashi, \$50-100—Mrs. George Koike, \$100 up—Miura Agricultural Services.

REPORT NO. 2
\$25-50—Tsuruko Watanabe, Koji Matsumoto, S. Ruth Hata, San Gabriel Nursery, Frank Del & Sons, Valerie & Chiz, Colfeur, \$50-100—W. K. Tawa Co., Maru-tama Co., Komoto Mobil, Tom Sakai Produce, San Gabriel Valley JACL, Kallima International, \$100 up—Umegaki Rice Cake, L.A. Hompa Hongwanji.

Sept. 4 Total—\$5,002.50 from 287 donors.

Finally, he learned that a national organization like the JACL could be the potent instrumentality for the protection and the promotion of the welfare of such nationality minorities as those of Japanese ancestry.

Tom Hayashi helped organize the New York JACL Chapter almost 30 years ago. He also helped organize the EDC and was elected its first Chairman, known as the Governor, almost three decades ago. He was the elected successor, as the National Third, Second, and First Vice President. He declined the national presidency because he felt that, as an attorney and as an Easterner, he could contribute more to JACL's national legislative and litigation program, accepting instead successive appointments as the Chairman of the National JACL Legislative-Legal Committee and subsequently as the National JACL Legal Counsel.

After JACL's major legislative and legal objectives had been attained, while continuing to render service to the Japanese American community in the New York metropolitan area, he began to develop an international law practice by helping Japanese industries and companies establish commercial relations in the United States. At the time of his untimely death Feb. 9, 1974, he was among the most successful international lawyers among the Nikkei.

"Every one who came to know Tom Hayashi was touched by his sense of dedication and devotion to the cause of justice and equality of opportunity for all, and particularly those who shared in his Japanese origin. Those who can contribute to honoring his great name by donating to the first law scholarship ever established by and for descendants of Issei will only be remembering one whose example is an inspiration to all who believe in fair play and dignity for all mankind," Mike Masaoaka, a life-long friend and associate declared in accepting the chairmanship of this special JACL Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship Committee.

Tri-District—

Continued from Front Page

Tri-District Conference committee anticipates 400 at the Saturday banquet, which will be open to Nikkei public. George Takei will be emcee. A dance will follow.

A welcome mixer tonight (Friday, 8 p.m.) begins the weekend affair.

The Orange County Sansei musical group, Stonebridge, will entertain at both the mixer and dinner-dance. District panel discussions are scheduled throughout Saturday and open discussion on the future of JACL (see Aug. 29 PC) Sunday morning concludes the conference.

United Auto Workers education representative Jerome Lamothe Jr. will address the Saturday luncheon on U.S.-Japan trade. Newport Beach attorney Tom Kumagai will be emcee.

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San Mateo JACL gets city contract for social worker

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The San Mateo City Council voted a \$35,000 social services contract to be overseen by the City Manager's Office and directed by three of the major minority groups in the city.

The San Mateo JACL was among the recipient of a \$11,666 contract and the chapter is in the process of hiring a Japanese-speaking community worker or advocate and selecting an advisory committee to oversee the project. Final filing date was Aug. 31 for the \$950 per month job.

The position involves working independently under city policies and the chapter advisory committee to plan, organize and conduct programs that provide remedial service socially or economically disadvantage persons, clarify agency programs to the community and interpret their needs and cultural patterns.

Among the duties are:

1—Focus on needs of the city's Japanese American and Asian communities as well as upon needs of other segments of the community.

2—Provide referrals on employment, health care and available social services.

3—Provide translation and interpretation services in Japanese and English; other languages as needed; and provide second language programs.

4—Establish liaison between persons in need and proper agencies, especially in health, food, clothing and shelter.

5—Maintain a roster of employment leads and improve employability of those using job readiness training programs; follow-through assistance at the employer level.

6—Provide counseling to disadvantaged citizens.

7—Keep appropriate records.

Poston pilgrimage set for Sept. 27-28

LOS ANGELES—As part of the Poston pilgrimage being planned by the Manzanar Committee for the Sept. 27-28 weekend, Japanese Americans visiting the WW2 evacuee camp near Parker, Ariz., will also join the Colorado River Indian tribes celebrate their Native American Day.

Some of the facilities constructed during WW2 at Poston are still in use, as was indicated in the slide presentation at the recent PSWDC quarterly meeting.

Poston pilgrimage information may be secured in the evenings from:

Sue Embrey, (952-5102), Ken Honji (261-1271), Tom Kural (950-0976) and Tak Yamamoto (399-7255).

U. Mass—

Continued from Front Page

versity, substantially bore out what the Gazette had reported. A federal grand jury was expected to return indictments in the case this week.

Coppers & Lybrand audited \$2.6 million in grant and contract funds covering the period since 1970 and 1974 but pointed out not all grants at the School of Education were involved in fund misuse. It was also noted that since 1968,

when former Dean Dwight Allen came to UMass, the School of Education consistently violated university procedures and UMass administration did nothing to stop them.

Suzuki had been dean in charge of business at the School of Education, overseeing the management of School of Education grants. He resigned the position to dedicate more time to teaching.

Prior to accepting the position here at UMass, Suzuki taught at the USC School of Engineering. While in Southern California, he was active in the JACL, serving as its national education committee chairman and was district co-chairman in the 1968-70 Title II repeal campaign.

CALENDAR

Sept. 12 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Ed Mtg. Ray Master's res.

Sept. 13-14
PSW-CC-NCWDC-Orange County JACL hosts Tri-District Conference. Grand Hotel, Anaheim; John W. Dean III, Sat. bang. spkr.

Sept. 13 (Saturday)
Houston—Folk Festival, Sharpstown Shopping Ctr. Mall.

Sept. 14 (Sunday)
Washington, D.C.—JACL picnic, Viers Mill Rec. Ctr.

Sept. 16 (Tuesday)
Salinas Valley—Ed Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, 8 p.m.

Sept. 29 (Saturday)
Downtown L.A.—Issei Citizenship 20th Anniversary Luncheon, Golden Dragon Restaurant, 960 N. Broadway, noon. Joseph Surek, INS dist. dir. spkr.

Sept. 21-22
PNWDC—Portland hosts. Qtrly session, Coliseum Travelodge.

Sept. 27 (Saturday)
Washington, D.C.—Issei Appreciation Conf., Chinese Community Church, 1011 L St., 7 p.m.

Selma—Chapter mtg. Sept. 28 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Comm. picnic, Beresford Park.

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Mrs. Majiu Uyesugi

Uyesugi—

Continued from Front Page

"Again when three of her sons were in military service, she again made a convenient to sacrifice eating fish which she loved dearly until we returned home safely and we returned safely."

"And when my youngest brother was severely ill, again she agreed with God to sacrifice eating rice for three years. He has completely recovered and now has a fine family with three children," Mas recounted.

Personal profile

The late Mrs. Uyesugi, who hails from the orange-growing regions of Kumamoto, came as a picture bride in 1916 and settled with her husband in Marysville, Calif., where they operated a restaurant. The first child, Masaye, was born there and died at age 6 in an accident.

With Japanese converging upon nearby Colusa to grow rice, because of the great demands for the crop during World War I, the Uyesugis then opened Nippon Grocery Store at 6th and Main in Colusa, a "nandemo-ya" as the young Issei used to call them. The store did well for many years until tragedy and misfortune struck. The third child, Susumi, was killed in an auto accident in 1929 and the disastrous Depression also hit the community.

"The folks hung grimly on," according to Ken Uyesugi "despite influx of chain stores. When people had money that's where they purchased their groceries. But when they didn't it was—Credit please—at Nippon Grocery. Eventually what happened was that Dad had to cash all of his values in his life insurance policies to pay off his wholesalers. That left mother vulnerable when he passed away several years later."

"Upon closing the grocery, Dad and Mom tried farming in Colusa with a Caucasian associate who supplied the water and land. The folks were supply the seeds and labor," Ken continued. "I still recall Dad relating to Mom that he had to pawn all the family jewelry to buy seeds for the farm and flour to make biscuits for the family."

"For meat, the landowner gave us a few past-the-prime ewes which Dad, who was a terrific cook, prepared in various ways. Since the meat was tough, they were dried and

Merit Savings files

for second branch

LOS ANGELES—Hearing date has been set for October for the Merit Savings application for a second branch at Monterey Park, it was announced by Bruce T. Kaji, president of Merit S&L Assn., the only Japanese American controlled financial institution in Southern California.

Its first branch opened eight months ago in Torrance, Kaji said, with over \$2 million in savings deposited to date. A permanent quarters is under construction with a mid-1976 grand opening.

Total assets as of August, 1975, exceeds \$29 million—double in three years time.

Transpacific solo

SAN FRANCISCO—A Japanese cab driver, Yuko Tada, sailed into San Francisco Bay Aug. 22 aboard a homemade 33-ft. yacht from Japan, crossing the Pacific in 48 days. He is believed to be the fifth man to make the solo trip.

ed away. Mrs. Uyesugi continued the cafe until evacuation in 1942. The family was fare plus some mustard green, evacuated to Amache WRA Center.

After the war, Mrs. Uyesugi started a boarding house at 1545 E. 55th St. in Cleveland where she became a devout Christian and active in her church. In 1972, she suffered a stroke and was bed-ridden till she passed away in 1975 at the age of 78 on Feb. 17, long as 20 hours a day then, which was designated George Washington's birthday. Her birthday was Feb. 22.

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BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman
Crusade for Self-Mastery

MOVING ZEN: Karate as a way to gentleness, by C. W. Nicol, drawings by Munchiro Ikeda, Wm. Morrow Co., New York, 151 pp., \$5.95.

Reproving the author, who has been practicing kata, ritual karate exercises to improve form, an instructor in Tokyo said:

"When you do the kata you are only thinking of yourself. See the enemy. If you practice hard you will develop a mind that is as calm as still water. Karate is moving Zen, and it is the Zen state you must strive for."

Humble and dedicated, the author strove mightily for the Zen state beyond relation to human personality-picture or self-image.

"For me, Karate was a personal battle with my egocentricities. In this path Karate would help me steady me."

His nature had responded to the culture of Japan and to the character of the Japanese. He found in the Japanese a model for the disciplining of his own rebellious spirit.

In the four and a half years I have lived in Japan, I saw fewer street and bar fights than I saw in a month in England. In Japan, there are no many divorces (exercise halls), boxing, kick-boxing and wrestling gyms, you can walk with perfect safety, alone, at any time of the day or night, in any Japanese city.

Fiercely brave fight-arts in war or protest, the Japanese are generally peaceable and well-controlled.

Born in 1940 in Wales, the author at 14 had been the study of Judo at a YMCA club in Cheltenham, England. At 17, he had joined an expedition to Unazawa Bay in northern Canada. He returned to England and had become a professional wrestler.

He returned to the Aerie in 1961. In the late fall of 1962, at and weighing 185 pounds, he had come to Japan, with his savings, to devote himself to the study and practice of Judo and Karate.

After going from dojo to dojo in Tokyo to observe the different styles of Karate, he had decided that the Shoto-kenryu was best for him. "Shoto" is the pen name of the founder of this school of Karate.

The hierarchical structure of Japanese society appealed to him. Like the Japanese, he found a gratifying sense of belonging in a niche accorded him in the dojo membership.

The camaraderie he found there extended beyond the walls of the dojo. His comrades taught him proper behavior towards those met outside, schooling him in courtesy and etiquette.

He integrated himself further into Japanese society by marrying a Japanese girl. Then he embarked on an expedition to the Great Bear Lake of Canada to recoup his depleted finances. Returning to Japan in the fall of that year, he moved into the village home of his wife's family. Here he became a villager.

speech contractions normal to English conversation.

He may check some Western exponents of physical fitness by the revelation that devotees of Karate, in training, think nothing of drinking beer and sake. Readers may sometimes wonder, too, how much the sensitive, imaginative author has altered events to fit his thesis.

Belligerent drunks appear at moments appropriate to the requirement of testing Karate skills. They behave so out-of-control that the expert is justified in knocking them unconscious with a single blow—a blow delivered with such prudence and art that he avoids killing the drunk.

Nevertheless, an absorbing story by a talented author of a struggle to find himself in a foreign milieu to which he finally adapted.

Richard Gima

Aloha

HAWAII TODAY — Honolulu might lose control of Waikiki to the State unless it begins to do something to upgrade the area as a tourist destination, according to State Sen. Francis Wong, chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee. He said the state legislature has the necessary powers to override the City and give control of Waikiki to the State. . . . Hawaii has the highest incidence of and death rate in the U.S. from the disease, asthma, according to the Star-Bulletin. The Kuakini Hospital is conducting a study to determine the causes and characteristics of asthma in Hawaii. . . . The Hawaii trucking industry has been exempted from certain provisions of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations because of special conditions prevailing in Hawaii, by order of director Robert Kaye of the federal Dept. of Transportation bureau of motor carrier safety.

NEIGHBOR ISLANDS — Residents of the West Hawaii community of Kona may begin receiving home mail delivery late this year, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. . . . The inter-island Seafire service added a second jet-fall, Kalakaua, to its current Honolulu-Maui run. A third jet-fall will be in service soon.

HONOLULU SCENE — Believed to be the nation's largest all-commercial condominium office building, the front seven stories of the American Security Bank Bldg., at the site of the old Civic Auditorium, has been topped off. Its 15-story tower is now under construction. . . . Cranes lifted two new center roof towers atop Iolani Palace in early July. It was another step in restoring the historic building. . . . The State Harbors Division will improve the Aloha Towers, which sus-

tained several maliciously-set fires in recent week. The latest of three burned through the hollow wooden door on the seventh floor in a matter of minutes.

DEATHS — Former Kauai Mayor Francis Ching, 62, died Aug. 13 during an open heart surgery in Cleveland. In 1972, he married Dorothy Yamamoto, a Bank of Hawaii vice president. He is also survived by four sons and two daughters. . . . Lani Hanchett, 35, first part-Hawaiian bishop of the Hawaii Episcopal Diocese, died of cancer Aug. 11 at St. Francis Hospital.

SPORTS SCENE — More than 2,000 applied July 31 for 24 full-time and 500 part-time jobs at the new Aloha Stadium. . . . Univ. of Wisconsin athletic director Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch says he is still considering the offer from Univ. of Hawaii to be athletic director and is planning a trip to the Islands to receive the official job offer. "Money doesn't enter into it at all, not a bit," he said. "There's nothing at all about salaries or fringe benefits or anything like that. It's just that sometimes you get frustrated here (in Madison) with the continual drive for funds, asking for help and not getting it in certain areas." . . . The UH Rainbows football schedule:

Sept. 13, Texas A&I; Grambling, Sept. 20; Rutgers (away), Oct. 4; Portland State, Oct. 18; Santa Clara, Oct. 28; Fullerton State, Nov. 1; Long Beach State, Nov. 8; Texas El Paso, Nov. 15; Pacific, Nov. 22; San Jose State, Nov. 29; Tennessee, Dec. 6.

CRIME FILE — Chief teller Stanley (Banjo) Tamura, 49, with the Maui County Dept. of Finance was found stabbed to death in his home Aug. 5. A county employee for many years, he was convicted in 1962 for organizing a gambling venture involving football.

EDUCATION — Margaret Ushijima, dean of students at the UH Hilo Branch, has criticized the State Dept. of Education and the University for failing to provide equal opportunities for women. She complained that only one woman faculty member of Hilo College has attained the rank of full professor. . . .

PC's People

Churches

Buddhist Churches of America made the following ministerial appointments, which became effective during the past weeks: Rev. Ron Kobata (one-time JACL community involvement field worker), White River, Wash.; Rev. Kazumasa Niho, Honeoyville, Utah; Rev. Wayne K. Okamoto, Tri-State (Denver); Rev. Kenne'h O'Neill, BCA Bishop's Office, San Francisco; Rev. Robert B. Oshita, L.A. Betsuin; Rev. Junjo Tsunamura (Japanese editor, BCA publication "Horin"), San Mateo, Calif.; and Rev. Ken C. Yamaguchi (one-time Pasadena JACL president), L.A. Betsuin.

A July 4 ceremony in Kyoto has invested Prof. Ryosetsu Fujiwara, former Institute of Buddhist Studies professor in residence at Berkeley, into the respected Hampa Hongwanji Council of Scholars, the

Kangaku. Also inducted were Dr. Ryokun Fukuhara, and former president of Ryukoku University Shoho Takemura, both of whom have visited the Buddhist Churches of America in the past.

Awards

Home from Orlando, Fla. is Douglas Dol, 13, of Davis, Calif., who competed in the annual Nat'l Assn. of Rocketry meet and accumulated 195 pts. toward his national ranking. He won two trophies and medal in the 15 and under class in three events: rocket glider, 1st; payload, 2nd; and booster glider, 3rd place.

Courtroom

Gov. Brown appointed 12 new judges Aug. 18 including Elwood G. Ho Lul, 33, to the Los Angeles Municipal Court. UCLA graduate in law, Lul had been in private practice, was a deputy attorney general in the State Attorney General's Office. He succeeds Bonnie Lee Martin who was elevated to superior court. (Superior court judges earn

\$40,322 a year, municipal judges \$37,090.)

Science

Two amateur astronomers in Japan, Minoru Honda and Kenaro Otsada, claimed discovery of the new star "Nova Cygni 1975" which was increasing in brightness the last week of August in the northeastern skies.

Sports

Former jockey George Taniguchi, 45, won the annual Rocking Chair Derby at Del Mar Aug. 20 aboard Japanese-owned Martilia in a no-bet race. Now a state racing official, he was the first jockey to ride in the big circuits 21 years ago.

Milestones

Henry Mitsuo Oji, 55, Yuba City grower, died Aug. 28 following an automobile accident. He and his brothers operated the Oji Bros. Farms with extensive holdings in peaches, tomatoes and other field crops. Surviving are wife Mitsuo, two daughters, four brothers and two sisters.

& Places

Los Angeles

Community adult schools in the L.A. School system began this week (Sept. 8), some during the day, others in the evenings. Many offer English to the foreign-born.

Any registered voter in Los Angeles County interested in becoming a deputy registrar (special appeal is being to bilingual voters) is urged to do so by attending a simple, 3-hour training class. For details of nearest training class, call 974-6742.

Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute hosted a luncheon Aug. 29 to discuss its \$1,000,000 building plan with representatives of the local area financial institutions and civic dignitaries present. Gardena City Councilman William Cox said the project would greatly contribute to community betterment. To date, \$250,000 has been pledged, according to luncheon host Bruce T. Kaji, president of Merit Savings. Center is located at Gramercy Place and 162nd St.

East-West Players present Frank Chin's "The Chickencoop Chinaman" starting Sept. 24-25 with veteran performer

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S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center's program for September features Mrs. Gladys Uye-hara showing how to make cloth flowers Sept. 11 at the San Lorenzo center and the county coming Sept. 28 to provide flu vaccine free to persons over age 60. A nominal fee will be charged others.

Seattle

The Seattle Fair Campaign Practices Commission held a hearing Sept. 4 on the charge by City Councilman John

Miller that one of his opponents, Liem Tsui, violated the city's campaign disclosure requirements. Miller held Tsui failed to disclose a \$30,000 "pledge" to his campaign. Tsui said the word was "loosely" used when the press quoted him he had \$30,000 in "pledges," explaining "in politics, you don't count money until you see it on the table (and) in your bank account." Thus far, Tsui said he has received about \$7,000. "Every nickel we get will be reported," he assured.

Taiji Miyamoto, 45, of Seattle was among three injured when a light plane he was riding crashed into a Bellevue home Aug. 28. The pilot was killed in the crash.

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Sansei Study Tour	Tokyo, Nagoya, Ise, Nara, Mt. Koya, Osaka, Kyoto.	\$291.00	(none)
Arrival Package	Transfer to hotel, overnight in Tokyo	\$ 23.90	\$12.15
Departure Packages	Overnight in Tokyo, transfer to airport	\$ 23.90	\$12.15

** All prices based on 30 or more members traveling together (in the case of Sansei Study Tour, 25). Air passage Osaka/Okinawa not included in 7-Day Expo tour. Included in all tours: hotel accommodations; but, rail, steamer transportation, English-speaking guide and escort. All fares may be subject to change.

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