

The Hatch Act

Washington
Since 1939, the Hatch Act has prevented Federal employees from direct participation in partisan political activities such as running for elective office or campaigning for others. For many years, the Hatch Act has been used as an excuse by some Federal employees, including many Nisei, for non-involvement in any political activity, even those activities which are not proscribed by the Act.

The Act was originally passed to forestall the politicization of the Federal bureaucracy during FDR's New Deal of the '30s. However, since the Hatch Act does deny certain political rights to civil servants, it is considered by some that the Act relegates some 2.8 million Federal employees (as well as substantial numbers of state and local employees) to second class citizenship status.

New the House has passed, a bill which will for all practical purposes cancel the Hatch Act. The Senate is now considering the same bill and is expected to pass it also. President Ford is expected to veto the bill should it pass both houses in its present form.

I view the pending action with mixed emotions. As a matter of principle, there is no way that the denial of any fundamental right of citizenship to any class of citizens can be justified.

On the other hand, I also have great concern that drastic change of the Hatch Act

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Tule Lake plaque text questioned

Sonoma, Calif.
The Northern California District Council appeared before the State Historical Landmark Commission at its Nov. 6 meeting here at the Sonoma City Hall and had their proposed text to the Tule Lake plaque tabled by a 4-1 decision until the commission reconvenes Jan. 15 at Santa Ana.

While the commission staff had recommended acceptance of the proposed text for the plaque, Lillian Baker of Americans of Historical Accuracy strongly objected to the use of "concentration camps".

Debate on its inclusion ensued for more than an hour. Majority opinion of the Commission also objected to the term which may be interpreted as subjective judgment. "War relocation center" or "internment center" had been suggested as alternatives.

The text was referred back to the staff to work with the NC-WNDC to rephrase the controversial term so that it would be "more constructive — historically, socially and politically".

The JACL-proposed text reads as follows:

TULE LAKE
May 11, 1942—March 29, 1945
Population 14,000
Tule Lake was one of ten concentration camps established during World War II to incarcerate 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, majority being American citizens, behind barbed wire and guard towers without charge, trial or guilt. These camps are reminders of the racism, economic and political exploitation and expediency undermined constitutional guarantees of the United States citizens and alien alike. Many the injustices and humiliations suffered here never recur.

Rep. Martin JACL were:
Jim Murakami, nat'l pres-elect; Don Hasegawa, nat'l dir.; Wes Doi, nat'l sec.; George Kondo, NC-WNDC reg. dir.

Also present were Sue Fremberg of the Manzanar Committee and Henry Taketa of Sacramento.

JACL, in its formal presentation to the Commission, explained the process involved in determining the proposed wording, rationale for the wording, and the widespread support given the NC-WNDC's proposal.

Wes Doi, stated, "Even among the people who went to camp and have gone through this experience had a difficult time coming to a version satisfactory to everyone". The Commission was notified that the wording was approved by the NC-WNDC after months of debate and study by the plaque committee composed of eight members. The approved text required the combined efforts of 29 chapters evaluating nine different proposals.

A complete and concise presentation was made for the benefit of the Commission giving the reasons for the wording and the historical accuracy of the proposed text. Edison Uno, a Director on the

Travel Committee to meet

San Francisco
The National JACL Travel Committee will meet here Dec. 10 to discuss problems of the 1975 program as they relate specifically to recommendations for improvement next year. The no-host meeting will be held at National Headquarters, starting at 7 p.m., it was announced by Steve Doi, travel committee chairman.

No decisions will be made. Written proposals to accom-

pany oral delivery will be helpful, Doi said. All proposals should be forwarded to Travel Committee members.

Travel agents, chapter presidents and their travel chairmen are expected to attend.

Meanwhile, three more JACL charter flights have been confirmed: No. 6—July 24, Aug. 14 from Los Angeles; No. 6—Aug. 7-Sept. 4 from San Francisco; and No. 10—Oct. 3-23 from Chicago.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 715 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225; or the local JACL chapter.



Shig Sugiyama

By YUKI HARADA

POCATELLO, Idaho — The 18th biennial Intermountain JACL District Council convention, being hosted this weekend by the Pocatello Blackfoot chapter, will be held at the Student Union Bldg. on the Idaho State University campus here.

Special attention is being paid to the convention theme, "Giri—dedication, duty and obligation" by honoring the Intermountain area Issei pioneers who will be guests of honor at the Friday banquet with Consul General Zenji Motomura of Portland and National JACL president Shigeki Sugiyama as main speakers.

Issei will also be treated to a Japanese film from 2 p.m. prior to the banquet and visit the Lava Hot Springs on Saturday. Other special events are also planned for these net making the excursion.

Social highlights for the Nisei and Sansei delegates include the Friday mixer, midnight 1000 Club whing dinc; the Saturday luncheon with Helen Kawagoe, nat'l v.p., and Gail Nishioka, nat'l youth director, as speakers; Saturday banquet with David Ushio, national executive director, as principal speaker and the Sanyara Ball.

The mixer and whing dinc will be held at the JACL chapter memorial hall. The Saturday dinner-dance will be held at Holiday Inn. Separate activities are planned for the JAYs Friday night.

IDC Gov. George Kimura is calling the business session to order at 2 p.m. Friday (Nov. 28). Registration desk will be open from 10 a.m. Two more business sessions are scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

On the agenda are convention chairman Masa Tsukamoto's opening remarks, reports from Shake Ushio, programs; Jack Ogami, recognitions; and Ben Aoyagi, nominations.

Reports from PNW-IDC regional director Stan Kiyokawa and other national officers in attendance will follow. Proposals amending the district by-laws are also for action. Election of district officers will conclude the meeting.

Among the seven was one Japanese American, Mariko Kaya, and the rest were Anglos.

The seven who scored first through seventh objected to the appointment of Lois Edwards, a black, who scored eighth in the tests as coordinator of children's services, and crntested the appointment of ninth-place Elizabeth Smith, a Mexican American, as a regional administrator.

Plaintiffs had claimed the appointments were made solely because of their races. Stephen Silver, attorney for the seven, claimed the appointments represented unconstitutional discrimination, denying his highly qualified clients equal protection of the law by preventing their advancement solely because of their skin color.

Powds said the library officials must rescind the appointment of Edwards and Smith and make two new appointments, using the original list of 30 persons who passed the examination qualifying them for promotion.

Plaintiffs also claimed they had been denied constitutional due process of the law when they tried to object to the appointments through county personnel channels.

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Confab Theme, 'Giri', Focuses on Issei Record in U.S.

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PSWDC grows despite problems

CARSON, Calif. — Mike Hattuo Ishikawa, Jr., 31, Orange County JACL president, was announced as Pacific Southwest District Council president at the fourth quarterly session hosted by Carson JACL here Nov. 16 at Ramada Inn as he polled a 12-11 victory over incumbent Masamune Kojima.

Ishikawa, who was born in Amache WRA Center Mar. 22, 1944, is a Los Angeles-based field representative for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He co-chaired the recent Tri-District JACL Conference and also chaired the PSWDC Ethnic Concerns committee.

Others elected were John Asari of Venice-Culver JACL, deputy district attorney, vice governor by a 18-5 vote over Paul Tsuneshi, insurance man and chairman of the E.O. 9066, Inc. Metropolitan L.A. JACL president Ellen Endo, Rafu Shimpou English section editor, and incumbent Ben Shimazu of Orange County JACL were named secretary and treasurer, respectively. Both were unopposed. Endo was nominated for the floor.

Six successful candidates cut of 10 seeking district executive board positions were (in alphabetical order) Tak Endo (Pan Asian) Sharon Fujii (West L.A.), Allen Kashi (East L.A.), Alice Nishikawa (Wilshire), Tsuneshi (San Fernando Valley) and Stuart Tsujimoto (Gardena Valley).

Mas Hironaka withdrew from the slate for executive board positions as he had just been elected San Diego JACL president.

Helen Kawagoe, national v.p. for public affairs, and Carson's city clerk, installed the officers to end the full day of meetings.

CARSON, Calif. — The Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund, co-sponsored by the Central California JACL District Council and Fresno Buddhist

split three ways to the host chapter, reparations and district council. Proceeds for reparations require executive board action, it was added.

The PSWDC voted to increase the Christmas Cheer allotment to beneficiaries from \$10 to \$15 this year instead of making any distribution to Issei programs as had been proposed. The current campaign, to be noted on the solicitation permit from the City of Los Angeles social services department, does not mention supporting any Issei programs.

District governor Masamune Kojima delivered his two-year report, touching upon national and district issues. Citing PSW potential for membership growth and noting PSWDC was the only district this year in the national organization to surpass its 1974 total, he reported the 1976 membership total is 9,834—an increase of about 400 from 1975.

But new PSW programs never got off the ground because of the personnel and impeachment problems which have plagued the district. Kojima said. He was happy to see two new chapters, Pan Asian and Carson, activated on their own and that JACL's group health plan sustained membership during the recession period when membership might have dropped.

Kojima looked ahead into 1976 as well, telling chapters to develop strategies and proposals for the next national convention.

Individual chapters and members were encouraged to contribute to the fund, care of the CCDC Regional Office, 912 F St., Fresno 93702.

Greetings from Mayor Carson's black mayor, Clarence Bridges, extended welcome to the delegates, mentioning it was the first convention the city was hosting since it was incorporated in 1968. A number of JACLers helped to bring about incorporation, he noted.

Committee reports on nominations, Christmas Cheer, insurance, reparations, Tri-District Conference, Pacific Citizen and ethnic heritage occupied the remainder of the morning agenda.

Premium raises are likely from 1976 in the JACL-Blue Shield plan, according to Toshiko Yoshida, while rates in the PSW chapter-endorsed plan have already been raised as of October.

Tri-District Conference co-chairman Henry Sakai presented a financial summary of \$6,794 income and \$5,604.70 expense for a net of \$1,190.30, which the PSWDC voted to

Postal workers air retirement credit bills

SAN FRANCISCO — Four bills currently in Congress to grant Japanese Americans working in the federal service extra retirement credit for time spent in WW2 relocation centers were aired at meeting here Nov. 14.

Teshiko Yoshida, a Mare Island naval yard worker who played a major role in getting these bills introduced, discussed the measures. The meeting was sponsored by the Japanese American Postal Employees Club of San Francisco.

ARIYOSHI GETS LOW MARKS ON TV POLL

HONOLULU — A telephonic statewide poll of 800 released by TV station KITV Nov. 12 indicates Gov. George Ariyoshi is not doing a good job.

According to news director Stuart Cheifetz, respondents cited the Ariyoshi pay raise, Kohala Task Force controversy, state of the education system, the allegation that "there are too many Japanese in high government offices" and the belief that he represents a continuation of the late Gov. Burns administration.

Each was asked: "Do you approve or disapprove of the job George Ariyoshi is doing as Governor of Hawaii?" The poll (in percentages):

Nov. 1-3 Poll	Ap	Dis	N/Com
Statewide	29	56	15
Neighbor Is.	38	48	18
Democrats	36	48	18

Henry Der, director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, said questionnaires, costing over \$80,000 to implement, were sent to 270,000 registered voters asking whether they needed voting material in Spanish or Chinese. Those wanting it were to return a computer card. But the experiment failed. Der noted, because they had voted in previous elections and practically 99 pct. of them are English speaking.

In Ventura, where city councilmen were up for election, ballots were available in either English or Spanish. Of the 9,604 cast, only three ballots were in Spanish, City Clerk Barbara Kam reported.

A total of 3,850 ballots in Spanish was available.

Idea originated with Abbot Nittatsu Fujii of the Nipponzan Myozo Temple, which is credited for building 65 peace towers throughout Japan and southeast Asia. There are nearly 50 in Japan.

Mitsuo Okada, a Japanese

The PC Observer

I know a man who liberated his wife—but she wouldn't go!



Mike Ishikawa
New PSWDC Governor

Betsuin, was stoutly endorsed by the Pacific Southwest District Council at its fourth quarterly session here Nov. 16.

Upon a motion by Ellen Endo of Metropolitan L.A. JACL, the PSWDC became the second JACL district in support of the Fresno family in their ordeal seeking equal justice for their daughter. By-laws call for all monetary allocations to be processed through the executive board but a sum of \$250 was proposed for the fund.

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

2 November 28, 1975

EDITORIALS

JACL Membership Push

By this time, chapters should have received all the material required to mount the 1976 JACL membership campaign. There is no "enryo" here in stating JACL needs more members—and the National Executive Committee set down a figure of 30,500 as the goal next year, not quite a 10% increase.

Since JACL is dependent upon membership support to achieve many of the programs which have been mentioned throughout the year, greater membership participation and financial aid are the only formula for success.

Renewal of all 1975 members, of course, in all membership categories (regular, 1000 Club, Fifty Club, Century Club and Corporate) is basic. Most often, a letter or a telephone call can bring favorable results. Many also appreciate the face-to-face contact.

Upgrading memberships from regular to 1000 Club, from 1000 Club to Fifty Club, etc., probably stands the test best through a personal approach. Beginning new chapters, especially in areas where there are none, requires more care and organization but the effect can be most impressive.

Recruiting new members on a one-to-one basis or with help of the chapter membership committee can be more trying for instinctively the prospective JACL'er often asks: "What's in it for me?" This personal interest deserves as thorough a response the recruiter can offer.

Nothing sells JACL better than good programs, something of a personal interest to the member and the community. It may not be necessary to recite them all but such worthy causes as programs for the elderly, youth activities, scholarships, community service of various kinds and suggesting the new member become involved and work for the betterment of the community can spell success. And if the person wonders if he or she might be too busy otherwise, then securing financial support through membership is the next best solution which no membership chairman can spurn.

Membership services have attraction power, such as the group health insurance plans, credit union, JACL charter flights and special activities. District councils, which oversee membership campaigns in their respective areas, are probably dreaming up other proposals along these lines, especially in the area of consumerism.

The JACL Membership Campaign Manual, just released by National Headquarters, further suggests that chapters consider the diversity of interesting activities in the year's calendar to assure a well-rounded chapter program. Chapters should plan for the young children, students at all grade levels, the young singles, young married couples, only men, only women, newcomers into town, parents in general, Issei, Nisei, Sansei, the general public and community-at-large. And always invite your friends to whatever activity—even if it's from folding the monthly newsletter to the gala annual installation dinner.

Some chapters have been successful recruiting new members with a related social or cultural function and these can be scheduled the year around.

The Campaign Manual goes further in outlining some of the successful membership campaigns. The basic plan simply drafts a list of potentials and a committee then determines how best to approach them. Many chapters rely on mass mailing through a newsletter, coupled with a schedule of the coming year's activities and JACL membership material. More fun is the solicitation team competition. One chapter offered a wine tasting party in conclusion.

The installation dinners, which are often the top attraction for the chapter in many areas, might have two prices hereafter—one to include membership dues and the other without membership. And while the rates will be higher for the member at this event, it should be reversed for other events of the year—charging the nonmember a little bit more to cover chapter service expenses.

Admittedly, it takes good organization to assure a successful campaign. Nothing comes easy in this world but National Headquarters is anxious to work with chapters develop their respective campaigns. JACL regional offices in Los Angeles, Fresno, Portland and Chicago are also capable of assisting.

And it doesn't hurt for JACLers to have on hand the "brown" membership brochure which contains current program highlights, background and membership application to leave with prospective members. And when members go out to speak on the Japanese American experience, the brochure will be good to have to leave with the audience as further food for thought. By dating the application, you can determine how effective your talk was.

One of the immediate benefits from membership is a year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen, which is distributed on a one per household basis. Once National Headquarters processes the application, it will take about three weeks before PC subscription begins.

This all boils down to three words, really. "Please join JACL." So many times, they only need to be asked.

• Mikio Uchiyama, CCDC Governor

By the Board

WENDY YOSHIMURA FAIR TRIAL FUND

Fresno
The Central California JACL District Council and the Fresno Buddhist Betuin have started the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund.

We are not calling it a defense fund because, it seems to me, that has to do with philosophy and we do not endorse her philosophy, nor are we prejudging her guilt or innocence.

What we want to be sure of, and the reason for raising this money, is that there will be enough to cover these legal expenses so that she may be assured of a fair trial.

Wendy Yoshimura's parents, who live here, don't have anything like the funds that the Hearsts have to cover expenses incurred by their lawyers.

We just want to be sure that no matter how it comes out, there will be nothing lacking because there was not enough money.

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco
Most appropriately, next year as we celebrate our country's Bicentennial, a new book will be published by William Morrow and Co. The book is "Years of Infamy" by Michi Weglyn of New York.

I wish I could find the words to adequately describe Michi's book, but somehow I can't begin to extol or praise

MINORITY ONE

the tremendous contribution she has made with her monumental task of researching the wartime experience of Japanese Americans. The initial reactions to her manuscript have been very favorable. The book has been described as "dynamite!" "...a bombshell!" "...sensational!" and "the bitter truth."

"Years of Infamy" is no ordinary book on the Evacuation. Nor is Michi Weglyn an ordinary Nisei author. The book is the result of years of excruciating research, of painful memories of her own camp experience, of sensitive evaluation of important secret documents, and a honest assertive writing style which expresses many of the private and confidential decisions made by those who would profit or gain by the incarceration and removal of Japanese Americans.

Michi writes without bitterness or rancor; however the bare bone facts make every chapter a sensational revelation of truths heretofore unknown. Although the book deals with decisions made over 33 years ago, the exposure of the motivations and causes for these decisions are enough to make any reader suspect the government for its failure to denounce the racist, political and military opportunists, the greed of special interest groups, and the wholesale "whitewash" of the episode which should not have happened.

For the first time, an in-depth study of the pre-Pearl Harbor investigation carried out under Presidential mandate, known as the Munson Report, is exposed. This key

document was ignored because it gave the Japanese Americans a clean bill of health on the question of their loyalty to America and in essence stated that they did not pose a threat to national security.

Michi's research into the National Archives reveals many secrets about the "prisoner-of-war" status of evacuees. It will shock many former internees to know that they were to be used as "pawns" in any exchange program with the enemy and that certain government officials viewed the evacuees as "hostages."

Having spent my war years at Crystal City Internment Camp in Texas, I am somewhat familiar with the treatment of S-uth American Japanese. Michi exposes the "legalized kidnapping" by foreign governments in cooperation with the U.S. government which ultimately led to their internment at Crystal City.

I am reminded that recent news of CIA involvement in foreign countries is not new to our international meddling.

There is so much more that this quick overview does not do justice to this authoritative resource, one which every American should be made to read. Let me warn you, it will make you mad, angry, and maybe bitter. It is not a book of radical rhetoric. It is a definitive work of fine research and sensitive writing.

Michi is not a professional writer. In fact, her prior professional career was highly acclaimed in New York as a fashion designer. Many Nisei will recall her name, "Michi," as a credit line in the old Perry Como Shows which she designed for almost seven years. Now retired and devoted to her writing and research, Michi's contribution to the Japanese American heritage will be her legacy of truths, the facts, the documents, the interpretation of history which belongs to all of us.

I am honored to be her friend and damn proud of her book, "Years of Infamy" even though it pains me to read of the official crimes perpetrated against us in the name of national security, loyalty, and our duty. I wonder if we learn from "Years of Infamy"?

CHICAGO JACL 1000 CLUB

Only One Japan

By DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO

Chicago
If you are searching for a truly unique place, stop right here! Tokyo, Japan, the highest stepping city in the eastern hemisphere with its dazzling masurei parade of antique treasures, as well as the beautiful girls in front of you in an array of colorful kimono and the rhythmic percussion of the taiko.

In the evening, the night club shows are second to none. Zany, spirited, young ladies dancing to the Bossa Nova, the Bump and the Rock, and let me assure you—no one in the world walks with quite the same sensuous swing and sway as the modern young ladies of Japan.

The breathtaking view of Mt. Fuji can be seen on a clear day from all points of Japan, but the best treasure of all is the making of new acquaintances with your fellow travelers.

Two of the most exciting people were the Watanabes from Omaha, Judy and Mike. Judy had her first experience in a communal bath and enjoyed it very much. Incidentally, Mike is a very close friend of our Channel 7 Weatherman, John Coleman, and had the pleasure of singing at John Coleman's wedding.

The genial Morita's couple from Skokie and their daughter, Carol, who enjoyed her Eastern Maritima, and the forever smiling faces of the Everetts from Kensington, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Kleinders from Elmhurst—Mrs. Kleinders met her pen pal with whom she has corresponded for 43 years. Incidentally, Mr. Kleinders purchased a book for me entitled, "Sailing" and WOW—what pictures!

As you see everyone going berserk, you realize shopping is very big in Japan. Home of the Nikon Camera, Seiko Watch and priceless pearls. About pearls, ask Bob Tazumi and the U.S. Customs. He never knew he was loaded, with pearls I mean.

Dr. Kumasaka and the Mrs. with their three youngsters from Ann Arbor, Mich. stated the highlight of their trip was grilling fishing with their relatives.

A single item which can evoke the sense of smell is tsukemono. (Ask Gump Honda.)

Kelo Plaza

The City of Young Look, Shinjuku, where the Kelo Plaza is located. Most of us made the Kelo "hcm base" and thanks to "No Wcdy Yamada" of Yamada Travel, we were given a formal introduction. "How to Find Her," which ran the full gamut from the speak-easy to the fine continental cuisine. The sensuous pleasure of eating is certainly displayed from the yaki tori, yaki soba, tempura and any number of sidewalk cafes—ask Wayne Oyafuso. Wayne did a tremendous job of entertaining us with his Hawaiian Hula and anecdotes. Wayne was in the 442 Anti-Tank Company.

Now we come to the subject of the Fugu Sashimi.

Each year a few people die from eating this particular delicacy, but this delicacy is so pleasing to one's palate, one cannot stay away from it. One has to be a true "Samurai". Pershing Nakada can attest to this. After he had taste of the Fugu, he was told by the waiter that eating Fugu is known as Japanese roulette.

The fashionable stores of Shinjuku are filled with items of Christian Dior, Oscar De La Renta, Gucci, Pico and the string bikini. For details, ask Tosh Noma and his harem.

The modern Japan transportation is second to none, the "Hikari", with its speed and accuracy of departure and arrival. Dr. Victor Izul can vouch for this. He nearly lost his luggage.

The modern drug stores were thoroughly studied by Richard Nomura.

The Hokkaido trip, seeing the Ainu women and drinking Sapporo Beer of that locale leaves one in a euphoric state. Seeing the cone shaped mountains where the skiers competed in the 1972 Winter Olympic was breathtaking. Making one's way inside a crowded night club and singing a favorite Minyo song of that locale, you knew you were in Japan.

There are many more anecdotes we can share with you of the following people: Louisa Towata of Vernon Hills, Ill.; The Riglers of Silver Spring, Md.; The Roloffs of Green Bay, Wis.

Reunion Dec. 6

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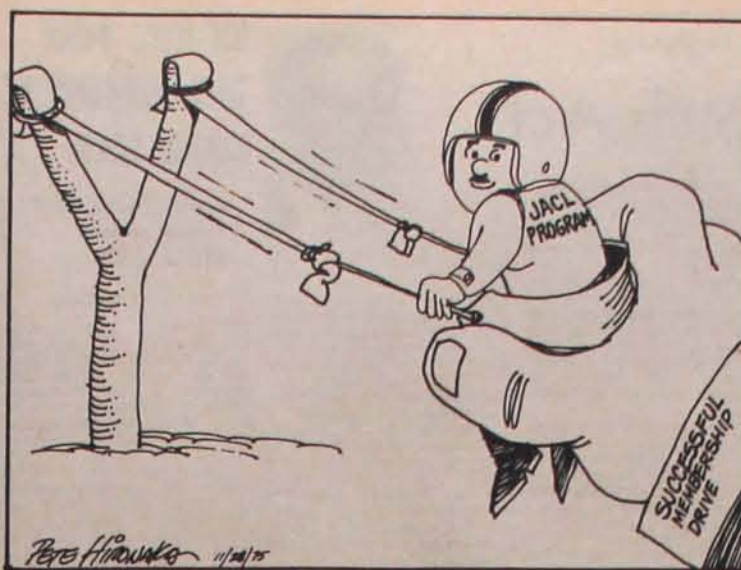
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Another Great Leap Forward

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Milwaukee Bull Session

Milwaukee, Wis.

Memory is an uncertain matter, but it seems the last time I saw Julius Fujihira was when he boarded a bus in Seattle early in May of 1942 and headed for an evacuation assembly center which someone with a fine sense of irony had named Camp Harmony.

The camp was set up on the state fairgrounds at Puyallup, Wash., which weren't large enough to accommodate the entire Seattle contingent. Satellite camps were built on the parking lots nearby. Julius went into one of them, and when it came time for family and me to go behind barbed wire, we were herded into the main bullpen. There was very little traffic between the big enclosure and the satellites, so it is probably I didn't see Julius again.

But the bamboo grapevine spreads the news and somewhere I learned Julius had settled in Milwaukee after serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. So I telephoned him from downtown Milwaukee one recent rainy night and he insisted on picking me up.

When that happened, I began to wonder whether he would ask me about his panel truck. Fujihira was an electrical engineer but Nisei in those days usually had to settle for something less than what they were educated to do. Thus he worked as an electrician, installing switches and wiring and things like that, using an ancient panel truck for the business.

When the Evacuation was ordered Julius forgot about the electrical business—nobody needed his services anyway—and used his truck to help people move their belongings into storage, or just to get themselves and their suitcase down to the assembly point for going off to the camps. One day it was Fujihira's turn to go. He left the truck with me to help anyone who needed it.

This much I remembered clearly. But I couldn't recall what I had done with the truck when at last it was my turn to leave. And that preyed on my mind.

When at last we got together and had bridged 33 years of time, I got around to asking Julius if he remembered what I had done with his truck. "Oh," he

said, "you put it into storage in Yuki Kono's garage, just as I asked you to." And with that momentous matter settled, we went back to talking about less weighty things.

Between the time I called and Julius picked me up, his wife Betty got on the phone and invited a few ex-Northwesterners to drop in. It was very short notice, and a pretty good Monday night football game was on TV, but Masa Sese, Andy Hasegawa, Roy Mukai and Tats Tada showed up. So did Victor Heinemeyer who doesn't look Japanese, but became interested in Japanese Americans through the bonsai club and eventually got talked into taking over the presidency of the JACL chapter. None of their wives came, which may or may not be the local custom, but it was the one deplorable aspect of an otherwise very pleasant evening.

JACL in Milwaukee, I was assured, is mostly a social organization. Since there are no church groups to speak of, no Japanese American community center since the folks live in widely scattered parts of town, and hardly any ethnically oriented problems, JACL is the vehicle that gives them a chance to get together once in a while.

Even so, they were greatly interested in what little information I could give them about what was happening at national JACL headquarters, what was happening in such JACL programs as the history project, and the health and whereabouts of Mas and Chiz Satow who had relocated to Milwaukee.

As distances go in mid-America, Milwaukee is only a hop, skip and jump from the much larger Japanese American community in Chicago. But Milwaukeeites are a self-sufficient lot and there seems to be relatively little association between the two communities. As Julius and Betty drove me back to the motel at Racine, a few miles down the pike, I felt something like an old-time courier who had visited one of the outlying settlements with news of the times. Oh yes, Fujihira is working as an engineer at the General Electric plant.

Haneda Airport was won by the following people: Louisa Towata of Vernon Hills, Ill.; The Riglers of Silver Spring, Md.; The Roloffs of Green Bay, Wis.

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Plain Speaking

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS

Washington

In government with the constant conflict between the Executive Branch and the Congress, the power to appoint key officials and the confirmation of those officials is important to every civil and human rights organization here in Washington. JACL is no exception.

Recent appointments drawing considerable media attention have been the appointment of Donald Rumsfeld to Secretary of Defense, George Bush to the Directorship of the CIA, and Elliott Richardson to Secretary of Commerce. However, there have been recent appointments and pending nominations that will indirectly and in some cases directly affect the JACL membership. Let me cite the examples.

With the resignation of Justice William Douglas, a vacancy must now be filled on the Supreme Court. Of course, civil and human rights organizations are concerned because of the impact that the Supreme Court has on civil rights litigation. If you'll recall in 1971, the appointments of Haynsworth and Carswell were defeated with a coalition of labor and civil rights organizations such as the AFL-CIO and the NAACP.

By the time this column appears, it may well be that President Ford has named his nominee to the Supreme Court. The names of Solicitor General Robert Bork, Attorney General Edward Levi, Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin, and Secretary of HUD Carla Hills appear often as leading candidates.

Just appointed and confirmed was Mrs. Marjorie Lynch to be Undersecretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Mrs. Lynch is a good friend of JACL and David Ushio and I were privileged to get to know and work with Mrs. Lynch while she admirably served as the Deputy Director of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration. We wish Mrs. Lynch success in her new duties.

Finally, Congressman Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin and Congressman Burt Talcott of California have been appointed by the Speaker of the House to serve on the newly created Japan-United States Friendship Commission. This commission will make decisions with respect to appropriations which will fund support for "Japan-United States cultural and educational activities."

Congressman Talcott has JACL chapters in his district such as the San Luis Obispo, Salinas Valley, Monterey-Peninsula, and San Benito County chapters. His presence on the commission may have some significance to JACLers.

The power of appointment and confirmation is important. I'll keep you abreast of further appointments here in Washington which may be of interest to you.

• Stan Kiyokawa

Honto-Ni

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL

Portland, Ore.

In 1973 Pocastello-Blackfoot Chapter had 24 members—down from the previous year's total of 31. In 1974 the chapter acquired a youthful aggressive leader whose enthusiasm upped their total to 71. The young man's company transferred him to another part of the state, leaving the chapter midway through the program year. With this enthusiastic leader now gone, the chapter faced declining involvement and enthusiasm. In November 1974 at the IDC Quarterly in Ogden, I met two very frustrated leaders from the chapter. Their description of the future of the chapter was bleak.

Today, the membership of the Pocastello-Blackfoot JACL is 100. What has taken place during the past year that has led to the revival of this chapter? The answer may sound like one from a fairy tale book, but it was encouragement from a national office and district council to take on a large project like the IDC Biennial Convention that started a sense of pride among these people. The spirit and dedication of these people have never been stronger, leading me to believe JACL in Pocastello-Blackfoot is back again to stay.

This weekend, the IDC Biennial Convention is honoring the Issel, but along with that, special significance centers around the achievement of a dying chapter. This event will be remembered and cherished by the Pocastello-Blackfoot people for a long time to come. I think it is our duty to make this event successful and support it in whatever way we can.

Carr Memorial Project Fund

"... December 7, 1941, a day that will live in infamy..."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

In the bitter days following those words, all persons of Japanese ancestry, alien and citizen, residing on the West Coast were to become innocent victims of an infamy perpetrated by the government of the United States, in the issuance of an evacuation order and internment in "concentration camps—American style."

At a Governors' conference in 1942, representing ten western states, consideration of accommodations of Japanese American evacuees in the respective states met with negative reaction, with the lone exception of one man, Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, who courageously invited displaced persons of Japanese ancestry to reside in his State pledging full protection under the law to residents and evacuees.

In Colorado's centennial year, 1976, the Japanese community in Colorado, as well as many former residents of Colorado who have returned to the West Coast, felt that it would be a fitting occasion to pay tribute to the memory of this highly principled man, who put Americanism above race, by commemorating a bronze bust in his likeness in Sakura Square in Denver, Colorado.

Solicitation of funds for this project is now being made. Tax-deductible contributions may be made through:

"CARR MEMORIAL"

1255 19th Street, Denver, Colorado 80202

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NOVEMBER REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

Headquarters acknowledged 108 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the first half of November.

List acknowledging memberships received during the last half of November marks the close for the 1975 PC Holiday Issue Honor Roll of 1000 Club members active as of Nov. 30, 1975. Those received at Headquarters December will be carried in the following year's Honor Roll.

CENTURY CLUB (Second Year) Kawasaki, Corky T. (Por.) Oki, George S. (Sac) FIFTY CLUB (First Year) Tsuchiya, Frank (DNT) Tani, Kenji (Chi) Sato, John Y. (Set) Takagi, Fred T. (Set) Uchida, Ken (WFn) (Second Year) Matsukane, Harry H. (Ora) Yoshida, Kenzo (Wat) Sulow, Tomiko (SMC) Kimura, Dr. Kazuo (WDC) (Third Year) Sakura, Howard S. (Set) Tsuwaga, Dr. James M. (Per) NCWDC (MISC) S-Hirota, Mamoru CCDC (MISC) 15—Kumataki, Lloyd K	ALAMEDA 11—Akagi, Betty 16—Akagi, Hiromu BRENTLEY 2—Morgan, Hugh D. 6—Searcella, A. CHICAGO 15—Hashiguchi, Yukio 16—Hayashi, Alvin 4—Hirabayashi, Toshio 7—Konishi, Marion 19—Tanaka, George 15—Tan, Kenji 16—Tshijima, Henry 1—Y-mak-shi, Noby	DETROIT 20—Sunamoto, Isao 20—Tada, Tes T. DOWNTOWN L.A. 10—Hashimoto, Tom T. 7—Hitomi, Tetsu 10—Kuwahara, Henry 24—Nitate, David Y. 15—Nitate, Hanako 18—Shimizu, Mituhiko 13—Tsuchiya, Ben 19—Tsuchiya, Frank* 10—Uchida, Ken 10—Uchida, Ken EAST LOS ANGELES 27—Inadomi, Yosh 19—Okamoto, Frank S. 20—Watanabe, George FLORIN 17—Taketa, Bill S. FOWLER 17—Nakamura, Harley M. 17—Toyama, Thomas T. FRENCH CAMP 22—Kagehiro, Mitauo FRESNO 18—Ishikawa, Jin 22—Kazato, Dr. Henry H. 16—Shimada, Dr. Hideki 17—Suda, Dr. Otto H. HOLLYWOOD 10—Mann, Jeffrey Y. MARYSVILLE 16—Inouye, Bob H. MTD-COLUMBIA 21—Endow, Jr. Sho 19—Nakamura, George MILE HIGH 8—Kitano, Mike 20—Yasui, Minoru	MILWAUKEE 1—Bouwer, Gilbert 2—Jankowski, Sally 7—Jonokuchi, Helen 21—Nakahira, Shigeru MONTEREY 11—Tabata, James 12—Uyeda, George Y. 12—Uyeda, Minoru C. NEW YORK 4—Fujita, Mitsuo 4—Kelley, Dr. William A. 9—Sorung, Murray 23—Togasaki, Yaye 20—Togasaki, Yaye 24—Matsukane, Harry* 21—Ochiai, Dr. Tadaaki 22—Uyeyuki, Ken PASADENA 25—Deguchi, Yoneo 13—Miyamoto, Bob 3—Sato, John Y.* PHILADELPHIA 20—Date, Shoji 6—Iweda, Albert B. 11—Ohama, Ben 23—Uyehara, Hiroshi PLACER COUNTY 14—Okura, Kunio PORTLAND 11—Hasekura, Dr. Toshi 21—Kawasaki, Corky* 11—Oyama, Dr. Albert A. 7—Sasaki, Edwin 11—Tsuwaga, Dr. James* PRAIRIE RIDGE 27—Saito, John Ty 27—Tsumoto, Dr. George S. PUEBLO VALLEY 18—Kanda, Grace O. 19—Kanda, Dr. John M. 9—Kosai, Joseph H. REDFLEW 10—Kiyemoto, George Y. SACRAMENTO 15—Dagawa, Dr. Stanley Y. 16—Ovi, George S.* 1—Oki, Joan C.	SALINAS VALLEY 10—Yoshida, Sho SALT LAKE CITY 23—Okada, Hito 8—Yoshimoto, George SAN DIEGO 7—Kanayuki, Carl H. SAN FRANCISCO 13—Sasai, Eugene SANGER 20—Nagamatsu, Tom H. SAN MATEO 20—Sutow, Tomiko* SANTA BARBARA 17—Hirashina, Tom SEABROOK 19—Nagao, Charles T. SEATTLE 16—Andrews, Rev. Emery E. 20—Sakura, Howard S.* 3—Sato, John Y.* 17—Seko, Roy Y. 24—Takagi, Fred T.* SEQUOIA 17—Kono, Eugene Y. SNAKE RIVER 18—Ogami, Jack H. 17—Sasaki, Parlon H. 11—Uchida, Sam SONOMA COUNTY 22—Yamamoto, Roy E. TWIN CITIES 22—Nishida, Dr. George 24—Tatsuda, Charles 10—Yoshino, George M. VENICE-CULVER 18—Kawakami, Dr. Tawo G. WASATCH FRONT NO. 22—Uchida, Ken* WASHINGTON, D.C. 40—Higuchi, Thelma 4—Kimura, Dr. Kazuo K.* WATSONVILLE 9—Yoshida, Kenzo* WEST LOS ANGELES 19—Uyeda, Joe
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Pulse

Installation

Its 30th annual installation dinner Jan. 24 will be held at Country Garden. National JACL president Shig Sugiyama will be guest speaker.

For the Youth

(Chapters are expected to designate their POYA candidate and inform National JACL Headquarters by Dec. 1 or earlier.)

- San Diego JACL installed Mas Hirunaka, retired postal supervisor new with the California 1st Bank as PR officer, as its 1976 chapter president at a dinner held Nov. 15 at VFW Post 4851 Hall in National City. He succeeds now State Assembly candidate, Vernon Yoshioka, who had served for three terms.
- Actor George Takei, guest speaker, spoke on "Asian Americans in the Media". Operatic arias by Irene Elko Jones, vocals by Keiko Lake and dances by the Keikioke Aina group comprised the program. Over 20 door prizes were also given away.
- The Rev. James Teda of San Diego Holiness Church gave the invocation and benediction. Robert Ito and Keiko Lake shared emcee duties. Ms. Jones was dinner chairman.
- Marin JACL will hold its first installation dinner Dec. 5, 7 p.m., at the Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club in San Rafael. Elections are scheduled at the general meeting Dec. 1 at the College of Marin, Harlan Center Rm. 100.

Main course at the inaugural will be beef teriyaki, \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Edison Uno will be guest speaker. His topic is: "Future of JACL". Reservations are being handled by Jo Anne Shibata (479-4870).

November Events

- Milwaukee JACL will have its general meeting Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. at International Institute. Merchandise left over from the Folk Fair this past week will be sold after the meeting.
- The Folk Fair this year honored the Ukrainian Americans in song, dance and costume. The chapter booth had a bamboo theme with kite making demonstrated.
- The chapter also reported

New York fund-raiser scheduled Dec. 13

NEW YORK—Fun and fellowship undergird the New York JACL general fund-raiser scheduled for Dec. 13 at the Japanese American United Church, 255 Seventh Ave. (between 24th and 25th), it was announced by Ruby Schaar and Tami Ogata, co-chairing the event to replenish the administrative funds.

Dinner will be served between 2 and 7 p.m., while a bazaar, sushi sale and white elephant sale will be held in conjunction until 9 p.m. White elephant contributions will be collected at the church Dec. 11-12 between 5 and 9 p.m.

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EAST WIND: By Masaharu
'You've Come a Long Way, Baby'

Bicentennial City, Pa. THE OTHER NIGHT a group of us Nisei were sitting around comparing notes on second restaurants in these parts: the quality of the food, the service, the atmosphere—the things that contribute to a satisfying dining experience. One of the group mentioned a comparatively new restaurant with excellent French cuisine but warned that the tab would be somewhat steep. Another member of the group mentioned that speaking of steep, he and his wife had had dinner the other evening in New York and it all came to eighty-five. No, not a hundred dollars; eighty-five. The French cuisine Nisei reported that for him and his frau, including cocktails, the entire thing came to one hundred clams.

"WELL, I'LL TELL you, friends: in this inaka-mono's view of things, there's heavy pick'n's. And all I can say is: 'You've come a long way, baby.'" From chazuke 'n' ko-ko.

NOW IT ISN'T that this writer doesn't open up once in a while, but not at these levels. Oh, sure, a hundred clams per head for a political dinner, and for banquet chicken and meat. But that's an entirely different brand of ballgame. But simply to eat? Well...

AS MENTIONED BEFORE in these columns, there's no question that my pre-war values continue to stick. I find that some of the Nisei values or tastes tend to be considerably richer than mine. Including within my own family. A boy will buy a sport-

Book Review
Analysis Disperses Nazi bugbear

THE MYTH OF THE JEWISH RACE, by Raphael Patai and Jennifer P. Wing, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 350 pp., \$14.95.

Until the 19th century, Jews were identified as such primarily on religious grounds. According to this criterion, those who embraced the religious beliefs and practices of the ancient Hebrews, Judaism, were Jews. Anyone previously Jewish who converted to Mohammedanism or Christianity ceased to be a Jew.

According to the authors, the French Revolution, through its doctrine of religious liberty, ended the almost universal acceptance of this common sense criterion. The traditional grounds for dislike of Jews abolished, foes of Jewry sought an acceptable substitute; they found it in the new vogue of making racial distinctions between peoples.

The authors imply, but fail to clearly state, that they have employed the pre-racist criterion of determining who is a Jew. On the premise that all Jews are Jews, they have assembled and analyzed data to determine whether this group can correctly be identified as a race.

One author is a historian and anthropologist, the other a geneticist. They explore the notion of the Jewish race from the vantage points of these sciences.

The notion also merits examination from the standpoint of philology. For though the authors seem unaware of it, the word "race" itself held a different meaning for pre-moderns. Shakespeare speaks of "the race of doctors."

The germ of modern racism, however, may be found in the literature of former periods. Ancient Jews believed they all descended from a common ancestor, Abraham, a belief that may adumbrate the modern misconception of race.

But even in Biblical times the Jews were not a genetically homogeneous people. "It is most doubtful whether, in the course of their three thousand years of history, the Jews ever lived in sufficient reproductive isolation to develop distinctive genetic features... all the available evidence indicates that... the Jews continually received an inflow of genes from neighboring populations as a result of proselytism, intermarriage,

rape, the birth of illegitimate children fathered by Gentiles, and so on."

Holding slaves and concubines of non-Jewish origin, the Jews tended to proselyte them and their children into Judaism. After their dispersal, the Jews tended to settle in small groups among Gentiles, sometimes a single Jewish family would be surrounded by Gentile townspeople.

In such circumstances, hostility towards Jews was the rule. If a Gentile married a Jewish woman, the marriage would cause his expulsion from the Gentile community and his acceptance into the Jewish. If a Gentile seduced a Jewish woman and a child resulted from the union, the child would be brought up as a Jew. Jews were vulnerable to, and subject to, violence from their hostile neighbors. Rape of Jewish women by Gentiles was far from uncommon; the children of such unions being reared as Jews.

Fingerprint patterns, blood group genes, red blood cells and serum proteins indicate a Mediterranean origin for Jews. Of course such an origin can be deduced for some non-Jewish peoples as well. The same criteria show extensive admixture of Jews with different non-Jewish populations.

In areas where they have long resided, Jews tend to physically resemble non-Jews. "Jews in Amsterdam differ much more from Jews in Rumania than from non-Jews in Amsterdam."

Traits ascribed to racial difference of Jews tend, on close examination, to show only cultural or national difference: posture, gestures, accent and dress.

Revision and refinement make of this work a classic in its field. As it stands, the authors themselves appear unemancipated from some of the racist notions the book is supposed to dispel— notions the authors manifest in identifying a Christian as a "converted Jew" and in such terms as "baptized Jews," "half-Jews," "Jewish blood" and "pure Christian blood."

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JACL-JWRO fund
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LOS ANGELES — Sixty-one contributions totaling \$873 were acknowledged during the months of September and October by the JACL-Japanese Welfare Rights Organization Fund. Overall total as of Nov. 19 was \$5,875.50 from 448 donors. Major donors include: \$75-50—Yoji Kitagawa, Dr. Robert Watanabe, Takao Endo, Dr. Masashi Imano, Jerry Fujimoto, Kono Hawaii Inc., Yamato Corp., Harry's Appliance Service, Seicho-in-ke, Masashi Hayase, Dr. Itaru Ishida, Charles T. Kajikawa, Moriaki Bly.

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Local Scene
Los Angeles

Mrs. Katsumi Kuniyuki was among 23 named to the L.A. City Human Relations Commission's advisory board to salute the women of Los Angeles during the 1976 bicentennial year. Each day of the year, the commission will honor a different living local woman who has helped significantly to advance human welfare and who heretofore has not been recognized for her contributions. Community groups and individuals are being urged to nominate volunteer members. Brochures and nomination forms are available from the commission, Room 111, City Hall (485-4492 or 485-4495).

Over 900 flu vaccinations were administered at Maryknoll School last month at the fourth annual event sponsored by the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization, Sho Toke Medical Committee, Little Tokyo Anti-Eviction Task Force, Metropolitan L.A. JACL and the Japanese Community Joint Counseling Center. A volunteer staff of 50 assisted.

Gardena Pioneer Project, a volunteer group providing social services, educational and recreational activities to Issei in the area, marked its fifth anniversary with a luncheon Oct. 26. Nearly 275 guests and members attended. Both Gardena Mayor Ed Russ and Assemblyman Paul Bernal presented GPP with commendations. Eighty Issei continuously involved with the group were presented gifts.

Washington, D.C. The Asian Benevolent Corp. will stage "The Asian Follies" this winter, combining the talent of Japanese, Chinese, Indian and other Asians as a Bicentennial event. Application for all roles and technical positions are being accepted by Mardy Harron, Room 205, 2020 F St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006 (331-0129).

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Richard S. Teramoto, AIA, 36, of Berkeley was employed by the Sacramento City Unified School District as its building program architect. As part of the district management team now coordinating a \$30 million program that includes replacement or rehabilitation of several schools, the Sacramento-born UC Berkeley graduate had served as design consultant for a school project in Ramah, N.M., and with a joint venture directed the design of a prototype elementary school for Sacramento, which is using this to replace unsafe structures at William Land, David Lublin and Bret Harte elementary school sites.

Milestones

Andrew Mitsukado, 67, retired executive sports editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, died of cancer Nov. 17. Born Sept. 18, 1908, his 42-year sportswriting career was interrupted in 1944-46 to serve as a WW2 interpreter for the U.S. Army in Japan.

Richard Gima
Aloha

Notes from Japan

Residents of Kyoto are proud their city is a living symbol of Japan's artistic and cultural heritage. Indeed, Kyoto is a storehouse of national culture as the two-day tour of the city amply indicated.

On our way down (Nov. 10), we were fortunate to view Mt. Fuji in all its snow-capped beauty as we shot through Shizuoka aboard the so-called "Bullet Train". To see Kobyashi, president of Honolulu Radio KZOO and leader of the tour, told us: "It's not often that a person gets a chance to see Japan's sacred mountain in such majestic splendor."

In Nagoya (Los Angeles' Sister City), there were two unexpected bonuses for us: (a) the annual Kiku Matsuri and (b) a chance to see Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko as they strode through the main street in the city. The Kiku Matsuri, held on the grounds of Nagoya Castle, is something "out of this world". And security was extremely tight for the Crown Prince and Princess during their brief visit of Nagoya.

Organizations

The Japanese American Optimists, L.A., have renamed their Optimist of the Year plaque to "Optimist Over the Years" to salute members who have continuously supported their community service goals. Its first recipient was Mits Yoshida, past club president and general manager of the Hollywood Bra Corp. Yoshida chaired a major committee during his past 15 years' membership with the club.

Edward Fukuda heads the Up-town Los Angeles Optimists. A commercial artist, he is lending his talents to the Friends of the Japanese Retirement Home, won first prize in the City of Gardena Bicentennial Logo contest and Belding Award for creative achievement by the Advertising Club of L.A. He is also a Gardena Valley JACLer.

Education

Michigan State University named Dr. Iwao Ishino director of the Institute of Comparative and Area Studies and assistant dean of international programs. He had been on two-year leave to direct the anthropology program at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. The institute explores development of area studies centers in Latin America, African, Asian, Russian and East European

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Kuriyama murder case a mistrial
as jury deadlocked, 2d trial likely

HONOLULU—The trial of Alfred Ruis, 60, accused of the 1970 murder of State Sen. Larry Kuriyama, was declared a mistrial Nov. 14 as the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked after deliberating for three days.

Circuit Judge Robert Won Bae Chang had assured the panel it would not be polled in open court in response to a query, whereupon the jury informed him it was unable to reach a decision. A new trial is likely next year.

Ruis remains free on a \$300,000 bond. The 60-year-old retired dairyman is alleged to have hired a killer who shot Kuriyama from ambush at the senator's Alca Heights home the night of Oct. 23, 1970. Ruis had been Kuriyama's business associate.

Police had theorized that Ruis, believing he had been cheated by Kuriyama in a \$1,000,000-plus business deal, arranged with late underworld figure Harold K. "Biggie" Chan to murder the senator. During the trial, a gambling figure testified Chan ran chicken fights and other gambling on Ruis dairy property, but not as partner in the gambling venture.

Chan was shot to death in a gangland war in 1972. His common-law wife Mae Harkness and his associate, Seiji Yoshizawa, testified that while Chan was a racketeer, he was not a violent man and would not have condoned a murder, much less helped arrange one.

Kuriyama, 49, was shot to death 10 days before the 1970 General Election in which he was running unopposed. No arrests were made until last summer when Ruis and part-time mechanic Alexander Sakamoto were charged. Sakamoto was tried first as the hit man but was acquitted Oct. 3.

Asian Center relocated

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County Asian Community Service Center has been moved to 1851 Westmoreland Ave., open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to provide information and referral services in the areas of job, immigration, drug abuse and family counseling.

For the Record

The Pacific Citizen apologizes for the typographical error and omission in the advertisement, "Books for You and Your Friends," with attention to the copy and price of the book, "Quick and Easy Gourmet Wok Cooking" and the copy and price of the omitted item, "Japanese Foods for Health."

Bruce Kaji of Merit Savings & Loan is serving his third year as director of the California Savings & Loan League, and not as president as reported in the Nov. 14 PC's People column.

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