



Jim Murakami

President Jim Says

#2: NATIONAL JAY CONVENTION

The National JAY Convention held at Concordia College in Minneapolis/St. Paul on Aug. 10-15 was attended by approximately 110 JAYs from throughout the United States. At the Convention also were twelve Chapter and District advisors, coordinated by Rich Okabe of Chicago, who provided counsel, guidance, enforcement of the JAY Code of Ethics and the multitude of other duties for the JAY delegates.

Under the capable and patient leadership of National JAY Convention co-chairpersons June Murakami, Madge Haight and Matt Abe, the National JAY Convention was a tremendous success. As I indicated to the senior JACLers at the Sayonara banquet on Saturday night, the JAYs may seem to not run and arrange things quite the same way the seniors do, but it is the bottom line that counts and because of the mutually cooperative efforts of the Sr. and JAY JACLers of the Twin Cities Chapter, the bottom line was all pluses.

At an informal forum Saturday morning, I met with the National Youth Assembly to exchange and to hear of their concerns and needs. One of these expressed was the concern of the JAYs input in developing the job description for the National Youth Director as well as being included in the selection and interview process for the position. As an interim measure, however, the expression of the Assembly was that a National Staff member be temporarily hired to provide Staff assistance to the Youth in the on-going programs and functions of youth related activities of the National JACL.

The National JACL Youth Manual originally published and distributed in 1968 was revised and updated by the NYCC and Gail Nishioka, Past Youth Director. The JAY's immediate need and concern was that the revised manual be reprinted and distributed to JAY Chapter Presidents, Chapter and District Advisors, and to the members of the National Youth Coordinating Council.

There was dissatisfaction expressed by the NYCC with the formulation of the final budget of the National JACL and felt the need to fine tune the process which will be presented and suggested in written form to the National Board.

A more effective means of obtaining the JAY's participation and input on National JACL Committees was discussed since many of the JAY representatives cannot be present during scheduled National Committee meetings due to the constraints of enrollment at colleges and universities.

The National Youth Assembly felt that some type of National JACL plan is needed to involve JAYs who are too old for the JAYS, but too young for the JACL but nonetheless feel a closer affinity toward the JAYS.

The exchange of concerns and needs was a rewarding experience for me, and the first-hand knowledge in obtaining this information is going to be invaluable to me in the next two years. Thank you, National Youth Assembly, for meeting with me.

I appreciated meeting with the members of the Twin Cities JACL Chapter on both Friday and Saturday nights. My thanks to President May Tanaka for arranging the welcome relief from the campus cafeteria food. It was good to meet, renew acquaintances, and to update the Twin Cities Chapter members on what's going on at the National level.

JACL GROUP FLIGHTS

Other Areas Studied for 1977

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Travel Committee is currently studying the possibility of setting up tours

Marin JACL aids library display

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Marin County Japanese Americans are saluting the Bicentennial throughout the month of September with a cultural program and historic display here at the Marin County Library Fall Festival at the Civic Center branch.

Photographs and documents were gathered by the Marin County JACL for the display with a section honoring the early Issei settlers here. Selections from the Executive Order 9066 photo essay are included. Nakayoshi Club of Marin is co-sponsoring the festival.

Library is open from 9 to 9 (M-Th) and till 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cultural demonstrations are planned on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Works of contemporary Japanese American artists and craftsmen will be shown.

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Retirement Conference

San Francisco Headquarters by the Sept. 20 application deadline. Applications are also available through National JACL Headquarters. The conference will bring together 50 Nisei to examine concerns and discuss needs as Nisei approach retirement age.

Nat'l Constitution

Five JACL chapters have responded to the mail ratification of amendments introduced on the floor at the last National Convention, it was announced Aug. 25.

Where to Get More Information About JACL

Headquarters, 1785 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 (415-921-5225)
So. Calif.: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 (213-626-4471)
Central Calif.: 912 F St., Fresno 93706 (209-237-4006)
No. Calif.: 1785 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 (415-921-5225)
Northwest: 527 NW Couch St., Portland 97209 (503-223-4051)
Midwest: 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640 (312-728-7170)
Washington: 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, WDC 20036 (202-223-1240)

Wife slain, Japanese facing deportation

HEWITT, N.J.—A 25-year-old Japanese woman whose American husband was shot and killed in San Diego last April is facing deportation because he is no longer legally married.

Takahisa Ogawa, who came to the United States from Tokyo as a tourist in 1974, and is studying to become a beautician, said Aug. 25 that he had been ordered by immigration officials to leave the country by Sept. 9.

The immigration officials issued the order after Ogawa's wife, the former Margaret Ann Listwon, 20, was killed last April 24.

Mrs. Ogawa, who was shot five times in the face, chest and arms with a 22-caliber pistol, was working as a laundress in Mercy Hospital in San Diego at the time of her death. The murder remains unsolved, according to San Diego police.

Ogawa's case is similar to that of Sue McCready, a Danish woman in New York who had been threatened with deportation after her husband, Tom, was murdered while she was waiting approval of her petition for permanent residence in the United States.

Although New York immigration officials told Mrs. McCready to leave because "the marriage no longer exists," she was allowed to stay eventually following wide publicity.

Takasugi name finally off ballot

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Under special legislation signed Aug. 22 by Gov. Brown, the November ballot will not have Judge Robert M. Takasugi's name as a candidate for L.A. superior court. Instead the runoff will be between Municipal Judges David Aisenso and Nathan Axel who finished second and third, respectively, in the primaries.

Takasugi, who was appointed by President Ford to the U.S. District Court just prior to the primaries, had won the primaries. State law formerly provided for removing a name from the ballot only if the candidate died. "I certainly don't want to exercise that option to get my name removed," Takasugi quipped at the time.

\$3,500 DONATED FOR PIONEER CENTER VAN

LOS ANGELES—The Oshokui-Kai, the Samsel group which sustained for three years a hot meal program once a month for the Little Tokyo elderly, turned over what was remaining in their private grant to the Pioneer Center to pay for a van to be used in the current Nutrition Program for the Elderly at the Japanese Union Church.

Kathy Higashioaka of the disbanded Oshokui-Kai presented a \$3,500 check to Paul C. Takeda, Pioneer Center president, at a recent luau held at the Nishi Hongwanji recreation hall. Over 350 attended, including government officials involved with Title VII nutrition program for the aged. Frances Kobata of the State Dept. of Aging extended a congratulatory message. Hong Kong Low prepares and caters the 5-day a week nutrition program.

Japan finally clears WW2 debts

TOKYO—It took 31 years and \$1.5 billion, much of it in goods and service, but Japan has finished paying damages to the 11 Asian countries occupied by its military between 1937-1945. Final payment was acknowledged July 23 by the Philippines, who received \$550 million over a 20-year period. China, which sustained the most damage, had refused to claim reparations under Chiang Kai-shek's "Christian forgiveness" policy. Whenever possible, the Japanese government avoided calling the payments "reparations" with its overtones of war guilt. They preferred "economic aid".

HEW grants \$250,000 for film: 'Amerasia'

SPRINGFIELD, Va.—Stories of Asian Americans from a personal viewpoint is being produced in a six-part series by Educational Film Center here. Tentatively titled, "Amerasia," it is aimed at fourth-to-sixth graders.

HEW's Office of Education granted \$250,000 for the project to the Northern Virginia Educational Telecommunications Assn. Films are to be completed by September, 1977.

For the Record

SAN FRANCISCO—Correct telephone number for Gerry Yamashita is 415-282-9891. She and Char Doi (776-0723) are accepting reservations for the David Ushio farewell dinner Sept. 11, 7 p.m., at Miyako Hotel. Tickets at \$12.50 per person may be obtained by writing David Ushio Dinner Committee, 1821 Larkin St., San Francisco 94109.

about her cave in the news media, the United Press International recalled.

Ogawa, who came from California to New Jersey on Aug. 13 and has been staying with his wife's parents in this Passaic County community, said he met Miss Listwon while he was attending a beautician's school in San Diego in October, 1975. The two were married last Dec. 19.

Three days after the marriage, Ogawa said, he applied for permanent residence and was waiting for the immigration to decide on his application when his wife was murdered.

"At first, I could not believe she was killed. She didn't return home that day and so I filed a missing person report," he said. "The next day, police came and took me to the police station and told me my wife was killed. I still cannot believe it."

Told to Leave

Ogawa said he had informed the San Diego immigration office of his wife's death last May 16 and was told that he had to leave.

They said in their decision, "we are aware of the sympathetic factors in the case, stemming from the manner in which your wife died. Nevertheless, the application for classification as an immediate relative is hereby denied as the requisite relationship no longer exists."

The only way he can stay on in the U.S. is to find an employer who is willing to offer him a job which no Americans are qualified to seek, Ogawa said.

"I like this country very much and I would like to stay on, if I can," he said. He added that he is writing a letter to President Ford to ask for assistance.

Ogawa said he would like to go back to the beautician school in San Diego and finish his program if he is allowed to remain.

"But I don't know what's going to happen now. My parents here are trying to help me, but there is little they can do."

Judge Taketsugu Takei sworn in July 26



Newly-installed Santa Clara County superior Judge Taketsugu Takei, 46, former Campbell lawyer and county public defender, is joined by his wife Lilly, holding son Kevin, daughter Leslie, 5, and son Jonathan, 9. Takei was director of the State Dept. of Consumer Affairs when Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. named him to the seat vacated by Judge Robert Cassin. The Takeis are West Valley JACL members.

Both the San Jose and West Valley JACL chapters are handling arrangements in the Japanese American community testimonial banquet for Judge Takei to be held Sept. 24 at the Hyatt House. Reservations are being accepted by Grant Shimizu (297-2088) and Dave Muraoka (996-1976).

Biennium Afterthoughts

By HAROLD ONISHI
(Portland JACL)

As one who was attending a National Convention (as official delegate) for the first time, I was very impressed with the organization and process of an official meeting. Without going into the issues and concerns, as these (have been) summarized in the PC, I will limit my observations to the overall convention atmosphere.

The setting of the convention was at the Sacramento Inn, a large 350 unit complex, comprising 4-5 blocks with swimming pools. About 250 people were official delegates, and with spouses and families there were approximately six to seven hundred Japanese Americans co-habiting at the Inn.

The Portland delegation was composed of Jim Tsujimura, who incidentally was elected to a Vice Presidency, Research and Services—our heartiest congratulations from all of us. Bill Koida, Al Abe and myself, and of course, Stan Kiyokawa, National staffer and Ellen Nishimura, our chapter Historian; Helen and Hiram Hachiya of the Gresham Troutdale chapter, which made eight of us from the Portland area.

With no discredit to the host chapter intended (as we all know in planning for a national convention) the meet-

ings generally were behind schedule—committee people scurrying around without answers, and unexpected general "unorganized confusion" were all part for the course. One of the nice things was the free "continental breakfasts" every morning, and thank God for the air conditioned facilities. Sacramento was having some "heat wave" or "freak wave" as for San Francisco hitting a 97 one day; however, the dry heat was not that uncomfortable.

Gruelling Meetings

The National Council meetings were gruelling and nipping at times, but for the most, very informative, interesting and concerned. I was especially impressed with committee chairpersons who conducted the meetings with knowledge, control, articulation and humor. We are fortunate to be represented by such talented peoples (doctors, political representatives, judges, attorneys, and CPAs etc.) that it would not be too difficult to obtain any goal that we want to reach. All we need to do is work together for unity.

The convention had one luncheon, at which time Dr. Clifford Uyeda was named the JACLer of the Biennium. Dr. Uyeda was recognized for his efforts in the whaling issue and crusades for the Iva Toguri (Tokyo Rose) case. At the Thursday night banquet,

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80 Nikkei file for primaries in Hawaii races

Special to The Pacific Citizen

HONOLULU—At least 80 Japanese Americans (on the basis of name recognition who met the filing deadline Aug. 18) will appear on the Hawaiian state primary ballot Oct. 2.

There were no surprises for the congressional, state and local campaigns except that City Councilman Kekoa Kaapu switched his party to avoid a three-way Democratic race with incumbent Frank Fasi and Lt. Gov. Neilson Doi for mayor. Kaapu is in the GOP primaries against fellow councilman Dan Clement.

Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Mink face each other in the Democratic bid for U.S. Senate. Fifteen candidates overall are running for seats being vacated by the two Nisei, Two Nikkei, State Sen. Joe Kurda (D) and Hank Inouye (R) are in the bid for Mink's seat.

There are 45 Nikkei (43 Democrats) running for the 51 seats in the State House of Representatives. Twelve Nikkei are seeking places in the 9-member Hawaii county council, nine in the 9-member Maui county council, and five in the 7-member Kauai county council.

Incumbent mayor Herbert Matayoshi (D) of Hawaii has filed again. Rose Ono Shaw (D) is a candidate for Kauai county mayor and Wayne Nishiki (Ind) filed for mayor of Maui county.

Among the 80 Nikkei candidates, six are women.

Inouye career hits low ebb

HONOLULU—According to Advertiser writer Douglas Woo, the career of Sen. Daniel Inouye is at low ebb because of illegal contributions to his 1974 political campaign. He was the top fund-getter then with some \$240,000.

"To put it mildly, it's not a happy chapter of my life," the senator admitted in an interview Aug. 3. "I've tried my best to establish at least some credibility with the people of Hawaii and I suppose that credibility has been somewhat tarnished."

Three cases contributing to Inouye's predicament were noted by the Advertiser.

1—Inouye's campaign committee was found guilty for failing to report \$5,650 contributed by George J. Steinbrenner, the Cleveland shipbuilder and owner of the New York Yankees. The judge characterized it as "a technical violation" as he suspended the sentence.

The donation had been returned because Inouye thought it would help Steinbrenner, under indictment in April, 1974, for illegal campaign contributions, meet legal costs of his trial—not because he felt the donation was improper.

2—A \$1,000 corporate contribution by Aloha Airlines was listed as a personal contribution.

3—Inouye's only quintuplets, the seven-month-old Yamashita babies, are due to leave the hospital by the end of September and start life at home. They were born Jan. 31 to Yoriyatsu and Noriko Yamashita of Kagoshima.

tribution from Kenneth Char, the airline's president. Char and the airlines were fined last July 22 a total of \$6,000. Federal election laws prohibit corporate contributions. Inouye said his campaign accepted the donation in the belief it was a personal, not a corporate, contribution.

3—The same week in Washington, the case of former Gulf Oil lobbyist Claude Wild, Jr. broke. He was acquitted of the violation, a \$5,000 corporate contribution to the Inouye campaign in 1973, after the court declared the statute of limitation had run out for the prosecution.

Inouye's longtime administrative aide, Henry Giugni, had testified he received the illegal funds without Inouye's knowledge and did not report it. He later lied to the grand jury about it but Giugni was granted immunity by the government in exchange for testimony against Wild.

Gulf Controversy

The Gulf controversy was the toughest of the three for Inouye, the Advertiser observed. "It has drawn a cloud over his integrity and has cast doubts over his truthfulness with the press," Woo noted.

Inouye discovered in September, 1975, that Giugni accepted the illegal contribution and learned he had unwittingly spent some of the funds. But several months later (February, 1976), Inouye categorically denied to reporters he had received funds from Gulf Oil. It wasn't until the illegal \$5,000 became public knowledge that Inouye said part of the money could have been spent on behalf of his campaign without the knowledge of his campaign committee.

Inouye insisted it was "honest, legally and technically," to say in February that he had not received Gulf Oil funds although he knew at the time Giugni had received the money and passed it on for the senator to spend. It was Giugni who gave him the funds, not Gulf Oil, Inouye said.

Inouye explained he did not become suspicious when Giugni paid him from the illegal donation for expenses because he trusted his aide of 15 years.

The New York Times July 28 reported Rockwell International, the nation's tenth-largest defense contractor, persuaded a young Inouye aide to back its Condor missile program. The senator labeled the story as "unfair" and denied any illegalities had taken place.

Inouye said in Washington the story distorted a common and proper legislative procedure. Asking special interest groups to draft working documents for committee reports was not wrong, he explained to the Advertiser.

"For some people, if (consumer advocate) Ralph Nader lobbies, it's good. But if the U.S. Chamber of Commerce lobbies, it's evil," Inouye continued. "Both are entitled to their day in court."

The Advertiser understood Inouye's problems in its July 29 editorial. Of the Giugni case, the paper said Inouye

was "the victim of what looks like a cheap shot" in that the allegation of his involvement came after the senator had been on the stand, where he could have answered under oath. "The Gulf Oil contribution to Inouye is part of the larger situation of illegal donations that have received considerable attention and deserve more... the whole Gulf Oil affair seems to say something about a political system where large contributions, legal or illegal, pose such temptations for political figures and their staffs. There have to be better alternatives."

Chicago insurance exec backs Hayakawa effort

SAN FRANCISCO—W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance executive, has joined his longtime friend, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, as a fund-raiser for the Republican Senate campaign. As one who built his insurance empire through what he calls PMA—positive mental attitude, Stone is convinced the former San Francisco State president "is going to win."

Stone wants to make sure Hayakawa stages a well-financed campaign, according to the Chronicle, since new federal election laws forbid individuals from giving a major part of the money personally.

Seek new status for Viet refugees

WASHINGTON—Congress could give Indochina war refugees "a powerful lift" by granting them permanent resident alien status, a government expert said recently.

Lawrence L. McDonough, who heads the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's Indochinese Refugee Task Force, made the recommendation in a report to a Senate subcommittee, released Aug. 11.

About 30 percent of the more than 130,000 refugees resettled in the U.S. were receiving cash aid from welfare agencies as of June 30, he said.

The U.S. program to aid and resettle the refugees after the fall of the Saigon government in April, 1975, did not give them resident alien status, which would allow them to apply for citizenship after five years. A bill has been introduced in the House to do so.

Bannai appointed to U.S. nat'l UNESCO commission

GARDENA, Calif.—State Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai is the first Asian American appointed to the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, representing the state and local government category. It was announced July 30.

The appointment was made upon recommendation of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The commission advises the U.S. government on matters relating to UNESCO programs, meets once a year and its members are involved in areas of environment, population, energy conservation, culture and human rights. Full commission next meets Dec. 9-11 in Washington, D.C.

JACC benefit called

LOS ANGELES—Benefit preview of "Pacific Overtures" Aug. 30 for the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center was cancelled because of poor ticket sales. About 300 had been sold when the JACC board made its decision.

Oliver Award to athlete-scholar



The 16th annual Oliver Award to the outstanding Sansei athlete in Southern California went to Perry Scott Morita (seated, center) of Servite High, Anaheim, where he starred in football and shot put three years, finished with 3.7 grade point average and elected student body president. Beside him are his parents, the Sam Moritas. Standing are Elmer Suski, dinner emcee, his coach Ken Visser and principal Fr. Raymond Geb.

Continued on Page 3

2- Sept. 3, 1976

EDITORIAL

A Look at Politics in Japan

Arrest of former Japanese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka a month ago ranks among the most significant events in postwar Japanese politics. Meantime, his successor Takeo Miki continues to fend off efforts of rivals to resign and he insists on remaining in office to clear up the now half-year-old Lockheed scandal.

Miki is not overstating the situation when he says that "Japanese politics has entered a new phase" and that his party, the Liberal Democrats, faces its "greatest trial" since its formation.

While Tanaka's arrest contrasts sharply with the treatment Richard Nixon received after being forced from office, Tanaka's status as a former premier did not spare him from being arrested after voluntarily responding to a summons from the Tokyo prosecutor's office and being whisked to a detention house. He has practically no hope of getting off the hook with the kind of Sunday morning pardon President Ford hastily signed for Nixon.

As stunning the action of Tanaka's arrest and the Lockheed scandal, a large segment of Japan's people appreciated the prosecutor's resolute actions and one-third of the people in Tokyo and Osaka polled by a newspaper attributed the scandal to "collusion" between big business, bureaucrats and politicians. There is a lesson here for Americans in our approach to the knotty problems of business corporations at home and abroad.

The zeal of Tokyo police and prosecutors in cracking down on graft and corruption may spread across the Pacific. We should be reminded that good moral stance is almost always good politics. It was said after the Watergate investigations and again upon Tanaka's arrest that democracy has gained over coverup of the truth. The nation's health in Japan has been restored.

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

NISEI WEEK WITH A BICENTENNIAL RING

As jaded as we have become over the Nisei Week Festival, since we've covered them from prewar days, the Ondo Parade finale still moves us to say it plays first fiddle in the scheme of things Japanese American in the beat of life in Los Angeles. Abetted this year by a solid publicity effort in the greater community, upwards of 40,000 were attracted to watch and enjoy the three-hour-long procession through Little Tokyo the other Sunday afternoon.

There were scores of floats, marching bands, caravan of Thunderbirds parading the honored guests led by Hawaii Gov. and Mrs. George Ariyoshi as grand marshals and Mr. and Mrs. Katsuko Matsushita of Japan as honorary grand marshals, making it the biggest in the 36-year history of the festival. The 442nd Regimental colors preceded the first half of the parade, while a 2,000-pound mikoshi from Tokyo and troupe of drummers from San Francisco paced the 400-plus odo dancers in the second half.

Appearance of the band from the Colorado River Indian Reservation, where the Peaton WRA camp was situated during WW2, was not overlooked as Miss Indian America walked with her group—the only beauty not riding in one of the cars or floats. And there were beautiful floats—fron Japan, Hawaii, San Francisco and locally. I wonder if those riding in the Thunderbirds realized that in North American Indian mythology, the "thunderbird" personified thunder, lightning and rain—elements of Nature that were revered and appreciated.

In his brief remarks at a Sunday luncheon at the Music Center, Gov. Ariyoshi stressed the need to preserve the unique heritage of Hawaii with its diversity of ethnic cultures. He said he was glad the attempt for assimilation when he was going to school there as a youngster did not succeed as "we would have all come out a bit gray".

Ariyoshi was also grateful for the opportunity to serve as governor at this period of great challenges and change facing his state—trying to keep in balance the Aloha spirit, environment and progress. It sounded as though he wouldn't mind a second term.

At the same place the next day, a huge turnout that represented a cross-section of the Japanese and American business and financial community honored the venerable founder of the Matsushita Electric Corp. Retired Justice John A. Harlan came called him the "Thomas Edison and Henry Ford of the Far East" for inventing a new type of electric socket in 1918 and establishing a humanitarian policy toward employees. As a bilingual affair, the Menday luncheon lasted around three hours. Matsushita Sensei (as the Japanese respectfully called him), incidentally, is a long-time friend of Hollywood JACLer Hideo Inoue, who met him nearly 30 years ago when serving with the U.S. Army in Occupied Japan.

The 16th annual Oliver Award banquet on Saturday of the same weekend honored Harvard-bound Perry Morita, 18-year-old son of the Sam



THERE SEEMS TO BE A SERIOUS DIFFERENCE OF OPINION IN SOME OF OUR PROVINCES TO THE EAST.

From Our 60,000 Readers

PC Letter Box

Reparations

Editor:
I wish I could remember why I quit the JACL years ago. Did the idea of reparations come up then and because of "enryo" not get put over?

But now that it has, and many years later, let's not lose it in a state of liberty (with liberty dying so fast) or a pavilion which is equally ridiculous, but make it reparations. Either of the two suggestions in Mr. Hosokawa's column (PC Aug. 13) would be "Into The Fire". The Jews who have been receiving reparations from Germany, lo, these many years, have not put theirs into such useless things.

One thing that has burned me up is the money the Government took from the Issei and Nisei and did not return it for 30 years and then only WITH OUR INTEREST. It should cough up the interest compounding it daily, from the day of confiscation, at 7 1/2%.

Some of the reparation money should be spent finding the poor souls and/or their descendants who returned to Japan, and given reparation

for their shattered lives. But above all, the ones who suffered great losses here should be repaid.

I'll quit JACL again if any hare-brained ideas get loose again.
At least \$100,000,000 should be given Iva Toguri d'Aquino for her years of suffering and humiliation. And Michi Nishimura Weglyn should have a good monetary award for the years of work and a lot of her health that went into "Years of Infamy". I've only recently learned what a paltry sum she's gotten for it. It alone gives ample reason for reparations. I get more livid than usual when I think that that stupid "Farewell to Manzanar" got \$25,000.

YONE U. STAFFORD
West Chatham, Mass.

Editor:
Good things are always cooking in Bill Hosokawa's Frying Pan! I savored with delight this mouthful of reparations: "I think it is a bum idea." Thank you, Bill, so do I.

I have forgotten everything in the columns and columns about the recent convention except Shake Ushio's short

comment that he did not favor reparations.

I have not spoken up before because the tide for reparations seemed overwhelming. But surely we are not a few voices crying in the wilderness. Is there a silent but strong minority?

When I speak of the JA's to my Caucasian friends it is with pride in what "we" have done. When I speak of reparations with them I am dismayed at what "they" are doing, principles be damned. It is negative to me.

The Pacific Pavilion idea he wrote about is like a shining light bursting above the horizon. What do I think, Bill? I am for accentuating the positive.

MARY FUJII HENSHALL
Nampa, Idaho

Short Notes

Editor:
In a recent Pacific Citizen a JACLer (elder statesman mentions "the acronym JACL"). Would that be pronounced Jackal or Jekyl?
N. KASHIWABARA
San Diego, Calif.

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed. Name will be withheld upon request.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 8, 1951

Sept. 4—JACL protests Guatemala ban of travel visa to Nisei.
Sept. 5—Federal grand jury indicted first evasive (San Francisco man) for fraudulent claim of \$760.
Sept. 5—Japan Premier Shigeru Yoshida hails wartime role of U.S. Nisei at San Francisco banquet honoring Japanese delegation to Peace Treaty Conference.
Sept. 7—Owners of former Hollywood Gaiety Club return of building from L.A. Board of Education, which had lease good till six months after duration of WW2.

My Haole Husband

By BETTY KUKITA PERRY

Skokie, Ill.
For those of you who are not familiar with the term Haole, it is a Hawaiian word for a Caucasian. It is pronounced ha-o-le. This particular Haole is tall (6'), gigantic (185 lbs.) and good-looking. In comparison, I am a shrimp. A Nisei, born and raised in Hawaii, 4' 10 1/2" and 85 lbs. soaking wet. A weird looking couple? Definitely!

When I stand next to him, I come to his chest. When he's sitting, his beer belly (42") reminds me of a statue of Buddha. Just this sight alone makes me want to clasp my hands, bow my head and ramble some religious chant. This Mutt and Jeff combination has brought us more stares from people who either can't believe what they're seeing or from people who regret not keeping their appointment with their optometrist last week.

Besides our obvious physical appearances, we differ in other various ways due to our differences in culture. My husband bathes only when necessary. Not I. Being raised in a typical Japanese home, it was a sin not to bathe daily. So, I do my nightly ritual with Mr. Water and my husband, like a carefree bird, laughs

and hops in bed.
As far as eating goes, I like Oriental dishes with vegetables and rice or sushi and kim-chee. I also prefer simple meals, rice and whatever. Not my husband. He likes meat and potatoes and the whole works. At times, it gets to be a pain preparing his meals. Thank goodness, my son loves rice and hasn't shown a preference for pork.

Another difference comes to mind and I envy my husband for this. It is his apparent lack of guilt for his preferences, his needs and his wants. I was brought up to feel guilty and to always consider the feelings of others more important than mine. Be considerate. Always do the right thing by others, no matter how I felt or what I thought. But, I've learned through my husband's philosophy that the world doesn't operate in this fashion.

Any marriage in our complex society is difficult enough as it is but in order for a mixed marriage to survive, that union must be stronger than the average. It must have super strength to endure. Regardless of our differences, my husband enjoys and respects my culture and I, and for this, I love him dearly. I will always be proud to refer to him as my Haole husband.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Trivial Quiz About Japan

Denver, Colo.
"They"—whoever that may be—say that because you are ethnically Japanese you ought to know a lot about Japan. Okay, so today we'll conduct a little trivia quiz. Memorize the answers and astonish your friends the next time conversation at a party lags and your wife shoots daggers at you. Here goes:
Q—What's the world's most expensive fish?

A—Contrary to popular opinion, it's not fresh Hawaiian tuna at the fish market. It's a good bet that the most expensive fish are the exotically colored carp in the pond of former prime minister Kakuei Tanaka estate in the Meiji-rod area of Tokyo. The carp are valued at 4 million yen each, which figures out at about \$13,000 apiece. And he has a pond full of them.

Q—What prominent Japanese official is a devotee of yoga?

A—Why, none other than Fumihiko Togo, ambassador to the United States. He became interested in yoga 13 years ago while serving as consul general in Calcutta, and he's been practicing it ever since. He's also a fan of the New York Mets baseball team.

Q—Are elephants natives of Japan?

A—Not now, but they were a long time ago. How long? About 150,000 years. Recently, while excavating for a subway tunnel more than 70 feet below the surface of downtown Tokyo, workmen found the nearly complete fossilized skeleton of a Naumann elephant. The experts figure the bones

belonged to a female Naumann elephant about six and a half feet tall.
Q—On the subject of subways, how many miles of subways are there in Tokyo?

A—There are eight subway lines totaling 101 miles in length. Three more lines are under construction, and by 1985 there should be 13 lines with a total length of 310 miles. Tokyo has the fourth largest subway network in the world, following only London, New York and Paris. Japan got its first subway in 1927. Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe and Sapporo also have subway services, and Kyoto and Fukuoka are planning construction.

Q—What are the chief causes of death in Japan?

A—Between the ages of 20 and 29, accidents cause more deaths than anything else. Would you believe suicides are second? After that come cancer and heart disease. In the 30 to 39 age group, cancer becomes the number one killer, followed by accidents. By this time the folks have become reconciled to their lot in life and suicides have dropped into third place. In the 40 to 64 age bracket, cancer is the chief cause of death—one of every three deaths is attributed to cancer, less than 20 percent of U.S. deaths are due to cancer. After cancer come cerebrovascular diseases (stroke), followed by heart diseases. In the U.S., nearly 38 percent of deaths are due to heart diseases, and about 10 percent to strokes.

Happy Valley

Some thoughts on turning 49

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City
I woke expecting a new enlightenment, that wisdom come of age. Before the morn stole through the sylvan shade, I searched the canyon crevice for the breaking rays of day. Scenepiece, the thought had burrowed deep into my head, that wisdom would come borne on sheets of gold, of sun.

One removed from that half century mark, surely this was the year when revealed would be the enigma of the secret smiles worn by others who have reached this age. How distant seemed this time, from the wait of childhood and from adolescent ache.

I remember, oh how well, the haste with which I tried to age. Black was my favorite color. I wore it in winter dresses and in summer heat. Hats, too I wore, to hide the face which lacked the cracks and wrinkles.

I hope that time would bring the pleasant plump of matron's form. Instead I pass from skinny young to undernourished gaunt. If not the pleasure of the added pounds, I thought that years would bring a sublimation of the mind.

Instead some feckless wilderness taunts this brittle body and failing mind. Like a coil upon a plain, I bolt the waiting stable. I cannot bear the thought of being locked in.

The skein of yarn, once neatly corded, does not a tapestry create. Instead a knobby ball of knots, as lumpy as the head. Grandfather's knuckles never missed their mark and all those dents upon my skull explain the price of first rebellion. An army man, he meted out quick punishment to those who tried his will.

I sometimes wonder if I will ever know the security that others have. If there is such a thing as complete agreement with one's condition.

The melt of time is measured by the quickness of the changing seasons. As rings within the barks of trees, years come marked by roles in one plays. Cast always as a supporting player, the curtains drew upon that stage.

And I alone am returned to me. By eerie half-light of this new day, I seek some clue to who I am.

I view my garden, a green-jungle of shades and shapes. The lawn runs out to meet the rocks. Wildflowers share the soil with species from the store. There is no name for a yard without design.

Wandering through the house I touch this fixture, that crystal carving, a row of books. Mobiles move above the potted plants. Picasso shares a shelf with objects made of teak and clay. Souvenirs of earlier days, occasions past, forgotten.

The quest among the trees and things does not resolve the question. Instead they are the traps devised to complicate and to confuse. I succumb too easily to the song of wind weaving between leaves. I am distracted by art and poetry. The wealth of nature and the gifts of others have been my refuge.

I look upon my sleeping son, age 22. The time of birthing long ago, I cannot summon pain or joy. I read upon his face no trace of me for he is free. Perhaps therein is the clue I seek, one generation late.

From the dim of memory returns the day I urged him run. Kite flying in the wind. I did not warn about the ups and downs, the rocks and bricks. I did not caution of the tress in which kite strings could tangle.

And so this day of turning 49, brings better than wisdom, a certain freedom. Surely I hear winter's whisper, distant but audible. But before that time of still and snow, an interval of autumn dance.

Japan Today

RADIO-TV—The Broadway musical, "Pacific Overtures", was telecast Aug. 11 over NET-Asahi Broadcasting Corp. network. Sponsored by Coca-Cola, it was in commemoration of the U.S. Bicentennial and the company's 90th anniversary. . . . George Furness, who has practiced law in Japan since 1950, portrayed Chief Judge Webb in the NET-TV production, "Rakujitsu Moyu", the postwar trial of Prime Minister Koki Hirota, only civilian among the Class A war criminals to be sentenced to death and executed.

Imperial Hotel reconstructed

Reconstructed at a cost of \$2 million, the entrance wing of Frank Lloyd Wright's Imperial Hotel built in Tokyo in 1923 recently reopened at Meijimura, a village near Nagoya where architectural masterpieces of the Meiji and Taisho periods (1868-1926) are preserved. The old Imperial was demolished in 1967 to make way for a new high rise hotel.

1976 Japan Flights

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NJACL Fl.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft /Cap	Roundtrip Fare	Seats Availability
No. 7—Sep 27-Oct 18		S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
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No. 8—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13—Oct 2-23		L.A.-S.F. (PAA)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 13—Oct. 3-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Full
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No. 12—Oct 13-Nov 4		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
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(As of Aug. 18, 1976)

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

FRIENDS IN THE FOURTH ESTATE

Washington

The power of media to shape the course of events is indeed enormous. In the last several months, I've been fortunate to talk with several newspaper people who have had a substantial impact upon the reporting of major events and bringing recognition to their own profession.

During the "Go For Broke" Banquet here in Washington, D.C. for the Visitation of the 442nd Regiment, renowned White House correspondent Helen Thomas of United Press International came to the event as a guest of Ray Murakami, one of the outstanding local JACLers. You'll remember her as the frequent guest of "Washington Week in Review" and persistent interviewer of former President Nixon. Her recent book, "Dateline White House," is a classic on the behind the scenes of covering the White House. Nonetheless, Robyn, my wife, and I found Mrs. Thomas very fascinating, candid, and astute.

I've just become acquainted with another powerful figure in the media by the name of Alfred Friendly. Al won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and was managing editor of the Washington Post for many years. As a former Utah graduate of East High School in Salt Lake City (which was a fierce rival of my alma mater, Granite High), Al has written several books and one of which is a classic on the subject of fair trial-free press. Ironically, he has developed an intense interest in the Iva Toguri case because of the issues of justice in times of hysteria.

Finally, a true friend of JACL and a fellow who I find most delightful is Ed McDowell, staff writer for the Wall Street Journal. Ed wrote the now famous article to the Japanese American community on the Wilson "little Jap" comment about Senator Inouye, the Iva Toguri case and the Japanese American participation in the Wendy Yoshimura case. Writing for a more conservative audience, Ed has never been afraid to take strong stands on the issues of justice and fairness in civil liberties.

The power of the media is extensive but it's whose eyes we see it through that makes the difference.

Shimoura wins Detroit JACL's \$1000 scholarship

DETROIT, Mich.—Winner of JACL's biggest single scholarship award of \$1,000 at the chapter level to a high school graduate was announced this past week (Aug. 23) by Detroit JACL for Steven Mark Shimoura, son of the Jim Shimouras of Southfield.

The Southfield Sr. High graduate with 3.89 grade point average will enter Univ. of Michigan Integrated Pre-medical-Medical Program, a special curriculum guiding a limited number of qualified students to finish medical training in six years. Program is new in its fifth year.

Throughout his high school career, Steven was active on campus with the school orchestra, honor society, Thespian and tennis team.

An accomplished athlete, he is first chair in the Southfield Junior Symphony. He is also active with the Detroit JAYS, St. John's Episcopal Church and the local handicapped youth program.

He attended the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans as a Detroit JACL representative last year, and received the city's outstanding youth award and the Univ. of Michigan Regent Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Steve's parents, Jim and Tochi, have reason to be proud of their children. Eldest son Jim Jr. is a second-year law student at Wayne State; Gerry is a first year dental student at Univ. of Detroit; and daughter Susan is a junior at Southfield High.

On the scholarship committee and judges were: Jay Watson, WJLB (CBS affiliate) mgr.; Dr. Charles Daus, Univ. of Detroit, dir. of communications studies; Dr. Rikuma Ito, Univ. of Detroit, dean of business administration; the Rev. Charles Eymann, pastor, Strathmore Methodist Church; committee members: Prout, Harold Isumi, Doris Fujitaka, Hideo Fujii, Min Togasaki.

As with most conventions, the socializing and fellowship with old and new friends makes for an enjoyable week. Many events were held at the Inn, such as the Monte Carlo Casino night, which we missed because of a special meeting. Fun-nite and mixer which we missed because of another meeting; Asian Fair, fashion show, luncheon, etc.

Many "hospitality rooms" were in business to the wee hours of the morning; however, we still made it to the council meetings—oh, yawn! Our own "ocha-zuke" party for our candidates was well received. It was very inviting to have a "poorman's bowl of rice," especially after eating so much American cuisine—steak, cornish hen, prime rib, etc. Terrible, isn't it?

Other sidehills included a booster tour to Lake Tahoe. For many it was a loss of money and more sleep (got in at 5:30 a.m.). Some of our friends took us to Old Sacramento, similar to our Old Town area, and dining at a couple of fine restaurants.

All in all, tired, lacking in sleep, with the sweet sound of four of us in one room (the one who slept first got the "mostest"), the convention was a very worthwhile and fruitful experience for me. I would like to thank the chapter for covering the expenses and for someone else: Salt Lake City in 1978, and San Francisco in 1980.

Chapter Pulse Scholarship

● Santa Barbara JACL presented its first annual chapter scholarship of \$100 each to recent high school graduates Cindy Suzuki, daughter of the John Suzukis, and Paul Honda, son of the William Hondas, at the recent chapter-sponsored community picnic at Tucker's Grove.

Among the guests at the picnic were Mayor and Mrs. David Shiffman, Rev. Shawshew Sakow, Buddhist Church; and Mrs. Harumi Ohmura, Christian Church, Mike Hida and Tom Yanagihara were picnic co-chairmen.

Tom Hirasima, scholarship chairman, said young Cindy will attend a local beauty college while Paul will enter UCLA.

September Events

● West Los Angeles JACL and Auxiliary will celebrate its annual Senior Citizens Appreciation Day on Sunday, Sept. 12, 2 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Senior Citizens Center with a program and a light supper.

Auxiliary members have been busy making pillows and table runners from the same material that was used to make tablecloths for the luncheon honoring the Emperor and Empress of Japan during their visit here in the fall of 1975.

It will be remembered that Auxiliary ladies made the tablecloths for the official luncheon hosted by the Mayor and the City of Los Angeles.

The table runners have a special hand-painted writing on it indicating that these are "kitchen linens" of their Majesty's visit to the U.S.

Guests will also be presented gifts made by Mrs. Kimiko Sakaniwa and her students in Japanese doll-making.

August Events

● Cincinnati JACL went through a busy month of August, beginning with its annual picnic on Aug. 1 at St. Edmund's Camp and Conference Center and concluding with hosting the Midwest District Council conference Aug. 27-29 at Univ. of Cincinnati's high-rise Sander Hall, a residence and conference hall.

Those who participated in the Cincinnati Bicentennial parade July 5 were given certificates from the Festival Committee during the picnic. The chapter contingent won the "best ethnic costume" cash award and plaque.

Chapter board decided it will use the cash award toward purchase of books. And to prepare for the International Folk Festival Nov. 19-21, chapter needs volunteers to make ribbon fish and other hand-crafted items. Tanabata is the theme of the culture display booth with a garden scene being designed.

A mah jong club has been meeting with Masato Nishikubo as instructor.

● West Los Angeles JACL hosted a barbecue dinner Aug. 29 for officers and staff members of the West Los Angeles division of the L.A. Police Dept., chapter president George Kanegai announced. Chapter board members toured the facilities prior to the dinner in the interests of becoming better acquainted with the community at large.

Dr. Robert Funke, program chairperson, was in charge. Assisting in preparing were members of the West L.A. Auxiliary and Nora Sterry Community Lighted School.

● Sonoma County JACL hosted a reception for its long-time chapter member, national JACL president Jim Murakami, Aug. 21 at the Enmanji Memorial Hall. Number of state and local officials, national and regional JACL officers and staff were present, according to chapter president Ed Nomura.

On the reception committee were Hitoshi Kobayashi and Miyo Masaoka as co-chairmen.

● Milwaukee JACL members and friends enjoyed its annual picnic Aug. 8 at Brown Deer Park under ideal weather conditions. Two delicious meals were served, prepared by the men of the chapter. A new game, "Bocci Ball" of Italian origin, was introduced. Special guests were three visitors from Japan:

MDC honors White House official



Dr. Myron B. Kuropas of Chicago and special assistant to the President on ethnic affairs at the White House receives Special Recognition Award from the Midwest JACL District Council for his role in issuance of Presidential Proclamation rescinding Executive Order 9066. Representing JACL are Ross Harano (center) and Tom Hibino, Midwest regional director. Award was made May 20 during the Illinois Consultation on Ethnicity in Education at UI Chicago Circle Campus.

JACLers help Milwaukee library show a bit of old Japan art and culture

By REID ALLEN

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Between July 18 and Aug. 11, a bit of old Japan surfaced here at the Charles Allis Art Library. Sponsored by the Milwaukee Public Libraries, assisted by local JACL members, the event drew a large attendance.

Highlight of the display was an exhibit of Ukiyoe prints by such masters as Harunobu, Utamaro and Kiyochige of the 18th Century and Hiroshige.

CHAPTER SPIRIT

Kunichichi and Hokusai of the 19th Century. There was also reproduction of the famous 15th Century woodblock print, the Long Roll of Landscaping Painting by Sesshu. In addition to the prints were art objects of ivory, silver, bronze, iron and gold; cloisonne, porcelain and lacquerware with Japanese screens and Ningyo dolls.

Interspersed were demonstrations of bonsai by Vic Heinemeyer, former chapter president, and Chick Tanouye. They were so effective that it was repeated by popular demand.

Films of early Ukiyoe and Zen by Alan Watts were also shown with items from the Charles Allis Japanese collection and others.

Sei Promenko and her daughter Mei conducted a tea ceremony and demonstrated origami. Chiyoeko Hasegawa gave readings of haiku; including the Furukaya by Basho and from the popular Issa. So much interest abounds in this ancient form of Japanese literature that a haiku class may soon join the well-established Milwaukee Bonsai Society.

Chiye Tomihiro of Chicago, a teacher certificated by the Misho School of Japan, presented beautiful examples of Ikebana.

CALENDAR

Sept. 3 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Elate Science mtg.
Sept. 3-5 Orange County—Belanoco—International Food Festival, City of Orange Plaza, Chapman and Glassell.
Sept. 8 (Wednesday) San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 9 (Thursday) PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns Mtg. JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 (Friday) Sonoma County—Benedict movie, Enmanji, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11 (Saturday) Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. Tom Kashihara residence.
Sept. 11 (Saturday) Nat'l JACL—David Ushio farewell dnr, Miyako Hotel, San Francisco, 7 p.m.
Sept. 11 (Saturday) Eden Township—Fall barbecue.
Sept. 11-12 Nat'l JACL—EXECOM Mtg. JACL Hq. San Francisco.
Sept. 12 (Sunday) Santa Maria Valley—Picnic. West Los Angeles—Sr Cit Appreciation Day, Felicia Mahood Ctr, 2 p.m.
Sept. 12-19 Berkeley—Bicentennial Festival.
Sept. 13 (Monday) Gardena Valley—Mtg. Summito Bank, 7 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Monday) Alameda—Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 (Thursday) PSWDC—Educ Comm Mtg. JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 (Friday) Sequoia—Blood Bankmobile, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 3-6 p.m.
Sept. 18 (Saturday) Philadelphia—Jude Marutani Testimonial Dinner/Tom Hayashi Law Scholarship Award, Warwick Hotel.
Sept. 18 (Saturday) Fremont—Charity Mall food bazaar, Fremont Hub Shopping Ctr, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sept. 19 (Sunday) Cincinnati—Bd Mtg. Gordon Yoshikawa residence, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 (Friday) San Jose/West Valley—Jude Takesugu Taki testimonial dnr, Hyatt House, San Jose.
Sept. 20 (Monday) Portland—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25-26 PNWDC—Puysallup Valley hosts: Qtrly Sess, Doris Tacoma Motor Hotel, 242 St Helens Ave.

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Aug. 1 Story

The Milwaukee Journal, in an Aug. 1 article, interviewed the Rev. Perry Saito, local Methodist church pastor; Henry Date, Milwaukee JACL president; and Roy Mukai, board member of International Institute, on the current status of Japanese in America.

All agreed that such discrimination as is currently experienced can rarely be compared to that of the pioneer Issei or the days of World War II. All were optimistic about increased understanding and acceptance between the two cultures, nations and peoples.

However, they regretted that among the Nisei and particularly the Sansei there was a lack of self-identity as a carrier of the cultural heritage with much to offer to all others in exchange for the offerings of other ethnic Americans. Yet, in spite of such, there are signs of a resurgence of such an interest which they hope will continue to increase.

Help Yourself—Join JACL!

er conditions. Two delicious meals were served, prepared by the men of the chapter. A new game, "Bocci Ball" of Italian origin, was introduced. Special guests were three visitors from Japan:

Kolchi Andoh, Juyo Bank; To-shiaki Nonoshita, Olla Bank; and Shuro Asai, food exporter.

L.A. Times critic lauds Chuman's book for clear history, pulling no punches

LOS ANGELES—Frank Chuman's book on the legal-legislative history of the Japanese Americans, "The Bamboo People," was lauded in a rare front-page review by Los Angeles Times book critic Robert Kirsch in the View section of the Aug. 9 edition.

Chuman's "clear and detailed history of the legal actions by Japanese Americans is a stirring narrative of a people who, like bamboo, would bend but not break," Kirsch noted.

The 1,200-word review capitalizes the early history, beginning with the arrival of the Japanese in California in 1869—the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony settlers and of the subsequent anti-alien measures which led to the wartime relocation.

The early fight for justice and civil rights in the courts began in 1891 when Eku Nishimura was denied entry by an immigration officer and the Supreme Court sustained the officer. The court refused to give the right of due process but in a subsequent case, Kato Yamataya, while unsuccessful in gaining entry, the Supreme Court affirmed that due process was to be recognized.

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nized for aliens who had yet become residents of the country. "And so it went, the proud and law-abiding people, subject to indignities and injustices, carried on their fight," Kirsch continued. "Against school segregation, against unfair alien land laws, against the Japanese exclusion act of 1924..."

"It was no accident that JACL, founded in 1930, viewed with alarm the infamous Title II of the Emergency Detention Act, which some congressmen and government officials wanted to use to imprison activities and protesters, and were active in seeking the repeal of Title II in 1968. The situation reminded them too strikingly of the atmosphere of panic that caused their own mass removal in 1942."

Chuman does not pull any punches, Kirsch went on to say in reviewing the chapters dealing with Evacuation. The fact is that there was no discernible agitation against the Japanese on the West Coast until Secretary Knox made a careless statement that a fifth column was responsible for the Pearl Harbor attack, even though no such activity was ever proved, Kirsch repeated.

"Newspapers, politicians, patriotic organizations jumped on the bandwagon, urging evacuation and it should be remembered that the most strident and influential were not Neanderthal bigots but such respectable figures as Walter Lippmann, Earl Warren and Los Angeles Mayor Fletcher Bowron. Few non-Japanese citizens stood up against the Evacuation. The only high-ranking official of the government to protest mass Evacuation was J. Edgar Hoover," the Times book report concluded.

The book is available through the JACL-JARP, Midwest Office, 545 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640, at the special price of \$10.95 plus 55 cent postage and handling.

UCLA Library

The UCLA Library acknowledged Aug. 13 the Chuman papers, research notes and material used for his writing "The Bamboo People" (Publisher's Inc. \$12.95).

Chuman also presented his personal files as national JACL president with reference to setting up the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA (1950-1

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

Offbeat Innovations

TOKYO—The Japanese may not have invented the douches with a choice of flavors that Time magazine a year or two ago said were available in the United States.

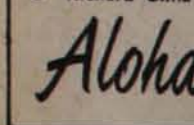
But they certainly can lay claim to some offbeat innovations of their own in recent years.

The one receiving the most publicity has been the toilet paper with English letters imprinted. "Japanese Toilet Paper with English Letters" said a Pacific Star & Strip's headlines after the rolls with English words came out.

More recently, there have been ads in the papers for a new bathroom exerciser, a device said to be the best for the bathtub, it allows the user to exercise while soaking in the tub. Actually, this seems like a sure way to a heart attack.

Getting out of the bathroom

Richard Gima



Hawaii Today

The number of aliens living in Hawaii increased 4 percent during 1975. It was up 2,825 from 65,339 to 68,164. Much of the increase was attributed to Vietnamese refugees. There were 471 early in 1975 but 2,014 this year.

Neighbor Island

Gary Nitta has been hired by the Kauai County Council to conduct a survey to pinpoint areas little known or recognized as possible visitor attractions on the Garden Island. Nitta is under a two-month contract.

The crime rate is up sharply on the Big Island. Acting police chief Guy Pau has told the police commission that the Big Island's index crime rate is up 30 per cent this year. This is well over the 10 per cent growth goal set by the department. Guy Pau, 40, a 17-year veteran of the Big Island police force, has been named police chief by the County Police Commission. Pau has succeeded Ernest Ferguson who was dismissed by the commission in April.

Education

Charles Clark, state superintendent of education, has recommended salary hikes for district superintendents. They are deputy superintendents George Mau and assistant superintendents Koichi Tokunaga, Emiko Kudo, May Chun, Eugene Yamamoto, district superintendents Francis Hatanaka, George Yamamoto, Liberto Viduya, Kengo Takata, William Wai, Darryl Oishi and Barton Nagata, and deputy district superintendents George Walker, William Araki, Alko Otsu, Claudio Suyal, Kiyu Mizuba, Michael Hama and Mary Nakai. If raises are approved, they will go from \$25,600 to \$40,000.

Alan Tamaoka, spokesman for the Univ. of Hawaii student government, said decisions made by UH administrators should be subject to public discussion. The reason, he pointed out, is that they affect the public. In addition, Tamaoka said, university memoranda should be made public because they often have a major effect on UH policies.

The Univ. of Hawaii board of regents has named Kiyoshi Sasaki, owner of a Kauai travel agency, as the new chairman of the board. He succeeds attorney Wallace Fujiyama. The vice chairman is Ruth Oshiro, a real estate broker and wife of attorney Robert Oshiro. Every community college in the State suffered a drop in summer enrollment this year after tuition was drastically increased, according to UH figures. This summer 2,657 students took summer school credit classes compared with 3,630 last year. Pikake Wahilani, instructor at Windward Community College, has won a Ford Foundation fellowship for native Americans. It is one of only 13 awarded this year. Wahilani, who teaches Hawaiian, will use the grant to pursue a doctorate in education.

Deaths

Former Univ. of Hawaii president Gregg Sinclair, 86, died July 25. He was UH president between 1962 and 1965. He is survived by his widow, Marjorie, whom he married in 1959. Mrs. Sinclair is a novelist and an associate professor of English at the university. No funeral services were held, but burial was at Valley of the Temples Memorial Park in Kalaheo.

Dr. Henry Akina, 78, a Territorial legislator in the late '30s and early '40s, died June 27 at Straub Hospital. He was a retired physician.

LEAST WEST PLAYERS
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LA Times
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PC's People

Theater

Memo Iko, who received a Rockefeller playwriting grant for \$6,000, to work in residence at a theater of her choice, is in San Francisco working on her play, "When We Were Young," with a cast directed by Marion Li for a September opening. She is taking her grant to East West Players, Los Angeles, where she scripted the play couple of years ago on a \$1,500 Rockefeller playwriting grant. She also received a \$6,000 National Endowment for the Arts playwriting grant making her the top money Asian American writer this year. Her play, "The Gold Watch," will be presented on TV Nov. 11 on the national PBS. "Her work on PBS means a coming of age of the playwrights and actors who worked together and developed Asian American plays," comments another playwright Frank Chin of San Francisco. "Her work sets a new standard of Japanese American characterization on mass media."

Churches

Fr. Thomas Keane, MM, was named pastor of Maryknoll Church at Los Angeles on June 29, succeeding Fr. Clarence Witte who has been reassigned to Japan. The new administrator is a Maryknoll Seminary classmate of Fr. Bryce Nishimura of Los Angeles and served the past two decades in the Kyoto area.

Marcia Uyeda of Palo Alto won the 1976 Nitta Scholarship, established through the generous donation of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitta of Watsonville to an outstanding Buddhist youth. Marcia is the daughter of the George Uyedas. She plans to attend US Berkeley to pursue the field of mathematics.

The Rev. Hegen Fujimoto, national director of Buddhist education of the Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco, was appointed administrator of the Institute of Buddhist Studies, Berkeley. The Rev. Haruyoshi Kusada

Local Scene

Los Angeles

East Los Angeles College will offer two Asian American studies courses from Sept. 14 on campus and at the ELAC Center, 133 N. Sunol Dr. First class on the Asians in America meets on campus between 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., T/Th; and second class on Contemporary Issues of Asians in America meets at the Center 7-10 p.m., Th/Fr. For more information, call Ken Hcnji, 261-1227 or 746-2083.

Japanese American Optimist Club and the City Recreation and Parks Dept. co-sponsor the 10th annual cross country run at Griffith Park Sept. 12 with youth 13 under running a mile; novices (age 14-17) and men over 40 going two miles; and open division runners striding out the full course of 3.6 miles. Fred Honda (485-4871) is meet coordinator.

Fresno

Issei Service Center has 25 reserved tickets for the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus performance here Sept. 11, 11 a.m., followed by lunch at the Luau, which will be available by calling Chie Yokota (237-4006, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the week). Transportation will be provided from the center at 9:45 a.m. Tickets are \$4 per person, \$235 for the lunch. On Sept. 1, the Center held its September birthday party at Kinsaku Restaurant, honoring 17 Issei members who celebrate their birthdays during the month.

Washington, D.C.

Asian American Career Enhancement held its first general meeting Aug. 27 to ascertain areas of interest, priorities and desires. Henry S. Wakabayashi and Gordon Yamada, AACE co-chairmen, said the group is interested in assuring the development of careers of Asian Americans in the Washington, D.C. area. Japanese language classes, under local JACL auspices, will resume at three levels Sept. 18 at Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, meeting for 90-minute sessions on Saturdays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Pre-enrollment information is available from Mrs. M. Yashikami (830-0598) or Yoko Spaulding (671-6581). Separate sessions are held for children and adults.

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will remain at IBS executive director of academic affairs. Born at Manzanar Brian Kenji Ogawa, was ordained June 13 at the Sycamore Congregational Church where he is student minister. He is currently studying for his doctorate at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo. Service was conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Kay Sakaruchi with the Rev. Mino Kagiiri, United Church of Christ's Northern California Conference minister, delivering the ordination sermon. Ogawa lived in Los Angeles and graduated from UCLA and completed his at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, in 1972.

Sister Cities

Terry Suzuki of Monterey Park was honored Aug. 6 by the Sister City International for his outstanding international services at the local level and best representing the ideals of the Sister City program. Actively involved in community affairs since 1967, Suzuki founded the So Calif. Japan-America Sister Cities Council.

Flower-Garden

The Canadian Society of Landscape Architects conferred the honor of "Fellow" upon George Tanaka of Toronto, who had been executive secretary of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. in 1946-53 and turned to landscaping in 1955.

The American Assn. of Nurserymen elected Itsuo Uenaka, president of Cupertino Nursery, as its vice-president during its 101st annual convention at Boston in July. A San Jose State graduate, he was cited in 1971 as the outstanding business alumnus, is past president of the California Assn. of Nurserymen, and active with the Rotary and the West Valley JACL.

Deaths

Tsugiko Shimoura, 84, a resident of Detroit since 1919, died July 2. During WW2 she taught Japanese at the Univ. of Michigan, assisted in many JACL and International Institute affairs. She was a graduate of Tsuda College, Tokyo. Surviving are her James, William, and Helen Teshima, Katherine Sugimoto (Corpus Christi), and 13 gc.

Dorothy Ueda, 53, of Idaho Falls died Aug. 21 after a long illness. The Covina, Calif.-born mother (nee Isuko Taura) is survived by her Jun, d Sharon Johnson, Cathy Reach, Jody, b. Mas, George, Dave, Yo, and 3 gc.

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DR. HUBERT PHILLIPS, 91

Protested Evacuation in 1942

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
FRESNO, Calif.—An educator, humanitarian and exemplar of moral courage, Dr. Hubert Phillips 91, died Aug. 10 at a convalescent home here. His death was mourned by many Japanese Americans who remembered the professor at Fresno State as a staunch defender of Nisei loyalty during World War II.

He was commencement speaker at the Fresno Assembly Center ceremonies in June, 1942, for 135 Nisei graduates from 23 high schools who were incarcerated by order of the U.S. government because of their Japanese ancestry.

"Let me say that your former teachers believe in you, in your loyalty, in your ideals, and in the contribution you can make to the America of the future," Dr. Phillips declared then. "We stand ready to welcome you back to the high school, the college and the university, and to the ordinary pursuits of civilian life."

Fighting against Evacuation as wrong in principle, Dr. Phillips dared to express publicly his faith in the loyalty of Nisei, helped evacuate families and did welcome back the evacuees in 1945 in face of hostile public opinion. Many Nisei-owned farms were targets of anti-evacuee vigilantes, who vandalized or fired rifle shots to scare off the returnees.

He spearheaded the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, which was organized throughout the state in opposition to the Evacuation.

In 1960, the Central California JACL District Convention paid tribute to him for his wartime leadership on behalf of the Japanese Americans. Many Nisei contributed to the Hubert Phillips

Canadians to hear Weglyn

TORONTO, Ont.—Michi Weglyn of New York, author of "Years of Infamy," will be guest speaker at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre dinner Oct. 8.

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high school, the college and the university, and to the ordinary pursuits of civilian life."

Fighting against Evacuation as wrong in principle, Dr. Phillips dared to express publicly his faith in the loyalty of Nisei, helped evacuate families and did welcome back the evacuees in 1945 in face of hostile public opinion. Many Nisei-owned farms were targets of anti-evacuee vigilantes, who vandalized or fired rifle shots to scare off the returnees.

He spearheaded the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, which was organized throughout the state in opposition to the Evacuation.

In 1960, the Central California JACL District Convention paid tribute to him for his wartime leadership on behalf of the Japanese Americans. Many Nisei contributed to the Hubert Phillips

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Scholarship Fund, established in 1968 at CSU-Fresno. A native of Marengo, Ohio, he attended Ohio Wesleyan, the Univ. of Chattanooga and received his doctorate in 1921 at Columbia. He joined the Fresno State faculty in 1923 and was retired in 1955. For a time he served as dean of the liberal arts school and later as dean of the lower division. He was one of the prime movers for adult education, headed the Calif. Council of Social Work and was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1940.

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