



Don Hayashi

To All in JACL

VOLUNTEERISM—THE JACL LIFELINE

San Francisco
"Volunteerism is the heart of JACL and each JACL community centers around the vitality and leadership of its volunteers." So goes the line in our JACL membership brochure. It speaks clearly to the need for strong leadership in our JACL members. Looking around JACL, one quickly recognizes that volunteers perform a vital role to the on-going JACL program.

Two events this week will depict the importance of volunteer leadership working with your JACL staff. The JACL Committee for Iva Toguri headed by Dr. Clifford Uyeda has worked for the past two years doing research, discussing strategies, talking to individuals and groups, and seeking support for Iva Toguri in her quest to regain her American citizenship. This week working with her attorney Wayne Collins, Jr., the official papers were sent to the White House to seek a Presidential Pardon for Iva Toguri.

Much work lies ahead in the months to come to talk with groups, seek additional support, to urge the President to act on the request for pardon, to educate the American people to the true story of Iva Toguri. Your JACL staff is working to do its part on this matter, but it takes the entire JACL membership to get behind this priority to see it through.

This task is made easier by reading the story of Iva Toguri which is published by the JACL Committee for Iva Toguri. Copies of the booklet are available through Chapter Presidents or by contacting the committee at JACL National Headquarters.

This weekend fifty Nisei from across the nation will discuss needs and concerns of Nisei as they approach their retirement years. The Nisei Retirement Planning Conference was conceived by Dr. Minoru Masuda of Seattle and presented to the 1974 National Convention in Portland. After over a year of work with the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) and much help of Patrick Okura, Executive Assistant to the NIMH Director, JACL received a contract to sponsor the Conference.

Min Masuda, Sharon Fujii of Santa Monica, the Rev. Harry Murakami of Los Angeles, and Dr. Scott Matsumoto of Honolulu serve as consultants to the Conference. Their expertise has been invaluable to bring to focus the critical concerns which must be faced. The Conference participants will determine the significance of these concerns as they apply to Nisei.

Further, JACL Chapter Presidents and the membership are to be commended for assisting in encouraging broad-based participation from throughout the nation. More applications were received for the conference than can be accommodated. Even with expanding the original scope to the conference three fold we are unable to accommodate all the people.

The next step will be to take the information gathered and discussed at the Retirement Planning Conference and communicate it throughout Japanese American communities across the nation. This input is vital to insure that the final report is inclusive of the Nisei concerns and needs.

This is only a brief look at our excellent volunteer leadership. This is what is possible with your active participation and contributions. We look forward to work together to carry out the priorities of JACL.

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Whale Issue Committee

The JACL Whale Issue Committee issued two memoranda a week apart (Oct. 23 and 31), updating efforts of the whale conservation movement in Japan through the Greenpeace Mission. While JACL strongly supports a 10-year moratorium on all commercial whaling, the inability of the International Whaling Commission to recognize the dangers of continued whaling has been frustrating to many conservation groups. The boycott tactics employed by U.S. groups to strike back at the whalers has had serious consequences in that Japanese people in general have become targets of vicious racism. There have been also many bills introduced in Congress to restrict Japanese imports to the U.S. for various reasons.

Positive Effects

The Dolphin Project, based in Florida, and the Greenpeace Foundation, headquartered in Vancouver, B.C., took a different approach to saving whales by organizing an international coalition to save both the environment and whales and Japanese conservationists, students, labor unions, media and non-whaling industries were approached to build up a grassroots support to urge discontinuance of all commercial whaling. On Oct. 18, a Tokyo coalition was formed. The JACL Whale Issue Committee was elected that its mission might be concluded earlier than expected. But 10

days later, as noted in the second memo, Dr. Paul Spong, as "acting president" of Greenpeace, declared, "We do not oppose boycott. On the contrary we encourage other groups to push it in private." Dr. Clifford Uyeda, whale issue committee chairman, said that statement destroyed the credibility of the Greenpeace Japan Mission.

Spong had intimidated J. Mark Lavelle, coordinator of the Greenpeace Japan Mission, was a "paid agent of the Japanese whaling industry." Uyeda labeled it ridiculous and libelous and called for an immediate repudiation by respected conservation and environmental organizations to save the newly born anti-whaling movement in Japan.

Suspensions

"Otherwise," Uyeda continued, "Dr. Spong's position would tend to only confirm the Japanese suspicion that America is more interested in boycotting Japanese goods than in saving whales—that the whole whale issue is only a tool to further the boycott campaign." The crisis has provided all conservationists an opportunity to repudiate Dr. Spong and reiterate their desire for international cooperation to save the whales. Uyeda concluded, "Translated into economic factors with U.S.-Japan trade bill at \$22.8 billion last year and with U.S. exports slightly above Japanese imports, Uyeda pointed out that for each billion dollars in export, an estimated 50,000 U.S. jobs are created.

1976 Memberships

Headquarters acknowledged 510 more memberships during September, boosting the current count to 28,681—still shy of the 1975 year-end total of 28,896.

Gardena Valley was firmly holding the Ichiban honors with their new all-time high of 1,844. It is also the national record for a single chapter. The summaries:

TEN PCT. PLUS			
74 Goals—Dist.	To Date	Pctg	
3,052—Pac NW	1,855	60.8	
11,797—RC-WN	11,463	97.2	
1,621—CDC	1,532	94.5	
9,854—PSWDC	8,820	89.5	
1,427—JDC	1,398	98.0	
1,524—Mtn-Plains	1,510	99.1	
3,286—Midwest	3,158	96.1	
1,112—Eastern	998	89.7	
Others	79		
	28,681		

ICHIBAN RACE			
(As of Sept. 30)			
Gardena	1,844	Sequoia	882
S. Fran	1,510	Chicago	850
S. Jose	1,208	S. Mateo	701
West L.A.	1,183	Seattle	695
Sacto	906	East L.A.	665

Where to Write Your Nat'l JACL Officers
Pres: Jim Murakami, 119 F St., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404
VP (Gen Op): Tatsi Misaka, 1895 Severn Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115
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VP (Pub Aff): Judage Mikio Uchiyama, 390 Fowler Ave., Fowler, Calif. 93625
VP (Rs-Sv): Dr. Jim Tsujimura, 2120 NE 127th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97230
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Gen'l Sec: Gerald Mukai, Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105
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Pacific Northwest seeks \$1,800 budget to phase out Portland office

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Pacific Northwest District Council has requested immediate allocation of \$1,800 per annum from the National JACL treasury toward hiring a part-time office person to allow for systematic "phase out" of the Northwest Regional Office here.

The proposal, presented by the Portland JACL at the recent district session, called for a minimum disruption in the dissemination of information, programs and services, and keeping the concept of a "regional office" alive for the coming biennium.

WENDY'S TRIAL MAY BEGIN NOV. 18, JURY PROCESS LAGS

By LEE RUTLE
PC Special Correspondent
Oakland

The fourth week of Wendy Yoshimura's trial in Alameda County Superior Court began on Nov. 8 with the continuation of the voir dire (examination and selection) process of finding suitable jurors. The process was speeded up slightly when a total of 16 prospective jurors were questioned Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10.

Three of these panelists were excused for hardship; one for college commitments, one for language barrier and the other for employment responsibilities. This third panelist was challenged twice for prejudice by Defense Attorney James Larson, but the Judge denied these challenges and finally excused the juror for hardship.

Toguri pardon petition filed with Pres. Ford

SAN FRANCISCO—Iva Toguri d'Aquino and her attorney Wayne Collins Jr. were scheduled to file the petition for a Presidential pardon this week. A press conference at the San Francisco Post Office was called for Wednesday (Nov. 17) morning.

The JACL chapters in the meantime, had been alerted to release and forward all petitions they now have to the White House. Resolutions were also urged to be publicized.

The JACL Iva Toguri Committee, which has been working for presidential pardon for the past two years, is also conducting a national fund-drive to cover cost of printing of the booklet which has been effective in boosting wide support for pardon.

Tax-deductible contributions, payable to JACL/Iva Toguri Committee, are being accepted at JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco 94115.

JAPAN AIR LINES MARK SILVER ANNIVERSARY

TOKYO—Japan Air Lines celebrated its 25th anniversary on Oct. 25—the day its first flight left Tokyo for Osaka in 1951. Its international service began in 1954 with a flight to San Francisco. Its polar route to Moscow began in 1961 and to Maseow in 1970.

Today, it ranks No. 4 among IATA carriers on the basis of revenue ton kilometers performed. Its fleet of 27 B747s is second only to Pan American in the size of its 747 jumbo fleet, which fly to 24 different countries.

By MAMORU IGA CSU Northridge

Although Bill Hsu-kawa raises the question in the PC on Oct. 8, "just how much interest is there in Japan about Japanese Americans?" I have received the impression that Japanese Americans have little interest about Japanese personality too.

The little interest is understandable because the feeling of familiarity with the culture and personality of their parents and grandparents prevents curiosity. However, it is not important for them to identify the similarity and difference between themselves and Japanese people in, and from, Japan?

To do so seems to be a prerequisite for the identity of Japanese Americans, because there are many Americans who do not distinguish the two groups, and many Japanese Americans seem to resent it.

The lack of serious interest in studying Japanese personality is noticed in Barry Salki's article in the same issue. Salki denies the existence of Japanese nationalism because they would not "bear arms to protect their national status with even half the tenacity of the old Japanese military." This contention is questionable for a variety of reasons.

Priwar Attitudes

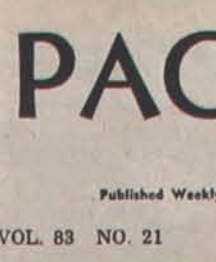
First, even before World War II, Japanese masses generally would not have been "half" as nationalistic as were the old Japanese military, who were simply fanatic. Japanese masses have always been concerned with a secure and comfortable life, as are the masses everywhere. That is why the military and ultra rightist had to assassinate many political and business leaders during

the 1930's in order to drag people into the direction of a war effort. Thousands of college students were arrested because they were critical of the military dominance. The problem of Japanese masses is not their nationalism but their susceptibility to manipulation, which is acquired through government-controlled education.

Second, nationalism is not always militaristic, as Salki seems to believe. Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines the word as: "a sense of national consciousness exalting one nation above all others and placing primary emphasis on promotion of its culture and interests as opposed to those of other nations or supranational groups."

The Japanese emphasis on the maintenance of their culture and the promotion of their interests without regard to supranational ideology is to be discussed later in terms of "Nipponism."

Nationalistic Behavior
Third, whether Japanese are nationalistic or not cannot be discussed only the basis of observed behavior, as Salki does, because of several characteristics: (1) the tendency to talk about tolerance (ideal norm), especially vis-a-vis outsiders, but to behave according to honne (actual wish); (2) the inclination to suppress self-expression; (3) the predilection to say what the social object would like to hear, not because of insincerity but of decency, i.e., keen sensitivity to the other's feelings; and (4) their strong pride and concern with how they would appear in other people's eyes. Their wish to be regarded as citizens of a democratic and civilized nation is intense, and therefore, they may overreact to their tradition, which is generally regarded as "feudal-



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Preparing Nisei to retire

Years	Male	Female	Total	%
45-49	22,173	25,348	47,521	45.2
50-54	18,042	17,440	35,482	29.5
55-59	11,040	10,557	21,597	18.0
60-64	7,336	7,504	14,840	12.3
Total:	58,591	61,750	120,341	

Heart of the working paper raises some considerations of the uniqueness of the Nisei, some thoughts of Nisei development that may affect successful retirement as well as innate Nisei qualities.

Such social scientists as Harry Kitano, Frank Miyamoto, Mamoru Iga, L. T. Doi, Tamotsu Shibutani and Lindberg Sata are quoted along with their non-Nisei colleagues who have studied the Japanese in America and the problem of aging.

Factors which have played with Nisei development are noted in both positive and negative veins with respect to adjustment in retirement, such as the Meiji notions of raising a family ("enryo" syndrome, "haji", value of education, etc.), Japanese cultural characteristics ("on", "giri", "oya-kooko", "shikatanai", etc.), and adaptation of American idealism (rugged individualism, self-determination).

How racism affected Nisei self-identity during his developmental years and struggle in later years is broadly covered with observations from such writers as Monica Sone ("Nisei Daughter"), Charles Kikuchi and William Caudill.

Caudill noted certain Japanese cultural values were similar to values of the American white middle-class that allowed Nisei to achieve economic security and social status.

The working paper continues with discussion on the Nisei assets—such as pride of self-sufficiency, health and ability to cope. The emotional

Back Patsy Mink for new cabinet

HONOLULU—The Hawaii Women's Political Caucus Nov. 4 said it asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to nominate Rep. Patsy T. Mink as secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. She had indicated her "wholehearted willingness" to accept such an appointment.

Mink has also said she would be prepared to serve in any position that may be suggested but added education had been her area of greatest speciality during her 12 years in the U.S. House.

By the weekend, 18 groups had sent telegrams to Carter backing Patsy Mink to a key post in his cabinet.

Immigration bill signed

(The PC Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON—The most sweeping changes in immigration law since 1955 were signed by President Ford without fanfare on Oct. 20, rectifying a long-standing inequity by instituting identical preference systems for both the Western and Eastern Hemispheres and allocating 20,000 visa number ceilings for any country, including Mexico.

The latter provision gave rise to considerable opposition since it would drastically cut immigration from Mexico. In the past three years, legal Mexican immigration averaged between 40 and 45,000, excluding parents, spouses and children of U.S. citizens who are exempt from the 120,000 Western Hemisphere ceiling.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D-Pa.) was the chief sponsor of the law.

1976 Christmas Cheer launched

LOS ANGELES—The 1976 Christmas Cheer was launched by the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council with the Orange County and Selanoco JACL chapters handling the arrangements. Goal is \$15,000 to be given to needy Japanese Americans in the local community.

Contributions through checks payable to "JACL—Christmas Cheer" should be sent to: Christmas Cheer, C.O. Box 849, Montebello, Calif. 90640

1976 Holiday Issue

Boxscore

1975 DISPLAY ADS—\$316 inches			
Alameda	165	Sacto	168
Arizona	3	Salinas Vly	338
Ark V	3	San Diego	338
Berkeley	338	San Fern V	338
Clovis	3	San Fran	420
Col Basin	3	Stockton	168
DTLA	168	PNWDC	41
East L.A.	338	CCDC	338
Eden T.	84	Midway DC	8
Gardena	338	Office	87
Liv-Near	128	PC Adv	23
Monterey	338	Reedley	130

Continued on Page 3

that on self-profit, although often modified by supranational values (e.g., democracy), for Americans.

In case Japanese people criticize their social structure, they tend to do so from a traditionalistic point of view, as exemplified by Mishima Yukio. Therefore, innovation in Japan has always been a restoration and a gift from the ruling class, including the U.S. Occupation Forces. The historical fact shows that Japan may change easily by the changes in the attitudes of her leaders.

2. Susceptibility to Manipulation:
Japanese susceptibility to manipulation is explained in terms of personality traits: (a) dependence-conformance, (b) nonrationalism and obscurantism, and (c) harmonious co-existence of contradictory traits.

a. Dependence-Conformance
Doi maintains that a key concept for understanding Japanese personality is amae (dependence); counting on others' assistance) (1962). The samurai values, such as selfless devotion to the lord or the indifference to "trivial" matters (including personal and familial affairs) are regarded as highest values in Japan, but they were a product of the samurai's dependence upon their lord. Their life was entirely dependent upon the rice stipend which was bestowed by the lord. The masses (shomin) were also dependent on the absolutistic government (Haring, 1956) and local bosses. In that mountainous island country, where irrigation farming was the dominant form of industry, farmers could not survive without con-

EDITORIAL

'You've Got to Hand It to S.I.'

From the sheer aspect of numbers, what Dr. S. I. Hayakawa accomplished by attracting 3,700,000 votes in California earlier this month in the U.S. Senate race makes him the most popular person of Japanese ancestry in the world.

His nearest contender as the top vote getter of Japanese ancestry happens to be a TV comic in Japan who was elected two years ago for one of the 10 "at-large" seats in the House of Councillors, the upper House of the Japanese parliament, with 2,593,000 votes. These seats are only ones filled by a nationwide ballot. The prime minister is selected "in-house" by the 470 members in the lower House of Representatives.

Sen. Daniel Inouye is the top vote-getter in Hawaii with 207,000 which he had garnered in 1974.

March Fong Eu, the same year, polled 3,400,000 votes to be elected California's secretary of state and was the top Asian American vote getter at the time. She may well be the most popular person of Chinese ancestry in the world on the basis of votes.

What is even more remarkable about Hayakawa's achievement is that it was his first political fray at an age when most Americans born during the first decade of the 20th century prefer to take life easy.

This weekend in San Francisco, JACL is hosting a Nisei retirement planning conference to help define the concerns and needs of Nisei as they approach retirement. Whether anyone would choose Sen-elect Hayakawa's path is probably out of the question, but what he has done certainly represents the epitome of JACL philosophy—to be wholeheartedly involved in the political processes of this nation.

Congratulations to California

(Denver Post, Nov. 8, 1976)

One of the more remarkable results of the election Nov. 2 was the decision of Californians to send Dr. S. I. Hayakawa to the U.S. Senate.

Hayakawa, at age 70, was making his first political race. The luster he acquired as the no-nonsense president of San Francisco State University in the strife-ridden '60s had begun to fade. His opponent was incumbent John Tunney, a young and attractive liberal Democrat.

Yet Hayakawa persuaded nearly three and a half million voters in the nation's largest state to cast their ballots for him. That was enough to beat Tunney handily.

In another time Hayakawa's greatest handicap would have been his ancestry. His parents were immigrants from Japan. Dr. Hayakawa was born in Canada and moved to the United States about the time he was building a reputation as a semanticist. But he could not become a citizen until the United States changed discriminatory laws after World War II and extended the privilege of naturalization to persons of Asian origins.

California has a long and bitter history of anti-Orientalism. Generations of California politicians made a career of hating and baiting the Chinese and Japanese.

In that context, Hayakawa's election would be somewhat akin to Mississippi or Alabama electing a black to the U.S. Senate.

Two years ago Californians in the San Jose area elected a Japanese American, Norman Mineta, to the House of Representatives. Mineta, a Democrat, was re-elected this year. It is understandable that voters of a relatively small area, like a congressional district, would recognize the abilities of Mineta, who was mayor of San Jose.

It is quite another matter for a majority of voters of the entire state of California to elect a Japanese American to the Senate. By this action Californians have demonstrated that the shameful old prejudices have been buried. California and Dr. Hayakawa are to be congratulated.

Hayakawa may or may not make his mark as a statesman, but he takes dedication to democracy and great personal courage to the Senate. If he with his semanticist's skills and discipline can help bring clarity of thought and language to Congress, he will be performing a badly needed service for the nation.

PC Postscript: The only other point we might add to the above is that Dr. Hayakawa is a member of JACL—in his home town chapter of Marin County. Previously he had been asked by Livingston-Merced JACL to join after he addressed the group several years ago and signed in . . . Norman Mineta was San Jose JACL president (1959-60) and a JACLer for 20 years.

Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from The Patriot's Bible, Orbs Books, (\$3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

"In each generation—with toil and tears—we have had to earn our heritage again."—Lyndon B. Johnson, 1965 Inaugural Address.

Nat'l JACL—

Continued from Front Page

- Executive: George Kondo, JACL regional director; Kiku Funahashi, travel agent; Rev. Lloyd Wake, Methodist minister.
- CENTRAL CALIFORNIA: Karen T. Rubin, professor of nursing.
- PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: Tomoko Yoshida, health analyst; Paul K. Oda, furniture retailer; Hana U. Shepard, JACL employee; Masamune Kojima, attorney; George Nishikawa, social worker; Dr. Harry Kitano, a professor of social welfare; Dr. Joseph T. Beto, professor of microbiology and public health; Masaki Hirokawa, retired postal supervisor.
- INTERMOUNTAIN: Tomoko Yoshida, teacher in nursing college; Sumiko Fujiki, psychiatric nurse and associate professor in nursing.
- MOUNTAIN PLAINS: Mitsuo Kawamoto, urban planner and landscape architect.
- HENRY TANAKA, social worker; Dr. Dan Kuzuhara, psychologist; Rev. Masaru Hamada, private social welfare agency executive; Kate Kuzuhara, geriatric consultant; Lillian Kimura, National YWCA program staff.

PC Letterbox

'Evacuation' Issue

Editor: Since Nov. 2, I've been wondering how many Nisei voted for the party that lied us into WW2 and imprisoned them or for Hayakawa that approved of the whole godawful business. I sure appreciated the piece in PC Oct. 22, "Was WW2 a 'blessing in disguise' too?"

YONE U. STAFFORD West Chatham, Mass.

Editor: It seems that Mr. Kodama's comment to my letter to the L.A. Times (PC, Nov. 12) shows a total lack of awareness. He agrees that the "Evacuation Issue" was a non-issue in the two campaigns, yet he is upset because that is what I wrote in the letter to the Times.

As chairperson of the Ethnic Concerns Committee, I think that we have a responsibility to speak out on issues that affect the Asian community and Japanese American community in particular. Our National JACL Office issued a similar statement (PC, Oct. 22). However, since the PC is a membership newspaper, it was felt necessary to let the general public know our position.

I don't know what Mr. Kodama means by conserving our energies for things that truly threaten our well-being. Does this mean wait till another evacuation? It seems he is still playing the role of the "quiet American" and is afraid to speak out for fear of rocking the boat. Even if I didn't personally agree with S. I. Hayakawa and Harry Kubo on the other things they said in their campaigns, I figured that was their business. It was only on using the "Evacuation Issue" that I objected. I think this is consistent with the position of JACL and the majority of the Japanese American community.

I would suggest that Mr. Kodama get more involved in the community and try to develop a greater awareness of the issues affecting the Japanese Americans before making asinine statements.

HENRY S. SAKAI Los Angeles

PCYA Enrollment

Editor: The Presidential Classroom For Young Americans has reserved 35 places for high school senior students sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League.

As a PCYA alumna, I strongly endorse this program; it provides an inner glimpse of the workings of the "governmental machinery" that directly affects each and every one of us.

From Feb. 21 to 28, I was among 378 students from all regions of the United States, meeting in Washington, D.C. for the sixth and final session of PCYA '76.

We were given several books written by people we would meet, a 150-page syllabus of the American government, and other pertinent literature, all to be read in our "spare time". We had appointments with our senators and representatives to discuss community issues.

But, most of my governmental insights were gained at the seminars. Seminars were an hour and a half long, on the average of five a day. Topics such as "Foreign Policy: Its Making and Execution" and "Power in Washington", would be presented by a speaker. After his presentation, students challenged him with questions.

Some speakers artfully dodged certain questions with flowery phrases, some speakers readily admitted they could not answer due to diplomatic difficulties, and some speakers spoke truthfully, directly to the point, with soaring results.

I think the most impressive personality was a black congressman from Houston, Texas, Rep. Barbara Jordan. She was first elected to the 93rd Congress in 1972. Not only was this lady a dauntless advocate of equal rights, but with her dynamic, articulate oratory, she was like a Pled Piper who could lead people to a greater destiny. In my opinion, she was "something else".

DENISE MATSUDA Penryn, Calif.

Wendy Yoshimura Trial

Dear Supporters and Friends: In this letter I would like to inform you about the progress of my trial and currently progressing jury selection. Before I do this, I would like to add a personal note to those of you who have supported me in so many ways.

It seems so unbelievable to think that it has been over a year since all of you have come together to help me! With your initial funding on the bail money, I was able to be a free person, which enabled me to fully participate in my defense.

Some of you who are financially more able donated money to the Fair Trial Committee; others helped me raise money through several fund raising benefits, guaranteeing for me a competent legal defense. These benefits as well as other important Fair Trial projects which helped me enormously on my defense, such as the jury surveys, took much valuable time, energy and skills of many of you.

Also added to this emotional support that you have given has been very much important to me. I sincerely feel the greatest respect for all of you and feel most fortunate in meeting so many good people of different ages, politics and professions. I would like to thank you again for all that each of you have done for me and are continuing to do for me. And I say this with utmost sincerity.

Difficult Process

Since the start of the trial on Oct. 18, we have been going through the jury selection. It has been a slow and difficult process during which we ask many questions of the prospective jurors concerning racism toward Japanese American people and media exposure of the SLA in relation to me. These are our two main concerns in selecting jurors who are fair and unbiased.

Through pre-trial jury surveys we learned that many people had racist attitudes toward Japanese American people and other prejudicial attitudes towards me personally due to media exposure. These works were done by the National Jury Project people with much hard work of the Fair Trial people and others in the community by coming up with the questionnaires, doing the phone surveys, analyzing that information and ultimately coming up with the questions being asked of the prospective jurors now.

Through the voir dire, the questioning process, I am learning how truly difficult it is for Third World persons to get the fair and unbiased jurors out of the pool of prospective jurors consisting mainly of white middle class people. I am finding out how much racism is, in fact, an accepted part of our society.

'Jap'

I was shocked to hear so many considered the term "Jap" not to be derogatory but only short for Japanese. Most jurors firmly believe that there is no racism against the Japanese Americans in the United States and that we are "clean, neat, and quiet people." This is only a few examples of people's attitudes brought out during the voir dire. The legal process that we have been going through only reaffirmed my belief that without community support a fair trial in this country is available only to the rich and that of non-third world people.

The process of selecting jurors will continue for another week if not more. This is a very important stage of the trial as the people selected will be judging me and deciding on the verdict. The support all of you are giving me is helping me legally and giving me enormous strength at this stage of the struggle.

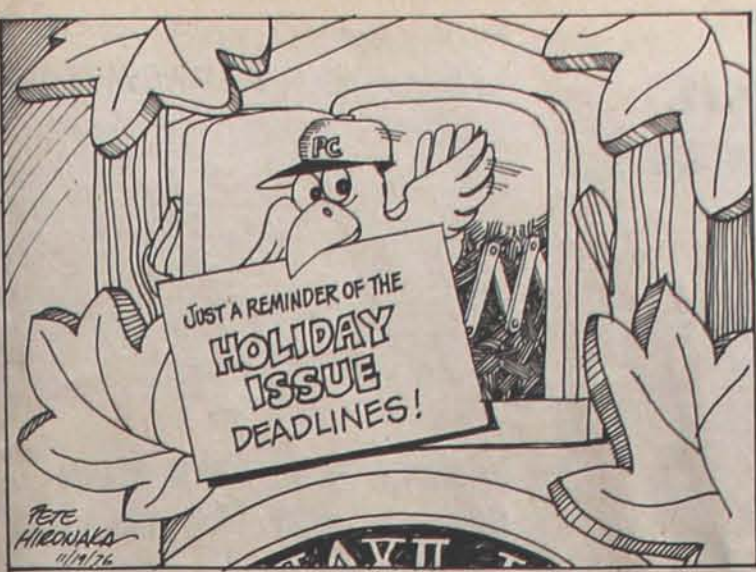
There is one more thing that I would like to add to this letter. I feel very badly that I had failed to communicate with so many of you in the past several months. I would like for you to know that I had the greatest desire to do so but failed due to my incredibly crazy and hectic schedule.

I only wish that I was more organized and systematic so that I could have found more time and energy to follow through my wishes and plans. Please understand that my failure was not intentional, thoughtless or malicious. After this struggle is over I have every intention to follow through with what I want to do, which is to seize this opportunity to solidify my relationship with all of you. With Much Gratitude and Solidarity.

WENDY YOSHIMURA Oakland.

Christmas Cheer

Editor: For over a quarter century, the generosity of thousands of Christmas Cheer benefactors has brought a warm glow and sense of belonging to those in our Asian American community who are less fortunate than the majority.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Nisei-Nourished Nihongo

Denver, Colo. Jean Pearce, columnist for the Japan Times in Tokyo, wrote recently about Ni/Sansei who go to Japan in search of their roots and find language an insurmountable barrier. "We're Japanese until we open our mouths," one girl told her. This leads to disillusion and frustration, but also to some hilarious situations, somewhat like the experiences of Issei when they first came to the United States.

Quite some time ago we devoted several columns to interesting and amusing "Japlish" expressions peculiar to Issei speech. For example in Issei-ese, underwear was "dorosu," from the word drawers. When something went wrong it was "waya" from the English haywire, and my mother used to sew pajamas for me from "neru" which of course was flannel.

So, taking a cue from Jean Pearce, it seems only fair to relate some stories about linguistic misadventures of Ni/Sansei in Japan.

One Sansei she writes about went to a Tokyo confectionery and asked for three pastries. But she made the mistake of using the counter for animals, presumably saying "Give me san-biki (three animal) pastries." The shopkeeper, Miss Pearce writes, was incredulous, and no wonder.

Another Sansei, DeDe Torizawa of Denver, was in Tokyo last summer with her brother, Mike, to take a language study course. One day Mike ran a fever and DeDe, being the motherly sort, thought it wise to pick up a thermometer and take his temperature.

DeDe found a pharmacy, all right, but suddenly realized she didn't know the word for fever thermometer. Somehow she got over the idea that someone was ill. She went into elaborate play-acting to depict her brother's problem, dramatically clapping her forehead to project the idea that his head was burning with fever.

The clerk came up with aspirins, antihistamines and various pills. Then DeDe remembered that the Japanese customarily place the thermometer under the armpit instead of the mouth, so she demonstrated that point with further pantomiming. This time the clerk produced a hair-removal preparation.

Eventually DeDe recalled the Japanese word for temperature or fever, which is "netsu," and that one word solved her problem.

The Japanese language has so many different constructions that words that mean the same cannot be used synonymously in different situations. Jim Yoshida remembers a Nisei GI who asked a waitress for "samui mizu." "Samui" means cold and "mizu" is water but you just don't say "samui mizu." A person can be "samui," but cold water is "hiyai mizu." A day can be "samui" but the wind that makes it that way is "hiyai."

I'll be darned if I know how to explain these differences in usage. You just have to know; there doesn't seem to be any rules to cover these situations.

Charles Kamayatsu likes to tell about the time he visited the city of Nara. Everywhere he went he made it a point to sample the various foods for which the area was famous, and he assumed with considerable logic that Nara would be well-known for "nara-zuke," which is a kind of sweet pickle, "zuke" meaning pickled.

Kamayatsu made his big mistake when he decided to speak very politely. Instead of asking the clerk in the store for just plain "nara-zuke," he put the honorific "oh" in front of the word. What he said was that he would like some "Oh-nara-zuke," which, to his utter mystification, caused the clerk to explode in unbridled laughter.

Only later did Kamayatsu discover that "oh-nara" is what happens inevitably when one eats too many beans.

Yoshimura—

Continued from Front Page

County Work	80.00	Jury Survey	450.00
Button Sales	39.45	Phone Interviews for First Jury Survey	222.50
Showing of Chris Chow Film	50.00	Benefit at Glide Expenses	109.00
Benefit at Glide, Women's Program (from Third World Fund)	676.11	Flowers for Jim Larson's new office	10.85
	4,200.00	Bake and Food Sales Expenses	20.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$6,882.61	Travel for Gerrick Lew and Wendy to L.A. Benefit Contribution to Central Treasury, Fresno	102.00
Postage for Xerox and mailing	\$ 124.76	Sec-nd Jury Survey Expenses	2,548.41
Printer and Etching	62.47		
Supplies	103.03	TOTAL	\$4,707.26
Buttons	190.08	11/3/76 Balance, Ckg Acct	\$2,179.23
La Pena Ben-fit Expenses			
Computer Expense for First			

ing of potential jurors. Examples included use of the terms "Japs" and "Nips". Eve Pell quoted one panelist as saying "Interment of Japanese and Japanese Americans" was just one of these things." Another panelist said that "people have to accept the way the government runs things. The camp couldn't have been so bad. The people all survived."

Ms. Pell also made a special plea for more Asians to be present in the courtroom in order to make everyone more sensitive to the problem of racial bias.

A sidelight on some of the more personal problems plaguing Wendy in the latter part of 1975 were revealed in a recent conversation with Mary Ann Takagi, wife of Dr. Paul Takagi, in whose custody Wendy was remanded upon release on bail.

The idea of the reunion was initiated by the co-chairmen Allan Asakawa and Sakae Kawashiri and was originally conceived as a modest get-together of former Amacheans. When the reunion was first publicized, the response was incredible. This was clearly evident on Saturday, Oct. 23 when the capacity of the Miyako Hotel's Imperial Room was taxed to capacity. I was told that over 700 people were in attendance and two extra dining rooms accommodated the overflow crowd. The reunion committee did a superb job in executing an evening which took everyone back to the sentimental journey of 1942 to 1945.

Unforgettable Event Recalling friendships and memories which go back some 34 years is not an easy task, especially since many former evacuees have successfully avoided those dark days and have concentrated their efforts in rebuilding their lives, establishing families and working towards a brighter future. It was indeed a very joyous and happy occasion.

Much credit is due to the fine organization of those who were responsible for such a tremendously successful reunion. If you were at Amache and missed this reunion, all I can say is that it was a most memorable event, one which I shall never forget.

The success was the result of many months of planning by the committee. They deserve recognition because of their unselfish devotion and

MINORITY OF ONE

Amache Catharsis

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco. A few weeks ago, I was privileged to be invited to the first reunion of former evacuees interned at Granada, Colorado. The camp was called Amache and was home for approximately 7,318 Japanese Americans from Aug. 12, 1942 to Oct. 15, 1945.

While Wendy was incarcerated at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center she developed a number of medical and dental problems due to her having lived in the "underground" for three and a half years, but received no adequate treatment at the jail.

Upon Wendy's release, the Takagi's took Wendy to their personal physician, their own dentist and their optician. All three of the practitioners donated their services giving necessary treatment amounting to well over a thousand dollars.

Another anonymous donor sent a check to the Takagis to help take care of some of Wendy's needs.

Such donations of professional services as well as monetary contributions, it was felt should be recognized in addition to the donations to the Fair Trial Committee and the bail money put up for Wendy's release. Wendy and her parents wish it to be known that their deepest appreciation is extended to all who have helped her.

Financial Report

Following is a financial report of the Northern California Fair Trial Fund from Mar. 1 through Nov. 3:

INCOME

Balance from Modesto Fernandez House Party — \$ 124.76

Palo Alto Art Festival — 40.00

La Pena Benefit (gross) — 1,108.70

Wendy's Etching — 391.00

Posters — 35.00

Bake and Food Sales — 137.59

at Glide

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

SOCIAL SECURITY—TETON DAM CLAIMS

Washington

In this column, let me tell you of several federal programs which may have substantial direct benefit to you as JACLers. The first of these programs is the provision for Social Security wage credit to those Japanese-Americans for the time which was spent in relocation camps during WW2.

Through this provision is not new, the Washington Office of JACL is still receiving inquiries about how to apply, eligibility requirements, etc. I know that many Japanese-Americans do not know that such Social Security wage credit is available.

Here's who is eligible:

1—Those Japanese-Americans who were over the age of 18 and held by the U.S. Government from Dec. 7, 1941 through Dec. 31, 1946.

2—You need not necessarily be a U.S. Citizen, therefore those Issei who were evacuated or interned are eligible.

3—Those receiving or those who will receive social security benefits in the form of monthly retirement benefits, medicare benefits, etc.

You can apply by contacting your local social security office (just cite the amendment which was deemed non-contributory Social Security Wage Credit 1972 Amendment to the Social Security Act Section 142 (A4351 to A4355)). National JACL Headquarters at 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, or the local San Francisco JACL Chapter, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, 94122.

It is put that to the attention of Grant Shimizu who has done an excellent job of informing potential applicants, and he will send you an application. The form is easy to fill out but it may take some time to have the Social Security Administration process the form. Be patient, however, because the benefits are well worth it.

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CALIFORNIA FIRST BANK

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Pacific Southwest in warm show of compassion at DC quarterly

LOS ANGELES—Compassion prevailed in several ways at the fourth quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council, which met Nov. 7 at the Japanese Retirement Home's Recreation Bldg.

Ethnic Concerns regretted seeing Pat Morita's TV show, "Mr. T. and Tina", being dropped by ABC-TV after JACLers met with the principals of the program with hopes of improving the quality.

Christmas Cheer campaign for 1976 was officially launched with its chairman Steve Nakajima contributing the first \$100 toward a \$15,000 goal.

While the future of the District Youth Council in the PSW appears bleak, the PSWDC encouraged with the JAYS an interim youth director should be appointed by Headquarters to nurture the junior organization.

Governor's Expenses

And the Governor, whose half-year expenses as a district official of nearly \$1,600 came under serious question by the Budget-Finance committee, had his allocation raised from \$200 to \$500 per annum in addition to attendance at national conventions. Those expenses incurred since June, 1976, which had not been reimbursed in view of the amount already expended, were also accepted by the council as guidelines were established. Some expenses, the committee noted, should have been charged to the district or regional director.

Others, the budget committee held, were unacceptable.

The meeting, hosted by the new Pan Asian JACL, opened with a welcome message from Kathy Yoshiwa, chapter president. Plans for national JACL membership campaign procedures were outlined by Masamune Kojima, national v.p. for membership services.

Kiyoshi Sonoda and Stuart Tsujimoto were announced as new trustees for the PSWDC trust fund, which had a fund balance of \$88,000 last December, according to Roy Nishikawa, fund trust chairman.

Regarding the relocation of the JACL and PC office to another temporary site before the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center is completed, it was pointed out JACL-PC now faces a Feb. 28 eviction date and that may not be firm, according to Jim Mitsuoka, who reported on the Little Tokyo redevelopment program.

Dinner for Collins

A community dinner will be co-sponsored by the E.O. 9068, Inc., and PSWDC to honor attorney Wayne Collins of San Francisco here on Jan. 6. He is representing Iva Toguri d'Aquino in her petition for a Presidential pardon.

Nisei attending the recent Amache reunion in San Francisco were found to be 87%

Calendar

Nov. 15 (Friday)
Cleveland—Bd Mtg., Pat Matsui's res, 7:30 p.m.
Hollywood—Election Mtg., Tomoo Ogita res, 8 p.m.
San Jose—40 Singles Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Nov. 19—21
Cincinnati—Folk Festival, Convention Center
Natl JACL—Nisei Retirement Planning Conference, San Francisco

Nov. 20 (Saturday)
Fremont—Inst Dnr, Bold Knight Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Nathan Tom

Hollywood—Slide lecture: History of Japanese Woodblock Printing, Los Feliz School, nr Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.; Tomoo Ogita, spkr.

St. Louis—Japanese films, NCR Auditorium, LaSalle
San Diego—Inst Dnr, Cafe del Rey, 7 p.m.; Balboa Park, 7 p.m.

Washington, DC—Japanese Language Class open house, Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, Bethesda

Nov. 22 (Monday)
Tulare County—Mtg, Visalia Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.

Nov. 23 (Tuesday)
Salinas Valley—Bd Mtg, Cal First Bank, 8 p.m.

Nov. 24 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Bd Mtg.

Nov. 27 (Saturday)
Chicago—Inst Dnr, Lincolnwood Hyatt House, 6 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr.

Milwaukee—Election Mtg, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 (Friday)
Salt Lake—1000 Club whing ding, 3614 Highland Dr., 4:30 p.m.

West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg, Dec. 4 (Saturday)
Chicago—JAYS spaghetti dnr, CCP, 3816 N. Sheffield, 5-5 p.m.

New York—Fund-raising Sale and Dnr, J.A. United Church, 2-9 p.m.

Salt Lake—JAYS Y-Night, YMCA, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

West Valley—Mochitsuki, JACL Clubhouse

Dec. 5 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Dayton—Joint Inst Dnr, Neil's Heritage House, 2189 S Dixie, Dayton, 2-3 p.m.

Richard Beach, spkr.
Seabrook—Sr Citizen Night, Buddhist Church hall, 6 p.m.

Dec. 7 (Tuesday)
Fresno—Issei Sr Ctr movie benefit, Buddhist Hall, 2-5, and 8 p.m.

Day, 3 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 11 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Christmas party, Eden Township—Christmas party.

Dec. 12 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute

Philadelphia—Christmas party, Dec. 13 (Monday)
Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Gardena Valley—Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, p.m.

WEST PLAYERS

A WORLD PREMIERE OF A NEW COMEDY

That's The Way The Fortune Cookie Crumbles

By Ed Sakamoto

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
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Iga—

Continued from Front Page

security as an amulet, they are the words which "lack concrete referential content" and "could be used with totally different connotations depending on the historical circumstances (Morris, 1974:427). Democracy is an amulet word for present-day Japanese, together with Nihon no Kokoro and Kokutai (national policy).

c. Harmonious Coexistence of Contradictory Traits:

Nonrationalism enables contradictory traits to coexist harmoniously within the individual (Lifton, 1970). An example is that ultra rightist groups, which support militarism and discriminate against minority groups, especially Koreans in Japan, profess their ardent support for democracy and for the respect of humanity (ningen soncho).

One of the most ironic and even humorous examples is the name of the Liberal-Democratic Party, which is probably one of the most conservative political parties in the world. Not only is the party conservative but it is also full of corruption, which is built into its structure. It is not an exaggeration that bribery is a driving force of the Party politics. This is represented by the fact that in the recent election of the successor to Premier Sato, each Diet member was bribed with about 20 million yen (about \$70,000) in average from two contenders: Tanaka and Fukuda (Tachibana, 1976: 117).

Glaring Contradiction

The contradiction between the verbal adherence to democracy (tatemae) and the exercise of power through democratic institutions (honno) is glaring. Particularly, when Americans, whether of Japanese ancestry or not, confront Japanese people, what they hear is more likely tatemae than honno.

The discrepancy between ideal and actual is universal; it produces cognitive dissonance, internal conflict, strain for consistency, and the effort to integrate them. When this process operates in dissatisfied members of a society, it leads to social change. However, because of nonrationality, the contradiction does not generally produce an effort to integrate in Japan.

Consequently, the nature of social relationships between superior and subordinate has not changed much and the Japanese susceptibility to external control is still marked.

JAYS Y-night to be all-night frolic

SALT LAKE CITY—The third annual JAYS "Y-Night" at the Salt Lake YMCA will be an all-night event on Saturday, Dec. 4, starting at 10 p.m. and going till 7 a.m., according to IDYC chairperson Jim Uno.

Activities include complete use of the facilities, a midnight breakfast, mixers, election of officers at 3 a.m. and activities till dawn.

Seafair queen feted at 'Evening with Susan'

SEATTLE, Wash.—Susan Ishimizu, who reigned as Seafair Queen this past summer, shared her experiences with supporters and friends at an Evening with Susan buffet held Oct. 3 at Bush Gardens.

She was given a crystal crown, \$2,000 in scholarships, use of a Datsun B210 for a year and had met such luminaries as Jimmy Carter while campaigning here, and Gov. George Ariyoshi in Vancouver, B.C.

Conclusion:

I do believe, as Salki does, that Japanese people have changed: they have democratized. However, to say that they are no more nationalistic is entirely another matter. Most "developing" peoples, including these under Communist control, are nationalistic.

Nationalism may be a necessary condition for modernization, and it may be combined with either totalitarianism or democracy. Our concern is how nationalism in Japan may be guided by democracy.

Here, Japanese people, who have never developed democracy for themselves, need help from Americans, and especially Japanese Americans. However, I wonder how competent Americans generally are for teaching democracy. There seem to be many Americans who liked Japanese culture because of its authoritarian nature. We should remember that the femininity of Japanese women, which many American males like, is rooted in their traditional sex-status discrimination.

Since the basic policy of the Occupation Forces changed from democratic to anti-Communist around 1950 (Morris, 1974: 387), the democratic reform in Japan was severely curbed, and there is a marked tendency toward the "reverse" courses, i.e., the efforts of Japanese ruling classes are more and more concentrated in restoring traditional patterns in the country's political, economic, and social life (Morris, ibid., 105).

After all, a given democracy may be taken away. It is entirely Japanese people's responsibility now to fulfill what is promised by the democratic institutions, which were given by the Occupation Forces.

To this writer, the fact that only ninkyo films, in which the yakuza is painted as a glamorous and heroic figure, earn a profit in the sagging movie industry in Japan (Mushiake, 1976: 329) does not augur well. The yakuza is a social category which includes gamblers, racketeers, hoodlums, and roughnecks, who most tenaciously retain the Japanese tradition of the oyabun (parent-role person) relationship, with unquestioned loyalty. At least, I would hope that Japanese Americans have a clear conception of democracy, which is clear enough to enable them to evaluate the consistency and change in Japanese culture and personality from that point of view.

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Community support recognized



Chicago's Japanese American Service Committee honors Chicago-Tokyo Bank for its outstanding support of various community projects including Fuji Festival, JASC picnic and Tokyo String Quartet benefit concert. JASC executive director Masaru Nambu (left) presents citation to Junjiro Otsuka, board chairman and president of Chicago-Tokyo Bank.

OCTOBER REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

Thirty-seven new and renewing 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged by National Headquarters during the second half of October. Month-end total since Dec. 1 was 1,898 as compared with 2,193 last year at the same time.

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CENTURY CLUB (Fifth Year)
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23—Ichijuku, Harry T
1—Honda, Ben

DOWNTOWN L.A.

14—Hatate, Ai
10—Kojima, Ted
EAST L.A.
7—Matsu, Barbara
EDEN TOWNSHIP
19—Kasai, Yoshio
ST. LOUIS
20—Mitsunaga, George

SALT LAKE CITY

3—Owada, John
3—Yoshimoto, George
SAN FRANCISCO
20—Hayakawa, Kayo
27—Sawto, Chie
LIVINGTON
8—Hara, James M
8—Hara, Shuko
10—Suyama, Shiochi
SONOMA COUNTY
22—Oda, Frank K
SOUTH BAY
1—Tsuruta, John
STOCKTON
15—Nakashima, Roy S
TWIN CITIES
20—Yoshida, George M
VENICE CULVER
11—Isoda, George T
11—Ozawa, Dr Roy T
22—Uba, Dr Katsumi
24—Wakamatsu, Mary E

NATIONAL JACL DIRECTOR

General Duties and Responsibilities:

UNDER THE general policy direction of the National JACL Board, manages and directs administrative affairs of the National JACL organization and its staff; serves as the organization's spokesman for the JACL on issues and concerns which are related to the objectives of JACL.

Employment Qualifications:

1. A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university in any discipline.
2. Demonstrated skills and experience in Management and Administration.
3. Working knowledge and sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese Americans and volunteer organizations.
4. Above average ability to communicate ideas effectively, orally and in writing.
5. Mature in both judgement and thinking.

FOR FURTHER information and details, contact the National JACL Search Committee members or JACL Headquarters.

SEARCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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Or write or call
JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St, San Francisco 94115.....(415) 921-5225

Filing deadline extended to Nov. 30, 1976

Pacific Citizen—3

Fri., November 19, 1976

First Nisei in Canadian forces named general

OTTAWA—Col. Mamoru Sugimoto, 44, of Raymond, Alta., was promoted to the rank of brigadier general to become the first Japanese Canadian attaining a general officer rank. He was named director-general of communications and electronics engineering and maintenance at National Defense headquarters here.

Sugimoto joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1950, later enrolled in Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C., and was graduated in electrical engineering in 1957 at the Univ. of British Columbia. The career Nisei officer served a variety of appointments in Canada and overseas.

He was promoted to colonelcy in 1973 and was chief of staff, Air Defense Group, at North Bay, Ont., at the time of his latest promotion. He is married to the former Noriko Ikuta of Richmond, B.C., and the son of Mrs. Kinshiro Sugimoto.

Flu shot-death link not seen

LOS ANGELES—County Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi said there was no connection between influenza vaccines and deaths of three persons over the Oct. 30-31 weekend within 48 hours of receiving vaccinations against flu.

The three, who were 57, 67 and 73 years of age, had died of heart disease, Noguchi said Nov. 1. Public health clinics had vaccinated 95,000—majority of them senior citizens—by Nov. 1.

Death rate for persons 65 years of age and older in Los Angeles is 16 per 100,000, it was pointed out.

East West Players to tour 'Harry Kelly'

LOS ANGELES—East West Players, under auspices of the California Arts Council, will present Harold Heitert's "Harry Kelly" from Nov. 28 for 24 performances at colleges, prisons and community centers throughout the state.

Starring Ralph Brannen and Momo Yashima, play traces a wartime romance between a Japanese American girl and young, displaced Mojave Indian in a desert relocation center.

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Happy Valley

If You Belong to a Golf Club

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City
During this election year, one of the peripheral issues which resurfaced was that of gun control. Crime, in most instances, assumes a physical image. We feel threatened by bodily injury or death.

As justifiable as our fears are in this regard, there is an imbalance in our rationale when we sometimes appear to invite moral crimes upon ourselves.

As the nation concludes its bicentennial year, it may be appropriate to re-examine the Constitution and the amendments which comprise our Bill of Rights.

Too often we wait for an overwhelming crisis before we attempt to institute our con-

stitutional rights. Perhaps we consider the Constitution the final access to justice. It should be the first source.

It is also the nature of our society to believe that if any encroachments on our rights do occur, they will be caused by government or by men and institutions which are synonymous with power. We believe that these indirect transgressions will be met with intelligence exceeds our own.

Former Supreme Court Justice, William O. Douglas, in an essay on the First Amendment, warned that the safeguard of our basic freedoms is essential, "lest the most illiterate and the least civilized factions lower us to their prejudices."

Based upon the hypothesis, it is possible that the real foes of the democratic process may not all be those who attain national notoriety, but the small people in our midst, who in their own insidious way, rob us of our inalienable rights.

We have observed this very process of First Amendment rape through a series of events which occurred this summer at a golf club to which we have belonged for many years.

It began when the club's monthly publication encouraged independent expressions, particularly over a controversial and costly remodeling program which had been undertaken without membership vote.

My husband spent considerable thought and time to organize a complete and concise dissenting opinion and mailed it to the editor. The paper did publish articles which were supportive of the remodeling program and other club changes. It was not an unsolicited opinion, since the club paper took the initiative in inviting membership participation, pro or con.

Yet, to date, not only has the club failed to publish the letter, but both the paid management and the voluntary leadership of the club have neglected to acknowledge it. In addition to First Amendment travesty there is a lack of common business courtesy.

The membership of golf clubs have been known to pride themselves on exemplary rules of conduct, of sportsmanship, of proper attire. All these qualities are generally construed to indicate some measure of dignity and of human respect.

There is nothing either dignified or respectful about a group of people who choose to violate the constitutional rights of others. It is even more repellent when the victim is a member of the same club with equity rights.

Across the land, this 11th of November, at the eleventh hour, we paused to honor the dead who died for freedom. We are a long ways from an armistice in the battle for human dignity.

It continues as long as overlords, small or mighty, choose not only to denigrate individuals, but the Constitution itself.

PC's People

Organizations



Benjamin L. Hooks

The NAACP national board unanimously selected Benjamin L. Hooks, 51, as its executive director to succeed Roy Wilkins who is stepping down next July 31. The first black member of the Federal Communications Commission, Hooks is a Memphis lawyer, a Baptist minister and former criminal court judge and public defender. As an FCC member since 1972, he has been called for more jobs in the industry for minorities and accused TV of playing up black crime and violence, not depicting a real black society and ignoring black cultural events.

Education

George K. Ikenomiya, the 1974-75 San Luis Obispo JACL president, was named a Distinguished Alumni of Cal Poly-SLO during its homecoming activities Nov. 5-6. A 1955 graduate with a master's in architecture in 1972 from the Univ. of Hawaii, Ikenomiya is teaching architecture at his alma mater's School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Military

Finishing the Army Signal Officer basic course at Ft. Gordon, Ga., last month as honor graduate was 2nd Lt. David A. Tokuhisa, who is now headed for Ranger training at Ft. Benning's Infantry School before proceeding to his assignment in Korea. He was commissioned after graduating from Indiana University. His father, a longtime Chicago JACLer, Tom Tokuhisa, is a colonel in the Army Reserve with the 416th Engineer Command.

Theater

Make, star of "Pacific Overtones" now in San Francisco, will return to his duties as artistic director at East-West Players and conduct the Asian American workshop seminar this winter . . . Chicago in-

dustrial filmmaker Henry Uchijima won four awards for his "Uncle Sam, the Man and the Legend," featuring E. G. Marshall for the National Assn. of Realtors. The awards were presented by the Columbus Film Festival, U.S. Industrial Film Festival, Information Film Producers Assn., and the Golden Eagle Award from the Council on International Nontechnical Events (CINE).

Fine Arts

Seattle Art Commission member Norie Sato won two awards in major competitions of printmakers around the world recently: the Bradford Biennale purchase prize for her "Edge Glass II" and third prize in Switzerland for her "Signal Interference: Horizontal Roll."

Health

A report on the blind and deaf Japanese patients at the Keiro Nursing Home in Los Angeles appears in the October, 1976, issue of American Journal of Nursing, authored by Hazel Mummah, then director of nurses. "While nursing homes used to strike me as depressing, I now feel a real excitement at finally being able to meet successfully some of the challenges in the care of the aged."

Dr. Hiroshi Shimono, Long Beach, Calif., is president of the USC Associated Alumni Clubs. A 1959 DDS graduate with a master's degree in orthodontics in 1965, he was responsible for starting the graduate program in orthodontics at the USC School of Dentistry in 1963 . . . Albert Wataida is a member of the Brighton (Calo.) Community Hospital board of directors.

Awards

Keizo Saji, board chairman and president of Suntory, Ltd., was honored by Emperor Hirohito with the Blue Ribbon Prize for contributions to development of the liquor industry and recognition of philanthropic and cultural endeavors. Under Saji's leadership, Suntory supports three bird sanctuaries, classical music foundation, art museum and home for the aged and disabled in Japan.

Courtroom

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi of Los Angeles is scheduled to sentence a former top Toyota Motor Distributors official, John W. Garrett, on Nov. 22. Garrett pleaded guilty Oct. 26 to taking \$94,400 in kickbacks from persons seeking Toyota dealerships and to failing to report the money on his tax return. James Ryan, who was also accused in September, is scheduled to go on trial this month while Shoji Hattori, former president of the distributing firm indicted on charges of accepting over \$433,500 in kickbacks, is believed to be in Japan and unlikely to be extradited to face the charges here.

Municipal Judge Lloyd Shinsato of Northglenn, Colo., was among applicants for a Colorado district judgeship for Brighton created by retirement of Judge Clifford Goble. Candidates were screened by an interim legislative commit-

Hollywood congregation celebrates 60th year

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood Japanese Independent Church marked its 60th anniversary Nov. 14 with the Rev. Teruo Kawata, former minister of the church and of the United Church of Christ Central Pacific Conference, as keynote speaker. Its present ministers are the Rev. Vance Geier and Rev. Sczaburo Watanabe.

The group first gathered in 1912 at Trinity Methodist in Hollywood until it founded its own church four years later. Its present site at Lexington and Westmoreland was purchased in 1930.

JAPANESE WW2 PLANE SOUGHT FOR MUSEUM

NORFOLK, Va.—The only remaining Kawanishi Type-2 flying boat of the defunct Imperial Japanese Navy, now stored at the Norfolk Naval Base, will be shipped to the museum at Aviation Memorial Park in Saltama-ken, Japan, if funds can be raised.

The giant flying boat, dubbed "Emily" by U.S. pilots during WW2, was a masterpiece of aeronautical engineering that led to postwar production of the PS and US-1 flying boats.

Funds are being accepted by a group in Tokyo, headed by cartoonist Fuyuhiko Okabe, chairman of the Council for the Establishment of the Aviation Museum.

tee before Gov. Richard Lamm finally appointed Harlan Brockman on Sept. 29.

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Local Scene

San Francisco

Hiroshi Kashiwagi's play, "Laughter and False Teeth," will be performed at the Anza School Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m., by popular request. The play had generated considerable comment when it was staged at the Oakland Museum theater last month. Tickets are \$2, payable to the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies.

The Hiroshima Nikkeijinkai in San Francisco celebrated its 75th anniversary at a gala celebration Nov. 6 at Japan Center Theater, which was filled to its capacity of 850. Jutaro Hada, 92, responded in behalf of the 53 elderly over age 70 who were special guests.

Seattle

Community garden for International District at site near 7th and 5th Washington is nearing completion with railroad ties being used to hold the terraced lot in place and installing water and drainage lines. Next phase is to improve the soil for planting, according to Glenn Takagi, garden coordinator, care of Inter-IM.

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Political Notes . . .

One of the most expensive campaigns for a U.S. House position was waged by Rep. Cecil Heftel (D-Hawaii), who loaned himself \$391,000 out of the \$440,000 he reported collecting and having spent \$314,432 by Oct. 18. His Republican opponent Fred Rehling reported spending \$170,548 through the same date while third-party candidate Kathy Heshijo reported \$6,717 spent through Oct. 18. She said after the elections, the cost of her race will be around \$30,000 . . . Star-Bulletin was told by Sen. Daniel Inouye that "she (Heshijo) was the star of the evening" for registering a surprisingly strong showing as a political newcomer, nearly 17% of the votes cast in the race to succeed to Rep. Spark Matsunaga's seat. Heshijo intends to run for political office again as her party, Independents for Godly Government, will concentrate on building a strong political base.

South Korea businessman Ten Sun Park, a rice broker with alleged links to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, contributed another \$500 to Rep. Matsunaga's 1970 campaign, according to the Advertiser. The first to be reported was \$1,000 given on Nov. 2, 1972, which was acknowledged but it has been denied any favors were asked. Park noted he continued to oppose what he felt was political oppression by the South Korean government even after the contributions by foreign nationals were made illegal in 1974, thus the 1970 and 1972 contributions were legal and reported as such for campaigning.

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