

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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15 CENTS

JACL Headquarters named Satow Bldg.

'JACL Story' to be published in memory of Satow

SAN FRANCISCO — Long-time JACLers who well remember when evacuation claims and naturalization for Issei were the No. 1 issues of the day, gathered here Mar. 5 to see JACL Headquarters rededicated as the Masao W. Satow Bldg.

Approximately 300 were present for the day which began with unveiling of a plaque to be placed in the foyer of the three-story structure at 1765 Sutter St.

It ended with a rousing address by Mike Masaoka at the banquet in the Miyako Hotel. Decanters of claret wine replaced the water pitcher on the table.

The need to chronicle the JACL Story was the theme of Mike's speech and the role the late national director Mas Satow had played should be the central line, he stressed. A campaign will follow to raise funds to have the book published and distributed. Details will come after the National JACL Board approves.

Meantime, national JACL president Jim Murakami appointed Masaoka to chair the campaign.

Jerry Enomoto, director of the State Dept. of Corrections, was the main speaker at the unveiling of the plaque. Other remarks delving into Satow's achievements were expressed by Rep. Norman Mineta and Calif. Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori. Tad Hirota was emcee. Dr. Yosh Nakayama pre-

Continued on Page 3



National JACL President Jim Murakami and Chiz Satow stand beside the bronze plaque unveiled during ceremonies Mar. 5 dedicating JACL Headquarters as the Masao W. Satow Bldg.

Brown picks his 3rd Nikkei Judge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appointed Hiroshi Fujisaki, 41, to the Los Angeles municipal court bench this past week (Mar. 9). He is the third Japanese American that Brown has named, others being Ken Kawaichi of the Oakland-Piedmont Judicial District and Take-tsugu Takei of the Santa Clara county superior court. Fujisaki, full-time traffic commissioner for the Santa Monica municipal judges since his selection in 1974, graduated from UCLA Law School and joined the Los

Angeles county public defender's office in 1963. In 1970 he turned to private practice.

Born in Los Angeles, the son of Torasuke Fujisaki, Gardena, his family was relocated to Manzanar and after the war returned to West Los Angeles. He graduated from Venice High.

The judge-designate is married to the former Misako Chiwaki, father of two teen-age daughters and live in Bel Air. He is a charter member of the newly formed Japanese American Bar Assn., and the Downtown L.A. JACL.

Gov. Brown has also appointed three other Asian American jurists: Harkjoon Paik, Monterey County superior court; Jack Bing Tso and Elwood Gon Ho Lui, Los Angeles municipal court. Overall Brown has appointed 21 Chicano, 19 black and 18 women judges.

Modell's book on L.A. Japanese due

URBANA, Ill.—John Modell's book subtitled, "The Japanese of Los Angeles, 1900-1942", is being published by the Univ. of Illinois Press for an August release. Main title is *The Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation* (\$8.95).

Now teaching history at the Univ. of Minnesota, he previously taught at UCLA where he worked with the Japanese American Research Project.



HIROSHI FUJISAKI

Victims of crime

WASHINGTON — The Attorney General will be authorized to fund state programs providing compensation to victims of crimes if a bill, co-authored by Sen. Spark Matsunaga, is passed. Senior citizens would benefit most as they have become primary victims of common street crimes, Matsunaga added.

Kawagoe keynoter for Reno Tri-Dist

RENO, Nev. — Helen Kawagoe, Gardena Valley JACL president and the city clerk of Carson, has agreed to set the tone and theme as keynote speaker of the third biennial JACL Tri-District Conference here April 22-24 at the Mapes Hotel.

She will discuss at the opener Saturday morning where JACL has been and where she thinks it is today in terms of programs and activities, which focus on the first half of the confer-

ence theme, "Check Point '77 ♦ Forward '78". And because of her long years of experience in JACL at the local, district and national levels and her recognition in government at the local, state and national levels in recent years, her comments on JACL should be most informative, conference chairman Ben Takeshita added.

During the Sunday morning wrap-up, Helen will continue her thoughts on the

Bilingualism in higher education being urged

SAN FRANCISCO—When the first national conference on Bilingualism in Higher Education meets next month at New Orleans, three recommendations from the Feb. 20-22 sessions here at the Univ. of San Francisco will be recommended for the draft of the U.S. Bilingual Education Act.

The USF School of Education hosted the meeting here attended by over 100 academicians from over 16 states and Puerto Rico. Dr. Jose Llanes, chairman of the USF Center for the Study of Culture in Education, was conference director.

Three recommendations, being urged as national policy, are:

1—That bilingualism and biculturalism be encouraged and that language resources be enriched where they already exist and be promoted through educational programs.

2—That bilingual and bicultural education be available to all students of higher education.

3—That bilingual, bicultural education begin at school entry and extended throughout the elementary, secondary and professional programs. In addition, that such programs not be considered remedial (i.e., English as a second language),

but as an enriching experience for student and society.

Poor Nikkei Interest

Momoko Nakamura, student from Japan at Callison College at Stockton's Univ. of Pacific, said Japanese Americans she had interviewed for the Asian American Bilingual Material Development Center in Berkeley "were not very interested" in the development of Japanese bilingual education.

The center has been developing bilingual textbooks for Asian American children. The Sansei and Yonsei "unfortunately do not have many opportunities to learn of their ancestors' history or culture", she continued.

While other ethnic groups are united by their ancestral language, Japanese Americans have not achieved this and need to realize this, Nakamura concluded. Having Japanese language taught within the regular school week would not be as burdensome as going to classes on Saturdays or Sundays, as many Nisei had done, she noted.

JACL panel stresses bilingual programs in school integration

LOS ANGELES — Integration plans of the huge Los Angeles Unified School District are being refined for presentation to the court for implementation.

This past week, the Pacific Southwest District Council's Ethnic Concerns Committee chaired by Henry S. Sakai of Orange County JACL, issued its seven-point statement in support of meaningful integration and quality education:

1—That any school integration plan must conform not only with the letter of the court order but with the spirit of the ruling handed down by the State Supreme Court in 1976.

2—That the LAUSD should maintain bilingual programs for students who speak Asian languages as well as other non-English-speaking students; and that in the event a student is reassigned under the integration plan, he or she will continue to participate in an adequate bilingual program.

3—That there should be a maximum of voluntary efforts to integrate the schools.

4—That mandatory features are necessary to ensure effectiveness of any integration plan.

5—That the use of inflammatory language, such as "forced busing," must be discouraged as it only serves to detract from the ultimate goal of improved education.

6—That a district-wide human relations program must accompany any integration plan to minimize the possibility of conflict, violence, misunderstanding, and misinformation.

7—Finally, that any successful school integration plan requires the cooperation of the school board, the school district, principals, parents, teachers, students, and the community.

Past History

Historically, Japanese and other Asian Americans have been subjected to racial discrimination, the Ethnic Concerns Committee pointed out, with respect to education—the segregated schools in San Francisco at the turn of the century, the American-style concentration camps of World War II.

The L.A. school district at the present has an Asian American student population of over 5% (near 30,000). Castelar Elementary School in New Chinatown is 85% Asian and houses a special bilingual program for Chinese-speaking pupils. In the Wilshire Uptown area is Hobart Ave. School, overcrowded with a large Asian American student body.

HEW, Labor cabinet heads assure affirmative action

WASHINGTON — Asian Americans would be given consideration to appointments in top level positions in their respective departments, according to Secretary Joseph Califano of Health, Education and Welfare and Secretary Ray Marshall of Labor.

Califano and Marshall had met with Washington JACL Representative Wayne Horiuchi to discuss minority hiring and Asian Americans. Meetings were arranged by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, to which JACL belongs, and the LCCR executive committee, of which Horiuchi is a member.

Both indicated affirmative action for all racial and ethnic minorities have top priority. Marshall indicated

Asian Americans were currently being considered in the "70 or so Schedule C appointments" (which are not restricted to Civil Service requirements).

Horiuchi said, "We've gotten a commitment from top-level officials to consider Asian Americans in high level positions of the government. Now, we have to hold their feet to the fire."

The Washington Office of JACL also arranged appointments with Patsy Fleming, Special Assistant to the Secretary of HEW, and Jane Wales, Associate Director of Public Liaison in the White House. Asian American groups were represented in those meetings to also discuss the hiring of Asian Americans in the Carter Administration. □

Continued on Page 6

President Jim's February-March Report:

Nat'l JACL Director selection process

Santa Rosa

Sixteen applications from throughout the United States were submitted by the Nov. 30, 1976 deadline for the position of JACL National Director. This is the response as a result of the re-advertisement for the position as directed by the National JACL Executive Committee which had met Sept. 11, 1976.

On Dec. 20, the 16 applications were forwarded to the Search and Evaluation Committee, comprised of one representative from each of the eight district councils with instructions to evaluate the applicants and return evaluations by Jan. 15, 1977, to the Personnel Committee chairman, Gary Nakamura, of San Francisco.

Personal interviews of the top candidates then followed. Six were interviewed on Feb. 19 and the remainder on Mar. 12. On the interview panel were Steve Nakashima, Ben Takeshita, Al Hatate, Emi Somekawa, and Gary Nakamura.

I have instructed the Personnel Committee to forward its recommendations to the National Board. The recommended candidates will then be interviewed by the National Board before the selection is made, subject to approval of the JACL chapters.

Announcement to extend the deadline to Nov. 30, 1976 for applications was published Oct. 15 in the Pacific Citizen as well as in my PC column of Nov. 5. Similar calls for applications and a status of the selection process were made at various District Council meetings as well as in a memorandum dated Dec. 20, 1976, which was distributed to members of the National JACL Board, National Personnel Committee and the National Search and Evaluation Committee.

However, publication of the names of applicants or wide dissemination of the same was not made because it was considered inappropriate personnel procedure to do so during the selection process. It would be insensitive to the applicant's present employment status.

The process and procedures which are being followed are as open as possible, consistent with sound personnel practices and will result in the selection and appointment of the National JACL Director in as fair and consistent a manner as possible by the National Board, when it meets this weekend, and with subsequent approval by the JACL chapters.

Camellia queen



Sacramento Bee Photo

CLAIRE OGATA, 18

The Sacramento State biology major is the first Asian American to be named queen of the Camellia Festival held during the first week plus of March in Sacramento. Coronation took place Mar. 4 at Woodlake Inn. She is the daughter of the Herbert Ogatas.

Two Ariyoshi bills to stem flow of newcomers

HONOLULU—Gov. George Ariyoshi took steps last month (Feb. 23) following his State-of-the-State speech to reinstate residency requirements in Hawaii for government jobs and welfare benefits.

His legislative request was submitted on the final day for introduction of bills this session.

The bill would stem the flow of newcomers to the

Islands, largely due to Ariyoshi's desire to ease the burden of new immigrants on the public budget, and to save jobs for those who live here. His bill would establish a one-year residency requirement before a new immigrant could get any kind of government work and general assistance welfare.

Another Administration package included a set of bills designed to cut welfare costs.

One of the bills would toughen requirements for payment of general assistance to children, the able-bodied, and the disabled.

Continued on Page 10

Village Plaza plans approved by CRA

LOS ANGELES—Final design drawings of the Japanese Village Plaza shopping center (Parcel 4-A of Little Tokyo urban renewal project) have been approved by the Community Redevelopment Agency as submitted by David Hyun Associates, architects. The plaza will include one- and two-story buildings oriented around a pedestrian mall, located between First and Second Sts. near Central Ave.

Sun Hotel now empty

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo's Sun Hotel, scene of controversy over evictions, was padlocked after the last tenant vacated March 8. The Latino roomer decided to leave despite earlier pledges to remain to the end.

At week's end, overhead power lines were being cleared from the four-story structure that served as the Salvation Army mission prewar. It is being demolished for the New Otani Hotel arcade and parking.

The charges against three Japanese Americans who disrupted City Council proceedings (Feb. 18 PC) in the Otani Hotel issue have been dismissed.

When the issue came up for a vote Feb. 28, the City Council backed the Community Redevelopment Agency and refused to intercede in the evictions.

item per inch

Amerasia Week

FRESNO, Calif.—CSU-Fresno observed Amerasia Week Mar. 7-12 on campus with music, symposium, tours and films. Keynote midweek was the Hollywood actor Mako, co-founder of East West Players.

Asians for Bradley

LOS ANGELES—Sampling of Asian foods from local restaurants will be offered Mar. 27, 2-5 p.m. at the World Trade Center by the Asian Pacific Committee for Mayor Bradley.

Issei pioneer album

CHICAGO—Contribution of \$100 and use of historic photographs of Issei in agriculture from Mrs. Tome Takatsuki of Sacramento toward completion of the Issei Pioneer Album by Michi Asawa and Toyo Miyatake were acknowledged recently by Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the JACL Japanese American Research Project.

Nisei Singles Club

LOS ANGELES—Nisei Singles Club announced dates for the next three dances: Mar. 26—Gardena JCI; April 23—Alondra Country Club; May 14—Hollywood Dance Center. A benefit for Japanese Retirement Home will be held July 2 at Santa Monica's Miramar Hotel.

Nisei retirement

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Sharon Fujii, senior v.p. of Gerontological Planning Associates of Santa Monica, will be guest speaker on Nisei retirement planning at the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary meeting Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the West L.A. Buddhist Church, 2003 S. Corinth Ave. Meeting is open to the public.

Tax assistance

GARDENA, Calif.—Union Federal Savings branch manager Fred Kosaka said a tax aide program for retired and senior citizens is available. Volunteers trained by the American Assn. of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Assn. will assist through April 15.

Voluntary Action Center

LOS ANGELES—Volunteers to answer phones and do some typing are needed in the afternoon by the College of Oriental Studies, founded by Dr. Thich Tien-An, Buddhist educator whose goal is to bring Asian thought to the United States. Opportunity to attend classes in exchange for such services is offered. Call Catherine Mann (487-1235 or 384-0850).

Kagiwada, Asians with vice chancellor

BY DR. RICHARD IKEDA

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In what may be a precedent setting innovation, UC Davis Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Leon Mayhew met Feb. 15, with concerned Asians to solicit ideas and input for the coming tenure evaluation of Dr. George Kagiwada.

Kagiwada, director of Asian American Studies on the Davis campus was hired as a nontenured faculty member seven years ago to develop an experimental Asian ethnic minorities program which would involve Davis students and local Asian community groups (PC Feb. 18).

The faculty must now decide whether Dr. Kagiwada should receive tenure, i.e. a permanent position on the faculty. Of the 1,100 faculty members at UC Davis, approximately 810 have tenure.

Chapter president Floyd Shimomura represented Sacramento JACL at the meeting. He questioned the Vice Chancellor about excessive weight given to published articles as the major criterion for getting tenure.

"How do you want a faculty member to divide up his time?" he queried. "Com-

munity program planning takes lots of energy and effort. It is important to us of the Asian community but leaves little time for churning out articles," he stated.

"Publish or perish is not the name of the game," Mayhew stated.

Concrete Consideration

"Some publications of quality are a must but this is only one criterion. Other activities are considered and count in the tenure decision," he said.

Mayhew felt that Kagiwada's activities in the Asian community programs were important factors. He called for Asian groups to come forth with concrete evidence and statements on the creative role of Dr. Kagiwada in their particular organizations.

"I welcome and need this kind of response from the Asian Community," he said.

Others present at the meeting were JACler Chewy Ito representing the Human Rights Commission, Peggy Saika representing the Japanese Community Center, Georgette Imura representing the Jan Ken Po Gakko and Asian Legislative Staff Caucus, Dean Lan representing the Asian State Employees Associa-

tion. UC Davis staff and student representatives were also present. Three mem-

Dr. Mayhew explained that four areas were evaluated in consideration for tenure. These were: (1) Teaching, (2) Research and creative work, (3) Professional activities, (4) Public service.

"I have reminded the faculty that because the University is undertaking new types of activities, they must exercise flexibility of judgment in appraising candidates. In all cases, how-

ever, superior intellectual attainment is an indispensable qualification for promotion to tenure positions," he stated.

Community Affairs

Because Dr. Kagiwada's creative talents and time have been devoted to community program development, Shimomura's contention was that the success of these programs should count heavily in demonstrating superior intellectual attainment.

Continued on Next Page



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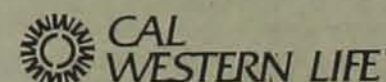
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Five-year extension of Rice Production Act urged

WASHINGTON — Wayne Horiuchi, Washington Representative for the Japanese American Citizens League, testified before the House and Senate agricultural committees this past week to have the Rice Production Act of 1975 extended five years.

Speaking on behalf of the Ad Hoc Committee for Rice Consumers, Horiuchi said consumer groups "only wish to see that the price of rice remains stable and not sky-rocket as it did four years ago".

Since passage of the bill last year, the price of rice dropped, as noted in the USDA statistics. Robert Tseng, former president of the Chinese American Restaurant Assn. of Greater New York, noted the 100-lb. sack of rice was priced at \$45 several years ago but dropped to \$15 with the passage of the Rice Act last year.

Hearings were being held in both the House and Senate to review rice provisions in the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

Work of the ad hoc committee last year made such an impact on passage that Louisiana Senator Bennett Johnson, who was in opposition, gave credit to consumers for passage of the bill.

The ad hoc committee now seeks extension of the rice provisions for five years, placement of the Rice Act into the general farm bill, and a lower loan rate which would ultimately reduce the price of rice further.

Horiuchi testified that "racial and ethnic constitu-

encies, be they Black, Hispanic or Asian American, consume large quantities of rice. Hunger groups desire to see that rice supplies are readily available to feed the starving populations of the world".

Organizations which comprise the Ad Hoc Committee of Rice Consumers are:

Chinatown Planning Council, Chinese American Restaurant Association of Greater New York, the Harlem Consumer Education Council, National Black Consumers, Japanese American Citizens League, League of United Latin American Citizens, The New York Consumer Assembly, Organization of Chinese Americans and World Hunger Year.

Nikkei animation film opener at L.A. Filmex

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles International Film Exposition, a 19-day event showing films from all over the world March 9-27 at Plitt's Century Plaza Theaters, has shown a film by a noted Japanese American filmmaker and animator, Jimmy Murakami.

His 1974 film *The Good*

Friend, described by Filmex as "a witty animated fable," was part of the package shown Mar. 9.

Jimmy T. Murakami was a nominee for an Academy Award in 1968, for his film, *The Box*.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murakami of Cul-

ver City. He studied in London, Paris and Tokyo before he opened his own studios next door to Columbia Studios.

Today, Jimmy has left Murakami-Wolf Films and is residing in Ireland, where he is involved in commercial filmmaking there.



Three of the Japanese dolls from Disneyland's "It's a Small World" attraction sing out the spirit of brotherhood that will be highlighted during "Festival Japan" March 26-27 weekend.

'Festival Japan' initiates new cultural shows at Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif.—"Festival Japan," an innovative concept involving nearly 300 native Japanese performers, will be showcased at Disneyland on Saturday and Sunday, March 26-27.

The event will be the first in a series of foreign cultural presentations that the Park is planning and will include an additional 200 Japanese Americans among the 500 total performers who will take part.

Disneyland guests will experience a "Japanese" atmosphere that will come amazingly close to the atmosphere they would experience in the country itself.

The streets of the Park will be dressed in a Japanese spirit. There will be special cultural parades, and on stages throughout Disneyland will be Japanese musical and artistic talent.

Scheduled for the two days are 10 groups of Japanese performers, highlighted by the daring Kenbu-Do sword dancers, a group performing the traditional "Lion Dance" (Shishi Odori), members of the Japan Folk Song and Dance Society (Nippon Minyo Butohkai), the musical beauty of koto, shakuhachi, and the shoto, a unique Japanese reed instrument, during a concert

Continued on Back Page

1977 Orientation Meeting Schedule

For members participating in the JACL Travel Program (Each meeting from 7:30 p.m.)

CODE LOCALES

(A): LOS ANGELES—Sumitomo Bank, 3d fl, 250 E 1st St.
(B): SAN JOSE—Wesley Methodist Church, 566 N 5th St.
(C): SAN FRANCISCO—JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St.

Group 3.....	Apr. 26 (A)	Group 9.....	Aug. 25 (C)
Group 4 (SJo).....	May 11 (B)	Group 10 (L.A.).....	Aug. 30 (A)
Group 6 (L.A.).....	May 31 (A)	Group 11 (Berkeley).....	Sep. 2 (C)
Group 7.....	June 23 (C)	Group 12 (L.A.).....	Sep. 2 (A)
Group 8.....	July 7 (C)	Group 13 (SJo).....	Aug. 31 (B)
		Group 14.....	Sep. 8 (C)
		Group 16.....	July 16 (A)

If there are any questions regarding the National JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write to Steve Doi, c/o JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 or telephone (415-921-JACL) and ask for Mich Mizushima.

New York-EDC Japan tour to highlight theater art

TOKYO—Ruby Yoshino Schaar, executive director of the New York JACL, has returned home after a week in Japan making arrangements for the special cultural tour this autumn.

She spent three days in Osaka and Kyoto and then in Tokyo talking to the people concerned about special tickets and a seminar on the Bunraku in Osaka, the Takarazuka Girls Revue, and

the Kabuki at the National Theatre in Tokyo.

Each of these events will be accompanied by a seminar on the Japanese theatre arts.

She explained that there is a great interest among the Nisei in the United States about cultural traditions of Japan. (Tour dates for JACL Flight 18 are Oct. 24—Nov. 7, departing from New York.—Ed.)

The proposed cultural tour of Japan is being arranged by the New York Chapter JACL with the cooperation of the JACL national headquarters and the eastern district council, Ms. Schaar said.

'Stars & Stripes'

TOKYO—The Seoul and Okinawa branches of the Pacific Stars and Stripes, the Armed Forces newspaper, is being shut down for financial reasons as of Mar. 31. The Manila office was closed Feb. 28.

1977 JACL Travel Program

SPONSORED BY

National Japanese American Citizens League

Open to All Bonafide JACL Members

Group Flights to Japan

Via JAL 747/GA 100

Round Trip Fare \$460*

GROUP NO.	FULL	DEPART FROM	DATES
1—	FULL	Los Angeles	March 27-April 24
2—	FULL	San Francisco	April 11-May 2
3—	FULL	Los Angeles	May 7-May 28
4—	FULL	San Francisco	June 19-July 13
6—	FULL	Los Angeles	June 22-July 13
7—	FULL	San Francisco	July 20-Aug. 17
8—		San Francisco	Aug. 7-Aug. 28
9—		San Francisco	Sept. 25-Oct. 16
11—		San Francisco	Oct. 2-Oct. 23
12—		Los Angeles	Oct. 9-Oct. 30
13—		San Francisco	Oct. 9-Oct. 30
14—		San Francisco	Oct. 11-Nov. 1

Group Flights to Japan

Via PanAm 747/GA 100

Round Trip Fare \$460*

16—	Los Angeles	Aug. 13-Sept. 3
10—	Los Angeles	Oct. 1-Oct. 22

Charter Flight to Japan

Via Japan Air Lines

Round Trip Fare \$549*

17—	Chicago	Oct. 2-Oct. 22
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First JACL Group Flight to Europe

Via Lufthansa 707

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15—	Los Angeles	June 9-July 5
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CONTACT YOUR ADMINISTRATOR FOR FOLLOWING FLIGHTS

No. 1—Mas Hironaka (714-294-4174) Corrected Phone Number
San Diego JACL, P.O. Box 2548, San Diego, Calif. 92112
No. 2, 4, 13—Grant Shimizu (408-297-2088)
San Jose JACL, 724 N. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95112
No. 6, 10, 12—Akira Ohno (213-477-7490), 2007 Barry Ave, Los Angeles 90025.
No. 11—Tad Hirota (415-526-8626), 1447 Ada St, Berkeley 94702.
No. 15—Tom Okubo (916-422-8749)
Sacramento JACL, P.O. Box 22386, Sacramento, Calif. 95822

* Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1977; prices based on 1976 fare and includes round trip air fare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants two years, 10 pct. of applicable regular fare. ALL FARES, DATES, TIMES MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

** Air fare to Europe subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1977; price includes round trip air fare, tax, JACL administrative fee, hotel accommodations and some meals. All fares, dates, times may be subject to change.

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TENURE

Continued from Previous Page

"The community's judgment of effectiveness should have a definite place in any evaluation of a community developer," he said.

Although there were still unresolved questions and reservations, all participants including the Vice Chancellor felt it was a positive and informative meeting.

Dr. Mayhew agreed to meet with the group again and define more specifically areas of concern and possible solutions before the start of Dr. Kagiwada's final tenure review. □

HQ. BLDG.

Continued from Front Page

pared the slide show of Satow's personal history presented during the banquet. Steve Doi narrated. Akiji Yoshimura was toastmaster. Canon John Yamazaki of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, gave the invocation at the unveiling and banquet, while JACLer of the Biennium Fr. Clement of Maryknoll gave benediction.

Chuck Kubokawa, NC-WN DC governor, chaired the rededication program. It was his home chapter Sequoia JACL, which was responsible for having Headquarters rededicated.

JACL Tour to Europe

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27-day Excursion: \$1,870

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DEPARTS:

Thurs., June 9, 1977

RETURNS:

Tues., July 5, 1977

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- 35-40 Meals (Mostly Breakfast)
- English-Speaking Escorts to Answer Questions and Provide Other Services
- Farewell Dinner Party on the Last Night

For Reservation, Call or Write

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Nights

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Tel. (213) 232-1728

Reparations Project

In conjunction with the community input meetings the JACL chapters on the East Coast have conducted with respect to determining the scope and beneficiaries of any reparations effort, a four-part Information Questionnaire was prepared by Kaz Oshiki and Mike Masaoka. It may well be the standard for all chapters to distribute to develop a responsible community consensus. (We regret the type is small. But fill it out and send it to the Pacific Citizen.)

I. Personal Information

This information is needed to analyze and to better understand the answers and/or responses given. (Your name is not necessary.)

1. Male ___ Female ___ Nisei ___ Sansei ___ Yonsei ___ Other ___
2. Detained ___ Assembly Ctr ___ Relocation Ctr ___ Internment Camp ___ Other ___
3. If detained, where ___ Total detention time: Yr ___ Mon ___
4. Pre-Evacuation Address: ___
5. How many Major Moves after leaving camp ___
6. WW2 veteran ___ Korean ___ Vietnam ___ Other ___ Non-Veteran ___
7. Received WRA financial grant or aid ___
8. Filed under Evacuation Claims Act ___ Claim paid ___ Not paid ___

II. Eligibility for Reparations

It is generally agreed that chances for passage of a bill claiming damages against the Government are the best when eligibility requirements for filing claims are strict, restrictive, and most easily defined and justified.

The following SHOULD BE ELIGIBLE for "reparations":

1. All evacuees detained in WCCA Assembly Centers.
2. Plus ___ all evacuees detained in WRA Relocation Centers.
3. Plus ___ all "voluntary" evacuees.
4. Plus ___ "enemy alien" Japanese internees.
5. Plus ___ evacuees from Territories of Hawaii and Alaska.
6. Plus ___ those arrested and confined in Territory of Hawaii.
7. Plus ___ non-"Japanese" spouses, children who accompanied evacuees.
8. Plus ___ all persons of Japanese ancestry in Western Defense Command.
9. Plus ___ persons of Japanese ancestry who were forced to move or were denied "due process" in the United States.
10. Plus ___ Japanese Americans stranded in Japan during World War 2.
11. Plus ___ persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from Latin American countries and detained in United States.
12. Plus ___ others (explain) ___
13. Plus ___ heirs of eligible persons.

The following SHOULD NOT BE eligible for "reparations":

1. Those who requested repatriation to Japan.
2. Those who renounced United States citizenship.
3. Those who refused to report for military service.
4. Those who accepted Evacuation Claims Act Awards and signed receipts "In full and complete settlement of all claims against United States."
5. Dependents ___ Students ___ Minors ___ Infants ___
6. Others (explain) ___

III. Computing Reparations

Perhaps the most difficult issue is finding the most acceptable formula for determining the amount of reparations JACL should seek.

Should it seek a lump sum total for the entire program? And should this total amount be divided equally among all eligible claimants? Or, should each individual claim on his own account?

If each eligible party is to claim as an individual, how does one distinguish and differentiate between claimants, such as from the infant and the adult, from one who left camp early for schooling and the one who remained until the centers were closed, from those who volunteered for military service and those who volunteered for sugar beet harvesting, from one who was injured while in camp and those who evacuated "voluntarily", etc.

1. Establish Special Commission to determine total amount of group reparations.
2. Allow Commission to set criteria and procedures for individual claims.
3. Authorize the courts to determine total amount of group reparations.
4. Permit courts to determine criteria and procedures for individual claims.
5. Specify total reparations for all eligible in proposed bill \$
6. Provide guidelines and procedures in proposed bill for individuals.
7. If individual payments, how much per person is reasonable \$
8. Or should individual payments be only for detainees. How much per day \$
9. Combination, lump sum per individual plus "Per Day" if detained.
10. Re-open, with amendments, 1948 Evacuation Claims Act.
11. Other (explain) ___

IV. Reparations Beneficiaries

While it would appear most simple and equitable if the individual American Japanese who were victims of World War II mistreatment were the direct beneficiaries of any reparations program, most knowledgeable Washingtonians agree that the Congress would more likely authorize reparations appropriations for a lump sum payment to a foundation, commission, organization, program, or project that would administer the payment for the "good" of, and in the public service of, those of Japanese ancestry, particularly those remaining victims who are in urgent "need" of financial and other aid, than for individual payment to thousands.

An exception to such lump sum payments to individuals is in amending the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948. And, even in this case, the amendments would have to be "reasonable" and justifiable.

Moreover, in any individual payment program, Congress no doubt would consider the relatively high cost of the administration and settlement of each claim.

Although it is recognized that all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country suffered to some extent in World War II, the degree of deprivation and hurt varied even among Evacuees. So, any general automatic payment to individuals would be unfair to some and overly generous to others.

World War II ended more than three decades ago. Most of the Issei who were subject to Evacuation or internment, for instance, are now dead and more often than not their heirs are not in financial need. Any direct payments to individual victims would probably take so long because of bureaucratic operations that help from an organization or foundation, for example, would be much quicker, expeditious, and probably more helpful in the case of older Issei.

On the other hand, since individuals were mistreated and humiliated and lost individual property and economic opportunities, it would seem only logical and proper that reparations should be paid to the individual victim or their lawful heirs.

Reparations should be paid to either individuals or organizations.

1. Individual ___ Arbitrary Group Lump Sum ___ Individual Claims.
2. Organizations:
 - (a) Federal Commission ___ All or Majority Japanese American Members.
 - (b) Non-"Japanese" Organization ___ Japanese American Organization.
 - (c) Single National Japanese American Organization.
 - (d) Regional JA Organizations ___ Local JA Organizations.
3. If the reparations total is given to an organization, for what purpose should these funds be set?
 - (a) For JA community services, including needy Issei.
 - (b) For JA legal defense and anti-defamation work.
 - (c) To strengthen United States-Japan relations.
 - (c) To promote and improve JA image in United States.
 - (e) Scholarships for JAs ___ Based on need ___ On merit.
 - (f) Specific programs determined from time to time by Committee of JAs.
 - (g) Other (explain) ___

Please add whatever comments and suggestions you may have.

Comments, letters & features

'Aloha'

Editor:

I had missed the "Aloha" news in the last few issues and so was pleased to see it in the March 4, 1977 issue. It was even more pleasing when the column turned out to be more "substantive" than in the past.

Since Hawaiian politics is so dear to this expatriate's heart the "Political Notes" proved to be especially interesting. Hope to see this type of news regularly.

Congratulations for getting Hoover and Maggie Tateishi to be "Aloha" columnists. I will look forward to their column weekly.

NANCY MIYASHIRO ICHINAGA
Los Angeles

Pearl Harbor

Editor:

Thirty-five years ago Dec. 7 our Riverside Church radio service was

interrupted. The Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. An unprovoked surprise attack? We now learn from tapes of the former governor of Hawaii, John A. Burns, that the FBI knew a week in advance that the attack was coming (PC, Nov. 5, 1976).

Why were no measures taken to prevent it? Perhaps Jeannette Rankin, the only member of Congress who voted against declaration of war, was right when she presented documentary evidence that President Franklin Roosevelt took steps, mainly an economic boycott of Japan, to provoke the attack and used it to arouse public opinion in favor of war (Congressional Record, 77th Cong., 2nd Sess.).

"Remember Pearl Harbor," "Remember the Maine," "S.S. Lusitania bombed and sunk, all passengers lost," "Tonkin Gulf incident"—all examples of the American public being misled into war. Now we know the S.S. Maine explosion was an inside accident (1898), not a Spanish attack. The prize was Cuba. The Lusitania carried munitions and our

government had been warned (World War I, Tonkin Gulf (Vietnam) turned out to be a non-incident).

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, "after consultation with President Ford," hurries to give contracts for the B-1 bomber before the new administration takes over (AP news, Dec. 2). Reason? Same old alibi, Russia!

In the meantime our greatest danger is within. While taxpayers' money is wasted on the military, our cities are decaying, rural poverty increasing. Our crime rate goes up in proportion to unemployment.

In 1941, the Riverside Church program came on again for the last few minutes while the quartet sang, "Bread of Life." That is what we the people of the wide world need bread not bombs.

A black minister friend said, "Our answer to Pearl Harbor should have been a shipload of rice. The people of Japan were hungry."

ELSIER R. RENNE
Menlo Park, Calif.

Short Notes

Editor:

Thank you very much for sending me information about Iva Toguri d'Aquino. It will be used in my presentation to a class I am taking, "Law and the Mass Media".

PATRIQUE ELLERY
Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Harry,

It was refreshing to read the "Hayakawa Connection" by Bill Hosokawa (Feb. 18 PC).

The Senator was richly deserving of the favorable comments that he received. The PC and JACL could do much worse than to mend their fences with Sen. Hayakawa. One could complement the other for the mutual benefit of all Japanese Americans.

GEORGE SHIOZAWA
Pocatello, Idaho.

Join the JACL

The Guest's Corner:

By CHIZ SATOW

San Francisco

It has been a year since Mas passed away. To use the old cliché, "How time flies"; but a time to remember and search our soul as to what this means and what direction my life must take. Those who have experienced the loss of someone dear & near will agree it isn't easy to close all those chapters of life and pretend it never happened.

A continual reminder that will perpetuate the living spirit of Mas is the new Masao W. Satow County Library, which was dedicated Feb. 26. The spanking new library in Gardena is a rare tribute which will last for generations to come.

For Today & Tomorrow: by Jon Inouye

It's Been Exactly a Year

Many were involved to honor Mas this way but County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn deserves the credit for conceiving the idea. It becomes more meaningful because Kenneth, himself, is a living example of dedication and courage; a selfless servant to all of us trying to make this a better world.

Another mark of permanency was stamped into the history of mankind this past week (March 5) when the JACL Headquarters was rededicated as the Masao W. Satow Bldg.

In retrospect, these honors should be shared by all Japanese Americans be-

cause as one philosopher said,

"We really need each other in the struggle of life. As we walk the road of great adventure, it can be exciting, it can be difficult at times, a challenge always.

"Yesterday is gone, today is here. Regardless of time, I have a new beginning, not merely an existence but the abundance of life. No perfection but a new perspective. No guarantee of perpetual happiness, but of total joy. In time of despair, we shall find a way to turn it into delight—and tragedy into triumph."

JACL certainly was not able to afford a building but because thousands of mem-

bers and friends have the faith and cared enough to help, it stands on Sutter St. Though it is but a physical structure, for the Satow Bldg. to be a truly living memorial calls for a deep sense of dedication, service, compassion and leadership to emanate from its halls. I believe these are the legacies that Mas leaves for us.

It is time for me to acknowledge all of these. The generous words of esteem from near and far have reaffirmed our faith in people as well as perpetuating Mas's life in recalling fond memories and his philosophy of living each day as though there are no tomorrows. □

Call and Response

sorbed into a land which your parents tilled and sowed and ... died for.

There is the old country called Japan, but what is this but a great culture \$1,500 away, across a political and social ocean dubbed the Pacific?

Your purpose was to achieve success, the American Dream, and this you did to a certain degree.

But now you choose to play other games, because you have achieved so many goals, so many aspirations, that you need new problems.

Some of these new problems are not the most desirable.

Who are you anyway, Japanese Americans?

Will you be here, a vibrant, cultural force, in the year 2001, when I will be an elderly man looking back at the days of my youth when we rebelled saying, "Don't trust your parents"? But then in 2001 I will be a grandparent, gasping again and again at all the change, and smarting somewhat at

the blow of the future.

Or will you be immersed in the mainstream in supermarkets and ice cream parlors and theatres and newspapers, American in bank books as well as your hearts? The Japanese culture would be a distant memory, a fad, an interesting topic for conversation.

There will be Japanese blood left in you, somewhere, but perhaps in 2001 the world will be ashes, and you wander the ruins of New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Boston, Tokyo bearing your ancient sword of survival.

So where do we head now, Japanese Americans?

Perhaps we just all want to lead happy lives.

The above sounds like a platitude. I hear a yawn, someone closing his eyes saying, "Oh, jeez, a sermon? Not another one. I've heard enough sermons."

All that creatures and races and men want to do is to live on and work and play,

and to be able to walk across a quiet beach without harassment.

The Greeks called it the game of living.

The Hindus called it the game of life.

The Americans called it "a false utopian dream in this day of inflation and social progress (deterioration)."

But you (we) Japanese Americans are human, and the need to live quietly, artfully and in harmony has been our goal as well as Mankind's for eons.

Who are you out there? What are you doing in life?

This is what really counts in the end, you and me talking about what it's like to swim in a cold stream in a 110° canyon, or to taste ice cream on a hot day.

As a columnist I am of very little use if I don't know about YOU, what you like or dislike.

This is perhaps most important because I'm not writing for me.

I call ...
You respond.
And vice versa. □

From the Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

Names in the News

Denver, Colo.

By its nature, this newspaper is heavily concerned with the "Japanese-ness" of the Americans it serves. This leads inevitably to a distorted view of the news. It is easy for readers to assume that all Japanese Americans are similarly preoccupied—that their every activity as Americans is based on their "Japanese-ness" and that their every judgment as Americans must be governed by that understanding.

In reality, this isn't necessarily so. A good many of us, probably the vast majority, do many things day after day that have nothing to do with ethnic background. Witness these items gleaned from casual reading of various newspapers during a brief recent period:

- Seichi (Bud) Konzo, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, was quoted in a Wall Street Journal roundup on energy conservation. In very cold weather, he found, self-sticking polyethylene freezer wrap taped to the inside of windows can provide significant fuel savings. The article notes that Professor Konzo has done research at the university's Small Homes Council for 50 years.

- In Chattanooga, Tenn., Dr. Yutaka Kato was given the legal right to "pull the plug" on the respirator that has kept a comatose woman breathing for three months. The court ruled that Dr. Kato must find there is no possibility of the patient ever emerging from her coma, and that there is no reasonable possibility of a medical cure, before agreeing to her family's request that life-supporting devices be removed.

- In Colorado, Kish Otsuka of Sedgwick, president of the Mountain States Beet Growers Marketing Association of Colorado and Kansas, was involved in a controversy over terms of a proposed growers' contract with the Great Western Sugar Co. Otsuka is chief representative of thousands of farmers growing sugar beets on the high plains of the two states.

- United States senators can make news simply by taking a snooze, as S.I. Hayakawa, the California Republican did some weeks ago. However, Senator Hayakawa is making more substantial news with many candid views that are proving interesting and refreshing to the media's jaded capital corps. The Scripps-Howard newspapers and the Los Angeles Times recently published lengthy profiles of Hayakawa who became newsworthy simply by being elected to the Senate at age 70. If any of the many published stories about Hayakawa note his ancestry, they do it only in passing. That information appears to be no more significant in the context of his activities and responsibilities than any of a thousand facts that could be cited about him.

- Senator Dan Inouye made news of a substantial world-wide interest as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, an extremely sensitive post because of national security and civil rights implications. The New York Times published a story that Senator Inouye had ordered staff and members of his committee monitored by the CIA and FBI. Inouye quickly clarified the situation. He had asked that the committee be informed when the CIA or FBI learned that foreign intelligence services are "directing operations against committee members or staff."

- The March 6 issue of Parade, the nationally syndicated Sunday newspaper magazine, carried a lengthy story on Dr. Teruo Hirose of New York City, a naturalized citizen, who has saved thousands of lives through his ability as a surgeon. He works so swiftly and skillfully that he completes operations in a fraction of the normal time. He is particularly successful, the story says, in operations where blood transfusions are impossible for any of a variety of reasons.

"Japanese-ness" had nothing to do with the activities that led to the recognition of these six interesting personalities. □

Plain Speaking: by Wayne Horiuchi

A day busier than usual

Washington
Many JACLers have asked me what I do and how I do it in representing JACLers as your Washington Representative on Capitol Hill.

Hence, I thought I would describe my working during the course of a day on Capitol Hill. This particular day that I will describe is not typical and a bit more active than usual. However, many days are very similar.

On Thursday, March 3, I got to the office at 8:30 a.m. and went directly to Capitol Hill to testify before the Senate Agriculture Committee on the Rice Act. After presenting our testimony, Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Senator Robert Dole of Kansas asked me questions about our position. A few jokes were traded between myself and the Senators and then I made our position very explicit, "a multi-year extension of the Rice Legislation and inclusion into the General Farm Bill."

Testimony ending, I then

went to the House side of the Hill. On the way over, I rode the subway car with Senator Inouye of Hawaii and lobbied him about the appointment of Asian Americans to the Carter Administration. As I told the Senator, "we need and would appreciate any help you can give us." Senator Inouye and several other Senators have been helpful in our advocacy of Asian Americans.

In the halls of the House Office Buildings, I bumped into Congressman Cecil Heftel of Hawaii (he took Spark's seat when Spark moved to the Senate) and I talked with him about the bill to provide Civil Service Retirement Credit to the Japanese Americans who were evacuated and interned during WW II. Congressman Heftel is vital to the success of the bill because he sits on the Subcommittee which will consider the bill.

Congressmen Mineta, Heftel, and Alexander's offices were my next stop. Incidentally, the staffs of

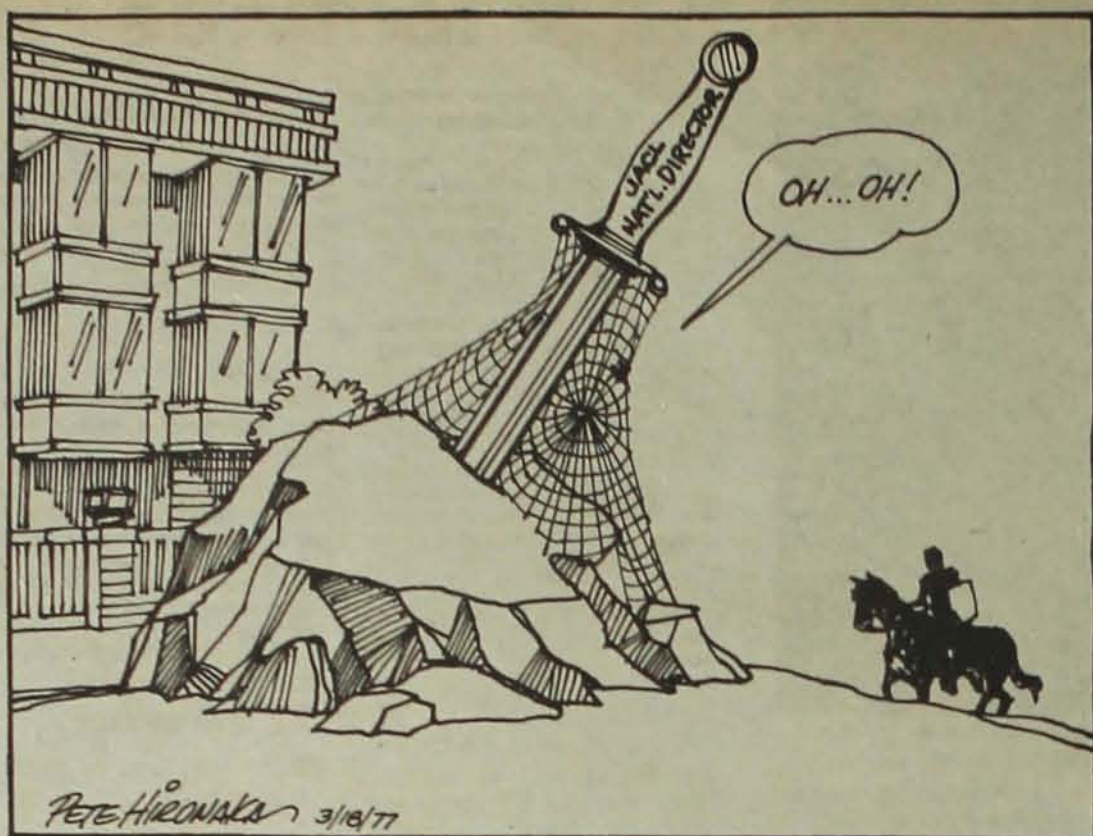
those offices are very open, hard working and fun.

Back to the office and then to a meeting with the Secretary of Labor, Ray Marshall. In attendance at the meeting were the top civil rights lobbyists in Washington representing the NAACP, NOW, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, B'nai B'rith and many other nationally famous organizations.

I asked Secretary Marshall if Asian Americans were being given consideration to top level positions in the Department of Labor. His answer was yes.

I concluded the day by going back to the Hill and meeting with Senator Spark Matsunaga about the Civil Service Retirement Credit bill. Incidentally, Spark is doing very well and the only thing that I can say is that he is a tremendously sensitive and quality individual.

That was the end of my day. It was about 10 hours of pavement pounding, persuading, and representing of JACLers in Washington, D.C. □



From Happy Valley: by Sachi Seko

The Price of Promotion

Salt Lake City

One of the strongest arguments concerning minority oppression has been directed toward corporate discrimination. Corporations have been epitomized as the ultimate form of establishment.

Most of those who have protested vociferously have not been related to this system. My husband completed his 25th year with IBM this year and that is a fair time span to use for some assessments.

When he was hired, back in 1952, Congress had not enacted any equal employment opportunity acts. It was not that the company did not have discriminatory hiring policies. The few blacks who were then employed worked mainly in janitorial positions.

We have witnessed tremendous progress in the hiring and promoting of qualified minorities and females. Some of these changes were made to comply with direct government orders. But many of the attitude changes were effective largely because of personal commitments kept by individuals in positions of power.

There is a myth about the IBM man, that he is a product of a perfected mold. He wears a conservative suit and a white shirt and gener-

ates an aura of positivism. Perhaps it is true that most employees do possess a certain measureable intelligence.

But no technique has been devised to equalize the level of racial tolerance or basic humanity. Experience, from which compassion is generated, is as undistributable as material wealth. This same inequity among men, exists not only in corporations, but neighborhoods and schools and even churches.

But in all fairness, in our long association within this system, we have not encountered discrimination. We can name no situation where there has been a deliberate attempt to delay or abort individual progress because of race.

Instead, we have known individuals who have forfeited opportunities for advancement because the price was too high. For all the people who share in the glory, and are enhanced by the one who achieves distinction, there is only one individual who ultimately has to pay a price.

There is a price to everything. The critics of the Establishment continue to assert that minorities may be granted middle-management positions but do not make it to the highest echelons.

Should not the question be whether qualified minorities want to achieve these positions of power and responsibility? Are there enough qualified minorities who are willing to pay the individual price?

It is ironical that those who ram the ramparts of the corporate system with the loudest rhetoric have no concept of what exists beneath the patina of glamour. It is a tough, competitive business and the pressures pervade each corporate family.

The stresses which accompany these careers contribute to physical and mental breakdowns. They result in divorces, psychiatric disorders, drug addiction, alcoholism and even suicide.

There is a certain transiency which accompanies promotions. Riding the corporate elevator (with its unpredictable ups and downs) is a nomadic existence, which particularly affects young families. We have witnessed the cruel penance which this has extracted from children born into this system. Sometimes the estrangement between parents and children has been of an irreparable nature.

Maybe it is a sign of the times, but we notice appreciable changes. I think that promotions and the accompanying wealth are given a second thought. They are weighed against the price which they demand. I know that some Nisei have already done this.

If we are to keep the facts straight on corporate discrimination, it might be interesting to someday run a survey on those who as a matter of individual preference did not climb the corporate ladders. There will probably be more substance to this kind of polling, rather than to the irresponsible accusations we are accustomed to hearing from certain quarters. □



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calendar

JACL DEADLINES

April 1—Tri-District Conference pre-registration. (Use coupon, Pg 6.)
April 1—JACL-JAL Cultural Heritage fellowships. (Forms, call Richard Okabe, JACL Hq.)
May 16—Nat'l JACL-Satow Memorial Hdcup Bowling Tournament entries. (Forms at JACL Hq, chapters.)
July 1—JACL Hayashi Law scholarships. (Forms, N.Y. JACL, 50 W 67th St, New York 10023.)

March 17-19

San Francisco—Sr Citizen excursion to Los Angeles, Little Tokyo.

March 18-20

Nat'l JACL—Board & Staff mtg, HQ, San Francisco.

March 19 (Saturday)

Sonoma County—Dance class, Enmanji Hall, 8 p.m. (Every third Saturday)

Minneapolis—Minnihon Art Ctr benefit, Children's Theater, 8 p.m.

Livingston-Merced—Issei potluck supper, Social Hall, 6 p.m.

Palo Alto—AACI Educ Conf, Stanford Law School, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

March 20 (Sunday)

Fremont—Family bowling, Fremont Bowl, 1 p.m.

Lodi—Inst dnr, Yoneda's restaurant Stockton.

March 21 (Monday)

Fresno—Issei Sv Ctr trip to zoo.

West Los Angeles—Auxy mtg, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Dr Sharon Fujii, spkr., "Nisei retirement".

March 24 (Thursday)

San Lorenzo—Eden Japanese Sr Ctr, EJCC, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Easter craft.

March 25-27

West Los Angeles—Issei excursion to Desert Hot Springs.

March 25-April 2

San Jose—City Bicentennial, Japanese American Week exhibit, Civic Auditorium.

March 25 (Friday)

Los Angeles—Sen. S I Hayakawa dnr, Beverly Hilton Hotel.

March 26 (Saturday)

Philadelphia—Inst dnr, Cinelli's Country House, Cherry Hill, 6 p.m.; Michi Weglyn, spkr.

Los Angeles—Nisei Singles dance, Gardena JCI.

Palo Alto—Nisei Ski disco dance, Rickey's Hyatt House.

RENO

Continued from Front Page

Tak Kawagoe of Gardena will emcee the Saturday luncheon. An HEW Office of Education speaker will pass on information about scholarships, grants and methods to develop Asian American curriculum or bicultural programs in the schools.

Delegates coming in Friday night will frolic at the Mixer in the Skyroom from 8:30 p.m.

Meantime, time is running out to save on conference registration fees by signing before April 1 with the NC-WN Regional Director George Kondo, Satow Bldg., 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

Monterey Peninsula installation



Cut courtesy: Peninsula Herald

Rep. Leon E. Panetta (D-Calif.) of Monterey congratulates Royal Manaka (left), 1977 Monterey Peninsula JACL chapter president at installation dinner attended by 200 in a Cannery Row restaurant, the Outrigger. In the middle is Douglas Jacobs, immediate past president.

Drought affects Nisei farms

Fowler JACLers are greatly concerned with the drought this year. It has already affected the economy of the local chapter membership and community.

Last fall, the raisin crops were damaged heavily by late rain, and this year there is no snow in the mountains. Because of this, there is little irrigation water for local farms. As our farms are very dry, we have to pump water from underground sources. But this may not be good enough—

the coming year's crops of strawberries, boysenberries, peaches, nectarines, plums and grapes all require large amounts of water.

Despite this, Fowler JACL and Community will picnic on Sunday, Mar. 27, at the Sam Parnagian ranch, near Tollhouse, northeast of Clovis.

About 50 people attended the Fowler JACL annual dinner meeting at Savan's restaurant in Selma. George Schmorleitz, field representative from the Social Security Office, was guest speaker. With the Fresno office since 1970, he touched upon various benefits.

The Nisei should not worry about being denied Social Security. With the legislative form of government, Congress will make adjustments, despite all rumors about a dearth of money.

Nob Hanyu heads BCA directors

SAN FRANCISCO—Noboru Hanyu was elected chairman of the Buddhist Churches of America board of directors. He had been treasurer for the past 22 years. He is deputy to the finance director, General Services Administration, developing national computer accounting programs.

The BCA national council, which met in late February, also approved a \$341,000 budget, an Institute of Buddhist Studies budget of \$87,937 and established a ministerial disability program.

Hot meal grant in Lil Tokyo renewed

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—An award of \$121,479 was granted this past week to the Japanese Community Pioneer Center of Los Angeles to continue and expand its hot-meal services to people 60 years of age or older.

Ken Swinford, field operations manager for the California Dept. of Aging, noted that the project was able to increase its meal service from an average 150 per day to 210 toward the end of its first year of operation, including 20 home-delivered meals.

The Little Tokyo redevelopment project which forced relocation of its original Union Church site resulted in the nutrition program's eventual setting in Little Tokyo Towers.

Be a PC Ad-Watcher

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINES CHANGED TO APRIL 1

3rd Tri-District JACL Conference

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-WESTERN NEVADA
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

April 22-23, 1977 Reno/Mapes Hotel

Make reservations by APRIL 1 to insure room at the Mapes Hotel. Reservations at the Mapes on a first come-first served basis. Others will get rooms at the Riverside Hotel, one block away.

SEND BOTH MONEY AND FORMS TO

George Kondo, NC-WNDC Regional Director
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

CHECK APPROPRIATE SQUARES

Room Reservation Request (April 22-24, 1977).
Rates based on 2-night minimum.
Mapes Hotel—\$18 sgl □ - \$22 dbl □ No extra charge for additional family members.
Riverside Hotel—\$16 sgl □ - \$18 dbl □ - \$22 twin □
Make check payable to appropriate hotel for one night deposit to insure room.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State and ZIP _____

Pre-Registration Package: \$30 sgl □ - \$53.50 cpl □ Until Apr. 1
Make registration check payable to: "JACL—1977 Tri-District Conference"

Name _____
Address _____
City, State and ZIP _____

Friday Mixer \$5: _____ Sunday Continental
Sat. Luncheon \$7: _____ Breakfast \$2.50: _____
Sat. Dinner \$16.50: _____ *Registration \$8.00: _____

Those who pre-register will receive a \$60 Super Bonus Package in addition to the \$25 bonus package which everyone will receive upon registration.

* All Delegates and Boosters must be registered. Registration fee is nonrefundable.

chapter pulse

● Hollywood

Hollywood JACL will host a theater party April 1 at the East West Players, where "And the Soul Shall Dance" is on stage, to raise funds for chapter programs, it was announced by Tomoo Ogita. Tickets at \$10 per person may be obtained from cabinet and board members.

Evening at the theater will start with cocktails and buffet supper (6:30 p.m.), the play at 8:30, followed by cake and coffee with the cast at 11.

● Mile-Hi

Denver's Mile-Hi JACL Chapter initiated the new year with an accelerated membership drive and reception for new members on Feb. 25 at the Denver Buddhist Church.

With 15 new members signing up and an attendance of about 80, the kick-off party was a signal success. Committee members for the reception included:

Dr. Takashi Mayeda, Dr. Ayako Mayeda, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Masamori, Dr. William Y. Takahashi, Ms. Lillian Uba, Ferris Takahashi, and Kiyoto Futa, Chapter president.

● Reno

Reno JACL members cooperated with the 16th annual Reno International Jazz Festival, held over the Mar. 10-12 weekend at the

Univ. of Nevada, as host families to the groups from Waseda University and Tenri University.

The two ensembles, *High Society* from Waseda and the top-rated collegiate group in Japan and Tenri's *Als Jazz Orchestra*, played 30-minute segments at the Friday night show.

● Santa Barbara

By Hatsume Kosakai
TV star George Takei, main speaker at the Santa Barbara JACL installation Mar. 5 at Montecito Country Club, spoke on the accomplished history of the JACL and the work that still lies ahead.

Chapter president Mike Hide and his cabinet were installed by Santa Barbara Mayor David Shifman. Bernadette Davis entertained with piano pieces by Bach and Beethoven. The Rev.

Continued on Next Page

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EAST LOS ANGELES JACL

Dr Robert Obi, pres; Mas Dobashi, vp; Walter Tatsuno, treas; Sue Sakamoto, sec; Mable Yoshizaki, pub; Denise Iwasaki, hist; Jane Ozawa, 1000 Club; George Yamate, insur; Sid & Mari Inouye, Duprees adv.

GARDENA VALLEY JACL

Helen Kawagoe, pres; Chester Sugimoto vp (memb); Wayne Sugita, vp (program); Gary Oshiro, vp (youth); Koyu Ota, treas; Karen Mizusaki, rec sec; Stuart Tsujimoto, cor sec; Joe W Fletcher, ex-officio; bd of dir—Richard Amemiya, George Aoyagi, John Fujikawa, Tak Kawagoe, David Mau, Jim Mita, Masaru Odoi, Dudley Otake, Toshi Otsu, Kuni Tamura, Mayko Tarumoto, Robert Tarumoto, Dr Ernest Terao.

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Tomoo Ogita, pres; France Yokoyama, vp; Wiley Higuchi, treas; Ken Takemoto, sec; Irene Kosaki, Toshiko Ogita, memb; bd mem—Danar Abe, Arthur Ito, Charles Kamayatsu, William Kosaki, Muriel Merrell, Dr Steve Yokoyama.

LAS VEGAS JACL

Ruby Eaves, pres; Bill Endow, vp; Jim Schofield, treas; Muriel Scrivener, rec sec; Lillian Morizono, cor sec; bd of dir—Sam Nakanishi, Lin Lee, Makiyo Mayeda, Mitsuko Lauver, Wes Jackson, George Goto; Wayne Tanaka, educ; Kimie Weiss, Tatsuko Schofield, social; Bill Tanaka, S Nakanishi, G Goto, memb.

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POCATELLO JACL

Alyce Sato, pres; Charlie Morimoto, vp; Marie Proctor, treas; Marianne Endo, sec; Mikie Mori, Sunshine; Cathy Abe, nwsltr; bd mem—2 yr: A Sato, Shin Kawamura, Tom

Morimoto, Paul Okamura, Karl Endo, Masa Tsukamoto; holdover: Bob Endo, Toshi Higashi, C Morimoto, M Proctor, Ken Ugaki; Alice Konishi, JACLyn pres; Teresa Konishi, Joanne Higashi, JAYs rep.

POCATELLO JAYS

Julie Tsukamoto, pres; Kim Kanow, vp; Trudy Swanson, sec-treas; Jody Swanson, pub; Reiko Kanow, hist.

SAN FRANCISCO JACL

Mike Ito, pres; Gail Uyehara, vp (program); Yo Hironaka, vp (memb); Allyn Yamanouchi, vp (PR); Bob Fujioka, treas; Louise Koike, rec sec; Daro Inouye, cor sec; Chiz Satow, del; Ted Kitada, alt del.

SLAKE RIVER VALLEY JACL

Ken Teramura, pres; David Mizuta, pres-elect; Alan Saito, vp; Bob Kido, treas; Tosh Cgura, sec; George Hirai, recog; Mary Amano, hist; Patty Iseri, youth adv; Kerry Iseri, ex-officio; social—Fred Kuwahara, Ben Imada, Joe Kino, Mary Wakasugi, Junior Atagi, Noble Morinaka Jr, Mas Morishige, Lefty Inouye; schol—J Kino, G Hirai, Steve Koda, dr Iwasa, James Wakagawa.

SONOMA COUNTY JACL

Hitoshi Kobayashi, pres; Miyo Masaoka, Larry Miyano, Carol Kawase, vp; Jim Yokoyama, treas; Dr Roy Okamoto, rec sec; Martin Shimizu, cor sec; Edwin Ohki, 1000 Club; bd memb—2 yrs: J Yokoyama, R Okamoto, H Kobayashi, E Ohki, Steve Furusho, Wes Tsurumoto, M Shimizu, Ken Shimizu, Gerry Shimizu, C Kawase, Harry Sugiyama, George Hamamoto, Ed Nomura, Suzy Hirooka, Jeff Otani (JAYs), Mike Uyeda (JAYs); holdover: L Miyano, M Masaoka, Raymond Yamasaoki, Marie Sugiyama, George Shimizu, Margarette Murakami, Arthur Sugiyama, Milton Yoshioka, Joe Sako, Roy Yamashita.

TRI-VALLEY JACL

Sam Cohen, pres; Jerry Watanabe, vp; Walter Funasaki, treas; Jan Castro, sec; Edythe Cohen, cor sec; Tak Okabe, pub-hist; Jeanne Yamamura, Ted Komoto, del; Henry Kitajima, Steve Lai, alt del.

WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL

Dr Raymond Murakami, chmn; Dr Kazuo Kimura, 1st vc; Etsuko Smith, 2nd vc; Yasue Redden, treas; Irene Enokida, rec sec; Asako Ichijui, cor sec; Robert Ota, hist; David Nikaido, schol; Robyn Horiuchi, phone; Miyuki Yoshikami, program.

WASHINGTON, D.C. JAYS

Ruthellen Enokida, pres; Ed Sugai, vp; Mary Obata, rec sec; Lynn Umemoto, Md communicator; Vince Yotsukura, Va comm'r; Roger Ishimoto, treas-hist.

Join the JACL

chapter pulse

Continued from Previous Page

Roy Takaya gave the invocation while the Rev. S. Sakow closed with benediction. Tom Hirashima was emcee and George Ohashi chaired the program.

Washington, D.C.

Under leadership of new chapter chairman Ray Murakami and program chairman Kaz Kimura, the Washington, D.C. JACL calendar for the year was recently announced as follows:

March 5—JAYS dance night; April 16—Issei Appreciation Night, River Road Unitarian Church, Bethesda; May 20—Speaker on Estate Planning, Kensington (Md.) Park Library; June 11—Japan America Society bazaar (site to be announced); July 8—Scholarship & Cultural Affairs Night, Davis Library, Bethesda.

August—EDC-MDC Convention (site and dates to be announced); Sept. 11—Picnic (site to be selected); Oct. 15—Aki-no-Ichi, National Presbyterian Church, Washington; November—Open; Dec. 18—Mochitsuki (site to be announced); and Jan. 28, 1978—32nd annual installation dinner-dance.

West Los Angeles

The Issei Senior Citizens Program sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL has scheduled a Desert Hot

Springs tour for March 25-27. Bus will leave from the Felicia Mahood Recreation Center on Friday, 5 p.m. and return on Sunday.

The \$40 fee includes transportation, 2 nights lodging, 1 breakfast, 1 dinner, and a bus tour of the Palms Springs area.

A stop at the Hadley's farms on the way back is planned. For reservations, call Mrs. Toy Kanegai, 820-1133 (day) or 820-3592 (eve). Tour is open to the public.

"A Day of Wine & Roses" will be the theme of the sixth annual benefit wine-tasting party co-sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL Chapter and Auxiliary, on Sunday, April 17, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Yamato Restaurant in Century City.

Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes and American Cancer Society. Tickets at \$5 each are available from members.

On the committee, headed by Taye Isono, are:

Mrs. George Kanegai, Mrs. Frank Kishi, Haru Nakata, Mrs. Bud Ohara, Mrs. Shig Takeshita; Joseph Minervini, wine connoisseur and coordinator.

Filial Piety in Sansei

By GLENN FURUMURA

"Respect and take care of your grandmother. Respect your elders and your parents. Respect your cultural heritage...."

How his words echo through my mind. Ever since childhood, the only times we would see Ojisan were near New Year's Day when he would bring us fresh mochi for Shogatsu. I heard from my parents that he was always working very hard at his grocery store so that he had little time to spend visiting with relatives.

He had many other responsibilities. He was the appointed leader of his large family clan. When he was not working in or managing the store, an activity which was a duty seven days a week, he was helping young people with their problems. He helped found a judo association, so his sons could develop themselves physically as well as stay in touch with their culture. He was an active member of the Buddhist Church and a strong supporter of Sansei being involved in Japanese cultural activities.

"Respect your grandmother for she is the spiritual symbol of our clan's leadership. Respect your mother and father for you are their son."

Ojisan's advice was simple, direct, and quietly inspiring. He was always stressing leadership, responsibility, and family unity as ideals greater than the needs of the self. He was the epitome of gaman, and he expected others to give their best or their all in life, too.

Someone outside the family might say that Ojisan was an ordinary man. After coming back to Los Angeles from Heart Mountain, he took jobs as a gardener and

as a market clerk. With a high school diploma and initiative, he was able to own and operate his own supermarket. However, to evaluate Ojisan's life on the basis of his public achievements alone would be a disgrace. He cared about other people, placing others' happiness and welfare above his own and in such a way that was second only to his love for his family.

Certainly, we will miss the leadership Ojisan gave us as a father, a business and community spokesman and as a youth advisor, but our irreplaceable loss will be his quick, cheery smile, his nod of understanding, his kind words of advice offered when it mattered most.

I knew him as a person who placed the welfare of others above all else. And though he now dwells in the Pure Land with Amida Buddha, I know that God would bless him, too. He was a blessing to his family, the Japanese American community and to society-at-large.

How little we appreciate the so-called "ordinary" people of our lives; our parents, uncles, aunts, and friends. What a special debt of gratitude we owe Ojisan and other extraordinary Nisei men and women like him who give us their most precious gift: themselves.

Glenn Furumura is an English major at Cal State University-Los Angeles. "Ojisan" was the late Motosi Okura, 61, who passed away Feb. 16.

Breath

Midori S. Uyeda, 58, of Seattle died Feb. 25. Proprietor of a secretarial service agency, she was active with the Washington Notary Public Assn., the Seattle JACL and Pacific Northwest District Council.



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Young Buddhists hold WW2 rites

SAN FRANCISCO—Sansei and Yonsei members of Buddhist Churches of America attended memorial services at their respective temples over the Feb. 19-20 weekend for the Nisei war dead and those who died in WW2 American concentration camps.

The date was selected since it marked the 35th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066, explained Brian Nagata of

3,000 in Chicago being asked to join

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL membership committee, chaired by Donna Ogura, met over three weekends to mail out letters and brochures to 3,000 prospective members from the Japanese American community. The results have

Fowler, memorial coordinator of the National Young Buddhist Assn.

been great, according to Ms. Ogura. Chris Takemoto was credited for designing the new chapter brochure and Ray Inouye printed all the material. On the committee:

Carol Yoshino, Perry Miyake, Hiro Tokubo and Eugene Ikoma.

Chapter People Handling 1977 JACL Memberships

Membership fee shown after the name of the Chapter reflect the current rate for Single and Couple. Thousand Club members now contribute \$35 and up; their spouse (TC sp) may enroll at a special rate as shown, otherwise

Report Late Changes to Pacific Citizen.

the Single rate applies. Student (s) dues do not include PC subscription but such members may subscribe at the JACL rate of \$5 per year. Membership checks are payable to the JACL chapter of the individual's choice.

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Sansei wins J.C. honors

MONTEREY, Calif.—Rick Hattori, 31, was honored Feb. 26 by the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees as their Outstanding Young Man for 1976 for his numerous community activities, especially with young people and with the blind.

The Monterey Sansei, who was born in Rohwer, Ark., grew up here and attended Peninsula College and graduated in optometry from UC-Santa Cruz. He belongs to the Monterey Peninsula YMCA, the Buddhist Church, Boys Club and Kiwanis.

For years, he volunteered one day a week to assist the Santa Clara Center for the Blind and hopes to establish a similar center here.

Nikkei astronauts?

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Chuck Kubokawa, NC-WNDC JACL Governor who works with NASA in behavioral research, assured his agency is looking hard for minority candidates for the Space Shuttle program.

To date, some 1,100 candidates have applied; over 11,000 forms have been sent to requestors and the deadline is June 30. Basic requirements include:

PILOTS—Graduate in engineering, physical science or math; 1,000 hours; NASA Class 1 space flight physical, 64-74 in. MISSION SPECIALIST—Engineering, phy sci, math or biological sci; NASA Class II space flight physical, 60-76 in. APPLICATION MATERIAL—Either Astronaut (Pilot) or Astronaut (Mission Specialist) Candidate Program, Code AHX, NASA Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex. 77058.

Geophysicist Tatsu O. Obayashi, aeronautics professor at the Univ. of Tokyo, was among 222 members selected Feb. 28 to the Space Shuttle staff.



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CLEVELAND, Ohio—Hill House, serving psychiatrically disabled men and women, received the Anisfield-Wolf Memorial Award of \$5,000 for having provided outstanding community service in 1976. Executive director is Henry Tanaka, former national JACL president.

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From CIC to Reparations

By George Sakaguchi (St. Louis JACL)

The Committee for Internment Credit (CIC) was formed in November of 1975 in order to secure passage of national legislation enabling Federally-employed Nisei to obtain Civil Service retirement credits for time spent in relocation centers.

Based on the fact that persons of Japanese ancestry were prohibited from seeking employment with the Federal government while they were interned without due process of law, the CIC, spearheaded by Bill Kyono, Toshi Yoshida and others is bringing increasing attention to the movement and its purpose. In a period of approximately 18 months, much has been accomplished by members of this Committee, and they should be commended.

It is surprising to note that many Japanese Americans scattered throughout the United States and some working for government are unaware of this movement—especially people out here.

Here as in many other parts of the country, obtaining retirement credits for Federally-employed Nisei has largely been the concern of only those Nisei who might be directly affected, with few others being aware of the greater implications of the successful passage of such a bill.

Since the population of Federally-employed Japanese Americans is estimated to be around 1,000 it would seem that the cost of implementing the program would not be prohibitive and therefore should receive favorable support from Congress. This seems only fair since Federal civil service employees cannot accrue retirement credits under the Social Security sys-

tem even though Congress has provided social security credit for internment time.

Selfishly, I might admit that I am very interested in passage of such legislation since I am a Federal employee, and, dependent on the method of computation of retirement credits, I stand to gain.

Yet, there is a greater issue involved. Persons of Japanese ancestry, forcibly evacuated from the West Coast, are entitled to some reparations for tangible and intangible losses. It is truly impossible to place a monetary value on our internment, but successful passage of the above-mentioned internment credit bill would be a positive step toward recognition that minority groups should be afforded the same human dignities equally. The ultimate goal, of course, is the passage of a reparations bill which will take into account all persons of Japanese ancestry interned during World War II.

Support is now available in Congress to favorably consider granting retirement credits to Japanese American Federal employees. Such persons as Norman Mineta and Daniel Inouye have vigorously supported this piece of legislation, and new representatives such as freshman Congressman Richard A. Gephardt (D-Mo., 3rd Dist.) have expressed willingness to aid their constituents in matters of concern to them.

If the JACL through the CIC and its supporters can achieve the goal of passing legislation allowing the issue of retirement credits to these Japanese Americans, then the final goal of passage of an entire reparations bill will be several steps closer.

Midwest District Council

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HEW orders \$90,000 cutoff

Chicago schools violated 1964 Civil Rights Act

CHICAGO—An administrative law judge with HEW has ordered the cutoff of some 80 to 90 million dollars in federal aid to Chicago public schools for discrimination against minority and national origin students. The ruling upheld an earlier finding by the HEW Office for Civil Rights, which asserted that the Chicago School District was in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act because of its failure to provide adequate programs of instruction for non-English speaking students.

Judge Everett J. Hammarstrom also agreed that the District discriminated in its assignment of most black teachers and principals to schools with predominantly black student bodies.

In his 57-page decision Hammarstrom concluded that "the evidence is clear and virtually without contradiction" that Chicago has failed to identify and assess its national origin minority students in order to determine the services necessary to give these children an equal opportunity to learn.

The failure of the District to provide such services to non-English speaking students "in essence restricted these children from enjoying the benefits of its educational programs."

Result of the School District's teacher assignment practices, said Hammarstrom, "has been to isolate black administrators, black teachers, and black stu-

dents in a limited number of schools and increasingly to isolate a number of schools with almost exclusively white administrators, white teachers, and white students."

JACL Involvement

JACL's Midwest Director, Tom Hibino, who coordinated the testimony of the Asian American community in the case, said, "The decision of Judge Hammarstrom couldn't have been more explicit. We hope the Chicago School District will acquiesce to his finding and move quickly to provide bilingual/bicultural programs for those Asian and other students who speak little English, as well as to establish an equitable policy of teacher assignment."

JACL initially became involved in the case as a result of the School District's policy of assigning Japanese and other Asian American teachers to predominantly black schools. In response to a previous federal effort to achieve faculty desegregation in Chicago, the District had adopted a plan whereby new black teachers were assigned to non-black schools while new non-black teachers were assigned to black schools.

"Since Asian American teachers were classified as 'non-black'," said Hibino, "they were used as surrogate whites to integrate black schools. At the same time a large number of

schools with high concentrations of Asian American students, had no Asian American teachers at all."

Bilingual Needs

Hibino also testified as to the needs of Asian American children, particularly those who are recent immigrants who speak little or no English. "We believe full-fledged bilingual/bicultural programs, as opposed to simply English as a Second Language (ESL) instruction, are best suited to meet the

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mdc comments

When People Barely Know

It has been over a year since David Ushio announced his resignation as JACL's National Executive Director. This weekend the National Board meets in San Francisco to finally select his successor. Still more time will pass before the new director will be able to resign his old job, possibly relocate, and then assume the position.

It seems obvious to us that the National Director is the most vital element in the widespread national JACL structure. Perhaps Bill Marutani expressed it best when he said that while presidents and boards come and go, "the National Director remains, inexorably shaping the JACL by his/her presence, functioning as the spokesperson for JACL, often playing a major role—indeed, at times the sole role—in setting the tone, vigor, and directions of JACL."

Given the critical nature of the position, we would have assumed that the National Board would have begun a well-organized, intensive, nationwide search for a successor almost immediately upon accepting Ushio's resignation. Instead, the ensuing 13 months have been marked by long periods of apparent inactivity, a general lack of communication, and a curious lowering of the job qualifications some seven months into the recruitment process.

Although the Board spent a good deal of time discussing the role of the director and the necessary qualifications at the same February, 1976, meeting when the resignation was announced, there was no followup until May and no public announcement of the job opening until June 25. By

the July 30 deadline there were seven candidates for the position.

At the Sept. 11-12 meeting of the board's Executive Committee, however, rather than acting on these applications, the Committee simply set them aside while deciding to lower the job qualifications and re-open the application process. This delay resulted in three of the original applicants dropping out.

The position was not again advertised until Oct. 15 with the new application deadline being Nov. 30. Now, almost four months later, the Board will hopefully complete the long process.

It is the constitutional responsibility of the National Board, chaired by the National President, to appoint the National Director. This task should have been made easier by the fact that the National President was chairman of the Personnel Committee in the last Biennium and, thus, has been in charge of the selection process from the very beginning.

While we know the Board will very carefully consider the credentials of the candidates this weekend, we wonder if it won't be a case of "too little, too late". The lack of an aggressive recruitment effort, along with the unreasonable delays in the selection process, may have eliminated the most qualified persons long before this weekend's meeting.

—The Midwest District Council

PC's People

12-year limit in Congress sought

WASHINGTON — Five freshman senators—including California's S.I. Hayakawa—have introduced a joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of senators and representatives to 12 years.

If approved, the amendment requires ratification by three-fourths of the states within seven years.

ARIYOSHI

Continued from Page 2

For instance, able-bodied people on welfare would also have to agree to register for work on public work projects.

Another measure would change the formula for the automatic increase in welfare benefits each year. It gives alternative formulas and allows the State to take whatever route is least costly.

The bills included a measure for investigation and elimination of welfare fraud and the imposition of stiff restrictions to prevent recipients of welfare from concealing assets that would reduce payments.

However, the Honolulu Advertiser noted that, "Beyond a doubt, passage of the bills would set off a major legal fight that almost automatically would go to the U.S. Supreme Court."

In his State-of-the-State speech, Ariyoshi acknowledged that the bills might cause years of legal wrangling.

However, he made it clear of the need for Hawaii to reduce welfare because of the economic burden of unproductive newcomers every year.

Hoover and
Maggie Tateishi

Aloha

Honolulu

Tourism in '76—For the first time in its history, Hawaii surpassed 3 million visitors a year and a 13.4% growth in tourists over 1975. Mainland and Canada visitors increased by 15% while visitors from Asia increased 7.5%. The island of Maui gained in visitor count in '75 by receiving over one million for the first time.

Ad Woman of the Year—Jean K.T. Myers, 37, a Nisei gal from the plantation town of Papaikou, has been named Hawaii Ad Woman of the Year. At the awards banquet of the Honolulu Advertising Federation, she was recognized for her work in the highly competitive field by her peers in the profession.

Widowed in 1974 after the death of her husband Bill, owner of the agency, Jean has been managing Myers Advertising Inc. Her varied background includes working at the Bank of Hawaii and part-time disc jockey before entering the advertising field in 1963.

Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. Sakae Takaaze and still live in Papaikou on the Big Isle.

Sports



MAS OKUHARA

Lodi's Sports Hall of Fame has its first Japanese American, Mas Okuhara, 54, acclaimed by the San Francisco Nichibei Times as the Northern California Athlete of the Year in 1975 for his active role as a player in his younger days and promoting Nisei sports, particularly the baseball tournament for Nisei state championship. A 1941 Lodi High graduate, he played Legion ball, served during WW2 in the Army and returned to become a key man in the Lodi Nisei Civic Club (which sponsored athletic teams for both girls and boys).

Award

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) and Calif. Secretary of State March Fong Eu were named to the Shoong Foundation Hall of Fame in February for humanitarian service. Each received a \$1,000 check from the Oakland foundation to give to their favorite charity. City Councilman Frank Ogawa accepted the award in behalf of Hayakawa.

The Roy Kumura family of Downey, Calif. have three Eagle scouts in their household, a rarity. Tom, 18, achieved Eagle two years ago, while James Y. and David S., 14 and 16 respectively, were recognized last month during a Court of Honor in Bell Gardens.

Government

Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was elected chairman of the sugar and tourism subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee. The new subcommittee will have jurisdiction over sugar legislation. His other assignments in the Energy and Natural Resources Committee are vice chairman, Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation; subcommittees on Public Lands and Resources (which has jurisdiction over the Ha-

waiian Native Claims Settlement Act); and on Energy Research and Development. (His Senate office staff has moved from what was Sen. Hiram Fong's office in the Dirksen Bldg. to Room 362 in the Russell Senate Office Bldg.)

Kimi Fujii of Hayward is resigning as president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit district board of director to make her home in Brighton, Colo. She is to marry Ray K i t a y a m a, wholesale florist, a widower with four grown children, who previously lived in Union City. Miss Fujii is also prominent in wholesale-retail flowers with her brother, Kenji Fujii. She was first appointed to the AC Transit board in 1972 and returned by the voters in 1974, defeating three challengers. Nobuo Iwamoto of Salt Lake City was elevated to the post of deputy director Federal Housing Administration's Salt Lake City office. He had been chief underwriter with the office for many years.

Los Angeles Board of Public Works named Tadao Isomoto, 54, of Rancho Palos Verdes deputy city engineer. He had been principal civil engineer directing the waste water systems since 1974. He has been with the city service since 1946. His wife teaches at President Ave. School, their son is with the county engineer's office while the daughter is

a postgraduate student in psychology at Los Angeles State. Vicky Katayama, project director of Oakland's California Nutrition Action Committee, is organizing a free summer food program for children. Details may be secured from the Calif. Dept. of Education Food & Nutrition Service, 721 Capitol Mall, Sacramento 95814. Any non-profit, tax-exempt group (such as JACL, YMCA, Girl Scouts, churches) can sponsor the program which provides up to three meals a day.

Agriculture

Dr. Terry T. Hayashi, San Francisco, is president of the Noyukai, International Farmers Aid Assn., founded by the late Keisaburo Koda in 1954 to train young farmers from Japan on American farms. The California Farm Bureau and Univ. of California Extension works closely with the program by providing host farmers and technological education and facilities.

Flowers-Gardens

Heading the 4,300-member So. California Gardeners Federation is Akio Okamoto, 47, newly-elected president succeeding Jack Yoshimizu. Federation is comprised of 22 associations.

Entertainment

Ming Lee was awarded the first annual Howard

Nisei collector of Edsels ready to call it quits

PETALUMA, Calif.—Henry J. Fujita gained reputé as an Edsel auto collector, having bought three 1958 Edsels at the urging of a friend about seven years ago.

The Edsel is a car that went out of production from the Ford Motor Company despite good design and a powerful sales pitch.

The "mystique of the Edsel" became so popular after it went off the lines that a

magazine, "The Big E", was put out by the Edsel Owners Club Inc.

But as of last November, Fujita told the Press Democrat he was going to sell them, as the novelty has worn off and maintenance time conflicted with his other duties.

But Fujita also has a 1947 Ford and two 1969 Toyota Crown sedans, known as the "Japanese Mercedes".

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'Counterpoint'—a 600-page block-busting anthology

COUNTERPOINT: PERSPECTIVES ON ASIAN AMERICA. Editor Emma Gee. UCLA Asian American Studies Center, Los Angeles (1976). \$17.95; \$8.95 pbk.

Counterpoints is a blockbuster of a book, numbering some 600 pages including articles, poetry, short stories and demographic statistics on Asian Americans.

The great bulk of these are written by Asian Americans themselves, authors such as Yuji Ichioka, Buck Wong, Frank Chin (author of the stage play, "Chicken Coop Chinaman" performed by the East/West Players in Los Angeles), Sam Tagatac, Filipino poet and filmmaker, poets Luis Syquia, and over a dozen others. (If I have omitted other talent, it is due to lack of space here.)

The writers present their

viewpoint on what it is like to be Asian American in this contemporary age.

One thing becomes increasingly clear, however, that since the experience of, say, the Filipino American has been somewhat different from the Japanese American, and that of the Korean American different from the Chinese, a myriad of writers coordinated their activities and worked together to formulate a sort of synthesis.

As Asian Americans do have a multiplicity of viewpoints and experiences, the only effective way would be to synthesize, perhaps, what it means to be an "Asian American".

The result is interesting in parts, but on the whole a bit esoteric.

The best writings were those that came straight out of the heart and personal experiences of the writers, and that made the literature section impressive. A good point was made in this section—within the past ten or twenty years, more Asian Americans than ever before have turned to writing and poetry as a vehicle for expression and change. There is currently an Asian American renaissance in the literature and arts.

Until recently, too little has been written about Asian writers, but *Counterpoints* includes a fine sample of some of the names which we will be hearing more of, I trust.

Excerpts from John Okada's "No-No Boy" are included and Frank Chin's short story, "The Only Real

Way", along with "Second Flag City" by Momoko Ito, exemplify the Asian American experience on the personal and emotional level.

Once again, I hope I am not offending anyone by leaving out other poems, stories and excerpts—the stories were numerous.

Scholarly Side

But from the emotional we branch off into the scholarly.

"Asian Americans", says the Introduction, by the editor Emma Gee, "have been studied with specific questions which have defined perspectives and limited answers. This section (Part One) consists of critiques of past and recent studies and essays on ... topics suggesting alternative perspectives ... All are here to aid in the search to uncover the wrong questions divorced from social reality and to raise new questions rooted in it."

Counterpoints brings to mind a predecessor called (no relation to Alex Haley), *Roots: An Asian American*

Ayakuras.

The Ayakuras have a daughter, Satoko, two years older than Kiyooki, who had been close to him since childhood. Now 20, beautiful and nubile, Satoko is in love with Kiyooki.

The influential father of Kiyooki, the Marquis Matsugae, realizes that Satoko is passing the age where girls of her station are ordinarily betrothed. Aware that a bond of affection exists between Kiyooki and Satoko, the Marquis warns his son that an Imperial Prince is considering opening negotiations to affianced her. If Kiyooki wants Satoko, he must act at once.

Delineated as weak, vacillating, neurotic, described in terms that render him feminine in appearance, Kiyooki nurses the grievance of petty slights inflicted on him by Satoko. At this cru-

cial moment, he disclaims any romantic attachment to her.

Consequently, negotiations for the betrothal of Satoko to the Prince continue unhindered; the Emperor gives his approval. At this point, the author tells the reader that Kiyooki finds he loves Satoko.

For in this work, too, Mishima reveals his inadequate mastery of his craft. Since the novel primarily concerns the triangle involving Kiyooki, the Prince and Satoko, this situation should have been introduced at the beginning of the book; instead it occurs halfway. Further, though the dramatic possibilities of Kiyooki's love for Satoko could only be realized by making his passion apparent through speech and ac-

Reader, published in 1971 by the same UCLA Asian American Studies Center.

Since 1971, of course, various changes have taken place within the Asian American communities throughout the U.S., if not solely on demographic terms.

A sudden influx of Vietnamese refugees, a rise in immigration from Korea, and the flow of Chinese from Taiwan and Hong Kong requires a reassessment.

Roots dealt somewhat in depth, for instance, on how the Vietnam experience was affecting Asians in the U.S. And although Don T. Nakaniishi's "Minorities and International Politics" in *Counterpoints* stresses how U.S. foreign policy affects treatment of Asian American experiences, very little is written in *Counterpoints* about the Vietnam experience.

That experience has, undoubtedly, been overshadowed by recent events since then. Watergate, for instance, and the fall of the South Vietnam regime put

Asian American attention, like the rest of the nation's, on other issues.

Other Areas Covered

But an entire spectrum of the Asian American experience, past and present, is covered here.

For instance, Yuji Ichioka writes on early Issei Socialists, Raymond Okamura writes on Iva Toguri (who has since been pardoned by President Ford); Le Anh Tu writes about the influx of Vietnamese refugees/immigrants into the U.S.

May Ying Chen gives a primer on teaching a course about Asian American Women, while Linda Wing explicates some of her experiences at Asian American Studies at Berkeley High School.

Asian American stereotypes in mass media, always a highly charged subject, is not overlooked.

Jesse Quinsaat gives an overview of how certain Asian Americans are stereotyped in his Introduction to the mass media section.

Continued on Next Page

Scene of Mishima tragedy set in Tokyo of 1912

SPRING SNOW, by Yukio Mishima. tr. by Michael Gallagher, Alfred A. Knopf, New York. (UNESCO Collection of Representative Works.) 389 pp., \$7.95.

When Yukio Mishima left home for his rendezvous with death, Nov. 25, 1970, he left on a table in his hall a fat envelope addressed to his publishers. The envelope contained the final installment of his tetralogy, "The Sea of Fertility" (*Hojo no Umi*).

The first of these four novels, "Spring Snow" (*Haru no Yuki*), had appeared in 1968, establishing the theme for the succeeding three.

Set in Tokyo, in 1912, "Spring Snow" begins with Kiyooki Matsugae, a student at Peers School, reminiscing about childhood impressions of the Russo-Japanese War with his classmate, Shigekuni Honda. Honda plays a key role in the succeeding three novels.

Steady, diligent and courteous, Shigekuni acts as a foil for the mercurial protagonist, Kiyooki. Wanting his son to acquire a better cultural background than that available in his own newly arrived family, the father of Kiyooki had had him brought up in the home of an ancient court family, the

The Tofu Book

THE BOOK OF TOFU: Food for Mankind. William Shurtleff & Akiro Aoyagi, published 1975 by Autumn Press, Sequel Calif. 95073; 334 pages; \$6.95.

How many of you PC readers can remember back to those good old days when *tofu* was sold out of large tin cans with the grocer reaching into the cold water and putting your cube into a cigarette carton or other recycled containers?

My recollection dates way back to the pre-war store of Yoshida in Newcastle and post-war store of Goto in Penryn. In those days *tofu* was simply *hiya-yakko* after a hot day in the orchard, a luxury in *okazu*, or a delightful surprise in *miso-shiru*.

Today *tofu* comes individually sealed in an almost impenetrable plastic carton at your local supermarket. And can a Nisei really relate to *tofu* Enchiladas, *tofu* soufflé, or bagels with *tofu* cream cheese?

Today the eco-freaks and *hakuji* have discovered *tofu* with vengeance. Zen and art of *tofu* preparation becomes a salable commodity. William Shurtleff, a practitioner of Tassajara Zen Mountain Center, has written this extensive tome on the history, preparation, and recipes of *tofu*, along with philosophical discourse on *tofu*.

Art and science of *tofu* manufacture was developed in China over two millennia and then exported to Japan about 1,000 years ago. Soybeans have occupied an important role in dietary practices of the Asian people. Shortage of animal protein has forced them to improvise an effective and relatively inexpensive substitute. Hence the great reliance on the soybean to provide *tofu*, *miso*, and *shoyu*, the great triumvirate of Asian diet.

Shurtleff has collected great number of recipes utilizing *tofu* as a substitute for animal protein or dairy protein. Many are traditional Japanese and Chinese classics; they are present on most menus in stateside restaurants. Others are Western recipes with the *tofu* substituting for meat or dairy products.

The recipes are uncomplicated; any person who can read recipes should experience no difficulty in preparing these exotic concoctions.

Tofu is not the only subject covered here. The author has also included articles on uses of soybeans with accompanying recipes for *age*, recipes for *okara*, recipes and uses for *go*, short passages on *yuba*, soy-milk, curds and whey (shades of Mother Goose!)

For the benefit of Sansei readers, *go* is the soaked uncooked soybean puree, soy-milk is that liquid obtained by pressing *cooked go* while *okara* is the remaining solid, *yuba* is the thin film gathering on the

surface of heated soy-milk, and *age* is a deep-fried *tofu* product.

As Sansei become integrated into American society, they lose all contact with the immigrant values and behavioral patterns. To regain the lost ethnicity, they must, of necessity, turn to the immigrant groups.

Unfortunately, the older Issei are rapidly passing from the scene and the newer immigrant group is so obsessed with Western values and behavior patterns that they are reluctant to transmit any purely Japanese values.

Thus the Sansei is left with only the option of absorbing ethnicity through written materials. *The Book of Tofu* will provide Sansei with enough Japanese cultural tid-bits to impress even the most knowledgeable *hakuji* Japanophile. And for the aging Nisei this book should prove to be a greater conversation piece on the coffee table than the Hustler magazine.

—MASAMUNE KOJIMA

Books from PC

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukui. A good taste of the history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during Evacuation.

☐ Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.

Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America, 1869 - 1969.

☐ Hardcover, \$9.35 postpaid. ☐ \$4.30 softcover ppd.

Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin, translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" in Japanese by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers to U.S. and friends in Japan. Library edition.

☐ \$13.50 postpaid. (Only supply in U.S.)

Jan Ken Po, by Dennis Ogawa. On the heritage of Japanese Americans in Hawaii. An excellent introduction.

☐ Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.

Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga - Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that committee. (The Senator has autographed a limited supply.)

☐ Hardcover, SPECIAL \$6.95 postpaid.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuo. Daily life in internment camp as sketched by a young cartoonist.

☐ Softcover, \$6.45 postpaid.

America's Concentration Camps (Japanese translation of Allan Bosworth's book) by Yukio Morita.

☐ Softcover, \$5.35 postpaid. Limited supply.

Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.

☐ Hardcover, \$4.45 postpaid.

Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed copy from the author to PC readers. Packed with hours of entertainment.

☐ Hardcover, \$13.30 postpaid.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from hitherto secret archives.

☐ Hardcover, \$11.30 postpaid.

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DISNEYLAND

Continued from Page 3

at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens.

The Distorted Mask Dance (Hyottoko Odori), the All-Japan Koto Band (a fife and drum band), and traditional tea ceremonies and flower ar-

rangements will also be demonstrated during "Festival Japan".

The event has been planned as part of Disneyland's continuing effort to bring the people of the world closer together.

Hours for "Festival Japan" will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

'COUNTERPOINT'

Continued from Previous Page

Other important topics in *Counterpoints* (almost any that confront Asian rights, you name it) are land, labor, capital, the East Indian Community, Filipino Community, and so on.

Finally, an appendix (a well arranged source of in-

formation is compiled here) includes demographic and various characteristics of nearly all Asian American groups, based on the 1970 census.

Esoteric, Ethnological

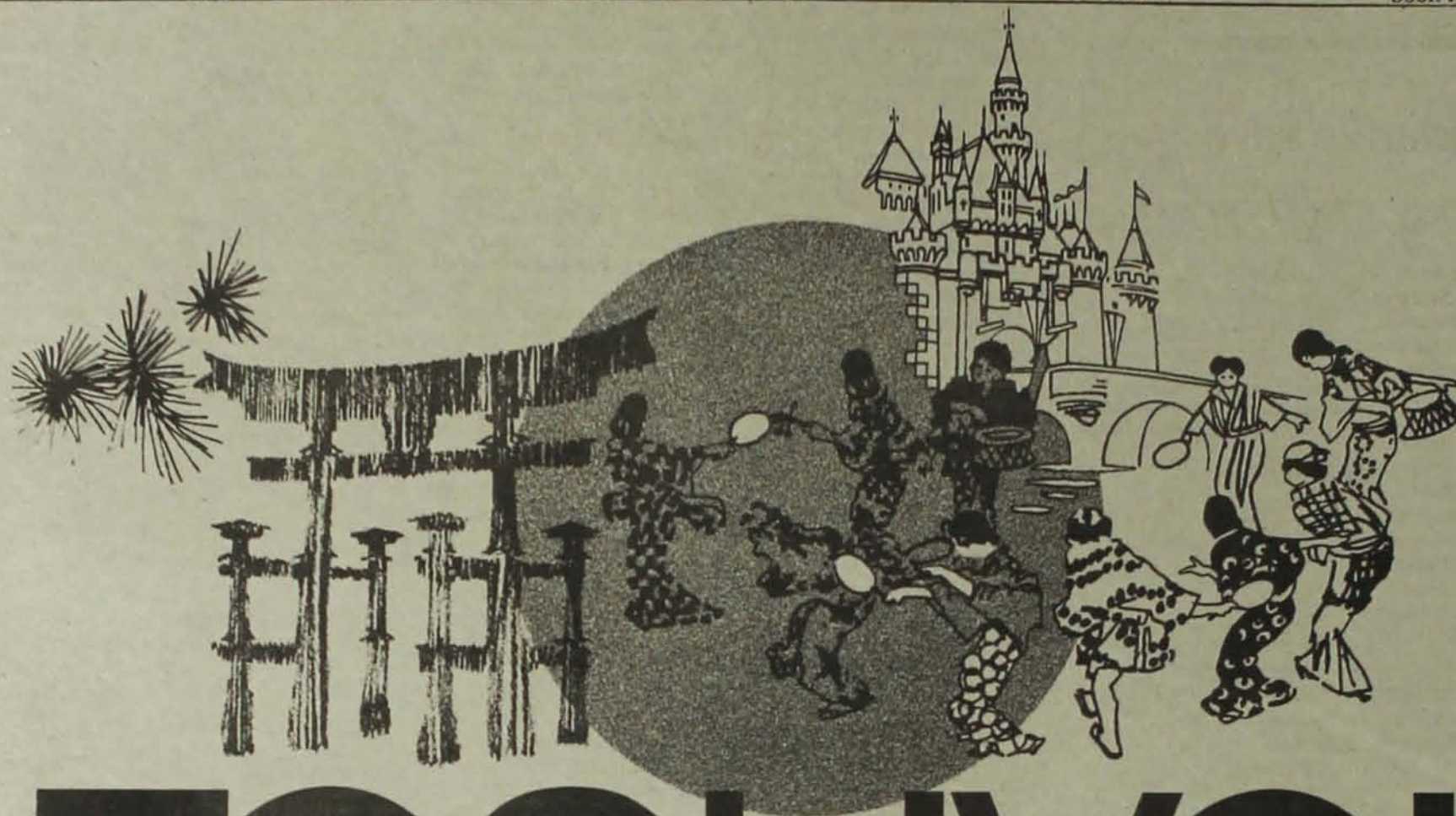
This book would be, I imagine, an excellent reference

guide to students of different Asian American perspectives, but for the layman, the man not currently involved in Asian or Asian American studies, the book is somewhat esoteric and "ethnological".

But to those scholars and specialists, the book is graphically and in terms of sheer content, a marked success.

Although I do not agree with much of the ideology, which tends to be slanted towards the left/socialist syndrome, *Counterpoints* can turn out to be a worthwhile cyclic anthology of the Asian American experience every five years or so.

What would really be most wanted is something at a popular rather than textbook level. —JON INOUYE



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