Bilingual schooling plan for Chicago approved

Funding for Eastbay Issei housing asked

NIKKIEI approval of multi-ethnic complex on tap

BING CROSBY, 74:
A 'Tokyo Rose' Favorite

Los Angeles—Bing Crosby died in Spain on Oct. 14 after playing a round of golf with friends. There were many published anecdotes recalling his career. L.A. Times radio-TV editor Cecil Smith paused to recall:

"But it was during the war that Crosby was the very essence of America. Tokyo Rose trustees had every Crosby record ever made up to that time. She played them endlessly. We sat in front of the画像s and listened to the men on leave recounting their harrowing experiences back home. It was overwhelming."

Anti-Nisei smears activated Pauling's social crusades

The Paulings were Oregonians, married in 1924 and moved to Pasadena where he taught at Caltech through 1946. He earned his Ph.D. there, won the first Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1945 for his research on molecular structure. His peace efforts were exemplary. In 1969 he joined the Stanford faculty. Now an emeritus professor, he is working at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine on the role of Vitamin C in the cure and prevention of cancer as well as the common cold.

Watsonville JACL buys hall

Watsonville, Calif. — Across the street from the Watsonville High School tennis courts stands the newly acquired Watsonville JACL Hall, 150 Blackburn St., which was formerly the Assembly of God Church.

First official use of the hall came Sunday, Oct. 16, when JACLers and JACL sponsored senior citizens club members gathered to inspect the facilities. It was purchased for $85,000, has about 4,000 sq. ft. with kitchen, acoustic panels, railings and an ADA restroom. It was completed about 1947. It has been the focus of the JACL's efforts to revitalize the community and national organizations have assumed their roles in the community. Among the groups encouraged in the past include the Buddhist Co-op, a group of young JACLers who have newly arrived Japan.

on "Meet the Press" by Lawrence Spivak.

U.S. to urge whale study

Washington—The Carter Administration last week announced it will not defy the international ban on hunting the bowhead whale. Instead, it would also ask the National Academy of Sciences to review the matter. The academy will review the matter at its next meeting in December to reconsider the ban and allow for a limited hunt by Alaskan Eskimos of 10 to 15 whales annually.
Senates passes Hawaiian native claims measure

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate last week (Oct. 20) gave its unanimous approval to SRJ 4, legislation which would create an Aboriginal Hawaiian Settlement Study Commission, according to Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), who is seeking a method to expedite the reparations program for natives.

The bill will set up a 15-member commission to investigate the historic claims of Hawaiian natives arising from the 1893 overthrow of the Hawaiian royalty and overseas to travel to Washington, D.C., to attend the proceedings on the bill. The bill mandates the commission to report its findings, together with recommendations for remedial legislation, back to Congress within 15 years of final passage. Resolution goes to the House Committee on Interior Affairs where it is a companion measure by Hawaii’s Reps. Cecil Heefel and Daniel Akaka is pending.

Special to The Pacific Citizen

Dr. Uyeda named chairman of reparations committee

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Clifford Uyeda, who successfully chaired the 1973-74 Senate District Committee to have her citizenship restored by President Ford earlier this year, has been reappointed chairman by the presidential pardon earlier this year, has been appointed chairman by the 21 member commission to conduct the reparations committee for the 1978-79 fiscal year. The reparations committee for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The reparations committee for the 1978-79 fiscal year is established by the 1977 enactment of Assembly Bill 2084, which provides for the establishment of a committee to study the issue of reparations for the Japanese-American internment camps of World War II. The committee is composed of 21 members, including the chairman, and is charged with the following duties:

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Bank of Calif.-Sumitomo merger

SAN FRANCISCO—Sumitomo Bank of California’s acquisition of 19 branches of the Bank of California (increasing its share of PC, July 15) has been approved by shareholders of both institutions and of the State Supt. of Banks Carl J. Schmitt.

Club backs both candidates representing S.F. Nihonmachi

SAN FRANCISCO — Japanese American Democratic Club have endorsed both candidates for supervisor in District 4, which includes Nihonmachi, in the Nov. 8 runoffs. The club has decided to specify candidates seeking club endorsement must win at least two-thirds of the members present.

The candidates were not asked to have a racial-ethnic composition of two-thirds but since the club felt some statement in District 4 was required, Yorita Wada urged a compromise proposal to have both final candidates endorsed.

Supervisor Gordon Lau was endorsed for District 1, and the other candidates for that position were presented by research committee chairman Amy Doi.

Oct. 14 at the meeting chaired by Nob Fukuda, club president, was on SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE — Continued from Front Page

A fly-in to the city is the culmination of a two-year controversy resulting from the extinction of 100 Endowment Fund obtained from the 1958 JACL National Convention in Salt Lake City. The members will be asked to commit this money solely for education set up out of JACL control or to use the money for special or emergency projects within JACL control for such things as the Multi-ethnic center or the upcoming National Convention.

Also proposed is the creation of a Japanese umbrella organization in Utah, the Japanese Community Program.

The only non-controversial issue will be the talent of Master Chef Dresen as JACL members will be served a Chinese and Japanese banquet dinner ($1 per person) and the audience of Salt Lake City’s mayor, Ted Wilson. For reservations, call: V.S. 1133 Second Avenue, SLC. (301-355-0294).

Schmitt noted his department had commenced a review of Sumitomo’s employment practices after Public Advocates, Inc., had filed a protest (PG, Aug. 19).

Schmitt added that the bank’s continued commitment of equal employment opportunities will also be facilitated by eliminating the perception that it is a bank owned and run by Japanese for Japanese.

Effective date of acquisition will be announced after approval from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

In Miami, Fla., the Republic National Bank was told by the federal government last Oct. 6 to offset its overwhelming majority of Latin American employees. Bank president Arturo Sanchez Saenz conceded that all 7 of its 173 employees were of Latin extraction because the bank’s business was with Spanish-speaking people. Efforts were stepped up to hire more whites and blacks who can speak Spanish.

Bank was founded 10 years ago by Cuban exiles. It was the first financial institution in the country to be accused of reverse discrimination by the federal government, according to Inez Lee, deputy director of the Treasury Department’s Equal Opportunity Division.

Bank of Calif.-Sumitomo merger

The settlement announced Oct. 12 sets a goal of achieving a racial-ethnic composition of the Chicago school that will vary no more than 19% above or below the racial-ethnic composition of the faculty across all schools.

Overall the Chicago faculty is 54% white and 46% minority, including blacks and Hispanics.

Church women ask retribution for nurses

CHICAGO — The National Asian/Pacific Island Women’s Caucus of the United Methodist Church, officially constituted here recently, called for a retraction of nurses, Filipina Narciso and Leonora Perez, convicted of poisoning patients at the Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich. They were charged with a gross miscarriage of justice” and asked the United Methodist Board of Church Administration to use its “collective power” to free them, the Caucuses said.

Religion

Sage United Methodist Church has announced Oct. 1 from the Rev. Robert A. Monte, Calif. site to site S. Garfield Ave. in Monterey Park. The Rev. Hidenori Hata, pastor, since 1975, explained the move was prompted by the Board of Church Administration service a greater number of Japanese American Church.

Church of Christ, founded in 1930 by the Rev. Tada, that it would “respond to all the needs of the community it serves.”

State approval was based on the understanding that Sumitomo would live up to its commitment made to Schmitt in a letter dated Oct. 17 from president Yoshio Tada, that it would “respond to all the needs of the community it serves.”

The Rev. Hidemi Ito, pastor of the United Church of Christ, called the settlement announced Oct. 12 a maximum, that it would "respond to all the needs of the community it serves."
Non-Participatory Voting

**Six Months**

By the time most readers of the Pacific Citizen began this week's paper, I will be completing my sixth month of service with JACL JACL. In retrospect, the past six months could be termed, possibly, the most intense. The overriding objective of "getting the house in order" set the belief that there were new, existing ways of how the organization operates as well as developing ways to improve its efficiency. I wish to share with you my observations.

**WEALTH—**The JACL is a strong organization. It is more impressive to witness the strength of the organization in times of need. This muscle, of course, originates from the individual member who through her/his local chapter and region makes up the life blood of the National Organization. There is no question that this combination of local, regional and national talents makes JACL one of the wealthiest organizations in the land.

**HOMWORK—**As time marches on and our children grow older, there is an ever-increasing need for us to review the manner by which we address the issues of the present. Indeed, it would be naive for one to assume that all prejudice has subsided. Rather, it would be wise for one to analyze the new sophistication of racial intolerance, greed and ignorance. It is then dependent upon us to develop new strategy, stronger support systems and techniques to meet head on the challenges of today and the future.

**THE TEST—**Without a doubt, the viability of a national network will regularly be tested. These tests will often come from individuals and groups of individuals that are ignorant of the contributions made by Americans of Japanese ancestry and unaware or insensitive to the beauty of cultural plurality.

Time and time again, it will be necessary for JACLers to rally and take action for principles against ignorance, racism and bigotry. It is not a matter of proving one's loyalty, but rather an expression of commitment to "defend the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

THE CHALLENGE—The Japanese American Citizens League has now grown from a national organization of over 30,000 members in 104 chapters in 27 states. No longer a sibling, JACL now faces a new dimension in the preservation of civil and human rights as the organization has grown so has the challenge.

How do we blend the talents of four generations and mold into a force? How do we instill a sense of belonging, respect and awareness of community? And, most riddly, why should the organization continue to exist?

**CORNER FOR OUR GUESTS: Around Our City**

**By CHIZ SATOW**

San Francisco's Chinatown is world famous for its colorful atmosphere, where all tourists go for good, authentic food, unique atmosphere and a showplace like no other city under one roof.

San Francisco takes pride in the traditional Chinese New Year season which attracts thousands. But all the popular goodwill and image built over the years is fast coming to a halt. Instead, a new generation of people feel that Chinatown is downdraft unnecessarily for a Nisei to be speaking out, particularly so when such expressions may be contrary to what someone else's idea of a Nisei should be. The reason it has not been so many to many acquainted with this writer, actually I have exercised and continue to exercise considerable self restraint where the issue involves my fellow JACLers. I'm not always successful in pulling out of the situation, but rather an expression of commitment to "defend the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

How do we instill a sense of belonging, respect and awareness of community? And, most riddly, why should the organization continue to exist?
Airline Hijackers
Denver, Colo.

If probably has escaped the notice of no one (and should be) that the government chose to gamble and won and is being widely applauded. Careful preparation and skillful execution, plus a strong element of luck tipped the balance in favor of the government. But it was a close, close shave. According to press reports the terrorists had wired explosives in the captured plane, ordered the hostages strapped into their seats, and spread gasoline on the floor. The plane, passengers, terrorists and attackers could have been set on fire and incinerated in one hideous blast.

If the German rescue attempt had failed, the government would have come under merciless criticism. No doubt it was the possession of truth, that the Japanese preference death to dishonor, that to be taken prisoner in battle was a dishonor and Japanese soldiers would die by their own hand that be captured, that commanders did not hesitate to commit their troops to situations certain to result in a heavy death toll if honor were at stake.

Now, in the hijacking, the Japanese government put the value of life above all else. But the Japanese government put the value of life above all else, and won and is being widely applauded. But the government chose dishonor rather than risk the death of many innocent pawns.

Net result? Or, on the other hand, would the JACL support a suit between Japanese Americans and other minority groups. In all of this, the JACL is not being pragmatic, to seek compromise rather than confrontation, which is so unlike their hair-trigger penchant, and the resultant attack as a result of the raid on Mogadishu, international travelers will breathe a little easier.

Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiiuchi
Nitro + Glycerin
Washington

In this column, I want to discuss efforts by some local JACL chapters that can’t go unrecognized.

During the celebrated goof of Ohio’s Governor James Rhodes in his usage of the word “Jap” to describe Japanese corporate officials, the local chapters in Ohio (Dayton, Cleveland and Cincinnati) were very instrumental in getting Governor Rhodes to apologize.

Darryl Sakada of the Dayton JACL Chapter, Judy Ibarra of the Cincinnati JACL, and Hank Tanaka and George Nishimoto of the Cleveland JACL jumped into action when they heard of Governor Rhodes’ racial reference. They bombarded Governor Rhodes with telegrams, letters, and telephone calls that made the difference. But even more importantly they got the media to raise the issue so that the broader public knew of Governor Rhodes’ slip of the tongue.

For example, Hank Tanaka was directly responsible for our Washington Office JACL telegram to Governor Rhodes being published on the front page of Ohio’s largest newspaper, the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In addition, the Plain Dealer also wrote a critical editorial of Governor Rhodes’ remark, at Hank’s insistence. With this kind of two-track pressure, the media and grassroots censure from the local chapters, Ohio’s JACL leadership uncovered the case, and won and is being widely applauded.
San Jose host district meet

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The San Jose JACL will host the fourth quarterly California-Western Nevada District Council meeting on Nov. 14 at Seymour’s Room of the San Jose Hyatt House.

Delegates and guests can register at 9:30 a.m. Registration fees will be $25 for JACL members and $35 for others. Business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Congresswoman Norman Y. Mineta is tentatively scheduled as the guest speaker for lunch.

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the very basic language barrier.

Among the highest in employment for obvious reasons, Chinatown increasing is breeding an atmosphere of indiscriminate killings, reverses a deep-seated extortion tactics with a price on every head. It seems our Immigration Dept should take a hard look—could be the root of some of the problems.

Unopisolated Differences

—We run into groups of people who boast about how much they paid for their homes, cars, golf clubs, ski equipment, but not too concerned or outraged by the prices going up on groceries.

I asked some people about the Bakke Case—and they simply didn’t know what it was—or just plain said, “Well, we are neither fish nor fowl, so why get involved?” We talked about Reparation program JACL is about to launch—a tremendous national program and surely requires the cooperation of everyone if it is to materialize. Everyone wants a piece of the pie but make no commitments to come to raise funds and not that interested if they are asked to invest in it.

So it goes on and on with all legislation we need to enact which in the long run will surely affect every direct or indirectly. Makes me wonder what it would take to get some people to do some soul searching, get excited and enthralled. Society has for too long put too much emphasis on the “self-interest thing” and the survival of the fittest.

At Headquarters—About Richard Okabe’s article (Oct. 7) PC. putting some things in order with young help—believe me there was a time it plied here and there, boxed without any hint of identity.

Indeed, he is so right when he said—they will certainly cherish it and interesting material for history sake. Perhaps, this tedious work completed by Richard and his volunteers will make the work a little easier for Bill Hosokawa when he begins writing the JACL story. I’m sure it will be very interesting and educational for us all.

SAN JOSE BICENTENNIAL

Muddle’s Middle Man

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Story of San Jose JACL not being able to have Japanese characters in its commemorative tile in Bicentennial Plaza, and then having the English-only version (Sept. 30) is still alive.

San Jose Mercury columnist Harry Farrell learned the English-only rule was on neither bigotry nor bureaucracy but a technical problem. since overcame. The tile-makers use dies to indent the letters into the wet clay and only English alphabet was available. A style will be used for foreign characters which will work.

“Ironically, the man caught in the middle of the controversy (and my source from the above) is architect Richard Tonaka, chairman of the San Jose Bicentennial Commission—ex-president of the JACL.” Farrell noted.

People’s minds are changed through openness and not through argument.

—Will Rogers

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JAMES C. PURCELL

San Francisco
Road out of the Tule Lake

father and mother are forced to decide whether they want to remain a family. The father has to tell his wife and children that the family is going to leave their home on the coast. The wife reveals she discovered the letter before it was sent to the sale of the house. Her English teacher reads it for her.

The dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima confirms their worst fears about the closure of the camps. The family prepares to leave. The father asks for a new name, an American one. Emiko becomes Emily. As father and daughter remove their baggage, the mother continues to complete a flower arrangement in the vace sent by her friend. The vase remains in the emptied barrack. It is incongruously beautiful against the darkness of the surroundings.

Its fragility is a powerful reprimand. And this is the second act of American history: an American tragedy. In recent years the attention to the suffering has become an enormous episodes, historically and constitutionally, that the river is like an ocean. Thrashing in that stormy sea of retrospection and insurrection, of latent guilt and late demand, even we who are survivors, find our story escaping telling. As the hatred has become more generalized, the past has been at the peril of losing its human aspect.

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