

U.S. trade 'protectionist' mood on rise

WASHINGTON — More Americans seem to favor greater restriction of foreign imports rather than continuation of the traditional policy of free trade, a recent Harris Poll of 1,500 adults nationwide indicated recently.

"There is a rather deep-seated feeling that this country has been taken advantage of in foreign trade, particularly by Japan and West Germany," pollster Lou Harris said. The current Harris Poll percentage is 61-33 against imports as compared with 51-30 in 1973.

Those surveyed—68 to 27—feel many Americans will be thrown out of jobs "if we don't restrict products coming in from Japan, West Germany and other countries." Harris commented this feeling is not new when high unemployment exists.

Despite the resentment over trade imbalance, Americans—74 to 23—also admitted "many products from abroad are very good, such as autos, television sets, photographs, radios, sewing machines and shoes".

But a 67-27 majority agreed "with American know-how, we can compete with new products abroad ... and encourage freer trade".

Voter registration efforts in S.F. hit

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese for Affirmative Action and the League of Women Voters filed an administrative complaint Aug. 3 with Secretary of State March Fong Eu to compel City Registrar Thomas Kearney to comply with state election laws regarding voter registration.

Eu is being asked to enforce a 1976 law aimed at increasing voter participation among low income and language minority Californians. CAA director Henry Der and LWV president of the San Francisco office, Esther Marks, a Japanese American, said the registrar's outreach effort was deficient.

Asian Americans will be by-passed

LOS ANGELES — Unless there is a strong advocacy group in Washington and on a national basis, the Asian American community will continue to be ignored, so said Soichi Fukui upon his return from a recent meeting in Washington with Randolph Blackwell, director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE).

Fukui, longtime Downtown L.A. JACLer, is chairman of the board of directors for the Asian American National Business Alliance, a local business development organization assisting small businesses owned and operated by Asian Americans as well as other socially and/or economically disadvantaged peoples.

OMBE's latest directive calls for establishing three "One Stop Business Development Centers" in the Los Angeles area in the eastside



QUEENLY DUO—The 1977 Nisei Week queen, Loris Kurashige, hugs her successor, Lisa Yamamoto of San Fernando Valley.

Nisei Week launched

LOS ANGELES—The 1978 Nisei Week Festival opened last weekend with a jam-packed coronation ball at the Beverly Hilton Saturday (Aug. 19) and a crowd-pleasing festival parade in Little Tokyo the following day.

San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Council's representative, Lisa Tomiko Yamamoto, was chosen Nisei Week queen from a field of 10 aspirants. The 19-year-old daughter of Stephen and Setsuko Yama-

moto majors in mathematics and plays on the varsity tennis team at Cal State-L.A. She is a 1976 graduate of Immaculate Heart High School, is 5 ft.-2 and weighs 103 lbs.

Selected runner-up was Victoria Okada, 19, representing Citrus Valley Optimists. Her parents are Matsujiro and Yoshiko Okada of Pomona. Miss Tomodachi is Lynn Tomomi Nakamura, 23, representing Metropolitan L.A. JACL. She hails from Hawaii where she was graduated

from Leilehua High and is now self-employed as a jewelry designer.

Hollywood JACL sponsored the coronation pageantry, which attracted nearly 900 to the dinner-dance in the International Room, while the young-at-heart disco-danced the night away in the adjoining Versailles Room.

Led by grand marshal Toyo Miyatake, Little Tokyo's famous Issei photographer, the parade colorfully wound its way through chochin-festooned streets. Among the famous riding convertibles were:

Show biz personalities George Takei, Helen Funai, Hiroshi Itsuki; politicians L.A. mayor Tom Bradley and Assemblyman Paul Bernal; and tennis star Ann Kiyomura.

And what's a parade without floats of pretty girls? The newly-picked Nisei Week court, Miss Teen Sansei court and Hawaii's Cherry Blossom Festival court as well as Miss Nagoya were there.

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Naturalization 'housecall' to disabled Issei

LOS ANGELES — Masami Adachi, 75, a resident of Westminster, Calif., had successfully passed all the requirements for becoming a naturalized citizen.

However, five months ago he became stricken and totally disabled as a result of diabetes and was unable to physically appear for a naturalization ceremony and take the Oath of Allegiance.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi made a "housecall" and performed the naturalization ceremony at Adachi's residence which was witnessed by his wife, Tokiwa Mary, and his son Ralph Adachi. Adachi has another son Benjamin and a daughter Janet.

Adachi, the owner and founder of Adachi Garden Center, was born in Tottori-Ken, Japan.

Kawakita wants stigma removed

LOS ANGELES — Tomoya Kawakita, 56, has applied through the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo for permission to visit the United States as a Japanese citizen, according to Los Angeles Times correspondent Sam Jameson in Tokyo.

Kawakita is remembered as the Nisei who was convicted as a traitor in 1948 of eight counts of brutality against American prisoners of war in Japan and sentenced to death by a Los Angeles federal court.

President Eisenhower commuted his death sentence to life imprisonment. President Kennedy in 1963 ordered him freed by executive clemency, provided he returned to Japan and to never return to the U.S.

The request is still under consideration, an embassy officer said not long ago.

In Kawakita's view, some form of action is overdue. Although he has asked for permission only to visit the United States, he said that his "ultimate hope is that the stigma be lifted."

He said the stigma of 16 years, 6 months and 6 days in prison still haunts him, even in Shizuoka prefecture, where he lives with a woman he married a year after his release from prison. The stigma persists, too, he said, for his three American sisters, who live in Culver City, Monterey Park and Los Angeles.

"My younger sister never told her children about me until they grew up," he said. "She never even discussed me with her husband."

(One of the children has visited the Pacific Citizen to read about the trial for research.—Ed.)

Kawakita has a prominent friend to plead his cause. Former Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who has known Kawakita for almost 50 years, helped to persuade Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy to act on Kawakita's behalf.

The friendship goes back to when Kawakita was 8 years old and was returning to California with his family after his first trip to Japan. Aboard ship, the Kawakitas met Miki, then a young law student making his first trip to the United States. On his second such trip, Miki visited the Kawakita home in California.

In 1939, Kawakita was sent to Japan for college and, the following year, he enrolled in a preparatory school in Tokyo. He lived with Miki.

After a year in preparatory school, Kawakita entered a school of Meiji University, the equivalent of a junior college, and was attending classes there when the war erupted in 1941. Mi-

ki paid Kawakita's expenses.

After graduation in August, 1943, Kawakita went to work for the Japan Metallurgical Industry Co. as an interpreter. Prisoners of war—British as well as American—were assigned to the company as workers.

When the war ended, Kawakita lost his job and, in August 1946, he returned to the United States, traveling on a passport issued by the U.S. consulate in Yokohama.

In October, 1946, a former POW who had seen Kawaki-

ta in Japan recognized him in a Sears & Roebuck store at Olympic and Soto, Los Angeles. Not long afterward, Kawakita was arrested.

He was charged with "giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States" and with "beating, abusing and attempting to destroy the morale and physical and mental well-being of members of the armed forces of the United States."

In the course of his trial, 35 former POWs testified

Continued on Next Page

It looks Chinese, but it's Jurchen

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A book by Gisaburo N. Kiyose, 47, lecturer of Japanese at San Jose State University, deciphers 700 characters in Jurchen—an ancient language of the nomadic tribes that ruled northern China from the early 12th to the middle of the 13th century.

Up to now, scholars of early Chinese history had no access to Jurchen, oldest recorded Tunguz language, but have had to work through Manchu, a dead language, which offered no evidence earlier than the 17th century.

His book, the first in English, is the result of more than five years of study. Holder of a doctorate in linguistics from Indiana University, Kiyose is the son of a Tokyo doctor. Earlier studies in German in 1896 and another study by a Hungarian scholar in 1954 covering about 50 Jurchen characters precede Kiyose's work.

Jurchen characters have been found in documents and inscriptions on monuments and cliffs in north-eastern China, northern Ko-



Gisaburo Kiyose

rea and Siberia, Kiyose said. He deciphered the characters through phonological methods using Ming Chinese and Manchu.

Written Jurchen resembles Chinese and is a branch of the Altaic languages. Other branches are Turkic, Mongolian, Tungusic and Korean. Jurchen probably died out about the mid-17th century, said Kiyose, who speaks Japanese, Korean, Mongolian and English and reads Manchu.

PC Subscription rates going up

Non-member PC subscription rates will go up from \$9 to \$10 a year effective Sept. 1, 1978, to accommodate two successive 2nd Class increases of May 29 and July 6 or 70 percent (about 2¢ a week).

The JACL Member rate will be raised from \$5 to \$7 effective Oct. 1 when the new fiscal year begins. National membership includes one-year subscription on one-per-household basis except for JAYS or student members who may subscribe at the member rate.

—The Pacific Citizen

David Lee, owner of Man Jen Low; Col. Young O. Kim, president of the 442nd Assn.; Toot Uchida, and Joanna Bruno, all AANBA directors.

Mineta asks stiffer penalties on PCP

WASHINGTON—Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) called for stiffer criminal penalties for the manufacture and sale of the drug—PCP, commonly known as “angel dust,” after saying his hometown San

\$10 billion tax cut requested

WASHINGTON—The Matsunaga-Bentsen bill to provide a \$10-billion tax reduction for individuals, a \$3.7 billion corporate tax cut and a \$1 billion reduction for capital gains tax in 1978 was introduced in the Senate July 20.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), co-authors, declared a tax reduction was necessary to reduce the ever-increasing burden of inflation.

Jose was the “PCP capital of our country.”

Testifying Aug. 7 before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, Mineta outlined some of the results of PCP use. He cited a man who had smoked marijuana laced with PCP and believed he had become Jesus Christ. “He says he wanted to eat glass so he could die for our sins like Jesus Christ. He swallowed a jagged piece of glass nearly four inches long and a quarter of an inch thick,” Mineta told the committee.

Other horror stories related by the Nisei congressman included a man who murdered his parents, another stabbing a baby to death, and another gouging his own eyes out. Noting it was being used by younger and

younger people (between 19 and 14), he called for PCP to be placed in the same classification as heroin.

Peter B. Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said there was huge profit in its manufacture of what has been an animal tranquilizer over the past decade. It now ranks as one of the most

abused drugs sold on the streets, the committee was told.

Bensinger was also critical of light sentences given those who manufacture PCP. In a Los Angeles case where 104½ lbs. of PCP and 11 tons of chemicals used in its manufacture were seized, five defendants were charged but only one was sentenced to only three years, it was cited.

Research resumes for JACL East Coast History Project

SEABROOK, N.J.—Research has resumed for the JACL East Coast Japanese History Project, the Eastern District Council was informed at its recent quarterly session here.

Dr. Yasuo Sakata and his

wife Aiko have been inspecting and Xeroxing records stored at Suitland (Md.) Records Center. Their research was to conclude with supplemental reading at the Library of Congress.

It was also proposed that \$500 be earmarked for the project.

Former research assistant at UCLA's JACL-JARP office in the 1960s, Sakata is now teaching at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

An Open Letter

To All JACLers and PC Subscribers:

Over the past four years, Congressman Norman Y. Mineta has become the acknowledged eloquent, articulate, effective, and concerned national representative for all of us in the United States House of Representatives. This has been especially true these past two years when he has been the only American of Japanese ancestry in the House of Representatives.

In his words and actions, in every sphere of activity, in all forums in which he has spoken, Norman Mineta has conducted himself with dignity and competence, reflecting great credit upon himself, his congressional district, his state, his country, and his fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry.

We believe that it is important to all of us as Japanese Americans to keep Norman Mineta in Washington, as our national representative, to keep watch and ward over our welfare and our destinies.

We have no one else at this time who has the know-how and the willingness to ably and adequately represent our common interests in the national House of Representatives.

Unfortunately, Norman Mineta is not personally wealthy, for he has spent his adult life in public service. Nor can he rely on self-seeking corporations or industries for his reelection funds, for he has devoted his public career to the national interest above that of profit-seeking companies and groups. Truly, he has been the advocate of the people and the people's interests.

Accordingly, in order to assure Norman Mineta's continued presence in Washington, may we respectfully urge you to contribute to his 1978 election campaign. Give as generously as you can, not only as a way to express your personal appreciation for what he has done but also to make certain that we can continue to count on him as our special national representative in the United States House of Representatives.



Mike Masaoka

Grant Shimizu

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Mr. Grant Shimizu, Treasurer
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Public Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS—
A CITIZEN ATTITUDE SURVEY

The City of Long Beach is soliciting proposals from qualified opinion research consultants to develop, pretest, administer, process and report results on a survey of the attitudes of the citizens of Long Beach. Persons interested in submitting a proposal should contact the City Manager's Office at (213) 590-6711 prior to Sept. 1, 1978 to request proposal documents. Proposals are due at the office of the City Manager by 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15, 1978. Since this study is partially funded from Federal sources, contractors will be required to comply with applicable Federal regulations for Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action and local participation.

SHERRY A. SUTTLES
Exec. Asst. to the City Manager

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JOB OPENING

Midwest District JACL Regional Director

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Director will be responsible for the administration of the Regional Office and staff which includes the day-to-day supervision of the clerical and volunteer personnel.

Other responsibilities are: 1) provide technical assistance and advice to chapters and the District Council on programmatic matters, membership development, etc.; 2) establish and maintain effective contact and communication with Asian American organizations, public and private human service agencies, local, state and federal government offices; 3) plan and implement programs and projects authorized by the District Council and by National mandate; 4) represent JACL in public contacts with government bodies, academia, business, minority and civil rights groups, etc.

The director must be able to function with limited supervision and direction. General supervision will be given by the district governor and the district board. District policy and direction is set by the district council.

QUALIFICATIONS

Bachelor's degree and at least two years paid work experience in a human service, civil rights organization, or related experience. Ability to write reports and correspondence, basic ability to maintain office bookkeeping and set up the regional office budget.

SALARY RANGE: \$9,000-12,000 plus fringe benefits
CLOSING DATE: Sept. 15, 1978

SEND RESUME TO:

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Sign Up One New JACLer

Sequoia swimmers predominate

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Sequoia JACL again won the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL Swim Meet, which was held July 30, at Gunn High School. With a turnout of some 70 swimmers entered in 300 events and 200 spectators and volunteer officials, the fourth annual meet hosted by West Valley JACL was well received.

Sequoia JACL amassed 368 points for top team honors while individual high trophies were presented to:

Megan Miyamoto (Seq), 8-un girls; Stephen Egawa (Sac), 8-un boys; Suzanne Naito (SF), 9-18 girls; Paul Tomita (Marin), Scott Nishisaka (Gar), and Steven Austin (Seq), 9-18 boys.

Acknowledgement was also made of support from program advertisers and private donors toward Lt. Gov. Doi not going to run.

HONOLULU — Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi is not planning to run for political office this fall, thus taking himself out of government service for the first time since 1949. He had been thinking about running for governor this year.

Until 1954, he served on the Big Island's county attorney office, was elected in 1955 to the state senate and served until 1969 when he was appointed circuit judge. He sat on the bench until 1974 when he was elected Lt. governor.

Deaths

Dr. Don T. Hayashi, 49, San Francisco ophthalmologist, died Aug. 12 in an automobile accident at a San Francisco intersection. He was the son of Dr. Terry T. Hayashi, Nisei dentist and also survived by w Reiko, four children Gayle, Tad, Mariko, Miya; his twin bro Dr. Paul and two sisters Nancy Browne and Pat Kondo.

nancing the meet and the services of Dick Takemoto, head starter; and Jim Nakamishi, referee. John Kaku, West Valley, was meet director.

The meet was sanctioned under the 1978 Pacific Assn. AAU rules. Competition was considerable in all age groups and classes.

(Small letters appended to winning times indicate the divisions.)

200 INDIV MEDLEY: Girls 13-14—Suzanne Naito, SF, 2:34.66a; Ann Sumida, SF, 2:37.68b; Boys 13-14—Paul Tomita, Mar, 2:29.78a; Michael Hirohama, Sac, 2:37.23b; Girls 15-18—Lisa Kobayashi, SF, 2:28.14a; Kathy Taga, Seq, 2:40.32b; Boys 15-18—Scott Nishisaka, Gar, 2:08.99a.

50 FREE: Girls 11-12—Sara Kaku, WV, 28.70a; Lisa Murai, WV, 34.40b; Boys 11-12—Doug Kobayashi, SF, 26.73a; Bryan Naito, SF, 30.63b; Girls 10-un—Candace Aoki, Sac, 31.81a; Julie Abey, Mar, 33.42b; Boys 10-un—Steve Austin, Seq, 30.51a; Ron Oishi, Mar, 35.97b; Girls 13-14—Suzanne Naito, SF, 28.01a; Kelly Tanizaki (S Jose Ag), 28.80b; Boys 13-14—Paul Tomita, Mar, 25.50a; Robbie Kashima, Seq, 30.67b; Girls 15-18—Kim Hatasaka, Seq, 28.33a; Linda Taga, Seq, 30.90b; Boys 15-18—Scott Nishisaka, Gar, 23.99a.

25 FREE: Girls 8-un—Megan Miyamoto, Seq, 21.72b; Boys 8-un—Stephen Egawa, Sac, 15.89a; Brian Kiyomoto, Ber, 16.85b.

100 BREAST: Girls 13-14—Loree Watanabe (Fairbrae), 1:15.10a; Kristen Abey, Mar, 1:28.18b; Boys 13-14—Jon Umene, Ala, 1:13.23a; Paul Tomita, Mar, 1:14.96b; Girls 15-18—Kim Hatasaka, Seq, 1:22.78a; Kathy Taga, Seq, 1:27.84b; Boys 15-18—Simon Woon, SF, 1:10.67a; Girls 11-12—Susie Kaku, WV, 1:23.24a; Boys 11-12—Doug Kobayashi, SF, 1:19.85a; Bryan Naito, SF, 1:29.76b.

50 BREAST: Girls 11-12—Sara Kaku, WV, 37.70a; Myrna Taga, Seq, 42.16b; Boys 11-12—Fred Cox (un), 36.55a; Tabo Egawa, Sac, 42.93b; Girls 10-un—Donna Tomita, Mar, 41.74a; Julie Abey, Mar, 45.70b; Boys 10-un—Steve Austin, Seq, 42.09a; Matt Uriu, Seq, 48.52b.

25 BREAST: Girls 8-un—Samantha Austin, Seq, 29.55b; Boys 8-un—Mark Mendonca (Laney), 21.60a; Stephen Egawa, Sac, 22.68b.

100 FREE: Girls 13-14—Suzanne Naito, SF, 1:01.04a; Ann Sumida, SF, 1:04.78b; Boys 13-14—Paul Tomi-

ta, Mar, 55.72a; John Kitayama, Wat, 1:14.25b; Girls 15-18—Kim Hatasaka, Seq, 1:01.69a; Kathy Taga, Seq, 1:05.81b; Boys 15-18—Scott Nishisaka, Gar, 50.97a; Simon Woon, SF, 59.35b.

100 INDIV MEDLEY: Girls 11-12—Sara Kaku, WV, 1:13.63a; Diane Kitayama, Wat, 1:30.69b; Boys 11-12—Fred Cox (un), 1:08.24a; Bruce Oda, Frs, 1:14.39b; Girls 10-un—Candace Aoki, Sac, 1:22.51a; Donna Tomita, Mar, 1:24.82b; Boys 10-un—Steve Austin, Seq, 1:21.72a; Matt Uriu, Seq, 1:24.37b.

200 BREAST: Girls 13-14—Loree Watanabe (Fairbrae), 2:43.41a; Ann Sumida, SF, 2:54.54b; Boys 13-14—Michael Hirohama, Sac, 2:56.24b.

50 BACK: Girls 10-un—Ellen Naito, Ede, 38.40a; Julie Abey, Mar, 42.41b; Boys 10-un—Matt Uriu, Seq, 39.59a; Steve Austin, Seq, 41.52b; Girls 8-un—Megan Miyamoto, Seq, 1:01.15b; Boys 8-un—Stephen Egawa, Sac, 42.14a; Dylan Austin, Seq, 50.93b; Girls 11-12—Myrna Taga, Seq, 36.10a; Candace Tsuyuki, Mar, 37.02b; Boys 11-12—Doug Kobayashi, SF, 31.23a; Stephen Kurihara, Sto, 36.60b.

100 BACK: Girls 13-14—Suzanne Naito, SF, 1:14.91a; Kristen Abey, Mar, 1:20.33b; Boys 13-14—Jon Umene, Ala, 1:08.55a; Paul Tomita, Mar, 1:08.87b; Girls 15-18—Lisa Kobayashi, SF, 1:08.64a; Tina Naito, Ede, 1:19.06b; Boys 15-18—Scott Nishisaka, Gar, 1:01.74a; Glenn Kishiyama, Frm, 1:09.24b.

50 FLY: Girls 10-un—Ellen Naito,

Ede, 36.36a; Mika Miyamoto, Seq, 40.67b; Boys 10-un—Steve Austin, Seq, 36.66b; Girls 11-12—Sara Kaku, WV, 32.16a; Susie Kaku, WV, 35.46b; Boys 11-12—Fred Cox (un), 31.73a; Cliff Moriama, Tri, 34.28b.

100 FLY: Boys 13-14—Jon Umene, Ala, 1:07.64a; Michael Hirohama, Sac, 1:14.92b; Girls 13-14—Kelly Tanizaki (S Jose Ag), 1:08.32a; Ann Sumida, SF, 1:11.70b; Girls 15-18—Lisa Kobayashi, SF, 1:07.23a; Janet Naito, SF, 1:12.21b; Boys 15-18—Scott Nishisaka, Gar, 54.68a; Gregg Higuchi (W Valley Aq Tm), 1:04.15b.

TEAM LEGEND
Ala—Alameda JACL; Ber—Berkeley JACL; Ede—Eden Township

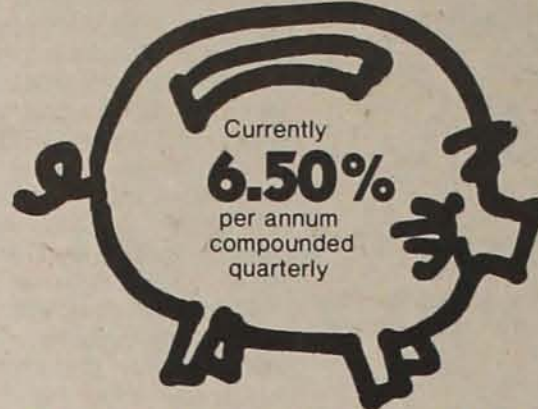
JACL; Frm—Fremont JACL; Frs—Fresno JACL; Gar—Gardena Valley JACL; Mar—Marin County JACL; Sac—Sacramento JACL; SF—San Francisco JACL; Seq—Sequoia JACL; Sto—Stockton JACL; Tri—Tri-Valley JACL; Wat—Watsonville JACL; WV—West Valley JACL.

CHAPTER POINTS

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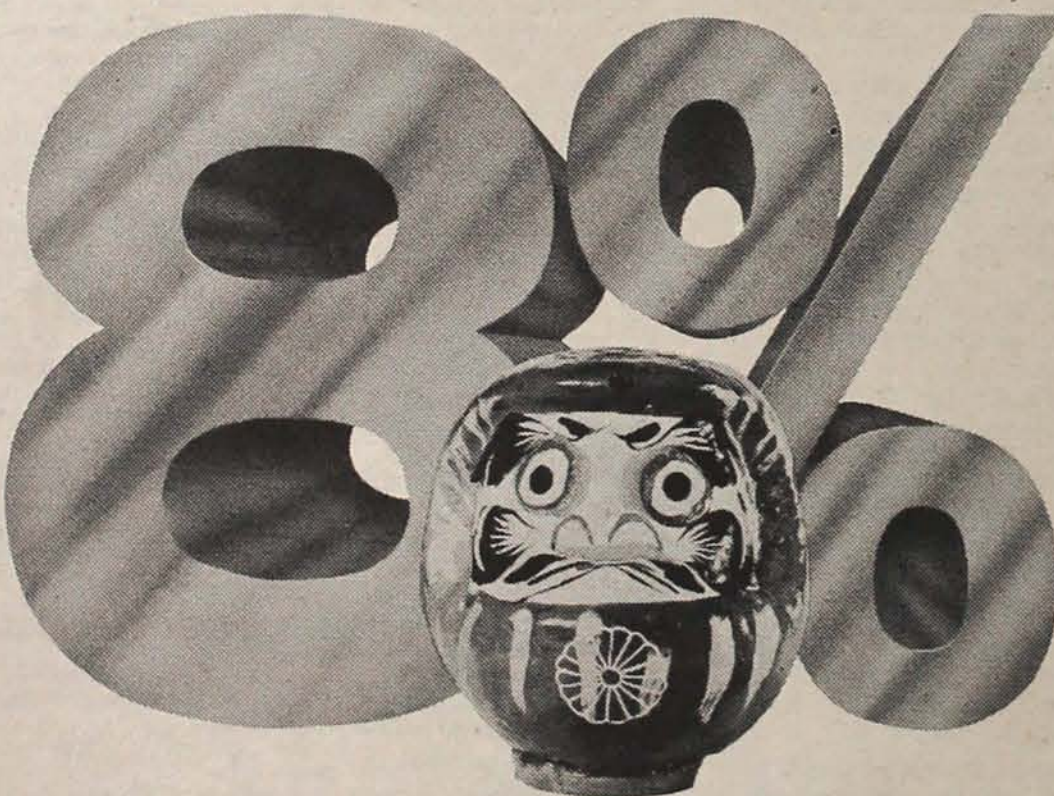
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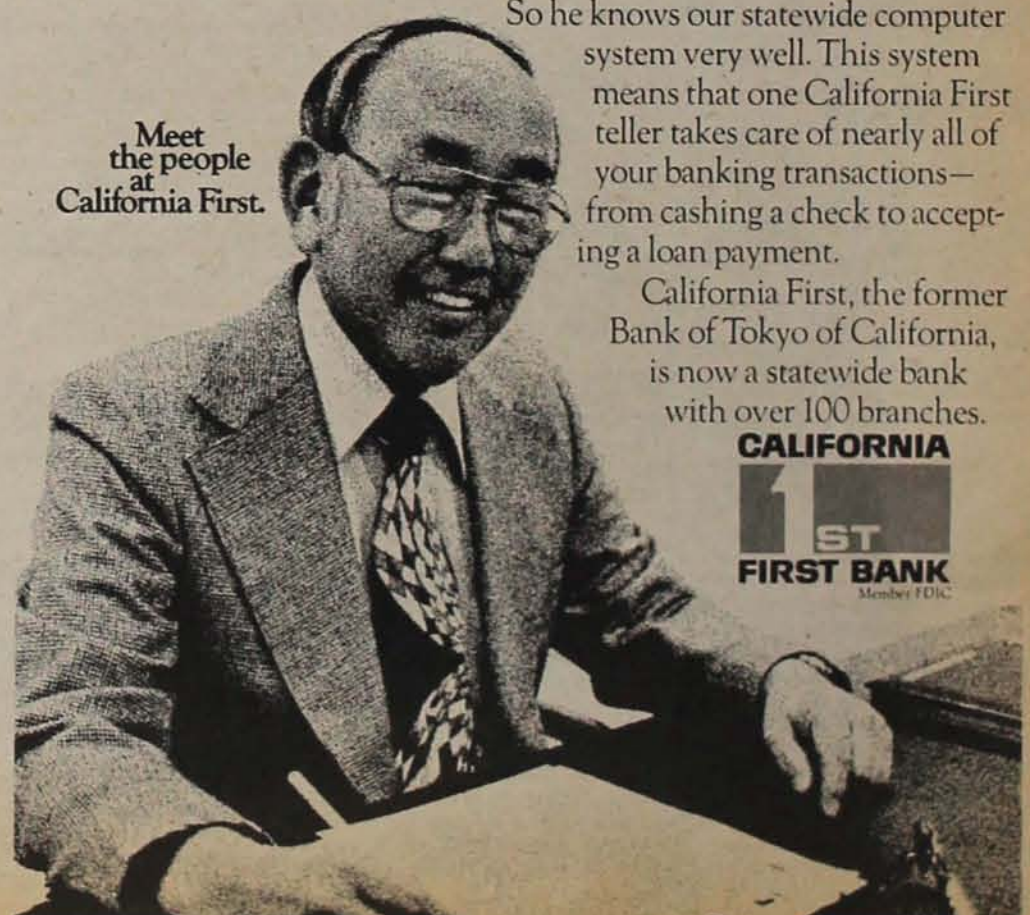
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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

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

A CASE FOR REDRESS



SECTION 2:

ROOT CAUSES

The seeds of prejudice which resulted in the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II were sown nearly a century earlier when the first immigrants from Asia arrived during the California Gold Rush. California was then a lawless frontier territory. White immigrants from the Eastern United States had just succeeded in wresting control of the territory from Mexico, and had briefly proclaimed an independent Republic of California.

Mexico was forced to cede California to the United

States in 1848, and almost simultaneously gold was discovered in the Sierra Nevada foothills. Immigrants from the Eastern states, and from all over the world, rushed to California during 1848-49. There was intense, often violent competition for control of the gold mines, and ultimately for control of the Territory of California.

About 25% of the miners in California during the Gold Rush came from China. The English-speaking newcomers who had previously established dominance over the Native, Spanish, and Mexican Californians were in no mood to tolerate further competition. Using acts of terrorism—mass murder and arson—the white newcomers drove the Chinese out of the mining areas.

When California became a state in 1850, lawless violence against the Chinese was transformed into legal discrimination. Official gov-

ernment prejudice against Asian Americans thus became established. Article 19 of the California State Constitution authorized cities to totally expel or restrict Chinese persons to segregated areas, and prohibited the employment of Chinese persons by public agencies and corporations. Other federal, state or local laws or court decisions at various times prohibited the Chinese from: becoming citizens or voting, testifying in court against a white person, engaging in licensed businesses and professions, attending school with whites, and marrying whites. Chinese persons alone were required to pay special taxes, and a major source of revenue for many cities, counties and the State of California came from their assessments against the Chinese.

Despite such barriers, there were more opportunities in California than in

poverty-stricken China, and more Chinese immigrants arrived. But with the much larger influx of white immigrants from Eastern states and Europe, the proportion of Chinese persons in California dropped to 10% of the population.

Big business recruited Chinese workers for menial labor, but white labor unions agitated for the removal of all Chinese persons from California. The rallying cry for white labor leaders became: "The Chinese must go!" White elected officials soon joined the exclusion movement and pressured the federal government to stop immigration from China. In response to the California lobby, Congress passed a series of Chinese Exclusion Acts beginning in 1882. The California pressure groups won their first campaign to exclude an Asian minority.

Next Week: Section 3

EDITORIALS:

'Keep Up the Good Work'

IN THE SEVERAL weeks since the Salt Lake City national convention, National JACL Headquarters has acknowledged nearly \$4,000. A little over half (\$2,200), earmarked for assisting the National Redress Committee campaign, came unsolicited from the convention floor when Mrs. Sally Nakashima (wife of membership vice president Steve Nakashima) led off the donations with her \$100.

Others have been memorial gifts from the families of the late George J. Inagaki and Mrs. Haruye Masaoka to help JACL carry on its work. Both individuals were major catalysts of JACL during and following the war years.

Another unsolicited gift to JACL Headquarters from Ben Kumagai of Denver had a brief and encouraging note: "Thought I should help a bit. Keep up the good work!"

Thus, National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki was moved to comment this past week: "These donations to JACL really make the time and effort put into the organization rewarding. They are like a vote of confidence to all of us volunteers and staff and help keep the JACL machine moving."

DONATIONS OUT OF the clear blue sky have been acknowledged from time to time by Headquarters, the JACL chapters and offices around the country as well as the Pacific Citizen. These indicate the Nisei are continuing the thoughtful custom of their Issei parents to remember institutions—church, school or community—which work for the welfare of the people.

With respect to contributions, in gratitude or memorial, to JACL Headquarters, the JACL chapters and even the Pacific Citizen, they are tax deductible.

While the practice of memorial contributions to a charity in lieu of flowers at funerals is better known, the Issei custom of making contributions on such happy occasions as birthdays, wedding anniversaries and special honors is one that is not being lost by the Nisei and Sansei generations. Evidence of this can be gleaned from the various organizational newsletters.

These individual donations from persons who observe the Japanese virtues of gratitude and obligation ("on" and "giri") are being valued as a continuing expression in the faith that it was through the goodness and bounty of the community-at-large that a certain degree of fortune and happiness has blessed them.—H.H.

letters

'Redress—No

Editor:

I agree with the ideas in Brian Ishikawa's letter of August 11, 1978. I also agree with the Wall Street Journal's editorial of the same date, and I cite it as evidence that the JACL is in danger of creating a negative backlash which could adversely affect all Japanese Americans.

If middle aged Japanese Americans wish to continue to fight World War II, I think that it is within their right to do so, but if JACL's activities create new resentment for young Japanese Americans who were not even here in the early 1940s, then I think that the JACL is not acting in a manner which is either wise or responsible.

Personally, you do not speak for me, and I would guess that you probably do not for the majority of the 600,000 Japanese Americans in this country. But what you do will affect the attitudes of Americans toward us all. So please be more reflective and less self-righteous and shrill.

WILLIAM NAKASHIMA, M.D.
Yuba City, Ca.

'Nikkei traits

Editor:

Reply to EAST WIND (June 23 PC): "But, What Will My Hakuji Friends Think?" Unless, of course—the real nature of some of us Americans of Japanese ancestry is to constantly ask the question "But, what will 'others' think?" Were you ever told by your mother or father that if you do or say something what indicates you have no class, "people will laugh at you;" "HITO NI WARAWARERU!"

I for one believe that such attitude that was instilled in us should not be rationalized out of ourselves or our children by ridicule that it is somehow un-American.

I would like to suggest that Pacific Citizen or their readers make up a list of good and bad traits of Japanese Americans. And let us all have the wisdom to know good ones and "keep" them even if we seem to be out of step with the general American mainstream. At the same time let us all work to get rid of bad ones. I will start off with naming one common BAD TRAIT to most ethnic groups—"extremely cliquish".

MASAJI KAWANISHI
St. Louis, Mo.

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

August 21, 1943

Story of the Week—Nisei girl (Rose Tsuyama of Honolulu) "pin-up queen" of U.S. Forces in the Pacific.

Aug. 14—Portland police and Legionnaires block group from cleaning Japanese cemetery "closed for duration".

Aug. 15—Sgt. Kazuo Komoto wounded in southwest Pacific, believed first Nisei casualty in theater of action.

Aug. 16—Calif. American Legion seeks return of Army control over WRA camps, discontinuance of Nisei enlistment into military, deportation of all disloyal Japanese.

Aug. 17—442nd Regt. stages first dress parade at Camp Shelby, Miss.; new "Go For Broke" shoulder patch approved.

Aug. 18—Army recalls Nisei on Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty. (ERC GIs had been given honorable discharge soon after Pearl Harbor, subject to recall on 24-hr. notice.)

Aug. 21—Brooklyn Dodgers invite Nisei baseball players for tryouts.

August 28, 1943

Aug. 16—Sudden rainstorm sweeps roofs off schools at Poston III camp.

Aug. 16—CIO delegation breaks down unwritten law against employment of Nisei (Haruo Najima of Oakland) in U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Aug. 20—Justice Dept. establishes 22-member hearing board to consider release of interned (Issei) enemy aliens.

Aug. 20—Order of Moose urge exclusion of all persons of Japanese ancestry for duration.

Aug. 21—Federal judge orders Seattle Nisei (Mrs. Kiyoko Chinn) must leave Seattle for Spokane; had slipped into evacuated area to be with husband.

Aug. 21—"Superman" starts investigation of relocation center to quell Japanese internee uprising, but he also backs loyal Nisei.

Aug. 25—Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa.) defends WRA, charges Dies subcommittee prejudiced.

'Chuman Book

(Ed. Note: Frank Chuman is the widely-read author of "The Bamboo People," which chronicles the history of the Japanese in America.)

Dear Frank:

I read your "Bamboo" with great interest.

Whereas many writers have tended to write about the history of Issei and Nisei—their ordeals and achievements—emotionally your book is distinguished by the fact that you have chronicled their history from an unbiased factual standpoint.

I am confident that "Bamboo" will remain a classic monument to the Issei and Nisei and a document of enduring, historical value for posterity.

TAKEO MIKI
Prime Minister of Japan
Dec. 9, 1974-Dec. 17, 1976

The Wall Street Journal, Friday, August 11, 1978

Guilt Mongering

zens, mostly the children of the aliens.

Today, nearly everyone regards the Japanese-Americans as an exemplary group of citizens. Their crime and welfare rates are infinitesimal. Their passion for upward mobility through hard work and education has led them to positions of prestige and power. Four of them sit in the Congress, including two from California. They are one of the most prosperous ethnic groups. Racial prejudice against them is almost dead.

Half of the third-generation Japanese-Americans are intermarrying. Tomorrow a relocatee's daughter—he a leading cardiologist and she a Wellesley graduate—will wed the son of the governor of Utah. The Japanese are being absorbed, and JACL is an organization without a future.

Why has the relocation issue come up now? Obviously, JACL has been inspired by the example of other self-appointed ethnic spokesmen snapping at compensation for ancient wrongs under the guise of "human rights." But the U.S. has already paid \$38 million for the property losses of the interned Japanese. If further redress is desirable, an appropriate vehicle would be to consider them like other war-time conscripts and provide them with veterans' benefits. But particularly unseemly is JACL's demand that the bonus for 30,000 relocatees who have died be delivered to a trust fund "for the welfare and benefit of Japanese Americans" under the control of JACL.

Small wonder that Sen. S.I. Hayakawa labeled this proposal "absurd and ridiculous." But the fact that it is being made says something unflattering, not about the Japanese-Americans, but about a broader society in

which collective guilt for past sins has become a commodity to be traded, mongered and exploited.

(Following is the text of Clifford Uyeda's reply to the Wall Street Journal editorial of Aug. 11.)

Dear Sir:

Your editorial, "Guilt Mongering," (Aug. 11, 1978) is full of inaccuracies, unworthy of the prestigious Wall Street Journal.

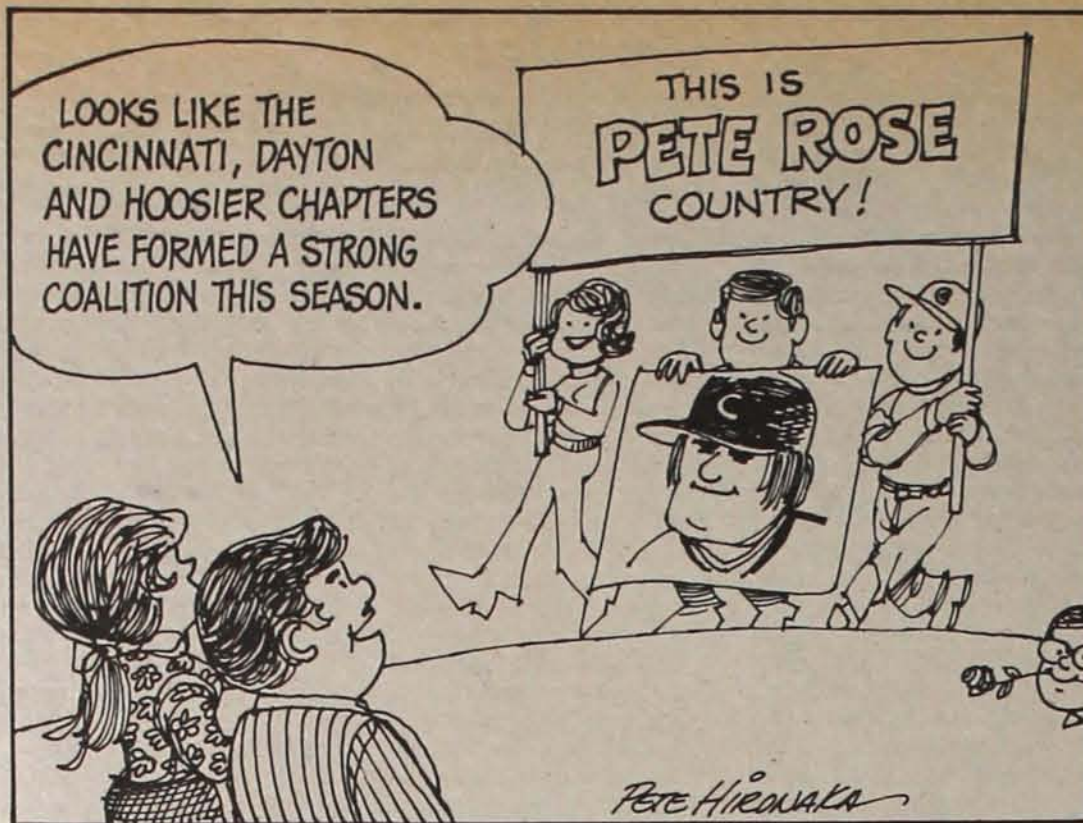
Seeking redress is not "under the guise of human rights." Forced uprooting and years of imprisonment of over 100,000 individuals without criminal charges or indictments, based solely on racial ground, was done as an official act of the United States Government under the guise of "protective custody." It was in gross violation of the basic human rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States.

The \$38 million, which you state our government "has already paid," was less than 10 percent of the \$400 million in property losses alone sustained by those expelled from their homes (source: Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, 1942). Many could not even file their claims because their documents to prove property losses were stolen or destroyed by vandals as they remained unprotected in storage on the West Coast.

Those expelled from the West Coast and incarcerated were not "like other war-time conscripts." They were prisoners of their own countries. The redress we seek is not a "bonus." It is a perfectly sound American principle of restitution to the victims of injustice. It is not an archaic principle, but an existing honored principle of present day United States.

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) is only responding to the requests of the majority of Japanese Americans, not just JACL members, who have expressed their strong opinions for seeking redress. Any trust fund for the welfare and benefit of Japanese Americans will be under the control of the Japanese American Commission created from representatives of the entire Japanese American community—and not the JACL.

CLIFFORD UYEDA
National JACL Pres.
San Francisco



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Returning to the desert

Salt Lake City:

A few weeks ago, redress was mandated by the delegates to the National JACL convention in Salt Lake City. The pamphlet distributed at the convention is precise and rational. It is the intelligent and collective effort of dedicated individuals, whose knowledge about the concentration camp experience far exceeds my superficial grasp.

At the risk of appearing insensitive to the issue, I must admit a certain reservation about the program. Days of mulling it over in my mind have failed to produce a definite source of distress. My feelings instead of being objective, are intuitive.

I FIND AMONG my papers an old unpublished manuscript. It was completed after making my first crossing back into Arizona. The following are excerpts from a section titled, "Return to the Desert."

"Two decades have passed since the nomadic tents of the exiled were packed away and the silent retreat performed. Some did not live to leave Gila. Others were born in that city which is no more. The undulations of the desert must yet contain the sorrow and shame of a people betrayed, at least 112,000 of them.

"The desert is a quiet place and it has muffled the sounds of those once condemned. Ghosts of the desert cannot speak. Nor can the decaying mutilations of men buried in battlegrounds across the seas. Nor the old man, the builder of railroads, the tiller of soil. Nor his wife, who has mothered and educated children at cost of deprivation and sacrifice. They are exhausted

JAHFA Office

NEW YORK—Japanese American Help for the Aging (JAHFA) will open its new office at the new headquarters of the Japanese American Assn., sixth floor, 7 W. 44th St. (840-6899), it was announced by George Shimamoto, chairman.

Work on highways

MONTEREY PARK, Calif.—A highway supportive services program conducted by the Mexican American Opportunity Foundation based here (289-2000) and in San Diego (296-0196) is seeking Asian American men and women for jobs and apprenticeships on federally aided highway construction projects.

from their journeys in a land which promised and then betrayed. Although they do not proclaim that which has been smothered, it is part of them.

"Those of us who survive can still see and feel the scar which remains a welt against our backs. It is invisible except to those who passed through gates under guard of armed sentry, into compounds enclosed with barbed wire. Although we may not know one another by name or face, we will be bound until death by the common scar we wear. It is an honorable scar and part of the legacy we leave our children. In spite of the senseless lashings we have suffered, under oath, we were able to declare our allegiance to a country that denied us. We have known what freedom is, by living what freedom is not.

"If we have been crippled, we have learned to walk again. If we have been stripped naked, we have learned to clothe ourselves in raiment of courage. If we have been spat upon, we have endured.

"In twenty years, we have traveled some distance from the desert. And yet when my child first has to say, 'I was called a Jap today,' I will feel that the desert is not so far away. Hate is a man passion, it should not be the burden of some unknowing child. I wish there were some way in which I could receive the stroke which may slash my son. One more cannot cripple me. But he is young. What outrageous fortune must we render again and again?

"I think of the desert, that lonely nothingness. The place of cathedral window mornings and burning, tangerine sunsets. I think of warm friendships and try to call back faces now blurred and voices that are far away. These, too, are part of the desert. Splendid gifts freely given, received.

"As I make this pilgrimage to the desert, a free person, it brings back all the bitter, sweet memories of the procession which took us there. I do not want my child, nor any other child, subjected to such an exile."

THE MANUSCRIPT is dated 1965. Thirteen years have passed. The son I referred to was then eleven. He is now a young man of twenty four. The fears I earlier harbored of his being labeled, "Jap," never occurred. For as incredulous as it may sound, he has been spared. I do not imagine that his is by any means a unique situation. Some of us will not admit it, fearing to appear traitorous to our own. But I think it says something about the generation that will one day replace us.

I suppose this is one of my concerns. That redress poses the risk of taking my son's generation backward to mine. Even the most erudite among us cannot predict the future. Nor can we estimate the cost. And therein is the danger. That my son may have to suffer the strokes intended for me. #



YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda

Points East and Sultry—Vacation

WE HADN'T REALLY planned to cover historic Williamsburg while visiting Washington, D.C. People from the east coast we met at the Salt Lake JACL Convention had suggested it. Pat Okura, enroute to Tokyo and Jerusalem, also encouraged us while he stopped by the office. When we picked up our plane tickets a week prior to vacation, our longtime Quixotic pal Yuzy Sato of Asia Travel said it would be worth the full day travel by rented car to drive down some 150 miles and absorb colonial history first-hand.

So, we went ... Strolling about the restored historic area, realizing George Washington, Patrick Henry and the other great names of the American Revolution cavorted about, those six hours in Virginia launched our Bicentennial pilgrimage. Yet the Californian in me reminded that nearby San Gabriel Mission had been completed by 1776.

Another lesson from the Bicentennial excursion might be mentioned here. Sitting in the House of Burgesses (near where Patrick

Henry sat), the tour guide was explaining its history and said the Virginians sought redress from the oppressive and unjust English taxes of colonial times. For a minute, the Salt Lake JACL Convention came to mind.

The day at Williamsburg finally drifted to the \$7 toll drive across the Chesapeake Bay (two undersea tunnels, causeways and a bridge) from Norfolk to placid Delmarva peninsula and back to Washington—nearly 500 miles and about \$3 more in toll bridge crossings. Before our journey was completed by week's-end at LaGuardia Airport where we turned in our rented car, I think we've paid more tolls than in our lifetime of driving throughout expansive California.

A FAMILY HIGHLIGHT was the visit of the U.S. Capitol, starting with an enjoyable lunch with Sen. Spark Matsunaga in the Senate Dining Room, witnessing both houses of Congress in session, getting acquainted with Washington's new and smooth Metro subway trains (they don't run on weekends or between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.)



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Two Old Photos

— Denver, Colo.
A LARGE FLAT envelope, the kind used to mail manuscripts and photographs arrived from New York the other day. The return address bore the name of Moonray Kojima, attorney. I knew the name. How can anyone forget a name like that? But I'd never met him. What manner of tidings did the envelope contain?

A letter, enclosed with two photographs, explained it all. Moonray Kojima was executor of the estate of Kyle Shuji Fujii, who died late in June. Fujii was married to Kikue Ukai, who died last April after a prolonged illness. Among their possessions were the photographs Kojima had forwarded. One was of me, looking solemn if not scholarly in robe and mortarboard—a college graduation picture. The other was of my wife and me at our wedding. That was a long time ago. I didn't know the photographs existed.

Nor did I know Kyle Shuji Fujii, except by reputation in the dim, distant past. But I remembered Kikue Ukai. She lived in Oakland back before the war. She was interested in writing. She wrote beautifully and as I recall, she loved poetry. She dropped me a note once to comment on something I had written, and I wrote back to thank her. When you are a beginning writer, you appreciate any kind words.

Kikue Ukai wrote again. She said she was deaf. And although she could not hear words, she had a feel for them—their fine shades of meaning, their beauty, the nuances that differentiate synonyms. She was an unusual and remarkable person. Once, on a trip to San Francisco, Eddie Shimano guided me aboard the electric train that crossed the Bay to Oakland and we met Kikue Ukai for the first time. It was probably the last time, too, for not long afterward Alice and I were married and we were off to Singapore.

I LOST TOUCH with Kikue, but I remember hearing that she had married Shuji Fujii. About that time, or perhaps earlier, Fujii was running a little Japanese

language newspaper, in Los Angeles if I remember correctly. The newspaper was concerned with, if not completely dedicated to, stopping Japanese military expansion into China.

This was not a popular cause among the Issei of those days. Many supported Japanese militarism; it gave them a sense of pride and power that was denied in the menial role most of them played in the United States. Some considered Fujii, and other anti-militarists like him, dangerous and "Red," whatever that means, and they faced a certain amount of social ostracism.

Well, it turned out that Fujii and the other anti-militarists had been right all along. If more people had read his newspaper and believed the things he said, history might not have wound up the way it did. But that's the way it often is for people with causes.

When war came Fujii and a few others who were fluent in Japanese and had a long history of opposition to Japanese militarism were recruited by the Office of Strategic Services, the hush-hush cloak and dagger arm of the U.S. armed forces. Kojima thinks Fujii saw service in Egypt and Burma, but more probably it was India and Burma, base for the OSS psychological warfare campaigns against the Japanese in Southeast Asia.

WHEN THE WAR was won and Japanese militarism crushed, Fujii went back to school and, like the sword being converted into a plowshare, became an electrical engineer in New York City. His obituary said he was born in Los Angeles but largely educated in Japan. That made him a Kibei. A few Kibei were impressed by Japanese militarism and thought it was great. Other Kibei saw it for the evil that it was and fought it. Fujii was one of the latter.

And so another vignette of Japanese American history is revealed by Moonray Kojima's thoughtfulness in returning two old photos. It would have been nice to see Kikue Ukai again. It would have been nice knowing her husband. #

and supper with JACL friends in the area at Hank and Seiko Wakabayashi's. Time was not on our side for there were friends and places we didn't call or see ... It was to be the same throughout the brief stays at Philadelphia and New York—but a sure sign an unfilled trip means future outings eastward.

Grace and Kaz Horita, our gracious hosts in Phillie, allowed us to walk off the sumptuous fish dinner at Bookbinders by roaming through nearby redeveloped Society Hall and Head House Market—the latter reminding me of Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco. ...

And we can confirm what Mike Suzuki of Washington said about the Liberty Bell at Independence Mall: "That's the only national treasure people are invited to tap and finger." The National Park ranger ended her spiel, "... and you may touch the bell!"

New York—it's a city where we could have spent all the time of our brief vacation if the money holds out. The Big Macs, for instance, are 20 cents more than

Continued on Back Page

Calendar, pulse, memos

From HQ

ALIEN LAND LAW

San Francisco:

AB 3627, introduced by State Assemblyman Richard Lehman, which prohibits non-resident aliens and alien businesses from owning agricultural land in California, was referred to the Senate Committee on agriculture for interim study by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Aug. 15. Hearings will be held in the next few months in the San Joaquin Valley to determine the problems. This effectively kills the bill for this session.

JACL at its 25th biennial convention had adopted a resolution to oppose AB 3627 on the basis that it was based on an anti-foreign mood rather than on sound and compelling reasons. The JACL resolution also indicated that the law would be contrary to the state constitution which states that non-citizens have the same property rights as citizens.

At this stage there is a genuine dispute whether foreign purchasers are actually driving up agricultural land prices. Only 3% of farm land changes hands annually and, according to the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, 80% of these sales are between farmers. These investments are not speculative and the new owners intend to hold on to the land for many years.

Further, official U.S. figures indicate that foreign purchasers were involved in less than 21% of all foreign sales in this country last year.

It is also unclear to what extent the increase in the value of agricultural land is attributable to inflation rather than foreign investment. The present annual growth rate in farm land values nationwide is only 5%; considerably less than for residential property and close to the general rate of inflation.

Although the bill will not be revived this session, Assemblyman Lehman may choose to reintroduce the bill during the next session. Therefore, it is imperative that all chapters encourage their members to follow the issue and write to their respective representatives in the California Senate and Assembly expressing their opposition to such a bill.

—LORRIE INAGAKI
Program and Legal Director

Washington, D.C.

First meeting of a JACL young adults group within the Washington, D.C. area attracted 15 people at Kaz Oshiki's home June 14. More would have attended but for conflicts in schedules, according to Jim Kurihara.

The group quickly established that there is genuine interest in developing activities aimed at this age-group (from college-age to 30).

It was very receptive to exploring the possibility of finding a building for JACL activities—a fixed faculty for not only young adults group but also for rest of JACL and possibly for visitors. Jean and Andy Vaart volunteered to spearhead this search.

Detroit

Detroit JACL is planning an Issei appreciation event scheduled for Oct. 14. Hal Izumi and Elaine Prout were named co-chairpersons.

The Detroit JACL \$1,000 scholarship was presented to Lili Yamasaki of Lahser High School, a straight A student, No. 1 in her class and now planning to major in biochemistry at Univ. of Michigan in the fall. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ken Yamasaki of Bloomfield Hills. The scholarship is awarded on merit to a high school graduate associated with the Detroit JACL for a minimum of two years.

(PC's contributing photographer Tom Hashimoto and his wife Alice have returned to Los Angeles after 25 years in the Motor City. The couple are living in Fountain Valley with their son Michael.)

Sequoia

General membership meeting of the Sequoia JACL, previously scheduled for Aug. 8, has been postponed until Sept. 12, 8 p.m., at the Palo Alto Issei Hall. On the agenda are scholarship, new district council, and by-law changes.

Being proposed for the chapter constitution are new provisions for associate memberships, now limited to those unqualified to become active members (be-

cause of citizenship), to accord all rights and privileges within the chapter except National JACL membership; full spending and authority to the chapter executive committee, now limited to \$50 without prior approval of the general membership.

Approximately 30 senior citizens visited San Francisco June 28 as part of Sequoia JACL's Issei outing, sampling the hot lunch at the Kimochi Kai nutritional center and spending the remainder of the day at the zoo.

JACLer Sue Price of the Mountain View-Los Altos Adult Education Program discussed the problem of aging at the May board meeting, noting that there would be more people over age 65 in the year 2030 (52 years from now) than under 65 in the United States. A major problem would be isolation.

West Valley to host NC-WN

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—The third quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council, chaired by Chuck Kubokawa, governor, will be hosted by West Valley JACL on Aug. 27, 9:30 a.m., at the Ramada Inn here, 2151 Laurelwood.

Family members were being encouraged to enjoy nearby attractions, such as Great America, Marine World Africa USA, Frontier Village, Hakone Gardens as well as the Japanese Folk Festival, sponsored by West Valley JACL, on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Registration for delegates is \$10, lunch included; \$7.50 for boosters.

1978 Officers

GREATER PASADENA JACL
Harry Kawahara, pres; Walter Higa, vp; Mae Uchida, treas; Marian Sata, sec; Robert Uchida, memb; Walter Higa, insur.



Become Part of Little Tokyo History

East West Development Corporation is conducting a contest to select a name for its proposed three-level shopping mall. Mail entries to: EWDC, 250 E. 1st Street, Suite 612, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, September 15, 1978. Contest Rules:

- Proposed name must be limited to four words or less
- Contestant must be at least 18 years of age at time of entry and a legal resident of the U.S.
- Only one suggestion per entry blank allowed but contestants may enter as many names as they wish.

PRIZES: 1st—Round trip airline tickets for two from Los Angeles to Hawaii. Winners will be guests of New Otani Hotel Kaimana Beach and receive \$200 expense money. 2nd—Weekend for two plus meals at New Otani Hotel & Garden Los Angeles. 3rd—Dinner for two at Thousand Cranes Restaurant; 4th—Dinner for two at Black Ship Restaurant; 5th—Luncheon for two at Canary Gardens.

(Scale model of shopping mall is on display in lobby of New Otani Hotel & Garden, 120 S. Los Angeles St. Entry blanks are also available at hotel registration desk and at East West Development Corp. office, 250 E. First St., Suite 612, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.)

East West Development Corp. "Name The Mall" Contest Entry

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Tel. No. _____
Suggested Name _____

EAST WEST FLAVORS I & II



East-West Flavors, the ever popular cookbook published by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, now has a sequel, East-West Flavors II. This beautiful 331 page silver and black cookbook with all new recipes and menu suggestions will compliment East-West Flavors I, the original 202 page cookbook. Order now. Both cookbooks are available.

I am enclosing my donation for:

_____ copies E-W I, \$4.50, 75c postage and handling: \$5.25 each

_____ copies E-W II, \$7.00, \$1 postage and handling: \$8.00 each

TOTAL enclosed: \$ _____

Name _____
Street _____
City, State, ZIP _____

Please make checks payable to:
West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary
1431 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Calendar

* A non-JACL event

- AUGUST 26 (Saturday)
Nat'l JACL—EXECOM Mtg (2 da), Headquarters, San Francisco.
- PSWDC—Nisei Week carnival (2 da), Little Tokyo, E. 2nd & Los Angeles St.
- MDC—Interracial marriage workshop, Queen's Gate Holiday Inn, Cincinnati, 9 a.m.
- West Valley—Folk festival, JACL Clubhouse, 1545 Teresita Ave., San Jose.
- AUGUST 27 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Qtrly sess, West Valley JACL hosts; Ramada Inn, Santa Clara, 9 a.m.
- AUGUST 29 (Tuesday)
Houston—Japanese cadet welcome (3 da), Port of Houston.
- SEPT. 3 (SUNDAY)
San Diego—Bazaar, Ocean View Church.
- SEPT. 8 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, R. Gaspar's res, 8 p.m.
- SEPT. 9 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Barbecue
Los Angeles—"You and Your Environment" workshop, Japanese Retirement Home, 9 a.m.
- SEPT. 10 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Issei appreciation lunch.
- SEPT. 11 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Nomin mtg.
- SEPT. 12 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Gen mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8 p.m.
- Sequoia—Gen mtg, Palo Alto Issei Hall, 8 p.m.
- SEPT. 15 (Friday)
Nat'l JACL—Travel Comm mtg, Miyako Hotel, San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Sacramento—Benefit movies (2 da), Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles—City Employee As Am Assn dnr, Hyatt Regency, Broadway Plaza, 6:30 p.m.; Judge Robert Takasugi, spkr.
Seattle—70th army banquet, St Peter's Episcopal Church.

• SEPT. 16 (Saturday)
Fremont—Food sale, Fremont Hub Mall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

*Seattle—Chow mein dnr, Nisei Veterans Committee hall.

• SEPT. 17 (Sunday)
Las Vegas—Outing, Mt Charleston Peak.

Salinas Valley—Chapter picnic.

• SEPT. 19 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

• SEPT. 21 (Thursday)
Sacramento—As Amer Public Employees conf (3 da), Woodlake Inn.

• SEPT. 22 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd mtg.

• SEPT. 24 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Invit volleyball tournament, Marin JACL hosts, Terra Linda High, 12:30 p.m.

*San Diego—Pioneer day, Buddhist Church.

Fund Drives

JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund

c/o Nat'l JACL Headquarters

Total amount to date: \$8,502.55

Report 17 — Aug. 14, 1978

\$1-25—Tom Nakashima, Liv, Lou

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... what happened at the convention

Travel Program

The national JACL travel program for 1978 was reviewed in chairman Steve Doi's report. Nineteen departures were scheduled with the greatest demands from members favoring the fall season in Japan. Five local chapter administrators and 35 authorized travel agents assist members in planning their schedules.

The 1979 schedule of flights will be made when the committee meets next on Sept. 15 (date rescheduled). Mrs. Yuki Fuchigami joined the national staff as travel coordinator in March, succeeding Michi Mizushima who resigned to accept a position in Southern California.

Washington Office

Interim Washington JACL

Five minor changes in Constitution

SALT LAKE CITY—Various amendments proposed for National JACL Constitution and By-Laws of a non-controversial nature were adopted at the 25th biennial convention.

The controversial ones were withdrawn voluntarily in view of the earlier action to call a constitutional convention to draft a completely new document sometime before the 1980 convention.

The proposed amendments were as follows:

CONSTITUTION (3/4 majority)

- 1—Changing "We, American citizens" in the preamble to "We, the Members of the Japanese American Citizens League". (Midwest District): Withdrawn.
- 2—Adding in the preamble after "We, American citizens" the clause "... and persons of Japanese ancestry" ... and further changes elsewhere in the Constitution to show

that membership need not be restricted to citizens. (Marin County/Vest Valley): Withdrawn.

3—Voting by proxy (Art. VIII, Sec. 4). Added: No active member shall vote more than three proxies. (Iwama-Nat'l Board): PASSED.

4—Gender-changing "chairman" to "chairperson" in the following: (a) Art. IX, Sec. 1; (b) Art. IX, Sec. 6; (c) Art. X, Sec. 3; (d) Art. XI, Sec. 1a. (Hata-Nat'l Board): PASSED.

5—Clarifying functions of the Nominations Committee and chairman renamed "chairperson". (Hata-Nat'l Board): PASSED.

BY-LAWS (1/2 majority)

1—Conforming rate structure for Supporting Members (Art. II, Sec. 2) with the 1979-80 budget. (Moriguchi-Nat'l Board): PASSED.

2—Eliminating extraneous clause in Art. III, Sec. 2b "... whichever date applies, of the calendar year for which said dues, fees and assessments were levied" ... (Iwama-Nat'l Board): PASSED.

3—To make consistent composition of membership with the proposed preamble to include "permanent residents" (Art. IV, Sec. 1). (Mid-

west District): Withdrawn.

4—Adding the PC Board chairman to the Executive Committee (Art. V, Sec. 1c. (Hata-Nat'l Board): Withdrawn.

5—Changing PC Board chairman to "chairperson" (Art. V, 2c) and agreeing with above. (Hata-Nat'l Board): Withdrawn.

6—Extending the tenure of PC Board members from two to four years: appointment on a staggered biennial basis and providing election of board chairman subject to appointment of National President. (All new sections for Art. VIII. (Hata-Nat'l Board): Withdrawn.

7—Added to the Pacific Southwest District Council jurisdiction "and adjoining southern sections of Nevada". (Art. IV, Sec. 1d). (Orange County, Wilshire, Venice-Culver, Progressive Westside, Selanoco, Hollywood): PASSED.

Other governmental and legislative contacts were continued, especially in executive departments and agencies, Congress, Asian American groups and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Mrs. Betty Wakiji, social worker, served as office secretary till recently and now Carol Izumi, a law student, is working part-time.

Whale Issue

The latter half of 1977 saw many conservationist members joining JACL's efforts to save the whale and officially dropped the boycott as a tactic. This past biennium was the most successful since the Whale Issue Committee was organized in September, 1974.

The JACL will continue to be vigilant against the recurrence of racism, support wildlife conservation through international co-operative efforts and keep Japanese Americans informed.

Youth Program

Proposal by the National Youth Coordinating Council

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(NYCC) for \$42,500 was approved to hire two full-time JAY regional directors for the Midwest-Eastern district and in California (based at Los Angeles) and half-time for the Pacific Northwest Intermountain-Mountain Plains. About 8% of the budget is reserved for JAYS administration and travel.

NYCC members elected Cathy Hironaka of Dayton as chairperson, who succeeded Randy Chin of Berkeley.

The JAYS held its 7th national assembly at the Univ. of Utah campus July 14-17 with about 100 delegates present, most of them being high schoolers.

Programs for the coming biennium will focus on individual development (leadership, college career, cultural awareness), education (multi-media presentations), interorganizational communications and public relations (JAYS pamphlet).

City employees gala
LOS ANGELES—City Employees Asian American Assn. dinner-dance to honor new officers will be held Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency in Broadway Plaza. Benjamin Quan of the Dept. of Water & Power was re-elected president. U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi will be keynote speaker.

Keiro-kai

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Seniors 75 years or older will be honored by the local Japanese American Senior Service box lunch party on Saturday, Oct. 7, 4-6:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Church Annex. Reservations until Sept. 25 are being accepted at the JACSS Office, 294-2505.

Keiro-City View benefit

LOS ANGELES—Hotel New Otani's ballrooms will have a "Las Vegas" look Aug. 25 for a Nisei Week Casino Night benefit to raise funds for City View Hospital and Keiro Nursing Home. Bella Vista Optimists and eight collegiate groups are co-hosts.

PAC's Washington Office

WASHINGTON—Pacific/Asian Coalition established its Washington Office at 927-15th St NW, Room 812, Washington, D.C. 20005, with Mark Tajima as office coordinator.

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HONDA

Continued from Page 5

L.A.'s. ... Our motel room was nearly \$50 a night. Parking starts at \$2.50 (and they're going up some more in a couple of weeks). And we didn't crave seeing any Broadway shows as some of the impressive forms of human drama skirmish and dwell on the streets of Greenwich Village, the Garment District, Central Park and Harlem—the Manhattan and Queens we only had time to see trying to get in and out of New York.

But there was a sentimental trip to visit friends near Ossining, where Maryknoll has its headquarters—one was my eighth grade

The feeble tremble before opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise judge it, the skillful direct it.

—MME. JEANNE ROLAND

teacher, Sister Rose Benigna, no longer wearing the gray habit which are not being made as the last one she had just wore out. ... And chatting with onetime PC Holiday Issue helper Brother Theophane, now resting at Maryknoll's nursing facility, made us feel we were back on Hewitt St. here in Los Angeles where he had spent nearly 50 years working with Nisei, especially with Boy Scouts. We hope the feeling was mutual for him. PC readers who remember him will be happy to note he's gained a little and looks well. Wished he had more of mine, the weight that is.

WHAT ALL THIS means is that we had not to worry about putting one issue to bed. The paper was in good hands with the staff we now have. Thank you, Sharon and Colleen; we're going to do this more often. #

Something different ...

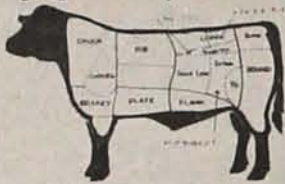
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LEAA grants Asian group \$250,000

LOS ANGELES—The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the federal Justice Dept. awarded a \$250,000 grant effective Aug. 15 to fund two "anti-crime" projects by Service for Asian America Youth, it was announced by Craig Shimabukuro, SAAY director.

To run 18 months, one project will involve Japanese senior citizens crime

prevention and education with a small escort service and the other focusing on Asian Pacific American youth.

For information, call: SAAY, 1106 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 90015, (213) 742-6817.

Immigration dips

OTTAWA—Only 387 Japanese emigrated to Canada for permanent residence in 1977, the Canadian Immigration Dept. announced. It was even lower than the 1976 total of 474.

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22—L.A./Honolulu stopover	Oct 16-Nov 6

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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