

Youth found guilty in S.F. Chinatown restaurant shooting

SAN FRANCISCO — Curtis Tam, 18, a high school student, was found guilty last week (Sept. 5) on five counts of second-degree murder for his role in the Golden Dragon Restaurant massacre of Sept. 4, 1977.

The superior court with Judge Walter Calcagno presiding had convened for two weeks, when the case was concluded. The jury deliberated over the Labor Day holidays, finding the Hong Kong immigrant also guilty on 11 counts of assault with intent to cause great bodily harm.

The case had great interest in the local Japanese American community as Berkeley law student Paul Wada, 25, was among the five slain in the hail of gunfire inspired by Chinatown gang rivalry. Wendy Suto and Janie Imanishi were among the 11 who were wounded.

Tam had admitted during the trial he was one of three gunmen who had invaded the popular Chinatown restaurant and blasted away at the patrons. Authorities said Tam was a member of the Joe Boys gang, which sought to avenge the July 4, 1977, murder of their member Felix Huie by the Wah Ching gang who were crowded at the restaurant on the night of the massacre.

Tam told the jury he had fired a sawed-off shot gun but insisted he was forced to do it under fear of death and deliberately aimed away from the crowd of about 75 patrons.

Three other defendants, Tom Yu, Melvin Yu and Peter Ng, were to be tried this week before Judge Calcagno.

Tam will be sentenced

Oct. 3. He faces a maximum sentence of 35 years.

Meanwhile, trustees of the Paul R. Wada Memorial Fund reported contributions in excess of \$5,000. First scholarship of \$400 had been presented in May to Dean Ito Taylor, USF law school graduate, who donated his award to the Nihonmachi Legal Outreach, a community group in which both Wada and he actively participated. Two \$100 awards were also presented to students in the USF Upward Bound program.

Support of the fund was expressed by the trustees and the Yukio Wada family.

School integration Agape forum topic

LOS ANGELES — Integration in the Los Angeles City School District will be the topic of the Asian Issues Forum at the Agape Fellowship Center, 332 S. Virgil Ave., on Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.

The Asian Issues Forum is held on the first Wednesday on a bi-monthly basis.

Filipino American woman fills city council vacancy

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE — H. Dolores Sibonga, Filipino American, was selected and sworn in last week to fill the vacancy caused by Phyllis Lamphere's resignation in the Seattle City Council. Mrs. Lamphere received appointment to high level regional Economic Development Administration (EDA) post here. Sibonga will only serve until a new council member is elected in November.

While she is not seeking election, Mrs. Sibonga said, "It

will give me a chance to get my feet wet."

She was elected on the first ballot of the City Council 8-0 following an extensive Asian American lobby effort.

Mrs. Sibonga is on a leave of absence as the deputy executive secretary of the Washington State Human Rights Commission. She is a member of the Washington State Bar Assn. Her previous employment includes being a producer-writer for Seattle's ABC affiliate KOMO-TV and editor of The

Filipino Forum.

The late Wing Luke was the first Asian American elected to the Seattle City Council in 1972. He was killed in an airplane crash in 1965. Another Chinese

American was to follow in 1969 when Liem Eng Tuai was elected and later served as council president. Tuai is now a King County superior court judge, appointed last year by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

V.P. Mondale due at Mineta breakfast

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Vice President Walter Mondale will appear at breakfast honoring Congressman Norman Mineta on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the San Jose Convention Center, Exhibit Hall II.

The program will start at 9 a.m. Tickets will be \$25 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Mineta Campaign Headquarters at 408-371-5125.

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NC-WNDC Tule Lake Committee Photo

Familiar landmark for some 10,000 Japanese Americans interned during World War II at Tule Lake WRA Center is Castle Rock (to the left on the hill), aptly named as it looms defiantly above what is today a wildlife refuge and reclamation

area adjacent to Calif. Hwy. 139, about 10 miles south of the Oregon border. The State Historical Landmark, marking the site of the wartime "American concentration camp" will be placed by the highway near Newell in front of this hill.

Tule Lake's plaque to be placed June 2

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The California Historical Landmark plaque at the site of the wartime Tule Lake center in Modoc County will be dedicated on Saturday, June 2, 1979, it was reported at the recent No. Calif.-W. Nevada JACL District Council here by Frank Hiyama of Sacramento, district Tule Lake Committee chairman.

The plan to erect a landmark monument was approved two years ago by state officials after it had been proposed by the JACL district council.

With JACL asked to inscribe the plaque, the entire project was delayed over objection to use of the term, "concentration camp". Plaque will now include "American concentration camp".

Modoc Historical Society has been asked whether it wants to be named along with the State Historical Landmark Commission and the Japanese American Citizens League on the plaque. The society meets in October to render its decision.

Hiyama reported the group at first opposed the JACL-suggested wording but feelings have since changed.

The monument will be erected on state-owned land that was part of the camp, on Calif. Hwy 139 facing Castle Rock, a familiar landmark to some 10,000 who were interned there.

COUNCILMAN MAS FUKAI

Political scientist assesses Nikkei voting power in Gardena

Dr. Kubota, associate professor of political science, at Univ. of Windsor, Windsor, Canada, was a visiting professor with Asian American Studies Center at UCLA this past year researching Japanese Americans in politics. Born in Sacramento, Calif., he is a graduate of Univ. of Tokyo, Faculty of Law, and completed post-graduate studies at the Univ. of Michigan.—Editor.

By AKIRA KUBOTA

GARDENA, Calif. — Gardena is like many other cities in the metropolitan Los Angeles area, including some industrial, commercial and residential areas. However, Gardena is unusual in terms of its population

make-up: it is known to have the highest concentration of Japanese in the continental United States.

On March 7, Mas Fukai was reelected City Councilman in Gardena. He received 3,317 votes, placing him first among a dozen candidates in the race. The two other winning candidates were Chuck Nader and Don Dear, who received 2,358 and 1,812 votes respectively.

In a sense, the election outcome was a routine matter—from the outset of the campaign, it was widely assumed Fukai would be the top vote-getter.

Fukai was first elected to the City Council in 1974, receiving the largest number of votes in Gardena's history. Also, Fukai was not the first Japanese American to be elected to public office in Gardena. Other JAs who preceded and followed him are Bruce Kaji, Ken Naka-

oka, Paul Bannai, Vincent Okamoto and George Kobayashi.

In another sense, the election was interesting because it again raises the question of how is it possible for a Japanese American candidate to receive a majority vote in any constituency in California. Does it mean Japanese Americans are really accepted in that state?

It is hardly necessary to mention that the Japanese were victims of racial discrimination and prejudice in California before 1945. Largely because of that climate, they were herded into concentration camps soon after the outbreak of World War II. Even after 1945 when Japan's military threat disappeared, the public attitude in California toward the Japanese remained hostile for some time.

The Tokyo Rose trial in 1949 epitomized the type of

atmosphere in California. After returning from camp, Fukai's family could not rent an apartment in the northern part of Gardena because they were Japanese. Fukai also said that sometimes the Japanese were spat upon and pushed off sidewalks so that they might be run over by cars.

Overtly discriminatory behavior is no longer seen in California today, although discrimination has not totally disappeared. Cases of employment discrimination against JAs, for example, are reported in Japanese American newspapers periodically.

Considering the historical background, how did Fukai win so handsomely? Was it a matter of an overwhelmingly JA electorate supporting a JA candidate? The statistics do not bear out such an interpretation.

Actually, JA voters in Gar-

dena accounted for only 17.1% whereas Fukai received 61.6% of all votes cast. (Each voter cast three votes for three council positions, and no voter could cast two or more votes for a single candidate.)

One important correcting factor was the turnout differential—far more JA voters in Gardena vote than the general electorate. Fukai estimated that the turnout rate among JAs was nearly twice as high as among the rest of the voters. The size of the Japanese vote in the total vote case becomes approximately 34%. (Of course not all JAs voted for Fukai, but other Asian Americans did, so we still obtain the same percentage.)

It should be emphasized that Fukai's electoral base among JAs in Gardena is exceptionally strong. He can

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OATH OF OFFICE—Mas Fukai, Gardena city councilman, with Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford I. Uyeda



\$25,000

San Francisco:

It appears that it wasn't just Senator Hayakawa that reacted strongly to the \$25,000 redress sought for each Japanese American uprooted, expelled and incarcerated by the U.S. Government during World War II.

Who would have even lifted an eyebrow if the redress sought was just \$1,000 per? \$25,000 did it. After the initial emotional reaction people are asking, "What is this all about? There is something here we need to know more about." This is the beginning of the re-education of the American public.

I wonder if Senator Hayakawa or any other American would be willing to be uprooted from his home and be imprisoned in a desert camp for years with complete uncertainty about his future for a mere \$25,000.

If it isn't the single sum of \$25,000, it's the aggregate of three billion dollars that distresses others. There is, however, another way of looking at the \$400 million in property losses alone suffered by Japanese Americans in 1942. The Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 restored only 8½% of the losses. The Government paid only a single year's interest on the original sum.

If the \$400 million was kept in the savings account since 1942, interest accumulations alone would be in excess of three billion dollars.

The total expense of moving and holding Japanese Americans in mass detention camps during the war is said to be about \$250 million. Japanese Americans, then, were made to pay the cost of their own incarceration.

BBC-TV to film series on new Japan for L.A.

LOS ANGELES—A film series on contemporary Japan is scheduled to begin production this September in a joint-endeavor by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and the Los Angeles Community Colleges' Office for New Dimensions. The series marks the first project undertaken by BBC with an American educational institution.

The 10-film series will provide an in-depth look at Japanese society, culture, politics and growth since World War II. A simultaneous American and British television premiere is anticipated in 1979.

Amy Uno Ishii slide show set for Amache reunion Oct. 21-22

LOS ANGELES—Two years have passed since the first Amache reunion was held in San Francisco. Committee in charge of the 1978 reunion scheduled Oct. 21-22 at the L.A. Hilton Hotel reminded Sept. 23 is the registration

\$8 million Otani arcade announced

LOS ANGELES—East West Development Corp. will launch construction of an elaborate \$8 million specialty shopping mall in the heart of Little Tokyo next month.

The tri-level mall on the E. 2nd-Weller triangle adjacent to New Otani Hotel and Garden will feature an assemblage of Japanese food operations, balanced by boutiques, shops, international restaurants and office space.

Over 700 entries were acknowledged last week in the Name the Mall contest which closes Sept. 15. #

Howard Smith, senior producer for history and public affairs in BBC's Further Education Television Department, will produce and direct the series, with Dr. Geoffrey Bownas, director of the Centre of Japanese Studies at the Univ. of Sheffield, serving as the academic consultant.

American scholars, Japanese television companies and a German educational television company will assist. When completed, the series will be made available to colleges, schools, community groups and educational television.

deadline to assure a spot at the gala Saturday dinner and the Sunday brunch.

A slide show will be presented by an Amache resident, Amy Uno Ishii during the Saturday banquet, to be followed with dancing to Henry Miranda's band.

Shig Hirano, reunion registrar, reported 300 reservations had been received by mid-August.

Issei are being encouraged. If transportation is needed, contact the hospitality committee headed by: Fumi Sotomura Nakano (213-877-6480).

Reservations at \$25 per person should be sent to: Amache Reunion 78, P.O. Box 4199, Torrance, Ca. 90510.

Full amount is refundable if requested in writing before Sept. 21. Special hotel rates are \$30 single, \$38 double for Amache Reunion guests by writing to Hilton, 930 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90017. Airport bus stops by Hilton. #

OFFICE SECRETARY OF 22 YEARS

Midwest's Esther Hagiwara dies

Special to The Pacific Citizen
CHICAGO—Esther Emiko Hagiwara, Midwest Office secretary for 22 years, passed away Sept. 2 at Weiss Memorial Hospital. She was 58 years old.

Final rites, the Order of Burial, were conducted Sept. 5 by Fathers S. Michael Yasutake, Paul S. Hiyama and Joseph M. Kitagawa at the Lain-Hursen Funeral Home. Friends from throughout the Midwest attended. Shig Wakamatsu, past national JACL president, delivered the eulogy while Noboru Honda, past Midwest District Council chairman, expressed acknowledgement on behalf of the family.

Mrs. Hagiwara said many times that she'd regarded the regional office position as a temporary one.

"I thought in the beginning that I'd only be helping out in the office for a few

months, but I'm still here after 20 years," she joked.

During those 22 years, she became the district's memory bank. She provided the continuity from year to year in an office and district run by volunteers.

Born Esther Emiko Sakai in Seattle in 1920, she met Abe Hagiwara, her future husband, while he was a student at the Univ. of Washington. They were the first couple to be married at the Puyallup Assembly Center. Both were interned at Minidoka.

After internment, the Hagiwaras relocated to Cleveland where he had a job with the YMCA. During those years they were instrumental in organizing the Cleveland JACL chapter.

In 1947, the Hagiwaras moved to Chicago, since he had been appointed program director for the Japanese

American Resettlers Committee. He eventually became program director for the Olivet Institute, a community house.

Mrs. Hagiwara joined the regional office in 1956 as its only staff person. That remained the case until 1973 when a regional director was appointed.

Her husband passed away in 1965.

In 1970, the National Abe Hagiwara Student Aid scholarships were established. From 1971-1975, over \$32,000 was awarded under the program to over 100 grantees.

Only one staff person has worked for the JACL longer than Mrs. Hagiwara, and that is Harry Honda, PC editor.

Mrs. Hagiwara is survived by two brothers, Paul Sakai of Glen Burnie, Md., and Sam Sakai of Seattle and three nieces.



James S. Ogata Photo

This picture of the late Esther Hagiwara, Midwest Office secretary, was taken in late 1962 at the Chicago JACL inaugural dinner.

Contributions in Mrs. Hagiwara's name can be sent to the Midwest JACL Office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640, to be held until such time as the executors of her estate will decide dispensation. #

ESTHER EMIKO HAGIWARA: 1920-1978

In Every Sense: 'Ms. JACL'

One of Esther Hagiwara's final wishes was to have Shig Wakamatsu deliver the eulogy at her funeral services. Following is the text of the eulogy.—Ed.

By SHIG WAKAMATSU

Chicago:

All of us gathered here must admit the shock we felt in the sudden and swift turn of events which has taken the life of our beloved Esther Emiko Hagiwara.

The sorrow and the loss are yet to have their full impact on our Japanese American community, a community which Esther had so devotedly and so gallantly served, first at the Olivet Institute with her late husband, Abe Hagiwara, and for the past 20 years as staff secretary in the Midwest Regional Office of JACL.

The meaning of some realities we encounter in life, even though they exist right before our eyes year in and year out, is not fully perceived and thus is not given the full measure of understanding it deserves until it is quite too late. Esther's courageous life was one of such realities.

SOME OF YOU will recall Esther's pre-war YPCC days

Little Tokyo renewal work moves east

LOS ANGELES—The Community Redevelopment Agency last week (Aug. 31) awarded a demolition and site clearance contract to make way for a \$1.5 million light industrial/service commercial facility in Little Tokyo.

Being removed are three warehouses, one at 200 S. Central, another at 210-244 S. Central and the third at 450 E. 2nd St. The site will be developed by Bob M. Honda of Three Star Sign Co. Roy Takei Associates of Pasadena will design the proposed 28,000-sq. ft. facility. Construction is expected to get underway by early 1979.

in the Pacific Northwest, others when Esther and Abe were the first couple to be married in the Puyallup Assembly Center, still others will remember their relocation days at the Cleveland YMCA when they were instrumental in organizing the Cleveland JACL Chapter, and, of course, all of us will recall a multitude of memories of their activities in Chicago which touched the lives of so many.

In a retrospective sweep of those active years, the constant and cherished feature that distinguished Esther's character was her singularly pure nature—without guile, without pettiness, without malice. The Japanese word "shin" readily comes to mind. Esther, from

the core of her being, was the spirit of gentleness, of generosity, and above all, a person who cared about others.

As a helpmate to Abe's brilliant community leadership, she met the crisis of his untimely passing in the only way her nature permitted—to carry on the ideals of social service which Abe had so ably espoused and inspired in others. Without a regional director for most of the years, it was Esther who maintained the JACL office for service to the membership and to the community. The countless last minute memos, inquiries to be answered, credit union details, reports to be typed, and innumerable other requests and duties were performed

by her without the utterance of a single cross word.

Her cheerful and pleasant voice, always so helpful and accommodating to whoever called or visited the office, lent a warm personality to the office which attracted the young and the old alike. She enjoyed dealing with people, and her personal knowledge of a countless number of individuals in all segments of our community was a great asset to our organization.

Her loyalty and devotion to JACL is a phenomenon so exceptional that no other organization could have been privileged with a more dedicated and effective ambassador of good will than Esther herself.

IT WAS DURING Esther's time that the burdens of two National Presidents fell upon the office—mine in 1958-60 and Kumeo Yoshinari's in 1964-66. She continued beyond her regular duties as volunteer secretary to Kumeo's presidential correspondence and all of his subsequent national responsibilities.

In recent years, Esther would join Sumi Shimizu and me for dinner in connection with my JARP work and we would return to the office, she to catch up on her work which she was unable to complete on a part-time schedule. Gradually, at these sessions, the extent of her courage and the burdens of her fragile health began to come into focus—not by outright complaints but by gentle remarks which somehow escaped our direct and

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Solano County installation . . .



Photo by Harry Hatasaka

Solano County JACL, the organization's newest at No. 105, installed its chapter cabinet officers May 5 with a Boy's Day theme at the Fairfield Civic Auditorium. New chapter president Dr. Yosh Shitanishi and his wife Clara (at left) stand with National JACL President Jim Murakami and his wife Margarette and NC-WNDC Gov. Chuck Kubokawa (right).

Spectrum '78

LOS ANGELES—Asian American fashion designers and hair stylists on the west coast will be highlighted in Spectrum '78 Extravaganza on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1 p.m., at the Bonaventure Hotel with proceeds going to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, it was announced by producer Gilbert Kohatsu (666-8905).

item per inch

Community election

LOS ANGELES—Election of new members of the Asian American Education Commission, an advisory body to the L.A. Board of Education, takes place by mail in October. Nominations are due at the AAEC Office (625-6796) by Sept. 29, 5 p.m.

Cooking Class

LOS ANGELES—Matsuo Uwate, author of Japanese cookbooks, will instruct a UCLA Extension class this fall titled "Japanese Foods and Culture," on Tuesdays, Sept. 26 to Nov. 14, 7 to 10 p.m., at the home of Nora Peters, 5905 El Mio Drive, Highland Park. For fee and enrollment information call (213) 825-4520.

Food festival

GARDEN GROVE, Calif.—The 22nd annual Wintersburg Presbyterian Church food festival will be held at the church grounds, 13711 Fairview St. (1 mile south of Garden Grove Fwy), Sept. 16, 4-9 p.m. Bargains at the farmers market and Santa's workshop cultural displays and food booths are planned.

Monbuscho scholarships

LOS ANGELES—Applications are now available for Monbuscho (Ministry of Education) graduate scholarships in Japanese universities either for two years starting April, 1979, or 1½ year from October, 1979, by writing to the Japanese Consulate General, 250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012. Awardees will receive transportation to and from Japan, room and board, school fees and a monthly stipend of approximately \$730.

Nikkei classes set

SAN FRANCISCO—Seven courses on Japanese Americans will be offered at San Francisco State as classes resumed Sept. 5, it was announced by Jim Okutsu of the Asian American Studies Dept. (469-1708). Faculty members include Wes Nihei, Morgan Yamanaka, Carole Hayashino, Lane Nishikawa, Steve Nakajo and Okutsu, who is also coordinator of the Japanese bilingual specialist credential program.

No. Cal Singles

SAN JOSE—The No. Calif. Nisei Singles Club meets every 4th Friday at the Sumitomo Bank, 515 N. 1st St., at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Walt Furusho (253-1180) or Alice Takata (246-4170). Upcoming events are a Halloween potluck Oct. 28 and a help senior citizens activity on Nov. 18.

Photo exhibit

LOS ANGELES—Photographs by Ting-Ting Lee of Chinatown life in San Francisco and Los Angeles go on exhibit Sept. 8-Oct. 29 at the Calif. State Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park.

Poet Inada workshop

NEW YORK—A writing workshop with Fresno-born poet Lawson Inada is scheduled for six sessions at the Basement Workshop here Sept. 9-17. Program was partially sponsored and funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. Inada is associate professor of English at Southern Oregon State College.

Reception for Matsui

LOS ANGELES—Friends of Bob Matsui, Democratic candidate for the Calif. 3rd District, will host a fund-raising reception here for the Sacramento city councilman on Friday, Sept. 22, 5-7:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel Gold Room. Tickets at \$25 may be obtained at the door or sent to "Friends of Bob Matsui," c/o France Yokoyama, 5270 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles 90027.

Weber challenges Industry affirmative action plan

FORT WASHINGTON, Md.—The Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) has called for strong support among minorities in fighting a new anti-affirmative action case filed by a Caucasian against Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and United Steelworkers of America.

The case, which was decided against Kaiser in 1977 in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, involves Brian F. Weber, a white, who claims he was the victim of reverse discrimination and that minorities with less seniority than whites were admitted into a training program begun by Kaiser in 1974.

The Dept. of Justice and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed a brief with the Fifth Circuit court, requesting a rehearing by the full court.

Briefly, with the agreement of United Steelworkers, Kaiser developed a special program to improve representation and utilization of minorities in the craft trades.

The program, which did not require prior training or experience as did previous programs, was to achieve minority employment in the trades in 39% of the work force. Until this goal was reached, according to OCA officials, a provision was established to maintain a dual seniority system for accepting applicants.

The provision was at a one-for-one ratio—one white and one black—and the most senior applicant of each group would be accepted.

Previous programs called for prior training or experience, "consequently, because of the societal discrimination, very few minorities were able to enter the training program or to be employed," OCA officials said. "Discrimination by craft unions is well documented and supported by a number of court cases."

OCA officials say the case is "destined to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court" because of the "ominous effect" on affirmative action programs for minorities and implementation of Executive Order 11246, which requires all federal contractors to establish AA programs.

The issues at stake, according to OCA, are—application of E.O. 11246, voluntary AA programs, correction of societal discrimina-

tion, benefits for minorities who are both direct victims of discrimination, and voluntary actions by a company which has not practiced discrimination as interpreted by the court, among others.

Weber has claimed the Kaiser training program violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended.

On June 17, 1976, the Louisiana district court enjoined

the use of the non-court imposed racial quota system used by Kaiser in its training program. The ruling was appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court by Kaiser.

On Nov. 17, 1977, a three-judge panel ruled in favor of the lower court's order.

As in the Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case against the Univ. of California, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is in-

involved and supporting Weber.

OCA has called on "all minorities to form a united front to counter this new challenge to affirmative action programs and the use of quotas to gain a foothold in certain professions and careers such as the craft trades."

Interested parties should contact:

National Committee on Equal Opportunity, Organization of Chinese Americans, c/o Jung K. Chung, chairperson, P.O. Box 55256, Fort Washington, MD. 20022. #

Pearl Harbor site to be improved

WASHINGTON—The Navy awarded a \$4.1 million contract Aug. 21 for construction of the USS Arizona Memorial shoreline facilities to S & M Sakamoto, Inc., announced Senator Daniel K. Inouye.

The award enables the immediate start of construction on this project, which has been long awaited because of the "totally inadequate" shoreline facilities now used by the visitors to the national shrine, Inouye said.

The project will provide a new boat dock, museum, two theaters, restrooms and visitor lobby.

In addition to the federal funds, the State is providing \$151,000 and the Arizona Memorial Foundation is contributing \$133,345 for the project. #

NISEI VOTING POWER

Continued from Front Page

mobilize a large JA youth athletic organization for which he has worked for several decades. It has a membership of about 600 youngsters, and Fukai estimates that they are related to 1,800 voters. By working through these youngsters, it is not particularly difficult for him to receive most of those 1,800 votes.

Although 34% of an electorate is not enough to elect a politician, it is an enviably strong starting base. All he has to do is to find an additional 16% to reach a critical majority of 50%. In Fukai's case, there were many factors which made it possible for him to reach a total of 61.6% votes.

First, his campaign was quite sophisticated technically. Fukai's staff included highly seasoned and competent strategists, and his organization efficiently executed such campaign activities as a fund-raising dinner, campaign headquarters open-house, a youth dance party, precinct walking and mailing out campaign literature.

Second, his group probably raised more funds and mobilized more workers. Some 350 people attended Fukai's \$50-a-plate dinner at the outset of the campaign, raising the largest amount of political funds in the history of Gardena city politics. His campaign was also successful in drawing campaign workers from all walks of life. His precinct walkers included youths, athletic coaches, secretaries, civil rights workers, university professors, and a judge.

Third, Fukai is recognized as a hometown boy, having lived in Gardena all of his life. That is not true of all other candidates in the same race.

Fourth, he worked hard during this reelection campaign. He acquired a motorized bicycle and began driving through Gardena, stopping to introduce himself to people he met. Fukai said he had visited virtually every street in Gardena by the time the campaign was over.

Fifth, he is known to be a dynamic grassroots leader, and is an undisputed consumer advocate in Gardena. Over the years, he has pushed for and succeeded in getting the voters' approval for several important anti-business and pro-consumer referenda.

Having analyzed Fukai's reelection, a basic question remains: Is it fair to conclude that JA politicians are fully accepted in California?

Many Californians—Asians as well as non-Asians—believe that is true. Fukai also thinks so—he emphatically stated that JAs are highly respected as hard workers, and that JA politicians are fully accepted as community leaders. It is quite clear that he attracted a large number of Caucasian votes in Gardena.

Nevertheless, the ethnicity of a political candidate will probably continue to be a fairly important factor in an electoral process. A candidate's ethnicity may be an asset or liability, but may seldom be completely neutral.

And as the editor of a local Gardena newspaper admitted, it is naive to assume that racism directed against the Japanese has totally and irrevocably disappeared from California. In a local paper covering Gardena elections, race was a topic of importance in a public debate in a relatively recent election. Also, this writer heard the term "Jap" used in an extremely informal setting during the 1978 election in reference to a scathing attack made by a JA community leader against a Caucasian candidate.

At present, it seems that being a JA is at least a slight handicap in seeking public office. However, the difference is sufficiently small so that Japanese American candidates can often overcome this difference in California. #

For the Record

Speaker at the San Gabriel Valley JACL-sponsored pre-retirement meeting Sept. 28 at the Japanese Community Center in West Covina is Grant Matsuzaki, CLU, and not Jack Matsuzaki (Grant's father) as reported.

500 students from China due in U.S.

WASHINGTON—U.S. officials expect more than 500 Chinese students to enter American colleges in the next year as part of Peking's surprise decision to send at least 10,000 students abroad for specialized training in advanced technology by 1985.

Since many will probably have relatively little or no knowledge of English, there is serious question about how to cope with the startling educational move. Educational leaders from about 30 colleges, universities, state systems and educational associations were meeting with U.S. officials last month.

There are about 250,000 foreign students in the U.S., according to a State Dept. official. Iran has the most with about 22,000. #

W.L.A. JACL backs E-W Toastmistress

LOS ANGELES—The first predominantly Asian comprised group in Toastmistress International, the East West club, is conducting its charter process and meeting the first and third Wednesdays at the West L.A. United Methodist Church.

The club also acknowledged the financial support from the West L.A. JACL board.

Nancy Takeda was installed as president at its Aug. 16 installation dinner. Membership is open until its maximum of 30 is reached.

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The Agency for International Development needs secretaries for overseas and clerk typists and stenographers for its headquarters in the Washington, D.C. area.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA: Clerk typists and stenographers with good skills and experience to work in the Agency's headquarters offices providing planning assistance and support for development programs being carried out overseas. Additional Requirements: Must be 18 years of age and have a minimum of two years office experience or two years of education. Salaries: \$8,902 to \$12,947 depending on skills and experience, plus standard Federal government leave benefits.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

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EDITORIALS:

Triumphant Registry

Over the past 30 months, there have been at least a dozen occasions when the National JACL has mourned the loss of one of its beloved leaders, supporters or staff people. The most recent struck this past week with the death of Esther Hagiwara, Midwest JACL Office secretary since 1956. She was preparing to go on vacation.

The list of deceased JACLers within the past 2½ years is a triumphant registry, leading with Masao Satow, national JACL director who passed away Mar. 3, 1976. Others who have since been memorialized by National JACL include William Yamauchi of Pocatello, Edison Uno of San Francisco, Saburo Kido of San Francisco, Jack Noda of Cortez, Dr. Thomas Yatabe of Chicago, Chiz Satow of San Francisco, George Inagaki of Venice-Culver, A.L. Wirin of Los Angeles, Mrs. Haruye Masaoka of Los Angeles, and Dr. Henry Takahashi of San Francisco.

As the JACL family paused momentarily to assess how much the organization has grown because of the contribution and dedication of each individual being mourned, JACLers also are forever grateful for their time and talent given to the cause of the Japanese in America. Their legacy looms as an indelible manifestation for well-being of humanity. #

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.
—HORACE MANN

The Oregonian: Monday, July 31, 1978

Hayakawa's Wisdom

The following editorial comes from the Oregonian, the oldest (founded in 1850) and biggest daily newspaper in the state. A number of reactions from readers were published in subsequent issues, including the one reprinted here from JACL's Pacific Northwest District Governor Harold Onishi.—Ed.

Portland, Ore.:

California's Sen. S.I. Hayakawa seems always to have followed a different drummer, but in his dissonance, he has often been proved right in his approach to life.

Hayakawa first came to prominence when he defied radical students at San Francisco State College, when he was acting president there in the late 1960s, re-opening the campus that had been closed because of racial

problems. Since those days he has been a firm advocate of common sense—always with a sense of humor, but at bottom as serious as they come.

Elected to the United States Senate as a Republican against what were considered huge odds, he, along with another freshman senator, Democrat Patrick Moynihan of New York, has made his presence felt from the very beginning. Both men have won respect and admiration for their refreshing frankness, as well as their share of denigration for the same reasons.

Now, Hayakawa has taken a different tack again, this time telling his fellow Japanese Americans that they should forget the harsh treatment many of them received during World

War II, because at the time, their removal from their West Coast homes and businesses to "relocation camps" where they could be watched made sense. It was "perfectly understandable," he said, because war hysteria and mob action being taken against them after Pearl Harbor made relocation "as much for the safety of the Japanese" as for American protection.

It was a time of hysteria. The precipitate action the U.S. government took, and the hatred of some Americans, marks a sad chapter in our history. But it was done, and we cannot undo it by granting \$25,000 redress to every Japanese American sent to a camp, as the JACL asks. As Hayakawa said in an address to the Japanese American Citizens League, America has changed now, and "for the JACL to ask

will be the responsibility of the U.S. government. A trust foundation will be created for the benefit of Japanese Americans. It will be administered by a presidential commission, with the majority to be Japanese Americans and to also include members of Congress.

Recognizing the enormity of the task before some kind of bill is adopted by Congress, JACL will undertake a nationwide fund raising and educational campaign on this issue. A SEPARATE ARM OF JACL will be created for this purpose.

Come hell or highwater, JACL is now actually committed to seeking Redress for this gross violation of human rights against an ethnic group. There will be all kinds of flack from both within their group and out. But as Professor Gordon Hirabayashi, who challenged the constitutionality of E.O. 9066 during WW 2 and who was imprisoned for defying the order, points out that if we consider ourselves 1st class citizens we must fight for this Redress Proposal to help right a wrong, and make it clear to our government that such an injustice should never again be perpetrated against any of its citizens.

Redress—Yes

Editor:

I don't know whether Dr. Nakashima (PC Ltrs Aug. 25) and Mr. Ishikawa (Ltrs, Aug. 11) have talked to the Hakujuin majority but I have on many occasions and I find that they are more sympathetic toward redress.

They (Hakujuins) know that wrong was done; they know that the Constitution was violated; they know that relocation was based on racism. In addition, they know that what was wrong should be rectified.

I am also sick and tired of (our) people saying, "Who needs it!" Have they been involved with Issei programs and tried to seek these people who are too proud to be on welfare? Have they seen poverty? If there is one Issei who needs help, I'm going to fight like hell to help him or her. Have you ever thought of all the Sansei who suffered because their Nisei parents were raped of their rights and property?

I ask: don't they have a compassion for their fellow man or are they like Sen. Hayakawa who was never incarcerated and care less?

CHARLES T. KATO
Seattle, Wash.

Retirement bill

Editor:

I received a copy of S. 224 introduced by Senator Dan Inouye which is designed to allow credit for civil service retirement purposes for time spent by Japanese Americans in World War II internment camps.

A comparison of the provisions of this bill with the comparable bill passed overwhelmingly by the House of Representatives (HR 6412) discloses a qualifier in the Senate Bill which tends to cheapen a magnanimous gesture by the Congress of the United States to atone for a gross wrong

inflicted upon a segment of its peoples.

The qualifier is the age restriction included in the Senate Bill which restricts its effect to individuals who were 18 or over at the time of their incarceration.

The 18-year age restriction does not accord with economic realities or with the commonly accepted legal work age of 16 which prevailed prior to, during, and after World War II. A person in any part of the United States could legally accept employment as a full fledged worker upon attaining the age of 16 during this period. Child labor laws also traditionally drew a distinction between workers under 16 and those 16 and over.

In the Assembly Center at Santa Anita, any able-bodied person 16 years of age and over was allowed to work on the Army's camouflage net project and was paid the magnificent sum of 12 dollars a month for working an eight-hour day. In the relocation camps, every able-bodied person (16 years of age and older, and some even younger) was mobilized to work to cut firewood, work vegetable gardens, labor in the mess halls, and assist in policing and maintaining the camps. Many worked whenever and wherever they could to assist in accomplishing the manifold tasks required to sustain the camp community.

To place a restrictive age qualifier on what had appeared to be a magnanimous and truly generous gesture on the part of the United States Government gives the impression of cheapening and degrading the gesture.

If money is a consideration, then the age qualifier should be set to accord with the economic and legal realities and practices of the time.

GEORGE K. OGA
Wahiawa, Hawaii

restitution is merely the rekindling of resentment and racism that no longer exists."

Hayakawa, who was a Canadian citizen at the time, spent the war years teaching English in Illinois. He noted that 35 years after the war, he ran for the Senate from California, "the hot spot of anti-Oriental agitation—and not once was my race used against me."

The JACL feels the restitution issue is valid, and that the climate is right, in view of President Carter's stand on human rights, and perhaps that is so. But at the same time, the United States has, as Hayakawa says, done its best to make amends for a "perfectly understandable" wartime lapse in tolerance. All minority races are benefiting from a new awareness of human rights and equality, and "rekindling old resentments" will serve no purpose now. S.I. Hayakawa, the dissident is right again.

PROPER REDRESS

To the (Oregonian): In your editorial, "Hayakawa's wisdom" (July 31), I found the media, again quoting a notable personality who does not totally represent our viewpoint. The real issue is distorted.

For the record, Hayakawa's statements on restitution were given in an interview with the press after the keynote address at the banquet. During the banquet, his views on restitution were kept "low-key." It was the news media that chose to focus on his negative views on redress. Hayakawa's comments were distorted because of the media's emphasis on certain quotes, and it is this method of news reporting with which I take issue. The other issue: S.I. himself.

The mass expulsion and incarceration of American citizens without trial did happen, and as a professed leader in civil and human rights throughout the world, the United States should take meaningful action to correct its error, even 36 years later.

'Doho'

Editor:

Regarding Bill Hosokawa's "Two Old Photos" (PC Aug. 25), name of the Japanese bilingual paper that the late Shuji Fujii edited was the *Doho* (Brotherhood), an anti-militarist/anti-fascist bi-monthly, published in Los Angeles by a group of Issei, Kibei communists and sympathizers from January 1937 through February 1942.

One of the Kibei—George Gushiken—was killed fighting fascists on the European front, others volunteered for MIS. One of the Issei—Shuji Matsui—was deported under the 1950 McCarran Act; three others were turncoats—U.S. government witnesses in several deportation cases against their comrades.

In 1944 Shuji Fujii went with four Issei, as a team, for the Office of Strategic Services to India and then to China. Fujii served well the cause of J-A progressives and all those of Japanese ancestry before and during WWII.

I agree with Hosokawa, if more had read and heeded the *Doho* message, history may have taken a different path. Therefore, suggest that history students, especially Asians, read it now, in order to understand the struggles of the '30s. A complete set is on file at the UCLA library.

KARL G. YONEDA
San Francisco

Home from Japan

Editor:

What a wonderful month I had in Japan with every day filled to the brim with travel, meetings and so much love! I want to thank everyone for making it possible and their generosity in contributing to the Atomic Bomb Survivors. I was able to give a

A signed letter includes
an address we can verify.

I disagree with Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's statement that "for the JACL to ask restitution is merely the rekindling of resentment and racism that no longer exists." First, it is without question that racism still exists; secondly, the "rekindling of resentment and racism" should not be used as an excuse for not seeking justice.

It is evident that Hayakawa follows his own drummer, but there is no basis on which to judge that he is right this time. He has deservedly achieved much in his career, but he has been somewhat insensitive to the needs of his own heritage. He was a Canadian-Japanese who had never been in a detention camp since he was in Chicago during World War II, and he never had to prove his loyalty through voluntary service in the likes of the famed 442nd Infantry, the most decorated unit of the U.S. Army. Ironically, our loyalty was never in question as is indicated by the Munson report prior to World War II, and there was not a single case of anyone of Japanese ancestry in the United States guilty of espionage or sabotage.

When speaking of his senatorial race in California, Hayakawa stated that, "Not once was my race used against me." Perhaps he should give some credit to those who cleared the pathway to his success through their struggle to achieve human rights and justice.

Redress for the injustices of 1942-1946 is not just an isolated Japanese-American issue. It is an issue of concern for all Americans. Restitution does not put a price tag on freedom or justice. The issue is not to recover what cannot be recovered. The issue is to acknowledge the mistake by providing proper redress for the victims of the injustice, and thereby make sure injustices less likely to recur.

HAROLD H. ONISHI,
JACL District Governor
Portland, Ore.

million yen to each city as well as a thousand copies of my book to the patients and monetary gifts to the hospitals and homes for the aged which I visited.

... I spoke at 31 different dinners and meetings; appeared on TV several times and received much newspaper publicity. I was welcomed by the mayors of five cities.

On the (Aug.) 5th I met Dennis Roland (of New York) for the first time and we laid flowers on the monuments at Hiroshima's Peace Park, visited the Governor and Mayor and had an interview with about ten reporters. We were up at five in the morning of the 6th and were at Peace Park by six where Buddhists, Shintoists and Christians took part in services... I was honored to be the one to put flowers on the altar for the Christians. By 8 o'clock we were in front seats for the memorial meeting. At 8:15 we all stood for a minute of silence while a temple bell boomed solemnly. Then a great swarm of pigeons was turned loose to circle over the crowd of 80,000 persons...

At Kokura, I was taken to a park where there was a statue of a woman with a child and a bell from Nagasaki. At 8 o'clock in the morning of August 9th, a plane circled over Kokura for 45 minutes but because of heavy clouds could not locate the city so (it) flew to Nagasaki and dropped the bomb about 10:45.

At Nagasaki, I visited the Mayor and gave him and the Hibakusha a million yen and attended the solemn memorial meeting with Dennis. I visited the hospital and was taken to the Hill of Grace, where was a splendid home for the aged run by sweet Catholic sisters. About 200 gathered to hear a message from the Mayor of Hiroshima and two other officials from that city. I talked for ten minutes and you should have heard them clap! We were given presents and an 80-year-old sister gave me a hug. We had a wonderful time visiting patients. What loving gratitude they all showed!

At Narita airport, an official carried my bags and helped me on the plane and put me in first class. I am now about over the jet lag and am happy to be at home with my dear wife and (daughter) Virginia... The Japanese Quakers gave me \$1,500 to give to Virginia to pay her loss of salary and all expenses.

I trust I fulfilled my mission well in taking your loving sympathy and a message of hope of loving sunshine in the name of my wonderful Christ. I would like to visit churches with a 15-minute tape of an interview I had on a very popular program.

HERBERT V. NICHOLSON
Pasadena, Ca.

'Junk food'

Editor:

It is appalling to note that so many Japanese are dying at a comparably early age. It surely must be due to the fact that we are the leading meat consumers as well as purveyor and consumer of what is noted as "junk food"! Is at any wonder that we lead the nations in the number of cancer and heart diseases? Man is what he eats! Most of man's illness is due to improper diet. Every household should have a monthly subscription to one or two of the leading health magazines.

Even in Japan health food stores and magazines are enjoying great popularity. In 1970 there were only about 50 health food stores in Japan, but in eight short years there are now nearly 500 health food stores.

I hope that the retirement homes for the elderly Japanese will become concerned about proper food for they too can benefit. Natural foods should be stressed plus exercise.

HASHIME SAITO
Tucson, Ariz.

There is no room for
unsigned letters here.

The Santana Wind: August 1978

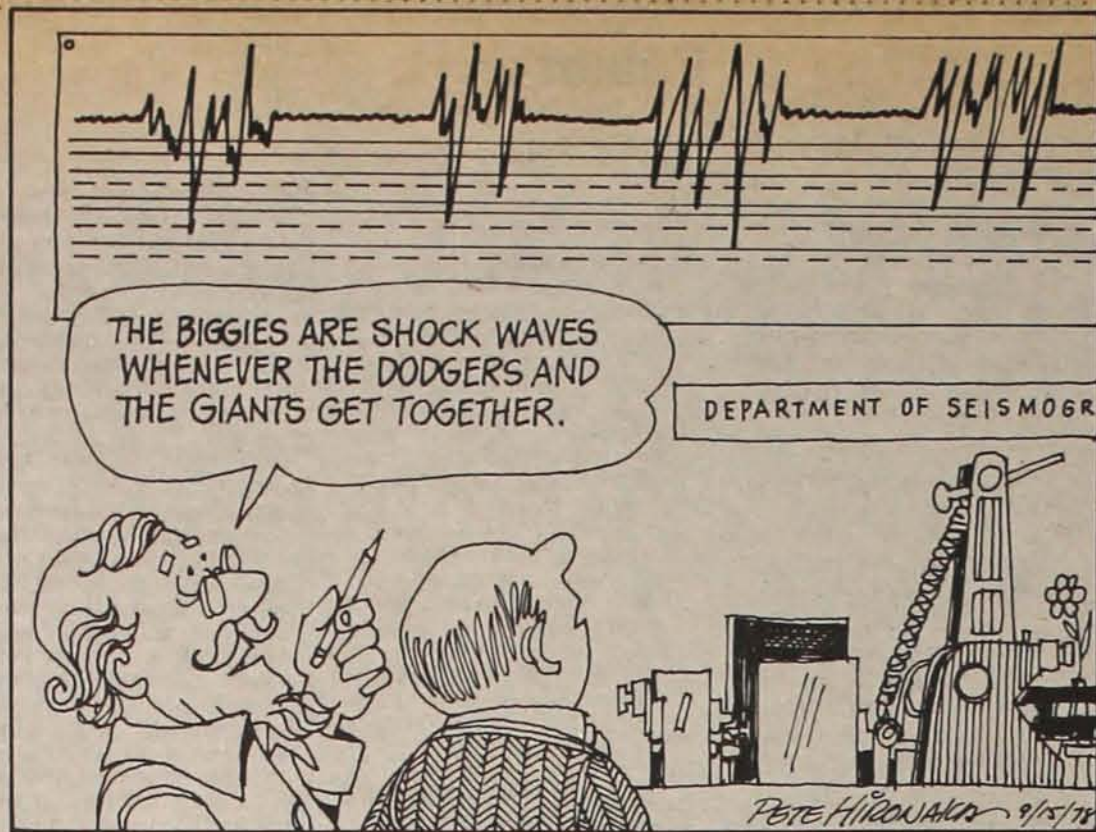
JACL Stood Up to be Counted

By KEN HAYASHI

Santa Ana, Calif.:

On July 19, 1978, JACL stood up to be counted. Delegates representing the 105 chapters of the National JACL organization unanimously adopted a Redress Proposal to be submitted to Congress asking for indemnification for Japanese Americans and their families who during WW 2 had suffered injustices by official actions of the U.S. government at their 25th biennial convention in Salt Lake City from July 17-22. The action came after eight years of endless discussion and procrastination. JACL had mandated the redress proposal as their No. 1 priority for the past four bienniums before its final adoption.

The proposal calls for payment of \$25,000, tax-free compensation to those evacuated in 1942 from the west coast by Executive Order 9066. It also covers those actually detained or interned in camps and it includes persons of Japanese ancestry brought over from Central and South America and interned in the U.S. Individual payments will be limited to survivors and to heirs of deceased detainees. Processing and paying individual claims



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

The Skipped Generation



Philadelphia:

THE OTHER NIGHT, as I was driving our teenage daughter and her girlfriend to do some shopping, I inserted into the tape player one of my favorites: an updated rendition by Hugo Montenegro of some Glen Miller arrangements such as "Serenade in Blue", "String of Pearls" and so on. With a sigh of contentment, I was adjusting the volume and balance to be enraptured by some soothing stereo sounds to smooth out some of the edges of the day. Almost immediately there was protest from the rear passengers, demanding to know what kind of "junk" that was, and coupled with a directive to shut it off. Gads.

I ASK YOU: Have you heard some of their undulating, repetitious cacophony of noise which they call "music"—the "lyrics" of which often consist of a single, disjointed garble being repeated over and over ... and over? (Who of you parents hasn't?) Yes, in our house they have a surfeit of platters and tapes which boom through the speakers such as to bounce off the walls. On those occasions I suddenly remember an unfinished job in the yard. But even that is

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

September 18, 1943

Sept. 14—WRA reveals Manzanar riot leaders of last December sent to Moab, Utah, then to Leupp, Ariz.

Sept. 14—President Roosevelt says majority of evacuees loyal in letter announcing program to segregate disloyal Japanese Americans; nearly 96,000 still in 10 relocation centers as of July 10.

Sept. 14—Evacuees in relocation centers not eligible for unemployment insurance, rules Calif. Stabilization Commission.

Sept. 15—Lt. Gen. DeWitt, 64, transferred from Western Defense Command to head Army-Navy Staff College, Washington, D.C.; Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons, 55, commander of Hawaiian area, succeeds DeWitt.

Sept. 16—Smith College (Northampton, Mass.) backs appointment of Japanese physics professor (Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, 27, of Vancouver, B.C.) while college maintenance workers threaten strike.

not an escape for I can still hear the thudding of the reverberation.

OH, SURE. There was a time once when I would register a protest, but it was destined to be a losing proposition. I just finally rationalized that the house, after all, was their home too, and that they had a right to their tastes in, uh ... music. I've been regretting this bit of rationalizing ever since. I am just not able to quite understand why the volume has to be turned up so high to appreciate the delicacy of drums crashing, cymbals clanging, and electric guitars twanging in a high pitch. All at the same time. If it were a fine recording of Jascha Heifetz playing a violin solo of Brahms' lullaby, then I could see why the volume might be slightly fine-tuned up.

COME TO THINK of it, though, do you remember some of the classical music some of our Issei parents reveled in? There's something that my boyhood ears understood to say "namu-

abushi" which reached my auditory receptors (then much more keen than they are today) as whines interspersed with grunts or moans here and there. And to my matured ears, "gagaku" doesn't particularly set my feet to tapping. I've often thought that some of today's teenagers' tunes bear a striking resemblance to the musical intonations that our Issei parents listened to, often seemingly in a trance with eyes closed—deeply absorbing the sounds.

GETTING BACK TO today's teenagers again: have you seen some of their latest dance steps? I remember when jitterbugging first came out, I thought that was some pretty fancy footwork. But compared to the gyrating twists, twirls, half-beat quick-steps that go into today's teenage stepping—well, I'll tell you, jitterbugging looks like a plain box-step.

I HAVEN'T FIGURED out what all this proves, if any-

Continued on Next Page

The Japan Times: Aug. 5, 1978

Attitudes of Our Youth

Tokyo:

Japanese youth are more dissatisfied with their family and society than their counterparts in most other nations of the world and yet they appear to be passive about doing things about this state of affairs.

This is one of the many characteristics of youth of our time that emerged from a recent survey conducted by the Youth Countermeasures Headquarters of the Prime Minister's Office, which announced its results this week.

Like its predecessor of 1972, the poll was conducted for comparison purposes in 10 other nations, namely, India, the Philippines, Australia, Brazil, France, Switzerland, Sweden, the United Kingdom, West Germany and the United States, during the period from Nov. 25, 1977, to Jan. 6 this year.

In each of these nations,

the same questions were asked of a sample of 2,000 young men and women whose ages ranged from 18 to 24. Especial care was taken by the poll organizers to ensure the identity of the semantic values of the questions in the surveys conducted in the 11 different nations. This was done by first translating the original Japanese set of questions into English. From the English version, which was sent to the cooperating polling agencies in the other countries, versions in languages other than English were produced. Then they were sent back to Tokyo for checking if the translations were accurate, and with minor adjustments the simultaneous surveys were conducted in the 11 nations.

AS FAR AS objective conditions of life were concerned, Japanese youth by comparison with others



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

'Redress' Campaign

Denver, Colo.

Many months ago I wrote that I thought JACL's proposal to seek "redress" from the United States government for the injustices of the Evacuation was a bum idea. There has been no reason to change that opinion. I was distressed to see the national JACL convention in Salt Lake City vote unanimously to press for redress.

Why did I feel that way? Primarily for two reasons, although there are others.

First, the injustice and indignity of the Evacuation are not the sort of wrongs that can be compensated for with money.

Second, the redress campaign would be self-defeating in terms of a backlash against what we as a people have accomplished and what we hope to accomplish, and in dividing the Japanese American community even more widely than it is today.

BE THAT as it may, redress has been adopted as a top priority goal of JACL. It is official policy and should be supported until the goal is reached or the policy changed.

No one should underestimate the difficulty of achieving that goal. It will require the total support of the membership. It would be tragic indeed if JACL fell on its face on this issue because a botched effort could well spell the end of the organization as an effective and credible movement. JACL is too important to be allowed to suffer that kind of decline.

But it is not disloyal to point out shortcomings in the campaign so far, and some of the pitfalls visible ahead.

In my estimation the redress program could not have started out more inauspiciously. A large part of the fault lies in lack of planning. Scarcely had the redress program been announced than a United States senator dumped cold water on the idea.

Congressman Norman Mineta had warned a convention workshop to "get your act together." Senator S.I. Hayakawa's press interview describing as ridiculous JACL's campaign to get \$25,000 for each evacuee, was reported throughout the country and demonstrated clearly that the act was not together.

Hayakawa's comments launched a spate of editorials, mostly critical. No one

can tell at this point how damaging all this will be. Some members of Congress may support the idea of redress simply because Hayakawa is opposed to it. But in any case, he didn't do the campaign much good.

So in the matter of the critically important field of public relations, the redress campaign was in a shambles even before convention delegates reached home. National JACL President Cliff Uyeda, elected in part because of his tireless dedication to the redress idea, has been firing off letters in response to hostile editorials and news stories, but the tactic is a defensive action sadly reminiscent of a fireman stomping out sparks to keep the blaze from spreading.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that JACL was forced into a defensive position before it could get the offensive rolling. But if there is an offensive game plan, we have not seen it. Obviously the goal cannot be reached without a well-planned, carefully thought-out, step-by-step program.

On the other hand, perhaps it was fortunate that the first setback came early. It should have taught the blunt lesson, if anyone were listening, that amateur hour is over. Winning a consensus in Congress is an altogether different matter from persuading a president running for office to pardon Iva Toguri. In the 94th Congress, which adjourned in 1976, 24,583 bills were introduced. Only 2.55 percent of those bills—about one in 40—won final approval. The present Congress, which is still in session, is likely to break the record for number of bills introduced. That's the kind of competition the redress proposal, if and when it is introduced, will face.

Against odds like that in a time of taxpayer resistance to government spending, the redress campaign will need all the lobbying know-how gained in previous JACL efforts and much, much more. It will require detailed and knowledgeable planning. It will need a skillfully executed program to develop the broad support of both the public and people of influence.

Without all this, you can forget about redress. Redress won't come just because it's right, or because you wish it. It's an issue that has stirred strong emotions already, pro and con, and a situation like that calls for smarts. Lots of smarts. #

time appear to have had a generally satisfactory family environment because 89 per cent of them replied in the affirmative to the question of if "things went well in your home in which you grew up." The highest score was gained by the Philippines—96 per cent—and the lowest was Australia's 85.

In seeming contradiction to the still strong family bond of union in Japan, only 58 per cent of Japanese fathers were "sure of themselves on matters of discipline and education" as seen by their children. Here again the Philippines scored highest with 96 per cent while Sweden ranked lowest at 46 per cent.

Likewise with the question, "Is your father the one who taught you manners and how to behave with other people?" the Filipino father triumphed with 94 per cent while the Japanese score was 56 per cent. The lowest was West Germany's 47 per cent. The Filipino father seems exemplary because 94 per cent of the Philip-

piners' sample said yes to the question of "Does your father take time to talk things over with the family?" Japan's figure, 53 per cent, was the lowest in the world.

Economically, Japanese youth may be said to be the most fortunate because only 1.5 per cent of the sample were found to be unemployed, which was the lowest in the world, while the figures for the Philippines was the highest with 29 per cent, that for India 25 per cent and those for the U.S., France and Brazil ranged from 12 to 13 per cent.

Despite all these factors—or perhaps because of them—Japanese youth were found to be one of the least satisfied with their society—at 35 per cent, which is the lowest after France's 31 per cent. The highest percentage was found in the Philippines—94 per cent—which is highly significant that the degree of an individual's satisfaction with society has nothing to do with the objective level of its economic de-

Continued on Page 11

Calendar, pulse, memos

From HQ

BUDGET

The budget for 1979-80 as passed by the National Council is both a maintenance of effort and a program oriented budget. Funding will be at maintenance levels for Headquarters, Washington Office, Pacific Citizen, Districts, and general operations. Program funding is reflected in the funded committees, such as, Redress, Retirement, Constitutional Revision, Membership Development, and the increased funding for the Youth Program. The new budget is over \$750,000 a year and is dependent on increased membership and a higher dues structure. Without the increased revenue from membership, the new budget will only be projections and not reality. All the different units of JACL and the new national officers are aware that expenditures will be at current levels until the new revenue projections are met.

YOUTH

A major programmatic change in the budget is reflected in the large increase in the youth budget. Budgeted at \$45,500, the youth budget is the direct result of an aggressive proposal by the Youth delegates at the National Convention. Several proposals and recommendations for the implementation of a new Youth Program were discussed at the Convention and with the newly elected national officers. It is hoped that the Youth Program will be able to encompass new staffing patterns, the national scholarship program, and the student aid program.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

The newly elected officers have already met for the first time at Headquarters on the weekend of August 26 and 27. Basic organizational structure, roles of the officers, and the national committees were all topics of discussion. National staff participated with reports and discussions on past activities. The new officers were eager to get started and develop an increasingly active JACL for the next two years. Headquarters wishes them success.

By MILES HAMADA
Assistant National Director

No. Calif. tour of Japan koto group endorsed by NC-WNDC

LIVERMORE, Calif.—The Nishida Koto Ensemble of Shizuoka will be visiting Northern California between Jan. 17-31, 1979, upon invitation of the NC-WNDC Cultural Heritage Committee, to perform at chapter-sponsored concert benefits. The project has been endorsed by the NC-WNDC.

Committee chairman Samuel M. Cohen this past week was asking chapters interested in scheduling one of a half dozen concerts which can be arranged during their stay to respond by

Sept. 30 by giving him their preference of dates. He may be reached at 5120 Norma Way, Livermore, Ca. 94550 (415-443-5290).

Under the tutelage of Kyoko Nishida, the ensemble of five young women first went on professional tour in 1974 under auspices of the Bangkok Music University, and then toured Europe in 1976.

Only direct expenses involved for chapters wishing a concert in their area is a \$100 fee, plus local arrangements for program, publicity and facility for rehearsal and concert, five host families for a period of two or three days, after-program reception and transportation to the next concert area, Cohen explained.

Concerts may be co-sponsored by several JACL chapters and other community groups. The committee added it would take care of the schedule and keep the chapters informed.

MARUTANI

Continued from Previous Page

thing. I'll tell you what, though: I'm waiting to find out what the next generation following our teenagers will come up with to surpass what the current teenagers are doing. I just can't imagine what it could be. I only shudder to think of it.

New JACL Dues Next Year!

JACL membership dues, starting next year, will be \$4.50 more. Therefore the PC listing of "people handling chapter memberships" will need to be up-dated. Following data is wanted from the chapters.

Name of Chapter

Chapter dues: Single/ Couple

Name, address of Membership Committee Chairperson:

Submit to: Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Room 307, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (Might be cheaper to phone in: 213-626-6936)

New Mexico

As part of the nominations committee reports meeting Aug. 31, the New Mexico JACL also designated it JACL Education Night with a round table discussion moderated by Chris Porter, chapter v.p. for culture-education.

Longtime members Ruth Hashimoto and Charlie Matsubara were joined by Ron Shibata, current president, relating the JACL story.

The summer program included a successful Oriental food & bazaar booths at Saturday Night Downtown July 8, annual picnic at Apple Valley Ranch July 23 and a social Aug. 10 hosting 29 exchange students from Japan.

The Oriental Zodiac booth, offering mugs and plaques, was a feature attraction at Saturday Night Downtown along with three Japanese food booths, origami, ribbon fish and entertainment program that included how the kimono is put on. Members helping on the chapter fundraiser (some on several committees) included:

Zodiac booth—Elaine Enomoto, Sonya Yonemoto, co-ch; Gene Kimura, Alan McKinney, Betty Yonemoto, artists; Mary Yonemoto, Grace Santisteven, Machiko Yonemoto, Shiko Yamamoto, Yayoi Endo, Mitsue Porter, calligraphers; Ted Yonemoto, zodiac mugs.

Food—Shirley Togami, Roy Yonemoto, Ken Yonemoto, Sandy Kimura, Jeanne Ebina, Ron Shibata, Etsuko Robert, Steve Togami (and many others) kushiyaki; Mary Matsubara, Susie Tamura, salad; Ayako Ledbetter, Hisayo Saeda, Dorothy Ebina, Tamiyo Yonemoto, Kay Kobayashi, Evelyn Togami, Kazuko Peterson, Ruth Togami, sushi-onigiri.

Booth construction—Robert Togami, Darrell Yonemoto, Roy Yonemoto, Ken Yonemoto, Koin Koizumi.

Chefs—Sei Tokuda, Miyako Tokuda, Bessie Ogawa, Robert and Ann Cullum, Dennis and Geri Miyoshi and others. Origami—Christine Pile, Chris Porter, Jr., Shirley Santisteven; ribbon fish—Jeanne Yonemoto; wood craft—Calvin Kobayashi, Charlie and Kay Kobayashi; photographer—Christopher Porter; entertainment—Ruth Hashimoto, narrator; Kazuko Stanczak, kimono wear; Michiko Pierce, Shimpu poetry.

Ken Yonemoto's gets races at the chapter picnic between the men and women were easily won by the women. John Yonemoto was picnic committee chairman.

Grace Santisteven chaired the welcome party for the exchange students from Japan held at Messiah Lutheran Church.

Washington, D.C.

Aki-no-Ichi, Washington D.C. JACL's fall-season fundraiser, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the National Presbyterian Church, 4101 Nebraska Ave. NW. (It was previously scheduled for a date in October.)

To be featured are a white elephant sale, handicrafts, house plants, special sale on Japanese groceries, baked goods, games, calligraphy, art exhibits and food. Co-chairing are Key Kobayashi and Jim Kurihara.

Dates are to be announced for the chapter picnic in October, the annual general meeting to elect new officers in November, and the mochitsuki in December.

The 1979 installation dinner will be held Jan. 20 with Judy Iura and Mo Marumoto as program co-chairpersons.

The JACL chapter scholarships, awarded in July, went to:

Susan Morita, Robert E. Lee High, daughter of the George Moritas, Springfield, Va.; James Takagi, West Springfield High, son of the Harry Takagis, Springfield, Va.; Catherine Nishimoto, also of West Springfield High, daughter of the Kanoye Nishimotos; and Turner Kobayashi, Falls Church High, son of the Key Kobayashis, Falls Church, Va.

Watsonville

The Watsonville JACL Senior Citizens Group celebrated its seventh anniversary at the JACL Center, 150 Blackburn, on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27, with box lunch and entertainment.

The chapter dance class, in preparation for the annual installation dinner-dance Dec. 1 at Aptos Seascapes, will consist of six weekly sessions at the JACL Hall starting Friday, Oct. 13.

Jonathon Bixley, instructor, will teach an hour of ballroom dancing from 8 p.m., followed by an hour of disco from 9. Lessons will be \$12 per person, according to Yuri Hiura.

The group under Zen Ota, youth director, decorated the chapter float in the local 4th of July parade, using fresh red and white carnations and depicting a Japanese scene.

Calendar

* A non-JACL event

● **SEPT. 15 (Friday)**
Idaho Falls—Monte Carlo night, JACL Hall, 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.

Fresno—Dnr mtg, Stanley's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Panel: Money & Management; Gary Yamamoto, mod.

West Valley—Bridge social, El Paseo Comm Ctr, 7:30 p.m.

Washington, D.C.—Aki-no-Ichi bazaar, Nat'l Presbyterian Church, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

* Garden Grove—Food festival, Wintersburg Presbyterian Church, 4-9 p.m.

* San Francisco—Aki Matsuri (2 da), Japan Ctr & Japantown, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

● **SEPT. 17 (Sunday)**

Contra Costa—Benefit show, Japan Ctr Theater, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.; Teddi & Nancy Tanaka.

* San Francisco—Comm picnic, Golden Gate Park Speedway Meadow, 10 a.m.

* San Francisco—Buddhist Church picnic, Oakland Regional Dist Park.

* West Los Angeles—Oriental cultural bazaar, United Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

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.

San Gabriel Valley—Pre-retirement seminar, ESGVJCC, 8 p.m.; Naomi Terashima, George Noda, spkrs.

● **SEPT. 22 (FRIDAY)**
San Diego—Bd mtg.

* Los Angeles—Bob Matsui reception, Biltmore Hotel Gold Room, 5-7:30 p.m.

● **SEPT. 24 (Sunday)**

NC-WNDC—Invit volleyball tournament, Marin JACL hosts, Terra Linda High, 12:30 p.m.
* San Diego—Pioneer day, Buddhist Church.

● **SEPT. 25 (Monday)**

Tulare County—Gen mtg, Visalia Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

● **SEPT. 27 (Wednesday)**
Idaho Falls—Gen mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

● **SEPT. 28 (Thursday)**
San Gabriel Valley—Pre-retirement seminar, ESGVJCC, 8 p.m.; Grant Matsuzaki, CIU, spkr.

● **SEPT. 29 (Friday)**
Houston—International Folk Fair (3 da).

● **SEPT. 30 (Saturday)**
Cincinnati—Luau-Gen Mtg, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 4:30 p.m.

New York—Japanese American Awareness workshop (2 da), Stony Point Conference Ctr, 9 a.m. Sat-1 p.m. Sun.

* Reno—Sac'to NBA bowling tournament (2 da), MGM Grand Lanes.

* Chicago—JASC Fuji Festival dnr, Preston Bradley Hall, Public Library Cultural Center.

* Los Angeles—So Calif Nisei Conference, Union Church, 9 a.m.; Mike Suzuki, Dr Sharon Fujii, spkrs.

● **OCT. 1 (Sunday)**
Stockton—Golf tournament, Van Buskirk course, 10 a.m.

● **OCT. 5 (Thursday)**
San Gabriel Valley—Pre-retirement seminar, ESGVJCC, 8 p.m.; Paul Hanashiro, M.D., spkr.

● **OCT. 7 (Saturday)**
San Jose—Sr Service Keirokai, Buddhist Church Annex, 4-6:30 p.m.

● **OCT. 9 (Monday)**
West Los Angeles—Election mtg.

● **OCT. 11 (Wednesday)**
Las Vegas—Mtg, Osaka Restaurant.

● **OCT. 13 (Friday)**
Watsonville—Dance class (6 wks), JACL Center, 8 p.m.

● **OCT. 14 (Saturday)**
Philadelphia—Sr citizen lunch, 7 p.m.

Detroit—Issei event.
Sonoma County—JAYS Issei dnr.

* Los Angeles—Street Scene festival, (2 da), City Hall Mall.

● **OCT. 15 (Sunday)**
Las Vegas—Luau.

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News Column With Notable District Communication

September Song

By Chuck Kubokawa, NC-WNDC Governor

Palo Alto:

There are just four more issues with respect to conducting this column, but I certainly hope the tradition will continue with the next governor.

Convention Afterthought: At the Sayonara dinner-dance, members sure knew all the fancy dance routines. Undoubtedly, many chapters prepared the delegates by sponsoring dance classes—in touch-dancing, that is. Maybe there should be dance your—off contest at the next convention.

Items of Interest: Eighteen years ago, the first solely-owned minority car dealership went to a Chinese American in Marin County (J&B Ford). When the Japanese car companies started to penetrate our country and the Nikkei tried to get a dealer's franchise, those companies turned their backs on venture-seeking Nikkei. It shows Japanese firms need to recognize Japanese Americans as Americans... A national Greek American group this past year came in to \$3.6 million from the sale of 300 acres of a 375 acre plot of prime Miami, Fla., land. It had been willed by a member who had bought the land in the early 1930s at \$19 per acre. The organization is retaining the 75-acre waterfront property for their use. Which leads us to wonder whether JACL could have been in the same boat if the lands were not taken away from the Issei and Nisei by the alien land law and evac-

uation. The \$3.6 million was not taxed since the organization is nonprofit, tax-exempt. JACL's redress campaign can sure use that type of financial backing.

Two-Way Communication: A successful organization needs healthy two-way communication between members and its leadership. Committee chairpersons welcome input and yet the responses have been minimal. There are members who have good ideas but will not take time to write. There are others who are irate because certain action is not taken—not realizing the chairperson may have been wholly unaware of the situation.

To optimize the operation of our organization, please understand that a positive thought precedes a negative reaction. That positive thought ought to be communicated to Headquarters, chapter presidents or the responsible person in charge of the committee rather than the negative reaction to the PC letterbox. The bottom line is this: Individual input is necessary from the membership household. It doesn't have to be presented at a convention or a meeting.

And if there are questions, there should be an open PC column for that, addressed to: Dear Karl, Dear Clifford, etc. By providing the opportunity to present comments and ask questions, our organization can't help but become stronger and better. We must be flexible in communicating but also select the most efficient means.

Recent Visit: As a NASA technologist, I get asked to visit some unusual places where people normally don't go like simulation test chambers, experimental facilities, Golden Gate Bridge tower, cable car barn, underwater, and recently the prison at San Quentin.

Reason why we were asked was to help Warden Sumner and his staff to help solve some of their problems dealing with drug trafficking, stabbings, inmates sneaking out to restricted areas, making alcohol, etc. During the tour of the entire facility, I had mixed emotions. I felt as if I was in a multi-story WRA concentration camp or a military training center without any leave privileges. After noticing one Nikkei (Sgt. Masuda) in charge of the maximum security area, it prompted me to ask the warden how many Nikkei inmates there were in San Quentin. He replied, "One." That made me feel proud to be a Nikkei.

About Canadians: The recent (Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre) Annex newsletter indicates anti-Nikkei feelings are ever-present there. From its "By the Way" column:

Ron Shimizu, a Nisei, got a call from someone who had read

about the Annex receiving a Canada Work Grant. "If you people want something like that, you should support it from your own community. I don't believe in government handouts, especially for immigrants."

After the four-generational scope of the Annex was explained and where it helps the Japanese Canadian community, the caller then complains, "The government's not doing anything for Canadians."

"We're Canadians," Ron retorts. "I'm a Canadian; I pay taxes."

Like many Canadians, maybe you too like Ron pay a little too much taxes.

"My brother fought in the war against Japan..." The conversation just kind of went nowhere. "Why did your people come here in the first place? Why didn't they go back to where they came from?"

"Why don't you go back to where you came from?"

Why, when my father came from Great Britain..."

Canada, what does it take? Haven't we had enough prejudice directed against us in our 100 years here? What more do we have to do, what do we have to

say to become Canadian enough for people like Mrs. L... How many Mrs. L... are there? Too many. I had almost taken my status and my passport for granted. Maybe you (readers of the Annex newsletter) and I are the only ones in the east end of Toronto who can look at us and not see "a couple of immigrants."

Aren't we glad we do not live in a place like that??? I'm glad there's nothing like that going on in the U.S.

Anonymously: We pass some food for thought. They come from an unknown source.

The Indians were running this country when our forefathers discovered it. The Indians had no taxes. There was no debt. The women did all the work. The men hunted and fished all the time... and our forefathers thought they could improve the system like that!

I'm for giving it back to the Indians.

And does anyone want to share any bad JACL news?

In ancient times, it was the custom to kill the messenger who brought bad news. Today we are not barbaric. We refuse to discuss bad news and

just ignore the messenger and everything that's said.

The other technique we use is to attack the messenger personally, try to destroy his character, question his sanity or anything of his personal life

that allows us to discredit the person. In no case do we deal with the bad news. We prefer not to deal with bad news until it comes knocking at the door to deal with us.

Will we ever change?

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SPEAKING OUT:

Convention Musings

By DR. KAZ MAYEDA

Detroit:

I had forgotten what it was like to be in Salt Lake City in July. The summer sun so intense that the sidewalks become squishy under my shoes; parched, dry mountain ranges that could go up in flames with a carelessly tossed cigarette; seeing friends that I had not seen in seventeen years. These were but some of the pleasant memories of the 1978 convention.

I went to Salt Lake City with some misgivings—having been told membership dues might be increased to \$5 per member; not being convinced that Redress was the way to go; realizing that the JACL constitution needed updating; and not seeing programmatic content in the overall JACL program as reflected in the proposed budget.

This was only my second JACL convention, the first being that tragic year in Chicago.

In Chicago, if I recall correctly, we were arguing a 50¢ dues increase, and we hassled over that one, *ad infinitum*, *ad nauseum*. When the membership is dead set against a 50¢ dues increase, how can we even consider increasing dues by \$5? (Actually, it only went up \$4.50.—Ed.)

Redress, the act of making amends; the payment of damages for my years spent in Manzanar. Is this what we need at this point in time? How would the rest of the Japanese American community feel about reparation? In good conscience, could I accept money for injustice perpetrated on our family when I was 13 years old? Wouldn't it be better to let "sleeping dogs lie", accepting past injustices but learning from them, resolving never to let such injustice happen again and enjoying our present day accomplishments in spite of our harsh past? *Shikatanai*?

The JACL constitution has served us well in the past, especially in those trying periods of war and immediately after. But, the current problems of the Japanese Americans are different from those years past. Our children and grandchildren don't have the problems that were faced by Issei

and Nisei.

In order that the JACL can address the problems of Sansei and Yonsei, especially as we Nisei pass on the leadership position to the next generation, the constitution should reflect current needs, goals, and ideas.

We in the Midwest constantly worry about National programs. Perusing the proposed budget seemed to indicate no room for maneuver to take on new projects. How can I encourage non-members to join JACL when there is no identifiable program?

Yes, I went to Salt Lake City with apprehensions.

Maybe it was the dry, hot sunshine of July in Salt Lake City, maybe it was the realization, once the convention started that the JACL was in good hands with our national leaders. Perhaps the turning point was in the realization that the National JACL was going to vigorously support the youth program, as indicated in the revised budget proposal. Whatever it was, my misgivings and apprehension concerning the future of JACL disappeared into the hot, thin air.

We will have a national constitutional convention, relevant to our time and needs.

We will support the activities and programs of the JAYs wholeheartedly, not just paying lip service.

The Redress Committee, under the able leadership of Dr. Uyeda, convinced me that this is the way JACL has to go—the Japanese American community will follow and support us, if we but lead the way.

The "maintenance budget" turns out to have many excellent programs already encompassed in it.

The delegates to the convention were not hesitant in voting for a dues increase, once the priorities and programs were enunciated. We know where we are going, and we know what it will take to get there. We are determined, and we shall succeed.

I came home feeling great—euphoric—knowing that JACL is a unified organization looking after the welfare of all Japanese Americans.

REGIONAL OFFICE STATUS

Interim Midwest director appointed

CHICAGO—William Yoshino, 31, of the Chicago chapter has agreed to act as interim regional director until a permanent director is selected. The appointment of a temporary director became imperative with the death of Esther Hagiwara, regional office secretary for 20 years, and Governor Lillian Kimura's part-time job transfer to St. Louis.

It is hoped that a permanent regional director can be on board by the beginning of October.

According to Kimura, Yo-

shino will spend much of his time, "Making contact with those organizations with which we have had relationships in order to let them know that the Midwest District is alive and well."

Yoshino, a teacher for seven years in the Chicago public schools, has been Scholarship Chairman for the Chicago Chapter in recent years. His wife, Carol, is a Chicago Board member and a former JAY. His older brother, Ron, is a past National Board member.

Yoshino can be reached most weekdays at the Mid-

west Regional Office (312) 728-7170.

Since Labor Day, MDC Governor Lillian Kimura has been commuting from Chicago to St. Louis to work.

This move was necessary due to reorganization in the national YWCA of the U.S.A. structure. A regional office in Atlanta was closed.

Consequently, the Chicago regional office for which Kimura works needed to be relocated to a more southern spot so that it could perform functions for both the southern and midwestern states.

Kimura will still be found

most weekends in Chicago, and her office number in St. Louis is (314) 291-7786.

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Canadian Nisei scientist discovers subatomic particle

ARGONNE, Ill.—Akihiko Yokosawa, a Canadian physicist, is reported to have discovered an unexpected new subatomic superparticle in his work at the Argonne National Laboratory here.

The particle, called diproton, appears to be comprised of two protons and has an electric charge of plus two, double that of an ordinary proton, according to physicists.

Its existence adds a new dimension to the search for the fundamental nature of matter.

Yokosawa, who heads a research group, said no particle comprised of more than

three quarks (the three units making up protons) has been observed before. Argonne's diproton appears to be a combination of six quarks.

"We were very, very surprised," Yokosawa said of the discovery, adding the experiments were both simple and inexpensive.

Canadian museum

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Pictures, artifacts and documents on Japanese Canadians will be gathered for permanent display and care by the Sir Alexander Galt Museum here as a memorial to the Issei-Nisei of Southern Alberta.

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HAGIWARA

Continued from Page 2

immediate action. There was a hiatus in our activity the past summer and it was during this period that her final illness had struck.

I WISH TO share with you two vignettes which remain vivid in my mind.

One evening, not too many months ago, I poked my head into the chapter board meeting. There, sitting alone among the young board members some 25 years her junior, was Esther. None of us old-timers were there to support her. Her office hours were over with and she was obviously tired, but she felt it her duty to be present at these meetings to render a sense of continuity so

vital to the proper functioning of an organization. That picture of her sitting there shall forever be seared in my memory.

Her eyes lit up one night as she announced: "You'll never guess who dropped in to visit me today!" She went on to describe with enthusiasm one of the youngsters of yesteryear at Olivet whom she, Abe and Wally Heistad had taken care of in their youth programs. Now grown to manhood, with a family and a good job, how good it was that he would take the time to remember her! Such were her cherished rewards in life and who is to judge in this world? A world which seems to be the same as in days of Sir Walter Scott and his remembered line, "In

this business of getting and spending, we lay waste our powers..."

In this brief moment, the commemoration of her life, we open our hearts to capture the message which Esther had been giving us all along with her total dedication, awesome now in its perceived meaning. She was faithful to her nature unto the very end; her life was, indeed, a victory of those truths which we hold so dear—honor, fidelity, loyalty—and of the humane principle of action most needed in this grinding world but where most of us fall short—that of caring.

We were, indeed, blessed with the presence of Esther Emiko Hagiwara.



EXPULSION & DETENTION

Like the immigration exclusion campaigns before, the California lobby pressured the federal government to remove and/or lock up all Japanese Americans. Oregon and Washington supported California's demands, but the rest of the nation was generally unconcerned about the tiny Japanese American minority. There were many important and real war problems needing attention, but the West Coast pressure groups seemed preoccupied with the elimination of Japanese Americans.

President Franklin Roosevelt eventually yielded to the pressures from California and signed Executive Order 9066 on February 19, 1942. Roosevelt signed the order despite objections from Attorney General Francis Biddle, who felt it was unconstitutional, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who felt it was unnecessary.

Executive Order 9066 broadly authorized any military commander to exclude any person from any area. The presidential order did not mention any specific group, nor did it provide for detention. However, there was an understanding among high officials that the authorization was to be used for the purpose of removing

A CASE FOR REDRESS

and incarcerating the Japanese Americans. Also due to the lobbying from California, Congress backed the Executive Order by passing Public Law 77-503, which authorized a civil prison term and fine for a civilian convicted of violating a military order.

General John L. DeWitt, military commander of the Western Defense Command, thereupon issued a series of over 100 military orders exclusively to civilians of Japanese ancestry living in the West Coast states. The sole basis for DeWitt's orders was ancestry; he was often quoted as stating: "A Jap's a Jap. It makes no difference whether the Jap is a citizen or not." He further masked the issue of citizen rights by using the term "non-alien" to refer to United States citizens in all of his written orders.

It should be noted that martial law was not declared on the West Coast; the writ of habeas corpus was not suspended; the civil courts were in full operation, and anyone charged with espionage or sabotage could have been brought to trial. It also should be remembered that of the 1,100,000 nationals of enemy nations living in the United States in 1942, less than 4% were Japanese nationals.

DeWitt first announced that all persons of Japanese ancestry must leave the Western half of the West Coast states and the Southern half of Arizona, and urged the affected people to move inland "voluntarily." Approximately 10,000 tried to

comply, mostly moving in with relatives in the Eastern half of the West Coast states and interior states. Many, however, were forced to turn back by hostile crowds and armed posses.

American citizens of Japanese ancestry were placed under curfew, included with nationals of Japan, Germany and Italy. American citizens of German and Italian ancestries were not restricted in any way.

DeWitt then announced that all persons of Japanese ancestry would be expelled from the Eastern half of the West Coast states as well and prohibited from any further "voluntary" migration. He ordered them to maintain their residences until ordered to report for detention. Beginning in March 1942, DeWitt ordered all persons of Japanese ancestry in California, plus parts of Arizona, Oregon and Washington to turn themselves in at a temporary detention camp near their homes.

The rationale for these actions on the West Coast was "military necessity," but such a claim was inconsistent with the fact that Japanese Americans in Hawaii were not similarly subjected to wholesale and indiscriminate incarceration. Hawaii was 3,000 miles closer to the enemy, and in far greater danger of invasion and sabotage. The military commander in Hawaii decided that "military necessity" there required the vast majority of Japanese Americans to remain free to help maintain the island's economy.

Like the initial FBI round-ups on the mainland, some Japanese nationals in Hawaii were imprisoned on an individual basis and held in prison camps on the islands or transferred to the mass detention or smaller internment camps on the mainland. Only 1% of the Hawaii Japanese population was incarcerated.

DeWitt's detention orders were ostensibly for the purpose of protecting the West Coast against sabotage and espionage, but babies, orphans, adopted children, the infirm and bedridden elderly were also imprisoned. Children of multiple ancestry were included if they had any Japanese ancestry at all. Colonel Karl Bendetsen, who directly administered the program, stated, "I am determined that if they have one drop of Japanese blood in them, they must go to camp."

Non-Japanese spouses, adoptive parents, and orphanage directors were forced to surrender their children for incarceration or enter the camp themselves. The only exceptions were for those confined in prisons or asylums, and the few adults with 1/32 or less Japanese ancestry who could prove they had no contact whatsoever with other persons of Japanese ancestry.

There were 15 temporary detention camps scattered throughout Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington. They were mostly county fairgrounds, race tracks, and livestock exhibition halls hastily converted into detention camps with barbed wire

fences, search lights and guard towers. Each camp held about 5,000 detainees, except for the Santa Anita Race Track near Los Angeles which held over 18,000 and Mayer, Arizona which held only 247. Living quarters consisted of horse stalls, some with manure still inside.

Japanese Americans had to leave their homes with only a few days notice and could take only what they could carry with them. Property had to be hurriedly sold, abandoned, given away, left in insecure storage or unpredictable trusts. Crops were left unharvested. Many lost titles to homes, businesses and farmlands because taxes and mortgage payments became impossible to pay. Bank accounts had already been frozen or confiscated as "enemy assets," and there was little source of income within the camps.

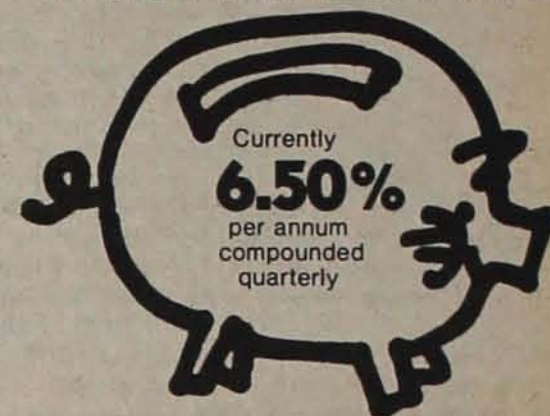
The incarceration of Japa-

nese Americans was accomplished district by district over a five month period. DeWitt methodically issued detention orders almost daily, each applying to a new locale. As the orders progressed through the Eastern half of California, Japanese Americans in the Eastern halves of Oregon and Washington fully expected their turn would be next. They stripped their possessions down to the bare essentials that they could carry, just as the others had been required to do. They lived day to day unsettled under the constant threat of imminent proscription, but the actual detention orders never came.

Government actions also encouraged private harassment; for example, in one town outside the official expulsion area, the entire Japanese American community was boycotted and forced to leave town. (To Be Continued)

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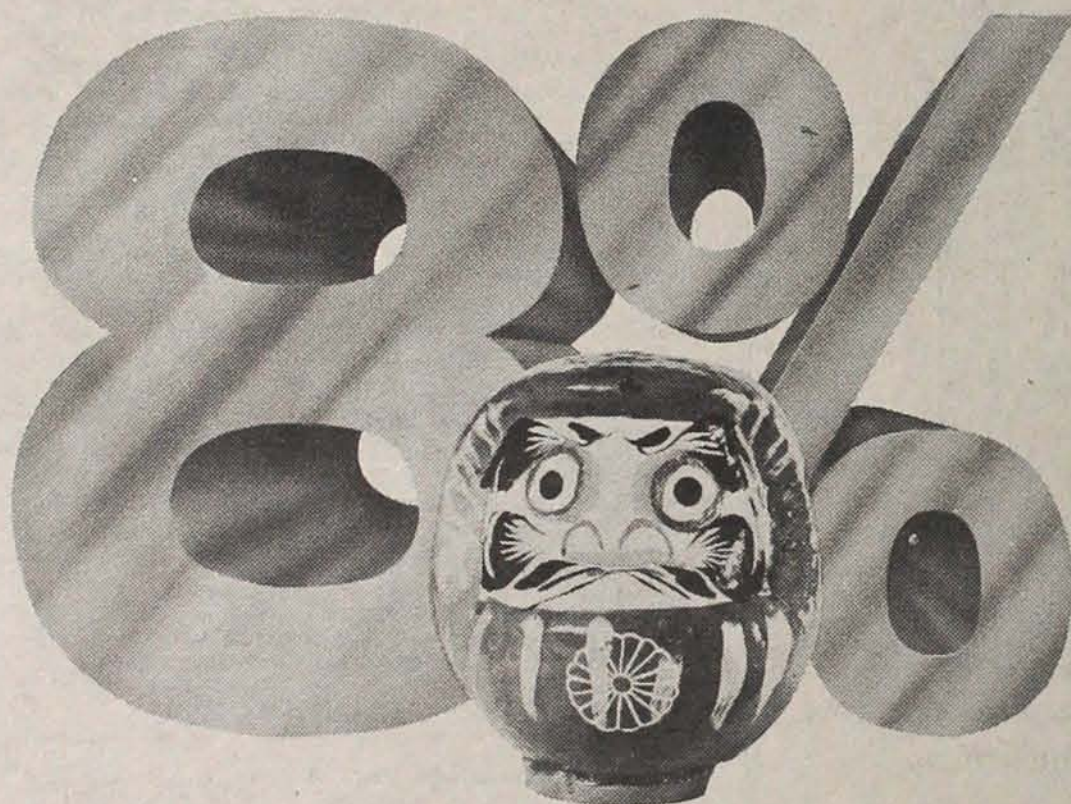
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Books, stage & films

Nisei writers in UCLA Asian Education Journal

LOS ANGELES—Major articles and reviews written by Nisei experts concerning Asian American education are included in the latest "Amerasia Journal," a semi-annual publication of the Asian American Studies Center, University of California, Los Angeles.

"Toward the Second Decade: A National Survey of Asian American Studies Programs in 1978" is co-authored by Don T. Nakanishi, an acting assistant professor of political science at UCLA. In the article, enrollment, course, and class trends are discussed for 14 Asian American Studies programs in California, Hawaii, Washington, and New York.

Phyllis J. Kimura Hayaishibara, teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School District, wrote, "A Guide to Bilingual Instructional Materi-

als for Speakers of Asian and Pacific Island Languages," which contains over 40 sources of bilingual materials in the U.S. A book review on Manzanar and the Owens Valley was co-authored by Isami Arifuku Waugh and Raymond Okamura. Lloyd Inui, director of Asian American Studies at CSU Long Beach, reviewed chronology and fact books on Asian Americans.

An article analyzing Japanese Language Schools in Hawaii in the 1920s is also included in this issue of "Amerasia," Vol. 5, No. 1.

The issue is part of the publications program of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, which conducts a program of research at both the historic and contemporary levels, initiates literary and social studies literature and directs forums and seminars in the entire range of Asian American interests.

The 160-page journal is priced at \$3.00 per copy, and a one-year subscription is \$6.00. Subscriptions and requests for brochures of the entire list of the Center's publications can be sent to: Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

'Valiant Odyssey' nearly sold out

PASADENA, Calif.—The initial printing of Rev. Herbert Nicholson's "Valiant Odyssey" (\$3.50 at the PC Office) is nearly sold out, according to the author who is visiting Hiroshima and Nagasaki on a personal goodwill mission. (Less than 50 copies remain at the PC Office.)

Co-edited by Michi Weglyn and Betty Mitson, the book contains Rev. Nicholson's interview of 1975 for the CSU-Fullerton's Oral History Project recalling his work with Japanese Americans during World War II and excerpts from his own book, "Treasure in Earthen Vessels," for the same period.

Bookshelf

● E-W Flavors 2

West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary has done it again—another "Favorite Recipe Night" cookbook that's nearly twice the number of pages (this double the surprises and goodies) of their first edition which first appeared in 1966. As with the first edition which enjoyed many reprints (and therefore benefitted a number of community projects and charities), the fame and acceptance of EAST-WEST FLAVORS II (By mail order only, \$8), West L.A. JACL Auxiliary, 1431 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90025) will traverse twice as far—geometrically, we think.

There are seven sections: Oriental, appetizers, salads & soups, vegetables, main dishes, desserts and pot-pourri. Among the new ideas are menu suggestions—like what to put in the Japanese picnic lunch or the ju-bako. A personal favorite is the dessert section (pp. 267-314), having our sweet buds satisfied just by reading the recipes... which is one way not to add calories.—H.H.

'Two Worlds of' in Japanese here

A limited supply of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" in Japanese is now available at the Pacific Citizen for \$6 postpaid. The incredible autobiographical story of Jim Yoshida, the Seattle Nisei who was stranded in Japan during World War II, co-authored by Bill Hosokawa is translated by

Tacoma Reunion book published

TACOMA, Wash.—The long awaited souvenir book of the 1977 Tacoma Reunion (\$12; Reunion, 815 So. J St., Tacoma, Wa 98405) was scheduled for mailing in August.

"It was quite a job to match names and faces on the many photographs we are using in the book," said reunion chairman Tak Ikeda, "but I think everyone will be very pleased with the book."

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Yukio Morita, a professor of American history in a Japanese university, and translator of other books on the Japanese American experience.

Original version published by Morrow is out-of-print. Story is also being made into a motion picture.

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'Citizen 13660' to be reissued

NEW YORK—Mine Okubo's "Citizen 13660" will be reissued by Arno Press in January as part of its collection of the Asian experience in North America.

First published by Columbia University Press in 1946, it was the first book about Evacuation and camp life written by one "who was there". In 1966 it was reissued by AMS Press. The 1978 reprint (Arno Press, 3 Park Ave., New York City 10016, \$14) will contain a new introduction and some additional recollections of Okubo, now a resident of New York City since the war.

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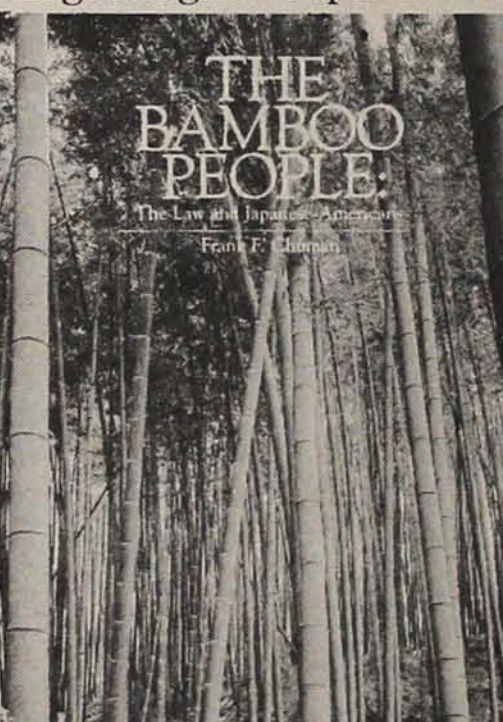
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They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented story of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stayed with the story to its unimagined culmination.
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Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America, 1869-1969.
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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 for PC readers.)
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Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuoka. Daily life in internment camp at Poston as sketched by a young cartoonist.
☐ Softcover, \$6.70 postpaid.

Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.
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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.
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In Movement: a Pictorial History of Asian America. By Visual Communications, Inc.; text by Dr. Franklin Odo. Oriented toward schools and libraries in areas of multi-cultural and ethnic studies.
☐ Hardcover, \$26.00 postpaid. ☐ Softcover, \$15.70 postpaid.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from hitherto secret archives.
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Sachie: A Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early second-generation Japanese in Hawaii told in novel form.
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The Private War of Dr. Yamada, by Lee Ruttle. A World War II novel of a Japanese Army surgeon, whose secret diary recounts the thoughts, fears and hopes of his men.
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BOOKS IN JAPANESE

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

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku (Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida") by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa, trans. Yukio Morita. The incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during World War II. (The English version is out-of-print.)
☐ \$6.00 postpaid.

Valiant Odyssey: Herb Nicholson in and out of America's Concentration Camps. Edited by Michi Weglyn and Betty E. Mitson. The internment story of Japanese American evacuees is illuminated in a fresh and unusual way.
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AINUS, GILYAKS AND OROKES:

Hokkaido museum to preserve culture of northern Japan minorities

From the Japan Times

TOKYO—The death in June of Gorugoro Kitagawa, the last shaman of the Orokes, a Tungus people of Sakhalin Island, was a turning point in the life of his foster son Gentaro Kitagawa.

It raised Gentaro's consciousness of his Oroke identity. He completely dropped his Japanese name and began to again call himself by his Oroke name—Daahenneini Gendaanu.

He said, "After the death of the old man there are a few people who really know the culture of Wiruta, the Orokes. We are on the verge of forgetting how to make the aundau, a winter house, and the kaura, a summer house. We are even in danger of forgetting the Wiruta language. If a people lose their language, they will disappear. I want to preserve and hand down to later generations what I have learned from the old man."

It is with the consciousness and sense of crisis that Daahenneini opened the "jakkadohuni," a storage house of important items, or a museum to preserve the cultural heritage of northern minority groups. The museum is located inside a national park in Abashiri on the northeastern coast of Hokkaido. Many Japanese have contributed funds toward the construction of the museum.

The museum houses items related to the culture of such groups as the Ainu, a Cauca-



Daahenneini Gendaanu, who has dropped his former Japanese name Gentaro Kitagawa, poses in a traditional Oroke costume as curator of a museum featuring the culture of northern minority peoples. The museum opened on Aug. 4 in Abashiri, Hokkaido.

Japan Scene

sian aboriginal people of Hokkaido and Sakhalin; the Gilyaks, a hunting and fishing people with classical Mongolian traits who lived along the lower course of the Amur River and in Sakhalin; and the Orokes, a Tungus people of Sakhalin Island who are related to the Orochi of the Amur River delta region.

The opening of the museum is the fulfillment of one of the Daahenneini's three goals. Now that the museum is opened, he hopes to have

exchanges with other Orokes in Sakhalin and other northern minorities along the Amur River. His third goal is to build a small cenotaph to console the souls of the many Orokes who fought and died during World War II under the command of the Japanese Imperial Army.

Recognizing the ability of the Orokes to survive in the inhospitable northern environment and to move freely in the tundra, the intelligence service of the Japanese army recruited many Orokes for operations against the Soviet Union.

Daahenneini was drafted in 1942 in Shisuka (now Poronaysk), Sakhalin. The southern half of Sakhalin was Japanese territory from 1905 to 1945. He engaged in espionage activities against the Soviet Union. After the war was over, he was detained in Siberia for eight years. The Soviet Union did not allow him to go back to Sakhalin when he finished his prison term, so he went to Hokkaido.

The Orokes were a nomadic people who lived primarily by raising reindeer. During World War II, it became difficult for them to cross the border between Ja-

panese-held and Soviet-held Sakhalin.

Some of the Orokes in the Japanese-held part of Sakhalin were forced by the Japanese authorities to live on a reservation in Shisuka. Daahenneini and Gorugoro, the shaman, were among those Orokes living on the reservation.

Gorugoro and his group left Sakhalin in 1958 and started living in Abashiri, Hokkaido. The shaman died from a stroke on June 26 at the estimated age of 93.

At present, there are a little more than 30 Orokes in Hokkaido living in such places as Abashiri, Kushiro and Sapporo.

The life of the Orokes has not been an easy one. Daahenneini, representing his fellow Orokes once asked the Japanese Government to pay war veteran's pensions to Orokes who fought for the Japanese army. But the request representing his fellow Orokes was turned down.

Daahenneini said, "The Japanese just threw us away after the war. Does Japan's top leader know of the anguish of us Orokes? I would like him to take responsibility in the matter."

A SANSEI IN TOKYO:

Collapse or Cope

By JANET YASUDA Tokyo:

Japan ... a land which for many U.S. Sansei represents an aspect of their heritage which often is at best vague. Of course, there is always the food, the New Year's Day celebration, and the Nihongo-gakko which many of us attended ... all to remind us of our ancestral culture. Unfortunately, however, few Sansei have the opportunity to visit and experience the Japan of today. The memories of parents and grandparents are usually of another Japan—that of another age and often as distant as another world.

Many descriptive names have been applied to Japan. To me, the most appropriate would be that of an enigmatic land of contrasts and constant change. The examples are as numerous and varied as the people.

A glance down any street will illustrate the most obvious contrasts. Huge skyscraper office complexes dominate the view while old one-story traditional style homes and shops are sandwiched in between them. The apparel seen on the street varies from the dark suits of salarymen to the rolled-up T-shirts and slicked-back hair of "Grease"-influenced teenagers to older women in their summer yukata and geta.

These surface differences only hint at the deeper contrasts and changes which I sense in Japan today.

In Tokyo, there is never a moment when the streets and shops are not alive with

the sights and sounds of people. The subway system at rush hour is infamous for its crazed appearance with people literally shoved in and packed like sardines in an amazingly developed rapid transit system. Tokyo-ites are forever rushing to their destination in a seemingly endless race with the clock. Though already a world leader in many fields, the Japanese are indefatigable in their efforts to modernize, absorbing all foreign influences seemingly without discrimination.

And yet, there is another aspect of Japanese culture which is omnipresent—from the "irashaimase" that greets every store customer to the total priority accorded to the guests' wishes. In addition, the Japanese are a people who practice the disciplined art of cha-no-yu, who respect the beauty inherent in simple creations, and whose temples and shrines are reverently visited by millions annually. The traditional aspects of Japanese society have hardly disappeared.

THESE ARE THE contrasting and, to me, problematic trends that I have found in Japan of today. I sense a deep respect for the traditional qualities of equanimity and inner peace on the one hand, while on the other hand, there is also practically an obsession with the frenzied pace of modern life.

Perhaps this is an enigma for no one but me ... perhaps the Japanese are able to grow and prosper in this type of society. If this is the case and the Japanese are able to cope, this is the quality I would like to learn sometime in my lifetime.



YOUTH

Continued from Page 5

velopment.

WHAT IS PERHAPS even more important, however, is the attitude of youth who are dissatisfied with society. Those who are "dissatisfied" were asked to choose what they would do from among the following choices: (1) use voting rights, (2) actively resort to a variety of measures such as petitions, letters of complaint, demonstrations, etc. as permitted by law, (3) resort to violence or other illegal measures, and (4) become a dropout from society.

In Japan, Choice 1 was favored by 39 per cent of the sample, while Choice 2 was supported by only 26 per cent, which is the lowest after the Philippines' 20 per cent, and a decrease by 11 per cent since the last survey. Likewise, Choice 4 received approval by 9 per cent of the Japanese sample, which indicates some increase since 1972. Percentage for Choice 3 was insignificantly small in every country.

An analysis of the results of a survey requires much care, and we must refrain from making hasty judgments concerning correlations between social conditions and the attitudes of individuals. Nonetheless, the recent survey seems to point to some significant trends among our youth and to offer valuable suggestions on how we should deal with some of our problems.

Motorists switch lanes

NAHA, Okinawa — Motorists resumed driving on the left side of the road July 30. They had been on the right side, America style, since the occupation. Expenditures to effect the switch were criticized by some Okinawans as unnecessary in view of other needs, such as health care.

Sansei golfer bows in 3-day playoffs

SALINAS, Calif.—Tracy Nakasaki of Riviera Country Club lost a heartbreaker on the first extra-hole of a three-way playoff Sept. 1 in the 54-hole Junior Golf State championships. It was the first time a Sansei junior golfer placed first in the state meet.

Tracy had tied with his his card of 72-76-69-217 with Doug Thompson (Laguna Niguel) and Robert Meyer (Sac'to). Doug finally won on the fifth extra hole.

Sports

Second sacker **Lenn Sakata** was recalled Sept. 1 by the Milwaukee Brewers after being farmed to the Spokane Indians this past summer ... Florin AC pitcher **Maynard Kuwahara** allowed only one hit in the Sept. 2 North-South Aye championship game at Whittier Narrows (L.A. County) to defeat San Fernando Aces 7-1. His triple in the second inning contributed to the five-run spurge to ice the game early ... **Art Sugai** of Ontario, Ore., raced his brand new Sugai-Fox at the California 500 over the Labor Day holidays, finishing 5th. Lee Kunzman was the driver.

Fred Kuhaulua, nephew of professional sumoist Takamiyama from Hawaii, who pitched 3A baseball at Salt Lake, has been acquired by the Chunichi Dragons recently. The 25-year-old hurler is about 6 ft. tall and weighs 181 pounds. Last year, he fanned 54 batters in 83 innings and had a 6.07 ERA.

The Japanese authorities also denied Daahenneini a family register before and during World War II. Nobody knows his real age, but he is estimated to be 54. He is still single and has had some bitter experiences, having had four marriage proposals rejected.

Daahenneini said, "They (Japanese) think that I am a savage man from Sakhalin. In every instance, the woman loved me but their parents and brothers opposed our marriage."

But the completion of the museum came as a happy occasion in Daahenneini's life.

He is thankful for financial aid he has received from many people although about ¥4 million is still needed. He said, "I would like to express thanks from the bottom of my heart to all the people who helped."

Daahenneini is now leading a busy life, doubling as curator of the museum and adviser to the Northern Culture Research Institute of Hokkaido University.

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Personal

SHITEI (TARO) TOMA, son of Shikun and Oto Toma, brother of Fuziko (Kamadu), born approximately 83 years ago at Akata, Shuri, Okinawa. Fuziko wants to contact you. Write niece: Kyoko Moriyama Gears, 36031 Perth, Livonia, Mich 48154. Phone 313-591-3187. Urgent!

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pc's people

● Business

Stanley K. Mori was named manager of Calif. First Bank's North Torrance branch. A native of Santa Maria who began his profession with the Bank of Tokyo Ltd. New York agency in 1956, he returned to California in 1960 and held a variety of operational posts in San Jose and Los Angeles and had been manager of its Western Los Angeles branch.

Betty F. Hirozawa, vice president-administration of the Hawaii Employers Council, was elected an alternative director for Castle & Cook, Inc., Hawaii's second largest corporation. She and Mary Lanigan of Palo Alto, Calif., retired partner of an accounting firm, will be proposed by management for election as full-time directors at the company's 1979 stockholders meeting. They would be the first women directors at C&C since Wilhelmina Tenney served between 1940 and 1951 when she died. Betty also chairs the Hawaii Joint Council on Economic Education and is a trustee of the Hawaii Public Employees Health Fund.

● Education

Robert Y. Sakata, president of Sakata Farms, Inc., Brighton, Colo., was named to fill a vacancy on the board of education of the local school district 27-J. He is also a member of the Colorado State University advisory board, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Commodity Credit Board, the First National Bank of Englewood board of directors, National Union Assn., and area water conservation boards. **Esther Kawano**, Farrington High School graduate, of Honolulu, will attend Northwestern University on a \$1,000 scholarship from the publishers of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was one of 40 nationally selected. Who's Who recognizes 320,000 of the nation's outstanding high school juniors and seniors.

● Fine Arts

Stockton municipal arts commissioner **Ted Itaya** is in charge of its first visual and performing arts fair scheduled the weekend of May 26-27, 1979. Itaya heads the Arts Fair steering committee.

● Flowers-Gardens

Retired nurseryman **Henry Masuda** of Fresno, founder of Yosemite Nursery and for many years the major wholesale grower-supplier, remembers when he started in 1917 in Hollywood, selling to the big names as well as William Randolph Hearst, then beautifying his San Simeon castle. The 77-year-old Issei has sold his 5-acre property to commercial developers.

● Honors

Tsutaie Sato, who taught Nihongo for 49 years in Vancouver, B.C., was conferred the Order of Canada recently. He and his wife taught until the outbreak of WW2 and resumed teaching in 1952. He established a number of academic scholarships when he retired in 1966.

The Los Angeles County board of supervisors commended **Fred Wada** for his efforts fostering the Olympic Games and promoting U.S.-Japan relations last month, noting that it was 30 years ago that he hosted an Olympic swim team from Japan.

● Politics

Ed Ogawa of Pasadena, Libertarian Party candidate for the California 42nd Assembly District seat, was in hopes of securing enough signatures to qualify for the November general election. The party is described as being strong supporters of civil and human rights and strong in economic issues. **Mrs. Mariko Miller** of Casper, Wyo., indicated she preferred to remain vice chairman of the state Democratic central committee after its chairman Don Anselmi resigned unexpectedly in July. Party by-laws provide the vice-chairman would assume the vacancy.

Paula Higashi Essex, first Sansei to serve on the Democratic National Committee, was named co-chairperson of the Calif. 3rd District Organizing Committee to select delegates for the national midterm party convention Dec. 7-10 at Memphis, Tenn., it was announced by **Councilman Bob Matsui**, candidate for the 3rd Congressional District seat.

● Radio-TV

Sharon Maeda, producer for KCTS-TV, Seattle, is now general manager of FM radio station KRAB. **Mrs. Hideo (Ruth) H. Kodani** of Los Angeles was recently elected member-at-large of the 1978-79 United Way board of directors.

● Welfare

Mrs. Hideo (Ruth) H. Kodani of Los Angeles was recently elected member-at-large of the 1978-79 United Way board of directors.

DEMOGRAPHY

Japan growth rate drops

TOKYO—Japan's August, 1978 population is estimated at 114,960,000, with a declining growth rate of 0.94%, or about 1,080,000 annually, according to economists of The Fuji Bank, Ltd., Japan's second ranking bank.

The population increase rate, measured in 1977, was the second lowest since 1962.

Density is currently computed at exactly 800 persons per square mile. Japan has the 55th largest land area in the world and the sixth largest population.

Demographic changes are occurring, too, said Fuji Bank's analysts. The "young" population (0 to 14 years) and the "productive" population (mostly working age adults) declined 0.1% and 0.2%, respectively, in 1977 while the "aged" (more

than 65 years) increased by 0.3%.

The proportion of "aged" to the whole population rose to 8.4% in 1977. Japan's population remained more youthful than the United Kingdom and Italy, but advanced to an age level comparable to Canada and Yugoslavia.

JACL Japan flights nearly all full

SAN FRANCISCO — All JACL flights to Japan for the remainder of the year, except No. 24 (Dec. 20-Jan. 9) are full, it was announced by Yuki Fuchigami, JACL coordinator, at Headquarters.

"Reservations are also starting to come in now for No. 24 for the holiday season in Japan," Fuchigami added.

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| 15—San Francisco | Sep 25-Oct 16 | Full |
| Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Ca 94702 (415) 526-8626 | | |
| 17—San Francisco | Oct 3-27 | Full |
| Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sac'to, Ca 95822 (916) 422-8749 | | |
| 18—San Francisco | Oct 2-23 | Full |
| Grant Shimizu, 724 N 1st St. San Jose, Ca 95112 (408) 297-2088 | | |
| 21—San Francisco | Refer to Group 22 | |
| 24—San Francisco | Dec 20-Jan 9 | |

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

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For further information or reservation, please consult your local JACL Authorized Retail Travel Agent or Japan Travel Bureau International.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

* Air fare (eff Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax, and \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable regular fare. / ** Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. All fares, dates, times subject to change. If there are any questions regarding the Nat'l JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call Yuki Fuchigami, Nat'l JACL Hq, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, Ca 94115 (415) 921-5225.

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