Assemblyman Mori bill solves problem cited by Nikkei farmer

Sacramento, Ca.

Under current law, a California farmer could work for an entire year to deliver his crop to a processor and not get paid for it. Even with the existing processor's lien law, which is supposed to be a farmer's security for payment, a processor can use the farmer's product as collateral for a loan and successfully void the farmer's prior lien.

All of this will be remedied, however, under legislation which goes into effect Jan. 1. The bill, by Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Plain­tont), widely provides that even if the food processor

Film project receives $500

Los Angeles

S. John Nitta, Lansdale, Pa., contributed $500 toward the JACL-Terminal Island Film Project, it was announced by John Seiz, national assistant rector, who is keeping track of the funds received through JACL. Seiz promised that the monies will be returned if the film project is scrubbed.

WENDY YOSHIMURA CASE

Possible sentence to be challenged

San Francisco

The California Community Release Board, at its Oct. 12 hearing, will consider whether Wendy Yoshimura, presently confined at California State Prison at San Quentin, is a "serious offender." The State Public Defender Dennis Riordan, who represented Yoshimura during her unsuccessful appeal, said he was puzzled by the decision to hold the hearing and in view of her record and review of regulations added, "It seems clear that Wendy does not meet any of the criteria for "serious offender" consideration."

She had voluntarily surrendered herself to prison officials July 17 to begin serving a 1-1/2 year term for violation of parole, which she was granted in 1970.

The board will work from the supporter's "and pure matter of equity" for its final decision, with supervisors included Harry Kubo of the Ni­set Farmers' League.

Nixon poses with Japanese tourists at Waimea Canyon.

Japanese tourists at Waimea first to spot fellow tourist in crowd

The former president seems tentative as he stepped out of his car at the Waimea Canyon lookout in mid-September. He had been here 30 years ago when he was a young senator from California.

Accompanied by Kauai police, Secret Service and his son­in-law Edward Cox, it was fitting for a former president to be received by everyone who spoke English, he was addressed as "Mr. Presi­dent." There was no hostility. His own tentativeness was gone.

Nixon spent the day (Sept. 13) on Kauai before continuing his flight to Tokyo-Hong Kong-Peking.

CORPORATE GOLD CLUB—Blue Shield of California joins JACL Corporate Gold Club as Manuel S. Nuri (right), regional Blue Shield manager, presents $500 membership check to Clifford Uyeda (center), national JACL president, and J.D. Hoko­yama, associate national director. Blue Shield has covered JACL family members since 1964, growing from 800 subscribers to a current total of 4,800.

The bill has been referred to the Judiciary subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and administration of justice, chaired by Wisconsin's Rep. Kastenmeier and on which Rep. Matsui is a member.

The House recessed for 10 days after the bill was entered.

Executive Order 9066 and to recommend appropriate remedies.

In remarks to the House on Sept. 28, Matsui said, "It is my hope that the commission on internment will provide us with a fresh insight into this enduring lesson of our his­tory."

JACL As previously stated, joined the fibn project

Termin Island Film Project was announced by Kauai police, Secret Service and his son-in-law Edward Cox, it was fitting for a former president to be received by everyone who spoke English, he was addressed as "Mr. Presi­dent." There was no hostility. His own tentativeness was gone.

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To recover at least some pay­ment on his crop.

The farmer had relied upon financial arrangements. It seems clear that Wendy does not meet any of the criteria for "serious offender" consideration."

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Relief in Sight

JACL-Terminal Island Film Project
c/o PSW Regional Office
Los Angeles, Calif.

Total this report: 5870
Report No.: 6179
$10 & UP—Rosalee Nishimura, Venture, Harry Akune, Gardena

— Hawaii

Gov. Atsushi Yoshinaga's push to favor local contractors for state projects and jobs and programs will hit immi- grants—mainly those who have come from a foreign country or the Mainland, according to the Governor's Immigration Center. Hence, it is recommended that more help be given them through bilingual services, job opportuni- ties, health, assistance and minimization of bureaucratic tape. State and federal officials say those who have filed Hawaii in- come tax returns in the past 10 years are listed on such re- turns, under a law passed in 1978 after the Atsushi Yoshinaga one-year residency statutes as discriminate.

The race for Major Cra- valho's seat as a state senator is a huge field of 18 candidates who will be on the ballot in November. The win- ners take all. Among the five best-known are Ronald Kondo, the one-time State House majority leader; Richard Okuma, chief of police; Henry Takatori, who quit the State Senate to run; Ham- nibal Tavera, an Alexander Baldwin v.p. well known in Maui; and Wayne Kaukawa, who nearly became governor last year.

The Congressional Quarterly, checking out the latest financial disclosure information, lists Rep. Cecil Heftel among the wealthiest members of Congress. (One of about 30 millionaires in the 43-member House of Representatives, Hawaii was Daniel Inouye. $352,500 in cash and other unexplained income, $2,600 in stock in a credit union.)

Japanese tourists were being encouraged by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau to use credit cards more than usual because of the present pressure to pay in Japanese yen. As a state depen- dent on tourism, Hawaii is more than usual coverage in the national press of various incidents of crime and violence, HVB noted.

Hawaii Office of Consumer Protection subpoenaed D. Paul Mac, former Hawaii Sun- scape, to answer questions about his fund-raising sale of Christmas

Interest in naturalization reawakened

Gardena, Ca.

Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute and Gar- dena Pioneer Project organ- ized a comprehensive pro- gram to assist South Bay Is- suits achieve citizenship through naturalization class- es which are to be scheduled.

An initial group of about 100 applicants met last Sun- day to receive detailed infor- mation.

Shig Matsuzaka, bilingual attorney, was on hand to out- line the requirements. May- to Tomuro is in charge of sign-ups.

Mayor restores $2.2 million to Little Tokyo CRA budget

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley or- dered $2.2 million restored to the 1980-81 Little Tokyo Re- development Project budget to include funding for the Japa- nese American Cultural and Community Center Plaza and development assistance for the Azan Triangle par- cels at First and Weller Sts.

Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Com- mittee chairman Tad Berno- to had stated the reduced budget of $266,000 was former pressures the redevelopment momentum within the community. Two major priorities facing Little Tokyo redevelopers are:

1. The proposed plaza at JACC with participation of inter- nationally acclaimed sculptor and a native son of Los Angeles, Ibari Nagahh, in the design

2. Development assistance to the Azan Triangle parcels at First & Weller Sts. would permit priority consideration to low in- come residents of that block to relocate to the housing facility now under construction in Little Tokyo.

Meanwhile, the question of "affordable" rental at the Jap- anese American Cultural and Community Center, which

Noguchi exhibit

Philadelphia

Works of Isamu Noguchi go on exhibit Nov. 21- Jan. 6 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Special events, including the Minyo Moon dance group and the Chitar String Quartet, have been ap- proved to perform during the exhibit.

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Soichiro Fukushima, President, Tuesday Nakamara, Office Manager, Roho usami, Counselor

Three Generations of Experience

CALIFORNIA FIRST BANK
Cherry trees in Texas blossom after Issie discovers secret

Issmi Taniguchi, 82, retired from farming in the Rio Grande Valley in 1967 and moved here to be near his son, Alan, then a student at Univ. of Texas at Austin. Taniguchi and his wife, Issei, and the City of Austin, for both have flourished.

In a recent Sunday feature article by Linda Anthony for the American Statesman here, listed are the arborical and traditional touches of Japanese beauty that dot the city. It took him 18 months to work over three rugs at Zilker Municipal Gardens, for starters, into a miniature fantasy Oriental garden.

In the knot pond are new blossoms that symbolize peace and purity for thousands of years, cultivated from seeds bestowed upon him five years ago by the Crown Princess of Japan.

He has created a Japanese garden at the Rio Grande Valley's Japanese Peace Place on the rive between the grotto and even more along Town Lake. And 1,200 cherry trees around Town Lake but root not claimed most of them and "I almost gave up. But I found a can of Japanese cherry trees, (the Hill Country) takes cherry grafting... Now we have lots of cherry trees," he beamed.

News BRIEFS

A of suitcase and its contents to $350 has been arranged in an Assembly short-term bill signed by the Governor to be effective Jan. 1, 1990. The limit has been raised to $500 per trunk, $25 each for value and its contents, box, or other property.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori's bill affords wives protection against spousal rape was signed by Gov. Brown Sept. 22, becoming effective next Jan. 1 and here to be near his son, Alan, then a student at Univ. of Texas at Austin. Taniguchi and his wife, Issei, and the City of Austin, for both have flourished.

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**JACL Scholarship**

**Editor:**

After reading about the JACL scholarship winners (June 1944 issue), I've been glad to learn about the winning of the $424th and the 106th Infantry in your "Books from PC".

Anahiem, Ca

Joe Harrington "Ike Buro Sa­murai" is now working on the book about the running of the 424th in 1944 in the 106th Infantry. There is a chapter in Hoko­wata's "Nisei, the Japanese Amer­i cans" devoted to the Nisei GIs. Of course, we have none on them.

**JACL Scholarships**

Editor:

You should have any chance, have any books about the 442nd Rgt. and the 106th Infantry in your "Books from PC"

**4-PACIFIC CITIZEN**

- A look of curiositv rilled the blue eyes.

- Where you people from?

- "Nisei: the Japanese Amer­i cans" devoted to the Nisei GIs. Of course, we have none on them.

**Journal of the Association of the Nisei**

**EDC/MDC**

- He said that as Washington which Nisei particularly excelled. And, Rep. Alaskan had gotten which some of the Repre­sentatives had.

**San Francisco**

- Late Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, National Director Karimaya and I sat around the JACL office talk­ing about Redress. We were awaiting a call from Congress­man Norman Mineta's office for word on the intro­duction of the Redress bill in the House of Representa­tives.

**REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tetsutani**

HR 5499 in the Hopper

**Cultural Drawbacks**

Philadelphia

I RECALL, ONCE READING OR HEARING SOMETHING TO THE EFFECT THAT NISEI IN GENERAL SUFFER THE IMPEDIMENT OF NOT BEING FAMILIAR WITH THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. THIS WAS A BIT DIFFICULT FOR ME TO believe because it had been my impression, that generally, Nisei excelled academically. Although, now that I think a bit more about it—continu­ning to make generalizations—among Nisei, some have excelled particularly in the exact sciences but not as well in the non-disciplined sub­jects, not well, many, such as literature, Romance languages, philo­sophy and so forth. But generalizations are always dangerous.

**35 years ago**

**Cultural Drawbacks**

- In my own situation, this day I keep a directory nearby even while reading something prosaic as "Newsweek" maga­zine. I'm frustrated by the number of un­known words sprinkled throughout some articles. It bothers me to end that someone writing for the general reading public uses words that I had never seen before. (PC) I sometimes suspect that these writers go out of their way to use "two-bit words" when plain English would do the job.

**ONE DAY IN ORDER not to repeat this experience for our brood, we "casually" try to leave books around the house, hoping that one or another will pick up a book or magazine. Just out of sheer curiosity, if nothing else. We have had some success. The other day, one of them explained that she had picked up a copy of "Scientific American" and the discussion was so esoteric on the subject (of which she had some familiarity) that she couldn't comprehend it. WELL, SOMETIMES YOU just can win. No matter which way you slice it.

**35 years ago**

- OCT, 1914

- OCT, 1919

- OCT, 1979
Nisei 'angle' to Black/PLO talks

Denver, Colo.: (AP) This column may develop into something heavier than usual. It has to do with an important matter and I hope you will stay with me.

If you have been reading the newspapers, you know that American Black leaders have taken a sudden interest in Asian-American problems. Some of them recently visited leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and other hard-line Arabs who are unremitting foes of Israel.

Some Americans profess to see this move as calculated mischief, an act of revenge on the part of American Blacks who believe Andrew Young was forced by American Jewish groups to give up his post as ambassador to the United Nations. Only time will tell whether this interpretation is valid.

For the purpose of this column, it is not necessary to pass judgment on the wisdom of the Black strategy. The Black leadership is indeed treasuring on sensitive ground when it circumvents the regular channels of diplomacy and sits down with Yasser Arafat and his ilk. But as private citizens, Jesse Jackson and other Blacks have every right to talk to anyone they wish anywhere in the world. Who knows, they may come to an equitable peace formula that so far has eluded the experts and professional diplomats.

But another important point needs addressing. Until now the Black leadership has been concerned almost totally with problems that affected Blacks directly—issues like racism, equal educational opportunities, fair employment practices, police brutality, fair housing, and a variety of other matters. Now, however, Black leaders are beginning to see their role in the world. Who knows, they may come to an equitable peace formula that so far has eluded the experts and professional diplomats.

EXECOM Actions:
Continued from Last Week

Travel Program (6)

Upon arrival in the 1979 program report, Steve Nakazawa, v.p. for membership services, commented on the work and leadership of travel program chair Harry Inagaki. Summarizing expressions of those participating in the first JACL-South Pacific American tour (June 23-July 10) are being submitted to the PC; complete 1979 travel program to be announced in September.

Treasurer's Report (6)

Accepted Treasurer George Kodama's report covering current 11-month financial report, prepared on cash basis, at HQA as follows: The 11 months ending Aug. 31, 1979, prepared on cash basis.

INCOME Budget YTD
Income Dues $700 $390,132
Dues 21,800 14,122
Endowment 3,700
Interest 300
Dividends 1,200
Gain (Loss) 8,000
Pac Citizens
Other 5,160

TOTALS 86,000 55,39,122

Nobuyuki Nakajima
Resettles Japan's Retirees in U.S.

"Oba-ya-ma" is a Japanese legend supposed of Chinese origin. It tells of a king who thought old people were ugly and undesirable. He made people cast off the aged to a faraway mountain of Obasa-ya. After that, however, the country was beset with trouble. Finally, the king was persuaded that the country needed the advice of elders. Whereupon he recalled all the old men and women from the mountain and everything went back to normal again.

I always liked to listen to old people talk. Their recollections and bits of things from here and there told me so much about the real America. Even in the rapidly changing world of technology, there is much the older folks can give us from their experience now. That we realize that energy and material resources are limited, their advice on the old way of life is very useful. In this respect, experience of Japanese will be invaluable because they have come through the time of near absolute have-not. As previously stated, here, building retirement communities in the U.S. for a million Japanese would bring much needed help for the balance of trade with de facto, permanent comeback of Japan.

However, the non-economic benefits to the U.S. are much more significant. Japanese retirees would not be inactive; on the contrary, they would be busy pursuing what they wanted to do all their lives. These may be, of course, the doctors in their medical practice, and other recreational activities. They can also develop an income of their own for the country.

The most important is, however, an intangible structure of their community and the social harmony, which they can transmit to the U.S. Our citizens who have lived intimately among Japanese know what it is. Once a Chinese American engineer remarked to me that every time he returned in Japan on his business trip, his wife suspected something, have moved on from their specialized concerns to seek a role in a knotty international issue. They are in position to exert their influence and contribute their wisdom to help an international problem.

The conclusion one must draw is that the Black leaders feel they have made sufficient progress of solving their narrow ethnic problems, and now are confident enough of their position to plunge into broader issues.

What does all this have to do with a column published in a Japanese American journal? Well, like Black leaders, Japanese Americans have been inclined to focus their concerns almost entirely on problems that affect their own. However, the record shows that Japanese Americans were seldom in the vanguard of civil rights and other activist movements; they were more inclined to join after a movement was under way. Thus they were often two or three years late in becoming part of a trend.

If this evaluation is correct, and it is still valid, the Japanese American leadership may feel secure enough to broaden its concerns beyond the narrow ethnic problems. The Blacks, with a new-found interest in Islam, picked for their own reasons a hot potato in wading into the Middle East. What about the Vietnamese boat people, the genocide in Cambodia, which most Americans have conveniently ignored, the repressive Marcos dictatorship in the Philippines, the virtual one-party government in Taiwan and the lack of free expression in South Korea.

In Japan itself, we might want to let the government know firmly that we are deeply troubled by the lack of more decisive action on restrictive trade practices, by its refusal to accept more than a token number of Vietnamese refugees, by its insensitivity to world-wide concerns about whale and dolphin slaughter. And if wanting to take on bigger game, we could send a delegation to the Kremlin to demand that the four northern islands seized from Japan in World War II be returned.

Do you think that will ever happen?

I came here because your interest was high enough to attract my attention.

Friday, Oct. 12, 1979 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

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I came here because your interest was high enough to attract my attention.
In the Near Pacific, particularly the English language, communication or body language can also be evidenced in a group picture of Japanese Canadians in full hockey dress. American Nisei youngsters would usually picture

my parents always seemed to talk in riddles. They would say, “You seem to understand what we are saying, but you keep missing the point!” To us, their homilies, no matter how simply stated, resulted in satisfactory behaviour and no nagging from us. We, on the other hand, thought they were pretty dull and boring people, always giving out orders that seemed unclear at best, impossible to fulfill. We laid it to the fact that there was no language barrier. It was years later that I discovered that “Mat- tress, Oregon” was Madras, Ore., a small farming community on the Deschutes River, several hours’ drive from where we once lived.

It is now beginning to penetrate this thick skull that in addition to language, there is the matter of cultural background. Japanese students studying English have great difficulty with indefinite articles, intransitive verbs; to name a few items. On the other hand, Americans have great difficulty with Japanese burp (grammar), plus their thousands-years-old history. The Japanese listener suffers a great deal—mostly in silence—to learn if the American is talking about an event in the past, present or future tense.

Scholarly works on non-verbal behavior is just now beginning to appear. But we don’t have to go to libraries for research material. Just look around. Commuters using private or public transit somehow manage their daily trips; fans from Berk to L.A. somehow manage their stadium trips. It is against “Plannin’” which one’s cultural behavior is measured. It is non-verbal communication or body language can be also

TATEISHI
Continued From Page 4

Consequently, we are launching our drive by requesting $1 per member from each JACL chapter. We are collecting funds on various other plans for fund raising, but the dollar per member drive will help meet the immediate and pressing needs of the campaign.

It’s important now, that we’ve come this far, not to let us on the effort. But it’s going to take money, and a lot of it. There are 435 members in the House, and in the Senate, and we have to reach each one of them.

JACL members and the JACL community have given their support through letters and endorsements, but this is not the test. One dollar for each of us is not a whole lot for a final reckoning with justice and for our experiences 37 years ago.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS—Perhaps one of the few JACL chapter scholarship programs tied in with an essay, the Washington, D.C., chapter’s first prize to Cheryl Ann Watanabe of Herdon, Va. (center). Others are (from left) Yoshimasa Tateshima, of Washington, D.C.; Wendy Aki of Chicago; Silver Spring, Md.; 2nd prize $150; Wendy Hideko Marumoto, of Chicago; David Watanabe, of McLean, Va.

JACL, page 13

JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund

At the 1970 National Convention in Chicago, two JACL youth delegates were victims of a brutal and senseless crime. Evelyn Okubo (age 18) was murdered by an unknown assailant and Ranko Yamada (age 17) was near death after being severely assaulted. It was a miracle that she survived.

JACL is committed to assist the two Stockton families with legal expenses in their lawsuit against Hilton Hotels, which owns and operates the Palmer House. No funds raised will be used for attorney’s fees.

Nine years following the tragedy, the legal battle continues. Will you join us in support of these families?

THE OKUBO-YAMADA LEGAL ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

George Baba, Co-Chairperson
Frank Ota, Co-Chairperson

THE OKUBO-YAMADA FUND HONORARY COMMITTEE

Jerry Enomoto (San Bernardino)
Ross Harano (Chicago)
Dr. Harry Hatasaka (Seattle)
Ken Matsumoto (Washington, D.C.)
Mas Horikaka (San Diego)
Kaz Horita (Chicago)
Frank Iwamoto (Sacramento)
Dr. John Kanda (Puyallup Valley)
Henry Kawagoe (Gardena Valley)
Takako Kusunokai (Chicago)
Mike Masukawa (Washington, D.C.)
Bill Matsui (Sacramento)
James Murakami (Sonoma City)
Eri Nakada (Chicago)

JACL Hollywood/Pasadena—Fic. Citi 50th Anniversary Party at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, 7:30pm.

Los Angeles—AADAP 10-km race, Griffith Park, 9am.

OCT. 21 (Saturday)
Esso Los Angeles—Juke app program, J. Roze Community Center.

San Gabriel Valley—Health fair, J. Roze Community Center.

New York—JACL autumn tour.

Hollywood—Beach party, West Gal- veston Island.

Berkeley—50th anniversary. Berkeley Methodist United Church, 2pm.

OCT. 26 (Tuesday)
Daleville Village, Juneau, Alaska

San Francisco—JACL 50th anniversary.

Downtown L.A.—Dixie Flyers, 50th anniversary.

OCT. 27 (Thursday)
New York—Beach party, West Galveston Island.

Los Angeles—Juke Tokyo health fair, Nishin High School.

NORTHWEST—“Spool” rem., State High, (Missoula, ID).

Nov. 1 (Thursday)
Newport Beach—City Media Club

An Invitation to All JACLers and Friends

On the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the Pacific Citizen, we are honoring “Ye Editor”, Harry Honda. We would like to show our appreciation to this giant of a man who singlehandedly produces a newspaper with over 30,000 subscribers and countless readers.

Harry has been the voice of the Nikkei throughout the country. Recognition is past due him for the 27 years of sacrifice and dedication which he has unselfishly given us to help.

This testimonial to Harry will be held at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles on October 20, 1979. Among those who will be on the program are Judge William Marutani of Philadelphia, who will serve as Master of Ceremonies, and Father Clement, now of Seattle, who will entertain us with anecdotes of life with Harry. Bartone Butch Kasahara and his combo will provide entertainment and music for dancing.

This is a Must Event for all JACLers and PC Readers.

We know that you will want to be a part of the tribute to “Mr. Pacific Citizen.”

JACL plans to go the next step. If you are unable to attend, you can show your appreciation to Harry with a gift to the PC Golden Anniversary Fund.

Cordially, FRANCE YOKOYAMA
Hollywood JACL President

DINNER RESERVATION FORM
PC Golden Anniversary Committee
2448 Lyric Avenue, Los Angeles, 90027

Please reserve __________ ticket(s) at $25 each.

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James Murakami (Sonoma City)
Eri Nakada (Chicago)

JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund

At the 1970 National Convention in Chicago, two JACL youth delegates were victims of a brutal and senseless crime. Evelyn Okubo (age 18) was murdered by an unknown assailant and Ranko Yamada (age 17) was near death after being severely assaulted. It was a miracle that she survived.

JACL is committed to assist the two Stockton families with legal expenses in their lawsuit against Hilton Hotels, which owns and operates the Palmer House. No funds raised will be used for attorney’s fees.

Nine years following the tragedy, the legal battle continues. Will you join us in support of these families?

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Frank Ota, Co-Chairperson

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Contributions Are Still Requested!

YES! I support the Okubo and Yamada families.

Contributions are tax-deductible.

Please make checks payable to “JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund”.

MAIL TO:

JACL Headquarters, 1705 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115

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Order today!
Tokyo's Yasukuni Shrine is dedicated to soldiers who died in all wars.

**NISEI IN JAPAN:** Barry T. Sukit

**Forebodings of Shintoism**

Tokyo

Recently, a state of letters has appeared in the English language newspapers in Tokyo on the subject of Shinto. The letters reflected the writers' objections to any Japanese Government support of the Shinto shrines, some of which are financially troubled.

Also, every time a Prime Minister visits the Yasukuni Shrine, a number of people, including resident Christians and Marxist-oriented socialists, raise objections, saying that such visits are giving official Government recognition to this most famous of Japanese shrines.

The main criticism is based on the fact that this native religion or belief was effectively destroyed during World War II, and that in the Yasukuni Shrine, it is in effect the national shrines in Japan.

As such, to the Japanese who have lost their kin and friends on the battlefield, the Yasukuni Shrine remains as a monument to the memories of the past, that are still not forgotten.

The general Japanese population today does not even have a cursory knowledge of Shintoism. They do conform, however, to a number of Shinto practices, primarily in deference to the gods. For example, weddings are still performed with a Shinto ceremony, or new buildings are consecrated by Shinto rites, to include the rituals for ground purification, for completion of the framework, and for the final dedication of the building. Rather than unquestioned belief in Shintoism, these rites are today held mostly as precautionary measures and to allay superstitions.

Prime Minister Ohira and Foreign Minister Sonoda agreed that the U.S. should refrain from imposing on Japan the Central and South American coverage, many of which are labeled human rights violators. Sonoda visited Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Venezuela in August, advocating in Circum-Pacific cooperative nations surrounding the Pacific Ocean.

One of three in New Zealand and another in Australia, a government official indicated. However, there were no free elections.

More than half (55%) of the 3,000 randomly polled by Yoshinori Shimada and his colleagues at the Metropolitan University of Aichi, there were 1,064 Indochinese refugees temporarily housed in Japan. The Education and Welfare and Education Foundation received $400 million from the Japanese government to operate two pilot plants in Texas, the Japanese company.

Thailand has grown to about 9,000, making it the second largest and a big leap forward.

More senior and junior high schools in Japan will offer classes on the West Coast is the Minamata. In addition, once operated by the Education Ministry, the Education Ministry announced. About 30% of the junior high school kids, 45% burned and 35% auto. Western sports are taught three hours each week.

**Prime Minister's poll**

The Prime Minister's poll taken a million gift from an octogenarian was satisfied with present living conditions.

As the U.S. Army was going beyond America's line, the Prime Minister's poll taken a million gift from an octogenarian was satisfied with present living conditions. About 30% of the junior high school kids, 45% burned and 35% auto. Western sports are taught three hours each week.

**Japanese newspaper**

The Japan Teachers Union.

Excessive rice

Japan will have shipped 660,000 tons of rice surplus as part of this aid this year, according to the Foreign Ministry, to Asian and African nations. The five-year surplus agreement in the first three months was signed last April.

**Wartime misery**

Tokyo Elementary school textbooks, starting April 1980, will be revised to better explain World War II from the Japanese perspective, according to the Tokyo Teachers Union.

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announces the relocation of his office

after 30 years of practice in the State of Iowa

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**Fast food chains in Japan thriving**

Tokyo

The "west is best" syndrome in Japan for fast food is going beyond America's line, the Prime Minister's poll taken a million gift from an octogenarian was satisfied with present living conditions. About 30% of the junior high school kids, 45% burned and 35% auto. Western sports are taught three hours each week.

Cooking is more acceptable to postwar-born Japanese and to make it more economical than dining at a Japanese restaurant.

But the largest fast-food operations are Nippon Sho-katsudo, which has 800 restaurants in Tokyo, and 3,000 nationwide.

The Yaesu Book Center near JNR's Tokyo Station is now the largest in Japan.

**Eating out**

Japanese have lost their kin and friends on the battlefield, the Yasukuni Shrine remains as a monument to the memories of the past, that are still not forgotten.

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