

ALIEN HIRING BILL IN KEY PARTS LIKE ALIEN LAND LAW

Rep. Roybal Explains
His 'Nay' Vote of
House-Passed Measure

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.) voted against the federal alien bill, calling it "the wrong approach" and "discriminatory."

The bill was authored by Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) and resembled in key parts California's own alien law, which was ruled unconstitutional by the state courts.

The Rodino bill was approved Sept. 12 by the House and sent to the Senate for further action.

Rep. Roybal said that while he agreed with the bill's intent to prevent employers from using illegal aliens and worsening unemployment among U.S. workers, he disagreed with its approach.

'Meat Cleaver' Approach

The bill, he said, adopted a "meat cleaver approach" which would adversely affect employment opportunities for U.S. citizens of Mexican or Asian descent because of their color and accent.

Roybal cited the now-defunct California law, which bears strong similarities with the Rodino bill, as evidence that this effect would occur.

"Even before the California law technically took effect, employers began refusing to hire or even interview persons with Spanish speaking or Asian background and, in some cases, released these workers because they could not immediately prove their citizenship," he said.

Whites Unaffected
"In contrast, white persons, whether they are or not, were not subjected to this unfair treatment."

Roybal said that a similar effect would take place if the Rodino bill became law. "It would subject U.S. citizens and legal residents who are susceptible to the label 'foreigner' because of color or accent to second-class citizenship. This directly violates our constitutional guarantees of due process and equal protection of the law."

In speaking against the bill, the Los Angeles congressman further noted that under this bill the employer who has no expertise in immigration or civil rights laws would have to make "a finding of fact" in determining the legal status of a job applicant.

Asians Also Suspect
"Under this approach persons of Mexican or Asian descent would be suspect and more than likely lose job opportunities as a result," Roybal stated.

He also pointed out that the bill raised complex issues that could not be settled in one day of debate, and called for an "in depth" review by the House Judiciary Committee to eliminate the discriminatory aspects of the Rodino bill and include reforms on behalf of Western Hemisphere immigrants.

Asian banks pose special problem in minority hiring
SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Human Rights Commission said this past week that minority hiring by banks is up, but that Asian banks in the city pose a special problem.

A profile analysis by Gerard Feliciano, an HRC staff member, on 19 local banks showed that 15 have increased their minority hiring from 24 percent to 35 percent within the past year.

Most of the gains, however, were at the office and clerical levels, the bulk of these positions held by women. On the official managerial and supervisory levels, minorities and women were virtually shut out, said Feliciano.

Four Asian banks, the Bank of Canton, Sumitomo Bank, Bank of Tokyo and Sanwa Bank of California, employ an almost exclusively Asian staff. Feliciano is developing a "special affirmative action program" for them, the HRC said.

Kiwanians hear story of Nisei
CHICAGO — Shig Wakamatsu, Japanese American Research Project chairman, spoke on the history of Japanese Americans and JACL at a Flossmoor Kiwanis Club meeting on Aug. 8.

Three points Wakamatsu asked the group to remember, even if the group forgot all other details of his talk were:

"1—We are American citizens with all rights that go with it;

"2—'Jap' is a term that no socially-conscious person will use, and

"3—Japanese Americans, especially the Sansei as they now enter the job market, not be overlooked or 'lost in the shuffle' in the present efforts to give opportunities to other minorities."



AKI MATSURI—Performances by leading Japanese dancers will be among the many events which can be seen at this year's Aki Matsuri (Fall Festival) Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1, at San Francisco's Japan Center, Post and Buchanan Streets. There'll be tea ceremony, cooking, and bonsai demonstrations, too, as well as karate, judo and kendo programs; gun engraving demonstrations; movies; and a food bazaar . . . plus much more. The public is invited and admission to all events is free.

HAWAIIAN ELECTIONS

Portent Seen in Disloyalty Charge

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — The virulent campaign being waged against Rep. Patsy T. Mink, by the three candidates seeking her seat, may portend ominous things to come.

Not since before World War II have such serious charges been directed at a political candidate here. That political aspirants now deem it profitable to make such charges indicates their recognition of the changed, and changing, complexion of the electorate.

All three of Patsy's opponents are Caucasian; all are Mainland-born and bred. Presumably they are seeking the support, primarily, of those of similar background, with particular solicitude for the views of such voters.

George B. Carter and John W. Goemans are trying to wrest the Democratic nomination from Patsy in the October Primary. If Patsy gains the nomination, as expected, Diana Hansen, running unopposed for the Republican nomination, will challenge her in the General Election.

Vietnam War Issues
The weakest of the four candidates, George B. Carter, 41, has been excoriating the stand of Patsy on the Vietnam War. A former Air Force major, he disagrees with the "positions of protest she has taken . . . I have more sympathy for the prisoners of war than I do for the draft dodgers in Canada . . . In your wildest imagination, can you picture our present representative actually working with the Defense Department on a friendly basis?"

Criticizing her trip to Paris, where she spoke with Viet Cong representatives, he says, "I promise you that I will not interfere with peace negotiations . . . vote for the red, white and blue in 1972."

The criticisms of John W. Goemans, born in Milwaukee, is even more harsh. Fresh from his trip to Washington to investigate her trip to Paris, he reports she may be

to the treatment of prisoners of war, to which it became a signature in 1957. That convention, to which the United States and your country also agreed, binds each of its parties not only to abide by its provisions, but "to insure respect for the present convention in all circumstances." That is why I am calling on you, as head of a nation which has agreed to the POW convention, to use every means of your disposal to persuade the People's Republic of Vietnam to fulfill its obligations under the convention.

Although more than 1,700 Americans are listed as either captured or missing in action in Southeast Asia, only about 400 have been acknowledged as prisoners of war by the government of Hanoi. The plight of the wives, children, and other relatives of the men held as captives is touching. But for the hundreds of others who do not even know fathers are alive or dead, this period is sheer agony.

If you can assist in lessening that agony, by urging North Vietnam to fulfill its obligations under the 1949 Geneva Convention fair-minded people around the world will applaud your action.

Housekeeper named in millionaire's will
SAN FRANCISCO — Norma Honda of San Jose, housekeeper for more than 10 years, was named a beneficiary in the 22-page will of the late Louis R. Lurie, self-made multimillionaire, filed for probate here Sept. 13. According to estate counsel Lemuel H. Matthews, she will receive \$25,000.

Lurie was believed to have holdings worth more than \$50 million, including a couple of class A hotels here. He left more than half of his estate to charity.

Text of Letter
Matsunaga's letter follows: Although Americans differ greatly in their views about the continued involvement in the war in Vietnam, every American shares a desire that our servicemen who are prisoners of war, held primarily by the government of the People's Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) be granted humane treatment and impartial international inspection. Unfortunately, North Vietnam has flouted the provisions of the 1949 Geneva Convention relative

L.A. CHINATOWN YOUTH-POLICE PROBLEMS NOTED

County Commission
on Human Relations
in Official Action

LOS ANGELES—City Councilman Gilbert W. Lindsay this past week acknowledged receipt of what he termed "a disturbing report" on youth-police problems in Chinatown from the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations.

However, Lindsay had little else to say about the report and announced he would refer it to the newly revived City Commission on Human Relations. "Then perhaps I'll have more to say," he commented.

In its report, titled "Chinatown Youth-Police Problems," the county commission disclosed that their staff consultant, Paul Louie, provided the Commission with printed material distributed at a recent press conference, during which Chinatown representatives leveled various charges, ranging from harassment to brutality, at the Los Angeles Police Department.

Conflicts Related
According to the county agency, the printed material gave a verbal overview of youth-police conflicts "which have resulted from the deployment of an LAPD Task Force (in the area) beginning late in July."

The Commission report went on to say the following: "From personal observations and community contacts, Mr. Louie related violations of rights and intimidation of Chinese youths by law enforcement officers. The business community, for practical and cultural reasons, does not criticize police methods."

"Staff volunteers and Neighborhood Youth Corps workers at the Chinatown Teen post have repeatedly been stopped, questioned, photographed and subjected to verbal abuse."

Documentation
"Documentation is being prepared and meetings are planned to settle differences without involving the L.A. City Police Commission."

"Commissioner Robert Takasugi, who has been in conversations with the police department and Chinatown Teenpost, has confirmed Mr. Louie's statements."

"This Commission's concern is in preserving the civil rights of all the involved youth and eliminating the meaning racist action on the part of law enforcement. The problem, it was noted, is common to all minority communities in the country," the report concluded.

Teenaged slayer put into CYA custody
LOS ANGELES — Tommy Hui Lo, 17, who confessed to fatally shooting the Blue Skies entertainer in Chinatown last July 7, was committed this past week (Sept. 19) by Juvenile Judge Newell Barrett to the California Youth Authority.

Lo will remain in CYA custody at least until he reaches the age 21 as a result of being found guilty in the slaying of Tony Fung, 20.

S.F. Chinatown seeks housing assistance
SAN FRANCISCO — Some 150 Chinatown residents marched upon the regional office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development here Sept. 12, demanding \$11.3 million in funds to improve Chinatown housing.

Area HUD Director James Price said he was in sympathy with their demands but that his office has only a fraction of the money available to cover existing city-wide projects. Linda Wang, who led the demonstrators, promised to keep applying pressure on the local HUD office.

California voters
SACRAMENTO — Deputy registrars are accepting voter registrations until Oct. 8 for the general November election. Registrars and county clerks also have applications for absentee ballots, which will be mailed out after Oct. 9.

Honolulu Advertiser
HONOLULU — The surviving member of a group of Japanese radicals who killed 26 persons May 30 at an airport in Israel views those who died "not as individuals whose lives were cut off—but as martyrs of the revolution, as he is."

That's one of the impressions of an enterprising University of Hawaii sociologist who has just returned from Israel, where she interviewed imprisoned Kozo Okamoto, and from Japan, where she met his family.

Dr. Patricia Stenhoft, 30, Manoa campus associate professor of sociology, made the trip as a scholar who has long been interested in the Japanese radical movement. She speaks fluent Japanese.

90 Minutes
She spent 90 minutes interviewing Okamoto, 24, who was sentenced by the Israelis to life imprisonment for his part in the massacre at Tel Aviv's Lod International Airport. His two companions were killed in the raid.

Okamoto said that "the purpose of the raid was to bring the impending world revolution to the attention of

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SENATE PASSES MATSUNAGA YEN DEPOSIT BILL

Permits Internees
to Recover Deposits
Seized by Government

(The PC Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate passed and sent to the White House last week (Sept. 20) a bill introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) to permit Japanese American interned during World War II to recover seized bank deposits.

"I am greatly pleased by the widespread interest and support my bill has generated," Matsunaga said. "I expect that it will be signed into law in the near future."

The claimants are those who had funds deposited in branches of the Yokohama Specie Bank in the United States and Hawaii.

Internees Denied
Assets of the branches were seized by the government at the outbreak of the war on Dec. 7, 1941, and Japanese aliens residing in the U.S. were barred from reimbursement as "enemy aliens" under the Trading With the Enemy Act.

Testimony to congressional committees indicated there might be as many as 2,000 claimants entitled to recover a total of \$4.5 million under the bill.

The bill was passed by the House of Representatives on Friday, Aug. 18, without dissent on a voice vote (see Sept. 1 PC). Two weeks earlier it was given a Commerce subcommittee hearing chaired by Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) of Sacramento, approved on Aug. 7 and cleared by the full committee for House action two days later.

Sen. Fong Praised

When it was transmitted to the Senate on Sept. 5, there was a question as to whether the Judiciary Committee, to which the bill was referred, could act upon the measure prior to adjournment of its second session of the 92nd Congress, especially since it already had a crowded agenda of so-called major and "must" bills.

At the first opportunity, Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), who is the second ranking Republican member on the committee, moved for consideration of the internee yen claim bill and persuaded the committee to report it favorably without the formality of public hearings or executive session deliberations. Because of his personal popularity with his colleagues, both Democrats and Republicans, the committee followed Fong's recommendation and ordered the bill reported.

GARDENA VALLEY JACL HELPS HAGIWARA FUND
GARDENA, Calif.—The Gardena Valley JACL board voted to contribute \$700 to the Abe Hagiwara Memorial Scholarship Fund, the interest of which is used to provide national JACL student aid grants.

The national goal of \$25,000 has been announced this past year by Kathy Kadowaki, campaign chairman, of 7651 Koch Dr., Parma, Ohio 44134. At the 1972 National JACL Convention, Miss Kadowaki's report indicated \$4,890 has been contributed to the fund.

Lod airport terrorist interviewed
people, to attract notice," reported Dr. Steinhoff.

"He believes very much in revolution—that it must be worldwide, at once, and violent. He has a strong sense that history will be the judge of his actions—that he does things which he believes further the revolution, and that although people won't understand, history must judge at some future point."

Okamoto at first wanted either to die at the airport, to be given a death sentence by the Israelis or to be given the chance to commit suicide.

As a 'Martyr'
Now, believes Dr. Steinhoff, "he's resigned to the fact that he is not going to die. He sees himself as just a revolutionary martyr who's in jail, who will be vindicated when the revolution occurs."

"And I think he really does think there's going to be a revolution soon. I don't think he expects to spend his entire life in prison, because he thinks the revolution will come."

Okamoto, she says, "is not crazy. He's not individually insane, although if you want to say that somebody with his view of reality is crazy, that's another thing."

He is not specific about

EXECOM optimistic JACL will forge ahead in '73-74

By HARRY K. HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO—Steps to implement the mandates of its past national convention were sketched by the Japanese American National Executive Committee (EXECOM) meeting chaired by Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, president, here this past weekend, Sept. 22-23, at the Airport Holiday Inn.

Aware that the record-high budget of nearly \$360,000 involved a \$32,000 deficit, 1000 Club chairman Tad Hirota of Berkeley was optimistic half of that could be resolved by boosting their campaign.

Washington Representative David Ushio also revealed the search has commenced in earnest for public and foundation grants to fund major JACL programs in community involvement and education.

EXECOM recommendations are to be submitted for approval by the National Board.

Against Prop. 21

Meantime, the JACL executive committee expressed its unanimous opposition to the anti-busing initiative, referred to as Prop. 21 on the California November 7 ballot. No stands were taken on other controversial propositions on the same ballot, Tanaka said.

National Youth Coordinating Council representative Donna Omata of Washington, D.C., reported on the recent national youth convention at Lake City, where a \$3,850 program budget was drafted. EXECOM approved it, enabling NYCC to implement

its biennial project to promote Japanese American history.

President-elect Shig Sugiyama of Alameda disclosed five candidates have applied for the Washington JACL representative position and said the selection process for other staff was under way. Announcement of the new Washington "rep" can be expected next month so that Ushio can report to JACL Headquarters as soon as possible to assume his new role of national executive director.

Curriculum Development

Support was extended to the Los Angeles-based Asian American Studies Central Inc., which plans to draft a major curriculum development proposal for funds authorized by the Ethnic Heritage Act. Congress has not appropriated any of the \$15 million authorized by the act, it should be noted, but AASC intends to be fully prepared. EXECOM also approved the immediate transfer to AASC some \$3,000 currently in the JACL education committee account that includes contributions from the 1972 National JACL Bowling Tournament and commissions from the JACL sales of "Executive Order 9066" books.

Frank Iwama of Sacramento, national v.p. for general operations, said he is waiting for response from some district councils on the question of a headquarters building. He hoped his special committee could meet the 90-day deadline (about Oct. 1) set by the convention to submit the final

ings for consideration by the chapters.

Dr. Otto Furuta of St. Louis, national v.p. for public affairs, stressed the need to eliminate racial stereotypes as they affect Asian Americans and said a new PR program is being developed by a Chicago nucleus committee.

Planning Commission

James Murakami of Sonoma County, national v.p. for research and services, called for a new format for the Planning Commission in its mission to chart JACL goals for the 1970s. The Planning Commission will be expected to visit district councils the first year and convene the full commission the second year to prepare its final report.

Al Hatate of Downtown L.A., national treasurer, estimated the reserve fund may realize over \$8,000 in view of continuing membership increases, return of the \$5,000 loan and an additional contribution of \$2,500 from the Washington, D.C., convention board.

Ushio added reprints of the Congressional tributes to Japanese American contributions to the U.S. are now ready for chapter distribution.

National Director Mas Sato reported membership as of Sept. 21 was 26,719. New membership material is being prepared for the 1973 solicitation kit.

Okubo Case

Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City, national legal counsel, reported Bob Takasugi, past national legal counsel, would continue on the Okubo case and follow through with the Chicago Ad Hoc Committee. The case involving suing for damages stems from the tragic event which occurred during the 1970 National Convention at Chicago: the murder of Evelyn Okubo, youth delegate.

Other concerns for JACL this coming biennium include:

- 1—Working for Evacuation reparations with Dr. Junji Kumamoto, Riverside, chairman.
- 2—Backing the national effort against repressive legislation with Ross Harano, Chicago, chairman.
- 3—Stepping up the anti-defamation campaign with Chiye Tomihiro, Chicago, as chairman.
- 4—Developing a positive PR program on Asian Americans with Jim Isono, Chicago, chairman.
- 5—Establishing a publications review committee.

Cultural Affairs

- 6—Solidifying the identity of Asian Americans in the arts, drama and media.
- 7—Help establish an Asian American bar association for legal aid.
- 8—Assessing the senior citizen protest proposal, submitted by Charles Kubokawa.
- 9—Assisting groups to develop JACL chapters in other states including Hawaii.

EXECOM Schedule

The executive committee agreed to meet next at Portland Mar. 9-10, when the 1973 National JACL Bowling Tournament would be winding up and again in Detroit Sept. 1-2 in conjunction with the EDC-MDC convention.

The National Board will hold its interim meeting June 22-24 at San Francisco. Tanaka hopes part of this session would be open to JACLers.

EDC executive board to meet Sept. 30

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—EDC Gov. Gracy Ueyehara will host the Eastern District JACL Council executive board meeting Sept. 30, 10:30 a.m., at her home here to discuss the calendar for the biennium and prepare for the Nov. 4 EDC session at Seabrook.

Role of the Washington Representative as seen by David Ushio, national headquarters staff, budget, youth and setting directions are also on the agenda.

BOARD OF EDUCATION AGAINST PROP. 21

LOS ANGELES — City Board of Education members have voted to oppose Prop. 21 on the Nov. 7 ballot, which has been termed the Wakfield anti-busing initiative.

In opposing the measure by a 5-1 vote, school board members cited an opinion issued by the California Legislative Council that the measure is unconstitutional.

Board members also said passage of the measure would hinder the school system's current program to provide classroom space on a voluntary basis for pupils displaced from classrooms declared unsafe in the event of an earthquake.

"For example" is not proof. —Yiddish Proverb.

Continued on Page 3

To the Point

Shig Sugiyama
Nat'l JACL President-Elect

ARE THERE ANY SOLUTIONS?

Some days and weeks seem to flow by without a ripple. Then things begin to go awry. This seems to be one of those depressing weeks. You hate to answer the phone because you know it can't be good.

"I'm calling to find out if the tax deductions formerly allowed under Schedule X are still allowable. I understand that some exemptions have been discontinued." "I'm sorry, Mr. Sugiyama, but you seem to have the wrong number. We don't handle tax matters in this office." "Well, can you tell me who I should call? This is the sixth number I've been referred to." "I'm terribly sorry, but if you'll hang on, I'll try to find the right number for you in the directory."

Hopefully, case closed and back to the problem on your desk. "Dear Sir: This is to acknowledge receipt of the letter of August — from Mr. — concerning my discrimination complaint. I wish to appeal the decision. — She's complained that she is being discriminated against in her application for employment because she's a Caucasian, non-minority, and a Women's Libber. You review the file from the office which handled it originally, but it's not clear what procedural basis was used in responding to the complaint initially or what additional procedural routes are still open. The substantive issues are still to be looked at, too."

Another letter is on your desk with a note to prepare a reply. "Dear Senator — Thank you for your assistance. . . I still haven't got the job. . . You feel like answering: Sorry about that, but the guy has a job. He's sore because he had to take a downgrade (but has kept his former salary) because of a cut-back in the workforce, while other agencies are still actively recruiting new employees, particularly minority group persons. But instead, you pull the reg's and draft what you hope is a courteous reply.

A middle aged, obviously nervous man is introduced to you by the secretary. "I was over at the VA, but they sent me over here because they thought my problem was more in your line. I'm a disabled vet. . . been out of a job for four months. Was over at the — where they had a job posted. They tell me

I would have a better chance if I make sure that my proof of disability is sent in with the application. I want to make sure I get a fair chance at the job — one of the people I talked to over there said that his boss is already interested in a young fellow who has a Ph.D. I know I'm qualified for the job. They're not supposed to keep me out because of my age, are they?" No, they're not. But hiring decisions are made by human beings. The younger fellow with a Ph.D. ("You say you got your BS in 1942?") may seem a little more attractive. Nothing against you personally of course. But you don't tell him that.

You listen, you sympathize, you take down the necessary information, get on the phone to make sure the paper work is expedited. You assure him that there'll be no problem with the paperwork. But you can't assure him of the one thing he wants — a job.

Money, taxes, jobs — it seems that if everyone had an adequate paying job, most of our problems would vanish. So getting everyone a job would seem to be the simple solution to all or most of our problems and concerns. That's one of the present Presidential campaign issues, isn't it?

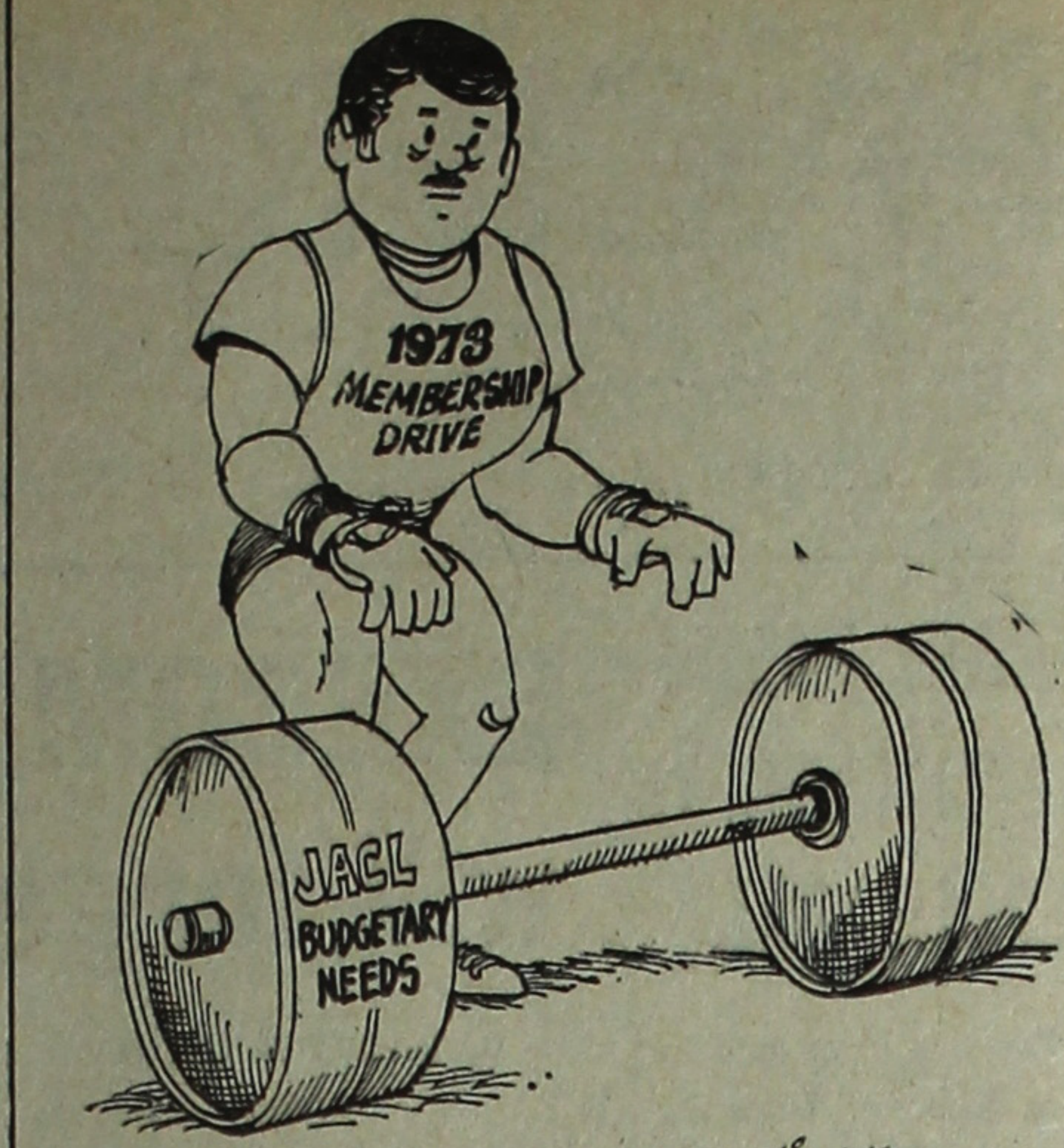
But how do you go about getting everyone into a job which will provide compensation sufficient not only to sustain a "decent" level of living, but will also meet the expectations of the person put in the job?

Is Government "make-work", which takes people off of welfare rolls but merely provides compensation equivalent to what he would get from welfare anyway, the answer?

If the "make-work" takes over work now being done by workers in private industry, what happens to those jobs? Will we be creating new jobs?

What about turning over work being done by Government workers to private enterprises, like giving Naval ship-repair work to private shipyards? What happens then to the Government workers who won't have any work to do? Is it a matter of robbing Peter to pay Paul? Ver-rry interesting.

It would be nice of we could somehow achieve something like Pareto Optimality in the economic sense where by everyone gains and no one loses. But no one seems to have come up with any fool-proof system as yet. It's not necessarily hopeless, and the solution probably lies in everyone giving up a little bit of what they now have or would like to have. Give a little, get a little. But if anyone were to promise "The Solution", I'd say that he was either a fool or a knave.



Another All-out Effort Needed



By the Board

Midwest District Governor
Ross Harano

ON BUSING

Every day in the United States, 43 percent of all school children are bused to and from schools. There has been no cry raised against this phenomenon until the busing involved transfer of racial groups. In 1971, the Supreme Court of the United States (Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg, North Carolina, Board of Education) recognized busing as a short range option to help achieve quality education for all Americans.

Since then many politicians have irresponsibly created and fanned rumors and unfounded fears in America by proposing legislation designed to sanction the racist declaration that America is to be once again a country in which children are educated under the "separate but equal" doctrine overturned by the Supreme Court in 1954.

On Aug. 17, a majority coalition led by Reps. William Colmer of Mississippi, Gerald Ford of Michigan, and Roman Pucinski of Illinois helped to pass the misnamed Equal Education Opportunities Act (HR 13915) in the House of Representatives which neither provides for equal education nor equal opportunities. This bill virtually forbids the use of busing as a court directed tool for ending school segregation.

What about busing? Aren't parents being asked to subject their children to massive busing to achieve racial balance? The answer is no. The busing that has been ordered by Federal agencies and the courts has been for the purpose of desegregating public schools that have been deliberately and illegally racially segregated. Racial balance in itself is not and never has

been the purpose of the federally required desegregation and busing.

The term "massive busing" used by politicians is a fraud. It creates a picture of something that does not exist. A Department of Transportation study shows that less than one percent of the annual increase in busing can be attributed to desegregation.

This bill passed in the House is the result of nervous politicians of both parties anxious to be re-elected who have adopted the term "busing" just as the term "law and order" was used as a rallying point four years ago. The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration. We urge you to write your Senators and express your opinion against the passage of the bill which recreates the separate but equal doctrine in the United States.

LETTERS

Federal grants

Editor: The recent award announcements by HEW of funds for organizations like Kimochi in San Francisco, available immediately, is commendable. It is high time Asians received their share of funds from the Federal Government for social and educational purposes. Hopefully, more will be forthcoming.

Doesn't it seem a trifle strange, however, that the announcement comes so closely upon the heels of the two national conventions during an election year? I wonder if the present administration is hoping for a number of bananas, or perhaps to remind the recipients that giri and on are

NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

To Be Long Remembered

By JOHN M. KANDA
Puyallup Valley JACL

DELEGATE AT D.C.

Tacoma, Wash.

It was certainly a convention that will long be remembered. There will never be another convention like the Washington one for many reasons — the main one being the absence of the M & M's, Mas Satow and Mike Masaoka, in the prominent leadership role in the future conventions.

An era has come to its end. Both Mas and Mike, each with their quite different distinctive personality, have made conventions in the past and this one especially a memorable one.

I hope that Mike will be representing the Washington, D.C. Chapter as a delegate or an alternate in the future, because it is really music to the ears to hear the eloquence of his delivery in giving a report or debating an issue. His oratory will be sorely missed. The Mike Masaoka and Associates have terminated their role as the Washington Representative for the JACL.

The ever-hardworking, unassuming, likeable Mas will be missed as the National Director. His resignation-retirement becomes effective in February 1973. It was only fitting that a memorable testimonial luncheon honored Mas during the convention. Yes, not having Mas up at the head table, taking care of the many details in coordinating a National Council session, taking minutes, taking roll call votes, explaining past council or board actions, etc., will emphasize that an era has truly come to an end.

One of the standout events was certainly the reception at the Japanese Embassy hosted by Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba and his wife. Some 600 enjoyed the cocktail snacks, the decor and art items, the sculptured grounds that evening.

The Congressional Dinner was an impressive event, even though many of the congressmen were not able to attend at the last moment, due to

the pressure and late session involving an agricultural appropriations bill. But our table was graced by the presence of Mr. Floyd Hicks, our congressman. We certainly enjoyed his presence and candor.

Most impressive was the Tribute to the Japanese American War Dead at the Arlington National Cemetery. The master of ceremonies, Congressman Spark Matsunaga, did a superb job. General Mark Clark gave the main address, he has aged since I last remember him from Italy, but the military bearing about him, leaves no room to doubt that he is a Four Star General.

One of the real thrills came during the Satow Testimonial Luncheon when the Puyallup Valley Chapter was announced as the runner-up together with the Sonoma Chapter for the "George J. Inagaki Chapter Service Award". Our President Emi's face really lit up with that announcement. It is a well deserved tribute to our chapter membership and the two great years of leadership contributed by Yosh Tanabe for our chapter receiving this recognition which carried a \$100 award with it.

The chapter membership and the committee that put the award material together should be commended for their role in bringing the recognition to our chapter, special thanks should go to Art and Emi Somekawa. Then to add to our already inflated ego, Seattle was awarded the \$500 check and the title of the "Ichi-ban" Chapter for the Inagaki Award.

All through this, I would like to report to the chapter that our president and official delegate Emi, certainly worked hard, didn't miss any council sessions or district caucuses, and to this day, I don't know how she kept going all those days and nights. I am personally saddened

ILGWU 'MADE IN JAPAN' POSTER TOPIC AT FORUM

NEW YORK — About 100 persons representing various Asian community organizations attended a forum Sept. 17 at the Japanese American United Church to press for removal of the ILGWU "Made in Japan" subway poster, Mitsuko Fromartz was forum moderator.

Speakers emphasized the rising tide of anti-Japanese sentiment and accused to economic competition between U.S. and Japan, resulting in posters such as the garment workers' union that foster racial antagonism. Members in the audience revealed personal experiences of verbal and physical assault attributed to the poster.

a part of the Japanese heritage. It does seem coincidental, doesn't it? AIKO YASUDA San Francisco, Calif.

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1000 Club Report

Sept. 15 Report

JACL Headquarters acknowledged 57 new and renewing 1000 Club members during the first half of September as follows:

1st Year: Downtown L.A.—Take-shi Okuhara; Milwaukie—James O. Wright.
2nd Year: Contra Costa—DR. JAMES TANAKA (Fifty Club).
3rd Year: Philadelphia—Dr. Elwin S. Carlin; Venice-Culver—Tom Hayakawa; Chicago—Will Liebow.
4th Year: Gardena Valley—Thomas Shigekuni; San Jose—William H. Yamada.
5th Year: Gardena Valley—Mrs. Helen Kawagoe; Philadelphia—Mas Miyazaki.
6th Year: Detroit—Bob S. Nakayama; San Francisco—Hideo Shirayanagi.
7th Year: San Fernando Valley—John S. Kaneko; Philadelphia—Mrs. Vicki Marutani.
8th Year: Gardena Valley—Isaac I. Matsushige.
9th Year: Oakland—K. Yokomizo.
10th Year: West Los Angeles—Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa; Chicago—Henry Terada; Downtown L.A.—AL HATAKE (Century Club).
11th Year: Downtown L.A.—George Morey; Sacramento—Louis Seto; San Jose—Henry T. Yamate; Placer County—Masayuki Hike Yego.

12th Year: East Los Angeles—Mrs. Jane Ozawa; Sacramento—Kiyoshi K. Takamoto.
13th Year: Milwaukie—Eddie Jonokuchi; Stockton—William Nakashima.
14th Year: Twin Cities—Mrs. Kay Kushino; Pasadena—Mary M. Mikuriya.
15th Year: Boise Valley—James Yamada.
16th Year: San Francisco—Takase Fujisaki; Seattle—John M. Kashiwagi; Oakland—Fred S. Nomura; New York—William K. Sakayama.
17th Year: Sacramento—Mrs. Shizue Baker; San Francisco—Joseph T. Kubokawa; Pasadena—Jiro Oishi; Twin Cities—Dr. Gladys Stone; Dayton—Masaru Yamasaki.
18th Year: Stockton—George K. Baba; San Francisco—Mrs. T. Daisy U. Satoda; Gardena Valley—Frank M. Yonemura.
19th Year: Downtown L.A.—Soichi Fukui; New York—Mrs. May N. Hirata; Hollywood—Charles K. Kamayatsu; Chicago—Lester G. Katura; Berkeley—Albert S. Kosakura; Sonoma County—James Miyano; East Los Angeles—Dr. Robert T. Ohi; Bay Area Community—Katherine K. Reyes.
20th Year: Reedley—Mrs. Michi Ikeda; Fowler—Dr. George Miyake.
21st Year: Philadelphia—Takashi Moriuchi.
22nd Year: Reedley—Toru Ikeda; Chicago—Jack K. Ozawa.
23rd Year: Marysville—Mas Ohi; Akiji Yoshimura; San Francisco—Dr. Kazuo Togasaki.
Life (Memorial): MPDC—Dai-ichi Matsubara, Toshi Matsubara, George Haruki Matsubara.

Charter Flight

Pacific Southwest's second charter trip to Japan for JACL members leaving Los Angeles Oct. 8 and returning Oct. 29 leaves fully booked, according to Aki Ohno. At the orientation meeting Sept. 15, Fred Takata of Mitsunline spoke to a record turnout. Reservations for the 1973 spring and fall tours to Japan at the same charter flight fare of \$350 round trip are being accepted. The 1000 Club travel committee reminded the trip is open to all JACL members.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE MAN FROM THE WHITE HOUSE—One night this last week Denver witnessed a telling demonstration of the fact that politics transcends strictly ethnic considerations, as it should. Inside the Hilton Hotel nearly 200 persons, mostly Hispanic, were gathered at a fund-raising dinner of the National Hispanic Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President. And outside the front lobby some 200 others, also nearly all Hispanic, were demonstrating in favor of the lettuce boycott, protesting the serving of lettuce at the Hispanic Committee banquet even though in reality no lettuce appeared.

Several of the speakers referred to the picket line, professing sympathy for the aspirations of the farm workers, pointing out that they, too, had their origins in the fields. But it was obvious that those in the hotel were there, as one speaker said, "because we believe that there are better ways of approaching the problem and of gaining our objectives; if I truly believe for a moment that I would better the lives of all our people by demonstrating in the street, I would be out there doing it."

The principal speaker was a Nisei, William H. (Mo) Marumoto, staff assistant to the President. And once the facts become known, his presence is not so odd as it may seem. Marumoto grew up in the barrio of Santa Ana, Calif., and speaks Spanish better than Japanese. He opens his speech with some witty remarks in rapid-fire Spanish, and he has the audience with him immediately. And once that is done, he can poke fun at stereotypes, insisting that his title really means he is the official White House gardener. The audience is with him when he asserts:

"I do work for the President of the United States and I am very proud of it because I can still remember living in a concentration camp in World War II in my native California and I grew up in a poverty that only the Spanish-speaking, particularly the Mexican American in Colorado, can understand. Now I am at the White House and as they say, where else but in America."

"The privilege and the honor to work for the President is great but the satisfaction

that comes from working with him is even greater because I am participating in many activities and programs that are making a better life for all of us. It is particularly true of the minorities—the people who have endured for so long a patient silence. One of my primary responsibilities at the White House has been to work with the Spanish-speaking people and to carry out the President's orders that they will be full participants in his administration and in the nation's resources.

"Maybe they chose me because I speak some Spanish and because I look so much like a Hispanic. Seriously, I had hoped for just such an assignment. I was given this responsibility perhaps because of my deep affinity for the Hispanics but perhaps more because I shared as a youth many of their problems and frustrations and felt I understood them and I wanted to serve in an area where I thought would be effective."

From this point Marumoto focuses on President Nixon's concern for the Hispanics and cites his record of appointing more than 50 Spanish-speaking Americans to major positions in his administration. His pitch is that the Democrats take the Hispanics for granted; they seek Hispanic votes but give them nothing in return, whereas Nixon has made good on his promises.

It is a telling argument. Marumoto says later that in 1968 Richard Nixon received only about 8 per cent of the Hispanic vote. But polls show that if the election were held today, President Nixon would get about 24 per cent. Moreover, Hispanics all over the country are rallying to raise funds for the G.O.P. candidate, something that has never happened. And Marumoto, a Nisei, is in the middle of the action.

Bill Marumoto wears two hats in Washington, and next week we'll report on his other role.

Orange County Japanese films project succeeds

SANA ANA, Calif. — JACL chapters in certain geographical areas could well emulate the example of the Orange County JACL in sponsoring Japanese movies. They would be fulfilling an entertainment need and helping their treasury at the same time.

Orange County started its program in April 1969 under the leadership of then president, James Okazaki. Jim Kanno and Frank Omatsu, co-chairmen for the JACL Japanese movie project, secured a theater at modest cost and then made arrangements with Japanese film studio officials to show pictures on a weekly basis. The program was a moderate success, initially, but the frequency, poor picture selections and the geographic location of the theater eventually led to declining attendance.

In 1972, under the leadership of George Takekusu, a new modern theater site was selected, better pictures shown, the frequency cut back to once a month and more efficient promotion has resulted in a much greater attendance and a naturally, a more bountiful local JACL treasury.

Other chapters may have access to the same films. Orange County enjoys, according to Kiyoko Kurosu, representative for Shochiku Films.

CHAPTER PULSE

October Events

Alameda JACL renames appreciation dinner

To make the event more meaningful, Alameda JACL has changed the name of its annual Issei appreciation dinner to be held Oct. 1, 4:30 p.m., at Buena Vista United Methodist Church to "Parents Appreciation" dinner. The younger people can now include their Nisei parents.

The dinner is being prepared by the chapter ladies. Shig Sugiyama will emcee the program. Eighteen handicapped Howie Hanamura fired a 79 in the Sept. 3 chapter golf tournament to win the handicap flight on a net 61 while other flight winners were Gordy Tsuchiya, Callaway, at net 74 and Bob Utsumi, guest, 78-11-67.

September Events

West L.A. area Issei guests of JACL fete

The Issei Appreciation Day for the WLA/Santa Monica Japanese communities was co-hosted by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary at the Felicia Mahood Recreation Center on Sept. 24.

The annual program included handmade gifts for every Issei attending, entertainment by the Akabone Kai and the Minyo Folk Group, movies, and music by M. Tanaka. Bento and refreshments were provided free of charge.

Direction of JACL topic for West Valley CL meet

Arthur Okuno, president of the West Valley JACL, has scheduled a panel discussion on the future direction of JACL for the Sept. 30 general meeting.

Panel members will be National JACL Director, Mas Satow, attorney Grant Shimizu of San Jose, Dan Kubo of Community Involvement Program. Member Steve Nakashima will be moderator. The public is invited. The meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., at the Grace United Methodist Church on Prospect Road, Saratoga.

August Events

Gerhard Spies host New York JACLers

Gerhard and Nina Spies played host to the New York JACL on Sunday, Aug. 6, in the garden and gazebo of their home in Mamaronque, N.Y. This is an annual event that is enjoyed by too few members of the chapter. However, this year there were 26, and two beautiful babies besides, who sat in the garden, enjoying the sun. Others sought protection in the charming gazebo.

The "picnic" consisted of fantastic franks, hamburgers, salads, fruit, all sorts of drinks, a variety of sushi, cookies, etc.

Aside from the delicious food, all enjoyed the animated discussions of our recent National Convention. Those who attended brought the others up to date. Also discussed was the forthcoming charter trip to Japan, planned for a three week period starting Oct. 11.

The host then took a group to the beach for a swim while the others remained to enjoy the rest of the fine afternoon—just chatting and relaxing.

Scholarships presented by West Valley chapter

By AKI SHISHIDO
One of the highlights of the Obon Festival held at Hakone Gardens at Saratoga on Aug. 6 was the presentation by President Arthur Okuno of the West Valley JACL awards to graduating seniors. Recipients of the \$150 bond scholarships were: Gary Mukai, son of the Masato Mukai, San Jose, and Michelle Kaneko, daughter of the Harry Kaneko, San Jose.



Bishop Wilbur Choy

Methodists to fele its Asian bishop

STOCKTON, Calif. — Asian churches in the California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church will gather Sept. 30, 6 p.m., to honor Bishop Wilbur Choy, who was elected to the episcopacy in July, and his wife at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Bishop Choy, who was born in Stockton, has served churches in No. California and was Superintendent of a District prior to his election. He was assigned to the Seattle Area. The banquet is being sponsored by the Asian Caucus. The Rev. James Bradford is the host pastor, the Rev. Jonah Chang of Alameda, vice-chairman of the Asian Caucus, is handling arrangements, and the Dr. Paul K. Yee of Stockton is ticket chairman.

Bilingual publisher denied vending license

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Under existing ordinances, a Japanese language newspaper which publishes special tourist-oriented publications and cannot obtain licenses to use sidewalk vending machines.

Mayor Frank Fasi had recommended amending the ordinance, which permits use of city sidewalks for distribution of "newspapers of general circulation," be "extended to any and all publications in which there is a general reader interest."

The city council traffic committee rejected the motion, because it felt the move would result in a proliferation of publications that "would only

SANSEI TEACHER JEANNE HORI

Bilingual instructions to 1st grade made in Spanish-English at new school

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Jeanne Hori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Don Hori of Walnut Grove, is the only Japanese American teacher at Radcliffe Bilingual School in Watsonville, which was established for the first time by Pajaro Valley Unified School District this term.

There are 90 Mexican Americans, 90 Anglos and 20 from other ethnic backgrounds in the school as voluntary students.

Miss Hori is teaching the 1st grade in English and Spanish. She has a B.A. degree from Chico State University where she graduated Magna Cum Laude. She has done graduate work at Chico State, Washburn University, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz and San Jose State.

Her teaching experience includes first grade biology at a high school in Mexico; kindergarten at Dixon, Calif.; kindergarten at Pajaro Valley Unified and Migrant Summer School at Minto White School in Watsonville.

Miss Hori is a Sunday School teacher at Watsonville Buddhist Temple. She belongs to the American Federation of Teachers and the American Karate Federation.

Get well, Esther
CHICAGO — Esther Hagiwara, who mans the JACL Midwest Office at 21 W. Elm St., was hospitalized at Weiss Memorial after suffering a mild recurrence of a previous illness. She was released last week (Sept. 21).

Brundage Asian art due at Japan Center
SAN FRANCISCO — Construction began this past week at Japan Center on a gallery that will exhibit the works from the Avery Brundage Collection with special emphasis on Japanese works.

The first show will open in early November. The 548 sq. ft. gallery will be on the Webster St. Bridge. Yvon d'Argence is Asian art and culture director and chief curator, while Yoshiko Kakudo is the curator of Japanese art at the Center.

Water tower artist
CHICAGO — Sachio Yamashita, the 38-year-old artist, is painting 15 more of Chicago's water towers. He began his work on a master plan for beautification of 1,000 Chicago water towers last November when he painted two formerly black water towers atop Piper's Alley on N. Wells St. across from the Kamehachi restaurant.

We have made of this world a neighborhood; now we are challenged... to make of it a brotherhood.—Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Lod Massacre

Continued from Front Page

pletely puzzled about being brought to see a total stranger, a haole who spoke Japanese," she said. She explained that she was "interested in his ideas and his feelings. I represented myself as someone interested in listening, in hearing his story," she says.

In Japan, Dr. Steinhoff talked with Okamoto's father in the family's comfortable house in suburban Kumamoto, a city about the size of Honolulu on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island.

The father, she says, is a retired grade-school principal who then went into social work. Okamoto's stepmother is a schoolteacher, as was his own mother, who died several years ago.

Okamoto is the youngest of six children. The eldest brother has been in the student movement, "but not as deeply" as Okamoto or the brother who is now in North Korea. The three girls "are all married and are leading normal Japanese - wife - type lives," says Dr. Steinhoff.

Concerned Parents

Her impression of the parents is that "they are very good people who are concerned about poor people and always have been."

The parents have never been involved in radical movements. Their sons, thinks Dr. Steinhoff, "are in some sense pushing the parents' values to an extreme that the parents wouldn't conceive of."

She found that "the most remarkable thing about the father is that he expresses absolutely no anger—none of the kind of thing you expect to find in an American family about 'how could he do this to me!'"

Father's Conclusion

She found him "very concerned about his son, and about the kind of person his son is going to be from now on, and about what could cause his sons to do this sort of thing."

The father is "a very thoughtful man, very intelligent, very kind," she believes. "He has gone carefully over the way he raised his kids," and has concluded that family influence did not lead to the actions his sons chose, she says.

Dr. Steinhoff grew up in Detroit and holds a B.A. in Japanese language and literature to create eyecore, distraction and clutter."

ture from the University of Michigan. She lived three years in Japan.

The dissertation which earned her a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1969 was a study of pre-war Japanese radicals who were jailed for political crimes and then recanted.

Dissent in Japan

Her interest in Okamoto is part of a followup comparative study of radical dissent in today's Japan.

"I want to take a look at the whole movement, to see how much people are the same and how much they are different," she says.

"I am interested now, in who gets involved in dissent, what the ideology of dissent is, and the relationship between the ideology and the action—what they say they want, and how they try to get it, which don't necessarily coincide."

Dr. Steinhoff also is "very strongly interested in how the Japanese society interprets and responds to the dissenters—how much latitude it allows people to dissent, and how the dissenters respond to the opposition of society."

Asian American specialists in education sought

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, of 1 Garden Circle, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley 94705, seeks Asian Americans to specialist positions in the field of education.

Far West Laboratory, concerned with development of curriculum, educational material and new concepts in education, issued an appeal to the Asian American communities this past week. Elba Tuttle, director of recruitment, said openings exist for: (Levels indicated)
Evaluation Assistant (W), Senior Evaluation (VIII), Educational Management Program Director (VIII or IX), Program Assistant (VI); and other permanent positions.

Applicants with experience or training as teachers, school administration, curriculum development, testing, or teacher training may contact the Far West Laboratory or call Mrs. Hawkins, personnel office, 841-9710, Ext. 79.

Edison Uno, co-chairman of the Bay Area Community JACL Chapter, will assist applicants follow up Affirmative Action priorities if they will contact the chapter in care of the co-chairman at 515 Ninth Ave., San Francisco 94118. "We hope we can place several Asian Americans in critically important positions with such an influential educational resource as Far West Laboratory," Uno said.

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The Little Man . . .

Mike Garrett, Don Buford and Randy Vataha have one thing in common.

They are the victims of prejudice.

It's not the kind of bias which would provoke an uproar by the liberal-minded segment of our society but which is nevertheless a kind of bias which should require a second look.

The aforementioned trio, all of them from Southern California, and all of them professional athletes, are victims of a group of people who think the world belongs only to the big man.

Garrett, Buford and Vataha were cast aside like an old shoe, at first, because they didn't measure up to the "size standards" set up by crochety, tradition-bound scouts and manager who eliminate potential star athletes because they don't fit the mold they have established in their minds.

After overcoming these obstacles, however, all three have gone on to stardom. Garrett with the San Diego Chargers of the AFL, Buford with the Baltimore Orioles in the American League, and Vataha with the New England Patriots of the AFL.

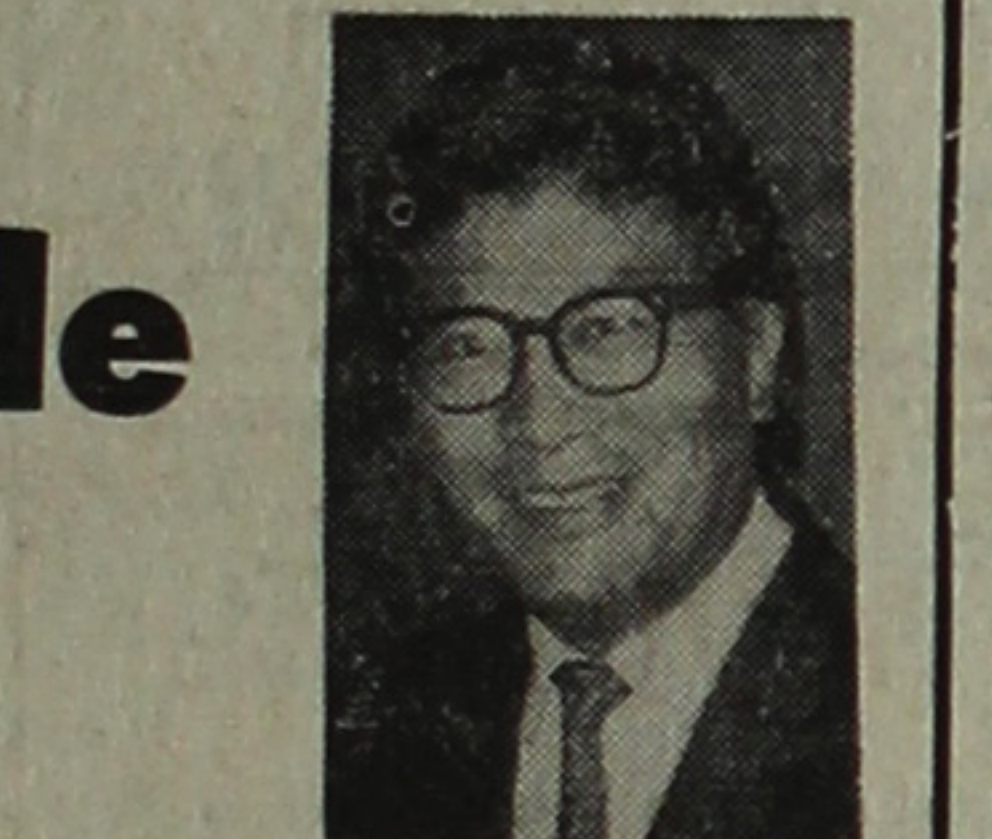
Buford, first came into the limelight at Dorsey High School in Los Angeles and later starred at USC. He is planning to write a book on the trials and tribulations of the little man in professional sports. Buford stands 5-7 and weighs about 165. He is a starting outfielder for the defending American League champion Baltimore Orioles.

He was forced to spend most of his early days in minor league baseball simply because they felt he was "too small."

Each spring, during spring training, Buford would be one of the hottest hitters in training but when the regular season began, it was back to such places as Rock Hill, South Carolina.

"Can you imagine a black player, only 5-7, trying to impress someone in South Carolina," Buford commented to this writer earlier this year when he was discussing his literary efforts on the subject.

It was only because of baseball rules which prohibited the Orioles from sending Buford back down to the minors that gave him a chance to play on the big club and eventually star for the team.



getting about size when it comes to athletics," he said. This may inspire a lot of Nisei and Sansei to look forward to a career in professional sports. Most of them give it up because they are too small.

The history of sports is filled with tales of little men who made it big but those who control sports always argue that this is an exception to the rule.

The little men argue that there should be no rule regarding size.

Hack Wilson, only 5-7, was one of the greatest homerun hitters in baseball. Leroy Fae, one of the greatest relief pitchers in the Major Leagues was only 5-6.

And, who can forget the tremendous defensive work by little Wat Misaka of Utah University when the Salt Lake City school turned back mighty Kentucky in the National Invitational Tourney a couple of decades ago.

Stand up and be counted, little men of the world!

Only for Little Men . . .

On the other hand, there is a place where only the little man fits.

That's on top of a horse in a sport called thoroughbred racing.

One of the tops at this profession is veteran Roy Yaka, who is now the senior reinsman in thoroughbred racing among the Japanese Americans since the retirement of George Taniguchi.

Yaka, formerly from Kauai in the Hawaiian Islands, recently won a big stakes race at Bay Meadows, edging out a more famous rider by the name of Willie Shoemaker.

There are at least two dozen Japanese American jockeys in racing today but now seem to be taking a crack at the so-called "Big Apple," the major league tracks of horse racing.

One reason is that in addition to the competition being keen, horse racing is still a tradition-laden sport and the owners are often guided by the color of the rider's eyes instead of his skills.

Love plays what we have been that we may be what we were not.—Saint Augustine.

Joseph Heco's 'Narrative of Japanese' depicts Issei world of 19th century

In this era of colorful descriptive titles one suspects that the achromatic and staid title of Joseph Heco's THE NARRATIVE OF A JAPANESE had much to do with the almost complete unfamiliarity of these books to all but the most probing students of early Japanese history.

The title does injustice to the epic story of Joseph Heco (Hikoza Hamada) whose life coincided with one of the most significant times in Japan's history, that of the opening of her country after over 200 years of complete isolation. It is a story of personal high drama and adventure, and is also a historical account of almost all significant events of the time as Japan struggled to change from feudal to modern society.

It is a record of personal experiences, written with much poetic insight and native inquisitiveness. Born in 1837 in a small fishing village south of Osaka he lost his father at age 12 and his mother at age 31. In 1850 during a return voyage from Yedo (Tokyo) to Hyogo (Osaka), after passing by an "in significant fishing village of Yokohama," they encountered a storm. With mast sheared and with a broken rudder they drifted eastward for fifty-one days until rescued by an American ship, Auckland. Forty-two days later they landed at North Beach, close under Telegraph Hill, in San Francisco.

An excellent picture of Japan, from village life to that of Yedo, during the mid-19th century, is depicted in de-

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Representatives of COO, OSC, JACS-AI and the Asian American Tutorial Project appear on KNBC's weekly TV "Focus" show hosted by Inez Pedroza on Sept. 30, 4:30 p.m. Scenes from the first annual Lotus Festival held at Echo Park last July will be shown. The Channel 4 show tells about groups and organizations that make their services available to the public.

Involve Together Asians (477-0357) will show Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai" with Antonio's "Millhouse" at the West L.A. Buddhist Church on Oct. 6, 7 p.m. It is the opening segment of a three-part series of films to be shown on the first Fridays. Tickets for the series will be \$2.50. Other titles include: Nov. 3—Kurosawa's "Red Beard"; "Murder of Fred Hampton"; Dec. 1—"Okinawa"; "Only the Beginning"; and "The Winter Soldier Trials" (latter pair being films on GI dissent against the Vietnam war).

San Francisco

Mrs. Michi Onuma was honored Sept. 28 at a retirement dinner at Suehiro Restaurant in Japan Center. She is social work supervisor with the San Francisco Dept. of Social Services. She has been well-known in the local Japanese community for her work and associations with various groups including the YWCA, Redevelopment Agency, Hokubei Mainichi, Satsuki Kai, Japan Society, JACL and Japanese Community Services.

KPIX TV crews filmed the printing operation of Hokubei Mainichi recently for the "All Together Now" Sunday night show geared to coverage of the Third World communities in the Bay Area. The footage was being prepared for the segment focusing on the minority media.

Chicago

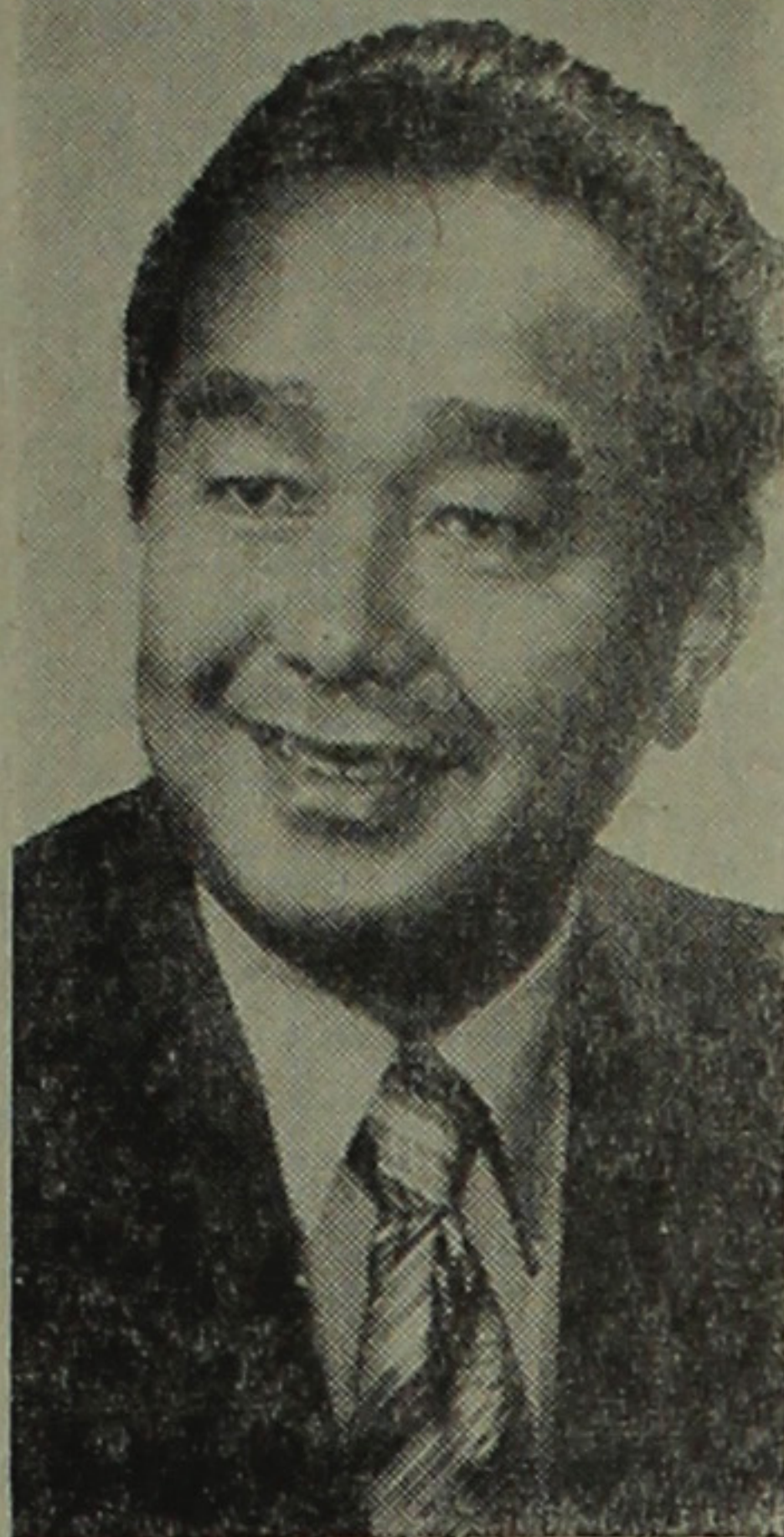
An optimistic group of local Asian Americans have banded together as the Assn. of Asian Americans for Human Services (AAHS) to fight for civil rights and social services to them. Membership includes Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos, Indians and Indonesians.

CALENDAR

Sept. 29 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg. Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 (Saturday)
EDC—Exec Mtg. Gov. Grayce Uyehara's res., West Chester, Pa., 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
West Valley—Gen Mtg. Grace United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Panel: "Future Direction of JACL."
Oct. 1 (Sunday)
Alameda—Parents Appreciation dinner, Buena Vista Meth Church, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Bd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Science mtg. Westside YMCA.
Oct. 9 (Monday)
Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Election Mtg. Oct. 10 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Monte Carlo fun night.
Oct. 15 (Sunday)
Dayton—Bus Mtg.
Oct. 21 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Fall Festival, Kirkwood Jr. High.
Oct. 21-22
West Valley—U.N. Festival booths, Santa Clara Fairgrounds, San Jose.
Oct. 26 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Reg. Mtg. Nisei Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Axiu wine-tasting party, Yamato's restaurant, Century Plaza, 12:30-4:30 p.m.
Sequoia—Salmon fishing trip, aboard "Sunrise" fr Sausalito.
Oct. 29 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Halloween party, Stoner Plygd.

NEWS CAPSULES

Business



Past Berkeley JACL president Akira "Ike" Nakamura (above) was promoted vice president of Frank B. Hall & Co., among the four largest insurance brokerage firms in the U.S. and with offices throughout the world. Ike is also president-elect of the Buddhist Church of Oakland.

In the early days of the Meiji, he and Manjiro Nakahama were about the only Japanese who spoke English fluently, and thus he played a significant role in the opening of Japan to the outside world. His description of life in the Treaty Ports at a time when all pomp and splendor of old feudal Japan were still daily before men's eyes are unforgettable passages.

Even when compared with many of the records left by more educated American pioneers who crossed the great plains westward, Joseph Heco's narratives are both impressive and eloquent. He was not unaware of injustices, and reacted strongly toward them. One of the attributes we give Issei, Gaman, shows impressively. He accepted work, no matter how menial, and worked diligently at it but always with upward motivation. Across the background of his narrative is the gigantic figure of the hardy Issei as they were to soon stamp their indelible mark upon this continent. A rugged life of the Issei pioneers comes alive in these pages.

The set is worthy addition to a collection of books on Japanese Americans.

The original two-volume set was published in 1892. A limited number of reprint copies were made in 1949. These hard cover volumes are now available through the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies, P.O. Box 99345, San Francisco, Calif. 94109. A two volume set is \$6 plus 50 cents handling and postage fee. California residents should add 5% sales tax. The reprints are in excellent condition.

— Clifford Uyeda, M.D.

Saks Fifth Ave. sells clothes by Noriko

CHICAGO — Noriko Nischi, a petite Chicagoan from Japan, has found her niche in the world of design. Her clothes, which retail from about \$180 to \$400 are sold exclusively at Saks Fifth Avenue stores throughout the country.

Her fall collection of about a dozen pieces are in Jaco jersey draped into styles that cling to the body. Her clothes are for the slender girls. Her model, Suzanne, did not wear a stitch under the styles she modeled.

"I make sizes 1 to 12. My dress looks right on bigger women with larger bosoms or on tiny women like me. Even if you don't have a figure like Raquel Welch, jersey can make you shapely," said Noriko, who is 5 foot tall and weighs 88 pounds. She wears a size 8.

EAST-WEST PLAYERS, INC.

Mako, Artistic Director

Classes for increasing the community's awareness of the performing arts will start Monday, October 2, in Hollywood.

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in and around Chicago).

Twelve Los Angeles area Japanese Americans donated \$1,000 each to the California Chinese Japanese Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. They were George Aratani, Soichi Fukui, Manuel K. Inadomi, Kenji Ito, Dr. Tsugio Kato, Masashi Kawaguchi, Yaemon Minami, Henry Onodera, Heijiro Tanaka, Fred I. Wada, Sannosuke Madokoro and Shiroichi Koyama. They were also expected to be present at the Southern California Presidential Dinner Sept. 27 at the Century Plaza.

By participating in a national event such as this dinner, Japanese Americans can be a part of democracy in action," Ito declared. Ito is registered as an independent.

Hayward nursery owner Kimi Fujii, co-chairman of the 8th Congressional District Democratic state central committee, is one of seven co-chairmen of the Alameda County Citizens for McGovern-Shriver campaign. Ceremonial firecrackers were lit last week (Sept. 22) by State Sec. of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. above the door of the Asian American Youth Authority parolers, according to Taka Morita, assistant parole supervisor in the CJA Los Angeles-North office. It is the first time a university is directly involved in operating a Youth Authority group home in the community.

Education

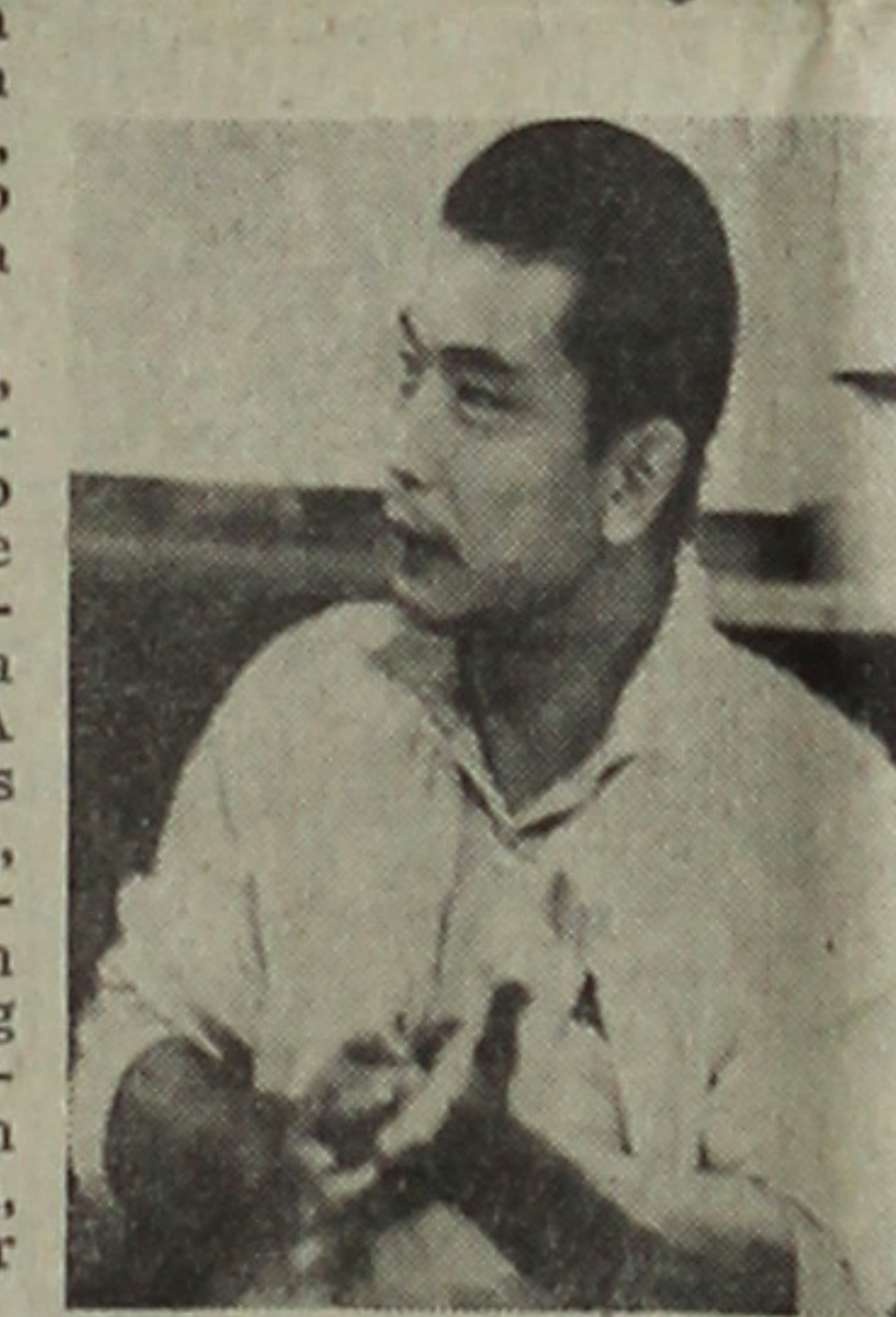
Pepperdine University in south central Los Angeles will operate a residential care center for California Youth Authority parolers, according to Taka Morita, assistant parole supervisor in the CJA Los Angeles-North office. It is the first time a university is directly involved in operating a Youth Authority group home in the community.

When the new semester begins at the University of Wisconsin later this month, Kabuki will be one of the courses taught by Kuremon Onoe, noted Kabuki actor and one of the late Kikugoro Onoe VI, one of the all-time great actors of the Kabuki theater. Kuremon, who will have visiting professor status, also taught for a year each at the Univ. of Washington and at Long Beach State, where his students put on "Benten Kozo" last May.

Dr. Agnes Nisekawa-Howard has resigned her half-time position with the Univ. of Hawaii ethnic studies program. She was the only staff member with the rank of full professor and retains her appointment as professor of human development and of social work at the Manoa campus.

EAST-WEST PLAYERS

Membership open, workshops offered



Director Mako

LOS ANGELES — In celebration of its eighth year of operation, and the acquisition of a luxurious Hollywood theater, the East-West Players offer open membership and workshop classes for beginners and advanced artists in acting, design, dance move-

ment, and writing at 4424 Santa Monica Blvd.

Classes are \$50 for eight weeks. Additional classes are \$20. Members of East-West Players may take as many classes as they wish for the \$20 a month membership dues.

Eight week sessions, with one meeting a week, will begin Oct. 2. Registrations began Sept. 25. On the workshop staff and schedule are: Rick Edelstein, Repertory Co. sessions for E-W members only on Thu.; Rae Creevy, theater production; Terence Tam Soon, costume design; Jack Tugan, writing; Susie H. Yamatsu, USC dance instructor, children's creative movement class (ages 5-12) on Sat. a.m. and dance class for actors on Tue. and Sat.; Mako, beginning acting on Mon.

Purpose of the East-West Player is to increase community development of the performing arts. While the company is for professionals, the workshops are for the general public. A workshop member may become a member of the company upon completion of a workshop session and a recommendation by a present member.

COLLECTORS' ITEM

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Education

Honolulu
Judge Martin Pence has ruled that it is up to the 1973 state legislature to reappoint the state school board. Pence made the decision in connection with a suit brought by state Rep. John Leopold. Leopold had complained the board is malapportioned and should be apportioned according to state senatorial districts.

A graduate from Bryn Mawr with a doctorate in social psychology from New York University in 1960, she had been scheduled to teach an upper-division course, "Ethnic Identity."

Crime

Save-Mart Grocery manager Alfred Ishida of Stockton was robbed of \$10,000 by two men shortly before 11 a.m. Sept. 15. He was accosted as he drove into the store's parking lot after withdrawing money from the bank to accommodate weekend business and check cashing. Police said a similar holdup occurred Sept. 1 when a pair of gunmen robbed \$4,700 from another store manager.

Government

Colorado Gov. John Love named Dr. Kayo Sunada, director of the State Home and Training School at Wheatridge, to the 33-member state planning and advisory council for persons with developmental disabilities.

Honolulu banker Sunao Miyabara was appointed honorary consul of Thailand for the State of Hawaii. He succeeds Malcolm Mack Naughton, president of Castle & Cooke, who resigned last year. The Royal Thai consulate will be at Liberty Bank, 99 N. King St., where Miyabara is senior vice-president. He was one of the founders of the World Fellowship of Buddhists, organized in 1950, with its international headquarters in Bangkok. Miyabara is also a member of its executive council and is regional vice president.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

The state board of education has voted that Junior ROTC will be limited to the four high schools where it currently exists — Leilehua, McKinley, Roosevelt and Farrington. The program, however, will be abandoned at each school if enrollment drops below 100. Dr. Shiro Amioke, the superintendent, had asked for an expansion of the ROTC program. The Hawaii Chapter of the State Retired Teachers' Assn., has elected:

Mrs. Rose C. Lung its president; Stanley Miyamoto, v.p.; Mrs. Margaret Horne, rec. sec.; Mrs. Haruko Miyamoto, corres. sec.; and Mrs. Sadie Marland, treas.

Police Force

Police officer Daniel Maldonado, 33, on Aug. 22 saved fellow officer Scott Hain, 34, who was hanging on to a third man to prevent him from dropping off the Pali Lookout. Hain pleaded for about five minutes with a 36-year-old former State Hospital patient not to commit suicide. The man was clinging to some brush about three feet from the wall at the Lookout, Hain said. Hain said he saw the man's hand relax from the brush he was holding, so the officer lunged for him. Hain hung on to the falling man with one hand and grabbed for something to hang on to with the other as he teetered on the Lookout wall. It was at this point that Hain yelled to Maldonado for help. The two officers said it took all their strength to get the 250-pound man who wanted to die back up over the Lookout wall.

Names in the News
Tim Indie, former St. Louis high athlete, has sent a \$1,000 check to the St. Louis Alumni Assn., as a "token of appreciation for your assistance while I was attending St. Louis." Indie, who recently signed with the Oakland Athletics, is training with the farm team at Coos Bay, Oregon. He is the son of the late George Indie, a one-time high school star athlete in Honolulu.

State Rep. Diana Hansen, a Republican, and Walter Dods, Jr., v.p. of First Hawaiian Bank, have been selected as outstanding young people of America. Miss Hansen has been chosen one of the Outstanding Young Women of America and Dods as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Military News

Hawaii delegates on Aug. 23 succeeded in winning the 1975 national convention of the Disabled American Veterans for Honolulu. The delegates won approval during their recent convention in St. Louis. The Pacific Army sent four persons of Korean ancestry to South Korea Aug. 30 on a good will mission. They were Clarence Choi, W. Robert Kim, Mrs. Evelyn Shon and Bonani Kim.

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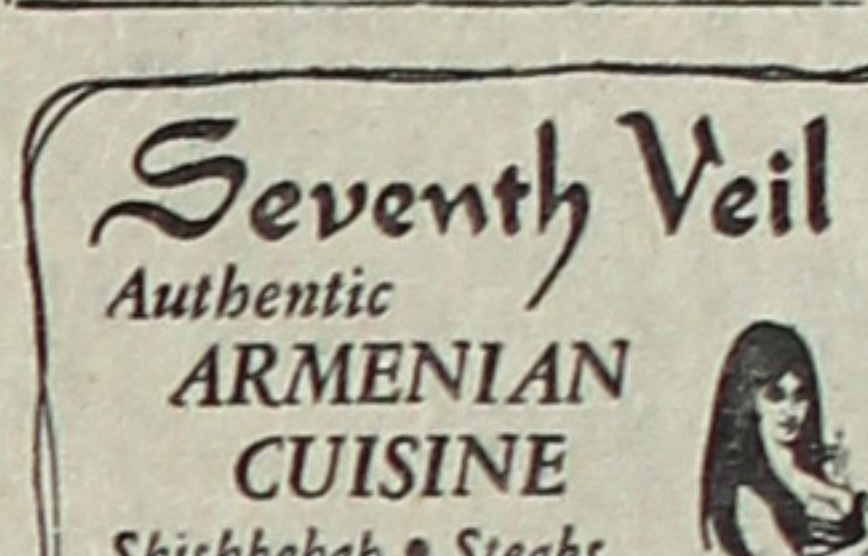
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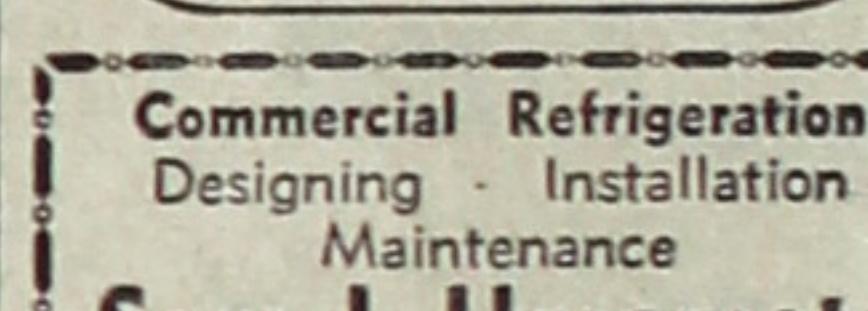
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