

Nixon commends Masaoka for efforts on yen claims

(The PC Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON—In a personal letter of commendation, President Richard Nixon lauded Mike Masaoka, veteran Nisei lobbyist, for his almost single-handed efforts to secure enactment of the recent law authorizing Japanese nationals who were interned or paroled during World War II to file for the recovery of their yen certificates of deposit in the prewar Yokohama Specie Bank.

Writing from the White House, the President told Masaoka, "Before any more time passes, I want to express my appreciation for the role you played in obtaining Congressional passage of HR 8215 (the law which will enable Japanese who were interned or paroled during WW2 to file claims with the Office of Alien Property of the Dept. of Justice for payment of their prewar yen certificates of deposit in the Yokohama Specie Bank). As a Californian, I am personally familiar with the hardships suffered by Japanese Americans during World War II, and I have had a special interest in this legislation."

"Although the number of people affected by the law is not great, its enactment is important symbolically—it is a reaffirmation of our national sense of justice. I am grateful to you for all you did to make this possible."

PL 92-458
Public Law 92-458, which was signed into law by the President on Oct. 3, was introduced in April 1971 by Hawaii Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga at the request of Masaoka, representing the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee of

Japanese American Yen Depositors, the latter citizens group organized by Katsuma Mukaeda of Los Angeles to secure justice for Japanese internees of WW2.

The legislation waives the prohibition against "enemy aliens interned or paroled" during WW2 from filing claims for the recovery of their property vested under authority of the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917.

In mid-August, the Subcommittee on Commerce and Finance of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, whose chairman was Rep. John Moss of Sacramento, Calif., held a day of public hearings on the Matsunaga bill.

Subsequently, the full committee favorably reported the

bill and the House approved it unanimously on Aug. 18, the eve of a congressional recess for the Republican National Convention and the traditional Labor Day weekend.

When the Congress reconvened early in September, Hawaii Senator Hiram Fong, second ranking Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, persuaded the Senate committee to favorably report the measure without additional hearings or executive session consideration.

Once this was done, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called the bill up and the Senate also approved it unanimously on Sept. 20.

The President then signed this corrective and remedial legislation on Oct. 3.

WHITE HOUSE BRIEFS LEADERS OF ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITIES

Close to 50 Participate in Historic Event

By TOM SHIGEKUNI

WASHINGTON—In what may be a historical first of its kind, a White House briefing and reception for nearly 50 Asian Americans from all over the nation was held on Oct. 18.

The seven Japanese Americans attending from California were:

Other Japanese Americans attending included:

Harry Mizuno, Chicago; George Higuchi and Kaz Horita, Philadelphia; George Yamamoto, New York; Grant Ujifusa, Boston; Gordon Yamada, K. Patrick Okura, Mike Masaoka, Michael Suzuki and David Ushio, Washington.

Dr. William Chin-Lee, Republican candidate for Washington, D.C. Delegate to Congress, and Mrs. Anna Chen-nault, were among the well-known Chinese Americans present.

Among the nine Chinese Americans from California were Wilbur Woo, Thomas Wong of Los Angeles, and George Chinn, president, San Francisco Board of Education.

Nature of Briefing
The meeting, arranged by "Mo" Marumoto, staff assistant to the President, brought together three top administration officials who explained the workings of many departments in the federal government and how they might be of direct benefit to the Asian American communities.

Explaining the Cost of Living Council's function was Donald Rumsfeld, director, giving some insight into the Domestic Council was Dr. Roy Morley, staff assistant to the President, and explaining how the Office of Minority Business Enterprise could be of help to the Asian communities was Dr. John L. Jenkins, director.

Dr. Jenkins, a dynamic young black businessman, pointed out how members of minority groups could receive the necessary aid in establishing viable business enterprises in areas previously unknown to the minority communities.

Favorable Expression
The Asians from throughout America appeared unanimous in expressing their belief that the give-and-take session, expressing their feelings about their community needs, was one of the most useful, informative, high-level government-minority conferences in recent years.

A cocktail reception followed at the historic Taylor House with John G. Veneman, undersecretary of the Department of H.E.W. as a special guest. Numerous young presidential aides were also present.

A 10-course Cantonese dinner capped the evening at the Golden Palace Restaurant, which was hosted by the Chinese Benevolent Association and JACL.

Asian American Group
Representatives of the many ethnic groups present at the dinner agreed that efforts should be made to establish an amalgamated Asian American group in the United States.

Shig Sugiyama agreed to serve as liaison for the Japanese American group.

Reparation bid referred to Uno
PORTLAND, Ore.—The Pacific Northwest District Council, at its Oct. 8 quarterly session, referred the Columbia Basin JACL resolution for reparations to evacuees and Japanese residing in the Western Defense Command during the second World War to the National JACL legal counsel Raymond Uno for further study. (The resolution was not adopted as previously reported.)

The chapter resolution, because of ramifications beyond the intent of the action taken by the National JACL Council to provide reparations to evacuation center residents, was also referred to the Washington JACL Representative.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Pre-empted last month by the state-wide primary elections, NBC-TV's "Guilty by Reason of Race" has been rescheduled here by KING-TV for Sunday, Nov. 12, 3-4 p.m.

Prominent Demos fight re-election of Mayor Fasi (D)

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — As the press dramatizes the defection of prominent Democrats to the cause of the Republican candidate for Mayor of Honolulu, Democrat Mayor Frank F. Fasi, seeking reelection, must view the trend with mixed feelings.

Fasi came to Hawaii as a Marine in WW 2. Overly ambitious and recklessly making enemies he found the leaders of labor frustrating his political ambitions. In 1962, he resigned from the Democratic Party to assist the campaign for reelection of Republican Gov. Wm. F. Quinn.

Fasi rejoined the Democrats. In 1968 he realized his cherished ambition to become Mayor of Honolulu.

City Hall Aides

In City Hall he constructed the necessary machinery to further his political career and created a treasury to finance it. He made an aide of Kekoa Dr. Kaapu, who had opposed him for nomination in the primary. He found work for Mason Altieri, a former assistant to Patsy Mink.

Altieri and Kaapu are what the local press likes to designate part-Hawaiian. In contrast to most residents of Hawaii, who are no-part Hawaiian, part-Hawaiians may be conceded to have residual patriotism and self-respect, thus forming an elite.

Because of their elite, privileged status, part-Hawaiians tend to support other part-Hawaiians. Biting the hand that had fed them, Altieri and Kaapu entered the race for Democratic nomination to the mayoralty, against Fasi. But the entrance of two part-Hawaiians into the Primary caused the splitting of the part-Hawaiian vote; no-part Hawaiian Fasi emerged the victor and nominee.

GOP Nominee

Though Altieri and Kaapu might be expected to support the Democratic nominee, they are now supporting the Republican nominee, D. G. Anderson.

Anderson is also known as part-Hawaiian. The local press is fond of measuring the disfranchisement of local residents mathematically. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin has recently announced that Anderson is 1/8 Hawaiian.

In Hawaii, a resident bereft of only 7/8's of his birthright is in excellent luck. Recognition of this fortunate status may contribute to the suave self-confidence of the Republican nominee.

Though neither as intelligent nor as well-educated as his opponent, Anderson recognizes a favorable trend. He has corralled the part-Hawaiian vote; prominent Democrats are defecting to him.

Opposition Campaign

State Senate majority leader, Donald D. H. Ching has formed a "Democrats for Andy" group. Though Democrat Gov. John A. Burns says he does not publicly support Republicans, he is privately supporting Anderson, his lieutenant are doing so publicly.

Fasi says that if such person support Anderson, they should resign from the Democratic Party. In his heart, he must be glad they do so. If Fasi wins a big victory in the General, the Democrats Continued on Next Page

Bay Area JACL assists Nisei postal employee in job discrimination case

BERKELEY, Calif. — A career Nisei postal employee asked the Bay Area Community JACL several weeks ago for assistance in his struggle to become personnel director for the Berkeley post office.

This past week (Oct. 17), the chapter was credited for its effective role in resolving the alleged case of discrimination in employment practices.

The Nisei had been acting personnel director for 2½ years but had not been promoted as promised. It was found that he scored extremely high on the advancement examinations. There were indications he would be excluded when Ron Lai and Edison Uno, chapter co-chairmen, met with postal officials.

Postal Service Replies

A grateful postal official wrote the JACL Chapter, "... A personal experience such as this, comes as a traumatic shock to me. Especially when people of my generation had assumed that since we had at least, outwardly, made our way into the American 'Mainstream,' that such vestiges of racism would be few and far between. I do not know how many Americans of Japanese ancestry have covertly had their chances for promotional advancement in Federal Employment stymied, but I would imagine that it is considerable. ..."

"If there are similar instances in the future, where qualified minority group members are being subjected to discrimination, I would advocate that we speak up and make ourselves heard. The era of the 'quiet American' has outlived its usefulness."

Japan Fund director

TOKYO — Hidemi Kon, 66-year-old novelist-critic who headed the Agency for Cultural Affairs in the Ministry of Education the past four years, was appointed to head the Japan Fund project as director general. The fund was formally inaugurated Oct. 1 with a government subsidy of ¥3 billion (\$16.7 million).

Renew JACL Membership

PACIFIC CITIZEN

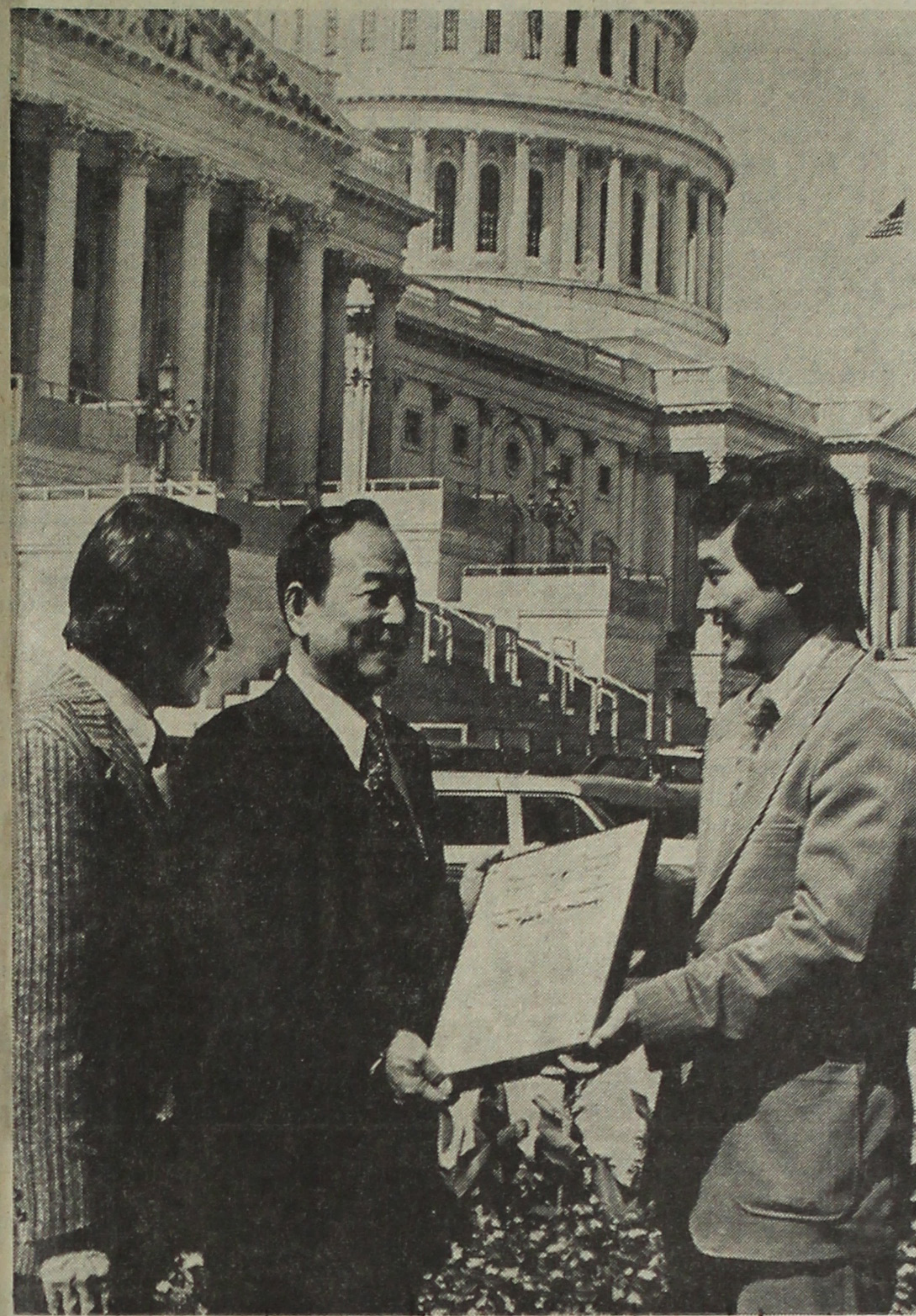
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NISEI OF 1971-72 BIENNium — National JACL President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland (left) and Washington JACL representative David Ushio (right) present Rep. Spark Matsunaga with the plaque inscribed with text of citation honoring the Hawaiian con-

gressman as the Nisei of the Biennium for his legislative leadership, especially in the repeal of Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950 — the so-called Emergency Detention Act.

ISSEI GRANDMOTHER OF \$90 MILLION DEAL

36 IN GARDENA CITED

GARDENA, Calif. — Mrs. Henry Okamoto has the most grandchildren of all Gardena grandmothers—36—it was revealed in a "Salute to Grandmothers" search conducted by the Gardena Valley News recently.

The California legislature proclaimed Oct. 8 Grandmother's Day, following a practice which first began in Texas in 1958. Over half the states in the union now observe Grandmother's Day.

Mrs. Okamoto, who has 10 children, all living, was featured by the Gardena Valley News along with co-honorees: Edith Gruber, oldest grandmother at 94; Dora Raper, youngest great grandmother at 48; and Elma Hopper, youngest grandmother at 36.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR PURCHASED BY NISEI-CHAIR COOPERATIVE

DENVER, Colo. — The Great Western Sugar Co., the nation's largest processor of beet sugar, was sold Oct. 14 at a beet growers cooperative headed by Robert Y. Sakata, 45, for an estimated \$90 million, according to the Denver Post.

The purchase agreement is subject to approval by members of the Great Western Producers Cooperative and stockholders of Great Western United Corp., former owners.

Negotiations for the sale began in September, 1971, when the growers co-op was formed. Intend by the company to sell to the co-op was announced last April.

Financing Plan
According to the joint statement, the co-op plans to finance the estimated \$90

million purchase price from equity investments made by its members, from issuance of first mortgage notes, debentures and capital notes. The co-op will pay about \$38.5 million to retire the sugar company's indebtedness to Prudential Insurance Co. of North America and the remaining \$51.5 million to Great Western United in \$38.5 million cash and \$15 million in capital notes.

The cooperative is composed of about 6,000 sugar beet growers in seven states from Colorado to Michigan. Most sugar beet growers are members of the cooperative. Robert Sakata, Adams County agribusinessman, is chairman of the board; Robert R. Owens, a former president of the sugar company for 3½ years, is president of the cooperative.

Mayor Mineta argues city planning powers denuded by federal policies

ANAHEIM, Calif.—San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta argued Oct. 17 that federal tax, housing loan and highway policies have superceded local government efforts to shape cities.

Mineta discussed urban growth problems with other mayors and councilmen at the League of California Cities Conference.

Mineta said that "inadvertent urban policies" set up economic and political pressures more powerful than local officials could resist and as a result, "the policy wiggle room for local decision-makers is remarkably small."

City Control Weak

Local agencies like the City of San Jose and Santa Clara County "did not stand up against unplanned sprawl" until recently, Mineta admitted. "Legally we could have stood up to the developers, and to the extent we did not we were weak," but so was everyone else, he maintained.

"Almost nowhere in the United States have officials effectively resisted development; in every area, local government allowed and encouraged sprawl."

What it means in San Jose, he said, is vistas of houses and factories instead of orchards and vineyards, congestion, tight budgets and environmental problems. But growth also means "a very high and continuing level of economic prosperity" for San Joseans.

He urged city officials to fight for new national urban policy. "All the revenue shar-

ing and grants in the world will not save America's cities as long as our inadvertent national policy remains the same."

Editorial Support

Mineta's hometown paper, the San Jose Mercury, editorially supported his move to establish within the League of California Cities a so-called "big city" committee. It would be composed of representatives from Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, San Jose, Long Beach, Oakland and Sacramento—the top seven cities.

"As a rough rule of thumb, the larger the city the more acute its urban problems and the more costly their solutions," The Mercury said. "At the same time, the very bigness of big cities provides the tools for solving their problems. . . . The votes of the citizens living in those cities. Too often in the past lack of organization has prevented those tools from being put to the most effective use."

It hoped the committee would be able to agree on common goals and bring concerted pressure on the State Legislature to achieve those goals.

California voters

SACRAMENTO — Close to a record 10 million voters will be registered to vote in the coming Nov. 7 election — 5,999,087 being Democrats and 3,670,244 Republicans.

UTAH JAPANESE OPPOSING TWO EXPANSION PLANS

Proposals Would Disperse Japanese in Salt Lake City

By HARUKO MORIYASU

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SALT LAKE CITY — Members of the Japanese community here are currently working to counteract a proposal which would disperse completely the Japanese element in the area directly west of the Salt Palace. This will be the second "evacuation" in less than ten years.

Working under the title of the Japanese Community Improvement Program, the group has as its primary concern the preservation of the locations of two area, the Buddhist Church and Church of Christ. The JCIP also has projected a possible building up of the Japanese interests in the area.

Urgency for the need to take action by the Japanese Community was indicated at a general meeting held at the Japanese Church of Christ on Sept. 30, when two proposals emanating from city and state levels were made public by Dean Barney, assistant city planning director, and Dr. O. C. Tanner, chairman of the Utah Bicentennial Commission.

City Proposal

The City Community Improvement Plan takes in the four-block area — including the Salt Palace — bounded by West Temple and 2nd West, and South Temple and 2nd South, Barney explained. The western expansion of the area which directly affects the two-block area in which the remaining Japanese interests are concentrated is planned to provide space for additional parking for the Salt Palace and expanded exhibition space.

The other proposal calls for redevelopment and rehabilitation of the area west and south of the initial expansion as a possible ethnic cultural center. There are no funds for these plans at present.

Dr. Tanner vaguely outlined ideas for the area which would become reality should Congress allocate funds for the 200th anniversary celebration for the United States in 1976. The amounts under consideration are \$45,000 each year prior to 1975 for the creation of a place of education, recreational, and cultural value and a possible additional \$22 million for similar purposes for each state. The monies are intended for use for the benefit of all citizens.

Parking Area Needed

If these funds are in fact allocated, the Utah portion would be spent on the expansion of the area west and south of the Salt Palace. The plans call for the replacement of a portion of the two-block area by a parking lot for a new cultural hall to be built on what is now the parking area for the Salt Palace.

The proposal further includes a six-block area bounded by South Temple and 3rd South and 1st West and 3rd West.

Dr. Tanner indicated the space will probably be devoted to a civic center, a new fairgrounds and a place where minority groups can display their cultural contributions to the state. He added that the cultural contributions would be most likely be presented through technological means or through such displays as a Japanese garden.

Japanese Community

Following the presentations by Dr. Tanner and Barney, the Japanese who were present at the meeting discussed the implications of the proposals, and concluded that it would be necessary for the Japanese Community to show a united front and to mobilize all efforts to get a total commitment by the Japanese to work to stay in the area and to consider future improvements and possible expansion economically and culturally.

Support will also be solicited from other minority groups and from those who would be interested in helping the Japanese and others involved to keep the area from the type of expansion proposed.

HOLIDAY ISSUE

1972 BOXSCORE

Display Ads
1971 Total: 5,028*
To Date This Year: 808*
San Fran.\$180 Salomono ... 3
San Jose\$480 PC Ad 2
Seabrook\$160
Bulk-Rate
One Liners
1971 Total: 513 Names

HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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2— Friday, Oct. 27, 1972



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

THE ANTI-BUSING INITIATIVE

Very few statewide issues earn the consideration of the National JACL but Prop. 21 on the California ballot has. The JACL executive committee, at its recent meeting in San Francisco, voted unanimously to oppose this discriminatory and regressive initiative which, if passed, perpetuates the evils of segregated dual school system.

JACL joins other civil rights organizations expressing strong opposition to the so-called Student School Assignment Initiative, sponsored by Assemblyman Wakefield. It would add to the Education Code this section: "No public school student shall, because of his race, creed or color, be assigned or required to attend a particular school." It would also repeal two existing sections dealing with prevention and elimination of racial or ethnic imbalance in pupil enrollment.

The JACL stand was motivated by a legal analysis of Proposition 21 prepared by Robert Takasugi, L.A. County Commission on Human Relations member, who saw a correlation with the 1964 Prop. 14 against fair housing, a proposition which National JACL also opposed. Both measures seem to espouse individual freedom in spite of the constitution. Prop. 14 was later held to be unconstitutional and Prop. 21 would be similarly treated if approved by the voters. Might does not make right.

In a speech to State Dept. of Education employees, superintendent Wilson Riles has denounced the anti-busing initiative as unconstitutional and too emotional an issue. He rejected as a falsehood the concept a "black child has to sit next to a white child to learn". Instead, he called for quality education first and then integration if it is feasible.

The Bagley Act, which requires school districts to take note of racial imbalance and then undertake to eliminate it from the schools, would be repealed if Prop. 21 passes. Racial censuses that indicate imbalance or segregation would be eliminated along with all known methods of integration—from busing to school pairings, reassignment, transfers, development of educational park and complexes, and to redrawing school zone boundaries.

Prop. 21, if adopted, would contravene recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, such as historic Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., case of 1954 that ruled dual public school systems unconstitutional and the 1971 decision that ended "de jure" segregation. The California Supreme Court also declared assignment of pupils to schools is a necessary and proper function of a school district, even though no pupil is to be bused without parental consent. The same state court reaffirmed school segregation must be rooted out in the Serrano case last year.

One wonders why initiatives which would be declared unconstitutional are kept on the ballot. The NAACP was unable to have Prop. 21 removed by the court, in spite of the point it made that the initiative process allows priority over the Constitution. Clearly, the court does not intend to tangle with the legislative process—direct democracy must be allowed to exist despite imperfections or abuses.

JACL-HOLIDAY ISSUE PROJECT

An idea that must be credited to Mrs. Beatrice Kono of Berkeley JACL is finally off and running. Check the two-color quarter-page announcement on the back page, which provides the particulars and a convenient form.

With the JACLer in mind who sends Christmas cards to friends who are JACLers (and knowing that all JACL members see the Pacific Citizen), she advocates that JACLers insert such season's greetings in the Holiday Issue. Such greetings would be larger than the usual \$3 one-line name and address greetings. The expense saved in sending the cards would be donated to JACL for some special project.

Although postage is not going up this year, (for a while, there was talk it would go up another penny), the saving in postage and cost of the cards can be considerable to those taking advantage of this special presentation. Furthermore, JACLers will understand that some JACL project is being helped if they miss their friend's usual Christmas card in the mail this year (and years to come) but not on the special page in the Holiday Issue.

National Director Mas Satow, in relaying the suggestion to us, found it most meritorious. Some projects he had in mind were student aid, visual communication, education and youth program. The PC Board, also backing up the project 100%, felt the JACL-Abe Hagihara Memorial Fund for Student Aid needs the most help at this time and so prepared the form though members can earmark their contributions to other JACL projects.

Chapters can participate or assist in soliciting "special greetings" for the JACL-Holiday Issue Project. These greetings will appear in the Reference Section supplement and not with the ads that the chapters might solicit for their section.

We don't mean to go into administrative details here, but it is important for those chapters which are securing advertising at "bulk rate" to understand that whatever they solicit for the JACL-Holiday Issue Project are "extra"; i.e., these "special greetings" will not be placed in their reserved space and the commission will be a flat 15% on the PC unit rate of \$10.

Members can determine what they are saving, check the form and forward their contributions to "JACL-Holiday Issue Project", care of The Pacific Citizen by Monday, Dec. 11. The tax-deductible portion will be duly acknowledged either by the Hagihara Fund Committee or National JACL.

All this is not to discourage members who have been extending greetings through one-liners or display advertising through their chapters in the past. For these are the positive signs of support to the chapter, PC and their many friends—people who may not have been on the personal exchange of Christmas cards.

'E.O. 9066' pains critic with its gentleness, grace

By A. D. COLEMAN
New York Times
Photography Critic

Even with a one-armed Spencer Tracy thrown in for good measure, "Bad Day at Black Rock"—one of our culture's few public acknowledgments of the virulence of anti-Japanese feeling here during World War II—can hardly be considered penance-in-full for the lapse of national conscience documented in "Ex-

GUEST COLUMN

ecutive Order 9066," the traveling exhibit now at the Whitney Museum (through October 23). But that film is really the only moral restitution that has come unbidden to the Japanese American community; America does not readily forgive its victims.

So it is certainly good to be reminded of how easily our national sense of justice rationalized the forced internment in prison camps of 110,000 Japanese Americans, all of whom lost their constitutional rights for the duration of the war and most of whom lost all their property permanently. At a time when rumor of suspended elections, refurbished "relocation centers," "preventive detention" maneuvers, and Reichstag fires are rife even beyond the pragmatic-paranoid circles in which I travel, we would do well to examine such of our roots as these.

This is a fairly small show, as such exhibits go. It includes only one hundred photographs, a few newspaper clippings and an assortment of quotes. The photographs were sifted from a much larger body of images—approximately 25,000 in fact—by Marie and Richard Conrad, who prepared both the exhibit itself and the fine book which accompanies it.

The Conrads have done their work exceedingly well. The evidence—for that is what we are dealing with here, the photograph as evidence—which they have assembled is all direct, first-hand material: statements by the participants in this travesty of justice, vitriolic editorials from West Coast newspapers, and, of course, the images.

While the racism, hysteria, stupidity, greed and anguish recorded in these images are heartbreaking and frightening, the existence of this material points up a trait which strikes me as peculiarly American. Surely no other culture in history has so thoroughly documented its own sins (both of commission and omission) as has America. The photograph has become our national outlet for a collective compulsion to confess; it is notable that most of the material in this exhibit comes from the files of the War Relocation Authority, the very organization charged with carrying out this anti-democratic policy.

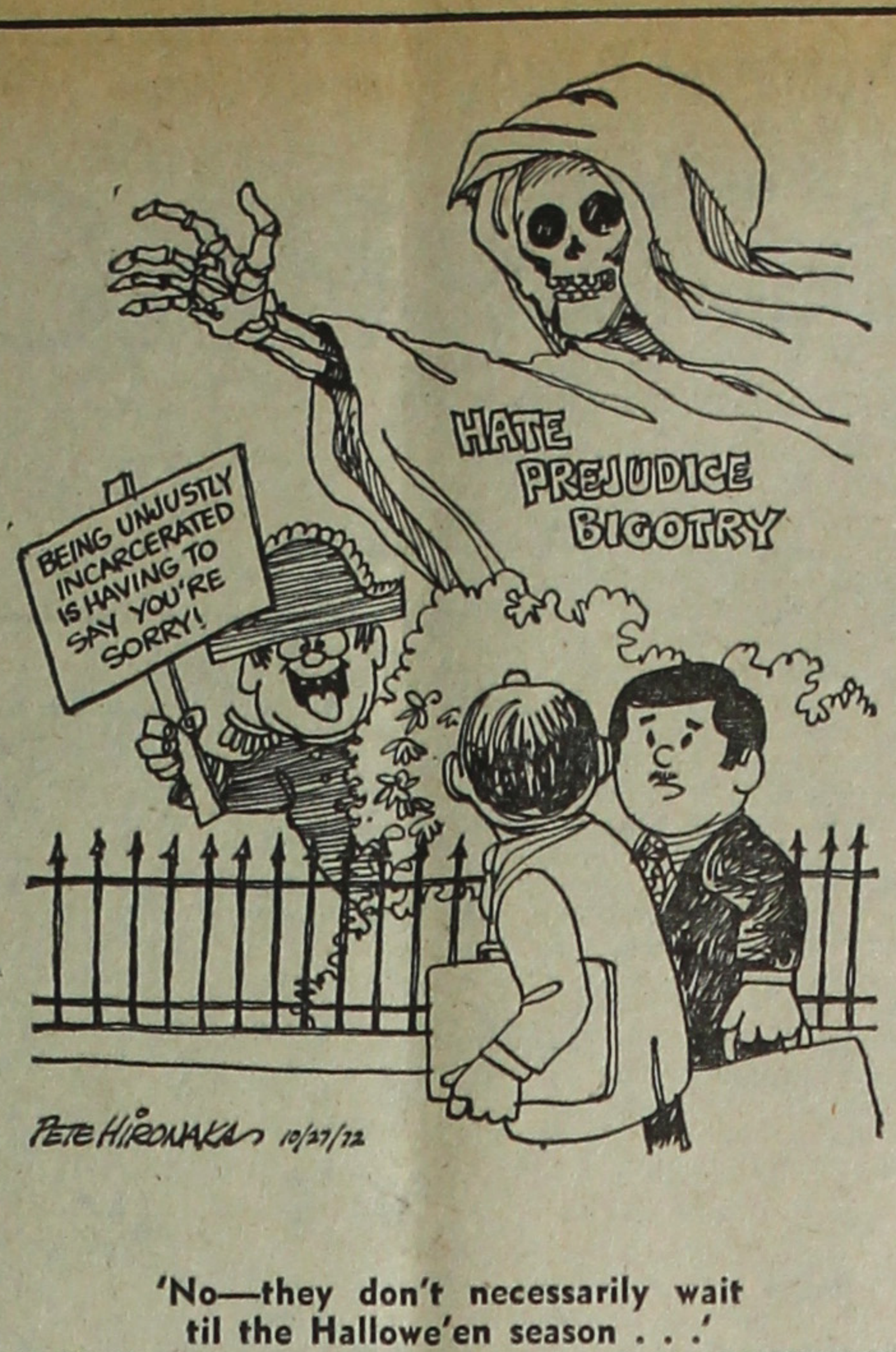
The bulk of the images, indeed, were made by Dorothea Lange, who was hired for that purpose by the WRA. (Richard Conrad first came in contact with this material while working as an assistant to Lange, just prior to her death). She was precisely the right photographer for the job; and, along with a few others (Ansel Adams among them), she functioned in effect as our national eye of conscience in the internment camps. Her constant concerns—the survival of human dignity under impossible conditions, the confrontation of the system by the individual, and the helpless innocence of children—were perfectly suited to the subject, and some of her most poignant and angry images are in this exhibit.

Yet, as I said before, we are dealing here with the photograph as evidence, not as graphic design or art object. They happen to be superbly made pieces of evidence, documents of such a high order that they convey the feelings of the victims as well as the facts of the crime. But there is no way of abstracting oneself from them, ranged along the muted orange walls of the Whitney, no way to step back into an appreciation of their composition or tonal range. Such evasion is best left to the other graphic arts, where it has long been mastered and used as a shield. Every photograph, no matter what its virtues or failings, is a slice of reality; the best are moments of truth, and confrontations.

"Executive Order 9066" confronts us with ourselves a mere three decades ago. It is not a pretty picture, but it is a major document, all the more painful for its gentleness and grace. The Whitney Museum is to be congratulated for choosing to house it; that decision bodes well for the Whitney's burgeoning photographic exhibitions program, and more than compensates for such a poor beginning as the David Douglas Duncan show.

(The twin exhibit opened Sept. 22 at the Phoenix Art Museum and will continue through Nov. 5).

America is a tune. It must be sung together. —Gerald Stanley Lee.



'No—they don't necessarily wait til the Hallowe'en season...'

Director's Report

By Masao W. Satow

CONGRESSIONAL TRIBUTES

San Francisco

Ready for distribution are reprints of the June 29 Congressional Record when the Congress paid tribute to the Issei pioneers as described in the July 14 P.C. While the National Council made ready to move into the House gallery for this that afternoon after the unprecedented privilege of holding its session in the House Caucus Room, despite Spark Matsunaga's efforts the Tribute to Issei did not take place until 12:30 a.m.

We have purchased only 5,000 copies so those who wish them will have to write into National Headquarters or the Washington Office on a first-come, first-served basis. A limited number of copies are available at the JACL Midwest and Southern California Offices and from the District Governors in the other areas.

Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu of the Kashu Mainichi did a superb job on writing up the raw material for presentation by the various Congressmen. Harry Honda and VP Jim Murakami collected the material.

PNW MEET

The report in the PC (Oct. 20) that the Pacific Northwest District adopted a resolution to incorporate reparations for Japanese Americans in the "free zones" in the National Council action for reparations to relocation center inmates based on per diem is erroneous.

The official PNW action was to refer this proposal to the National Legal Counsel and Washington Representative for review since such inclusion complicates things, raising the question as to what basis such reparations should be made. Extending this idea could mean that those from relocation centers could also claim for their days of resettlement.

A big hand to Tom Takemura and Emi Somekawa of the host Puyallup Chapter, assisted by Art Somekawa and Dr. John Kanda, for taking care of the logistics involved in the interviewing of Washington Rep candidates, interviewers and National officers, including picking them up at the airport at different times and seeing they were housed.

We rode back with Dr. Jim Tsujimura to Portland for our first meeting with the full 1973 National Bowling Tournament Committee, co-chaired by Dr. Mits Nakashima and Buddy Ishida. Tournament dates are March 5-10. Portland will be a busy place the March 9-11 weekend what with the Tournament Awards Banquet, the next National Executive Committee meeting set there, as well as the next PNWDC meeting.

PRESIDENT-ELECT KEPT HOPPING

We will continue to keep President-elect Shig Sugiyama, in charge of Personnel, busy recruiting Regional Staff for Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and the National Youth Program. The first Sunday of this month was a full one for him, starting in the morning by supervising the interview of one of the Washington Representative candidates near the S.F. airport, rushing to Fremont to preside over the NC-WNDC executive board, then back to Alameda to emcee the Chapter's Issei Appreciation Banquet. For good measure he also showed at the West Valley Chapter panel discussion the evening prior.

We shall miss him from this area as he moves into Washington, D.C. shortly. His wife, Kimi, has been especially gracious in inviting and dining National officials in their home whenever we have had our meetings hereabouts.

1973 MEMBERSHIP

The 1973 Membership cards should be available by the end of this month. All members signed up from November 1 will be for 1973. Chapters are reminded that the National Membership dues are now \$9.

Hawaii—

Continued from Front Page

For Andy may find they have discredited themselves through their apostasy.

With the Burns group discredited, with Tom Gill anathema to the Nikkei voters because of his efforts to oust Matsuo Takabuki from the Bishop Estate board of directors, with the big vote-get-

ters — Inouye, Matsunaga, and Mink — busy in far away Washington the situation may be exactly what Fasi needs to fulfill his ambition.

Fasi has reason to believe he may emerge from the General Election not only re-elected but also as the unofficial head of the Democratic Party and probable next Governor of Hawaii.

Christmas mail deadlines

TO: JAPAN AND FAR EAST
Oct. 14—Surface parcels.
Oct. 23—Surface greeting cards.
Oct. 27—(To Armed Forces), Surface mail.
Nov. 20—(To Armed Forces), Parcel Air Mail.
Nov. 27—(To Armed Forces), Parcel Air Mail.
Dec. 1—(To Armed Forces), Air-mail greetings, air parcels.
Dec. 9—Air parcels.
Dec. 14—Air-mail greeting cards.
WITHIN U.S.
Nov. 30—Surface parcels to Hawaii, Alaska.
Dec. 10—Surface parcels within U.S.
Dec. 15—Surface greeting cards within U.S., including Hawaii, Alaska.
Dec. 20—Air parcels within U.S.; Hawaii, Alaska.
Dec. 21—Air greetings within U.S., except Hawaii, Alaska.

QUESTION BOX

'Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida'

Q.—Regarding "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" published by Morrow & Co. (\$6.95), Yoshida was a pal of my brother, Pete, who lost his life in Italy as a member of the famous 442nd combat team. Can you tell where I can buy that book? —H.F., Seattle.

A.—Any bookshop can order the book from the publishers.

ROBERT SAKATA

Looking after 3,000 Acres

SPECIAL REPORT

(A Nisei of the Biennium finalist in 1956 for his extensive agricultural and community achievements, Sakata this past summer was the subject of a human-interest story in the Kansas City Kan. Pacific, a well-known farming weekly publication. The story follows. —Ed.)

By RICH LIEFER

Robert Sakata's business is like the man — lean and streamlined. Both are free of unnecessary encumbrances, like excess weight or unprofitable crops.

But while the man is a matter of genes and perhaps a too-busy life, the business is a matter of cold economics.

The slightly built Sakata oversees 3,000 irrigated acres of sweet corn, onions and sugar beets from his home office at the edge of Brighton, Colo. He's pared his growing operation down to three crops for utmost efficiency and the best economic return.

Sakata Farms Inc. produces 400 acres of onions, which are marketed under the Spanish Gold brand, and slightly more than a thousand acres of sweet corn, sold under the Sugar Pack label. Both are packed on the premises.

Sugar beets and some cattle take up the rest of his land.

His large sweet corn acreage, Sakata believes, makes him the largest individual sweet corn grower in the country. Underscore individual.

Runs Tight Ship

He runs Sakata Farms with the help of his wife Joanna, who handles most of the bookkeeping, the interest and consultation of his son Robert Thomas, 14, and 27 other full-time workers. Up to 182 harvesters — local people, no migrants — have brought in his crops at their peak.

Interviewed one afternoon in June, Sakata was caught (in the middle of a dead run, it seemed) between a local speaking engagement and a charter flight to Billings, Mont., and in the midst of taking delivery of a new automatic onion thinner. The interview was just a tiny ripple in his otherwise steady stream of activity.

"It's a rat race," he says, in concise summary of his life.

(A large contribution to that rat race is his post as chairman of the board of a group of growers attempting to acquire Great Western Sugar. Some 6,000 growers in seven states have banded together in the Great Western Producers Co-op to buy the company).

Puffing furiously at the Mixture No. 79 burning in his pipe, Sakata nevertheless found time to talk about his business, its history and underlying philosophy.

Series of Challenges

He didn't always have 3,000 acres. He and his late brother (Harry), both transplanted from (San Lorenzo) California to Colorado (by way of Topaz WRA Center) along with other Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II, began with a 40-acre truck farm in 1944.

"We had a degree of efficiency sufficient to compete," he said.

That practice changed, however, through careful accounting and a yen to make a profit. "It didn't take us long to weed out the unprofitable crops."

(In 1950 Sakata was seriously injured in an auto accident which killed his father. Two years later, he was critically burned when a gasoline drum exploded close to him).

A turning point came in 1955 and '56 when his brother died and Sakata married. "It was quite a challenge to be able to satisfy the estate and name it to hold things together."

He was shifting emphasis then, too, eliminating his flower growing for example, with the help of a lot of credit and an understanding banker.

"At the time I recognized the fact that you had to be recognized in the market place to have a market for your product," Sakata explains.

Continuity and Quality

And a market for his products, he concluded, depended on quality, continuity of supply and a degree of efficiency sufficient to compete.

(In 1956, he was awarded the W. G. Skelly Agricultural Achievement Award. The same year the Colorado Jaycees named him the state's outstanding young farmer. He went on to be selected one of four outstanding young farmers in the U.S.).

At first Sakata had others grow sweet corn for him but found he couldn't control continuity and quality that way. Now he owns the acreage — land scattered over 25 miles of northeast Colorado, and including 17 houses his full-time workers occupy.

Although his speech the morning of the interview was to a local group, Sakata also speaks elsewhere. In a 1969 speech outlining his views on

HOLIDAY ISSUE CALLS

FOR CHAPTER REPORTS

Highlights of the year that can be sprightly related by JACL chapters for their annual Holiday Issue report should be in the hands of the PC editor by the end of this month, Nov. 30.

from his six onion warehouses.

Tough Marketing

Marketing them is no easy matter, of course. "When I'm in production here," he said, "every state in the Union is in production. It's tough."

Most of his produce goes directly to chain stores, some of it hauled there in one of his six semi-trailer trucks. Safeway is one of his major users. Their quality and price standards are tough but fair, he believes.

In terms of price and his overall operation, Sakata doesn't consider his two fresh products separately but as complementary components of a good economic unit.

This unit isn't always as good as it might be, however. "The operation isn't as prosperous as it appears," Sakata said. He says he is the president of a corporation but hasn't drawn a salary in four years.

In 1968, he had a winning year, in the last three he didn't. "It's been a loss all three years."

Wireless Research

(Writing in a Denver Post Empire Magazine piece last year, Sakata told Bartell Nyberg that "It's easier to be a follower in farming than a leader. It's easy to let someone else bear the risks and sweat of new developments. But we must have these new developments if farming is to survive and thrive and someone must take the lead." A tireless and dedicated worker, Sakata seems to thrive on work, regularly putting in an 18-hour day. Sakata is a "chubby dynamo" who "directs every facet of his factoring farm" with a precise confidence of a veteran symphony conductor.)

But if Sakata is discouraged by that batting average he shows no sign of it, for at that the interview is ended. His tempo of activity picks up as he lights and re-lights his pipe ever more furiously.

And then he is off to the outdoors to consider modifications in his new onion thinner.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

OUT OF THE PAST—At the turn of the century Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly was one of America's leading magazines. It offered a wide variety of reading fare, and it graced the living rooms of a great many homes. Leslie's Monthly mirrored the thinking and reportage of the time, and for this reason many popular historians today search through its pages to capture the feeling of that period, to rediscover what was interesting to Americans in those years and learn what they were being told.

Ted Bredt, magazine editor of the San Jose Mercury and News, has made a hobby of collecting these old magazines, and recently he sent me some Xerox copies of stories about Orientals carried in Leslie's. Judging from some of these stories, one doesn't wonder that the American public had—and still has—fantastic misconceptions about Orientals. The real wonder is that Asians in the United States fared as well as they did.

Take, for instance, a report titled "The Chinaman in the United States," by Arthur Inkersley, published in February 1903. He told his readers in part:

"Though many Chinamen are scattered about the suburbs of western towns as cooks, household servants or laundrymen, and many others live on ranches or orchards, most of them congregate together as much as possible. In many western cities there is a quarter called 'Chinatown,' the houses of which, crowded like rabbit-warrens with yellow humanity, wear a squalid tumble-down, greasy, forlorn air, and are pervaded by a curious, indefinable smell, which is everywhere perceptible and often overpowering. The streets of a Chinese quarter swarm with men, women and children. . . . Through the windows of the barbers' shops you may see Chinamen having their heads and foreheads shaved, their scanty beards trimmed, their queues combed and braided with silk to increase the length, and other toilet operations performed, such as pounding the back, cleaning the eyeballs, and scraping the ears. . . ."

After many more columns reporting the quaintness of the Chinese, Inkersley wound up with this memorable paragraph: "There is so little real mingling of the Chinese with their white neighbors that each learns scarcely anything from the other. Occasionally a Chinaman is found who wears his hair short, dresses like an American and speaks English well, but how far the Americanizing process has really affected his mind and heart is hard to say. He is probably only a clever, tricky and unscrupulous yellow man, pretending to be white for his own profit."

The several Japanese type stories Ted Bredt sent dwell at length on their quaintness in the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta fashion. A story titled "The Pot of Paint," by Onoto Watanna, which sounds suspiciously like a phoney by-line for a hack writer, tells a Madame Butterfly sort of tale about a young Japanese girl named Moonshine who marries an American named Dudley. Moonshine likes to paint her face, but Dudley disapproves and orders her to throw away her cosmetics box. This is the way Moonshine speaks:

"I dinnot lie to you," she denied with a burst of passion. "I destroy that same honorable box. I buy altogether new pot of paint, jus' nize liddle light paint this-a-time."

Dudley, the cad, empties the cosmetics into the fireplace and smashes the box, causing her to sob piteously and say:

"Aeverybody goin' mek laugh at me eef I doan did so. I loog so ole an' oogly this way."

In the end, poor little Moonshine dies in childbirth, and Dudley consents to let her be buried with her face painted, just the way she wanted it even though his friends protest that it's un-Christian.

No kidding. That's what Leslie's Popular Monthly printed back in the good old days.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

First Years of Life

By K. Patrick Okura
Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH

Man has probably always known, and has known for sure since he began scientific study, that the first years of life were of paramount importance in the development of a person from dependent infancy to functioning maturity.

Until recent times, however, not a great deal of attention has been paid to gathering information on such things as the when, where, why, how, and what of the first years of life in the individual's development.

But now Dr. Reginald S. Lourie, an internationally known child psychiatrist, teacher, and researcher, has performed an invaluable service in studying this and providing an overview of what he calls a new frontier of psychiatry; the first three years of life.

Pre-natal Detriment

Reporting in the American Psychiatric Association's Journal, Dr. Lourie says "that although we have known for a long time that the roots of many mental health problems are in childhood, we have only recently looked at how early these roots lie in life."

Indeed, he points out, the major single detriment of yond are involved, too.

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Los Angeles 15

GARY SHIMOKAWA

Stage manager for TV show hacked it as sports writer, English teacher

By POLLY WARFIELD
Gardena Valley News

LOS ANGELES — Gary Shimokawa surprised himself by becoming a sports editor. He always thought he wanted to be an English teacher. And now he is stage manager for the nation's No. 1 rated television show, CBS-TV's "All In The Family."

That's Gary. A neophyte in the sports slots here at the Gardena Valley News from mid-1966 to the early months of 1967, Gary took things as they came, philosophically. He never lost his cool, nor his wide, sunny smile. He did, however occasionally express a moment's bewilderment at himself writing sports and making news deadlines. The future he planned had a more academic, and yes, more literary, atmosphere.

Ere long, Gary left the GVN sports desk to teach English and coach basketball at Pasadena High. That stint, too, had limited tenure. Shimokawa decided "there seemed no place to go with English." So he returned to school attending both USC and UCLA, and delving into American Studies.

Into TV

He obtained a part time job in the operations department at KNXT, local CBS affiliate. Seven months later, he became stage manager and assistant director and after a year and a half, moved up to Senior Assistant Director on The Big News program at 6 p.m. and the 11 O'clock Report. He also worked on specialists like "Jerry (Dunphy) Vists."

Out of the blue, in July of this year, there came a call from John Rich, producer-director of "All In The Family."

It was really a remarkable break, says Gary. "He didn't know me, had had only heard about me from someone. After a half-hour interview, he hired me. He's an instinctive man. And then, too, we had much in common. He had taught school, been a sports announcer, done newspaper work and I was into all those things, too."

Rich is "a hard taskmaster," but very good, says Gary.

Shimokawa's duties are to "run the floor," cue the talent, be liaison between actor and director. "All In The Family" is very much like a stage show, with the action continuous, rather than in pieces.

The company is now in its third shooting season, working three days a week, 9 to 13 hour days. The work is hard on the feet, says Gary. He usually stands all that time.

Family Feeling

But it's worthwhile. "What amazes me is the acceptance from the actors, and the company generally. It's a very warm, family kind of company," he says.

Yet, the people he works with, according to Gary, are really strong individuals. "There are four distinct characters; yet each is essentially humanistic . . . not plastic, not completely egotistical."

Carroll O'Connor, the renowned Archie Bunker, because of the role, is "fairly well maligned," says Gary. "It's an easy sell. But actually O'Connor is probably one of the most complex persons I have met. He is a man of culture. Integrity and honesty mean more to him than to most people. He has built a career and a life on it."

Delayed Success

Like his co-star, Jean Stapleton, O'Connor has spent most of his life as a stage and film actor. "All In The Family" represents their first really major success for both these old pros, their first stardom.

"Jeannie is one of the sweetest ladies you could ever meet . . . a genuinely dear lady, who keeps her public and private life completely separate."

"Rob Reiner, who is Carl Reiner's son, is exceptionally talented and probably has not received as much publicity as he should because he is considered the 'weakest link.' But that is not true. He is very strong, and his contribution to the show is enormous, both as writer and performer. He has just completed writing with his partner Phil Mishkin, a flashback sequence for the show. It deals with the time before he and Gloria were married."

As for Gloria, Sally Struthers, Gary describes her as a "very bright girl, very good for the part." She has had four or five years' experience as dancer and singer, but this is Miss Struthers' first big chance at acting.

Widely circulating stories that the cast members are difficult to get along with are "totally untrue," Shimokawa emphasizes. "They're all close. It's like a family. There's no personal bickering at all, privately or on the set."

Future Plans

Rewarding and exciting as it is to be doing what he's doing, Gary is not content to leave it at that. Gary and his partner, Steve Bassett, have just finished a screen play they hope to sell to ABC as a Movie of the Week. It's a Western, circa 1848-52, set mainly in St. Louis, about a frontier journalist-artist who sends stories and sketches of his pioneer experiences back to his dad's Philadelphia journal. Its working title is "The Frontier Reporter" and it deals with the time "when the West was really being discovered."

Shimokawa hopes eventually to become a staff writer-producer with CBS television.

And, since Gary definitely is a person who makes things happen, it wouldn't surprise us a bit.

Councilman Bannai vindicated in lone vote regulating Gardena card clubs

GARDENA, Calif. — Superior Court Judge William MacFaden ruled Oct. 10 that Gardena City Council has the right to regulate the closing of its card clubs as a valid exercise of police powers and denied the injunction to prevent the city from enforcing its ordinance for staggered closing days.

City Councilman Paul Bannai was the lone dissenter against the ordinance which would have permitted the six clubs to remain open every day.

The court's decision paved the way for Bannai to introduce the motion to repeal the ordinance adopted Aug. 8 and it was passed 4-0. Mayor Ken Nakaoka was absent as he was on an official visit to Ichikawa as part of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Sister City program.

The Aug. 8 ordinance had been a bed of controversy in recently weeks in Gardena as a referendum had been circulated and deemed successful.

Noguchi admits slip-up

LOS ANGELES — County coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi said Oct. 13 a second autopsy was performed on the ex-husband body of Phillip E. Johns, victim of a police mistake shooting seven weeks ago because the initial autopsy failed to note if there were powder burns on the body.

ful by the city clerk, calling for a special election to repeal the ordinance in question. The referendum is now moot.

Two of the six card clubs have observed closing on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the past 18 years. However, recently two clubs felt the practice was unconstitutional and sought to have the issue tested.

L.A. County supports Asian drug abuse plan

LOS ANGELES—County Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Commissioner Mas Fukai is spearheading the Asian American drug abuse plan being proposed for young people in Gardena and South Bay areas, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. The board has requested the National Institute of Mental Health for a grant.

"Backup medical services will be available through Harbor General and Rancho Los Amigos hospitals, where the county already operates detoxification and treatment units for persons with barbiturates problems," Hahn added.

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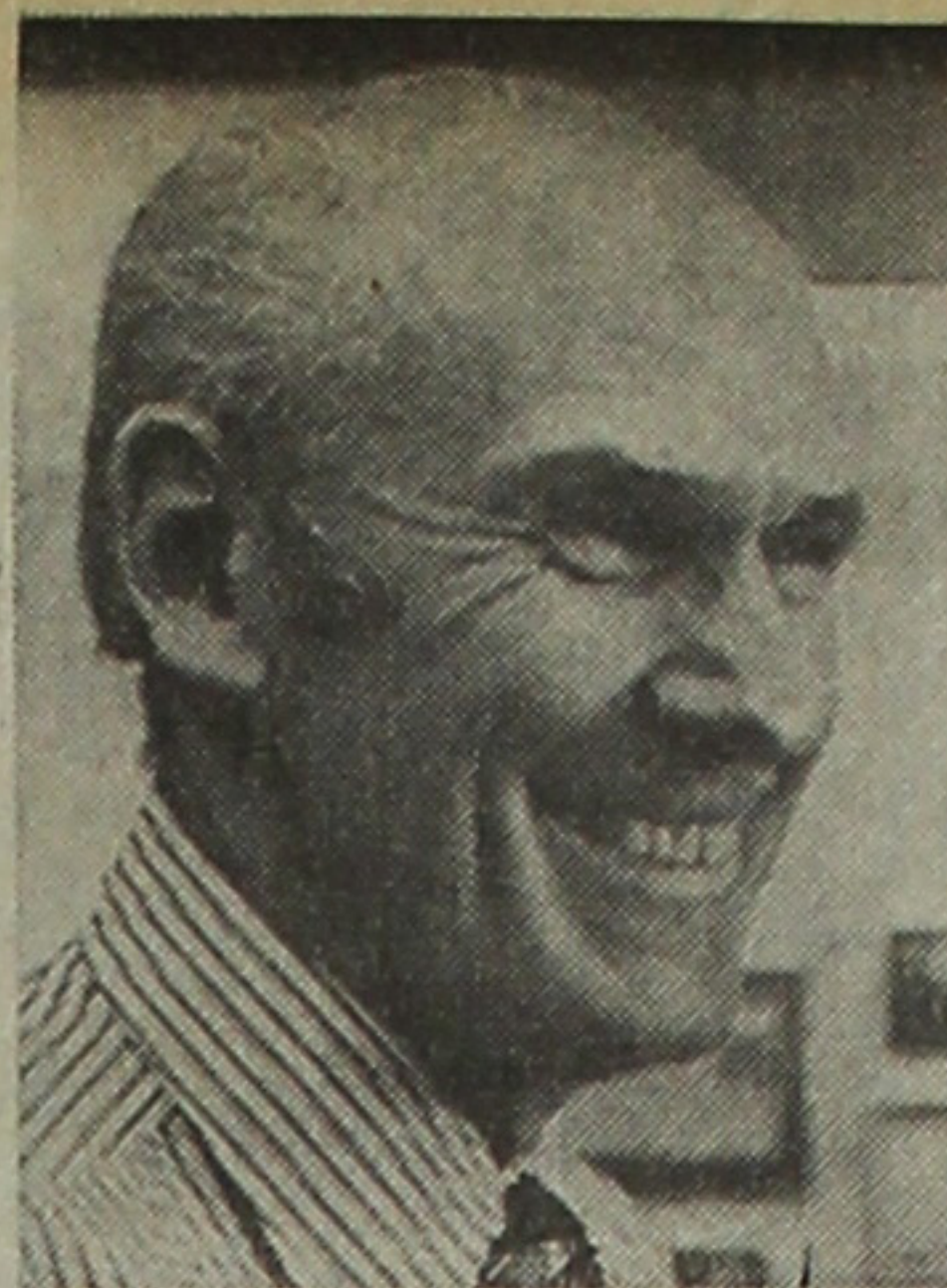
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JAPAN EMPEROR VOTED HONORARY DEGREE

SAN FRANCISCO — Calif. State University-San Francisco faculty members last week (Oct. 17) voted overwhelmingly to confer the school's first honorary degree to a marine biologist, Emperor Hirohito of Japan, it was announced by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president.

"Certainly the university would be much honored if he'd accept the degree," Hayakawa said, when the emperor is expected to visit the U.S. next year.

Hayakawa also announced he would resign as university president at the end of the current school year. If no successor is chosen by then, he said he would remain on an interim basis. He was named acting president in the fall of 1968 during the campus strike.



Sen. Alan Cranston

Teacher ratio up for Asians, Calif. survey indicates

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Employment of Asian American public school teachers in the state proved to be the major exception in the hiring of minority teachers, according to a survey presented to the State Board of Education this past week.

During the 1967-71 period, the study revealed blacks and Chicanos are still far behind their numbers in proportion to student enrollment.

The gain of 741 Asian American teachers during the four-year period matched the student enrollment percentage of 2.2.

The increase of 1,007 black teachers raised the percentage to 5.1 for teachers while the student percentage was 9.3.

Chicanos had 16 per cent of students but only 2.6 per cent of the teachers. There are 567 Chicano teachers. The total teachers employed in the state is about 180,000.

With Principals

All groups made similar small improvements in hiring of principals, although blacks made the best gain, 2.4 per cent. Overall the report said, minorities comprised 10.5 per cent of the teaching force — a 0.5 per cent gain — and 29 per cent of pupils.

In the ratio of teachers to pupils within ethnic groups, blacks went from 1:50 to 1:46; Chicanos 1:65 to 1:52; Asian Americans from 1:32 to 1:25 and American Indians from 1:72 to 1:59.

The ratio of Anglo teachers to Anglo students also dropped from 1:22 to 1:20.

Money bees

The greatest concentration of honey bees anywhere in the world—some 250,000 colonies—is busy pollinating alfalfa and melon blossoms in Fresno County, according to the California Dept. of Agriculture.

Cranston to address Asian Americans dinner rally for McGovern-Shriver

LOS ANGELES — Senator Alan Cranston will be the guest speaker at the gala dinner hosted by the Asian Americans for McGovern-Shriver Committee at the Beneficial, Nov. 2.

He will be introduced by State Assemblywoman March Fong of Oakland, another vigorous advocate in the McGovern campaign for the Presidency.

The senior California senator and member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee was a delegate to the Miami Democratic Convention that nominated Senator George McGovern for the Presidency.

Cranston, a long-time opponent of the Vietnam War, strongly feels that Richard Nixon's bombing-and-negotiate policy cannot be pursued simultaneously with equal chance of success. Thus, he is tirelessly campaigning for the election of George McGovern for President.

The affair, billed as a Thousand Dollar Dinner for the grassroots price of \$10 will be

held in the second floor Grand Banquet Room of the Beneficial Plaza located at 3700 Wilshire Blvd., east of Western Ave. Ample free parking is available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Asian-Americans for McGovern-Shriver Headquarters at 313½ E. First St. or by phoning 680-1268 or 664-1534.

Japanese concert slated Nov. 5 at Music Center

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles, under the patronage of the Consulate General of Japan, will present a concert Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Music Center Pavilion.

The two-hour program will feature 10th and 20th century music of Japan, under the baton of the Akira Kikukawa, director of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra.

Guest artists will be Tomotada Soh, violinist; and Hiroko Kitano, soprano.

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Briarcliff—At Cropley and Piedmont Roads near the North San Jose foothills. Individual homes, 2-5 bedrooms with room to roam. 263-2850.

Briarcliff

from \$23,500

Coyote Valley—Quiet living in South San Jose near Coyote and Ford Roads. Follow the signs. Big single family homes to 5 bedrooms. 244-1261.

Coyote Valley

from \$25,100

Willowdale West—Beautiful family/casual homes from 3 to 5 bedrooms in an already developed area. At Hillsdale and Cherry, West of Almaden Expressway in San Jose. 265-4120.

Willowdale West

from \$30,500

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

McGovern for President

Richard Nixon has consistently opposed the enactment of tax reform. As of this date, the Nixon Administration has announced no tax proposals other than restraining spending.

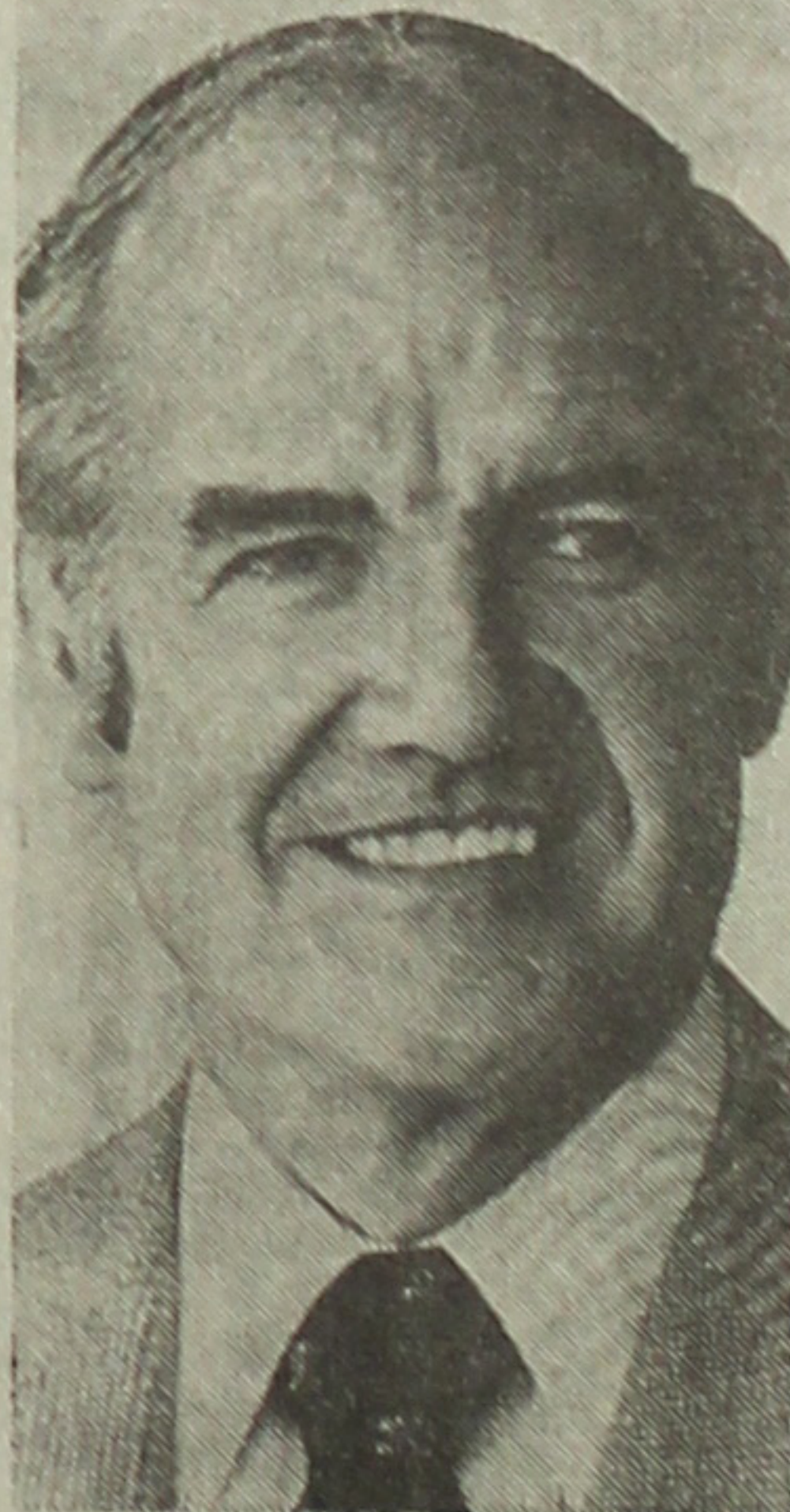
George McGovern has publicly committed himself to enacting a fair tax system which would compel wealthy individuals and corporations to pay their fair share. His tax reform plan would raise \$22 billion without raising the taxes of Americans whose incomes come from wages and salaries.

Senator DANIEL INOUE
Hawaii

The Committee to Re-Elect the President is really the Committee to retain privileges that benefit a select few at the expense of the middle class and the working people.

Senator McGovern has heard and acted not only on the basis of the anguish of the young, minorities, women and the elderly. He has also responded creatively to the anguish of the middle and working class.

Assemblywoman MARCH FONG
Oakland, Calif.



Disturbing echoes of the evacuation of Japanese Americans during World War II are the political espionage at Watergate and the Nixon Administration's preventive detention of citizens exercising their legitimate right of dissent.

George McGovern is a staunch opponent of preventive detention and a vigorous defender of our first amendment rights.

Mayor KEN NAKAOKA
Gardena, Calif.

Richard Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy debases the human worth of Asian lives. It means that so long as only Asians die the war is not an American problem even though the bombs are ours and the planes that drop the bombs are flown by our pilots.

Senator George McGovern's vision of America places all people on the same scale of humanity and strengthens our world standing as a nation of humanness befitting our noble principles of justice and equality.

Rep. PASTY T. MINK
Hawaii

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for the election of

GEORGE M'GOVERN

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SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON

ASSEMBLYWOMAN MARCH FONG

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School busing in Calif. face voters as Proposition 21

By SEN. RALPH DILLS

Sacramento
The problem of school busing, which many of us thought had been solved — or at least partially resolved — some time ago, is again an issue before the voters of the State.

Proposition 21 on the November general election ballot will likely be a controversial issue, particularly in those areas of the State where forced busing to achieve racial balance has been tried and, in some cases, failed for a variety of reasons.

A "yes" vote on Proposition 21 adds a section to the California Education Code providing that, "No public school student shall, because of his race, creed, or color be assigned or be required to attend a particular school."

In addition the measure repeals a section of the same code establishing policy that racial and ethnic imbalance in pupil enrollment in public schools shall be prevented and eliminated.

No longer would school districts be required to submit statistics regarding the racial and ethnic makeup of school populations in each school, nor would they be any longer required to develop plans to remedy imbalances.

A "no" vote would be a vote to reject these changes.

Proponents of Proposition 21, commonly known as the "Wakefield Anti-Busing" measure after my colleague in the Assembly who authored it, claim it repeals a law which mandates forced integration which could be accomplished only through forced busing.

They claim that a "yes" vote for the measure will "preserve the right to have your children attend schools in the neighborhood where you choose to live."

Proponents of the measure are against forced busing for the sole purpose of achieving forced integration. They say a policy based on this objective destroys the neighborhood school concept, while at the same time squanders tax dollars which are desperately needed to upgrade our educational standards for all students regardless of race, creed or color.

Opponents to Proposition 21 are equally vocal. They note that passage of the measure will encourage court-ordered busing in California. At the same time, they point out two flaws.

First, they say Proposition 21 contains some deceptively simple language which has already been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. Secondly, the proposition repeals an administrative process whereby local school boards are to plan ahead, within districts where problems exist, to solve educational inequality problems. They claim that repeal of current provisions in the Education Code will only encourage courts to order busing because no other mechanism is available.

Finally, they say that the law Proposition 21 would repeal was only passed by the Legislature in 1971, noting that it was and is a very moderate proposal establishing flexible guidelines to aid local districts to plan ahead to avoid busing controversies.

(State Sen. Dills is a 1000 Club Life Member, Gardena Valley JACL.)

CALENDAR

Oct. 27-29
Riverside-JAY overnight camp, San Onofre State Beach.

Oct. 28 (Saturday)
Cleveland-Holiday Fair, Euclid Central Jr. Hl., 4-9 p.m.

San Mateo-Monte Carlo fun night, San Mateo Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

Oct. 29 (Sunday)
Sonoma County-Nisei GI Memorial sv, Enmanji Buddhist Temple, 2 p.m.

West Los Angeles-Auxy, wine-tasting party, Yamato's restaurant, Century Plaza, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Sequoia-Salmon fishing trip, aboard "Sunrise" in Sausalito.

Oct. 31 (Tuesday)
West Los Angeles-Hallowe'en party, Stoner Playd.

Nov. 3 (Friday)
Riverside-JAY sew-a-thon, Heidi Kano res.

West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg, Westside YMCA.

Nov. 4 (Saturday)
West Valley-Chicken teriyaki sale, (Call 257-1935 or 867-0255).

San Gabriel Valley-Installation dnr, Westener Restaurant, Arcadia, 7:30 p.m.; George Ige, spkr, "Involvement in Community Life."

Dayton-Cincinnati-Inst dnr, Neil's Heritage House, Dayton, Dr. Hideki Kato, spkr, "U.S.-Japan Affairs."

EDC-Mtg, Seabrook JACL hosts, hosts.

Nov. 5 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles-Issei program, NC-WNDC-Qtrly Session, Fremont JACL hosts.

Sunol Country Club, regis 12n, dnr 6 p.m., Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr.

Nov. 6 (Monday)
West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg.

Nov. 7 (Tuesday)
ELECTION DAY

Nov. 8 (Wednesday)
Orange County-Bd Mtg.

Nov. 11 (Saturday)
Alameda-Benefit movies.

West Los Angeles-Inst dnr, dance, Airport Marina Hotel, Dave Hahn, spkr.

Riverside-Community dnr, First Christian Church.

Nov. 13 (Monday)
Alameda-Bd Mtg, Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 14 (Tuesday)
San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Nov. 17 (Friday)
Gardena Valley-Installation dnr.

Nov. 17-19
Milwaukee-Holiday Folk Fair, Milwaukee Arena.



SPARK WITH SPARK-ETTES — At the newly-built Japanese home of the Noby Yamakoshi in Chicago, Congressman Spark Matsunaga meets the young Spark-ettes (from left) Nancy Kaihatsu, Vivian Yamakoshi and Hida Endo and his Midwest supporters (middle row) Art Morimitsu, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Cheryl Harano, the Congressman from Hawaii, George Takei of Los Angeles (who was in Chicago to emcee the

fund-raising dinner for the Japanese American Service Committee). Ross Harano, (back) B. J. Noda, Allyn Deguchi, Shig Wakamatsu, Noby Yamakoshi, Roy Honbo and Kumeo Yoshinari, Rep. Matsunaga also assured he would be attending the 442nd Reunion in Honolulu June 25-July 1, 1973. The JACL 1000 Club and the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 is co-sponsoring a charter flight from Chicago to Hawaii.

CHAPTER PULSE

November Events

Riverside JACL set for community dinner

The annual Riverside JACL community Thanksgiving dinner with students from Japan as special guests will be held Nov. 11, 6 p.m., at the First Christian Church, corner of Brockton and Jurupa.

Aiko Endo (686-8655) and Mary Kogiku (686-3837), co-chairmen, are arranging the potluck affair.

An official from the Japanese consulate has been invited to be guest speaker.

Milwaukee Holiday Folk Fair dates set

Milwaukee JACL continues to provide the "Japanese" touch to the annual Holiday Folk Fair sponsored by the International Institute at the Milwaukee Area. Dates are Nov. 17-19 with Charlie Matsumoto (461-8198) as chairman, who is now signing up help for the chapter sales booth. Doll-making will be among the attractions at the chapter cultural display.

The chapter has won prizes for its participation in previous years and announced any won this year would be divided between International Institute and the Menomonee Falls Ranch.

West Valley slates chicken teriyaki sale

The West Valley JACL is having its annual chicken

1000 Club Report

Oct. 16 Report

JACL Headquarters acknowledged 59 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of October as follows:

1st Year: Chicago—Mrs. Mary Hayashi, Mrs. Yoshie Ann Kiser, Mrs. Aya Sato; Milwaukee—Robert L. Lehner.

2nd Year: Chicago—Toshio Joki; New York—Dr. William A. Kelley; Gardena Valley—George S. Ota, Yukiko Takenaka.

3rd Year: Pasadena—George H. Ito; Detroit—Mrs. You Jane Iwata, Mrs. Tami Satow, Mile-Hi—Mike M. Kitano; East Los Angeles—Mrs. Barbara Matsui; Gardena Valley—Shinya Tokubo, Dr. Roy T. Yanase.

4th Year: Seattle—James M. Hara, Mrs. Shuko Hara.

5th Year: Seattle—Fujitaro Kubota; San Jose—Masumi Onishi; West Valley—Dr. Seiji Shiba; Salt Lake City—George Yoshimoto; Chicago—Ben T. Yoshioka.

10th Year: San Jose—Mrs. Teru Hashimoto.

9th Year: Florin—Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa.

12th Year: Orange County—George Maye.

13th Year: Fresno—Dr. Shiro Ego; Chicago—Mrs. Masako Inouye; Eden Township—Momotaro Kawahara, Sam I. Kawahara; Alameda—Mrs. Terry S. Uchiyama.

14th Year: Mt. Olympus—Tom K. Matsumori; Fresno—Dr. Otto H. Suda.

15th Year: Fresno—Don T. Arata, Takashi Morita; St. Louis—Richard T. Hennel; Reno—Wilson H. Makabe; Seattle—Shoichi Suyama.

16th Year: New York—Dr. Harr F. Abe; St. Louis—George Mitsunaga; Monterey Peninsula—Kay Nobusada; Chicago—Dr. Arthur T. Shima; Twin Cities—George M. Yoshino.

17th Year: Philadelphia—Shoji Date; Venice-Culver—George T. Isoda; Sonoma County—Edwin Ohki; New York—Murray Sprung; Puyallup Valley—Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama.

18th Year: Livingston-Merced—Eric Andow; San Francisco—Ket Horl; Pasadena—Mrs. Mary Ito; Progressive Westside—Dr. Katsumi Uba.

19th Year: Oakland—Katsumi Fujii; Cleveland—George Y. Ono; Venice-Culver—Fumi Utsuki.

20th Year: Monterey Peninsula—Kenneth M. Sato.

21st Year: Reno—Fred Aoyama; Reedley—Joe Ishii; Seattle—William Mimbu; Salinas Valley—Henry H. Fuda.

Life: Columbia Basin—EDWARD M. YAMAMOTO (Century Club).

'73 Travel Program

Dec. 29, 1972-Jan. 11—Nat'l JACL Holiday Tour (affinity group: JAL), San Francisco.

Mar. 24-Apr. 14—Nat'l JACL (charter: JAL), Los Angeles.

Jul. 14-Aug. 12—EDC (charter: PAA), New York.

July 21-Aug. 18—Nat'l JACL (charter: JAL), San Francisco.

Aug. 4-Aug. 25—Dayton-Cincinnati.

Sept. 23-Oct. 21—1000 Club (charter: PAA), Chicago.

Oct. 13-Nov. 3—1000 Club Satow Testimonial Flight (charter: JAL), San Francisco. Whittington, Oct. 19, at Keio Plaza Hotel, Tokyo.

(Date not set)—1000 Club (charter), Los Angeles.

(Dates not set)—1000 Club (affinity), Portland-Seattle.

was the election of five members to the chapter board for a three-year period.

Earlier this month (Oct. 7), chapter members assisted at the opening of the "Executive Order 9066" photo exhibit at Phoenix Art Museum. The exhibit will be held until Nov. 5. Mrs. Tom Ikeda, who teaches odori at the Arizona Buddhist Church, presented some of her students at the Art Museum opening. Her group also participated at the dedication of the Phoenix Civic Plaza, which was headlined by the appearance of Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Detroit JACL slates fall general meeting

Detroit JACL holds its annual general meeting this Sunday, Oct. 29, 1-5 p.m., at Brightmoor Community Center to nominate and elect its 1973 slate of board members. John Miyagawa will be in charge of nominations. Ten board vacancies exist.

Mr. and Mrs. Spud Sato will narrate a slide presentation of their recent trip to Japan. A group of 36 Detroit JACLers were led by Dr. Kaz Mayeda on a summer trip to Japan. Another is planned for 1973, June 21-July 15.

Judy Okamoto heads the food committee which is serving the Japanese potluck supper.

December Events

Sonoma County Issei and Nisei to be feted

The Sonoma County JACL-JAY will jointly co-host the Issei and Nisei recognition dinner scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2, 6 p.m., at the Enmanji Memorial Hall. For the first time here all Nisei over 65 years of age are to be honored. The JAYs will also install their newly elected officers at the dinner.

Kathleen Kameoka of the Japanese American Youth's was designated general chairman for the dinner by newly elected president Wes Kawase. George Okamoto from the senior group has been designated as adviser to the committee.

The local JAYs will be in charge of all planning for this tribute. Fred Yokoyama, JACL president, asked members to support this event by purchasing the dinner tickets.

Hitoshi Kobayashi, chairman, and Rev. Abiko, resident minister, announced that Rev. Laverne Sasaki of the Mt. View Buddhist Church will give the main address in both English and Japanese. Incentive offerings will be made by all organizations in this community.

Fred Yokoyama, chapter president, urged all members and friends to attend this memorial service.

Sequoia JACL to co-host golf tourney Dec. 10

Sequoia JACL is co-hosting a community golf tournament with Sequoia Fairway club at the Palo Alto muni course on Sunday, Dec. 10. A ladies flight will be included, according to Tets Sumida, tournament chairman.

September Events

Eden Township event for Issei attracts 140

A highly successful "Issei Appreciation" pot luck dinner was held by the Eden

Township JACL on Sept. 30. Forty-six Issei plus about 100 Nisei & Sansei were present to enjoy the delicious food prepared by Nisei parents.

Harry Kurotori and Mo Yanagi were co-chairmen for this affair with Kurotori acting as master of ceremonies. Invocation was given by Rev. H. Sakuma of the San Lorenzo Holiness Church. Ich Nishida, chapter president, extended greetings.

Maruyo Tsuchiya (90 years) and Mrs. Kinuyo Ishida (83 years) were the oldest Issei honored and they were asked to cut the cake.

Flowers for the table decorations were donated by Nishida Nursery and arranged by Miss Kazu Okada. The corsages were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tanisawa.

August Events

Chewey Ito nets 64 to win golf meet

Leading the 43 golfers participating in the fourth annual Sacramento JACL golf tournament at El Dorado Royal was Chewey Ito who blasted a 86-22-64 game that had his friends muttering at the dinner following at the course clubhouse. Guest Warren Scriber was low gross winner with 81 while Tom Fujimoto took the booby prize from the perennial favorite Tom Okubo with a fantastic 147.

125 make Milwaukee annual picnic success

Fortified with mosquito foggers, spray and other insect repellants, Milwaukee JACL picknickers—125 of them—gathered at Brown Deer Park on Aug. 6. Picnic chairman Shiro Shiraga was pleased with the attendance, participation and cooperation. Lunch and dinner were served with games and door prizes featured in between. Shiraga was also able to influence the cumulus to stay suspended till everyone was ready to call it a day.

Nearly 200 frolic at Detroit JACL picnic

Nearly 200 persons renewed acquaintances and made new friends at the Detroit JACL community picnic held Aug. 13 at Parr Knoll in Rouge Park. Mary Kamidai, picnic chairman, acknowledged the generous contributions from merchants who donated the prizes for the day.

July Events

Detroit Far East festival nets \$2,500

Members of six Far Eastern ethnic groups (Japanese, Chi-

nese, Korean, Filipino, Pakistani and Indian) in Detroit joined forces to stage its second annual Far East Festival in front of Cobo Hall July 7-9. Detroit JACL offered Japanese food and entertainment and its share of profit amounted to \$2,500. Heading the committees were:

Alice Hashimoto, food; Bill Okamoto, entertainment; Toshi Shimura, pub. rel.; Scott Yamazaki, finance; Nancy Nakayama, coffee-soft drink.

Installation

Riverside JACL sets Feb. 10 installation date

Riverside JACL has announced Feb. 10 as its installation dinner date at Hickory Barbecue, Corona—the locale of last year's highly successful inaugural. David Ushio, executive director-designate, will be guest speaker.

Early reservations urged for Chicago inaugural

It is not too early to make your reservations for the Chicago JACL Inaugural on Dec. 1 at Antoine's to hear San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta, who will speak on the problems confronting American cities today.

At the 1972 National JACL Convention in Washington, D.C., where he was convention banquet speaker, he so impressed Chicagoans with his perceptive presentation of current problems that it was decided to ask him to be the inaugural speaker.

The dinner will be followed with dancing to the music of Johnny Holliday and his band. The cost of the dinner-dance is \$10 per person. Reserve a table and bring your friends to the social of the year. For the dance portion only, it will be \$5 per couple admission at the door at 9:30 p.m. For further information, call Cheryl Harano, 275-4988.

No government can be long secure without a formidable opposition.—Disraeli.

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Multiphasic health examination for Japanese in S.F. Eastbay set Nov. 12

OAKLAND, Calif. — A multiphasic health examination, similar to ones provided by the Alameda County Public Health Dept., and various hospitals, will be scheduled for persons of Japanese ancestry over age 50 on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the county health building, 499 Fifth St.

East Bay Japanese for Action, which is coordinating the program especially for Issei and newcomers from Japan, stressed several bilingual social service workers, attorneys and doctors will also be on hand to offer family or personal counseling service. Interpreters and materials in Japanese will also be available.

Questions on Social Security, Medicare or Medi-Cal will

be answered by Tsutomu Matsumoto of the San Francisco SSA office.

The type of tests being offered during the Health Day are: Blood test (for cholesterol count, blood sugar count, arthritis detection, etc.); electrocardiogram; blood pressure (respiration, temperature and pulse); urinalysis; hearing; brief dental examination; vision (glaucoma and tonometry); Pap smear for cancer detection (women only, optional); foot inspection; TB skin test.

committee on juvenile delinquency to cut back production quotas for barbiturates will continue through the November election period, it was decided at the Oct. 7 drug abuse teach-in held at Senshin Buddhist Church, Petitions which began circulating in July can be signed by anyone. Petition sponsors include the Japanese American Community Services, Protestant Community Services, Drug Offensive, Resthaven Community Mental Health Center and the So. Calif. Buddhist-Christian Clergy Fellowship. Approximately 130 attended the Oct. 7 teach-in. County District Attorney Joe Busch told the county's commission on narcotics on Oct. 18 that barbiturates have replaced narcotics and amphetamines as the most dangerous drug problem in Los Angeles.

Oriental Youth for the President will have a pre-election night Nov. 4 and an election night Nov. 7 at its new OYP headquarters, 725 N. Broadway, in Chinatown with Karie Bessho chairing both events. OYP rally in Little Tokyo is also being planned by Cathy Fukui. The headquarters was opened Oct. 7 with traditional lighting of firecrackers. Wong Lon Ong donated the use of his building for the political youth group.

Stockton

The Nisei Veterans of Stockton sponsored a joint Buddhist-Christian Veterans Day memorial service on Oct. 22 at the Memorial Monument at Parkview Cemetery in French Camp. Main speaker was Capt. Richard Hayashi (ret.), of this city.

S.F.—East Bay

The Mills College art gallery, Oakland, is currently exhibiting Contemporary Japanese Prints in the afternoons from noon till 4. About 40 artists are represented.

NEWS CAPSULES

Military

Jimmie Kanaya, who enlisted in the Regular Army in 1941 at Portland, Ore., was promoted to the rank of colonel and heads the training literature and doctrine review division at the Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He received a battlefield commission while assigned to the 442nd Central Postal Directory in Italy and was integrated into the Regular Army commissioned ranks in July, 1948. He has served continuously for 31 years, lives with wife, the former Kimiko Tanida, also of Portland, at San Antonio.

San Francisco physician Dr. George J. Roth told a news conference Oct. 18 he interviewed Capt. Melvin K. Matsui of Hilo, Hawaii and two other Americans PWs during his 10-day stay in Hanoi. Dr. Roth found no evidence the prisoners had been mistreated at any time, but said Matsui had sprained his lower back when he ejected from his plane and was provided with medical care.

Welfare

San Francisco social service commissioner Yori Wada disagreed with staff estimates for the 1973-74 welfare budget of \$125.7 million. Wada contended the department is "just playing games with these artificially low budgets," declaring the situation is reaching a crisis with a rebellious and overworked staff unable to do an adequate job. The commission expects to begin formal consideration of the budget in December. Masaya Kakebe, finance officer for the social services department, presented the budget to the commission.

Detroit

Motor City Golf Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary at an awards dinner-dance Nov. 11 at the Bonnie Brook Country Club. Sud Kimoto (BR 2-1555) is handling reservations at \$12 per person. Gene Amano is the 1973 club president. John Lorey will be honored as the golfer of the year.

Development of a multi-ethnic center is underway at the Oakland University Urban Affairs Center in Rochester, Mich., with Dr. George Fukushima, assistant director, in charge of the Japanese American section. He would like to borrow or obtain artifacts, films, reading material.

Fine Arts

A multi-media presentation at Oakland Museum covering the 100-year history of California architecture features photography done by Hiro Nishi, San Francisco Art Institute-trained designer who concentrated on photography and cinematography the past five years. The presentation continues on Fridays, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., through November.

Health

Yoneo Yamamoto, industrial hygienist, represented the Los Angeles County Asian American Employees Assn. on KTLA's "Gallery" morning show Oct. 25, being interviewed by Johnny Grant and Sumi Haru. A 25-year County employee of the Community Health Services he is president of the Health Department Chapter of the Asian American Employees, active with California Environmental Health Assn., being state president in 1984; and currently president-elect of the So. Calif. American Conference of Governmental and Industrial Hygienists.

Also president, Los Angeles County Public Health Sanitarian Assn., 1964-65; member of the Calif. State Bd. of Health Sanitation Advisory Committee.

With his wife, former Terry Okumuro, they live in Alhambra and are parents of son, Rick, masters candidate at Am. Univ., Wash., D.C. and nurse daughter, Jane.

Dr. Tetsuo Matsumoto, professor of surgery at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, reported to the American College of Surgeons meeting Oct. 4 at San Francisco he used acupuncture to anesthetize rabbits for chest surgery. Referring to Chinese acupuncture charts, the Japanese-born surgeon inserted needles between the first and second fingers of the rabbit forepaw, numbing the chest so effectively that he could split their breast bones without a whimper from the animals. The experiment was to show that it's the needles and not mental suggestion that's responsible for acupuncture anesthesia. Other successful experiments with acupuncture have been reported from the Orient on cats, horses and even elephants. Matsumoto's attempts were among the first in the west. He still doesn't understand how the ancient Chinese technique works to kill pain.

Systematic registry of deaths and illnesses resulting from therapeutic abortions was urged by Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi because of "overwhelming interest and concern of the community." Legislation may be necessary, he said. He also announced an inquest into the death of Kathryn Marie Morse, 20, who died Sept. 3 for Oct. 16. A

preliminary autopsy listed her death from natural causes unrelated to a therapeutic abortion performed on her two days earlier.

Dr. Frederick Kao of New York, who recently returned from China where he watched acupuncture used during heart surgery, urged a N. Y. state legislative committee Sept. 15 to permit practice of acupuncture by licensed physicians. The hearings were held to determine whether acupuncture experts should be specially licensed or not. The state had closed the Acupuncture Center of New York because the Chinese practitioners lacked New York medical licenses.

A Stanford University medical team of doctors and students reported chicken serum may open the way to more successful kidney and heart transplants before the 4th International Congress of the Transplantation Society held at Palo Alto in September. Dr. K. Enomoto of Palo Alto co-authored the study with Randall E. Morris, a fourth-year student; Dr. Eugene Dong Jr.; heart transplant pioneer Dr. Norman E. Shumway and Gregory Kay, student.

Director of research for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health, Dr. George K. Tokuhata of Harrisburg, has concluded after a two-year study that hereditary factors may be the main cause of lung cancer which, he said, tends to run in families regardless of whether they smoked or not. Those with a family history of lung cancer who also smoke have 14 times greater risk of dying from lung cancer than those without the smoking habit or family history. The study was released Oct. 10.

Business

Bank of Tokyo of California president Masao Tsuyama announced the promotion of Kiyoo Minoura, manager of the San Francisco main office and vice president, to senior vice president; and Noboru Hashima, manager of the Fresno branch, to vice president.

Toyota Motor Sales has opened its largest parts facility in the U.S. across the street from its national headquarters at 1900 W. 190th St., Torrance, Calif. The \$5-million master parts depot covers 203,000 sq. ft. O'Leary & Terasawa of Beverly Hills were the architects; Oltman Construction, the builders.

Phoebe G. Yee, affiliated with Bruce Bae Agency of the New England Mutual Life in Los Angeles, was conferred the Chartered Life Underwriter designation recently, the first California Chinese woman and third Oriental woman in the nation to gain the honor. She is also active in the community as the founder-president of the Council of Oriental Organizations, the first Asian coalition in the U.S. She has from Sacramento, attended Los Angeles City College in 1941 and is married to David Yee, mother of three children, residing in Monterey Park.

Crime

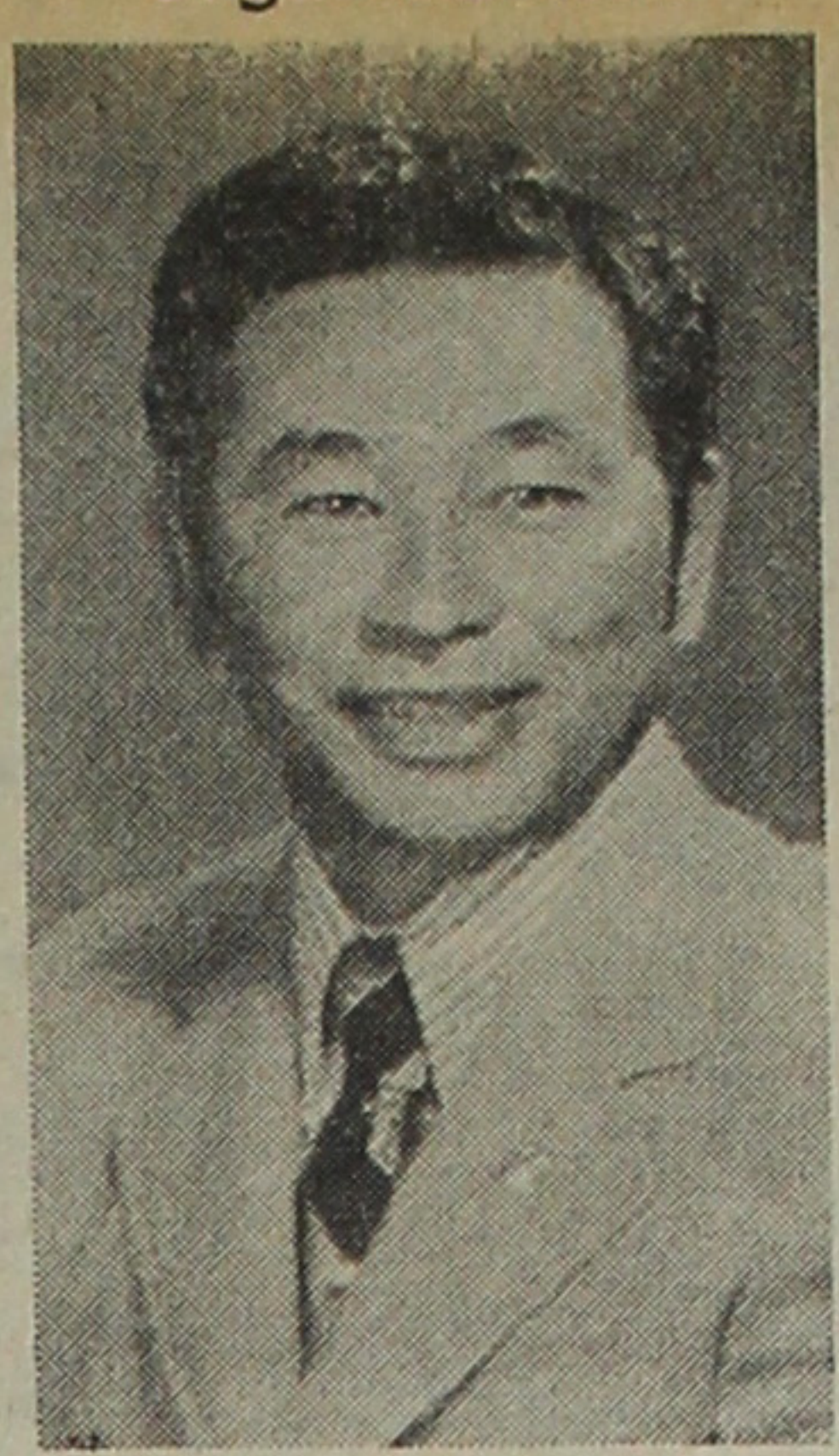
Oakland police arrested five youths on extortion charges Oct. 6 to ostensibly end a two-year reign of terror against Chinese. Inspectors said they were members of a gang called Suey Sing, credited with extortion, assaults, destruction of property and other crimes against Chinese American businessmen and families.

Flower-Garden

Honolulu landscaper Ronald S. Kawahara has returned home from a two-months stay in Greece where he designed the landscape of Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser's new home in Greece, an 80-acre estate in Krandidion-Peloponnese, 65 miles from Athens. He has been associated with the Kaiser family for the past 15 years, designing the Kaiser estate in Honolulu and part of the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel.

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Organizations



Mas Uyesugi (above), watchmaker and proprietor of Jewel Box, was installed president of the Santa Ana Kiwanis Club. Active also with the YMCA, Trinity Lutheran Church Council and Orange County JACL, the Newport Beach resident has chaired a number of fund-raising activities for the community including \$50,000 needed to construct a Japanese garden within the Orange County civic center. He served with Army intelligence during WW2 in the South Pacific.

Past president **John Fukushima** of the Los Angeles Japanese American Optimist Club was named Optimist of the Year 1972-73. Recipients of the District 530 Rotary International's Paul Harris Award for outstanding contributions to the club and community were **Taro Kawa**, in his second year as governor's aide in the district and past president of the Montebello Rotary Club, and Dr. **James Hara**, past president of the East Los Angeles Rotary Club. Both were cited for their fostering international exchange with Japanese Rotarians.

Beauties

Tokyo-born **Michiko Nakamura**, 22, was elected by students to be the 1972 homecoming queen at Brigham Young University.

Churches

Mrs. R. L. Impson of Denver has contributed a rare 80-volume set of Buddhist scriptures in the Pali language, one of few sets in America, to the Institute of Buddhist Studies, Berkeley. Printed in Thailand under patronage of the king, the Pali language is thought by many to have been the actual tongue spoken by Buddha in India 25 centuries ago.

Education

Boalt Hall School of Law at UC Berkeley elected **Tony Ishii** as student president. He was also student body president at Reedley College and holds a doctorate degree in pharmacy from Univ. of the Pacific.

Yoshihiko Nikaido and **Yoshiko Tanaka** were reaffirmed to their second four-year tenure as principal and vice principal, respectively, of the

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Los Angeles Japanese Language School (Kyodo) Unified System, presently comprised of over 1,000 students and a faculty of 60 at eight schools. The Kyodo System was founded by the late Dr. Yae-mitsu Sugimachi in 1950. Sugimachi was instrumental in having the state recognize Japanese studied in foreign language schools credited by the public schools since 1967. Nikaido, a native of Hokkaido, and a naturalized U.S. citizen, is a graduate of Tenri University who joined the faculty in 1960, became its elementary division chief in 1965 and elected president of the California Assn. of Japanese Language Schools in 1968. Miss Tanaka, a native of Portland, Ore., is a graduate of Tokyo Women's University. Joined the Kyodo faculty in 1960 and became its vice principal in 1963. She also founded the Tanaka Japanese Language School for Adults in 1964.

Science

Microbiologist **Dr. George Kobayashi** of University City, Mo., is one of two Washington University scientists who have received a \$171,874 grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., to help combat a lung disease known as histoplasmosis.

L.A. Asian American employee group step up public service recruitment

LOS ANGELES — Special recruitment programs in the Asian American communities will be a feature activity of the Los Angeles County Asian American Employees Association, announced Albert O. Lee, president.

Lee, who is an employment analyst with the County Personnel Department, emphasized that the organization was cooperating with efforts of the County's minority recruitment section, and lauded their hiring of more Asian American personnel specialists, which a recent count showed a doubling to eight persons within the last two months.

"The LACAAEA has a definite role to interpret to our communities the many employment opportunities available in public service. We have set up various committees to reach into the Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Samoan, Filipino, and other communities of persons of Asian extraction, and plan to send out information on job opportunities as they arise."

"While some qualifications are necessary, or specific limitations may obtain, such as for veterans or welfare recipients, there are many positions at the opening level which require no experience," Lee stated.

Chairing standing committees are:

Jim Morikawa, Dick Akamichi, memb.; Paul Louie, Roy Kanamaru, grievance; John Saito, liaison; Joe Hori, affirmative action; Ed Lee, nomin.; Honorato Echavez, constitution; Toshiko Yoshida, pub.; Wayne Lee, legis.; Delta Uyemura, Elizabeth Woo, employment - employee development; Mayson Kodama, program.

Whites minority on church group

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Bishop D. Frederick Wertz of West Virginia heads the United Methodist Church Commission on Religion and Race, perhaps the most ethnically diverse board in the nation.

While a middle-aged Caucasian, the bishop is a minority member on the commission, which is comprised of 16 black persons, 10 Caucasians, 7 Asian Americans, 6 Hispanics and 5 Indians. Eighteen of the 44-member group are ministers. Laywomen outnumber the laymen 13-11. Rev. Paul Hagiya of Denver, Colo., heads the Asian ethnic concerns committee within the commission.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

Asian Women's Center seeks office items

LOS ANGELES — To equip outpost stations in the Chinatown, Little Tokyo and Filipino communities, the Asian Women's Center needs individuals or groups to contribute office equipment and general furniture items, it was announced at the Oct. 15 meeting here at the YWCA, 722 S. Oxford.

AWC has been funded by the federal HEW grant for minimal operational needs at the center but not for support items, it was explained by Linda Iwataki, project director. Approximately 50 attended the initial open meeting to discuss AWC goals, program areas and staffing requirements.

A time for giving . . .

THE HOLIDAY Season is a time for giving. It is also the time to exchange greeting cards which express the joy and happiness of the season.

To JACLers who send greetings to friends who are also JACLers, the new JACL-Holiday Issue Project should have considerable appeal for a special section in this year's PC Holiday Issue is being offered to represent those greetings to fellow JACLers.

In lieu of the expenses involved in the purchase of cards and the postage (which keeps increasing) of sending Holiday greetings, share in the JACL-Holiday Issue Project and contribute the savings to a worthy National project, e.g., the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund for Student Aid, which is seeking to raise \$25,000 so that with the interest outright grants of \$100-200 can be made to encourage needy students who otherwise would not be

able to complete schooling or attend.

The Student Aid program, inaugurated in 1969, has helped:

John —, who was on drugs, a school dropout and a gang fighter. School records were poor to fair. He was intelligent, with potential for leadership and had high motivation. Granted student aid in 1969 and 1970, it helped him to finish college. Now gainfully employed, he plans on going to law school.

Mary —, an older woman with high motivation, was granted student aid in 1971 to help her finish junior college. She writes, "Nobody ever helped me before. It's great to feel that somebody cares."

THE CONTRIBUTION FORM below suggests what amount can be enclosed. The space in the PC must be purchased, but the remainder represents a tax-deductible contribution to JACL.

In lieu of sending Holiday Season cards this year share in JACL-Holiday Issue Project. Use your Pacific Citizen to send greetings to your JACL friends across the country and contribute the savings to a worthy National JACL project.

SIGN IN TODAY

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 11, 1972

Chapters are allowed 15% commission on the basic unit of the \$10 portion of the amount submitted to the JACL-Holiday Issue Project.

HOW IT WILL APPEAR . . .

Holiday Greetings to Our JACL Friends
Mary and Joe Omedeta
217 Tanaka Blvd.
Post Office, U.S.A.

JACL-Holiday Issue Project
c/o Pacific Citizen
125 Waller St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Earmark Contribution for:

Enter our one-unit greetings in the 1972 Holiday Issue Project, of which \$10 pays for space and the remainder, a sum in lieu of Holiday cards to our JACL friends, to be a tax-deductible contribution to the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund for Student Aid or such other JACL program as designated above.

Name (or Names)	Address	Post Office, State and ZIP	Amount Enclosed as Checked Below:	To JACL*	To PC**	To JACL*	To PC**
				\$25.00.....\$15.00	\$10.00	\$87.50.....\$77.50	\$10.00
				37.50.....27.50	10.00	100.00.....90.00	10.00
				50.00.....40.00	10.00	112.50.....102.50	10.00
				62.50.....52.50	10.00	125.00.....115.00	10.00
				75.00.....65.00	10.00		10.00

*Tax-deductible portion **15% commission to Chapters

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