



Priorities

50TH ANNIVERSARY JACL's oldest chapter to honor Hirasuna

By Henry T. Tanaka National JACL President

Over a year has passed since I assumed the office of National President. It's been a tough but very exciting and challenging year. Reevaluating JACL goals, hiring new staff, re-energizing the enthusiasm and regaining the confidence of our membership, and

State of JACL

resolving some of the "hanging" issues of JACL have been but some of the activities of the past year.

As I reflect on that year, I am pleased to report that much has been accomplished. We set our goals with high expectations. Our staff set a grueling pace. National Board members geared themselves to the task of internal reorganization and the remobilization of JACL volunteers.

At the same time, there were disappointments and a feeling that we might have achieved more had we been more astute in our planning and forecasting of the future. But alas, this may be expected of any volunteer organization.

I feel we are now proceeding in the right direction. Board responsibilities have been regrouped and staff assignments have been realigned in order to be more responsive to the interests and concerns of our membership; namely, community-based services and programs for all Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans as well.

Three new regional directors, each fully dedicated and committed to community-based services and programs will, I predict, play a major role in mapping the future directions of JACL. They will become effective advocates in the development of new services and programs, in modifying existing institutional system to become responsive to Asian American needs, and in promoting and developing new leadership in JACL. Why? Because regional directors will assume an important linkage between our membership and our national organization.

It is a disappointment that we have yet to hire a Youth Director. Perhaps now that the location of the Youth Director's office is not a major consideration in hiring, we will find a director very shortly.

Meanwhile, Pat Nakano and Gail Nishioka have been assisting the JAYS and doing so sensibly and sensitively. I think it's great that we have staff who are flexible in their assignments and most willing to help where needed.

I sense a feeling of togetherness. The staff retreat provided time needed to reflect, to clarify staff and board roles and functions, and to see JACL in its total perspective.

In June, the new National Board met for the first time. They worked together on committees, argued and fought over many JACL issues, and participated in a responsible decision-making process.

Many chapters and districts are engaging in community-based services and programs, such as education, senior centers, youth programs, and alliances and coalitions with other Asian American groups. National staff are just beginning to work together with the chapters and districts to maximize the fullest use of these community service programs.

For some time, I have been bothered by the past practice of our National Board in not opening its sessions to the membership. This has now changed. For the first time, to my recollection, the executive committee meeting was open to any delegate attending the EDC-MDC convention in Detroit. Delegates were given copies of the daily agenda as well as the daily action memos. My own feeling was that

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FRESNO, Calif. — Mrs. Yo Takikawa, general chairwoman for the dinner celebrating the golden anniversary of the founding of the Fresno JACL (American Loyalty League), has indicated that plans for this important milestone in the chapter's history are reaching D-Day.

National JACL Executive Director David Ushio will be the guest speaker at this dinner, which is being held at the new Sheraton Inn on Sept. 29.

The 1923 Charter members of the Fresno American Loyalty League and later "old-time" members are still being contacted to insure attendance at this gala fete. All are strongly encouraged to make known their intentions to attend.

The steering committee unanimously agreed that this celebration also be a tribute to all those members involved in the genesis of the Fresno organization, especially Fred Hirasuna in recognition of his nearly 50 years of dedicated service in advancing the cause of the JACL in Central California.

Early History

In tracing the history of the ALL, chapter historian J.N. Ishikawa notes that when the League was first organized, none of its members had reached the age of 30, a few had reached voting age status and the rest were teenagers. In his words:

"This was the group that organized itself and dedicated themselves to the improvement of the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry. That they succeeded so well is a tribute to the calibre of the original leaders and members. That this organization should continue to exist, always serving our people and our community, for fifty years is the final justification of the faith these youths had in the organization's aims and purposes. We, who have since

Surname of Sansei just as American as Swedish immigrant named Johnson

By JULIE EMERY (Seattle Times)

SEATTLE, Wash. — Dr. James K. Morishima, 35, spoke with deep concern about the outlook of some of his fellow countrymen.

"Morishima — it is an American name," he said. "Why should the immigrant from Sweden named Johnson be considered an American whereas I, a third-generation American, still am seen by many people as being Japanese?"

Morishima, director of Asian American studies and associate professor of education at the Univ. of Washington, spoke in relation to recent incidents in which prominent persons used the word "Jap" before wide audiences; John J. Wilson, attorney appearing before the Senate Watergate hearings, and Bob Hope, at the national Boy Scout jamboree. Both since have apologized.

Paranoid Feelings

As for the classification of Japanese Americans as Japanese, Morishima said it "is the same kind of paranoid feeling that people had in 1942 when they put us in concentration camps."

"I agree that Jap could be considered an abbreviation for Japanese," he said. "But it is filled with negative connotations of World War II and the entire history of the Japanese American on the West Coast, beginning in about 1890."

He said many persons do not comprehend apparently that the "gut-level reaction" to the word "Jap" by many Japanese Americans is the same reaction of a Jew to being branded "kike" or a black to the label "nigger."

But Morishima said he is pleased that Japanese Americans finally are objecting to being called "Japanese, Nip, Gook and Chink."

Ethnic Studies

Why are they now reacting? Morishima traces the beginning to the Third World Strike in California in 1969, when many minority groups convened and demanded that UC Berkeley and San Francisco State College begin teaching more about the ethnic heritage of the groups rather than instruction from the "typical Middle American perspective."

Thereafter, Asian American programs and many others blossomed in many institutions of higher learning. Japanese Americans and others since have shown an increasing willingness to speak out against statements they consider offensive. This particularly is the case with the Sansei, the third generation Japanese Americans.

As Asian Americans

Many young people no longer simply identify with being Japanese Americans, Morishima said, but as Asian Americans.

He noted that there is much more interethnic dating and marriage and more friendship patterns among Asian Americans. However, Morishima predicted an "economic collision" between this country and Ja-



FRED HIRASUNA As a Teenager

become members are now harvesting the fruits and benefits of their toil and sacrifices.

In singling out Hirasuna for special honors, the Fresno Chapter is formally acknowledging its gratitude for the many significant contributions made by this dedicated individual in keeping the organization "alive and going" for almost 50 years. He has also been and still continues to be a very active participant in the activities of the Central California District Council.

Chapter historian Ishikawa has described Mr. Hirasuna as the "guiding light of JACL activities in the Central Valley", a description which all who are familiar with Mr. Hirasuna's contributions to JACL activities in the valley, agree to be very appropriate. Friends of the Fresno Chapter who wish to participate in this testimonial dinner for its pioneering members and especially for Mr. Hirasuna, should contact Dr. Henry Kazato, 1312 E. Austin Way, Fresno 93704 for tickets and details.

pan. He sees it as having "possible negative repercussions on Japanese Americans."

While the civil rights movement has opened many new avenues to Japanese Americans, there is an erroneous view that "we have made it," Morishima observed. Statistics show a higher proportion of persons of Japanese and Chinese ancestry attend colleges and universities than white Americans.

\$1,000 a Year Less

"Yet in terms of median years of education completed, Japanese Americans earn about \$1,000 a year less," Morishima said.

Morishima objects to the television character, Mrs. Livingston, played by Miyoshi Umeki, in the Courtship of Eddie's Father. He sees the role as a stereotype of the Japanese as being "obsequious, understanding and patient."

As Japan moves further into world markets traditionally considered to be American, and Japanese firms continue capital expansion in this country, "sooner or later the United States is going to react," he said.

Antagonism to Increase

Morishima and Dr. Frank Miyamoto, a university sociology professor, both were interned at Tule Lake, Calif., during the war. Miyamoto sees no increased antagonism toward Japanese minorities in this country and believes it was coincidental that the two slurs occurred so close together in time. But he also stressed the increased concern among Japanese Americans about prejudicial attitudes expressed by the white majority.

"There is a feeling among some Sansei that the Nisei were all too passive and too willing to be patsies for the white majority back in the days of the evacuation of Japanese Americans," he said.

(This strong view was apparent in Morishima, who was critical of Senator Dan Inouye, Hawaii Democrat, for not objecting strenuously to Wilson's calling him "that little Jap." Inouye shrugged off the incident.)

'Skibbee'

Dr. Miyamoto said he does not consider Hope a racist.

Miyamoto recalled that when he was a young man, the term of opprobrium toward the Japanese was "Skibbee." It refers to a loose wolverine derisive use.

Skibbee has disappeared from most American vocabularies.

Could "Jap" also disappear from usage?

"It is perfectly possible that would happen," Miyamoto said. But he isn't counting upon it to transpire tomorrow.

38 A-bomb victims die so far in '73

HIROSHIMA — Thirty-eight victims of the 1945 atom-bombing of Hiroshima undergoing treatment at Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Hospital died during the first half of this year, the hospital reported.

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WATERGATE PROBE TO RESUME NEXT MONDAY

Campaign Finance and 'Dirty Tricks' to Be Covered

WASHINGTON — When the Senate Watergate hearings resume next Monday (Sept. 24), the inquiry will delve into campaign "dirty tricks," though Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) has expressed "grave doubts and fears" over this phase.

"Where do dirty tricks end where does crime begin," he asked. "You already have state laws covering libel, larceny and fraud," he said in an interview Sept. 13 with Robert L. Jackson of the Los Angeles Times Washington bureau.

"Should this matter be of federal concern?"

He noted opinions vary on where Congress should draw the line between improper and unethical campaign conduct and acts that should carry criminal penalties.

Own Case Recalled

A 14-year veteran of Congress, Sen. Inouye recalled that a quantity of his own campaign literature had been destroyed by a man who collected it regularly on the pretense of distributing it. He said this "dirty trick" was punishable by a state law against larceny.

Inquiry into campaign misconduct would include Democrats as well as Republicans, he added.

Most of the Committee's remaining work, Sen. Inouye said, will involve campaign financing. "We want to find out why" executives of five companies had admitted contributing corporate funds to President Nixon's reelection campaign in violation of federal law.

"What's the incentive for making large political contributions? If a man gives \$10,000, \$25,000 or even \$50,000, that could be friendship. But if he gives \$200,000 or \$500,000, would that be friendship? Or is something else involved? These are questions we must examine."

In discussing the committee's work to date, Sen. Inouye said legislation might be drafted to tighten laws governing activities of the CIA and FBI. He says the hearings must continue even though some members of the public feel they have had enough.

'Meet the Press'

On Sept. 9, on NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. Inouye said the committee could write an "adequate report" without hearing a set of secret tapes of President Nixon's conversations with aides implicated in the scandal. He saw no reason for the committee to postpone its full report to the Senate until the court decides.

He also defended the actions of Congress to date, rejecting the idea that the Watergate hearings had stymied the Congress and not meeting the pressing domestic problems as suggested by Vice President Spiro Agnew in a speech the previous evening. "Every study made so far

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SELF-DEFENSE FORCE ISSUE TO BE APPEALED

TOKYO — The Kakuei Tanaka cabinet decided Sept. 11 to appeal directly to the Supreme Court, rather than an appellate court, against a district court decision that the Japanese self-defense forces were unconstitutional.

Justice Minister Isaji Tanaka recommended the appeal be made directly with the Supreme Court since the constitutionality of the self-defense forces was concerned rather than a judgment of facts.

Land prices in Japan going down

TOKYO — The tight money supply and severe credit squeeze has pressured real estate prices to drop in August by as much as 10 to 20 percent as compared with trends established in May, according to the Real Estate Companies Assn., a group of 189 major real estate dealers, and the Real Estate Center of Japan, a group consisting of 300 major and medium-size real estate sellers.

The price boom was accelerated after Premier Kakuei Tanaka assumed office in July, 1972, because of his sensational book, "Remodeling the Japanese Archipelago." One economist told Kyodo News shortage of construction materials was also a factor for falling land prices.

New costs hit Pacific Citizen

The Pacific Citizen this past week was hit by a 20% increase in postage rates—or roughly \$50 additional per issue.

The increases were scheduled to take effect the first week of July but because of the 60-day freeze then imposed, the new rate was postponed to the week of Sept. 9.

By mid-1977, when the projected postal increases fully instituted, the overall increase will be 92%. Eventually subscription rates must be increased.

Nisei farmers form patrols to protect raisins

FRESNO, Calif. — Between 2,000 and 3,000 growers will patrol Central California vineyards during the upcoming raisin harvest, Harry Kubo, president of the Nisei Farmers League, told members of the Dinuba Rotary Club Aug. 28.

Kubo pointed to the series of vandalisms that have been taking place on local farms in recent months and said the patrolling growers will be out to protect their crop.

With the unprecedented price predicted for raisins this year, Kubo said that it is of great concern to growers that they protect their property.

Kubo told the Rotarians that he sees the present farm labor conflicts as placing all agriculture in jeopardy.

He accused the leadership of the United Farm Workers Union with being more interested in controlling agriculture than they are in the actual welfare of the farm workers.

"All of us in agriculture have poured out our time, blood and sweat into what we have today. We are not about to give up our freedom without a fight," he declared.

Two Elk lodges ratify change

SAN FRANCISCO — Two Elk lodges in the Bay Area have ratified the elimination of the white-only membership rule voted at their recent national convention.

The 1,200-member San Rafael Lodge 1108 voted 3-1 to reject the 105-year-old ban. The 2,800-member San Mateo Lodge 1112 was understood to have similarly voted to drop the ban.

Joseph J. Sousa, exalted ruler of the San Rafael Lodge, indicated other lodges in the area (there are 20 in the San Francisco Bay Area) rejected the race ban by 2-1 margins. Some 2,000 lodges in the U.S. are voting on the proposal.

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — The Moses Lake city council was urged by Edward M. Yamamoto, chairman of the city's Interracial Commission for Human Rights, to pass its resolution condemning fraternal organizations with racist membership policies.

A similar policy was adopted by the State of Washington Human Rights Commission in 1970.

No action was taken when the issue first appeared on the Aug. 14 agenda as Pinky Middlebrooks, member of the local Elks Lodge, said their membership ruling would be up for discussion at the statewide meeting Aug. 26.

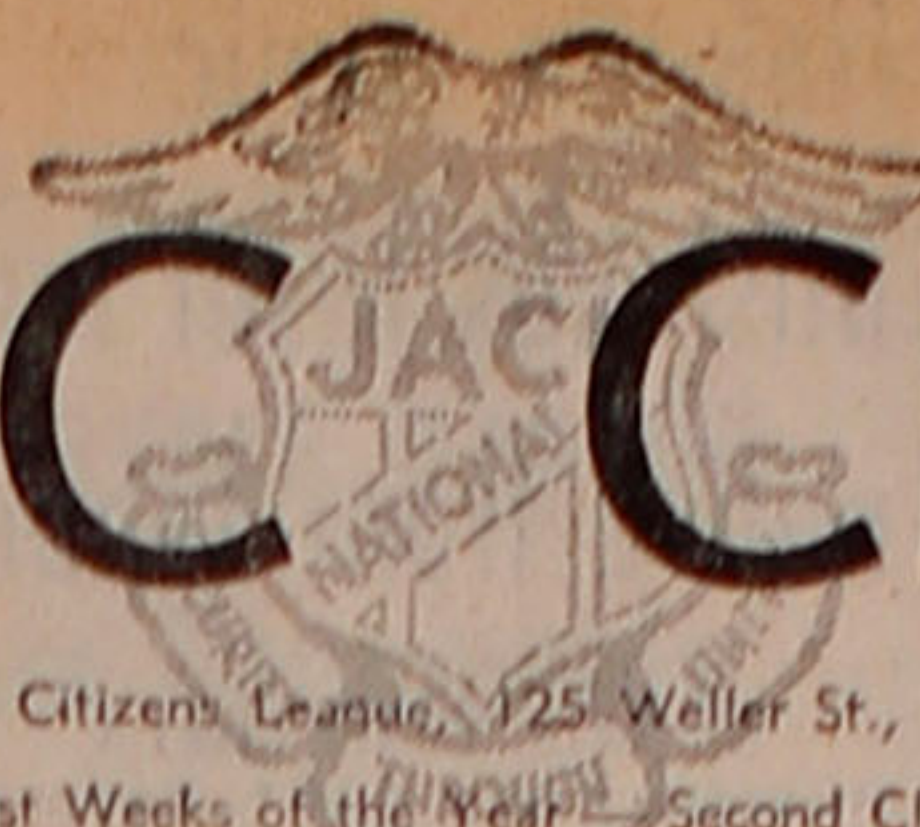
The National Elks convention voted to eliminate its "white-only" clause in July but ratification is required by the local lodges.

Civil Rights Commission leaderless but very busy

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, without a chairman since Dr. Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame University left the post in 1969, has not slowed its day-to-day activities with John A. Buggs as director.

Life of the 200-member agency was recently extended five years and CRC recently contracted with Rand Corp. to design a national study of the impact of school desegregation.

Meanwhile, President Nixon has appointed John H. Powell Jr., 42, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A black attorney who practiced in Mineola, N.Y., he is a graduate of Howard University and Harvard Law School.



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BIDDING FOR \$250,000—The National Committee for the Japanese American Citizens League Building Fund met in San Francisco to begin planning for the \$250,000 fund raising campaign. Committee members pictured are (from left) George Yamasaki, Tad Hirota, Mas Satow, Steve Doi, Diane Hirasuna, and Jim Murakami. Other members not pictured are Hats Aizawa, Wes Doi, Harry Hatasaka, Yo Hironaka, Eddie Moriguchi and Frank Yamasaki. The National Committee was appointed by Shigeki Sugiyama, Campaign Project Coordinator. Current plans of the group call for a mid-Fall kick-off for the Building Fund Drive. District and chapter fund managers for the Drive are to be named.

Sacramentan directs 'meals by car' project to feed 60 shut-ins daily

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Elsie Takeguchi is asking local area residents with just a little time on their hands — no more than two hours weekly — to give her a call at 447-4058.

Miss Takeguchi is executive director (and the only full-time paid staff member) of Meals a la Car, which provides a hot meal each day for some 60 Sacramento-area shut-ins unable to shop for themselves.

She says the federally-funded project could serve even more people who need it if there were more volunteer drivers. There are currently nine meal routes daily, but three or four more could be established if the volunteers were available.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The meals are picked up at a downtown Sacramento church at 11 a.m. daily, and drivers are through and home by 1 p.m. They receive incidentally ten cents per mile for their efforts.

In addition to those able to take a daily route, Miss Takeguchi says, occasional substi-

tute drivers are also needed.

For those who think the service might help them, the meals are planned by a dietitian, can be reheated easily by those who prefer their hot meal in the evening, and in addition to meat, vegetables, desert, salad and milk, subscribers, who pay \$2 per day, have a choice of potatoes or rice.

EEOC becomes major force in job market

WASHINGTON — The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission has become a major force for equal employment in wake of the landmark American Telephone & Telegraph Co. case.

Since the AT&T decree of Jan. 18, plus congressional power to take a company to federal court if a firm discriminates because of race, sex, age or national origin, major corporations and smaller ones are in a flurry of paper work to insure compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Humane ways for police handling of people studied by Iowan in Japan

DES MOINES, Iowa — Bruce Brown is returning home here after studying martial arts for a half year in Tokyo to introduce the "jutte" (a telescopic metal alloy stick developed for Japanese police) to his colleagues here at the Police Regional Academy.

A judo instructor and community relations officers with the Des Moines police, Brown is a former judo champion of the National Police Olympics who was invited to Tokyo by Japanese police he encountered at a judo meet in Squaw Valley, Calif., several years ago.

"Jutte", carried by 200,000 police in Japan, can be telescoped from about 7 inches to 14 with a flick of the wrist. It can be used for a disabling poke in the side with the rubber point and with a little extra force snap bones.

With another flick, the pole expands to 21 inches and by thwacking the arm, preferab-

ly the triceps muscles, it temporarily incapacitates a man. "Striking the head is strictly forbidden unless one is attacked with a weapon," the 30-year-old Iowan explained.

"I want American police to get away from gangster tools like the blackjack and learn humane ways of handling people without breaking heads," Brown said in Tokyo.

Besides teaching the use of the jutte, he also learned the art of hojo (rope-tying which might replace the handcuff), jodo (stick-fighting used effectively in law enforcement in Japan), and taijutsu (combination of karate and several martial arts developed for police use only).

When studying aikido, a system of barehanded self-defense, Brown was flung around by Tsuneko Miyake, only woman to hold a 5th-dan rank in both aikido and judo.

NOBU T. KAWAI

Retired dairy man heads Optimists

PASADENA, Calif. — A Nisei who has been community-involved throughout his 50-plus adult years sees no reason to quit even in retirement.

The other Sunday (Sept. 9), Nobu T. Kawai was installed president of the Crown City Optimist Club, whose membership is about three-fourths Japanese American and one of the newer Optimist clubs in the area.

Retired in 1970 after 52 years in the dairy industry, Kawai was production supervisor for Meadow Gold, served as president of the Beatrice Foods credit union for 20 years and served with the speakers bureau of the June 15 Dairy Month committee.

Native Pasadenan

A native Pasadenan, Kawai graduated in journalism from the Univ. of Missouri, where he was one of the few Nisei to play college football in that era. At the outbreak of war he was president of the Pasadena JACL and played a major role in guiding local evacuees through the Tulare Assembly Center and to Gila River Relocation Center in Arizona. He transferred to

Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming where he served as associate editor on the Sentinel.

Upon his return to Pasadena, he served on the city Human Relations Committee and is currently active with the Pasadena Sister Cities Committee, which conducts a people-to-people project with Mishima, Japan, and Ludwigshafen, Germany.

As chairman of the Japanese Children's Home of Southern California (Shonien) from 1948-58, he spearheaded the drive to build a new home in the Silver Lake district.

Tournament of Roses

He is also a member of the Tournament of Roses Assn. and a life member of the Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Crown City Optimists have been working with the Japanese youth of Pasadena, crippled children, the Boys Club and this past year had over 1,000 entries in its Tri-Star basketball contest and 38 participants in its annual oratorical contest.

ASIAN AMERICANS SURPASS NAT'L AVERAGE: CENSUS

Specialized Report Now Obtainable from GPO at \$2.60

(The PC Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON — Japanese-Chinese, and Filipino-Americans surpass the U.S. population as a whole in some economic and social measures, according to a report issued Sept. 6 by the Bureau of the Census of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

Japanese American families had a median income of \$12,515 in 1969, and Chinese American families had a median income of \$10,610. The median income for all U.S. families was \$9,590 that year, according to a special report on the 1970 census just released. Income for 1969 was reported in the 1970 census. Only among Filipino American families, whose median family income was \$9,318, was the median for Asian Americans less than the U.S. median.

Proportionately fewer Japanese- and Chinese-American families were below the poverty or low income level in 1969, the data show. About 11 percent of all U.S. families were below the poverty level in 1969 but this was true of only 6 percent of Japanese American families and 10 percent of Chinese American families. About 12 percent of Filipino American families lived below the poverty level in 1969.

Home Ownership

Forty-eight percent of the homes occupied by Japanese-, Chinese-, and Filipino-American families were owned or being bought by the families living there at the time of the census. This compares to about 63 percent of all U.S. housing units that were owner occupied but median values of Asians' homes ranged between \$22,000 and \$29,000, several thousand dollars above the national median of \$17,000.

While 52 percent of U.S. residents 25 and over had completed at least four years of high school, about 69 percent of Japanese Americans in this age group, 58 percent of Chinese Americans, and 55 percent of Filipino Americans had completed high school. Similarly, 26 percent of Chinese Americans aged 25 and over had completed four or more years of college compared to 11 percent of all U.S. residents in that age group. Among Filipino Americans 25 and over, 22 percent had completed four or more years of college and among Japanese Americans, 16 percent had completed at least four years of college.

In addition to detailed social and economic data on Japanese-, Chinese-, and Filipino American families, the report included selected data for the Korean and Hawaiian populations.

Copies of the report, "Japanese, Chinese, and Filipinos in the United States", PC(2)-1G (\$2.60) may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from Commerce district offices.

American Indians most impoverished

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Census Bureau survey shows the Indian to be the most impoverished in America.

Their median income in 1969 was \$5,832 as compared with the national median of \$9,590. By contrast, the median for blacks was \$6,308 and for persons of Spanish origin \$7,534.

It was found 40 percent of Indian families live on incomes below the poverty level while only 14 percent of all American families are beneath that level. About 32 percent of black families are below it.

The median age of the American Indian in 1970 was 20 — eight years younger than the national median.

In education, Indians have made advances in the past decade, the number of attending college doubling between 1960 and 1970.

There were 792,730 American Indians in 1970 as compared with 523,591 a decade earlier. Nearly half live in cities while the remainder lives either on a reservation or other rural areas.

DUBAI AIRPORT STAMPS HOT AFTER HIJACKING

TOKYO — A pair of Dubai stamps issued in 1971 commemorating the completion of its international airport caught the interest of stamp collectors as a result of the JAL hijacked plane stopping here. They went on sale for ¥100 after a dealer imported 20,000 pairs.

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2— Friday, Sept. 21, 1973

Ye Editor's Desk

Harry K. Honda

CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

Before this year is out, we must recognize the dedication of people putting out the JACL chapter newsletters. They continue to be a great source of JACL news for us as well as valuable communications link between the chapter and its respective members. On the basis of what we have received, there are 38 out of the 96 chapters which have issued newsletters this year and 22 of them consistently (as indicated in the listing below capitalized). The chapters publishing newsletters included:

Alameda, Arizona, BAY AREA COMMUNITY, Boise Valley, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, CLEVELAND, CONTRA COSTA, DAYTON, Detroit, FRESNO, Gardena Valley, Idaho Falls, MILWAUKEE, MT. OLYMPUS, ORANGE COUNTY, PHILADELPHIA, PORTLAND, PUYALLUP VALLEY, Reno, RIVERSIDE, SACRAMENTO, ST. LOUIS, SALINAS VALLEY, SALT LAKE CITY, SAN DIEGO, San Francisco, San Jose, SAN MATEO, SEATTLE, Selanoco, Stockton, Tulare County, WASHINGTON, D.C., West Los Angeles and West Valley. (Chapters which have been publishing a newsletter but unlisted above should add the PC to their address plates.)

On an unusual beat is the Tulare County newsletter, edited by veteran JACLer Tom Shimasaki, with its local history feature. The first Japanese settled in Tulare County in the 1890s. In the neighboring Kings County at Hanford (that's the onetime National JACL treasurer Yone Satoda's hometown), the Japanese had settled there as early as 1872 and Japanese were in Fresno County in the 1880s.

The first Japanese in Tulare County were engaged in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then plentiful in all the level areas of the county but all that remains of them is the stand of oak trees at Mooney's Grove near Visalia. And here comes the unusual beat . . .

In the June, 1962, edition of Los Tulares, publication of the Tulare County Historical Society, is a paragraph about a Japanese woodcutter named "Bismark" in the Three Rivers area (gateway to Sequoia Nat'l Park) who subsisted mainly on rodents that he caught or shot with his gun in this early period. Tom wonders how he obtained such a name. His Japanese surname has not been established.

Some Historical Society members present at the meeting when "Bismark" came up for discussion remember hearing that monicker. With the passing of Issei and many early-day pioneers, "Bismark" will become a void in Japanese American history.

Don Estes of San Diego JACL has just completed a manual on how to conduct local history research, which is part of National JACL's "Workshop I" kit. It is still in the process of completion and will be available through regional offices. In checking local newspapers, Estes suggests dates that were important to local Japanese such as Nov. 3 (Emperor Meiji's birthday) and the shorter stories. Burial records at local cemeteries, vital statistics, police and court records and census tracts (specific information on individuals through the 1890 census is available) are other sources.

Eira Nagaoka packs his Seattle JACL newsletter with names and names, chronicling Nikkei activities in a professional fashion. Major events and commentaries command more space, of course. And oftentimes he sends us an advance copy of the newsletter before it's mimeographed as he did this past week to a story captioned: "Was there a lack of sensitivity on race relations by Scouting officials?" There was more to the Bob Hope joke at the recent National Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho, which was clearly enunciated by Ben Nakagawa, chapter president, at the September meeting. Said Ben:

"Our 27 Japanese American scouts who attended the jamboree were subjected to racial ridicule every day of that brotherhood gathering. I can't recall ever involving myself in something so depressing and dissatisfying. I thought the kids were really great. They had pride. They didn't have to be told about that . . ."

Ben wasn't sure he would have the guts to stand up and boo Bob Hope as some of the Sansei scouts did after that racial joke. Because they were being called "Jap", "Tokyo Joe", "Chop Suey" and other racial epithets, senior scout John Nishimura complained with the district scouting director to counter-balance the racial slurs but to no avail. There was another incident where the Sansei scouts were playing football and another group of scouts passed by saying, "Hey, you guys speak pretty good English." The Sansei scouts continued to be sassed racially till the last day.

After this story broke in the press, the Japanese Baptist Church, sponsors of the troop, was subjected to irate phone calls, according to board member Masao Tomita. Fortunately, the regular clerk at the church was on vacation and Ben's unlisted phone number was not available, though he himself was not spared of a few hate calls.

Going back to the question in the headline Eira tackled on to the story, racism is not dead. In fact, it's being bred by apathetic scout officials.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 25, 1948

Treason charges will greet Mrs. d'Alquino arrival in San Francisco Sept. 25. . . . District council to discuss JACL role on filing claims. . . . Hollywood studio produces documentary film about Nisei ("Nisei Story"). . . . Stranded Nisei test case figure returns to America. . . . Sociologist urge legislation removing racial restrictions from naturalization status. . . . Senate in-

Hakujin comic mistakes Nisei for native from Japan

By BEN TAKESHITA
(Contra Costa JACL Rappa)

Richmond, Calif.
How many times have you and I experienced this same kind of innuendo that has stirred us this past summer—the remarks of Wilson at the Watergate hearings, the "funny line" of Bob Hope at the scout jamboree. It is surely discouraging when such people are still so insensitive. It was the traditional banquet night at an international

GUEST COLUMN

convention I had just attended in Portland, Oregon and over 1,000 members and guests from far and near, including Japan, were in attendance. After dinner, we had the world-famous New Oregon Singers with Bruce Kelly as the director and MC. He was funny and the singers, almost 50 strong, were all very good.

As part of the routine, some of the pretty girl singers came out into the audience and picked about five or six men to go up on the stage and do some rock and roll dancing. One of the Japanese delegates and I were amongst the several who were picked to perform on the stage.

Name Tag
After the dancing came the interviews by Bruce Kelly of the participants. When he got to me, he saw my name tag and that I was from California. Yet, one of the first questions he asked me was, "Is it your country that is buying up all the hotels and golf courses in Hawaii?" I answered in the negative but joked that I wouldn't mind having all that money. Then his very next question was,

"Then in what country were you born?" I told him that I was born in the United States of America and was an American citizen.

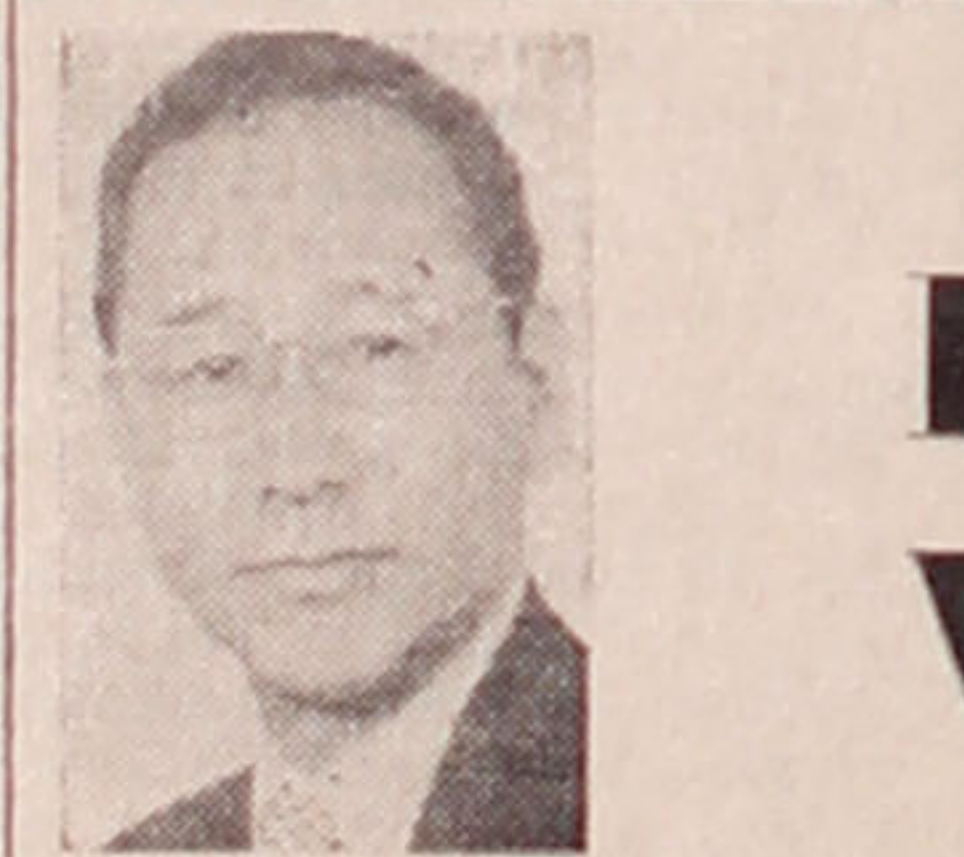
He quickly changed the subject and asked if I would like to meet the girl that brought me up onto the stage. I naturally answered that I would. He introduced me to the girl and told me that she was Italian. I quickly answered, "Oh, that's all right, I'm not prejudiced!"

I think I made my point and the mixed audience was all on my side by that time.

I guess some people cannot accept the fact that we are born in the United States and are American citizens just like "them" and that we are in no way connected to Japan or its government and its policies. Do you blame me therefore if I sometimes feel disgusted?

By the way, want to see Japan's most popular singer, Misora Hibari, the other eve. She's always been my favorite singer so I enjoyed her singing, but the prices they charged for the seats, and \$3 for the souvenir programs!

Nelson Riddle and his orchestra was surprisingly good, but the MC spoke no Japanese, except to struggle with a few words and names . . . and when the majority of the half-filled Cow Palace audience were Issei who understood little or no English! Is there a union requirement that the MCs must speak English?



East Wind

MADE IN JAPAN

THE OTHER DAY, while Vicki wasn't looking, I let a salesman talk me into purchasing for myself one of those 10-speed racing bikes. (I had no difficulty rationalizing that I needed one to keep up with son Matt who already had one.) Now, nothing unusual about a ten-speeder, and that it

was a Japanese-made may not be unusual either. Except that I once owned one when I was in grade school, my mother having had one shipped back from Japan. Those were one big lemons, or at least mine was. My entire biking boyhood was spent in fixing flats, adjusting brakes, holding parts together, while my bloodied nose was technical testimony of my futile efforts to thwart the school-yard taunt of my friends that things "Made in Japan" were inferior. As I sought to stem the flow of blood, I had to secretly admit to myself that "that bike" at least was indeed "lousy."

THAT WAS EONS ago, or so it seems. Now that slick job I picked up the other day operates like smooth butter and the "Made in Japan" legend is a hallmark of quality. I noticed that bikes with distinctly Japanese names cost as much and often more than my boyhood standbys of "Columbia" and "Schwinn." And the people buy 'em. In fact there's some fellow by name of "Shimano" who seems to have a corner on those complicated-looking derailleur gearshifts, and judging by the pervasiveness of this mechanism, I would conclude that Mr. Shimano is doing quite well down at his local bank. I saw a Shimano gear incorporated into a bike manufactured in Taiwan.

BACK IN THOSE earlier

RECORD MEMBERSHIP

1973 JACL PROGRAM

The Ever-Growing Card Section Helps

Inouye—

Continued from Front Page

will indicate that the Congress has been operating ahead of schedule in many cases. We have already passed 400 bills and have been in session over 600 hours," he noted. "Half of the appropriations measures had either passed or are on their way to the White House," he added.

Full Disclosure

The senator also said he has made a complete disclosure of the names, addresses and professions of every person who bought a ticket of \$5 or more to his recent fund-raising dinner for him in Hawaii.

The Dinner for Dan committee had announced a profit of \$113,801.84—the first time full public disclosure to the last penny has ever been made in Hawaiian local or state politics.

Among the \$100 donors was Mike Masaka of Chevy Chase, Md., the only Mainland Nisei listed.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin, which has been enthusiastic of Sen. Inouye's role on the committee, however, wondered why the fund-raising dinner was held. All he needs for his re-election campaign is \$990.06, which is the price for two round-trip tickets from Washington to Honolulu, one to file his candidacy, the other "to vote for himself along with the rest of the population of Hawaii."

QUESTION BOX

Film Rentals

Q—Does Nat'l JACL charge rent for "Kokufuku" and "Nisei: Pride and Shame"? What about other documentaries on the Japanese in America? M.W., New York.

A—Yes, at \$10 per film. Visual Communications at Los Angeles rents "Manzanar" at \$25 plus postage. "Subversion" produced by KQED, San Francisco, is available by contacting the Oakland JACL, care of Steve Hirabayashi, 2441 Farroll Ave., Union City, Calif. 94587.

KOMO-TV, 100-4th Ave., North, Seattle, has one 16mm Kine film of "Fence at Minidoka" available for borrowing without charge with reservation for its use to be in writing.

Renew JACL Membership

William Marutani

East Wind

MADE IN JAPAN

Philadelphia
THE OTHER DAY, while Vicki wasn't looking, I let a salesman talk me into purchasing for myself one of those 10-speed racing bikes. (I had no difficulty rationalizing that I needed one to keep up with son Matt who already had one.) Now, nothing unusual about a ten-speeder, and that it

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BACK IN THOSE earlier

Ceramic figurines

LOS ANGELES—An exhibition of ceramic figurines, entombed with the dead in ancient China has opened at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The objects will be on display on the first level of the Museum's Ahmanson Gallery through Oct. 14.



National Dialogue

Pat Nakano

'UNEQUAL' EDUCATION

In the sultry summer of 1970, the Senate Select Subcommittee on Equal Educational Opportunity began to conduct hearings in Washington, D.C. to determine the effects of educational institutions on minority and disadvantaged children. Three years later in San Francisco (from June 21-23, 1973), the United States Commission on Civil Rights conducted a three day hearing in order to further identify problems of the Asian American community in Northern California.

One of several significant issues raised at the Commission hearings was that of the provision of equal educational opportunities for Asian American children.

According to the Senate Subcommittee, equal educational opportunity . . . refers both to the results of education and the way those results are produced . . . It is a fundamental goal of our democratic system that life's opportunities be distributed on the basis of each individual's capacity and CHOICE and that no individual be denied the chance to succeed because of his membership in a racial, religious, social, economic or other group in society. The extent to which this goal is met is the test of both equal opportunity in our society and equal educational opportunity.

Contrary to the prevailing perception that Asian Americans, on the whole, are afforded equal opportunity, particularly educational opportunity, Asian American children are not being provided with maximum benefits from the school system.

Traditionally, "success" in school has been measured in terms of educational performance (grades, achievement and aptitude test scores) and educational attainment (number of years of schooling completed). However, statistics which the sub-committee compiled on racial/ethnic concentration of Asian American children shows that most Asian American children are isolated in primarily minority schools.

The sub-committee gave the following information:

"In California 39.5 percent of Asian students are in predominantly minority schools and 16.2 percent are in 80-100 percent minority schools. In New York 48 percent are in predominantly minority schools and 32.2 percent are in 80-100 percent minority schools. The figures for the State of Washington are 22 percent and 2.7 percent respectively." Similarly high incidences occur in Illinois and Michigan in the Mid-west.

Furthermore the sub-committee articulated the inequities in school financing and staffing patterns in minority versus majority (non-minority) schools. Consequently, minority schools were found to be less adequate in terms of physical facilities, materials, qualification standards for teachers and administrators, textbooks and course offerings, etc.

In general, the schooling provided to minority children, including Asian Americans, is inferior and unequal.

Rather than being lulled into a false sense of achievement, it becomes increasingly important for Asian American students, parents, teachers and administrators to move forward in securing

LETTERS

California Aqueduct

Dear Harry:
Thank you very much for the plug on the California Aqueduct in your column of Aug. 31. It is refreshing to note comments particularly from people not closely associated with the project. But then, Southern California is a beneficiary, in part, of the State Water Project and you may be as close to it as the tap in your kitchen sink.

TOM FUJIMOTO
Sacramento

Fujimoto is staff assistant to the Calif. Water Commission and with the Dept. of Water Resources—Ed.

Raymond Uno

U-NO Bar

Salt Lake City

GOVERNOR'S WORKSHOP ON FAMILY VALUES

—The last three days were spent at Three Kings, Park City, Utah, a condominium resort primarily for skiers, miles away from interruption of family, business and other daily chores, not alone, but with about 150 other community leaders from throughout the state including Blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans, Asian Americans, educators, administrators, militants, conservatives, Democrats, Republicans, political and religious leaders, or, in short, a cross section of the people of this state.

Among the Japanese Americans were Commissioner Yukus Inouye and wife from Utah County; Dr. Wilfred Higashi, director, State Division of Mental Health; Tomi Ishimatsu, professor, College of Nursing, Univ. of Utah; Gloria Fukui Brady, home economist, Mountain Fuel Supply Co.; and myself. By ratio, in my opinion, the JAs had the largest representation among the minorities.

The purpose of the Workshop was to examine and determine "values that are important in relation to the family, and further, to determine whether or not the resources of the state, both in the public and private sectors, are being expended in accordance with priorities that recognize the significance of the family unit. In addition, the workshop was planned to assist participants to gain a personal value awareness, identify standards; and propose changes and processes of implementation which will improve the personal and social well-being of Utah residents." A tall order. From the information I received from the people in the know, the Governor is determined to seriously consider the proposals made as a result of the Workshop and hopes to base legislative and programmatic changes on the outcome of the Workshop.

Ironically, my attendance at the Workshop was not because I was a minority, but as President of the Utah State Conference on Social Welfare, a statewide organization consisting of professional and lay people concerned with the delivery of services in the helping professions and agencies. Our annual two day conference in November will address itself to just such needs as discussed at the Workshop, "Health Services: Choice or Chance?"

EDC-MDC CONVENTION—The National JACL Executive Committee met concurrently with the 10th biennial EDC-MDC joint meeting in Detroit. The Pontchartrain Hotel was a short distance from the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel where the 1964 National Convention was held. It brought back memories of another great Convention.

Detroit JACLers are really among the most hospitable as well as hard working we have in all of JACL. Credit for the successful Convention must be given to the Convention Committee and especially the co-chairmen, Elaine Akagi and Hal Izumi.

Although many and sundry important matters were discussed and decided by the EXECOM, most meaningful discussion I had while in Detroit occurred, not at the EXECOM meeting, but after it, starting from about 9:30 p.m. on Saturday until about 5 p.m. Sunday morning and even later than that in my room. Present were Larry Nakatsuka, administrative assistant, Senator Hiram Fong, Hawaii; Shig Sugiyama, president-elect, National JACL; Harry Honda, PC Editor; Tom Hibino, newly appointed Midwest District Council Regional Director; and myself.

JACL and people of Japanese ancestry were discussed from many different points of view. As I have stated, time and again, JACLers are not of one mind, philosophy, party or what have you. We each represented different geographic areas, backgrounds and beliefs. But for JACL, we would not even be talking together as we did. We were but a few, among many, of like status at the Convention.

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SER 3-03



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Toronto, Canada

THE TRANQUIL MAN—Our tour of Toronto had included a quick visit to the Ontario Centre, a kind of living museum housed in a series of handsome reinforced concrete buildings that seem to cascade down a heavily wooded hillside. A vast fountain fronts the building, and somehow the stark gray texture of the museum was in harmony with its environment. It was only later that I learned the man who designed the Science Centre was Raymond Moriyama, also architect of the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, the subject of last week's column.

Our time in Toronto was too short to try and set up an interview with Moriyama, but by coincidence the day we were to leave the Toronto Star had an extensive story about him. The peg for the report was the opening of Scarborough Centre, also designed by Moriyama and dedicated by Queen Elizabeth earlier this summer. What follows is taken from the Star's story by Trent Frayne:

Moriyama has been described as "compact, hauntingly attractive," piercing his listener, "with a level dark-velvet glance." Frayne says "there is a kind of translucent quality about him that perhaps owes itself to hair that's so black as to be almost blue—the long curling hair of his head, the heavy brows, and the eyelashes so thick they form a solid black liner. He talks very softly; it is often necessary to ask him to repeat a word or a phrase."

He is 43, lives in the suburb of Rosedale with his wife Sachi and five children, likes to swim with his family in the pool, grow things, collect art "that says something to me."

The Star headlined Frayne's story, "The tranquil man behind our spectacular buildings." Frayne quotes one Canadian architect commenting on Moriyama: "He is absolutely staggeringly brilliant. If we have half a dozen decent architects in Canada, Ray Moriyama is assuredly one of them." Frayne's story continues:

"Much of his work is a reflection of nature, it seems, an attempt to reach people by surrounding them with the water and trees and space that produce a feeling of freedom or of the outdoors. This in turn is a reflection of what, as Jack Scott has written, was surely the most shameful national act in Canada's history, the indiscriminate evacuation of Japanese Canadians from the West Coast in 1942 in the months following the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"Moriyama's father, a hardware merchant, was placed in an internment camp along with hundreds of other Japanese Canadians, and the rest of the family was placed under guard at the grounds of the Pacific National Exhibition in British Columbia. Until they were sent to an aliens' camp in the interior, they lived in a stall in the exhibition's livestock building.

"The experience, incredibly, did not leave Moriyama embittered. The true meaning of freedom is often confused and taken for granted until it is lost," he once said. "The end of the internment gave us a new ideal, a necessity to fulfil the responsibility of a regained freedom."

"With his passionate (though enforced) interest in the outdoors, Moriyama moved east to Hamilton when his father was released. He got his BA in architecture at the University of Toronto, then took his master's at McGill University. He worked for Toronto's city planning board for a time and then, 15 years ago, struck out on his own. He has advanced ever since—a quiet man who produces spectaculars. A paradox."

In addition to the Ontario Science Centre, which was something like a 3 million dollar job, and the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, Moriyama designed York University's just completed Fine Arts building. A current project is Metro Toronto's 23 million dollar Central Reference Library.

"There is a romantic notion that a design comes in a blinding flash of inspiration," Moriyama is quoted, "and of course it's not true. It's bloody hard work . . ."

Obviously the extremely talented Moriyama shares the Nisei work ethic with his American cousins, and it has brought him a measure of fame, recognition and satisfaction destined to be known by only a few.

BEST SELLER

On Everyday Buddhism

SAN FRANCISCO — The Spirit of Buddhism Today, by Rev. Koin Takada has been a best seller in the Japanese language with over three million copies sold. It is now available in English, translated by Philip Yampolsky, professor at Columbia University.

Rev. Takada speaks of Buddhism in terms of the love and compassion of Buddha. He tells of man's excessive involvement with the materialistic world and brings new light upon parent-child relationships. His writings, though concerning the present day world, reflect in many ways the conventional morality of the Japan of many years ago.

Buddhists, especially those of the younger generation and those interested in Buddhism, should seriously read this book in order to understand the reason for which this book has been the cause of the new interest in Buddhism in Japan, it was suggested.

This book is available at the Buddhist Bookstore, Buddhist Churches of America, 1710 Octavia St., San Francisco 94109. The price of \$10.60 includes tax, postage, day world, reflect in many ways the conventional morality of the Japan of many years ago.

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JAPAN EMBASSY ACCEPTS DENIAL OF FBI BREAK-IN

No Further Inquiry
Due of 1957 Event
at Seattle Consulate

SEATTLE, Wash. — A Japanese embassy official in Washington, D.C., is "personally satisfied" with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "flat denial" that F.B.I. agents broke into the Japanese consulate here (see Sept. 7 PC).

Isamu Nitta, first secretary of the embassy's political section, said (Sept. 6) the denial has been transmitted to Tokyo. Authorities there have not asked Nitta to make a further inquiry, he said.

Nitta had asked the State Department to investigate charges by William Turner, a former F.B.I. agent, and KING-TV, a Seattle television station. Turner said agents illegally broke into the consulate once in 1957. KING-TV said agents broke in twice in 1965.

'Personally Satisfied'

"They (State Department officials) tell me something, the kind of denial, the nature of the denial," Nitta said, "but I can't discuss that without their permission."

"I took it to be a flat denial and I am personally satisfied," he said.

Purpose of the purported break-ins was to photograph documents and a decoding device and to plant electronic bugs, Turner said.

Turner, who was fired by the bureau in 1961 after 10 years of service, said he served as a "lookout" during the 1957 burglary.

Richard Auerbach, special agent in charge of the Seattle office of the FBI at that time, denied the charge and called Turner a liar.

J.E. Milnes, special agent in charge here since 1960, has refused to comment, as has the bureau's headquarters staff in Washington, D.C.

Nitta said State Department officials told him there is nothing in bureau records to support Turner's charges.

The former agent at that time said no records of the burglaries were kept and that data gained was officially credited to "reliable informants."

Soft drink pact

DALLAS, Tex. — Dr. Pepper Co. of Dallas signed with the Tokyo Coca-Cola Bottling Co. to begin selling its soft drink in Japan, subject to approval of the Japanese government, out the country.



442 BUDDIES—When Sen. Dan Inouye (left) visited Portland in August for a fund-raising dinner, the occasion was opportune for a reunion of his wartime buddies of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Here he meets Uta Morishita, independent service station owner in Portland, who was Capt. Inouye's messenger during the 442nd's campaign in Italy.

All-Nisei Army Reserve unit sought in Seattle area; NVC members asked

SEATTLE, Wash. — Attempts are being made to form an all-Nisei Army Reserve unit in the Seattle area.

Capt. Gordon K. Umino, commanding officer of a Fort Lawton-based reserve unit, issued an appeal Sept. 1 to members of the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee, for would-be reservists.

"The Army Reserve is getting more community service-oriented," Umino noted in his letter. "For example, we have helped move a crisis clinic, cut wood for a halfway house for the mentally retarded and helped needy families through a local church."

"If you like to get involved in this sort of thing and get money and fringe benefits at the same time, just mail a postage card to me."

Men and Women

Umino said the unit would be looking for men and women to fill weekend-warrior jobs as clerks, clerk typists, armorers, cooks, supply clerks and supply sergeants and instructors.

Umino commands Company A, 2nd Battalion, 415th Regiment (Food Service Supply), 4th Brigade. Inquiries may be mailed to the Commander, 4th

JACL-JWRO Fund

Goal: \$15,000

Sept. 14 Boxscore		
Donors	Am't	Pctg
414	\$4,781.42	31.9%
Report Total		
204	\$2,752.42	
Report This Week		
210	\$2,029.00	

Fifth Report (Sept. 7-14)
Amounts and names will be carried in a subsequent edition.

The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council is conducting the campaign to help meet a \$15,000 budget of the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization. Checks, payable to JACL-JWRO Fund, can be sent to the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

Japanese like radio

TOKYO — There are more than 60 million radios in Japan — 43 million in homes and 17 million in automobiles. About 93 per cent of cars and 100 per cent of households have radios.

City dedicates Japanese pagoda from Kanemotos

DENVER, Colo. — A two-story pagoda of aluminum and cedar was dedicated Sept. 4 at Kanemoto Park in southern Longmont.

The 60-foot tower is a memorial to the late Goroku Kanemoto, a pioneer farmer, as an act of gratitude by his family and on hand were Gov. John Vanderhoof, city officials and nearly 200 children from adjacent Burlington Elementary School.

James Kanemoto, 56, said in giving the Japanese pagoda to the city the tower is not a shrine for worship but a reminder to people to be compassionate and hoped local churches unite to establish an annual day of compassion.

The tower of white, gold, red and green is anchored in a 30 square foot base designed to withstand winds up to 100 miles an hour. Kanemoto believes it is the only one of its kind in the U.S. outside the San Francisco area. He also said the family plans to add a Japanese-style half-moon bridge next year nearby Left Hand Creek.

Over 50 Years

The Kanemotos arrived in the area in 1919, establishing a small farm along the St. Vrain River. In 1937, the family purchased 140 acres in what is now south Longmont. That was later expanded to 350 acres on which the two Kanemoto brothers have developed as Southmoor Park. Within it is the six-acre park site donated to the city which now contains the pagoda, a Protestant church, Burlington Elementary School, a fire station and the Greater St. Vrain Valley school headquarters.

James Kanemoto is a former president of the National Buddhist Churches of America.

PAUL TATSUKAWA

To Build Expo '74 Fountain

SPOKANE, Wash. — Four major aluminum producers—Alcoa Foundation, In-Talco Aluminum Corp., Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. and Reynolds Metals Co.—have commissioned George Tatsukawa of Seattle, internationally known fountain sculptor, "on pavement and there will be a receptacle to receive the fountain water." The piece is expected to be 15 feet high.

A spokesman for the aluminum group expressed pleasure the water fountain would be made of aluminum by a major artist and remain a permanent attraction after the exposition closes.

Some of Tatsukawa's principal works are at the Ala Moana Center in Honolulu, Pompano Square in Florida, National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and Jefferson Plaza in Indianapolis. He also designed the Naramore Fountain in Seattle.

Jerry Enomoto to emcee

UC Japanese alumni fete

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Enomoto, '49, will emcee the UC Berkeley Japanese alumni reunion dinner Sept. 22 at the Kau Kau restaurant, according to Bill Fujita and Shin Honda, reunion co-chairmen. Prepaid reservations indicate only those with reservations designed the Naramore Fountain in Seattle.

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The SPIRIT of BUDDHISM Today

This book is a MUST for all Japanese Americans regardless of religion. It is a personal spiritual statement on the Japanese Way of Life.

by REV. KOIN TAKADA

Head priest of the temple Yakushi-ji, Nara

translated by PHILIP YAMPOLSKY
Professor at Columbia University, New York

The temple Yakushi-ji, which was founded in 680, is the possessor of some of the most important works of art of its period. Among them, the bronze statues of Yakushi and two attendant deities, housed in the Golden Hall of temple, are counted among the nation's national treasures and are sometimes referred to as the most beautiful Buddhist statues in the world.

Rev. Koin Takada, who began a rigorous course of training at the Yakushi-ji at the age of twelve, uses his long experience at this great temple to analyze the spirit of the Japanese people and—perhaps for the first time in English to explain that spirit in a way that is both moving and informative.

He strongly warns against the materialism that is overcoming modern human life and that, in Japan, has given rise to the idea that people are economic animals. He also has important advice to offer on parent-children relationships.

The translator, Mr. Philip Yampolsky is a scholar of Buddhist thought and history and a professor at Columbia University.

This book has already sold millions of copies in Japan, and is just now available in English.

Available in Early October

YOJOKUN:

Japanese Secret of Good Health

by KAIBARA EKIEN

This is the first English translation of a classic on nutrition and health called Yojokun and written in 1713 by Kaibara Ekiyen. Many people wonder where the Japanese find the energy to work the economic miracles they perform, especially as the nation is now striving to take first place in the world in terms of gross national product.

One of the secrets of the energy is certainly health and nutrition. The Yojokun, by the great 17th and 18th century scholar Kaibara Ekiyen, is a study of nutritional theories that takes into consideration the mental as well as the physical well-being of the individual in an attempt to develop total health. The theories are clearly sound for, following them, the author lived to a vigorous eighty-four years. The book warns against reliance on medicines, says that too much rest is a bad thing, and that over-consumption of meat is a cause of aging. It also warns against sexual overindulgence and adds points concerning the wisdom of proper bathing practices.

Published by Tokuma Shoten. Distributed by:

The Buddhist Book Store

1710 Octavia Street

San Francisco, Ca. 94109

The Spirit of Buddhism Today	\$9.95	\$
Japanese Secret of Good Health	\$9.95	\$
California residents: please add 60¢ per book for sales tax.		\$
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Enclosed: <input type="checkbox"/> check <input type="checkbox"/> money order		\$
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CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

San Diego JACL preps for 40th anniversary

San Diego JACL is getting ready to celebrate its 40th anniversary at its Nov. 17 dinner-dance at Hotel del Coronado. Guest speaker will be Bill Hosokawa, Denver Post associate editor and author, who will also autograph copies of his books, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" and "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida." (Copies will also be on sale.)

Reservations for the dinner are being accepted by calling the chapter JACL office (280-5390). Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Main dinner entree will be roast baron of beef.

The Pacific Southwest District Council is also planning to meet the same day in conjunction with the chapter dinner.

September Events

Hollywood JACL calls special election

With the resignation of Mrs. Amy Ishii as chapter president, the Hollywood JACL called a special meeting Sept. 18 to reorganize the chapter board, including the naming of a membership chairman and insurance commissioner.

Mrs. Ishii resigned because of health reasons.

San Francisco appeals to young adults

A no-host cocktail party was called by the San Francisco JACL at the Miyako Hotel Garden Room on Sept. 12 between 5:30-8 p.m. to help plan a new group to be comprised of young adults, married, single, divorced, widowed. Only requirement is that persons be over age 21.

Possible areas of activity include hiking trips, biking, tennis, wine tasting and skiing.

Placer County holds benefit movie night

In lieu of the community picnics of past years, Placer County JACL held a fund-raising benefit movie night Sept. 9 at the Placer Buddhist Church. Eugene Nodohara was in charge.

In his appeal to the public, he reminded that when such respected men as Sen. Inouye are subjected to racial slur, "it is no time to turn our backs when JACL calls for support."

October Events

Tulare County slates Oct. 29 dinner meeting

National JACL executive director David Ushio and associate director Pat Nakano will address the Tulare County JACL dinner meeting Oct. 29, 7 p.m., at Yuet Sue's in Visalia.

Miss Nakano's uncle, Jim Nishimura, has been assigned the task of meeting them at the airport and transporting them to the restaurant.

June Events

St. Louis JACL reports on Fair '73

All of the 8,500 skewers of beef teriyaki were sold by the St. Louis JACL at Fair '73 held June 14-17 at Forest Park, according to chairman Mae Marshall, except for several hundred passed to the policemen and ladies who took charge of the International Village.

It was the first time that the chapter participated and involved members, friends of members, JAYS and some youngsters. The chapter also manned a souvenir booth.

Ethnic Studies

Friday evening classes from 6:30-9 in conversational Japanese for adults are being sponsored by the L.A. City School System in the Sun Bldg., Room 203, in Little Tokyo with Richard Shiomi (983-1839) as instructor. Classes commence Sept. 21 and registration is open throughout the semester.

CALENDAR

Sept. 24 (Monday)
Tulare County—Gen Mtg, Visalia
Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; Calif.
Blue Shield office spkr.
Sept. 27 (Thursday)
Selanoco—JACL Mtg.
Sept. 28 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg, Holliness Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 (Saturday)
Fresno—94th Anny dinner-dance, Sheraton Inn (formerly Hacienda), 6 p.m.
David Ushio, spkr.
Sept. 30 (Sunday)
Portland—Issei Appreciation program, Jantzen Beach; Gov. McCall, spkr.
Seattle—Golf tournament, Jefferson Park course.
Oct. 6 (Saturday)
Riverside—Gen Mtg.
Don Estes, spkr.
Oct. 8 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Election Mtg, Felicia Mahood Ctr, 7:30 p.m.
Puyallup Valley—Gen Mtg.
Oct. 13 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Issei Appreciation Dnr.
East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit ball.
Oct. 14 (Sunday)
Bay Area Comm.—Gen Mtg, San Francisco.
Oct. 19 (Friday)
Tokyo—1000 Club whiling ding, Kelo Plaza Hotel.
Oct. 28 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Aux' Wine tasting party.

SHOSUKE SASAKI

A Bid for FCC Post

(Following is the text of Shosuke Sasaki's talk before the Seattle JACL on Aug. 23. The Eastern District Council, Pacific Northwest District Council and National JACL Executive Committee, at its Detroit meeting Aug. 31-Sept. 2, have endorsed his nomination to the Federal Communications Commission.—Ed.)

By SHOSUKE SASAKI

Seattle
I retired last October and returned to Seattle to be near my sister and her family. I intended to devote the rest of my life to the study of religion, history, the Japanese language, and to meditate and perhaps to write.

Three months ago, however, I was contacted by a group of New Yorkers known as Asians for Fair Media and asked if I would permit them to recommend me as a possible nominee to fill one of the vacancies on the Federal Communications Commission. I suggested that some younger, more able Nisei be chosen, but found that either I would be their candidate or the whole matter would be dropped.

Rather than see such an opportunity to advance the interests of Asians wasted through inaction, I agreed to let the group suggest my name for the nomination if they could not find anyone else.

At that time there were two vacancies coming up, of which one was recently filled. One opening remains. There are many candidates backed by segments of the radio and television industry. The chances of my getting such an appointment are admittedly small. But, a black man, a Mr. Hooks was appointed to the Commission within the past 12 months.

My friends in New York and I felt that an attempt should be made in order to make known our wish for Asian representation on the FCC and to be better prepared for action the next time an opportunity arises, if we do not succeed this time.

I think that Asians for Fair Media chose me because I have always been a friend of the under-dog, because I am very proud of my Japanese and Asian heritage, and because of my past record of fighting the use of the word "Jap" by the American publishing industry.

In 1952, with the help of friends, I started the first successful attack on the newspaper use of that term. After 1952 I was engaged in the fight intermittently until 1962 when I wrote a booklet for the JACL called "How to Attack the Newspaper Use of 'Jap'."

Although the past two decades have seen relatively few instances of the vicious anti-Japanese propaganda which was so common from around 1905 through 1945, there recently have been disturbing signs that a revival of such may be starting. The Japanese in America are still almost powerless to prevent being made the victims of hate campaigns.

Without enormous amounts of money (which the Nisei and Saneis lack) we can not do much to influence the editorial policies of large newspapers and newspaper chains, if their owners decide to use us again as targets of hate. There is, however, a possibility that by placing a Japanese American on the FCC we can restrain the promoters of prejudice and hatred from again freely using the radio or television channels to make us their victims.

If appointed to the FCC, I would first of all try to make it as difficult as possible for any radio or television station to renew its transmitting license if the station had a record of allowing its facilities to be used in broadcasting ridicule or hatred of racial or ethnic minorities. I would also make my attitude well known to the entire radio and television industry.

Second, I would encourage the ownership of television and radio stations by non-white minority individuals or groups and would generally favor the granting of new station licenses to a member of a non-white minority group than to a member of the white majority because the latter already control over 98% of the broadcasting facilities in this country.

Third, I would strongly favor the increased employment of persons of non-white minority groups in the television and radio industry at all levels.

Fourth, I would try to see that the Citizens' Advisory Committee which is supposed to exist for each and every television and radio station in the country be composed of persons representing a true cross section of the community and not just a collection of white, socially prominent, and rich individuals.

I am not here asking the endorsement of this organization by any individual seeking self-advancement. I don't need the job or the money. I am asking for your support as a member of a group of friends based in New York who have for years been active in the fight against racial discrimination and deserve your help in their efforts.

(Newsweek, in its Aug. 6 Perspective column, reported President Nixon has selected retired

Smokers in Japan decline

TOKYO—Cigarette consumption has increased steadily in recent years in Japan, but the number of smokers—including almost 80 per cent of the male adults—declined in 1972.

broadcasting executive, James H. Quello of Detroit's WJR, to succeed outgoing Nicholas Johnson. Because of his industry background, Quello is certain to draw heavy fire from public interest groups. Those in support of Shosuke Sasaki should write to the White House and their respective senators, but especially to Sen. John O. Pastore, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Communications.—Ed.)

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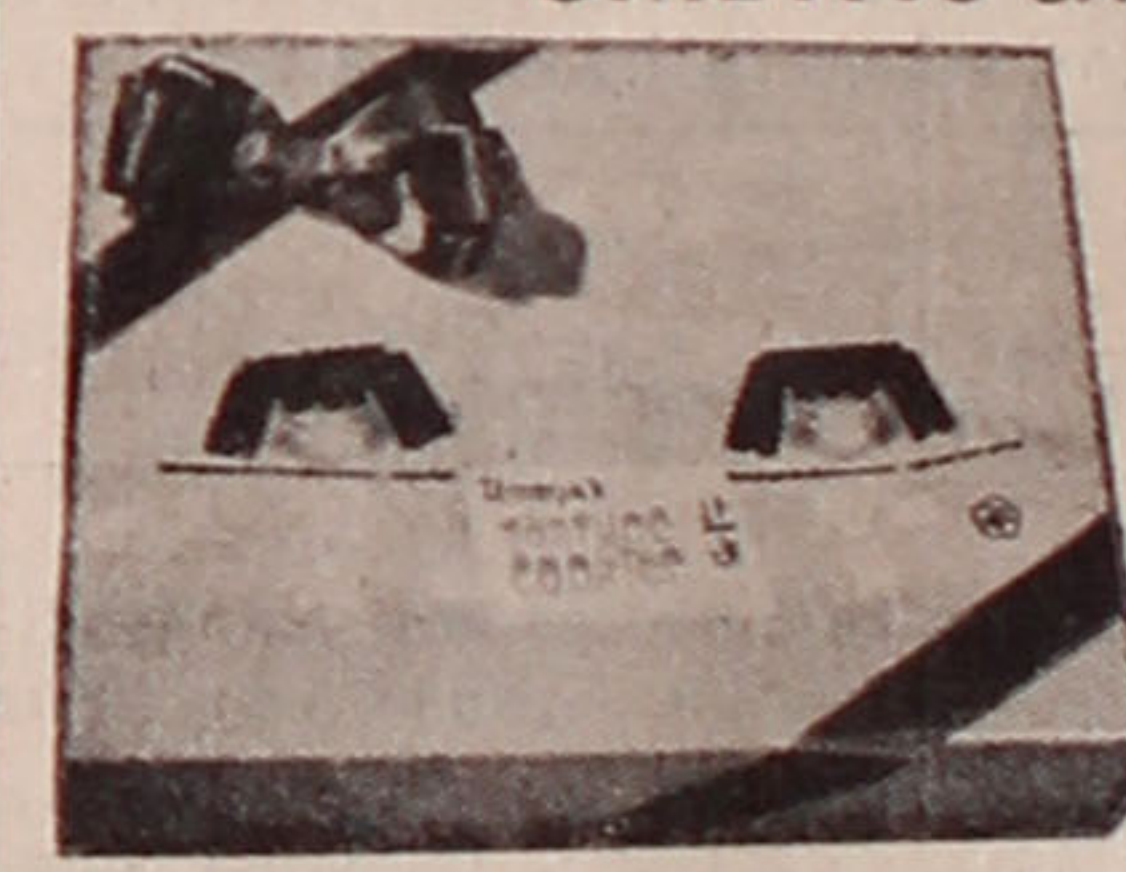


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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Makawao and Pukalani, Maui, residents learned to live without water in their homes Aug. 28. Faucets in many sections of the area were dry the same night. "We cannot bring enough water in to the area to meet the immediate needs of the area," said Carl Kaiama, director of the Maui Water Dept. "The system ran out of water. The amount of use in the area was beyond the system of supply so tanks went dry."

Drought conditions on the Big Island have produced some serious side effects to crops but has not disrupted water service to any customers. Akira Fujimoto, manager of the Dept. of Water Supply, said the Big Island "fortunately is not in the kind of predicament as Maui." He said the only affected area is Waimea, where high usage has caused a pressure drop because of the small size of the water main.

Unemployment in Hawaii State rose slightly in July, climbing to 5.9 per cent from a 5.8 rate in June, the State Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations has announced. The increase was attributed primarily to government layoffs and retirements. Federal employment dropped by 500 because of retirements, and State employment decreased by 3,000 largely due to layoffs of classroom cleaners and substitute teachers.

The gross cash income of Hawaii's agricultural industry reached \$225 million in 1972, an increase of \$5 million from 1971, according to a State publication. Sugar cane, the State's No. 1 crop, showed a total 1972 value of \$117.2 million — a new high and up \$1.4 million from the previous year, despite a cut in cane acreage, the report says. Pineapple production showed a slight decline, from \$38.5 million to \$38.1 million.

Business Ticker

"Japanese investors will grow more selective and the investment pace will be tempered," financier Chinn Ho told the Univ. of Hawaii College of Business Administration Alumni Assn. Aug. 29. Defending foreign investments here, Ho said that if it weren't for Japanese capital flowing to Hawaii, the State's economy "would be stagnating, with development on a very marginal basis."

Political Scene

Rick Edwards, chairman of the Big Island Republican Party, has launched an attack on Mayor Shunichi Kimura in connection with three recent instances of embezzlements within the Kimura administration. Edwards has asked how much "corruption must come to the attention of the public before positive steps are taken to end it?" Edwards was talking about disclosures in recent weeks of the theft of \$1,000 from the illegal sale of cemetery plots by one county employee and of vending machine thefts at county recreation centers by two other county employees.

Names in the News

Mrs. Florence Goh has been elected president of the Japanese Women's Society of Honolulu for 1973-74. Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Saburo Makinodan, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Jack Wakayama, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Stanley Ikeda, rec. sec.; Mrs. James Shigeta, corres. sec.; Mrs. Mitsuo Manishi, corres. sec. (Japanese); Mrs. Toyoshiwara, treas.; and Mrs. Warren Takehara, historian.

Allen Yamada, internal audit manager at the University of Hawaii, has been elected president of the Hawaii chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Hians Chunming of 961 Luauwa St., a Kalamoi High School graduate, and David Kodama of Kahului, Maui, a graduate of Mid-Pacific Institute, have been awarded grants under the National Merit Scholarship Corp. program. They join more than 3,200 winners nationwide who were named last spring.

Congressional Score

Congress will not have the guts or the votes to impeach President Nixon over the Watergate affair, Rep. Patsy Mink said here Aug. 27. But the voters can reach an important decision on Watergate by voting in a Democratic national administration in 1976 and by demanding reforms in political campaign contributions, she said.

Honolulu Scene

A dozen feminists protested what they called an "antifeminist" Scripture passage read in an 11 a.m. mass Sunday, Aug. 26, at Our Lady of Peace Cathedral in downtown Honolulu. Carrying signs saying "Equal Rites for Women" and "Adam's Rib? Join Women's Lib," the marchers protested what they called an "antifeminist" Scripture passage read in the mass. They said the passage, from Ephesians 5:21-32, "subservience of women" both in the church and in the home. When it was read, several protesters inside the cathedral made an exit. The protesters called themselves the Ad Hoc Committee for Equal Rites for Women.

Appointments

Gov. John Burns has named 10 persons to state boards and commissions, as follows: State Environmental Council — Raphael Christ, Dennis Hirota, Motohisa Unemori; Kamahameha Day Celebration Commission — John Kania, Jr., Mrs. Kinan Kamali, Mrs. Irugard Perkins, Charles Kanohi; Advisory Commission on Pesticides — Hiroshi Ikeda; Natural Area Reserves System Commission — Elmo Hardy; Kaula County Library Commission — Ray Sam Fong.

Gov. John Burns has announced interim appointments of nine members to State boards and commissions. They are: Richard Sasaki and David Hood to the Commission to Promote Uniform Legislation; the Rev. Franco Manu to the State Board of Education; Abe and Masahiko Uemura, Commission on Aging; Mrs. Phyllis Spalding, Mrs. Molly Chur and Robert Gahman, State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

Tourism

Tourists to Hawaii will set new records for numbers and spending this year but most likely will not combine to surpass the Defense Dept. as top dollar contributor to Hawaii's economy. This is according to Wesley Hendahl of the Bank of Hawaii. He said the accelerated 20 per cent growth in visitors, to about 2.7 million in 1973, would have caught and surpassed military spending if the latter had held steady.

Tour bus drivers said they would refuse to carry tourists to the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie unless an impasse is broken over who will pay for their police escorts. The escorts began after drivers complained about unidentified individuals who have stoned the buses as they wind their way along Oahu's Windward side.

Sports Scene

Blustery weather conditions tore out two sections of the new Halawa Stadium now under construction Aug. 25. The gust tore the sections of seats by their roots and hurled the 22-ton tangle back to earth. No one was injured. State officials have insisted that the 50,000-seat stadium will be ready in mid-March, in time for the Hawaii Islanders baseball season. But construction officials contend that it cannot be completed until some time after that.

Jesse Kuhaulua of Hawaii was demoted from komusubi rank to forth-ranked maegashira in the new Japanese sumo wrestling ratings announced Aug. 26. Kuhaulua lost his komusubi position when he finished the Nagoya tournament with a 3-10 record in July.

Nichidai High School of Tokyo defeated Hilo High Vikings, 24-14, in an international football game played in Hilo Aug. 26 before 1,000 fans. The smaller but faster Tokyo players dominated the statistics, including first down with a 13-9 edge.

Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii's non-resident tuition fee apparently will be upheld, according to a federal court decision issued Aug. 27. The ruling dealt specifically with whether there were sufficient constitutional questions to be heard to merit a decision from a three-judge federal court. The nonresident fee is \$680 for the year during which the students qualify as residents by showing residency through voting or paying state taxes and similar methods. The resident fee is \$170 a year.

Deaths

Dr. Samuel Wallis, 69, who endeavored himself to the community during 40 years of dedication to its health and welfare, died Aug. 25 in Kauai. Early in 1972 he became paralyzed below the waist following an operation, but despite this handicap, he continued to serve the community.

Pottery fragments in Sasebo may be oldest in Japan

SASEBO, Nagasaki — Archaeologists probing in caves at the foot of Mt. Eboshidake in suburban Sasebo have found fragments of Toriyu-no-doki (bean - patterned) earthenware, which may prove to be Japan's oldest.

About 10 pieces were found Aug. 15 by a team led by Suguru Aso of Kokugakun University in a layer beneath the stratum where earlier in 1960 earthenware was found and confirmed through radioactivity measurement to be 12,700 years old.

The pieces are believed to date back to the earliest stages of neolithic Jomon era or about 13,000 years ago. The surfaces bore the figures of beans each measuring 7 to 8 mm; long and 3 to 4 mm. wide.

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Taiwan's success with Little League easily explained

TAIPEI, Taiwan — After Taiwan won its first international Little League championship in 1969 at Williamsport, Pa., it has become a national craze and the teams from here have monopolized the Far East Little League World Series four of the last five years, according to Yi-ton Chow, spokesman for the Taiwan Amateur Baseball Assn.

"We welcome the investigating committee's visit this fall," he added, "and are confident that when it becomes familiar with the situation here all doubts will be dispelled."

Many American players, coaches and volunteer officials could not believe such a skilled team could be produced without violating Little League regulations. Last month, Taiwan scored 57 runs in three games while giving up no runs and no hits in rewriting the record book.

Same Reasons

Baseball officials note the unit of Little League organization in Taiwan is the school rather than community. The season starts early to allow time for travel overseas. The semi-tropical weather also provides year-round playing time.

Another reason, they add, is that youngsters are used to accepting discipline, drill hard in the fundamentals under a strict coach rather than training by practice games.

Baseball was introduced by the Japanese in Taiwan before WW2. It fell into relative eclipse until 1968, when a highly touted Little League from Japan was soundly defeated by a group of Taiwanese from a mountain village.

JAPAN TEXTS REVISION ON RETARDATION ASKED

TOKYO — The Education Ministry has asked 15 publishing firms to revise school texts dealing with the mentally retarded.

The mentally retarded is described as hereditary in nature, as invalids or morons although recent theories consider otherwise.

The Education Ministry is supporting an appeal made by doctors and mental health groups who declare the descriptions as misleading and inappropriate.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Fight Against Injustice

CALIFORNIA—WHERE THE TWAIN DID MEET, by Anne Loftis, Macmillan, 281 pp., \$7.95.

One day in May 1938, Samuel Brannan walked the streets of San Francisco waving a bottle of dust and shouting, "Gold! Gold! From the American River!"

Long before this incident, some had suspected the existence of gold in the soil of California. Some had even prospected for it, but had gained small reward.

In 1842, gold had been discovered near Los Angeles, but the discovery of real importance was the one proclaimed by Brannan. Jan. 24, 1848, while building a millrace on the south fork of the American River near Coloma, James W. Marshall discovered gold flakes. He and his associates at first tried to keep the discovery secret, but rumors spread and skeptics scoffed.

Quiet Beginning

Unable to resist confounding skeptics, the discoverers produced gold nuggets for inspection. In consequence, gold seekers began arriving in the area, at first keeping their intentions secret to avert ridicule.

Brannan had reason to encourage such arrivals; he ran a general store in the area. After first ascertaining that the gold deposits were extensive, he had laid in sufficient goods to supply an army of gold seekers. Now he was publicizing the find to lure customers to his store.

Gold fever seized San Francisco. To join the quest, soldiers deserted their posts, seamen their ships, farmers their farms, merchants their stores and judges their benches.

The fever spread: 80,000 men reached the Pacific coast in 1849 — about three-fourths of them American.

Before the gold rush, California had reposed in isolation. To preclude occupation of the region by England and Russia, who might use it as a base to menace Mexico, Spain had occupied California in the 18th century. Spanish missionaries had built a chain of missions, founded on an economy of agriculture and cattle raising and directed towards Christianizing and domesticating the native Indians.

Admission as State

Partly because Pres. James K. Polk wanted to annex California, America had gone to war with Mexico in April 1846. On July 7 of the same year, Commodore John Drake Sloat had raised the American flag over Monterey.

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Japanese classes underway at S.F. grade, jr. highs

No credit for
junior high students

SAN FRANCISCO — New Japanese language classes began this past week (Sept. 5) with the new term in the San Francisco Unified School District.

A program developed by a citizens steering committee composed of many Nisei, Nihongo is being taught daily at Presidio Jr. High by Mrs. Kuniko Ozasa and twice weekly at Roosevelt Jr. High by Mrs. Tetsuko Tamura.

No school credit is being offered for these classes which are meeting from 7:30-8:30 a.m. before regular school hours.

Mrs. Ozasa is a graduate of Kobe College for English and studied art at Osaka University. Mrs. Tamura graduated from Tokyo Women's University for Physical Education and from Waseda in law.

Elementary Program

At Emerson Elementary School, three teachers are teaching every day. They are Sumako Morimoto, formerly of Sacramento, in kindergarten; Lois Asahara, also of Sacramento who has been teaching at Blythe, in the first grade; and Ernest D'Anjou, a black Univ. of Hawaii graduate in Japanese language who speaks excellent Nihongo, in the second grade.

Kindergarten pupils are receiving 15 minutes of Nihongo a day during their two-hour sessions. First and second grade pupils have between 30 and 40 minutes a day.

Enrollment is restricted to about 26 pupils, one-third being Japanese American, another third from Japanese-speaking families and the final third non-Japanese.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Asian Women's Center, 722 S. Oxford (387-1347), has hired hired new staff to the Drug Abuse Program. They include: Ivy Arashiro, Patricia Cager, Dolce de Priest, Donna Mori, Kyoko Shibasaki, Marlene Weathers, and Elynn Wong. Geraldine (Ger) Mitsunaga will administer the program.

Arts and crafts from the wartime camps for Japanese American evacuees were on display at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena bazaar Sept. 15. A number of ironwood sculptures and furniture were shown. One chest made of wood with a kitchen knife was held together with wooden pegs because the maker had no nails, according to Mrs. Donald Toriumi, wife of the pastor. The church was founded in 1913 and was one of the first ethnic congregations in Pasadena.

Downey Recreation Dept. is offering an eight-week course in hula dancing from Sept. 26, 10-11 a.m., at its community center building with Mrs. Carol Kitagawa as instructor. A second class will start Oct. 3, 7-8 p.m., at Rio San Gabriel Park.

San Francisco

A Tsukumi Pavilion donated by Ikebana International and the Japan Society of San Francisco will be dedicated Sept. 21 at the Strybing Arboretum in Golden Gate Park. The garden project was launched five years ago and designed by landscape architect Henry Matsutani of Concord.

The Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction (CANE) will move to 1858 Sutter St., a 16-room building which needs cleaning up, painting and furnishings. Obtained from the S.F. Redevelopment Agency, it stands on the site of the future Japanese community and cultural center. Other community groups, including J-Town Collective, New Dawn and Asian Community Television, are planning to move into the same building soon.

A Tuesday noon program sponsored by the Bank of America and California Historical Society meeting at the A. P. Giannini Auditorium, 555 California St. scheduled a talk on Japanese American internment on Sept. 18 with Edison Uno as speaker.

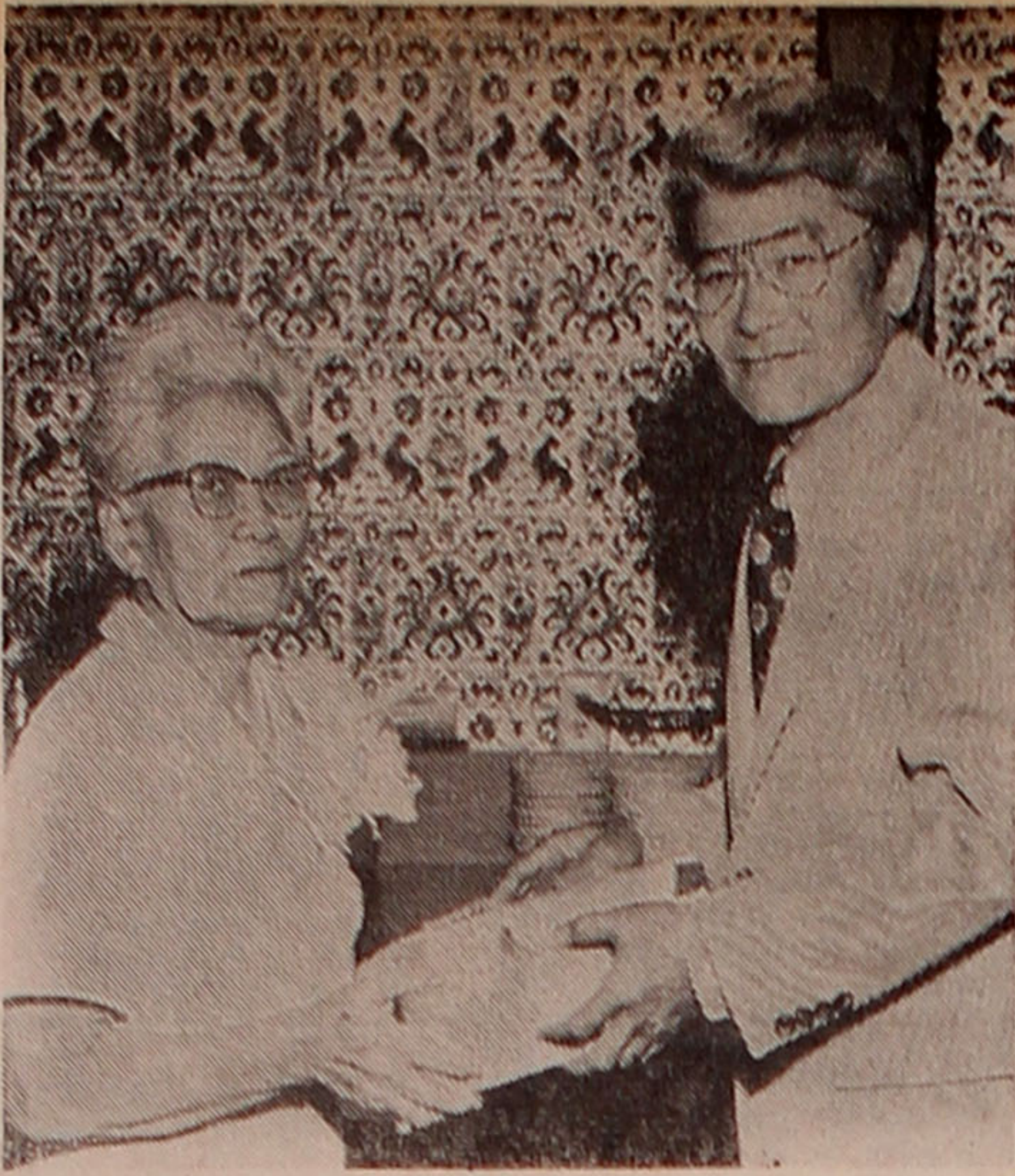
S.F.—East Bay

Of the 53 works included in "Japanese Paintings from the Collection of George J. Schlenker," showing at the University Art Museum in Berkeley from September 26 through December 9, most have never before been publicly displayed and some were discovered only last year in Japan.

The ninth annual exhibit of the Ohara school of flower arrangement will be presented by Mne. Suivo Fujimoto and her students Sept. 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Lakeside Park Garden Center, Oakland.

San Jose

A Samsel IBM executive, Ko Nishimura, addressed the Ni-



LONGTIME HOSPITAL WORKER—Mrs. Ai Hanafusa of Los Angeles is honored for her 45 years of nursing at City View Hospital and at the old Japanese Hospital at a recognition dinner for longtime employees with a presentation from administrator Edwin Hiroto. Thirteen other employees with at least 20 years each were also cited. Records show over 85,000 patients have been accommodated in the 47-year history of the hospital.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Contra Costa JACLers for over a decade, Toha Dulah and his wife Tokuko, operate the Indonesian Village in Berkeley, a restaurant serving Southeast Asian cuisine, and Toha's Sanitation and Restaurant Supply in El Cerrito. Toha has been a U.S. resident for the past 23 years and is a naturalized citizen.

Mrs. Toshiye Shintaku was named as operations officer for the San Mateo-Hillsdale branch of Sumitomo Bank of California recently by David H. Saito, vice president and manager of the branch. Mrs. Shintaku has been a receptionist and supervisor at the bank since its opening four years ago.

Masami Kono, San Francisco-born former president of Japanese Travel Bureau International, has been appointed director of sales for the New Otani Hotel here in Tokyo. Kono had been active in hotel business and tourism as JTB here in New York and San Francisco for the past six years before coming to the New Otani earlier this year.

Honolulu financier Chinn Ho of Capital Investment Co. has sold its 18-hole Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club in San Rafael, Calif., to Nitto Hawaii Inc., a subsidiary of Japan's largest golf club development-management firm, Nitto Kogyo Co. Fronting San Pablo Bay, the Hawaii-based company is retaining in excess of 1,200 acres but sold the clubhouse, 150-acre course for \$2,250,000 with an option to purchase the adjoining 315 acres. Capital acquired the land in 1956 and developed its golf course in 1960.

Churches

The pre-school and kindergarten Sunday School program at San Francisco's Christ United Presbyterian Church has become bilingual, according to the Rev. Kazuyoshi Morisawa, Japanese-speaking minister. The program seeks to introduce children of Japanese-speaking parents to the church school and Japanese American children to more aspects of Japanese culture.

A group of Japanese Buddhist Society Sept. 7 of his six-week experiences in Brazil as a member of a five-man Rotary International study exchange program.

Sacramento

Cultural Japanese displays and dancing were part of the International Festival Week highlights at the Crossroads Shopping Center during the week of Sept. 10-15 with Mrs. Molly Kimura coordinating the Japanese participation. Other ethnic groups included the Israelis, Greeks and Norwegians.

San Diego

Project SAFE (Summer Asian Fun and Education) was concluded Aug. 18 with a slide presentation of project activities shown at the Chinese Community Church. Funded by the San Diego Council on Youth Opportunity, of which the local JACL is a member agency, the program marked the first step in bringing young Chinese and Japanese Americans together with hopes of alleviating misconceptions and stereotypes each group has of each other. Robert Ito, project director, said the program will be resumed next summer. About 70 people attended the slide show.

Nakayoshi-kai, open to anyone interested in Japanese culture and help spread understanding and appreciation of things Japanese, is seeking new members. They may call Mrs. Yoshiko Remmy, treasurer (234-0422) for details. Membership fee is \$5.

Willie Tsunoda is president of the JACP, which sponsors year-round basketball and volleyball programs for youth and special events during the year. Membership fees are \$10 per family or \$5 per individual.

The Commerce Dept. announced Aug. 29 the appointment of Raleigh M. Nakatsu, 47, in charge of fishing areas in the Far East. Nakatsu, who has attended a large number of international conferences on fishing between the United States and Japan, the USSR, Canada and other nations, will be stationed in Japan. His appointment is effective Sept. 17.

Science

A calf that scored a scientific breakthrough by living more than 24 days with a heart of silicone rubber at the Univ. of Mississippi Medical Center was the project of Nagoya-born Dr. Tetsuzo Akutsu, 51, a pioneer in the development of artificial hearts. The 200-lb. calf died Sept. 9. Artificial hearts have been used for limited periods while physicians awaited a donor for a transplant, one patient in Houston having used one for three days. Dr. Akutsu hoped for an 80 pct. animal survival for a month. He came to the U.S. in 1957, joining a Cleveland clinic staff where his first artificial heart transplant was in a dog that year. The animal lived for about two hours. He is currently on a \$600,000 six-year grant from the National Heart and Lung Institute at Mississippi.

Radio-TV

Jerry Fujio, 33, Japanese film star appearing at the Honolulu Club 100 benefit recently, is the comical sidekick, Mushiri no Sairoku, to Junmonji no Ryu in the six-month TV serial, "Sasurai no Okami," which concluded Sept. 2 on KWHY (22) Los Angeles. He was born in Shanghai, whose father was Japanese and mother American-Japanese. The family moved to Japan in 1946 and Fujio entered school. Six years later his mother died. At age 17, he was in the Mi-fune film, "Yojimbo," as the unfortunate warrior who has his arm cut off and a dog, watching the action, scampers into view and runs off with the bloody limb.

Crime

Authorities at Soledad (Calif.) prison reported Sept. 3 Danyon H. Tomita, 27, of San Francisco had apparently slipped away after leaving a dummy behind in his cell. One other inmate was reported missing. Tomita was serving two concurrent terms up to 15 years for manslaughter and assault.

Politics

Lin Hilburn, writing in the Los Angeles Negro weekly Sentinel, has handicapped the 29-man race in the 10th Councilmanic special election of Sept. 18 with George Takei and Dave Cunningham as 2-1 favorites to win, followed by Jordan Daniels 2½-1, Celes King 3-1, Herb Carter 5-1, Juanita Dudley 6-1, Ida Porter 7-1, Hank Sands 10-1, Malcolm Woods 11-1 and the remainder of the field ranging from 25 to 250-1.

Education

Fresno JACL president Bill M. Tsuji has taken a leave of absence at Fresno State to teach in Marin county, north of San Francisco this fall. Resigning as chapter president, first vice-president Don Kunimitsu has assumed the top office. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, past president of San Francisco State, was appointed.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) is a principal sponsor of the Runaway Youth Act which he initially introduced in 1971 and reintroduced on Jan. 3, 1973. The measure is designed to help parents and local agencies cope more effectively with the problems of runaway children. Among other things, it would authorize federal aid for locally controlled "runaway houses" (instead of jails) to provide temporary shelter, food and medical treatment for runaways, and would direct the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a comprehensive federal program to deal with the problems of transient minors and their parents.

Union City (Calif.) Councilman Tom Kitayama wants the city to have its own courthouse but Alameda County Supervisor John Murphy told the Union City chamber of commerce "hot seat" luncheon chances this decade are pretty slim. The Fremont-Newark-Union City judicial court district currently meets in Fremont.

The U.S. Commerce Dept. appointed Raleigh M. Nakatsu, 47, in charge of fishing areas in the Far East. A participant of a number of international fisheries conventions between U.S. and Japan, the USSR, Canada and other nations, he will be stationed in Japan. Appointment was effective Sept. 17.

Alex Kimura, son of the George Kimuras of Fresno, is serving as a congressional page for a six-month period in Washington. (In 1958, Carl Omaye of Jacksonville, Fla., was the first Japanese American to serve as a congressional page. Today he is a clergyman ministering in the Los Angeles area.)

Alex Kimura of Fresno will be the first person of Japanese ancestry on the U.S. mainland to serve as a page boy in the judicial-legislative branches of government. He will be a Page Boy for 26 senators, 51 representatives and four Supreme Court justices. Alex will serve as a Page Boy from September to around February 1974. He is the son of the George Kimura.

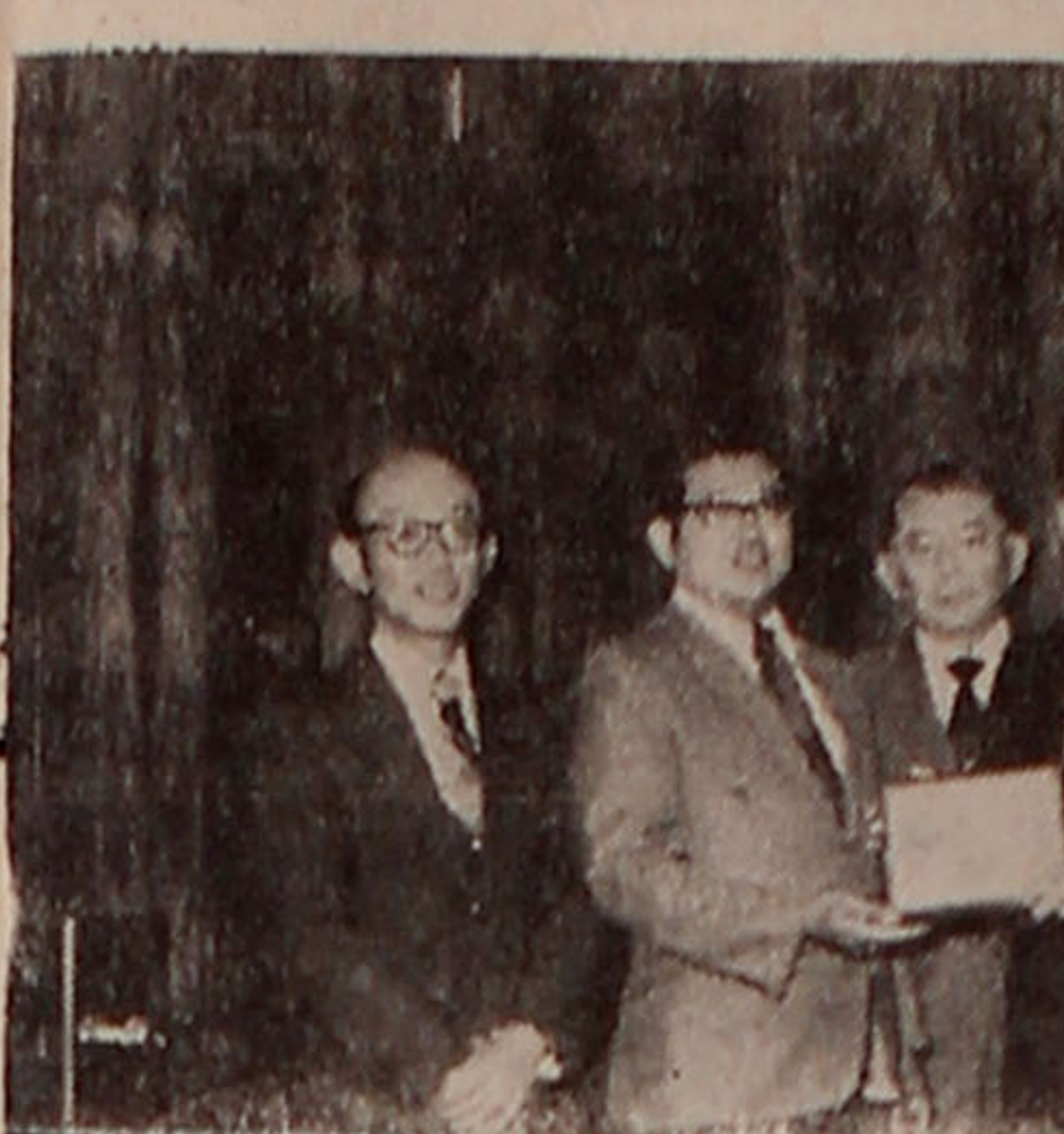
DURING AUGUST

1000 Club Membership

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

A total of 56 new and renewing members in the 1000 Club was acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters for second half of August. Current month-end total was 2,827 as compared with 2,439 last year.

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CORPORATE MEMBER—San Francisco JACL welcomes Sanwa Bank of Calif. as its sixth 1000 Club corporate member. Pictured are (from left) Frank Minami, membership chmn.; Wes Dol, chapter pres.; Noboru Hideshima, Sanwa Bank v.p. and chapter bd. memb.; and Masahiko Shima, pres., Sanwa Bank of Calif.

ed by President Nixon to the National Advisory Council on Extension and continuing Education.

Fine Arts

The National Endowment for the Arts granted \$4,650 to Los Angeles County Museum of Arts senior curator George Kuwayama of Far Eastern Art for a two-month study in cloisonne collections in Taiwan, Japan, Korea and England. This was the first individual NEA research grant awarded to a museum staff member.

Whenever Prof. Victor Kobayashi, new chairman of the Dept. of Educational Foundations at the Univ. of Hawaii, has free time on his hands, he kneads a ball of clay into a nice, plump pot and the results were on display at the Hand and Eye Gallery in Honolulu. His first encounter with clay came in 1954 at a Univ. of Hawaii summer class, then a stint with the Air Force as a weather forecaster, returning to his postgraduate studies at Michigan for his master's and doctorate, before returning to another class in clay in 1967.

Sports

Twenty-year-old Peter K. Yagi of Seattle won low gross honors at the Northwest Nisei Labor Day golf tournament with a 74-74—148 at the Peace Portal Golf Course in Vancouver, B.C. A one-handicapper, he was the first Nisei to win in the 39-year history of the tournament. Participants included golfers from Spokane, Portland, Ontario, Seattle and Vancouver. Some say Peter is better than Erv Furukawa, another Seattleite who claimed the California Nisei Open title three times in the mid-50s, at his prime.

A black U.S. Air Force sergeant Steven Smith, 23, of

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10-Bank, Mrs. R. A.
10-Bank, Mrs. R. A.
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25-Oji, Mar**
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11-Funabashi, Alfred
13-Noma, Hickier
OAKLAND
1-Umemoto, Tom S
PASADENA
17-Yamaguchi, Dr. Ken
PHILADELPHIA
14-Okamoto, Allen H
8-Okamoto, Howard K
RENO
1-Jackson, Shizu H
SACRAMENTO
18-Baker, Shizu N
12-Seto, Louis
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17-Migita, Sam
19-Ohmoto, Dr. M
17-Sakihara, Dan

SALT LAKE
10-SAN FERNANDO
1-Baxter, Mrs. Orville
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1-Hill, Charles S
1-Tichenor, Clyde L
10-TOYOTA
1-Fuji, Charles
7-Ishizaki, Koichi
6-Kiyasu, Dr. Kunisada
SAN JOSE
1-Wakayama, Keiko
12-Yamato, Henry T
SHAKA RIVER
15-Saito, Kazuo
STOCKTON
10-Tabuchi, Masuye
19-Ueda, Kazuo
TWIN CITIES
1-Baxter, Mrs. Orville
1-Lacktorin, Wanda
1-Martinson, Duane
1-Milligan, Mrs. Taka
18-Stone, Dr. Gladys I
1-Tanabe, Nobu
VENICE-CULVER
21-Masakaka, Ike
1-VAUGHN, DR. GONT. NO.
17-Uchida, Ken

Nisei asks Action-7 man for assistance

SAN FRANCISCO—Phil Ihara has complained to the California Highway Patrol, alleging harassment and physical abuse from the arresting officer after being stopped for hauling a bicycle with a wheel projecting more than 6 inches from the left side of his vehicle, while crossing the Bay Bridge Aug. 25.

He also sought the assistance of the KGO-TV "Action 7" man to investigate his charges.

Konko young people hold conference

SAN FRANCISCO — Konko Young Peoples Federation convened Sept. 8-9 on the theme, "New Building — New Faith". Earl Rabb of the San Francisco Jewish Community Relations Council was guest speaker, discussing "Japanese and Jew: Maintenance of Religious and Cultural Identity".

The Konko Churches of America found its root here in the 1930s after the Konko religion was started in Japan in 1858.

geles over the Labor Day weekend. It was the first time since 1957 that San Francisco team won the state tournament title. Eight teams competed.

Japan Golf Promotions, Inc., which operates 21 country clubs in Japan, Saipan and Okinawa, has purchased (Aug. 27) for more than \$2,000,000 the Boise - Cascade Corp. property at Incline Village, Nev., comprising of two golf courses, ski area and bowling alley at Lake Tahoe. No change in operation is being planned but the new owners hope to attract more Japanese to the area.

Cappy Harada, who introduced Japanese players to major U.S. professional baseball in the 1960s, is ascertaining whether Korea will sell ash wood, of which bats are made and its supply in the U.S. is almost depleted. He is representing the makers of Louisville bats.

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