



Priorities

By Henry T. Tanaka
National JACL President

After hearing Don Ha-yashi, Regional Director PNW-IDC, give his progress report on the activities of the Regional Office, I am more convinced than ever that regionalization of JACL is a must.

Don identified four major areas of functions: (1) chapter program assistance,

(2) advocacy through work with other related groups, (3) resource funding, and (4) leadership training.

At least, we have taken the first step to implement a concern that has been voiced for many years; community-based activities and programs must be developed which are responsive to the different needs of each region. Individual chapters will now be able to seek much needed and more consistent and frequent help from regional directors. In turn, regional directors will now provide an important linkage with the national office.

I have appointed Jim Murakami, Vice President for Research and Service, to serve as chairman of an ad hoc committee on structure and functions of regional offices. Murakami's report will provide some important guidelines and policies so that regional offices don't inadvertently become arms of the national program. This is an opportune time to clearly define what is meant by a "regional office" and how it can best serve Japanese Americans in that region.

It is my feeling that we should examine the full potential of a regional office. I have suggested to Jim Murakami that his committee give serious consideration to the following:

1-Regional Advisory Committee: Composed of experts in such fields as public welfare, legal aid, aging, youth, Asian American studies, etc. who can advise on program planning and development. This committee would be strictly advisory in function, but individual members might be asked to serve as speakers, workshop leaders, or members of proposal review committees.

2-Regional Office Board: Comprised of JACLers who would deal with the operational problems, such as budgeting, hiring of additional staff, property management, and day-to-day details. The board might also include "assistants" from each chapter who would volunteer their services.

3-Training Program: For college students pursuing careers in human relations, inter-group relations, and the like, who would benefit from actual experiences as part of their training. The possibility of rotating "field placements" might also be considered to give the broadest experience possible.

District councils which may be interested in submitting proposals for the establishment of regional offices should begin now to explore the need. Proposals must be submitted at least 90 days prior to the 1974 National Convention in July. However, these, and any other proposals or resolutions must first be approved by the respective district councils.

Suggested guidelines and outlines for preparing proposals and resolutions will be among the tasks of the recently appointed Convention Leadership Team. Resolutions passed without action steps, including possible need for funds, are meaningless.

The Convention Leadership Team will design a workable format for the participation of Convention delegates in the writing of proposals, goal setting.

Continued on Next Page

SEATTLE MUNICIPAL PRIMARIES

LIEM TUAI TO FACE INCUMBENT IN NOVEMBER BID FOR MAYORALTY

SEATTLE, Wash. — City Council President Liem Tuai, 47, may be the first Chinese American mayor of a metropolitan city come November on the strength of support shown him in the primaries last week (Sept. 18).

Tuai last week gathered 40,853 votes to win the eight-way race in the mayoralty primaries, followed by incumbent Mayor Wes Uhlman who had 28,503. The pair will run-off in the general election Nov. 6.

To give Tuai time to his campaign, Tuai will resign as council president Oct. 1, though his term expires in January.

Meanwhile, there was a field of eight candidates bidding for Tuai's seat. Two Chinese American candidates, insurance salesman Ted Choi, seeking the post were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Ruby Chow, 53, held a 186-vote lead, enough to insure victory over Walt Hubbard in the Democratic nomination for County Council District 5 seat. With no Republican opponents, her primary victory was tantamount to election and will assume office in January.

Background

Active with the Nisei-dominated First Hill Lions Club and past Seattle JACL board member, Tuai dropped out of high school when his father died in 1943 to help support the family of eight by becoming a journeyman machinist. His father emigrated from Canton to work on the railroad in Eastern Washington, then as a cook and eventually the family ran a hand laundry in Bremerton.

Tuai earned the equivalent of a high school diploma while in the U.S. Air Force (1946-50) and had to secure additional credits at Edison High to study law at the Univ. of Washington. There he met Winnie Eng of Seattle, who became his wife and mother of three sons.

Graduating in 1956 with degrees in business administration and law, he worked with the U.S. General Services Administration for 1 1/2 years, then with the King County prosecutor's office for 4 1/2 years and entered private practice in 1963. He was the first Chinese American to serve as deputy prosecutor in the county.

City Councilman

In May, 1969, his entry into municipal politics was a surprise. An unsuccessful candidate for city council in 1965, Tuai was asked over the phone to accept a vacancy due to death of a councilman. He said yes, thinking it was a part-time job.

By the end of the first

week, he realized it was a time-and-a-half job, phased out his law practice and the following November he was elected to a full four-year term. In January, 1972, his colleagues elected him council president.

As councilman, he established a record "as just about the most candid public official to appear on the local scene in many a year," according to Seattle Times columnist Ross Cunningham. One of his colleagues once remarked: "It's always convenient to take a platform with Tuai. He shares over the tough questions."

Mayor Uhlman had been mentioned as a candidate for governor last year and considered running for Congress, but the polls had shown he was not well enough admired.

Campaign Brochure

Tuai's campaign piece for mayor was unlike those with pictures, endorsements from the community groups or leaders and colorfully presented.

Rather, it contained a detailed sketch of his personal background, his stand on controversial issues where he differs with the mayor, such as on consolidation of Seattle and King County into a single unit, the energy crisis (Tuai favors the Alaska Pipeline), juvenile court (he favors its continuance over the proposed neighborhood committee meeting neighborhood justice to juvenile offenders), and Model Cities.

Printed on recycled paper, Tuai's campaign "brochure" is shibui in appearance, gray with solid type, no photographs or bold catchlines. In his statement on running for mayor, Tuai said:

"If the Mayor had kept his promises, if he had made an honest and forthright effort to solve the problems of Seattle, I would not be running. . . but we still have the same problems we had in December, 1969 (when Uhlman assumed office), and new ones emerging all the time. I am running for Mayor because the present Mayor has not done a good job, he has not carried out his campaign promises, and I feel I am best qualified to replace him."

(PC contributing columnist Joe Hamanaka reported Tuai the present Mayor has not done a good job, he has not carried out his campaign promises, and I feel I am best qualified to replace him.")

Tuai is the second Chinese American city councilman here. Preceding him was the late Wing Luke, who was killed in a plane crash in 1965.

LOS ANGELES SPECIAL ELECTION

George Takei comes in 2nd in bid for 10th District councilmanic seat

LOS ANGELES — Prospects for a Japanese American city councilman were squashed a second time as David Cunningham, 38, a black urban affairs consultant, rolled to victory with 8,199 votes (34.8%) in the winner-take-all special election in the 10th District last week (Sept. 18).

George Takei, 36, was his biggest threat by polling 6,552 votes (27.8%) to finish second. The Nisei TV moderator and film actor ran ahead in the early returns but by the time half of the 99 precincts had been tallied, Mayor Tom Bradley's favorite forged ahead.

A surprising turnout of 25,282 voters (37%) had cast their ballots. A low turnout of 30% had been predicted. The race attracted 32 candidates, four of whom withdrew the week prior though their names remained on the ballot.

Mrs. Ida Porter, the West Los Angeles JACLer who had Asian American support finished 7th with 600 votes.

The First Time

The Wilshire JACL president was the first person of Japanese ancestry whose name appeared on the ballot for a city council position.

In 1961, the City Council named Joe Hollingsworth to the same post, the 10th District seat, over George Thom-

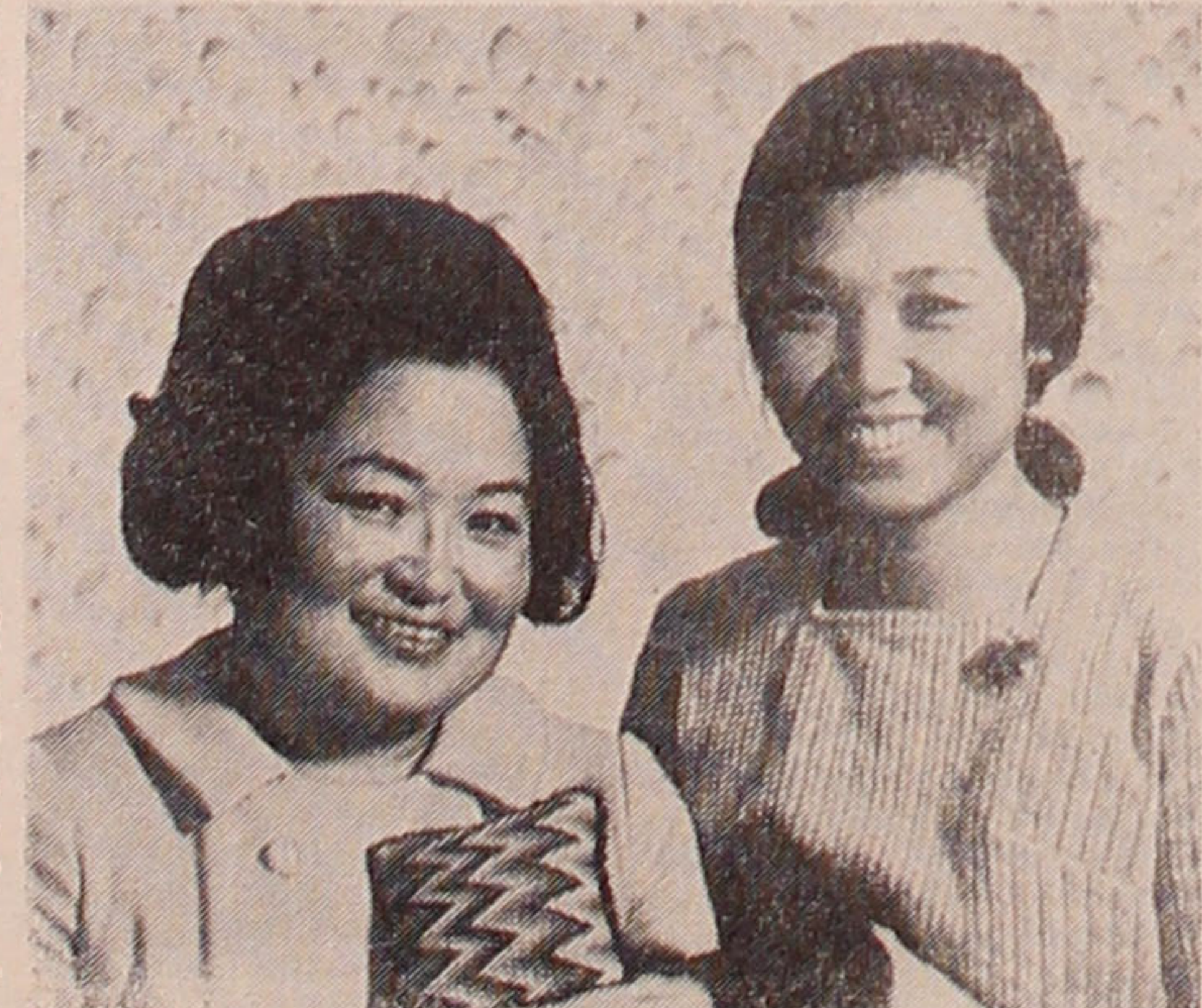
as in the showdown. Among the 36 candidates seeking the appointment were Kang Kunitzugu and Tom Bradley. Bradley eventually defeated Hollingsworth in 1963 to take the seat that Cunningham now occupies.

Kunitzugu, now Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project manager, was the first Japanese American to make a serious bid to serve on the city council here.

The 1973 special election also attracted two candidates of Negro-Asian background. Ani Ya Gin Mei-Mei Choo, 21, a Korean-black administrative assistant, withdrew in favor of Takei, but still polled 73 votes to finish 17th. Charles A. Williams, a young Japanese-black who had a small group of Saneil raising funds for his campaign, polled 51 votes to finish 21st.

Tanzam RR project

NAIROBI — Peking's most ambitious overseas project—the 1,100-mile Tanzania-Zambia railroad — from Dar es Salaam reached the Zambesian border Aug. 26 two years ahead of schedule. When completed by end of 1974, Zambia will be able to export its products around Rhodesia. Some 6,000 Chinese were sent to work on the railroad.



GIFTS FOR ISSEI—West Los Angeles JACL and Auxiliary held its Issei appreciation day Sept. 23 at the Felicia Mahood Center. In charge of the gift-making project were (from left) Mrs. Toshiko Nakashima and Mrs. Hiromi Choy. Students of Kaori Nara danced and Hiromi Tamura worked to highlight the entertainment portion.

COURT MAY TEST CALIF. AUTO LICENSE RECALL

Custom 'JAP' Plates Being Recalled by State Agency

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A new policy permitting the Dept. of Motor Vehicles to recall "offensive" personalized license plates rolled into action Sept. 14 as the first notices were sent out.

Being recalled were plates that read NIP, JAP, JAP TIN, JAP JAG, JAP CAD, JAPPAY, JAPPAP, UP URZ2 and FAHQ.

However, a court challenge is already brewing over the right of the DMV to recall the plates. Under the policy, owners may appeal and two have done so.

One man, in Los Angeles apparently of French ancestry with the name, Jappay, wants to keep his JAPPAY plates and has approached So. Calif. JACL leaders for help. It was the JACL which complained and eventually had the State Legislature pass a bill (see PC July 27) giving the DMV authority to recall plates.

To Fight Recall

Burt Blum, of Encino, who has UP URZ2 on his sports car, has hired an attorney and went on Radio KGLB to publicly oppose the recall: "It is a restraint of free expression. Who has the right to decide what's decent or indecent?"

One citizen who had applied for EZLAY was refused and when he told the court his right to free speech was violated, the judge threw the case out of court.

A DMV spokesman said personalized plates are screened by about 20 to 30 people but they have their own opinions on what is offensive. They inquire with their supervisor for a ruling and refer to foreign and slang dictionaries to determine if a word is offensive.

It was also reported that convicts at Folsom Prison, where the auto license plates are stamped out, have caught some questionable words which the DMV panel had missed. A Mexican inmate caught a slang word that meant prostitute and an inmate of Polish extraction recognized a filthy word in that language.

Limits for blacks in U.S. businesses seen

WASHINGTON — The Recruitment Management Consultants, Inc., of New York, completed a U. S. Dept. of Labor study of what happens to black male college graduates after they join a white company.

It was found that after blacks are hired as professionals in private industry, their chances of advancement are poor. A total of 500 blacks were surveyed. In 1970 there were only 5,000 blacks professionals in companies with 100 or more employees.

Detailed census of L.A. county Asians released

LOS ANGELES — Within the 7-million residents of Los Angeles County, the 1970 Census consisted of:

RUINS OF OLDEST HOUSE IN JAPAN FOUND

FUKUOKA—Ruins presumed to be 1,600 years old have been excavated by archeologists in the Yuno district of Fukuoka, a long thought by scholars to be the site of ancient settlement.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Nisei challenges male ban

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The League of Women Voters — a group that is pushing for passage of the equal rights amendment — has turned down San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta for full membership because he is a male, Vice Mayor Janet Gray Hayes revealed Sept. 13.

Mrs. Hayes, a former president of the local LWV, said she proposed Mineta for membership and was notified by local LWV president Marilyn Nyman that Mineta could be an associate member without voting rights, but could not be a full member.



PLANS ARE SHAPING UP for the National JACL Building, as the National Committee continues to meet and plan for a Fall kick-off on the Building Fund Campaign. Studying plans for the building are committee members (from left) Yo Hironaka, Frank Yamasaki, Wes Doi, Eddie Moriguchi, Hats Akazawa, David Ushio and Margie Yamamoto. Campaign Project Coordinator is Shigeki Sugiama. Others on the committee include Steve Doi, Tad Hirota, Jim Murakami, Mas Satow and George Yamasaki. Recently added to the National Committee were District Governors Dr. James N. Watanabe, Dr. Harry Hatasaka, Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, Helen Kawagoe, Shigeki Ushio, Dr. Takashi Maeda, Ross Harano and Dr. Katsuya Hayashi, who will work closely with their District Fund Raising chairs. Those already named include Rupert Hachiya, Internormain; Chuck Kuzokawa, NC-WN; Kaz Horita, East; Tak Kubota, PNW; and Dr. Taniguchi will serve double duty, as Governor and District Chairman.

Mineta refused the associate member status because he wants to be able to vote, said Mrs. Hayes, who added that she plans to write letters to both the national and state LWV presidents asking that Mineta and Councilman Joe Colla be allowed to join the group.

Membership Ban Colla told Mrs. Hayes that he would like to join the group after the subject came up prior to a council session.

Anyone else can become an associate member, she pointed out, which means they will be on the LWV mailing list, but cannot vote.

Equal Rights

Mrs. Nyman explained that the LWV supports the equal rights amendment — which give equal rights to women — but feels that there is no conflict between that and the policy that keeps men from becoming full members because the LWV is not a professional group.

She said she is neutral on the issue, but feels "there's a lot to be said for the admission of men" into the LWV. Mrs. Hayes said she proposed Mineta for membership because he had often "gone to bat" for her in situations where she had been discriminated against because of her sex.

"I am against discrimination because of the shade of one's skin," she added.

Not Worried

Mrs. Hayes served as president of the local and Bay Area LWV and has been a league member for 16 years. She said she isn't worried about men taking over control of the LWV anymore than men are worried about women taking over the city council.

Mrs. Nyman said the local LWV is taking a poll of its members to determine their attitudes toward having male members with full rights.

She said the issue came up at the National League's last convention, and the earliest that it could come up again would be at the league's next convention in San Francisco in May.

Patsy Mink shakes up Merriam

SAN FRANCISCO — Letters continued to be exchanged between the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies and publishers of the Merriam-Webster reference books over the term, "Jap."

At one point (Aug. 31) however, Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) added to the flow, criticizing G.&C. Merriam Co. for having its latest Collegiate Dictionary ignore the derogatory meaning when used as a racial epithet. It is listed only as an abbreviation for "Japan" or "Japanese."

Rep. Mink said, "You show a singular lack of perception of the nuances of the English language. . . . She continued, "Perhaps in your view, the feelings of Asian ancestry are not deserving of attention because they are a small minority of the population."

"Of course, your defense that your dictionary merely parrots the mistakes of other publishers does much to explain both your attitude and the quality of your dictionary. Although touted as a reference work for collegians, obviously your dictionary is more closely attuned to the generation of John J. Willson."

The Japanese American lawmaker goes on to ask, "Which dictionary will be the first to use (the abbreviation) 'Jpn.'? If each one waits for the others, your reference to other works in support of your position is meaningless."

Merriam Co.'s dictionary editor, H.B. Woolf, was distressed by Rep. Mink's criticism, and told her she had failed to comprehend his letter of Aug. 9 to Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda of the SFCJAS, who had initiated the fight by mail (see Sept. 14 PC). Woolf then said "Jap" did

not appear as an epithet in the abridged Collegiate Dictionary because its use as a noun had been diminishing through the years but that it was entered in its Third New International (unabridged) dictionary, published in 1961, and to be "used disparagingly."

Dr. Uyeda, in wake of the Wilson-Uyeda incident, called the omission of the derogatory meaning to "Jap" a grave error in need of rectification.

Dr. Uyeda reiterated Sept. 17 the need for correction was

urgent and overwhelming. "For those who know of its true meaning, your (Collegiate) dictionary has become a convenient excuse to hide behind," Woolf was told. "For those who are innocent of its true meaning, your dictionary misinforms and subjects them to embarrassments."

Dr. Uyeda contended the dictionary was in "obvious error if the historical and existing resentment of the Japanese Americans to the term, 'Jap,' is ignored and remains incorrect" in the latest Collegiate Dictionary.

Matsunaga informed his colleagues that the proposed Department would combine several functions now assigned to other governmental agencies. These include those functions carried out by the Agency for International Development (AID), the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Peace Corps, and the International Agricultural Development Service.

"Under this bill," said Matsunaga, "the Secretary of Peace would advise the President on the appointment of persons to represent the United States in the United Nations and related bodies, as well as assuming certain duties of the Secretary of State relating to Article 57 of the U.N. Charter."

Peace Academy

Matsunaga also pointed out that his bill provides for the establishment of a National Peace Academy in which enrollment would be limited to 150 qualified persons holding a bachelor's degree or its equivalent from a foreign college or university.

"Through our technological advances," Matsunaga explained, "we have now reached the point where the realization of peace is the only means of survival for man. 'Hiroshima' by John Hersey offers vivid evidence that if man fails to take the initiative in bringing about a lasting peace, one would not even wish to survive a Third World War."

U.S. Obligation

Matsunaga stressed that the establishment of a Peace Department would be in keeping with the U.S. obligation under the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1929, the Nuremberg Charter of 1945 and Articles 1 and 2 of the United Nations Charter to seek international peace.

Elks, Moose put on spot by human rights panelist

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — The Marin County Human Rights Commission warned Elks and Moose Lodges to end their whites only policies after one of its members was denied membership in the San Rafael Elks Club because he is black. It was learned Sept. 14, last Bosco said if the clubs do not comply within 30 days, he will ask the county supervisors to sue the organizations in federal court.

Commissioner Robert Lee Grant, a black instructor at UC Berkeley, said he was told he was rejected because the nationwide Elks organization is still in the process of deciding whether to end the whites-only policy.

Not Effective Yet

The San Rafael Elks Club had voted to end discrimination, but two-thirds of all the Elks Clubs in the country must concur before blacks can become members, Grant said he was told.

The commissioner said he considered the local club's recent action on the color barrier a "deception of the public."

Bosco said in addition to a possible court suit, he would encourage a community boycott against the fraternal organizations and ask county officials to review their business licenses and use and building permits, if the clubs continue to exclude minorities.

Other Lodges Voting

Reports of other Elk lodges in the state indicated action on the membership restriction.

Palo Alto Lodge 1471 was reported in favor of ratifying the proposal to eliminate the restriction.

One official of the Encinitas lodge in North San Diego County said their vote was unanimous in favor of the membership reform while the San Diego lodge endorsement of the same was in the majority.

But the Oaks Elks Lodge was reported to have voted in favor of continuing the fraternal order's ban on non-white members.

Elks headquarters in Chicago will make a nationwide tabulation in October. It takes a simple majority among the 2,200 lodges to ratify last July's convention action to drop the 105-year-old clause of whites-only membership.

Flu clinic draws 625 at 50c a shot

LOS ANGELES — Some 625 persons filtered through the Japanese Community Pioneer Center in Little Tokyo on Sunday (Sept. 16) to receive their annual flu vaccination.

Persons were immunized for the London flu. A second flu clinic has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7, to provide Asian flu immunization.

All persons, especially the old and very young, are encouraged to take both shots for maximum protection.

Fourth annual Vaccination Day was sponsored by the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization, JACS-Asian Involvement Medical Coordinating Committee, and Japanese Community Pioneer Center.

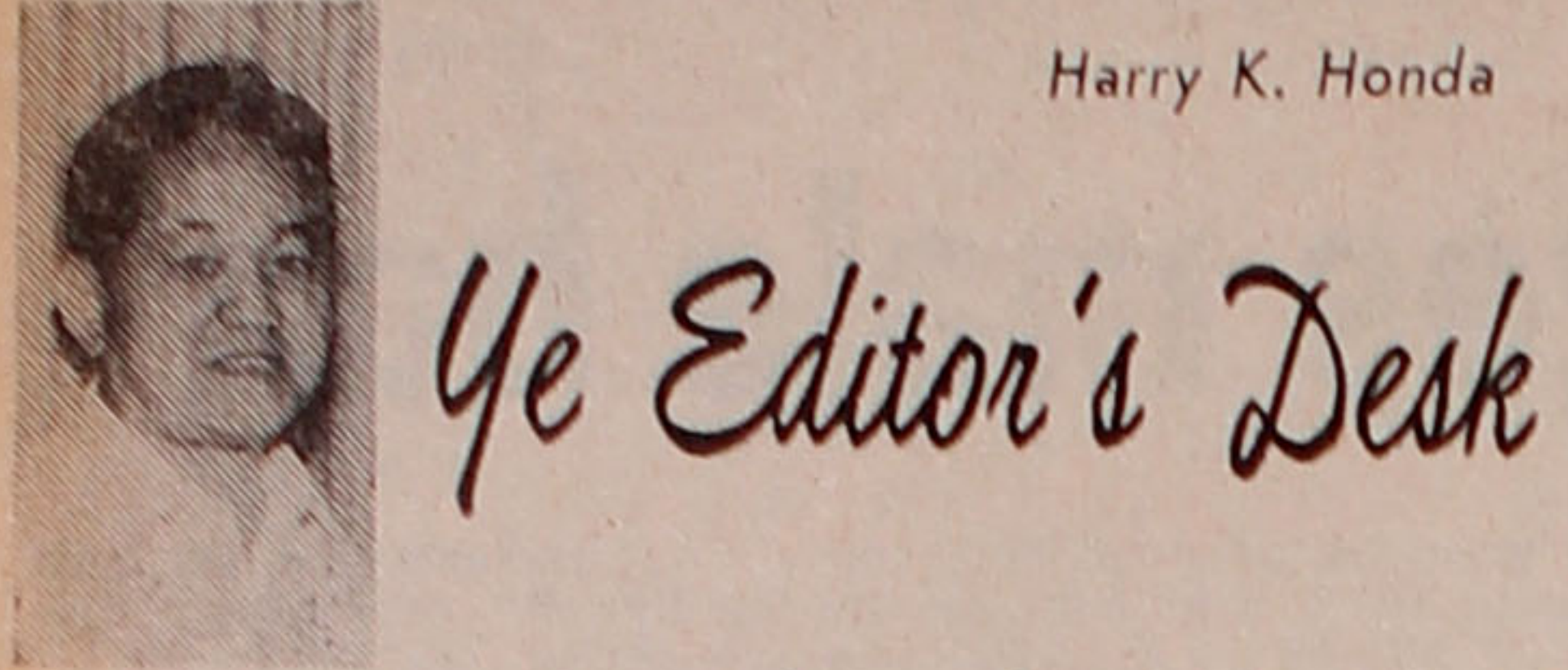
Flu shots were provided at the nominal cost of 50 cents per vaccination.

Shirota's 'Pineapple White' to Debut

LOS ANGELES—Champagne will flow again as the East-West Players usher their latest production, Jon Shirota's "Pineapple White" — a tart, explosive examination of the ups and downs, the joys and sorrows of an interracial marriage in postwar Los Angeles, on Oct. 4-5 at 8:30 p.m. Each gala opening will be followed by a champagne reception.

HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$6 a year, \$11.50 for two years, Foreign \$8.50 a year. 1st-class service, U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, \$15 extra per year. Japan, Asia, Europe, \$48 extra per year. \$3.50 of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription.
National JACL Headquarters
Japan Center, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415) 363-3202
News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Friday, Sept. 28, 1973



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

A LEAD THAT DIMINISHED

What do you tell a guy who finishes runner-up in an election after a valiant first attempt? We hope George Takei continues to be a fit contender for another shot at the political plum—especially in a community such as Los Angeles.

When the first returns were aired Tuesday night last week, councilman candidate Takei was leading by a bare 28 votes—too slim but still heartening when one considered the low-key campaign he had to carry. A half-hour later when 13% of the precincts (perhaps from those closest to City Hall where Asian Americans are in substantial numbers) were tabulated, his spread bloomed five-fold to 148 votes over Dave Cunningham. But an hour later when 50% of the precincts were counted, Cunningham (who had the personal endorsement of Mayor Bradley) took charge and kept surging ahead to win by a handy 1,647-vote margin.

This was an election race which gave us the old tingle as experienced before the broadcast industry hauled in their computers and then declared winners within minutes after the polls closed. For about an hour after the polls closed, it was impressive to savor the anticipation of a possible Takei upset victory at his humble campaign headquarters—a dry cleaning establishment at one time. We saw the Victory Party notice on their bulletin board but it will have to wait till another time. Maybe we should have gone. He could have been issuing rain checks.

When other major communities up and down the West Coast are electing Asian Americans to city hall, the City of Angels will have hers eventually. Takei was a commendable prospect. So keep the fires of hope burning.

JAPANESE-NAMED STREETS

"Make and forget" has been one of our editorial pastimes over the years and when the Rev. Hiram Kano, retired Episcopalian Issei priest, had a street (KANO DR.) named by the Ft. Collins, Colo., city council in recognition of his missionary work some years ago, we had tucked away that brief story. But Yuki Kamayatsu on our PC circulation staff didn't forget the news item and jotted names of other PC subscribers living on Japanese-named streets. We publish them here to elicit some background of the persons named as well as others not shown.

- FUJI LANE, Salinas, Calif.—A number of subscribers live here.
- SATOW DRIVE, Sacramento, Calif.
- OKA RD., Los Gatos, Calif.
- MAKABE LANE, Loomis, Calif.—The Makabe farm was subdivided for homes and on street name was reserved for the Placer County Issei pioneer.
- NODA ST., Turlock, Calif.
- KURITA AVE., El Paso, Tex.—A road south of the municipal airport was renamed for Mansaku Kurita, who had moved from Colorado in 1929 to farm in El Paso (Ysleta area).
- ENDOW RD., French Camp, Calif.
- KATO RD., Fremont, Calif.

Though we have no subscribers on the following Japanese-named streets, KAGAWA ST. in Pacific Palisades, Calif., was named for the famous Japanese evangelist. It was the only one in the Los Angeles area until SATSUMA AVE. came along in North Hollywood.

In Huntington Beach, Calif., which has bloomed with subdivisions in recent years, TAMARU DR. looks like a misprint for "Tamura", a pioneer Orange County Issei who has a grade school named in his honor in nearby Fountain Valley. There is also a TAMIKO CIRCLE in Huntington Beach. IWOJIMA appears in both Santa Ana and Daly City, KAWANA AVE. and TERRACE are in Santa Rosa. HAGA ST. in Garden Grove could be Swedish for there is a park by that name in Stockholm.

Los Angeles recently named a driveway in the Convention Center area NAGOYA ST. in honor of its Sister City. Whatever happened to San Francisco's JAPAN ST.? In lower Manhattan is MINETTA ST. (one letter too much, I know).

Leaving through the ZIP Directory, we find JAPONICA DR. (pretty Japanese quince tree) in New Orleans and Columbus, Ga., a TOYAMA ST. in Sunnyvale, Calif.; YAMADA ST. in Honolulu, but Kono Pl. there we understand is from the Hawaiian word, "to invite". We also note, in passing, HARRY ST., Wichita, Kan.; K ST. in a number of communities; and HONDA ST. in Shreveport, La.

Perhaps the longest street in the U.S. we know of named for an Issei pioneer is in Houston—MYKAWA RD., which parallels the Santa Fe Railroad for about eight miles, from the edge of the city where there is a business section, through a residential section of about five miles and tailing into an open, undeveloped area. At one time, the Santa Fe had a small station named Mykawa on that section of track toward Galveston. The station no longer stands, but the road thrives. It was named for Shimpei Maekawa, a young samurai who had accompanied the Japanese Commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 in St. Louis. His story in Texas is one we shall continue. He was among the Japanese pioneers of rice farming in south-eastern Texas.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 2, 1948

California Supreme court morale of Allied prisoners... outlaws intermarriage ban... 38 Japanese American... file for political offices in Hawaii... primary elections... Pacific Southwest Council will discuss evacuee claims... Stockton realtors consider ways to bar non-Caucasians... 5,500 renunciants will regain U.S. citizenship by order of federal district court.

JACL Chapter Scholarships at a glance

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
PHILADELPHIA—No JACL chapter has had to undertake a nationwide survey to establish a scholarship fund, but the Philadelphia JACL has this past summer and those results were revealed this week (Sept. 20) by George K. Higuchi, chapter president.

A total of 48 chapters responded to the 12-part questionnaire though some with strong chapter scholarship programs, as reported in The Pacific Citizen, failed to respond, according to Tetsu Iwasaki, Philadelphia JACL scholarship chairman pro-tem, who was in charge of the survey.

Iwasaki estimates the total amount of scholarships issued by chapters annually exceeds \$25,000—in addition to the \$12,000 administered through the National JACL scholarship and student aid programs, which shows "a strong indication of JACL's assistance toward higher education".

Survey Useful
The onetime Eastern District Council governor felt the results of the survey would be useful to all chapters, even to those who did not participate. It was found that:

1—On the need of scholarships, 36 chapters (75 pct. of those responding) presented them annually. Chapters replying in the negative explained the community was too small, local candidates were referred to the National JACL or district program. One chapter said it was converting to a loan fund, another was planning a program and one gave scholarships only when funds were available.

(None of the chapters is designated by name in the summary.)

2—On scholarship administration, a committee rather than just a chairman was involved by a ratio of 25-10. One chapter reported the local high school teaching staff managed its program.

On Candidates
3—On scholarship candidates, most chapters drew their candidates from the Japanese community irrespective of JACL affiliation. Some indicated non-Japanese applicants are eligible if parents are JACLers. Eleven chapters open their scholarship program to JACLers only. In smaller communities, apparently all graduating high school seniors are recognized in some manner or to one with outstanding scholarship and achievement.

4—On the kind of candidates, all scholarships are open to high school seniors. One chapter provides scholarships to junior college students. There are no age restrictions although one reported an age limit of 35. In no case were there any scholarships available to those currently in college or planning for graduate studies. Financial need appeared to be a secondary consideration over academic proficiency and other achievements.

5—On the value of scholarships, it ranged from \$50 to \$500 with a majority falling in the \$100-\$200 bracket. Total amount awarded by those reporting chapters came to \$13,825—not including savings bonds or token gifts.

6—On the number of awards 27 chapters reported awarding more than one scholarship, ranging from 2 to 13. Several chapters awarded four or five \$100 scholarships. One chapter issued a \$300 scholarship occasionally while another provided a memorial of \$100.

7—On filing by applicants, they are usually made aware of the program between two to four months prior. Two chapters allowed a half year or more. Smaller chapters usually pass the word that scholarships are available, but the most common means of disseminating this information were the chapter newsletters, church flyers, news media or through school counselors.

In most cases, Iwasaki added, it was the chapter scholarship chairman who contacted the likely candidates with school counselors playing an important role.

Judging Panel
8—On candidate selection, the responsibility appears to lie with the local school or counselors. One chapter has a high school principal making the recommendations. Candidates are generally screened by a committee to verify the requirements and eligibility prior to selection.

Those serving on the judging committee may not necessarily be from the local community. Some are composed of school counselors. Its size varies from two to eight including the chairman while the numbers most common were three to five. Gratuities to judges are normally not considered.

Recipients are notified in many ways, the usual by phone or letter. Some are notified at local graduation dinners. One chapter withholds the selection of a recipient until all other (higher compensated) scholarships have been awarded, which may result in a runner-up being a recipient of the chapter scholarship.

9—On scholarship funds, a few chapters are giving this more thought and are considering a change in this direction. Most scholarships are outright grants.

Dividends or interest from cash deposit are basically used for scholarship.

Raymond Uno

U-NO Bar

MODERNIZING GOVERNMENT

Salt Lake City

Four years ago, I was asked to serve on a committee to study the need for modernizing local government. Our committee met for many, many months throughout Salt Lake County. As a result of the committee's study, legislation was subsequently passed by the state legislature providing that local governments may adopt a different form of government if the voters of the county felt the need and so voted.

Last January, a committee of appointment consisting of representatives of the Governor, the state Senate and House, municipal league, etc., appointed 11 citizens of Salt Lake County to serve on what is now known as the Salt Lake County Study Commission. The members of the Commission purportedly represent a broad cross section of this valley and county. To my total and shocking surprise, the chairman of the appointment committee, Commission William Dunn, called and asked if I might serve as one of the 11. After requesting time to consider this ponderous undertaking, I accepted.

Since March 5, we have been meeting every Tuesday evening from 7 or 7:30 to 10:30 or as late as 11:30. We have had numerous extra meetings, particularly members of the executive committee. We have met at every high school and many junior high schools in the county.

We have met and interviewed every elected official in this city and county, past officials, leaders of organizations specializing in governmental activities and have had given to us voluminous material to read and study relating to different forms and structures of county and city government.

We are next going to meet with the representatives of members of the ethnic and racial minorities at a special meeting where we hope to devote a full session to secure, hopefully, their input. The two local JACL chapters and the Japanese Community Improvement Program, Inc., have been invited. We will see the kind of interest minorities have in what kind of government is best suited for them. This input must be given now, not after our study is completed and ready to be voted on at the next election.

By some strange coincidence, four members of our League of Women Voters were appointed to serve on this Commission. I have always had a tremendous amount of respect for League members, but now, since I have worked with them so closely, I have ten times more respect for their intelligence, dedication, and insight into problems of government than I have ever had before. One of the League members has been sitting in on every County Commission meeting for about the last four or five years. She knows more about the Commission's work than the elected commissioners.

Interestingly, we have had a reporter for the Utah Independent, a statewide newspaper and the voice of the Independent Party of Utah and also the John Birch Society, present at every meeting of the Study Commission. Though his newspaper coverage is critical of our Commission and our direction, we consider him quite affectionately an unofficial member of our group because he has attended more meetings than any other citizen in this county.



Local Area JACL Scholarships

Applicants for National JACL and local JACL chapter scholarships may refer to the following list (corrected as of Sept. 1, 1973) for information. Deadline for National JACL scholarship is April 1, with each chapter allowed until April 15 to designate its single nominee. Headquarters will forward application to the nominee who has until April 30 to file.

- ALAMEDA**
Haruo Inura
1537 Gibbons Dr.
Alameda 94501
(2) \$250, \$150
- ARIZONA**
Richard Matsushita
4320 W Orchard Ln
Glendale 91201
(5) \$500, \$400,
\$300, \$100, \$100
- CHICAGO**
Sharon Deguchi
804 W Roscoe
Chicago 60657
(4) \$250, \$250,
\$250, \$50
- CINCINNATI**
Gordon Yoshikawa
7761 Gwensway Dr
Cincinnati 45226
(2) \$200, \$200
- CLEVELAND**
Sally Taketa
2198 W 104th
Cleveland 44102
(1) \$200
— Student Aid grants
- CLOVIS**
Dr. Masao Yamamoto
9863 N Minnewawa
Clovis 93612
(1) ANR
- CONTRA COSTA**
Kaz Ide
2972 Oxford
Richmond 94808
(4) \$200, \$150,
\$150, \$150
- CORTEZ**
Mae Kajioke
PO Box 97
Ballico 95303
(2) \$100, \$100
- DELANO**
Ed Nagatani
Rt. 2 Box 783
Delano 92315
(1) \$200
- EAST LOS ANGELES**
Barbara Matsui and
Miki Himeno
1142 Ridgside Dr.
Monterey Park 91754
(7) \$100 ea
- EDEN TOWNSHIP**
Rev. A. Tsuneishi
13863 Corte Gerardo
San Lorenzo 94530
(4) \$100, \$100,
\$100, \$50
- FLORIN**
Mary Tsukamoto
6815 Plin-Prkn Rd
Sacramento 95828
(1) \$150
- FORT LUPTON**
Marjorie Uremura
190 Harrison
Ft. Lupton 80621
(1) \$100
- GARDENA VALLEY**
Louis Ito
3235 Roger Way
Gardena 90247
(3) \$250, \$250, \$250
- GRENSHAM-TROUTDALE**
Henry Kato
7620 SE 190th Dr
Portland 97226
(2) \$150, \$100
- MARYSVILLE**
Pre
2914 MacKinley Rd
Yuba City 95991
(2) \$250, \$150
- MID-COLUMBIA**
Taro Arai
Rt. 3 Box 735
Hood River 97031
(4) Amts vary
- MILWAUKEE**
Janette Tada
3848 N Sunny Point
Milwaukee 53209
(2) \$250, \$250
- MONTEREY**
Dr. J. Ishizuka
620 Spazier Ave
Pacific Grove 93950
(3) \$100, \$100, \$100
- MOUNT OLYMPUS**
Min Matsumori
8915 S 700 E
Sandy 84070
(3) \$150, \$100, \$50
- OAKLAND**
Margaret Utsumi
1142 Ridgside Dr.
Oakland 94607
(2) \$100, \$100
- OMAHA**
Nori Okada
2005 S 86th
Omaha 68106
(9) \$100; eight
\$25 sav bonds
- PLACER COUNTY**
Jim Makimoto
7851 King Rd
Loomis 95650
(4) \$250, \$100,
\$100, \$100
- PORTLAND**
Roy Maeda
12325 NE Beach
Portland 97220
(1) \$200
- PUYALLUP VALLEY**
Joe Kosai
7811 W Wilkeson
Tacoma 98408
Student aid only
- REDFLEY**
Dr. J. Kemiya
Dr. A. Tajiri
Torii Ikeda
4566 S Barton
Seattle 98118
(3) \$250, \$250, \$100
- RIVERSIDE**
Jim Urata
4201 Newport Ct.
S Bernardino 92404
(1) \$50
- SACRAMENTO**
R. Matsumoto
3335 Roger Way
Sacramento 95819
(10) \$200, \$200,
\$100, \$100, \$100, \$100,
\$100, \$100, \$100, \$100
- SAINT LOUIS**
Frank Oda
904 Penny Ln
St. Louis 63011
(ANR)
- SALINAS VALLEY**
Tom Miyanoaga
10500 Forbes Ave.
Salinas 93901
(3) \$200, \$200,
\$100
- SALT LAKE CITY**
Tom Sutow
2037 Wilson Ave
Salt Lake City 94108
(3) \$250, \$100, \$50
- SAN DIEGO**
Joe Owashi
325 S 65th
San Diego 92114
(16) \$250, \$200,
\$150,
13 at \$100 ea
- SAN FERNANDO**
Harriet Nishizaka
10500 Forbes Ave.
Granada Hills 91344
(5) all \$100 ea
- SAN FRANCISCO**
Susie Okazaki
482 - 15th Ave
San Francisco 94118
(8) \$200, \$250,
\$100, \$75,
\$75, \$75
- SAN GABRIEL**
Ed Tokeshi
1125 N Sta Anita
Arcadia 91006
(4) \$100, \$75,
\$75, \$75
- SANGER**
George Fujiwara
10231 E. American
Del Rio 93616
(3) \$100 ea
- SAN JOSE**
Helen Taneta
545 N 5th
San Jose 95112
(7) \$300, \$200,
\$150, \$150, \$150,
\$100, \$100
- SEATTLE**
Hideo Watanabe
4566 S Barton
Seattle 98118
(3) \$250, \$250, \$100
- SEATTLE**
Rene H. Sakata
12313 Breezevoed
Whittier 90606
(3) all \$25 ea
- SNAKE RIVER**
Tad Inouye
1509 N 6th
Payette 83661
(2) \$150, \$75, \$50
- SONOMA COUNTY**
Frank Oda
1615 W 3rd
Santa Rosa 95401
(1) \$200
- STOCKTON**
Bill Shima
9056 Hope Ln
Stockton 95205
(4) \$500, \$250, \$100, \$100
- TWIN CITIES**
Kim Hara
RE 1 Box 37
Maple Plain 55359
(10) \$250, \$250,
\$200, \$200, \$150,
\$150, \$100, 100,
\$50, \$50
- VENICE-CULVER**
Dr. Richard Salki
12420 Aneta St
Los Angeles 90066
(2) \$100, \$100
- WATSONVILLE**
Ernie Ura
10500 Forbes Ave.
Watsonville 95076
(Awards vary)
- WASHINGTON, D.C.**
Dr. Y. Takahashi
10708 Stoneville Dr
Silver Spring 20901
(1) all \$50 ea
- WEST LOS ANGELES**
George Kanegai
1857 Brockton
Los Angeles 90025
(3) \$150 ea,
3 at \$150 ea,
3 at \$75 ea
- WEST VALLEY**
Dr. K. Kera
15740 Robles del Oro
Saratoga 95070
(2) \$150 bonds ea
- WHITE RIVER VALLEY**
Michiko Maebori
14 J St. NE
Auburn 98002
(1) \$100

JACL Student Aid applications ready

CINCINNATI, Ohio—The National JACL Student Aid Program, primarily designed for needy students, will have \$5,000 available this year, it was announced by Gordon Yoshikawa of Cincinnati, National Student Aid Committee chairman. Grants range from \$100 to \$300.

Grants are made on the basis of (1) need, (2) motivation and (3) potential without any strings attached to the award, made in memory of Abe Hagiwara, long time youth worker in Cleveland and Chicago.

End of October has become the traditional deadline for filing of applicants, which are now available by writing to one of the district representatives:

- ADC—Susan Yoshimura, 3065 S 2600 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117
- MDPC—Dr. Tak Mayeda, 1122 Cherokee St., Denver, Colo. 80204
- EDC—Y. E. Ito, 10134, 1613 Third Ave., Seabrook, N.J. 08302
- MDC—Sam Hoon, 2935 Lakewood Circle, Minneapolis 55410
- PNWDC—Joe Kozaki, 7811 W. Wilkeson, Tacoma, Wash. 98408
- NC-WNDC—David Muraoka, 581 Park Meadow Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95129
- CCDC—Dr. James Nagatani, 1319 Main St., Delano, Calif. 92315
- PSWDC—Mr. Frances Kitagawa, 1110 Berkeley Dr., Venice, Calif. 90291

Eligibility

Any student of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the U.S., members and family members of JACL needing financial aid in attending high school, college, university, trade or technical school may apply.

Completed forms should be forwarded to the local chapter student aid chairman (if one is appointed) or to the district representative (listed above).

Awardees will be notified by mail as names are kept in confidence. The number of awards made, however, are announced in early December.

New Committee

The student aid executive committee has been shifted from the Los Angeles area, where the program began as a pilot project in the fall of 1969, to Cincinnati, comprised of:

- Gordon Yoshikawa, chmn., Venetian, Currie, Colfax, Haria (Chicago)
- Sachi Kariya, Sue Sugimoto, Beverly Tanamachi and Masaji Tozawa

Last year, the committee headed by Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, screened 74 applications and distributed a sum of \$4,000 to 25 most needy and most deserving students.

The National JACL scholarship program, administered by National Headquarters at San Francisco, is conducted in early spring in conjunction with chapter scholarship programs.

Calif. students may file now for state aid

GARDENA, Calif.—Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai announced that State scholarship applications are available for 1974-75. Those planning to attend a college in the fall notified that State scholarship assistance to meet the costs should apply for a California State Scholarship.

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission will provide 11,475 new State Scholarships for tuition and fees for able students with financial need at a four year college or private two year institution of their choice in California, which are accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Awards at independent colleges will range from \$500 to \$2,200 and at the University of California from \$300 to \$600. In each case, State Scholarships are set according to the student's financial

JAPANESE IN CANADA
Dominion Census Shows 37,000

OTTAWA — There are now over 37,000 Japanese living in Canada, according to the 1971 Dominion Bureau of Statistics report — an increase of 8,000 since the 1966 census.

Province	1971	1961
Ontario	16,000	12,000
Brit. Columbia	14,000	10,500
Alberta	4,000	3,700
Quebec	2,000	1,600
Saskatchewan	300	300
Nova Scotia	30	30
New Brunswick	10	10
Yukon Terr.	10	10
Dr. Edward Is.	10	10
Newfoundland	10	10

(The Chinese comprise the largest group of Asians in Canada, the 1961 census then showing 58,197 or 3.1% of 18.2-million total).

Toronto has the largest Japanese Canadian community with approximately 14,800 and steadily increasing, according to the New Canadian.

In 1952, Canada permitted Japanese emigrants to enter and by 1970, nearly 5,400 came, according to a special study by K. Victor Ujimoto. For purposes of the census,

need in \$100 intervals and may not exceed tuition and fees. Awards to State Colleges will be approximately \$160.

Students who plan to attend a public community college may have their scholarships held in reserve until such time as they attend a four year college. No payments are made while the student is enrolled in a public community college.

Assemblyman Bannai urged interested students to apply for these scholarships and eligibility requirements may be obtained by writing to the Assemblyman Bannai District Office, 15305 So. Normandie Ave., Gardena, 90247.

"DANGER DAYS"
Leave for your destination early enough to allow for delays.

Old Photos

JACL chapter presidents and PC readers are reminded old photographs are still being sought for the Issei pictorial book now being compiled for the Japanese American Research Project. Mrs. Michi Asawa and Toyo Miyatake, who are gathering the pictures, hopes non-Japanese American community will be overlooked when the pictorial is finally published.

Photos, together with captions, should be forwarded to Mrs. Asawa, 16766 Bollinger Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272. Photos not used in the Issei Pioneer Album will be returned immediately.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

ACTION AND REACTION—In at least five of its issues since last August when John J. Wilson referred to Senator Dan Inouye as "that little Jap," the top story in the Pacific Citizen has been devoted to some incident or other relating to that hated racial slur.

We got to talking about that the other day, and someone asked whether it would be correct to assume that the atmosphere for Japanese Americans had suddenly turned chilly.

No one would commit himself to that point of view. Then someone else took note of the almost universal sense of outrage expressed by Americans of many ethnic backgrounds from all parts of the country in reaction to the Wilson faux pas, the strong editorial censure directed by newspapers against Wilson, and the swift rise in Senator Inouye's political stock—all convincing evidence that a chill in fact has not descended on us.

Still another person offered a different sort of observation. If misuse of the word "Jap" is bugging the JACL and the Nisei to the extent reflected in the Pacific Citizen's treatment of the subject, then it's a darned good sign that really important problems don't exist for this minority. To put it another way, the fact that the official organ is making such a big thing of this one matter is proof that more serious issues are conspicuously absent.

You can get yourself a pretty good argument making a statement like that. For some individuals there is no issue more basic, more pressing, than to teach folk that "Jap" is a dirty word resented with a passion. This point of view espouses the idea that use of the word is symptomatic of insensitivity and deep-seated racism which must be eliminated. The fact that the word continues to pop up now and then is an indication that at least some people aren't impressed by the argument.

Granted that the word "Jap" has bitter and shameful historical implications, does it mean the same thing today? Anyone who saw and heard Wilson, the attorney for two top Watergate witnesses, spit out the word could not mistake the venom. There was no doubt that he was using it as a racial epithet. But there are good friends of Japanese Americans who see the JACL's stand, as exemplified by the Pacific Citizen's handling of the story, as tilting with windmills when there is so much more that might be done in a positive vein to improve the Japanese American image.

Well, what, for instance?

"Accent the positive," one such friend suggests. "You people seem to be running around so much of the time trying to put out brushfires after they are started. It gives an outsider the impression that you really don't have a policy, that you are only reacting to events as they develop. What you really need to do is set up a statement of objectives designed to make it impossible for these kinds of brushfires to get started, and then work out methods of achieving those objectives. I get the feeling your policy is basically negative—trying to stop this. Trying to head off that after it's already started. You'd be a lot better off to take the long view, spending more time working out a plan to improve things over a period of decades."

"Wait a minute," I said. "It's pretty hard to be thinking in terms of decades in the future when our history only goes back a few decades."

"That may be your trouble," he said. "You're too Americanized. You're too antsy. Don't you know you Orientals are supposed to have the virtue of patience?"

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Chicago, Chicago

Pat Okura

Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH



In the last two Whirl articles we briefly described two mental health projects that dealt with the Asian American population and communities. The first was a grant to create a National Asian American Federation to be organized during the next year to determine the needs of research and services as well as manpower to deal with the mental health needs of the Asian American population in the country. The second project was one pertaining to drug abuse and the need to set up services in Southern California, primarily in the Los Angeles Area, to meet the needs of the Asian American population in the area of drugs.

Today, the third project is one that deals with a survey to determine the needs of the Asian American population in the greater Chicago area.

Research Project

The proposal is one that was submitted by Bok-Lim Kim, Assistant Professor of Social Work at the Univ. of Illinois, who has been very active in our Asian American Mental Health Executive Council. She will be the principal investigator and she outlines the project as one that will provide a baseline of descriptive data concerning the mental health and social needs of the Asian American communities in greater Chicago. In addition to describing the population it also proposes to determine the needed direction and services appropriate to this particular group.

The study proposes to overcome a lack of information by reducing the externally present barriers of culture and language by the use of bilingual and bicultural interviewers. The interview schedule will be employed to gather the following information:

- 1-To describe accurately the demographic characteristics of the target population with special emphasis on family structure and socio-economic status.
- 2-To study the use of available mental health and social service facilities by Asian Americans for policy and planning purposes.
- 3-To determine the perceived social and mental health needs of Asian Americans including any unique problems.

Bilingual Interviewers

The information will be collected by interviewers who are bilingual and bicultural who are selected by consensus

of four appropriate ethnic organizations and the principal investigator.

Since the purpose of this project is a descriptive one, most of the statistical analysis will be in terms of delineating measures of central tendency and dispersion.

Civic groups such as the Korean American Community Service, Japanese American Community Services and Filipino American Council of Chicago will assist in the development of a scheduled interview guide. The projected outcome will include demographic data regarding four Asian American groupings (i.e., Chinese, Filipinos, Japanese, and Koreans) and some basic information regarding Asian American community mental health needs.

The National Institute of Mental Health, through its Center for Minority Mental Health Programs, places this project as one of high priority and was glad to recommend its approval at the National Advisory Council meeting in June. The grant was approved for a funding of \$52,000. This project will make a definite contribution to an area of much needed research, i.e., the mental health problems and needs of Asian Americans.

Other positive aspects of this particular project will be that the Asian American community leaders in the Chicago area will be involved in the entire process of research evaluation and dissemination of results. Also bilingual and bicultural Asian American staff from each of the respective Asian Communities will be utilized.

Finally, the study could provide a model for similar research in other areas of Asian American concentration, such as New York City, Boston, Denver, Salt Lake, Seattle, etc. The project was scheduled to be funded Sept. 1, 1973.

NEW YORK CHINATOWN

Ground broken for huge development

NEW YORK — Ground was broken in Chinatown Sept. 11 for Confucius Plaza, a \$45-million, six-acre school, housing and community complex just south of the foot of the Manhattan Bridge on the Bowery.

Mayor Lindsay said the complex promised to become the new focal point of Chinatown.

The complex, scheduled for completion in three years, will comprise a 1,200 pupil elementary school with a 782-unit moderate-income cooperative designed around a multilevel plaza ringed with shops and community facilities such as a health clinic and centers for the elderly and day care.

It is estimated that the school, which has been designated Public School 124, will cost \$7.2-million. It will partially replace Public Schools 1 and 42, which were built in the late eighteen-nineties.

The 782 units will be contained in two contiguous semi-circular structures, 19 and 44 stories high, which will face

N.Y. RESTAURANT TAKES DINNER PAYMENT IN YEN

NEW YORK — The regular dinner in one New York restaurant from now on will cost you 2,162 Japanese yen.

Or, if you prefer, 4,560 Italian lire, 33 French francs, 20 West German marks, three pounds, three pence British, or 25 Swiss francs.

A spokesman for the restaurant, Mama Leone's, said the establishment will accept payment from now on in foreign currencies to "give a warm welcome to visitors" from other countries.

JACL-JWRO Fund

Goal: \$15,000

Donors	Am't	Pctg
490	\$5,423.42	36.1%
Previous Report's Total		
414	\$4,781.42	31.9%
Report This Week		
76	\$ 642.00	

Sixth Report—Sept. 17-21

- \$25—Wesley Los Angeles JACL, Denti Uejima
- \$20—Eugene Koga
- \$15—Don T. Kaya, Tamiko H. Wada, Thomas Miyakawa, George Yasukochi, Hiroshi Kurumiya, Roy Fukuro, Ryo Uchida, Mikio Miyamoto, Jack Kunitomi, Fred A. Niwa, Joe Fujito, Yama Enterprises, Takao T. Kodani, Tom Seno, Dr. Yukio Nakama, Michiko Yamamoto, Hiroshi Shimizu, Dr. Lloyd T. Iseri, Heikichi Miyagishima, Harry H. Hatada, Victor H. Abe, Dr. Iwao G. Kawakami, Dr. Stanley Kimura, Minoru Nitta, Kazuyuki Sako, Shigeru Uyetake, David Akashi, Seigo Arakawa, Haruo I. Tamoto, Noboru Okuda, Harry Kajihara, James K. Kato, Haruo Hamada, S. Miho
- \$15—Tom Hirashima, Carolyn Shibata, Sam Murata, George H. Uveda, Mrs. Chieko L. Moriyama, Hide Kasahara, Tokuo Matsura, Takasako Seko, Kenji Tokumura, Sadao Mitsui, Morio L. Fukuto, John Y. Toshiyuki, Frances Kyoko Nakamura, Y. Y. Shimizu, H. T. Taveanaka, Toru Hirai, George T. Doi, Dr. Thomas T. Omori, K. Sato, Teisuo Mori, Mrs. Nam Asakura, Kiyoko Shimizu, Nanao K. Goya, Patricia Murakami, Elizabeth P. Bryant, James M. Hasu, Ike, Ben Ichiyasu, Roy Tamishima, Yoneki Matsumoto, George H. Naito, Kei Nishino, Hotoshi G. Sameshima, M. A. Mary, Yamaoka, George Yukiuchi, Grace S. Akizawa, M. Smoot Katow, Joe Kuwahara, Joe Okubo, Yukie Shoji, Yoshiko Takeuchi, Ai Fujimoto, Yomyie Mori, Mrs. Ruth Yamazaki
- \$10—Kabuo Mural, Mitsuko Tanaka, Joe Sase, Akemi Nagao, Chiyo Otsu
- 1—Bruce R. Moriyama

Fifth Report (Sept. 7-14)

- \$200—Gardena Valley JACL
- \$100—Nishizu, Kenji Tokumura
- \$50—San Gabriel JACL, Mineo Kobayashi
- \$50—Marutama Co., Inc.
- \$25—George Inouye, Dr. S. Douglas Arakawa, Masamune Kojima, Dr. and Mrs. Bo T. Sakaguchi, Frank T. Saito, Kenji Tokumura, Tovo Printing Co., Saburo Ikeda, George Hirooka, George S. Kamikawa, Imperial Valley JACL
- \$15—Laru Ishida, Florence H. Yasuda, Saito Realty Co., Ben M. Hiraga, Kuwa Iwataki
- \$10—Isaiah B. Nishima, Reigo Miyamoto, Mahoro Teramoto, Joe Uveda, Raymond Chee, Frank D. Tokeshi, Charles S. Takahashi, Shiroji Hayashi, Kenji Tokumura, George I. Inamura, Sam Kubota, Harold S. Harada, Frank Hiji, Dr. Jimmie Watari, Kenji Tokumura, Dr. George Sakai, Oscar Nishino, Geo. Takei, Richard Miyashiro, Yukio Kawaratan, Frank Sakakura, Bill Yokoyama, Jane Yamashita, George Mimaki, Masao Takashita, Michael Yasutake, Ron Levy, Dorothy Turck
- Pacific Calif. Co., Inc. Katsumi Shojinaga, Maryknoll School, Kiyoshi Kasai, Aiko Irene and Shiko Kato, Chier Miyashita, Tom Asato, Joe S. Akizawa, Hisashi Inouye, Nimura Bros., Robert Tarumoto, Kimio Tamura, Sugi Morimoto, Naigano Fujita, George Kunitake, Sam Aihara, Teruo Kamoti, M. Taguchi, Niobuo Kato, Howard M. Igarashi, Kuni Mortuary, Kay J. Nakagiri, Y. B. Tamura, Toru Shiraki, Henry Nagahori, Toshiya Segawa, Walter Sasaki, Kenji Tokumura, Henry H. Nishizu, Fuji Elsie Nakakuchi, Tadayuki Hozozawa, Elizabeth K. Tsukada, Ken Honji, Tadao E. Inouye, Shigeru Sano, Tamada, Tad Sekiguchi, Margaret Y. Boxley, Miwako Yamamoto, George Seno, Jack K. Hata, Rev. Kiyoshi Fujiwara, Jack Hata, Tom T. Ito, Robert Ohi, Jerry K. Nakagone, George S. Tarumoto
- \$5—Kazuo Osa, Yoshiharu Mizutani, Mack Mayeda, Toshiharu Okita, Leo P. Connolly, Kikuo Yoshizaki, Shigeo Henni, Akira Tamagawa, Joe Matsushita, Frank Ota, Harry Gotanda, George Kohatsu, Mas Mayeda, Mariko Yamada, Motoyuki Yamamoto, (SJO) Tomochi Tahara, Toshi Nakano, Fred Nozawa, Margaret Ibesch, Taugio Kurakusu, Jack G. Uvehara, Eddie Sakamoto, Robert Hiji, Oscar Nakamura, Haruo Seko, Soy Takechi, Masasuke Oishi, Kiyoshi Morimoto, Mary F. Kasai, Eiko Tamagawa, Mrs. Yuko Hosaka, T. Aoki, John Yamashita, Toki Yashiki, Sanaye Nishi, Marvel Cleaver, Henry Horuchi, Helel Iomura, Frank Nakamura, Calvin C. Johnson, Leonard Miyawaki, Akira Yabe, George S. Yamamoto, Nakanaka, Easay Fujimoto, Susumu Ohno, Dr. Ken Hiroshige.

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 GARDEN

SAN FRANCISCO — A new Japanese garden in front of the columbarium at the Japanese cemetery in Colma was dedicated Sept. 26, according to Iwasuke Rikimaru, president of Japanese Benevolent Society of California.

south away from the bridge. Apartments facing the bridge will have double glazed windows to muffle the noise.

The residential structures will cost approximately \$38-million and will be developed as a Mitchell-Lama cooperative. Equity payments will average \$570 a room, and carrying charges about \$50 a month, based on an anticipated Federal interest subsidy.

Co-sponsors of the development are the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of New York and the Association for Chinatown Housing. It was designed by the architectural firm of Horowitz & Chun.

The complex is a combined project of the New York City Education Construction Fund and the city's Housing and Development Administration.

JWRO appeal for funds nears 40% of \$15,000 goal

LOS ANGELES — With the campaign a little over four weeks old, the JACL-Japanese Welfare Rights Organization fund drive has acknowledged \$5,423 or 36.1% of the \$15,000 goal as of Sept. 21.

Some 6,000 letters of appeal have been sent in recent weeks with 490 (8%) having responded. It was hoped by the JACL-JWRO fund drive co-chairmen that the response would have been substantially higher by this time.

An organization providing information, referrals and service to the needy in the Japanese American community, JWRO is one of the main groups maintaining the Japanese community joint counseling center in the Sun Bldg., Room 303, 125 Weller St.

Currently, the counseling center is processing many claims of Issei who were interned during the war years and only recently made eligible for additional Social Security benefits.

JWRO volunteers also assist Issei with their applications for welfare, Social Security, property tax exemption as senior citizens, and other problems dealing with immigration and other legal matters.

All funds raised in the appeal will be used in maintaining these services, it was pointed out by Ed Tokeshi, Jeffrey Matsui and George Takei, co-chairing the JACL-JWRO campaign. No salaries are paid since all the work is done by volunteers.

The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council kicked off the campaign with a \$1,000 contribution.

- Sam Ichiyama, Frank D. Tokeshi, Leslie S. Murashige, Robert H. Wada, Thomas M. Okabe, Tom Tomiyama, Mrs. George Watanabe, Joe Furuta, Fred Shima, Ken Shiozaki, Kei Yamaguchi, Shigeo Maeda, Shoji Matsumoto, Bob Watanabe, Lily Kitahata, Alfred Y. Obayashi, Fumiko Toji, Judith S. Wada, George R. Muramatsu, Satoshi Mikami, K. Kiyomura, John Katsuka, Horace K. Nakamura, Jon Funabiki, Bob T. Miyamoto, Tochi Mitsumoto, Roy Y. Hashimura, Joseph Herman, George H. Yamamoto, Paul Tsuchi, H. T. Maruyama, Yosh Yamamoto, Mrs. Alice T. Ogawa, Tachio Goya, Bill Hatahita, Sadao Nishino, George T. Isoda, S. Kawamura, Yano Furogawa, Mitsugi Katakura, Haruo Narihi, Dr. K. Uba, Barry M. Moriashita, Hiro Iwai, Toshiko Miyashima, Mito Mizutani, George Seno, Kiyoko Yamamoto, Robert S. Takamoto, Henry Kodama, Takao Shimazaki, George Fukunaga, Douglas N. Tachibana
- \$3—Mrs. Betty Tauda, Harry Imai, Su J. H. Oshiro, William Miyashiro, Mrs. Tomi Fujiki, Mutsuko Ume, Hugh Melkide, Masayo Koro, Tosh Kano, Henry T. Okazaki, George A. Karasawa, Kenneth Miyake, Nataro H. Yasuda.
- \$2—Tom Morimoto.



JAPAN CENTER—Arlisly, beauty, and grace of classical Japanese dancing (Buvo) graces this year's Aki Matsuri with other activities reflecting the customs and culture of Japan this weekend, Sept. 28, 29, and 30, at San Francisco's Japan Center, Post and Buchanan Sts. Folk dance performances, tea ceremonies, and cooking demonstrations as well as flower arranging, bonsai show, movies on Japan and demonstrations of the Japanese martial arts—Judo, kendo, karate, and aikido are scheduled. Admission to all events is free.

CHP to probe assault charge brought by Nisei for S.F. Bay Bridge incident

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A spokesman for the California Highway Patrol says an investigation is underway into charges a CHP officer assaulted a San Francisco Nisei Aug. 25 on the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

Robert E. Nance, CHP information officer, said a formal complaint had been received from alleged victim Phil Ihara "and an investigation is in progress."

Nance added there "is no set procedure for such an inquiry, so there is no way to tell how long it will take." Results of the investigation, he added, will be made public.

Informal Comment

Speaking apparently for himself, Nance said, "It sounds to me like a guy who got his first ticket and was unhappy about it."

"I can't imagine an officer would pull a stunt like that, and particularly in a well-travelled place like the Bay Bridge. Our patrolmen are a lot smarter than that."

"The fact that the newspaper stories say witnesses ignored the incident indicates to me that it wasn't as bad a sit' as been made out."

Ihara said he was stopped on the bridge because of an overhanging bicycle on his sports car, which was checked for additional violations when he asked for the officer's badge number. This check, he said, resulted in two additional citations.

When he refused to sign the citation until he'd read it, Ihara's story continued, he was handcuffed, grabbed by the arm and had his hair pulled. A tow truck was called for the vehicle, but Ihara signed the complaint when told it was his last chance.

Nance took exception to Ihara's contention the excessively overhanging bicycle

Holding to common, central beliefs and perseverance stays the Jew

SAN FRANCISCO — Earl Raab's talk on the "Japanese and the Jew: Maintenance of Cultural and Religious Identity" at the Konkō Youth People's Federation Convention Sept. 8-9 pointed to the perseverance and faith the Jewish people have had in surviving as strangers in other lands for 2,000 years. Such survival in countries where they were a minority has been amazing as they were usually persecuted, sometimes given a choice to convert, forced to convert or attempts were made to eradicate them.

The Jews did not have a land of their own but developed a higher sense of community by holding common and central beliefs — their culture. They used religion as a base and the combination with culture and nationality became closely related enabling them to live in other lands and maintain their ethnicity.

America is a different case, Raab said. As a new nation of modern times, most of its residents have no real "identity" as Americans. This nation, more than any other historically, has a very strong political impetus for homogenization. That is, for everyone to become alike. The sense of community/community is lost for many people, especially in the cities. They are torn away from their natural groups, be it regional, national, religious or ethnic.

Ethnic Reawakening
The past recent years have seen what many describe as an ethnic renaissance, a rebirth of ethnic consciousness. Much of this is politically oriented, but for others, like the Jewish people, it is more than political. It can be described as cultural nationalism and religion is a part of this, Raab explained.

In America there is the possibility of two types of national existence, political and cultural. But there is strong belief that there can not be an ethnic renaissance in a mass society like America. There may develop a great deal of animosity when most Americans don't feel any need for ethnic consciousness. There continues this pressure toward homogenization — the word which now replaces the old "melting pot" phrase.

An ethnic group can maintain its religious and cultural identity by keeping strong their community institutions and providing education for their people, primarily their youth.

The opening of the Santa Ana office was made possible through an additional \$50,000 grant to AANBA from the Commerce Department, Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE). According to AANBA executive director Toot Uchida, "OMBE has come to realize that there is a need for an additional office to meet the needs of minority-owned businesses. With the Santa Ana office, AANBA will be able to serve the whole southern California region."

AANBA opens branch in Orange County

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American National Business Alliance opened its Orange County office on Sept. 17 at 2100 N. Main St., Suite 208, Santa Ana, (714) 558-8741. Like the Los Angeles head office will provide free assistance to culturally and economically disadvantaged small businesses.

Haircuts at \$3.50
SAN FRANCISCO — Nihonmachi barbers began charging \$3.50 for haircut on Sept. 15, a 50-cent increase. Shave and shampoo is now \$3.

UC WANTED

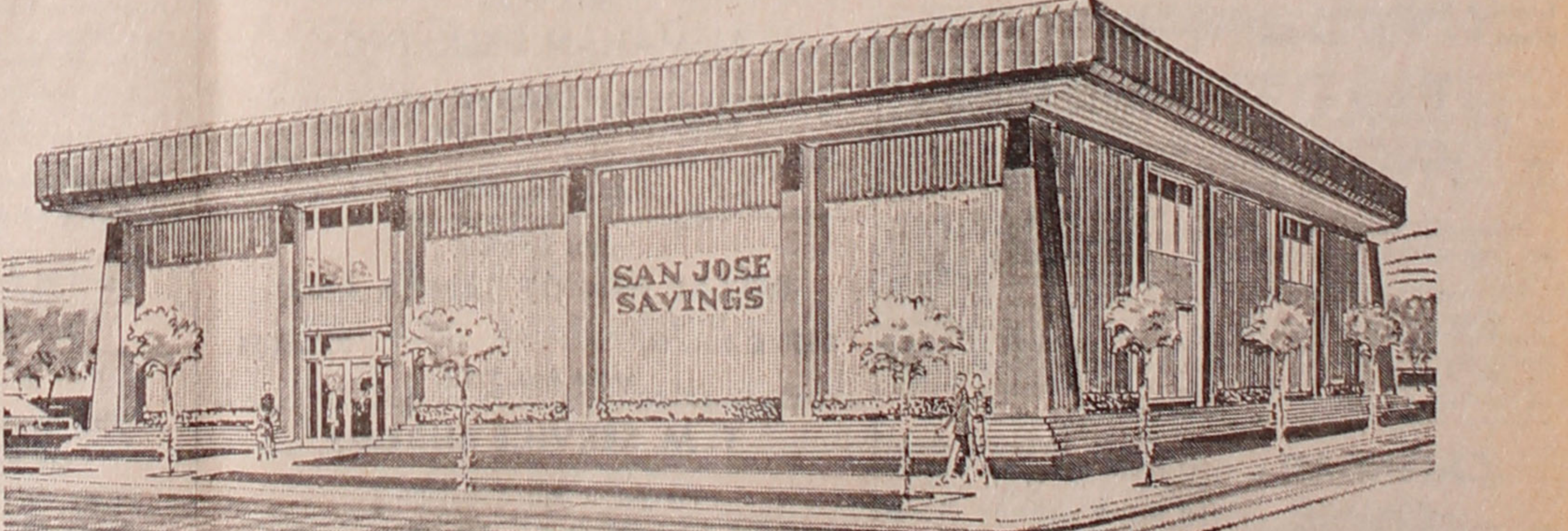
Information leading to UC/JAPANESE AMERICAN ALUMNI at large.
REWARD: \$100,000 Fund.

That's the accumulated amount after recent sale of the Japanese Students Club men's dormitory on the Berkeley campus. We need new members to help plan for the best use of this fund's income. Any Japanese American graduate of UC Berkeley may become a charter member by sending \$2 and the information below to:
California Japanese Alumni Association, P.O. Box 9185, Berkeley, CA 94709. Women alumnae please include maiden name.

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____

CURRENT OCCUPATION: _____ CLASS YEAR: _____ MAJOR: _____ UC DEGREE: _____

San Jose Savings's Main Office



has moved for better service to 200 West Taylor near Guadalupe Parkway

Same Telephone—286-3333—Free Parking

Henry T. Yamate, Chairman · Directors: I. K. Ishimatsu, Yasuto Kato, H. C. Kawahara, Yoshihiro Uchida, Thomas M. Yuki · Mutsuo Horikawa, Controller



DISTRICT DIALOGUE

So. Calif. Office

Craig Shimabukuro

Los Angeles
In August, when I began working for JACL, I had two priorities. The first was to reorganize the So. Calif. JACL office; the second was becoming familiar with the district. Since there was no former staff in the office, the reorganization seemed an almost impossible task. There was, however, one person left in the office—

Angela Alcaraz, the secretary. At that point, Angie began to break me in. She began to show me the everyday tasks that were necessary for the office to run smoothly. She showed me where everything was, told me which people could help me, and generally taught me about the office. Without her, I would still be looking for my desk.

Now, after six years of service, Angela has decided to retire. Angie has probably given more service of late to the Pacific Southwest District Council than almost any other person. Her contributions to the staff, the district, and its membership, and to anyone else who has walked into the office on Weller Street, have been invaluable. To many people, Angie has been the JACL office.

The PSWD owes her a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid. I hope that you will join me in thanking her for her years of dedication and kindness and wish her all the happiness and luck in the coming years.

Fortunately, we have been able to find a person whom we think can take over the duties which Angie has done for so long. She is Allene Kasa.

Allene is forty-two years old, bilingual, and now takes care of her three children. She has a degree in art from UCLA and is interested in art and ceramics. She has also been active in such groups as the Friends of Far Eastern Art and the L.A. County Museum of Art.

So, right now, Angie is training both of us. Hopefully, the two of us will be able to run the office as smoothly as she has for the past year. We welcome Allene to our staff and reluctantly say goodbye to Angie. We are sorry to see her go.

The office has been re-modeled and with the help of Gerry Inouye, National Secretary, we were able to organize the filing system, clarify office procedure and inventory supplies. All of these tasks are not yet complete, but the office is now ready to take care of your business.

Becoming familiar with the district, my second priority, will be a much longer process. I have had the opportunity to meet with a few Chapters and have ten more scheduled between now and the next district meeting in mid-November.

Our meetings thus far have brought forward the following concerns. The major concern, to date, seems to be the direction which JACL will take during the coming years. The other concerns are all related to this major issue in one way or another. Besides issues such as, youth participation, racism, U.S.-Japan relations, Little Tokyo redevelopment

CHAPTER PULSE

September Events

New Yorkers discuss community needs

The third in what has become a continuing series of dialogues on the prospect of diverse Nikkei groups in New York working together was held Sept. 21 at the Asian Center, 43 W. 28th, under auspices of the Asian Americans for Action and the New York JACL.

Previous sessions saw members representing virtually every community group in the city attending.

Charter flight group plans New York reunion

New York JACL will have a reunion for those who went to Japan last July on its charter flight this Saturday (Sept. 29), 1-4:30 p.m., at Japan Society, 333 E. 47th near First Ave.

Prizes will be awarded for the best photos taken during the tour. The chapter also announced the movie benefit for Asian Americans for Fair Media, featuring "Red Beard", will be held Friday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., at the United Church.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 28 (Friday) San Diego—Bd Mtg, Holiness Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 29 (Saturday) Fresno—50th Anniversary Dance, Sheraton Inn (formerly Hacienda), 6 p.m.
- David Ushio, spkr.
- New York—Charter Flight Reunion, Japan Society, 1-4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30 (Sunday) Portland—Issei Appreciation Program, Jantzen Beach; Gov. McCall, spkr.
- Seattle—Golf Tournament, Jefferson Park course.
- Oct. 5 (Friday) New York—Benefit movies (AAFM) United Church, 8 p.m., "Red Beard".
- 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.

and education, are those problems related to the present and future direction of the organization.

I hope that the Chapter visitations will give us a better idea of the districts' interest, both in terms of problems and possible solutions. For more than any other organization, JACL and its activity is or can be determined by you, the membership. Only by working together can we begin to deal effectively with those issues which affect all of us. Your participation is essential to the success of this organization.

The Marcos Regime . . .

In the spring of 1942, the U.S. government began the evacuation of Japanese Americans. For our community it was a time of great frustration, fear and apprehension. No one knew what would happen next. Families were separated; friends were lost; and family relationships were gone, everything was uncertain and helpless. That was only the beginning of the worst period in our history.

There is a situation today, that we in the Japanese American community should understand. On Sept. 21, 1972, Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in the Philippines, suspending all civil rights. And it was discovered that the Marcos Government agents had made a list of U.S. citizens and Filipinos in the Filipino-American community. Now we find that:

"The Marcos regime is attempting to extract an extradition from the government of the United States. The Marcos government intends to use such a treaty to force the return to the homeland of Filipinos in the U.S. who are opposed to the policies of Mr. Marcos. This intent of the Marcos government is confirmed by the recent expose of the secret order to Filipino consular officials in the United States to cancel the passports of some 150 Filipinos in this country suspected of harboring feelings against the policies of Mr. Marcos and to take steps to compel their repatriation in spite of the absence of a formal extradition treaty."

The quote, above, was taken from an information sheet authored by a national Filipino-American organization named STOP EXTRADITION MOVEMENT. Why should we understand this problem? And more important, why should we act?

We should understand the feelings that our Filipino brothers and sisters must be having, since they are faced with relocation and imprisonment, much like the Japanese American experience of 1942. We must show that no government has the power to intern people because of their race, political belief or religion. Our community has faced this type of repressive act before and recalling the words of the plaque at Manzanar: "May the injustices and humiliations suffered here as a result of hysteria, racism and economic exploitation never emerge again."

We must act. If we believe in the words on that plaque, we must not sit on our hands and do nothing, as so many other Americans did during World War II. Consider this point. If it were Japan that had declared martial law, and if Japan were interested in extraditing persons who did not agree with its policies and if Japan wished to extradite 150 Issei — what would you do?

Help support the Filipino community in America. Only through such actions will we be able to build meaningful relations between the various peoples and communities

Ethnic Studies

Japanese American Studies at San Francisco State started its fourth year this month. Six courses being offered are being taught by Michael Ikeda, Stephen Nakajo, Edison Uno, Patricia Sumi, Neil Gonda, Saichi Kawahara with Dr. James Hirabayashi as dean of the School of Ethnic Studies, which is sponsoring the Asian American studies program.

Japanese language classes for adults began the week of Sept. 19 at the Monterey Park 1st United Methodist Church with Mrs. Junko Mares and Dr. Paul Murakami as instructors. Enrollment will remain open until Oct. 15, according to Mrs. Katherine Weir, director (682-2333 or 573-9983). Tuition is \$6 per month for the nine-month course.

Chicago JACL's Japanese Language School began its fall semester Sept. 4, meeting on Tuesdays at the Church of Christ, Presbyterian, 3516 N. Sheffield. The spring semester is scheduled to start Feb. 5. Tuition is \$40 per semester plus books and supplies. Qualified instructors offer beginner and intermediate courses.

1000 Club plans special itinerary for '74 convention

Special flight starts from Chicago

CHICAGO — For the Eastern and Midwest JACLers planning to attend the 1974 National JACL Convention in Portland, the 1000 Club is planning a special flight leaving here Saturday, July 20, for the West Coast, in time for a pre-convention rally that same evening in San Francisco's Miyako Hotel.

That's the hotel in San Francisco Nihonmachi, famous for its large private baths where you can put six, SIX, people in the same tub. Tad Hirota, National 1000 Club chairman, promises heightening fun at the rally Saturday night and a personal tour of San Francisco the next day. If need be, there is also Tokyo Onsen downtown for men in order to get ready for the Tuesday flight to Portland, where the remainder of the week will be spent to enjoy

known as Asian Americans. You can write the JACL Washington Representative Barry Matsumoto, and ask him to lobby against the treaty. Also write your congressmen and senators. For further information please write: National Committee for Restoration of Civil Liberties in the Philippines, Los Angeles Chapter, P. O. Box 58228, Los Angeles 90055.

STUFF SHIRT RESTAURANT

Fine Food
Friendly Atmosphere
BankAmericard & Master Charge
2241 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Newport Beach, Calif.
646-5057

AITKEN
TERMITE CONTROL
Fast Service at Reasonable Prices
Inspections
1202 E. 17th St.
Santa Ana, Calif.
543-2228

SUPERIOR & SANTA ANA
FENCE CO.
For All Your Needs
710 N. Logan
Santa Ana, Calif.
547-2484

McMAHAN TIRE SERVICE
Contact Bob McMahan
(Owner & Proprietor)
Open Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
623 S. Anaheim Blvd.
Anaheim, Calif.
635-0630

Title Insurance - Escrow Service
WRITE for our free pamphlet explaining Escrow Procedure and Title Protection. Check: English Japanese Spanish
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
P. O. Box 267 • Santa Ana, Calif. 92702

JIM SETTLE ART GALLERY
Well Known Artists
Paintings at 30% & 40% Below Market Value
Plus Additional Discount on Presentation of this Ad
805 S. Tustin, Orange, Calif. 639-1600
(Wild West Shopping Center)

THE PIGGY BANK
Picture Framing - Custom Frames All Sizes
121 E. 18th St. 642-3161
Costa Mesa, Calif.

Best Wishes
McMAHAN DESK, INC.
A Large Selection of Desks and Office Furniture
BankAmericard - Master Charge
1830 S. Anaheim Blvd. 772-8450
Anaheim, Calif.

Best Wishes
ROYAL INN OF SANTA ANA
1600 E. First St. 835-3051
Santa Ana, Calif.

T. M. SERVICE BUREAU
Freight Bill Auditing
P. O. Box 486
Garden Grove, Calif. 530-2836

RON GOODWIN PONTIAC
A Large Selection of New & Used Cars
Also Featuring Hondas & GMC Trucks. We Service What We Sell
700 S. Harbor Blvd. 871-0412
Fullerton, Calif.

LOVE'S WOOD PIT BARBECUE
Cocktails - Serving Lunch & Dinner Daily
720 N. Brea Blvd. 529-3914
Brea, Calif.

the hospitality of Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapters, co-host of the 1974 biennial.

Post-Convention Program

On Sunday, July 28, a picnic lunch at Paradise Valley on Mt. Rainier is planned enroute to Seattle. That night, after checking in at a Seattle hotel, it will be an evening tour of the city and the honky-tonk waterfront bars.

Monday will be reserved for fishing (for men) and shopping (for women), more sightseeing the next day and early Wednesday (July 31) the Puget Sound ferry for British Columbia — dancing or relaxing on board. The party will return to Seattle for a final Sayonara party.

Those who have joined 1000 Club organized trips and tours in the past know how much fun they are, reminds Dr. Frank Sakamoto, who will keep readers apprised of developments of this special pre-convention flight and itinerary.

For the West Coast delegates enroute to Portland, they will also be invited to join in the pre-convention frolics at San Francisco and post-convention program in Seattle and British Columbia. "This will be a National 1000 Club program," Dr. Sakamoto added. "We hope to see a lot of names on this 'going' list."

IMPERIAL
LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
Low Cost Coverage
Personalized Service
777 S. Main
Orange, Calif.
547-9207

MIKI'S
RESTAURANT
Fine Food
Relaxing Atmosphere
Beer and Wine
2537 S. Main St.
Santa Ana, Calif.
546-4593

Brotherhood Regards
to the Japanese Community
FASHION ONE HOUR
CLEANERS
145 E. 19th St.
Costa Mesa, Calif.
642-5466

Best Wishes
Dr. David A. Smith, D.C. &
Dr. Walter Kuhlmann, D.C.
3325 W. Lincoln
Anaheim, Calif.
527-1336

HUNTINGTON BEACH
VAN & STORAGE
EXPERT MOVING SERVICE
REASONABLE STORAGE RATES
7671 Liberty
Huntington Beach, Calif.
847-9611



SAMBI OPENS—Downey Mayor Thomas Martin hails opening of Sambu of Tokyo Restaurant with Hiromichi Toyohara (right), president of Sambu of Tokyo, and Yoshi-michi Miyazawa, gen. mgr. The million-dollar restaurant at 8649 Firestone is styled in the manner of 16th Century Japan with towering high ceilings and a fish pond in the main dining room.

SELMAN CHEVROLET
Large Selection of New and Used Cars
Top Rated Service Department
Sales - Service - Parts
1800 E. Chapman 633-3521
Orange, Calif.

Best Wishes
TOYOTA OF ORANGE, INC.
Featuring New & Used Cars & Trucks
Top Rated Service Department
1400 N. Tustin St. 639-6750
Orange, Calif.

DOT DATSUN
"THE SMALL CAR EXPERTS"
Factory Authorized Sales - Service - Parts
Personalized Leasing - All Makes & Models
SERVING ENTIRE ORANGE COUNTY AREA
5 Min. So. of San Diego Freeway
18835 Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) Huntington Beach, Calif.
540-0442 - 842-7781

LI'S RESTAURANT
A Chinese Dinner More Reasonable than You Can Cook at Home
10-Dish Dinner—Only \$2.45 per Person
(For 2 or more Persons To Go or Eat Here)
Chef's Special Soup, Chicken Egg Roll, Sweet & Sour Fried Wonton, Subgum Chicken Chow Mein, Shrimp Egg Foo Young, Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Rice, Almond Cookies, Fortune Cookies & Tea.
Open Daily 11:30 a.m. - 12 Midnight—Not Valid on Dine-out Plan
314 Beach Blvd., 1 Blk. N. of Lincoln
427-9445, 827-1210

RUSTAN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Yamaha Sales & Service & Parts
Buy & Sell - New & Used Bikes
8112 Bolsa Ave. 892-2575
Midway City, Calif.

TOMOKO'S
Shiseido Cosmetics - Wigs
Hours: Daily 10-6—Tues. thru Sat. Sun. 12-5
Closed Monday
8810 Knott Ave. 828-4960
Buena Park, Calif.

Brotherhood Regards
CAVALIER'S MEN &
WOMEN'S HAIRSTYLING
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Contact Fernando
for Appointments at
697-9170
941 N. Harbor Blvd.
La Habra, Calif.

Best Wishes
LAKE FOREST UNION
SERVICE
"We've Got The Spirit"
A Complete Line of
Union 76 Products
Mechanic on Duty
24382 Muirlands Blvd.
El Toro, Calif.
830-6211

ROY'S BAIT & TACKLE
A Complete Line of Saltwater
Tackle - Fresh Bait
Open Sun.-Thur. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 6 a.m. to midnight
Across from Rubeen E. Lee
104 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Newport Beach, Calif.
646-4144

Best Wishes
Richard's Professional
Salon of Beauty
Personalized Hair Styling
2331 El Toro Rd.
El Toro, Calif.
830-3868

Best Wishes
PINE TREE GOLF
COURSE
12381 W. 17th St.
Santa Ana, Calif.
531-9101

SAN ANTONIO'S BAKERY
A Complete Selection of
All Bakery Goods
1706 W. 5th St. 543-1009
Santa Ana, Calif.

KNIPPERS RENTALS
2140 S. Main St.
Santa Ana, Calif.
549-2289

Best Wishes
TIME REAL ESTATE
SALES, INC.
When Buying or Selling,
See Us First For Fast Action
725 N. Tustin Ave. 633-2525
Orange, Calif.
13952 Tustin Ave. 835-2525
Santa Ana, Calif.

Brotherhood Regards
Mei's Chinese Restaurant
Finest in Chinese Gourmet Food
For the Whole Family
505 Mesa Verde Dr. 540-6989
Costa Mesa, Calif.
15601 Beach Blvd. 892-2811
Westminster, Calif.

Marie Callender Pies
A Large Selection of
All Kinds of Pies
Also Serving
Delicious Sandwiches
7880 Edinger 842-4486
Huntington Beach, Calif.
408 S. Brookhurst 635-1370
Anaheim, Calif.

Brotherhood Regards
to the Japanese Community
BOUTIQUE
FASHION GALLERY
2228 W. Whittier Blvd.
La Habra, Calif.
691-8227

Bette's Corner Antiques
Specializing in Oriental Antiques &
Jewelry in Villa Del Sol
Featuring Oriental Art Antique &
Fine Jewelry - Ivories - Jades
Porcelains
305 N. Harbor Blvd. 526-3737
Fullerton, Calif.

BRENVILLE
BEAN GROWERS
17861 Greenville
Santa Ana, Calif.
545-1922

Owen's Electric Service
Machinery Control Specialists
10322 Trask #B
Garden Grove, Calif.
541-6532

Aniaka Records
Largest Stock of Popular
and Classic Japanese Records
Japanese Magazines, Art Books,
Gifts
340 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
S. Ueyama, Prop.

**CAMPBELL'S
Flowers**
Across from St. John's Hosp.
2032 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica, Calif.
Mary & George Ishitaka 828-0911

Stock and Bonds
ALL EXCHANGES
Fred Funakoshi
Reports and Studies
Available on Request
KAWANO & CO.
Memb: Pac Coast Sbk Exch.
626 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 680-2350
Res. Phone: 261-4422

LYNDY'S
926 S. Beach Bl.
Anaheim, Calif.
JA 7-5176
Harold Goertzen
Res. Mgr.
Between Disneyland and
Knott's Berry Farm

Eigiku Cafe
Dine • Dance • Cocktails
Entertainment
KUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

GRAND STAR
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Entertainment
3 Time Winner of the Pized
Restaurant Writer Award
BANQUETS TO 200
951 N. Broadway Free Parking
Los Angeles • 626-2265

**JACK VICK
JEWELERS**
Leading
Jewelry Manufacturer
in Orange County
2400 W. Pacific Coast Hwy
Newport Beach, Calif.
642-3230

CHARISMA COIFFURES
Specialists in Permanent Waves,
Hair Color, Haircuts, Styling
Un-Usually Good Services
229 S. Tustin 639-5700
639-5700

酒大家局
Shiseido Cosmetics - Wigs
Hours: Daily 10-6—Tues. thru Sat. Sun. 12-5
Closed Monday
8810 Knott Ave. 828-4960
Buena Park, Calif.

酒新
Banquet Rooms available
for small or large groups
912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

Mrs. Friday's
DELIGHTFUL
seafood treats
DELICIOUS and
so easy to prepare
MRS. FRIDAY'S
Gourmet Breaded Shrimps
and Shrimp Puffs
FISHING PROCESSORS
1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles (213) 746-1307

**STOCKMEN'S
MOTOR HOTEL • CASINO**
BAR • COFFEE SHOP
RESTAURANT
SWIMMING POOL
INDOOR PARKING
Fully Air Conditioned • TV
Box 270, Elko, Nev.
Tel. 738-5141

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.
Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

Bush Garden
SUKIYAKI
SEATTLE 121 Maynard St.
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.
SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

Naomi's Dress Shop
Sport & Casual, Sizes 3-18
116 N. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 680-1553
Open Tue-Fri 9:30-6:30 and
Sat 11-9, Closed Sun-Mon

Marutama Co. Inc.
Fish Cake Manufacturer
Los Angeles

**INSIST ON
THE FINEST
KANEMASA
Brand**
FUJIMOTO'S
EDO MISO.
Available at Your
Favorite Shopping Center
FUJIMOTO & CO.
302-306 S. 4th West
Salt Lake City, Utah

The Finest in Japanese Cuisine
New Ginza
RESTAURANT
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
from Las Vegas
TAKE-OUT LUNCHEONS
Group Parties
704 S. SPRING • Res. MA 5-7445

**KONO
HAWAII**
Tea Room
Featuring
TEPPAN YAKI
Polynesian Dancers
at LUAU SHACK
Subert Musical Combo
from Las Vegas
Cocktails in
Kono Room
226 SO.
HARBOR BLVD
(South of Disneyland, near
First St., Santa Ana)
Ph. (714) JE 1-1232
Luncheon: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinner: 5 - 10 p.m.

**Tai Hong
Restaurant**
Most Authentic Cantonese Cuisine
Famous Family Style Dinners
Cocktails till 2:00 a.m.
Banquet Facilities 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
845 N. Broadway, L.A.
485-1052

The New Moon
Banquet Rooms available
for small or large groups
912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

Mrs. Friday's
DELIGHTFUL
seafood treats
DELICIOUS and
so easy to prepare
MRS. FRIDAY'S
Gourmet Breaded Shrimps
and Shrimp Puffs
FISHING PROCESSORS
1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles (213) 746-1307

**STOCKMEN'S
MOTOR HOTEL • CASINO**
BAR • COFFEE SHOP
RESTAURANT
SWIMMING POOL
INDOOR PARKING
Fully Air Conditioned • TV
Box 270, Elko, Nev.
Tel. 738-5141

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.
Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

Bush Garden
SUKIYAKI
SEATTLE 121 Maynard St.
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.
SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcement
PRIVATE PARTY selling father's life long collection of Posters, Watches. Some rare, some gold. Very beautiful. Will sell all or part of collection, reasonable prices. Phone (213) 865-9566 or write Ira Feldman, 10000 De Soto, Chatsworth, Calif. 91311.

Business Opportunity
Distributor wanted to service local accounts; Children's Products featuring Sesame St. & Disney items! Hi weekly & monthly earnings possible! Inv., mat. & log. nec. \$3,200, cash required! Call or write A. J. Marketing Corp., 11276 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75229, (Dept. W, or call Collect, Mr. Cook (214) 243-1981).

Personal
MISSING MOTHER - Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of Keiko Saki Van Horn, please tell her to call home because her children are worried about her and miss her very much. (314) 255-1117.

Employment Agency

YAMATO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
312 E. 1st St., Rm. 202, L.A.
NEW OPENINGS DAILY
624-2821
Support PC Advertisers

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES - INSURANCE
One of the Largest Selections
2421 W. Jefferson, L.A.
RE 1-2121
JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES
- 24 Hour Emergency -
"We Do Anything In Glass"

PESKIN & GERSON GLASS CO.
Est. 1949 - Licensed Contractor
Store Fronts - Insurance Replacements
Sliding Glass Doors - Louvers - Mirrors
Glass Tops - Plate Window & Auto Glass - Free Estimates
724 S. San Pedro St., L.A. 90014
(213) 622-8243

'Cherry Brand'
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
1090 Sansome St., S.F. 11
Ask for ...

Mikawaya Sweet Shop
244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles MA 8-4935

REPAIRING REGULATING Artistic Piano Tuning By HIRAOKA
With Yamaha Tuning Scope
YOICHI HIRAOKA
Tel: (213) 294-2811
(Call before Noon or Evenings)

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.
- Complete Insurance Protection -
Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioka 626-9625
250 E. 1st St. 263-1109
Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500... 626-4393 263-1109
Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 462-7406
Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605
Inoue Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774
Joe S. Inano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411
Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150
Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

Empire Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese
114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

貴方も初生離雄雄鑑別師になりませんか
LAST CALL
For 1973 Enrollment
Accepting a few additional students before enrollment is closed. APPLY NOW.
(The next class will not be starting until Sept., 1974)

AMERICAN® CHICK SEXING SCHOOL
222 Prospect Ave., Lansdale, Pa. 19446
Send for Free Brochure and Application Form

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE MOVING
New Address
City State ZIP
Effective Date
If you're moving, please let us know at least three weeks prior. Attach current address label below on the margin of this page.
THANK YOU, Pacific Citizen Circulation Dept., 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman
Translation of Kamakura Classic

THE CONFESSIONS OF LADY NIJO, tr. by Karen Brazell, New York: Anchor Books, Paperback, 288 pp., \$2.95.

In an illuminating introduction, the translator reveals how this book, known as *Towazugatari* in Japanese, was rediscovered. *Towazugatari* may not have been the title the authoress chose for her autobiographical account of court life during the Kamakura Period, 1185-1333, and NiJo was not the true name of the lady. "The common practice was to designate court ladies by street names, and our lady was called NiJo, or Second Avenue, a high-ranking designation." Though obscurity shrouds the original title of the book and the real name of the authoress, the autobiography is a clear and detailed account of court life at Kyoto in the period covered.

The rising warrior class had wrested the administration of the government from the enfeebled hands of the nobles and established their capital at Kamakura. Nevertheless, Kyoto, about 213 miles to the west, still remained the cultural center of Japan, and there the Emperor still held court, but bereft of secular power he devoted his time to the pursuit of literature, the cultivation of the fine arts and the performance of ceremonies.

NiJo entered the Kyoto court about 1262, at the age of four, as the ward of Retired Emperor Go-Fukakusa. The milieu of court life at this time was characterized by tension and factionalism growing out of the preference the parents of Go-Fukakusa had shown for his younger brother.

BOOK SHELF:
Re: Father Damien
DR. HYDE AND MR. STEVENSON, by Harold Winfield Kent, (Tuttle, \$10) refers to the Rev. Dr. Charles McEwen Hyde and to Robert Louis Stevenson. In 1889-90 they engaged in a celebrated controversy over Father Damien, a Catholic priest who had devoted his life to the lepers of Kalapapa, Hawaii.

Hyde criticized Damien; Stevenson defended the priest and denounced Hyde. An admirer of Hyde, the author attempts to put the matter into proper perspective.—AB

As for Taema-hime, the Kabuki tradition calls for a male performer in a distaff role, and aside from a few brief flashes — he was anything but convincing. The forced falsetto voice, plus the heavily made-up figure, lent an air of artificiality to the character. We didn't catch his name in the credits, and perhaps it's just as well.

The choreography was very good. One stage-level camera angle was unfortunate, but otherwise the camera work and color were exceptional. All the trappings of Kabuki were in evidence. Musical accompaniment had an air of authenticity throughout, and once over the anachronistic shock of old Kabuki theatre done in modern-day English, there was much to enjoy. It was a rich and colorful hour and a half of entertainment—another great stride on the road to cultural exchange and East-West understanding. A deep bow of appreciation is due the Arts Dept. of Hawaii Theatre Arts Dept.

"HAWAII, BY ALL MEANS"
LSD travel
LAHSON SAKAI ASSOCIATES
6116 CANINO VERDE DRIVE
San Jose, CA 95119
578-2630

1974 JAACL CHARTER FLIGHT To Japan
VIA JAPAN AIR LINES
Spring Charter: Lv Mar. 30, Ret Apr. 20
This charter is open to all JAACL members only regardless of what chapter they may belong. This charter has been approved and authorized by the JAACL National Travel Committee. Reservations together with deposits or payments for the flight should be mailed to the following address as soon as possible to guarantee yourself a seat on the flight. This flight is not restricted to 1000 Club members only.
Reservations together with deposits or payments for the flight should be mailed to the following address as soon as possible to guarantee yourself a seat on this flight.
Make checks payable to: JAACL Charter Flight
Mail to: Mr. Aki Ohno, Chairman
JAACL 1000 Club Charter Flights
P. O. Box 6008
Los Angeles, Calif. 90060

NEW LOW FARE—\$325.00
Round Trip Los Angeles to Tokyo
Tour arrangements in Japan can be made through the services of MITSUILINE TRAVEL SERVICE
3727 EAST FIRST STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90012 TEL. (213) 625-1505
The tour offered for this trip will be the same as the popular Nile Fun Tours sponsored by Mitsuiline.
For information in regards to the Charter Flight, please contact Mr. Ohno.
For information in regards to the Tour Arrangements and Documentation, please contact Mitsuiline Travel Service.

Dear Mr. Ohno:
Please reserve _____ seats for the Autumn Charter. I enclose \$100 deposit for each person. Please send me the contracts and other information in detail.
Name(s): _____
Address: _____
Amount enclosed: \$ _____ Telephone: _____

ROYAL INDUSTRIES
2040 E. Dyer 540-3210
Santa Ana, Calif.

WESTERN MOTOR SALES
Mobile Home Dealers
Orange County's Oldest Golden West Dealer.
11091 Beach Blvd. 893-6504
Stanton, Calif.

SILVERADO RANGE
Charley Wiley, Range Master
In the Silverado Canyon

First opinion poll on sex attitudes laken in Japan

TOKYO — Pollsters for the Prime Minister's Office covered 3,000 men and women over age 20 who were chosen at random last February for what was the first official survey on the attitude of Japanese toward sex and social mores.

Most three out of every five polled predicted that Japanese society will become increasingly permissive toward sex but only 4 per cent said that one should be allowed to enjoy free sex.

Of sexual expressions in TV and magazine, 55 per cent said its use was excessive and 45 per cent said it was "too indecent and undesirable."

Asked which medium was most undesirable from the standpoint of sexual morality, 22 per cent said the popular entertainment weeklies, 13 per cent said the weeklies for women and 12 per cent noted TV programs.

Of advertising and posters for pornographic movies and striptease shows, 58 per cent found them disagreeable, 33 per cent were indifferent because they were accustomed to them. Adversely affected children but only 8 per cent insisted they should be banned.

Concerning sexual expressions, 79 per cent found them bolder and more indecent than five years ago, 58 per cent predicted the permissive trend would continue. Seventy-two per cent said this trend was undesirable, but the same 72 per cent was opposed to censorship of such material.

Of premarital sexual intercourse, 36 per cent were in favor. Of prostitution, 69 per cent thought it was still practiced though it had been banned more than 10 years ago. Asked where prostitution was practiced, 42 per cent said cabaret and bar hostesses practiced prostitution while 41 per cent said Turkish bath attendants did so.

TV Review
'Narukami'

The Kabuki play "Narukami" (The Thunder God) has been aired on TV stations KCET Los Angeles, KCVB San Bernardino, and KPBS San Diego. Produced by the theatre arts department of the University of Hawaii, this Anglicized and (for want of a better term) hybrid version of the Japanese classic was a most part an entertaining effort. No doubt some of the acting and the liberties taken with tradition though it had been banned more than 10 years ago.

As Dr. James Brandon, the director pointed out in his brief and cogent introduction, "Narukami" is one of the oldest and most popular of the early Kabuki plays and is essentially a conversation piece. He also called attention to the set, the authenticity of the costumes, the narrator, the taiko drum, etc., all of which were outstandingly good during the program.

"Narukami" is one of the Juhachubi (18 Best Plays) written expressly for Kabuki and copyrighted in the Ichikawa family, and calls for "arabog" ("rough stuff" or "bombastic") style of acting. Briefly the plot finds Narukami, through a judicious mixture of prayer and magic, confining the God of Rain in a rock pool beneath a waterfall. To avert drought and starvation, Princess Taema, offers herself, to seduce and overpower Narukami in his hidden hermitage. The seduction scene, which is as salacious as it is profound — an odd blend of bawdiness and Buddhism with comic overtones, is the denouement of the play. The spell is broken, Narukami turned into a devil, and is slain seeking revenge on Taema-hime.

David Furumoto as Narukami and surrounded by an otherwise amateurish cast was outstanding in the title role. This isn't to say that he's an accomplished Kabuki actor, but his voice, technical mannerisms, and overall performance were noteworthy.

U. OF H. TO TEACH HIROSHIMA DIALECT
HONOLULU — Japanese as spoken in Hawaii, which is basically the Hiroshima or Chugoku dialect, will be offered this fall at the Univ. of Hawaii by Dr. Agnes Niyekawa Howard, chairman of the East Asian Languages, in hopes of lessening the generation gap between the Issei and Nisei.

Prerequisites for the course are one year of Japanese. It will not be a study of the Hiroshima dialect spoken in Japan today, Dr. Howard added.

HAWAII HOCHI SHIFTING FROM TYPE TO 'TYPRESS'
HONOLULU — By 1974, the Japanese language pages of the Hawaii Hochi will be set entirely by the Motoyu Typress typewriter, replacing the present hand-pick system.

The Hawaii Hochi converted its printing method from letterpress to offset in 1968 (similar to the method employed by the two Japanese daily vernaculars in San Francisco), making possible the switch from Japanese type to typewriter.

The larger type used for headlines will continue to be hand-picked and resorted for re-use.

JAACL CHARTER FLIGHT TO JAPAN
SPONSORED BY TWIN CITIES JAACL
LEAVE
Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport
on NWA for Tokyo March 30, 1974
RETURN
From Tokyo to Twin Cities April 19, 1974

All JAACL 1000 Club members, spouses, dependent children and parents in same household are eligible
Round Trip Fare — \$365
(Based on capacity load of 165. Minimum load of 130: \$425)
Land Travel Arrangements by Hennessey Travel Service
For 1000 Club membership and flight information, call:
Sam Honda, 3935 Lakewood Ave., White Bear, Minn. 55110
Mrs. Miyoko Matsui, 6400 Barrie Rd., Edina, Minn. 55434

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima



erick Rohling announced Aug. 30 he is seriously considering a bid for re-election to the senate, Democratic State Rep. Dennis O'Connor said he is considering a switch to the Senate next year.

Atty. David Schutter has filed a motion to dismiss district court charges against state Sen. Mason Altieri for allegedly failing to file a proper 1972 campaign statement. Schutter argued the new allegations are based on the same charges against Altieri dismissed by circuit judge Thomas Ogata in June. Ogata said in part that city prosecutor Barry Chung made improper remarks to the grand jury which indicted Altieri.

Cesar Chavez, leader of the migrant farm workers, urged residents of downtown Chinatown at a meeting here Sept. 2 to stand enrochments against the land on which they live. "In every single case of urban development I know of," Chavez said, "it's been a damn lie. If the city is really concerned about the property, they should give us money and let us decide what to do with it. But they never do that. They always come in with a gimmick and say they're going to help the people. But they take the land and go away."

Two Hawaii County employees charged with felony crimes after three weeks of investigation into parks and recreation scandals on Aug. 30 agreed to resign voluntarily from their positions. They are Herbert T. Hirano, 36, and Andrew Filoteo, Sr., 49. Hirano has been accused of theft of \$1,000 in the sale of 28 cemetery plots. Filoteo is accused of forgery in a vending machine theft at Pihonua Recreation Center.

Elizabeth Lindsey, 17, of Lale, Windward Oahu, has been named Miss Congeniality in the Miss National Teen-Ager pageant held recently in Atlanta. She is Miss Lindsey earlier had been named Miss Congeniality in the Miss Hawaii Teen-Ager contest. . . . Rasmussen, 36, the new Miss Black Teen Age World from Kalua, returned here Aug. 30. Miss Lindsey, a Kailua High School junior, won both the overall title and first place in the talent competition. She plans to use the scholarship to attend Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Ten island women have been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of Outstanding Young Women Young America, a volume of biographical sketches of women between 21 and 35. They are: Miss Melissa Leong and Malle J. Tanaka of Hilo; Mabel Fuliuchi of Kapaun, Kauai; Linda Henderson Haidley of Kailua; Letitia Heimstadt of Hiekan Air Force Base; and Jacqueline Lange, Sandra Coester, Lois Schiemel, Judith Blatchford and Helen Zeus, all of Honolulu.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle in a UPI story announced Sept. 2 in Washington, D.C., that Honolulu is one of 24 areas being considered for the next four new National Football League franchises to be awarded in the future. The cities are Anaheim, Birmingham, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Louisville, Memphis, Mexico City, Nashville, Greater N.Y. area, Tidewater area of Va., Oklahoma City, Phoenix, and San Antonio, Seattle and the Central and North Florida area.

Present-day foreigners in Japan are no "international call girls," or rather, that is what a weekly Japanese magazine claims. "The Japanese have a strange habit of considering foreigners 'civilized people' who are utterly different from them. How many women's lives have been affected by this strange idea since the war? We introduce here the memoir of a high-class call girl who has slept with these 'civilized men' for 10 years. Here we see unexpected profiles of these 'civilized men.'"

Actually, a false name is attached to this "memoir." It is very likely that a weekly writer made up the story to fill the space or to sell the magazine.

The story says that during the mid-50s, foreigners treated Japanese call girls like ladies. But few are gentlemen-like today. Many tourists who stay in Japan more than a week get the impression that Japanese want to sleep with foreigners so much that they will do it for nothing. Their estimate of Japanese women is so low that any woman who responds to a stranger-foreigner's greeting automatically becomes a prostitute.

Foreigners' favorite type among Japanese girls has a small face with big eyes and a broad forehead. She must be slim with a flat chest and slender legs.

This "international call girl" doesn't like Americans. They treat women as if they were commodity goods, she says. Moreover, they are "stingy" officials," she adds.

and try to "bargain with" a woman over the price, "even after they lie down on the bed." She doesn't like Frenchmen, either. They talk to her sweetly today but coldly ignore her tomorrow. If she should protest, she would be told: "Certainly I knew you before but not now."

Chinese men are too mysterious for her to relax with. She loves German, Italian and Greek men. Germans are "stubborn but straightforward." Italians and Greeks know how to please women. Turkish men are "sadistic."

She says she has slept with men of various professions, but only with those who have been introduced by her reliable foreign friends. This way, she says, she has no fear of receiving a social disease.

Also, she keeps away from foreign buyers. They are the "champions" of all the bed foreigners who misbehave while traveling in many countries. She likes foreign embassy men because they are "elites" in their own countries and receive regular medical check-ups. Above all, they "spend money generously." Her only complaint is that diplomats from large countries are too businesslike. Although diplomats from young nations are not well-paid as those from big countries, they treat her more nicely.

She says that many call girls are seen at embassy parties. "Embassy people use call girls to entertain high officials," she says.

Education
The Castle Foundation has donated \$17 million in land to Iolani School. The land, located in Windward Oahu, was donated by the Harold Castle Foundation and is specifically for the school's endowment fund.

Courtroom
Federal Judge Sam King's court erupted in a burst of outrage Aug. 31 after he sentenced political activist James Albertini to 90 days in jail. A number of spectators shouted and tried to make speeches while Albertini, the 26-year-old former school teacher, was handcuffed in the courtroom. The first U.S. Food and Drug Administration case ever to be tried in Hawaii ended Aug. 29 when a federal court jury found a local warehouse corporation guilty of allowing its foods to become contaminated by rats. The jury found Alvin Medeiros, Jr., and Emery Medeiros, warehouse manager, in violation of food sanitation regulations of the FDA. All face a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and one year in prison. Nathan K. Surunuma, 21, of 405 Laukapu St., Hilo, has pleaded guilty to felony charges for promoting dangerous drugs in the

Political Scene
Arthur Rutledge, the Unity House leader, all but committed his 15,000 members to a Tom Gill-Nelson Doi gubernatorial ticket next year. In a press conference, Rutledge said Gill and Doi "complement each other." He added, "That's a logical combination for the needs of today."
Republican State Sen. Fred-

Honolulu
Federal Judge Martin Pence, on Aug. 31 signed a temporary restraining order demanding that HC&D, Ltd. stop mining sand from Pakaohaku Beach, Molokai. Pence also took under consideration a motion by U.S. Atty. Harold Fong for a permanent injunction against the company which, if granted, would require HC&D to remove all mining equipment from below the high water mark and to restore the beach to its natural condition.

The Mani Water Dept. is scouring watershed areas above Olinda by helicopter looking for sources of water to ease the county's upcountry drought. Farmers in the Kula area have dipped into privately owned water reserves.

Mayor Elmer Cravallho of Maui has consulted a California rainmaker to aid the county's struggle against a crop-killing drought that is being fought with helicopter, tank trucks and ironfisted controls. The mayor has been in contact with the Foundation for Airborne Relief in Long Beach, Calif., a cloud-seeding operation, he said.

Big Island air shipments of papaya to the mainland are down 13 per cent in August because of the drought, Stanley Randolph, Hilo manager for United Air Lines, said at a recent press conference. "We normally move up to 1.1 million pounds of papaya a month to the West Coast," Randolph said. "But this month we are down to an \$50,000-pound rate. If the dry spell continues, things could get worse, but if we get some rain, our volume should be right back up to normal next month."

Education
The Castle Foundation has donated \$17 million in land to Iolani School. The land, located in Windward Oahu, was donated by the Harold Castle Foundation and is specifically for the school's endowment fund.

Courtroom
Federal Judge Sam King's court erupted in a burst of outrage Aug. 31 after he sentenced political activist James Albertini to 90 days in jail. A number of spectators shouted and tried to make speeches while Albertini, the 26-year-old former school teacher, was handcuffed in the courtroom. The first U.S. Food and Drug Administration case ever to be tried in Hawaii ended Aug. 29 when a federal court jury found a local warehouse corporation guilty of allowing its foods to become contaminated by rats. The jury found Alvin Medeiros, Jr., and Emery Medeiros, warehouse manager, in violation of food sanitation regulations of the FDA. All face a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and one year in prison. Nathan K. Surunuma, 21, of 405 Laukapu St., Hilo, has pleaded guilty to felony charges for promoting dangerous drugs in the

Political Scene
Arthur Rutledge, the Unity House leader, all but committed his 15,000 members to a Tom Gill-Nelson Doi gubernatorial ticket next year. In a press conference, Rutledge said Gill and Doi "complement each other." He added, "That's a logical combination for the needs of today."
Republican State Sen. Fred-

Honolulu
Federal Judge Martin Pence, on Aug. 31 signed a temporary restraining order demanding that HC&D, Ltd. stop mining sand from Pakaohaku Beach, Molokai. Pence also took under consideration a motion by U.S. Atty. Harold Fong for a permanent injunction against the company which, if granted, would require HC&D to remove all mining equipment from below the high water mark and to restore the beach to its natural condition.

The Mani Water Dept. is scouring watershed areas above Olinda by helicopter looking for sources of water to ease the county's upcountry drought. Farmers in the Kula area have dipped into privately owned water reserves.

Mayor Elmer Cravallho of Maui has consulted a California rainmaker to aid the county's struggle against a crop-killing drought that is being fought with helicopter, tank trucks and ironfisted controls. The mayor has been in contact with the Foundation for Airborne Relief in Long Beach, Calif., a cloud-seeding operation, he said.

Big Island air shipments of papaya to the mainland are down 13 per cent in August because of the drought, Stanley Randolph, Hilo manager for United Air Lines, said at a recent press conference. "We normally move up to 1.1 million pounds of papaya a month to the West Coast," Randolph said. "But this month we are down to an \$50,000-pound rate. If the dry spell continues, things could get worse, but if we get some rain, our volume should be right back up to normal next month."

Education
The Castle Foundation has donated \$17 million in land to Iolani School. The land, located in Windward Oahu, was donated by the Harold Castle Foundation and is specifically for the school's endowment fund.

Courtroom
Federal Judge Sam King's court erupted in a burst of outrage Aug. 31 after he sentenced political activist James Albertini to 90 days in jail. A number of spectators shouted and tried to make speeches while Albertini, the 26-year-old former school teacher, was handcuffed in the courtroom. The first U.S. Food and Drug Administration case ever to be tried in Hawaii ended Aug. 29 when a federal court jury found a local warehouse corporation guilty of allowing its foods to become contaminated by rats. The jury found Alvin Medeiros, Jr., and Emery Medeiros, warehouse manager, in violation of food sanitation regulations of the FDA. All face a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and one year in prison. Nathan K. Surunuma, 21, of 405 Laukapu St., Hilo, has pleaded guilty to felony charges for promoting dangerous drugs in the

Political Scene
Arthur Rutledge, the Unity House leader, all but committed his 15,000 members to a Tom Gill-Nelson Doi gubernatorial ticket next year. In a press conference, Rutledge said Gill and Doi "complement each other." He added, "That's a logical combination for the needs of today."
Republican State Sen. Fred-

Honolulu
Federal Judge Martin Pence, on Aug. 31 signed a temporary restraining order demanding that HC&D, Ltd. stop mining sand from Pakaohaku Beach, Molokai. Pence also took under consideration a motion by U.S. Atty. Harold Fong for a permanent injunction against the company which, if granted, would require HC&D to remove all mining equipment from below the high water mark and to restore the beach to its natural condition.

The Mani Water Dept. is scouring watershed areas above Olinda by helicopter looking for sources of water to ease the county's upcountry drought. Farmers in the Kula area have dipped into privately owned water reserves.

Mayor Elmer Cravallho of Maui has consulted a California rainmaker to aid the county's struggle against a crop-killing drought that is being fought with helicopter, tank trucks and ironfisted controls. The mayor has been in contact with the Foundation for Airborne Relief in Long Beach, Calif., a cloud-seeding operation, he said.

Big Island air shipments of papaya to the mainland are down 13 per cent in August because of the drought, Stanley Randolph, Hilo manager for United Air Lines, said at a recent press conference. "We normally move up to 1.1 million pounds of papaya a month to the West Coast," Randolph said. "But this month we are down to an \$50,000-pound rate. If the dry spell continues, things could get worse, but if we get some rain, our volume should be right back up to normal next month."

Education
The Castle Foundation has donated \$17 million in land to Iolani School. The land, located in Windward Oahu, was donated by the Harold Castle Foundation and is specifically for the school's endowment fund.

Courtroom
Federal Judge Sam King's court erupted in a burst of outrage Aug. 31 after he sentenced political activist James Albertini to 90 days in jail. A number of spectators shouted and tried to make speeches while Albertini, the 26-year-old former school teacher, was handcuffed in the courtroom. The first U.S. Food and Drug Administration case ever to be tried in Hawaii ended Aug. 29 when a federal court jury found a local warehouse corporation guilty of allowing its foods to become contaminated by rats. The jury found Alvin Medeiros, Jr., and Emery Medeiros, warehouse manager, in violation of food sanitation regulations of the FDA. All face a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and one year in prison. Nathan K. Surunuma, 21, of 405 Laukapu St., Hilo, has pleaded guilty to felony charges for promoting dangerous drugs in the

Political Scene
Arthur Rutledge, the Unity House leader, all but committed his 15,000 members to a Tom Gill-Nelson Doi gubernatorial ticket next year. In a press conference, Rutledge said Gill and Doi "complement each other." He added, "That's a logical combination for the needs of today."
Republican State Sen. Fred-

Senate passes postcard registration bill to aid Japanese-speaking voters

WASHINGTON — A bill to make voter registration easier for Japanese Americans got through the U.S. Senate with a strong boost from a California Senator who keeps track of votes "like a computer," according to Senator Gale McGehee.

McGehee is the Wyoming Senator who authored the bill to allow voters to register to vote by postcard. The cards will be printed in Japanese. McGehee paid tribute to Senator Alan Cranston after the important vote for Cranston's "total, energetic and tireless" work on the bill.

Five-Week Effort
McGehee said Cranston, who "receives no acclaim in any public way, runs around with a pencil and a computer—which is his mind—and keeps a complete record on everyone's past voting record, future voting record, and apparently even their innermost thoughts . . ."

Cranston and McGehee spent five weeks rounding up votes for the bill. The bill finally passed 57-to-37. It is now before the House of Representatives.

Census Bureau
A Voter Registration Administration will be set up in the Census Bureau. The Administration will send postcard registration forms to all addresses in the country. Voters simply fill out the cards and mail them back. The bill authorizes the Administration to print the forms in Japanese and other languages.

"Present voter registration procedures have built-in barriers that discriminate against many Americans—especially Japanese-speaking Americans," Cranston noted that present voter registration form are printed only in English and must be turned in personally rather than through the mails. "For people who do not have a good command of English, voter registration is difficult," Cranston said.

LWV Survey
Cranston quoted a League of Women Voters survey taken in 1971 reporting that 88 per cent of the non-Anglo voters said people in offices

where they registered were discourteous. Only 33 per cent of Anglo voters said they were not treated courteously. Postcard voter registration will make a visit to a registration office unnecessary. It will also make registration easy for older and disabled Americans, men and women who work for hourly wages, and college students away from home.

"Many people lose pay if they take off from work to register," Cranston said. "Yet most communities only have one year-round registration office. And the office is usually open only during business hours."

Cranston said lack of transportation is another reason why postcard voter registration is needed. "Many Americans don't have a car, don't live near good bus service and some can't afford bus fare."

"Approval of this bill is a victory for everyone who wants to vote," Cranston said.

No foreign labor policy prevails in Japan since '65

TOKYO—The Japanese government, since 1965, has maintained a "no foreign labor" policy despite the manpower shortage that has given rise to smaller enterprises hiring illegal entrants and fake technical trainees from overseas. The foreigners who are working in Japan are ostensibly "technical trainees," who have been cleared by the Labor Ministry.

The Ministry of 28 girls from South Korea who were brought to Japan as "technical trainees" came to light when one of them complained to a Seoul newspaper recently.

Low Wages
A broker said he had a contract to assist seven tailoring firms in Gifu-ken, providing the girls with a ¥25,000 a month salary, being taught Japanese and training in tailoring. But the employers were unaware of the contents of the contract and only paid the girls ¥15,000 and other provisions of the contract were not honored. It turned out the broker who had received ¥12-million as commission from the tailoring firms brought the girls and then vanished, without telling the firms the conditions under which they were supposed to be hired.

Kyodo News Agency said the government maintains its policy because induction of a large number of foreign workers means serious social problems. Japanese financial circles and labor unions support the government exclusionary policy. Last year, about 3,000 skilled laborers and trainees were admitted—the 247 cooks of Chinese or French cuisine being in the top group.

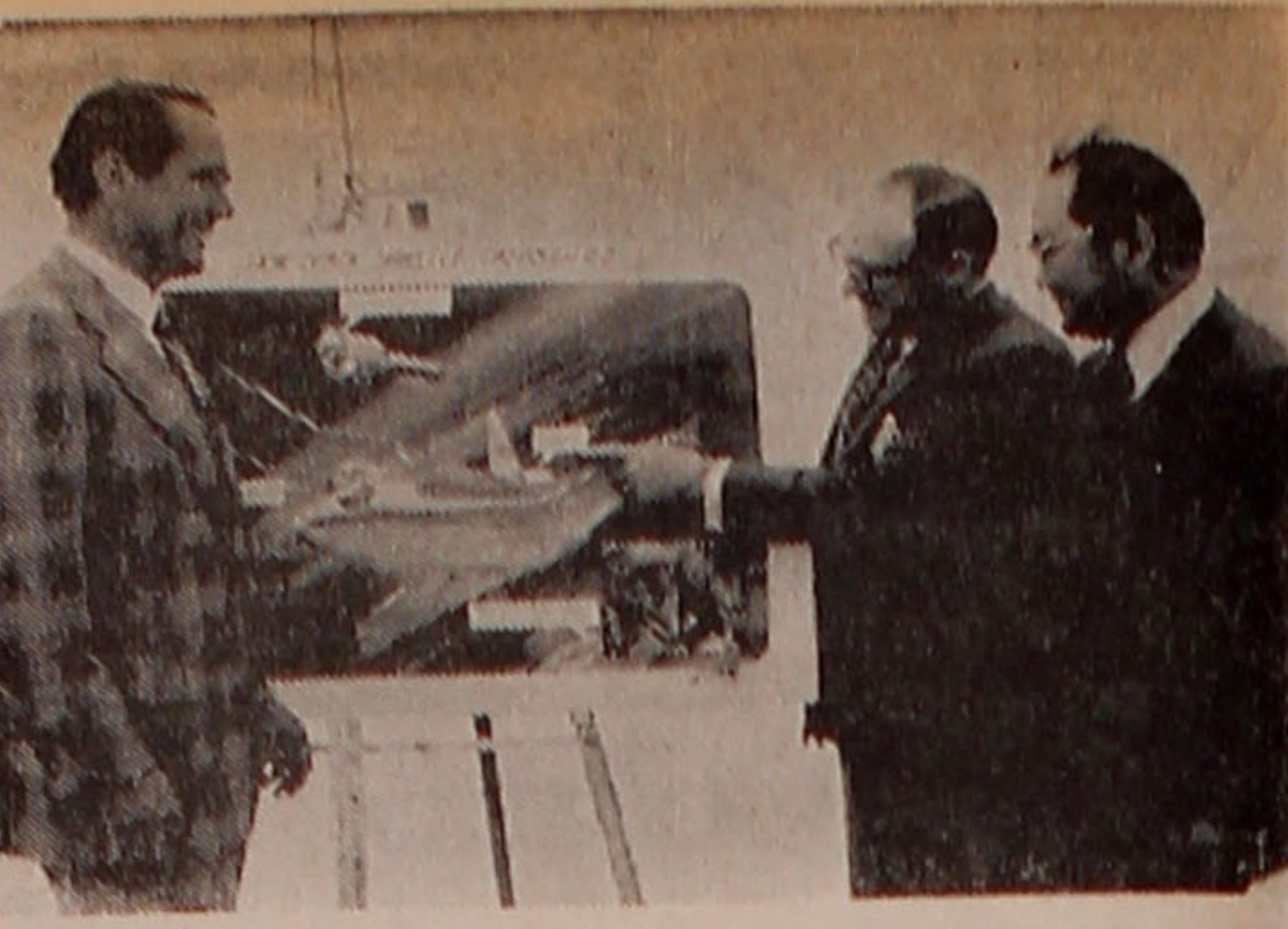
Japanese want retirement age limit changed
TOKYO—More than 80 per cent of the Japanese polled at random in March by the Prime Minister's Office want the retirement age for workers extended from 55, at which most are automatically discharged, to between 60 and 65. Only 2 per cent supported the current retirement age policy. Forty per cent wanted it extended to age 60, and 29 per cent preferred age 65. Most explained ever-rising commodity and service costs demand extension of the retirement age, especially when their physical and mental abilities are still keen at age 55 and due to the longer average life span.

Life Span
The Welfare Ministry Aug. 27 reported the average life span of Japanese continues to extend. For men it will be 70.49, women 75.92—both 0.3 of a year longer than last year. Japan last year joined the select group of nations (Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands) where both men and women have average life spans past age 70.

It was also noted cerebral hemorrhages, cancer and heart disease are the three major killers in Japan. Were these to be conquered, the ministry estimated the average life span might be extended another six years.

Sanno Hotel case
TOKYO—The Tokyo District Council Aug. 29 ordered the government to turn Sanno Hotel, used by U.S. forces since 1946, to its owner, Dai-ichi Hotel, which became its owner in 1968. Dai-ichi claimed a 20-year lease had expired in 1968 and it had no intention of extending the agreement.

It's a good thing to read between the lines; it tires the eyes less.—Sacha Guitry



SPACE SHUTTLE POINTERS—Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke (left) and Assemblyman Paul Bannal, 67th district (right), are briefed on Space Shuttle missions by Dr. R. D. DeLauer, executive vice president of TRW Inc., during a Space Shuttle rocket engine demonstration at San Clemente. The two California state government officials were among a number of government and industry guests attending a recent TRW briefing on the capabilities of Space Shuttle, NASA's manned earth-orbiting vehicle scheduled for flights in the 1980s. During the briefing, Dr. DeLauer commended both Bannal and Reinecke for their continuing interest in the nation's space program and for their efforts in maintaining California as a center of aerospace industry activity.

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

The Bank of Tokyo of California has named **Yasushi Sumiya** senior vice president and manager of the Los Angeles Downtown branch, and **Kazuo Kovasa** senior vice president, Southern California Region, according to bank president Masao Tsuyama. **Kichiro Yamamoto** has been appointed senior vice president of the Sanwa Bank of California. He was recently transferred to San Francisco from the Tokyo international department of the Sanwa Bank, Ltd.

Organizations

Shoji Horikoshi was elected president of the San Francisco Nisei Voters League, succeeding **Wil Tsukamoto**. Horikoshi is deputy head of the criminology department with the San Francisco Police Dept. A dinner with Assemblyman Paul Bannal of San Jose in November and a candidate night next month are among events announced for the fall.

Kaz Kariya, past president of the Nikkei Lions club, has been elected president of the San Francisco Lions Eye Foundation for the coming year. Kariya is with the Japan Foods Corp.

Book

Espial Productions in Toronto is seeking Japanese Canadian financial aid to produce a film of **Shizue Takashima's** book, "A Child in Prison Camp," the Toronto artist who recalls her childhood of World War II in an evacuation camp in the Rockies.

Courtroom

Believing he was overcharged \$586.16 in the recent purchase of his 1973 Mustang, **Akira Iwatsuru** of Sacramento is suing Ford Motor Co., the local agency and two individuals for a total of \$100,586.16. The \$100,000 was added as punitive damages, asserting it was a nice, round figure to teach the defendants not to overcharge.

Medicine

Gov. Dan Evans appointed **Ted Taniguchi** to the Washington State Board of Pharmacy, filling one of two new positions created by the State Legislature which expanded the board to five members. His term will expire Jan. 18, 1975. A clinical associate with the University Hospital pharmacy service, Taniguchi is

Redevelopment

The design concept of the 400-room hotel complex presented by architect **Hayahiko Takase** of Kajima Associates for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project on Los Angeles St. between 1st and 2nd Sts. was approved Sept. 5 by the Community Redevelopment Agency board. Construction is expected to start June 30 next year on the 22-story complex housing the banquet and recreational areas, offices and retail shops.

Sister Cities

Vandals are being sought for stealing the bronze sundial plaque at the Berkeley Marina which links Berkeley to Sakai, its sister city in Japan. The theft was reported some time during the first week of Sept. Investigators theorize it may have been taken by a fraternity house or bachelor apartment. The plaque is made of one-inch thick bronze and is two feet in diameter. The theft takes on added significance as the mayor of Sakai plans to visit Berkeley in November, and visitors from the sister city are traditionally shown the symbol of friendship. The sundial cost \$806 in 1970, but will cost \$1,000 to replace now.

Press Row

Wall Street Journal reporter **Norman Pearlstine** describes his ascent up Fuji-yama in the Sept. 5 issue. Formerly Japanese, scaling it is "part pilgrimage and part festival—a grotesque fusion of Jerusalem and Woodstock."

Crime

Jack Tanita, 46, operator of a radiator repair shop at 1516 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, was arrested by police Sept. 14 in connection with the shooting of a former employee, **Henry Watanabe**, 37, of 9500 Cordero Road, Tujunga. Investigators said Tanita, whose home is at 1941 Orchard Ave., told them that Watanabe came to the shop, argued about wages owed to him and threatened Tanita with a knife.

Jack Tanita

Jutaro Hada, 89, of San Jose

Jack Tanita

Jack Tanita, 46, operator of a radiator repair shop at 1516 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, was arrested by police Sept. 14 in connection with the shooting of a former employee, **Henry Watanabe**, 37, of 9500 Cordero Road, Tujunga. Investigators said Tanita, whose home is at 1941 Orchard Ave., told them that Watanabe came to the shop, argued about wages owed to him and threatened Tanita with a knife.

Jack Tanita

Jack Tanita, 46, operator of a radiator repair shop at 1516 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, was arrested by police Sept. 14 in connection with the shooting of a former employee, **Henry Watanabe**, 37, of 9500 Cordero Road, Tujunga. Investigators said Tanita, whose home is at 1941 Orchard Ave., told them that Watanabe came to the shop, argued about wages owed to him and threatened Tanita with a knife.

Jack Tanita

Jack Tanita, 46, operator of a radiator repair shop at 1516 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, was arrested by police Sept. 14 in connection with the shooting of a former employee, **Henry Watanabe**, 37, of 9500 Cordero Road, Tujunga. Investigators said Tanita, whose home is at 1941 Orchard Ave., told them that Watanabe came to the shop, argued about wages owed to him and threatened Tanita with a knife.

Jack Tanita

Jack Tanita, 46, operator of a radiator repair shop at 1516 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, was arrested by police Sept. 14 in connection with the shooting of a former employee, **Henry Watanabe**, 37, of 9500 Cordero Road, Tujunga. Investigators said Tanita, whose home is at 1941 Orchard Ave., told them that Watanabe came to the shop, argued about wages owed to him and threatened Tanita with a knife.

DURING SEPTEMBER

1000 Club Membership

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

National JAFL Headquarters acknowledged 63 new and renewing membership in the 1000 Club for the first half of September as follows:
CENTURY CLUB (Second Year)
Hatate, Alfred (DTLA)
Yamada, Richard H. (Ch)
CORPORATE (Second Year)
Bank of Tokyo of Calif. (SFran)
FIFTY CLUB (First Year)
Sumi, Shizuko (Hol)
ALAMEDA
1—Akahoshi, Arata
HOVE VALLEY
19—Miyasaki, Hisatom
16—Yamada, James
12—Yokota, Ronnie
CHICAGO
1—Berry, Mrs Miyoko
1—Demchuk, Mrs W

Francisco was robbed and assaulted Sept. 11 at his home, 51 Wilmet Alley by two men who raged the front door bell and forced their way into his home demanding money. The father of Army Col. John Hada (ret.) had operated an art goods store in Chinatown.

Fine Arts

The interview of sculptor **Isamu Noguchi** with Christian Science Monitor's Tokyo correspondent Elizabeth Pond was published in two issues (Aug. 23-24) with pictures of his latest works. He also revealed a big job he now has in Detroit, the eight-acre Civic Center Plaza with a big fountain.

Government

Assemblywoman March Fong (D-Alameda) visited Sweden (Sept. 15-25) as guest of the Swedish Institute, which arranges programs for foreign experts studying specific aspects of Swedish life. The assemblywoman's itinerary calls for visits of a woman's prison, drug rehabilitation center and venereal disease treatment clinic, agricultural production, industrial development and the election system.

Architect

San Francisco architect **Ral Y. Okamoto** was awarded a Fulbright-Hays scholarship for a year's study in environmental design in Israel.

Flower-Garden

Headmaster **Ikenobo Senel** in Kyoto, has conferred a second-honorary degree on director-president **Mrs. Patricia Swerda**, of the Seattle-NW Sakura chapter of the Ikenobo Society. She began her studies of Ikebana in Japan in 1957, was commended for her service to Ikenobo and her efforts through her school in Seattle. She is believed to be the highest-ranking Caucasian in Ikenobo. She is also a member of Seattle JAFL.

Participants in the recent San Francisco County Fair Flower Show (Aug. 23-26) arranged their flowers to conform with the theme, "Alice in Flowerland". They were Shuko Kobayashi and Mary Minamoto of the Shogetsu School, Hideo Morita and Mrs. James Oka of the Ikenobo School, Takeshi Koga and Joe Okada also displayed their bonsai plants.

Japanese Proverb

Urimono ni, hana o kazare. Bedeck with flowers an article for sale.—"No man bellittes his wares."

- FLORIN**
10—Ozawa, Dr Kenneth
2—Takashi
21—Miyake, Dr George
GARDENA
6—Kawagoe, Helen
HOLLYWOOD
20—Sumi, Shizuko
LONG BEACH HARBOR
19—Mio, George
MILE HI
4—Kihano, Mike
MILWAUKEE
4—White, Ralph G
NEW YORK
20—Hirata, Mrs May N
17—Kimura, Mrs Mitty
6—Tanaka, Shigeru
1—Tashiro, Joseph E
OAKLAND
17—Nomura, Fred
PASADENA
15—Mikuriya, Mary M
PHILADELPHIA
2—Kimura, Dr Kazuo K
10—Kobayashi, Noboru
8—Marutani, Victoria
6—Miyazaki, Mas
3—Tanaka, Dr Shiro
PLOG, WESTSIDE
19—Ol, Matsuonaka
REDFEY
21—Ikeda, Mrs Michi
23—Ikeda, Toru
RENO
16—Makabe, Wilson H

Sports

UPI reporter **Edward N. Inouye** for nine years was named sports information director with the Univ. of Hawaii just before the Rainbow's season opener with Univ. of Washington.

Deaths

Allen C. Blaisdell, 76, Berkeley, and director of International House at Univ. of California (1930-61), died Sept. 10. He had a leading role with the Fair Play Committee, which helped thousands of evacuees to resettle in the San Francisco Bay area in 1945-46. He also served as adviser to the JAFL office at San Francisco at the height of the resettlement program.

Mrs. Koharu F. Suski, Los Angeles, died Sept. 15 of heart attack. A pioneer matron and widow of the late Dr. Peter M. Suski, she is survived by Joe, Elmer (Coachella Valley JAFL president), d Louise (Chicago), Julia Kuwahara (New York), Flora Kuwahara (Los Angeles) and Clara Yoshimura (Phoenix), 9 g (includes former JAFL youth director Alan Kumamoto), and 8 gcs.

Frank N. Sugiyama, 58, Los Angeles, died Sept. 15. Sports editor with the Rafu Shimpo prewar, he is survived by d Glora Spears (London), b Ronnie, sis Kuniya and Lillie Yoshizaki. Postwar, he was a chick sexor and businessman.

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
RI 9-1449
SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Three Generations of Experience
FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles 90012
626-0441
Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

Congratulations JAFL on 40th Anniversary
SUPREME BROKERS & DEALERS
742 S. Alameda
Los Angeles, Calif.
624-1227

Our Warm Wishes to Our Japanese Friends
SIGNOR OF CALIFORNIA
850 S. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif. 90014
622-1671

Compliments of A FRIEND
C. F.

We've got a yen for your new car at a low interest rate: Come Drive a Bargain with
THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA Member FDIC
San Francisco Main Office: Tel. (415) 981-1200
S.F. Japan Center Branch: Tel. (415) 981-1200
Mid-Peninsula Branch: Tel. (415) 941-2000
Oakland Branch: (415) 839-9900
San Jose Branch: Tel. (408) 298-2441
Westgate Branch: Tel. (408) 298-2441
Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591
North Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591
Los Angeles Main Office: Tel. (213) 687-9800
L.A. Downtown Branch: 616 W. 6th, (213) 627-2821
Montebello Branch: Tel. (213) 731-7334
Crenshaw-L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 391-0678
Western L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 327-0360
Santa Ana Branch: Tel. (714) 541-2271
Panorama City Branch: Tel. (213) 893-6306
San Diego Branch: Tel. (714) 236-1199

Plenty of Money to Lend
• Same Low Interest Rates
• No Additional Charges
• Liberal Terms
• Free Credit Life Insurance
Contact us for your auto, vacation, consolidation, and other money needs.
National JAFL Credit Union
Mail: P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Office: 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City
Tel.: (801) 355-8040
Remember you can borrow \$3,000 on your signature with a qualified credit rating.

Low cost new auto loans!
Sumitomo Bank of California

Business and Professional Guide
Your Business Card placed in each issue for 25 weeks at 3 lines (minimum).....\$25
Each additional line \$6 per line
Greater Los Angeles
FLOWER VIEW GARDENS FLORIST
1801 N. Western Ave. (213) 466-7373
It welcomes your Floral Gift orders for the Greater L.A. Area
Mention PC
JACL Group Health Ins.
Jimmy Gozawa - (213) 765-9715
7359 Cleon Ave., Sun Valley 91352
NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of L.I. Tokyo
328 E. 1st St. MA 8-5606
Fred Mariguchi Memb. Telephone
YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6021
Watsonville, Calif.
TOM NAKASE REALTY
Acreage Ranches - Homes
Income
Tom T. Nakase, Realtor
25 Cliffmont Ave. (408) 724-6477
San Jose, Calif.
EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
Service Through Experience
Bus: 246-6606 Res: 241-9554
Sacramento, Calif.
Wakano-Ura
Sukiyaki - Chop Suey
Open 11-11 Closed Monday
2217 10th St. — GI 8-6231
Seattle, Wash.
Imperial Lanes
2101 — 22nd Ave So. EA 5-2525
Nisei Owned — Fred Takagi, Mgr
Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
521 Main St. MA 2-1522
Washington, D.C.
MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants - Washington Matters
2021 L St. NW (20036)
Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

MARUKYO
Kimono Store
101 Weller St.
Los Angeles
628-4369

Toyo Printing
Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping
309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles 12 — MADISON 6-8153
Nanka Printing
2024 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
ANGLUS 8-7835
Appliances - TV - Furniture
TAMURA
And Co., Inc.
The Finest in Home Furnishings
3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18
RE 1-7261
Complete Home Furnishings
Koby's Appliances
15130 S. Western Av
Gardena, DA 4-6444, FA 1-2123
NISEI Established 1936
TRADING CO.
• Appliances - TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MADISON 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

Aloha Plumbing
LIC. #201875
PARTS & SUPPLIES
— Repairs Our Specialty —
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
RI 9-4371
ED SATO
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Furnaces
— Servicing Los Angeles —
AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

NEW LOCATION
Kimuro
PHOTOMART
Cameras and Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles
622-3968
TOYO Myatake
STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681