

JUDGE ORDERS BILINGUAL VOTE IN NEW YORK

Gov. Reagan Signs Bill Permitting Translators at Poll

NEW YORK — At all polling places in New York City where the 1970 Census shows 5% or more Spanish-speaking residents, the city's board of election will assign translators and conduct a bilingual election next month (Nov. 6).

Judge Charles E. Stewart Jr. of the Federal District Court issued the order Sept. 27 after the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Educational Fund brought suit on behalf of three Bronx residents who were born in Puerto Rico and who do not read or speak English.

(In California, Gov. Reagan last month signed Assemblyman Alex Garcia's bill permitting recruitment of voting registrars and election officials in a second language other than English if 3% or more of the voting age residents in the precinct use that second language.)

The Puerto Ricans in New York complained their voting rights had been violated under both the Voting Rights Acts of 1965 and of 1970.

The census indicates over 800,000 U.S. citizens of Puerto Rican birth or parentage living in the city. Almost three-fourths of them rely on Spanish as the primary language.

"This was the first time a federal judge has held as a matter of law that to run an election with English materials only violates the rights of Puerto Ricans as set forth in the 1965 Voting Rights Act," an elated PRLDEF staff attorney remarked.

Senate expected to confirm Quello for FCC position

WASHINGTON — The appointment of James H. Quello of Detroit to the Federal Communications Commission is still on, according to Variety, as key senators have already been lined up by the Nixon administration.

Interest in the position among Asian Americans was whetted belatedly with the campaign to have Shosuke Sasaki of Seattle, longtime campaigner against derogation while working with Standard & Poors in New York.

President Nixon on Sept. 20 nominated the retired WJR executive to replace commissioner Nicholas Johnson, whose seven-year term expired on June 30.

Stiff opposition from public interest and cable TV forces is expected when Quello appears this fall before the Senate Commerce Committee for confirmation, the Administration sources conceded but no major stumbling block is anticipated.

But Senate Commerce Committee chairman Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) has been figured to lead the fight. He recently led a successful Senate effort to reject the nomination of Robert H. Morris, a San Francisco attorney representing Standard Oil of California to be a member of the Federal Power Commission.

An even bigger battle looms next if FCC chairman Dean Burch retires, depending upon his replacement.

KCBS in quick apology for airing epithet

SAN FRANCISCO — Radio KCBS quickly apologized Sept. 20 after a visiting fashion designer from England used the racial epithet, "Jap," during a 10:45 a.m. interview with newsmen Al Hart.

After exchanging views of men's fashions, the Englishman concluded with: "I have to go and clothe the Japs now." Hart apologized for himself and the all-news radio station for the offensive remark. The Englishman, however, has not.

Nisei living over radioactive heap

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — George Mizushima, 53, lives on top of a radio-active garbage heap. It worries him, he and his wife, Sumi, having raised six children in their farm home.

Health officials said to the Nisei farmer that his house has the worst radiation reading in town. Mizushima isn't alone; about 2,800 of his neighbors own structures with varying degrees of radiation from mine residue.

Mizushima was born in nearby Delta, while his wife relocated from Poston, Ariz., WRA camp during World War II.

—Rocky Mtn. Jihō

Nichi Bei Times hit

SAN FRANCISCO — The Nichi Bei Times was burglarized Sept. 28 with losses amounting to about \$1,500. Missing were radio, TV set, electric typewriter and miscellaneous items.

THREE JAPANESE IN CHILE DETAINED BY COUP

SANTIAGO, Chile — Three visiting Japanese were detained last month and released following the Sept. 11 military coup, according to Kyodo. One youth, who had been visiting the U.S. and Europe, was arrested with 150 Chileans on suspicion of being a socialist or communist. He intends to continue his visit because of the "kindness of those Chileans detained with me."

Fasi seeks law to limit foreign speculation

HONOLULU — Mayor Frank Fasi, in a Sept. 27 address before the Honolulu Board of Realtors, said there was no way to stop foreign interests from investing in Hawaii but there is one way to control overspeculation.

He said the city would introduce a bill next year in the state legislature proposing reciprocal agreement between nations.

Fasi had some harsh words for Japanese investors who bought out financier Chinn Ho's Makaha Inn that if they turn it into a little suburb of Tokyo, they will not even get a building permit for an out-house.

The new owner, Hawaii Daichi Kanko, has limited public use of its golf course.

Sentiment elsewhere not like Hawaii's

TOKYO — U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert Ingersoll said that sentiment against Japanese investments in the U.S. is "very much in the minority."

Speaking last month at the Foreign Correspondents Club, Ingersoll said that the only place that he knows of in the U.S. where such sentiment is strong is Hawaii.

He said, a "concentrated criticism of Japanese investment" was apparent in Hawaii "where a large portion of the islands and many hotels and other resort activities have been purchased by the Japanese."

Yet his discussions with officials of the federal and state governments indicated that they "were all anxious to get Japanese investments," he told his audience.

"The Americans learned the hard way to become a member of a community and we suggest to the Japanese that they do some of the things that the Americans have learned," Ingersoll said.

"A newcomer isn't very welcome and I think the same thing will be true in the Japanese."

In reply to questions on defense, the ambassador proposed that the U.S. Armed Forces and the Japanese self-defense units have common weapons systems in the future.

"There are some in Japan who want to expand their own defense industry," Ingersoll noted, "However, the research and development costs are enormous."

He said if Japan buys weapons from the United States, their costs would be greatly reduced.

"It is desirable to have common weapons systems, particularly if in the future there is a closer relationship between Japan's defense forces and our own."

Bowling cools down

TOKYO — Bowling centers continue to shut down at a rapid pace. In July 37 centers with more than 1,000 lanes were closed — bringing the total number of open lanes to 121,000. Six houses closed in April, 12 in May and 22 in June.

Community banks cited by SBA for aiding minorities

SAN FRANCISCO — The Small Business Administration, in celebrating its 20th anniversary, was joined by 300 well-wishers from the western states at a Presidio Officers Club function recently.

State Sen. Milton Marks was one of many guest speakers who lauded the work of the SBA especially in its aid of minority businesses.

The SBA administrators were very pleased and appreciative of the cooperation received from the Japanese community banks, the Sanwa Bank of California, the Sumitomo Bank of California and the Bank of Tokyo of California in capitalizing many Asian American small businesses.

It was reported that the number of small businesses was actually increasing in the United States, a fact which is contrary to the popular belief of many citizens.

The Japanese Americans who attended the anniversary party were:

Masao Ashizawa, president of the Nihonmachi Development Corp.; Ron Nakayama and Richard Tsutakawa of the Sumitomo Bank of California; Charlotte Doi; Kaz Inoue and Hirohisa Hokiyo of the Bank of Tokyo; Mrs. Toyoko Doi; West Doi, president of the San Francisco JACL chapter; George Yamashita, Jr. and Shiro Doi, members of the SBA Regional Advisory Board.

HOUSE VOTES FOR 20,000 LIMIT ON IMMIGRATION

Restricts Entries from Canada, Mexico for the First Time

WASHINGTON — The House voted Sept. 26 to impose a world-wide immigration limit of 20,000 visas annually per country, which would greatly reduce immigration from Mexico.

The 20,000 limit, now in effect for countries in the Eastern Hemisphere, would be extended to countries of the Western Hemisphere under a bill passed 336 to 30 and sent to the Senate.

The bill would also establish categories for distribution of each Western Hemisphere country's visas that give preference to reuniting families and attracting needed skills to the United States. The same system now exists in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Overall Ceilings Story
The present overall ceilings of 170,000 visas for the Eastern Hemisphere and 120,000 for the Western Hemisphere, established in 1955 when the old national origins quota system was abolished, would not be changed.

Rep. Joshua Ellberg (D-Pa.), manager of the bill, said its main purpose was to put all countries on an equal footing in U.S. immigration policy.

But the proposal to set limits for the first time in history on immigration from Mexico and Canada, the United States' two closest neighbors, came under sharp attack.

Quota Discriminates

Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.), the first Mexican American from Texas to serve in Congress, called Ellberg's quality argument "balderdash," and said the bill "flagrantly discriminates against Mexico."

Legal immigration from Mexico chargeable to the 120,000 hemisphere quota runs consistently over 40,000 a year and a reduction to 20,000 would be a severe blow, Gonzalez said. But his amendment to lift the ceiling from Mexico was shouted down.

Ellberg said Canadian immigration runs well under 20,000 a year, so its citizens would have no trouble getting visas.

SACRAMENTANS GEAR FOR 1974 JACL PINFEST

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Groundwork was spaded this past week for the 28th annual National JACL bowling tournament to be held Mar. 4-9 at Country Club Lane.

Shig Ishida and Shig Sakamoto were named tournament co-chairmen with Dubby Tsugawa and Bubbles Keikoku as tournament directors. Grace Ito is the tournament secretary.

The awards dinner will be held at the Woodlake Inn on Mar. 9.

Utility fined for racial bias in hiring practices

DETROIT, Mich. — U.S. District Judge Damon Keith ruled Oct. 2 Detroit Edison Co. was guilty of practicing racial discrimination in the hiring, testing and promoting blacks and assessed it \$5 million in punitive damages.

The company was ordered to place the money in the court, which would then screen persons who consider themselves victims of the hiring system before awarding any damages.

The suit was filed originally under the 1964 Civil Rights Act by the Assn. for the Betterment of Black Edison Employees.

EEOC Investigations

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has consolidated many complaints of alleged discriminatory employment practices against four giant companies: General Motors, Ford, General Electric and Sears Roebuck.

The four corporations had confirmed they were targets as the EEOC is barred by law to identify their cases until lawsuits are filed.

Commission chairman William H. Brown III said the agency would attempt to negotiate voluntary settlements with those cited.

Charges Denied

Three companies denied the charges while Sears had no comment.

Also involved in the EEOC investigations are a major construction union and contractors with which they bargain.

6-color U.S. map

WASHINGTON — A new six-color, two-sheet base map of the coterminous (48) states has been published by the U.S. Geological Survey. The map, 54-by-80 inches and suitable for wall mounting, can be obtained for \$2 from the survey's Distribution Section, 1200 S. Eads, Arlington, Va. 22202.

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TRACE HISTORY OF . . . Elks ratify by 4-1 margin repeal of lily-white clause

By HARRY K. HONDA

Los Angeles
JACL made its first official move against the Elks and other exclusionary clubs in the fall of 1968 at its first Executive Committee meeting of the National Board. Chapters and district councils subsequently adopted resolutions urging the Elks to drop its anti-white membership clause.

The tragic incident of the 1970 convention delayed official National JACL Council action until 1972, calling upon the chapters and members then to:

1—Refrain from using the facilities of exclusionary clubs for JACL functions.
2—Decline awards, grants and scholarships sponsored by the Elks and other exclusionary clubs.

3—Decline invitations to be guests or participants in Elk Club and all other exclusionary clubs functions.

4—In every case, explain the reason for refusal — i.e., because of their discriminatory membership practices.

5—Publicize the basic resolution in home town newspapers of chapters to make known the JACL view.

Mandate to Board

JACL's National Board was further mandated to determine whether any legislative or judicial action could be taken against the tax-exempt status of the Elks club, their facilities as well as all other exclusionary groups.

First known case of a Nisei being invited by an Elk member to join his lodge, only to be embarrassed because of the old "lily-white" membership clause, surfaced in the spring of 1963, when Orange County JACLER and businessman Clarence Nishizu revealed his receiving an invitation in a report to the youth and Jr. JACL to show discrimination existed in various areas besides housing and jobs.

Till then, much of the association with the Elks involved youth winning Elk Club scholarships at various levels for their scholastic achievement and leadership.

Joan Yasui of Odell, Ore., was named in 1960 a national winner (only two are selected, one boy and one girl). And James K. Morishima of Seattle was the state winner in 1957.

Who Was She?
In the late 1960s, it can be recalled, a Stockton Samsel girl returned her prize to the local Elks lodge after learning about the nonwhite membership from her parents.

One San Jose high school teacher (Caucasian) who received an Elk award of \$350 in 1965 returned the amount after working with nonwhites during the summer of 1970. He felt it hypocritical to keep the money while working with people barred from joining the Elks and had urged other winners to also return the award.

By 1969, public resentment against the national Elks membership ban began to take form. The San Jose City Council denied the Elks lodge permission to hold its annual circus at the Civic Auditorium. The Santa Maria school trustees withheld financial support from the annual Elks rodeo and parade.

Even the Air Force band from Vandenberg withdrew support of the parade because of rising community reaction.

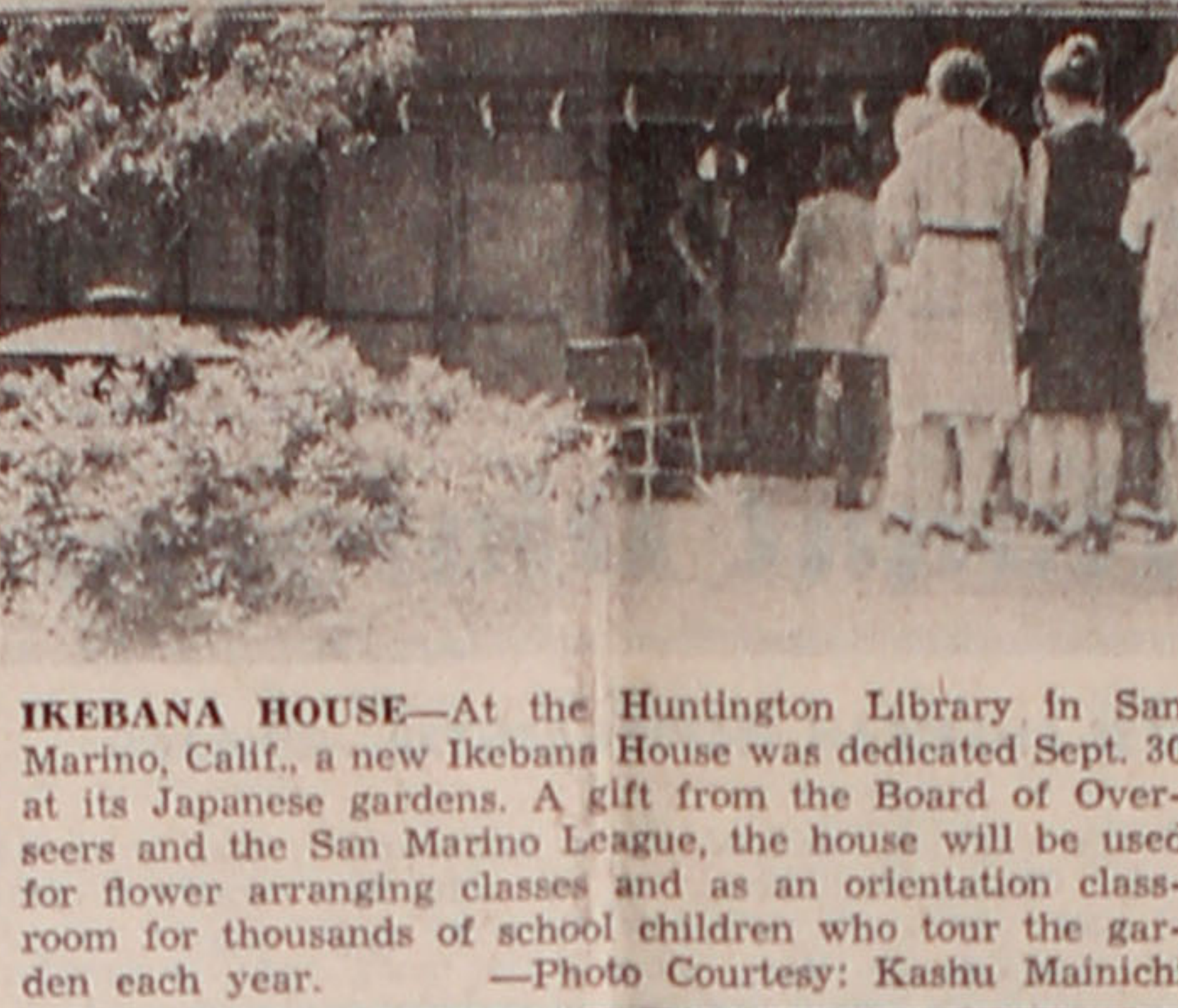
Boycotts Parade
A Santa Maria High School teacher had threatened a Jewish lad with a lower grade because he decided not to march with the school band in the 1969 Elks parade. Because the school board refused to interfere with the teacher's right of grading, the lad's mother appealed to the Attorney General, the ACLU and others. A confrontation in court was avoided when the teacher reinstated the music student's "A."

The night the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee marked its 25th anniversary with a gala celebration at the Elks

Seek family of girl found dead in ditch

ONTARIO, Ore. — The identity of the family of a young girl found deceased in an irrigation ditch Sept. 11 in Malheur County, was sought by County Judge Roy Hiral. She was described as Oriental, 5 ft. 3, 107-110 lbs., known locally as "Suzie" and from the Big Island of Hawaii, having come here from Portland. Information may also be forwarded to Sheriff Robert Ingram, County Courthouse, Vale, Ore. 97918 (473-3125).

Renew JACL Membership



—Photo Courtesy: Kashu Mainichi

SEN. INOUE TO ADDRESS KICKOFF FETE FOR JACL BLDG. FUND DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO — Daniel K. Inouye, United States Senator from Hawaii, will keynote the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) dinner, Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Miyako Hotel. This will be the kickoff event for a nationwide campaign to raise funds for a JACL National Headquarters building in San Francisco.

Persons interested in attending the dinner may make reservations by contacting the JACL Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco, California, 94115; (563-3202). Tickets are \$11.50. Co-chairmen for the dinner are George Yamashita Jr. and Yone Satoda.

"We feel very fortunate that Senator Inouye was able to find time to assist us in view of his heavy involvement in the current Senate Watergate hearings," David Ushio, JACL National Executive Director, said.

Honorary Co-Chairman

In addition to addressing the kickoff dinner, Senator Inouye will act as Honorary Co-Chairman for the fund raising campaign. His co-chairman has yet to be named.

"The Senator has long been a supporter and member of JACL," Ushio explained, "and in 1960 he was named JACL's Nisei of the Biennium. This award is presented every two years and is the highest honor accorded persons of Japanese ancestry by our organization."

When Hawaii was first admitted to statehood, Inouye was one of the first Congressmen sent to Washington. He was also the first American of Japanese ancestry to occupy a seat in Congress and later the Senate. During World War II, Inouye lost his right arm fighting with the U.S. Army's Nisei Unit, the 442nd Central Postal Directory, in Europe and won the Distinguished Service Cross.

"A National Headquarters building has long been a dream of JACL," Ushio added. "In our present efforts to raise funds for its construction, it is especially gratifying."

Peggy Saika, an ACS founder and coordinator of the Japanese Community Center Project, announced the move (Sept. 29) saying that her group, mostly made up of third-generation Japanese and Chinese Americans, has achieved its initial objective of pinpointing Asian needs here.

Such ACS-sparked programs as the Issei senior citizens project, Yellow House tutorial program for immigrant children and William Land school bilingual program are operating, Miss Saika noted.

She emphasized ACS members will continue to work as individuals with the existing programs.

She said the ACS action to disband hopefully would stimulate broader Asian participation in community programs.

She added some Asians have refrained from involvement, wrongly assuming that ACS was taking care of every program. "We don't want to be getting in the way of people wanting to get involved."

Miss Saika said former ACS volunteers will actively support the Japanese Community Center Project in continuing efforts to serve Asian elders in the area.

NC-WNDC TO MEET IN SONOMA COUNTY

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The fourth quarterly session of the Northern California - Western Nevada JACL District Council will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, with Sonoma County JACL as hosts. The place is to be announced.

The chapter delegates will fill five vacancies on the district executive board. Terms are for two years. George Baba of Stockton is nominations chairman.

Ohira speaks on UN role in Asia

NEW YORK — Japan Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira in a speech Sept. 25 before the UN General Assembly urged the world body to make "a concrete" contribution to Asia which is now "in a period of transition."

He also expressed Japan's willingness to contribute \$10,000,000 to help erase the UN's accumulated debts and suggested the United Nations University, approved last year, be established in Japan for "promoting the presence of the UN in Asia" and as a "cultural meeting point between East and West."

The General Assembly was debating the role of the United Nations in Asia.

\$149,000 NIMH grant announced for Asian use

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.) Sept. 25 announced a \$149,045 grant to Special Service for Groups, Inc., of Los Angeles from the National Institute for Mental Health.

Roybal said that the funds will be spent to develop an Asian American national mental health coalition.

"This will be accomplished through a series of regional conferences over the next 12 months in areas having a major concentration of Asian Americans," he explained.

"The ultimate objective is for Asian ethnic groups to form a broadly based national organization and strategy in mental health."

Sacramento Asian community group voluntarily closes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Asian Community Services, Inc., the volunteer activist group which spawned a number of social services programs in Sacramento's 20,000-member Asian community, has voluntarily disbanded.

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TRACE HISTORY OF . . .

Elks ratify by 4-1 margin repeal of lily-white clause

Lodge in March, 1970, a picket of about 25 Asian Americans peacefully demonstrated in front.

PC columnist Joe Hamanaka (Mar. 27, 1970) noted the JACL was represented by a past president rather than the current president, as customary, who was picketing outside that night.

The incident visibly raised the Elks nonwhite issue in the Northwest. NVC contended had they been made aware in time, a switch of the banquet site could have been accomplished.

That fall, the move began among minority groups in the State of Washington to recall liquor licenses from exclusionary clubs, as one NVC member thought where the real fight should be.

Maine Ruling

Best news of 1970 emanated from Portland, Me., just before Christmas when its state liquor commission vetoed liquor licenses of Elk clubs, ratifying earlier actions of the Bangor and Portland city councils not to renew the Elk Club permits.

Because it would affect a major source of revenue for charity, the Elks said they would continue to appeal.

In San Jose the same week, the human relations commission was unsuccessful in trying to get the city council to recommend the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission to revoke its license among Elk clubs. The council filed the matter because not enough votes (4) could be obtained to pass any motion. Vice Mayor Norman Milne was among the three in favor.

Tax-Exempt Status

The U.S. district court in Washington, D.C., in January, 1971, decided federal income tax deductions may not be allowed for contributions to fraternal organizations that exclude nonwhites from membership. Reason — the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which provides racial discrimination cannot be practiced by those receiving federal financial assistance.

The court, however, did not rule on the validity of the allegation that a black applicant was refused membership.

ship in a Portland (Ore.) Elks lodge because of race, but he had through the ACLU filed a class-action suit to forbid granting tax benefits to exclusionary clubs.

Hope among JACLers and others fighting the exclusionary rule of fraternal groups rose when the U.S. Supreme Court the same month (Jan. 15) accepted a Pennsylvania case filed by a legislator

'EXECUTIVE ORDER 9066'

Yasui, Taniwaki recall Evacuation experience at exhibit in Denver

By GUY NEMIRO (Denver Post)

DENVER, Colo. — Many Americans have sad memories of World War II, but to Japanese Americans, like Minoru Yasui and Oski Taniwaki, the war was particularly hellish. They lost their freedom even though they were American citizens.

The two recounted their private agonies at a lecture at Miller Hall, E. 14th Ave. and Grant St. It was sponsored by the Colorado State Historical Society.

Yasui, a lawyer and executive director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations, talked about what he termed "illegal detention policies" for Japanese Americans.

Oski Taniwaki, proprietor of the Kobun-Sha Book Store, 1125 20th St., told of personal sufferings.

Early Restrictions

Taniwaki said he was one of 110,000 Japanese Americans living in California who were moved to evacuation centers around the country. Most of the 10 camps were in barren, desert areas like Arizona, he said.

Japanese Americans, he said first realized they would be evacuated the day Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Taniwaki told of the early restrictions. Japanese Americans were banned from the streets between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. and from traveling more than five miles from their homes.

Moved to Colorado

The order for evacuation came in May 1942, and was painful to Japanese Americans, Taniwaki said, because it was hard for them to take pride in their country when they had no freedom.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Elks—

Continued from Front Page

(State Rep. Leroy Ivis of Pittsburgh) who was refused service in 1968 as a guest at the Moose lodge across the street from the state capitol because he was black.

'Moose' Decision

But the high court, in a 6-3 decision delivered in June by freshman Associate Justice William Rehnquist, ruled against Ivis, adding private clubs can distinguish in case of guests. The all-white Moose membership stand was not challenged since Ivis had not applied, the majority opinion held.

As for state licensing, the majority opinion noted the state furnishes services, such as electricity, water, police and fire protection and makes no distinction between private and state conduct. It reversed the federal district court ruling that held in 1970 the Moose lodge could not keep both its racial restrictive policy and liquor license.

The famed Chinese American St. Mary's drum and bugle corps of San Francisco pulled out at the last minute from marching in the 1971 Santa Maria Elks parade. The Bay Area Community JACL, chaired by Ray Okamura, was instrumental through the Catholic Social Concerns Commission in San Francisco in persuading the corps to withdraw.

Their appearance had been announced in the press, to the disappointment of Santa Maria JACLers who the previous year had prompted the Sansei members of the high school band from marching in the parade. This disappointment was communicated to the St. Mary's corps.

Watsonville Elks

Perhaps the first local Elks lodge in California to take a stand against the all-white membership clause, the Watsonville Elks voted in favor of dropping the restriction and said so publicly prior to their national convention in New Orleans (1971).

For the third straight year, the national body kept its lily-white status. The press recognized the tremendous amount of good the Elks achieved but termed it tragic their reputation was being spoiled by unnecessary bigotry.

Yet, the door was slightly opened when the grand exalted ruler was permitted to suspend the racial requirement when any lodge was on federal property. Reference was being made to certain Hawaii members. The vote to repeal the policy was reported 40% in favor and two-thirds was necessary.

Liquor in Washington

By the end of the year, Gov. Daniel Evans in Washington staked his political fortunes in making a firm stance opposing fraternal groups which restricted membership on racial, religious or ethnic grounds. He said he would ask the legislature to preclude such groups from the 15 percent discount they enjoy on state-sold liquor. He did not question the right of voluntary association but was concerned about the special privilege provided by the state.

When Gov. Evans several months later proclaimed the first week of May as Elks National Youth Week, he was criticized by Phil Haysaka, chairman of the Seattle Human Relations Commission and chairman of the newly organized Asian American Advisory Council to the Governor.

The year 1972 saw the Chicago circuit court demand the Elks pay \$90,000 in back taxes on the Elks war memorial.

Property Tax Exemption

The Oregon state legislature had been trying to remove the tax-exempt status of exclusionary clubs since 1969, but a U.S. district court decision in November, 1972, ruled Elks lodges were no longer exempt from property taxes because of their membership policy.

The court held the Oregon statute allowing property and excise tax exemptions to the Elks was in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. The suit was filed by a white property owner and a black who had been denied Elks membership.

For the first time, the national Elks convention in 1972 announced the actual vote on the "white-only" repeal and

for the fourth time, it was retained by a 1,788-for-921-against vote. Two-thirds approval was required.

The three lodges in Hawaii, which had voted in favor, asked the people in the state "to bear with us" upon their return.

Palo Alto Imbroglio

The San Francisco publication, "J-Town Collective", reported in its '72 year-end issue, a Hawaiian Nisei architect, who had been invited to lunch at the Palo Alto Elks Club was refused service, called names and belittled for his inability to join the lodge as a member.

However, the story, when it broke in the vernacular press, said the local JACL chapter turned him down for assistance and even quoted the "nothing can be done".

It aroused immediate reaction, Mas Satow responding that nothing of the Hawaiian Nisei's treatment at the club had been mentioned — only the complaint he was losing out on business because he alleged the Elks determined who in town should receive contracts for certain professional jobs.

District governor Dr. Harry Hatasaka noted the aggrieved Nisei had twice failed to come to the local chapter to discuss the matter and recalled the district council's resolution against the Elks membership policy which had been earlier adopted at the national convention in Washington.

Apr. 16 Decision

As a prelude to the Elks repeal this year (1973) of its all-white membership policy, the U.S. Supreme Court last April 16 let stand the Maine law barring state liquor licenses to "white only" private clubs. The court dismissed the appeal for want of a substantial federal question.

Meanwhile, the Idaho tax commission stripped the property tax exemption of the Elks on the state attorney's decision that it was illegal for the state to grant privileges to a fraternal organization with racial discrimination in membership policies.

The Santa Maria JACL was urging ethnic groups to boycott the Elks parade in June. The California state assembly had bills to prevent the issuance of liquor licenses to exclusionary clubs.

Mineta Shuns

San Jose Mayor Mineta shunned a League of California Cities luncheon in Sacramento in May because it was held at the Elks Club. Red-faced officials of the League the next day moved its program to the Senator Hotel.

New Mexico's attorney general in May ruled the state liquor director had the authority to suspend or revoke permits of private clubs that restricted membership on racial grounds and the 210 clubs with permits were directed to submit their by-laws by the end of the month.

At the statewide Oregon Elks convention in May, the (national) grand exalted ruler was recommending membership be made fully open. The Elks in Hawaii were confident and predicting the 1973 convention would vote for the change successfully.

Nonwhite Admitted

The lodge at Kenosha, Wis., after revealing it had four non-white members among its roll of 900, had its charter recalled in the spring but went to court for an injunction. A temporary stay was granted and the lodge was prepared to defend its principles at the 1973 national Elks convention in Chicago.

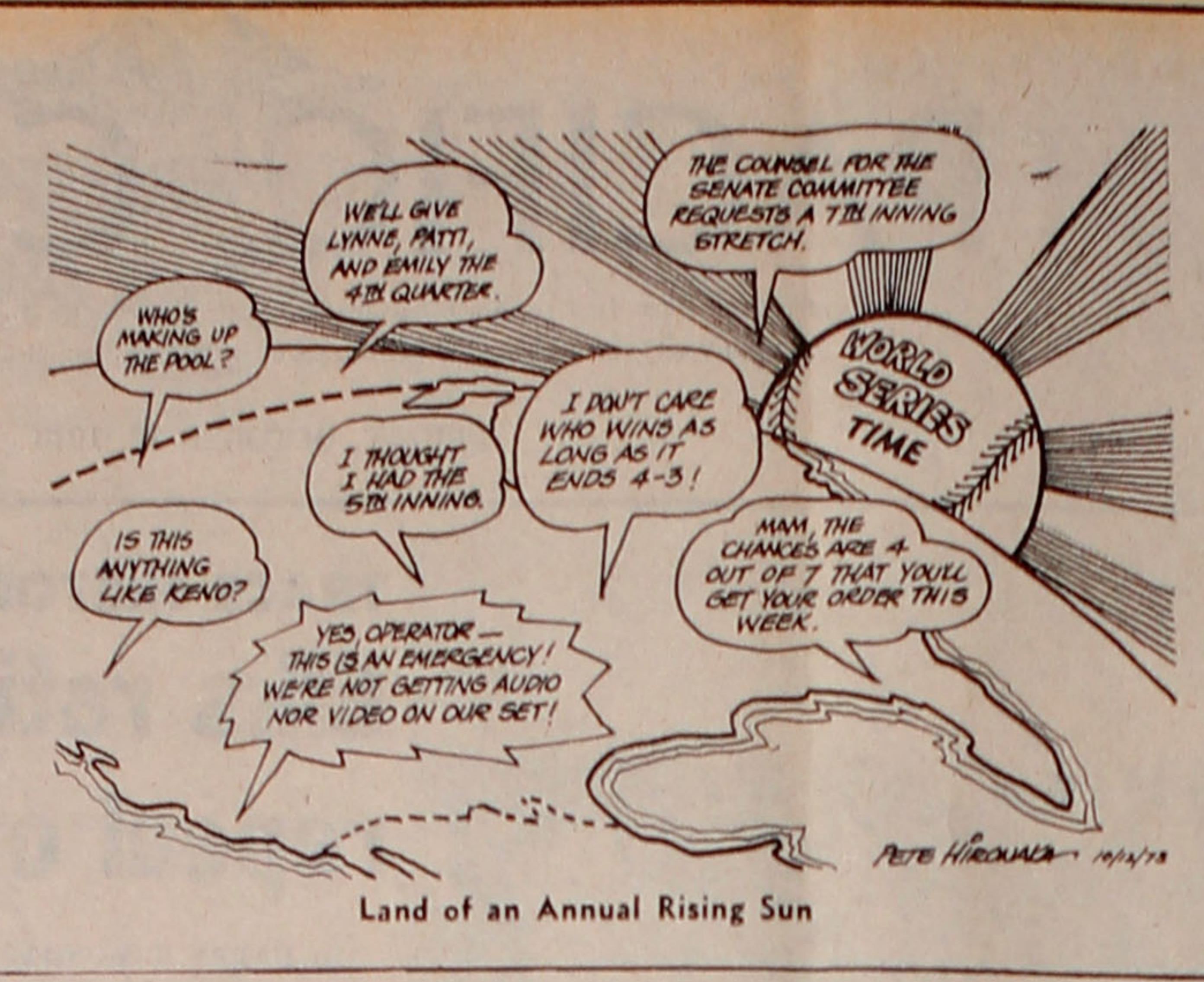
By a vote of 2,186-773 (about 75 percent), the BPOE on July 19 gave the necessary two-thirds approval to rescind the white-only clause. The BPOE in Canada, on the other hand, has no membership restriction because of race, color or creed.

Other Groups

Earlier this year, the Loyal Order of the Moose shed its shut-out rule. The Fraternal Order of the Eagles removed its all-white rule three years ago and the Idaho Falls JACL reported several Nisei had been invited.

In the mid-1950s, the National Exchange Club dropped its all-white membership clause and their clubs on the west coast were among the leaders to rid the restriction.

The JACL dropped its all-Japanese membership policy during the WW2 era.



Pat Nakano

National Dialogue

JAPANESE AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER—CHICAGO



San Francisco
During a recent visit to Chicago, I had the opportunity to visit with the Japanese American Service Center (JASC). Located in a Model Cities Neighborhood, comprised of residential dwellings, independent ethnic grocery stores and small industry, JASC, in many ways, incorporates the elements of the neighborhood in that there was an ambience which reflected a tenacious adherence to traditional cultural values, a strong commitment to assist people in need, and a strong re-awakening of ethnic pride.

JASC was founded in 1943 (as the Resettler's Committee) for the purpose of providing assistance to individuals and families of Japanese ancestry who were resettling in Chicago during WW2.

JASC has continuously provided assistance to the Japanese American community in Chicago for the past 30 years. And I was amazed by the number of social services offered by the Center, including the following:

1—Health and welfare programs for elderly Issei and other Senior Citizens, which included a sheltered workshop, "meals on wheels", visitation program, translation and interpretation services, social and recreational activities and general technical assistance in immigration and naturalization matters.

2—Youth programs.

3—Educational and tutorial program.

It is impressive to find an organization that successfully strives to tailor services in accordance with expressed needs. Often these community concerns and needs are neglected and/or unknown to more traditional agencies. Thus JASC offers a viable program alternative to meet urgent social and health needs.

In addition to the sheltered workshop for the elderly, I was deeply moved by the spirit of sharing which was evident in the cooperation between the Issei, Nisei and Sansei. The most visible illustration of this attitude was seen in the commanding mural which was being painted

on the exterior wall of the JASC Center. Individuals of all ages were participating in the painting activities. The small children would excitedly approach me, take my hand and ask me to come and see where they had painted on the wall.

The mural depicted the history of Japanese Americans from the migration of the Issei, their struggle to work the land and acquire human rights and a better life for their children, the Nisei, their survival camp, the struggle to find one's identity as a Japanese American and ultimately, the expression of a present and future hope for brotherhood and unity for all people.

The mural is really exciting because it is a collective and shared experience and a combination of the past

present and future hopes of this Japanese American community.

The mural and the complex of services provided by JASC is the result of efforts of individuals like the Rev. Masaru Nambu, Executive Director of JASC; his capable staff; Ms. Lillian Kimura, President of the JASC Board and Chairman of the National JACL Planning Commission; and Perry Miyake, President of the Chicago Chapter, who was instrumental in starting Project Sansei.

I am certain that I have overlooked a number of other community people who have contributed to the success of JASC and the mural. However, I am well aware of the fact that none of the success in Chicago would be a reality without their concern and support.

Legal assistance offered by MALDEF in employment discrimination actions

SAN FRANCISCO — The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) recently provided National JACL Headquarters information regarding legal assistance services in employment discrimination actions.

MALDEF administers this special program through a grant from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) under Title VII of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. Under this grant, MALDEF is able to render aid to all minority groups in obtaining attorneys for individuals involved in employment discrimination which is based upon race, national origin, religion or sex.

According to Edward M. Rivera, project coordinator, MALDEF attempts to determine whether the alleged discrimination will be detrimental to a significant number of minority groups, etc. After initial screening and consideration of the facts and it is determined that there is discriminatory action, an attorney from MALDEF (or an attorney referred by MALDEF) is assigned to work with the employee.

First the attorney attempts to negotiate with the employer or requesting that violations be corrected. If that fails, MALDEF or its designated legal counsel initiates court proceedings against the employer in behalf of the employee.

Three Locales

There are three regional offices that provide employment discrimination legal assistance. They are located in Los Angeles, California; San Antonio, Texas and Denver, Colorado.

For California, interested individuals may contact Rivera or Mary Smiley at: MALDEF-EEOC Project 408 S. Spring St. Suite 608 Los Angeles, Calif. 90013 Phone: (213) 627-1764

Rivera encouraged Asian American communities to utilize MALDEF's legal services.

LETTERS

Use of 'Jap'

Dear Harry,

While following the controversy over Wilson's and Hope's facile use of the racial epithet, I became especially sensitized to "that" word. While reading in my first year law class I came across the following in "Black's Law Dictionary," Rev. 4th ed., West Publishing Co., St. Paul, Minn., 1968 (The Bible):

"NISEI, Jap. Second generation . . ." (p. 1197); "KIBEL, Jap. A person born in . . ." (p. 1009); "ISSEI, Jap. A term used to describe alien Japanese residing in the United States . . ." (p. 964).

As a first year law student, my inference with the West Publishing Co. (or anyone else) is practically nil, but I thought perhaps that if you thought the issue was substantial enough, you might contact the Asian American Bar Ass'n, or any of the JACL attorneys and request that subsequent editions use "Jpn" or "Jpn's" where abbreviations are required. In the instances noted, since these generational terms have been accepted into the American language (ref. Merriam Webster's 3rd New Int'l and Black's) doesn't really give etymology, the use of "Jap" is at best superfluous, and probably prejudicial.

GLEN MICHEL
(Riverside JACL)
Sacramento, Calif.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 16, 1948

Judge Goodman denies request of "Tokyo Rose" for bail as two week trial delay granted . . . resolution urging citizenship for resident alien . . . ADC has Japanese bill timetable, declares Masaoka . . . Disclose contents of mother's letter to Judge William C. Mathes, pleading for life of son (Kawakita) in treason case . . . 32 Japanese Americans win nomination for elective posts in Hawaiian primaries . . . Army officer Maj. Wallace E. Ince will testify in Tokyo Rose Case . . . Los Angeles supervisors back resolution urging recognition of Buddhism in Army Forces . . . Canada Nisei bronze bust wins prizes in U.S. rodeos.

Raymond Uno

U-NO Bar

ASIAN AMERICAN LEGAL SERVICES

After many letters, telephone calls and lapse of time, it appears that the concept of an Asian American legal services (strictly for Asian Americans wherever they may be) might become a reality. The beginnings may be humble and there may be false starts, but the integrity of the idea, the value of the services, the commitment of people dedicated to serve in this area cannot be denied.

After several very fruitful sessions with Dale Minami and Neil Gotanda of the Asian Law Caucus, Inc., located in Oakland, Calif., the JACL has made some inroads to working out a network of lawyers to assist Asian American people in need of legal services.

It is anticipated the focal point and major thrust will be through the Asian Law Caucus. Their staff attorneys consist of Dale Minami, coordinating attorney; Neil Gotanda, Eugene Tomine and Gene Lam. The consulting attorneys are Joseph Morozumi, Ken Kawachi and Michael G. W. Lee. They also have an administrative assistant Janet Mitsui and volunteer law students and paralegal assistants, as well as an advisory board.

choose the cases they want to try. The poor and minorities cannot. The resources of the state and institutions are enormous.

As an assistant attorney general, when I wanted to pursue a case, I would have my investigator contact the city police, the county sheriff, the state highway patrol, the FBI, other law enforcement agencies, and other investigators, and the evidence and witnesses were almost at my beck and call. We could subpoena almost any one. The government agencies at all levels cooperated 100%. What chance has an ordinary citizen, even if he were not a minority or poor, if he were minority or poor and without counsel, it was almost no match. Things are changing and it is the ethnic, legal services which are helping equalize the scales of justice.

The Need Is There

Having worked as a case worker for the welfare department and the family service society, and having heard cases of dependent, neglected and delinquent children as referees of the Juvenile Court, then prosecuting cases as a Deputy County Attorney in the J.P. court, the City Court and the District Courts in this judicial district and having served as an Assistant Attorney General and Chief Legal Officer for the State Welfare Department and having worked with the Departments of Aging, Health, Education and Corrections in that capacity, I have seen the extreme disadvantage poor people and minorities have in our much touted judicial system. Without the benefit of counsel and even with benefit of counsel, in many cases, these people have insurmountable obstacles.

The state and the institutions, generally, can pick and

Who Will Be Served?

Hopefully, a broad spectrum of people in the need of Asian American legal services will be helped. The "impact" cases, those having consequences far beyond the case in point will, naturally, be stressed. Problems of specific areas such as immigration, employment, landlord-tenant, will be serviced, hopefully, by local Asian American attorneys or attorneys sympathetic toward Asian American causes.

Also, as much as possible, those who are unable to afford legal services because of their income, status or other unforeseen and justifiable reasons will be provided assistance in every way possible.

What Is Needed?

First, sympathetic understanding to the concept. Second, names of attorneys who may be willing to become part of this concept. I have already received a list of names from many JACL chapters throughout the United States, but this list can and should be enlarged. Third, referral of cases that might be brought to the attention of the Legal Services group. Fourth, and a very important element, is the financial assistance necessary to make this concept materialize.

QUESTION BOX

Evacuation Claims

Q—How many claims were filed, for how much, and what was paid under the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act?—E.H., Los Angeles.

A—In the 18-month period after the Act was passed in 1948, there were 24,064 claims filed totaling \$130,546,683.19. In 1956, 2,694 more claims were submitted amounting to \$8,058,107.68. These were from internees, business corporations, private associations, churches and schools and evacuees whose claims were postmarked prior to the original Jan. 3, 1950, but not timely received. The claims program was concluded Oct. 4, 1965 with payment of the so-called "Koda" claims upon ruling 000.

Where To Send Contributions

Contributions may be sent to our National JACL Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Japan Center, San Francisco, Calif. 94115, or to Asian Law Caucus, Inc., 3408 Park Blvd., Oakland, Calif. 94610. Please indicate that your contribution is specifically for the "Asian American Legal Services." Your contribution is tax deductible. Send your check or money order today for a very worthy cause.

of the Court of Claims. Settled were 26,526 claims for \$38,474,240.29. Only 232 claims were denied. About 27% of the amount claimed was paid. In 1942 the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco estimated the property losses suffered by evacuees were approximately \$400,000,000.

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

THE MEANING OF ENRYO—A couple of years ago Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano of UCLA made the words **Enryo Syndrome** a part of the Nisei lexicon by discussing this Japanese cultural trait in his book, *Japanese Americans, the Evolution of a Subculture* (Prenice Hall). He wrote in part:

"**Enryo** helps to explain much of Japanese American behavior. As with other norms, it had both a positive and negative effect on Japanese acculturation. For example, take observations of Japanese situations as diverse as their hesitancy to speak out at meetings; their refusal of a second helping; their acceptance of a less desired object when given a free choice; their lack of verbal participation, especially in an integrated group; their refusal to ask questions; and their hesitancy in asking for a raise in salary—these may all be based on **enryo**. The inscrutable face, the noncommittal answer, the behavioral reserve can often be traced to this norm so that the stereotype of the shy, reserved Japanese in ambiguous social situation is often an accurate one . . .

"The difficulty with the **enryo** syndrome relates to the possible effects on the Nisei and Sansei. In Japan the messages, the cues, the presence of others who would understand the culture and play the game accordingly—the entire system would operate in this manner. However, in America, the full consequences of the **enryo** syndrome—including its devaluation of self and family—have never been fully understood by the population. It has helped the Japanese 'look good' in Caucasian eyes because of its lack of aggression and high conformity, but for the Japanese American the cost of the goodness may have been very high. A full development of an individual's potentialities would surely be hindered by such a norm . . . Although we have emphasized some of the possible negative effects of **enryo**, it also has many positive features and many Japanese must privately wish that Americans would learn more about the practice of **enryo**."

While the word **enryo** is used frequently, the concept may be difficult to understand. Comes now a book titled "The Anatomy of Dependence" by Dr. Takeo Doi, a Japanese psychiatrist, published by Kodansha International, which explores **enryo** and other psychological peculiarities of the Japanese culture. Because of his insights, let me quote a few passages:

"... **enryo** . . . may be translated roughly as 'restraint' or 'holding back.' This word was originally used, apparently, to mean thoughtful consideration in the literal sense of the two characters with which it is written—**en**, distant, **ryo**, consideration—but nowadays it is chiefly used as a negative yardstick in measuring the intimacy of human relationships. In the parent-child relationship there is no **enryo** . . . With other relationships outside this parent-child relationship, **enryo** decreases proportionately with intimacy and increases with distance . . .

"In their hearts, the Japanese do not care much for **enryo**. Everyone believes that if possible an absence of **enryo** is ideal, which is itself a reflection of the fact that, basically, the Japanese idealized the kind of relationship of oneness typically embodied in the parent-child relationship . . .

"Generally speaking, then, **enryo** is felt to be a confining state of mind and disliked as such, but there are also times when people realize its value. While one may remark, for example, 'I have some feeling of **enryo** is undesirable, there are also remarks implying that it would be desirable, such as 'He really ought to show more **enryo**.' The Japanese, generally speaking, tend to dislike **enryo** in themselves but to expect it in others . . .

Which makes them not really very much different from Americans, doesn't it?



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Exorbitant air cargo rates have stifled the export of pineapples to Japan, reports Paul Lewis, president of Castle & Cooke Terminals. "Pineapples from Hawaii are much sought after in Japan, but at \$6 a more piece they are naturally a specialty item," Lewis said.

Many churches in Hawaii are asked to think about pornography. As part of the Sept. 9 Community Weekend, a coalition of clergy and laity prepared packets of literature which talked of the dangers of pornography, growing problems with families and the need for strong stands on controversial topics. The weekend campaign was prompted partly by a recent Supreme Court decision which allows communities to set their own standards of obscenity. The discussion in the churches was aimed at gaining some idea of what standards should apply in Hawaii.

The State Land Use Commission's denial of a request for reclassification of 193 acres of Hawaii Loa ridge line land from urban to conservation use has been appealed. The Save Hawaii Loa Ridge Assn. has filed a circuit court suit appealing the action. They say the association's request for the land reclassification was rejected because the association doesn't own the land in question. But the suit said that the commission in the past heard requests from parties without direct interest and that recent court rulings have accepted such actions.

"The Garden Island," Kauai's semi-weekly newspaper, will cut down on stories and photographs while it determines the effect of a paper shortage affecting U.S. newspapers. Publisher John Uyeno said there is no immediate paper shortage. "We have enough paper for three months."

The postal problems of Hawaii deserve special attention. Rep. Spark Matsunaga told a congressional subcommittee recently. He cited "inattention from the system" as one of Hawaii's major postal problems. "Since the regional postmaster general is 2,000 miles away, it would be easy for Hawaii to fall between the cracks of the postal bureaucracy," Matsunaga said. He emphasized the need to expedite first class mail and parcel post mail to and from Hawaii.

The State Dept. of Education has rehired 63 per cent (952) of the probationary teachers who were told in May that their contracts would not be renewed. Another 17 have contracts pending. Of the 1,491 probationary teachers temporarily laid off in May, 498 are still jobless. Kauai Mayor Francis Ching and Kauai Task Force members have talked of starting a slaughterhouse to handle all the island's cattle and hog slaughtering operations. Such work is now done in Honolulu or in small, privately run slaughterhouses around the island. With a central slaughterhouse, proponents of the proposal say, the regulating and grading of the meat will be easier and more accurate. More cattle were slaughtered in Hawaii during July than in the same month a year ago, boosting beef production by 15 per cent. The Hawaii Corp. & Livestock Reporting Service said Sept. 11 that 5,500 head of cattle were killed during July. The animals produced 2,956,000 pounds of beef for local consumption. Pork production, however, was on the decline, with 500 fewer animals killed than in July, 1972. . . . More cattle and mutton production during Sept. is down more than 1 million pounds from the previous month's expectations, mainly because of the drought on Maui. The Hawaii Corp. & Livestock Reporting Service said production statewide is expected to total 2,077,000 pounds, compared with 3,170,000 pounds in August. Maui's vegetable production in Sept. was estimated at 302,000 pounds, compared with 1,175,000 pounds in Aug.

Honouliuli Mill, one of the state's oldest sugar mills has been shut down permanently after processing Kaula, Hawaii, cane for 83 years. Closing day of operations was Aug. 31. The mill was a victim of a merger of C. Brewer's Hutchinson Sugar Co. into Kaula Sugar Co. earlier this year.

Sports Scene

Results of weekend (Sept. 7-8) exhibition high school football games: St. Louis 24, Roosevelt 26; Kamehameha 28, Clark (Las Vegas) 18; Castle 38, Baldwin 18.

Separate PSWDC chapter insurance board formed

Comprised of 7 member chapters

Denver, Colo.

JACL insurance commission was organized Sept. 6 in the Pacific Southwest District Council to assist members who subscribe to a hospital plan administered by the American Japanese Insurance Agency.

The plan, originally sponsored by the San Fernando Valley JACL chapter, is an alternative program to the district-sponsored California Blue Shield medical-hospital insurance.

On the newly-formed commission are representatives from the seven chapters now supporting the plan underwritten by Founders Life Insurance Co. They include:

Bob Moriyuchi, actg. chmn., John Nishizaka, San Fernando Valley; Rose Sakata, Selanuco; Henry Sakai, Ken Hayashi, Orange County; Stuart Tsujimoto, Gardena Valley; George Kanegai, West Los Angeles; Ed Tokeshi, San Gabriel Valley; and Mas Dobashi, East Los Angeles.

The separate commission was organized to serve as the negotiating party for the chapters and members with the underwriters and to establish guidelines by which the agency enlists members to the plan and standardize the program among participating chapters.

Other JACL chapters in the district adopting this alternative hospital insurance program are expected to join the commission.

'Key 73' rallies set for S.F. Kabuki Theater

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese Christian churches in the Bay Area are closing its "Key 73" celebration Oct. 14 with two rallies at the Kabuki Theater in Japan Center.

The Rev. Junji Hatori of Japan will address the first rally in Japanese at 2 p.m., followed by a boxed supper and program of music featuring a 200-voice choir directed by Dr. Joanne Moore of San Jose State College.

Dr. Paul M. Nagano of Seattle's Japanese Baptist Church will be keynote speaker at the evening rally from 7 p.m. Dr. Theodore Raedeke, executive director of Key 73 will also speak.

In Los Angeles, the So. Calif. Japanese Christian Churches gathered Oct. 7 at Scottish Rite Auditorium for their Key 73 Faith Celebration rally with Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa of the American Baptist National Board, Philadelphia, as principal speaker. David Nakagawa of Pasadena emceed the rally.

Vending devices

TOKYO—The number of vending machines in Japan—supplying nearly everything from shoeshines to oxygen to inhalers—totalled 1,780,570 at the start of 1973, a 28 per cent gain in a year. Sales amounted to \$2,375 billion, up 11 per cent.

Traffic Fatality

The Oahu traffic death toll climbed to 59 Sept. 9 with the death of a 13-year-old newspaper boy. Scott Borris was fatally injured Sept. 8 when he was struck by a car while walking his bicycle across Kaliaanale Hwy. The driver of the car was arrested minutes later in Waimanalo. The death left the island's traffic toll at 13 fewer than on this date a year ago.

Japanese Proverb

Awaneba itoshisha iya masaru. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

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CHAPTER PULSE

October Events

WLA Wine tasting party proceeds for orchestra

An encore of a benefit wine tasting party, "A Symphony of Wines," is being planned by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary at the Yamato Restaurant on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., announced Mary Yanokawa, President. Imported wines will be featured this year, stated co-chairman Taya Isono, Mitsuo Sonoda, and Suki Uyeno. Proceeds are slated for the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. Tickets are \$5 per person, available from Yuki Sato (479-8124) and Ruth Watanabe (472-8362).

The Auxiliary has given \$500 to the California Historical Society for its contribution toward a better understanding of the Japanese Americans in the United States by their presentation and promotion of such exhibits as "Executive Order 9068" and "Months of Waiting".

The "East-West Flavors" (\$4.50) cookbooks are still available from Alko Takeshita, 1431 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, 90025. Checks may be made payable to the WLA JACL Auxiliary.

Contra Costa hosting 'Ladies Night' Oct. 16

A demonstration in cosmetics by Rae Shimizu and how to make tortillas by Kerry Ikeda are on the Contra Costa JACL Ladies Night program Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Co-op Meeting Room in El Cerrito.

In charge are June Sano and Alice Furiya.

Meantime, the chapter is holding a mail election campaign for nine two-year positions on the chapter board. Ballots are to be mailed in by Oct. 13 to Dan Uesugi of El Cerrito, nominations chairman.

Portland JACL to air Scholarship policy

Portland JACL board will meet Oct. 15 at the JACL regional office to nominate officers for the coming year and discuss the reports from the ad hoc committees reviewing chapter scholarship policies and the graduation banquet.

November Events

Annual bass derby set for all of November

The Contra Costa JACL is offering \$50 in prizes to the month-long bass derby for its members and their immediate family.

If enough sign up, the chapter will arrange a charter boat for some Sunday. Reservations and other details can be obtained from Don Uejo, 1321 San Mateo, Richmond (525-0057), who was also designated the weigh-in master.

September Events

Selanoco holds meeting at Norwalk city hall

Selanoco JACL met Sept. 28 at the Norwalk City Hall to prepare for election of chapter officers and to meet with Craig Shimabukuro, JACL regional director. Bob Goto was meeting chairman. Clarence Nishizu is the chapter nominations chairman.

Shimabukuro also discussed his previous work with the Protestant Community Service anti-drug campaign.

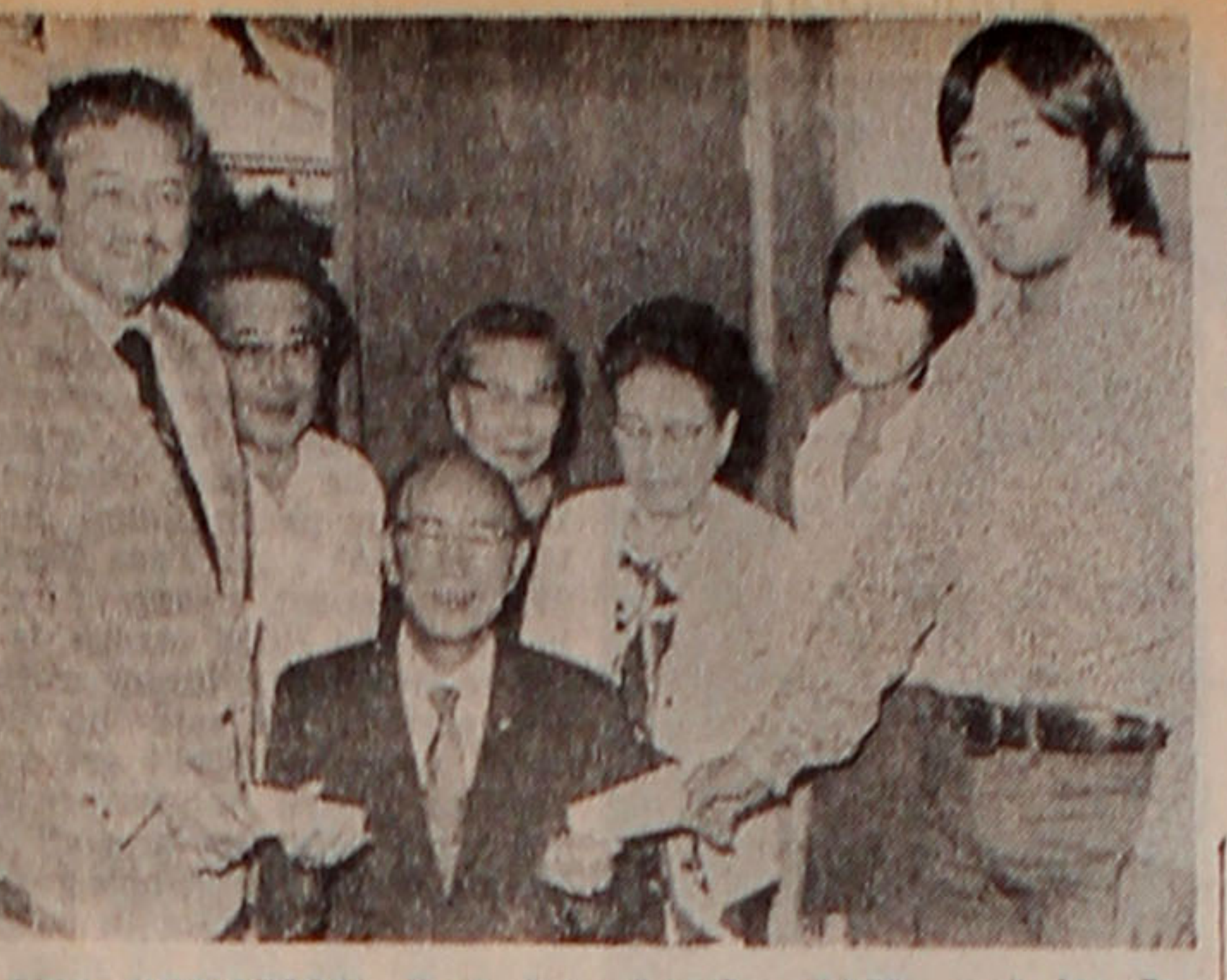
Placer County JACL hosts Inouye at forum

Under joint auspices of Placer County JACL and Sierra College, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) was principal speaker at the Sierra campus fall forum Sept. 28.

Richard Yoo, director of community services at Sierra College, worked with Don Yamasaki, chapter president, and his board to have the senator address the community forum.

Hollywood JACL elects Takenouchi

USC law student Tom K. Takenouchi was elected Sept.



\$300 DONATION—East Los Angeles JACL and its Jr. JACL group, Duprees, extend positive support to Japanese Welfare Rights Organization. Chapter representative Walter Tatsuno (left) is handing a \$200 check to Roy Yamadera (seated), JWRO vice-president, who is also accepting a \$100 check from Dupree members Yvonne Endo and Robert Lee (at right). The funds were raised at a chapter picnic in August at Legg Lake. Others in the photo (from left) are Kenichi Kadowaki, Shiyuki Morishita and Fumiko Watanabe, JWRO members.

JACL-JWRO Fund

Goal: \$15,000

Oct. 5 Boxscore

Donors	Amt	Pctg
611	\$7,260.42	48.4%
Previous Report's Total		
542	\$6,087.42	40.6%
Report This Week		
69	\$1,173.00	

Eight Report—Oct. 1-5

\$200—East Los Angeles JACL Chapter

\$100—ELA Jr. Chapter

\$50—Kajima International, Inc., Frank Sunada

\$25—Kolechi Yonesato, Umeiya, Inc., Vets of Foreign Wars, Chiyeko Kishi, Dr. Akira Nishizawa, Walter Tatsuno, Sato Inc. Agency, Takeo Kojima, Modern Beauty Salon, American Legion—Sadao Munemori Post 321 and Commodore Perry Post 525, Crown Produce Co., Shis's Fish Mart, K. S. Sugita

\$21—Bill Ohama

\$20—Jim Taira, Ninth & Crocker Mobil Service Station

\$15—Shigeo Takayama, Kay K. Fujimoto, Ogino Ins. Agency

\$10—Angela Alcaraz, Reiko Nakagawa, San Marino Nursery, Fred Sawataki, Mrs. Kato, Inafuku, Mrs. K. Noguni, Fred Kato, Uptown Nursery, Haru Florida, Kay Kamiya, Akira Kurihara, Art S. Nishizaka, Clyde L. Vocky, Dr. Harvey Itani, Takashi Kai, Kenneth M. Fujimoto, Neal Nomura, Bill Okuda, Ben K. Murayama, Masamori J. Mita

GLASS COVERING FOR BUDDHA TOOTH TOLD

COLOMBO—An \$80,000 protective glass covering around a tooth of Buddha, enshrined at the Temple of the Tooth in Kandy, was unveiled here Aug. 22. The glass shield was a gift from the Eiheiji Temple in Japan. It replaces a protective iron railing erected by the British in 1948. The shield will give the tooth better protection, and make it more visible to visiting devotees.

Beetles most popular

TOKYO—Most popular insects among children in Japan are the beetles—which was a theme of a Mainichi Shimbun exhibit recently.

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SHINKANSEN HAS ITS 600-MILLIONTH RIDER

TOKYO—The number of people who have used the Shinkansen bullet trains reached 600,000,000 on Aug. 5. The last 100-million passengers were carried in only 316 days, said Japan National Railways, between the Tokyo-Osaka run which opened service Oct. 1, 1958.

The first 100-million passengers were transported in 1,016 days.

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Estimate 700,000 Nikkei in Brazil, percentage in agriculture dwindles

SAN FRANCISCO — At the conclusion of one in a weekly series of lectures by Yuji Ichioka on Japanese American history at the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies recently, those present listened to an informal discussion of Japanese Brazilians by Prof. Hiroshi Saito of the University of Sao Paulo. His remarks were reported in the SFCJAS Newsletter by Jim and Lane Hirabayashi, as follows:

The patterns of Japanese emigration differed for different countries. In the U.S., immigration in substantial numbers began in 1868, reached its peak between 1900 and 1907, then declined as a result of the Gentlemen's Agreement, and ceased with the Immigration Act of 1924.

The emigration to South America began later, from 1889 to Peru, and from 1908 to Brazil, the latter being directly related to the Gentlemen's Agreement limiting migration to the U.S., and continuing to 1934, whereupon the immigration rate was reduced to a small number.

'Dekasegi' Pattern

The reason for migration to the U.S. and to Brazil were similar, following the "dekasegi" pattern . . . where the migrants' main purpose was to make and save substantial amounts of money, then return to Japan.

However, the early migrants to Brazil found the going tough. Working on coffee plantations as laborers was hardly remunerative and saving money was difficult. As a result, some went to Argentina, while others later discovered that they could acquire land in expansion areas rather inexpensively, and so they began to develop their own plantations.

The transition from laborers to plantation owners is a very complex subject, but it had much to do with the rising importance of coffee in Brazilian economics and expansion of the population into the frontier areas of Brazil.

260,000 Immigrants

Between 1908 and 1941, some 200,000 Japanese migrated to Brazil, and since World War II, about 60,000, making a total of about 260,000 immigrants.

The total number of Nikkeijin in Brazil, however, is difficult to determine since all native-born and naturalized people in Brazil are recorded on the census tract as Brazilians.

Professor Saito estimates the present population of Nikkeijin in Brazil to be about 700,000. The population growth of Nikkeijin was about 3%, but recently dropped to about 2.7%, which is probably due to the urbanization processes which the Nikkeijin are undergoing.

Prior to 1932, 90% of the Nikkeijin was engaged in agriculture, 2% in industry, and 8% in services. By 1958, it had changed to 50% in agriculture, 15% in industry, and 35% in services.

Currently, 35% are in agriculture, 15% in industry, and 50% in services (including civil servants and professionals).

Behavior Pattern

Issei in Brazil have retained distinct Japanese values and behavior. While Issei and Nisei between the ages of 45

and 60 have acquired some Brazilian habits, those below 45 are primarily Brazilian in their ways, and the young are almost totally Brazilian.

Most of the Nikkeijin occupy the middle class stratum, and very few are in the upper or lower classes. One difference in the immigration pattern between Brazil and the U.S. is that Japanese women made up nearly half of the early migrants of Brazil, whereas in the U.S., males far outnumbered females. Subsequent population changes in the respective countries reflect this early male-female distribution.

Professor Saito asserted that discrimination (i.e., institutionalized behavior against certain groups) is absent in Brazil, but prejudice does exist. Brazilian-style prejudice, however, is completely different from the racial prejudice in the United States. The components of prejudice are a complex mixture of social factors, race being only one part.

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Ground was broken Sept. 21 for a new Bank of Tokyo of California branch in Sacramento at 7th and L Sts., with completion expected in mid-1974, according to bank president Masao Tsuyama. The 27,000 sq. ft. is being designed by Edwin Kado, AIA, of Sacramento and will include drive-up windows, parking and hospital room for community activities.

Nisei art director Mas Yamashita of the Doyle Dane Agency, Los Angeles, is one of those responsible for the highly successful TV commercial featuring Rodney Allen Rippey, the 3½-year-old Long Beach Negro youngster who has done wonders for the image of Jack-in-the-Box hamburgers.

Keiji Koizumi, 25, of Tokyo and a Holiday Inn trainee at Hollywood, save the life of a 17-year-old youth by giving him artificial respiration after dragging him from the bottom of the Inn's pool. He dived into the pool fully-clothed when he noticed the body lying at the deep end of the water. The youth was breathing again by the time the Fire Department's emergency unit arrived. Koizumi was selected for Holiday Inns' training program after receiving his Masters of Business Administration degree in marketing from Memphis State University. Joe Coyte, Innkeeper, presented Koizumi with a plaque in recognition of his life-saving deed. Koizumi also received a new suit of clothes.

Supervising food services with United Air Line flight kitchens are Mike Toda of Denver at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Don Tsuchimoto, also of Denver, at Stapleton International (Denver).

Sanwa Bank of Calif. president Masahiko Shima at San Francisco appointed Robert S. Nakamura vice-president in charge of bank operations and computer services. Nakamura has been with Sanwa since 1961.

Taira Ishizaka, 87, former president of Japan's Keidanren and chairman of the Expo '70 board, was honored in Los Angeles Sept. 23 at a Century Plaza dinner hosted by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, U.S. Kendo Federation and the So. Calif. Japanese Language Schools Assn. He had attended the Stanford Research Institute quadrennial meeting in San Francisco. He helped raise funds for the \$200,000 project to revise Japanese textbooks and the second international kendo tournament last April.

Hisao Itoh, 42, of Tokyo heads the Los Angeles branch of the Fuji Bank Ltd., succeeding Yutaka Kajima, who has been recalled to Japan. Itoh is a 1954 graduate of the Tokyo University and was assistant chief manager of the bank's head office international division. Kajima established the branch in L.A. in 1968.

Courtroom

Harold M. Fong, 35, was sworn in Sept. 21 as the new U.S. Attorney in Hawaii, succeeding Robert K. Fukuda. A graduate of the Univ. of Michigan Law School, Fong will have three assistant U.S. attorneys serving him, including Warren Higa. Fong was nominated by Hawaii Senator Hiram Fong (no relation) and approved by President Nixon.

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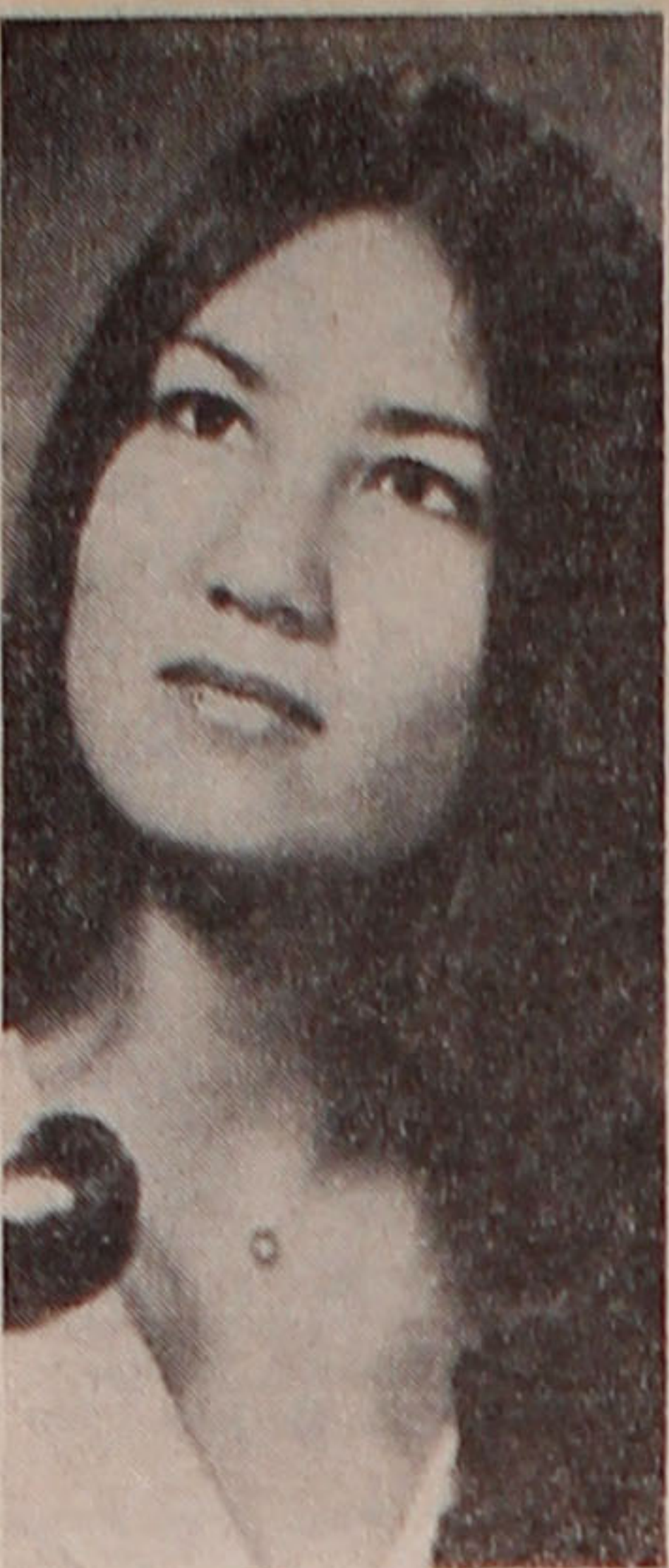
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Education



Mari Lynn Masuda (above), 16-year-old daughter of longtime Livingstone-Merced JAClers, the Mamoru Masudas, was notified she was among the 80 Japanese American semi-finalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship program. Some 15,000 semi-finalists have been selected to 3-100 Merit scholarships which will be awarded in the spring. She plans to enroll at UC Davis to study veterinary medicine.

The San Francisco Foundation distributed some \$831,000 to charitable and educational institutions in the Bay Area last month. Among them was one of \$90,000 to the S.F. Unified School District for Ruth Asawa's "artist in residence" program payable over three years.

Churches

The Rev. Norman Y. Ishizaki, 35, was installed Sept. 23 as rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church by the UCLA campus in ceremonies presided by the Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of Los Angeles. The Sacramento-born cleric is the son of the late Yazo G. Ishizaki and attended schools in Rockford, Ill., UCLA and studied theology in Chicago. The rector is married to the former Velda Young and they have two children, Lisa 9, Craig 5.

The Southern District Conference of the Buddhist Churches of America on Sept. 30 at Disneyland Hotel celebrated the 800th anniversary of the birth of Shinran Shonin who popularized Buddhism in Japan. Bishop Kenryu Tsuji, head of the Buddhist Churches of America, was keynote speaker. A rap session for youth with film, "Shinran: Footsteps Through the Storm," was held before the banquet, which attracted 850 members and guests. The day's program included impressive Kencha (tea) ceremonies, Gagaku, flower arrangements and a priceless sutra written by Shinran. Afternoon speakers were Fowler farmer George Terakoba and professor emeritus Dr. Aiyoshi Kawabata of Kyoto University.

The Western Young Buddhist League will hold its 32nd annual conference Mar. 29-31, 1974, at the newly refurbished Sheraton Motor Inn in Fresno with some 750 delegates expected from California, Arizona and other Western states and Hawaii.

The Rev. Dr. Tso Tin Tam, of the San Francisco Chinese United Methodist Church, was appointed the first oriental police chaplain at San Francisco. The department now has 11 Chinese American officers.

Crime

Police sergeant Isao Kimura who hails from Aichi Prefecture, near Nagoya, Japan is currently here for a 10-week training program with the San Francisco police department. Kimura came here to learn new procedures and policies and to try different equipment now in use here. This is the fourth year that Japanese police officers have come to this city for training. Several came here from Tokyo in 1970, more from Osaka in 1971 and another contingent from Tokyo last year.

Military

A bronze bust of the late Col. Victor Cadwell, provost marshal of the U.S. 8th Army during the Occupation, was unveiled Oct. 4 in Tokyo by the Society for Preservation of Japanese Art Swords at its museum in Yoyogi. His widow, Ann, now of Walnut Creek, Calif., was present. The colonel was credited with rescuing priceless Japanese swords from being reduced to scrap metal in 1945-46.

Six months have passed since the three Hawaiian Nisei GIs returned home Mar. 30 from Vietnam prisoner of war camps. Reporter Warren Senda of the Honolulu Advertiser interviewed them, found

them all living on Oahu and leading normal lives, but "normal" does not necessarily mean "similar." Tom Kobashigawa, 25, who was captive three years, is attending Leeward Community College, glad he's not recognized any more as a POW celebrity but self-conscious of the scars on his legs which were severely burned when his copier crashed (he wears cowboy boots and bottom pants though he'd like not to). Tom Horio, 27, who spent nearly four years in the POW camps, is a stereo nut and a junior at the University. "It's said the disabled veterans didn't get any acclaim. We're not heroes or winners in shining armor." . . . Melvin Matsui, 28, who's gained 30 pounds trying to catch up on all the food he missed during his eight months in captivity, is the former Air Force captain proceeding with afterburners on full, pursuing a graduate degree in communications, trying his hand at scuba-diving and soaring off cliffs dangling from a hang-glider, and getting acquainted with his 4-year-old son he hadn't seen for 15 months.

Organizations

San Francisco-born engineer George Kobayashi was installed as president of the Gardena Evening Optimist Club at its 10th anniversary banquet at the Cockatoo Inn Sept. 29.

Health

"Health News", monthly publication of the Calif. Dept. of Health, highlighted Keiro Nursing Home in a September photo essay as a model nursing home for the "respected elders." Seen are the elderly Issei being tended to by Nisei and Samsel workers and volunteers. "It's nice to think that the State of California devoted a full page to our efforts. It's just a reflection of what can happen when so many people in the Japanese community lend a hand," noted Art Ito, asst. administrator.

Sports

Audrey T. Tsuruda of Tsuruda and Read Advertising is one of the owners of the new Ice House, Sacramento's only regulation size ice hockey rink which opened for business Sept. 21.

Hawaiian sumoist Jesse Kuhlana (Takamiyama), 29, plans to marry Kazuko Watanabe, 25, of Tokyo sometime after the New Year's tournament next year. He compiled a respectable 9-6 record in the fall tournament just concluded. . . . Anton Gesink, 39, of Holland who broke Japan's judo leadership in the Olym-

Deaths

Rev. Hojun Sugimoto, 83, died Sept. 29 at Sacramento. A retired Buddhist minister, he was last stationed at Penryn where he constructed the new church at Penryn.

Mrs. Hatsuho Mirokami, 78, of Blanca, Colo., died Sept. 16. Her late husband, Fukutaro, was a Rocky Ford pioneer farmer, whose operations are now being continued by their sons. Surviving are Mike, Sam, Tom, and Kiyoko Yoshida, Mary Hayashi (North Platte) and Amy Horiuchi (Denver).

Masuo Hasegawa, 59, of Chicago, died Sept. 17. Surviving are his wife Betty, Richard, Robert, and Nancy Aylen, sis Toyoko Watanabe and Sueko Sumioka.

Mrs. Yae Iijima, 95, of New York died Sept. 19. A resident of New York City since 1919, she was a graduate of St. Margaret's School and Tsuda Women's College in Japan and from Chatham Hall College in Virginia. Her husband, Kaichi, died in Japan in 1946.

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ples with a gold medal at the 1964 Games has signed a professional wrestling contract with a Japanese promoter for four appearances next year.

Fine Arts

Some 7,000 prints from 62 countries were judged in the World Print Competition, sponsored by the California College of Arts and Crafts, at Oakland with artists from Japan, U.S. and Yugoslavia capturing 14 of the 25 cash awards. Yosuke Kimura of Osaka won two awards totaling \$2,500. The 120 winning prints will be on exhibit Nov. 16-Jan. 6 at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

OCTOBER CHARTER FLIGHT

Another Full Load of 130 Japan-Bound

LOS ANGELES — The 1000 Club Travel Committee charter flights to Japan are taking off this month with a full load, according to Aldra Ohno, PSWDC 1000 Club chairman.

The flight which departed at midnight Oct. 5 from Los Angeles included two retired Army officers, Col. James Gozawa and Maj. Eugene Hattori, who are making their third trip with the 1000 Club.

Real estate man Kaz Inouye is making his first trip. Others among the 130 passengers from out-of-town include:

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Yellow Brotherhood offers an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast for \$1 on Oct. 14 at Von's Market, Crenshaw and Olympic Blvd., with proceeds going to its physical fitness program, which is being conducted at its center, 1227 Crenshaw.

Flower arrangement classes were to be resumed Oct. 11 with Prof. Kouka Mikami at the Monterey Park First United Methodist Church, 333 S. Garfield Ave. Classes meet on the second and fourth Thursday evenings, according to Mrs. Ray Sorenson (288-3752).

San Francisco

Flu shots at \$1 per shot will be administered to senior citizens at two sites on Oct. 16 and 30 between the same hours at Jewish Community Center, 3200 California (10 a.m.-12 n.) and Calvary Presbyterian Church, Jackson and Fillmore (1-3 p.m.). Program is being sponsored by the public health department and San Francisco Seniors, Inc. Issei who meet at Kimochi Lounge at either 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. will be transported.

Nikkei Lions continue to donate books and magazines to the Japanese shelves of the Western Addition branch of the San Francisco Public Library. This year, 28 titles (fiction and nonfiction) were donated, according to Yukio Kumamoto.

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1000 Club Membership

National Headquarters acknowledged 62 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the last half of September. Current month-end total was 2,853 as compared with 2,427 the same time last year.

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1-Araki, Mieho
2-Bellissimo, Mrs. Yuki
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4-Honda, Noboru
5-Isono, Kay
6-Kawanoto, Kazuo
7-Kittaka, George K.
8-Konishi, Mrs. Marion
9-Lundahl, Mrs. Aiko
10-Mayeda, Hiro
11-Morioka, Junzo
12-Nakagawa, Masato
13-Nakano, Hiroshi
14-Ochiai, Takehiko
15-Rockwell, Mrs. Earl
16-Shinsako, Shiro
17-Teraoka, George
18-Turuda, Mrs. Lily
19-Wing, Mrs. Helen
CINCINNATI
4-Farlon, Gloria
3-Griffin, Mrs. Mitsuko
CONTRA COSTA
1-Takano, Masami

DAYTON
1-Hashimoto, Bunji
1-Bwinderman, Catherine
DETROIT
1-Stomp, Kenneth G.
GARDENA
1-Ignasak, Dr. Howard
2-Taniguchi, Dr. Sumio
10-Yonekura, Frank
MILWAUKEE
2-Lehner, Robert L.
17-Abe, Dr. Harry F.
17-Sakayama, William K.
NEW YORK
17-Abe, Dr. Harry F.
17-Sakayama, William K.
PASADENA
18-Oishi, Hiro
PROGRESSIVE SIDE
7-Migami, Franklin H.
SACRAMENTO
1-Suzuki, Shimon S.
SAN FRANCISCO
1-Hasegawa, Stephen J.
1-Hayawa, Jack
1-Ohta, Yasuji
1-Shiotsu, Philip
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6-Munemitsu, Dr. Saylo
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