

SEATTLE MAYORAL CAMPAIGN BEGINS TO SEETHE, SMEAR TACTIC CHARGED

Ethics Committee Demands City Council Investigate Tuai's \$5,000 Fee as Attorney

SEATTLE, Wash. — The mayoral campaign here has begun to seethe as Nov. 6 election day approaches.

The city's committee on ethics this past week (Oct. 11) called upon the city council to investigate a \$5,000 legal fee candidate Liem Eng Tuai received in 1971 from a long-time client, architect John Y. Sato.

The Seattle Times editorially called it "a desperate effort to stave off defeat for Mayor Wes Uhlman in the forthcoming election" and predicted the Chinese American "would be vindicated of wilful wrongdoing and the charges and innuendos fading into oblivion."

Nevertheless, the Seattle Times feared the prospect that "Tuai would be smeared enough to turn the tide of election."

Code of Ethics

When the committee on ethics made its demands known, the onetime city council president declined to comment when approached by a Post-Intelligencer writer.

Under Seattle's code of ethics ordinance, which became effective in January, 1972, elected officials are required to file an annual financial statement with the city, listing sources of money or other things of value in excess of \$2,500 which they had received during the previous calendar year from persons doing business with the city. Officials are also required to list the amount of interest in excess of \$1,500 in firms, partnerships, associations or enterprises doing business with the city.

No Secret

The Seattle Times noted Tuai had made no secret of the \$5,000 fee, voluntarily disclosing it previously in making public copies of his federal income tax statements for the years 1970, 1971 and 1972. The paper also noted Tuai's position is supported by the city's legal department in that he had not violated the city's fair campaign standards ordinance.

The Times called the committee on ethics a "stacked-deck" group of Uhlman appointees and backers "whose concern is to save the mayor from defeat and hang on to their patronage jobs."

Tuai called a press conference Oct. 2, the day after he resigned from the city council, to disclose the extent of his private legal practice during his term as councilman.

1972 Statement

The Post-Intelligencer reported the financial statement Tuai filed in Jan. 31, 1972, as councilman included a sworn affidavit he had not received money or other things of value in excess of \$2,500 from any source doing business with the city.

At the Oct. 2 press conference, it became known Tuai received \$5,000 from Sato on July 15, 1971, for legal work on a condominium in the Queen Anne district, which was a source of controversy with much opposition by residents of the area.

Residents had opposed the variance that was finally granted and construction of the project was completed in June, 1970.

The Post-Intelligencer also recalled in December, 1970, the city council approved rezoning of a Central Area property for a 162-unit housing for elderly being developed by Sato. Tuai was listed

Sacramento YBA to host NC confab

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A discussion on the contributions of the Japanese "burakumin" caste and the political aspects of the Vietnam War on the Sansei are among program highlights of the 28th annual No. Calif. Young Buddhist League conference to be hosted by the Sacramento YBA on Nov. 24 at the local Betsuin.

Ken Tanaka, Institute of Buddhist Studies graduate and past president of the National YBA and Western YBL, will speak in the afternoon on experiences of a monk in every day life.

Registrations are being accepted until Nov. 11 by Bruce Keikoan (428-5181) and Aileen Nakano (443-6329). A dinner dance with crowning of Miss No. Calif. Bussell will conclude the one-day event.

Nisei professor pens 'Energy Crisis' leaflet

URBANA, Ill. — A Univ. of Illinois circular, "Living with the Energy Crisis," has been published by its Small Homes Council, which seeks to have the eight-page paper widely distributed. Senior author was Seiichi Kono, Tacoma-born engineer, who has been teaching at the University here since 1927 until his retirement in 1971.

A checklist is provided to assist homeowners conserve the energy supply as if there were no tomorrow. Quantity rates are available for schools or organization and sold individually at 25 cents by:

Small Homes Council, Univ. of Illinois, 1 East St. Mary's Rd., Champaign, Ill. 61820

NYK FREIGHTER SUNK IN ISRAELI ATTACK

TOKYO — The Japanese government has taken necessary steps to seek damages in wake of the Reuter's report from Damascus Oct. 12 that the 13,000-ton Yamashiro Maru was hit by Israeli rocket shells during an attack on the Syrian port of Latakia.

Reuters said the NYK freighter later sank. Observers here believed compensation would be asked if the attacking craft was fully aware of the fact that it was a Japanese vessel.

JAPANESE NATIONALS IN MIDEAST 'SAFE'

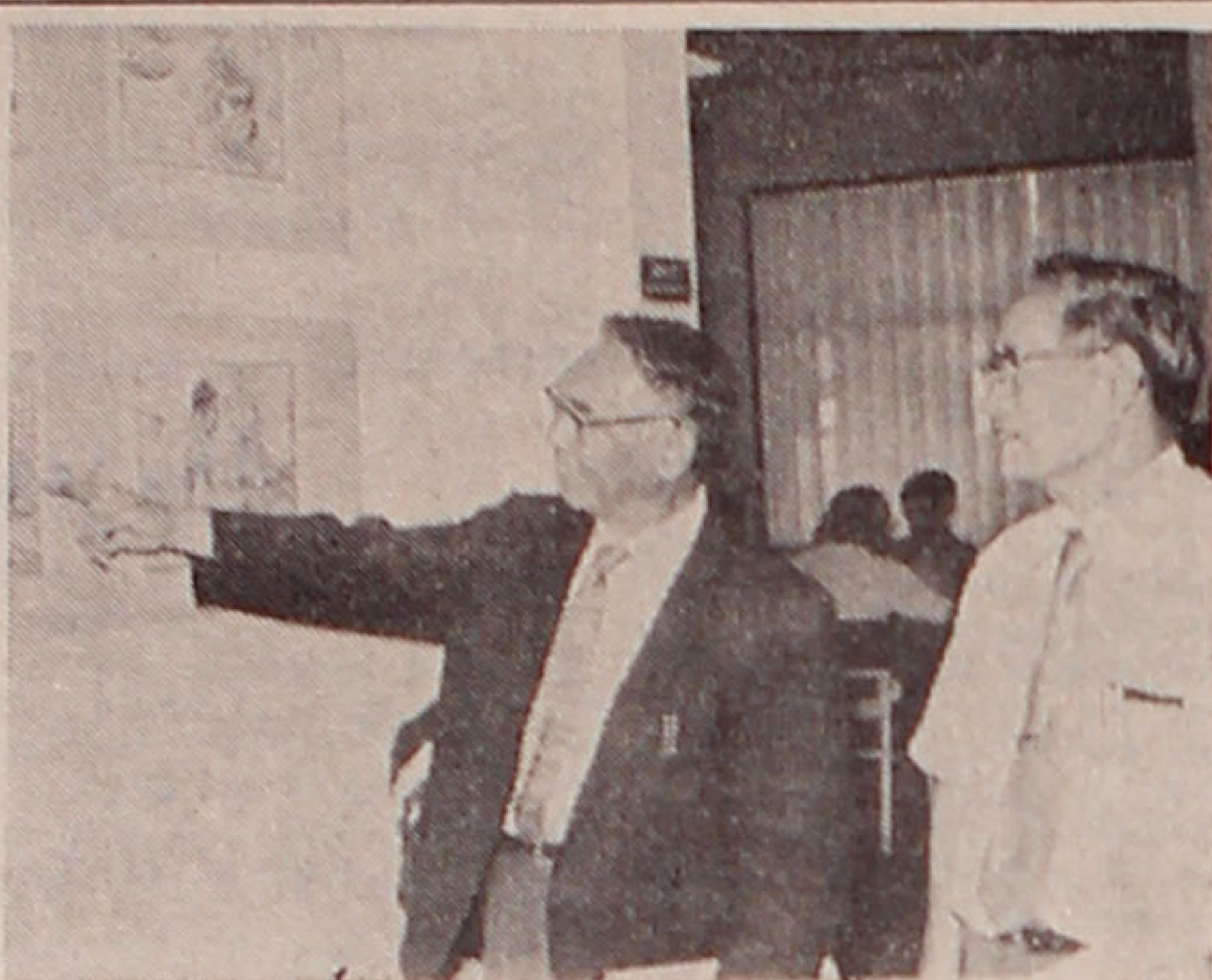
TOKYO — Japanese nationals in the Middle East, including tourists, seemed safe as of Oct. 8, the weekend after current hostilities began between Israeli and Arab nations, according to Chief Cabinet Secretary Susumu Niikaido.

Japanese embassies in the region are taking every possible step to protect the safety of Japanese, he said. There are, at present, 490 Japanese in Lebanon, 250 in Israel, 213 in Egypt, 38 in Syria and 8 in Jordan, he added.

Mineta will seek re-election as mayor

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Norman Mineta, Mayor of San Jose, said last week (Oct. 19) he will seek election to the office he holds and will not run for lieutenant governor.

Mineta, the first Japanese American mayor of a major U.S. city, had been urged by some leading Democrats to seek the state office next year.



INTERNMENT MEMORIES—Artist Kango Takamura of Los Angeles points to one of more than 90 sketches he made during his internment during World War II at Santa Fe, N.M., and Manzanar, on exhibit till Oct. 31 at both the Bank of Tokyo of Calif. and Sumitomo Bank of Calif. in Little Tokyo. With him is Kibun Takiguchi (right), president of Rose Frozen Shrimps.—Kashu Mainichi Photo

Issei sketches of internment camp life on exhibit

LOS ANGELES — If Issei pioneer artist Kango Takamura has sharper memories of life in the internment camps during World War II, he has his talented pencil and brush to thank.

The 78-year-old Takamura, who was one of three Issei honored this past Nisei Week as a pioneer, is retired from his post as stage scene painter and head retouch man for still photos at RKO Radio Pictures after 30 years with the movie studio.

The sketches were made during the three years he was interned at Santa Fe, N.M., and Manzanar, Calif., during World War II and are being shown publicly for the first time during the current exhibit.

Takamura said he was more interested in recording details of daily life in the detention camps for Japanese Americans during the war than in creating art in the sketches, but his Japanese classical training with Sekido Yoshida and his studies at Chouinard Art Institute show through in the many canvases.

The sketches may be seen in the lobbies of the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank in Little Tokyo until Oct. 31. Takamura, who was also a recipient of the Fifth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Japanese government, resides in Los Angeles with his wife Satsu. His stepdaughter, Jean, is the wife of Togo Tanaka, publisher-developer and Community Redevelopment Agency board member. —Kashu Mainichi

DEMOCRATS MODIFY PARTY QUOTA SYSTEM

WASHINGTON — A principal change in the reform proposals for picking delegates to the Democratic National Convention affects the participation of women and minorities.

Unanimously adopted by the draft committee Oct. 7, the new guidelines call for women and minorities "as indicated by their presence in the Democratic electorate" as opposed to McGovern's formula of "reasonable relationship" to their presence in the population.

(There were six Asian Americans on the California delegation in 1972, three men and three women.)

Detroit group fights Quello nomination

WASHINGTON — Project Latino has asked the Senate Communications Subcommittee chairman John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) for permission to appear at the confirmation hearing for former WJR executive James Quello, nominated to the FCC.

The organization spokesman said it was concerned about the "racist-sexist practices in the background of this candidate" and of his "anti-Latino bias."

Several black leaders in Detroit have supported Quello.

Hibakusha must return to Japan for help

HONOLULU — Hiroshima Mayor Setsuo Yamada, here Oct. 11, for opening of the Hiroshima Goodwill Fair (Honolulu and Hiroshima are sister cities), said the best recourse for A-bomb victims at the present time is to return to Japan to be treated by specialists in nuclear burns.

He noted Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles County's famed chief medical examiner, is assisting in talks with state and federal officials to secure permission for Japanese doctors to treat A-bomb victims (hibakusha) now living in the U.S.

Many victims of the A-bomb attack still are in hospitals or receive out-patient treatment, the mayor said.

Bulacan Province adopts Sen. Inouye for his assistance

HONOLULU — Gov. Ignacio Santiago of Bulacan Province of the Philippines began his three-week tour of the United States here Oct. 10 — here to thank Senator Daniel Inouye's role in helping the flood-ravaged province recover last summer.

In 45 days of rain, the province in the central plains of Luzon lost about 100 human lives and property and farm damage mounted to millions of dollars.

The senator, who inspected the loss, also brought with him a fast-growing variety of rice which also happens to be more susceptible to insects the governor said. Nevertheless, "the province adopted him as our son and we requested him to plant the rice."

The U.S. through the Agency for International Development is helping the province to recover. Rice is Bulacan's chief crop.

Gunman's assault on TV station shows need for state aid in mental health

OAKLAND, Calif. — On Sept. 27 Lawrence Kwong, 25, took three shots at radio-TV personality Jim Dunbar outside the KGO glass outside broadcasting booth and then shot Benjamin Munson, a station advertising executive.

Bulletproof glass stopped the shots at Dunbar, but Munson, the father of five, died of his wounds. Kwong, called the "crazed gunman" in news accounts, ran two blocks away and killed himself.

Oakland attorney Joe Morozumi, who had met Kwong and tried to help him during the past year, was one of many who blamed the tragic incident on the lack of mental health facilities.

Morozumi and other lawyers at the Asian Law Caucus had tried to help Larry convince his draft board that he could not serve because of

'42 EVACUATION CREDIT FOR CAL. TEACHERS SIGNED

Gov. Reagan Signs Bill Authored by Senator Dills

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California teachers of Japanese ancestry who were interned during World War II have been extended retirement credit under a bill signed Oct. 2 by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

SB 173, introduced earlier this year by Sen. Ralph C. Dills, (D-Torrance), provided for four years service credit under the state teachers retirement system for Nisei teachers required to leave teaching positions by the wartime civil control administration.

The 1942 Evacuation was conducted by the WCCA, which rounded up the evacuees in temporary assembly centers, later turning them over to the relocation camps operated by the WRA.

The bill was one of 198 measures signed by the governor as he cleared his desk of the last of the blizzard of bills passed in the legislature's marathon all-night session of Sept. 14.

One Beneficiary

In introducing the bill Dills said "at the present time this bill would apply to only one teacher, Inez Nagai," and added that he was hopeful that any other teachers who suffered a similar fate under provisions of the WCCA, will come forward.

"This is only token reparation for the injustice and suffering we heaped on loyal Japanese Americans during the early months of the war, but it is the very least we can do and represents a step in the right direction."

A number of Nisei earned teacher's credentials from accredited colleges, but only a few were ever hired.

Only other Nisei definitely known to be a school employee before WW2 was Suma Sugi, who was a registrar at a school in Terminal Island, near Los Angeles. Miss Sugi, now retired, was the JACL's lobbyist to Washington in 1930 in the league's first successful legislative fight, passage of the Cable Act amendment. Under this measure, Nisei women were able to retain their American citizenship after marrying an alien and those who had lost their citizenship by so doing were able to apply to regain their rights.

Miss Nagai, who was born in Fresno, taught at Carlmont High in Belmont as a girls physical education teacher for many years. She currently is living at 5333 Cribari Glen St., San Jose.

The Dills measure was backed by the California Teachers Assn. and the board of the California State Teachers' Union.

Continued on Next Page

FOSTER PARENTS FOR TEENAGERS SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES — Foster homes for young girls on probation, between the ages of 14 and 18, are being sought, according to Asian Women's Center (387-3347).

Basic requirements of foster parents are that they be over age 21, single or married, working, closet space, bedding, available space, cooking and eating facility.

Legal responsibility remains with the real parents. Period of stay is usually from one month to a year with the county providing \$188 a month to the foster parents. There is no continued investigation of the home, just the initial one, according to Donna Mori and Tamiko Hirano of the Asian Women's Center.

a medical report that indicated he had "homicidal and suicidal" tendencies.

Morozumi and others at the ALC had turned to individual psychiatrists and mental institutions for help, but to no avail.

A deputy district attorney said Larry could not be committed until he did something harmful to himself or others or voluntarily committed himself.

Larry finally became eligible for institutionalization, but, tragically, too late.

"He was crying for help," said Morozumi. "Like anyone else, sick with TB or anything else, he should have been treated."

"Now he's one more victim. And here the state is taking money away from mental hospitals. We need better leadership to fight it," Morozumi added.

JACL BUILDING FUND DRIVE Top Support Continues



John F. Aiso

SAN FRANCISCO — Two honorary co-chairmen were announced this week to assist the JACL Building Fund drive by campaign project director Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL president-elect. They are Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener and retired Justice John F. Aiso of the California appellate court.

The Japanese American Citizens League will officially launch its fund-raising campaign this Sunday at a kickoff dinner at the Hotel St. Francis with Sen. Daniel Inouye as keynote speaker.

Sen. Inouye and Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard professor and former U.S. ambassador to Japan, are co-chairmen of the campaign to raise at least \$250,000 to construct a three-story building in the Nihonmachi area to house National JACL Headquarters.

Justice Aiso

Now associated with nationally prominent law firm of O'Melveny & Myers, the Los Angeles attorney completed a 20-year career in the judicial service, first as a superior court commissioner in October, 1952, and then successively elevated to the municipal (1953) and superior (1957) courts and to the court of appeals (1968) and superior by Govs. Earl Warren, Goodwin J. Knight and Ron-

AGNEW'S RESIGNATION

Hawaiian delegation in Congress see successor will face difficult test

WASHINGTON — Immediate reaction to Spiro Agnew's resignation Oct. 10 by Hawaii's congressional delegation made it clear his successor (Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan) will face a difficult and exacting test in Congress.

Sen. Daniel Inouye predicted that Congress will oppose anyone with obvious presidential ambitions.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink, while discussing the importance of the nominee's partisanship, said his political and personal record will be scrutinized. "I just don't think our country can go through another experience like this," she said.

"It's obvious that there will be a detailed and thorough hearing and discussion of the nominee to make sure the person selected has the highest standards."

Obvious Point

Inouye, who was in the middle of the Senate Watergate hearings when news of Agnew's resignation came, said: "I would think that a very partisan person... or someone who would obviously use this appointment as a launching pad for the presidency" would have difficulty being confirmed.

"Under our system," said Inouye, "one would expect an elected vice president to use this position possibly for future promotion."

"But here you (will) have an appointed vice president, not someone selected by the people of the United States."

Contention Not Key

Mrs. Mink said that from her perspective, she doubts that a nominee's being a potential presidential contender will be held against him necessarily.

"I'll be concerned with the character and integrity of the person rather than his aspirations," she said.

Agnew's resignation and the swift legal action which followed caught Hawaii's congressional delegation completely by surprise.

Sen. Hiram Fong, Hawaii's lone Republican in Congress, was in committee meeting when the news came out. He had no immediate comment on succession, but his office

ald Reagan. Aso, the first Mainland Nisei to hold a judicial post, is a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School, served as counsel with the British American Tobacco Co. in Mukden prewar.

He was drafted as a private in 1941 and relieved from active duty as lieutenant colonel in 1947. He was director of academic training with the Army Military Intelligence Service Language School and also served as executive assistant, G-2, in occupied Japan at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

(Justice Aiso garnered 953,000 votes in 1970 when voters in the county were asked whether he should remain as appellate court justice. No other Nisei has this record.—Ed.)

Author Michener

Successful writer of over 20 books, James Michener has been a JACL 1000 Club life member through the Philadelphia JACL and with his wife, the former Mari Sabusawa, donors of an annual JACL national scholarship since 1966.

Michener was born in New York City but raised in Bucks County, Pa. A summa cum laude graduate of Swarthmore College, he has studied, traveled and lived in many areas of the world. He taught at schools near Philadelphia and at Harvard and Colorado State (Univ. of Northern Colorado).

He joined the Navy during WW2 and saw much of the setting for his 1948 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific," from which the hit musical, "South Pacific," was adapted.

Globe-girdling often in the 1950s (and marrying Miss Sabusawa in 1955), Michener subsequently authored "Return to Paradise," revisiting the gentle islands of the South Pacific; "Voices of Asia," on the ferment of nationalism in colonial areas; "The Bridges at Toko-ri," inspired by his experiences as a combat correspondent in Korea; "Sayonara" (also a musical and film), a story of two American GIs for two Japanese girls and "The Floating World," about Ukiyo-e.

Other recent titles with an Asian and Polynesian flavor



James A. Michener

include "Hawaii," "Hokusai Sketches" and "Japanese Prints."

In 1962, he was unsuccessful in his attempt to gain a congressional seat as a Democrat but it did not dim his interest in issues political. In 1970, his "Quality of Life" delved into urban problems of pollution, population, protests. Last year, he accompanied President Nixon to Peking as correspondent for Reader's Digest.

Kickoff banquet site changed to St. Francis

SAN FRANCISCO — Miyako Hotel's main banquet hall was too small as the demand for tickets for the JACL Building Fund kickoff dinner this Sunday, Oct. 28, kept mounting in the past fortnight.

With Sen. Daniel Inouye announced as keynote speaker, the reservations for about 400 seats were quickly subscribed and this past week, executive director David Ushio said, the banquet has been moved to the Hotel St. Francis where over 700 can be accommodated.

"By the beginning of this week we had already received reservations for a capacity crowd. Rather than have to turn down the reservations that continued to come in, we decided to move the dinner to the largest facilities at the Hotel St. Francis," Ushio explained.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom preceded by a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Italian Room.

The dinner marks the beginning of a nation-wide campaign to raise funds to construct a JACL National Headquarters Building in San Francisco.

Reservations were being accepted until Oct. 23. Tickets are \$11.50. Late inquiries may be honored by calling (415) 563-3202 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or (415) 752-6260 after 6 p.m.

This will be the first San Francisco appearance by Senator Inouye since the beginning of the Watergate hearings. The dinner is sponsored by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council of JACL. Co-chairmen for the event are Yone Satoda and George Yamasaki, Jr.

Chinese crops in Jersey prospering

CRANBURY, N.J. — Like other farmers, Chinese American growers of produce for New York's Chinese market here in central Jersey are not complaining about prices, struggling to satisfy an expanding demand. Their worry is shortage of labor.

"We had to stop handling snow peas," William Eng of Wing Hing Farms said as he and his farmhands broke for lunch after cutting bok choy (Chinese cabbage). Eng quit his career as an electrical engineer a couple of years ago to help his father on the farm. The Engs and other Chinese American farmers previously farmed in Long Island but the suburban sprawl pushed them off. Some of them now fear the industrial sprawl will take over here.

Biggest catch—an eel

WASHINGTON — Ben Kitashima landed an eel 2½-ft. long to claim the biggest catch prize at a recent Washington, D.C. JACL fishing excursion on Chesapeake Bay.

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4 Weeks 17th Biennial IDC Convention to go . . .

Nov. 23-24 • Boise, Idaho Rodeway Inn

SUPREME COURT WILL BE BUSY W/O WATERGATE

New Session Opens, Chinese Student Case on Docket

WASHINGTON — With the U.S. Supreme Court reconvened for the 1973-74 session since Oct. 1, considered certain to reach the high court though not yet docketed is the contest between President Nixon who says no court can Nixon and the Congress over the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

However, a number of major cases are already in court or headed that way to keep the court busy.

In the area of civil rights, Chinese pupils illiterate in English are claiming with the Justice Dept. support that the San Francisco public school system can't claim to be educating them when it gives them the same instruction as all children, when they can't understand it (PC, Aug. 23).

Lawyers for the children say their request for some language instruction is not a demand for special preference.

Similar arguments over possible reverse discrimination are posed in an appeal by a Washington state law student, who challenges a school's minority enrollment policy under which he, a qualified white person, was refused admission to the law school. (PC, June 1, 1973 — Barry Matsumoto's column.)

The Lau Case

The high court last August agreed to review the Lau vs. Nichols case involving non-English speaking Chinese students, who claim the failure of the public schools to provide instruction in Chinese was a denial of equal protection of the law.

The appellate court held for the school, which this fall began bilingual classes anyway.

Lt. Gov. Ariyoshi says Virgin Is. tension not racial

HONOLULU — The slaying of visitors in the Virgin Islands reflects a hostility toward outsiders which has its parallels in Hawaii, Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi said Oct. 10.

Several whites have been shot and killed in that predominantly black American territory in the Caribbean in recent months.

Ariyoshi was in the Virgin Islands for a conference of U.S. lieutenant governors at the time the latest killings occurred.

Although Ariyoshi said he doubts people here would react with violence the way elements in the Caribbean have, he still sees certain similarities.

Not Racial

"I didn't feel any real racial tension," he said. "I got the feeling that it was a case of those who were there against those from the outside."

There are some parallels in this sense with Hawaii, Ariyoshi suggested.

"There is a real concern in our community about the number of residents we can handle in our State. It's a question of optimum population — how many permanent residents we can handle."

The State has a special commission now at work on the matter of population stabilization.

Musical products

BUENA PARK, CALIF. — Yamaha International plans to open its first assembly plant for musical instruments in early 1974 at Grand Rapids, Mich., leasing the former Stiles-Hatton, Inc. plant and also purchased the Everett Piano Co. at South Haven, Mich.

1973 FC HOLIDAY ISSUE Boxscore

● Display Ads—Goal: 5,182" As of Oct. 19: 1,120" East L.A.—320 Stockton—160 Edn Twmshp—89 West L.A.—240 San Diego—330 ●Bulk-Rate

● 1 Liners—Goal: 629 Names Prime Deadline: Nov. 30 Closing Date: Dec. 7



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Honolulu

THE YOSHIDA SEQUEL—Some months ago I helped Jim Yoshida, now a Honolulu home builder and real estate developer, write the story of his experiences. It was published by William Morrow & Co. under the title, "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida." I hope you will not consider it self-serving if I told you some of the things that have happened as a result of that book. But first, a little has to be said about his story.

Yoshida was a Seattle high school football star when he and his mother and sisters took his father's ashes to Japan in the spring of 1941. Stranded by the impending war, he was unable to return to the U.S. to accept a college athletic scholarship. Yoshida was drafted into the Japanese Army and forced to serve in China. His inability to read and write Japanese led to brutal beatings by his non-coms. Back in Japan after the war, he was told he had lost his citizenship and could not return to the United States. When the Korean war broke out Yoshida talked his way into going to the front with an American outfit as an unpaid volunteer. Eventually his citizenship was restored in a landmark federal court case and Yoshida settled in Honolulu.

The book has had notable success in Hawaii, thanks in no small part to a warm introduction written by Senator Dan Inouye. Among others, the Japanese Women's Society is now selling the book to raise funds for one of its charitable projects.

In the years covered by Yoshida's story he encountered a number of people, then lost all track of them. Thanks to the book, several have popped up to re-enter Yoshida's life. There were his boyhood friends, of course, now scattered to many parts of the country. He had a letter from Corporal Victor Castro, who witnessed Yoshida's signed statement that he was volunteering for U.S. military service. Castro, now retired from the Army, is living in the San Francisco Bay region. Yoshida also heard from Sergeant John F. West and Sergeant Joe Metzger, with whom he shared a Jeep in Korea. West is running a resort in the Ozarks, Metzger is a merchant patrolman in Tacoma, Wash. And from New Zealand, Yoshida heard from Harry Bleasdale, the officer in the British Commonwealth Forces who gave him his first postwar job.

Yoshida wants very much to locate two others, Kenneth J. Peterson, the commander of the military police company who agreed to take him to Korea, and Kunizo Iwata, the Japanese officer who befriended him in Shanghai during the last days of World War II. Yoshida fears Peterson was killed in Korea.

As pleasurable as it was to hear from old friends, Yoshida told me his biggest thrill was being recognized by Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, commander in chief, U.S. Army Pacific, in an address to the Nisei Veterans Reunion in Honolulu last July 1. Yoshida had written of his service in the Japanese Army: "My war was a special kind of war . . . because I was on the wrong side in a war between the land of my birth and loyalty, and the land of my ancestry. And because my heart was American and my face was Japanese, because my uniform was Japanese and my dreams American, I went through a personal hell whose fires could be extinguished only by a special kind of atonement."

General Weyand quoted this passage in his speech and remarked: "At least part of that atonement was made when Jim Yoshida worked his way into one of the first U.S. combat units to enter the Korean war from Japan in 1950. He fought without pay or official status until his distinguished service earned him the recognition that he sought—simply that he was an American who loved his country and was willing to die for it. Jim Yoshida's anguish and his reaction to it was in its way a reflection of the dedicated loyalty to America which has become commonplace among the Nisei families throughout America."

Later in his speech, describing Yoshida's reaction to seeing the American flag, General Weyand said: "That was the emotional response of a Japanese American who had seen both sides. And it was the essence of the patriotism of the Japanese American servicemen who fought for their country and whom we honor in these ceremonies. It is a lesson in patriotism which generals and civilians of other ethnic origins should learn well."

Incidentally, Yoshida was in Seattle last week to be inducted into his high school's alumni Hall of Fame.

NBC-TV DOCUMENTARY

'Guilty by Reason of Race'

NEW YORK—The NBC television documentary, "Guilty by Reason of Race," in which this uprooting has had on them. Members of the Japanese American community are prominently featured.

Since the documentary was first aired on national television in 1972, it has received a great deal of public attention. It won the Blue Ribbon at the American Film Festival in New York in the Citizenship category in May of this year.

"DANGER DAYS" Leave for your destination early enough to allow for delays that the Japanese Americans

LANDLORDS PAY \$1,375 TO SETTLE RENTAL BIAS

Chinese American Woman Gets Help from Westside FHC

LOS ANGELES—A Santa Monica woman has won a \$1,375 out-of-court settlement from the owners of a building where she was denied permission to rent an apartment last April.

Winning the settlement was Diana Yee, 1234 Fourteenth Street, who had filed suit in Santa Monica Superior Court claiming she was denied the rental solely because she is a Chinese-American.

Miss Yee's suit said the apartment owners, Martin and Rose Seigol, at first told her they could not rent her the apartment at 1433 Ninth St., Santa Monica, because she is a young, single female.

She then contacted the Westside Fair Housing Council, whose volunteer investigators determined that the apartment could be available to a Caucasian woman of the same age and marital status as Miss Yee.

The council then turned its findings over to volunteer attorney Dennis Devermont of Santa Monica, who filed the suit in Miss Yee's behalf.

The settlement was the sixth out-of-court resolution to a discrimination lawsuit involving the fair housing council so far this year. It brought the total paid by Westside landlords accused of illegal discrimination in 1973 to \$4,825.

Several other Westside cases involving such discrimination have ended in in-court judgments this year.

Fresno sells Nikkei experience week

FRESNO, Calif.—An emphasis on the Japanese American experience will be presented by students and community members during the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2 at California State University, Fresno campus.

Presentations will be made at the College Union Bldg., Rm. 312, at 8 p.m. by speakers Violet Masuda on Nisei women on Monday, panel on American concentration camps Tuesday, and Harry Kubo and Fred Hirasuna on Nisei Farmers League Thursday.

NBC-TV essay, "Guilty by Reason of Race" Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) and slide presentation-guerrilla theater Friday will be shown at the Union Bldg. lounge.

The committee members include representatives from the Central California JACL District Council, Fresno JAYs (the Scions) and Fresno Japanese and Chinese communities.

Also opening this week (Oct. 23) was the "Executive Order 9066" photographic exhibit at Fresno Art Center, 3033 E. Yale, which is open Tuesday-Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Group showings are made by appointment.

COST OF LIVING ABROAD

Cities in Japan 'most expensive'

GENEVA—Nine European cities are now more expensive than New York with a 10th, Brussels, about the same, according to magazine Business International.

The Geneva-based publication said Oct. 1 that three Japanese cities—Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe—are more expensive still.

Statistics were compiled by Business International in 46 cities as part of a survey conducted for multinational companies to help them draw up personnel policies.

The most expensive European city, it said, is Stockholm, followed by Oslo, Paris, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Zurich, Geneva, Copenhagen, Paris and Vienna.

Madrid and Barcelona are the most reasonable major cities in Europe, it said, followed by Lisbon, Milan, Rome, London, Athens and Amsterdam.

The index is based on a typical shopping basket, al-

'KEIRO-NO-HI' (SEPT. 15) HOLIDAY IN U.S. URGED

WASHINGTON—Rep. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) introduced legislation which would authorize the President to proclaim Sept. 15 each year as "Respect for the Aged Day."

"Mother's Day and Father's Day exclude older Americans not with their families," Hansen said. "It is appropriate that we set aside one day each year to honor all the aged, to help reestablish human values and revitalize the link with them as respected citizens."

St. Louis JACL aids in benefit for new garden

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—At least \$10,000 has been gathered for the Japanese garden being planned for Shaw's Garden here, according to Mrs. Mae Marshall, St. Louis JACL president.

The chapter last Sept. 21 assisted in staging "Bal Oriental" where over 1,000 guests dined under two tents at Shaw's Garden.

Artisans who were part of the Stix, Baer and Fuller's "Return to the Orient" Festival the following week were also displaying their talent, adding to the atmosphere.

The decorations included a torii gate at the main entrance, dragon banners around the lily pond and tiki torches lighting the walkways.

Japanese floral arrangements decorated the dining tables. Florence Morris, Pauline Sakahara and their students of Ikebana International made them.

Serving as hostesses, clad in kimono, were:

Laurie Sueoka, Carol Henni, Jody Morioka, Marlene Matsuo, Terry Endo, Lynn Shimamoto, Linda Karimoto and Kathy Kunitomo.

Entertainment included dances and songs of China, Korea and India. Guests also danced to the music of Russ David's orchestra.

Honored guests were St. Louis Mayor John Poelker and Japanese Consul General Tetsuo Suzuki from Chicago. Co-sponsors of the event were the St. Louis JACL, Missouri Botanical Garden and Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Sonoma youth host NC-DYC quarterly

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—The final quarterly meeting of the year for the North Calif. JACL District Youth Council was hosted by the Sonoma Co. Junior JACL on Oct. 20-21 with Wes Kawase, general chairman for the meeting.

Program began with a canoe trip down the Russian River from Asti Winery, north of Cloverdale, to Healdsburg. Meetings were held at Sebastopol Enmanji Memorial Hall, followed by dinner served by the parents and advisers of the local youth, and ending with a dance.

Delegates were registered from Sequia, Monterey, Eden Township and Sacramento.

MATSUNAGA TO BE HONORED NOV. 2 AT HONOLULU TESTIMONIAL DINNER

HONOLULU—Since some friends and supporters of Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga cannot attend the appreciation dinner in his honor on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Hawaiian Village Hotel in Honolulu, they may wish to contribute to help assure the success of that testimonial, according to J. Ralph Brown, chairman of the "Friends of Sparky" Committee.

If they do, they are asked to send their checks, made out to "Sparky's Friends," care of Miss Mary Toda, Suite 530, 2021 L Street Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20036, right away in order that they may be forwarded to Hawaii in time to be acknowledged at the Nov. 2 event.

Mike Masaoka, veteran Washington lobbyist for Japanese American causes and for better U.S.-Japan relations, has been named again to head up the Mainland drive, Miss Toda is Masaoka's secretary.

Spark's Record In extending his appeal, Masaoka declared that "There is no need to summarize or repeat for those of Japanese and Asian ancestry what Spark has accomplished in the Congress in the past decade in representing our interests; suffice it to mention as examples passage of the bill to repeal authorization for arbitrary detention in concentration camps, and of the legislation to expedite the return of certain yen certificates of deposit in the prewar Yo-

kohama Specie Bank at the prewar four to one rate, and not the postwar exchange of 360 yen to the dollar. In truth, he has been the kind of legislative advocate in the nation's capital that we on the Mainland would like to have, if we could only vote for such a national representative."

Masaoka noted that the Japanese American Citizens League had cited Matsunaga as "Nisei of the Biennium," the highest honor that the JACL bestows, for his leadership in securing the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, at the 1972 National Convention that was held in Washington, D.C., last summer.

As a ten year veteran of Congress, Matsunaga is now a respected and influential member of the leadership team, Masaoka said, stressing that Matsunaga is a senior member of the Rules Committee, one of three most important committees in the House, an Assistant "Whip" or Leader, and the Secretary of the Democratic Steering Committee.

For 1974 Campaign "Consequently, if he is returned to the 94th Congress that convenes in January 1975, he will be in a better position than ever to give personal attention to our individual and group problems, to promote our general welfare, to protect our rights and freedoms, and to expand opportunities for us and our children," the Nisei lobbyist declared.

As Masaoka sees it, "Having Spark in Washington is the most effective insurance that we could have to assure a more peaceful, prosperous, and promising future."

He urged those of Japanese ancestry, and others, to contribute the price of the \$100 plate dinner, or whatever they can, to assure that the Matsunaga Appreciation Dinner will be the great social and financial success that it deserves to be. As Masaoka views it, if Spark's November 2 dinner is not a tremendous success, potential opponents will be encouraged to believe that his popularity is waning and to challenge him in the 1974 elections. "So, don't let Spark down, for he has never let us down."

'Santa Anita '42' NEW YORK—Allan Kneel's play, "Santa Anita '42," with Gerri Lani Miyazaki in the lead role, ended a limited presentation at the Clark Center for the Performing Arts Sept. 22.

The amount had been pledged several years ago when the garden was proposed. In May 1971, the garden was dedicated.

"It is only through such thoughtfulness and generosity that we more effectively can serve as an educational and recreational force throughout the broad Milwaukee area," Starr said in his letters of thanks to the JACL chapter.

Program began with a canoe trip down the Russian River from Asti Winery, north of Cloverdale, to Healdsburg. Meetings were held at Sebastopol Enmanji Memorial Hall, followed by dinner served by the parents and advisers of the local youth, and ending with a dance.

Delegates were registered from Sequia, Monterey, Eden Township and Sacramento.

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SAN FRANCISCO NISEI

Dr. Kinoshita awarded highest honors in field of ophthalmology research

BOSTON, Mass.—The Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology has recently announced that the next recipient of the Proctor Award will be Dr. Jin H. Kinoshita, Professor of Biochemistry and Ophthalmology of the Harvard Medical School and currently on leave of absence as the Chief of the Laboratory of Vision Research at the National Eye Institute, Bethesda, Md. This award is considered the highest award in the field of ophthalmology.

Amongst past recipients are the most distinguished scientists from this country and abroad including Nobel Laureates. The Association gives out two awards, The Proctor and Friedenwald.

In 1965 Dr. Kinoshita received the Friedenwald Award, and consequently he becomes the first person in the history of the Association to win both awards.

Basis for awarding Dr. Kinoshita the coveted prize was for his outstanding research on cataracts that spans a period of 15 years. For the first time the cause and prevention of one type of cataracts becomes a reality as a result of Dr. Kinoshita's research. His work on diabetic cataracts in animals represents one of the major breakthroughs in ophthalmology.

In addition to the awards from the Association, Dr. Kinoshita shared in the \$25,000 prize by the Research to Prevent Blindness group in 1969. He received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Bard College in 1967.

Dr. Kinoshita was born in San Francisco and was moved into evacuation camps before resuming his education at Columbia and Harvard.

Dr. Kinoshita is currently on leave of absence as the Chief of the Laboratory of Vision Research at the National Eye Institute, Bethesda, Md. This award is considered the highest award in the field of ophthalmology.

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Placer goodwill dinner set Nov. 3

Installation Bannai to address West Los Angeles JACL

State Assemblyman Paul Bannai of Gardena will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m., at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica.

Craig Shimabukuro, JACL regional director, will install the new officers of the chapter, its auxiliary, Jr. JACL and earth science club. A community service award, JACL service award and scholarships will also be presented. Entertainment and door prizes are planned, according to George Kanagai, president.

Tickets may be obtained from present board members or from dinner chairman John Toshiyuki (477-4188) day or (477-8956) evening or Virginia Tominaga (820-3365).

On the dinner committee are: Toy and George Kanagai, Amy Nakamura, Tanaka, Sakaiwa, Alko and Shig Takeshita, Nancy and Roy Takeda, Virginia Tominaga, Steve Yagi.

Special table decorations will be handled by Mary Yano and her committee of Auxiliary members. Jr. JACL members will serve as junior hosts and hostesses.

Metropolitan L.A. installs first cabinet

One of JACL's 1973 chapters, Metropolitan Los Angeles JACL installed Mrs. Ellen Endo Kayano as its charter president at a dinner Oct. 19 at Imperial Dragon. She served as president pro-tem since the chapter was organized in April.

A contingent from Downtown L.A. JACL, sponsors of the new chapter, was also present as well as representatives from other chapters, the Japanese American Optimist Club and Mitsubishi Bank of Calif. lending support.

Despite its unofficial status during the past six months, the Metro JACL has been active in community affairs, including the Nisei Week Festival and the pan-Asian Day of the Lotus Festival, and in sponsoring public forums on major issues facing the community.

October Events

Ghost stories of Japan in art to be featured

Tomoo Ogita, lecturer and authority on Oriental art, will present a slide lecture on Japanese ghosts and ghost stories related to the arts of Japan at a Hollywood JACL "Halloween special" Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., at Resthaven, 765 N. College St. Refreshments will be provided.

Foreign wines slated for West L.A. tasters

Not only California wines but wines from France, Germany, Turkey, Australia, Italy, Spain and Portugal will be featured at the third benefit wine-tasting party this Sunday, Oct. 28, being sponsored by West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary at Century City's Yamato Restaurant from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

Oct. 26 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 (Saturday)
Puyallup Valley—Asian Festival, Tacoma Community Hall, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Hollywood—Slide lecture, Resthaven, 765 N. College St., 7:30 p.m.; Tomoo Ogita, spkr.
"Ghost Stories in Japanese Art."
Oct. 28 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Aux Wine Tasting Party, Yamato Restaurant, 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Dayton—Election mtg, Kettering Sv Bldg., 2 p.m.
Natl JACL—Blat Fund kickoff dinner, Hotel St. Francis, 6:30 p.m.; Sen. Daniel Inouye, spkr.
Chicago—Films on Evacuation, JACL office, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 (Monday)
Tulare County—Dnr mtg, Yuet Sue's Visalia, 7 p.m.; Dave Ushio and Pat Nakano, spks.
Oct. 31 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Halloween party, Stoner Playground.
Nov. 3 (Saturday)
Placer County—Goodwill Dnr, Johnson Hall, Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.; Henry Tanaka, spkr.
Nov. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—4th Qtrly Sess. Gilroy JACL hosts, Gavilan College, 10 a.m. registration. CCDC—Golf tournament, Palm Lakes course, Fresno.
Nov. 6 (Tuesday)
Milwaukee—Bd Mtg, Tak Kataoka's res., 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg, Nov. 9 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Koge Suto res.
Nov. 10 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Holiday Fair, Euclid Jr. High.
Sequoia—Community Issei dnr, West Los Angeles—Installation Dnr, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6:30 p.m.; Assmblyman Paul Bannai, spkr.
Sonoma County—Jr JACL dnr for Issei-Nisei, Enmanji Hall, 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 (Sunday)
Bay Area Community—Mtg, East Bay.
Nov. 13 (Tuesday)
Puyallup Valley—Gen Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 16-18
Cincinnati—Intl Folk Festival.
Nov. 17 (Saturday)
San Diego—Installation Dnr, Hotel del Coronado, 7 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.
PSWDC—Qtrly Session, San Diego JACL hosts: Hotel del Coronado, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis—Japanese films, NCB Auditorium, 9811 S. 40 Dr., 7:30 p.m.; "Red Beard"—Mifune.
Nov. 17-18
CCDC—Convention, Sheraton Motor Inn, Monterey Hacienda, Fresno; Assmblyman Paul Bannai, Sunday banquet spkr.
Chicago—Folk Fair, Navy Pier.
Nov. 23-24
IDC—Boise Valley JACL hosts: 17th biennial convention, Rodeway Inn, Boise.
MDYC—Fall workshop, Cleveland Jr JACL hosts.
Nov. 24 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Gen Mtg, International Institute.

St. Louis to hold Japanese film benefit

Toshiro Mifune's "Red Beard" will be featured by the St. Louis JACL at its movie benefit on Saturday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., at the NCR Auditorium, 9811 S. 40th Dr.

Puyallup Valley JACL meeting date changed

Until further notice, the Puyallup Valley JACL will have its monthly meetings on the second Tuesday at the Tacoma Buddhist Church from 7:30 p.m.

For the Nov. 13 agenda will be election of new officers. Chapter president Emi Somekawa, noting the chapter had a record membership of 225, hoped more members would attend and help the chapter.

Milwaukee to vote on own incorporation

The incorporation of Milwaukee JACL will be on the agenda of the chapter's annual meeting Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m., at International Institute, it was announced by Andy Hasegawa, chapter president. The slate of officers for the chapter board of directors will also be introduced.

The chapter picnic held in August was attended by over 100 people, including 11 students from Japan here with the Experiment in International Living program. Shiro Shiraga chaired the picnic. The traditional fukubiki marked at the end of day.

Dietmen apologize

TAIPEI — A Japanese parliamentary mission of 44 Lower House and 27 Upper House members apologized Oct. 1 to Premier Chiang Ching-kuo for Japan's recognition of China last year and pledged to work for closer cooperation despite the lack of diplomatic relations.

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GOLF SCHOLARSHIPS—Proceeds from a Japan Air Lines golf tournament entered by executives of multi-national firms in Santa Clara Valley are presented to three JACL chapter presidents for scholarships initiated to promote study of Japanese culture, history and language. Peter Ohtaki (left), JAL district sales manager, presents \$200 checks each to Grant Shimizu, San Jose; Dave Muraoka, West Valley, and Dr. Dave Yoshida, Sequoia. JAL's Al Shimoguchi (right) co-chaired the fund-raising golf tournament. Both Ohtaki and Shimoguchi are 17-year Thousand Clubbers.

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PUSH Expo

CHICAGO — "Save the Black Colleges" was the theme this year of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) Expo Sept. 18-23 at the International Amphitheater.

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Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Hawaiians seeking compensation for lands they say were taken unjustly from their ancestors outlined plans Sept. 19 to carry their fight for reparations to Washington. Leaders of the Hawaiian National Renaissance Movement (AHOA) held a press conference to discuss the study made by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress and released by Sen. Daniel Inoué.

Gov. George Ariyoshi says Frederick Erskine, director of the State Dept. of Agriculture, was sent to Japan recently to ease stiff tariff restrictions against Hawaiian pineapples and generate up to \$23 million in new exports. Erskine also would negotiate with the Japanese for large shipments of papaya from Kauai. Ariyoshi said more than five million pounds of papaya would be marketed in Japan as opposed to the present volume of about two million pounds.

A pale green caterpillar covered with powdery white is causing much trouble on banana trees on Oahu, especially in the Leeward area. The pest is called Banana Skipper, and it poses a serious threat to backyard plantings and the 720 acres of commercial banana trees in Hawaii. The bug has no known natural enemies in Hawaii and there is no recommended pesticide to work against it.

Takeshi Kudo, manager of the Sunset Cooperative, Kona, says the drought has dealt a blow to Hawaii's coffee industry. The cooperative processes between 60 and 65 per cent of Kona's coffee crop. He predicts production will be only 50 per cent of last year's three-million pound return. "It's so dry that the coffee never had a chance. It's not the farmers' fault," Kudo said. On Maui, too, the drought has caused farmers a great deal of headache. Farmers are picking up water for irrigation along the old Kula Road near the Kula Garage. "We just don't have enough water in storage" to prevent shortages for domestic and animal use, said David Nobrega, chairman of the Maui Board of Water Supply.

Kauai County Council has asked the Kauai Board of Water Supply to study the control of stream flow and use of surface water for irrigation and for domestic purposes, in times of emergency. The Kauai Water Dept. has called for bids to be opened Oct. 25 for the long-delayed Kilauea domestic water system. Meanwhile, the old plantation water system, which draws its supply from a surface source, will continue to supply the approximately 125 homes in Kilauea village for at least another year.

George Yoshinaga

Ringside Seat

Los Angeles
Just in case anyone is interested, the Loyola University team which beat the Osaka Sidewinders rather handily when they played the Japanese club earlier, has lost two-in-a-row by rather one-sided margins.

The conclusion is that Japan is far from ready to meet any college level team in the U.S.

They should stick to high school teams here until they learn the game better.

Any team which makes Loyola U look like the Miami Dolphins has to go back to the drawing table.

Then there is talk about a new world football league which will include a team from Japan.

They most certainly will have to stock the Japanese team (if the league ever gets off the ground) with American players.

When the Global Baseball League was formed a few years ago, much along the lines of the current football proposal, the loop was able to enter a Japanese team made up entirely of Japanese players because there are enough baseballers over there to make up a representative club.

In football, it's a different story.

However, maybe if they can get a few sumo wrestlers to give up that sport to come over to American football, it might prove interesting.

You've heard the old joke

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Political Scene

John Burns, governor of Hawaii ILWU Local 142 convention Sept. 17: "I would not want this to be construed as my swansong, yet circumstances and my own personal inclination may well result in this convention being the last one in which I will appear before you in official capacity. Please mark the words 'may well result' with the 'may'... The future is always uncertain and one never knows for sure what tomorrow holds in store for us."

Mayor Frank Fasi told a Rotary Club at Kahului Sept. 17 there are several prospects for a running mate in a Fasi race for governor. He said he had not linked up yet with any '74 running mate.

Congressional Score

Rep. Spark Matsunaga is a principal sponsor of the Runaway Youth Act which he first introduced in 1971 and reintroduced on Jan. 3, 1973. The measure is designed to help parents and local agencies cope more effectively with the problems of runaway children. Among other things, it would authorize federal aid for locally controlled "runaway houses" to provide temporary shelters, food and medical treatment for runaway youth.

Rep. Patsy Mink has introduced legislation to allow members of the military to restore Hawaii as their official home of record. The bill would let servicemen correct a mistake they may have made previously by listing a state in which they were working at the time as "home."

Education

LeRoy King, 53, has been appointed provost of Windward Community College on the grounds of the Hawaii State Hospital in Kaneohe. His salary will be \$25,572 a year.

Harlan Cleveland, UH president, has withdrawn his recommendation for the appointment of Dorothy Kohashi as dean of instruction at Kauai Community College. A court order with the name of the scores of appointments on the list confirmed Sept. 13 by the board of regents.

Enrollment in the state's seven community colleges reached 15,369 and still is climbing. The Univ. of Hawaii has reported. The figure compares with a total registration of 14,689 students during the fall semester of 1972: Kapiolani, 3,540; Maui, 1,160; Kauai, 875; Honolulu, 2,672; Leeward, 5,023; Windward, 834; and Hawaii, 1,265.

Business Ticker

ILWU sec-treas. Louis Goldblatt has warned that his union is prepared to take on the local sugar and pineapple employers in forthcoming negotiations unless job security is assured for plantation workers. He set the tone for the negotiations in a slashing attack upon the Big 5 companies which control sugar and pineapple.

George Martin has accused Hawaii's pineapple companies of deliberately planning to go out of

business "in order to accomplish a tremendous take-off." Former ILWU Big 5 director and now international v.p. in charge of organizing, he told AFL-CIO leaders here Sept. 15. "The pineapple employers have for several years now exported capital to the Philippines, Thailand and other foreign countries where they have established huge pineapple plantations and canneries to 'compete' against them."

Matson Navigation Company's newest ship, Lurline, arrived in Honolulu Sept. 13, a day later than scheduled. The new "roll on, roll off" ship was delayed by a jurisdictional squabble between the ILWU and Teamsters over who had the right to drive trucks on and off the ship. The ILWU prevailed, but not before loading was stopped for time.

Firm plans for a \$7 million cattle feed operation and the possibility of a plastics factory in Kohala were unveiled at a hearing of the senate interim committee on Kohala Sept. 13. Members of the Governor's Kohala Task Force outlined the proposals by Hawaii Biogenics, which would supply more than one-half of the jobs for the 516 persons losing work as a result of the closure of Kohala Sugar Co.

Courtroom

Circuit Judge Masato Doi has dismissed a suit by Kazuhisa Abe, a state supreme court associate justice, seeking a pay raise for himself equal to that of other non-union government employees. Abe and three other associate justices make \$32,670 annually with chief justice William Richardson getting \$33,880.

Robert Furuta has filed a \$75,000 circuit court suit against the state. He alleges that the State was negligent in the escape from Hawaii State Hospital last year of Richard Texeira, who subsequently got into an auto accident with Furuta. Furuta says he suffered injuries to his neck and back.

Robert Okada, 40, an automobile salesman at Motor Imports on South King St., has been charged with bookmaking and has pleaded guilty. He is one of 47 persons charged with bookmaking. Okada is liable to a maximum \$20,000 fine and/or five years in prison on the charge of operating an illegal gambling business.

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Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Animal Crackers

Soft living due to the phenomenal Japanese economic growth has made pets—cats and dogs—fat and amenable to diseases and accidents, according to Japanese veterinarians.

Dr. Hiroshi Maekawa, director of the Japan Animal Protection Society Hospital, says that there had been among his "patients" a Siamese cat that collapsed on collision with a person; a fat Maltese cat which could not get away fast enough to avoid being hit by a car; a Yorkshire terrier that had a nervous breakdown from noise and other pet dogs with pyrexia from eating rich foods.

Some dogs living high in apartment houses and not exposed enough to the sunlight have come to suffer from osteomalacia due to lack of ultraviolet rays and thus vitamin D. This stems from their fatness, which has made it dangerous for them to roam

the streets unleashed.

Even dogs can't stand polluted air and dangerous traffic in a big city.

A long established dog shop on the main street in Osaka, says Shukan Yomiuri, moved out, pasting a notice on its empty show-window: "Thank you for your long period of patronage... But the polluted air and traffic situation here has made the environment undesirable for dogs..."

Some passers-by lamented on their misfortune, upon reading it. They say they also wish to run away from this bad environment, like the dogs. But how? It seems some dogs are treated much better than human beings.

You hardly come across horses in the street no matter where you travel in Japan now. But the fact is that there are still 230,000 horses in this island country.

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WW2 Japanese plane

'Hayate' returned

KISARAZU, Chiba — A Japanese fighter plane, nicknamed "Hayate" (Swift Wind), captured by U.S. forces in the Philippines in 1945 and scrutinized by air force technicians, has been returned.

The plane is still as airworthy as it was nearly 30 years, according to ex-pilot Don Lykins of Los Angeles, who kept the craft fit. It made demonstration flights here Oct. 5-11 in connection with the International Aerospace Show.

KEEP TO THE LEFT

RULE FOR OKINAWA

TOKYO—The Japanese Government last month began enforcing the "keep to the left" traffic regulation for vehicles in Okinawa within 1976.

The American system of "keep to the right" had been retained in Okinawa after its reversion to Japanese rule on May 15, 1972, to avoid confusion.

International regulations prohibit the use of two different rules in one country.

Japan Foundation

makes first awards

TOKYO — The first awards of the governmental Japan Foundation were made Oct. 1 to three institutions and one individual for promoting Japanese culture.

Japan Society of New York and the International House of Tokyo each received ¥10 million (\$37,735) while Serge Elisseff, 84, French Japanologist, and Sophia University, received ¥5-million.

Incubator blinds tots

SHIZUOKA — Three Shizuoka-ken hospitals have been charged with negligence in October when four parents claimed their prematurely-born babies were blinded by excessive oxygen in the incubators.

Massive clean-up

NARA — Priests of Todaiji Temple gathered 15 buckets full of dust and grime off the Great Image of Buddha during its annual clean-up (Aug. 7) of the huge bronze statue about 50 ft. tall.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Evolution of an American Ghetto

LONG TIME CALIFORNIA: A documentary study of an American Chinatown, by Victor G. & Brett de Bary Nee. New York: Pantheon, 411 pp., \$10.

The authors of this analysis of San Francisco's Chinatown declare "that the past is an organic part of the present, that its vestiges are visible in attitudes, physical edifices, and institutions, and that ultimately the causes for much of what is observed in the present lie in the past."

Accordingly they have uncovered the history of the treatment America has accorded the Chinese immigrants. A California committee reported in 1862 that hundreds of Chinese had been robbed and murdered. "There has been a wholesale system of wrong and outrage practiced against the Chinese population of this state, one that would disgrace the most barbarous nation on earth."

In the same decade, the situation of the immigrant Chinese eased when the Central Pacific Railroad company turned to them to solve its labor problem. The Central Pacific was striving to lay track eastward from Sacramento to meet the Union Pacific, which was laying track westward from Omaha. Finding it impossible to hire sufficient white laborers to perform the arduous, dangerous work, the Central Pacific began to recruit Chinese, even importing them from China.

Transcontinental Railroad
The recruited Chinese performed satisfactorily. "... at the height of Central Pacific construction, nine out of ten workers were Chinese." On May 10, 1869, the two railroads joined at Promontory Point, Utah, forming the first transcontinental railroad.

The transcontinental railroads were to make a truly united nation of America. Foreseeing the significance of the newly joined railroads, officials celebrated the occasion with ceremony and oratory. No Chinese was present at the celebration; no speaker mentioned the Chinese having contributed to the enterprise.

Far from receiving gratitude and recognition, the Chinese found that the completion of

Crown Prince, Princess

on 11th overseas trip

TOKYO—Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko concluded a 11-day visit this week (Oct. 22) of Spain as guests of the Spanish government. It was their 11th overseas trip but the first time to Europe together.

In Madrid, they met with President Francisco Franco and Prince Juan Carlos, chief of state-designate.

Korakuen's oval pool

TOKYO — A wading pool has replaced a cycling race course at Korakuen in accordance with the new anti-gambling policy.

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Personal

MISSING MOTHER—Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of Keiko Seki Van Hoorne, please tell her to call home because her children are worried about her and miss her very much. (314) 355-1117.

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PR Approach

Seattle

We're Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonei, Kibei, Japanese Nationals in this country. And we're many groups. But one public label: Japanese. Let's face it.

And as more and more new Issei arrive on the American scene from Japan, and as more and more Japanese firms establish here, our PR becomes complicated. Sorta new capita dilution is taking place.

Now, the "Jap" incidents further point-up the need for a good national PR program — doing "right", then going out and telling the public, hopefully, before it happens.

The Issei did good and "right", but couldn't tell it. We can.

The Issei had ghetto living, language barrier, the Depression, the Evacuation. The Nisei, too. But we've had the advantage of an education, and in a position to bridge the past with the future for the Sansei and Yonei.

And the JACL is the only national organization we have, the only body that can bring ichi-ni-san-shi (yon)-generations, plus the Japanese nationals, together, under one PR banner.

It's been brought home clearly through recent "Jap" incidents that we've only started to bridge the gaps in the Japan-Japanese National-Nikkei-America public relations.

So long as the American public sees us as Japanese and views us as a "show window" to Japan and things Japanese, it seems necessary to align our PR program with the Japanese Nationals here — and in Japan. A start was made in this regard when Nisei were invited to the party honoring Premier Tanaka.

And it seems well too that more and more Nisei-Sansei are going to Japan to experience first-hand that we know so little about Japan and things Japanese. About customs, culture, economics, government. And about the people there — with faces and names like ours.

One senses after trips to Japan that the scope of JACL's Nisei-led PR definitely should include Japan and her Nationals, here and there.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

West Los Angeles YBA benefit dance Dec. 1 at Rodger Young will feature the Free-flights and Hiroshimas. Proceeds go toward support of ITA (Involved Together Asians) and the YBA senior citizens project.

Fourth annual Aki-no-Odori, sponsored by the Gardena Valley Nisei Club, will be held Nov. 3 at Blarney's Castle Annex (607 S. Western Ave., L.A.). Proceed will benefit the building fund of the Gardena Japanese Cultural Center, which burned down Oct. 10. In charge of the dance is Salem Yagawa. Henry Miranda's orchestra will play. Tickets are \$3.50 per person. Tom Tomingana is club president.

The Nisei Singles Club will host a Halloween dance Oct. 27 at the Hollywood Dance Center, 817 N. Highland, with Henry Miranda's band providing the music.

San Francisco

Mrs. Toshikazu Maeda, wife of the consul general of Japan, as honorary president of Ikebana International, San Francisco Bay Area chapter, hosted a tea honoring Mrs. William P. Wreden, president of the organization, and her board of directors and appointed chairpersons on Oct. 24. The event was held at the official residence of the consul general, 801 El Camino Del Mar.

Boy Scout Troop 12 drum & bugle corps was third place in the big Columbus Day parade here Oct. 7. The troop is the oldest Japanese American scout organization in the nation, having been founded in 1915.

Eiichi Sakauye, San Jose orchardist, addressed the Oct. 19 meeting of the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies, showing two films he had personally taken inside Heart Mountain WRA Center while interned there. He spoke on the northwestern Wyoming camp, then a community of 10,000 and the third largest city in the state.

Sacramento

To accommodate youth no longer eligible to play in the Community Church Leagues because of age, the Sacramento Asian Athletic Club was formed Oct. 9 to prepare for the winter basketball season. Ed Yumikura is president pro-tem with Ted Otani as secretary-treasurer. Coaches are being sought to guide teams, which will be practicing on Friday nights at Hiram Johnson High.

Seattle

The first annual Tacoma Asian Festival will be held Oct. 27 at the Tacoma Community House. Asian groups will offer a variety of foods, entertainment, workshops and panel displays. The Indochina Mobile Education Project will also be in Tacoma for one day at the festival.

Samma haul

SENDAI — Fishermen took a two-day holiday Oct. 13-14 after hauling in the biggest catch of samma (mackerel pike) in a decade the first week of October.

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

William Sakakura has been named vice president of the Sumitomo Bank of California and manager of its new Fremont branch office to open Oct. 30. He was previously an assistant vice president of the bank and assistant manager of its San Francisco main office.

Nisei-owned export firm, Dos Taurus, Inc., engaged in meat and meat products hosted a group of 13 men from Japan Oct. 15-20 attending a meat merchandising seminar in Los Angeles. The firm, headed by longtime East Los Angeles JACLer Cy Yugeuchi, arranged the seminar for the group sponsored by the Japan Economic Center in Tokyo. The visitors continued on their study mission with stops in Denver, Sioux City, Chicago and San Francisco.

Health

Dr. Hiroshi Nikaido at UC Berkeley, was awarded \$27,975 to study antigens in cancer cells from the American Cancer Society. This was one of research grants totalling \$1.6 million awarded to California scientists. This total is the largest ever awarded in California by the Cancer Society.

Government

Sacramento JACLer **Tom Fujimoto** was appointed to a newly-created position, assistant executive officer, of the California Water Commission. A 22-year career man with the Dept. of Water Resources, for the past 4½ years he has been in the commission staff involved in resource planning.

Mrs. June Weden, a 16-year-old girl in Hiroshima when the A-bomb fell and now the wife of a Marin County physician, was appointed by Gov. Reagan to the Consumer Advisory Council. The San Francisco-born Nisei has been vice-chairman of the Marin County Human Rights Commission, member of the county grand jury and Bay Area Social Planning director.

The Alameda County board of supervisors named **Jimmy G. S. Ong**, business and real estate instructor at Chabot College and a Berkeley real estate broker, as consumer representative of the Alameda County Comprehensive Health Planning Council. A graduate of Sacramento State and Golden Gate College, he is active with the Asian American Community Alliance, Bay Area Community JACL, Oakland Chinese Community Council, Chinese for Affirmative Action and the ACLU.

Yoshi Honkawa, 49, director of fiscal and legislative services with the Los Angeles County Dept. of Health Services, was appointed Oct. 11 by Gov. Reagan, chairman of the 13-member state advisory health council, established in 1971 to assist the state Dept. of Health. The council assumed the advisory roles of the health planning council and state board of public health, which were terminated July 1 this year. A 1955 USC graduate in business administration, Honkawa is a registered Democrat.

Mrs. Rita Tsuda, who began as a junior clerk-typist with the Calif. Division of Highways office in San Francisco (where she met her husband, construction engineer Tom Tsuda), advanced step-by-step in civil service and attended evening college for her degree in business administration. Last July 9, she was appointed administrative assistant in the State Dept. of Apprenticeship Standards. Previously she had been training liaison officer with the Dept. of Education.

Can Still Appeal

The congress has the right to take the matter to the full commission if it wishes. Its petition mentioned several shows but singled out an ABC broadcast of the Aug. 10, 1972, Dick Cavett show hosted by Steven Allen.

Senate marking time on Quello appointment

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah), member of the Senate Commerce Committee, which is to review the recent nomination of James Quello of Detroit to the FCC, has asked the confirmation hearing to be held up until the nominee answers a series of questions.

One of the questions being raised was whether the former radio station WJR general manager would consider voting not to renew the license of a station that had discriminated against women or minorities.

As head of the consumer subcommittee, Sen. Moss spearheaded the Senate drive to ban cigarette advertising from radio-TV. And he would not hesitate to oppose any nomination he thought would undermine consumer interests.

Asian American groups, including the Seattle JACL and New York JACL which support the nomination of Shosuke Sasaki to the FCC, are likely to mark time till June 1974, when the next vacancy is expected to occur.

Education

Kay Shigeko Fujimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masato Fujimoto of Downey, Calif., was elected 1973-74 president of the Associated Students of Linda Loma University, La Sierra Campus, at Riverside. She is the first woman to be elected and to serve as student body president on the campus that now has approximately 1,800 students. Kay is a junior, majoring in business education.

Sister Cities

Architect **Toshikazu Terasawa** represented Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley at the 15th anniversary celebration of the Nagoya-L.A. Sister City affiliation in October. Terasawa is president of the Los Angeles board of building and safety commissioners.

Press Row

Honolulu businessman and onetime newspaperman **Koji Ariyoshi**, who first went to China as a U.S. serviceman in

WW2, called China a developing country with many problems. The people, however, live better and are free from famine, pestilence and malnutrition and told the delegates to the National Editorial Writers Conference meeting in Honolulu Oct. 9-12 "China will create great waves in the currents of history" in the coming decade. . . . Also addressing the conference were Big Isle Mayor **Shunichi Kimura**, speaking on Hawaii's racial mix and saying "a new Hawaii and a great Hawaii" will eventually result from the racial intermarriages; and **Toshikazu Kase**, first Japanese ambassador to the United Nations, who served as his government's spokesman at the USS Missouri surrender ceremonies in 1945, declaring "Japan does not aspire to be a military power".

Music

Calif. Gov. Reagan signed into law a bill allowing San Jose Mayor **Norman Mineta** to keep his membership in the San Jose Symphony Assn. The mayor had been advised by the city attorney a "conflict of interest" could exist if he continued to be a member of the association and as a member of the city council vote on appropriations for the symphony group.

Courtroom

Sacramento Superior Court Judge Robert Puglia on Oct. 2 sentenced **Dr. Masayoshi Ito**, 70, to three year probation and a \$625 fine after pleading "no contest" to a single charge of prescribing drugs without giving prescribes a physical examination. Five other counts in the grand jury indictment returned last May were dismissed.

Crime

A \$2,000 reward was posted in search of two men who stabbed two Taco Bell workers during a robbery attempt Sept. 27 at 25th St. and Broadway, Sacramento. **Curtis Ito**, 19, and **Mark LaBrode**, 18, who had been cleaning up the eatery around 11 p.m., when struck by a butcher knife.

Military

Gardena High School counselor **Takeshi Fukushima** was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, 63rd Army Reserve, where he is deputy G-2. The UCLA graduate attended Army Language School in Monterey and the Command and General Staff College in Kansas.

Science

Univ. of Chicago science team, including **Mrs. Toshiko K. Mayeda**, reported Oct. 10 they had found in a meteorite which fell in northern Mexico in 1969 bits of material which may have come from a star other than our own sun. The object predates even the oldest rocks which astronauts brought back from the moon.

Radio-TV

Toronto may have its first full-time Japanese Canadian TV-radio announcer in **Brian Yasui**, now studying broadcasting at Humber College and seen as a disc jockey on "Rap Line", Graham CATV, Thursday afternoons.

Sacramento State's educational FM station KERF (90.7) began airing Japanese music weekly (Oct. 10) from 8:10-8:30 p.m. Wednesday with

DURING OCTOBER

1000 Club Membership

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

National Headquarters acknowledged 81 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of October as follows:

CORPORATE (Second Year)
Otagiri Mercantile (S.Fran) 16
CENTURY CLUB (Third Year)
Jio, Shigeru (Ber)
ALAMEDA
12-Uchiyama, Yuri
BREKLEY
9-Jio, Shigeru
10-Okin, Harry
11-Ono, Mas
BOISE VALLEY
13-Koyama, George
CHICAGO
4-Asato, Mrs. Leona
12-Funai, Masaru
2-Hikido, Janet
10-Ilinan, Peggy
20-Katsura, Lester
12-Okita, Dr. George T
2-Sato, Mrs. Aya

DOWNTOWN L.A.
13-Kwan, Hiram
16-Taira, Tom K
EAST LOS ANGELES
4-Matsu, Mrs. Barbara
20-Wada, Dr. George
EDEN TOWNSHIP
14-Kawahara, Momotaro
14-Kawahara, Sam
FRENCH CAMP
8-Ota, Bob S
FRESNO
16-Ayata, Don T
4-Eko, Dr. Shiro
2-Kazato, Dr. Henry
16-Morita, Takashi
HOLLYWOOD
20-Kamayatsu, Charles
MILWAUKEE
14-Jonokuchi, Eddie
1-Nelson, Kenneth M
1-Nelson, Mrs. Marie

MONTEREY
18-Kodama, George
17-Nobunada, Kay
21-Sato, Kenneth
MT. OLYMPUS
15-Matsumori, Tom K
OAKLAND
20-Fuji, Katsumi
PARADENA
10-Hirooka, Fred
4-Ito, George
12-Shimabukuro, Craig
17-Yusa, Mary K
PHILADELPHIA
12-Kawai, Chiyoko
17-Koiwai, Eichi
PLACER
9-Nishimura, Richard
PROG. WESTSIDE
19-Uba, Dr. Katsumi
REEDLEY
17-Ikemiya, Mrs. Carolyn
18-Ikemiya, James
22-Ishii, Joe
RENO
22-Aoyama, Fred
SACRAMENTO
9-Kubo, Edwin S
18-Nishihira, Kanji
ST. LOUIS
17-Mitsunaga, George
SALINAS
22-Tanda, Henry
SALT LAKE
1-Onami, Tada
6-Yoshimoto, George
SAN FERNANDO
18-Shimazaki, Tom

SAN FRANCISCO
1-Ikeda, Eddie T
15-Kubokawa, Joseph T
3-Otagiri, Mercantile***
16-Satoh, Mrs. Daisy
24-Satow, Mrs. Chiz
25-Togasaki, Dr. Kazuo
SEATTLE
5-Hara, James
5-Hara, Mrs. Shuko
20-Hirota, Joe S
12-Kihara, Nobuko
12-Kuratsuka, Dr. Roland
20-Matsuoaka, James M
8-Mukasa, Thomas T
1-Nijima, Mrs. Yoko
4-Yasuda, Dr. Roy T
SPOKANE
14-Hisayasu, Frank
TWIN CITIES
1-Brase, Mrs. Miyoko
1-Gummers, Allan J
4-Hinaiya, Sakae
8-Kochi, Sunoko
1-Wendt, Loren A
VENICE-CULVER
18-Iso, George T
20-Utsuki, Fred
21-Wakamatsu, Mary E
4-Yamamoto, Gary
VENTURA
18-Hirata, Willie
8-Kuniyoshi, Mrs. Jean
WASHINGTON, D.C.
17-Fleters, Harold S
12-Suzuki, Mike

Club Chairman **Tad Hirota** for these sterling silver bowls which are engraved "JACL 1000 Club Best Photo Award 1973".

It was nice to see **Dick Nomura** standing vertically, and his lovely wife, **Misa**. I thought it was his neighbor's wife but he said Misa was his! **Sets** and **Sam Tando** brought some of the authentic Hawaiian foods which were enjoyed by all, but poor Sets must have been allergic to our dogs, poor girl, coughing and sneezing, tears running down her cheeks — for awhile I thought it was me but she assured me it was the dogs. **Hachi** and **George Kadoyama** came and really helped put the party together. **Mamie** and **Jim Hirakawa** really danced up a storm. . . . Of course, Mrs. Nunokawa, who actually suggested the delicious menu, was the belle of the party and I must say she is quite a cook!

Oh, the Best Dressed Woman of the Evening was **Mrs. Toshi Nakahara** and the Best Dressed Man was **Jim Takahashi**, both receiving very appropriate prizes! If you would like to know what they were, please get in touch with the winners.

I must say "thanks", too, to **Mits Kodama** for picking up everybody, especially the girls, and to **Mrs. Tun Teramoto** who makes the tastiest sushi I have ever had. **Mitzi** and **Bob Ori**, who were the emissaries to the 442nd reunion in Hawaii, came with the delicious manju. The evening was one of the most grand reunions I have attended.

Because of this group being such a hospitable one, they all felt that we should all take another trip next summer to the National JACL Convention in Portland via San Francisco, Spokane, Seattle, Puget Sound and British Columbia. So, for those who are interested in this summer excursion, please drop me a line—Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto, 4603 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

The judges for the best photos were **Dr. Victor Izul**, **Eddie Sasaki** and **Frank "K." Sakamoto** (not me, for they thought that I would be too partial to the fairer sex of the participants). Winners in the photo (above) are **Sat Nakahira**, **Pamela Nunokawa**, and **Art Morimitsu**. Sorry there were only three sterling bowls because there were many, many beautiful pictures.

For those who are holding 1000 Club reunions, be sure to write to the National 1000

Club Notes: Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto

Huge Success!

CHICAGO—The 1000 Club and Vets Reunion get-together was a huge success, with approximately 43 people attending. **Toshi and Sat Nakahira** (past president of the Milwaukee chapter) were present. Sat showed his reunion movies from the day of landing at Hilo for a real panorama of Hawaii. It was sure nice to see our friends in the movies but also felt self-conscious to see myself walking around. I knew I looked bad but not THAT bad! Nevertheless, all the girls in their muumuu and the fellows in their aloha shirts looked just great! It was like being in Hawaii again. I must say that

Sat Nakahira won the 1000 Club sterling bowl for the best movies.

Oh, I must thank **Kathy** and **Eddie Sasaki** who really lent a hand for this luau and the food was just out of this world! I see that Japanese Americans are used to more of the Japanese cuisine such as sushi, chicken teriyaki, strip steaks, manju, barazushi, Hawaiian salads plus mango and papaya jello. Of course, this was topped off with alcoholic beverages with dancing carillon.

Wayne Maeda and Ben Kusaka as announcers in Japanese and English, respectively. (Wayne was a JACL-Japan Air Lines summer fellowship winner.)

Gregory Ishimoto of Los Angeles Metromedia TV station KTTV received one of 10 fellowships awarded annually by the American Film Institute's Center for Advanced Film Studies. Involved in documentary and commercial productions during the past two years, Ishimoto is currently a station publicist and writer with the creative services section. His fellowship will be in the area of screenwriting.

Kotowaza (Proverbs)

Koi ni yoge no hedate nashi. Love makes no distinction between the high and the low. —"Love lives in a cottage as well as at Court."

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