



Priorities

By Henry T. Tanaka
National JACL President

The frightening and shocking course of events in our Nation's Capital during the past few days (!) was surpassed by a grave breach of public trust by the President of the United States upon his summarily firing of special prosecutor, Mr. Archibald Cox, and therein de-

Watergate Investigation

fying the Court of Appeals to release the White House tapes.

Why did Mr. Nixon have Archibald Cox fired? Was Mr. Cox on the trail of unravelling other matters not contained in the tapes? Was the subsequent resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his assistant, William French Smith, an anticipated or unanticipated risk?

Why did Mr. Nixon suddenly choose to reverse his decision and agree to release the tapes to the Court? Was the issue over the tapes contrived to justify the firing of Mr. Cox? Or, as Mr. Nixon's legal advisor stated, was it a miscalculation of the public's indignation to the firing of Mr. Cox by demanding the President's resignation or impeachment?

Whatever the motives of the President, the grave breach of public trust by his actions justify the active pursuit of the House of Representatives to begin investigations of the possibilities and proprieties of impeachment procedures.

I also support the views of those legislators who urge the prompt reestablishment of the Special Prosecutor office which can conduct a full and thorough investigation of the Watergate case, unhampered by the controls of the Executive Branch. The Office of the Special Prosecutor should be directly answerable to a Court of Law to insure the proper application of justice and legal procedures.

HR 8877 . . .

Meanwhile, funding of human services is expected to face a Presidential veto, as both the Senate and House approved an appropriations bill (HR 8877) which exceeds the Administration's request by as much as \$1.8 million (Senate version).

The Senate version (\$3.4 billion) is second in dollar size only to the defense spending bill. It would restore aid to local libraries, regional medical programs, and aid to hospital construction which the Administration budget has sought to eliminate.

It would double the funds for health manpower training programs, add \$15 million to bilingual education program, \$28 million to education for the handicapped, \$25 million to continue the poverty program's emergency food and medical services; restore the Office of Economic Opportunity, and add \$5 million for special programs for aging.

The House and Senate conference committee is working on a compromise bill which is expected to pass. It is anticipated, however, that the President will again exercise his veto power.

Write to your legislators now, urging support of the Labor-HEW Appropriations Bill (HR 8877). Ask them to be prepared to override the expected Presidential veto when the bill is passed.

JACL Building . . .

A \$250,000 JACL Building Fund Drive was launched on Sunday, October 28 at the kickoff dinner held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Change from the Miyako Hotel to larger accommodations was necessary to meet the enthusiastic and overwhelming response of JACLers and friends who wanted to help initiate the drive and to hear National Honorary Co-Chairman Senator Daniel K. Inouye give the kickoff address.

Also serving as National Honorary Co-Chairmen are John Ash, former Justice of California Court of Appeals; James Michener, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist; and Edwin Reischauer, Professor at Harvard University and former U.S. Ambassador to Japan. Members of the National Honorary Committee have been listed in the PC.

Building Committee Coordinator Shig Sugiyama and the energetic nucleus committee in the Bay Area will make sure that every JACLer and interested person will be able to make a personal investment.

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Tuai exonerated by city board of ethics

SEATTLE, Wash. — Mayoral candidate Liem Tuai last week (Oct. 18) was exonerated of the charges for violating the municipal ethics code in connection with fees paid by a former law client, architect John Sato.

The five-member Board of Ethics after taking testimony deliberated for about 5 minutes on the accusations against the Chinese American and declared:

"We find Mr. Tuai innocent of any breach of ethics." The decision was unanimous.

The code of ethics did not require Tuai to report the \$5,000 legal fee paid in 1971 in his 1972 financial statement because it covered legal work prior to his appointment to the City Council in May, 1969.

The questions were raised by a Post-Intelligencer article Oct. 11. Tuai cross-examined the author of the story, Mike Buckley, at the Board of Ethics meeting, and with testimony from other sworn witnesses, it was found that:

1—Tuai had not violated the city's code of ethics when he did not report a \$5,000 legal fee paid him by Sato because Sato had not done business with the city as contended.

2—Buckley had his projects mixed up when he reported that Tuai voted for a rezoning for a project in which Sato had an interest.

3—Seattle Design Commission chairman Arnold J. Barer, lacked credibility when he contended that Tuai "leaned on" him to get Sato to work with the city. (This supposed occurred in April, 1971, but Barer never reported it to the ethics board but publicized it through Buckley's article. The Seattle Times noted Barer an active fund-raiser for Mayor Wes Uhlman, who appointed him to the patronage job.)

After the meeting, Tuai said he had told Buckley the night before the article appeared in print that it was incorrect. He regarded the article as a smear.

Board chairman Walter Fleury said he did not believe it was a smear as it was "possible Mr. Buckley did not have all the facts." Lead-off witness Buckley said it was his opinion that Tuai should have reported in his 1972 financial statement to the board the \$5,000 legal fee Sato had paid Tuai on July 15, 1971 — as announced by Tuai at an Oct. 2 press conference when he publicly disclosed his 1970-71 federal income tax reports.

Tuai said that before he submitted the 1972 statement he was advised by the chief assistant corporation counsel that reporting of the fee was not necessary as Sato had not done business with the city.

Buckley disagreed, testifying Sato had had about 25 or 26 dealings with the city, such as in obtaining building permits. "Are you comfortable with that figure, 25 or

26?" Tuai asked Buckley, who answered yes.

But Sato, under oath, said he had only six dealings with the city: two building permits, both approved; three zoning variances, two denied; and one conditional-use permit, approved.

The assistant city clerk testified he could find no record of Sato ever having held a city contract.

Further, John Harris and James Taylor, both assistant corporation counsels who sat as legal counsels to the board, testified that "doing business with the city" does not apply to obtaining building permits or requesting zoning changes.

Tuai showed Buckley referred to the wrong rezoning when he wrote about a December, 1970, vote in City Council. Buckley had written Sato was developing a Central Area 162-unit housing for elderly and Tuai was listed in the minutes as being in favor of rezoning.

Pointing to a map, Tuai noted the rezoning ordinance number given by Buckley was for a federally-funded Operation Breakthrough project near Kawabe House. Tuai then showed the council had approved the Kawabe House rezoning (he voting for it) on Oct. 14, 1969.

Sato testified he did not become involved in Kawabe House until October, 1970.

Tuai said he and Sato had been friends for over 10 years and the \$5,000 legal fee was for work Tuai did on Sato's Continental House project on Queen Anne Hill, prior to his appointment to the city council on May 19, 1969. Sato said he was "insolvent" that year and did not regain his financial footing until two years later when he paid Tuai the fee.

Tuai disqualified himself from voting when the council approved a variance for the Continental House project, though Buckley's article did not mention that.

'Leaned On'

Fleury asked Tuai to comment on Barer's statement that Tuai "leaned on" him to get city work for Sato.

Tuai testified Sato was interested in designing a park in the International District but that Sato did not know how to get on the list of architects to be considered for the job by the Design Commission.

The City Dept. of Community Development was contacted, Tuai continued, and

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Big turnout expected for Seattle election

By JOE HAMANAKA

SEATTLE—Can an American of Chinese ancestry be elected Seattle's chief executive? What's a nice, smart, clean-cut, frank, efficient and energetic young man (47) who likes to bowl and fish and ski doing in a rough political arena challenging a hard-nosed incumbent political machine?

If elected, Liem Eng Tuai (2-E) who agreed in 1969 to "fill-in" a city council vacancy "to see what could be accomplished" will become the first Asian mayor of a major U.S. city.

Ironically, not all of Chinatown is for Tuai. In some circles he is considered "too clean" or "too straight" or "too straight" or "too honest".

Other Issues Attract

Nov. 6 will draw far more voters to the polls, because of (a) the 19-year-old drinking issue and (b) the state income tax. The voter "mix" will not be the same as in the primary. Tuai easily won the primary, but incumbent Wes Uhlman could trounce Tuai in the general election.

"If I lose," Tuai is quoted in the P.I., "it's all right. What the heck, I'll go back and practice law, get myself a job . . ."

As for Uhlman, he's a politician who needs desperately to win and to improve his city record and image, so as to establish a footing to jump up to governor or congressman.

As the city ponders possible election of the nation's first Chinese American mayor, it's worth remembering that on another November, in 1885, Seattle was up in arms with anti-Chinese riots, and Federal troops had to be called in to suppress the violence.

All Japanese in Middle East safe

TOKYO — Foreign Vice Minister Hogen (onetime Japanese consul general at Los Angeles) said Oct. 15 Japanese tourists and residents in the Middle East were confirmed safe after the outbreak of new hostilities.

Arrangements for protection of Japanese citizens in Israel, Syria, Egypt and Jordan have been completed, while the tourists in Egypt were being bused to Tripoli via Benghazi.

Crew members of the NYK freighter Yamashiro Maru, which was shelled by an Israeli naval craft Oct. 11 about the port of Latakia, Syria, were moved to Turkey, he added. They had abandoned ship when she began to sink.

Reuters, in a report from Iskenderon, Turkey, quoted Capt. Mitsuhiro Sekino of the

JACL Hagiwara SENATOR INOUE STUDENT AID DEADLINE NOV. 30

Late Start Cited for Extension of Time for Applicants

CINCINNATI, Ohio—With a late start this fall on the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Awards program for student aid, the deadline for submission of application has been moved from Oct. 31 to Nov. 30. It was announced by Gordon Yoshikawa, student aid chairman, 7761 Glenview Dr., Cincinnati 45236.

District chairmen reported more requests for application forms have been received than the supply they initially received, which necessitated the change in deadline.

The program is designated primarily for needy students of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the U.S., and members of JACL families in need of financial assistance to attend high school, college, university, trade or technical school.

Hagiwara Awards

Named in memory of Abe Hagiwara, youth worker in Cleveland and Chicago, the grants range from \$100 to \$300 each. Up to \$5,000 has been allocated for this year's program.

A pre-award screening will be conducted by the district subcommittees to validate the information on the application. In charge of the regional panels are the following:

IDC—Susan Yoshimura, 3065 S. 26th St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.
MPDC—Dr. Tak Mayeda, 1132 Cherokee St., Denver, Colo. 80204.
EDC—Veron Ichisaka, 1613 Third Ave., Seabrook, N.J. 08002.
MDC—Sam Honda, 3835 Lakewood, White Bear, Minn. 55116.
PNWDC—Joe Kosai, 7811 W. Wilkeson, Tacoma, Wash. 98408.
NC-WNDC—David Muraoka, 10 Park Meadow Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95129.

CCDC—Dr. James Nagatani, 1319 Main St., Delano, Calif. 92323.
PSWDC—Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, 1110 Berkeley Dr., Venice, Calif. 90291.

Awardees are notified by mail. Names will be kept in confidence, but the number of awards by districts will be announced.

Financial need, motivation and potential are the factors

Continued on Page 4

Queen stops briefly

HONOLULU — Queen Elizabeth of England stopped here for an hour Oct. 15 en route to Australia. Her plane landed shortly before 5 a.m. on a refueling stop. The Queen spent about 45 minutes in the Governor's Lounge at the airport. She was greeted by Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi and David G. Barr, British consul here.

Sac'to Asian youths caught in drug culture

By K. W. LEE
(Sacramento Union)

PART ONE

Sacramento — Making it into the mainstream of American life has exacted a high price from Sacramento's seemingly solid 20,000-member Asian community.

At last, the great melting pot has caught up with the children of the first and second generation Asians in the good old American drug scene.

A Sacramento Union study reveals:

1—Most Asian youth have

Nat'l membership nearing 28,000

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL membership figure, as of Sept. 30, stood at 27,915 as compared with 25,286 September last year. The 1972 year-end total was 27,457 — an all-time high.

Top Chapters 1973 1972
1 San Francisco 1,429 1,432
2 San Jose 1,201 1,133
3 Gardena Valley 1,182 1,130
4 Chicago 1,055 1,130
5 West Los Angeles 1,051 963
6 Sacramento 908 962
7 San Mateo 839 839
8 San Fernando Valley 816 714
9 Sequoia 761 714
10 Seattle 692 631

This is the first time JACL has five chapters in the 1,000-member category at one time.

Yamashiro that Syrians had prevented his ship from leaving in the hope of preventing the Israelis from attacking.

Meanwhile, the Japan Seamen's Union secured an agreement Oct. 12 with Japanese shipping firms to avoid ports in the eastern Mediterranean Sea, except Cyprus, and all ports on the Sinai peninsula.

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Calls for Nixon to resign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has become the first member of the Senate Watergate committee to urge President Nixon to resign.

The Hawaii Democrat last week (Oct. 22) told the national convention of the AFL-CIO meeting at Bal Harbour that the Congress should seriously consider impeachment if the President fails to resign.

The senator's speech came as 2,000 delegates unanimously approved a resolution urging the President to resign and asking Congress to impeach him if he does not. No dissenting votes were recorded from the floor as delegates, representing 13.4 million members of organized labor, rose to their feet and applauded federation president George Meany, who read the resolution passed earlier by an emergency session of the AFL-CIO 35-member executive council.

The AFL-CIO, which officially remained neutral in the presidential campaign last year, was the first major organization with political clout to call for Nixon's ouster. "Impeachment is not a prospect we contemplate with pleasure," Meany said, but "we believe that the American people have had enough, more than enough."

Inouye's Speech

In his speech, Sen. Inouye said Nixon should "place our national interest and welfare above all other concerns" and resign.

"The people of the United States have suffered enough. They must be spared this new pain and trauma" that would result from an impeachment proceeding.

The events of the past 48 hours, Inouye said, show "that our President is prepared to tear apart the national spirit and national system to protect himself and his tapes."

He referred to the White House tapes pertaining to Watergate. Citing executive privilege, Mr. Nixon had refused to release the tapes despite a court order directing him to turn them over for judicial review. (The furor of Monday — after Sen. Inouye's speech — culminated in a change and surrendering the tapes to the court.)

Sen. Inouye later told a newsmen he doubted whether there were sufficient votes at this time for impeachment to succeed.

Impeachment move goes on in Congress

WASHINGTON — Despite the startling decision of Tuesday (Oct. 23) by President Nixon to give up the tapes, Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.) says that only be reading the let-

ters congressmen have received can one understand "the sense and depth of outrage that exists in the country that has finally surfaced as a result of the actions of last weekend."

Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which is conducting preliminary inquiry which might lead to impeachment, indicated the new Nixon tape decision does not necessarily leave Congress "out in the cold" on the tapes.

Rodino's committee may still subpoena the Nixon administration records, which could include the tapes.

The action of the President in firing special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox on Oct. 20 led both Reps. Matsunaga and Mink to say "it was time to consider" impeachment proceedings. (They were in Honolulu, with Senators Hiram Fong and Daniel Inouye, conducting a congressional hearing on the state's pineapple industry.)

(Sen. Fong said the President's action to fire Cox was a mistake and Sen. Inouye felt the Congress should urge the President to reconsider his dismissal. On Saturday, Sen. Inouye said talk of impeachment was "premature" to him.)

Waldie, author of the prime House impeachment resolution, had support of California congressmen B. F. Sisk (D), John E. Moss (D), Paul McCloskey Jr. (R) and Hawaii congresswoman Patsy T. Mink (D).

Prize, the previous prize winners being:
1949—Hideo Yukawa, physics.
1965—Shinichiro Tomimaga, physics.
1968—Yasumori Kawabata, literature.

Honoree Esaki thought it was a joke at first

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Nobel Prize winner Leo Esaki told the UPI he was "overwhelmed" and "surprised" to learn of the honors but thought at first "it was a joke."

Dr. Esaki specifically got the prize for his work in the mid to late 1950s, becoming the first to demonstrate the "tunneling" of an electron through a semiconductor and building the tunnel diode (also known as the Esaki diode), effect.

The Esaki diode is used in high frequency devices such as television, radios and communication equipment, he said.

Dr. Esaki is an IBM "fellow" at the Yorktown Heights laboratory which means that he has the "freedom to pursue whatever his interests are," according to an IBM spokesman.

Esaki is married, lives in Chappaqua, N.Y. and has three children, two girls and a boy, ranging in age from 8 to 13.

Japan's work habits
TOKYO — Japanese Government employees work harder — longer hours with fewer paid holidays — than most of their foreign counterparts, a survey by the National Personnel Authority revealed.

Esaki was born in Osaka, received his doctorate in physics in Tokyo in 1959. Since 1960, he has worked with IBM. He is the fourth Japanese to be awarded the Nobel

SPECIAL REPORT

to 10 per cent, Jones figures. "You used to think Asians are studious and serious-minded and wear glasses. Now, positive influences such as family ties, discipline and stress on education seem to be losing their grip."

"Definitely," Jones adds, "Asian families are becoming very Americanized."

Another veteran drug officer says young Asian addicts mostly come from good homes. They are in the 18 to 25 age bracket.

A recent arrest involved a 22-year-old third-generation Chinese from a well-to-do family, charged with the sale of barbiturates. "This young man is more or less a drug freak, and has a history dating back to junior high school."

As for the Asian arrests, the investigator says, it is a tossup between Chinese and Japanese. He estimates 60 to 80 per cent of the young Asians have taken drugs one time or another. "At least 50 per cent" is his conservative guess.

These police estimates are remarkably close to those by insiders of the inscrutable Asian subculture.

One former drug user believes three out of every five Asian kids in high school have tried drugs and that at least one out of every five continue the habit.

At college level, he ventures, the figures go higher. Four out of every five Asians are believed to have taken drugs. "Three out of the four may be continuing the habit and half out of that three would be on hard drugs or addicted to pills."

As one who has attended more than his share of pot parties, this young man observes: "At an open party, beers aren't there any more.

LATIN AMERICAN CUT FLOWERS THREAT TO U.S.

Influx Could Spell Disaster to Nisei in Floral Industry

SAN FRANCISCO — Central and South American flowers may smell as sweet as the American-grown varieties, but they are posing a "serious economic threat to the U.S. flower industry," an official says.

William Enomoto, a Redwood City grower and national chairman of the U.S. Flower Growers trade policy committee, said that an influx of low-priced cut-flower imports could spell disaster for floral industries in San Mateo County and elsewhere in the United States.

He said domestic growers face an unprecedented and rapidly escalating inflow, especially carnations, from Colombia and other South and Central American countries.

Quota Sought

The policy committee has asked the federal government to set up negotiations with Colombia to establish an "orderly marketing agreement" to limit carnation exports to the United States, Enomoto said.

While growers' concern now centers on the carnation market, the import crisis will have a "domino effect" on other U.S. flower markets if not corrected, said Enomoto. Citing government figures which show 1972 imports at only five per cent of domestic production, Enomoto said the upsurge this year will account for about 20 per cent of the carnations marketed in the United States.

In 5 Counties

California's \$105 million-a-year cut-flower industry is centered in San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Diego and Alameda counties.

In 1972, carnations were San Mateo county's No. 2 crop, with production valued at \$5,247,000.

Enomoto says Colombian growers pay their workers about \$2 per day in wages and benefits, as compared to the \$20 to \$30 labor cost to U.S. growers.

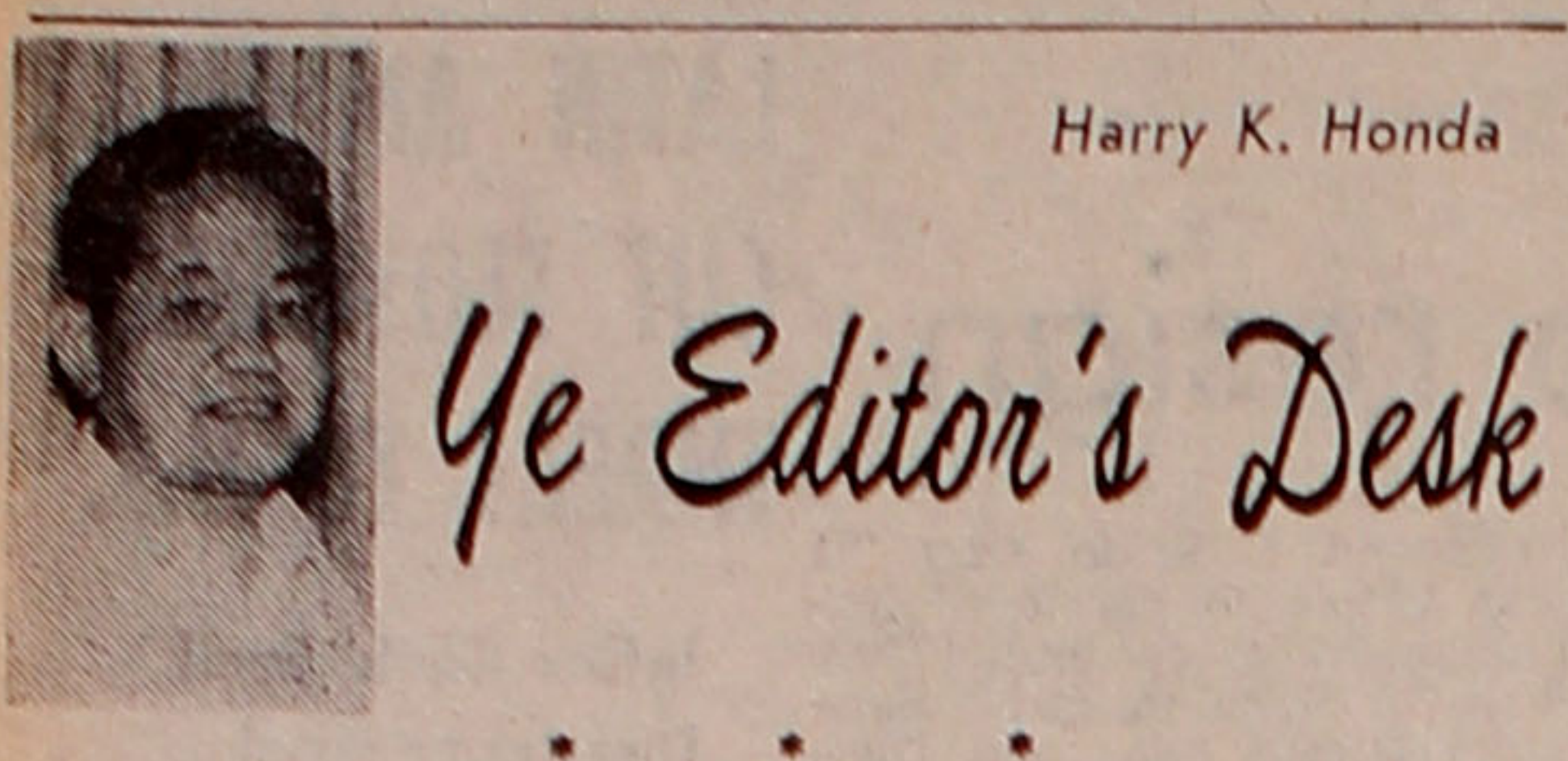
Meanwhile, the state's floral industry may suffer more than any other branch of agriculture if possible fuel shortages materialize this winter, according to the Council of California Growers. Robert Hall, president of Encinitas Floral Co., told the council he had been told by his suppliers that fuel could be unavailable for as long as 90 days. Priority for fuel is given to farmers who produce food and fiber, the council noted.

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3 Weeks 17th Biennial IDC Convention
to go . . . Nov. 23-24 • Boise, Idaho
Rodeway Inn

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2— Friday, Nov. 2, 1973



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

JUDGE DENMAN'S DECISION

Apparently, it has become standard to refer to the Korematsu decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court in December, 1944, when discussing the constitutional powers of the President to detain American citizens because of the accident of their birth. What we have not seen cited often regarding the question of Evacuation is the Aug. 27, 1949, ruling of the Ninth Circuit appellate decision condemning the government's wartime treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry.

In a test case filed by attorney A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union involving three Nisei renunciants at Tule Lake, presiding judge William Denman fittingly notes at the beginning of his 14-page decision the "unnecessarily cruel and inhuman treatment (a) in their deportation for imprisonment and (b) in their incarceration for over 2½ years under conditions in major respects as degrading as those of a penitentiary and in important respects worse than in any federal penitentiary, and (c) in applying to them the Nazi-like doctrine of inherited racial enmity, stated by the Commanding General ordering the depositions as the major reason for that action".

The opinion itself is divided into three parts: (a) Evacuation, (b) detention at Tule Lake center, and (c) Gen. DeWitt's racist doctrine.

Calling it "racial deportation", Judge Denman found Evacuation, "its unnecessary hardships and cruelty as affecting the attitude of scores of thousands of loyal Americans towards their citizenship in a country so ordering them into imprisonment".

He called such words as "evacuation, evacuees, relocation centers" as beguiling words meaning "deportation, prisoners and prisons", respectively. Single rooms often with six persons meant "cells" to the judge.

Of the property losses, the judge's opinion observed: "Nor can one fail to apprehend the bitter sense of frustration of a doctor or lawyer at the loss of a long built-up practice or that of the farmer trying to sell his partially matured crop, the result of years of soil improvement, to avoid buyers who know the seller is but two or three days from his stockade".

Of the psychological effect upon those interned at Tule Lake, of the treatment there, the opinion stated that "one has no difficulty in realizing the repeated recitals of such wrongs in the crowded, dust-filled halls and cells of the Tule Lake center and their effect upon the psychology of those there contemplating the value of an American citizenship".

Of the incarceration at the Tule Lake "stockade", Judge Denman described it as follows: "The barbed wire stockade surrounding the 18,000 people there was like that of the prison camps of the Germans. There were the same turrets for the soldiers and the same machine guns for those who might attempt to climb the high wiring. How closely packed they were is shown by the following photograph of the U.S. Army Signal Corps in evidence." The picture shows a similarity of the center to a German prison camp.

Of DeWitt's doctrine of "enemy racism inherited by blood strain" and its effect on the "minds of the imprisoned citizens", the judge quoted extensively the various anti-Japanese statements made by the Western Defense commanding general of 1941-43.

"A Jap is a Jap... It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not; he is still a Japanese... the Japanese race is an enemy race and while many second and third generation Japanese born on United States soil, possessed of U.S. citizenship, have become 'Americanized', the racial strains are undiluted... But we must worry about the Japanese all the time until he is wiped off the map."

Even though the Army high command knew to be false the most alarming stories circulated at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor concerning assistance by those of Japanese ancestry, Judge Denman declared "DeWitt was so certain that a race of such enemy blood must commit sabotage that he stated, 'The very fact that no sabotage has taken place to date is a disturbing and confirming indication that such action will be taken'."

Then the court denounced DeWitt's doctrines in the following noteworthy language: "The identity of this doctrine with that of the Hitler generals towards those having blood strains of a western Asiatic race as justifying the gas chambers of Dachau must be realized by the educated Tule Lake prisoners of Japanese blood strain. The German mob's cry of 'der Jude' and 'a Jap is a Jap' to be 'wiped off the map' have a 'not remote relationship in the minds of scores of thousands of Nisei, whose constant loyalty has at last been recognized'."

The court then ordered the restoration of U.S. citizenship to Miyue Mae Murakami, Tsutako Sumi and Mutsu Shimizu.

Many (about 4,700—fourth of them being minors) renounced for fear of being forced to leave the centers and face a hostile American public. Others were concerned for the safety of their families. Wives renounced because their husbands ordered them. Yet perspective must not be lost for the many who did not renounce, some volunteering for the famed 442nd Central Postal Directory. Our recollection is that about 90 percent of the renunciants eventually had their citizenship restored with San Francisco attorney Wayne Collins having represented about half of them.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 6, 1948

Truman victory, Democratic "terribly hard" one to change coming. JACL - ADC set war dead arrive in Hawaii change coming. Veterans (Ken- for reburial. Heroism of campaign... held for Dis- (Utah) farm says new Dem- ADC official urges resident Alben Barkley will carry ocratic Congress will carry out civil rights pledges. Judge William Mathes says Kawaiita death sentence de-

LETTERS

JACL charter flight

Editor:
Mary Lou and I have been in Japan on a three week trip, having joined the 1000 Club group from Chicago. We played golf in five cities at beautiful country clubs but the real problem is carting the big suit cases and two golf bags. Red Caps aren't always available...
Stayed in Kumamoto for five days. Had an interesting day meeting with 17 Japanese school teachers who teach English in junior and senior high schools. The Japan American Society of Washington, D.C., for the past three years, has supported this project by supplying American college grads to come to Kumamoto University. Four are teaching there at the present time. Mary Lou and I spoke to the Japanese teachers and answered questions they raised. There are about 600 Japanese teachers in Kumamoto-ken teaching English and about 300 have received benefits of the project. Projects of this kind are worthwhile people-to-people projects.
JOHN YOSHINO
Washington, D.C. JACLer
Yonago, Tottori

Some kind words
Editor:
Your cartoonist Pete Hironaka is good! His showing the two 442nd ghosts (PC, Aug. 24) commenting on Dan Inouye and the current furor in Washington brought tears to my eyes.
Also enjoyed Joe Oyama writing now from Cincinnati. Still think that JACL's choice of San Fran for JACL Bldg. shows lack of knowledge of geography and agreement with Mayor Alioto who would rather die in San Fran than live in Whittier.
NAOMI K.
San Diego

Price Too High
Editor:
I wanted that softcover edition (of "Nisei") pretty bad but when I saw the price, I was amazed. This is a typical Japanese deal: \$4.30. That's outrageous. Any book stand or kiosk no matter how big the book won't run over \$2.25. This is why the "Japs" are hated anywhere. Prejudice has nothing to do with Pearl Harbor.
Then the write-up about the 442nd which, of course, is redundant is probably over-expressed. I was a Marine infantry sergeant with the counter-guerrilla force and was hit four times besides being 30% disabled. But I don't cry about it in books. My experience was probably more trying than the 442nd's because my men were all white (a few blacks, too).
I suggest lowering that price.
KAY YAMADA
UC, Davis.

San Francisco
National JACL has been asked to participate in the review of school textbooks for reading and language arts which are being considered for adoption for use in the public schools for grades K-8 in the State of California. At the recommendation of Riverside JACLer, Junji Kumamoto, who is a member of the State Education Department's Curriculum Commission, National staff is serving as a member of the Legal and Factual Analysis Committee.

The formation of a Legal and Factual Analysis Committee is provided for in legislation designed to improve guidelines for the adoption of instructional materials in California. The bill, which revises the State Education Code, was introduced in 1972 by Assemblyman Ryan (AB 531) and the Joint Committee on Textbooks and Curriculum (SB 436).
The Legal and Factual Analysis Committee is a prototype in that the legislative intent requires that the Curriculum Commission receive recommendations regarding instructional materials from ethnic group representatives in addition to traditional educators. The broad intent of the legislation is to increase community involvement in the educational process.
Because the Committee is the first of its type, the guidelines and procedures for reviewing textbooks have been

various of other services, in accordance with the needs, interests, and concerns of the community, the establishment of the community education program as a center for such activities in cooperation with other community groups. (Sec. 2).
STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

Constitution
SJR 137 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To amend U.S. Constitution with respect to the ability for the Office of President and Vice President. Naturalized citizens are not eligible at present.
STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

Bilingual Education
S 2153 by Sen. Joseph Montoya (N.M.), July 12, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To amend the Bilingual Education Act, provide for a requirement of matching funds from projects assisted under this act. A 75% Federal contribution to be matched with a 25% non-Federal contribution.
STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Cabinet Committee
HR 261 by Rep. Glenn Anderson (Calif.) on Jan. 3, 1973.
HR 4186 by Rep. Anderson on Feb. 8; HR 2270 by Rep. George Danielson (Calif.) on Jan. 18; HR 3169 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 20.
(All of the above bills are individual bills introduced by each of the above mentioned Congressmen separately.)
STATUS: To establish a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs.
This proposal would establish a high-level committee with the specific task of identifying the problems of Asian Americans, developing solutions to those problems, and correcting the injustices that presently confront the Americans of Asian ancestry. (Congressional Record, Feb. 22, 1973).
STATUS: All were referred to the Committee on Government Operations.

Asian Studies
HR 6930 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on April 12, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To provide for establishment of an Asian Studies Institute; authorizes the Secretary of Education, through grants, contracts or other arrangements with the University of Hawaii or other non-profit institutions or organizations (or combinations thereof), to establish in Hawaii an Asian Studies Institute as a national research and resource center for academic and scholarly education in Asian history, language and culture, and for development of programs to improve the coverage of Asian Studies through:
Curriculum development; development of teaching aids and supplementary publications; research grants; language and ESL studies; exchange programs; teacher training and enrichment; seminars and general gatherings for students, teachers and scholars; community service programs for insombrating information to mass media of communications and the public; pilot, demonstration, and experimental projects in Asian Studies.
STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

Bilingual Courts
HR 8349 by Rep. Edward R. Roybal (Calif.) on June 4, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To provide more effectively for bilingual proceedings in certain district courts of the United States, with periodic checks on judicial districts in which 50,000 or 5% of its residents (whichever is less) do not speak or understand the English language, and certify such districts as a bilingual judicial district.
Provisions are made for qual-

ification of judges, interpreters and appropriate equipment and facilities for the recording and simultaneous language translations of proceedings.
STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

Appointees
HR 10172 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on Sept. 11, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To prohibit anyone who had donated more than \$5,000 to the political campaign of a Presidential candidate from serving as an ambassador minister, head of an Executive Department, or member of an independent regulatory agency while such candidate was President.
The government should not be for sale to the highest bidder," Mrs. Mink said. "While the appointment of major contributors to high positions has been a past practice of both political parties, we should act now to stop such abuses."
STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Foreign Aid
HR 10869 by Rep. Robert Kastemerger (Wis.), Oct. 11, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To prohibit different types of foreign assistance to any country which interns or imprisons its citizens for political purposes. (This does not apply to funds made available under Sec. 451 Foreign Assistance Act of 1961).
STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

'Hibakusha' Assistance
HR 2984 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 24, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To provide reimbursement to certain individuals (any citizen of the United States or any individual who has been admitted to the United States for permanent residence) for medical relief for physical injury suffered by them that is directly attributable to the explosions of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan in August, 1945 and the radioactive fallout from those explosions.
STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

Community School
HR 10049 by Rep. William Lehman (Fla.) on Sept. 5, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To promote the development and expansion of community education throughout the United States.
Whereas the school, as the prime educational institution of the community, is most effective when it involves the people of the community in a program designed to fulfill their educational needs, and whereas community education promotes a more efficient use of school facilities through an expansion of school buildings and equipment, it is the purpose of this Act to provide recreational, educational, and a

variety of other services, in accordance with the needs, interests, and concerns of the community, the establishment of the community education program as a center for such activities in cooperation with other community groups. (Sec. 2).
STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

Equal Opportunity
S 2224 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to include sons and daughters with provision relating to waiving the exclusion from the U.S. for fraud.

Japanese Proverb
Kokoro no oni ga, mi e semeru. The Devil in one's heart reproaches one's self.— "A guilty conscience needs no accuser."
Ichinen ten ni tsuru. Faith will move mountains.

Japanese American Friendship Act)
HR 1487 by Rep. George Danielson (Calif.) on Jan. 9, 1973; HR 2160 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 15; HR 3086 by Rep. Ronald Dellums (Calif.) on Jan. 29; HR 4369 by Rep. Marvin E. Schuch (Mich.) on Feb. 20.
(All of the above bills were introduced separately.)
SYNOPSIS: Each would provide for the use of certain funds to promote scholarly, cultural, and artistic activities between Japan and the United States.
As written in HR 4369, "it is therefore the purpose of this act to provide for the use of an amount equal to a part of the sum to be paid by Japan to the United States in connection with the reversion of Okinawa to Japanese administration to aid education and culture at the highest level in order to enhance reciprocal people to people understanding and to support the close friendship and mutuality of interests between the U.S. and Japan."
Similar but not identical statements of purpose are contained in each of the other bills.)
STATUS: All referred to Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Job Training
HR 10538 by Rep. Herman Badillo (N.Y.), Sept. 26, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To provide increased job training opportunities for people with limited English speaking ability by establishing a coordinated manpower training program, teacher training program for instructors of bilingual job training, and a capability to increase development of instructional materials and methods for bilingual job training. (See also HR 3363, S 414).
STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

Legal Assistance
S 1090 by Sen. Bill Brock (Tenn.), June 13, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: To establish a Federal Legal Aid Corporation on through which the Government may render financial assistance

to the States for providing legal assistance to individuals.
All funds of the corporation shall be assigned or disbursed to the government of the State. The States to qualify for assignment of funds must enact enabling legislation setting forth the manner in which the funds will be used to furnish eligible individuals with legal assistance.
Among other major provisions are that there are no prohibitions against legal service attorneys regarding participation in proceedings or litigation regarding desegregation of schools and institutions of higher education and representation of an individual in a civil action or in a criminal case or to compel any individual or institution to perform or provide facilities for the performance of an abortion.
STATUS: Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Retirement Credit
S 121 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Jan. 4, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: By provisions of previous passed statute (5 USC 1016 (passed on July 15, 1952 and subsequently amended Sept. 1, 1959)) Japanese Americans in the postal field service and classified civil service were given special credit for the service or time spent in internment if and only if they satisfied the following two criteria:
1—They were serving on July 15, 1952, in the postal field service or in the classified civil service in positions subject to the General Schedule, and
2—At some time during the period December 7, 1941 to September 3, 1945, by reason of U.S. policy or program or by reason they had been separated from the entry into the armed forces, service, lost opportunity for or had been denied probationary appointment from a civil service position or had been denied reassignment to a position as described.
STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

HR 6102 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (Hawaii) on March 26, 1973.
SYNOPSIS: Provides federal civil service retirement credit to federal employees who were Japanese American World War II internees (including U.S. citizens and aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence). To be eligible for credit an individual must have been evacuated or excluded from an exclusion order and must have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipation of an exclusion order and must have been in a camp. Retirement credit is computed on the basis of time spent in camp.
STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Continued on Page 3



Pete Hironaka

Pat Nakano

National Dialogue

REVIEWING CALIFORNIA TEXTBOOKS

fuzzy, confusing, and at times, exasperating. Specifically, the Committee has been asked to review approximately 6,000 textbooks for their legal accuracy and inclusion of all ethnic and cultural life styles. The time framework of approximately 2 months for review and recommendation to the Commission is unrealistic, at best.
Nonetheless, the undertaking is significant—not necessarily for the immediate short-term results—but, rather in terms of long-range impact on the educational process. Through the legislation, communities will be able to hold the educational system accountable for their actions and be able to pursue legal recourse if violations are identified against a local school district or State Department of Education.

Under Article 3, Section 9240 and 9243 of the State Education Code, guidelines are outlined as follows:
9240. When adopting instructional materials for use in the schools, governing boards shall include only instructional materials which in their determination accurately portray the cultural and racial diversity of our society, including:
(a) The contributions of both men and women in all types of roles, including professional, vocational and executive roles.

In many ways, this legislative requirement is the first step of many which will provide a means by which parents and communities can begin to effectively advocate for educational change. It thus becomes a vehicle for each of us to work toward educational goals which positively reflect a multicultural society.

CINCINNATI JACL PLANS LOCAL HISTORY PROJECT
CINCINNATI, Ohio — A JACL committee is in search of documentary material on the lives of Japanese Americans living in the Greater Cincinnati area. It was announced by Gordon Yoshikawa.

It is the hope of the local history project group to provide the Sansei here with a background of their past and chronicle the unique contributions of the group to the community.
Newspaper clippings, photographs, documents will be returned. Those wishing to assist the project should call Yoshikawa at 793-2462.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Honolulu
THE JAPANESE INFLUX—You can't be in Honolulu very long without becoming acutely aware of the Japanese influx. At 7 o'clock on a Sunday morning they are in the hotel lobbies, patiently awaiting the busses that will transport them to the airport, or on tours to the Polynesian Cultural Center, the pineapple fields, even to Pearl Harbor. There are young couples apparently on honeymoons, and sun-wrinkled oldsters who look as though they are on their first trip away from the homeland. Many of the signs identifying Honolulu streets are in Japanese kana as well as English. Tourist shops display prominent signs saying Japanese is spoken.

But what is stirring up many residents of Hawaii is not the tourists, but the influx of Japanese money being invested in Hawaiian real estate. In relation to the overall picture, Japanese investments are still a minor factor. But when, week after week, the newspapers carry stories of Japanese interests buying Waikiki Beach hotels and other property, the residents become understandably nervous. And when some Tokyo Japanese buy a golf course and quickly turn it into a private club, naturally there has to be resentment.

George Chaplin, the editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, says he has urged his readers to keep it cool. After all, he says, not long ago the state government of Hawaii was urging Japanese financiers to invest in the 50th State. But it wasn't expected that the Japanese would rush in so quickly with so many dollars in their hands.

"Hawaii," he says, "is an island state with limited land and we become very nervous when anybody begins to buy up real estate. The Japanese, also an island people, should understand our feelings very well. At the same time their public relations have been miserable. They have not tried to become part of the community. We haven't had a single occasion, for example, to publish a picture of some representative of a Japanese firm presenting a check to the Community Chest. They're really too smart to be as dumb as they are about their public relations."

Meanwhile, at least two very popular entertainers have worked Japanese type material into their routines with devastating effect. A year ago, on a quick stop here, I caught Danny Kaleikini's show at the ultra-swank Kahala Hilton. In the audience were two or three large Japanese parties, in addition to a good many local Nisei. (How can you tell the difference? I don't know how to explain it, but you can tell. The Japanese in this case seemed to be sophisticated types, quite different from the tour groups from rural areas.) Kaleikini sang several Japanese songs with an impeccable accent, cracked wise in Japanese, and when he coaxed a large, well-fed mainland woman up on the stage he groaned as an aside which the Japanese caught immediately: "Ooh, sumotori."

This time Jim Yoshida and his wife Helen took us to see Zulu who has the show at Duke Kahanamoku's at the International Market Place. I think it's called, on Waikiki. Zulu, as you may remember, first gained attention as the not-very-smart detective on the Hawaii 5-0 television program. Judging from his night club performance, striking out on his own was the best thing that happened to him. He has a fine singing voice, a natural comic talent, and he has surrounded himself with an exceptional cast of dancers and musicians. Zulu describes himself as a high school kick-out, but has found himself as an entertainer.

In one of his best acts he appears as Mr. Suzuki-san who has come from Tokyo to visit Hawaii and Zulu, incidentally, worked as a roofing installer at one time, particularly for those who are aware of the number of Japanese tourists heading for Hawaii these days. Zulu, incidentally, worked as a roofing installer at one time on one of Jim Yoshida's construction crews.

Deadlines set as CCDC chapters gear for confab

By THOMAS TOYAMA

FRESNO, Calif. — Several deadlines face the chapter presidents and members as they prepare for the annual Central California JACL District Council convention here at the new Sheraton Inn (Formerly the Hacienda) Nov. 17-18.

Package deal rates are \$8.50 per person if pre-registered by Nov. 10 with Masami Arita of Sanger, \$9.50 thereafter.

Names of performers and their presentation for the talent show should be sent to Stanley Ishii of Reedley by Nov. 7.

The list of the 1974 chapter officers were due this week (Oct. 30) to Don Kunimitsu of Fresno.

Golf tournament is being held this Sunday, Nov. 4, at Fresno's Palm Lakes course. George Abe of Selma was accepting entries until Oct. 31.

Applications for National JACL student aid from this district were due Oct. 31, according to Dr. James Nagatani, DC student aid chairman.

Entries for the CCDC chapter of the year award should be sent to Harry Nil of Tulare County by Nov. 8, chapter guest list for the convention banquet to Joe Katano of Delano by Nov. 7, and nominees for DC recognition to Tom Nakamura of Sanger by Oct. 31.

General convention chairman Akira Nishioka is being assisted by:

Toshi Kawasaki (Clovis), bang; Peter Hasegawa (Sanger), fin; Masami Arita (Sanger), regis; James Hashimoto (Fowler), bang; Joe Katano (Delano), reception; Don Kunimitsu (Fresno), program printing and inv; George Abe (Selma) and Tom Nakamura (Sanger), golf; Harry Nil (Tulare County), chapter award; Larry Iwasaki (Reedley), Bill Tsui (Palo Alto), Elmer Kobashi (Selma), gen. airt; Elmer Hirayama (Fresno), resolutions; Tom Nakamura (Sanger), recognitions; Dr. James Nagatani (Delano), schol; Thomas Toyama (Fowler), pub.

Assemblyman Bannai to keynote CCDC confab

FRESNO — California's first Nisei legislator at Sacramento, Assemblyman Paul Bannai of Gardena, will give the keynote address at the CCDC convention banquet Nov. 18, 6 p.m., at the New Sheraton Inn here.

A social hour will precede the dinner, which will include the installation of new district and chapter JACL officers. Hiro Kusaka of Fresno will be toastmaster.

CCDC delegates will convene from Nov. 17 after a no-host dinner. Farm labor problem will be a possible agenda item. Business meeting will resume Sunday morning.

A talent show is scheduled Sunday afternoon from 1:30-3 with Mike Iwatsubo as chairman. A panel discussion will follow with local politicians.

Museum renamed

SAN FRANCISCO—The Center of Asian Art and Culture at Golden Gate Park has been renamed the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco, which is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

has had one parent who is a United States citizen no longer providing parental care to the child.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Women
HR 10133 (Also see HR 208) by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on Sept. 10, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To authorize the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to make grants to conduct special educational programs and activities designed to achieve educational equity for all students, men and women. ("Women's Equity Act of 1973.")

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

S 2518 by Sen. Walter Mondale (Minn.), Oct. 2, 1973.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

JACL-JWRO Fund

Goal: \$15,000

Oct. 26 Boxscore
Donors Amt Pctg
683 \$8,294.42 55.3%

Previous Report's Total \$8,065.42 53.8%

Report This Week \$229.00

Eleventh Report—Oct. 22-26, 1973
\$100—Kino Wakamatsu and Family (in memory of Matsunosuke Wakamatsu).

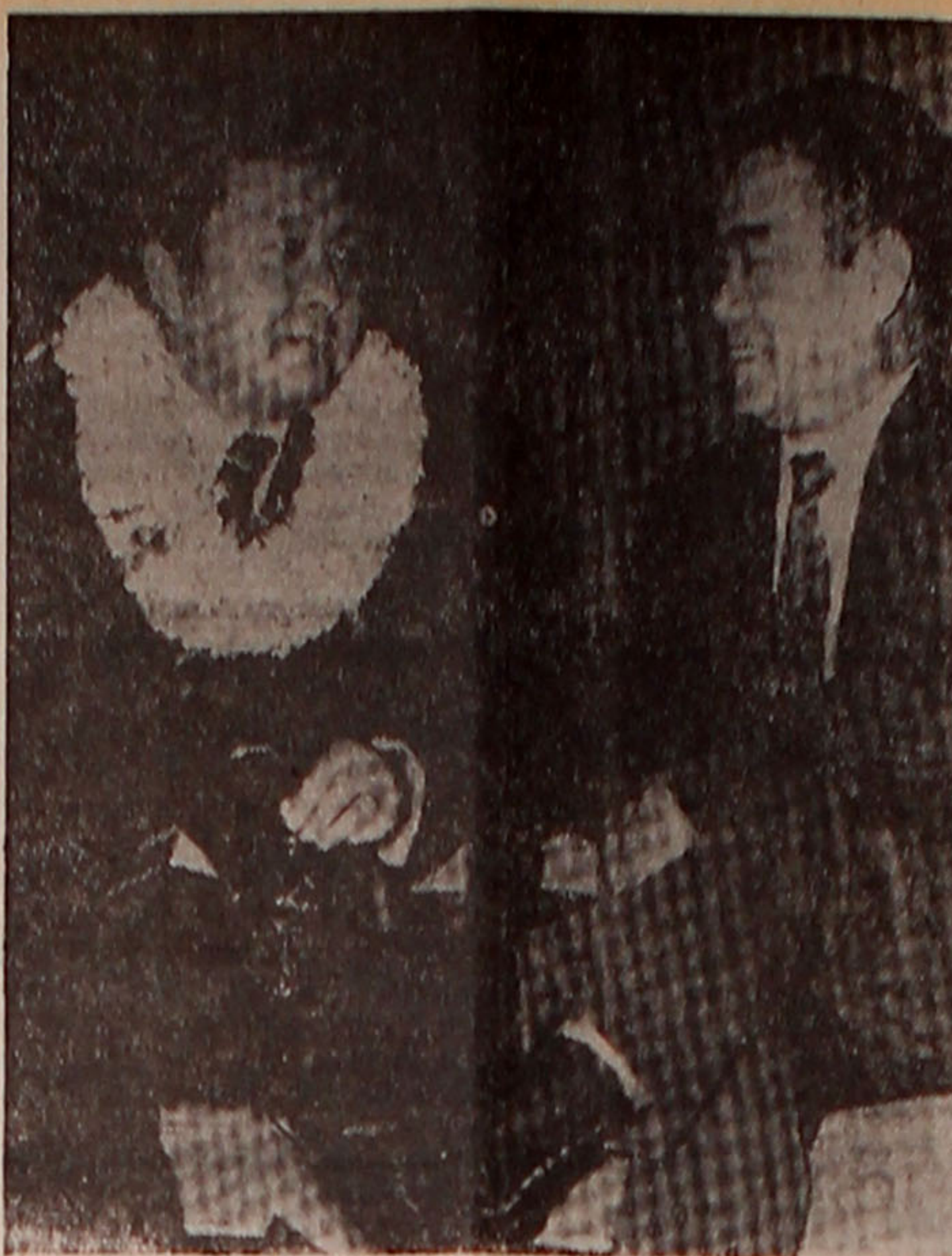
\$25—George Doizaki, Tak Isobe Studio
\$20—Otemo Cafe.
\$10—Kozo Fukushima, Joe Horino, Shigeki Nagatani, S. Hamano & Sons, Tom Komatsu.
\$5—Thomas Makabe.
\$3—Shin Tokubo.
\$1—Norman Hsu.

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

War Dead

Earlier this year, a list of Japanese Americans killed in action in Vietnam was published (PC, Feb. 9, 16, Mar. 2). Belatedly, we add another name:

Army Pfc Bryan T. Mukai, Spokane. (KIA April 1968).



REUNION TIME—Sen. Daniel Inouye's appearance at the Placer County JACL-Sierra College forum Sept. 28 served as a reunion with Colfax Judicial District Judge George Yonehiro (right). Both served in the 442nd, the senator in Co. E, the judge in Co. A. A capacity turnout in excess of 1,000 jammed the college gym to hear Sen. Inouye's insight about the Watergate as a "national tragedy." The college students later contributed \$50 in recognition of the senator's visit to the Issei Garden at Loomis Methodist Church.

—Roseville Press-Tribune Photo.

Placer County JACL files papers to incorporate new city of 6,600

LOOMIS, Calif.—Hiroshi Takemoto, proprietor of Main Drug, was one of the three area residents who filed application last month to incorporate nearly 9,000 acres in and around this vicinity into a new city.

The incorporation paper has been filed with the Placer County Local Agency Formation Commission in Auburn.

The petition was filed by Takemoto with Marilyn Caruthers and R. A. Schwelger, who said the new city would be a general law municipality.

The planned city which would have an estimated population of 6,600 would contract with the county and other agencies for services, they added.

It would have some 1,860 dwellings and have an assessed valuation of \$3.3 million in land and \$5.1 million

in improvements.

Its boundaries would be Sierra College Blvd. and Del Mar Ave. on the west, Auburn-Folsom Rds. on the east, Dick Cook and Rocklin Rds. on the south and Citrus Colony and King Rds. on the north.

Organization of the municipality would include a five-member council, three-member fire commission, five-member planning board, clerk-treasurer, attorney and building inspector.

The Placer County commission is expected to consider the proposal within two months and if the plan is approved the commission will ask the county board of supervisors to schedule an election within next year.

Some 120 Japanese Americans live in the area, many of them long-time residents. The top elected officials in the area is Loomis-Rocklin judicial court's Judge Cosma K. Sakamoto.

SAN FRANCISCO NIHONMACHI

Progress report shows four projects started, four more to begin Dec. 31

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Four projects are currently under consideration in the four-block Nihonmachi project area and construction is now scheduled to start for another four by Dec. 31, according to Richard Kono, area coordinator for the San Francisco city redevelopment agency.

Kono, a full-time area coordinator for the past several years, said in mid-October that he has been assigned additional planning and development responsibilities due to a further reduction in staff.

He said therefore, he will not be able to devote as much time to the Nihonmachi project area as he has in the past.

Among the four projects under construction are:

1—Large Yatsunami apartments and townhouse complex of the Konkō church on Bush St., west of the new temple.

2—Mas Ashizawa's Sakura apartments on Webster St. between Sutter and Bush.

3—Lee's Nihonmachi apartments to the south at Webster and Sutter.

4—Nobuo Mihara's new structure for his Paper Tree books and gift shop, currently in Japan Center.

This building will complete the redevelopment of the west side of Buchanan between Post and Sutter. Only Hirofumi (Hippo) Okamura's Benkyodo Bldg. at the corner of Sutter St. remains from the old block.

Kono said 65 of 102 original structures in the four-block project area scheduled for demolition have been cleared to date, six of them recently, and construction is expected to be started by the end of the year on four of them.

One will be the parking area in the center of the block bounded by Post, Buchanan, Sutter and Webster to be constructed by the Nihonmachi Parking Corp. (NPC).

Eventually Buchanan St. will be closed to traffic between Post and Sutter and converted into a pedestrian mall. The parking corporation will also build another lot in the center of the adjoining block to the east.

Parking lots entrances will be on Sutter, Webster and Laguna Sts.

The mall will be maintained under an agreement signed by the parking corporation, which is headed by Harold Iwamasa. NPC was organized by 25 property owners in the streets surrounding the two blocks. The lots will cost approximately \$100,000.

Two other anticipated constructions are Jisuzo Nakamoto's American Fish Bldg. on the northeast corner of Sutter and Buchanan, the Asagiri apartments owned by Toshio Horio and Shigeo Kimura (Hippo) Okamura's Benkyodo Bldg. at the corner of Sutter St. remains from the old block.

The fourth is the Kintetsu Bowling at Webster and Post

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Friday, Nov. 2, 1973

Sta. The old Japanese Reformed Church building was razed in September to make way for this project.

Kono said that land has been cleared for two more projects, an apartment house next door to Kinmon Gakuen on Bush St. on a lot purchased by Hatsu Alzawa and 1640 Post St. owned by Iwamasa.

Iwamasa is planning a two or three story medical building where he formerly operated the House of Imports. He indicated that a group of three dentists will probably be located on the second floor. A drug store, an optometrist and a physician may occupy space in the building.

Kono reported approximately 37 families and 20 individuals still remain to be relocated in building which will be razed.

Housing Project

Because of the impending new Japanese American Religious Federation (JARF) project to the east of Nihonmachi, Roy Abbey was given temporary use of a Nihonmachi store, which will eventually be torn down.

Roy's Barber shop was moved across the street last month to 1609½ Laguna St.

Another Nihonmachi business, Kintoku Restaurant, is due to move from its present location at 1633 Webster St. to make way for the housing project. It will also be located temporarily at 1698 Sutter St., corner Laguna where Dr. Motoo Itani was located until his recent retirement from the practice of optometry. The building is also owned by the redevelopment

Continued on Page 5

WANTED
Information leading to UC JAPANESE AMERICAN ALUMNI at large.
REWARD: \$100,000 fund.
This is the accumulated amount after recent sale of the Japanese Students Club men's dormitory on the Berkeley campus. We need new members to help plan for the best use of this fund's income. Any Japanese American graduate of UC Berkeley may become a charter member by sending \$2 and the information below to: California Japanese Alumni Association, P.O. Box 9185, Berkeley, CA 94709. Women alumnae please include maiden name.

NAME:	ADDRESS:	CITY:	CURRENT OCCUPATION:	STATE:	UC DEGREE:
			CLASS YEAR:	MAJOR:	

Legislative —

Continued from Page 2

HR 3424 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973; HR 5555 by Rep. Jerome Waldie (Calif.)

SYNOPSIS: To provide federal civil service retirement credit to federal employees who were Japanese American WWII internees (including U.S. citizens and aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence). To be eligible for credit an individual must have been evacuated or excluded from a military area or must have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipation of an exclusion order and must have been detained or interned in a camp.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

S 1236 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Mar. 14.

SYNOPSIS: Same as HR 3424 (above).

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Social Security

HR 3429 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend title II of the Social Security Act to provide wage credits under the old age, survivors, and disability insurance program for Japanese Americans who were detained or interned during World War II and performed compensated service during their detention or internment. To be eligible an intern must have been detained or interned in a camp and have performed some service in connection with the operation or administration of the camps for which he received compensation from U.S. Under the terms of the bill, an eligible intern is credited with having been paid the wages actually earned plus an additional \$160 for each month that the intern performed the above mentioned services.

An eligible intern can be either a U.S. citizen or a lawfully admitted permanent U.S. resident.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

HR 5171 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Mar. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: The 92nd Congress passed as part of the Social Security Amendments of 1972 a provision authorizing non-contributory social security wage credits for certain individuals who were interned during WWII (42 USC 431). The bill was introduced by Senator Inouye.

The Social Security Administration (SSA) has interpreted the statute as providing benefits only to U.S. citizens. In certain cases, however, the bill is intended to make clear that the benefits provided by 42 USC 431 are to be extended to aliens of Japanese ancestry as well as U.S. citizens.

By administrative action June 21, Social Security Administration determined non-citizens are also eligible for benefits as U.S. citizens for time interned in WWII relocation centers.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

HR 5183 by Rep. Jerome Waldie (Calif.) on Mar. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To extend the Social Security wage credit benefits of 42 USC 431 (See explanation of HR 5171) to Japanese Americans who voluntarily left their residence in order to avoid the evacuation and detention.

To be eligible, a Japanese American must:

1—Have been on Dec. 7, 1941, a resident of an area in the U.S. from which Japanese Americans were evacuated during WWII, and

2—Have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipation of the evacuation.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

S 1208 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) on Mar. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Same as HR 5171.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

HR 9021 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (Hawaii) on June 27, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend Title II, Social Security Act to provide coverage extended to individuals of Japanese ancestry interned in the U.S. during World War II shall also be extended to individuals of Japanese ancestry who voluntarily left the areas of their residence in order to avoid such internment, and that such coverage shall be available to a resident of the U.S. without regard to his or her citizenship.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

Vietnam Orphans

HR 3159 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii), Jan. 29, 1973; HR 3159 has 51 cosponsors as indicated on HR 6793, HR 6794, HR 7566, HR 8810, and HR 8946.

SYNOPSIS: For the relief of orphans in Vietnam, allow special immigrant visas to those children who parents include one who is a U.S. citizen and who are determined to be orphans because of abandonment by either parent, or both.

HR 10073 by Rep. William Steiger (Wis.) on Sept. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To confer citizenship on certain Vietnamese children and to provide for the adoption of such children by American families. Affects those children in South Vietnam who

San Diego JACL to host PSWDC session Nov. 17

CORONADO, Calif. — The historic Hotel del Coronado will be the site of the fourth quarterly Pacific Southwest District Council meeting on Saturday, Nov. 17, it was announced by Gov. Helen Kawagoe, with San Diego JACL as host chapter.

Sessions will commence at 12:30 p.m. Chapters or persons wishing to submit items for consideration should notify Mrs. Kawagoe through the So. Calif. JACL Office (626-4471) immediately.

The district will also elect officers and members to the executive board. They will be installed with the new San Diego chapter officers at the dinner starting at 6:30.

Associate editor Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post will be guest speaker.

Registration fee for the DC meeting will be \$2.50.

Dinner reservations are due Nov. 13. Tickets for the dinner will be \$7.50 per person.

The host chapter has reserved 20 double-occupancy rooms for the PSWDC on a first come-first serve basis until Nov. 7. Other rates range from \$15-35 single, \$18-38 double, \$29-41 towers. After Nov. 7, delegates should contact the hotel directly.

NC-WNDC to elect new board at Gilroy session

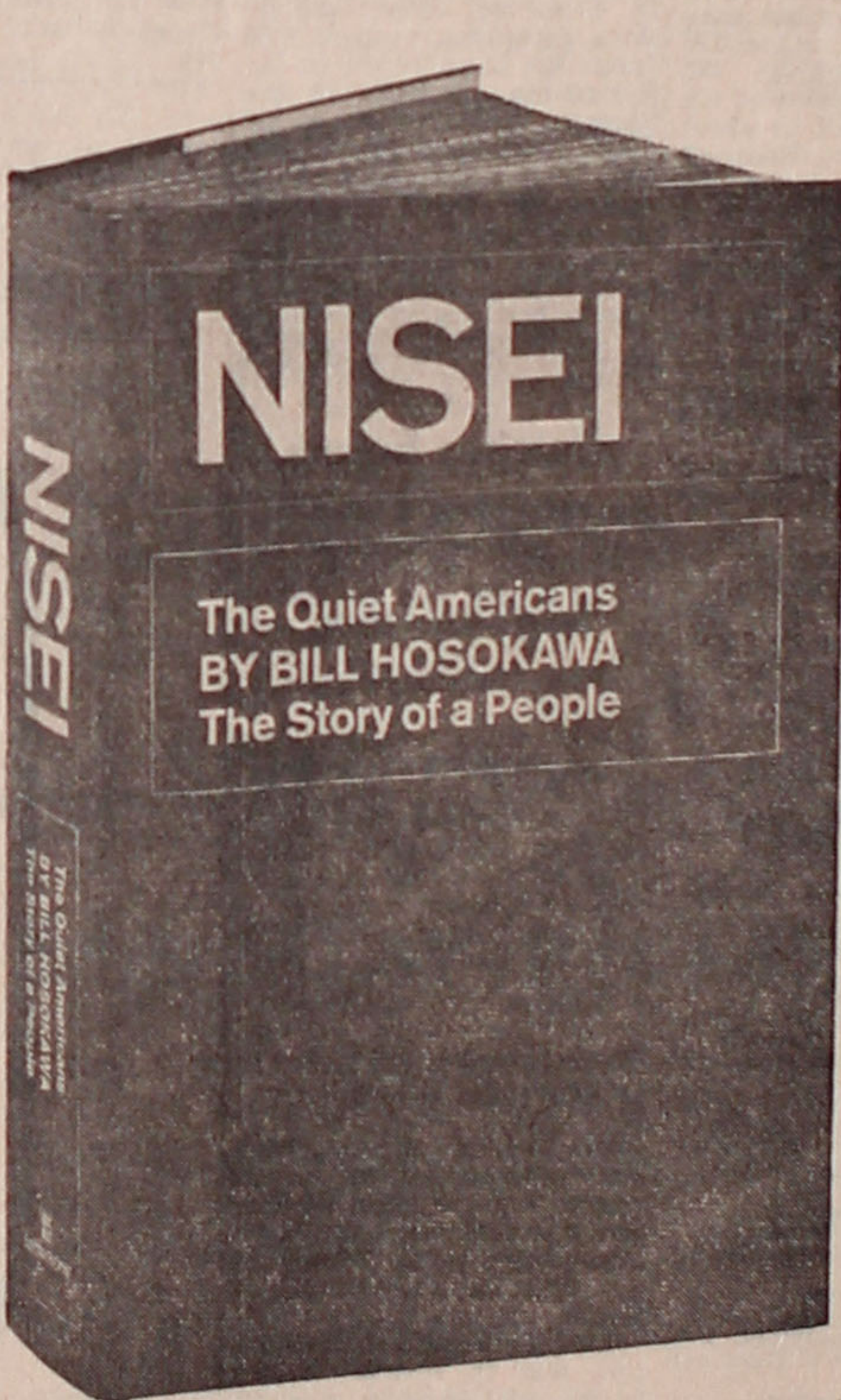
GILROY, Calif. — Newly-elected officers of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council will be sworn in at the conclusion of the fourth quarterly session being hosted by Gilroy JACL this Sunday, Nov. 4, at Gavilan College.

Registration starts at 10 a.m. with Gov. Harry Hatasaaka calling the meeting to order at 11 a.m. Luncheon break at 1 p.m. will feature roast beef at the Student Union. Registration fee is \$6 per delegate.

The host chapter will present everyone a special gift of the famous Gilroy spices. It was added by Jimmy Yamane, chapter president. Lawson I. Sakai (of LSA Travel, San Jose) is meeting chairman.

Crimes down in 1972

TOKYO—The Japanese dialed 110—a direct link to police whenever a criminal offense is committed—every 15 seconds for a total of 2,184,000 calls in 1972, according to the National Police Agency.



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College teacher shows off own 'racist' streaks

By ALVIN HAYASHI
(Chicago JACLer)

Chicago
From someone whom I have known for several years, an incident came to my attention which if you think about it, really should not have happened, especially in an academic institution. The aforementioned person was attending a class about the Buddhist religion in Asia, at one of the major universities in our area. Being both a Buddhist and an Asian, Japanese in particular, she

GUEST COLUMN

thought that it would be of real interest to her. This initial enthusiasm was soon dampened by some remarks made by the course instructor.

His description of the course material, which concerned itself mainly with Japan, though admittedly second hand, smacks of utter lack of respect for another nationality. This instructor announced that he was biased toward China, his area of expertise, which it seems he felt was an excuse to make derogatory remarks about Japan. In regards to the course material, I was told that he called it terrible, offensively admitting that it was the only good thing about that country. Another thing I was told was that he stated that the Chinese used to call the Japanese "dwarf people" and it was added that this was putting it mildly, that we're below that.

Do remarks such as the one uttered by this course instructor have any credence or place in a class whose area of study is Buddhism in Asia? Utterances such as his have the danger of perpetuating latent racism in the students in his class.

Especially, today, when the large trade unions are beginning to stir up economic based racism against "cheap Asian" labor, labor incidentally sought out by the money-making, rip-off experts of Amerika (sic), the large corporations; remarks like this one are not only inappropriate, but completely asinine. The fact that a few of the students laughed at these statements is indicative of the fact that not only are they unaware of the racist tone of the instructor's remarks and their own latent subtle racism, but that the instructor was absolutely without base for letting those racist remarks come out of his mouth.

In an open letter, containing an apology for his brilliant statements the instructor has stated an awareness of the potentially explosive situation, economically, between Japan and the United States.

Taking it for granted that this instructor is a knowledgeable man concerning the history of the Asian peoples; and I give acknowledgement to the fact that his area of expertise is China; I really can't see how he has apparently overlooked what happened to the Japanese Americans during WW II. I say apparently, because he has given indications to me, through admittedly second-

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Orange County installation
Jan. 19 at Kono-Hawaii

Actor and TV moderator George Takei was announced as guest speaker at the Orange County JACL installation dinner to be held in the new wing of Kono Hawaii on Saturday the banquet, which will include entertainment.

Publisher to address
Cincinnati-Dayton fete

Publisher Francis Dale of the Cincinnati Enquirer will be guest speaker at the joint Cincinnati-Dayton JACL installation dinner on Sunday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m., at Totenko Restaurant. Tickets are \$6.95 per person.

Mitzi Kato is banquet chairman with Stogie Toki as emcee.

Dale was the original chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President. A lawyer, he also attacked the Senate Watergate Committee's chief counsel and U.S. District Judge John Sirica for "bullying" the original Watergate defendants.

Ushio to address
Eden Township dinner

National JACL Executive Director David Ushio will address the Eden Township JACL installation dinner on Saturday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., at the Blue Dolphin Restaurant in San Leandro Marina.

Civic dignitaries and special guests being invited include: Mayor and Mrs. Leo Howell, Hayward; Mayor and Mrs. Jack Malvest, San Leandro; Mayor and Mrs. Don Miller, Union City; Fujio Yamamoto, Fremont JACL pres.; Rev. Koshi Yukawa, So. Alameda County Buddhist Church; Rev. Arthur Tsunehiko, San Lorenzo Holiness Church.

Tickets are \$7.50 for the prime rib dinner. Ich Nishida (276-1842) is handling reservations. The George Minami Dancers and music by Fox & Co. will entertain.

San Gabriel Valley
installation date set

The San Gabriel Valley JACL installation dinner will be catered and served at the East San Gabriel Valley Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina, on Saturday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 per plate, and \$5 to students (under 21). Mrs. Kikue Cuthbert (331-2603) is accepting reservations.

November Events

Mt. Olympus chartering
bus for IDC confab

Actively seeking 33 passengers to charter a bus from Salt Lake to Boise for the IDC Convention Nov. 23-24. Mt. Olympus JACL announced the round-trip fare will be about \$14 per passenger. Reservations are being taken by Frank Yoshimura (484-6994) and Yas Tokita (268-1020).

hand information, of an almost complete lack of knowledge of the concentration camps people my grandparents' and parents' age had to go through.

I know that I am being redundant when I say that this instructor's lack of sensitivity is inexcusable, especially for a person who is a historian on the Asian peoples, granted China, but Asia nonetheless, for the history of Asia must be taken as a whole. The history of one is the history of all.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 3 (Saturday)
Placer County—Goodwill Dinner, Johnson Hall, Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.; Henry Tanaka, spkr.
West Valley—Chicken Teriyaki sale, Grace Methodist Church.
San Jose—Gen Mngt Mtg-potluck dnr, Soko Hardware Bldg., 565 N 6th St., 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Sunday)
KC-WNDC—4th Qtrly Sess. Gilroy JACL hosts, Gavilan College, 10 a.m. registration.
CDC—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. 8 (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.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, spkr.
Sonoma County—JACL dnr for Issei-Nisei, Emman Hall, 5:30 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Inst Dnr, East San Gabriel Valley Community Center, 1203 W Puente, West Covina, 7:30 p.m.
Eden Township—Inst Dnr, Blue Dolphin Restaurant, San Leandro Marina, 7 p.m.; David Ushio, spkr.
Nov. 11 (Sunday)
Bay Area Community Mtg, East Bay.
Nov. 13 (Tuesday)
Puyallup Valley—Gen Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13-14
Tulare County—Striped bass derby, Rodeo Marina, weigh-in 4 p.m., both days.
Nov. 16-18
Cincinnati—JACL Festival, Convention Center.
Nov. 17 (Saturday)
San Diego—Installation Dnr, Hotel del Coronado, 7 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.
PSWPC—Qtrly Session, San Diego JACL hosts: Hotel del Coronado, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis—Japanese films, NCR Auditorium, 9811 S. 40 Dr., 7:30 p.m.; "Red Beard"—Mitune.
Salt Lake—Auxiliary Dnr for Issei, Japanese Church of Christ.
West Valley—Gen Mtg, Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17-18
CDC—Convention, Sheraton Motor Inn (formerly Hacienda), Fresno; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, Sunday band spkr.
Chicago—Folk Fair, Navy Pier.
Reno—Sukiyaki Feed Libby Booth School, afternoon.
Nov. 23 JACL hosts: 17th biennial convention, Rowdway Inn, Boise.

West Valley awards three scholarships

The annual chicken teriyaki sale will be conducted Nov. 3 by the West Valley JACL at Grace Methodist Church, 19-848 Prospect Ave. Orders at \$2.50 per plate are being accepted by Art Okuno (867-4297), Ray Uchiyama (867-0255) and other members.

The chapter also announced its general meeting will be held Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., at the same place.

A family potluck dinner is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, 6 p.m., at Grace Methodist Church.

Reno JACL to host
Sunday sukiyaki fiesta

Reno JACL will have its third annual Sukiyaki feed at Libby Booth School, 1450 Stewart St., on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18. Mrs. Michiko Spahr and Jane Yamamoto are co-chairmen.

Tulare County slates
striped bass derby

The annual Tulare County JACL striped bass derby will be held Nov. 13-14 at Rodeo Marina with Hiro Mayeda and Doug Yamada as co-chairmen. Weigh-in will be at 4 p.m. on both days.

Registrations at \$3 per entry will be accepted until Nov. 11, 5 p.m.

San Jose to elect
officers-board members

The annual San Jose JACL membership meeting to elect 1974 officers and board members will be held at Soko Hardware Bldg., 565 N. 6th, on Saturday, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m., it was announced by Grant Shimizu chapter president.

The election and business session will be preceded by a potluck supper. In charge of what to bring for supper are: Ginger Tanaka (286-4324), Rose Kinaga (266-9727), Emi Shimizu (333-3174), Kiyu Sekigahama (252-6822).

Committee named for
Placer County dinner

Except for decorations in Johnson Hall, the Placer County JACL goodwill dinner Nov. 3 at the county fairgrounds in Roseville is set, according to Douglas Mitani and Seichi Otow, co-chairmen. Henry Tanaka, national JACL president, will be speaker.

On the dinner committee are: Howard Nakae, toastmaster; Hiko Yego, guests; George Hirakawa, program; Ellen Kubo, fnr; Frank Kageita, hall; Mack Teufelimo, dec.; Jim Makimoto, catering; Ko Yvono, refr.; Amy Tukumoto, hostesses; Kay Miyamura, photos; Roy Yoshida, pub.

Scholarship

West Valley awards
three scholarships

West Valley JACL on Oct. 13 presented three scholarships, including the new \$200 Japan Air Lines award to Jan Nakashima, daughter of the Stephen Nakashimas, a 4.0 GPA graduate from Willow Glen High now attending UC Davis with majors in pre-law and pre-med.

Chapter awards of \$125 each were presented to: Keith Imai, son of Jim Imai, UC Berkeley; Dawn Yokoe, daughter of the Yukio Yokoe, UC Santa Cruz.

October Events

Stockton hosts second
JACL golf tournament

Ted Supnet won the second annual Stockton JACL golf tournament Oct. 21 at Swenson Municipal golf course with a 76-8-68.

Other flight winners were Randy Takashi with a 86-15-71, Henry Kusama with a 89-19-70 and Shirley Sing with a 92-16-76. Hole-in-one contest prize on No. 5 (151 yds.) was won by George Hatanaka at 3 ft. 4 in., and on No. 17 (183 yds.) by Mas Inamasu, 21 ft. 8 in.

Mental health subject
at Salt Lake meeting

Dr. Wilfred Higashi, Utah state director of mental health, was the guest speaker at the annual Salt Lake JACL membership buffet dinner held Oct. 27 at Japanese Church of Christ.

Chapter president Tom Sutow was in charge of the of the brief business meeting, which included announcement of the nominees for the 1974-75 chapter board. Auxiliary



JAPAN EVENING—Callison College of the University of the Pacific at Stockton is unique in that its entire sophomore class studies for a year in Japan. On Oct. 15, the class displayed various arts and craft they had perfected with artisans in Japan. Ann Berkstesser is shown discussing glaze technique with Ted Yoneda, Stockton JACL president. Other friends from the Japanese community were also present as well as the Mike Hironos and Ted Komuroes who assisted the college with contacts in Japan for home-stays.

IDC CONVENTION

Wonderful Program Beckons

BOISE, Idaho — A wonderful Thanksgiving weekend program is being arranged by

members were in charge of the dinner.

Reno JACLers see
slide show on Russia

Onetime 442nd officer H. Carbiere (Co. L) and his wife who are in the travel business showed some slides of their recent trip to Russia at the Reno JACL fall potluck dinner Oct. 27 at the First Church of God hall.

It was also announced candidates are being sought for the 1974 chapter board as elections will be held in early December with installation tentatively set for Jan. 7.

Police address

San Mateo meeting

San Mateo JACL held a community meeting Oct. 4 at the Buddhist Church hall with a speaker from the burglary prevention bureau of the San Mateo Police Dept.

In recent years, there have been numerous accounts of home burglaries and measures to deter break-ins were thoroughly aired.

San Mateo has fun-type
fund-raising night

Dr. Mitch Wakasa chaired the annual San Mateo JACL fund-raising Monte Carlo night Oct. 27 at the Buddhist Church. Food and refreshments were provided, along with door prizes, for the single admission of \$2.50 per person.

Student Aid

Continued from Front Page

which determine selection. Those with adequate financial support from normal sources or students who have received scholarships will not be considered.

Letters of reference from two or three persons (faculty member, neighbor, employer, family friend, etc.) should be forwarded separately to either the local or district student aid chairman (as listed above).

The application form, which has been simplified from previous years, calls for financial data, such as gross income of parents if full or partial support is provided, list of persons who are dependent for full or partial support by the applicant, anticipated income and expenses for the coming year while at school.

A statement on how the aid will assist and the amount needed is also requested to support the application.

Educational data sought on the application calls for name of school, dates attended, major, grade average for the past two years.

Personal data, such as name, address, phone number, birth date and marital status, is also required.

Priorities

Continued from Page 1

ment in the future of JACL. District Fund Drive chairmen appointed are: Kaz Horita, East; Mas Yamazaki and Joe Kadovaki, Midwest; Rupert Hachiya, Intermountain; George Inai, Tom Masamori and Marge Taniwaki, Mountain Plains; Tak Kubota, Pacific Northwest; Charles Kubokawa, Northern Cal-Western Nevada; Dr. Izumi Tani-guchi, Central Cal; and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Pacific South-west.

The JACL Building, functionally and tastefully designed by the prominent Bay Area architectural firm, Van Bourg, Nakamura and Associates, will provide office space for the present National staff and additional offices for future expansion. The building will be located on Sutter Street in San Francisco Nihonmachi.

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METROPOLITAN L.A. JACL
Ellen E. Kayano, pres.; Richard Maeda, Richard Muramatsu, v.p.; Jim Hsu, treas.; Rosalinda Garcia, sec. sec.; Gail Mayeda, cor. sec.; Takeshi Nakayama, hist.; Barbara Endo, pub.; Carol Matsunaga, Nisei Week rep.; Cynthia Lew, memb.; Lance Matsushita, del.

SONOMA COUNTY JR. JACL
Les Sunada, Jenny Kameoka, co-chmn.; Lori Tsujihara, treas.; June Tonal, Alice Moreland, sec. sec.; Carolyn Kameoka, cor. sec.; Wes Kawase, hist.

Student Aid

Continued from Front Page

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Personal data, such as name, address, phone number, birth date and marital status, is also required.

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TO PRESERVE OUR GAINS

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from the Endowment Fund will help to carry on the work of the Japanese American Citizens League to preserve the gains persons of Japanese ancestry have made in America, to protect their welfare, and to encourage their development.

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JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

1634 Post Street, San Francisco, California 94115

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Hawaii housebuilders are experiencing a lack of toilet bowls and, as a result, some new homes are being constructed without them, at least temporarily. Honirol reports. Until facilities arrive from the Mainland, many two- or three-bedroom houses will be built with only one bathroom fully equipped. It may be as long as 11 months before local builders may get bowls from the Mainland.

Hawaii consumers generally are paying more for cuts of beef than they did before the price freeze was lifted. A pound of sirloin steak, for example, sold for \$1.83 at one store some weeks ago. Now it sells for \$1.89, an increase of 16 cents a pound.

Honolulu's retail food price index during August has risen 1.5 percent higher than a year ago, the U.S. Labor Dept. has reported. The index reached a new high of 136.1 in August. This means that the food which cost \$10 in Aug. 1967, now costs \$13.61.

Surgeons who operated on Gov. John A. Burns Oct. 21 have tentatively diagnosed his illness as cancer of the colon. Aides at the State Capitol said it was too early to speculate on whether the Governor might resign and turn the reins of government to Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi. The Governor's press secretary, Don Horio, said the surgeons strongly suspected a malignancy. The surgeons who operated were Dr. Roy Tanouye, assisted by Dr. Glenn Kokame, chief of surgery at St. Francis. Burns had been admitted a week earlier and is not expected to be released for at least three weeks.

Sports Scene

Iolani ripped the Hummers, 28-0, in the opening game of Interscholastic League of Honolulu's 1973 football season. The Hummers is a pickup team of players from Hawaiian Baptist, Mid-Pacific Institute, Maryknoll and University High School. This is their first year of participation in the ILLI.

Results of other games played on the Sept. 14-15 weekend: McKinley 28, Kaimuki 7; Aiea 21, Kailua 13; Radinuluna 8, Iolani 28; Kaimuki 7, Waipahu 20; Waimea 12; Punahou 39, Damien 0; St. Louis 47, Kanehahua 28; Kahuku 14, Kaiser 6.

Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue Advertising Manager

JACL chapters have received their PC Holiday Issue advertising kit, containing order forms of those who sent greetings last year to our estimated 80,000 readers and a supply of additional forms to accommodate others.

Persons wishing to extend their greetings this year may call on the chapter advertising manager nearest them. Rates are \$5 per column inch for display or \$3 per one-line (name and address) greetings. Deadline is Nov. 30.

Alameda—Betty Akagi, 1624 Walnut St. (94501)
Arizona—Dr. Richard Matsushita, 4320 W. Orchard Ln., Glendale, Ariz. 85302
Arkansas Valley—Mary Akeda, 957 Cedar Ave., Rock Ford, Colo. 81067
Bay Area County—Phil Jara, 747 - 22nd Ave., San Francisco 94121
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Delano—Dr. James Nagatani, 1221 Round St., Delano, Calif. 92315
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North San Diego—Y. Yamada, 875 Eulos St., Encinitas 92024
Oakland—Steve Hirabayashi, 2441 Farral Ave., Union City 94587
Omaha—Mits Kawamoto, Rt. 1, Elkhorn, Neb. 68022
Orange County—Ken Hayashi, 251 W. Hill Rd., Anaheim 92804
Parlier—Bill Tsui, 16620 East South, Parlier 93648
Pasadena—Mrs. Thelma Stoddy, 1755 N. Country Lane, Pas., Ca. 91107
Philadelphia—George Higuchi, 306 S. Grey Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08004
Placer County—Harris Wil, 9600 Ave. 12, Auburn 95603
Piedmont—Blackfoot—Masa Tsukamoto, Rt. 1, Box 123, Blackfoot 83201
Portland—Homer Yasui, 227 S.E. 52nd Ave., Portland Ore. 97215
Progressive Westside—Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sunlit Pl., Los Angeles 90016
Puyallup Valley—Art Somakawa, 1211-21st St., S.E., Puyallup 98371
Redwood—Larry Iwasaki, 401 West Sycamore, Redwood 95954
Reno—Wilson Makabe, 4183 Hackberry Dr., Reno, Nevada 89502
Riverside—Jim Urata, 4501 Newport Ct., San Bernardino, Ca. 92404
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White River Valley—Mrs. Michiko A. Maebori, 14 J St., N.E., Astoria, Wash. 97103
Wishire—George Takei, 1131 So. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles 90019

Makers to recover abandoned vehicles

TOKYO—The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association has decided to dispose of old cars abandoned on roads at the expense of the relevant car maker. Details are to be worked out soon.

An estimated 2,700,000 automobiles are expected to be scrapped this year. Ninety per cent of these are likely to be absorbed by sales agents but the remaining 10 per cent are expected to be abandoned on roads or in vacant lots.

Japan pondering currency reform, 100 old for 1 new

TOKYO — A lively question in Japanese economics has popped up again — "redenomination" of the domestic currency to make the current ¥100 equal to one new yen.

The financial press has played up the story and one reported the Finance Ministry intends to make an official announcement next year with April 1, 1976, as the likely target for the change.

Finance Minister Kiichi Aichi, upon his return from the IMF meeting in Kenya last month, stressed full public understanding was required as a precondition for "redenomination".

Changeover is favored among policy makers because the yen at ¥24.25 to the U.S. dollar looks far more solid, a currency than at ¥265, which strikes some as being cheap and inflated, unfitting for the Free World's second economic power to the U.S.

Domestically, the reform may "cool" the inflation writer George Murakami.

A housewife would realize that two zeros have been lopped off the money in her husband's pay envelope, thus making money scarcer and spending it with greater care.

For a while, however, the housewife who balked at paying ¥1,000 for a cut of meat at the old rate might not if listed at the new or "heavy" ¥10.

If enacted, both the old and new currencies could be allowed to circulate for several years as was the case when France introduced in 1960 the new franc being equal to 100 old francs.

Those who like to think big, as Premier Kakuei Tanaka, an \$18-trillion (that's 12 zeros) fiscal budget looks satisfactory otherwise the sum would shrink to ¥180-billion new.

K. W. Lee—

Continued from Front Page

ly commit petty thefts, burglaries and robberies, once thought as unthinkable within the tightly knit Asian enclaves. These drug-related crimes are usually kept out of the headlines through frantic behind-the-scenes efforts by heart-broken relatives and their well-placed "connections" insiders assert. "You can't keep it hushed forever," a neighborhood worker remarks sarcastically. "More of them are getting caught."

Reasons for the drug surge are varied and often elusive. Culturally, children of the so-called "model minority" are trapped in white suburbia blues. The fruits of their parents' American Dreams—the beautiful homes, the greenest lawns in town, the two-car garage and the golf outings—have grown sour for the third-generation Asians.

Yet their own inner needs remain unfulfilled. They see nothing going for them to fill the void. The parents and the children live in two different worlds.

Peer Group Pressures

The pressures of the white society are real to these sensitive Asians who feel they are slant-eyed strangers in a white world. And peer group pressures are ever present. A recent high school graduate recalls, "White kids smoke pot at dances and games. Everybody does it. So Asian kids catch up with them."

Being invisible, these Asian teenagers go for kicks through drugs. And drug pushers are eager to zero in on affluent Asian kids with a lot of spending money. "It's hard to explain but my generation needs to be cool and stay cool," confesses a Chinese cool-head.

Invariably, the drug-prone youngsters complain their parents don't know or don't want to know about their plight. One of them says, "They honestly believe their kids are out for fun, not for drugs."

But a small percentage of the parents — about 10 per cent is the most common guess — suspect something is amiss. But the game of self-deception goes on. As one dope scene observer muses, "They don't seem to know how to handle this situation, so they keep it quiet, hoping it will go away."

Meanwhile, the time bomb is ticking in the immaculate landscaped American Dream neighborhood of South Land Park and Greenhaven.

(To Be Continued)

Paradise for strollers

TOKYO — Vehicular traffic has been totally banned in the busiest quarters of the Ginza between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., under a plan decided by the Metropolitan Police Department.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Accounts of Zen Dedication

UNSU: A Diary of Zen Monastic Life. East-West Center Book, University Press of Hawaii, 114 pp., Paperback, \$4.95. Cloth \$8.95.

The cover of this unusual, visually appealing work bears the Chinese characters for cloud and water, read *unsui* and defined as referring "to a monk undergoing Zen training."

A Buddhist movement introduced into Japan in the 13th century, Zen encourages its devotees to seek enlightenment through the most direct means, using formal studies and observances only as a part of such means.

The Zen treated in this book is of the Rinzai sect, which practices meditation and the use of paradoxical, or nonsensical, questions, called *koan*, to inspire the student to illumination as he strives to solve them.

Drawings and Photos

In the foreword, Zenkei Shibayama, abbot of Nanzen-ji, Kyoto, defines Zen. In the introduction, Bardwell L. Smith, points out that the 97 drawings that illustrate the book "capture in a unique manner the tension, rhythm, and harmony within existence to which Zen Buddhism points."

All but one of the pictures, most in color, are by Glei Sato, a priest of a Rinzai Zen temple. The Rev. Sato, who died in 1967, age 47, loved to draw pictures to illustrate the teachings of Buddha. "Mid-twentieth-century impressions" that they are, the pictures are arranged "sequentially."

The pictures occupy most of the upper half of the 914 x 614 pages, the lower half of the page being devoted to an explanation of the picture. In most of the pictures, the title, in kanji, appears unobtrusively in the upper left-hand corner.

By Dokel Ikebe and Dave Comstock, the calligraphy begins with the title, "Unsu," rendered in bold brush strokes on the cover.

San Francisco —

Continued from Page 3

According to Kono, seven businesses in Nihonmachi have not indicated their future relocation plans to the agency. The seven, none of them property owners in the project are:

Goshodo Book Store, Kyoto Lounge, Korea House, Kono's Barber and Sookchow Restaurant on Post St., Tokyo Electronics at Buchanan and Sutter and Sumi Tackle Shop at 1724 1/2 Sutter St.

—Nichi Bei Times

Minamata disease

KUMAMOTO — The Kumamoto Prefectural Council of Recognition of Pollution Victims have certified 539 victims of the Minamata disease as of Aug. 1. Of them, 75 have died.

House committee favors metric system measure

WASHINGTON — The House Committee on Science and Astronautics (Oct. 18) has approved legislation which provides for conversion to the metric system of weights and measures within the next 10 years. A similar bill was passed by the Senate last year but not acted upon by the House.

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Hawaiian Politics

Unlike the original, the re-issue of CATCH A WAVE (Univ. Press of Hawaii, \$2.95) by Tom Coffman tells where the million dollars came from that John A. Burns used to win election. The study discusses the gubernatorial election of 1970. With one of the most interesting elections in Hawaiian history due in 1974, the reappearance of this political primer (with index, this time) is particularly timely.—AB.

Books in Hawaii

First published in 1905 before pollution hit the shores of Oahu and repelled and scattered the fish, THE SHORE FISHES OF HAWAII (Title: \$8.50) by David Starr Jordan has been revised by editors into a handbook for the present-day sportsman, conservationist and general reader. With 378 illustrations, 78 in full color, there is listed 269 genera and 439 species with an index to the native names of Hawaii fish.—AB.

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Humor Depleted

The pictures go on and on to reveal his trials and progress as he becomes part of the life of the monastery. Despite the ascetic life they depict, the pictures tend to be laced with humor. Working in the garden, a monk shies at a snake, seeking a donation at the home of a follower, a month scrolls at a barking dog; accustomed to meager fare at the monastery, monks gorge on food as guests at the home of a layman.

One picture, "Hoko, Escaped at Night," even shows a monk seeking relief from the austerity of the monastery by escaping over the monastery wall for a bout of drinking and relaxation in the town.

In picture 94, "Zanka, Returning to the Home Temple," the former *unsui* is shown surrounded by well-wishers before the temple to which he has returned much improved by his experiences in the monastery.

An original, interesting, informative book.

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Plain Song

By Mas F. Shono

This is dedicated to salute the Long Beach Harbor Fujinkai, especially, Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama, president, for her unselfish help given during the fund raising dinner at the Long Beach Harbor Community Center—MS.

Fujinkai's Last Cascading Dance

Thrice fathoms leaped I
And skimmed through
The misty air
Twice fathoms plunged I
And tumbled down
The cascading falls
Bove the River of No
Chance
And only once danced I
The last cascading dance
Up and down; up and down
Bounced I
And samba'd
Up . . . Up . . . Up . . .
The mighty cascading falls
Bove the River of No
Chance
Where at the end lies
Those placid pools
Where I was spawned . . .
Let me lay my eggs in peace
And reminisce
While the ebb is fading
'Bout the time
When I, too, frolicked
And swam
These placid pools
Before swimming down
Life's stream
And into the vast Pacific.

Seattle —

Continued from Front Page

was told Sato would have to fill out some forms and this was relayed to Sato.

Tsui said he did not remember discussing Sato with Barer but he may have mentioned him. "I never leaned on any public official for anything," Tsui declared. "I categorically deny that I leaned on anybody."

The board did not summon Barer to testify. He was on vacation.

The board deliberated for about 45 minutes and issued its verdict:

"We find Mr. Tsui innocent of any breach of ethics. In the process of examining the charges against Mr. Tsui, we found the present Code of Ethics to be ambiguous and incomplete. We intend, following the election, to address ourselves to the task of drafting a proposal for revision of the Code of Ethics of the City of Seattle."

A front page picture in the Seattle Times showed Tsui being comforted by his wife as he pulled out a handkerchief to wipe the tears from his eyes while the verdict was being read.

With the exoneration of Tsui, the Seattle Times editorial (Oct. 19) hoped its readers "will better understand why we believe that the sooner Seattle gets a new mayor the better off the community will be."

The editorial said Mayor Uhlman "cannot absolve himself from this attempt to smear Tsui, which has largely monopolized the mayoral campaign for the past couple of weeks to the exclusion of public attention on the more important issues before the city's electorate."

"Not only was Uhlman aware of the shoddy political play, he also cast his own smears by innuendo in his pious protestations that he wished to protect Tsui's right to a fair trial if the matter resulted in criminal charges."

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Radio Little Tokyo producer-announcer **Matao Uvate** was named Los Angeles divisional manager for Imperial Financial Services, Inc., a Minneapolis-based subsidiary. The firm manages investments totaling \$200 million.

Isamu Kurokawa, vice president and manager of the Sumitomo Bank of California Sacramento branch, announced that **Yoshi Fujisada** has been promoted to the position of officer of the loan department of the local bank.

South Korean vice-minister of commerce and industry, **UI Hwan Shim**, heads the first trade mission anywhere which has been visiting Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Milwaukee, Houston, Philadelphia, Charlotte and Los Angeles with a \$100-million shopping list. Trade balance between the two nations has been a source of concern U.S. imports from Korea have gone up much faster than U.S. exports to the country.

Radio-TV

The San Mateo College FM station, KCSM (91.1), Tuesday evening show, "Asian Spotlight," from 6:45-7:05 p.m., is being coordinated by **Linda Ito** (574-6755), who will accept community announcements and program ideas.

Press Row

Andrew Mitsukado, 65, executive sports editor of the Honolulu Advertiser has retired after covering everything from barefoot football to world championship fights during a span of 42 years. He had been executive sports editor for the past 8½ years and also wrote weekly columns on general sports and bowling.

Education

Gardena Mayor **Ken Nakagawa** was elected chairman of the advisory board to Cal State Dominguez Hills. He has been a member since 1968.

Scholarships from the Univ. of Washington University Students Club, Inc. (formerly the Japanese Students Clubhouse and SNYKOA) granted \$400 each to **Ted D. Ito**, **Miki E. Aoyama**, **Gayle A. Sakazaki** and **Dorothy Ogata** for the 1973-74 term. Fund was established in 1965 with proceeds from sale of the clubhouse to the U of W. Also to be awarded are two \$300 scholarships for the '74 National Training Laboratory, which provides partial aid for the six weeks self-development and awareness program in furthering community work, according to Ken Sato, club president.

Beauties

Shoumi Ga, 18, of Komaki, Aichi-ken, was chosen Miss Japan for the 1974 International Beauty Pageant to be held next year in Tokyo.

Music

Bass player **Kiyoshi Tokunaga** of Salt Lake City made his debut as a recording artist on Choice Records with "Jimmy Giffre 3/Music for People, Birds, Butterflies and



CASALS IN ARIZONA—In a rare performance, Pablo Casals is seen performing at Arizona State University in March, 1972, when its International Cello Library was established. Behind him is Prof. Takayori Atsumi, assistant professor of music at ASU, who graduated from the Kunitachi Music College in Tokyo and New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Atsumi is principal cellist with the Phoenix Symphony. On Oct. 22, the world mourned the passing of the famed 96-year-old cellist-composer-conductor in Puerto Rico.

Mosquitos." He is presently residing and performing in New York City.

Churches

Old Testament scholar in Japan, **Dr. Kiyoshi K. Sakon**, professor at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary, is currently teaching Hebrew Law and Decalogue at the Pacific School of Religion, one of many institutions associated with Berkeley Graduate Theological Union.

Science

Working with three scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena on the 1975 Viking Mars Mission is **Al Nakata** of Altadena, a graduate engineer from Colorado University who previously was employed by Martin-Marietta Space Center in Denver. His job is to calculate the correct orbit around Mars to provide the right relationship between the sun and planet for measuring heat radiation and detecting moisture at precise spots on the surface.

Sister Cities

The city of **Osaka** and the American city of **Chicago** have agreed to form "partner city" relations. Osaka Mayor **Yasushi Oshima** will visit Chicago Nov. 9 to sign a formal partnership agreement.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

"Why Politics for Asian Americans?" is the theme of the Nov. 3 workshop at Oriental Service Center, 1201 S. Flower St., being co-sponsored by Asian Americans for Continued Social Services and the Council of Oriental Organizations. Larry Hlung of Delano will be keynote speaker, followed by workshops on civil rights, local government with respect to summer youth employment, and Affirmative Action. Workshop begins at 9 a.m. Registration fee is \$3. Details may be secured by calling Jean Chu (748-6171).

An exhibit of graphic entries in the diary of Grace Chikui, now blind and a ninth grader at Whitney High School, will open Nov. 4 at Amerasia Bookstore, 338 E. 2nd St., open daily except Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Since age 2½ till last year, Miss Chikui drew of themes centering around her daily activities.

Maryknoll Ladies present the creations from Woodruff and Adorable Shop of Alhambra at their "Fall Fantasy" luncheon fashion show Nov. 3, 11:30 a.m., at Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, it was announced by Mrs. Grace Hata, president. Proceeds go toward support of Maryknoll School. Allan Iwihara's Rising Sansei Band will entertain and provide background music while students of Mitsuba Bando will perform.

Life in the WW2 relocation centers and road back to normalcy will be explored in the two public lectures offered by Tak Shindo, professor of music and Asian Studies at Cal State-L.A. and Rio Hondo College, at Venice Community Adult School, on Wednesdays, Nov. 7 and 14, 7:30 p.m. The four-part series began Oct. 24. Slides and a 45-minute film of the Evacuation, supplemented with recordings of wartime Japanese broadcasts, will highlight presentation.

An *an of son sairota's* Pineapple White, the current East-West Players production, has been extended to Nov. 18. The initial effort by Shirota since becoming East-West's playwright-in-residence, it deals with the sometimes poignant, often funny, incongruities which befall an elderly Japanese-Hawaiian widower when he sets foot in metropolitan Los Angeles for the first time. The play runs Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3.50 each.

San Francisco

Turnout was poor for the Candidates Night program co-sponsored by the JACL-Nisei Voters League Oct. 16, apparently because many stayed home to watch the World Series on TV. Yet the candidates for the board of supervisors delivered their piece enthusiastically as though the meeting room at Pine Methodist Church was full. Three incumbents and three challengers appeared.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center's program for November slates a class Nov. 8 in making decorations for Thanks-

San Jose Mayor Mineta tells youth to become involved in government

San Francisco

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta called on California youth Oct. 21 to become involved in government despite scandal which has ripped through the highest levels of government.

giving Day and a ceramics class Nov. 29 with Mrs. Alko Oshima instructing. Those in need of transportation to the Eden Community Center should call Masako Minami (278-1881).

New York

Beginning Oct. 20, WNJU-TV (47) is airing an hour-long program in Japanese from 4:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Japan Overseas Productions, Inc. Katsuya Abe, president.

Sacramento

The coming weekends will be open for various striped bass derbies as the fish abound in the late fall in the deltas and rivers. Hiroshima Nikkel Kenjinkai chairman Martin Miyao says sign-up sheets are up. Sumitomo Bank of Calif. here will sponsor a public derby on Dec. 2.

Salt Lake City

Issei Center program for September was twofold: a luncheon at the home of Utah County Commissioner and Mrs. Yukus Inouye at American Fork and a canyon drive to view the brightly colored leaves along Alpine Loop. A caravan of seven cars driven by Nisei transported a group of 27 Issei, including one older-timer of 93, according to Shigeru Motoki, co-director. The center will sponsor a benefit Japanese movie night at the Buddhist Church on Nov. 16-17. The Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary will host the Issei at a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 17, 5:30 p.m., at the Church of Christ.

Watsonville

Westview United Presbyterian Church observed its 75th anniversary Oct. 28 with the Rev. Eugene Turner, newly chosen executive of the Golden Gate Mission Area of the Synod of the Pacific as keynote speaker. Church was founded by Issei.

Deaths

Tokiji Utsushigawa, 96, Los Angeles, died Oct. 15. He was one of the prewar pioneer photographers in Little Tokyo.
Mrs. Toki Ema, 88, St. Louis, died Oct. 20. A prewar Los Angeles and postwar St. Louis resident, she long taught Japanese flower arrangement.

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"The situation will deteriorate if men and women of good will and intentions do not continue to strive to improve . . . life for all our citizens," Mineta said.

He was the keynote speaker before the assembled youth commissions attending the 1973 conference of the League of California Cities.

"In these times, when scandal rips through the fabric of government at the highest levels with the resignation of the vice president and the implications of Watergate, I know that it is difficult to maintain a high level commitment," Mineta said.

While young people may differ with elected and appointed officials in methods of perfecting "the local governmental apparatus . . . you must continue to work within the established system," he told the groups.

An estimated 3,000 city officials from California attended the three-day session which ended Oct. 24.

'Block Grant' Program

In a press conference the next day (Oct. 22), both Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Mayor Mineta urged all cities, big or small, should have a share in the proposed federal "block grant" program by criticizing an amendment before the Senate Banking, Urban Affairs and Housing Committee.

The amendment, claimed Mineta, would allow new federal grants only to cities of 100,000 population or more rather than the original 50,000 as stated in the bill. The League of California Cities favors nonpopulation.

Bradley said Sen. Alan Cranston, author of the amendment, hadn't "heard all of the facts" before deciding to offer the amendment.

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