

U.S. EMPLOYERS MAY REFUSE TO HIRE ALIENS

U.S. Supreme Court in 8-0 Decision on Farah Co. Case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled last week (Nov. 19) that U.S. firms can refuse to hire resident aliens in an 8-1 decision without violating the civil rights clause prohibiting discrimination because of national origin.

Dissenter in the ruling was Justice William Douglas.

The action was brought against the Farah Mfg. Co. of San Antonio, Tex., by Cecilia Espinoza, a Mexican citizen who was refused work there. The company responded that 98 per cent of its San Antonio employees are Mexican-Americans and thus it does not base its employment policy on national origin.

In his dissent, Douglas called the majority decision "odd" in light of the rulings earlier this year that aliens cannot be barred from the practice of law or from state employment.

Writing for the majority, Justice Thurgood Marshall said Congress did not intend to rule out American citizenship as an employment qualification. Federal agencies themselves require citizenship, he noted.

Supreme Court to rule on college quotas

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Nov. 19 to consider a challenge to the quota systems that some colleges and universities have applied in recent years to admit more members of minority groups to produce a more balanced student body.

The case involves Marco DeFuni, Jr., of Seattle who was denied admission to the Univ. of Washington law school in 1971 despite a higher academic rating he had over a quarter of the successful applicants who were members of minority groups. DeFuni claimed he was deprived of equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment, asked for admission and \$50,000 damages. While the lower court sustained the charge but denied damages, the state supreme court reversed the decision, holding the school had the right to decide whether its overall quality would be improved by a larger percentage of minority students.

Detroit School integration case in

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced Nov. 19 it would consider for a second time whether predominantly white suburban school districts can be forced to merge with predominantly black schools in inner cities. The test case from Detroit may be the most far-reaching since the high court struck down the South's separate-but-equal racial laws in 1954, affecting the legality of metropolitan area desegregation plans pending in about a dozen other major cities.

Last May, the high court was deadlocked 4-4 in a case from Richmond, Va., thus automatically affirming a lower court rule that blocked the Richmond merger but it did not establish a precedent.

The Detroit case will test whether a federal judge is empowered to disregard political boundaries, such as city and county lines, in an effort to end racial segregation in school officials to be the only approach is considered by many civil rights leaders and school officials to be the only lasting desegregation solution. By considering city and suburban schools, they say, can white flight to outlying areas be halted and racial stability maintained.

The appellate court in the case upheld Judge Stephen J. Roth's order to bus children between Detroit's city schools which are 65% black and the 53 suburban districts which are about 80% white. Roth's plan would have bused 310,000 of the 800,000 pupils in the Detroit metropolitan area.

TOPEKA SCHOOLS STILL SEGREGATED, SUIT SAYS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Nineteen years after the U.S. Supreme Court held in the historic 1954 Brown case that school segregation was unconstitutional, a new suit was filed last month that alleges the city is still "systematically" discriminating against black students.

Mrs. Marlene Miller, guardian of the 10-year-old key plaintiff, Evelyn Johnson, has contended some of Topeka's 50 public schools are still predominantly black, though the city's population of 130,000 is less than 10 per cent black.

Prof's at Afro-American meet defend studies

NEW YORK — Black scholars vociferously defended black studies as a well-established academic discipline "that needs no apologies" for its existence at the 58th annual convention of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, which ended here Oct. 21.

They also admitted there are still problems to be ironed out in teaching and administering black studies.



SERVICE FLAG—Accepting the American flag, used to drape the coffin of J. B. Cook, WRA security officer at Jerome and Tule Lake camps, as co-custodians are Ellen Endo Kayano (left), president of Metropolitan L.A. JACL, and Sue Kunitomi Embrey (right), co-founder of the Manzanar Committee, from Mrs. Tomi Amemiya (center) representing Mrs. Kathryn J. Cook, the widow. The flag was donated so that it could be flown over the Manzanar landmark site. Presentation was made Nov. 17 at a Los Angeles reunion of evacuees who were removed from Manzanar in December, 1942, to an abandoned Death Valley CCC camp—the story of which was authored by Tad Uyeno and published in the Rafu Shimpō.

—Cut courtesy: Rafu Shimpō

Calif. criminal intelligence bulletin on Chinese drug traffic hit as racist

By PHIL JORDAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Attorney General Evelle J. Younger has "really no comment" on a class action civil rights suit filed against him last week (Nov. 14) by Chinese American groups and individuals, according to a spokesman.

"The papers were received and we are studying them," Jerry Littman, the attorney general's information officer said. "We will have a meeting to discuss them," most likely some time early this week, "and there may be a statement at that time—or there may not."

Younger's San Francisco office was served with notice of the action, a federal court civil action charging the state's Justice Dept. violated federal civil rights statutes in publishing a "racist" confidential Criminal Intelligence Bulletin in July.

Drug Traffic
The bulletin warned state law enforcement agencies of involvement in heroin smuggling by Chinese fraternal societies, comparing them to the Mafia. The bulletin specifically exempted, however, Chinese and Chinese American family and district benevolent associations from the charges.

While the suit was filed on behalf of all Californians of Chinese ancestry, individual plaintiffs are Kathryn Fong of San Francisco, Ying Lee Kelley of Berkeley, the Chinese Newcomers Service Center, the Chinatown-North Beach Youth Service, and the Asian Coalition for Action, all of the San Francisco Bay area. The suit was filed by the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation. "This suit," the complaint declared, "is an attempt to arrest racism emanating from the California Department of Justice."

The bulletin, the complaint continued, is filled with "half-truths, innuendo and total falsehoods masquerading as fact," and creates the impression that Chinese are "criminally suspect as a race and engage themselves generally in many and diverse forms of criminality because of their ethnic nature and historical background."

"The effect of this article cannot help but lead to a diminution of civil liberties of the Chinese people and cause them to suffer even more setbacks in their over a century-old struggle to achieve equality," the action said.

Stereotype Picture
The July bulletin from the attorney general's office depicted on its cover an Asian in once-traditional Chinese dress and holding a revolver. It was titled, "Triad: Mafia of the Far East."

"The Chinese's primary interest in coming to the United States," the bulletin declared, "is to make money and improve their lot. Some feel that an easy method is involvement in the drug market." The state's lawmen were asked to report any information on Chinese heroin traffic to federal drug officials.

The bulletin also alleged a Chinese benevolent association "operates, under hidden ownership, a licensed gambling casino in Las Vegas." The casino was not named.

More than 6,000 educators from across the United States attended the week-long sessions at the Hotel St. Francis and the Hilton. The NCSS is an affiliate of the National Education Assn.

Theme of the convention was "Conflict—Creative, Diverse or Disabling Force—Must the Future Just Happen?" Florence Yoshiwara held a clinic on "Teaching Ethnic Studies: Concepts, Strategies and Materials."

The workshop on "Multicultural Curriculum: Educational Options" featured David Ushio, Ty Matsueda, Kay Nomura and Pat Nakano. A second workshop was led by Katherine Reyes, Gail

U.S. Judge orders racial quotas in hiring firemen

SAN FRANCISCO—U.S. District Judge William T. Swegert last week (Nov. 19) ordered the city here to fill 50% of over 200 fire department vacancies with members of racial minorities.

The decision climaxed a litigation of over five years with the city's Civil Service Commission. Leonard Carter, NAACP's western regional director, who acclaimed the ruling, said it would increase the number of black firemen from 20 to 80 by June.

Fire Chief Keith Calden, on the other hand, saw the imposition of a quota system as contrary to American tradition. Racial quotas are un-American and violate the 14th Amendment and equal protection clause of the Constitution, he said.

Civil Service Commission manager Bernard Orsi was dissatisfied with the ruling that applicants for firemen's jobs need only pass 50 of 100 questions on a written examination. The commission had proposed a minimum of 65 but the judge reduced it to 50, he said, to avoid "adverse effects on minority applicants."

Judge Swegert, in his opinion, observed that while there were few blacks in the fire department, blacks constituted 15% of the city's population and combined racial minorities constituted 43% of the population.

Similar suits have been brought against 27 other fire departments in California, among them Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose, Richmond, Oakland, Long Beach and Pasadena.

The Justice Dept. has accused the Los Angeles City Fire Dept. of discriminatory hiring practices. The case is expected to go to trial early next year. The city and county fire departments, it is recalled, have openly sought Asian American applicants.

Ethnic survey: 18% minority in Corrections

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Eighteen per cent of the California Dept. of Corrections' workforce is from minority ethnic groups.

The department said Nov. 9 the minority percentage was an increase from only 9 per cent five years ago when a major recruitment effort was started. Of the 7,635 department employees, 667 are Black, 537 Chinese, 85 Asian and 81 are in other non-white racial categories, a spokesman said.

UN dues increased for Japan: 7.15%

NEW YORK — The 1974-75 United Nations dues scale issued Oct. 16 showed Japan to be No. 3 (from 5.4 to 7.15% of the \$500-million budget). The U.S. share was trimmed 31.51 to 25% (the maximum any country can be charged under a 1972 Assembly decision) to rank No. 1. The Soviet Union's share was also reduced from 14.18 to 12.97% to rank No. 2.

Following Japan was West Germany (just admitted), France, China and Britain.

Nisei attorneys help set up plan to reduce congestion in L.A. courts

LOS ANGELES — A voluntary arbitration program instituted by lawyers which has assisted in reducing superior court civil case congestion and which has saved at least \$2 million in court costs won high commendation in a resolution passed Oct. 2 by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors especially commended the top lawyers who serve as arbitrators without pay. Two Nisei attorneys, Frank F. Chuman and Mark Kiguchi, were among those receiving certificates of appreciation signed by Presiding Judge Alfred J. McCourtney of the Los Angeles superior court.

Tax dollars that would have gone for trial costs would have been saved by the program which in nearly two years of operation in superior court has received 715 cases of which 410 have been concluded by arbitration hearings and 205 were settled. The rest are being processed.

Time Saver

The program also saves time and money for parties to the lawsuits and their lawyers as an arbitration takes an average of 2½ hours and the time from filing an agreement to the decision by an arbitrator has been averaging 35 days.

This contrasts with an average 4.7 days for a civil jury trial and a delay of 18 months to two years from filing of a superior court civil lawsuit until its trial.

A case filed in superior court anywhere in the country is eligible for the arbitration program if the expected recovery of damages is \$7,500 or less.

The program has been so well received that some lawyers have agreed to arbitrate cases in which higher awards were sought — and some awards have been higher than \$7,500.

Auto accident cases have been in the majority.

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GOODWILL DINNER—Placer County JACL's annual Goodwill Dinner, held in early November, at the county fairground's Johnson Hall has become one of the traditions in the area. This year National JACL President Henry Tanaka (left) of Cleveland was keynote speaker, being greeted by Don Yamasaki, chapter president.

—Kay Miyamura Photo

PLACER COUNTY JACL

Elder Nisei must help Sansei search for identity as Japanese Americans

By ROY YOSHIDA

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — National JACL President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, Ohio, stressed elder Nisei must help the Sansei in their struggle for socio-cultural identity as Japanese Americans.

He was guest speaker at the 33rd annual Placer County JACL Goodwill Dinner here Nov. 3 in the Johnson Hall at the county fairgrounds. Some 250 members and guests were present.

Tanaka, executive director of Mental Health Rehabilitation and Research, Inc., also said the Nisei must acknowledge that the Sansei in time will be more sensitized to the social problems and responsibilities facing them and encourage them not to become disillusioned about the difficulty of getting ahead because of their ancestry.

In turn, young Japanese Americans have a choice of four avenues of going through life, the guest speaker pointed out:

(1) Retain family loyalty (and unity) and all its social values (conformists); (2) Become liberated from old family ties and seek greater assimilation into the mainstream of life (liberals); (3) Become activists and broaden their scope of life style, and be identified with movements that bring together oppressed minorities (militants); or

(4) Reject all traditions and responsibilities, do not become involved in any social-political issues of the day (isolationists).

This latter group will have the most difficulty in adjusting to the ways of life of its generation, added Tanaka. Tanaka also expressed the opinion with misgiving that the Nisei being referred to as a model minority and placed on a pedestal for other minorities to emulate as the highest level of achievement permitted by the dominant society. This in turn made them (Nisei) a middle man minority — a convenient scapegoat for those above them and undesired recipient of wrath from those below.

Tanaka was introduced by Frank Iwama, deputy attorney general for the State of California and national JACL vice-president, of Sacramento.

The dinner was emceed by Howard Nakae. Jack Yokote led the pledge of allegiance, Gene Scott rendered the National Anthem. The Rev. Richard Ernst of the Loomis First United Methodist Church delivered the invocation.

Roseville Mayor George Buij and Placer County JACL president Don Yamasaki extended the welcome and greetings.

Seichi Otow and Doug Mitani were dinner co-chairmen, assisted by: Ellen Kubo, Jim; Kay Takekoshi, guests; Ko Uyeno, ref.; Jim Makimoto, catering; Amy Tokutomi, hostesses; Kay Miyamura, photos; Mack Tsujimoto, dec.; Frank Kageta, hall; George Hirakawa, program; and Roy Yoshida, pub.

A fifth climber in the group however could not immediately be found. They were at the 10,000-ft. level when the slide caught them unaware. The survivors literally had to swim on top of the slide to save themselves, the ranger explained.

Equipment donated to Keiro Nursing Home

LOS ANGELES — Central Analytical Laboratory Service Inc., of Pico Rivera, owned by Leonard Yamasaki and Kenji Sayama, contributed \$50,000 worth of hospital equipment to Keiro Nursing Home—representing the largest single donation, according to administrator Edwin C. Hiroto.

The gift included wheelchairs, hospital beds and other equipment from a convalescent hospital recently acquired by Yamasaki and Sayama.

Hikers survive Shasta avalanche

MT. SHASTA, Calif. — The U. S. Forest Service district ranger said David Kimura, 22, of San Francisco was among four surviving an avalanche which swept down the steep slopes on the southwest side of the massive peak last week (Nov. 19).

A fifth climber in the group however could not immediately be found. They were at the 10,000-ft. level when the slide caught them unaware. The survivors literally had to swim on top of the slide to save themselves, the ranger explained.

Gakuen anniversary

LOS ANGELES — The junior-senior high school departments of the Japanese Language School Kyodo System observed its 20th anniversary Nov. 18 at its 12th and Menlo Ave. edifice. Classes began in 1953 at Konkokyo Church.

Communication key to wider world trade

Rep. Matsunaga Addresses Opening Session of U.S.-Japan Conference of Mayors, CofC

SAN FRANCISCO—An advocate of expanded trade between Japan and the United States, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, in his address at the dinner of the 12th biennial Japan-America Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents, stressed the continued need for communications through person-to-person contacts.

"I suppose this is a natural thing. When people look at me, they see me as Japanese."

Frank Talks
During the first plenary session of the conference, Dr. Thomas K. Hitch of the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce stated free and frank discussion between the United States and Japan on economic issues must begin now if future tensions are to be avoided.

He told the audience of political and business leaders that a major problem in economic relations between the U.S. and Japan is "our mutual adjustment to Japan's new role as an exporter of capital."

"When a country acquires capital, that country acquires assets—ownership—in those areas into which the capital flows. "And the foreign ownership of domestic assets inevitably creates more tensions than a mere trading relationship between the two countries."

Isamu Saeki, president of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce, stressed "the need for the two countries to tighten their economic relations for their mutual prosperity."

"The first issue is the American man myself—I buy checking of inflation spread-foreign articles only when I can find suitable American said."

Sen. Fong supports President Nixon
WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) said President Nixon should not resign because of his Watergate-related troubles and added that he sees no "valid" grounds for impeachment at this time. His support was given Nov. 16 in a speech on the Senate floor.

After reading some 500 letters, Fong said, "it is obvious some of my constituents and some other Americans have already tried and convicted the President."

The Hawaii senator listed three reasons why Nixon should not resign: 1—It would be interpreted as a confession of guilt. 2—A change of command at the time of Middle East turmoil and Southeast Asia troubles would not be in America's best interest. 3—Resignation would establish a "very dangerous precedent."

Sac'to JACLer opens West Coast Life office
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—West Coast Life Insurance Co. has opened a new office, Sacramento South, with William M. Matsumoto as manager and Ted T. Otani as assistant.

The veteran Sacramento JACLer and onetime 1000 Club national chairman, Matsumoto has been with West Coast Life for the past 26 years. The office is located in Park Center complex, 4421 Freeport Blvd.

1973 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE Boxscore

Display Ads—Goal: 5,182*
As of Nov. 23: 4,296*

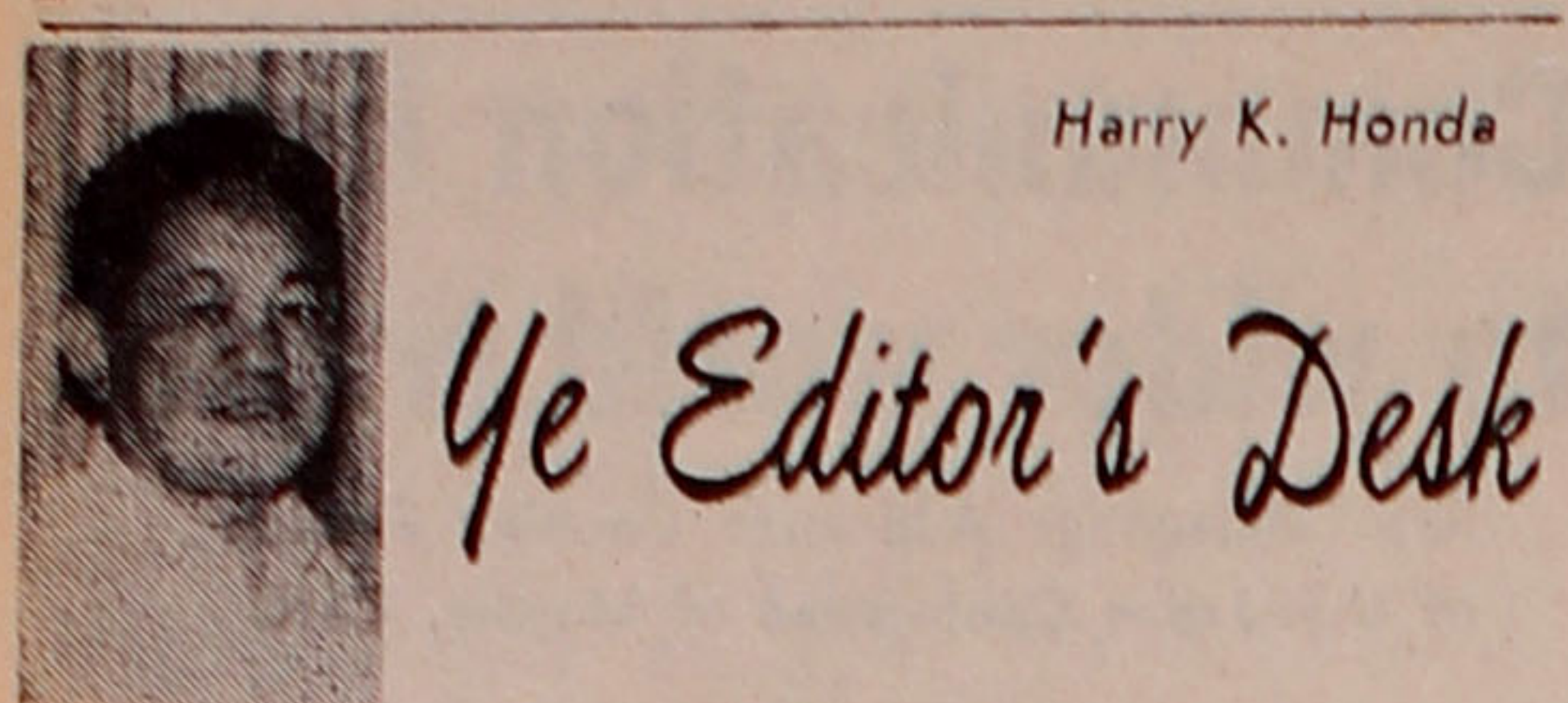
Alameda	160	Salinas	320
Arizona	17	San Jose	160
Ark	3	San Diego	320
Chicago	80	San Francisco	400
Cleveland	4	Sanger	3
Clovis	6	SFERN	120
Col Basin	6	Seabrook	160
Contra Costa	9	Seattle	240
Delano	17	Selma	3
Downtown	160	Sonoma	7
East L.A.	320	Stockton	160
Edin Twnshp	780	Watsonville	160
French Camp	6	West L.A.	240
Fresno	160	Yuba	3
Gtr Pasadena	5	CDCC	6
Marystown	6	IPDC	6
Monterey	160	PC Ad	221
Portland	160	PC Office	78
Reedley	6	Bulk-Rate	

1 Liners—Goal: 629 Names
As of Nov. 23: 99 names

Cleveland	36	Sanger	4
Delano	14	Sonoma	29
Marystown	16		

Prime Deadline: Nov. 30
Closing Date: Dec. 7

Holiday Issue Project
18 units \$482.50
Deadline: Dec. 10



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

THE OIL CRISIS

A headline over a story on the oil crisis, "Things Will Get Worse Before They Get Worse", has a realistic ring to it as each day passes since the member states of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) decided on Nov. 5 to reduce their oil production for the U.S., Western Europe and Japan gradually each month until Israel retreats from its 1967 territorial conquests. This turn of events has coined a new word, "petropolitics", which means blackmail in everyday language.

Impact of the oil crisis economically and politically has been widely speculated in recent weeks. That JACL will not be affected somehow would be a naive observation. Weekend meeting would be severely curtailed if gas stations are closed. Whatever projects JACL has in mind, based upon the pre-oil shortage era, will need to be reassessed. At best, some delay will have to be expected. But being deprived is not a new experience to JACL as personal sacrifice has been one of the hallmarks of the organization.

We sense that the wisdom and intelligence of JACL leadership will be tested though unfairly by the international political upheaval surely to follow if the Japanese government finally succumbs to the Arab squeeze. The Arabs have demanded Japan sever its diplomatic relations with Israel and some stated they would not be surprised if Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was forced to agree. To that, we would have to say what Japan yielded to was extortion—an expedient answer but hardly durable.

President Nixon's call for legislation to establish an energy research and development administration to make the U.S. self-sufficient in terms of energy by 1980—he called it "Project Independence"—offers a ray of hope. He mentioned nuclear energy, untapped reserves of coal, natural gas and oil, solar and tidal energy as other possible sources.

Another source which the scientists have been kicking around is hydrogen power—burning hydrogen gas to heat homes, run industries and possibly drive our automobiles. They are talking about making it from water. As every high school chemistry student knows, if you pass electric current through water you can break it down to hydrogen and oxygen gas. Each can be bottled or piped off separately. When hydrogen burns, it reunites with oxygen to turn into water again so the only "smoke" from hydrogen combustion is just water vapor—and no air pollution.

But there are problems, too, which have stymied the scientists. Do we have to generate electricity from some other source? Technologists are ruling out nuclear energy because of a variety of reasons—expense, fear of people living near nuclear generators, limit in the supply of uranium.

Solar energy, which includes windpower, however appeals despite other problems—the principle one being its diffuseness. The sun may be covered by clouds, the winds may not blow. Yet the scientists suggest windmills and solar energy plants scattered around the country can manufacture hydrogen, making it available to areas where the sun may not be shining, the winds calm.

Two years ago, tests were made to operate automobiles with hydrogen. A group from Brigham Young University designed a VW fueled by hydrogen to come off best in a test run and a number of other projects are underway to develop a H-burning vehicle.

All novel ideas, which will probably be discussed more frequently as the energy crisis persists, those who follow the scientific journals might be an interesting speaker at some gathering for us laymen.

As the weeks stretch into the cold, long winter to come (it was here in Los Angeles this past week as the peaks beyond wore their first mantle of snow), the Middle East-produced oil crisis will linger. The Arab oil-producing nations have us over the proverbial barrel—a situation which developed since the end of World War II when great reserves were discovered in the Persian Gulf areas.

To appreciate the amount of oil handled daily, 2 1/2-billion tons now produced and used each year are more than all the food produced in the world. Because it is difficult and expensive to store oil, there is less than a three-month supply of world oil above the ground at any one time. Finding new sources is equally expensive and most uncertain. History of the oil industry is replete with examples of dry holes.

World War II is charted as the "great divide" in terms of oil in the economic life of Western Europe, U.S. and Japan. Till then, world production was about 7.5-million barrels a day. And end of 1971, it was about 48-million barrels a day. U.S. production of 4.9-million barrels per day in 1946 has doubled in 25 years. Middle East production zoomed some 25 times in the same period to 19.8-millions barrels per day.

And the world demand continues to increase. Japan requires 4.5-million barrels daily, of which 90 per cent comes from the Middle East. Three-fourths of nearly 14-million barrels a day used in Western Europe comes from the Middle East and North Africa. These figures are not new to those who have been reading the press. We merely repeat them as "fuel for thought".

How long the Middle East countries will hold out—as they still need to sell the oil to support their utterly revolutionized life? It has come to the point: Who can be more determined—the Arabs or we Americans?

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 27, 1948

ADC will seek amendment to Enemy Trading Act to prevent losses of property... California civic unity group will survey discriminatory practices on cemetery plots... Nisei A-Bomb survivors send flowers for graves of U.S. GIs... Nisei medic (Kenneth Sugioaka) makes mercy flight to aid victim of Bulbar polio... Nisei survivor (May Tamura) of Hiroshima blasts participates in radio forum on atomic energy use...

LETTERS

P.R. approach

Editor: Although everything Joe Hamanaka says is true in his column "P.R. Approach" (Oct. 26 PC), this thought must be carried a little further.

Joe wrote, "It's been brought home clearly through recent 'Jap' incidents that we've only started to bridge the laps/gaps in the Japan-Japanese National-Nikkei-American public relations." These incidents to me point up a need far greater than just P.R., rather one of education. That is to say, the education of the American public, because I have noticed that these "Jap" incidents and others in the past are tied together with the economic situation between the U.S. and Japan.

When this country has had hard times economically and felt the pinch caused by the trade deficit with Japan, the people start to look down on Japan and things Japanese, and they simply allow this anger to extend over to those of Japanese descent. They do not give any consideration to the fact that they are also American citizens and a small part in the whole picture, just like all other Americans.

The people of the U.S. must be educated enough to realize that International Economics is the result of the actions of the Nation as a whole, and not any one segment can be pointed at. As U.S. citizens, we must all realize that if our buying habits have caused an undesirable effect on our economy, then we must either do without some of the goods and services of Japan or export more of our goods and services to her. Only with logical and sensible thinking can the balance of trade be corrected to a favorable position.

While college students do receive some economic training and probably understand enough to realize some of the effects of all this action and reaction, this is not nearly enough because the general public simply goes along without giving very much thought to what they are doing. Of course there is no simple solution to our economic problems, but a great deal of the anger, hate, and misunderstanding could be done away with almost altogether, through understanding.

JAMES SEIPPEL
(Selanoco JACL)
Cypress, Calif.

City planner

Editor: I applaud city planner Kei Ueyeda (PC, Nov. 9) for speaking out against the political "wheeling and dealing" that takes place in City Hall. It took courage for him as an Asian American to freely speak out and shatter the quiet American stereotype.

What occurred is not an isolated case of corruption in government. But the larger question remains. What is it about our society that makes this kind of activity commonplace? Is it individual greed or possibly inherent within our capitalistic society?

The Asian American community needs more people like Kei Ueyeda who will stand on principle and not fear the repercussions that are sure to follow. This is a beginning in taking a stand against a system of government that teaches liberty, equality and justice but practices discrimination, segregation and prejudice. Only by working together can we make social change within the community that truly serves the people.

KEN HONJI
Former City of L.A. Employee
Los Angeles

Catalysts important

Editor: President Henry Tanaka's column in the Nov. 16 edition is most revealing.

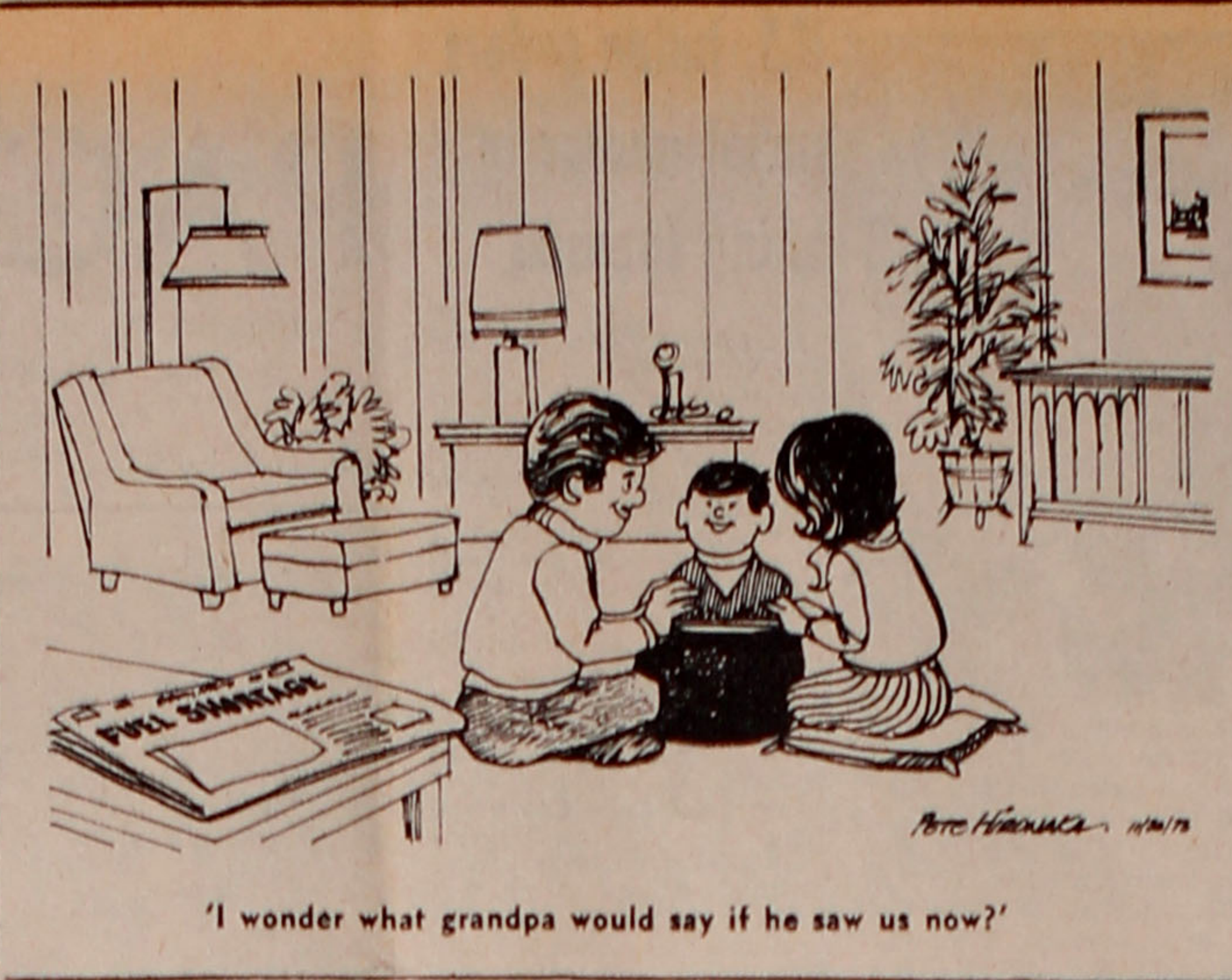
As someone who studied Japanese calligraphy under a Zen Master, I am somewhat familiar with the Zen capacity for the absence of speech and keenness of observation which can become possible when the vocal chords are not exercised. It is interesting how discerning such a master can be of character, and what the reflection of mood can be through the pen and brush upon paper. It also is an exercise in knowing that when one has done well it is duly acknowledged by swirling red circles of ink.

I am reminded of this because of the peculiar habit of the officialdom of the Japanese American Citizens League upon occasion. When something singular has been made possible by an individual impulse, it is almost axiomatic for it not to receive the red swirls of acknowledgment—witness the failure to give credit to Ray Okamura and the committee which commenced the long haul towards repeal of Title II. It took the Northern California Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to bestow the first Alexander Meiklejohn on Ray and Edison Uno, the co-chairmen of the Committee. It is my understanding they were not so honored at the National Convention in Washington.

Next to President Tanaka's column is the completion of the repeal of California License Plate, and the name of David Ushio speaking on behalf of JACL. Yet the concern was implemented originally by Phil Ihara of the Bay Area Community Chapter.

It is distressing to me, who has been the recipient of discrimination on the part of a Zen Master, knowing the discipline and self-abnegation involved in the training, to see this quality of restraint applied by a national politically-oriented organization. The qualities are not analogous by any means—witness the lack of red swirls for individuals who commence projects which are taken up by the National JACL. The catalyst has equal importance with the coordinator and the conciliator in the entire process of a project and should be acknowledged.

RENEE R. HALL
San Francisco



'I wonder what grandpa would say if he saw us now?'

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Nisei Identity Dilemma

Salt Lake City
The yellow discs of the aspen have withered and browned and fallen. Steadfast and silent, in the somber light of a storm brewing sky, stark shapes of mountains are touched by the vaporous lead of lowering clouds. Only yesterday, it seems, the hills were aglow with the brilliant fire of fall's final flout. In the night the wind must have snatched my pleasure. It happened so quietly, I cannot remember hearing the wind coming and leaving.

It seems that eruptions of the world occur with the same alarming rapidity. Before we detect the smoldering tensions, we are engulfed in near holocausts which threaten to break beyond reach and control. The shrinking nature of the political universe tends to involve us in events which occur in alien places. Today's history is not remote. It becomes a personal extension.

It is obvious that Japan-America relationships are in the process of change. The confirmation of Dr. Henry Kissinger was not well received in Japan. The economic growth and potential power of Japan are leading to unfavorable speculations. Her investments in other countries have created additional suspicions.

During the post war years, Nisei have enjoyed certain advantages and the distinction of ancestry has often been favorable. The ambience of the times has generated a growing interest in certain aesthetics which even the immigrant Issei did not have to indulge in. This is the antithesis of the posture we assumed in the '40s when we deliberately and overtly sought to stifle all which in any way related us to Japan.

While we are engrossed in a quest which stretches to a time outdated, to roots which have long been transplanted, it would be wise to consider how our Japanese counterparts view us. Every contact I have had from Japan has unequivocally asserted that he considers me American. From this pragmatic viewpoint of a people who share a mutual ancestry, with whom I converse in a common tongue, one would have to conclude that in spite of our similarities, we are of a differing culture, birthright and allegiance.

There have been idealized dissertations on the part that Nisei may play in fostering Japan-America relationships. We have seen this interaction demonstrated in exchanges between groups and individuals. However, my same Japanese contacts have advised me that they feel any effective Nisei role would be confined to lateral positions they hold within the American system, where they represent American interests. They appear to prefer direct dealings without intermediaries.

Our relevant history contains in its bloodiest pages, the mandate which was directed to and specifically affected those of us who were incarcerated. I refer to the loyalty questions of February 1943 which plunged us into that darkest cesspool from which we did not emerge the same. It must be remembered that this was before the right of naturalization was secured through the efforts of JACL Japanese citizenship entitled those who sought repatriation to do so.

By comparison to that period, we have enjoyed many fortunate years. I do not dispute the inequities which exist, nor the consuming nature of racism. But we weighed against the omnipresent fear of bodily assault and mental grief, which in fact we have known and endured, had burned and carved into us, these have been safe years.

cyline and self-abnegation involved in the training, to see this quality of restraint applied by a national politically-oriented organization. The qualities are not analogous by any means—witness the lack of red swirls for individuals who commence projects which are taken up by the National JACL. The catalyst has equal importance with the coordinator and the conciliator in the entire process of a project and should be acknowledged.

Our interest in Japan has been ambivalent, from the extremity of complete disavowal to a sensitivity which inclines toward nationalism. Our position has vacillated according to the prevalent attitude of the dominant group. It would be dishonest not to say that we have privately applauded Japan's tremendous gains, that a certain pride does emanate from hearing her superior technology and productive lauded.

Her progress has not encroached on our private lives. However, if under new situations, our very livelihood was threatened, I believe it would be realistic to assume that our perspective would sharply change. When it becomes a bread and butter issue, when it means the difference between unemployment and meaningful future for our children, there is no doubt how we will react.

In this context, the frustration and anger of the Anglo American worker, who feels his future jeopardized, can be understood and shared. Unfortunately, because of our physical visibility, we will probably become victims again. We believe we have seen and known every horror which can be meted to American citizens. But the painful lessons of the '60s should remind us that civil disobedience and revolt can assume a character beyond our wildest conception.

I am certain that we all hope that a generation of peace can be secured. But the lessons of history contain no such guarantee, as long as history is the product of humans who are given to frailties. The most comprehensive documentation of the past

CINCINNATI ECHOES: Joe Oyama

'Of Pride and Prejudice'

Cincinnati
We were discussing the relative merits of New York City and Cincinnati. Both my musician friend and I had relocated here to Cincinnati about the same time earlier this year. We were talking about how cramped New York was, but how the people were much more liberal and broadminded.

"You gain something and lose something," my friend said. His name, John Hellstone, a Black originally from Surinam, South America. A violinist, he had contracted to play with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

We were talking about how nice people were here and good-natured. "But," he said, "they are conservative. I found out when I went apartment hunting. The way they looked at me. I have faced prejudice before and I can read certain signs and can tell by what they say that they are giving you the run around."

"Even in the Symphony orchestra they are conservative. It's all white. There is jealousy and competition."

"This was elsewhere but I have heard of two violinists in the front row who haven't spoken to each other for the past thirty years!"

"The front row has status, and musicians compete with one another."

This came as a complete surprise to me because I had always had the impression that they were such a harmonious whole.

Different Views
Hellstone teaches at the internationally famed Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. When I was young and many other Nisei like myself used to think that "playing with a symphony orchestra is the ultimate in prestige!" Hellstone has different views about playing in a symphony orchestra. He said, "I would rather play in a small group because you can be more creative and pick your own music. You have a choice."

He studied eight years at the Music Conservatory in Amsterdam, Holland, and in addition to playing with a small group, he said, "I like to teach individuals."

I asked him if he had heard of the Suzuki children violinists from Japan. Critics have been controversial, some saying that the children play like robots.

Hellstone immediately replied, as if challenged, "I heard two American violinists and two Japanese violinists play at a competition. I heard some prejudiced remarks when I went in to sit down."



Gail Nishioka

Hikari

"THE PROMISE"

Washington
I was 13 years old when John F. Kennedy was elected President. I turned 16 two days before he was killed. On this, the tenth anniversary of his death, even though many things have been written and said about him I honestly doubt if anyone has been able to capture the essence of the Kennedy legacy. Many people have referred to the late President as the "Prince of Camelot." As a teenager I'm sure he was "bigger than life" to me. Today, there may be a chance that my memory is shrouded by an image somewhat glorified.

After my generation I don't believe any generation to follow will ever know what Kennedy was. Kennedy represented and instilled trust, honesty, openness, promise about politics, our way of life, the future. He drew many people before not involved into the arena of the political scene.

In the ten years that have passed since his death our people have known no end to crisis. The many "good" things that have occurred were quickly followed by another crisis. Perhaps the biggest crisis at this time is the citizenry's doubts regarding politics. We've passed from the phase of being actively involved to not wanting anything to do with it. Politics has become a very dirty word.

"I can never accept any man as a champion of liberty either for ourselves or for the world who does not reverence and obey the laws of our beloved land, whose laws we ourselves have made.—Woodrow Wilson"

I wonder if we will ever recuperate from our recent shocks. In thinking back, trying to recall what it was like during the Kennedy years all I can truly remember is light, hope—promise. In the light of today's memory looms that much brighter.



By Masao W. Satow

As It Was

THANKSGIVING

San Francisco
This Thanksgiving season Chiz and I are grateful to the membership and to Japan Air Lines for the round trip Charter fare to Tokyo as the final portion of our Testimonial from last year.

We failed to live up to Tad Hiroto's billing as Honorary Tour Leaders for the San Francisco Bay Area section of the Autumn 1980 Club Chart. The largest group from our flight toured the west and south where we have been our two previous visits to Japan. We made up our own itinerary to the north, flying to Sapporo and then made our way back to Tokyo leisurely with overnight stops at Noboribetsu Spa, Hakodate, Aomori, Sendai and Nikko. The Hakodate-Aomori part of the trip was a relaxing four hour ride by steamer ferry.

Contrary to some warnings that Hokkaido might be cold in October, we found it most pleasant and the mountain sides a riot of autumn colors as etiolation comes earlier up that way.

We stopped by at the Aino Village. Although highly commercialized with many shops selling Aino products and curios and with the Aino now scattered all over Japan, still the thatched homes and exhibits gave us a glimpse of how life was among these Japanese aborigines.

Highlights of our return to Tokyo was to renew acquaintances with Mr. Kunio Kabuto, immediate past President of Sumitomo Bank of California, responsible for my present affiliation with the bank. Over luncheon he detailed how inflation—the Japanese refer to it as "infray"—has affected daily living in Japan.

Since plans did not work out for a combined Whing Ding of all the Charter groups, our own Charter had its own party. Tad Hiroto and Taisuke Kurokawa of Keio Hotel arranged a most enjoyable evening of many different kinds of Japanese foods and professional entertainment. We think it was even arranged for me to win one of the major door prizes.

The 1974 Sacramento JACL National Bowling Tournament Committee asked us to straighten out some matters relative to the participation of Japan bowlers in our JACL Nationals. We were able to do this in Tokyo at a dinner meeting hosted by Toshihiko Nagai of the Mass Leisure Institute, Yoshiharu Mizuno from Nagoya, who brought the first bowlers from Japan to our 1970 Tournament, and Osamu Ichi ('71 and '72 Tournaments), Manager of Angel Bowl in Yokohama.

This made our several days jaunt to Nagoya mostly pleasant. We were feted by members of the Nagoya Bowling Proprietors Association, and as he used to buy it in a Japanese store.

After a little wine and beer, sitting in the living room, this inhibited Nisei related our World War II evacuation and concentration camp internment experience. Hellstone was surprised to learn about it as he had moved in the academic circle in New York City and met only Japanese Nationals and knew nothing of the World War II experience of the Nisei. He couldn't believe that there were at one time 500 federal, state and county discriminatory laws directed against the Japanese residing in this country that were subsequently repealed due to the legislative activity of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Incidentally, Hellstone is the only Surinamese in Cincinnati. We can't complain about being lonely!

In 1967 our first JACL kankodan to Japan was to emphasize our feeling that every Nisei should make at least one visit to Japan. We are pleased to see that this idea has taken hold and that a substantial number of Saneis are also visiting, thanks to the National JACL Travel Committee and especially National 1000 Club Chairmen Dr. Frank Sakamoto and Tad Hiroto who have worked out plans for annual charters to Japan at reasonable rates.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE FRAGILE RELATIONSHIPS—As this is being written, the newscasters are busily warning all within hearing distance of the dire future as a consequence of the energy crisis. Many of us had no idea how heavily dependent we were on the oil resources of the Middle East. But now we know, and the national mood seems to be not of panic, but of determination to meet the crisis head on, to make the fullest use of our own resources, to conserve, to resist blackmail no matter what the sacrifice. There seems to be a growing realization that we as a nation have been most profligate, and it is about time that we realized our resources are finite and adjust our life styles accordingly.

Fortunately we can do this without overwhelming hardship. We can grow all the food we need and then some. This broad land is blessed with huge deposits of coal and uranium to supplement still very substantial reserves of petroleum and natural gas. The cliffs of northwestern Colorado and adjoining areas of Wyoming and Utah have massive volumes of oil locked within the shale and already we have the technology to release this untapped source of energy.

But none of this holds true for the nation that is our chief overseas trading partner, the nation that we helped nurture to economic and political maturity after thrashing it in war, the nation to which we as Japanese Americans have an ethnic link. The worldwide energy shortage and the Arab decision to use their oil as a political weapon reveals as never before Japan's total dependence on world-wide goodwill and the fragile foundations of her economy in the absence of that goodwill.

Japan has little in the way of resources other than the ingenuity, intelligence and energy of her people. To survive she must import raw materials from all parts of the world, convert them into finished goods in her factories, and in turn sell these manufactured products throughout the globe. Japan must import wheat and soybeans from the United States, lumber, coking coal, iron ore and scrap. She needs meat, wool and iron ore from Australia. And oil from the Middle East. I recall reading somewhere there is one oil tanker every 50 miles on the sea lanes between Japan and the Middle East, an endless train of ships shuttling between the oilfields and Japan's thirsty industrial establishment. If this supply were to be choked off, Japan's industrial machinery would grind to a halt within weeks if not days.

Thus Japan's decision this past week to throw her support behind the Arab cause, for whatever impact it may have, is understandable. In an effort to reopen the pipelines to Arab oilfields, Japan indicated she might cut diplomatic ties with Israel unless the Israelis return Arab territory seized in the 1967 war. The practical impact of this gesture may be nominal. After all, Japan severed diplomatic ties with Taiwan in order to curry the favor of the Peking government, but Japan-Taiwan trade continues to boom.

But whereas the cue for Japanese recognition of Peking was signaled from Washington, Tokyo is breaking sharply with the United States in taking a pro-Arab stance. What this new show of independence by Japan will mean in U.S.-Japanese relations, only time will tell. The two countries are still linked by a mutual security treaty, but the ties that held them close together have been strained recently.

For the U.S., Arab oil is a matter of convenience; for Japan it is a matter of survival. But in pleading for that oil, Japan accedes to Arab blackmail, abandons the U.S. position and reveals her vulnerability in the arena of power politics. What all this means to us Japanese Americans is something else to ponder.

On the Margin

By Kats Kunitugu

THE SECOND-HAND BLUES

Watching William "Mo" Marumoto, former staff assistant to the President in the White House, testifying before the so-called Senate Watergate Committee on November 7 over the community television station which carries the taped, uninterrupted version each night the committee is in session, was to experience an all-too-familiar feeling common to Nisei and other minorities, too, probably—a feeling I would call "the Second-Hand Blues".

In our long struggle to "join the mainstream of American life", we have often found the prize at the end of the rainbow to be tinkling brass, not gold, by the time we got around to achieving it.

With a combination of ability and personality rare in a Nisei, "Mo" achieved a status close to the center of power that no other Nisei had achieved before him. (With wry humor and candor, he admitted at a Japanese American Republican dinner here recently that he was experiencing some withdrawal symptoms common to those who are no longer with the White House—you miss the limousines at your beck and call, breakfast in the staff dining room, tickets for the Presidential boxes at the Kennedy Center, etc.) It seemed to me that "Mo" personified the Nisei who was finally getting the hang of playing the political game only to find that they were changing the rules of the game.

Closer to home, I'm sure many a Nisei has experienced the Second-Hand Blues when he moved into a "nice" neighborhood, only to find his white neighbors moving away in droves in a few years.

It was not many years ago that the Japanese vernaculars, who were bent on chronicling every Nisei "first", noted that a Nisei girl was rushed by and accepted into one of the hitherto exclusive national societies on the USC campus. But

soon after that, Life magazine was featuring an article on the decline of the popularity of the Greeks on the national collegiate campus scene, a by-product of the activist '60s.

And it was just about the time that the local metropolitan papers were beginning to abolish their "society" sections that the Japan America Society decided to institute its Sakura Debutante Ball. I still recall the first one in 1965 at the Beverly Hilton's Grand Ballroom—each deb in white formal with long kid gloves, holding a bouquet of peonies on fans inscribed with a "waka" poem, escorted by uniformly uncomfortable looking fathers in white ties and tails, making their curtseys almost as soon as it was born. The debutante ball withered, as prospective debs decided they would rather use the money to take a long trip to Europe.

I dunno. I get the feeling that Somebody Up There is telling us Nisei that the Blue Bird of Happiness flutters somewhat closer at hand, maybe no farther than the nearest Zen Buddhist temple, where one may learn to polish what is first hand in oneself.

Food basket drive

LOS ANGELES—The Union of Democratic Filipino is sponsoring a Thanksgiving and Christmas food basket campaign for Delano farm-workers. Pick-ups of canned or dry foods at church, school or community group will be made by calling 387-1347.

"East-West Flavors"

WLA JACL Auxiliary's cookbook is still available for \$4.50 each, including mailing and handling charges. Order now for Christmas—make checks payable to: WLA JACL Auxiliary and send to 1431 Armco Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.

Fun time mixed in Seattle workshop to train leaders

SEATTLE, Wash.—Local JACL board members with leaders from the Asian American Education Assn. mixed fun and business to pull off a successful leadership training workshop Oct. 12-14 at the Rokka Ski Lodge in Crystal Mountain.

Compliments were paid to Dr. Lindbergh S. Sata, who conducted the workshop and thanks to the Rokka Lodge management for use of the facilities.

The general theme emphasized self-awareness. For instance, everyone who arrived at the lodge late Friday night was tired and ready to retire but the first session was held that night and by 10 p.m., the atmosphere had changed. Everyone felt full of energy and busy getting acquainted. At 3 a.m., the conversations were still continuing unabated. What happened to the fatigue? the workshop participants were asked as they tried to probe in that phenomenon.

In another session, the nature of a meeting was analyzed. Low participation leads to low motivation. Low skill means low order of implementation; high skill of members likewise increases the meeting of objectives through implementation.

Participants also found how to critique their meetings, to regard those one-on-one conversations here and there which ignore the issue of the meeting, to question who is doing all the talking, who the motivators are, and to consider those inhibitory and facilitating forces of a meeting.

Saturday afternoon was set aside for mushroom hunting while the older members caught up on sleep.

Elections slated by JACL credit union

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Al Oshita was appointed chairman of the National JACL Credit Union nominations committee by S. Ushio, credit union president, this past week.

Min Matsumori was also named to the committee and Oshita was authorized to appoint a third member.

Those interested in serving as directors for the coming year may call Oshita, 942 Victoria Way, SLC 84116 (363-6508).

Directors whose terms are expiring are Ushio and Saige Aramaki. The position of Rupert Hachiya on the credit committee also terminates this year but the Utah credit union code has been amended to provide for appointment of members to the credit committee by the board of governors so that there will be no election for that position.

JACL education group aids Cincinnati schools

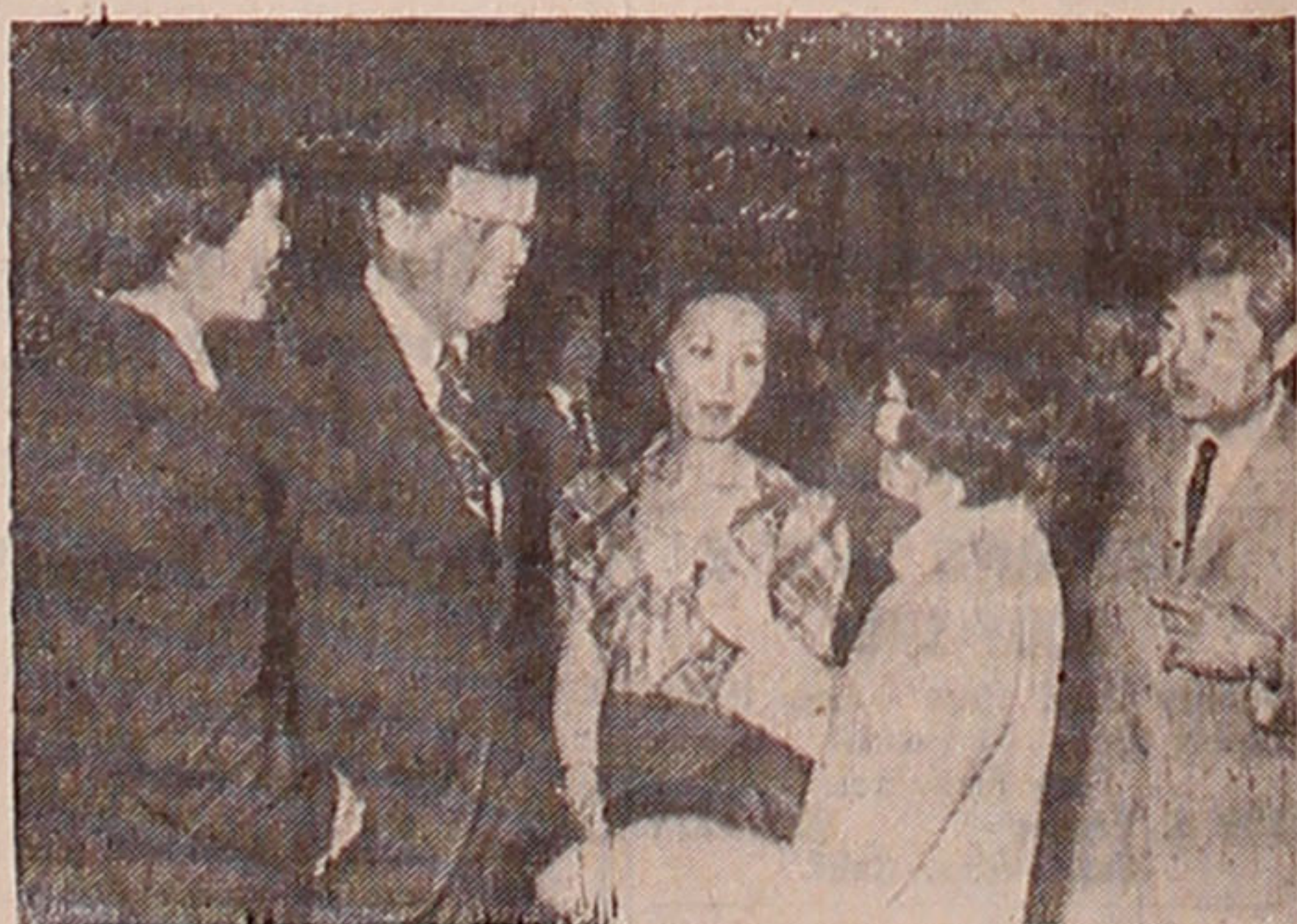
CINCINNATI, Ohio — The newly-formed Cincinnati JACL Education Committee, chaired by Nita Yamaguchi, is off to an enthusiastic start by assisting the social studies division of the city school system.

A collection of resources on Tokyo for use in the first and fourth grades has been well-received. But additional material is being sought, including back issues of such magazines showing contemporary life in Japan, slides (either donated or recycled) showing industry, modern buildings and family life, and other pictures of Japan and the Japanese.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Tanaka are authenticating current data for the Tokyo curriculum guide for fourth grade teachers.

Lousy service

LOS ANGELES — Gardena Valley JACler Ron Soeda publicly complained this past week (Nov. 5) an evening with his wife and two relatives at the Century City Playboy Supper Club was a "total disaster" because of what he asserted as the anti-Japanese attitude of the maitre d' that night. "I have never had such rotten attention from a host in my life," he told the Chicago firm. "Only pleasant part was that the Bunny who served us



WALKING CALIFORNIA—Rep. Jerome Waldie of Contra Costa County, candidate in the 1974 gubernatorial race, is met by Kiku Uno, who remembers he knocked on her door for her vote shortly after she had moved to Concord, Calif. Others who met him at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel at a dinner are (from left) George Takei, who introduced the candidate; Reiko Gotoh, Mrs. Uno, and George Shinno. —Photo courtesy: Kashu Mainichi



SENIOR CITIZENS—Philadelphia JACL annually treats its Issei at an appreciation dinner. Gathered Oct. 13 at the Chopsticks restaurant were (from left): seated—Marion Glaeser, Hatsuho Higuchi, Michio Inouye, Shizue Yamaguchi, Lucille and Tommy Kono, Hama Watanabe; middle row—Masaru Harada, Stanley Okada (guest from New York

JACL), Masumi Kikuta, Tomi Honda, Kinuye Horikawa, the Rev. Fujimura (guest), Toshiko Okamoto, Tsuneshin Kaname, Albert Kallio, Takaki Tsuyuki; back—Rev. Seki (guest), William Ishida, Suimatsu Kaname, Hisaki Higuchi, Anne Mikuriya, Toshiko Sakamoto, Tadafumi Mikuriya and Mrs. Tsuyuki. —Anthony Bley Photo

PSWDC QUARTERLY

District elects Atty. Kojima governor, Hosokawa warns Nikkei be on guard

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Attorney Masamune Kojima of West Los Angeles JACL was elected governor of the Pacific Southwest District Council at its fourth quarterly meeting hosted by San Diego JACL, Nov. 17 at the Hotel del Coronado.

The county public defender, who had been district legal counsel, succeeds Mrs. Helen Kawagoe of Gardena Valley JACL, the district's first district governor in its 40 year history.

Other district council officers, who were sworn into office by National JACL President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, were: vice-governor Harry Kawahara, secretary Sumi Ujimori and treasurer Ben Shimada. Elected to the Board were:

Frances Kitagawa (Venice-Calif.)

Calif. occupational training grants open

GARDENA, Calif. — Assemblyman Paul Bannai announced that Occupational Education and Training grants for 1974-75 are now available. The program provides 500 grants for students who have the aptitude and desire to train for specific occupations, vocations or technical careers, but do not have financial resources to enter training programs in public or private institutions. Such training is usually the first two years of post-secondary education.

The competitive grants defray institutional fees or tuition not to exceed \$2,000 for tuition not to exceed \$2,000 for the calendar year plus up to \$500 for training related costs such as special clothing, local transportation, required tools, equipment, supplies and books according to financial need.

Application forms may be obtained by writing Assemblyman Bannai at his district office, 15305 So. Normandie Ave., Gardena 90247.

AFL-CIO switches its historic stand to ERA

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The AFL-CIO took a historic step for women Oct. 22 when almost nobody was looking. The federation voted unanimously to reverse its historic opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment—ratified by 30 states with eight more required.

Labor's chief argument had been the equal rights amendment would wipe out all those protective laws, largely put on the books at union urging. But Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which adds sex to those categories the act says cannot be discriminated against, has resulted in widespread outlawing of "protective" legislation.

80th anniversary

FRESNO, Calif. — The Fresno Christ United Methodist Church celebrated its 80th anniversary Oct. 12-14. The Rev. Sadao Masuko is pastor.

most attentive and treated us well."

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY FOR SUMMER JOBS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications from college students interested in working for the federal government next summer. More than 100,000 applications are expected and only about 10,000 jobs are available so that early application is being urged by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

Examinations will be administered several times between Jan. 5-Mar. 9, 1974. Additional information about summer job opportunities are listed in a civil Service Commission pamphlet, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies".

When the rider then slips the vehicle in gear and twists the handlebar throttle as he would a motorcycle, the Power-Ski literally lifts out of the water and slices through the waves on its planing fins. While maneuvering the machine with the front ski, the rider keeps his hands on the handlebars. Should his hands leave the handlebars, a safety lever automatically stops the motor.

NISEI-INVESTED AQUATIC VEHICLE FIRM RAISES \$1,000,000 CAPITAL

GARDENA, Calif. — A new aquatic recreational vehicle invented by Chicago business-man, Harry H. Ono, was introduced this week by Power-Ski Corp. of Chicago.

Called the Power-Ski, this revolutionary vehicle, described by company officials as a "motorcycle for the water," is like nothing else afloat today. The 7-foot long, 2 1/2-foot wide and 40-inch high two-tone orange Power-Ski, priced at \$1,395, can move through the water at speeds up to 30 m.p.h. and, because of a unique specially designed ski at the front of the vehicle and its hydro-dynamic profile, it's versatile enough to lean 45-degrees while turning.

The Power-Ski was introduced to the California recreational vehicle industry and to prospective dealers in an exhibit at Toyota of Gardena, 18416 S. Western.

One or two persons can ride the Power-Ski. Its 3 1/2-gallon gas tank provides up to two hours of exciting riding and a range of 50 miles. It also has a water-tight compartment to store anything from food to an extra bikini.

Recently over 500 Power-Ski Corp. shareholders attended a meeting at the corporate headquarters in Chicago to celebrate the kick-off of the production of Power-Ski units and to also mark the attainment of raising one million dollars in capital.

Power-Ski Corp. will produce, market and service the Power-Ski nationally through its dealers and through its own retail outlets.

\$6,000 PLEDGED TO JCC WELFARE FUND

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California social services division will end its annual welfare fund campaign Nov. 30 with a goal of \$17,500.

As of Nov. 14, half of the \$6,000 pledged the opening day has been acknowledged.

News Deadline: Saturday

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Clyde Ono rides the Power-Ski in the waters of Lake Michigan

—Courtesy: UPI Photo

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By the Board

Helen Kawagoe
Pacific Southwest District Governor

'GONE TO ANOTHER MEETING'

Los Angeles

A friend asked me how I felt at the close of our recent PSWDC 4th Quarterly meeting where new district officers and board members were elected, and I quickly responded with a joyful "whoopie!"

Now that I can reflect upon that response, it leaves me with a feeling of sadness. Sadness because, in my opinion, volunteer involvement in JACL has become synonymous with work. Many elected leaders and chairmen eagerly await to take departure of their duties with a ready "No thank you!" a second time around or are literally "arm twisted" into accepting the role.

When I was catapulted into the governor's position, I never fully realized the enormous responsibilities that accompanied the office. I can see now that I was far too sensitive to people's feelings to serve the office adequately and effectively. It takes a strong moral fibre to withstand the assaults of being "damned if you do and damned if you don't!" But I have no regrets. Nevertheless, the past two years have been enriching ones for Tak and myself. With each new person that we met, our own world was growing. It proved to be a continuous process of education to share the views and philosophies of others. We felt guilty to be the privileged beneficiaries of these experiences. We especially enjoyed the visitations to the various chapter functions and the warm hospitality of members. We hope to visit again as time permits.

The Washington, D.C. convention was a lesson in itself. PSW recognized the urgent need for better communication between the various districts. Thus we were witness to and participated in the birth of the historic Tri-District Conference held in Fresno in March, 1973 with the NCWDC and CCDC. The successful meeting hosted by CCDC proved to be an appropriate arena to ventilate our concerns and to see the "other side of the coin" under more normal circumstances.

PSW also enjoyed a memorable quarterly meeting hosted by San Luis Obispo, one of our rural chapters in the northern part of the district. The family outing of clam digging and the barbecue treat at the Loomis Ranch arranged by Haruo Hayashi will be hard to duplicate anywhere. To prove otherwise is the Imperial Valley chapter with an invitation to visit their chapter near the Mexican border next year. Additionally all the chapters who were hosts are to be commended for their time and efforts in arranging for these quarterly meetings.

Our district continues to be involved in education. We must be persistent in pressing for Asian studies in the local school system. It is important to erase the stereotype images as reflected in the current textbooks and to bring to the surface the many positive contributions of Asians to American history.

Ethnic Studies

UC Extension, in cooperation with the Japan Society of San Francisco, will present Benjamin H. Hazard, professor of Asian history at San Jose State, in a two-day (Dec. 8-9) lecture on "Making of a Samurai." Registration details for credit or non-credit may be secured from the Extension Office, 2223 Fulton St., Berkeley (642-4141).

CALENDAR

Nov. 30 (Friday)
Gardena Valley—Inst Dnr-dance, Princess Louise II, Redondo Beach, 8:30 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, spkr.
Nov. 1 (Saturday)
Natl JACL—Student Aid application deadline (new); send to Gordon Yoshikawa, 7761 Gwynn Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45226.
Dec. 1 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Inst Dnr. Golden Pavilion; Atty Theodore Tamba, spkr.
Alameda—Scholarship benefit movies.
Dayton—Japanese films, Kennedy Union Theater, Univ. of Dayton, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Dayton—Joint Inst. Dnr, Totenko Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Francis Dale of Cincinnati Enquirer, spkr.
Dec. 8 (Saturday)
West Valley—Family potluck, Grace Methodist Church, 6 p.m.
Watsonville—Inst Dnr, Deer Park Tavern, Apts, 6:30 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spkr.
Dec. 9 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Christmas party, Comm Ctr, Cherry Hill (N.J.) Mall, 2-8 p.m.
San Mateo—Golf tournament, Palo Alto Muni Course, 10 a.m.
Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute.
Bay Area Community—Mtg, San Francisco.
Dec. 10 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd dnr mtr.
Dec. 11 (Tuesday)
Puyallup Valley—Gen Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
New York—Bd Mtg, Ron Inouye's res, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg, Nisei Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—25th ann'y Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18 (Tuesday)
West Valley—Bd Mtg.
Dec. 22 (Saturday)
New York—Christmas party, Ruby Schaar's apt, 2 p.m.
Dec. 29 (Saturday)
Salt Lake—1000 Club Holiday dnr-dance.
Sequoia—Mochitsuki, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.
Dec. 31 (Monday)
Gardena Valley—New Year's Eve dinner-dance, Queen Mary, Long Beach, 7 p.m. (Reservations required; call 837-5434 or 827-2759).

ing. It was he who gave me the moral, emotional and physical support when the times were the grimmest and who provided that unique sense of humor that made the worst not so bad after all.

JACL is responsible for the first liberated man in the history of the organization. Tak had to learn to cook, wash, vacuum and to do the many other sundry chores required of a housewife, all for the cause of JACL.

Now it is Tak who dictates what will be on the table for dinner and what one ate it even if you choked, croaked or otherwise and replied with a cheerful "That was nice, dear. Thank you." There were times when I would call and inquire what is for dinner. If the answer would be "pork chops", my senior co-worker Al Hatate would yell — "You had pork chops last night. It's supposed to be steak tonight." For a while there we lived on a steady diet of pork chops and steaks.

Tak definitely has left his indelible mark on every pot and pan in the kitchen. The only complaint that I have is that the involvement lasted too long. . . he acquired the eventual all-American disease of "PTV" dinners! It's a good thing that we attended a great number of banquets.

I also am grateful to my boss and friend Bruce Kaji at Merit for his generous understanding for the time spent on JACL matters and to all my friends for their constant encouragement. Our families will have to be rediscovered and there might possibly be a new member or two. My mother-in-law deserves a medal, too.

But most of all, I am grateful for the privilege of being alive and well. I appreciate the fact that my eyes are open in the morning, that I am able to dress myself, to go about my business during the day and to be able to contribute something to someone else. I believe that "service is the rent you pay for your lifetime here on earth."

My one wish is that the day will come when people will respond to JACL as they now do to the ceremonies of life. . . a wedding invitation or an obituary notice. You don't

Japanese Proverb

Ukiyo wa iro to sake. Who loves not woman, wine, and song remains a fool his whole life long.

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restaurant. Serving on the dinner committee are:

The former King County superior court judge also served on the Seattle JACL chapter board. Tickets are \$7 per person.

Sam Shoji, president-elect, will be installed as 1974 chapter president.

Pat Sado, chair, Tak Kubota, tickets; Roy Seko, banquet; Don Kazama, installation; Jiro Naramata, program; Harry Kadoshima, tin; Connie Asaka, Kazuko Ko, hostesses; Cherry Kinoshita, head table; reservations—Cherry Kinoshita (725-0705), Helen Akita (329-4250), Pat Sado (255-2354).

November Events

31-pounder wins top Cortez JACL derby prize

Dr. Rex Anderson of Turlock landed the largest fish, weighing 31 lb.-15 oz., to win the top prize at the annual Cortez JACL fishing derby held at Frank's Tract. Despite threatening skies, chairmen Yosh Asai and Mac Sakaguchi reported the derby a success. Other prize catches and winners were:

By weight — H. Lytle, Ceres; John Cutino, Oakley; Rick Douglas, San Lorenzo; Ed Sugitara, Turlock; Triple — Mrs. Tutomu Sugitara, 1 lb.-11 oz.

December Events

Gardena Valley JACL New Year's Eve fete set

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party aboard the Queen Mary at Long Beach on Monday, Dec. 31.

Party-goers can board the ship from 7 p.m. The prime rib dinner will be served from 8 and dancing to the Sounders from 9:30 till 1:30. Tickets are \$17.50 per person, \$35 per couple.

Reservations are a "must", according to Henry Nagahori, chairman, (537-5434). Shin Tokubo (327-2759) is also accepting calls.

New York Christmas party to be benefit

New York JACL will turn its Christmas party into a chapter scholarship benefit, hopeful that a permanent fund can be established to provide annual awards in addition to sponsoring candidates for the national JACL scholarships.

The party will be held on Saturday, Dec. 22, from 2 p.m. at Ruby Schaar's apartment, 50 W. 67th St. A mini-bazaar of Japanese and European foods is planned. Tab will be \$5 per head.

October Events

Haiku instructor speaks at West Valley

Charles Gyurko, haiku instructor, spoke at the October meeting of the West Valley JACL on the seven aspects of Zen philosophy and on haiku. A small but enthusiastic turnout was thoroughly intrigued and entertained by the college instructor.

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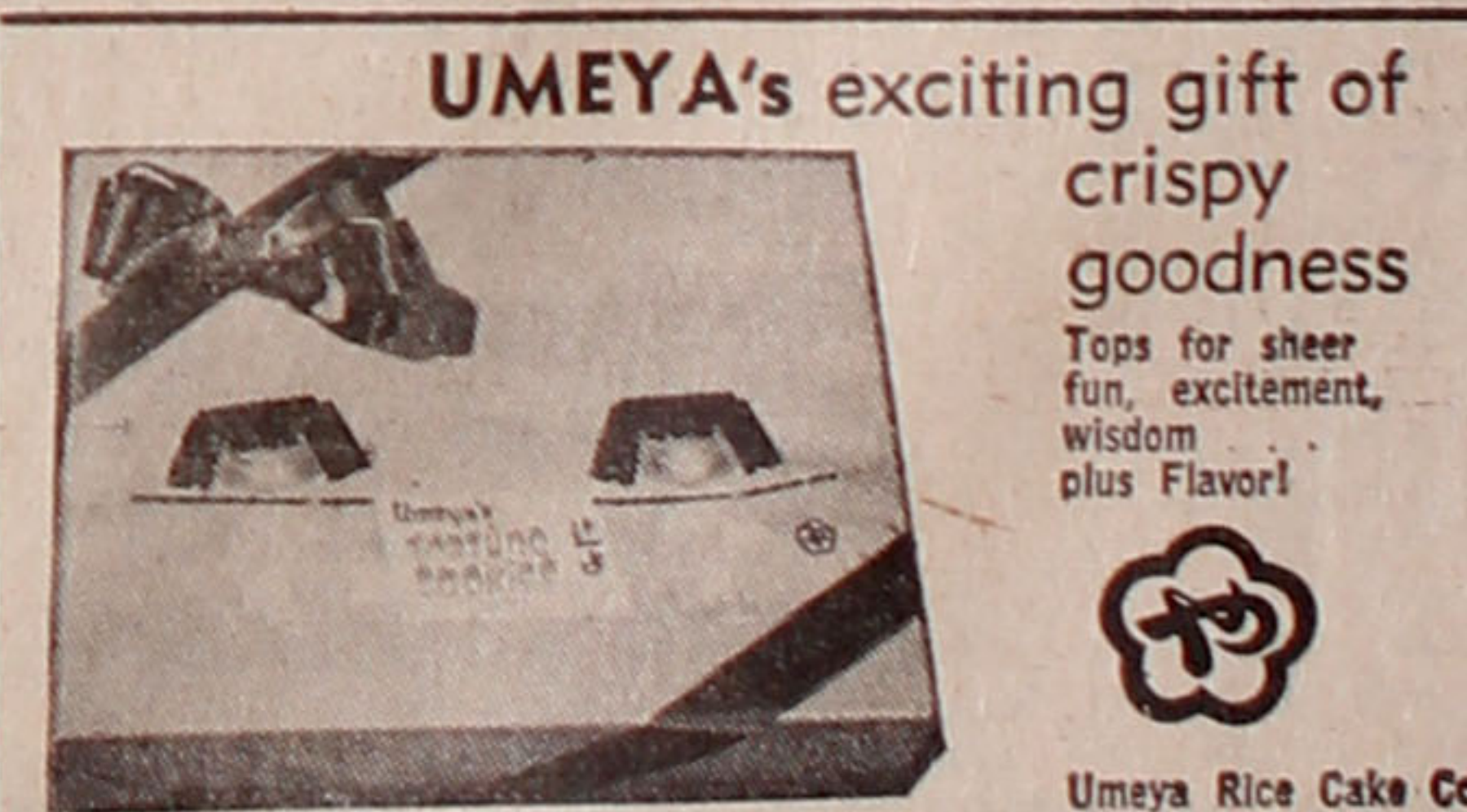
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Hawaii Today

The first attempt to air ship fresh pineapples from Kauai to Japan failed recently because there were ants in the pineapples. State agriculture director Fred Erskine said the Japanese market could have handled 20 tons of fresh pineapples weekly. This, he added, could ease the plight of Kauai pine growers who were left with full fields after Kauai's last pineapple-canning plant closed in Oct. Later attempts will be made to ship pineapples to Japan.

A survey team headed by Yasumasa Kuroda, a Univ. of Hawaii professor, has found that a high percentage of Hawaii residents believe Japanese investments here are good for the state's economy. But the endorsement comes with some apprehension. After sampling 421 Oahu residents, the October poll concluded 50% felt present Japanese investments were beneficial, while 25% felt investments were bad for Hawaii. Some 47% said they would welcome Japanese investments in the future while 34% said they would not.

Hawaii has been turned down in its request for a two-month exemption from President Nixon's new rules controlling the allocation of diesel and similar fuels. Indications are that the mandatory allocation program will continue for some time. It probably will be extended soon to all petroleum products.

Big Island police chief Ernest Ferguson and Mayor Shunichi Kimura Nov. 9 announced steps the county has taken to conserve energy. Kimura issued a directive requiring county employees to set all thermostats at 75 degrees and not to use the elevator unless it is necessary. Speed limit on the Big Island has been cut to 50 mile per hour.

State Senate Pres. David McClung proposed Japan and Hawaii join in a major marine exploration and mining of seabed minerals. "There's no reason why Japan and Hawaii can't salvage this program," McClung told the Maui Rotary Club in Kailua-Kona. "Japanese dollars would buy a top quality product—Hawaiian know-how." Most of McClung's talk concentrated on the issue of Japanese investment in the islands, which he said is valuable so long as Japanese money interests want to become part of Hawaii—not just own it."



Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Nixon Will Stay

THERE WILL BE no impeachment but... President Nixon faces severe health problems, perhaps even death because of the Watergate scandal. A serious illness is in the immediate future. His health is not good. He will seriously consider bailing out (resigning) but he will finally decide to remain in office.

Attempts to impeach him are doomed. In the fall of 1974, he will have regained much of the people's respect, through foreign affairs and world peace efforts. I predict that Nixon will leave the Watergate saga behind him and go on to become one of our greatest presidents. By this time next year he will have gained worldwide respect.

The President's health is the only thing that can slow him down. Beware... illness is the psychic message. You will remember!

MINI/VIEW ODDITIES—The Japanese word Taikun (which means "Great Lord")

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Aloha Airlines reduced the number of its interisland flights by eight per cent, or six flights a day. The airline reduced its schedule despite receiving supplementary fuel allocation for Nov. and Dec. from the federal government.

Univ. of Hawaii

Ground was broken Nov. 7 for the Univ. of Hawaii's new \$6 million art facility. Gilmore Hall was demolished to make way for the three-story structure.

The Univ. of Hawaii's law school, newest in the nation, bears the dubious distinction of being the only one located in a parking lot. Despite this and other handicaps, the 53 students and eight faculty members and administrators who began working together in Sept. are coping and keeping their senses of humor. Law students site on 125 surplus chairs they assembled themselves the day before classes began, and faculty members are using \$7.50 surplus kitchen tables as desks in their office.

Political Scene

Probable Hawaii governor candidate Thomas Gill held a fund-raising dinner Nov. 12 for about 1,100 persons at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. The \$100-a-plate nine-course Chinese dinner netted about \$100,000 for Gill's campaign. Other probable governor candidates who have had campaign dinners are David McClung, Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi and Mayor Frank Fasi. They have raised, respectively, these amounts: \$100,000, \$140,000 and \$187,000.

Big Island Judge Nelson Doi announced Nov. 9 his resignation from the Third Circuit Court effective Nov. 30. Doi, 51, is believed to be planning to seek the Lt. governor's job, probably as a running mate with his longtime friend Thomas Gill. Doi, however, refused to state his future plans.

State Sen. Fred Rohlfing has taken himself out of the race for governor in 1974—at least for now. Rohlfing said at a fund-raising movie premiere Nov. 7 that he now plans to run for the state senate in 1974 and then go for the U.S. Senate in 1976—provided Sen. Hiram Fong retires. Rohlfing is a Republican from the Palolo-Hawaii-Kali area. About \$15,000 was raised.

Congressional Score

From Rep. Spark Matsunaga's office: (1) The U.S. may forego the inch in favor of the centimeter within the next 10 years under legislation approved by the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, Matsunaga said Oct.

14. (2) By the year 2000, nearly half of all the new homes constructed in the U.S. could be heated and cooled by energy from the sun, Matsunaga predicted Oct. 19. (3) The House on Oct. 4 adopted an amendment to the Urban Mass Transportation Act proposed by Rep. Matsunaga which would preserve Honolulu's free bus service for senior citizens.

Governor's Office

Gov. John Burns was reported making satisfactory progress Nov. 2 in his recovery from surgery for removal of cancer of the colon. "He is eating again and the drainage of an infection in the lower abdomen is subsiding," said Don Horio, Burns' press secretary.

Honolulu Scene

Beginning Nov. 5 Honolulu dailies began eliminating or modifying two pages of their paper because of the newspaper shortage. Publisher John Scott of the Star-Bulletin announced that the paper's three newsprint suppliers can not meet the paper's 1974 newsprint requirements. A cutback in pages has been ordered. This is the first time, it is believed, the newspaper shortage has hurt any of Hawaii's newspapers.

Education

The Rev. Thomas Hogan is the new president of St. Louis - Chaminade Education complex, Hogan, 54, is Chaminade College chaplain and chairman of the religion-theology department.

State Capitol

The Kauai County Council will ask the state legislature to re-write indecent-exposure laws to make it easier for police to get convictions in nudity cases. The council unanimously passed a resolution noting that nudity on Kauai is "a recurring and serious problem." The council added, "The intent of the exhibitionists does not reduce the alarm and affront to the vast majority of the local people seeing nudity in public places."

Names in the News

Richard Shomura, 45, was appointed director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, Southwest Fisheries Center, Honolulu Laboratory. He received his master's degree at the Univ. of Hawaii in 1960. Mary Nakasugi, a Univ. of Hawaii student, is one of 15 American winners of Monbusho Scholarships awarded by the Japanese Ministry of Education. She has left for an 18-month study at Kyushu Univ. in Japan. Her specialty is Japanese. Takachi Miyamoto, local Democratic Party leader, has been awarded the Third Class of the Order of Sacred Treasure by Emperor Hirohito of Japan. Stanley Sumida, 50, a veteran employee of the Board of Water Supply, was named City Employee of the Year. He was honored at the 1973 Aloha Week awards program at Honolulu International Center.

A light single engine Cessna plane crashed on the Big Island Nov. 3 with three persons aboard. But all three escaped with only minor injuries. They were identified as Charles Okuma, 62, of Hilo, the pilot; Tetsuya Ikeda, of Kona; and Yoshinori Kuromochi, a visitor from Tokyo.

Johnny Almeida was honored Nov. 7 by the Hawaiian Music Foundation at its annual Hawaii Aloha Award for the "person who has contributed most to Hawaiian music."

Recruiter for U.S. restaurant jobs arrested in Japan on false promises

MOKA, Tochigi — Booked on charges of her violation of the employment security law Oct. 18 was Taiji Kobayashi, 64, chief of the social and education department of the Tokyo Print Co., who had sent more than a dozen Japanese youths to the U.S. to work in a restaurant operated by his daughter, with promises of good pay and excellent working conditions as bait.

Police investigations disclosed that Kobayashi had sent at least six college graduates and cooks to the restaurant Mount Fuji at the request of his daughter, Kazue, who opened the establishment in New Jersey in 1966. Kobayashi visited his daughter in January, 1971.

The police suspect that over a dozen Japanese college graduates fell victim to Kobayashi's sugar-coated promises.

Sugary Promises

Kobayashi recruited restaurant hands by promising them that they would be able to study English while working at the restaurant. He had told them that they would be paid \$30 a week plus tips which would come to about \$100 a week and that they would have excellent accommodations — a far cry from what the youths were to find.

Late September, one of the students who managed to run away from the restaurant contacted the Japanese consulate general in New York and described the wretched conditions under which he and his colleagues were forced to work, (see PC, Oct. 19).

At night, he told consular officials, the youths were asked to put on judo and kendo uniforms in waiting on guests. They were forced to work 12 to 16 hours a day.

On top of that, the students remained virtually under house arrest. Their letters

Bird sanctuaries

TOKYO — The Japanese Environment Agency designated 30 more national bird sanctuaries on Nov. 1 raising the total to about 500. Hunting is prohibited and nests are hung up on trees to promote breeding.

musical." Almeida, who's blind, is known as the "dean" of Hawaiian music.

Crime File

Honolulu police have charged George K. Hoohuli, 18, of Alakoa St., Waimanalo, with shooting two women with a high-powered rifle Oct. 21 at the Pall Lookout, an attack that cost one of the victims her left arm. The victim is a woman tourist from Lakewood, Ohio — Mrs. Christine Eichenlaub, 38. Hoohuli and another Waimanalo man — Bai H. Kanui, 20 — also have been charged with armed robbery in the attack. A third man is being sought in the robbery. Hoohuli, an unemployed laborer, has been charged with first degree robbery and two counts of first degree assault. His bail totalled \$8,000. Kanui has been charged with first degree robbery. His bail was \$5,000.

AKASAKA PALACE TO BE GOV'T GUEST HOUSE

TOKYO — Completed in 1909 and used at one time as the Crown Prince's palace, the former Akasaka Detached Palace (which looks like the French Palace at Versailles) is nearing completion of its remodeling as the Government Guesthouse.

Speculation among political circles is who will be the first foreign VIP to stay there. Among the contenders are French President Pompidou who is scheduled to visit Japan in April; Chinese Premier Chou En-lai who was invited by Premier Kakuei Tanaka in September, 1972, to visit Japan as the first VIP to stay at the guesthouse; and U.S. President Nixon, who promised to visit Japan in the fall.

Seko—

Continued from Page 2

and fears of its grassroots majority. Often I know the queries I raise sound naive, unachingly. Leadership must not forget that we are not all equally endowed. There is some rationale to my concern that JACL today has not been more effective in the identity dilemma.

Based on the assumption that Japan-America relationships may deteriorate, if any segment can avoid the consequences it will be the select few elitists. The suffering is generally the burden of the grassroots, as in wars it is the young who are sacrificed. I do not doubt that we shall have the courage. I hope that JACL, as involved as they are with their projected new building, will consider the need for current and relevant grassroots education. We must know ourselves before others can know us.

Sambi's garden restaurant

DOWNEY, Calif. — Sambi of Tokyo, 8649 Firestone Blvd., is said to be the largest Japanese garden restaurant east of the Orient, featuring a living waterfall and graceful fish pond in the main dining room. Popularity is now such that reservations by phone are urged at all times for the main dining room and teppanyaki dining room.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Novel of Social Protest

PILLAR OF FIRE, by Naos Kinoshita, tr. by Kenneth Strong, 200 pp., \$9.95. Translated in the Unesco Collection of Representative Works, pub. by George Allen and Unwin, London; distr. in the United States by Crane-Russak and Co., New York.

In a 46-page introduction, the translator gives the background of the author plus an explanation of how this propagandistic novel came to be written. On the eve of the Russo-Japanese War (1904-5), Kinoshita was concerned that the six-page Mainichi News, for which he wrote, would soon become so saturated with war reports that there would be no space in which he could air his Christian, socialist, anti-war and anti-establishment views.

He met the challenge by offering to write a novel to appear serially in the Mainichi. He kept his word and while war news dominated the paper an installment of Kinoshita's pacifist novel might occupy a section of the front page.

Alter ego of Kinoshita is the hero, Choji Shinoda, Christian minister, Socialist and editor of the radical Fellowship Daily. The villains are members of the Establishment, united in opposing the efforts of Shinoda to make a better world.

The Story Line

Fattening on naval contracts, Gozo Yamaki, wealthy businessman, has Shinoda expelled from the church. Yamaki's daughter, Umeko, opposite to her unprincipled father in character, has already fallen in love with Shinoda.

Yamaki wants to marry Umeko to Capt. Matsushima, a naval officer seemingly certain to achieve admiral rank by virtue of the impending war with Russia. To advance the suit of Matsushima, Prince Ito offers to serve as go-between.

Umeko adamantly resists the suit. All of Kinoshita's villains are lecherous; with the connivance of Umeko's stepmother, Matsushima plots rape to break down the resistance of Umeko to marriage.

660-year-old statue of Kukai discovered

MATSUYAMA, Ehime — A life-size wooden figure of the Buddhist scholar Kukai, founder of the Shingon sect and better known as Kobodashi, was recently discovered at Butsumokuj Temple.

On inscription inside says: "Herewith this image of Kobodashi is going to be dedicated on Oct. 5 in the fourth year of Seiwu (AD 1315)." The 1,200th anniversary of the birth of Kukai was celebrated widely this year in Japan. He was born in Shikoku.

Many samurai failed in the new society. When Matsumo-

to opened its first public brothel in 1877, all the girls in it were said to be daughters of samurai.

The life of Kinoshita became one long cry of protest. Graduating from Matsuyama Middle School, he studied law in Tokyo. He later passed the national law examination. But he early became dissatisfied with law and embraced journalism as the proper métier for his temperament and talents. As a socialist journalist, he applied his legal training chiefly to getting himself, and his colleagues, out of prison.

Pillar of Fire is the most revolutionary of his novels. Conceived more as propaganda than as art, the novel, nevertheless, gives a good picture of the life of the period and holds the interest of the reader. Though some of the scenes are awfully sentimental, the ending is unflinchingly realistic.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

Filling date for several positions with the Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Inc., 1320 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles 90012 (381-3882) is Friday, Nov. 16. Positions include assistant director (\$14,000-16,000), administrative assistant (\$10,800), administration typist-clerk (\$7,000), unit director for alternative center (\$16,000), typist clerk for alternative center (\$7,000), counselors II (\$8,400), counselors III (\$9,600), unit director for outreach center (\$16,000), outreach-intake workers (\$9,600), outreach component secretary (\$8,400) typist clerk for outreach (\$7,000).

Radio Li'l Tokyo marks its 21st year on the air with a Christmas Eve dance at the Biltmore Hotel's Crystal Ballroom, with music furnished by Ron Rubin's band and pianist Eiko Matsui as guest artist.

WLA Young Buddhist Assn. will host a benefit dance Dec. 1 at Rodger Young Auditorium for Involvement Together Asians, a nonprofit community service group. The Free-flight and Hiroshima bands will be featured.

International Institute here will begin training volunteer migrant service aides (VISA), according to Susan Gall, volunteer coordinator (261-4171), from Nov. 27. Knowledge of a second language (Chinese, Japanese, etc.) is required for the eight-week course.

Modern decorative arts of Japan opens at Fisher Gallery on the USC campus Dec. 7 for a 14-day exhibit under sponsorship of Japan America Society, Japanese Consulate General and USC. The informal reception Dec. 6, 8 p.m., is open to the public.

KNBC's "Expression: East-West", hosted by George Takei, covered the merits and shortcomings of the Little Tokyo redevelopment project on Nov. 24 with Kengo Kunitz, project director; Akira Kawasaki, pres., Little Tokyo Community Development Corp.; Ken Izumi, Shio Tokyo Task Force; and Kiyoshi Kawai, v.p., public relations, Sumitomo Bank of California, as guests.

Free eye examinations were given Nov. 10 to nearly 100 young Chinatown residents by the So. Calif. College of Optometry through efforts of the USC Asian American Tutorial Project at Chinatown Teen Post. AATP community service coordinator Gary Asano explained the on-going program was instituted to insure good academic performance of its AATP tutees. Similar clinics were held earlier this year for those of the Japanese and Korean communities. Dental hygiene examinations are also provided. Glenn Kawahara and Roger Ono are AATP co-directors.

San Francisco

Lone Mountain College is seeking assistance from the Asian American community to recruit a full-time faculty member for its psychology department from the spring semester. Resumes should be forwarded to Dean Thomas Walters, Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk Blvd., San Francisco 94118 (752-700, ext. 240). Serving on the college board of directors are Ernest Tsang, Edison Uno and David Yamakawa.

Japanese American recruits are being sought by the San Francisco Police Department. Starting salary after appointment and graduation from the local police academy is \$1,204 per month. Applications may be made at the Hall of Justice or through Tom Hoshiyama at the City Redevelopment Agency (922-9100).

KRON-TV's "Gift of Time" program on the elderly spotlighted the Japanese aged in San Francisco in its Nov. 25 segment. Host Lou Kaplan talked with staff members of Kimochi, Inc.

San Francisco Peninsula

Mountain View Buddhist Temple hosted the 12th annual Coast District Buddhist Conference Nov. 18. It was attended by adult church, Fjinkai and YABA-ABA members from Monterey, Salinas, San Jose, Watsonville and Mountain View.

S.F.—East Bay

Hikoichi Tajima, Hokubel correspondent in Oakland among the 25 foreign-born members honored at an awards dinner Nov. 10 sponsored by the International Institute of the East Bay. These men and women have made significant contributions to the ethnic communities of the East Bay.

San Jose

A children's variety show, "Kodomo Shindig", will be staged by the San Jose Japanese Community Youth Service at the Buddhist Church Annex on Saturday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. Issei over age 65 and children 18 and under will be admitted as guests while others will be charged 50 cents. Guest performers will include: San Francisco Talko Group, Kung-fu, Bando Mitsuo Kato dancers; Blackford H.S. drill team; Betsuin Jr. Choir; CYS tap & ballet; CYS baton, Hawaiian dance group.

San Diego honors centenarian Osaki

SAN DIEGO — More than 250 persons gathered at the local Buddhist Church to honor Kiyotaro Osaki on his 100th birthday Nov. 3. The evening included a brief service by Rev. Koji Terada followed by dinner and entertainment in the banquet hall.

Accompanied by his wife of 62 years, Osaki-san was congratulated in messages from Bishop K. Tsui of the Buddhist Churches of America, Congressman Bob Wilson, and San Diego's mayor Pete Wilson. (Last year he received congratulatory messages from President Nixon and Governor Reagan).

Entertainment chairman George Tsubakihara arranged the celebration. Master of ceremonies Zendei Iwashita introduced speakers: Rev. Terada, church president George Kodama, San Diego JACL president Vernon Yoshioka, and finally the honored guest, who displayed a vigor, freshness and clarity of speech which belied his years. The reverend centenarian was born in Fukuoka and came to the U.S. in 1905, first in Hawaii, then Colorado before settling in San Diego where he has contributed much as an active member of the Buddhist Church and the Japanese community.

CORRECTION

Telephone number for those requesting information of the new San Diego Ladies Club, Yuwa Kai, from Kyo Wadell is 295-3797.

NEWS CAPSULES

Agriculture

Leafy vegetable, barley and alfalfa crops in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties have sustained extensive damage attributed by scientists to mysterious air pollutants. The disclosure was made Nov. 16 before the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, chaired by Sen. Edmund Muskie, meeting at UC Riverside. Plant biologist Ronald Oshima with the State Dept. of Food and Agriculture, first noted the problem on Nov. 12 when some damage was noted to leaves of plants inside oxygenated greenhouses. Crops out in the fields nearby were similarly affected, Oshima told the committee.

Politics

It was the largest off-year political gathering on the Big Island (Hawaii) with over 2,000 persons attending the Nov. 4 party at a state park for 1976 mayoral candidate Herbert Matayoshi, who has been a county supervisor and councilman for 10 years. Incumbent Mayor Shunichi Kimura cannot succeed himself. Campaign finance reports filed with the Los Angeles city clerk in the 10th Councilmanic District election showed winner David Cunningham spent more than double (\$62,766) of his closest competitor George Takei, who reported \$31,228. Filing such statements is required by state law only if a candidate receives and spends more than \$200 in his campaign. Currently, city councilmen receive a \$17,000 a year salary though being reviewed by the federal Wage and Price Control Board is a proposal for \$30,000.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley was featured speaker at San Jose Mayor Norman

Sacramento

The annual Hiroshima Nikkeijin Kai New Year party (Shinnen Enkai) will be held on Sunday, Jan. 13, at the Sacramento Betsuin with a program of fun-filled events and top entertainment, according to Bob Kubota, club president.

Chicago

Mobile facilities were set up Nov. 8 for persons donating blood to the Japanese American Service Committee blood assurance program.

Cleveland

The famed Sho-Jo-Ji dancers performed at the 24th annual Folk Arts Festival at the Cleveland Music Hall Oct. 28. A capacity audience applauded enthusiastically the two numbers performed and choreographed by instructors Linda Omura, Yoshiko Baker and Dolly Semonco.

New York

Miyoko Watanabe, public relations chairman for the Nippon Club, found on the Columbia University campus some individuals could not identify a kimono when they see one—which spells the continuing need for cultural exchange and international understanding. The Los Angeles-born woman teaches Japanese dance and lectures on kabuki.

It was a full house again at the JAA Headquarters Nov. 4 for its third San-dai Kai to hear Aiko Abe, Joe Inai, Sueko Sumami and George Yuzawa recall their experiences. Special visitors introduced included Warren Furutani, former JACL community involvement coordinator; and the Karl Yoneda of San Francisco enroute home from a Moscow peace conference. The first two San-dai Kai covered the recollections of the Issei.

Mineta's kickoff dinner for his 1974 re-election campaign at a \$30-a-plate dinner Nov. 16 at the Paragon restaurant. The San Jose Shrine Club presented Mineta with the Outstanding Citizen's Award at ceremonies held Oct. 25.

Redevelopment

The firm of Forest City-Dillon Inc. was selected as development consultants by the Little Tokyo Towers, Inc., board of directors for their proposed senior citizen housing project. President Mae Sasaki said the consultants were experienced in developing such housing projects, familiar with Section 23 housing program by which the project will be constructed and tax exempt bond program through which the project will be financed. The Dillon system of construction, using precast concrete forms, has been accepted by both city and federal agencies and a completion date of mid-1975 for the eight-story, 169-unit Little Tokyo Towers has been estimated. It will be located between 2nd and 3rd Sts. west of Central Ave.

Churches

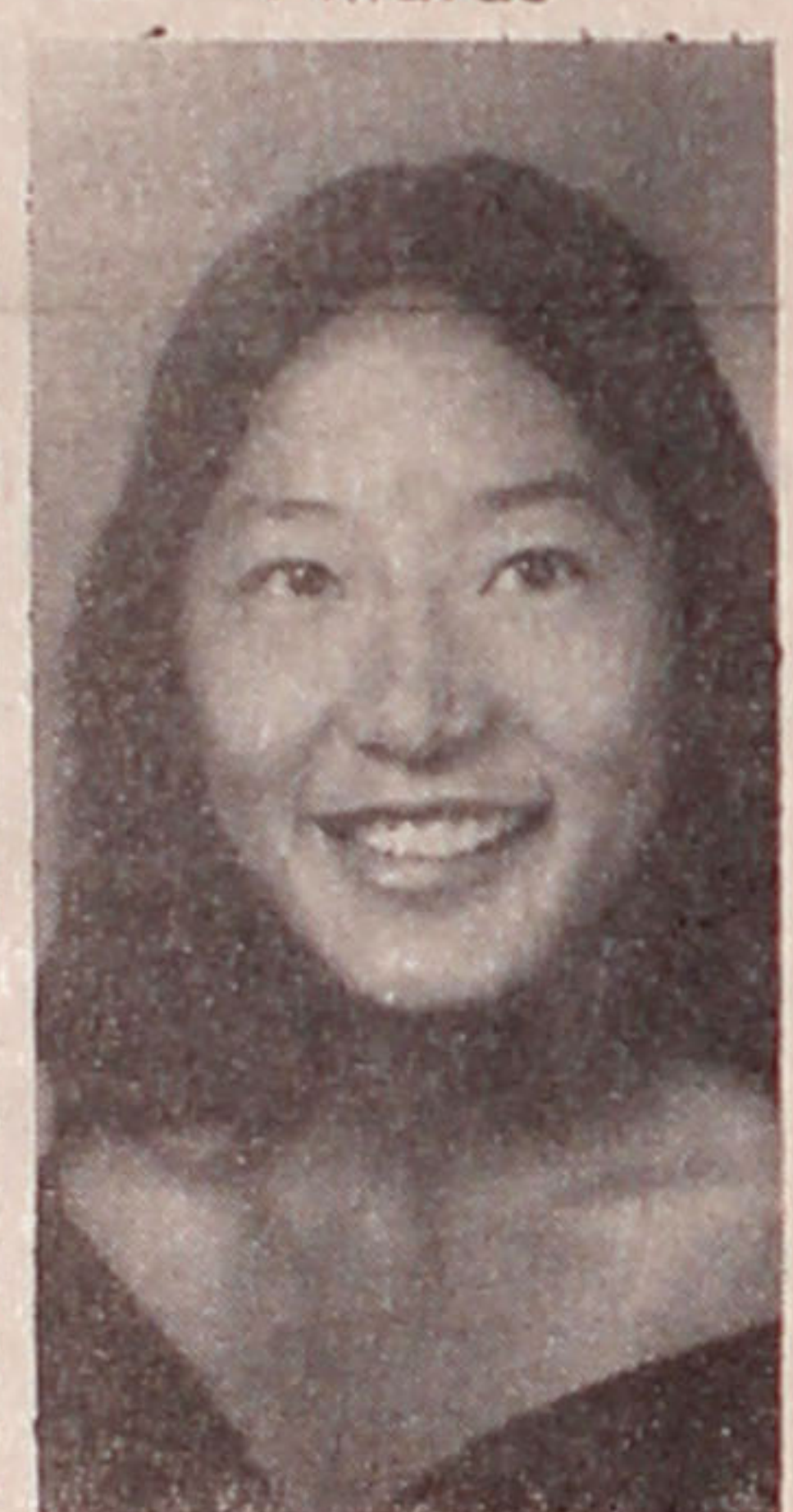
The Most Rev. John N. Okubo, presiding bishop of the Nippon Seiko-kai, who was visiting Los Angeles, celebrated an ecumenical Eucharist service Nov. 11 at St. Paul's Cathedral. Concelebrants were the Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy and the Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack.

The Buddhist Churches of America has assigned the Rev. Makoto Ohta, recently arrived from Japan, to Walnut Grove Buddhist Church; the Rev. June King, recently ordained in Kyoto and a graduate of the Institute of Buddhist Studies at Berkeley, and the Rev. Kodo Umezui to the Fresno Betsuin.

The Rev. Lincoln Paul Eng, 52, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church of Beaverton, Ore., approved by the Committee on Nominations for the Episcopate, is among five prospects for the new diocese of San Diego, encompassing 39 parishes in San Diego, Imperial and southeastern part of Riverside county.

The United Methodist Asian American seminar for women has been scheduled tentatively for Feb. 21-24 in Hawaii under auspices of the women's division, board of global ministries. Sachi Kajiwara of Oakland, recording secretary of the women's division, chairs the seminar planning committee. Similar seminars have been held for the Spanish-speaking and native American (Indian) women.

Awards



Mary Reiko Osaka, (above) daughter of West Valley JACL members, the Walt Osakas, Santa Clara, is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Mary, 16, is senior class vice-president at Cupertino High School, active in class offices throughout high school, a member of the marching and concert bands and the County Honor Band, active also in community affairs and JACL Youth Group.

Los Angeles Police Officer Ross T. Arai of the Community Programs and Liaison Unit with the Office of the Police Chief, was cited by the Sadao Munemori American Legion Post 321 of East Los Angeles as the "outstanding Oriental law enforcement officer." The Seattle-born Army veteran joined the force in 1961, helped found the Calif. Oriental Police Officers and Yellow Brotherhood. His liaison work extends to combating gang activities in Chinatown.

Fine Arts

Kenjiro Nanano's lithographic prints were on exhibit through Nov. 18 at the Achenbach Foundation Gallery in San Francisco's Palace of Legion of Honor. The 44-year-old native of Japan has been in the Bay Area since 1960 and is presently teaching at Cal State-Hayward.

The Denver Art Museum has appointed a new curator of Oriental collections. He is Ronald Otsuka, 29, a native of Los Angeles and a doctoral candidate at the New York University Institute of Fine Arts. He has lectured on Chinese art at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Otsuka succeeds the Oriental curator Robert Moes, who has accepted a position at the Brooklyn Museum in New York.

It was Origami Day at San Francisco's Emerson School Nov. 16 when volunteer instructor and noted Nisei sculptor and city art commissioner Ruth Asawa spent the day with 250 children participating. The school is one of the city's bilingual and bicultural elementary schools with Japanese-speaking teachers on staff.

Education



Yasuo Sakata (above), affiliated with the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project staff from the outset in the mid-1960s, is visiting lecturer in Japanese history for the 1973-74 term at the State Univ. of New York at Stony Brook. He is scheduled to return to Los Angeles in June, 1974, to submit his doctoral dissertation.

Tish Mihara, Univ. of Nebraska graduate with a master's from Denver University, was appointed director of Learning Resources Center at Colorado Mountain College, Leadville.

Bruce I. Matsui, 30, a Peace Corps teacher in El Salvador (1968-70) and instructor at Winter Gardens Elementary School since 1972, was appointed curriculum coordinator for mathematics in compensatory education by the Montebello Unified School district board. He holds degrees from San Fernando Valley State and USC.

The Exceptional Childrens Foundation, Los Angeles, recognized more than 30 young people for volunteer service to the mentally retarded at Widney High School recently. Sharon Endow, recreation program specialist with the ECF, presented awards to two Dorsey High school students, Richard Sakakura and Terri Fukamaki.

Sports

An original member of the 442nd, Idaho-born Keiji Taki, 49, now a staff member of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, is entered in the Culver City marathon Dec. 2. Two years ago, Taki began jogging and gradually increased his stamina by churning 15 miles daily except on Tuesday when he rests by going only five miles. In his prep days, he was the state 880 champion and some may recall him as the teenager who scored over 50 points in a Salt Lake JACL basketball tournament in 1942.

Former Olympic gold medalist Yosh Oyakawa, who will be inducted in the Helms Swimming Hall of Fame formally Dec. 29 at Ft. Lauderdale, was hosted Nov. 20 at a testimonial dinner by his friends in Hawaii and the United Okinawan Assn. Now a high school and swim coach in Cincinnati, he won the NCAA 100-yd. backstroke championship four years in a row while at Ohio State and in between the gold medal at the 1952 Helsinki Games. The son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward K. Oyakawa of Honolulu, he is married to the former Margaret Yamane of Cleveland and they have five children.

Canada's national individual events champion girl gymnast Denise Fujiwara, 19, of Toronto, competed in the world championships at Rotterdam, Holland, Nov. 15. Canada sent a team of 12.

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