

REPARATIONS BILL
OFFERED, TAPS
REVERSION FUNDS

Rep. Danielson
Calls for Commission
to Administer Act

WASHINGTON—Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.) has introduced a bill (HR 15717) to establish a Relocation Benefits Commission to provide assistance to U.S. citizens who were evacuated in 1942 under Executive Order 9066, according to the Washington JACL Office.

The bill, now in the House Judiciary sub-committee chaired by Rep. Danielson, the Los Angeles Democrat, calls for using the \$320-million from the Okinawa reversion funds to be placed in a trust fund.

(Use of the same trust fund to promote scholarly, cultural and artistic activities between U.S. and Japan in a number of so-called Japanese American Friendship Act bills have been introduced this past year.)

Because of impeachment activities, little else has occurred since the introduction of HR 15717 last June, the Washington JACL Office learned. Requests for executive agency reports have been made and thus far, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has responded favorably.

A seven-member commission, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, would administer the act by authorizing grants, loans or other types of aid. Hearings may be called to assist the commission.

If federal agencies find any applicant for assistance is eligible but unable to assist because of a lack of funds and further finds the applicant is or may be an evacuee, the Relocation Benefits Commission could then consider the request.

Types of Aid

If the commission determines to provide assistance to a beneficiary, a mutually-agreed upon amount would be transferred from the Trust Fund to the agency administering the program.

Some of the existing laws which provides assistance, as cited in Danielson's bill, include:

- (1) Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act of 1949, (2) Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965, (3) HUD Act of 1968, (4) Economic Development Act of 1955, (5) Public Health Service Act, (6) Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Mental Health Centers Construction Act of 1962, (8) National Defense Education Act of 1958, (9) Higher Education Act of 1965, (10) Education Amendments of 1972.
- (11) Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, (12) Education Professions Development Act, (13) Library Services and Construction Act, (14) General Education Provisions Act, (15) Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, (16) National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Act of 1965, (17) National Science Foundation Act of 1950, (18) Small Business Act, and (19) Small Business Investment Act of 1958.

JACL has suggested some preliminary redrafting of the bill include a pension program as among the type of aid and that a certain number of the commission members include persons who were relocated under Executive Order 9066.

The bill identifies a "beneficiary" as a U.S. citizen who was relocated in 1942 from his home to any temporary camp, relocation center or other facility established by the U.S. under authority of Executive Order 9066.

Hata skeptical of
Dymally move to
aid Hibakusha

GARDENA, Calif. — City Councilman Don Hata wondered why three TV station cameras were waiting for Sen. Mervyn Dymally when he called a meeting of the newly formed Task Force on Atomic Bomb Survivors at the city council chambers Sept. 7.

"If the senator was true to his statement that he didn't want publicity for his political benefit, why were TV cameras present?", asked Hata. He was also skeptical of Dymally's motive to meet in Gardena.

Dymally told him Gardena was selected because of the large Japanese American community and obvious interest in the subject. But the councilman, a professor of Asian history at Cal State-Dominguez Hills, later learned that no one from Gardena had been invited to the meeting.

Hata also admonished Dymally for neglecting to inform the City Council of his plans to use the city hall chambers. Dymally's office explained it was an oversight and regretted it deeply.

Hata said the need for medical assistance to the atomic bomb survivors now in the U.S. was an important and humanitarian issue which should not be clouded by politics.

Dymally is the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor.

Nisei farms struck

YUBA CITY, Calif. — Sheriff's deputies dispersed pickets entering the Nakatani tomato field Sept. 10, yelling at non-union workers. The Nishikawa Bros. farms in Yuba County were also picketed.

NC-WNDC blasts Rep. Gaydos
for racist comment in Congress

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — A statement headed "The Second Attack at Pearl Harbor" appearing in the July 24 Congressional Record and attributed to Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos (D-Pittsburgh, Pa.) was labeled by the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council here as "irresponsible and inflammatory".

The text of the JACL resolution condemning the Gaydos statement and requesting National Headquarters to have the one-time labor attorney and Pennsylvania state legislator correct or clarify the statement was released this past week (Sept. 16) by NC-WNDC. Gov. Dr. Harry H. Hatasaka.

District Council action came at the Sept. 8 meeting here. The Gaydos statement, according to the NC-WNDC, "fuels the fires of racism in a manner reminiscent of that which occurred during the period prior to World War II against persons of Japanese ancestry and . . . revives the passions of persons who live through and were affected by events similar to Gaydos' creation of the hysteria that caused the Evacuation."

NC-WNDC stressed statements similar to Gaydos' created the hysteria that caused the Evacuation.

Gaydos Statement

The Gaydos statement, appearing in Extension of Remarks, was in reaction to the anticipated purchase of three major resort hotels in Hawaii from ITT Sheraton Corp. by Japanese financier Kenji Osano. Other land purchases in Hawaii by other Japanese businessmen were viewed as part of the "second attack at Pearl Harbor."

Gaydos regarded Hawaii "far too important to allow the assault by the Japanese forces to continue" as he asked how could they be stopped.

The statement by Gaydos: Mr. Speaker, how are we Americans doing in the second attack at Pearl Harbor? I believe this question needs to be asked. And I submit that the answer to it is that we are not doing very well. In fact, we are in grave danger of losing a good part of the State in which historic Pearl Harbor is located.

The Associated Press carried a dispatch from Honolulu the other day to the effect that Japanese financier Kenji Osano had completed a deal with ITT Sheraton Corp. whereby three major Hawaiian resort hotels will pass into Japanese hands.

The hotels are well known in the tourist trade. One, the Royal Hawaiian on Waikiki Beach is perhaps the best known of all. The others are the Sheraton Waikiki and the Sheraton Maui on the island of Maui, the hotel which has the distinction of descending a scenic hillside. All three have heavy patronage from the U.S. mainland.

Perhaps, if Osano and his interests, which total \$105 million for the three establishments, were unique in their Hawaiian take overs, we might accept their purchases as an example of internationalism. But the fact is that more and more Japanese businessmen are buying up more and more of our 50th State to the exclusion of the Hawaiian people and their mainland countrymen. And they are doing so with dollars which I insist were obtained through long-standing trade advantages in their overall dealings with us.

Most of us are old enough to recall vividly the first attack on Pearl Harbor and now that catapulted us into the greatest war in history and how the last President Roosevelt determined at that time it would live forever as a "day of infamy." But here we are, three decades later, seeing the Japanese people armed with our dollars, accomplishing far more in a conquest at Pearl Harbor that that country's air, army and navy.

Japanese militarists destroyed a large part of our fleet and killed hundreds of young Americans. But we are now seeing the Japanese people armed with our dollars, accomplishing far more in a conquest at Pearl Harbor that that country's air, army and navy.

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As a people we did remember the first Pearl Harbor. Are we now to overlook the second? Hawaii is far too important to allow the assault by the Japanese business forces to continue. It is a national challenge.

Sale Announced

In late August, the giant International Telegraph and Telephone Co., which owns the Sheraton chain, confirmed letters of intent had been signed to sell the three hotels

SEATTLE TO HOST
PNWDC MEETING

SEATTLE, Wash. — The fall quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council is being hosted by Seattle JACL this weekend, Sept. 28-29, at the Sea-Tac Holiday Inn.

Program begins Saturday night at 7:30 and will resume at 10 a.m. Sunday.

NC-WNDC presents \$250
to support AALDEF

SAN FRANCISCO—The NC-WNDC has contributed \$250 towards formation of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, which received top priority for funding at the recent National convention.

Dr. Harry Hatasaka, district governor, believed the more voluntary funds and support AALDEF receives, the easier it would be to secure public funds.

The amount was forwarded to Dale Minami, care of Asian Law Caucus, Inc., 3408 Park Blvd., Oakland 94606. It was Minami, Bay Area Community chapter delegate, who proposed the AALDEF concept at the convention.

Join the JACL

at \$105 million. Osano previously purchased the Moana, Surfrider and Princess Kaiulani from Sheraton.

On Sept. 10, the Sheraton Hawaii Corp. announced the sale of Sheraton Waikiki, the Royal Hawaiian and Sheraton Maui hotels to the Kyoya Co., Ltd., the firm headed by Kenji Osano. Sheraton would continue to operate the hotels under a long-term management contract. The brief announcement made no mention of the sales price.

The sale of the Royal Hawaiian, the famed "Pink Lady" on Waikiki, has outraged some islanders.

Republican state senator "Andy" Anderson has asked

the Federal Trade Commission to check for possible anti-trust violation. The Senate GOP floor leader earlier expressed concern about increasing foreign Japanese control over island tourism.

While he recognized the contributions of peoples from many lands to Hawaii, Anderson added: "As dearly as I want to maintain an open door policy in Hawaii, I am even more concerned that the people of Hawaii do not lose complete control over their own land economy."

He said Hawaii has been able to guide tourism development in the past "only because the State has retained

Continued on Next Page



The Jingu sisters (Mabel Enkoji of Whittier, at left, and Mary Onodera of Honolulu) are greeted on their first visit in 25 years to San Antonio by Gloria Moffett, who entertained for them. The Jingu family lived at the Japanese Tea Garden in Brackeridge Park. When World War II came, the family was "encouraged" to move and the name of the garden was changed to Chinese Tea Garden.

—San Antonio Express Photo

Texas revisited

By EVE LYNN SAWYER
(San Antonio Express)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Two of the Jingu sisters came home to San Antonio for the first time in 25 years (in July) and went to see the Japanese Tea Garden in Brackeridge Park, where they grew up.

Mabel, now Mrs. Rensho Enkoji of Whittier, Calif., and her older sister, Mrs. Kenji (Mary) Onodera of Honolulu, were complimented at a party given by their childhood friend, Gloria Moffett.

Guests were invited to "turn back the pages of time" as they relived memories of their years at Lamar Elementary, Hawthorne Junior and Jefferson High Schools.

Among the guests was Miss Alice Delaray, who taught seven of the eight Jingu children in the fifth grade. Miss Delaray's life was interwoven with the Japanese family's.

Sunken Garden

Her father, William S. Delaray, as City Engineer, was instrumental in the construction of the Japanese Tea Garden out of stone from a rock quarry. The quarry is now the Sunken Garden.

On its completion, he suggested that a Japanese family live on the premises to add an authentic atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Jingu had recently moved to San Antonio from Texarkana, and Mr. Jingu was an artist who painted in the Gunter Hotel lobby. Ray Lambert, the city's first park commissioner, invited the Jingu family to live at the tea garden in a two-story rock house that is now used as a concession stand.

Mabel Jingu was born in the tea garden. She recalled a story about the family's life there. Mrs. Jingu and Mary, then four or five years old, wore the traditional Japanese kimonos.

The Jingu family had the tea and refreshments concession, but had hired help to run it. The tourists made a big fuss over Mary and were constantly feeding her tidbits.

"It got so bad that Mary was never hungry and she wasn't eating right. Mother went to Hertzberg's and had a silver plaque made for Mary to wear around her neck. It said, 'Please do not feed me.'"

Mr. Jingu became a tea importer and a U.S. representative of the Japan Tea Association. Mary helped her father when she was 12 as he bid on tea at the Army Depot.

In addition, Mr. Jingu was in charge of Japanese exhibitions at the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial Exposition in 1926 and at the Century of Progress and World's Fair in Chicago in 1933-34.

Name changed

He died in 1937, but the Jingu family continued to live at the tea garden until World War II started in 1941. Sentiment against Japan swept

the country, and Mrs. Jingu was told the gardens were going to be put up for open bid. The name was changed to Chinese Tea Garden.

"It was strongly suggested that we move," said Mabel. "My mother had a very difficult time finding a house. She had no means of support, so all the children went to work."

"Helen and I worked in the flower shop in the Gunter after school and my two older sisters got Civil Service jobs. My brother, Jimmy, volunteered for the U.S. Army from the University of Texas, where he was a student."

"He joined the American Japanese 442nd Regiment that eventually went to France and rescued the lost Texas Battalion."

After the war, Jimmy returned to Austin and graduated from the university. He died with heart trouble at 47 (at Los Angeles, where he was P.R. director for Yamaha International). Meanwhile, the Jingu girls were getting married and moving to the West Coast.

Mabel married Rensho Enkoji in 1948 and lived first in Salt Lake City while her husband got his M.A. in psychology at the Univ. of Utah. Then they moved to Los Angeles.

Now they have three daughters and live in Whittier. Mr. Enkoji is director of the Program Development Office of the Probation Department of the County of Los Angeles.

Mabel is a ceramic potter with her own studio and kiln, where she makes functional and sculptural ceramics. She studied under Carlton Ball, as well as other artists, and makes all her glazes.

In Los Angeles Mabel has had several one-man shows, and is past president of the Whittier Art Association and a member of the Southern California Ceramic Society (Design Division).

In time, Mrs. Jingu moved to Los Angeles to be near her daughters. At age 65 she saw an ad for players for "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and got the part of the grandmother.

Mrs. Jingu's picture hangs in the Japanese section of the Institute of Texan Cultures. Mabel and Mary went by to see it, and also to Roselawn Cemetery to visit their father's grave.

This was a major reason for their pilgrimage to San Antonio. But they can't help wishing that the original name of the Japanese Tea Garden be restored.

(Maury Maverick, Jr., San Antonio attorney and son of a former U.S. congressman, seconded the suggestion the Sunken Garden be renamed the Japanese Tea Garden in a letter published in the ensuing week by the San Antonio Express. After recounting exploits of the 442nd RCT, members of which were made honorary Texans, he said "Nisei deserve this honor that we could in truth and in good taste bestow upon them by renaming the gardens with its old name.")

Philharmonic orchestra

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles opened its 1974-75 season with a concert broadcast over KFCM AM-FM on Sunday, Sept. 22. Akira Kikugawa conducted.

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CHICAGO ASIANS
CRITICIZE SEARS
FOR IMBALANCE

Affirmative Action
for Other Minorities
Up; Asians Down

CHICAGO — Three members of the Chicago Asian community met recently with Ray J. Graham, Director of Equal Opportunity for Sears, Roebuck and Co. and other Sears executives to discuss problems of recruitment and promotion of Asian personnel at Sears.

Representing the Asian Community were Ronald Yoshino, president, Chicago chapter, Japanese American Citizens League; Carmelito Llapitan, president, Filipino American Council of Chicago; and Hiroshi Kanno, Asian League for Equality, Chicago.

The meeting was held because of complaints received by various Asian organizations from Asian employees of Sears regarding promotional opportunities. The percentage of Asians employed by Sears, according to Sears 1973 Annual Report, decreased from 0.6 to 0.5 per cent over a four-year period. All other minority groups employed by Sears increased in percentages during the same time period.

Graham told the representatives of the Asian groups of positive steps taken by Sears in terms of its affirmative action program for Asians. Although they do not have a specific plan for Asians, he pointed out that the absolute number of Asians employed at Sears had increased from 836 in 1969 to 2,027 in 1973. Those figures do not include Hawaii.

Specific contact points for employment were arranged for clerical and management employment and the possibility of a future meeting to cover progress made in this area was discussed.

All Asians interested in employment with Sears should contact Hiroshi Kanno at (312) 353-7800 or write him in care of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 300 S. Wacker Drive, 35th floor, Chicago 60606.

Ford's trip to
Japan confirmed

WASHINGTON — President Ford will make a three-day visit of Japan starting Nov. 19, the White House announced recently. He will be the first American president to visit Japan while in office.

It will be Ford's first presidential journey overseas. Mrs. Ford will accompany him. Former President Nixon had planned to visit Tokyo this year and the invitation was extended to Ford after Nixon's resignation Aug. 9.

President Ford and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan met for the first time on Sept. 21 here and reaffirmed strong economic, military and political ties. The meeting at the White House was a preview of the summit conference the two will hold in November. Tanaka had visited Mexico, Brazil and was en route to Canada.

Informed sources said the Fords would visit Kyoto and Nara with a stopover either in Hawaii or Guam.

HAWAII POLITICS

See five Nikkei in line for
five top Demo nominations

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — With strong Nikkei candidates seeking all top offices, a heavy Democratic vote will be cast in the Hawaii primary Oct. 5.

In a normal election year, many elective offices would be occupied by holdovers. Because of reapportionment, 127 offices must be filled, including the entire 76-member Legislature, the State Board of Education, all four County Councils and the three Neighbor Island mayoralities.

Only two major elective offices are not to be refilled this year: the U.S. Senate seat held by Hiram L. Fong and the office of Honolulu Mayor held by Frank F. Fasi.

Opposed by Acting Gov. George R. Ariyoshi, among others, Fasi is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor. If Fasi wins the gubernatorial nomination and goes on to win in the November General Election, a special election will be held next year to elect a new Mayor or Honolulu.

Nelson K. Doi is the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. George B. Carter will give taken opposition to Patsy Takemoto Mink for nomination to the U.S. House from the 2nd District (Rural Oahu—Neighbor Islands).

Unopposed are Daniel K. Inouye, seeking nomination to the U.S. Senate seat he now holds, and Spark M. Matsunaga seeking return to the U.S. House from the 1st District (Urban Honolulu).

Republican side

On the Republican side, Randolph Crossley and Ben F. Dillingham seem assured of nomination, because of the weakness of their opposition. No Republican is seeking nomination to the U.S. Senate seat held by Inouye; only Republican token candidates are seeking nomination to the U.S. House. Consequently, voters tend to be unconcerned about these Republican contests.

Required to vote a straight

Kennedy speech
helps Minela drive

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Sen. Edward Kennedy came to town last week (Sept. 14) to help congressional candidate Norman Mineta at the Hyatt House, attracting about 750 people who paid \$15 a plate for breakfast.

Raising funds is the "most debilitating part" of running for office, Mineta said, for it means picking up the phone and calling people. But the famous name and promise of one of those Kennedy speeches has been the road Democratic politicians have relied upon and it raised more than \$5,000 for Mineta this time.

Besides precinct walking, attending city council sessions, the San Jose mayor has been appearing at two or three meetings per day, picnics and other civic or social events on weekends.

party ticket in the closed primary, most voters will ask for a Democratic ballot. Even though his sympathies tend to be Republican, the voter will want to cast his ballot where he is offered a choice of strong candidates.

The absence of strong Republican candidates for the lesser offices also shunts voter participation towards the Democratic side. The moribund Republican Party has entered no candidates in eight of the available seats in the 25-member State Senate and in 11 of the 51 State House seats.

It is clear that Democratic votes will dominate the primary; in many cases, Democratic nomination will guarantee election.

From this circumstance, and the number of strong Nikkei candidates running as Democrats, an ominous situation may develop between the primary and the general. If the Democrats nominate Ariyoshi for Governor and Doi for Lieutenant Governor, five Democratic Nikkei will be in line for the top five offices — with three, Inouye, Matsunaga and Mink being almost certain of election.

This situation may cause an emotional situation, particularly among the Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians who have been encouraged to identify the Nikkei with Japan and to regard them as foreigners. If nominated, Ariyoshi and Doi may be subjected to a vicious whispering campaign.

Tuai surprise finalist in runoff for
Washington state supreme court seat

SEATTLE, Wash. — Judge Charles Horowitz of the state court of appeals and Liem Tuai, former Seattle city councilman and city council president, this week stepped up their campaign for a state supreme court position.

Both had garnered over 100,000 votes statewide in the Sept. 17 primaries in the five-way race and more than their three primary opponents: appellate court Judge Harold Petrie of Tacoma, King County superior court Judge Francis Holman, and attorney Robert Comfort of Tacoma.

STATE SUPREME COURT—Pos. 1
5,343 or 6,125 Precincts
Horowitz 113,978 Holman 71,453
Tuai 101,270 Petrie 67,155
Comfort 36,795

Judge Horowitz, 69, was appointed to the appellate court in 1969 and had practicing with a Seattle law firm from 1933. He was formerly president of the Seattle-King County Bar Assn.

Tuai, 48, credits his service in city government as being largely responsible for his impressive vote. A lawyer since 1956, he was acting judge for the King County superior court and Seattle municipal court before serving on the city council from 1969 until last year when he resigned to run for mayor.

The Chinese American attorney received more votes in King County than Judge Horowitz, 40 pct. to 32 pct.

Both are candidates for the position that is being vacated by Justice Frank Hale, who is retiring. Two other incumbent justices, Robert Finley and Robert Utter, ran unopposed.

Bid for Senate

Another Chinese American candidate on the statewide ballot was Dr. Jesse Chiang, professor of political science at Seattle Pacific College, who sought the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate. In his six-man race, he polled some 30,000 votes to be runner-up to State Sen. Jack Metcalf's 97,000.

Sen. Warren Magnuson (D) polled over 272,000 votes or nearly 60 pct. of all votes cast.

The Shanghai-born professor expected faith and dedicated

Shinoda in finals for
Wash. state house seat

EVERETT, Wash. — Paul Shinoda, Jr., 36 is in the November general election against incumbent Charles Moon (D) for the 39th District position. No. 2 seat as state representative.

In the Sept. 17 primaries, Moon won a hotly contested election, edging out contender Leon Curtis 3,113-1,957. Shinoda, a Snohomish city councilman and florist, won the GOP nod over James Shelton 1,678-744.

Shinoda's father, now retired in Santa Barbara, Calif., was active with the Gardena Valley JACL and at one time served as chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board.

Evacuee diaries

LOS ANGELES—Diaries kept by evacuees during World War II will be published in English by the local Okinawa Kenji Kai, 2738 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 90064 (477-5886).

Holiday Issue

Chapters and district councils, by now, should have received their 1974 PG Holiday Issue advertising kits, which were mailed out in early September.

And to help meet rising production costs, the rates have been increased to \$6 per column inch. The one-line name & address greetings stay unchanged at \$3. Deadlines for all copy (special articles and advertising) is Nov. 30. Chapters requesting "bulk rates" should inform us as soon as possible.

The Holiday Issue will be dated Dec. 20-27 and should reach most readers before Christmas Day.

Bannai wants pension plan repeal

GARDENA, Calif. — Assemblyman Paul Bannai has asked Governor Reagan to convene a special session of the Legislature to consider a repeal of the \$1.1 million early retirement bonanza.

In a letter sent to Reagan this past week (Sept. 11), Bannai said, "The reaction that I have received from my constituents leads me to believe the public is outraged by the windfall benefits and overwhelmingly support its repeal."

The Democratic leadership last Saturday announced it favored a special session, probably by Oct. 7, to consider repeal of the early pension plan. Previously, Democrats had advised Reagan there was no chance the plan would be repealed. Reagan considers the pension plan "disgraceful."

Pressure for the Legislature to all itself into session mounted after Reagan's refusal. Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and Senate President Pro Tem James Mill made the announcement.

Bannai is a co-author of a bill (AB 4508) with Assemblyman Bob McLennan (R-Downey) that was introduced during the regular session to repeal the "reapportionment pension."

'Golden Dome'

Sacramento Union reporter K.W. Lee, in his "Golden

Dome" series (see Ye Ed's Desk on page 2) reported this bill was killed by the Assembly Rules Committee, 5-2.

Two voting against the bill were John Quimby, 39, and Walter Karabian, 36, both retiring this year. Quimby will collect \$213,678 in pension benefits before he turns 60, the normal starting age for legislator pension. Karabian will receive \$146,995 before he is 60.

Quimby was defeated in the June primaries. Karabian was unsuccessful in his bid for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Committee chairman Leon Ralph, Louis Papan and Ernest Mobley joined Quimby and Karabian in defeating the bill. Ray Johnson and Robert Burke voted for the bill.

The pension grants full retirement benefits regardless of age to those legislators who retire or are defeated in a reapportionment year. AB 45-06, however, was killed one day after it was introduced.

Two Appeals

McLennan joined with Bannai in a separate appeal to Governor Reagan.

Bannai said, "It is imperative that the Legislature reconsider this pension plan before the session's conclusion Nov. 30. If the existing system is not reformed, the state's taxpayers will be forced

to underwrite a \$1.1 million pension program which provides generous benefits to defeated politicians in their prime productive years. I cannot justify asking California's already hardpressed taxpayers to fund such a plan."

Bannai added, "I think that



SYSTEMS PROFESSIONAL—Thomas McFee (left), deputy asst. secretary of HEW (1973 awardee of the "Systems Professional of the Year") congratulates Gordon H. Yamada, 1974 awardee, of General Services Administration. Paul Benoit (center) is award chairman for the Assn. for Systems Management, which recognizes an individual in the profession who has made outstanding contributions to the field. Yamada, a ranking Nisei in Civil Service, hails from Los Angeles. He is director of management systems, involved in establishing an Office of Federal Management Policy for the 70 departments and agencies of the executive branch. An active Washington, D.C. JACLer, he lives in Arlington with his wife and four daughters.

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2— Friday, Sept. 27, 1974

● Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

THE GOLDEN DOME AT SACRAMENTO

Hearing an Issei-ish voice on our car radio one evening last month turned out to be Sacramento Union reporter K. W. Lee talking with the San Francisco KGO talk show moderator about "The Golden Dome" series then appearing in his paper. An expose into the high living and high-priced pensions to which state legislators have helped themselves, it has evoked more than average reader interest. Other newspapers have requested permission to print it.

This past week, Lee was back at his desk after a vacation and he responded to our query for the clippings. The Union is now planning to reprint the series—apparently to meet the unprecedented demand for copies. "The Golden Dome" may merit him a Pulitzer Prize of some kind. It's not the first time his in-depth pieces have been recognized. After joining the Union in 1970, he proceeded to nail down four Copley Newspaper Ring-of-Truth Awards. His attack on the welfare mess was quoted in the Reader's Digest.

"The Golden Dome" series began Aug. 1 and continued to be featured on the front page during the ensuing two weeks. His opening salvo reads: "The Golden Dome of the Capitol may be a fitting symbol of what our legislators seem to be doing best under it: Spending more and more taxpayers' money for themselves each passing year."

In an adjoining story is a list of former state legislators and constitutional officers reaping benefits from the generous state pension plan, supported by tax dollars in the main. The KGO moderator feared the plan could bankrupt the state away from more pressing projects and needs.

Names familiar to PC readers and the amounts they are now drawing are: Edmund G. Brown, former governor, \$26,989; Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, \$16,077; Rep. Augustus Hawkins, \$14,540; State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, \$20,102 (and this is in addition to his annual salary of \$48,153); Thomas A. Kuchel, \$19,264; former assemblyman Edward Elliott, \$15,138; Don Allen, \$9,340; William Rumsford, \$8,099; and (ex-L.A. mayor) Sam Yorty, \$3,013.

No insurance firm could underwrite the pension plan now in effect (since 1947) for its members, constitutional officers and certain legislative employees. Lee notes after checking with a local underwriter the average Californian would have to contribute \$9,390 a year in a private plan to reap comparable benefits legislators receive for only \$768 a year.

A table shows members have contributed \$1.5 million since 1949, income from investments added \$870,000 and taxpayers contribute \$6.8 million. Payment has totaled \$7.37 million. Another \$15 million is being asked to keep the plan perking in the coming five years.

The basic pension plan allows a full pension at age 60 based on years of service after four. Full pension is permitted after 20 years regardless of age. A legislator quitting or losing an election this year (because of the early retirement benefit) can draw pension rights right away, regardless of age, if he has served four years.

This nest egg permits a man, 36-years-old, to receive a pension bonus of \$146,995 or \$6,125 annually for 24 years until he reaches age 60. A person, 38, can draw \$182,000 in early retirement benefits or \$8,292 a year until age 60 plus cost-of-living increases for life.

What appears to be a classic example shows Bob Moretti, unsuccessful candidate

for governor retiring this year as Assembly speaker. He will draw \$8,292 a year for life beginning next year. During his 10 years in the Assembly, he contributed an estimated \$7,168 or 4% of his salary. He stands to receive \$182,524 in benefits until age 60. Moretti is only 38 years old.

Assemblywoman March Fong, 47, will be entitled to \$6,124 a year until age 60, if she loses in the race for secretary of state.

This bonanza for early retirement, either voluntarily or by fiat of the voters, was written into the retirement system in 1971 during the reapportionment debate. A lawmaker quitting or defeated in which his district is redrawn gets a pension right away, regardless of age, if he has served four years.

In 1972, a 10 per cent raise in retirement benefits was granted for those leaving office during 1973-74. Those re-elected this year may also reap the same bonus if they contribute at the 8 per cent. They can also draw the same early and immediate pension benefits.

Lee questions the secret spending habits of the legislators, especially those in the senate. He doubts whether taxpayers can determine what their legislators drive as the administrative chiefs of both houses refuse to tell how individual legislators use public money in such simple items as telephone and gasoline or what model of state-leased cars they drive.

What high-level staff members in the senate draw is unavailable but salary scales of state employees outside the Legislature are detailed and scrutinized in the annual budget, Lee points out.

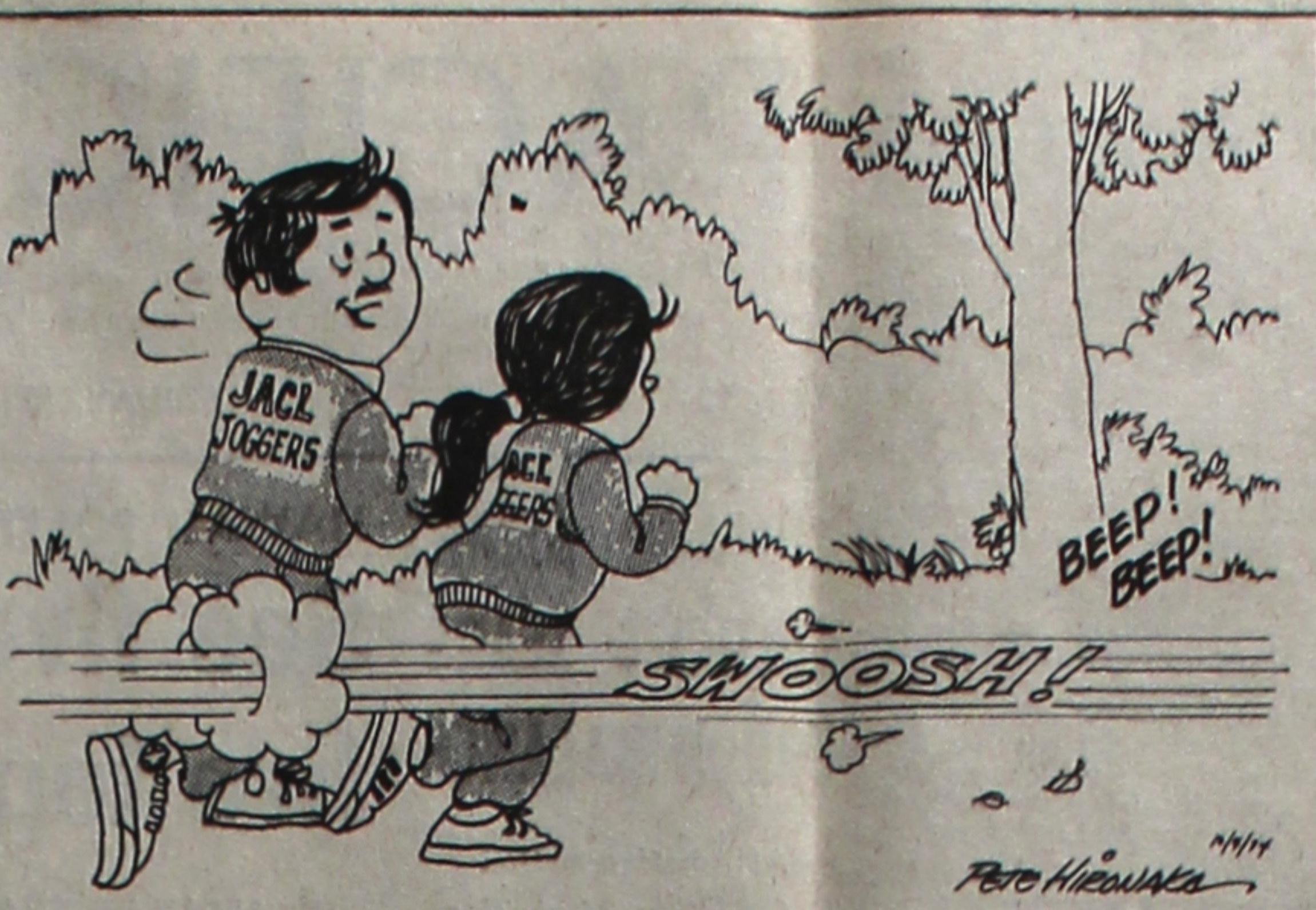
Lump sum figures are known and the cost to run the legislature for the current fiscal year will be \$62-million—about five times more than what it was ten years ago.

A loner under the Golden Dome is Bakersfield Assemblyman Raymond Gonzales, first Chicano from the district and former college professor who has spurned the wining and dining operations of the lobbyists, and responsible for what became Prop. 9—a campaign reform initiative passed last June and which becomes effective in January, requiring public officials to disclose their assets, complete identification of contributions of \$50 or more; prohibiting contributions from lobbyists, and providing stiff penalties for willful violations.

He's not against lobbyists per se, Lee pointed out, since their information helps "but they don't have to wine and dine you."

He credits the Watergate hearings for the success of Prop. 9 "Everybody turned around and jumped on the bandwagon, endorsing Prop. 9," Gonzales told Lee.

There is much more Lee exposes in detail. JACLers will alert their friends in Sacramento to save the Golden Dome series as it reappears. The Asian American angle has made it germane for us to introduce the story here. But the business of making legislators accountable for the tax dollars they spend is a lesson not to be ignored, irrespective of state, and one that generates wider interest as the facts become known.



That was either 'The Road-Runner' or a JAY member

● From Our 60,000 Readers

PC Letter Box

JACL Convention

(Reports and comments by chapter delegates shall be gleaned from chapter newsletters. Chapters without newsletters should urge their delegates to submit brief remarks direct to PC.—Ed.)

This was my first national JACL convention as a delegate and it would be a mild understatement to say it was an education. It's hard to describe the electric atmosphere, the intensity and even the fatigue I felt in some of those marathon sessions. Being a part of this National Council "machine" at work was a super experience. There were, of course, some hot issues and lively exchanges of ideas. However, the general kinship of the proceedings was friendly! I came away with a better insight into this organization and most important, the people who make the JACL. The Portland and Gresham-Trousdale chapters should be congratulated for hosting a really productive and fun convention... I hope I can do the (convention) again.

GREG MIZUKAMI
Puyallup Valley JACL

There was a lighter side to the Convention (which the PC hadn't reported earlier). Our district had a few, talented belly dancers who performed at the 1000 Club wingding and who really raised the roof. They were Shig Nagae, Tomio Moriguchi, Sam Shoji, Tak Kubota, Denny Yasuhara and Art Somekawa. There was a lot of preparation to put this stunt on and our thanks go to John Kanda and his committee.

EMI SOMEKAWA
Puyallup Valley JACL

After so much coverage (in the Pacific Citizen) of the National Convention, I hate to recover the same ground. Instead, let me tell of a few impressions.

First: it was a strange sensation at times to be among so many JAs and not know any of them. One Betty Hasegawa, a fine, spirited lady from Chicago whom we met said to me: "I'm proud of all of them." I had to agree. It was a kind of "they're OK, I'm OK," sort of feeling.

Like so many conventions, one of the greatest parts was to meet people like Betty and share experiences about chapter activities and a host of other matters. In thinking back now, it is amazing to realize how much a truly unique JA culture we shared, no matter where in the U.S. we live. Even the speech patterns were so much alike it was impossible to tell what part of the country people were from. She introduced us to Gordon Hirabayashi. She had gone to high school with him in Seattle before the war.

After having read about how Hirabayashi had spent those years in prison after refusing to be "evacuated" during the war, it was quite a thrill to shake his hand. Actually, it was as much a thrill to meet him as seeing in the flesh and in action the legendary Mike Masaoka.

Betty told me that when Gordon came to visit her in camp, her neighbors shunned her afterward. I happened to mention my excitement at meeting Gordon to an attorney (afterwards) in the lobby. To my disappointment he said in effect, "All he did was to write into the books a bad law," meaning I suppose the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision against Hirabayashi to somehow legitimize the Evacuation.

What a shame to view such great courage in such a way. With so many young people at the convention, too bad more was not made of the presence of such people as Gordon. I thought of this

when Edison Uno proposed a resolution commemorating the passing of Wayne M. Collins, the attorney who defended Iva Toguri d'Aquino in the so-called Tokyo Rose case. What a pity that the JACL could not have given more support to Collins when he so desperately needed it. With today's changed mood toward greater activism in the JA community, I would hope that JACL is now able to accept the challenge of taking the side of a JA in a controversial issue.

On Wednesday of Convention week, proposals were submitted. I was very impressed by a Dale Minami, a young attorney from the Bay Area. Here was a young man who, after going through the UC Law School, was spending hours of volunteer time to give legal aid to Asians in the Bay Area. His proposal was to enlist JACL support for the formation of an Asian legal assistance group. It was so very refreshing to see a person put into action one of his ideals. I had a great feeling when his proposal was "voted" by the delegates as the number one priority.

It was an experience I shall long remember.

PHIL SHIGEKUNI
Chapter President
San Fernando Valley JACL

It was a tremendous honor and pleasant surprise, to say the least, to receive the Inagaki award for outstanding chapter of the 1972-73 biennium during the National Convention.

Our president David Sakai was requested to receive the award and while at the podium, he did a very gracious thing. He also requested I join him so we could jointly receive the award. I can now appreciate the feelings of those who receive awards before large audiences. The thrill of the moment is hard to describe.

Regrettably, the occasion did not permit us to thank and honor all of those whose contributions made the award possible.

While we might be heady with success over such an award, there is the danger that we have a long road ahead before we own the center. We must continue our support of the Senior Center and Senior program activities.

DAVE MURAKA
Deputy
West Valley JACL

For the most part, the coverage of the 23rd Biennial National Convention was well covered by the PC but I would like to summarize on a few of the activities that transpired during the convention.

First off, I would like to congratulate the Portland and Gresham-Trousdale Chapter for a job well done. Their schedule was oiled and greased to go but the National Staff and Board officers pulling the plug, to coin a phrase, resulting in meetings starting late, sometimes long and unnecessary oratory by a few, loose control by the presiding chair, overtime sessions, then rush, rush, rush to a conclusion on the last day for there was no more time.

One negative for the host Chapters was their choice of location for the Convention outing. To spend close to six hours on a bus then to endure temperatures in the 100's was a bit too much.

On the brighter side was the active participation of the Sasei and Yonsei on the Council session floor, the discussion groups, workshops, and especially for their enthusiasm shown in producing the "Asian American Fair" which included exhibits, displays, speakers and presentations representing a broad cross section of the Asian

American community concerns and projects. Also live drama was the highlight of the Fair. The East-West Players, a non-profit cultural and educational organization, where Asian American artists create a truer and more meaningful place for themselves in the American theatre offered five one-act plays and some of the down-to-earth language brought murmurs from the Nisei audience. At play's end the standing, room-only audience responded with a standing ovation for the five players for their very mature and professional performance.

I wish to thank Dr. Tak Inouye of San Jose for naming me the Sportsman of the Biennium and for my participation in the 1000 Club Tennis Tournament. I received a beautiful bronze medal made in Taiwan.

My wish is that the next National Convention in Sacramento in 1976 will have shorter council sessions to allow delegates a little free time and that they reinstitute the Bridge and Golf tournaments although the push now is to the second 1000 Club Tennis Outing so I may have to take it up. All the tourist attractions offered by the city of Portland are still intact since very few of us had any time free to take advantage of them.

Despite everything good or bad it was nice visiting with old friends and meeting many new ones.

SAT NAKAHIRA
Deputy
Milwaukee JACL

Mr. Nixon

Editor:

Before the JACL officially protests President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, shouldn't this issue be publicly debated before a representative group and the highlights published in the Pacific Citizen for the national membership?

Perhaps Henry Tanaka and D.U., who so vigorously advocate this (PC, Sept. 24), would be willing to expose their arguments to rebuttal. I will be happy to share a platform with them as the loyal opposition, informally if possible.

From my point of view, President Ford's decision is a just and constitutional act. Justice is simply a matter of right and wrong. It is a balance on which all significant aspects of a question, pro and con, are weighed.

Even the most honorable of men can commit terrible wrongs if he closes his mind to contrary truths.

Mr. Tanaka's and D.U.'s articles show overriding concern for "equal justice." Isn't it a matter of integrity to test their convictions in a public forum?

MASARU ODOI
Gardena, Calif.

E.O. 9066, M-of-W art exhibits at Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif.—The twin travel exhibits, Executive Order 9066 and Months of Waiting, of the California Historical Society will be on display Oct. 2-Nov. 13 at the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries, 1201 N. Pershing. Museum is open free daily except Monday from 1:30-5 p.m. Executive Order 9066 is a collection of 65 photographs from the U.S. archives assembled by Maisie and Richard Conrad. Months of Waiting are artistic creations of Japanese American evacuees during their confinement in the wartime camps.

● Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

AMERICAN LOOK AT JAPANESE PSYCHE

Denver, Colo.
Q—The mail recently brought a quarterly magazine called "U.S./Japan Outlook," a digest of American views of Japan, published by the Japan Trade Centers. It is obviously not an inexpensive publication, and it is one of many such efforts to help Americans understand Japan. Why is Japan so anxious to be "understood" by Americans?

A—Obviously because they are hard to understand. There are many similarities between the Japanese and American people, but also many subtle and not so subtle differences that stand in the way of understanding.

Q—What sort of subtle differences? How about an example?

A—Well, this issue of "U.S./Japan Outlook" provides a lot of them. There's an article by Larry O'Neill, an advertising man who is married to a Japanese and has worked many years in Tokyo. In this article, reprinted from the May 20, 1974 issue of "Advertising Age," O'Neill contends that "Tokyo Trauma" can never be eliminated because the Japanese are different. "Not merely in comparison with Americans or Englishmen or Italians," he says, "but different from Chinese and Koreans, who can be as baffled as any Westerner by what appears to be a national conspiracy to purge all communication of precision, specificity, clarity. Ambiguity floats like a fine mist around all but the most intimate relationships."

Q—I always thought the Japanese were unemotional, inscrutable, very cold and formal in their relations with each other. How come all this "heart" business?

A—We get another point of view in an article by Michael Berger reprinted from the May 1974 issue of "Signature" magazine. He quotes Japanese anthropologist Chie Nakane: "We react to things—to how other people feel, to what other people do, to the social status of other people... Americans always seem to think that when Japanese fall silent, or fail to say something, that they are concealing something. Actually, in most cases, we are not thinking of anything. We have no 'plan.' We are simply waiting to see how things will develop so we know how to react to the situation."

Q—Does this mean that the Japanese "react," rather than "act"?

A—Not exactly, as indicated by Berger in quoting the wife of a Japanese journalist stationed in the United States: "We Japanese sometimes pay too much attention to human relations. It was difficult for my brother-in-law to return to Japan after living in America. He had to watch what he said very carefully, so people wouldn't think he was snobbish because of living abroad. But if we worry too much about these things, Americans surely don't worry enough. Frankly, even though I enjoy the physical comforts and beauty here, I find Americans often quite cold and superficial. They think intellectual talk is so important. I think human feeling is more important. That is surely a strong cultural difference, and even though many Japanese think we are losing these virtues also, they still are much stronger in Japanese life than they are in this country. Maybe if Americans talked less, and tried—in their own way—to be more sensitive to other people, some of these problems would not be so severe."

Q—Do you think there will ever be true understanding?

A—Probably not until, as the lady says, Americans quit talking so much and listen more. Have you ever noticed that at cocktail parties, America's favorite indoor pastime, the name of the game is that everyone talks and nobody listens?

NC-WNDC -

Continued from Front Page

control" of the corporate interests involved through the local political process.

Tourist industry

Tourism in Hawaii annually generates about \$1 billion and provides employment for more than 400,000.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Thomas Gill, addressing a Rotary Club luncheon, noted "all money is the same color" but urged adoption of some kind of rule book to insure outside investments benefit the islands. He viewed Osano as a potential threat to the Waikiki tourist industry because of "a closed circle"—buses, tours, hotels, airline. Danger from outside investments, Gill said, is not restricted to foreign money as he cited heavy investments from mainland corporations.

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In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 1, 1949

Iva Toguri convicted in "Tokyo Rose" trial; defense to appeal... JACL-ADC urges White House support of Rep. Walter resolution for Issei citizenship... New York Buddhists dedicate rest home in Catskills (at Turkey Hill)... Los Angeles City Council defeats JACL-supported ordinance proposing fair employment commission... Seattle's Boeing Bowling Assn. contests ABC all-white membership clause... Post-Intelligencer sports editor Royal Broughman notes in

Seattle shelves reprimand of Kubota move

SEATTLE, Wash. — JACLERS here gathered monthly, the third Wednesday, at their JACL Office at 526 S. Jackson St. The Aug. 21 session included a 45-minute floor debate over a board motion to reprimand Tak Kubota's submission of the petition of 100 signatures of members in support of the citizenship requirement and retention of the JACL creed at the Portland convention.

While the matter was tabled, there was no guarantee that it would stay there.

Eira Nagaoka, local JACL Newsletter editor, described the arguments in a separate piece in his September issue just published.

Manner questioned

Sam T. Shoji, president, had introduced the subject for discussion "as a matter of clarification and information" since he found Kubota's appearance in opposition to the Seattle JACL proposals "inappropriate in the manner it was done."

Shoji felt the minority report, embodied by the petition, should have been chan-

neled through the chapter board and at the district level.

Dr. Min Masuda proceeded to move for a resolution to reprimand Kubota. Ben Nakagawa seconded it.

Kubota responded, "I wanted to make clear to the delegates at the Convention that there are people here in Seattle with strong feelings for the citizenship requirement (in JACL) and retention of the Creed which has taken a significant part in the building of JACL."

Kubota revealed that three days before the convention, other chapter past presidents suggested a petition be circulated to show some still regarded the citizenship requirement important.

Kubota defended the right of dissent and nothing prevented Seattle JACLers to express their feelings by petition. One of their reasons for securing the signatures stemmed from reports that the convention was "stacked" for the resolutions to eliminate the citizenship and the creed, being introduced by the Seattle chapter.

Both resolutions were defeated in the National Council.

"I feel very strongly that the acts of the (chapter) board should be sensitive to

the wishes of its membership," Kubota continued.

Nakagawa responded, "I hope this board is sensitive to the will and feelings of membership. My bone of contention is not that Kubota did not have the right to petition but the manner in which it was handled. I don't think it's an ethical way to operate." He recalled the subject had been discussed four months prior, ample time to take any appropriate action.

Shoji read a letter from Toru Sakahara as a proponent and in support of Kubota's action. Dr. Masuda insisted it was not a question of legality.

Mitch Matsudaira compared the resolutions to eliminate as complex while the petition was simply worded. But the options are that one could sign one or the other or even both — a method to which he was opposed.

Chapter well-being

The discussion turned the corner when Hideo Watanabe said, "We should think what is good for the chapter and I'll speak against the (Masuda) resolution."

Nagaoka wondered what the big deal was. He recalled dissenters on the scene over the past decade, breaking up

meetings and even the national Democratic nominating convention. He remembered the 1970 National JACL Convention — not to be outdone — had the youth group show Vietcong propaganda war film, protest against the huge corporations — but all aimed primarily at the JACL establishment.

"We thought we had all become callous or sophisticated to this type of demonstration. Suddenly Kubota presents a petition during the National Council debate yet — and the Seattle chapter board begins to act like an 'old guard' establishment," Nagaoka said. "What's the big deal?"

Ted Taniguchi called for tabling the motion and it carried.

JACL asked to assist in historic site search

TACOMA, Wash. — A Washington State University research team is making a statewide search to catalog historic sites, buildings, objects and districts.

Puyallup Valley JACL was contacted because it was felt that every ethnic and national group should be adequately represented in the inventory, according to Emil Somekawa, chapter president.

CHAPTER PULSE

September Events

Wasatch Front North calls dinner meeting

Wasatch Front North JACL is calling a general membership dinner meeting on Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn in Ogden. Chapter president Tom Hori will discuss chapter accomplishments and goals.

Stephen Oda will review health plans. Gerold Mukai will outline the various scholarships available to young persons connected with JACL.

Santa Maria Valley JACL fetes pioneers at lunch

Santa Maria Valley JACL honored its area Issei pioneers at a luncheon Sept. 8 at Hancock College. Eldest member present was Sadayuki Kamo, 93, who arrived in California in 1904. He was recognized for having 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stanley Hagiya was in charge of the luncheon. Jack Morishima was emcee. Five new members were introduced by chapter president Ellen Kishiyama.

Tacoma-Puyallup Valley senior citizens get trip

A bus was chartered for senior citizens on their Sept. 13-15 trip to Expo '74 at Spokane by the Puyallup Valley JACL, Nikkeijinkai, Hyadokai and Funjinkai.

'Fair media' presentation on tap at San Fernando

Members and students involved with Asian Americans for a Fair Media will be presented at the San Fernando Valley JACL general meeting Sept. 28, 8 p.m., at the JACL, 12353 Branford St., Pacoima. A slide and tape presentation will be included.

The local AAFM was founded last February in wake of the Von's TV commercial showing a Japanese karate expert slashing at "high prices."

Philadelphia delegates present confab report

Bill Marutani and Hiroshi Ueyehara, the Philadelphia JACL delegates to the recent National Convention, presented their report at the general membership meeting held Sept. 22 at the Nationalities Service Center.

October Events

Sacramento JACL golf tournament set Oct. 4

Entries are being received for the sixth annual Sacramento JACL golf tournament to be held on Friday, Oct. 4, at the Yolo Flyer's Country Club, Woodland, and an award dinner following, it was announced.

Jim Yokota was last year's champion of the Summit Bank of California perpetual trophy, which will be at stake again. Handling sign-ups are: Joey Ishihara, Sumi Suzuki, Keiji Takagi, Tom Okubo, Tom Fujimoto, Chewy Ito and Takashi Taji.

Salt Lake slates annual fund-raising benefit

Salt Lake JACL has scheduled its annual fund-raising Monte Carlo night for Oct. 5, 6 p.m., at the local Buddhist church. A chow mein dinner, games and prizes are being offered.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships, sending a youth to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, newsletter publication, UYA program, community projects, civic gifts and donations.

Seattle JACL 1000ers to golf—rain or shine

Seattle JACL hosts its third annual 1000 Club golf tournament Oct. 6 at Jefferson Park. John Y. Sato, tournament chairman, said flights for men and women will commence at 9 a.m., rain or shine. An award dinner at Bush Garden is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. Entry deadline is Sept. 30. On the committee are: Miyu Ishikawa, Kim Nakanishi, Kiyu Sakahara, Frank Hattori, Roy Seko, Dr. Terrence Toda.

IN GARDENA-SOUTH BAY AREA

Young adult chapter being organized

LOS ANGELES — A new chapter catering to young adults interested in working on community problems is in the process of organization, according to Stuart Tsujimoto, Gardena Valley JACL president, who has been responsible in encouraging the new group in his area.

The chapter has not selected its name and is currently engaged in membership solicitation, drafting its constitution and will soon request a JACL charter. PSW regional director Craig Shimabukuro noted.

The most difficult part of developing this new chapter was convincing the concerned young people that JACL was a good vehicle for impacting on community issues and problems. Shimabukuro declared, "since many of them have been critics of the organization in the past."

Shimabukuro recalled many of his preliminary meetings delved into questions concerning JACL goals and objectives and its own sincerity in upholding its own principles.

"Frankly, the chapter would not have formed a year ago," Shimabukuro said, "because the answers to those questions would not have been satisfactory."

"This past year, however, the Pacific Southwest District has made some major changes in its attitude and in its relationship with the community-at-large."

The PSWDC, currently governed by Masamune Kojima, has supported the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization, Asian Americans for Fair Media and Aisarema Inc. The Ethnic Concerns Committee was also revitalized this past year.

While noting many chapters are involved in the community, Kojima felt the direction indicated by the National Council through support of the Committee Against (San Francisco) Nihonmachi Eviction and the Asian American Legal Defense Education Fund proposal were "positive steps" in changing the national perspective.

Though action on all levels, JACL has displayed its willingness to work with new ideas and to get involved, both Shimabukuro and Kojima stated. "Because of this, these young people are indicating their willingness and desire to work with JACL in solving our community problems," they concluded.

One of the major priorities for the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council is the development of new chapters. Those interested should call the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St. (626-4471).

The PSWDC executive board at its Sept. 18 meeting was informed another new chapter is being organized in the East Los Angeles area.

Pacific Citizen—3

Friday, Sept. 27, 1974

Merriam to list 'Jap' in '75 issue of Collegiate

SEATTLE, Wash. — A complete turnabout in the attitude of G. and C. Merriam Co., dictionary publisher, was noted in a recent letter from H.B. Woolf, editorial director, to Ben Woo, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Asian American Affairs.

"First, let me assure you that we appreciate and sympathize with your concern over the use of the word Jap. We are indeed aware of its derogatory nature and at the entry for the noun on page 1209 of Webster's Third New International Dictionary, our unabridged dictionary, you will find a usage note indicating that it is a disparaging term... The upshot is that we expect to make an appropriate revision on page 619 of the New Collegiate for the 1975 copyright printing."

The governor's commission had earlier advised the state purchasing agents for public schools to use special precautions in selecting dictionaries.

Shosuke Sasaki's long and persistent campaign to have use of "Jap" (with or without a period) as derogatory has now begun to pay off, the Seattle JACL noted.

Movement is underway to popularize "Jpn" and "Jpae" in place of "Jap".

Sansei drowns in

Nevada flash flood

NELSON LANDING, Nev. — Tsutomu Kinugasa, 19, of Monterey Park, Calif., was with a group water-skiing at the edge of Lake Mojave here and was drowned when a flash flood wiped out this resort Sept. 15.

The floodtide roared down Eldorado Canyon here, dumping tons of mud and debris into the lake. A National Park Service spokesman said witnesses saw the Sansei go under, as he was wading close to shore.

Calif. voters

LOS ANGELES — California voters were reminded voter registration closes Oct. 6 for the November general election.

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Japan Center, Suite 203, 22 Peace Plaza

San Francisco 94115 (415) 563-3202

JOB TITLE	QUALIFICATIONS	SUMMARY
Project Director	College graduate preferably with course work in social sciences, planning, education, public administration.	Independently carries out assignments related to the development, implementation, and completion of the Ethnic Heritage Program project under the general direction of the National Director.
SUMMARY	At least 3-5 years professional experience in education related activities including evaluation of instructional materials, ethnic prototype materials, and alternative instructional materials providing for a multi-cultural perspective.	Extensive experience (preferably national in scope and impact) in coordinating planning, development, and implementation of education activities and in interpreting project activities to representatives of Federal agencies, institutions of higher education (Department of Education), professional educational organization, state agencies and school district personnel, parent and community groups and organizations.

JOB TITLE	QUALIFICATIONS	SUMMARY
Research Coordinator	Ability to manage required administrative duties such as the supervision and direction of other staff.	Ability to research, synthesize and analyze educational theories and issues pertaining to comprehensive systemic change, including curriculum (preferably at the elementary and secondary levels) analysis of cognitive and affective learning as well as staff training and development.
SUMMARY	Ability to plan, organize, direct and/or coordinate the efforts of volunteers and staff.	Ability to work effectively with other educational, voluntary, community, etc., organizations on a national level.

WORK PERFORMED	QUALIFICATIONS
Plans, implements, and coordinates project development in all phases.	College graduate, preferably in social sciences (statistics), human relations, education.

Organizes and conducts research in areas pertaining to elementary instructional program, curriculum approach and content and staff training and development.	Ability to plan, organize, direct and/or coordinate the efforts of volunteers.
Synthesizes and compiles research data for use in the preparation of written products.	Ability to write and edit materials for publication, e.g. development of brochures.

Coordinates public information efforts regarding the progress of project.	Ability to manage required administrative duties such as the supervision and direction of other staff.
Coordinates project activities involving participation of consultants, advisory council members, and JACL volunteers.	Ability to research, synthesize and analyze educational theories and issues pertaining to comprehensive systemic change, including curriculum (preferably at the elementary and secondary levels) analysis of cognitive and affective learning as well as staff training and development.

Negotiates project design, with program officer in HEW/OE.	Ability to manage required administrative duties such as the supervision and direction of other staff.
Develops and coordinates field testing, product and project evaluation designs and reports.	Ability to research, synthesize and analyze educational theories and issues pertaining to comprehensive systemic change, including curriculum (preferably at the elementary and secondary levels) analysis of cognitive and affective learning as well as staff training and development.

Prepares administrative and fiscal reports on a quarterly basis in accordance with funding source guidelines.	Ability to plan, organize, direct and/or coordinate the efforts of volunteers and staff.
Prepares and delivers workshops and public speeches.	Ability to work effectively with other educational, voluntary, community, etc., organizations on a national level.

Coordinates development of project with other ethnic heritage projects, e.g. State agencies and institutions, local school districts, etc.	Ability to write and edit materials for publication, e.g. development of brochures.
	Knowledge of the JACL organization as well as the diverse interests, geographic location, needs, views, and concerns of Japanese Americans.

Japan Today

DISASTER — Tokyo and northern Kanto regions are the most vulnerable to big earthquakes, according to Dr. Koichiro Takahashi, former director general of the Meteorological Agency who checked earthquake statistics and completed a distribution map of quake danger for Japan. The Geographical Survey Institute, which has been studying crustal distortion under Tokyo, believes an earthquake would occur soon near the surface rather than deep underground. The reports were announced on the eve of Disaster Prevention Day (Sept. 1), which marked the 51st anniversary of the Great Kanto Earthquake of 1923.

But Disaster Prevention Day this year passed with many still talking their heads off over the mid-day bombing in front of the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Bldg. near the Tokyo Station on Aug. 30, when eight persons were killed and over 200 others injured — many of them by the cascade of falling glass...

The same weekend, the Tama River swollen by 20 inches of rain and typhoon Polly (No. 16) overflowed, washing away many houses in western Tokyo at Komae. It was Tokyo's wettest storm in 16 years. Floods and landslides delayed commuter trains in and around Tokyo. Ferry service in the Inland Sea was discontinued before the typhoon touched land at Cape Muroto (Kochi-ken).

INSIDE TOKYO — Said to be the only police station with a western-style toilet is now situated in the new Marunouchi police building. "It's good that we'll no longer have to hear complaints from foreign prisoners about toilet facilities," said a jailkeeper. "This is in no way to encourage foreigners to commit crimes in our precinct, either."

Till last year, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government had difficulty in procuring land for expanding roads and other civic needs, such as parks. But the land boom is over, money supply is tight and land speculators are trying to unload upon the metropolitan government, which is not responding because of its own budget...

Sophia University's International Division opened its new campus at Ichigaya in central Tokyo Sept. 1. The division began 23 years ago as evening section for foreign students.

MINAMATA VICTIM — Kumiko Matsumura, 23, became the 100th Minamata disease victim to perish on Aug. 26. She had been confined to bed for 18 years and lost her ability to speak. She was 4 ft. 7 and weighed 46 lbs.

CONGRESSIONAL SCORE — Eight congressional interns, all students, have completed their summer work in the office of Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga in Washington. They were Rodney Nishida, Leonard Cohen, Steve Kor, William Pfeil, Marjorie Nelson, Hale Anshberry, Steven Nagata and English Bradshaw. It took about \$750 to support one intern for 10 weeks of work in Washington, Matsunaga said. The interns were granted a stipend of \$75 a week for housing, food and transportation to and from work.

CRIME FILE — John E. S. Kim, a Honolulu businessman, has been sentenced to six months in prison and three years probation for income tax evasion for 1967, 1968 and 1969. Returns involved \$337,000 in income for the three-year period.

EDUCATION — Two leading officials of Chaminade College have left their posts for jobs on the Mainland. Bro. Robert McGuire, former Chaminade president, has left for California where he will teach at a Marianist high school. McGuire was asked to resign because the Chaminade board of regents felt five years was long enough for anyone to re-

Hawaii Today

The Army is going ahead with plans to reduce the civilian work force at Army Pacific headquarters, Ft. Shafter. Notices already have been sent to some 800 white and blue-collar workers. The Army stated early this year that USARPAC headquarters will be phased out by the end of 1974.

Starting Aug. 26 the street sale price of the daily Honolulu Advertiser and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin was 25 cents in the Neighbor Islands. Home delivery prices remain unchanged. The Hawaiian Wax Museum has placed an ad in the Honolulu dailies announcing that its "assets must be sold." The reason given is that the museum's lease expires in Oct., 1974. Assets include figures, scenes, etc.

Dr. Kirsten Vennesland, chief of the State TB-control branch, says a proposed Federal relaxation of TB health requirement will bring increased risks to Hawaii residents. Hawaii already has the highest TB rate in the nation. This is due to the fact that many immigrants come to the U.S. from Asian countries where the disease is widespread. This year's rate so far is the Islands' highest since 1971, with 180 cases.

Congressional Score

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main president. Father David Schuyler, former vice president and dean of the faculty, resigned to protest the way Maguire was abruptly asked to resign. He has left for a position in the Pacific Province of the Society of Mary, headquartered in Cupertino, Calif.

Univ. of Hawaii

Tuition increase which went into effect this fall at the Univ. of Hawaii apparently are not deterring students from registering for classes at the Manoa campus. UH officials reported that as of late August some 12,300 graduate students, seniors and juniors had registered. Officials estimate a total of 22,800 students will register this year, compared with 22,272 at this time last year.

Honolulu Scene

Oahu's worst intersection with the most accidents is the one at Leleke and Kahala highways in Windward Oahu. There were 79 accidents there last year. Dr. John Chan, a Pearl City dentist, has spoken out publicly about a gang of bar extortions he says is operating in Leeward Oahu. His mother is owner of Los Locos Mexican Restaurant in Aiea, which, he says, was wrecked recently by extortions after management refused to pay them \$100 a week in protection money. Chan, a former member of the City Liquor Commission, said he decided to speak out and seek legal action against the extortions because someone must "stand up" to hoodlums who are making increased demands to bars for protection payoffs...

Sports Scene

An Outrigger Canoe Club crew was the first to cross the finish line in the waters off Waikiki Aug. 25 to win the seventh annual Duke Kahanamoku Lanikaila — Waikiki Canoe Race. The crew was one of 17 entered in the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Assn. 16-mile event. The winning crew paddled the distance in three hours and 16 minutes. Finishing second and third, respectively, were the Kailua crew and a Lanikaila crew.

The Univ. of Hawaii grid Rainbow Warriors began practice Aug. 23 for their first University Division schedule in the school's history. Returning starters are Charlie Aiu, Tui Ala, Manny DeSoto, Dexter Gomes, Charley Sutton, Henry Nao, Ken Shibata and Elton Shintaku. There are 30 returning lettermen and 20 blue chip transfers.

Seven-foot center — forward Tommy Barker, one of the most sought-after junior college players in the nation, will play basketball for the Univ. of Hawaii. The JC All-American this past season while at

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Minority One

THE HISTORIC PARDON—Much has been written and said about the unexpected turn of events which resulted from the long agony our nation has endured resulting from the shameful and criminal deeds at Watergate. We have witnessed the making of history, the kind that is painful and sad. The resignation of a President under a cloud of uncertainties, allegations, and unadjudicated evidence may have impaired and damaged the integrity and reputation of the most powerful office in the world. The charges of obstruction of justice may have been the most incriminating and indictable offense as disclosed by transcripts which were made public and ultimately forced Mr. Nixon to step down from the Oval Office.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, another day which will go down in history, the entire Watergate episode shocked the nation when President Gerald Ford announced a full, free and absolute pardon for ex-president Richard M. Nixon. The public reaction can best be characterized as being greatly disappointed to extremes of anger and bitterness. Those who supported the President's action spoke in terms of compassion, an act of courage, for the good of the country, and other rationalizations related to Mr. Nixon's mental health and concern for his emotional stability. On the other hand, it has been reported that the majority of Americans were upset at this unexpected and drastic use of constitutional powers granted to our chief executive. Letters of protest reflecting public outrage were immediate and intense. I was pleased to read that JACL's National Executive Director David Ushio issued a public statement critical of President Ford's action.

Ushio's theme was based on the important principle of justice and its equal application to all citizens. As a civil rights organization, I believe JACL has a strong responsibility to its membership to speak out publicly, loud and clear whenever injustices and inequities are compounded by the abuse of power in dispensing justice unequally to all.

Americans of Japanese ancestry know too well the realities of injustice. Our entire history is composed of many painful chapters of discrimination, unequal treatment, hardships, violations of our constitutional rights, degradation of our dignity, violence, and numerous injustices which makes a contradiction of those fundamental concepts of freedom, liberty, and justice.

Mr. Nixon was pardoned for any federal crimes committed or he may have committed historic pardon to him in too?

Allan Beekman

Book Review

RIDDLE OF PREHISTORIC

JAPANESE CULTURE: A Study of Origins and Characteristics, by Eiichiro Ishida, University Press of Hawaii, 156 pp., \$9.

Published in Japan as *Nihon Bunka-ro*, this book is based on lectures at Seijo University in 1962 by the author (1903-68). The dust jacket describes him as a distinguished scholar of ethnology, cultural anthropology and Japanese cultural history.

The book carries a chronology of both Japanese and Chinese history, which shows the framework on which historians build their speculations about Japan. But since the Japanese achieved literacy late, the history of the early period of the archipelago is obscure.

The earliest period of Japanese history, according to the chronology, is the pre-Jomon, beginning about 150,000 B.C., characterized by a stone-age culture. The Jomon Age follows, beginning about 7,000 B.C.

The Jomon people, or peoples, pursued a hunting and gathering economy, leaving us examples of the pottery from which the age derives its name. The Jomon used rope (jo in modern Japanese) to make impressions (mon) on their pottery before hardening it, thus giving it a distinctive pattern.

During the Meiji era (1868-1912), the Jomon were considered the ancestors of the Ainu, a Caucasoid-like people, a still unassimilated remnant of which is found in Hokkaido. This theory has since been discredited.

About 250 B.C., the Yayoi Age succeeded the Jomon. The name Yayoi derives from a street in Tokyo, where artifacts of the period were found.

The Yayoi people used bronze and iron and grew rice. Rice production had begun two centuries earlier in the southern part of the Korean peninsula.

From about 800 B.C. to the Christian era, life in that area of the peninsula had much in common with the later Yayoi. Immigrants from the peninsula brought their culture, across the Tsushima strait, to the archipelago.

In the archipelago, the change to a rice-growing culture caused a sharp increase in population. A Chinese word, known to the Japanese as *Shiwa* Den, describes

the life of these still nonliterate inhabitants in the middle of the third century.

People of Wa

At that time, the country appeared to be divided into 30 kingdoms; the *Shiwa Den* concentrates on the people of Wa. According to one theory, the kingdom of Wa was in Kyushu; according to another, it was on the Yamato plain near Nara.

The author believes the people of Wa to be the ancestors of the Japanese. The *Shiwa Den* describes the people of Wa as being without horses. On the other hand, the Tomb (Kofun) period, beginning about the 3rd century and extending to the 6th, has bequeathed clay figures, *haniwa*, portraying the inhabitants as a conquering, equestrian people who must have come from the Korean peninsula.

Of this later wave of immigrants, the author says, "Even if the founders of the Yamato state were an alien conquering people, they were probably . . . a relatively small mobile military force consisting largely of men. Even though politically they completely overwhelmed and controlled the kingdom of the Wa people . . . from the linguistic and cultural point of view it was rather the conquerors who were assimilated and absorbed by the people they ruled."

Few, if any, will dispute his conclusion that Japanese culture derives from a rice-growing economy while that of the West derives from a pastoral. But there was far less difference between the conceptions of medieval Europeans and the people of Yamato than he assumes.

Medieval Europeans loved the land on which they dwelt but had no conception of themselves as a nationality. Their loyalty was to the lord who ruled over them. All educated Europeans of the time communicated in a common language: Latin. A situation, in principle, akin to what existed in the Japanese archipelago.

As a nation, the Japanese are unaware of the science of etymology. They may accept without question the claim of the author that the people of Wa spoke Japanese. But trained to think of language as a continually evolving process, Americans will be skeptical; they may concede that the people of Wa spoke a language ancestral to Japanese.

Mitose guilty on six counts, draws life imprisonment

LOS ANGELES—The superior court jury of nine men and three women on Sept. 16 found James Mitose, 57, guilty on all six counts in connection with the death of Frank Naminatsu, the so-called San Gabriel Valley strawberry king. Two days later, it refused to impose the death penalty as sought by the prosecution which meant automatic imprisonment for life.

Mitose, the self-styled "priest" who allegedly ordered one of his karate students to kill Naminatsu last March, was also found guilty of attempted murder, extortion and grand theft. "Murder for hire" is one of the "special circumstances" under California's new capital punishment law.

The eight-week trial, which was covered gavel-to-gavel in the local Japanese vernacular press, was held before Superior Court Judge Leslie Light. Actual sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 22.

Deputy district attorney Louis Ito, an active Gardena Valley JACLer, headed the prosecution team.

Mitose's 62-year-old wife, Dorothy, was found guilty of extortion and grand theft. The jury was deadlocked for conviction on counts of murder, attempted murder and conspiracy and Judge Light declared a mistrial on these three counts.

Their 19-year-old son, Alvin, was acquitted of the extortion charge but found guilty of grand theft.

Prosecution contended the Mitose family had bilked the Issel farmer and his wife out of \$100,000 by selling them phony medical cures and was about to approach the authorities.

The attempted murder conviction stemmed from the choking of Naminatsu's wife, Toshiko, 61, during the attack on her husband. She was a lead witness for the prosecution.

Mrs. Mitose faces two 10-year sentences while the son faces a single 10-year sentence.

Evangelist fights group deportation

WASHINGTON—The Unification Church of the Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon went to court here Sept. 10 to try to prevent the deportation of 582 missionary trainees now working for the church in this country.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service last Aug. 21 ordered deportation since training consisted, in part, "of fund-raising by solicitation on the street" and were fearful of "possible abuses inherent in such a situation."

The Rev. Moon, a former Presbyterian, founded his church some 20 years ago in Korea. Its international headquarters are here in Washington.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Prof. Howard F. VanZandt of the Univ. of Texas at Dallas graduate school will be principal speaker at the Sept. 27 Japan America Society trade luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel. A WW2 instructor in Japanese to the U.S. armed forces, he was a civilian adviser to Gen. MacArthur during the Occupation and represented ITT interests postwar before returning to Texas.

Little Tokyo Pioneer Center will stage its annual fall festival program Oct. 20, 2 p.m., at Koyasan Hall. Folk dances, songs, koto, kenbu and popular music will be featured.

East-West Theater's workshop for children and teenagers opens its eight-week sessions Oct. 12 at the E-W Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. A new class in martial arts and fencing is being added to the dance and drama workshops.

S.F.—East Bay

Conversational Japanese classes for the fall term began Sept. 21 at the Sycamore Congregational Church in El Cerrito. Co-sponsored by the church and Contra Costa JACL, it is primarily geared for children who meet Saturday mornings.

San Francisco

Noriko Oura, bilingual worker who previously worked with the Little Tokyo Pioneer Project, was named program director of Kimochi, Inc.

Chicago

The Mutual Aid Society has voted to purchase 120 additional gravesites at a cost of \$26,400 because of the continuing rise of cemetery lots and since funds were available in its savings account, according to treasurer George Izui.

Philadelphia

The Asian American Council will present panelists Sept. 28, 1 p.m., in a program on career horizons at the Holy Redeemer Church.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Hollywood JACLer Tom Takenouchi was appointed by Los Angeles City Councilman Dave Cunningham (10th Dist.) to his office staff recently. The black councilman succeeded to Mayor Tom Bradley's seat in a special election in September, 1973.

Churches

The Presbytery of San Francisco elected Yukio Wada to the board of directors of the No. Calif. Presbyterian Homes, Inc., which operates several apartments and a "Meals on Wheel" program. Also on the board is Yori Wada . . . The So. Calif. YPCC Labor Day retreat at Camp Cachuuma saw the election of Wendell Oyama as the new chairman, succeeding Ralph Fujitani. The Rev. Harry Murakami of the West L.A. United Methodist Church is adviser to the group, supported by the Oriental Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches . . . Ronald E. Hidaka, son of the Frank Hidakas of Tacoma, Wash., was ordained a Catholic priest at St. James Cathedral, Seattle, on June 29. Fr. Hidaka's first assignment will be in Africa.

Rev. Gibun Kimura, Fresno Betsuin rinban, will retire Dec. 31 and be appointed minister emeritus, and included Sen. Hubert Humphrey. It was the sixth congressional group to visit China since President Nixon's visit there in February, 1972.

Most interesting and informative part of the four Fong said, were the two sessions spent with Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kun-hua. Only one meeting had been originally scheduled, but it turned out to be so lively and interesting that Chiao asked for a second one. Discussion was very candid on such topics as Soviet-Sino relations, Soviet-U.S. detente, Vietnam issue, the Taiwan issue and world conditions.

They had hoped to meet with Premier Chou En-lai, but according to Fong, "he was indisposed . . . not feeling well." He had not received several delegations before us and after us, including delegations which included heads of state, Fong added.

The senators, however, were received by vice premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the Chinese leader most often mentioned as the man who may succeed Chou, at his office at Tien

Sports

Glen Nakagawa, all-around athlete at North High, Torrance, was awarded the Oliver Trophy, emblematic of the outstanding Japanese American prep athlete in the Southland, at the 14th annual Oliver's banquet emceed by Elmer Suski of Indio. The son of the Roy Nakagawas, he was the only senior to letter in three sports: football, basketball and baseball. His coach, Bill Curnery, said he was one of the reasons for North High winning the league championship in football and the CIF title in baseball. The 5 ft.-8, 170-lb. athlete has enrolled at El Camino College to major in physics-d. Fred Hoshiyama, of the national YMCA staff, was guest speaker at the Sept. 14 dinner.

Health

The Calif. State Board of Pharmacy suspended for 45 days the permit of Sumi Pharmacy, DBA Ward's Pharmacy in Long Beach, and the certificate of Frank Hiraku Sumi of 653 Long Beach Blvd., from Aug. 30 . . . Utah director of disease prevention, Dr. Taira Fukushima of Salt Lake City, disclosed the recovery of a five-year-old boy from bubonic plague. The lad had been hospitalized in late August. The U.S. public health service laboratory confirmed the presence of the disease Sept. 11. Dr. Fukushima said the plague is common in Utah's rodent population but rarely transferred to man.

Crime

The Japanese swords dealer Shigenori Hirano, 25, of Oiso (Kanagawa-ken) who pleaded guilty last month for stealing some swords and diggers from an Alameda home was deported to Japan Sept. 13. Alameda Superior Court Judge Harold B. Hove agreed to suspend judgment for three years and granted probation, provided Hirano would submit to deportation. The orders for deportation were issued on grounds that he was an alien convicted of a felony. As a felon, he will no longer be able to obtain a visa from U.S. authorities to reenter the country.

Business

Seattle First National Bank named Mitsutaro Eda, v.p. of the bank, as general manager of its new Tokyo branch in the Kokusai Bldg. in the Marunouchi district . . . Sumitomo Bank of Calif. is seeking a third branch in Sacramento, according to bank president Ichiro Kumagai of San Francisco. If approved, it will be located in the Bel Air shopping center at Florin Rd. and South Land Park Rd. . . Bank of Tokyo of California will move its Montebello branch from temporary quarters at the Montebello Mart in early November to its new six-sided structure coming up in the Montebello Plaza shopping center at 850 N. Wilcox, according to Yasuo Yoshizawa, the bank's southern region executive v.p., and Ken Yonemura, branch manager. The building, designed by O'Leary, Terasawa & Takahashi, AIA, includes a spacious hospitality room for use by community groups.

Black ambassadors

WASHINGTON—Twenty-two black Americans have served as U.S. ambassadors since President Truman named Edward R. Dudley of New York to be U.S. ambassador to Liberia in 1949—and 17 of them to black nations.



EDON TOWNSHIP—High school honor graduates recognized at the Edon Township JACL senior recognition dinner May 18 are (from left): front—Yvette Shibata, Jan Kayatani, Terry Nakashima (chapter's Nat'l JACL scholarship nominee), Carol Tsurumoto; back—Marlene Yamashita, Art Mitsutome, Sumitomo Bank of Calif. manager of Hayward office; and Ted Kitayama, chapter president.

Sen. Fong returns from his first ever journey in China impressed, informed

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), who made his first journey ever to China, returned in mid-September from a two-week U.S. congressional tour sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the Chinese People's Institute for Foreign Affairs.

The delegation was headed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and included Sen. Hubert Humphrey. It was the sixth congressional group to visit China since President Nixon's visit there in February, 1972.

Two areas never before visited by an American delegation were covered by the Fulbright-led delegation. They visited the rice-producing area of Changsha (birthplace of Mao Tse-tung) and Tachuan, coal-mining and industrial city. They also viewed the remains of an intact, 2,100-year-old Chinese woman's body on display in a Changsha museum.

Fong was impressed by determination, vitality and singleness of purpose of the people "to follow Chairman Mao and act according to his teachings to build a strong, viable and self-reliant socialist nation in which each person is rewarded according to his contribution."

He was also amazed by China's cleanliness, the lack of flies even in the piggeries, communes and chicken coops. Of the Chinese food he enjoyed, new to him were cooked garlic flower stems, chive stems and flowers. A chicken enveloped in clay and baked reminded him of imu chicken. "When the clay cracks, the feathers fall out," Fong noted.

Oregonian discovers

WW2 Japanese mine

BROOKINGS, Ore.—A naval ordnance team has detonated a WW2 Japanese mine dredged up by a fisherman here Sept. 9. It was the second such mine found along the Oregon coast since 1943. The mine was found by Max Carlson in his fishing net. Coast Guard officials advised him to remain one mile offshore until the mine was transferred to a 16-foot skiff and later detonated at sea.

Minority Week

SCHOOL BILL—President Ford on Aug. 21 signed a \$25-billion bill extending the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act for another four years. The 1965 Act pumped billions of federal dollars to help poor and black kids catch up in the classroom. The new bill revises the formula, giving proportionately more to rural and suburban areas. Mr. Ford said he had reservations about some provisions and opposed any full funding until the inflationary crisis is ended. The bill authorizes \$7.2-billion next year.

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