

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Brief letters (about 250 words) are preferred in the PC Letterbox. They are subject to condensation and require signature and address of the writer. Please double-space typewritten copy.

Scholarship

Editor:
I want to let you know how pleased I was with your editing of the Majiu Uyesugi Memorial Scholarship article (PC, Sept. 12).

I was quite touched with the Mrs. Uyesugi story as it could be the base of a beautifully sensitive short story. It gripped me with the first reading because it was so much the story of the great majority of Issei I knew—including my own parents. Their epic struggle in a strange, hostile new land has yet to be told.

To this day, I tell my Caucasian friends here that I did not know until I was quite grown that there was any other way of telling butcher "piss poke" when my mother sent me on the errand with 25 cents to feed our family of nine.

Yes, Sansei do want to hear the stories. Our eldest son, now 27, said to Hiro and me a few years back as we shared family stories, particularly about his grandparents and their painful experiences that somehow he feels he has missed out on life. He almost sounded jealous that he didn't have such exciting stories to tell his children some day.

GRAYCE UYEYHARA
Philadelphia JACL

Concentration Camps

Editor:
Mark D. Peters (Aug. 29 PC) expressed an opinion that the Japanese American "relocation centers" were not and still should not be referred to as concentration camps. I can not agree with him. The camps had barbed wire and sentry guards. And those sentry guards had guns.

I personally know of a Nisei who, when she was a little girl in one of those "relocation centers" had a shot fired over her head because she was playing too close to the barbed wire. Evidently the sentry felt that they were too close to the fence which separated them from the "free-er" America. No, they were concentration camps.

A great percentage of people tend to confuse the concept of a concentration camp with Hitler's "final solution" Tule Lake and Manzanar were not concentration camps with the same physical gas chambers. The internees, however, all suffered irreparable

damages and mental agony. The name "Relocation Center" is merely a euphemism. The bitter and scarring effect cannot be erased—it is part of Asian American history. Any attempt to minimize its effect on the Asian American people serves only to make history the way one wants to hear it... not the way it happened.

MARY L. OKUMURA
Chicago, Illinois

PC Board—

Continued from Front Page

views in the PC to help guide public opinion.
The editor has the sole discretion and responsibility of the editorial contents of the Pacific Citizen, the PC Board stressed.

Business policy

In order to accomplish its objectives, a newspaper must be financially solvent. To this end, space is available for general advertising. The 1966 business policy provides PC the right to decline adverse copy not within requirements of the family-type publication. Refusal of copy is not to be a reflection against any particular advertiser but rather the manner in which the offer is made.

Serious efforts to boost advertising revenue will be made by board members upon their return to their districts. It was also suggested a study be made to raise the rates and a search be made for an advertising manager.

Recommendations were also made to improve the appearance of the paper. The four-member PC staff was also commended for its loyalty, dedication and efficiency.
Lines of cooperation between Headquarters and the PC office are expected to be strengthened. National Director David Ushio as well as national president Shig Sugiyama and president-elect Jim Murakami sat in during portions of the PC board meeting to review the question.

Minutes are in the process of publication and will be distributed to the National JACL Board, PC Board, all chapters and JACL staff before the end of October, according to Harry Honda, PC editor, who also serves as secretary to the PC Board.
PC Board members are:

Al Hatate, chmn.; Ed Tsutakawa, FWDC; Steve Dol, NC-WDC; Fred Hirasuna, CCDC; Kanjo Kunitugu, PSWDC; Ted Matsushima, IDC; Bill Hosokawa, MDC; George Wakii, MDC; and Ruby Y. Schaar, EDC.

with grain of salt. The small farmer in Central Cal is going to be there a long, long time.

Nisei Farmers League

Kubo related the legislative role of the Nisei Farmers League, now comprised of 1,300 growers with nearly half (580) being Nisei. Namu has been retained in recognition of the founding members.
A bit more relaxed than Hirasuna who had a broader scene to cover, Kubo told how the Aug. 28 law was pushed through a concurrent special session of the State Legislature.

Called to Sacramento to discuss the legislation, Kubo's group told Gov. "Jerry" Brown they wanted a bill that would relate to the entire agricultural industry and not favor any sector: grower, union or worker. Areas which the Nisei Farmers League (NFL) felt should be in the bill, the Governor assured an impartial, even-handed board he was going to select with Senate confirmation could handle.

Kubo said he was pleased the NFL had the opportunity to make its input with the Governor.

But when it became evident the bill was stalled, Gov. Brown approached the unions. A concurrent special session was called to push the bill through, the advantage for UFW being that once the bill was signed, it was immediately effective. As Kubo explained, it had the law been enacted through the normal course of events, it would have been after Jan. 1, 1976 and the UFW would have lost the advantage of the 1975 grape harvest and eligibility of its member workers in calling for elections.

Amendments, which the Governor promised Kubo would not be made, were proposed. Kubo returned to Sacramento, speaking against the amendment and charging the Governor had broken his promise.

Kubo said the law not only affects the 275,000 farm workers in the state but the growers and the entire population. It affects the state's No. 1 industry, which has generated \$8½-billion with national and worldwide ramifications. "This was a bill that was to pass in a total of 30 days."

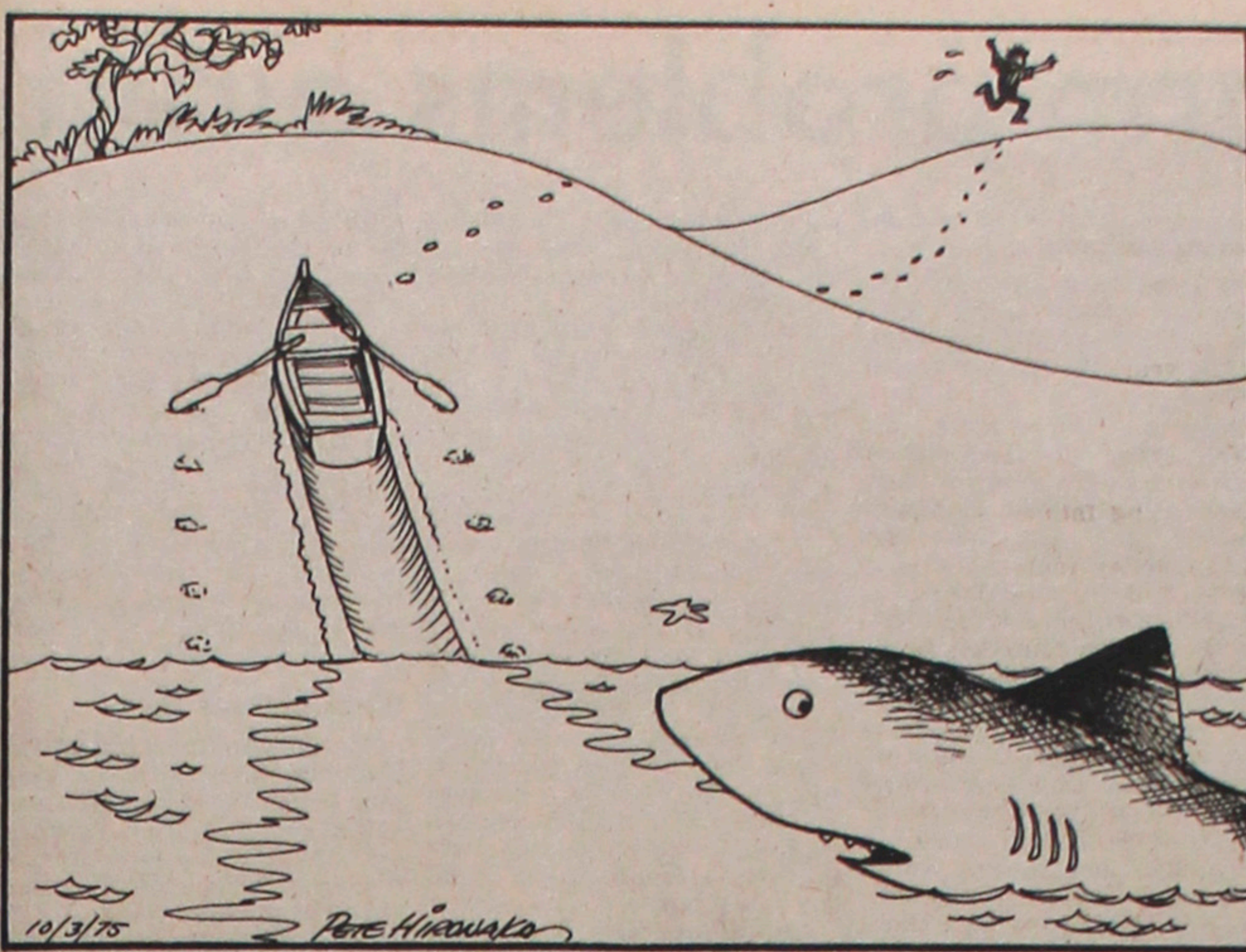
'Access rules'

Shortcomings inherent in a speedily-passed legislation of major importance are being exposed by how much it is working since it became law Aug. 28, Kubo said.

Continued on Next Page

Minority Week

United Nations has added a sixth language—Arabic—to its official languages for translations available over earphones for delegates and visitors. On a limited basis last year, it became a full service for the first time this past month.



'Gee whiz—I just wanted to remind him that it's Holiday Issue time!'

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

John Dean on Redress

Anaheim, Calif.
The Japanese American audience applauded warmly, but with characteristic reserve no one made a move to approach the head table when John W. Dean finished speaking. But after a few moments some courageous young woman stepped up to ask for an autograph and soon they were standing four deep around the speaker thrusting programs for him to sign.

John Dean, the man who blew the whistle on the Nixon gang, of which he was a prominent member, was an unlikely sort to be featured at a JACL function. Flashing a friendly, toothy smile, he in person was even more boyish than he appeared on television.

He speaks with disarming frankness about his notoriety, as well as he should, for he is one of the few of the conspirators around Nixon to have confessed his transgressions and paid his court-imposed debt to society. In fact, he has a small cult of admirers. He went a long way toward winning his JACL audience when, on being introduced, Dean mentioned that he had just met the national JACL's Shigeki Sugiyama and allowed as how it was nice to meet a president who had survived an impeachment.

One primary reason for John Dean's appearance was his professed interest in the JACL's effort to seek some sort of "reparations" for the evacuation experience. Dean himself said he preferred the term "redress." While the two words have much the same dictionary meaning, redress would seem to carry fewer overtones of monetary compensation.

It remains to be seen whether those most concerned with "reparations" will buy the concept of "redress." There are many, it would seem, who would demand recompense from the government in cold cash which in turn is an idea repugnant to others.

Dean also touched on the inability of JACL members to agree on just what it is that they want. Congressional contacts, he said, describe JACL as an organization that is "not together," and not agreeing on what it wants, seems destined not to get whatever it is that the members seek. Some older heads were seen nodding in agreement as Dean offered this frank appraisal.

Dean himself indicated that he considered the form of redress simply a "mechanical problem," presumably meaning it was an unimportant detail. Whether some JACL members will buy that idea is also a matter of conjecture. Dean seems to feel that the greatest value of the drive to seek redress is in the education it will provide the American people—people who know little or nothing about the Evacuation tragedy, people who are unaware of the fragility of human rights in our nation, people who must be made aware that under certain circumstances the outrage of Evacuation could be repeated against some other minority.

In a separate workshop held in connection with the California JACL Tri-District Conference, on-the-Washington-scene observers like Kaz Oshiki and Wayne Horiuchi warned that a campaign to see reparations would be long, costly, likely to stir up bitter opposition, and holds no assurance of success.

These potential obstacles do not concern Dean. He feels Japanese Americans owe it to themselves, and to all other Americans, to dredge up the distasteful past as a purging experience. Dean assured his audience that a campaign for redress would succeed because "no fair-minded American can quarrel with your search for redress."

This is admirable idealism on Dean's part. But he certainly knows as much as any contemporary public figure about Americans with unfair minds.

Poston—

Continued from Front Page

while Shig Imamura, Imperial irrigation district employee, was watermaster of the Poston irrigation project. Mabel

Ota organized the camp libraries.

Frank Kuwahara pampered 55,000 baby guayule plants for test plantings. Water came underground and Parker Dam to cultivate the produce for use by evacuees. . . Such was Poston during the first year.

Stone Ishimaru, movie projectionist at Poston and now with the L.A. Unified School District as teacher and media adviser, is presenting his exhibit of nearly 100 pictures he had taken inside camp through the month of October at Nishi Hongwanji.

2— October 3, 1975

EDITORIALS

Emperor Hirohito Comes to U.S.

As this week's issue goes to press (Sept. 30), the Emperor and Empress of Japan are winging their way to the United States for an official two-week visit in response to an invitation extended them by President Gerald Ford on his visit to Japan last fall. A historic similarity is that it is first state visit of America by a reigning Japanese monarch as it was for Mr. Ford, the first incumbent U.S. president to ever visit Japan.

The Emperor's itinerary will include Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C. (Oct. 2-4); Cape Cod, Mass., and New York City (Oct. 4-7); Chicago (Oct. 7-8); Los Angeles (Oct. 8-9); San Diego (Oct. 9); San Francisco (Oct. 9-10); and Hawaii (Oct. 11-13).

Scheduled are a number of official receptions, dinners, sightseeing trips and ceremonies, including a wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and inspection of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., for the Emperor is an ardent and respected marine biologist.

The royal couple, accompanied by Japanese government officials and a large press corps, will also meet with representatives of the Japanese American communities in Washington, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Speaking at a press conference for foreign newsmen at the Imperial Palace earlier this past month in anticipation of the U.S. visit, the Emperor said he was looking forward to the trip and regarded it as one of the great highlights of his 50-year reign as were his visit of seven European countries in 1971, Expo '70 in Osaka and the Tokyo Olympics in 1964.

Recognizing the Japanese Americans in his comments, the Emperor hoped American citizens of Japanese ancestry would continue to work for the benefit of the United States for it would best contribute to furthering friendly relations between the two countries.

What the Emperor will have to say here to the Issei pioneers, whose numbers are dwindling, can be a highlight for this feisty group of Japanese immigrants who have spent the majority of their years in America, raising their children to appreciate their cultural heritage, though the results are somewhat dubious.

As Americans welcome and extend good wishes to the Emperor and Empress, it is well to remember the constitutional status of the Emperor in Japan. Under the 1947 Constitution, in which some sections are said to be "exotically American", the Emperor has been stripped of all "powers related to government".

He is the symbol of the State and of the unity of his people, deriving his position from the will of the people who have sovereign power. The Japanese Constitution states that the Emperor acts with the advice and approval of the Cabinet on certain matters of state, such as in the appointment of the Prime Minister designated by the Diet, appointment of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as designated by the Cabinet and in promulgation of laws, treaties and cabinet orders. Ceremonially, the Emperor receives foreign ambassador and ministers, awards honors and presides at certain state functions.

Presence of Their Imperial Majesties during the first two weeks of October will certainly focus American interest on Japan and where that nation will go in the new era that lies ahead. It has been 30 years since the end of World War II during which time Japan recovered remarkably on an economic scale. Politically, Japan is at a crossroad. Its government is now striving to promote the welfare of its people. Foremost, of course, is that Japan continues to live in peace for its industrial survival and narrow the gap between the rich and poor.

JACL shall be watchful of the demonstrations being planned during his visit, such as those being initiated by environmentalists on behalf of the whales. While JACL recognizes the right of free speech, any deceptive or hollow manifestations intended to embarrass the visiting royalty may prove to be counterproductive.

Inside JACL, the subject of "U.S.-Japan Affairs" has been discussed pro and con over the years. Some have held we should not be regarded as apologists for Japan but think and act as Americans first. Others have assumed that status as Americans and address the issue on an international plane, insisting productive enterprise and trade between the two nations are enhanced by mutual understanding and respect, through exchange of ideas, cultural and artistic, technological and scientific. But both agree that when the welfare of Japanese Americans is threatened as a consequence of U.S.-Japan problems, JACL does not sit by idly and let the Japanese Americans become the scapegoats.

Koi Kill—

Continued from Front Page

them and built some more parks."

The decision to drop disciplinary action against the two employees "really pleased" the JACL chapter, Honda said. However, it heaped an apology be made to Kawabata for in the letter relating the incident to the Mayor of Okayama, the parks department reported "a gardener of Japanese descent" was involved. Okayama, San Jose's sister city, presented 4,000 koi to the city and about 300 remain in the three ponds.

Since the incident, the city launched a training program for park workers in the care of fish.

The Kabuto koi are distinctive because of the warrior's helmet marking on their heads and are highly prized.

Honda added the incident allowed the Japanese to find

and use the channels necessary to publicly communicate its grievances. City Hall was also commended for being open enough to reverse its decision and take steps to prevent its recurrence.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Sept. 30, 1950

Sept. 19—Army in Japan drops ban on GI marriages to Japanese nationals. (GIs permitted to bring Japanese spouses to U.S. if marriages performed before Feb. 18, 1951 with passage Aug. 10 of Soldier Brides Act.)

Sept. 22—Former Colorado Gov. Ralph Carr dies in Denver, was only chief executive of western state in 1942 not opposing resettlement of Japanese evacuees from west coast.

Sept. 25—Mile-Hi JACL president Toshio Ando declares urban redevelopment plan will affect 75% of Nisei population.

Sept. 28—Nat'l JACL's first mail election results announced at Chicago convention: nearly 3,800 out of 10,000 participate, electing Dr. Randolph Sakada national president over Minoru Yasui by near 2-1 margin.

- Business -
Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 25 weeks at 3 lines (minimum)..... \$25 Each additional line \$6 per line

Greater Los Angeles

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS FLORIST
180 N. Western Ave. (213) 466-7373
Art. Ito welcomes your Floral Gift orders for the Greater L.A. Area. Mention PC.

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of Little Tokyo
328 E. 1st St. MA 8-5606
Fred Moriuchi Mem. Teleflora

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6021

Watsonville, Calif.

TOM NAKASE REALTY
Acreage Ranches - Homes - Income
Tom T. Nakase Realtor
25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

San Jose, Calif.

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
1092 Northham Pl., San Jose
Bus: 246-6506 Res: 241-9554

Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Lanes
2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2525
Nisei Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto MA 2-1522
521 Main St.

GALA SUPERMARKET BAZAARS

Gifts
Cooking Utensils
Imported Beverages
Food Delicacies
Judo Gi, Karate Gi
Pottery, China

UWAJIMAYA
Free Parking
Seattle 4th St. and Southcenter Store
5 King St. Tukwila, Wa.
MA 4-8248 CH 6-7077

Chicago, Ill.

SUGANO TRAVEL SERVICE
317 E. Ohio (60611)
944-5444, 642-7193
GR 2-1133 (Eve. Svn.)

New York City

Miyazaki Travel Agency, Inc.
The Starlet Hilton
401 - 7th Ave. (212) 760-1800

Washington, D.C.

MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultant - Washington Matters
900 - 17th St., NW, Rm. 520 296-4484

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

MARUKYO
Kimono Store

101 Weller St.
Los Angeles
628-4369

ped eye
日本人所有店
LEVI'S
Buena Park
Carson
Eagle Rock

Garden Grove - Northridge
Orange - Puente Hills Mall
San Bernardino - Torrance
Westminster - Whittier

APPLIANCES
TV - FURNITURE

The finest in home furnishings

TAMURA
CO., INC.

3420 W. Jefferson, Los Angeles
(213)-731-7261

8881 Warner, Huntington Beach
(714)-842-0667

Complete Home Furnishings

Koby's Appliances

15130 S. Western Ave.
Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

NISEI Established 1936

TRADING CO.

Appliances - TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MAdison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

Kimura
PHOTOMART

Cameras and Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles
622-3968

TOYO
Myakake
STUDIO

318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681

Army ROTC pays. When you're in, and when you're out.

Army ROTC pays you \$100 a month during your last two years of college. But the money, handy as it is, isn't the real reason you should enroll in ROTC.

There is a bigger payoff. The one that comes after you've earned your degree and commission. After you've served your country as an officer. That's the time you'll know the real value of Army ROTC.

When you begin your civilian career. You'll find you have the combination that just about guarantees success—a good education, fine tuned with military management and experience. Let us tell you about the options.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

For more information, mail to:
Army ROTC Info
HQ, 4th ROTC Region
Fort Lewis, WA 98433

Mr./Ms. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Telephone _____
College planning to attend/attending _____

I am a high school _____ Junior _____ Senior
College _____ Fresh _____ Soph

Stan Kiyokawa
Honto-Ni
TO BETTER REPRESENT JAEL

Portland
During the past year JAEL has been plagued by philosophical and ideological differences which have polarized our organization. I have seen objectivity and

rational analysis of our problems turn into innuendoes, hate and dissatisfaction that has spawned a much more harmful attitude of paranoid emotional reaction to all that does not set right within us. "Polarization" and "Confrontation" are now household words within JAEL.

It is extremely difficult to maintain a rational and objective attitude when dissatisfaction is suggested in an organization such as JAEL, which over the past three decades has been so instrumental in affecting the lives of all Japanese Americans.

It becomes a normal reaction to stop any moves that might be construed as being harmful to the organization, but was it not rational analysis and objectivity that JAEL demonstrated when the early "dissidents" offered change and new direction during the war years which became so valuable in the shaping of today's organization? It was in these early stages of JAEL at the 1938 National convention in Los Angeles that Mike Masaoka was asked to leave when expressing his ideas of changing the organization. We all know the invaluable ideas Mike Masaoka gave to JAEL.

It would be fair to assume that we have again reached that fork in the road, the time to reassess our priorities and our direction. To experience growth, we must look beyond the many emotional outcries and explore the factors that motivate them; could it be possible that something is wrong within JAEL?

Being a staff person, JAEL has given me the opportunity to hear many views on many issues which all differ. There is one common element that all of these people possess, and that is a belief in JAEL and the need for the best for our organization although techniques and methodologies differ.

It is with this common attitude that we can begin to correct our mistakes and begin representing a broader spectrum of our community. We can resign ourselves so easily to the fact that we cannot truly work with the many generations of people, their ideologies, philosophies and traditions to form separate groups, but is this truly what

Wayne Horiuchi
Plain Speaking
PEOPLE AT THE TRI-DISTRICT

Washington
I just wanted to dedicate this column to all of those gracious and generous JAELers who were so kind to me during my visit to the Cal Tri-District several weeks ago.

I must thank: Soichi Fukui for putting me up for the night and the delicious lunch at a sushi bar. Jerry, Soichi's son for picking me up at the airport. Craig Shimabukuro for showing me through the regional office. Kats Kunitogu for briefing me on the progress of the Japanese American Community and Cultural Center. Betty Yumori for driving me to the convention site in Anaheim. Tom Shimasaki for buying me the scotch and water at the mixer. Paul Tsuneishi for inviting me to participate on the reparations panel. Steve Nakashima for the encouraging words after the reparations panel. Hank Haratsuka for buying me the scotch and water at the dinner. Tak and Helen Kawagoe for giving me a book of Disneyland tickets. David Ushio for introducing me to John Dean and George Takei. Judi Ushio for the dance. Wes Doi and his wife, Toy for taking Dave, Judi, and I to Disneyland. Edison Uno and Chuck Kubokawa for lending a sympathetic ear. Bill Hosokawa for the inspiration. Roy and Alice Nishikawa for just being beautiful people. Hank Sakai and Mike Ishikawa for conducting the first convention which was run on time (and indeed, well). Harry Honda for putting up with me. Kaz Suyeishi of the Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors for giving me the lovely picture which she painted. Shig Sugiyama and Jim Murakami for the support that they gave to National Staff.

I hope that I didn't miss anybody. If I did, it's just because there were so many kind and thoughtful people who saw to it that the Cal Tri-District was a wonderful experience for me.

Some people grumble and say that JAEL is dying. BALONEY!!! Not with the kind of people that I saw in Anaheim.

Calif. Voter Registration Deadline: Oct. 5

MAJOR APPLIANCES CARPETING ROOFING
SCHOOL CLOTHES DOCTOR BILLS
DOCTOR BILLS
DENTAL WORK
MOTORCYCLE

We make PERSONAL LOANS

BILL CONSOLIDATION HOME IMPROVEMENTS BOATS

National JAEL Credit Union
Mail: P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Office: 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City
Tel.: (801) 355-8040
Remember you can borrow \$3,000 on your signature with a qualified credit rating.

JAL cultural heritage recipients for 1975



JAL's four Japan Air Lines cultural receive certificates of merit at a Sayo-heritage recipients and other students nara party from Tono Senda (seated in from Hawaii and Southeast Asian coun-tries attending the 1975 summer ses-sions at Sophia University in Tokyo associated companies.

Pulse
Installation

● Gard-na Valley JAEL announced its 1976 officers will be installed on Saturday, Nov. 22, at Gung Hay Restaurant. Tickets are \$10 per person, according to Tak Kawagoe, president.

October Events

● With summer vacation over, Salinas Valley JAEL steps up its activities for the last quarter of the year and culminating with an installation dinner in January. Opening the season will be the annual Issei appreciation Night program Oct. 11, 6 p.m. at the YMBA Hall. Issei elders will be honored guests at the potluck supper with Akira Aoyama as chairman. A San Francisco minyo artist will entertain.

Plans for a scholarship benefit movie the last week of October are to be detailed.

● San Jose JAEL will honor the Issei at its annual Keirokai dinner Oct. 4, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Buddhist Betsuin. Dale Sasaki is chairman. Community Senior Services and other groups are co-sponsoring the program. Tickets are \$4.50 per person.

The chapter is also holding its fifth annual golf tournament Oct. 25 at Municipal Golf Course. Tad Sekigahama and Dale Sasaki are handling entries.

● Fremont JAEL hosts its annual Issei appreciation dinner on Saturday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Cathay House, 36659 Fremont Blvd.

● East Los Angeles JAEL will stage a Japanese variety show on Sunday, Oct. 19, 1-4 p.m. at the Japanese Retirement Home, 325 S. Boyle Ave., featuring Miss Komori's dance group, the Dream Band, singers, comedians and a magician.

Program is for the community Issei, according to Mable Yoshizaki, in charge of the annual Issei appreciation day affair. Walter Tatsuno will be emcee. Refreshments and door prizes are scheduled for intermission.

No admission is being charged. Those in need of transportation may call George Yamate (283-0066 evenings).

September Events

● South Bay JAEL held an informal tea reception Sept. 28 at Summito Bank in Torrance for its Nisei Week candidate Dulcie Ogi who was selected to reign at the 1975 coronation festivities in August.

Miss Ogi is currently attending El Camino College taking Japanese and gymnastics and will be in the reception line greeting the Emperor and Empress of Japan when they visit Los Angeles. She and her family will then fly to Japan to participate in the Nagoya Festival.

● National JAEL Youth Director Gail Nishioka was guest speaker at the Selanoco JAEL 400 people. Almost \$2,200 was netted, it was reported.

United Crusade opens

LOS ANGELES—The annual United Crusade campaign to raise \$29.1 million began Sept. 15. Among Asian American agencies being supported is the Chinatown Service Center, being allocated \$15,800 this year.

Tri-District -
Continued from Previous Page

The first snag was the "access rule" imposed by the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board. Kubo attended the hearing on this one point which lasted 13 hours. Twenty-five including Kubo testified and most of them were against access. The board on the following day (Aug. 29) approved the rule.

Kubo contended the workers were being denied their rights when they express their desire to be left alone for if they wanted to join the unions, they would have done so earlier. The access rule, he said, has instilled fear in the mind of the farm workers, "the worst form of violence than can be committed."

Kubo testified that the farm labor problems of the past four years involved "access" or trespass of private property as the growers put it. He added that there were many affidavits objecting to violence due to trespass on file in sheriff offices. He cited the case of one grower who found 200 loads of grapes dumped in his shed during the noon hour when he was out eating. Trees worth thousands of dollars were also being vandalized due to trespass.

"We have a right to private property," Kubo declared as he reminded the agricultural labor relations board that Nisei during World War II were deprived of their private property and told to leave within 24 hours in some cases.

Kubo assured the board the farmers want to see the law implemented as intended but questioned the board's methods "when constitutional rights are infringed upon by emergency rules."

A Delano grower sought an injunction in federal court against access rule. He was told it was a state matter. Superior courts in Fresno and Tulare counties concurred with the growers by issuing restraining orders, which expired on Sept. 10—two days before the Tri-District Conference convened.

The Nisei Farmers League then served a writ of mandamus upon the board to vacate Chapter 9 regarding access. Kubo feared the same principle of access might apply to those in the cities—access to the home by the state.

(The State Supreme Court on Sept. 18 reinstated the restraining orders. It is expected a hearing would be scheduled later to decide whether the rule should stand. Growers were warned they face prompt court action if union organizers are not allowed on the fields to talk to workers.)

The access rule allows organizers to enter the fields one hour before, one hour after work and the lunch hour. The National Labor Relations Board does not permit access.

(UFW had contended certain growers with collusion with Teamster representatives who had access while UFW organizers were denied.)

Kubo, in closing, said the Nisei Farmers League members carry no weapon. "We don't want to be violent... Our track record indicates that."

Calendar

- Oct. 4 (Saturday) San Jose—Keirokai, Buddhist Betsuin
- San Francisco—Keirokai Outing, Angel Island, Iv Fisherman's Wharf, 10 a.m.
- Oct. 4-5 Dayton—Oktoberfest booth, Art Institute.
- Oct. 5 (Sunday) West Valley—Box Social-Fun Night, Grace Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 8 (Wednesday) San Mateo—St. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 11 (Saturday) Berkeley—Fashion show luncheon, Spenger's Restaurant, 12n. Salinas Valley—Issei Appreciation, YMBA Hall, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 12 (Sunday) NC-WNYC—Mtg.
- Oct. 18 (Saturday) Fremont—Issei Appreciation dnr., Cathay House, 7:30 p.m. EDC—Qirly session, New York.
- Oct. 19 (Sunday) East Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation Day, Japanese Retirement Home, 325 S. Boyle Ave., 1-4 p.m.
- Oct. 21 (Tuesday) Salinas Valley Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 25 (Saturday) MDYC—Mtg. Chicago JAEL Office. San Jose—Golf tournament, Muni course.
- Sequoia—Issei testimonial. Philadelphia—Issei testimonial. West Valley—Mtg. Tak Takel, state dir of consumer affairs, spkr.
- Oct. 31 (Friday) Philadelphia—Gen Mtg. Bryn Mawr College, Seminar on Aging.
- Nov. 1 (Saturday) West Valley—Teiryaki dnr. San Mateo—Monte Carlo Night Nov. 2 (Sunday) NC-WNYC—Qirly Session, San Francisco.

June Events

● Issei and Nisei elders were honored by the Detroit JAEL June 8 at International Institute before 250 people. The gratitude expressed by the 28 honorees attested to the immense success and was a rewarding surprise to Dr. Kaz Mayeda, chairman, and his committee.

Honorees were introduced individually and presented a plaque commemorating the occasion during the first half of the program. Remainder consisted of Japanese dinner prepared by the committee.

Committed principals were: Mrs. Hitomi Sunamoto, food; Mrs. Toshi Shimomura, inv; Mr. and Mrs. Art Morey, gen arr; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bersch, JAYs coordin; Keri Fujii, Karen Yoshikawa, JAYs co-chpn and Keirokai coordin.

CALENDAR

Oct. 4 (Saturday) San Jose—Keirokai, Buddhist Betsuin

San Francisco—Keirokai Outing, Angel Island, Iv Fisherman's Wharf, 10 a.m.

Oct. 4-5 Dayton—Oktoberfest booth, Art Institute.

Oct. 5 (Sunday) West Valley—Box Social-Fun Night, Grace Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 8 (Wednesday) San Mateo—St. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Oct. 11 (Saturday) Berkeley—Fashion show luncheon, Spenger's Restaurant, 12n. Salinas Valley—Issei Appreciation, YMBA Hall, 6 p.m.

Oct. 12 (Sunday) NC-WNYC—Mtg.

Oct. 18 (Saturday) Fremont—Issei Appreciation dnr., Cathay House, 7:30 p.m. EDC—Qirly session, New York.

Oct. 19 (Sunday) East Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation Day, Japanese Retirement Home, 325 S. Boyle Ave., 1-4 p.m.

Oct. 21 (Tuesday) Salinas Valley Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, 8 p.m.

Oct. 25 (Saturday) MDYC—Mtg. Chicago JAEL Office. San Jose—Golf tournament, Muni course.

Sequoia—Issei testimonial. Philadelphia—Issei testimonial. West Valley—Mtg. Tak Takel, state dir of consumer affairs, spkr.

Dance nets \$2,200

LOS ANGELES—The Nisei Singles-We Are One benefit dance for Asian Rehabilitation Services held July 26 at Miramar Hotel attracted over 1000 people. Almost \$2,200 was netted, it was reported.

Nisei geologist views Oroville area

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—While government experts are trying to establish why earthquake activity continues with such force in the Oroville area when, historically, it should be diminishing in numbers and intensity.

Perry Amimoto, geologist with the State Division of Mines and Geology, told the Sacramento Bee there were 338 after shocks of a magnitude of 3.0 or more on the Richter scale logged after the Sylmar earthquake in San Fernando Valley several years ago.

About 35 shocks emanating from the Oroville area since Aug. 1 have been recorded. "It is unusual that we are having such strong after shocks," Amimoto said, "and knowledge in trying to type quakes." He also questioned theorists who said the dam caused the recent tremor because of a 1940 jolt with a force of 6.0 was centered 20 miles NE of Oroville.

investigated violence on the farms but the defendants were released on plea bargaining.

Regarding the claim that UFW is nonviolent, Hirasuna recalled a Santa Maria case where UFW members shot two Teamster pickets. It was settled out of court when Chavez signed a \$6,000 check. He also recalled the Blanco case when his grapes were pulled out from a store after a laboratory found a certain pesticide had been used. Blanco showed he had never used it for three or four years and sued. The laboratory paid damages but Blanco was hurt and went broke as a corporation.

Nisei Farmers League members have about 40 acres on the average. Their commitment is to fight unfair laws.

Regarding rundown labor camps, Uchiyama noted state laws have been in existence for 10 years, calling for certain health standards. Pressure came from the farm workers themselves — before the unions.

One delegate felt JAEL should check on the access rule and "come up with a policy we can all push". Uchiyama agreed and encouraged both sides be heard.

New Home in San Jose for Our Senior Citizens



Sponsored by the San Jose Buddhist Church Housing Corp. • A Non-Profit Non-Sectarian Charitable Corp.

Spacious New Studio and One Bedroom Apartment
Located on E. Taylor Street between North 5th and 6th Streets

- LUXURY FEATURES INCLUDE**
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
 - All Electric Kitchens with Refrigerators
 - Full-Length Drapes
 - Garbage Disposals
 - Private Balconies
 - Excellent Soundproofing
 - Laundry Facilities on Each Floor
 - Refrigeration Room
 - Elevators
 - Complete Fire Protection System
 - Earthquake-Proof Construction
 - Master Television Antenna
 - Enclosed Parking
 - Complete Security System
- RENTALS: The apartments will initially rent at \$121 per month for STUDIO unit and \$137 per month for ONE BEDROOM unit. This includes all utilities except telephone.
- Resident supply their own furniture and accessories giving each apartments a "home-like" feeling. Residents do their own light housekeeping while project management provides general maintenance.
- On the ground floor there will be spacious lounges, craft and meeting rooms, offices and beautiful, professionally-landscaped garden area. Our apartment-complex is designed to provide economically priced housing for senior citizens (over age 62) under federally-sponsored programs.
- Applications for occupancy are now being taken via Letter of Intent at temporary Housing Office, 639 N. Fifth Street, San Jose. Office hours: M-W-F, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Telephone: 275-8989.

The Mitsubishi Bank of California FRIENDLY SERVICE

HEAD OFFICE
800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 (213) 623-7191

LITTLE TOKYO OFFICE
321 East 34th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 680-2650

GARDENA OFFICE
1600 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, Calif. 90247 (213) 532-3360

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
425 Montgomery St., nr. California (415) 788-3600
Member FDIC

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California Member F.D.I.C.

We've got a yen for your new car at a low interest rate!
Come Drive a Bargain with

THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA Member FDIC

San Francisco Main Office	Tel. (415) 445-0200
San Francisco Japan Center Branch	Tel. (415) 445-0300
Oakland Branch	Tel. (415) 839-9900
Fremont Branch	Tel. (415) 792-9200
Palo Alto Branch	Tel. (415) 941-2000
San Mateo Branch	Tel. (415) 348-8911
San Jose Branch	Tel. (408) 298-2441
Westgate Branch	Tel. (408) 298-2441
Salinas Branch	Tel. (408) 424-2888
Sacramento Branch	Tel. (916) 441-7900
Stockton Branch	Tel. (209) 466-2315
Fresno Branch	Tel. (209) 233-0591
North Fresno Branch	Tel. (209) 226-7900

L.A. Main Office: 616 W. 6th	Tel. (213) 972-5200
Los Angeles Branch	Tel. (213) 687-9800
Montebello Branch	Tel. (213) 726-0081
Crenshaw Branch	Tel. (213) 731-7334
Western L.A. Branch	Tel. (213) 391-0678
Gardena Branch	Tel. (213) 327-0360
Torrance Branch	Tel. (213) 373-8411
Panorama City Branch	Tel. (213) 893-6306
Artesia-Cerritos Branch	Tel. (213) 924-8817
Santa Ana Branch	Tel. (714) 541-2271
Irvine Branch, 17951 MacArthur Blvd.	(714) 549-9101
San Diego Branch	Tel. (714) 236-1199

On Margin

THE CHICKENCOOP CHINAMAN

Los Angeles Frank Chin reminds me of Thomas Wolfe—they both are like criers released in a sea of words, splashing, leaping, diving, wriggling, joyfully ecstatic in their element of words, words that are not just words but words rich in meaning, encrusted with imagery.

Chin's first play, "The Chickencoop Chinaman," opened last week at the East-West Players' Theater, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. It is his second play, however, to be presented by the Asian repertory troupe. His "Year of the Dragon" was not only the hit of the East-West Players' 1974 season but of their entire 10-year existence.

"Chickencoop Chinaman" shows Chin's fascination with words in all its glory—so much so that it rather overwhelms even a very good actor like Dana Lee (I remember his poignant father in "Years of the Dragon"). It is Tampax Lum, played by Lee, that has all the lines, it seems, and delivered at a pell mell pace with little allowance for dynamics, it is often difficult to understand what Lum is trying to say specifically, but such is the strength of the play that Lum's identity crisis comes through in spite of the words, words, words.

There is Tampax Lum's bravura, for which the words are a convenient camouflage.

There is his self-loathing which takes the form of lashing out at anyone and anything within range—the gentle Japanese friend from childhood, his friend's white female "guest," her precocious son and finally Charley Popcorn.

In the hands of veteran actor Stan Miller, Charley Popcorn is a marvelously fleshed-out character. The father and one-time manager of the black fighter about whom Lum is making a film and hoping to find a reason for living at the same time, Charley with simple realism insists he is only "a small businessman, trying to make a buck by running a porno theater," shattering Lum's dream. "I ain't his father, never have been," he says, and Lum feels the walls of his "chickencoop" closing in.

One would like to say that there is at last some understanding and acceptance of his roots by Lum, but Chin, too, is a realist who does not tie



Michael Herman (Lone Ranger) and Dana Lee as Tam Lum.

PC's People

Churches

A recent Nisei lay participant at the 1975 conference of "Theology in the Americas" at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit was Violet Masuda of Livingston, Calif., member of the United Methodist Church, who was invited because of her article on Liberation Theology of Ethnic Minorities for a religious journal in December, 1973. Majority of the 200 present were theologians and social scientists from North and Latin America attending the week-long session sponsored by the National Council of Churches-Latin American Working Group, and the U.S. Catholic Conference-Latin American Division.

Seattle JACL board member Charles Z. Smith, associate

dean and professor at the Univ. of Washington School of Law, was elected president of the American Baptist Churches, in the U.S.A., a 1.5-million denomination, at its recent national convention in Atlantic City, N.J. Smith is the second jurist to head the body since 1908 when Charles Evan Hughes was president of the Northern Baptist Convention . . . The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Nagano, pastor of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church, assumed the responsibility of national director of Asian American Ministries for the American Baptist Convention.

Deaths

Harujo Murohaka, 72, Los Angeles, died of heart attack Sept. 26. A native of Kauai and veteran newspaperman, he was Japanese section editor of the Kashi Mainichi since 1958.

Join the JACL

& Places

Los Angeles

Sumitomo Bank of California opened its newest branch in West Los Angeles, 11345 Olympic Blvd., on Sept. 24 with Katsumi Shiba as manager. It is the 23rd branch in the state, the 11th in Southern California.

Ikebana International, L.A. Chapter 4, installed Mrs. Kazumi Kondo president at its annual luncheon Sept. 28 at the New Moon. June Seika Tokuyama of the Ikenobo School was the outgoing president.

An exhibit of Asian American commercial photographs is on display through October at Founders Savings, 3910 W. Santa Barbara. They are Carl Futaba, Sam Kwong, Don Shimazaki, Gil Wong, Art Maruyama and Leland Lee.

Orange County

The Rev. Kenju Kikuchi, resident here since 1926, addressed the Costa Mesa Gakuin commemorative banquet at

Sheraton Newport Sept. 28 on the Nikkei history of Orange County.

Fresno

An overnight trip from Fresno to San Francisco to coincide with the Emperor's visit is being planned by the JACL Jsei Service Center (237-4006) and Central Valley Christian Community Project (291-8139). Accommodations will be at the new Kyoto Inn at \$12 per person on a double occupancy basis and meals. Sign ups are being accepted until Oct. 6. Group will leave from the Fresno Buddhist Church on Oct. 9, 10 a.m., and return Oct. 10 at 3 p.m.

San Jose

Chi-Am Circle celebrates its 10th year with a Winds of Fashion benefit Oct. 18, 11:30 a.m., at Cabana Hyatt House in Palo Alto. Proceeds go toward the Asian American physically and mentally handicapped children at Agnews Residential Facility. Chi-Am Circle is a nonprofit, social-service group in Santa Clara County. Adalene Ross of Bullock's will be fashion coordinator.

Richard Gima

Aloha

HAWAII TODAY—Chief Justice William Richardson lauded UH for its law school and cited its need in Hawaii because of the special concern with development and land-use law, international and comparative law for use in Pacific trade and inter-ethnic relations . . . An agreement between ILWU and the stevedoring industry averted a dock strike Sept. 5 as federal mediator Robert Castrey, Associate Justice Bert Kobayashi and Wayne Minami used "shuttle peacemaking" in their dogged efforts to settle the dispute.

NAMES IN NEWS—Supt. of Education Teichiro Hirata has submitted his letter of resignation, effective Oct. 31. It was accepted by the board on a 6-3 vote . . . Attorney Jon Chinen, author of several books on Hawaii land laws, urged Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians to fight for their land rights if they don't want them "stolen." He wrote "The Great Mahele" and other books . . . Leatrice Mirikitani is president of the Japanese Women's Society . . . Board chairman James Morita of City Bank was elected president of the Western Independent Bankers Assn., made up of 388 banks in nine states . . . The Republic of Korea posthumously honored former Delegate Joseph Farington (1942-54) with the Order of Civil Merit Mugungwa Medal.

CRIME FILE—Sholchi Torrice, 47, operator of Paradise Tours, was arrested at Tokyo International Airport on charges of smuggling pornographic films in candy boxes into Japan, police said . . . First Hawaiian Bank's \$5,000 reward has failed to uncover

any clue about Mrs. Nanece Ford, millionaire Waliki landlady missing since December, 1972.

COURTROOM—Police applicant Jennie McAllister, 29, who is 5 ft. 4, is suing the Honolulu Police Dept. on grounds its 5 ft. 7 requirement is unconstitutional . . . ACLU has filed a lawsuit in Washington, charging the Honolulu Police Dept. and eight mainland police agencies with sex and racial discrimination . . . An NLRB administrative law judge has ruled Polynesian Cultural Center violated the law when it fired six Fujian contract performers last summer.

SPORTS SCENE—Univ. of Wisconsin athletic director Elroy Hirsch has decided not to apply for the UH athletic directorship. He was the top choice of a committee seeking a successor to Paul Durham, who retired in June . . . Texas A&M routed Univ. of Hawaii 43-0 in the Sept. 13 grid opener at the new Aloha Stadium. A total of 32,247 attended.

ENTERTAINMENT—Alvin Ing, now acting in New York, said in a recent Honolulu interview, "Let Asians play Asians; why hire a haole to enact the role of a Japanese or a Chinese?" and added it's not easy for Asians to get decent roles . . . Ukulele whiz Herb Ohta is seriously planning to quit the music business to go into farming soy beans, which he sees has a great future.

up all Lum's hang-ups neatly in the third act.

No matter. If there is no end to the journey of finding himself, there is at least a lot of laughs (for the audience, if not for Tampax) along the way.

Chin has a sharp eye for human foibles and failings, the little pretensions that we put up to get us through the day. He certainly contacted the first night audience with the barbed interchanges between Lum and his friend Kenji's white female "guest" Lee, who has her own identity problems.

"Why are you acting like you're black?" she digs. "Why do you try to keep on making connection with yellow men?" he counters in effect.

And if a nightmarer can be said to be touching, then the Lone Ranger sequence is such a scene. In search of a childhood hero, Tam innocently identifies with the Masked Rider, because he alone among the comic book heroes has black hair. He wears a red shirt for good luck, just like the Chinese do. He must be wearing his mask to hide his slanted eyes.

"The Chickencoop Chinaman" is a play that an actor can sink his teeth into. Once Dana Lee can bring his bucking bronco of a role under control, it will be a memorable play for the East-West Players. Sheri Emond seemed to me to be a little too cool and collected for the role of Lee. Roberto Isaac was just right as the precocious youngster.



Harry and Teruyo Hirakawa

Li'l Tokyo Tower interviews underway

LOS ANGELES—Some 100 elderly residents in the Little Tokyo area have been interviewed for placement in the Little Tokyo Tower, which is scheduled for occupancy in November, according to Harry and Teruyo Hirakawa, recently-appointed resident managers.

The 550 applicants who live outside the project area are

New York firm loses contract bid to Japan to supply cable to L.A. DWP

WASHINGTON—After learning the City of Los Angeles has an ordinance entitling a contract to the low bidder, Rep. Peter Peyser (R-N.Y.) called the Los Angeles Times saying the situation was "very frustrating . . . outrageous".

Peyser apparently was unsuccessful in his appeal to Mayor Bradley this past week (Aug. 1) for a company in Peysers' district, Phelps Dodge Wire & Cable Co. of Yonkers, whose bid was slightly higher than Sumitomo Co. of Japan.

The Japanese firm had submitted a bid of \$1,301,000—only \$6,000 less than the Phelps Dodge bid—to supply 35,000-volt copper cable to the Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power for next year's needs. Phelps Dodge had won the contract the past two years.

Peyser also protested that only Phelps Dodge and not its Japanese competitor, had to meet the cost of the city's recently enacted equal employment opportunity requirements for suppliers. And that, Peyser said, made the difference. Failure to win the contract may mean layoffs for a substantial number of the firm's 500 employees, he feared.

Peyser indicated municipalities and other jurisdictions should put American firms on

equal footing with foreign competitors in the contract bidding process by given Americans a special credit for costs of antibiotics efforts.

The Times asked a Los Angeles official if he thought equal opportunity costs for Phelps Dodge made a difference. He replied, "Hell, no. They just missed the bid mark and are looking for ways to rationalize it."

also being called for interviews at the Little Tokyo project office in the Merit Savings Bldg.

The Hirakawas were selected from a field of 40 applicants, according to Mac Sasaki, LTT board president, and Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, personnel committee. Harry halls from Sacramento, while his wife is from Beppu, Japan.

— 24 Hours Emergency —
"We Do Anything in Glass"

PESKIN & GERSON GLASS CO.
Est. 1949 — Licensed Contractor
Store Fronts Insurance Replacements Sliding Glass Doors Louvers Mirrors Glass Tops Plate Windows & Auto Glass Free Estimates
724 S. San Pedro St., L.A. 90014 (213) 622-8243

Tai Hong Restaurant
Most Authentic Cantonese Cuisine Famous Family Style Dinners
Cocktails till 2:00 a.m.
Banquet Facilities 10:00 a.m.—11:00 p.m.
845 N. Broadway, L.A. 485-1052

CATHAY DO GRANDE
A CHINESE RESTAURANT FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO ENJOY THE REAL CHINESE FOOD
Try Our Szechwan Smoked Duck or Spicy Fish or Kung-Po Shrimp
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails • Take Out Orders
We Are Open 7 Days
1600 No. Argyle Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028 Phone (213) 461-4077

PETE'S SPORTING GOODS
Featuring Schwinn Bicycles
6042 Beach Blvd. Buena Park, Calif. 521-8120

ANAHEIM BOWL
1925 W. Lincoln Ave. Anaheim, Calif. 774-4710

ELMER BROWN SPRINKLER COMPANY
452 E. Orangethorpe Placentia, Calif. 871-2799

DOUG WILSON'S UNION SERVICE
21471 Brookhurst Huntington Beach, Calif. 962-9053

ANAHEIM PLASTICS INC.
533 S. Rose St. Anaheim, Calif. 772-6160

PONCE REALTY
#1 Because You Made Us So.
910 South Main Santa Ana, Calif. 836-0505

JONES STATIONERY
For All Your Needs
817 N. Main Santa Ana, Calif. 541-8647

Long Beach - Gardena Valley Business Guide

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Swap Meet Daily Except Monday
2500 W. Redondo Beach Blvd. Gardena, Calif. 321-3709

COMPTON ROCK SHOP
HEADQUARTERS FOR ROCK HOUNDS
Equipment - Supplies - Waxes - Metal Detectors
Daily 10-6, Wed. 10-9, Closed Sun.
1405 S. Long Beach Blvd. Compton, Calif. 632-9096

WHITTIER PLAZA MUSIC
Sales - Service - Repairs - Rentals
For All Instruments
Hours 10 to 9 Weekdays 10 to 6 Saturday 1 to 4 Sunday
16246 E. Whittier Blvd. (Whittier Plaza) Whittier, Calif. 691-0645 694-1139

IMPERIAL HARDWARE
For All Your Hardware Needs
437 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, Calif. 436-6237

CHECKER TIRE & WHEEL CO.
New Tires - Recaps
Precision Racing Wheels, Chrome and Mag Wheels, Reconditioned Black Wheels, All Makes, Dune-Buggy, Camper, Off-the-Road Wheels
14020 S. Western Ave. Gardena, Calif. 532-8366 327-9664

20% Off on All Nations & Trimmings
BELLFLOWER YARDAGE
Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30
16552 S. Bellflower Blvd. 867-3607 Bellflower, Calif.

M&L FABRICS
Mon-Sat 10-6 - Fri 10-9
3374 Rosemead Blvd. Rosemead, Calif. 573-5423
ALL FABRICS DISCOUNT!!

TED TABURA KARATE KUNG-FU
Men - Women - Children
Learn the Newest Techniques from Expert Instructors
17000 S. Vermont Gardena, Calif. 323-3048

Dr. Harry L. Fountain, D.C.
1044 N. Avalon Wilmington, Calif. 835-3010

LARRY'S GARAGE
Foreign & Domestic Repairs
New & Used Auto Leasing
Complete Auto Repair
13900 Crenshaw Gardena, Calif. 532-7410

THE PROPHET OCCULT SHOP
Rev. Allene Albano
Consultations by Appointment Only
Open 7 Days
Berth 77, Ports O'Call Village San Pedro, Calif. 833-7000

CARSON RADIATOR
Complete Service - Free Pick-Up & Delivery
Recoring - Cleaned - Repaired - Rebuilt
421 E. Carson St. Carson, Calif. Telephone 830-2482

SKYLINKS GOLF COURSE
Instruction by Frank Newell, Head professional P.G.A. New & Used clubs. Driving range open daily. Hand & Electric Carts.
4800 E. Wardlow Rd. Long Beach, Calif. 429-0030

ELIFF'S ART SHOP
A large selection for all your needs. Open Monday-Thursday 9:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
BankAmericard - Master Charge
4891 La Palma Avenue La Palma, Calif. 860-9116

Orange County Business Guide

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

WOODWARD-CLYDE CONSULTANTS
Consulting Engineers, Geologist and Environmental Scientists
4000 W. Chapman Ave. Orange, Calif. 633-6316

HUNT-WESSON FOODS, INC.
1645 W. Valencia Dr. Fullerton, Calif. 871-2100
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male - Female

BREA SPORTS CARS, INC.
Fiat and Subaru - Sales & Service
Compliments of Stanley Drake
519 S. Brea Blvd. Brea, Calif. 529-4913

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

SIoux BEE HONEY
#1 Because the People Say So
511 E. Katella Anaheim, Calif. 776-4112

A-HEAD SALON
Compliments of Phil Tovar, R.C.
23861 El Toro Rd., Suite 300 - in Home Savings Bldg. 586-1000 El Toro, Calif.

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

La Mirada Pre-School and Kindergarten
14340 S. Valley View Ave. La Mirada, Calif. 994-2190

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

BAR NONE, INC.
15171 Del Amo Tustin, Calif. 838-2450

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

AUBREY'S WOOD & WELD WORK
1835 Whittier St., #E-4 Costa Mesa, Calif. 642-7135

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

A & B Optical and Safety Supply
2297 W. Ball Rd Anaheim, Calif. 774-8767

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES - INSURANCE
One of the Largest Selections
2421 W. Jefferson, L.A. 731-2121
JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES

TARBELL REALTORS
Riki Yonezawa
13311 Artesia Blvd. Cerritos, Calif. 926-5821 (714) 522-4442

Mikaway
Sweet Shop
244 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 8-4935

Ask for . . .
'Cherry Brand'
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
1090 Sansome St. San Francisco, Calif.

Eigiken Cafe
Dine - Dance - Cocktails
SUKIYAKI & JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St. Los Angeles MA 8-3029

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT
Room (Dinner & Cocktails) (Floor Show) Cocktail Lounge (Entertainment) Tea House (Teppan & Sukiyaki) Banquets
Kono Hawaii Restaurant
226 South Harbor Blvd. Santa Ana, Calif. 92704 (714) 531-1232

ED SATO
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Furnaces
— Servicing Los Angeles —
AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

Aloha Plumbing
LIC #201875
PARTS & SUPPLIES
— Repairs Our Specialty —
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles RI 9-4371

Toyo Printing
Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping
300 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Los Angeles 12 — Madison 6-8153

Nanka Printing
2024 E. 1st St. Los Angeles, Calif. ANgelus 8-7835

EMPIRE PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese
114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 625-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.
— Complete Insurance Protection —
Aihara Ins. Ag., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioka 250 E. 1st St. 626-9625
Anson Fujioka Ag., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500 626-4393 263-1109
Funakoshi Ins. Ag., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 321 E. 2nd St. 626-5275 462-7406
Hirohata Ins. Ag., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605
Inoue Ins. Ag., 15092 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 749-7189 (LA) 681-4411
Minoru 'Nik' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven Monterey Park 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 11964 Washington Place 395-5931 837-9150
Sato Ins. Ag., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

Three Generations at Experience . . .
FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. Temple St. Los Angeles 90012 626-0441
Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counselor

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd. Los Angeles RI 9-1449
SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA