

# JACL RAPS HAYAKAWA COMMENT

## Was WW2 a 'blessing in disguise' too?

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Citizens League, a nonpartisan organization which does not take a position on candidates running for public office, disagreed this past week with a statement made by a political candidate on Oct. 12.

According to an Associated Press story from Sacramento, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa said, "He thinks the overwhelming majority of Japanese Americans agree with him that some good came out of the World War II internment camps."

Interim national JACL director Donald Hayashi said, "Statements like the one made yesterday distort the history of Japanese Americans during World War II. It offers justification and gives the appearance that such drastic government action can be condoned."

"JACL strongly disagrees with statements by individuals which may give the American public the impression that such disregard to Constitutional guarantees is all right," Hayashi said.

The incarceration of 110,000 Japanese Americans in concentration by order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt between 1942-46 resulted in enormous economic and personal losses and disrupted the lives of families and individuals solely on the basis of race. Internment was exercised without regard to the constitutional guarantee of due process and trial by jury. More than two-thirds of those interned were American citizens by birth.

One of JACL's highest priorities is securing Congressional redress for the injustices suffered by Japanese Americans during WW2. Also, the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council is seeking a state historical landmark plaque at Tule Lake, one of the 10 concentration camps.

Hayashi further cited that President Gerald Ford, earlier this year, issued a proclamation calling the Evacuation "a grave and sad mistake." Ford said, "We now know what we should have known then—not only was the Evacuation wrong, but Japanese Americans were and are loyal

Americans."

Edison T. Uno, Asian American lecturer at San Francisco State University, called Hayakawa's assessment of the WW2 experience of the Japanese Americans as "grossly inaccurate and reflective of his poor judgment and insensitivity."

Uno compared Hayakawa's statement with the logic that justifies some good also came out of slavery or from Indian reservations. "It should be made very clear his views are not widely accepted by the majority of our community and his views have little credibility since he did not experience wartime imprisonment in the United States," Uno said.

### Hayakawa Column

Hayakawa's position that the Japanese relocation experience of WW2 brought about unexpected benefits because it resulted in their dispersal throughout the U.S. whereas before the war they were concentrated on the West Coast has been reported since he took the campaign trail last year.

His syndicated column for

Jan. 10-11, "Concentration Camps: A Case of Semantic Inflation," led Dr. Clifford Uyeda, San Francisco to declare Hayakawa will find "little support among Japanese Americans, young and old, for his views."

While bipartisan Japanese American support for Hayakawa for Senate has mounted since his victory in the primary election in June, there was little evidence of that during the primary campaign.

At a Los Angeles forum sponsored by the Japanese American Republicans in May for the major candidates seeking nomination, Hayakawa's views on Evacuation being a "blessing in disguise" irritated the listeners.

In Seattle, Dr. Minoru Masuda in his long rebuttal published in the Seattle Times' opinion page corner, "Speaking Back," dubbed Hayakawa's column as "defamatory" and having done "incalculable disservice to Japanese Americans of all generations."

The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council also held a press conference last May 25 to denounce Hayakawa's statements on Evacuation.

### 'BLESSING IN DISGUISE'

## Slammed by JACL Once Before—in '59

The expression, "Disguised Blessing," was used by Newsweek Magazine in its Dec. 29, 1958, issue to head its story reappreciating the completion of the Evacuation Claims program. Congress had been told all the 26,552 claims were settled and the government had sent checks out totaling \$36,874,240.

Newsweek was not faulted for using the heading since it quoted several evacuees in Chicago in better jobs than they had pre-Pearl Harbor on the west coast and believing Evacuation "was a blessing in disguise."

While the late Mas Satow, then national JACL director, felt the Newsweek story was generally favorable for the Nisei, "JACL was among those who were unhappy about the

'Blessing in Disguise' heading. "The war resulted in many technological advances and a better understanding of the people of Japan and wider appreciation of things Japanese," Satow said, "but one could hardly term WW2 a blessing in disguise."

The Pacific Citizen contended the Nisei success stories after Evacuation were a testimony to their individual ingenuity, diligence and ambition plus a strong faith in America—and not in any rationalization of dispersal.

It was also recalled U.S. Attorney General C. Doubs in 1958 had called the Evacuation an oppressive measure which was not a military necessity but "a tragic failure of principle by the Executive branch in accomplishing it and the Judicial power in sustaining it."

## Court halls tally by race underway in L.A. schools

LOS ANGELES—Superior Court Commissioner Clinton Rodda halted a racial survey of Los Angeles School District pupils as it was being conducted in classrooms Oct. 13. Information that had been collected in the district's 564 schools was permitted to be retained by the schools until a complete hearing was held later in the week.

While ethnic surveys have been conducted in the local schools over the past decade, they did not identify students by name and address, though school officials said other districts in the nation have without incident.

Names are needed, the school officials said, to tell parents of the integration plan, after it is adopted. Addresses are needed to assist planners implement the plan with precision and minimum disruption, they added.

The court order was issued after several parents complained they did not want their children identified racially. The survey was challenged on grounds it violates rights to privacy, freedom of speech and the Education Code sections preventing collection of information about family life or release of records without parental permission.

The problem of school segregation in the Los Angeles area is expected to be an issue which the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council will discuss at its next district meeting in November.

## BUDDHIST CHURCHES OF AMERICA AID HIBAKUSHA

SAN FRANCISCO—Petitions urging legislation to fund medical research and services for A-bomb survivors (hibakusha) are being circulated by the Buddhist Churches of America to its member churches for signature.

The BCA national board, at its meeting Sept. 12, unanimously endorsed the efforts of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors and further encouraged its BCA members to petition their congressmen to support the hibakusha efforts.

## ASSEMBLYMAN MORI ASSESSES PROPOSITION 14 'UNNECESSARY'

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—"Given the recent changes in the makeup of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, and the improbability of a reoccurring funding crisis such as we saw last January, Proposition 14 becomes unnecessary and will only make future ALRB related problems much more difficult to resolve."

So said Assemblyman Flod Mori (D-Pleasanton) in his assessment Oct. 6 of the ballot measure. The proposition was placed on the ballot to make a number of changes in the compromise bill worked out in August of 1975 by Governor Brown, the Legislature, farmworkers, and the growers.

"Proposition 14 really doesn't do anything except tie the

hands of the Legislature from dealing effectively with this question in the future," Mori continued. "According to the California Constitution, an initiative statute can only be amended by another initiative, unless the original initiative specifies otherwise. Proposition 14 does not do this."

No law is written such that all future needs can be foreseen. Sometimes only a word has to be changed; or, much more has to be done. In either case, Proposition 14 means that for any change in the Agricultural Labor Relations Act, additional propositions will have to be placed on the ballot. Not only is this process cumbersome and time consuming, but it circumvents the

Continued on Page 3

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## Pro-Toguri papers found in archives

SAN FRANCISCO—Under a streamer reading, "Incriminating new evidence of a conspiracy to frame Tokyo Rose," the weekly Bay Guardian here in its Oct 8 issue reprinted the text of nine U.S. Justice Dept. letters that had been furnished the daily papers back in July.

The Bay Guardian said these "revealing documents (were) being published in its entirety" for the first time. Texts were supplied by Tony Montanari, freelance TV producer who has been investigating the case extensively for the past four years for a film documentary showing injustices in the trial.

To strengthen his story, Montanari, who was unable to secure government records for 18 months, enlisted the aid of U.S. Attorney James Brown, Jr., in San Francisco. This past July, Montanari received the material from the archives under the 1974 Freedom of Information Act.

The shipment consisted of 2,200 documents including 1,491 pieces of U.S. Justice Dept. communication and 729 from the FBI files.

### Prosecutors knew

The documents reveal the steps government prosecutors took to bring Mrs. Toguri to trial and for conviction, "knowing that she was not guilty of treason," according to Montanari.

After reading all the documents, 68 of the most significant ones were turned over to the media and to Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chairman of the National JACL Committee for Iva Toguri, which has been campaigning to obtain a Presidential pardon for Iva Toguri, since 1975.

In presenting the excerpts, the Bay Guardian reminded that on Mar. 5, 1976, it held on the basis of contradictory evidence, no jury could have found her guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt." Since the conclusion of the trial, reporters and lawyers at the trial insisted Mrs. d'Aquino was innocent.

"But what we did not know at the time was that the files of the Dept. of Justice contained incontrovertible proof of her innocence," the Bay Guardian writer Dean Lipton noted.

### 1947-49 Memos

Excerpts of nine Justice Dept. office memorandums, as they appeared in the Bay Guardian, have been rearranged in chronological order, as follows:

Oct. 24, 1947—From T. Vincent Quinn, asst. atty. gen., to the Secretary of State (Marshall):

After a careful analysis of the available evidence, this Department concludes the prosecution of this individual for treason was not warranted and we so informed the War Department . . .

This note concluded the Justice Dept. had no objection to issuance of a passport to Mrs. d'Aquino. Her application for a passport later created the furor which led to her rearrest in August, 1948, returned to the U.S. for the trial.

Walter Winchell, a Hearst columnist and radio commentator, led the vicious attack against Mrs. Toguri.

Sept. 19, 1946—From Nathan T. Elliff, chief, Internal Security Section, to Theon L. Caudle, asst. atty. gen., Criminal Division:

The available scripts and testimony of the majority of witnesses indicate that her broadcasts were innocuous, and could not be considered giving aid and comfort to the enemy. By a telegram dated Sept. 13, 1946, the U.S. Attorney at Los Angeles has advised that he does not feel the evidence is adequate to recommend a treason prosecution. We concur in his opinion and suggest that this matter be considered closed at this time . . .

Dec. 5, 1947—From James Carter, U.S. Attorney at Los Angeles, to Attorney General Tom Clark:

I explained to Mr. (Joseph) Schenck (good friend of Walter Winchell) our purpose in talking to Winchell was to endeavor to see that he understood the facts of the case and that I did not seek to in any favor of Winchell.

Winchell stated that he was glad to see that "Tokyo Rose" was not to be allowed to come back to the United States. I explained to him the innocent character of the "Orphan Annie" broadcasts. (Orphan Annie was the name used by Mrs. d'Aquino).

April 12, 1948—From John B. Hogan, atty. Internal Security Section, to T. Vincent Quinn, asst. atty. gen., Criminal Division:

On March 26, 1948 . . . Iva Toguri was interviewed by the writer in the presence of Mr. (Harry) Brundage. I had her read the extended story based on the notes written by Mr. Brundage subsequent to the interview. This she declined to sign, saying that there were too many discrepancies between her story and the typewritten story.

Brundage, WW2 correspondent for the Hearst magazine Cosmopolitan, and Clark Lee, International News Service correspondent, were key witnesses at the 1948 Federal grand jury hearing. They were the first two American newsmen to question Mrs. d'Aquino in Tokyo shortly after Japan was occupied in September, 1945.

May 25, 1948—From Tom De Wolfe (chief prosecution counsel) to Raymond P. Wearty, Esq.:

They (Maj. Charles Couzens, an Australian; Capt. Wallace Ince, an American; and Lt. Felipe Reyes, a Filipino, who were Allied

POWs recruited to work on Radio Tokyo) selected subject as an announcer because she was the only woman available whom they could trust not to betray to the Japanese their efforts to sabotage any propaganda.

She frequently expressed pro-American sentiments in the presence of many witnesses and often evinced the wish and desire, when Japanese officials were not present, that the war would end soon and the United States, her native land, would emerge victorious.

The scripts of her programs seem totally innocuous. . . . The Government case must fall as a matter of law because the testimony of Government witnesses will disclose that subject did not adhere to the enemy or possess the requisite disloyal state of mind.

The Government witnesses, almost to a man, will testify to facts which show that subject was pro-American, wished to return to the United States and tried to do so prior to Pearl Harbor . . . and seemed to American troops only the introduction to innocuous musical recordings. . . . subject was a true and patriotic agent of the Allied prisoners of war, who selected her as the one they could trust not to betray their efforts against the success of the Japanese propaganda machine.

There is no available evidence upon which a reasonable mind might fairly conclude guilt beyond a reasonable doubt and consequently a motion for judgment of acquittal would probably be granted by the trial court.

Federal Judge Michael J. Roche (who conducted the trial) not only denied the motion for acquittal but urged the jury to return with a verdict when they reported they were hopelessly deadlocked 6-6 after 20 hours of debate. They finally did on Sept. 29 (after 13 weeks) found her guilty of one flimsy charge out of eight counts of treason.

Nov. 12, 1948—From Tom (De Wolfe) to Ray (surname missing):

As it was two of the grand jurors voted against an indictment, it was necessary for me to practically make a fourth of July speech in order to obtain an indictment.

From Tom De Wolfe to Alexander M. Campbell, asst. atty. gen., Washington:

I think in retrospect that I personally presented the evidence in the case against the d'Aquino woman here before the panel of Federal Grand Jurors in a rather forceful manner. I told the grand juror that the case as to Col. Ince, Mrs. d'Aquino's superior in Radio Tokyo, would be presented to Federal Grand Jury in the immediate future.

If the above action had not been taken by me, I believe that the

grand jury would have returned a true bill against Mrs. d'Aquino.

One, who had earlier been cleared by the U.S. Army and promoted, was not indicted as promised. The JACL pamphlet, "Iva Toguri: Victim of a Legend" (free by writing to JACL Headquarters), notes Ince was "a cautious witness because of the grand jury's demand for his prosecution."

Dec. 2, 1948—From Alexander M. Campbell to the Attorney General (Tom Clark):

The witness (Hironu) Yagi whom Harry Brundage produced . . . was, it now appears, guilty of perjury in his testimony before the grand jury in the Toguri case. He has finally confessed to a CIA officer in Japan that he falsely stated that another witness was present at the broadcast. Yagi identified his friend as one Kadaira (Toshikatsu Kodaira, a Japanese newsmen working for the United Press in Japan).

Kadaira emphatically denies having attended any broadcast at Radio Tokyo with Yagi. . . . On Nov. 5, 1948 (Yagi confessed his perjury): "I will tell you the truth this time . . . My friend, Harry T. Brundage, asked me to go to the United States as a witness against Toguri. I told him I never seen Toguri broadcasting. He stated, 'If you tell the story to Mr. (John B.) Hogan then you will make a trip to the United States and we will have a nice time together.'"

Brundage and Yagi never testified during the 1948 trial. The JACL pamphlet noted Brundage was not allowed to testify—"apparently because the prosecutors, the defense attorneys and the judge all agreed that Brundage was an unreliable witness."

June 8, 1949—From Alexander M. Campbell to the Attorney General:

The defendant's attorney (Wayne Collins) . . . is aware of the recent revelations made by Yagi and Kadaira, and will cross-examine Brundage for subornation of perjury. We believe that such action taken prior to the completion of the litigation involving Iva Toguri d'Aquino would completely destroy any chance of a conviction in her case. We further believe that it would be unwise to initiate such prosecution of Brundage at any time because the chance of convicting a white man upon the testimony of two Japanese, particularly in California, is very slight.

In view of the foregoing, it is strongly recommended that at the present juncture no federal criminal proceedings of any sort be initiated against Harry Brundage.

Continued on Next Page

### DONALD HAYASHI

## Named JACL Interim Director

SAN FRANCISCO — At its meeting on Sept. 11-12, the Japanese American Citizens League National Executive Committee appointed Donald Hayashi to the position of JACL Acting National Director. He will serve in this capacity until the new National Executive Director is selected. Hayashi succeeds David E. Ushio who left his position in September.

For two years Hayashi was the Assistant National Director where he served in a wide range of responsibilities and on many activities. He was the project director of the JACL-American Issues Forum project, staff liaison between the accounting consultants and JACL staff and officers toward the development of a new fiscal management and accounting system, staff coordinator of the national membership campaign, and worked with the Sacramento Board on the 1976 JACL National Convention.

Prior to coming to Headquarters from Portland, Hayashi was regional director, working with chapters in the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain District areas. He

was actively involved in planning the 1974 JACL National Convention. As a volunteer he was president of the Portland JACL and Portland Junior JACL. In 1968 he worked in Los Angeles as the first JACL Youth intern and assisted in the publication of the Youth Notebook.

In addition to JACL involvement, Hayashi is secretary to the (National) United Methodist General Commission on Religion and Race, Director of National Project Equality Board, and chairperson of the California Nevada Annual Conference Affirmative Action Commission. He is a member of the Asian American Caucus and Lions International. He is married to the former Deborah Tunlop, and they reside in San Francisco. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Francis M. Hayashi of San Jose, Calif.

Hayashi is a graduate of Portland State University and was the director of East-Central Church-Community Action Program in Portland. He served on many city and state committees including the Oregon Governor's Youth Commission and Human Rights Commission.

### FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

## Retirement Conference

San Francisco JACL chapter presidents were reminded this past week to have studied and completed a survey questionnaire to be used at the Nisei Retirement planning conference Nov. 19-21 at San Francisco.

The questionnaire asks data in three major areas: (1) Service program for the Nikkei elderly, why and note any

future plans; (2) Name, address, contact person of local program, type and frequency of services available, eligibility requirements; and (3) statistics by age, housing and distance from service program center.

Survey data is being prepared by Henry Tanaka, 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106.

## 1976 Memberships

August was the month the all-time membership high for a single chapter achieved by San Jose in 1968 with 1,765 was surpassed by Gardena Valley, which turned in 110 more memberships for a month-end total of 1,788.

Last week's issue carried a picture story of Gardena Valley signing its 1,800th member, presumably in September.

Headquarters also reported a Sept. 30 (end of FY 1976) total of 28,681—(99.26% of the 1975 year-end total, 28,896) or 94% of the 30,500 goal. The district membership breakdown follows:

San Francisco	1,112	Eastern	987	88.6
VP (Mem Sv)	1,137	N-Cal-W	1,326	96.3
VP (Pub Sv)	1,631	Central	1,528	93.7
VP (R-Sv)	9,634	Pac SW	8,611	89.4
VP (R-Sv)	1,423	Intermountain	1,294	96.2
VP (R-Sv)	2,266	Midwest	2,088	88.2
VP (R-Sv)	324	Min-Plains	504	96.2

**THE ICHIBAN RACE (Aug. 31)**  
Gardena 1,788 Sequoia 868  
Los Angeles 1,343 Chicago 823  
San Jose 1,286 Seattle 692  
West LA 1,145 S Mateo 686  
Sacramento 892 East LA 645

**SURPASSING LAST YEAR (36)**  
(Figures in parentheses indicated the chapter's all-time high as of 1975. If already surpassed, name of chapter is in Bold Face.)  
C Berkeley, Carson (77), Clovis (178), Columbia Basin (327), Downtown LA (332), Fremont (167), French Camp, Gardena Valley (1,929), Gilroy, Greater Pasadena, Gresham-Trousdale, Idaho Falls, Livingston-Merced (164), Marin (15), Mid-Columbia (82), Mil-Ft. (31), Milwaukee, New York, North San Diego (147 tied), Omaha, Pan-Asian (23), Puyallup Valley (24), Redkey, Riverdale (124), St. Louis, Salinas Valley (347), San Benito (69), San Jose, Sanger (713), Seattle, Sonoma County, South Bay (68), Ventura County, Washington DC (359), West Valley (260).

### Where to Write Your Nat'l JACL Officers

Pres: Jim Murakami, 119 F St, Santa Rosa, Calif 95404  
VP (Gen Sv): Tats Misaka, 1886 Severn Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115  
VP (Mem Sv): Masamune Kojima, 1080 Hanley Ave, Los Angeles, Calif 90049  
VP (Pub Sv): Judge Mikio Uchiyama, 390 Fowler Ave., Fowler, Calif 93625  
VP (R-Sv): Dr. Jim Tajiura, 3120 NE 127th Ave, Portland, Ore 97230  
Treas: Ed Morichugi, 520 - 18th Ave, Seattle, Calif 94121  
Govs Caucus Rep: Gerrold Mukai, Westminster College, Salt Lake, Utah 84105  
Youth Rep: Randy Chin, 568 Celia St., Hayward, Calif, 94541

## Outcome for farm labor initiative 'in doubt'

SAN FRANCISCO—The Mervin Field-California poll this past week (Oct. 12) indicated less than one-half (46%) of all of the California public had seen or heard anything about the widely-publicized farm labor initiative on the forthcoming Nov. 2 ballot as Proposition 14.

The poll also showed that sentiment was running slightly in favor of it among those who are aware of the measure. Figures were 51% in favor, 42% opposed and 7% undecided.

Survey involved personal interviews with 1,044 Californians of voting age. Poll was conducted statewide during the week of Sept. 18.

But when pollsters ask which side they would like to see win—Cesar Chavez, whose organization sponsored the initiative, and the United Farm Workers or the growers, ranchers, and farming corporations—the results were different.

The latter figures were 46% favored the growers, 39% favored

Chavez and 15% were undecided or had no opinion. "Outcome for Proposition 14 is very much in doubt at this time," the survey analysts concluded.

Nisei Farmers League president Harry Kubo of Parlier has been in the forefront seeking defeat of the proposition. He heads the Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor Law, a Fresno-based group.

UFW and Chavez have been pressing their cause as a "right to vote" law for the farm workers in the California fields to choose their representatives through secret ballot. Since the National Labor Relations Act in 1935 does not cover farm workers, the state legislature in 1975 passed the Agricultural Labor Relations Act, enabling state-supervised elections by farm workers to vote for their representatives. Proposition 14 would "renew" the state law.

Kubo's chief message has been the 1975 state law should be given a chance to work and be amended by the legislature as the situations warrant. Biggest concern, however, has been the "access rule" which was not in the original state

law but added administratively by the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, permitting organizers in the fields one hour before work, one hour during the day and one hour after work.

Kubo said the growers contend the access rule violates trespassing statutes and invades their privacy. At the Sept. 16 hearings before the ALRB, growers testified their property rights were violated, their health and safety threatened and the rule had caused vandalism and destruction of crops. None had proof of a union organizer causing violence or property damage.

UFW attorneys declared the access rule was the "heart of the enforcement of this Act". New board chairman Gerald Brown said he sees trouble "no matter what the board does" with respect to the rule.

On Oct. 4, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a decision of the California Supreme Court granting union organizers access to privately-owned farms. The state court last March upheld the rule by a 4-3 rule but growers in Tulare and Fresno counties had appealed. The U.S. high court, in dis-

missing the appeal, said it did not have jurisdiction to hear the case.

Growers had contended the ALRB access rule violated the due process clauses of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

Chavez said the "access rule was no longer a public issue" and asked the state voters' pamphlets be corrected immediately. Kubo commented the November election is "more important than ever".

ALRB chairman Brown was relieved by the Supreme Court decision, saying it would now permit the board to modify the access rule.

When the ALRB ran out of funds in February, farm workers

Continued on Page 3

## No. Calif. Nikkei assail Kubo pitch contra Prop. 14

SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese Americans concerned for Farm Worker Justice reacted this past week (Oct. 13) to the statewide blitz of the full-page political advertisement in which Harry Kubo tried to link his wartime incarceration at Tule Lake internment camp with Proposition 14 on the November ballot.

Their decision to publicize their concern was heightened by major supporters of Kubo's effort who were also among the major forces demanding internment of the Japanese Americans in 1942, the Western Grower's Assn., California Chamber of Commerce and the California Farm Bureau.

Their statement attacked the "No on Prop. 14" appeal as "an affront to the intelligent voter" and "a mockery of the shameful episode" of Evacuation. Kubo's statement recalled he had surrendered his personal rights without a fight upon being interned in 1942. "Never again," he vowed. "I learned a good lesson at Tule Lake—when you know something is wrong, fight it." He then explains why he opposes Proposition 14.

## Gavel for presiding in House



WASHINGTON, D.C.—House Speaker Carl Albert presents Congressman Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) with the gavel Mineta used while presiding over the House of Representatives. Mineta chaired an evening session on Sept. 16, 1976, when the House was considering the National Forest Timber Management Reform bill (HR 15069). The Speaker traditionally presents a gavel to Members after they have presided over the House of Representatives for the first time.

## MINETA AMONG TOP 10 CALIFORNIANS IN 1976

CLAREMONT, Calif. — For their outstanding service and contributions to the 94th Congress, ten California Congressmen have received special commendations in "Californians in Congress, 1976," the 18th annual report of the California Congressional Recognition Program (CCRP). Special recognition went to: Phillip Burton (D-3th); James Corman (D-21st); Mark Hanna (R-4th); William Ketchum (R-18th); Robert Lagomarsino (R-19th); George Miller (D-7th); Norman Mineta (D-13th); John Rostenkowski (R-28th); Henry Waxman (D-24th); and Charles Wiggins (R-39th).

Evaluation of the legislative activities of the California delegation is completed every two years by the nonpartisan Council of the CCRP, a privately supported educational project sponsored by Claremont Men's College since 1955. The Council is comprised of lawyers, corporation executives and other distinguished California citizens who review and appraise annually the work of the Congressmen. Director of this year's project was political scientist Alfred Balitzer of Claremont Men's College, assisted by CMC senior Michael McGeehe.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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James Murakami, National JACL President  
Alfred Hatake, PC Board Chairman  
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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2-

Fri., October 22, 1976

Don Hayashi

## To All in JACL

MUCH TO DO

San Francisco

JACL has much to do in the months ahead. I have been privileged to be selected to serve as your Acting National Director until the new National Executive Director is chosen.

I would first like to express my deep gratitude to our National Officers for their confidence and support. I hope that in the months ahead I can live up to their trust and confidence.

In turn I wish to share with you my real confidence in our JACL staff. We can all be proud of their deep dedication to JACL and their willingness to cooperate. In the short month in my new role, they have expressed their concern to continue the work of the organization. Few members realize that it is not uncommon for our staff to work after hours and on weekends to complete projects. This is especially significant in light of the fact that there are fewer staff at National Headquarters and in the District Field Offices.

In the months ahead, I look forward to serve you and the organization I ask you for your cooperation, your patience, and your commitment to the goals which JACL has stood for the past 46 years.

**COOPERATION**—Part of the total effort of JACL is reflected in the cooperation which exists between national officers, staff and volunteers to accomplish a task, pass legislation, or forward a cause. Your input is necessary if we are to reflect the views of the membership. Let us know your thoughts. Communicate with us your ideas. If there are ways we can improve things, let us know. If we're doing something right, let us know. If you think we're not listening, please let me know.

**PATIENCE**—During the past few years the expectations of what JACL could or should be has increased to the point that we expect a lot out of the organization. With fewer staff to care for administrative concerns, sometimes not as much can get done. Please try to understand that it is impossible for everyone's priority to get done right now. Some things take time, and I ask for your patience.

**COMMITMENT**—I ask you to join with your National Officers and Staff to reaffirm your commitment to the goals and purposes of JACL. It requires talents of volunteers, officers and staff to accomplish most of the projects. We need your help to get the job done.

Finally, let me say that staff will focus on priorities of the 1977 membership campaign, completing the Convention Minutes, implementing the fiscal management and accounting systems, and employing staff to care for youth concerns.

We will work closely with volunteers who continue to spearhead programs such as Reparations, Iva Toguri, Scholarships, and District Programs and Projects. Together we can do much and there is much to do.

Paid Political Advertisement

## GO WITH A WINNER !!!

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COUNCILMAN HARRY YAMAMOTO

The choice of working men and women who want clean, low-cost government in Orange County with honest leadership from the First Supervisorial District.

Please send contribution to:

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I'm enclosing: \$1.00 ☐; \$5.00 ☐; \$10.00 ☐; Other ☐

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## What It Means to Be Hawaiian

By ERNEST UNO

Honolulu

A recent report came in the mail from the professional staff society of a national private agency with the catchy title, "ROOM AT THE TOP—But for whom?" It was an examination of the top professional strata of that agency. Included among these 78 top executives in the chart which showed, among other things, position, name, and career history, was that of an AJA (whom I choose not to name). I thought to myself, "Great, we Nisei have finally made it!"

## GUEST COLUMN

The intent of this particular report was to show in a graphic way how meager the pickings are for non-Whites, particularly Blacks, for selection to top management jobs. In a breakdown of general characteristics, the report showed that by race, 69 executives were White, eight were Blacks, and much to my dismay and indignation, the lone Nisei was listed as "Hawaiian"! It's no secret that this one individual is the top honcho of that agency in Hawaii.

## 'Tokyo Rose'—

Continued from Front Page

The above memo indicates Collins was aware of the bribery a month before the trial started on July 5, 1949.

On March 22, 1976, Chicago Tribune correspondent Ronald Yates in Tokyo was told by the two principal witnesses in the case (Lipton identifies them as George Mitushio and Kenichi Oki) they had been pressured by American officials into perjuring themselves.

The 41st Division Association, at its July 8-9 reunion at Dearborn, Mich (see Oct. 1 PC) unanimously endorsed the campaign to have Toguri pardoned. Members of 41st Infantry, which had battled the Japanese troops in the Southwest Pacific theater, think "she should have been tried and punished in the first place," the Association newsletter Jungler editorialized.

The JACL Committee for Iva Toguri earlier explained that the petition for a presidential pardon would be filed after the November elections—a petition Collins and Toguri prefer. Two previous requests (1954 and 1968) were not answered. The law limits filing of such petition to once every six years.

A ground swell of letters this time may help carry the day and it may be the last time around as Mrs. d'Aquino is now 60, Lipton concluded.

## Inouye, Tunney visit Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES — Senators Dan'el Inouye of Hawaii and John V. Tunney of California visited the Little Tokyo Towers Oct. 14, where they were warmly greeted by close to 400 Issei residents, nutrition program participants, Tower Board members, and the Little Tokyo community.

Inouye, quoting from history books, said that civilizations that neglect their elderly, are on the downgrade. He told the assembly that "As Japanese we have a tradition of honoring and cherishing our parents."

Tunney, a member of the Senate special Committee on Aging, reiterated Inouye's remarks and said in his familiar the traditions of respect for the elderly were developed early—his boxing champion father, Gene Tunney, was a firm disciplinarian.

Dr. Frank Omi, minister of the Free Methodist Church, interpreted the Senators' remarks to the appreciative audience.

Mike Ishikawa, Pacific Southwest District JACL Governor, was general chairman of the program which was planned by Paul Tsuneishi.

Paid Political Advertisement

## Japanese Americans for Senator John V. Tunney

Senator Tunney is committed to reparations for the internment of Japanese Americans in camps during World War II, a pardon for Iva Toguri, and medical assistance to Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States.

Congressman Norman Mineta, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Edison Uno, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, Frank Chuman, Alan Kumamoto, Jeffrey Matsui, Tad Hirota, Yori Wada, Mike Ishikawa, Masamori Kojima, Walter Higa, Amy Ishii, Yas & Nancy Gohata, Kenji Machida, Jeff Mori, Amy Doi, Debbie Nakatomi, John & Harriet Nishizaka, Sandy Duye, Nancie Oyama, Carolyn Saka Odagiri, Hank Sakai, Sumi Honnami, Aki Toyooka, Richard Toguchi, Paul Tsuneishi, Phil & Marion Shigekuni, Richard & Connie Yamauchi, Toshiko S. Yoshida.

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Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Senator Tunney, 606 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. Chmn: Nelson Rising, Treasurer: Jules Glazer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463.

I will grant that this study was done by someone who didn't know any better (but maybe should have), and the error in racial identification was an honest mistake. However, this got me to thinking about the "Kanakas" who pass as "Hawaiians" on the mainland—and ethnic designation they'd never use at home in the Islands. Admittedly, it's a lot simpler than having to say, when asked, "I'm an American of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii; and being a 'Hawaiian' on the mainland is safe and secure—it conjures up an image of swaying palms, hula girls, etc., and the outgoing friendly spirit of Aloha. But it's a rather deceitful practice that leads to misunderstanding and often causes confusion. So, let's look at this practice and examine some of its implications.

As a starter, our AJA friends friends from Hawaii regard themselves as "Buddhaheads" as distinguished from "Kctonks"—those of us from the mainland. Although being called a "Kctonk" isn't as bad as it used to be—very derisive when it was first coined during WW II, not so with "Buddhahead". This is one of several terms in general use to distinguish the various ethnic groups that make up the human rainbow in the State of Hawaii.

Up 'till the beginning of this decade the Japanese was, numerically, the largest of all the ethnic groups—33% of the total populace. Make the mistake of calling a Buddhahead a "Kctonk" or a "Pake", and you'll likely have a fight on your hands!

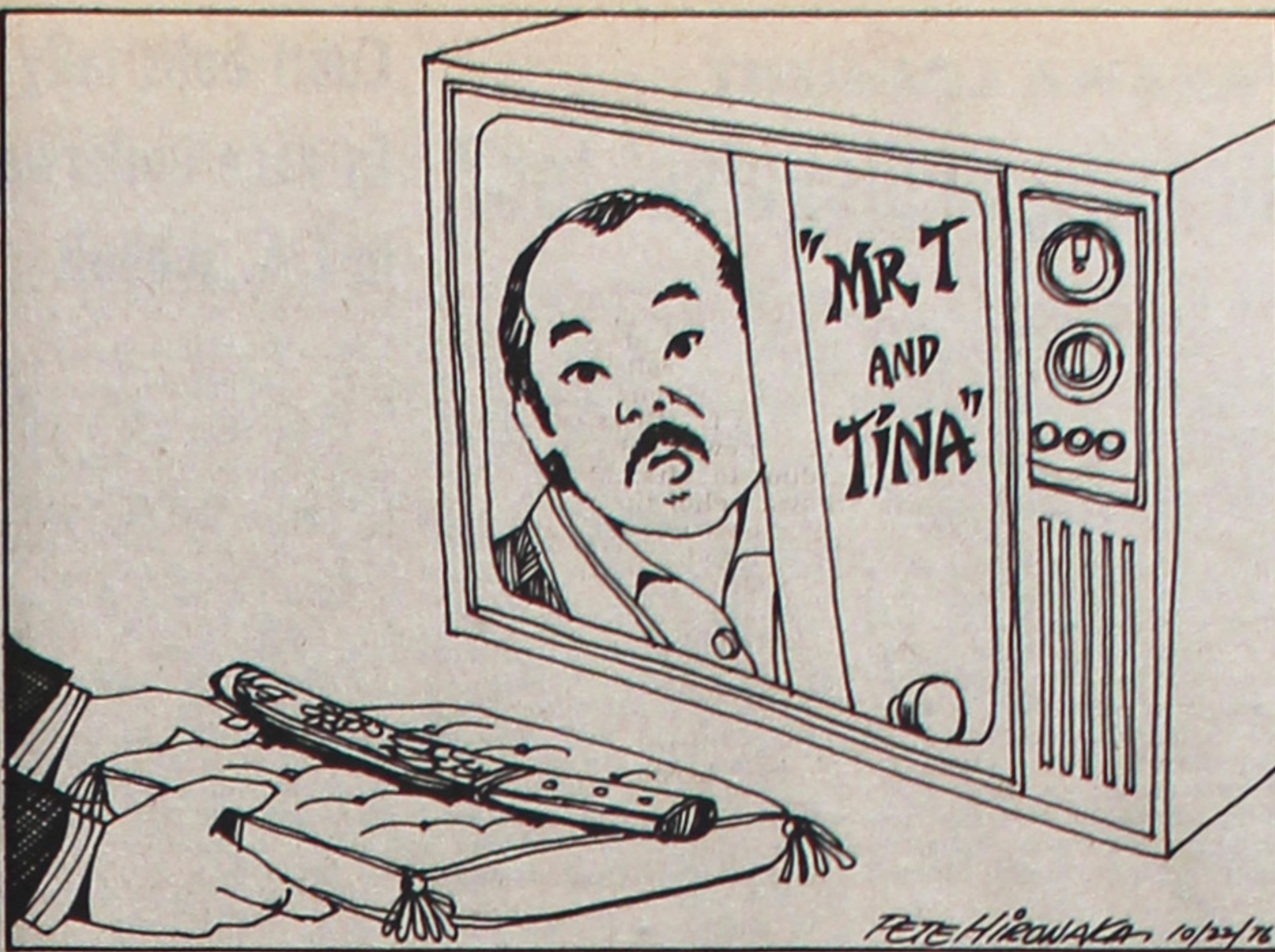
I recently discovered while visiting on the mainland, that the AJAs from Hawaii are still called Kanakas. Generally, that's a misnomer. In Hawaii, if there's a Kanaka named Tanaka, you can be sure he's got some Polynesian blood in him! The same is true of Hawaiians. Albeit, there are very few pure Hawaiians today, but they are a separate, identifiable ethnic group of Polynesian ancestry, whether their name is Akaka, Tanaka, or Chang.

A point often overlooked is that Hawaii, like New York and California, is one of the 50 states in the Union; therefore, an person born in Hawaii has a right to prudly himself to be a "Hawaiian", just as there are New Yorkers, Californians and Iowans. In this sense, there are many, many Hawaiians residing in the other 49 States. However, insofar as their ethnic or racial identity is concerned, for the most part, they are still Nihonjin, N i k k e i, AJA, Buddhahead, or whatever — anything but Hawaiian.

For reasons known only to themselves, many Hawaiian-born AJAs purposely seek to be identified as "Hawaiians"—a lot more than other AJAs who claim to be Seattleites, Oregonians, Angelenos, etc. In so doing, they do deceive their White classmates at mainland colleges, their fellow employees and employers, and even their neighbors, into believing they are, in fact, Hawaiians—in the generic sense. On college campuses they belong to Hawaiian Clubs, cluster in their own little cliques to chatter in pidgin, often apart from other students from Hawaii, particularly Halc. Asked to strum an ukulele or dance a hula and they invariably demur. "Eat 'poi! Heavens no! Pass the rice and takuwan! The true Buddhahead is exposed at this point, and conceivably, suffers some problems of identity, since what he is and what he represents culturally, is in conflict with those who are, by blood and genealogy, HAWAIIANS. As far as I know, for the recent history-making trip of the Polynesian canoe, Hokule'a, a no Buddhahead served on its crew!

In deference and out of respect for our true Hawaiian brothers and sisters, who are having a hard enough time as it is in promoting their own rich culture and ethnic identity, perhaps it's high time the deceitful shibui of claiming to be "Hawaiian" stop.

AJAs from Hawaii, no make shame, it's awright to be one Buddhahead an' get one Japanese name. It ain't no beeg t'ing.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## Massachusetts, My Home

Worcester, Mass.

Among those attending the Cross and Scroll Society lecture on Japanese Americans at Holy Cross College here was Dr. Yutaka Kobayashi, a biochemist who is manager of the LSC applications laboratory for a Boston firm named New England Nuclear. I've forgotten just what LSC stands for, but his job is to show other scientists how to utilize in biochemical research the radioactive isotopes manufactured by his company.

Dr. Kobayashi is a native of San Francisco and found his way to Massachusetts via Topaz War Relocation Center in Utah. He reminded me we had met once before long ago, and recalled a wartime incident that now was only vaguely familiar to me although still vivid for him.

It was soon after he had been released from Topaz, that desolate jewel in the southern Utah desert, to continue his education at Iowa State College. Kobayashi tried to get a room at the YMCA at Ames, where the college is located, but the director felt the war effort would be advanced by being beastly to this lonely Nisei, or something, and declined to give him shelter. Kobayashi, who had been a member of the YMCA in San Francisco, thought this was an unreasonable attitude and said so.

The editors of the college newspaper got wind of the unpleasantness and published a story. It was noticed at the Des Moines Register, a large daily newspaper where I was then employed, and the city editor asked me to look into it. As Kobayashi remembers it, I reached him by telephone and asked if I might come up to Ames and write a story on his difficulties.

Somehow the dean of men heard of the Register's interest. Anxious to avoid notoriety, he did two wrong things. He fired the student editors, then summoned Kobayashi and told him if he talked to the newspaper, he and the other nine Nisei at Iowa State would be kicked out of school.

### 8.9 million voters

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Voter registrations in California through Sept. 9 inched toward 10 million, Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced. The party counts were 5,155,329 Democrats; 3,237,064 Republicans; and 605,494 others —8,997,887 total. Registrations closed Oct. 4.

## 25 Years Ago

In the PC, Oct. 27, 1951

Oct. 18—JACL Headquarters reprints over 500,000 evacuation claim forms with Japanese translations. Chapters scheduling clinics to assist claimants.

Oct. 21—Los Angeles Mayor Bowron, on eve of trip to Tokyo for U.S.-Japan mayors conference, admits, "DeWitt was wrong; I was wrong" on 1942 Evacuation.

The ten Nisei met to talk things over. Some, including Kobayashi, were anxious to get the word out about the bigotry they had encountered. But several said they had struggled to get into college, that their folks back in camp were depending on them to complete their educations, and they just didn't feel right about jeopardizing their chances. So in deference to them, the ten agreed to swallow their anger and not talk to the press.

Kobayashi went on to get his master's and doctorate at the University of Iowa, and wound up eventually as a highly regarded researcher at the Worcester Institute. One of his more notable accomplishments is development of a test for pregnancy that is widely used in Sweden and elsewhere, but hasn't caught on yet in the United States.

Kobayashi and his wife, Martha (from Southern California by way of Poston), were kind enough to provide transportation from Worcester across the lush green Massachusetts countryside to Boston and Logan International Airport. No, they said, they almost never saw other Japanese Americans and it didn't bother them a bit. Their lives are centered on work, community activities, church, association with neighbors and professional colleagues, and their three college sons.

Dr. Kobayashi's work takes him to many parts of the country, including San Francisco where his mother lives. He sees old friends from prewar days out on the West Coast, but he's always happy to return to Massachusetts, which is home. Not that he's turned his back on Japanese Americans—he keeps up on their activities through the Pacific Citizen.

But his interests have changed over the years and he has made a happy adjustment to life among his peers in New England. Many other Nisei and Sansei, in all parts of the country, are leading similarly happy and satisfying lives with no links to the Japanese American community, and this must be the ultimate assimilation.

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## NATIONAL JACL DIRECTOR

### General Duties and Responsibilities:

UNDER THE general policy direction of the National JACL Board, manages and directs administrative affairs of the National JACL organization and its staff; serves as the organization's spokesman for the JACL on issues and concerns which are related to the objectives of JACL.

### Employment Qualifications:

1. A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university in any discipline.
2. Demonstrated skills and experience in Management and Administration.
3. Working knowledge and sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese Americans and volunteer organizations.
4. Above average ability to communicate ideas effectively, orally and in writing.
5. Mature in both judgement and thinking.

FOR FURTHER information and details, contact the National JACL Search Committee members or JACL Headquarters.

### SEARCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chairman: James Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd, Santa Rosa, Calif 95401  
PNWDC: Dr. James Watanabe, 304 Sierra Way, Spokane, Wash 99208  
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CDC: Fred Hirasuna, 1416 W Stuart Ave, Fresno, Calif 93711  
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EDC: K Patrick Okura, 6303 Friendship Ct, Bethesda, Md 20034

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Filing deadline extended to Nov. 30, 1976

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Wayne Horiuchi

## Plain Speaking

### 1976 PCYA DEADLINE NEAR

Washington — Thanks to the outstanding representatives of our students have been in the past three years, JACL has been offered 35 places in the 1976 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans (PCYA).

Last week the Pacific Citizen described PCYA's program—a first-hand, concentrated study of the democratic process; a week-long, jam-packed schedule of congressional meetings, participatory seminars; an educationally and personally edifying experience every high school student would not want to miss. The course is offered to only high school juniors and seniors. At an age when they are making decisions that will affect the course of their adult lives, JACLers can see that government is for the people if the people choose to be involved.

As a minority group, Japanese Americans cannot afford not to be involved in government—in planning, influencing and making policy decisions that affect how we live. We need to have people who are aware of what is going on in all levels of government, willing and able to be involved, to make things happen rather than let them happen.

The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans is an excellent introductory course to participatory government. Our representatives—our future leaders—interact with top-notch young people from all over the United States, learning that from many different points of view policy is made.

They also, as in the past three years, will leave a lasting, favorable impression on the people they meet and help break down any stereotypes people carry of Japanese Americans. This in itself is bound to affect decisions made in our future.

We all need to be aware of what is happening in our communities, our states and our country, and aware of how we affect what is happening. Is-

sues change, but the processes involved in deciding what the issues are, and how they are resolved remain the same.

PCYA gives students an intimate look at the process of government at the highest possible level in the United States of America. In a world growing more complex every day, the preparation of our young people to be aware and involved in our government is a wise and sound investment.

This is an opportunity we cannot afford to miss. The deadline for registrations is Nov. 15, 1976.

Information regarding participation in PCYA, either as a representative or as a sponsor, can be obtained from your local chapter President or from the Washington Office of JACL, Suite 204, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 223-1240).

### 1975 PCYA Participants

WASHINGTON — Names of the 23 JACL representatives who participated in the 1975 PCYA program were announced in hopes that prospective candidates would call them for further information.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
Area Code 408—Gwen Akutagawa 244-2528, Linda L. Ujifusa 293-5423.

Area Code 415—Kay M. Fujita 835-0479, Sherman M. Takata 528-5577, Erin K. Uesugi 524-2749, Lynn K. Yokoyama 529-3587.

Area Code 916—Dorise M. Matsuda 652-6582, Teresa N. Takahashi 652-7218.

**CENTRAL CALIFORNIA** (209)  
Judy A. Naito 638-1253, Judy A. Nishimoto 674-8037, Lisa N. Taniguchi 632-3768, Cyndi A. Yamamoto 632-4339.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** (714)  
Alan K. Kamel 637-7412, Nora M. Karly 742-3477.

**NEVADA** (702)  
Ingrid Makabe 747-1202, Richard I. Yamamoto 825-2741.

**OREGON** (503)  
Linda A. Green 895-2513.

**MICHIGAN** (313)  
Roy Nakagawa 357-0317.

**IDAHO** (208)  
Jack Ogami Jr. 549-1608.

**UTAH** (801)  
Sarena M. Oka 774-0884.

**MARYLAND** (301)  
Nancy A. Takahashi 593-4294.

**UTAH** (801)  
Jim F. Uno 265-3262.

## IDAHO DISASTER RELIEF FUND READY TO CLOSE BOOKS NOV. 1

IDAHO FALLS—Nineteen Japanese American families in the Rexburg-Sugar City area—all victims of the June 5 Teton Dam collapse—will be recipients of equal shares from the JACL Disaster Relief, which now totals \$8,500, according to Mrs. Margaret Hasegawa, relief fund trustee and committee chairman and the local JACL President.

"To all the people who contributed, the recipients are all most grateful for caring. And to those who are thinking about contributing, the books will be closed Nov. 1 in order to finish distribution just in time for Christmas," Mrs. Hasegawa declared.

In making personal delivery of the first checks to the stricken families, the commit-

tee checked on the progress of their rehabilitation and also inquired about the need for further assistance.

Clean-up is well underway, but the task is far from finished. Mrs. Hasegawa reported. The paper-work to apply for government disaster relief was described as "horrendous." The farmers are also trying to harvest what small amount remains or plow it under as they face a long, cold winter in a HUD trailer home and the uncertainty of how much and when their reimbursements will come.

"To say the least, it has been very discouraging," Mrs. Hasegawa said. "But, even so, we found the families in good health and with determination to rebuild their homes and lives."

On the fund trust committee are:

Idaho Falls—Deto and Yuki Haddad, Sam Yamasaki, Hid and Margaret Hasegawa, Fumi Tanaka, Todd Ogawa; Rexburg—Kaz Hiki-da; Blackfoot—Masa Teukamoto.

### Idaho Disaster Relief Fund

As of Oct. 14, 1976

JACL Chapters	
At Convention	\$1,605.25
Snake River	50.00
West Los Angeles	100.00
Venice-Culver	100.00
Alameda	100.00
West L.A. Auxiliary	100.00
Boise Valley	60.00
Sonoma County	100.00
Mt. Olympus	510.00
Portland	50.00
Reno	100.00
Pocatello-Blackfoot	100.00
Berkeley	100.00
Cortez	25.00
Sacramento	50.00
San Gabriel Valley	10.00
Gresham-Trousdale	100.00
Organizations	
I Co. 442 Club, L.A.	300.00
Hiroshima Nikkei Jiki	100.00
Sacto	100.00
Individuals	
July 15 (43)	1,189.00
July 19 (16)	400.00
Aug. 20 (12)	840.00
Sept. 1 (66)	1,470.00
Sept. 3 (6)	202.00
Sept. 23 (8)	110.00
Oct. 14 (8)	110.00
TOTAL	\$8,501.25

Send Contributions to:  
JACL Disaster Relief Fund  
Mrs. Yuki Hasegawa  
Rt. 1 Box 172  
Firth, Idaho 83236

### CALENDAR

**Oct. 23 (Saturday)**  
Philadelphia—Issei Appreciation Dnr, Mayflower Restaurant, 1-4 p.m.  
Sequoia—Kelrokal Dnr, Palo Alto Buddhist Church gym, 8 p.m.  
**Oct. 24 (Sunday)**  
East Los Angeles—Issei Keiro program, Japanese Retirement Home, 2-4 p.m.  
Detroit—Election, Brightmoor Comm. Ctr., 1-5 p.m.  
**Oct. 25 (Monday)**  
Tulare County—Election Mtg, Visalia Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

**Oct. 29 (Friday)**  
San Jose—Social for Singles, 40 & Over, 555 N. 5th St., 8 p.m.  
**Oct. 31 (Sunday)**  
Contra Costa—Fall golf tourney, Galbraith Course, Oakland, 10 a.m.  
Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Sv. Enmanji Buddhist Temple, 2 p.m.

**Nov. 1 (Monday)**  
Lodi—New chapter sign-up.  
**Nov. 2 (Tuesday)**  
ELECTION DAY  
**Nov. 3 (Wednesday)**  
Fresno—Kelo Univ. Orchestra concert, Fresno City College.  
**Nov. 5 (Friday)**  
West Los Angeles—Earth-sci Mtg.  
**Nov. 6 (Saturday)**  
Placer County—Goodwill Dnr, Placer Buddhist Church hall, Penryn, 6 p.m.; Dr. Rex Gunn, spkr.  
West Los Angeles—Inst Dnr, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6:20 p.m.  
Eden Township—Inst Dnr, Francisco's.  
West Valley—Chicken Teriyaki sale, JACL House, 8 a.m.-noon.  
San Mateo—Monte Carlo Nite, Buddhist Church hall.  
**Nov. 7 (Sunday)**  
St. Louis—YVS Mtg, Six International House, 1 p.m.  
Cincinnati—Bd Mtg, F Morioka res., 1:30 p.m.  
Alameda—Fishing Derby.  
**Nov. 8 (Monday)**  
Gardena Valley—Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m.  
Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
**Nov. 10 (Wednesday)**  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, St. Luke Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.  
**Nov. 11 (Thursday)**  
PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns Comm, JACL Reg Office, 7:30 p.m.  
**Nov. 12 (Friday)**  
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Allen Okamoto res.  
**Nov. 13 (Saturday)**  
Frien Township—Installation  
Riverside—Thanksgiving Dnr, First Christian Church, 6 p.m.  
**Nov. 12-14**  
NC-WNDC—Reno hosts: 4th Qtrly Session, Mar's Hotel, Reno.  
CCDC—Dist Convention, Fresno Sheraton Hotel.  
**Nov. 15 (Monday)**  
Portland—Inst Dnr, Bush Gardens, 6:20 p.m.  
**Nov. 17 (Wednesday)**  
PSWDC—Education Comm Mtg, JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.  
**Nov. 19 (Friday)**  
Hollywood—Election Mtg, Tomoo Ogita res., 8 p.m.

**Nov. 20 (Saturday)**  
Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki (263-8469) is program chairwoman. Ken Kato will emcee. Chapter will provide refreshments and each senior citizen will take home a bag of goodies. Nisei are encouraged to bring their parents and friends.

**Nov. 21 (Sunday)**  
Contra Costa JACL golf tournament will be held Oct. 31 at Oakland Galbraith links, starting at 10 a.m. George Ito (223-7994) is handling the reservations.

The chapter also held its annual Ladies Nite at the Toraya Restaurant in Berkeley on Oct. 28. "Nabe Cookery" was demonstrated.

**Riverside JACL** held its second general meeting Oct. 16 at Univ. of California at Riverside's International Lounge. Bob Rogers and Gene Gomez shared some of their experiences while in Japan this past summer as coaches of a Pony League team which went there on a goodwill tour. The chapter had contributed to the trip.

It was also reported the Sendai Festival held in September grossed over \$3,900. Expenses came to \$1,000, according to Festival chairman Howard Nojiri. It is the chapter's only fund-raiser for the year.

**Sequoia JACL** members discussed the issue of reparations at its Oct. 12 meeting at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church with Edison Uno and Mike Honda, members of the National JACL Redress Committee. Opinions were also sought by the speakers.

**November Events**  
Cincinnati JACL anticipates another successful year at the Folk Festival with its culture and merchandise booths. It will be held Nov. 19-21 at Convention Center. The festival features 29 ethnic groups of the greater Cincinnati area in a weekend gala of food, demonstrations, talent and native color.

The chapter culture booth will convey the Tanabata theme. The food booth will feature teriyaki and yakimeshi. Merchandise on sale will include Barbie doll kimono, ribbon fish and ribbon bird and other handcraft items.

Proceeds go toward chapter operating costs, including the youth program.

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### Cal-First Bank net up after merger

SAN FRANCISCO—California First Bank reports net income of \$7,882,087 for the nine months ended Sept. 30—one year since acquisition of So. Calif. First National Bank by Bank of Tokyo of California, at which time the nine-month net income for BTC was reported as \$4,527,213.

Bank president Masao Tsuyama said earnings have risen steadily in each of the four successive quarters since acquisition, from \$1.9 million for the final quarter of 1975 to \$3 million for the quarter just ended.

legislative process designed to create and amend laws. It will look into a rigid structure a new system which we know very little about.

"I believe that rather than tie up such a new and complex program as the acceptance or rejection of unionizing by California's farmworkers in this unwieldy process, the electorate should continue to rely on the Legislature and its members to guarantee that the Act best accomplishes that task."

### Funding Crisis

The funding crisis Mori refers to took place when the ALRB ran out of money in January and did not get re-funded until the regular budget for the new year was passed in July.

"Proposition 14 contains a provision that requires the Legislature to 'appropriate such amounts to the ALRB as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of the part,'" he added. "This is already within the authority of the Legislature; and, in the words of the Legislative Counsel, such language 'would have no legal binding effect' on the Legislature. The Legislature will continue to fund the ALRB, as it does every agency and department during each budget session, and Proposition 14 will have no effect on that process."

"Back in August of 1975, I worked diligently with my colleagues in the Assembly to see that the Agricultural Labor Relations Act was passed," Mori continued.

"At that time, we felt that the new law should be given a chance to work. There certainly may be a need for modification in the future; I believe that all of the parties involved will be better served if they permit the State Legislature to continue to act as a sounding board for problems in the Act and to take appropriate corrective action," concluded Mori.

**Consul general**  
CHICAGO—Kiyoshi Sumiya, newly appointed Japanese consul general here, was welcomed by community groups at the Drake Hotel Oct. 14. He previously served in Moscow, Ottawa, New Delhi, Washington and Tokyo.

### Farm labor—

Continued from Front Page

er voting came to a halt, ALRB staff laid off and their offices shut down. Attempts to approve an appropriations bill in Sacramento were futile, and the UFW decided to petition through the voters through the initiative process. Inside 30 days of April, farm workers and their supporters gathered over 728,000 signatures to qualify Proposition 14 for the November ballot.

Bishop Roger Moholy, member of ALRB and its former chairman, pointed out the "emotional arguments about private property rights do not take into account that we sometimes have conflicting constitutional rights. In this case, the rights of free speech and private property conflict. The ALRB tried to balance these rights, and we feel we did."

UFW official Marshall Ganz who heads the Yes of 14 campaign commented, "the issue is not private property, the issue is access to information. If you are going to have free union elections, the workers must be fully informed."

To that, Kubo has countered organizers could conduct business within communities since most farm workers live in one community all the time and only about 9 pct. are migrants.

### Hard-Fought Issue

Assemblyman Paul Bannal (R-Gardena), in his report of Aug. 26 to constituents, had predicted Proposition 14 would be "one of the most controversial and hard-fought measures facing the voters."

### Sister in search of two war veteran brothers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Whereabouts of two brothers who served in the U.S. Army, George Seichi Moteki in the 442nd and Robert Moteki in the Korean conflict are being sought by their sister, Mary Moteki, presently residing at the Woodley House, 2771 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008 (202-265-1629 or 265-1773). Miss Moteki said she saw them last in 1962 in Colorado. The brothers are believed now to be living on the west coast.

"At that time, we felt that the new law should be given a chance to work. There certainly may be a need for modification in the future; I believe that all of the parties involved will be better served if they permit the State Legislature to continue to act as a sounding board for problems in the Act and to take appropriate corrective action," concluded Mori.

"At that time, we felt that the new law should be given a chance to work. There certainly may be a need for modification in the future; I believe that all of the parties involved will be better served if they permit the State Legislature to continue to act as a sounding board for problems in the Act and to take appropriate corrective action," concluded Mori.

Other features of the Proposition, Bannal explained, call for granting the ALRB authority to award treble damages in unfair labor practices, forcing the legislature to fund the ALRB in any amount it says it needs, and consigning the ALRB law into the California Constitution, subjecting the courts to interpret what the voters thought the language meant when the law is contested.

"Proposition 14 is causing many legislators and constitutional experts to question its potential for abuse of the initiative process," Bannal continued. "California's initiative is designed to bring major issues to the people as an alternative when the Legislature fails or refuses to act. Since

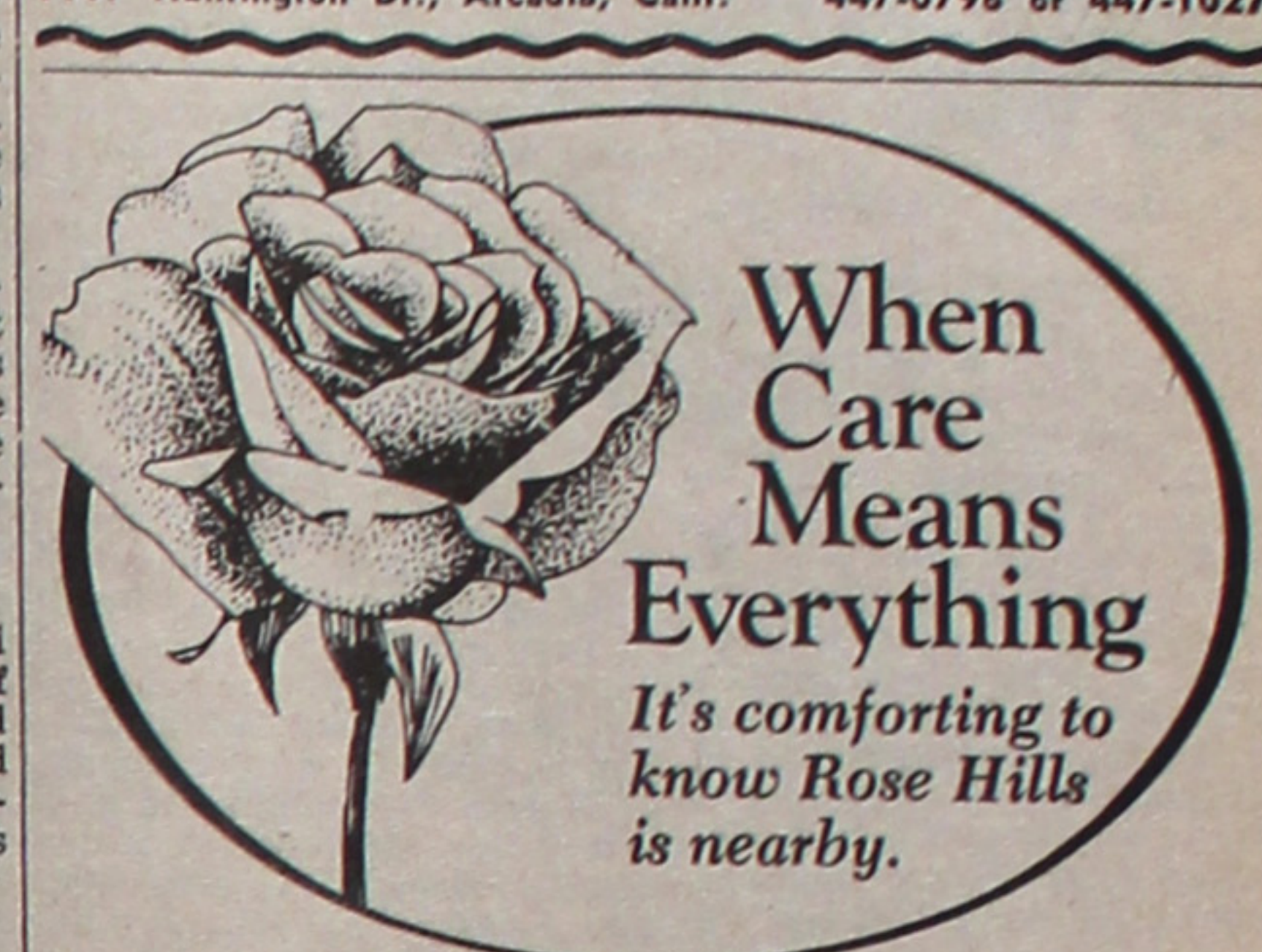
PACIFIC CITIZEN, 3  
Fri., October 22, 1976

the Legislature passed a measure last year creating the ALRB, Prop. 14 duplicates existing state law.

"What the proponents of Prop. 14 intend to remedy permanently, however, is the legislature's reluctance to fund the ALRB after it had squandered its fiscal year budget after only a few months of operation.

"The opponents of Prop. 14 are justifiably concerned that the initiative process could be abused by any irate interest group whose pet projects or programs have not been funded by our elected representatives," Bannal concluded.

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Under Federal law, contributions to political campaigns (like purchase of tickets to a reception) qualify for a tax deduction of up to \$200 or a tax credit equal to one-half the contribution, up to a maximum of \$50, on joint returns (half that amount on single returns). A copy of our report is on file with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. (Paid Political Advertisement: Friends of Sparky, J. Ralph Brown, Chairman, Sam Okinaga, Treasurer; P. O. Box 1978, Honolulu, Hawaii).



A partial list of  
Sparky's Friends  
on the Mainland

Since this is a last minute appeal, we simply did not have the time to work out a representative list of Sparky's Friends throughout the country to endorse this plea. Nevertheless, we are listing a few names to indicate the scope and the extent of Sparky's support on the Mainland. They include:

Mike Shimizu  
George Inagaki  
Mike Masaoka  
Sam Honda  
Jack Isoda  
Bob Ogi  
Hiromu Masumoto  
Pershing Nakada  
Dr. Victor Izui  
Noburo Honda  
Kumoe Yoshinari  
Roy Honbo  
Noby and Aya Yamakoshi  
Shig Wakamatsu  
Art Morimitsu  
Hideo Nagashi  
Ray and Masako Inouye  
Dr. Thomas Yatabe  
Karl Ogawa  
Duncan Kakazu  
Nick Nishibayashi  
Donald Gokan  
Yasuo W. Abiko  
Masao Ashizawa  
Wes Doi  
Dr. Clifford Uyeda  
Yone Satoda  
Yo Hironaka  
Dr. Terry T. Hayashi  
David Ushio  
Dr. Benjamin Ichinose  
Steve Doi  
Katsuma Mukaeda  
Dr. David Miura  
Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda  
Mitsu Sonoda  
Dr. Mitsuo Inouye  
Dr. Richard R. Saki  
Ike Masaoka



## PC's People

### Agriculture



Dr. John K. Matsushima

A member of the Colorado State University faculty since 1961, Dr. John K. Matsushima, professor of animal sciences, was named Honorary Fellow of the American Society of Animal Science at Texas A&M. Earlier this year, he was presented the Top Educator's Award by the National Assn. of Meat Purveyors. In 1969, he served as consultant to the United Nations and established the first feedlot in Kenya and long involved with cattle feeding and management programs in Europe, Ja-

## Last-minute motions filed in Wendy's trial

OAKLAND, Calif. — Last-minute pretrial motions were filed by James Larson, defense attorney for Wendy Yoshimura this past week in an effort to attack the credibility of Patty Hearst, a key prosecution witness, the Pacific Citizen learned Sunday (Oct. 17).

Trial judge Martin Pulich was expected to render his ruling on Monday.

Two motions asked that (1) the defense be furnished with a copy of the psychiatric report on Patty Hearst and (2) that Wendy Yoshimura be allowed to act as co-counsel in her own defense for cross-examining key witnesses.

Said Wendy in offering to be co-counsel in her own defense, "During the course of the pretrial motions, I have become fairly accustomed with the routine and discipline of the court. Further, I have the knowledge to assist in presenting my case in regard to certain matters as my knowledge and sensitivity is better than that of my other counsel."

Granting the request would not result in delay or disruption of the trial, she added.

Lawson said, "Ms. Yoshimura should not be forced to remain mute—a face behind the counsel table and an abstraction." He also sought a psychiatric explanation to determine Patty's mental competence as witness in this case.

According to the District Attorney, Patty is expected to testify on admissions allegedly made by Wendy before their arrest Sept. 18, 1975.

Judge Pulich has indicated the Yoshimura trial will last between six and eight weeks with the first two devoted to selection of the jury.

### Richard Gima

## Aloha

### Hawaii Today

July visitor arrivals exceeded forecasts of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau to raise 12.8 per cent over the same month last year, the HVB has reported. The State's jobless rate made a small drop in July, sliding from 8.8 per cent in June to 8.7 per cent. Joshua Agsalud, State labor director, has announced. Employment, however, continued an upward trend, increasing by 400 in July to bring total employment to 341,400. Agsalud said. A 2.9 per cent decrease in fruit and vegetable prices in July led the way to a total retail food price decline of 0.5 per cent from the prices in June in Honolulu.

Papaya sales in Honolulu dropped in the early part of this year while Mainland and Japan markets increased, according to the Papaya Administration Committee. Southern California consumed 36.2 per cent more Hawaiian papaya than it had in the same period last year to retain its lead as the top papaya market, with 26.4 per cent of the total market. Hawaii's macadamia nut production for the crop year ending June 30 was a record 18,210,000 pounds, worth a record \$5,754,000. Production a year ago was nearly 16.4 million pounds, worth about \$5.2 million to farmers, according to the State Agricultural Dept.

### Political Notes

Doris Yamaguchi, Maui County's first woman council member, has decided to end her political career and not seek reelection this year. Tabulation of Kauai's final voter registration figures has revealed a 13 per cent increase over the primary registration two years ago. The total on the voter rolls as of Sep. 2 was a record 17,719, up from 15,700 for the 1974 primary election.

pan and Africa. Within the beef cattle industry, he is known for pioneer research on the use of tallow in feed rations and developing flaking processes for feed grains.

### Government

Taxation with Representation, a Virginia-based lobby group working for a fairer tax code, honored Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) as the "taxpayer's friend" for consistently voting for tax reform and against wasteful tax subsidies. He noted in 1974 that 897 individuals with adjusted gross incomes of over \$100,000 and several large corporations paid no federal income taxes.

### Book

Children's author Yeshiko Uchida will speak to 4th to 6th grade children at Peabody Elementary School, Santa Barbara, on Oct. 22. The next day she will attend "Breakfast with the Authors", sponsored by Santa Barbara Schools Library Committee at Holiday Inn in Goleta. On Dec. 2, Yeshiko will preside at the autograph party at Orinda Books bookstore, in Orinda. She will sign copies of her most recent book, "The Rooster Who Understood Japanese", as well as other titles.

### Fine Arts

A pottery show by Jean Kiko Nakadate was held at This Space of Earth Gallery in Portland, which ended Oct. 9. Daughter of Jim and Mary Nakadate, she studied in Japan and Mexico on a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship and received her MFA degree from Mills College. This was her first showing in Portland, but she had exhibited in Japan and the Oakland Art Museum. Ceramics by Mabel Jingu Enkeji and Ann Orion Enkeji of Whittier are to be on exhibit Oct. 18—Nov. 13 at the M. M. Shinohe Gallery, 5820 Wilshire Blvd., across from the Los Angeles County Art Museum.

### Sports

Bill Merluchi of San Mateo slushed to a one-stroke victory Oct. 2 over Gregg Takawa, also San Mateo, for the 1976 Jr. Bay Area Nisei Golf Assn. championships at Carmel's Rancho Canada course. Merluchi fired a 92-20-72. In the 14 to 18 no-handicap flight, Kurt Uchiyama of Saratoga won on 94-24-70 while Kendall Nakanishi of Palo Alto won the 14-and-under flight with 96-27-69.

Tom Kiyosaki, executive secretary of the Hawaii High School Athletic Assn., was elected to represent the Western States of the National Federation of State High School Associations. He is the first Japanese American elected to the executive board of the NFSHSA, which held its 57th annual meeting in July at Nashville, Tenn.

## Gardena Bussei mark golden anniversary

GARDENA, Calif.—The Gardena Buddhist Church celebrated its 50th anniversary on Oct. 10 at the Proud Bird Restaurant.

Besides State Assembly resolutions from Assemblyman Paul Bannal honoring the church, various ministers and chairmen were three others for dedicated service to church and community presented to John Yamane, Kinji Nishi and Kay Kamiya.

## Nisei Singles Mixer

LOS ANGELES — The fall-winter social calendar for Nisei Singles starts with a pre-holiday mixer Oct. 30 at the Proud Bird Restaurant with Paul Togawa's combo. Upcoming are the turkey shoot bowling event, Christmas eve dance and New Year's eve dinner-dance. For details call 684-3153 or 770-2513.

## Deaths

Sumiko Terada, 73, New York, died Sept. 27. Well known in the community for her volunteer activities, she and her husband, the late Yoshio Terada, reopened the Nippon Club postwar. She came to the U.S. from Matsue in 1912, attended schools in the U.S. and studied at Columbia Teachers College. She worked with her husband in the Terada Gift Store, one of the pioneer New York Nikkei stores, until it closed several years ago. Surviving are daughters Arlyn Terada and Sukl Ports, 32.

Thomas S. Yamamoto, 96, Spokane, died Oct. 5. A 1000 Club Life member of the Columbia Basin JACL, he is survived by a son, Edward (PNWD governor), Floyd, Richard and 5 gcs. He came to the U.S. from Nagano-ken in 1907. In the hotel and restaurant business in Spokane prewar, he moved in 1952 to Moses Lake with his son where they owned and operated El Rancho Motel for 20 years before they sold it and he retired.

## Holiday Issue

Inside the PC Holiday Issue advertising kits (which the JACL chapters should have received by now) are some PC Business Reply postcards. In view of the recent increase in postal charges, a business reply postage is returned to us costs 21 cents (9 cents postage and 12 cents handling charge). Therefore, we hope the chapters will apply a nine-cent stamp on the postcard. Thanks,

June Ozawa  
Office Secretary

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

"Asian Americana", a cantata composed for the U.S. Bicentennial and originally performed at the Lincoln Center in New York, will be staged twice on Oct. 17—3 p.m. at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, 1629 Griffith Park Blvd., 7 p.m. at Barnsdall Municipal Art Gallery Center. Admission is free at both events.

Flu vaccination day is planned by the Long Beach (Isse) Pioneer Project and city health department for Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1 p.m. at the Westside Facilities Center, it was announced by Mrs. Manaka (531-8830), who can be called by those needing transportation.

The Men of Centenary United Methodist Church opened a thrift shop across from the

church at 3555 S. Normandie in response to the needs of the people in the urban blighted area that surrounds the church. First of its kind to be opened by a Nikkei church, it is being managed by Gen Nakamura (734-8343), who is accepting calls for rummage that needs to be picked up—especially small appliances, record players, toys, tools, kitchenware and knick-knacks.

Montage Audio Visuals, owned and operated by Stan Ono and Gary Lim, are donating their services to produce audio slide presentations on Asian American business for the first Asian American Business Conference Nov. 4-6 at the downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel. Registration information may be secured by writing AANBA, 1543 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 90015 (382-7381).

Oriental Service Center, 1315 W. 7th St., L.A., will coordinate Holiday Happiness, 1976—a project to distribute non-perishable and canned food to

250 needy families at Christmas-New Year time. Those wishing to contribute should call project coordinator Stephanie Wong (483-0644).

Japanese Nanga scrolls from the Robert Sawers Collection of London is on exhibit Oct. 9-Jan. 9 at Pacific Culture Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

### San Diego

Christmas cards designed by children of San Antonio de Pala—only mission remaining in California still carrying on the work with American Indians—has become a popular tradition. Samples may be obtained by writing Pala Mission, Box 70, Pala, Calif. 92059 (714-742-3317).

A forum on Pacific Asian issues and strategies will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Oceanview United Church of Christ, 3525 Oceanview Blvd., it was announced by the San Diego Pacific Asian Coalition. Registration fee at \$5 includes luncheon. Meet-

ing opens at 8:30 a.m. and will adjourn by 4:30. Reservations are being accepted by San Diego PAC, 2459 Market St., San Diego 92102 (323-6454).

### Portland

Representatives from 10 Nikkei organizations discussed whether or not the Japanese community should participate in Folk Festival '77. Corky Kawasaki and Miyuki Yasui will speak for the Nikkei groups at the Folk Festival central committee meeting for representatives from all ethnic groups here.

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## Sansei bowlers top in Cal meet

By MAS HIRONAKA

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Five Sansei bowlers who currently compete in the San Diego JACL League at Plaza Bowl combined as a pick-up team, the STOKS, to reign as the California state handicap team champion.

The top team prize in the state tournament, which concluded here in late August at Frontier Lanes and Claremont Bowl, amounted to \$1,500—to be shared by Byron Sugiyama, Ben Tsurudome, Glen Obayashi, Don Hibi and Art Sase. (Sugiyama holds a JACL 300 Game medallion.) Their winning total was 2,920-412-3,332. Sase is the JACL league's leading bowler with a 207 average. The JACL league is now in its 31st year of operation.



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