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For youth

BOXSCORE

Sgt. Walter Rossi, BPD fingerprint expert, was then called to the stand and testified as to 18 separate items on which latent prints were found; although he could find no identifiable prints on other articles.

During the noon recess and out of the presence of the jury, Horner ran a color-sound film depicting the test firing of the AK-47 Chinese machine gun by Inspector Jack Richardson of the Alameda County D.A.'s office. The judge, defense attorneys and some members of the press

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Jack Richardson of the Alameda County D.A.'s office. The judge, defense attorneys and some members of the press were present during this "preview".

Although Horner said the purpose of the film was to show the tremendous firepower of the weapon it soon

Boxscore

1975: DISPLAY ADS—5,316 inches

Alameda	165	Reno	6
Arizona	9	Riverside	12
Ark V	3	SacTo	168
Berkeley	336	Salinas Valley	336
Chicago	84	Salt Lake	126
Cincinnati	4	San Diego	336
Clovis	9	San Fern V	336
Col Basin	5	San Fran	420
Delano	22	Sanger	56
Detroit	23	San Jose	168
DTI A	168	Seattle	210

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1975: DISPLAY ADS—5,316 inches

Alameda	168	Reno	6
Arizona	9	Riverside	12
Ark V	3	SacTo	168
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Delano	22	Sanger	56
Detroit	23	San Jose	168
DTI-A	168	Seattle	210

East LA	252	Sonoma Cty 13
Eden T.	84	Stockton168
Fowler	2	Tri-Valley ... 7
Fresno	168	Tulare Cty... 1
Gardena	252	Twin Cities 10
Hollywd	5	Wash. D.C. 56
Hoosier	3	Watsonv ...168

Live-Mer	126	West L.A.	168
Milw	126		
Monterey	16	PNWDC	5
Mt Olym	7	CC-WNDC	20
New York	34	CCDC	6
Orange	35	CCDC	20
Orange City	35	Midw DC	8
Pasadena	30	Eastern DC	4
Phila	12		
Portland	35	PC Adv	411
Puyallup	V 84	Office	137
Reedley	252		
Dec	1975		\$7,900
1975: ONE-LINERS—\$20.			
Boise Vly	11	Placer City	27
Cincinnati	22	Riverside	28
Cortez	17	St Louis	10
Dayton	14	S Ben City	30
Delano	17	St Barb	26
Detroit	48	Seabrook	63
Gre-Troust	94	Sonoma City	26
Idaho	2	St Mary	25
Milwa	36	Twin Cities	33
Orange City	9	Ven-Cul	19
Pasadena	23	White River	28
Phila	39		
Dec. Total. 638			

Col Basin	5	San Fran	420
Delano	22	Sanger	56
Detroit	23	San Jose	168
DTLA	168	Seattle	210
East L.A.	232	Sonoma Cty	13
Eden T.	84	Stockton	168
Fowler	2	Tri-Valley	7
Fresno	168	Tulare Cty	1
Gardena	232	Twin Cities	10
Hollywd	5	Wash, D.C.	56
Hoosier	5	Watson	168

Liv-Mer	126	West L.A.	168
Milw	6		
Monterey	168	PNWDC	5
Mt Olym	7	NC-WNDC	20
New York	34	CCDC	6
Omaha	7	PSWDC	20
Orange Cty	35	Midw DC	8
Pasadena	30	Eastern DC	4
Phila	12		
Portland	56	PC Adv	411
Puyallup V	84	Office	137
Reedley	252		
Dec. 10, total			5,790

1975: ONE-LINERS—\$20		
Boise Vly.	11	Placer Cty. 28
Cincinnati	22	Riverside 27
Cortez 17		St Louis 10
Dayton 14		S Ben Cty. 30
Delano 16		Sta Barb. 19
Detroit 48		Seabrook 63
Gre-Trout 24		Sonoma Cty 26
Milw. 92		Tri-Valley 5
Omaha 36		Twin Cities 33
Orange Cty 9		Ven-Culv 19
Pasadena 23		White River. 28
Phila. 39		

Dec. Total. 89

1975: DISPLAY ADS—5,316 inches			
Alameda	168	Reno	6
Arizona	9	Riverside	12
Atlanta	3	Sacramento	68
Berkeley	336	Salinas	15
Chicago	64	Salt Lake	136
Cincinnati	4	San Diego	336
Cleveland	9	San Francisco	336
Col Basin	5	San Fran.	420
Delano	22	Sanger	36
Denver	168	Stockton	168
DTLA	168	Seattle	210
East L.A.	232	Sonoma City	13
Edwards	84	Stockton	168
Fowler	2	Tulsa	168
Fresno	168	Tulsa City	168
Gardena	252	Twin Cities	10
Houston	168	U. D. C.	56
Hoover	3	Watson	168
Liv-Mer	136	West L.A.	168
Midw	5		
Monterey	168	PNWDC	5
Mt. Olyn.	7	NC-WNDC	20
New York	34	CCDC	6
Omaha	4	PSWDC	6
Orange City	35	Midw DC	8
Pasadena	30	Eastern DC	8
Phila.	12		
Portland	56	PC Adv.	411
Pugetlly V	84	Office	137
Rendall	252		
Total			4,790

1975: ONE-LINERS—\$20		
Boise Vly.....	11	Placer Cty..... 28
Cincinnati.....	22	Riverside..... 27
Cortez.....	17	St Louis..... 10
Dayton.....	14	S Ben Cty..... 30
Delano.....	16	Sa Barb..... 19
Detroit.....	48	Seabrook..... 63
Gre-Trout.....	44	Sonoma Cty..... 26
Milw.....	22	Tri-Valley..... 5
Omaha.....	36	Twin Cities..... 33
Orange Cty.....	9	Ven-Culv..... 19
Pasadena.....	23	White River..... 28
Phila.....	39	
		Dec. Total. 639

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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2— Fri., December 17, 1976

• Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

ANOTHER PC MILESTONE

For as long as the Pacific Citizen has been publishing, copy was prepared for a typesetter in some commercial shop which produced "hot metal" slugs from which the paper was printed. Prewar, PC type was cast and printed in the Japanese newspaperplants in Seattle (Jimmie Sakamoto's "Japanese American Courier") and in San Francisco. While in Salt Lake City, the PC was printed by Century Printing Co. between 1942 and 1952. Since then, the PC "home" in Los Angeles was at Shin Nishibei and later at Crossroads. About ten years ago, the shop of John K. Yamamoto, who has been in the typesetting trade now for 50 years, became the PC base for typesetting.

Because of the immense size of the Holiday Issues, these were handled by newspaper printing shops with greater capacity. Here, we were introduced to the latest methods of newspaper production. First, it was perforated tape—where the typesetter didn't have to worry about where to break words. The typist-punched tape was fed into a computer with a memory bank on how words were to be hyphenated and a new tape was produced with all the hyphenations which was then fed into a hot-metal casting machine that was at least 50% faster than the manual operation of old. Three years ago, we were introduced to "cold type" operation which eliminated use of hot-metal all around. Instead of lugging trays loaded with lead type that weighed about 8 to 10 pounds, it was just a strip of photographic paper with copy ready to paste-up.

The printing industry has seen newspapers and magazines converting from "hot metal" to "cold type" in increasing numbers in recent years. The interior of the print shop has been changed from one of industrial clutter to the quiet whirr of computers and electronics. There are now machines which scan copy so that no typesetter is involved at the print shop except for a few command functions.

Some newspapers have replaced the typewriter with a video terminal with typewriter keys which feeds the reporter's story into a memory bank and that story can be recalled and edited on the video terminal sitting on the editor's desk, and then relayed to a photo-compositor for a print-out.

The PC is not at this stage of the art, but the 1976 Holiday Issue due next week will continue to be a basically cold-type operation. The significant difference, however, is that most of it is being produced "in-house" at a great saving to the paper. The office staff has been punching out copy on a phototypesetter which has been acquired by JACL to fulfill the needs of the organization, to produce pamphlets, chapter newsletters and other matter for print as well as the Pacific Citizen.

And this is the milestone that PC cannot pass without pausing to acknowledge again the help of all those in the printing trade over the past four decades in helping to meet the deadlines. It shall be a world we will miss—having been there long enough to absorb printer's ink into our veins.

Now that we're "in-house" with the Holiday Issue, the PC staff must fly on its own from the new year. We shall be clearing up the PC base at John's Lino-Comp Service after the Holiday Issue and lock up (or paste up) our pages at the PC office over the weekends.

MINORITY OF ONE

The Bakke Decision

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco
Recently the California Supreme Court ruled against a special admissions program at the University of California Davis Medical School. The decision results from a law suit by Allan Bakke, a white civil engineer who was twice rejected for admission to the medical school. Bakke claims that he was denied admission while 16 less qualified minority students were accepted.

The high court did not outlaw special admissions programs for the disadvantaged, but said that race could not be the sole factor in determining who is disadvantaged. The Board of Regents of the University is appealing the ruling to the United States Supreme Court.

Critics of special minority recruitment programs charged "reverse discrimination."

Advocates of special admissions claim that normal admissions criteria do not accurately indicate how a minority student will perform if admitted; in other words they question the validity of test scores, grades, and other standards used to either screen out and exclude those who do not meet a minimum "qualification."

The rationale for Equal Educational Opportunity Programs or special minority student recruitment goals is based on the fact that most institutions have a long history of past discrimination against ethnic minorities and women.

Many Nisei were victims of this kind of discrimination as most professional schools had an unwritten quota system which allocated only a few freshmen of Asian descent, usually the ones with the highest grades and test scores and most of the time male. This kind of discrimination prevented many highly motivated and well qualified Nisei from various professional careers. Token quotas were justified on the basis that too many professionals from an ethnic group would make it

impossible for their community to support them financially.

Ironically, the plight of the Nisei is being repeated today and many well qualified Sane students are being denied admission to graduate schools because they are not considered "minorities" or they do not conform to their definition of being "disadvantaged." If you think this is a myth, ask your friends if they know of any examples of a friend or relative who has been rejected from professional school. My guess is that it will not be too difficult to hear of a Sane student being denied admission and at the same time being excluded from any special admissions program. Most institutions do not include Asians as minorities and give priorities to women, Blacks, Chicanos, and Native Americans.

As a former administrator at U.C. San Francisco Medical Center, I had an opportunity to be involved in the development of the minority student recruitment program on that campus.

Approximately 25% of the entering classes of all the schools was assigned for minority students. The results, in my opinion, were very successful. For the first time in its long history, the medical center campus became integrated; it was inspirational to see large numbers of minority students pursuing professional careers heretofore closed or limited to them.

I understand that there was only one Black student admitted to the School of Dentistry for 19 years; if that isn't prima facie discrimination, I don't know what is, especially since the minority recruitment program produced hundreds of Blacks desirous of qualifying for admission. The Bakke decision has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court. If upheld, it will eliminate what progress has been made to give all Americans an equal educational opportunity. It will also have similar effects on the whole concept of Affirmative

PC Letterbox

'Mr. T and Tina'

Editor:

What are JACL and its publication, the Pacific Citizen, coming to? From its inception, a major JACL mission has been to educate the public to eliminate use of the word "Jap" because of its racist, derogatory and pejorative connotation and the stereotyped, subservient characterizations associated with it.

Much progress has been made over the past half-century... Then along comes the TV series, "Mr. T and Tina", starring a character with an obvious Japanese surname who tells the media he has no objection to the term, "Jap". It would appear the Nikkei community in Southern California was much wiser and ahead of JACL leadership in criticizing the characterizations and stilted, unnatural sounding dialogue from the Nikkei in the cast, especially the two Pats—Morita and Suzuki. I was quite surprised to read how desperately JACL and PC worked to try to help to keep the series alive when the much wiser viewing public was doing its best to assure a richly-deserved early death to this embarrassment and insult to the Nikkei. I couldn't stomach more than a couple of episodes.

The JACL has carried on a long laudable campaign to help Asian Americans portray Asians in the theater, movies and TV instead of having Caucasian actors in exaggerated make-up. But if the result is going to be "our own" filling the roles of Oriental Uncle Toms, I think the old days were better, when we could point out that the denigration of Nikkei was the handiwork of insensitive Caucasians.

YUKI AKAKI
Roseville, Minn.

Idaho Flood Victims

Editor:

On behalf of the Sakota family, we would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and kindness during this critical time. You will never know how much this thought of generosity has filled our hearts.

We are so grateful for this great, outstanding, organization, and to know it stands beside us at all times.

So at this time, once again we would like to extend our appreciation for the help you have given us.

Kazuo Sakota and Family
Darwin Sakota and Family
Alan Sakota and Family
Rexburg, Idaho.

The Japanese Character

Editor:

I read Prof. Iga's essay on Japanese National Character and Japanese Americans (Nov. 19 PC) with a strange feeling. He concludes that Japanese people who have never developed democracy for themselves, need help from Americans and that democratic institutions, which were given by the Occupation Forces, these are typical U.S. propaganda in the WW2 and the occupation era.

Before the war Japanese had been intensely studying for many decades on the society and political workings of the United States. They were firmly against adopting the systems of the U.S. because of the glaring contradictions against the ideal norm, i.e. democracy. These were the enslaving of Afro-Americans, the mass-killing of the indigenous people of the land, and most specifically the intense discrimination against Japanese immigration and against those who were already there. They were well aware of the high crime rates and gangster war. Manipulations at the high places with power and money in disregard of the well-being of the masses were also well known to Japanese. The U.S. has changed considerably since then.

In the postwar period Japanese are also very careful in screening good and bad of the U.S. way, because of the continuing racial discrimination, continuing war in Asia, high crime-rates especially of violence.

Action in employment. I view it as a giant step backwards in the constant struggle for civil rights in America.

As JACLers and as Japanese Americans, we should be concerned about the future adjudication of the Bakke case. Although most Sane may not be included in EEO programs, the demise of special admissions for all minorities will make it more difficult for our children to compete for limited openings in higher education.

I hope JACL will take some leadership in this court battle and at a minimum submit an amicus brief in support of the rights of all minorities to continue and expand minority student recruitment programs. I don't believe we can sit this one out. If you agree, please express your opinions to our national president.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Dec. 22, 1951

A 72-page tabloid Holiday Issue features stories on the heritage of the Nisei... Allen Eaton: Desert WRA camps did not keep the Issei from expressing their love for the beautiful... Mike Masakawa: Will this 1952 be the year (for) citizenship for Issei? (He believed Congress would give the opportunity)... Bill Hosokawa: I'd like to be around in '81 to see what happens in the next ten years—perhaps the golden years of Nisei endeavor.

lent kinds, problem of hard drugs, malcontent production workers and break-down of families.

One remarkable change from the prewar to the post-war period is that people of Japan and U.S. became much closer together and that both of us think the social problems as our mutual concern rather than Japanese people against U.S. people. In this regard the subjects brought out by Prof. Iga are not unique to Japanese but equally apply to the people of the United States.

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA
Cleveland

Short Notes

Editor:

I was happy the PC printed the Carol J. Suzuki letter (Nov. 10) regarding the Wendy Yoshimura trial. I am in 100% agreement.

CURT P. SEHM
Los Angeles

Bakke—

Continued from Front Page

Earl Warren in the top ten percent of his class at Law School? Would he have been a more distinguished Chief Justice if he had been? The print is, as Chief Justice Burger observed in the landmark Title VII employment discrimination case of *Griggs v. Duke Power Co.*, 401 U.S. 424 (1971) that "(d)iplomas and tests are useful servants, but Congress has mandated that they are not to become masters of reality". At some point along the line the repeated drawing of progressively more rarified distinctions becomes totally meaningless and it becomes nonsensical to speak of "qualifications" in objective terms.

To my way of thinking, the current emphasis on the numerical prediction of relative performance is a classic example of uncontrolled technology. The means of standardized testing have completely perverted its ends. Historically, standardized tests were introduced as means of eliminating patronage and corruption in government employment. To some extent these tests were also meant by which Jews and other East European immigrants could assert their fair merit against the prejudice and exclusion of a previous era.

When the LSAT and its predecessors were first created they were designed to screen out applicants from a fixed number of places in highly select law schools such as Yale. Instead of flunking out a substantial number of the first year class it was thought wiser and kinder to first screen applicants.

To the extent that the physical limitations of buildings and the number of professors also restricted the size of enrollments, the LSAT could serve the useful function of making decisions about who would be able to attend these elite schools. As the number of applicants grew until it reached the imposing numbers we face today, the LSAT continued to be useful because it provided a quick and efficient means of selecting applicants.

Unfortunately, the function of screening students for entrance has become totally detached from the present situation where there are vast numbers of applicants fully capable of completing a legal education and making a positive contribution at the bar upon graduation. The LSAT was designed to make narrow distinctions based on the premise of scarcity—a limited number of available places. However, this entire premise of scarcity fails to take into account the existing legal needs of society.

Lawyer-people ratio...

Today there are actually fewer lawyers per population than in 1900. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in 1973 observed that there were 141 lawyers for every 100,000 persons today. (Reports on College Graduates and Jobs.)

The situation is further exacerbated in minority communities. In 1972 there were 450 black and 195 Chicano lawyers in California despite there being 1.4 million blacks and 3.1 million Chicanos in the State according to the 1970 Census.

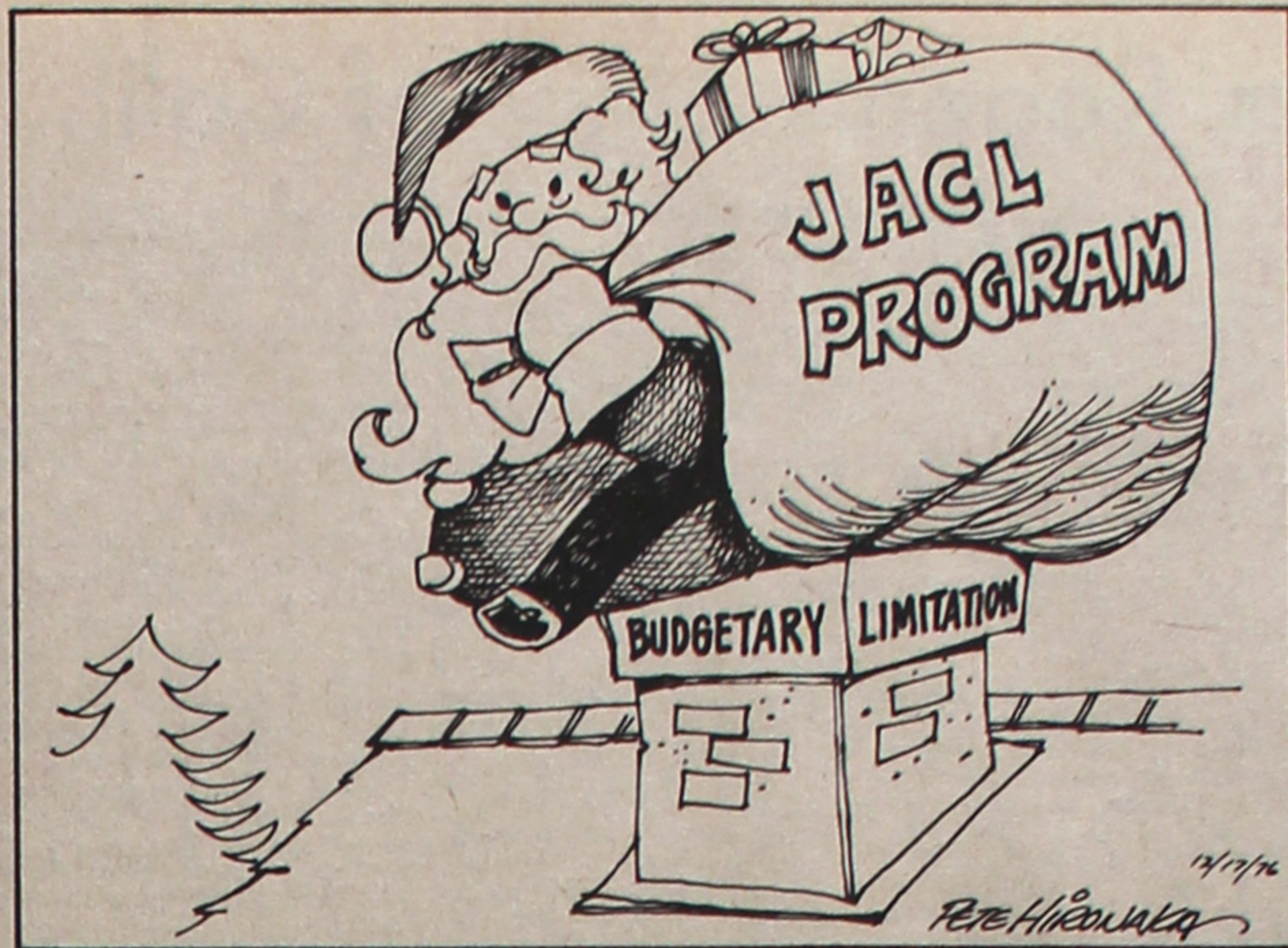
Though there were approximately one attorney for every 637 persons in the United States, there was only one Chinese attorney per 2,024 Chinese in San Francisco, one Japanese attorney per 1,064 Japanese, and one Korean attorney per 1,218 Koreans.

This extended discussion of the limitations of standardized testing seems to make one central point. The uncontrolled reliance on quantitative indicators of objective ability has succeeded in divorcing our standards of merit and qualifications for any ascertainable social purpose. The relevant inquiry is: Where should the line of competence be drawn and why shouldn't it be drawn in a particular place?

Potentials of Bakke...

In the rush to criticize Bakke it may also be worth noting that there are certain potentials within the decision that have largely been ignored.

For the most part, universities intent on eliminating special admissions programs may read the decision to serve their own ends. In the ensuing confusion, many programs may be eliminated that, in my



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

New York Changing?

New York

Even in the light of day, arriving in New York is rarely a reassuring experience. At night it is infinitely worse. I stepped out of the airport terminal looking for the bus into Manhattan, but there was none in sight. An airline employee emerged from the shadows. "Can I help you?" he asked.

What was this? Someone in New York offering assistance? Back home out West one expects this sort of thing, but in New York? I asked about the bus, and he suggested that I wait inside the terminal to avoid the cold and a bus would be along in a little while.

Just then a cab drove up and the driver jumped out. He said he had several passengers going into Manhattan, and if I wanted to join them he'd deliver me right to the hotel for \$10. I made a quick mental calculation. The bus fare to the East Side Terminal was about \$4, after which it would cost another \$3 or so to take a cab to the hotel. I could reach the hotel a lot faster, with less bother, if I joined the fellows in the cab. The additional \$3 would be a reasonable expenditure.

The cabbie was a chatty sort. He told us about his 2-day-old son and a lot of other things. Most New York cab drivers seem to be surly. Can't blame them. Anybody who has to fight New York traffic all day long is entitled to surliness. This one was friendly. He complained good-naturedly about all the restrictions cab drivers face. One, he said, prohibited him from making deals with fares, so all of us in his cab technically were illegal. "But I gotta make a living," he told us.

Next morning the coffee shop waitress said "Good morning" as though she meant it and smiled as she took the order. That hadn't happened to me in New York since about nineteen aught seventeen.

What had happened to the city? Was it the election? Was it a new humility brought about by the knowledge that New York, the world's mightiest city, was and still is on the verge of bankruptcy. Was it the Japanese influence? Midtown Manhattan seems to have near-

ly as many Japanese restaurants as downtown Tokyo.

Whatever was responsible, it was a pleasant surprise. Even the air was clear this day. New York still has its miseries (two Harlem landlords had been jailed for failing to provide heat in sub-freezing weather); muggings are routine, especially of the elderly and helpless; Chinatown tenements are as grim as ever. But for one visitor, in town for only a few hours, Manhattan seemed to be trying to live up to its glamorous promise.

We settled, instead, for cherrystone clams and panfried seafood combination at the Union Oyster House in Grand Central Station. The prices there are somewhat more reasonable, but changes had been made since the last visit. It used to be that one ordered clams by the plate, a half dozen being served on a bed of ice. Now they appear on the menu on a per each basis—35 cents apiece for cherrystones and 31 cents for littlenecks. Let's see, six times 35 cents is \$2.10. Hang the expense, bring me a half dozen cherrystones like in the good old days.

Also on the menu, along with North Carolina sturgeon, Columbia River salmon, Florida pompano, Maine lobster (\$7.95 a pound), Boston scrod, Dover sole stuffed with crab, and a lot of other wonderful fare, was mako shark. Since when have Americans taken to eating shark? As food becomes increasingly more scarce, I suppose we'll be eating a lot of stuff that for one reason or another we've been accustomed to scorn-

ing. The transfer of their children between equally inferior schools by forced busing.

The common thread in these and other controversies has been the inability of disadvantaged groups to recognize areas of mutual self-interest. Incorporation of Chinese into the ranks of a skilled and unskilled assembly of working people, along the Knights of Labor model, would surely have dramatically increased labor's leverage in California. Surely a mutual attempt to improve the quality of education in the Boston schools without the frictions raised by court-ordered integration would better serve the interests of all parties than the present antagonism.

Scmehow, this society must purge its subconscious of the demons of the past that have so long divided us. In this regard, we cannot persist in seeing issues like the Bakke case as simply antagonistic con-

Continued on Next Page

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

CHANGING SCENE IN THE CAPITAL

I just wanted to bring you abreast on some leadership changes that are happening in Washington, which affects us as JACLers.

Apart from the obvious changes of the presidency, several members of Capitol Hill that have JACL constituencies are seeking positions of leadership in the House and Senate.

For example, Congressman Phillip Burton of San Francisco lost the Majority Leadership post to James Wright of Texas. The loss was extremely tough for the California liberal because it was by one single vote.

Of even more consequence to JACLers is the chairmanship of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Originally it was thought Congressman Mo Udall of Arizona would be next chairman. However, the game of musical chairs and the fluidity of Congressional politics sizes the situation up like this.

With James Wright of Texas moving to the Majority Leadership, chairmanship of Public Works will be vacant.

Congressman Harold "Bizz" Johnson (JACLers in Sacramento Valley know him well) will move to chair that committee. If this is so, Johnson will leave a vacancy on Interior. Udall must then choose between heading the full committee of Interior and Insular Affairs or the Post Civil and Civil Service.

Because the Interior Com-

mittee is the bread and butter for Arizona, the assumption is that Udall will choose Interior. If Udall chooses Interior, this leaves a vacancy on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. This is important to JACLers because of the JACL/Committee for Internment Credit sponsored bill to provide civil service retirement credit to Japanese Americans who were evacuated and interned during WW2. Chairmanship of Post Office and Civil Service is expected to be filled by Congressman Robert Nix of Pennsylvania.

In an unrelated change of leadership posts, JACLers will have a new leader here in the person of Sen.-elect S. I. Hayakawa. He has already made quite a stir here in Washington and the word I keep hearing from my friends on the Hill which they use to describe him is the word, "colorful".

With the many changes taking place, several conclusions might be drawn by all this:

- 1-It is confusing.
- 2-The seniority system in Congress is remarkable, to say the least.
- 3-It will probably change once more.
- 4-As Kissinger once said, "Power is the great aphrodisiac". And power makes people and the system move in strange ways.

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Alameda County Court House (left). Wendy's father and mother (vertically at right).

By Carol Yoshimoto

Yoshimura—

Continued from Front Page

ged hole in the can the privileged spectators burst out in loud laughter.

Hc-ne's displeasure was evident. The judge then ruled that Horner could show the jury only a drastically edited version of the film. Judge Pulich said "I don't think I'd have liked it any better if it had been orange juice!"

Witnesses on Dec. 8

The first witness on Dec. 8 was Wallace Mardilla a special investigator for California Dept. of Motor Vehicles, who testified as to the procedure followed in processing vehicle registration and issuance of

Chapter Pulse

December Events

● San Francisco JAYS will host its third annual Christmas turkey potluck dinner on Friday, Dec. 17, 6-9 p.m. at Pine Methodist Church, 33rd Ave. between Geary and Clement Sts. Admission will be one can of food for the needy. The JAYS are providing the turkey; other participants will bring the accompanying dishes, according to L. Asato (388-5532) who is in charge. After the party, the JAYS will entertain with dance and song. The traditional potluck dinner provides JACLers in the San Francisco Bay Area to become acquainted with the JAYS. Vicky Mihara, co-chairperson, reminded the JACL Convention unanimously adopted a resolution in support of the JAYS—not only monetarily but with physical presence at youth functions.

● West Los Angeles JACL's Issai Senior Citizens Project will see Christmas light decorations in the Pasadena-Alhambra area on Tuesday, Dec. 21, preceded by dinner at the Miyako Restaurant. The \$8 fee covers transportation and dinner. Bus leaves from Delores restaurant, Purdue and Santa Monica Blvd. at 4:30 p.m. and will return around 10 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Toy Kanagaki (820-1133 day, 820-3592 eve).

● Eden Township JACL's Christmas party was held Dec. 11 at the Eden Japanese Community Center with Mrs. George Minami chairing the 28th annual program. Children presented a talent show with Santa's visit climaxing the evening.

Installation

● St. Louis JACL set its installation dinner for Sunday, Feb. 20, p.m., at Lee Chateau. Top sirloin is on the menu. A top program is being scheduled.

Calendar

Dec. 17 (Friday)
San Francisco—JAYS Christmas turkey potluck dinner, Pine Methodist Church, 6-9 p.m.

Dec. 18 (Saturday)
St. Louis—JAYS Christmas party, Hope Church, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 19 (Saturday)
Puyallup Valley—Mochitsuki, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 19 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Mochitsuki, Central Park, 1 p.m.

Dec. 20 (Monday)
Portland—Ed Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 26 (Sunday)
Las Vegas—Mochitsuki, Heritage Square clubhouse.

Dec. 27 (Monday)
Selanoco—Mochitsuki, Free Methodist Church, Anaheim.

Dec. 31 (Friday)
Alameda—Berkeley-Contra Costa—New Year's Eve dance, El Cerrito Comm Ctr, 9 p.m.

1977—Jan. 1 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Japanese potluck social, Jan. 8 (Saturday)

PSWDC—EO 9066—Wayne Collins Appreciation Dnr, Little Tokyo Tower, 6 p.m.; Rtsv. JACL office, or P. Tsunehiko 628-1365.

Jan. 14 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Ed Mtg. Ray Master res.

Jan. 15-16
Fresno—Lake Tahoe trip.

drivers licenses. He identified the registration form issued to Frank Yoshimura (Wendy's father) for the Volkswagen confiscated in the raid at the Berkeley garage and the driver's license issued to Wendy. Cross-examination by Larsen was brief and only to clear up a few minor points.

The next witness was Karl Lipgens, former BPD police officer who participated in the arrest of Brandt, Bortin, and Rubenstein during the early morning of March 31, 1972. His testimony was brief.

Horner then called John De Haan, criminalist with the Calif. Dept. of Justice. His testimony described how he examined samples of chemical evidence submitted to him by the DA's office, and his further examination and comparison of shell casings with significant marking which matched them with weapons seized. Using an empty shell casing

Intermountain—

Continued from Front Page

Margaret Hasegawa, in charge of the Idaho JACL Disaster Relief Fund, said \$800 each was distributed to 19 Japanese families while four families wouldn't accept the aid. Yuki and Deto Hasegawa were credited for their long hours in the collection and distribution of funds. Acknowledgment was also made of the 10 bedroom sets donated by a San Jose Nikkel.

Mt. Olympus will host the next IDC quarterly meeting in late February.

Discussion on how to stimulate chapter activities and not "burn out" those who are active supporters wound up district business.

Choke Morita, IDC secretary, has been under a personal strain with her mother being ill. Delegates prayed for a speedy recovery.

Saturday Banquet

Marion Eld, head of the Interfaith Task Force on the Teton Dam disaster relief team, was guest speaker at the evening dinner. He showed slides of the destruction. The task force, comprised of various churches, is trying to raise \$250,000 to fill in the void not covered by the government, assist victims in filing claims and offering spiritual counseling.

Eld said over 7,000 claims have been filed. Over 5,000 homes were either destroyed or severely damaged by the flood. Hid Hasegawa was dinner emcee.

The JACL sapphire pin was presented to Deto Harada, Yuki Harada and Hid Hasegawa, all of Idaho Falls JACL. The recognition is made to members who have been active for at least 10 years, half of them at the district or national level.

Bakke—

Continued from Page 2

licts between the races. The end result is stalemate—perhaps minority admissions programs that serve the most disadvantaged minorities in each respective community and desegregate existing inequality of society, leaving its basically inequitable structure in tact.

Please note that I am not suggesting that because the California Supreme Court has made its ruling that the minority in its quest for admission submit to a state of surrender.

What I am suggesting is that within its parameters there is sufficient space to exercise the best of your imagination and creativity to devise programs which increase the degree of opportunity and equality available in this society. Taking the difficult task of winning alliances between formerly antagonistic groups to build truly responsive programs—not merely in special admissions, but in society as a whole—will require inordinate perseverance and endurance. But only therein lies the road to real progress, to real equality.

The End

he demonstrated the operation of a carbine rifle for semi-automatic fire. At great lengths he described how identifiable markings are left on a shell casing when fired by a particular weapon.

Special agent Bill Mallory with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, was only on the stand long enough to state his qualifications as an expert on foreign weapons. Attorneys approached the bench and the judge called them into his chambers for a brief hearing.

Judge Pulich later revealed to the press (who had been excluded from the hearing) that he decided any further testimony concerning the AK-47 would simply be repetitive and prejudicial. The witness was dismissed.

Another witness from the same agency then testified as of Brandt, Bortin and Reuben-

to the method and application forms used when a citizen buys a gun. He identified two such forms signed by Wendy; one for a shotgun purchased in 1969 and another for a carbine purchased in 1970. Although the carbine was found in the garage the shotgun was not found. Of the two shotguns found the serial number on one of them had been removed and could not be traced to any particular owner.

Witnesses on Dec. 9

Thursday, Dec. 9, began with Horner running his drastically edited film of the AK-47 test firing. The effect merely showed that it was indeed an automatic weapon.

Terry Kinoshita, former BPD civilian employee, then testified that he had handled the booking and fingerprinting same agency then testified as of Brandt, Bortin and Reuben-

Fri., December 17, 1976

Pacific Citizen—3

stein when they were arrested. What bearing this had on the charges against Wendy was difficult to fathom.

Next came Spiro P. Vasco, fingerprint expert with Calif. Dept. of Justice who had more significant testimony to offer. Among the many identifiable prints he examined comparing them with known prints he found a single ring finger print belonging to Wendy on the covers of couple of books on one print on a page. Other prints found on various items all belong to Brandt.

Another fingerprint expert Harry A. Potter, former BPD, told how he examined articles taken from the garage and found no prints belonging to Wendy.

The next important witness was Michael Grabianowski, manager of the apartment house on Le Conte Avenue. He testified how he rented a garage to a "young Oriental lady" who identified herself as Ann Wong, rather short and neatly dressed, on August 3, 1971. He said she returned January 1, 1972 to renew the lease.

As he had done in a pre-trial hearing, Grabianowski identified a police photo of Wendy which he was "80 per

Continued on Next Page

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Happy Valley

The Hurt of Discrimination

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City
His name is Jay and he was a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War. Now at age 31, he is a candidate for a doctoral degree and an instructor in psychology. Heavily bearded and with hair of moderate length, he tells me that once he could have passed for a hippie.

In fact, he said, once he was almost beaten for this mistaken identity. He speaks very softly. "In a way I'm glad it happened because I know what it's like to encounter prejudice in a small way."

And then he proceeds to ask, "What does it feel like to be an object of racial prejudice?"

Another night. This time his name is Loren and he is an associate professor of history at a Colorado college. Among the classes he teaches is one in Asian-American relations.

Loren and I exchange bibliographies. He has already read "Infamy." I recommend Frank Chuman's "Bamboo People." He suggests I read a selection of essays, "East Across the Pacific."

We meander among several subjects, including his writing to Betty Ford asking a pardon for Iva Toguri. And then he asks, "How does it feel after 33 years?"

It reminds me of another time when I was asked, "How does it feel to be yellow?"

I found it much easier to answer questions earlier, when the curiosity was about physical or historical conditions. There was always at hand an adequate selection of books for reference and confirmation.

But now I search for answers. I am treading new ground and none of the parallels I know by heart can equal the sincerity of those who ask, "What does it feel like?"

The best I can do is to reply, "It is a feeling someplace between fury and grief."

I know it is an awkward answer. I hope that someone will find a better one for me. Once I heard a recent National JACL president publicly proclaim that we were a gifted and capable people. He promised that we could do anything if given the opportunity.

If his prophecy is true, we who have known the shape of it. It must speak and of size of prejudice can give sing for these are the ways in which man best communicates.

How can prejudice be eliminated if we cannot convey what it feels like to be discriminated against? It goes beyond the dissemination of documentary information. My young friends have all that. It is their intelligence and humanity which makes them move beyond the landscape of latitudes and barbed wire. They are cutting into the jungle of what poets refer to as "in-scape."

No more important than the revision of our history is the need to open these locked gates. The gates which were once guarded by sentries have been long opened. But those fences which we control are slow in being removed.

Or maybe Matt can give me the answer. He is a precocious five and lives up the street. One morning as he observed me inviting Brandy, Josh, Velvet and Scamp (the neighborhood canine corps) into the house, he asked, "Hey, how come you let dogs into your house and not people?"

What does it feel like, Matt?

Aloha

Honolulu Scene . . .

The new 1977 Oahu-Honolulu phone book came off the press Nov. 24. The Nakamuras (9 columns), Tanakas (6 columns) and Yamamotos (6 columns) are the leading Japanese names but the Lees who came from China and Korea as well as the Eunges hold first place with a little over 12 columns, according to Bob Kraus, Advertiser columnist who has been reviewing the phone books over the past 15 years. The Wongs (16 1/2 columns) are in second place, followed by the Youngs, Chans, Chuns and Smiths (9 1/2 columns). In 7th to 10th places are the Nakamuras, Chings, Lums and Tanakas. Yamamoto is out of the top 10 at 11th place.

A new half-million temple, K-e-a-r-i of the Tendai Buddhist sect, will be built on a 2 1/2-acre plot in new Manoa valley along Oahu Ave. near Waioli Tea Room. Archbishop Elai Yamada, chief abbot, came from Japan to bless the property.

Education . . .

The Oahu Filipino Community Council rejected the State Dept. of Education's affirmative action plan for minorities saying the plan sets neither goals nor timetables for hiring more minority teachers and school administrators. Plan showed some groups (notably the Japanese) are overrepresented but it concluded the DOE would continue to hire on the basis of "merit, ability and potential" and not on that requires abilities and qualifications "be subordinated to considerations of race, color, religion, sex or national origin." The council contends children should be taught by teachers who understand and relate to them. Council president Ilalo Parayno explained, "Our efforts towards achieving equitable representation are not desisted to displace anyone. Equitable representation means making room in the DOE for minorities like us."

Political Notes . . .

Rep-elect Meyer Ueoka, at 56, is the oldest among the flock of freshmen elected to the State Legislature. An established attorney in Maui, he was a former magistrate, a delegate to the 1968 constitutional convention and served on the Maui school advisory council.

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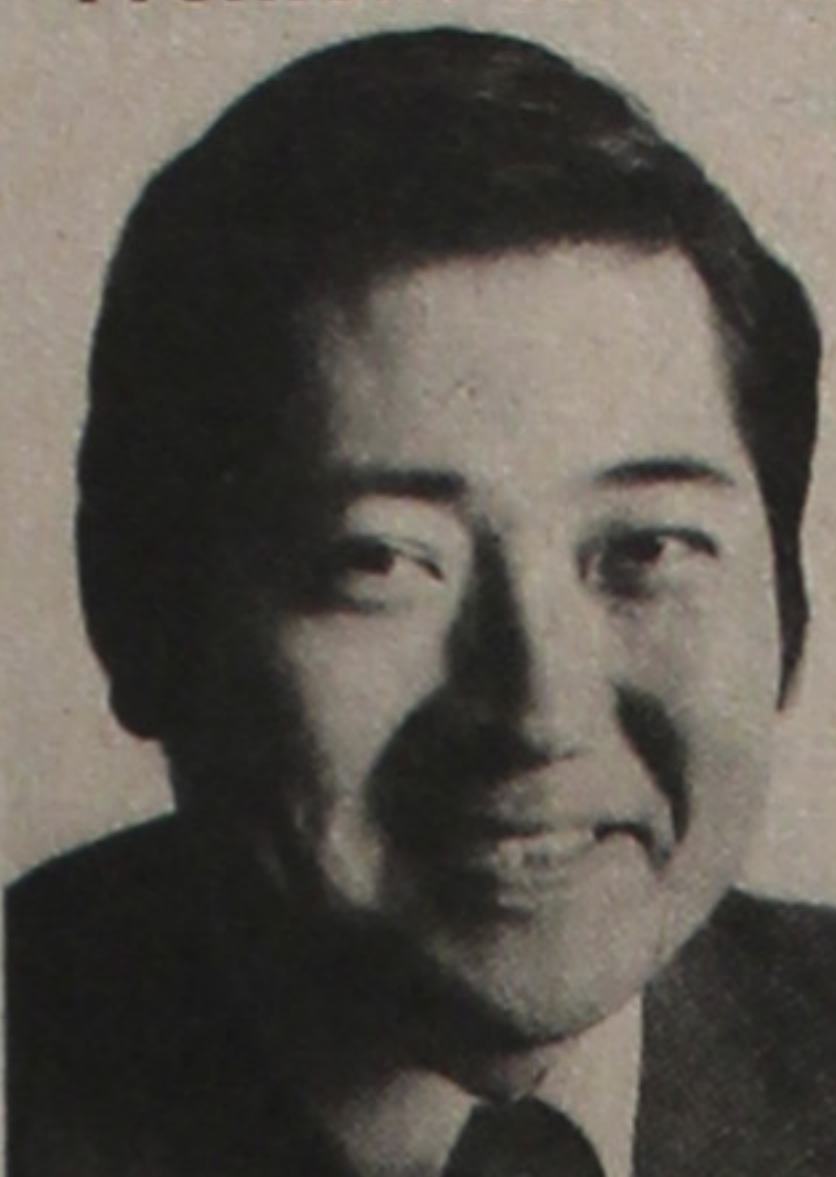


—Photo by Bill Nishiooka

Art and Midori Sugai, proprietors of Eastside Restaurant-Lounge, Ontario, Ore., show off their latest "Pink Lady", destined for the Indianapolis 500 next year. Sugai is first Nisei "Indy" racing car owner. With Rick Mears at the wheel, "Pink Lady" finished a respectable eighth in the California 500 in September.

SUMITOMO BANK MANAGER

Fremont installs new president



William Sakakura

FREMONT, Calif. — William Sakakura, a vice-president of Sumitomo Bank of California and its branch manager in Fremont, has been elected and installed as president for 1977.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The site for the Wayne Collins appreciation dinner has been changed from the Japanese Retirement Home to Little Tokyo Towers for Saturday, Jan. 8, 6 p.m. Tickets are limited (about 200 places) and obtainable from the JACL Office, chapter presidents and E.O. 9066 members.

Nisei Singles Club will sponsor a Christmas Eve dance at the Alondra Club in Lawndale and a New Year's eve dance at Chalmers Mart, 1933 S. Hill St. For ticket information, call 723-4066, 287-5528 or 329-5600.

'Harry Kelly'

LOS ANGELES — East West Players touring production of "Harry Kelly" will be staged at the B-W Playhouse Dec. 17-19. Play is wartime romance of a Nisei girl in camp and a displaced Mojave Indian.

Yoshimura —

Continued from Page 3

cent certain was the same Ann Wong." But again, as in the pre-trial hearing he could not identify Wendy when she was asked to stand up in front of him in the courtroom. He said "maybe she looks similar."

Court was recessed until Monday, Dec. 13.

(Narrative of the Wendy Yoshimura trial will be continued after the first of the year. The next issue will be the annual Holiday Issue.—Ed.)

Deaths

Sadao Arikawa, 91, of Carson, Calif., died Dec. 3. Long-time member of Omaha JACL where he lived post-Evacuation, he is survived by wife Masayo, daughter Yoko and Lily Okura. He returned to Long Beach four years ago.

Shizuka Shimazu, 74, of Westminster, Calif., Maui-born mother of Orange County JACLer and longtime PSWDC treasurer Ben, died Dec. 7.

The PC Observer

For some people the cost of living will always remain the same—about 10 per cent more than they're making.

ALL ABOUT JAPANESE

AUTOMOBILES 1976

Published by Mainichi Daily News, Tokyo

This year's full-color, glossy magazine features enlightening articles on anti-pollution measures taken by Japan's auto industry, test reports on two exciting new models, pictorial catalogs of Japanese cars and motorcycles and a host of other informative stories in English. (92 pages, \$3.60 plus 60c postage and handling.)

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NEW PSW REGIONAL DIRECTOR APPOINTED

LOS ANGELES — Glen Isomoto, 27, was named the new JACL Pacific Southwest regional director effective Nov. 29.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, he attended Los Angeles High and was graduated from CSU Long Beach with a BA in History. He is currently pursuing a masters degree in public administration at CSU-LB and was formerly employed there with the Special Services program.

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