

Ishikawa first Seattle Nisei elected as judge

By EIRA NAGAOKA
Seattle, Wa.

All the Asian American candidates survived the Sept. 18 primary elections.

Richard M. Ishikawa, King County Court Commissioner, unseated interim King County Superior Court Judge Terrance A. Carroll in Position No. 11 in a contest settled by a primary. By state law if a judicial candidate receives a majority in a primary election, there will be no general election.

Endorsed by the Seattle-King County Bar Assn., Ishikawa, 47, served about 10 years as a deputy prosecutor before joining a law firm and being appointed a court commissioner. He is a past v.p. and board member of Seattle JACL, and first Nisei candidate in the state for a judicial post.

King County Superior Court
Position 11
Richard M. Ishikawa 67,984
Terrance A. Carroll 41,905

It is interesting to note that in the City Council Position No. 1 race, Tomio Moriguchi,



RICHARD ISHIKAWA

a past National JACL Treasurer, is campaign co-chairperson for Paul Kraabel, who will be running against Carrie Sheehan.

Paul Horiuchi, opera singer and former schoolteacher, will be squaring off with incumbent Sam Smith in Council Position No. 4.

In City Council Position No. 2, Dolores Sibonga, Filipino American, former deputy director of State Human Rights Commission and current Seattle JACL board member, will be running against Bob Moffet in the general election.

In the Seattle City Treasurer race, Lloyd Hara, past Seattle JACL board member and immediate past King County Auditor for eight years, will be racing against George E. Cooley in the general election.

Family judge

Honolulu

Former Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi was sworn in this past week as a part-time (per diem) district family judge for Oahu by Chief Justice William Richardson, substituting for Judge Paul T. Kokubun, who was hospitalized. Doi was circuit judge in Hilo from 1969-73.

PC Golden Anniversary fete attracting out-of-staters

Los Angeles

Two longtime PC contributors, Bill Marutani of Philadelphia and Fr. Clement of Seattle (also a Philadelphia JACLer at one time), are planning to participate in the PC Golden Anniversary dinner-dance Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel, it was announced by Hollywood JACL, sponsors of "An Evening with Ye Editor" benefit.

First issue of the Pacific Citizen was published on Oct. 15, 1929. Present and past editors will be recognized.

James "Butch" Kasahara

and his combo will entertain and provide the dance music. Tickets at \$25 per person are obtainable from Hollywood JACL board members or from:

PC Golden Anniversary Committee, 2448 Lyric, Los Angeles, Ca 90027.

Those unable to attend but wishing to contribute are urged to send the gift to the committee, co-chaired by PSWDC governor Wiley Higuchi and Tomoo Ogita. All proceeds from the program will be turned over to the PC for its mail computerization project.



DIAMOND CLUB—Another JACL Corporate Diamond Club member, the Golden State Sanwa Bank, is enrolled when a \$1,000 contribution is made. In the picture taken in San Francisco are (from left) Steve J. Doi, National 1000 Club chairman; Dr. Clifford Uyeda, JACL National President; Teruyoshi Yasufuku, president and managing director, Sanwa Bank Ltd.; Yukihiro Fujiwara, sr. vice president and general manager, Golden State Sanwa Bank of Los Angeles; and Karl Nobuyuki, JACL national executive director.

House leaders to introduce redress bill

Washington

The leadership of the House of Representatives agreed Sept. 17 to introduce a counterpart to S. 1647, calling for the creation of a fact-finding commission to examine the effects of Executive Order 9066 on American civilians, according to the Washington JACL Office. House majority leader James C. Wright (D-Tex.), House minority leader John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.), Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D-N.J.), chairman, House Judiciary; and Congressman Frank Horton (R-N.Y.), ranking minority member on government operations, will introduce the bill on or about Sept. 27.

The bill, which is expected to mirror that of the Senate, will ask for the formation of a fact-finding commission to determine if any wrongdoings were committed by the U.S. government upon American civilians as a result of E.O. 9066.

E.O. 9066 authorized the mass expulsion of American citizens from the west coast during World War II on the basis of ancestry alone.

The drive to have the House leadership to introduce this measure was spearheaded by Congressmen Norman Y. Mineta (D-San Jose, Ca.) and Robert T. Matsui (D-Sacramento, Ca.). Both congressmen have expressed their deep concern that the question of constitutional freedom related to Executive Order is such that the introduction of the bill warrants the highest order of congressional sponsorship in the House of Representatives.

The Senate version of the commission bill, S. 1647, was introduced by Senators Inouye, Matsunaga, Hayakawa, Cranston, Church and McClure on Aug. 3.

Anger seen as successful style for Viet refugees into U.S. life

New York

Recent incidents, such as the brick-and-bottle battle in Denver and the violent episodes in Seadrift, Tex., have highlighted the obstacles the Southeast Asian refugees face in some American communities.

The distress shown by many of the 150,000 Vietnamese who have settled in America in the last few years, at the same time, has spurred an increasing number of psychiatrists and psychologists to investigate the problem of new immigrants.

One of the most comprehensive studies on the problem of Vietnam refugees on the west coast has been underway by researchers at the Univ. of Washington, which is conducting surveys on a continuing basis for Project Pioneer, it was revealed in the New York Times Sept. 11.

Drs. Keh-Ming Lin, Laurie Tazuma and Minoru Masuda began this project three years ago, employing both observation and a widely used questionnaire known as the Cornell Medical Index to document the physical and mental health status of some

300 Vietnam refugees. Surveys were made in 1975, 1976 and 1979.

Masuda (who is spearheading National JACL's research into aging and retirement of Japanese Americans) told the New York Times that the high degree of anger now being found among the Vietnamese may prove to be a successful adaptive style as has been found in Cuban and Hungarian refugees.

Cornell Medical Index scores taken in 1975 and 1976 show a little overall decrease in ills after one year but a significant increase in anger. Researchers found chief physical complaints among refugees involved ailments of the respiratory tract, the digestive tract and the nervous system. Complaints were relatively few with respect to cardiovascular, musculoskeletal, skin, genito-urinary, vision or hearing.

In the mental health cate-

gory, the questionnaire revealed that feelings of inadequacy, anger, tension and sensitivity were cited with greater frequency than some other populations surveyed by the same questionnaire.

Many of the more aggressive refugees, those who express severe criticism or anger at the host society or fellow refugees, have made better progress and fared better in their new environment, according to Masuda, than their more passive and benign fellows.

"They may be awakening themselves to the fact that they're oppressed," he explained. "Then they become angry and their emotional arousal helps them to seek out and find ways to get along better and overcome their problem."

Masuda noted that "practically nothing" had been done on a broad scope to help the refugees adapt. "There's

need for education, mental health and acculturation programs. You can't put a refugee in a camp for a few months, or even a couple of years, and then expect him to join the American mainstream—that's ridiculous."

Dr. Lin said one of the important findings of the 1979 survey, just concluded, was that "adaptive problems of refugees continue into the third and fourth year after arrival in a new place". Loneliness, lack of community life, breakup of the family, uncertainty about the future, homesickness, grief over losses incurred during the evacuation or fleeing and frustration in coping with American life were among principal causes of mental ill-health, Lin pointed out.

Another scientist, Dr. William Liu of the Asian American Mental Health Research Center in Chicago, told the New York Times that being hostile and aggressive seemed to make it easier and more efficient for Vietnam refugees to get along in the U.S. culture.

Seattle promoters of Orient culture veto sale of book during Festival

Seattle, Wa.

Bon Marche, one of the largest department stores in downtown Seattle, showcased the artistry and culture of Japan and Hong Kong for two weeks ending Sept. 23. The lavish promotion, "The Orient Expressed", spared no expense but was marred when the store vetoed distribution of an Asian American picture history book, "Seattle's Other History", written by Edward and Betty Burke, it was noted in the Beacon Hill News.

The book was not to be sold by local merchants participating in a street fair-like bazaar during the celebration, according to Edward Burke and a Bon Marche spokesman.

Burke said he was first approached for assistance in making contact with Asian Americans in the community and for information which would be passed on to Bon guests from Japan and Hong Kong. Subject of sale of the book during the festival then followed, according to Burke, with Bon offering two options: either setting up a booth in the bazaar or having it purchased for sale in Bon's book department.

A Bon official then called Burke on Sept. 9, informing him distribution of the book at the festival had been vetoed and that its sale by Uwajimaya, a participating merchant who had considered the sale of the book at its booth, would be withheld.

"I think it's a great book. It's factual. But we don't think it's the right time to remind our

visitors that the United States put Japanese in internment camps and that the Chinese built our railroads," a Bon spokesperson explained. "We're not saying the book is bad. It's just not time to bring up the war. There are international relations to consider. We're not covering up." While the book had not been purchased for distribution in Bon's because "he felt it might not sell", and to which Burke said was Bon's prerogative to determine what would or would not sell, Bon indicated the sale of the book after the festival has not been ruled out.

"Seattle's Other History" describes, mostly through photographs and illustrations, the contributions of Japanese, Filipino and Chinese Americans to the growth of Seattle as well as the not-so-pleasant treatment they had sustained.

A type of cultural promotion that is successful in Japan where the big department stores dramatize foreign countries with displays and demonstrations, Bon Marche's "Orient Expressed" had artists and artisans from Asia and the local community performing. They included:

Martial arts performers from Kobe, Seattle's sister city, kite-flying competition, a 10-km run, flower arranging, tea ceremony, chigiri-e, calligraphy, porcelain painters from Noritake, finger-weaving artists from Kyoto's Nishijin Textile, Chinese classical dancers, noodle-making without use of knives and Chinese candy makers.

Ranking Asian in U.S. military gets top post

Sacramento, Ca.

Maj. Gen. Dewey K.K. Lowe, 54, ranking Chinese American military officer in the U.S., assumed command of Sacramento Air Logistics Center at McClelland AFB on Aug. 22.

The Oakland-born WW2 pilot in the CBI Theater has extensive background in military logistics and procurement, holds the Legion of Merit, DFC with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal, and is a graduate in economics from UC Berkeley and in law from USF. He is a member of the Calif. Bar Assn.

The center has a combined payroll of \$315 million and over a half-billion dollars in contracting authority, making it the single largest industry in the area.



DOWN TO EARTH: Karl Nobuyuki

Intermountain going for 'Op '80s'

Having presented the "Operation '80s" concept to NC-WNDC the weekend prior, I was feeling more at ease with my presentation to IDC. Yet with the Minidoka Memorial Project taking place, I wasn't sure how much time I would have to present "Operation '80s" at the IDC meeting. Admittedly it was a bit difficult for me to even think about the presentation surrounding the Minidoka dedication.

Bob Endo gave me a personal tour of Pocatello, Idaho. I observed how the community appeared to be growing rapidly with new developments,

both residential and commercial. Bob drove me to the new JACL Hall, which would make any community proud, and shared with me a little of the history of the community in Pocatello.

Since it was my first visit to the Pocatello - Blackfoot chapter and Hunt County, spending some time with the local 1000 Club chair helped. We spent a few hours talking about JACL. I had asked him his opinion of some of the concepts of "Operations '80s" to get a feel of what I might expect from the district. We talked a little about JACL finances, problems and goals. All in all after talking to Bob, I felt right at home.

We left for the Minidoka dedication around 7 a.m. The sky was overcast, and the rain helped cool the heat

wave to a very comfortable temperature. It was to be a beautiful day. Once at the Minidoka site, everything stepped up two beats. Masa Tsukamoto and his committee had everything well in hand, and the program drew nearly 500 people. The dignitaries, including Senator Frank Church, carried forward the solemn tone to the dedication ceremony, and all were well received.

Bill Hosokawa's remarks added the personal touch and revealed the significance of the dedication as a symbolic reminder of the vital constitutional questions left unanswered by the evacuation and incarceration. Mrs. Alice Nishitani's rendition of the Star Spangled Banner and the JACL Hymn added a feeling of pride and humility to the event that gave all who at-

tended a sense of purpose and meaning.

Shake Ushio closed the ceremony with a benediction paying tribute to Minidoka as the first national historical monument memorializing the camp experience.

Following a reception in Twin Falls hosted by the Pocatello/Blackfoot chapter, the IDC delegates rolled up their sleeves and started in on the business agenda of the district council.

Governor John Tameno kept the items moving well. Bruce Shimizu, JACL national youth director, joined me in the presentation of "Operation '80s."

Bruce spoke of the need to incorporate the youth program closer to the seniors. He presented this suggestion

to reactivate the youth commissioner concept and challenged the chapters to become more involved with the activities of the youth.

My role was to share the overall design of "Operation '80s." I had attempted to present to the IDC the current program of our national priority program as well as the current shortcomings of our financial status. We addressed the issue of program demands placed upon the organization in the area of human and civil rights. We noted the historical spending pattern of JACL, particularly in the area of general operations and maintenance and asked the membership to consider the potential of long-range planning for JACL. We asked the membership if they would be willing to carry forward the challenge of developing curriculum material on the Japanese American for inclusion into

our nation's school textbooks.

I hope that if the district was supportive of the general format of "Operation '80s" that they would provide the national staff with the opportunity to meet with their respective chapters and discuss it with them personally.

In retrospect I feel the feedback was favorable. Individuals approached me afterwards with questions and offered their opinions on the plan. Driving back to Pocatello with Masa Tsukamoto gave me the opportunity to talk and share ideas. I mentioned to Masa that I would be attending the EDC/MDC conference the following week and would be presenting "Operations '80s" there as well. He commented that he believed that the plan did provide something that the membership could get behind and support. Hearing that from Masa was encouraging.

Credit-card flap at Sacramento flares

Sacramento, Ca.

Hottest issue for Assembly members was state-issued gasoline credit cards as the legislative session approached adjournment in mid-September.

San Jose Mercury's Sacramento reporter Chuck Buxton, who recalled his paper had reported on gas-guzzling cars driven by legislators, this past week (Sept. 13) reported the viewing of videotapes of a story showing how lawmakers use their state-leased cars, including a trip taken by Assemblyman Floyd Mori last year.

The committee that sets rules for Assembly members viewed tapes of a three-part series by KGO-TV reporter Steve Wilson that were aired MIS school

Monterey, Ca.

Three Nisei military intelligence service school graduates who sacrificed their lives fighting with the U.S. forces in WW2 will be honored next year when three academic buildings at Presidio of Monterey will be named after them, it was announced by Shige Kihara. #

Little-known Buddhists in L.A. unite to welcome Dalai Lama

Los Angeles

An unprecedented coalition of Buddhists in and around Los Angeles except for the long-established Japanese Buddhist Church Federation, was formed to help welcome the Dalai Lama

Deaths

Judge Tom Tomekichi Okino, 73, of Honolulu died Sept. 4. He was the first Nisei magistrate to be appointed in 1934 (Puna District, Big Island); served as county attorney until 1945, elected to the territorial Senate in 1950; went into private law practice in 1959 until Gov. Burns named him administrative judge in 1963 till retirement in 1971. He was the second Nisei graduate from Harvard Law School in 1932, attended Oberlin College on a scholarship.

Shig 'Cone' Takeuchi 58 of Seattle, died Aug. 31. A baseball-basketball star prewar at Fife, a WW2 veteran, he is survived by w Yoshie, four sons, m Mitsue, brs Yukio, Robert

earlier in San Francisco (and more recently in Los Angeles) and Assemblyman Lou Papan (D-Mill Valley), committee chairman, acknowledged that the TV reporter "stumbled onto a couple of incidents that concern us".

Papan specifically mentioned Mori, who told the TV interviewer he had taken his last legislative trip a year ago. Then came a confrontation, in which he was given details on film of how he had been followed while he took his family in a state-subsidized van on a trip from Pleasanton to Reno to Salt Lake City to Las Vegas to Los Angeles and back. Mori explained he was on state business to Salt Lake City to attend housing discussions.

Asked about several other legislators mentioned in the story, Papan replied, "If there's an indiscretion, we'll make them pay for it." His committee promised to audit gasoline credit receipts every three months. Receipts are now closed to private scrutiny, Buxton noted. #

Olympic volleyball benefit tilts slated

Berkeley, Ca.

Proceeds from tickets sold by JACL chapters for the U.S.-Japan women's Olympic volleyball teams in an exhibition match on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., at UC Berkeley's Harmon Gym will go toward the JACL Legal Assistance Fund.

The 1976 championship Japan team, which placed No. 2 to Cuba at the 1978 volleyball world games in Moscow, is barnstorming the U.S. courts to prepare for the 1980 Olym-

pics. The U.S. team has defeated Russia, Cuba and Japan at previous matches and ranks as a contender for the Olympic gold medals in 1980.

Tickets for "JACL-Volleyball" are \$4 general, \$6 preferential (with self-address stamped envelope), available at: George Kondo, JACL, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115.

Ground-breaking

Los Angeles

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the JACCC Theater, east of the JACCC Center Bldg., 244 S. San Pedro St., will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, 10:15 a.m.

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Berkeley church to observe 50th

Berkeley, Ca.

The Berkeley Methodist United Church, 1710 Carleton St., marks its 50th year with a reunion celebration Oct. 21. The Rev. Joseph Sakakibara is reunion speaker. The reunion planning committee, chaired by Tad Fujita and Wat Miura, is accepting dinner reservations at \$6 per person.

Since many UC Berkeley students, now scattered around the U.S., had attended services there, they are especially invited. #

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Business

Kiyoshi Mizuno of Sacramento has been designated chairman of the establishment committee that will plan the opening of the Stockton, Calif., office of the Sumitomo Bank of California...



Kiyoshi Mizuno

Whalen Lou, 30, became the first Chinese American to become a member of the New York Stock Exchange with purchase Sept. 5 of a seat for \$205,000.

Courtroom

Former Internal Revenue Service Officer Howard M. Okamura of Garden Grove was sentenced Aug. 27 to six months in jail and placed on five years' probation by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Takasugi.

Education

Sumi Hayamizu was named executive secretary to Los Angeles Community College Dis-

trict chancellor Leslie Koltai. She is a 33-year veteran on the local education scene, starting with the L.A. Unified School District in 1946...

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, a regional group, serving 13 states to help students pursuing professional graduate studies...

Chicago's chief school planner, Thomas Teraji, expects the No. 2 ranking whites to slip down to No. 3 in the Chicago schools this semester...

Las Vegas JACler Wayne Tanaka was appointed vice principal of Kenny Guinn Jr. High, a newly-constructed model junior high school.

The Orange County Medellas scholarships for medical students were presented to Robert Kamei of Anaheim, Stanford graduate now at UC-San Francisco Medical School...

Elections

Three incumbent Nikkei school board trustees in the San Jose area are seeking re-election on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Entertainment

Mariko VanKampen has been home for a year from Canada to sign for the role of Maybud with Hawaii Performing Arts Co.'s production of Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Ruddigore'...



Advertiser Photo Mariko VanKampen

Fine Arts

Issei sumi-e artist Hisashi Ota of Los Angeles is teaching Japanese brush painting at the Otis Art Institute of the Parsons School of Design this fall.

Government

At a ceremony marking his 40th year of government service, David M. Noguchi of Sacramento was awarded a certificate of commendation by Barry Wasserman, State Architect.

Naoki Nakano is the new Japanese consul general at Seattle. One of the first postwar graduate students from Japan studying at Johns Hopkins in 1951...

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm has appointed two Denver Nisei to state boards: Tak Terasaki, board of pharmacy; and Minoru Yasui, exec. dir., County Commission Community Relations...

Dr. Nadine I. Hata of Gardena is the new chairman of the Calif. Dept. of Parks and Recreation's historical resources commission.

Harold M. Sumida, longtime Santa Barbara nurseryman who hails from Hilo, Hawaii, was named to the Automobile Club of Southern California's advisory board.

owner of LaSumida Nursery & Garden Shop and is assisted in the family-owned operations by his wife Ethel, son Hilton and daughter Karen Weber...



Harold Sumida

Health

Double congratulations were in order for Cincinnati JACLers Dr. and Mrs. Yoichi Oikawa. Their two children were graduated a week apart from medical school...

Music

Honolulu Symphony's recent 'People's Pops' concert featured a bit of everything at the Waikiki Shell where a wide spectrum of ethnic performing arts in the community was displayed.

Politics

Mrs. Goldie Chu of New York, president of Asian Women United and secretary to the Asian-Pacific Women's Caucus, is the first Asian-Pacific American official with the National Women's Political Caucus...

Chewy Ito is president of the newly formed Asian-Pacific

Democratic Club of Sacramento. It recently met to endorse a candidate for City Council District 8 seat, vacated by the election of Rep. Bob Matsui to Washington.

Religion

Dr. Kosuke Koyama, Japanese theologian with a doctorate from Princeton (N.J.) Theological Seminary, moves from the Univ. of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand, to a teaching chair at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Thomas W. Grubbs of San Mateo, who served as minister during WW2 at the Tule Lake Camp, is reported writing on 'Chinese-Japanese Ideographs and the Ways in Which They Are Used to Express Christian Truth'.

Gerald T. Chinen, Univ. of Hawaii graduate studying pastoral counseling and ministry at Ful-

ler Theological Seminary, Pasadena, received the \$500 Rev. J. K. Fukushima Memorial Scholarship, awarded by the Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church for student ministers.

Sports

Jesse Kuhaulua (Takamiyama) entered the fall sumo tournament in Tokyo as No. 10 maegashira in the west division, a demotion as a result of his poor 3-12 July tournament record.

The 29th Pacific Coast Nisei invitational bowling tournament at Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles, running four weekends in August, saw two 300 games scored by Dick Ogawa during the second weekend and Alan Sakai during the fourth weekend.

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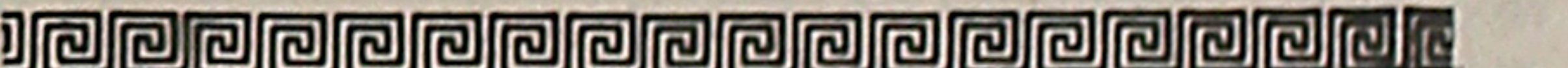
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'An Evening with Ye Editor'

The Hollywood JACL cordially invites friends and readers to the 50th Anniversary Celebration of

PACIFIC CITIZEN

on Saturday, October 20, 1979 at the Biltmore Bowl, Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles 6:30 p.m.: No-host cocktail 7:30 p.m.: Dinner (All Proceeds go to PC's Mail Computerization Project) SLIDE PRESENTATION • MEMORIES • DINNER-DANCE

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 355 E. First St., Rm. 307, Los Angeles, Ca 90012. (213) 626-6936

DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA National JACL President ELLEN ENDO Pacific Citizen Board Chairperson Harry K. Honda, Editor

2d Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Ca.

Subscription Rates—JACL Members: \$7 of National Dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-Members: \$10 a year, payable in advance; foreign: US\$15.00 a year. Price on request for 1st Class or air.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda



EXECOM

San Francisco:

I look forward to and enjoy the JACL Executive Committee meetings. It is a place where all ideas are placed up front for everyone to examine and comment critically. No punches should be pulled. Such was the meeting here of September 7, 8, 9.

Many nebulous positions were clarified. When the three-day session was over, there was a satisfying sense of accomplishments. We look forward to our programs and find them exciting.

The presence of all the Regional Directors and our Washington Representative added immeasurably to the discussion. These are the staff persons who will oversee the implementation of our programs. They heard and saw at first hand the formation of our policies. They became a part of the programs.

JACL is volunteers and staff working together for a common goal. Neither can do the job without the other. Without the staff the programs will not move. Without the volunteers there will not be any program to begin with.

We are delighted that we have a strong staff. Without the simultaneous strong volunteer movement, however, there would be imbalance. One complements the other.

The use of the consent calendar has streamlined the agenda. Routine reports are accepted all together, eliminating the necessity for separate reports. This gives us more time to concentrate and explore in depth those topics which require discussion.

Our special thanks go to all those who travel long distances to participate in these meetings. #

A variety of views on Redress

Editor:

The letters in recent issues of PC demonstrate the wide spectrum of opinions on the Redress issue and it is obvious that it is riven by deep differences. Although committed to the Redress program, many including myself have great doubts with the current commission and "Seattle" plans. Realizing there are many uncommitted outside of the JACL as well as JACL dissenters, I would have to consider that the major thrust of the program may be either misdirected, untimely, threatening or short-sided. Also, for many, reparation feature is grubbing, embarrassing and even "unAmerican".

Editor:

In view of the puny American dollar, when the JACL asks for Evacuation reparations, let me suggest that \$25,000 in 1979 dollars be stipulated. Otherwise, \$25,000 may buy only the smallest Chevrolet.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA
San Diego, Ca.

Editor:

I am glad Marutani-san answered my unsigned letter (Sept. 14 PC). This time I will.

He says, "I know... there are all too many Issei, and Nisei as well, who could use \$25,000 each." So what is the big deal about putting all the money in one pot and helping the needy. Same thing. So why not give it to each one who was in camp and letting them decide how they want to use the money like I said in my other letter. Even Marutani-san says he has "good use for it, too". So why don't we let others do the same? I'm sure they all know how to handle their own without JACL or Marutani-san (saying how to) handle it.

I am very proud to be a JACL member because we need it. JACL is working for the good of all J.As. But it will be a problem on how the money would be distributed.

As for "sale of my personal freedom" for \$25,000 (as Marutani-san puts it), I too will not sell my freedom for all the money in the world. That money is for compensation for being forced into the camps. It's a very small amount. If it were another nationality, they would ask for more and probably get it too. Those demonstrators in Washington, D.C., who were jailed for four to six days received \$10,000 each, remember?

I have asked people, "Would you go and ask for money if the money were all put in the pot?" and their answer was "No". Most of the people I asked are not hard-up enough to ask for any help from the pot.

I then asked them: "Would you keep the money if they send it to you?" They answered: "Yes. I can make good use of it." So, there's your answer, Marutani-san. They want it, but too proud to say anything. The quiet Americans.

I also have a lot of pride, *enryo*, *haji*, etc., all that Japanese training. But sometimes I let myself go and speak up. In America, live like an American and yet do not forget our Japanese training.

It's very good and brought us this far. I was working at Hickam Field (right next to Pearl Harbor) when it was attacked. So lucky for me I did not go into camp as did my many friends and relatives. So you see, I will not receive a penny out of this. I am just giving my own opinion on the whole deal—and like Marutani-san—asking for the money.

FUMIO YOSHIDA
Gardena Valley JACL

ADVERTISEMENT

Book of Internees

I am a writer presently engaged in research for a book of non-fiction on the World War II alien enemy internment program, operated by the Immigration & Naturalization Service. Focus of my book is Ft. Lincoln, outside Bismarck, North Dakota. I am interested now in hearing from any persons who were internees of the camp.

JOHN CHRISTGAU
2704 Comstock, Belmont, Ca 94002
(415) 591-4045

Perhaps it is because the current Redress campaign will not correct the real injustice of Evacuation—the abuse of constitutional powers and rights. Despite the repeal of Title II proviso of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Government can still detain or incarcerate any one or groups by suspending constitutional rights under the war powers of the President and Congress—in other words, Evacuation can be repeated. Why?—because detention and incarceration phases of Evacuation were never adjudicated!

(If PC would print Korematsu vs United States in its entirety, it will be apparent to anyone that the Court itself makes this very point. Many, including Sen. Hayakawa, still believes that Evacuation was "constitutional" that is partially correct, or shall I say,

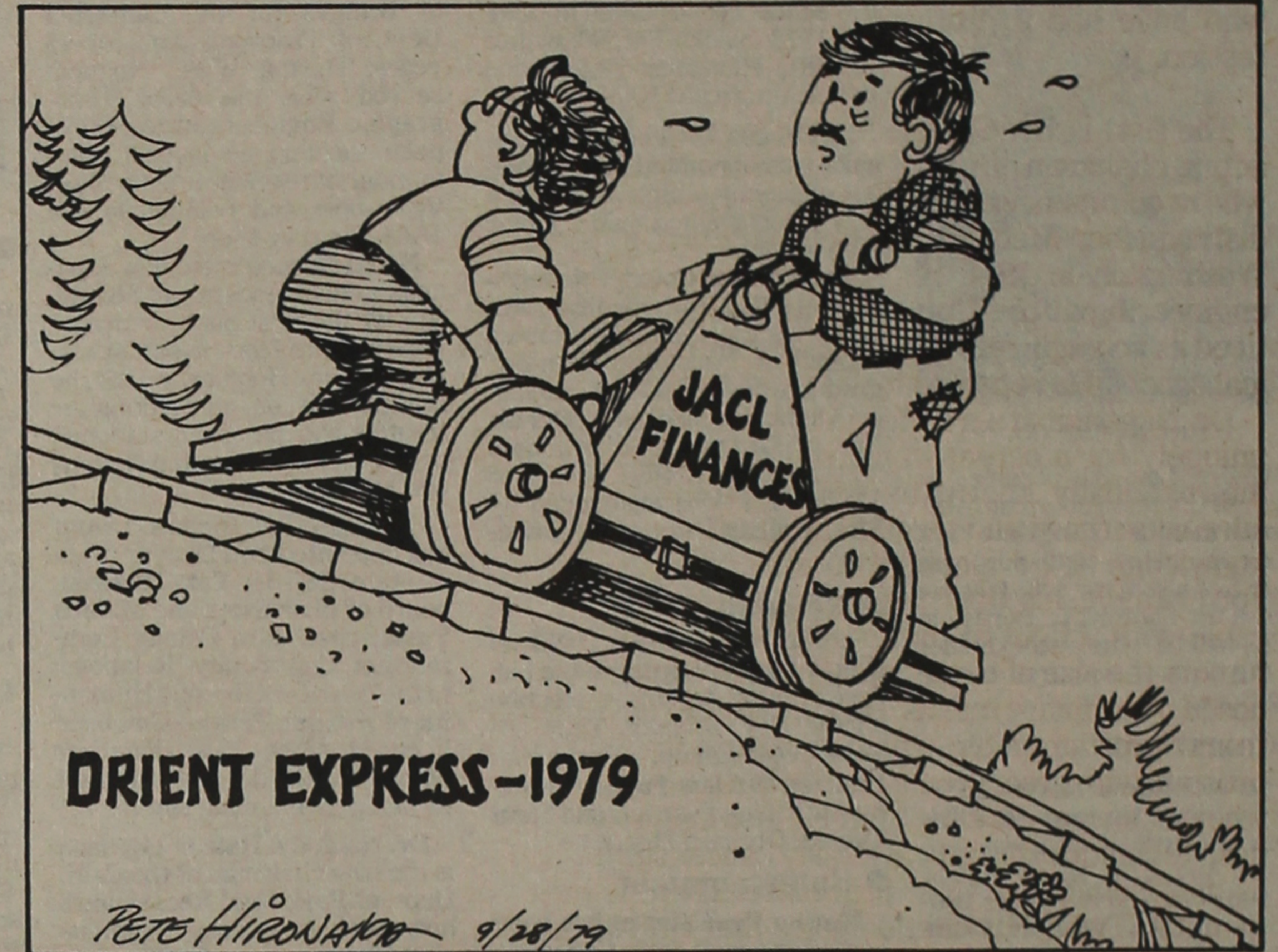
wrong?)

There was a time not so long ago that the unresolved constitutional issue of incarceration was "our problem" as the present Redress campaign would suggest. Clearly that time is long past. Such is the diversity of the population (witness the flow of Asians among the "coloured races" since the passage of the McCarran-Walter bill followed by the liberalization of the immigration laws in 1965—and now the "boat people") that the issue (Redress in the fullest context) can no longer be parochial—we must transcend our racial claustrophobia and doctrinal quarrels. The issue is now a socially desirable, constitutional and even moral matter. We should take the issue to Federal courts and if necessary to the Supreme Court. If victorious what greater legacy could we leave for our parents

and future generations? Of even greater impact and importance is that it would serve warning to the Government that any racial or ethnic groups will never be subjected to "Evacuation" again. A more immediate benefit would be the establishment of legitimacy of the Redress process and Congress would have no recourse except to resolve the matter. Of course, there will be great obstacles and it will be costly. There is no reason, however, that the two approaches could not be pushed concurrently. This is the time for the gathering of the committed and uncommitted. JACL members and non-members and all we have to gain is freedom.

(A rape! a rape! Yes you have ravish'd justice.—John Webster 1580-1625)

EJI SUYAMA, M.D.
Ellsworth, Maine 04605



REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi

Time to Act

With such support, there is cause to be optimistic about our bill. Wright and Rhodes, of course, have significant influence with their parties in the House and we are anticipating our bill be routed through the Judiciary and/or Government Operations committees.

Introduction of the House bill, which closely reflects the wording of S. 1647, culminates months of careful planning and work. The numerous communications between National Headquarters and Washington are beginning to bear fruit, and thanks to the tireless efforts of JACL Washington Representative Ron Ikejiri, we are on the threshold of seeing results in our campaign to seek redress from the U.S. government.

And now, we need your help. We'd like JACL chapters, members and friends to urge their Congressmen to support the bill. A letter-writing campaign to Members of Congress has been initiated through district governors, regional directors and district redress representatives.

If we all get involved in this effort, we may be able to see this thing through ahead of our own expectation. #

San Francisco:

As we go to press this week, we are anticipating the introduction of the JACL study bill for redress in the U.S. House of Representatives on or about Sept. 27-28.

Introducing the bill will be the following House members: Reps. JAMES WRIGHT, House Majority Leader; JOHN RHODES, House Minority Leader; PETER RODINO, chairman, Judiciary Committee; and FRANK HORTON, ranking minority member of Government Operations Committee.

Reps. NORMAN MINETA and ROBERT MATSUI, who were largely responsible for obtaining support of House leadership for the introduction are co-sponsors of the bill. It will be these two men who will spearhead the effort to seek support of the bill in the House.

Needless to say, we are pleased that the House leadership from both parties has recognized that the issue we are presenting in raising constitutional and human rights questions are of such importance and magnitude that they are willing to support this bill.

35 years ago

In the Pacific Citizen

SEPT. 30, 1944

- Sept. 14—Camp Savage becomes ghost-town as last of Nisei GIs transfer to Ft. Snelling.
- Sept. 19—American Legion national convention reaffirms resolution seeking "control of all Japanese in America" be transferred from civilian WRA to War Dept.
- Sept. 20—First Nisei families trickling back to Seattle area.
- Sept. 20—California wins first case on anti-alien law; title to Kiyoshi Watanabe's farm near French Camp going back to state.
- Sept. 21—New York Gov. Dewey sidesteps queries about Nisei evacuees at San Francisco news conference.
- Sept. 22—Arizona Gov. Osborn says evacuees not welcome "now or postwar".
- Sept. 23—Calif. Sen. Downey's postwar plan would scatter evacuees throughout U.S.
- Sept. 24—WRA predicts a fourth of the evacuees may not return to West Coast.
- Sept. 26—Army rejects Dr. George Ochikubo's petition to resume dental practice at Los Angeles.
- Sept. 26—Native Sons of Golden West on record opposing statehood for Hawaii.
- Sept. 23—Poll shows 90% of students at Pasadena City College welcome Esther Takei, first Nisei student since Evacuation; one-man agitation reported.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani



Pumping Learnin'

Philadelphia:

IT SEEMS NOWADAYS that in some of our school districts, particularly in the heavily-populated metropolitan centers, that students graduate from high school as functional illiterates. And for the life of me, I can't understand how we can permit that. Or how that can possibly be. Understanding or not, possibly or not—the dismaying fact appears to be that it is all too true. In one instance, I came across a lawyer who constantly misspelled fairly common words. And he was a graduate from an ivy-league law school no less, and pretty high up in his class to boot. Amazing.

AND SOME TEACHERS apparently "ain't what they used to be". Oh, undoubtedly there are some very dedicated and highly competent ones, thank goodness. But many are not like the ones I used to know, or whose wrath I've felt when I became mischievous, from a whack on the wrist with a ruler and once, in grade school, on the good ole' backside. But only once in each case; that's all it took: I quietly learned the lesson. And I surely didn't want the word to get back to my parents. Horrors.

AMONG MY SENSEI (teachers) were several unforgettable ones, in varying degrees and moods. Even in high school we had a science teacher, Mr. Leo Ashim, who ran his class with iron discipline. An excellent instructor, he countenanced no deviation from the hard line he laid down, brooked no nonsense. Funny, but to this day, I remember that he would permit no bookmarkers to be inserted in texts: next thing you know, he explained, we'd have a pipewrench as a marker, and that would

break the back of costly textbooks. So nothing, not even a string, was permitted to lie between the pages.

THEN THERE WAS Hasegawa-sensei. With him, it was like being a plebe at West Point. If you weren't paying attention, dreaming of the next baseball game during recess... pow! came a chalk or a blackboard eraser. I never was a target, much as I may otherwise have deserved to be, simply because I was too frightened to step out of line. That was at the Taylor *nihon-gakko* located at O'Brien, a way-stop in the White River Valley that's now swallowed up by Seattle's ever-expanding takeover. But I must say this: you learned under Hasegawa-sensei. You had to, or else.

MY CLASSMATES IN *nihon-gakko* were achievers, from my standpoint frustratingly so because if we didn't bring home *man-ten's*, while the achievers did, we were held strictly accountable. And I had to do a lot of accounting. And the girls were especially vexing on this count because by and large they perform better than we boys who were more interested in baseball than going to *nihon-gakko* on Saturdays. Each year there would be academic ceremonies, as I recall, and those who were *itto* received special recognition while her—and sometimes his—parents beamed broadly. My parents never got to beam.

OUT THIS WAY we don't have any *nihon-gakko's*, and that's a shame. Once, briefly, we started a Saturday program but dragging the reluctant kids was a real hassle, and the program faded. Today, some of these very same offspring now demand why we, the parents, did not teach them *nihongo*. If they only knew how hard we tried.

You can't win. #



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Some 'Big Nisei' in the Healing Arts

Denver, Colo:

While one reader has professed to be bored by recent columns on Japanese Americans whose achievements have won recognition, numerous others have responded by nominating people for inclusion on the list. In fact, the response has been greater than anything since this column, deploring the shortage of smiles in this newspaper, some years ago invited readers to submit ethnic funny stories.

This would indicate that at least some of us continue to take pride in achievement, and it seems our country would be in a lot better shape if more of us recognized achievers and did them honor rather than poo-pooing them. Anyway, we'll talk today about three Nisei doctors who have had a profound effect on the healing profession.

The first is Dr. George R. Nagamatsu, professor and acting chairman of urology, New York Medical College, who at commencement last June was presented with the distinguished Medal of the College. Born in the state of Washington in 1904, he earned a degree in electrical engineering at the University of Washington and practiced as an engineer for four years before entering medical school. He received his M.D. in 1934.

Dr. Nagamatsu's training in two disciplines suited him uniquely for a career in biomedical engineering. He is internationally known for his research in kidney and adrenal surgery and through application of engineering knowledge he developed a number of surgical devices. For example, his fiber nephroscope—a slender, flexible cable with a light at its tip—can search out cancerous tumors the size of a matchhead which could not be diagnosed by ordinary means. He recently developed an electronic prostatometer which measures the size of the prostate with great precision to help a surgeon determine whether surgery is called for. He also innovated a widely used technique for radical kidney cancer surgery known as the "Nagamatsu One" procedure. There is also a "Nagamatsu Two." His citation notes that Dr. Nagamatsu's

department "has produced large numbers of noted urologists in practice all over the world."

Dr. Nagamatsu is chairman of the panel that advises the Food and Drug Administration on regulatory controls to be included in the Medical Device Safety Act. He is also a past chairman of the Biomedical Engineering Committee of the American Urological Association, and member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering.

Then there is Dr. Edward I. Hashimoto, who retired in June from the University of Utah medical school. He received his medical degree at Harvard and joined University of Utah's anatomy department faculty in 1935. Thousands of would-be physicians studied in his courses during the next 44 years. Since 1960 he has won 18 teaching awards; overall he received more teaching awards than any other University of Utah professor. A profile of Hashimoto published in the University of Utah Review explained Dr. Hashimoto's philosophy: "Be humble, be good, don't overcharge."

And finally for the week there is the team of Taft and Masako Toribara who, the nominator reports, "are quietly doing a tremendous job in their respective fields."

Masako Toribara is a voice instructor at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., a position she has had for 13 years. She is a native of Fresno, Calif. Taft Toribara is professor of radiation biology and biophysics at the University of Rochester Medical Center and, incidentally, national champion of the U.S. Racquets Association in the over-60 category. That is not altogether surprising as Toribara was an amazing little basketball player while growing up in his native Seattle, and coxswain of the freshman crew at the University of Washington. Among other achievements, Dr. Toribara, an analytical chemist, guided one of his students in the development of a landmark procedure in determining the presence of phosphorus in blood, plasma and urine.

Each of these Nisei contributed vastly to the advance of world medical science, and we have every reason to be proud of their achievements.

We'll list some other "Big Nisei" in a forthcoming column.

Men are strong only so long as they represent a strong idea. They become powerless when they oppose it.—FREUD

EXECOM Actions in Brief:

Continued from Last Week

Endowment Fund

Requested the Endowment Fund Committee for a loan not exceeding \$100,000 with a 10% annual interest, to be collateralized by deed of trust on Headquarters property. JACL repayment will be made as working capital permits. During the current year, Kodama noted JACL borrowed and has repaid \$90,000

commercially at 12-1/8% this year. By borrowing from the Endowment Fund, JACL should save at least \$2,000.

JACLer of Biennium

District Governors to be requested to designate their own committee chairpersons to provide nominations to the national committee, chaired by Ed Yamamoto, 4502 Fairchild Loop,

Moses Lake, Wa. 98837, by Oct. 1, 1979.

JARP

(A separate report is being published in the regular PC columns.) Accepted progress report from Shig Wakamatsu, chair, Japanese American Research Project. Directed legal counsel Frank Iwama to acquire all legal documents.

JARR

Acknowledged Seiko Wakayama's resignation as chair of the Japanese American Resource Registry.

Japanese American of the Biennium

Accepted proposals suggested by Cherry Kinoshita of Seattle, chair, to (a) name three winners by categories instead of one winner and two runners-up, (b) open nominations, (c) and not limited to Mainland residents.

PROPOSED CATEGORIES

That each biennium, nominations would be requested for outstanding Nikkei who have made notable achievements in the following fields:

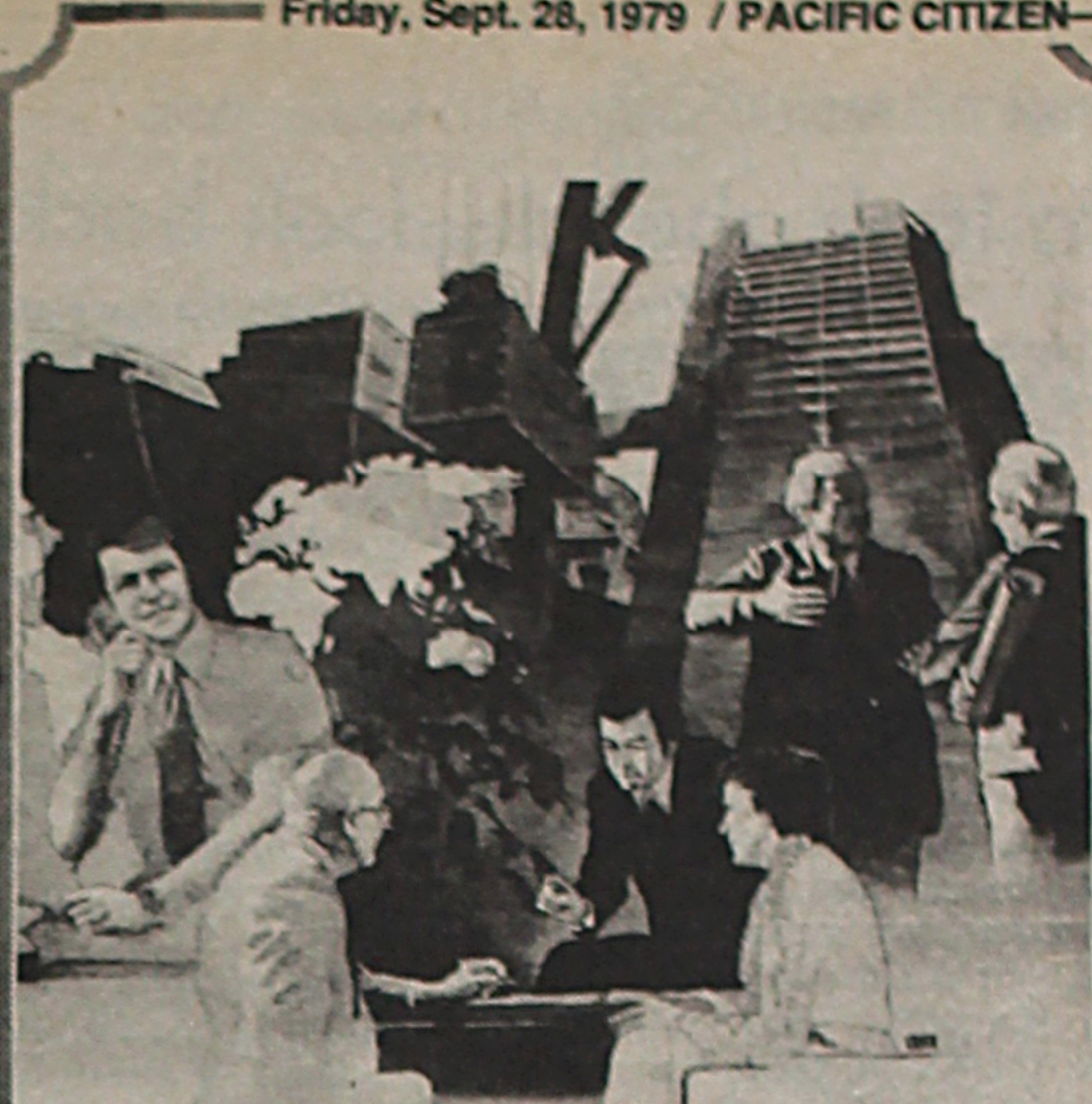
1. Arts/Literary (artists, editor, publishers, authors, musicians, etc.)
2. Business/Industry/Technical (corporate executives, bankers, importers, inventors, entrepreneurs, developers, etc.)
3. Politics/Public Affairs/Law (elected officials, government administrators, attorneys, diplomats, judges, etc.)
4. Medicine/Science/Research (scientists, physicians, dentists, researchers, chemists, etc.)
5. Education/Social Sciences (educators, deans, professors, humanitarians, sociologists, civil rights activists, etc.)

Legal Activities

Decided to elect the "sliding scale test" in calculating lobbying limitations with respect to the IRS. A 501(c)(3) organization (such as JACL) has two choices: the 501(h) election of a sliding scale test, or the 501(c)(4) political arm-political action committee.

**Under 501(h) of the Internal Revenue Code, 501(c)(3) organizations*


Continued on Page 7



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From Nobuyuki Nakajima

Having Japan Retirees Live in U.S.

Cleveland, Ohio

Today there are a couple of million retirees in Japan. The number is probably on the increase, because Japanese are one of the longest living people in the world. I have proposed to invite a million of them to build retirement communities in the U.S. This enables them to bring back the U.S. dollars they had rightfully earned and which they can now spend in the U.S. The investment and maintenance of such communities will also help to rectify the balance of trade.

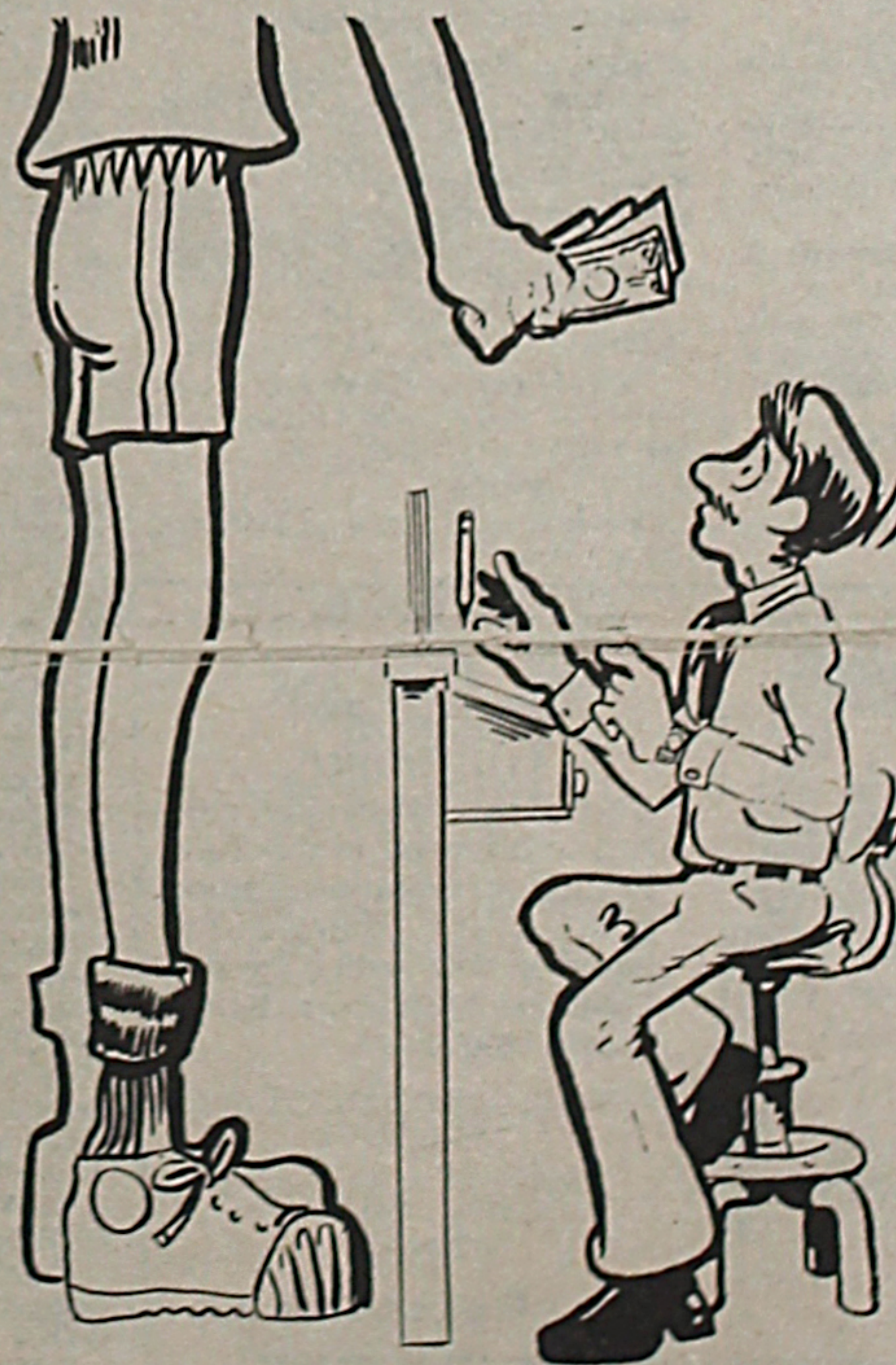
Aside from the economic benefits I wish Japanese retirees to be able to enjoy their "golden age". Many golden agers today are still young and very active. I know in Cleveland an 80-year-old man and a 70-year-old woman who ice-skate regularly. When I was skiing at Crystal Mountain in Michigan, I noticed a group of men and women gracefully coming down the expert slope, which I had barely managed the day before. As it often happens in the ski slopes, my eyes were naturally glued to the beautiful figures of women, who all appeared to be in their 20s. But these skiers were all senior citizens!

In Japan there are many golfers who are 70-ish. There used to be rugby teams named Fu-waku or Waku-waku Club for old timers. These names were taken from the famous teaching of Confucius, "Those who pass age forty do not lose their way". Thus, the Not-Lost Club or Lost-Lost Club, respectively. A famous space scientist, Prof. Itokawa of Tokyo University, started ballet after his retirement. He became good enough to perform as a professional.

The recreational facilities are much more readily available in the U.S. than in Japan. If not available, we can build one much less expensively here. For example, there are almost ten ice-rinks in Greater Cleveland; I know of many retirees who enjoy the daytime hours of skating, when it is not crowded at all. (I wish I could skate in the daytime.)

I would like to convey this message to Japanese retirees that their living in the U.S. will start a new and youthful experience.

I came here because your interest was high enough to attract my attention.



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FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST: Kimi Tambara

To look ahead—look back

Portland, Ore.

Listening in on the planning for Portland JACL's 50th Anniversary dinner-dance to be held on Nov. 17, at Jantzen Red Lion Inn, names and events began to surface from the murky past, both known and heard. It was learned that Charles Yoshii, the first president of the chapter, is now living in Japan. Other names: Dr. Kelly Kayama, Roy Yokota, Mamuro Wakasugi, Newton Wesley, Howard Nomura, the Maedas, Sachi Kasahara, Hito Okada, Jim Watanabe, Hana Yamada, to name a few.

A journal of those days was made available in which the secretary had kept a very good record. Many Nisei outside of the organization were of the opinion that JACL was then for the elite. That attitude did not seem to deter this hard-working core group from their purpose of promoting their goal of American equality.

After the war, the chapter was reactivated by an equally dedicated group headed by

Dr. Toshi Kuge, Ed and Ruth Uyesugi, Mary Minamoto, among others. Many still viewed JACL with hostility and resentment after the war. During the late '40s and '50s, chapter officers and members all paid their own way to JACL activities, including national conventions—the coffers of chapters and districts being at a very low level. All surpluses were saved and sent to National.

Today, the Portland JACL is headed by a Sansei and gives evidence of being future oriented. With the foundation built over the years, perhaps their task will be made somewhat easier in attaining equal civil and human rights for themselves and their children. The Sansei also add a new dimension to established JACL goals—that of seeking more information on their own ethnicity. This is a factor that many Nisei have attempted to deny in their struggle to be acknowledged as first-class American citizens. #

Fashion show benefit Oct. 14 set for Eastbay Issei housing

Oakland, Ca.

The Contra Costa JACL benefit luncheon fashion show at Goodman Hall, Jack London Square on Sunday, Oct. 14, will feature Jan Yanehiro of the TV Evening show as special guest commentator.

Entitled "Kotobuki", which means "long life", the program honors the Issei for whom the proceedings will be used to build housing in the East Bay, according to

Grace Goto, general chairman.

Included in the group of models will be members of the sponsoring organizations of the East Bay Issei Housing:

Dolly Chew, Chieko Endo, Betty Hoshii, Joanne Ikeda, Umeko Ichimaru, Lynn Kimoto, Emiko Katsumoto, Nola Leong, Sonya Lee, Vicki Mizuhara, Hazel Sawyer, Jane Tanamachi, Irene Takahashi, Helen Wong and Hannah Yasuda.

Ken Dickerson, Glenn Onizuka, Calvin Steimetz and Ben Takeshita.

calendar

SEPT. 28 (Friday)

Orange County—Gen mtg, Buddhist Church, 7:30pm; Dr Michael Baker, sprk, "Emergency Medicine".

SEPT. 29 (Saturday)

New York—Assertiveness tng, J.A. United Church, 6:30pm.
PNWDC—Qtrly sess, Puyallup Valley JACL hosts: Sat dnr, 6:30pm, Poodle Dog, Fife; Sun mtg, Rodeway Inn, Tacoma, 9am.

East Los Angeles—Scholarship ball, Nishi Hongwanji Hall, 9pm.
Seattle—Day of Rememb bnft, Nippon Kan, 8pm; concert reading of Chin's "The Year of the Dragon".

Cleveland—Family outing.
Sacramento—Community Talent Parade, Burbank HS auditorium.

Oakland—Asn Comm Library open house, 12-5pm.

*non-jac event

Alameda—Reno trip, lv 7:30pm.
Los Angeles—Bazaar, Japanese Union Church, 12-9pm.

Tacoma—Asian Day Festival, Lakewood Comm Cntr, 11am-5pm.

SEPT. 30 (Sunday)

Stockton—Golf tourney, VanBuskirk Country Club.

OCT. 3 (Wednesday)

Berkeley—Japan-U.S. women's volleyball, UC Berkeley Harmon gym, 7:30pm.

Chicago—Bd mtg, JACL Office, 7:30pm.
Los Angeles—442nd Assn. welcome dnr of Bruyeres visitors, Gen. Lee's Restaurant, 7pm.

OCT. 5 (Friday)

Cleveland—Bd mtg, Buddhist Church, 8pm.

chapter pulse

eden township

Issei Appreciation

Invitations have been extended to all Issei living in the Eden Township, Alameda County, to be guests at the Eden Township JACL potluck supper, Oct. 6, 6 p.m., at the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo.

For Issei names inadvertently omitted, call Mas Yokota, chairman, 352-0973.

Two Japanese films (with English sub-titles) "Ohtoko wa tsurai yo #17" starring Kiyoshi Atsumi and Chieko Baisho, and "Kisetsu Fu", starring Goro Noguchi and Keiko Usami, will be shown.

Anyone unable to attend the supper but who wants to see the movies is cordially invited. The movies will start about 7:30 p.m., and there will be no admission charged.

chapter pulse

fresno

Names for Schools

Fresno JACL/ALL board of directors has recommended to the Fresno Board of Education that two new elementary schools now under construction be named for Mary C. Baker and for Hubert Phillips, two Fresno State College instructors, both also extremely supportive of the Japanese Americans during the Evacuation and post-WW2 period.

Ruth Gadebusch, school board president, has solicited various organizations for recommendations.

A special selection of Asian apparel will be shown by:

Mrs. Wakako Adachi, Kyongae Bakalinsky, Ken Dickerson, Michael Endo, Barbara Kitagawa, Joan Low and the 1979 Cherry Blossom Queen representative.

Tickets are on sale at \$12 from an EBIH representative or by calling (415) 524-1313.

chapter pulse

houston

Beach House Rented

Thanks to Charles & Nadine Solie, the Houston JACL has rented a beach house on Galveston Island for a beach party Oct. 21. If enough members are interested in staying the weekend there, arrangements to reserve the house from Saturday will be made, it was announced by Gem Osaki, president.

Meanwhile, chapter redress survey was expected to be completed by Sept. 16 when the chapter board met. Members were asked to check off their preference for: (a) demand direct payment, (b) income tax deduction, (c) commission approach if any compensation is warranted, (d) opposed to all redress proposals.

chapter pulse

las vegas

Airport Opening

A dancing group of Las Vegas JACLers and their family members participated at the recent opening of the U.S. customs station at McCarran International Airport. Nearly 400 people were present at the program.

Chapter is also supporting the beginning level Japanese conversation class being offered by Univ. of Nevada Las Vegas Continuing Education division with Mitzy Tanaka as instructor. Classes run Sept. 11-Nov. 15, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m.

chapter pulse

marin county

Wendy Yoshimura Case

Marin County JACL president Steven T. Gotanda, as a result of the August board resolution, has urged Calif. Gov. Brown to grant Wendy Yoshimura immediate pardon and release from prison. The continuing incarceration of Ms. Yoshimura "would benefit only those elements in our society which would like to use her as a martyr and use her 'cause' as a rallying point for their own needs," Gotanda declared.

Gotanda was also led to conclude: "The apparently harsher treatment meted out to Ms. Yoshimura than to others only reinforces the racial inequities in our society."

—in the jac—

Mas & Chiz Sato Memorial Fund—Contributions as of August 31 totaled \$36,807.83, according to fund treasurer Tad Horita. Fund has increased \$694.20 since the previous report (July 27 PC) as follows:

\$200—Chicago JACL
\$35—Boise Valley JACL
\$10—Mack Yamaguchi, Pas.
6-30-79 Interest—\$449.20

NC-WNDC Tule Lake Fund—Three more donations, acknowledged Aug. 15, by the Tule Lake Plaque Dedication Committee, raised the total to \$16,242.50. Expenses as stated in the July 18 financial report remain unchanged, \$13,904.99, leaving a balance of \$2,337.51. Donors were:

\$10 & up—Sadako Kase, San Ramon;
\$25 & up—Kiyoko Matsumura, Sta Monica;
\$50 & up—Eugene Itogawa, Sac'to.

PSWDC Nisei Relays—Prospects of a fund-raising PSW Nisei Relays sponsored 5-km and a 10-km run somewhere in the Los Angeles area in conjunction with the 1980 Nisei Week have excited members of the Relays Committee at recent meetings. There was also a suggestion that a "jog-o-thon" might be in the works in the spring of 1980 which might interest at least 300 participants.

Other fund raisers are anticipated since the PSW will be hosting the next North-South track & field championship.

chapter pulse

philadelphia

Picnic at Nakashima's

Over 100 Philadelphia JACLers and friends braved a summer downpour to gather at George Nakashima's in New Hope for the annual chapter picnic held July 29. Highlight of the day was a personally-conducted tour of his showroom and museum by the world-famous wood artisan. Picnickers also went home with fresh peaches from the Moriuchi orchard.

Jack Ozawa and Ted Tsukahara, Jr., coordinated the arrangements. On the committee were:

Hiro and Grayce Uyehara, Betty and Sim Endo, Reiko Gaspar.

chapter pulse

seattle

PNWDC vs. WSU

Funds are needed for the Pacific Northwest JACL District Council's civil rights suit filed in September, 1978, against Washington State University in the federal district court at Spokane, the Seattle JACL reminded at its July board meeting. The case is expected to be heard this fall.

1000 Club

(Number—Year of Membership)
Sept 10-14, 1979 (9)
COLUMBIA BASIN: 10-Kimi Fukukai
DOWNTOWN L.A.: 22-S K Uyeda
Uyeda
HOLLYWOOD: 26-Chas K Kamayatsu
Kamayatsu
PORTLAND: 5-Utaka Morishita
SACRAMENTO: 24-Shizue N Baker
SAN DIEGO: 2-Gale Eiko Kaneshiro
VENICE/CULVER: 10-Tom Hayakawa
NAT: 1-Dennis Masahiro Ninomiya
CENTURY CLUB*
1-Dennis Masahiro Ninomiya (Nat.)

pected to be heard this fall. (The JACL-WSU-Fund, E30-21-62nd Ave, Spokane, Wa 99203, needs \$11,000 to meet its goal.—Ed.)

Bareto Ogilvie will record the chapter board minutes for the remainder of the year. Chapter board is also protesting the amendments to the Federal Communications Act which would exclude Asians as "minorities", is considering sponsorship of a 1980 fall flight to Japan, and has reviewed the National JACL constitutional revisions.

The chapter's Minidoka Pilgrimage has been postponed to early fall.

7-1-79: This supersedes prior lists as items no longer available are deleted.

Books from PC

Thirty-Five Years in the Fryng Pan, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary. \$10.95 (Postage is on the PC on this book.)

The Bamboo People: The Law and Japanese Americans, by Frank Chuman. Legal and legislative history of the Japanese in America. A "must" for every collection. Hardcover, \$12.00 postpaid.

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They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented story of a WW2 legend by a Pacific War correspondent who stayed with the story to its unimagined culmination. Paperback, \$5.75 postpaid.

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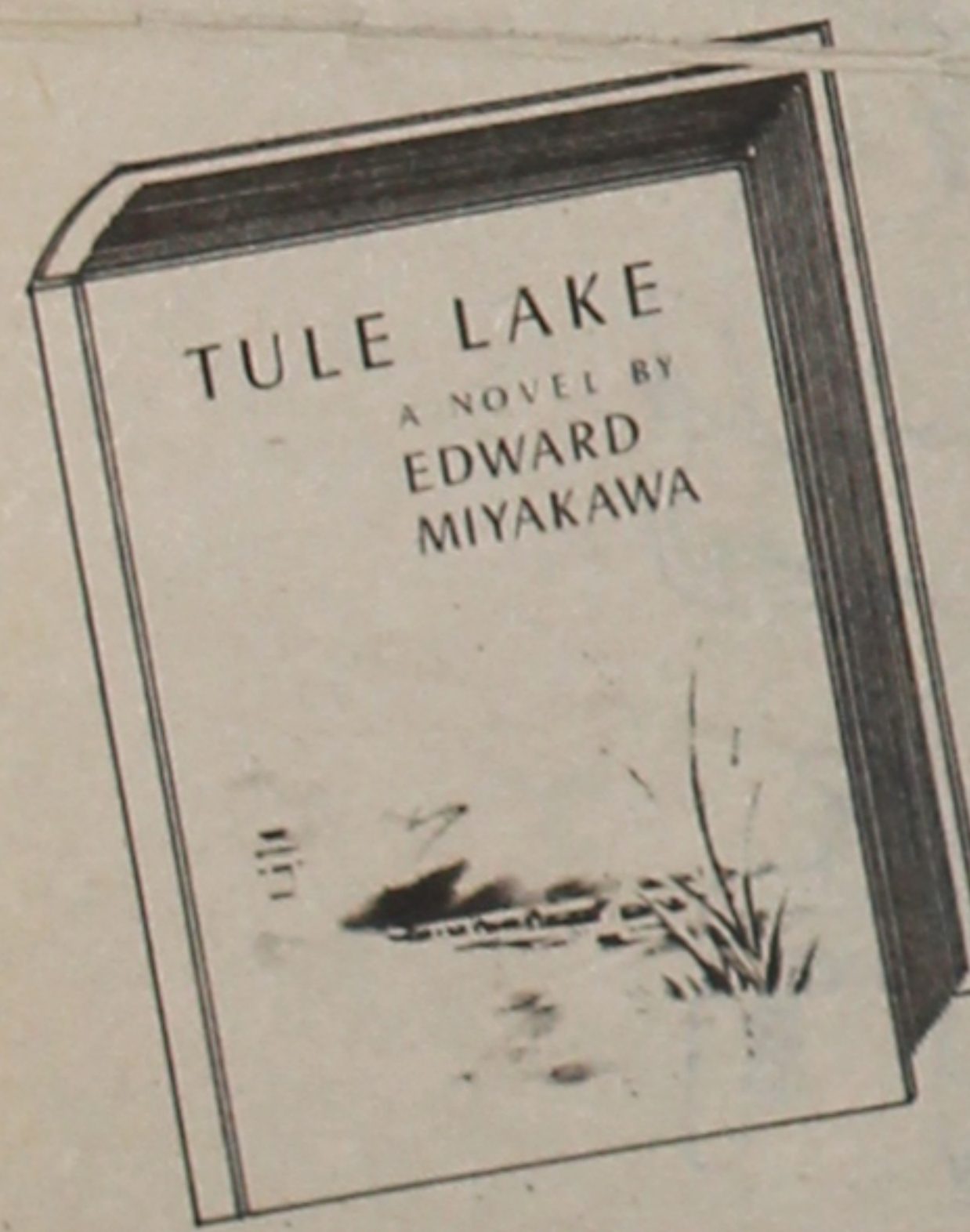
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EXECOM

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may elect to conform to a sliding scale test in calculating their lobbying limitations (without jeopardizing its tax-exempt status). The limit is as follows: (1) 20% of the first \$500,000 of exempt purpose expenditures, plus (2) 15% of the second \$500,000, plus (3) 10% of the third \$500,000, plus (4) 5% of any additional amount. In any event, expenditures for lobbying activities cannot exceed \$1 million per year. —Lorrie Inagaki.

Legal counsel Frank Iwama also commented implementation of a 501(c)(4) choice, while authorized by the National Council in 1978, is much more difficult than meets the eye.

The JACL Headquarters Law Library, partly donated and partly purchased, is now on the first floor and available for community use. Nihonmachi Legal Outreach may help update the library, which is about a year out of date.

● **Fund-raising**

Japanese American Republicans at Los Angeles will sponsor a "Chinese auction" and dinner Oct. 6, 6 p.m., at Man Jen Low with Kenso Okubo as auctioneer. Admission is free for the auction but reservations for the \$10 dinner should be made by calling: Soichi Fukui, 626-0441; Jim Kanno (714) 838-3386; Linda Kawakami 327-5920; Ethel Kohashi 463-7822; Ruth Watanabe 472-8362; or Betty Yumori 837-8587.

Asian Rehabilitation Services, facing a "cash flow problem", will have a disco & oldie benefit dance on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the ARS Facility, 601 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, with music by Ray Yanagita's disco sights & sounds. Tickets are \$5 per person. For info: call ARS 623-2313 or Dick 322-8153 night.

● **San Francisco**

Nihonmachi Political Assn., headed by Sandy Ouye, endorsed re-election of Joseph Freitas, Jr., for district attorney because of his excellent record in affirmative action and equal opportunity in selection and management of his office staff.

Namiki Apartments, a four-story, 34-unit development for elderly and handicapped under HUD and across the street from JACL Headquarters, held its grand opening Sept. 5. First floor has a recreation room opening on to a garden-patio. All units are occupied.

Yuji Ichioka, research historian at UCLA, spoke on the social history of Issei women (1900-1924) at the San Francisco Cen-

ter for Japanese American Studies meeting opening the new season Sept. 21 at Pine United Methodist Church. He previously spoke on the Rise and Fall of Japanese Rice Farms in Texas, the 1921 Turlock Incident, Asian Coal Miners of Rock Springs, Wyo., and the Issei Railroad Labor Contractors.

Yamato Bonsai Club, which meets at the Eden Japanese Community Center every third Thursday evening, presents its eighth annual exhibition Oct. 13-14 at the Southland Shopping Center, Hayward, from 10 a.m., with 2 p.m. demonstrations by instructor John Uchida. Frank Fujitani is president.

● **Northwest**

Theodore Hajime Tanaka, 34, of West Seattle, charged with the July 28 shooting of a department store security guard, posted an \$11,000 bail bond, but authorities a month later said his whereabouts was unknown. Police said the suspect had managed to pull a small pistol from a pocket and fire it while handcuffed behind his back at Richard Lynn, 26, now recuperating at home. The case has raised many questions, including the FBI's: We don't even know if Tanaka is the suspect's real name.

● **Hawaii**

Ratification of the SALT II Treaty is favored by a majority of the U.S. senators, Sen. Spark Matsunaga declared at a Pearl Harbor Rotary Club luncheon Aug. 27, but not the necessary two-thirds majority required for ratification. He declared his support clearly: "I strongly believe that a strategic arms balance is an essential ingredient to world peace and will therefore support the SALT II treaty ... For the first time in the history of the nuclear arms control, but the number and types of inter-continental ballistic missiles will be put under control."

The firing of elections administrator Morris Takushi by Lt. Gov. Jean Sadako King earlier this year was heard by the state civil commission the first week of September with a decision expected after Oct. 15. Takushi, who did not testify, has maintained his firing was a "political move" by Lt. Gov. King; while she contended he had violated state personnel rules by authorizing overtime payments for work not done by two employees.

● **New York**

A Michio Ito memorial choreographic festival will be held Oct. 2-7 at Theatre of the Eye, 316 E. 88th St., recreating many of his dances by Satoru Shimazaki and his company with Anton Rolland, Ito's own pianist as accompanist. Shimazaki studied under Ryuko Maki, who was Ito's assistant director in postwar Japan and said to be the only person alive who knows the complete Ito repertoire.

KONO

Continued from Page 8

Japan needed such men the most. He was one of the early Meiji figures who was responsible for making Japan great, having laid the groundwork for the growth of a modern nation.

In 1878 at the age of 49, Okubo was assassinated by Shimada Ichiro, a disgruntled shizoku, a former samurai, from Ishikawa Prefecture. Shimada claimed that the Home Minister had "obstructed public discussion, suppressed popular rights, erred in the conduct of foreign affairs and caused decline in national power and prestige." Foremost in Okubo's mind was Japan's greatness. In the hands of an assassin, any available or concocted reason will do.

When Saigo Takamori, the last rebel, came up against the tiger of the new regime, he had very little chance of succeeding. He probably knew it. His rebellion was a

doomed venture to begin with. It was the fighting man's way of doing or dying—even for what turned out to be a lost cause. But Okubo Toshimichi's policies won the day.

The leaders of Meiji Japan were farsighted men, and what Japan is today had its beginnings in the movement to make Japan a great modern nation. What has made Japan into a viable modern nation is the innate ability of the leaders to choose pragmatic means to meet pragmatic ends without becoming hamstrung by insisting on a particular set of "isms", which is particularly true in the postwar era. The Meiji leaders set the tone of eclecticism which characterizes much of Japanese thinking today. In this complex world of instant happenings, one can derive a lesson from their approach.

Approved request from Nobu Miyoshi, Philadelphia, to have National JACL as "institutional sponsor" of her sociological research paper on Nisei.

"Operations '80s"
Endorsed the JACL staff proposal for future plans and directions; feedback from chapters and questions to be addressed to J.D. Hokoyama, associate national director. Proposal with budget to be presented at 1980 convention; local and national programs involving member-

ship in areas of education, political action, anti-discrimination, youth, aging, retirement, the arts, media and international relations.

Water poloist wins 1979 Oliver Trophy

To Be Continued

Los Angeles
A water-poloist with a 3.94 grade point average, Kent Kiyoshi Miyamoto, 18, of Arcadia High School, was presented the 1979 Oliver Sportsmanship Trophy, symbolic of the outstanding high school Nikkei athlete of the year. He is a pre-med student at UC-San Diego, son of Dr. and Mrs. Osamu Miyamoto and the first of his sport to be selected since the Oliver Club began the award program in 1961.

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The Last Rebel's Nemesis

If Saigo Takamori was the last rebel to challenge overtly the authority of the new Meiji government, Okubo Toshimichi, his erstwhile partner in the overthrow of the Tokugawa Shogunate, was his undoing. It was Okubo who took over control of putting down the rebellion led by Saigo in 1877 that ended in the latter's taking his own life.

Okubo and Saigo, among others, had worked together

to put an end to the enfeebled Tokugawa Shogunate that had ruled Japan for over 250 years and helped restore the emperor to the throne. Both were from the same province of Satsuma in Kyushu. Both, of course, were samurai. But they parted ways over the issue of invading Korea.

During Okubo's absence while he was on a diplomatic mission in Europe and the United States, Saigo tried to gather support for his idea of employing the fighting talents of the unemployed samurai to provoke Korea into a war for having refused to recognize the new Meiji gov-

ernment. Partly because of the furor caused over the issue, Okubo cut his trip short and returned to Japan to quash the movement with another Meiji great, Iwakura Tomomi.

Though Okubo succeeded in quelling Saigo's ambitions to invade Korea, his move caused a major split in the Meiji leadership, and the government sought to mollify the invade-Korea faction by speedily dispatching a naval expedition to Taiwan in retaliation for the killing of some Ryukyuan sailors by Formosan aborigines in 1874. The government won a diplomatic victory over China by

securing recognition of Japanese sovereignty over the Ryukyu islands. Okubo went to China as a result of the Formosan incident to demand 500,000 taels in indemnity.

Okubo was one of the most influential and powerful figures in the Meiji government. In 1871 he became Minister of Finance and later became the Minister of Home Affairs. As such he was responsible for internal security and the modernization of Japan which meant he held the reins over the growth of police powers and the industrialization program in the country. When Saigo started his rebellion in 1877,

Okubo pitted government conscripts against the samurai elite — to which he himself belonged — and put an end once and for all to any challenge to the hegemony of the Meiji government. Okubo was tops among the

Meiji leaders who included many illustrious samurai from the provinces in the southern part of Japan. He was a man of the hour who stepped forth when

Continued on Page 7



SPARTAN BEAT: Mas Manbo

Summer fashion flop

ministers, only Esaki was seen consistently attired in the short-sleeved suit.

Meanwhile, a number of letters panning the new look appeared in the newspapers.

Tokyo:

Another long hot summer has come and gone, and with it the latest flop in fashions—the "energy-saving suit".

The summer suit with short sleeves had been pushed by none other than Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, along with his International Trade and Industry Minister, Masumi Esaki. They modeled the suit before the hot season in connection with the Government campaign to set the limit for air-conditioning at all offices at 28 degrees C. to cut down energy consumption.

Men's wear manufacturers had been hoping that the new suits would become a big hit, no doubt, like the Space Invader electronic game that has swept the country. But it turned out that the "sho-enerugi lukku" was an Edsel in fashion ideas.

Few Japanese males took to wearing the energy-saving suit. They stuck with the regular-type suits or simply went coatless in the steaming hot weather. Among Cabinet

A letter from a Japanese reader appearing in the Asahi Evening News said:

"I am ashamed to look at

pictures of Cabinet ministers wearing what are 'sho-ener' look, safari-type short-sleeved suits at formal occasions.

"I advise them to wear normal business suits, particularly when meeting officials from foreign countries.

"If they want to wear energy-saving suits, all the Cabinet ministers should do so, and show the determination



Japan Times Photo
Prime Minister Ohira looks spiffy in his new "energy-saving" summer suit.

Continued on Page 7




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