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SENATOR DAN INOUYE

Sen. Dan Inouve By GERRY KEIR Ionolulu Advertiser

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizent HONOLULU — Beginning in tain, ending in sunshine, the Hawaiian conference between Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan and President. Richard M. Nixon closed with mutual good will and expressions of confidence for continued co-operation.

Nixon arrived (Aug. 30) in Hawaii first. Landing at Hickam Field in the afterneon, he stood beneath an umbrella held by a secret serviceman to address a crowd waiting in the drizzle.

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When Tanaka arrived that evening the President. To reduce the unrest caused by the American bases, Tanaka proposes gradually diminishing fhem, integrating the with other bases, or moving them to new areas. Japan has incurred resentment by selling to America far more than she buys, resulting in a trade deficit of \$3.8 billion a year. Japan is now making arrangements to buy an additional \$1.1 billion in American goods.

Continued on Next Page Inouye has long supported

Veteran Taiwan ex-diplomat predicts

Didn't Relish Job

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the idea of giving D.C. voters "home rule" over their city. Legislation to accomplish it has three times passed the Senate but died in the House. The same apparently is due to happen this year if Congress adjourns without House action.

idents are black. Some people equate that with lack of education and experience. Inouye said.

In the meantime, Congress, in laws for the district and approving its municipal budgel. On the Senate side, Inouye has been the chief driver since early 1971.

Lives Outside D.C.

"Before this, my interest in the city was minimal," he said.

"I've al ways supported home rule of course, but I don't live here. I consciously avoided it because I wanted to be able to get away from it at night, to go home to Marshand and send time.

umbia city government any-way! Good question, Inouye agrees. "It's a terrible situation," no the Hawaii Democrat told The er Advertiser.

"When you consider that, just a few years ago, we in Hawaii were screaming for home rule I didn't relish the "I found one. My study had shown that al 50 department heads had chauffuer-driven private cars."— everybody from the recorder of deeds on up. Compare that to Hawaii—where only the Governor has a chauffeur-driven car." Inouye complained in public about the expense involved and got lots of attention in the Washington press as a result.

There had been several of er recent kidnappings in atea and police specula that Teshima may have be responsible.

Canadian Nisei

fined for fishing

Residents Respond

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"Then the work began," Inouve said.

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WASHINGTON — Daniel K.
Inouye, a U.S. senator from
Hawaii who lives in nearby
Maryland, h ad just stepped
by months as congressional oversect of the sprawling capital
district.

As a result of a shifting
of seniority within the Senate Appropriations of the District Appropriations subcommittee, picking up a new assignment in the area of foreign a rid
spending.

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5,000 miles away have had such power over the operations of the District of Columbia.

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Belving into Job

Heads of the 50 agencies involved each h ad separate kuleanas. Many felt they owed political allegiance to the White House, not their nominal boss — Mayor Walter Washington.

'I needed a gimmick, pure and simple," Inouye said of his efforts to "get inside" the municipal morass.

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"Just one example — the head of the Department of Sanitation is responsible for testing pollution in the Potomac River.

"To do this, he purchased a 30-foot houseboat — twin engine, full galley, accomodations for four, All this was supposedly to go out twice a month to scoop up the dirty water.

"And it didn't even show up on the books" Inouye said.
"He has since left the job," But Inouye said there is no He said the boundary runs.

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Major PSW push AS 'GOD-FATHER' Still in education

CALI, Colombia — A respected an organized gang of kidnappers pers preying on wealthy persons in western Colombia, police said this past week.

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surroundings of the Pasadena Buddhist Temple.

The PSWDC had been derailed by the strenuous National Convention, as it were, when its efforts were rejected to keep David Ushio, now the national executive director-designate, in Washington as JACL representative.

National President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, attending his first PSW meeting, acknowledged "JACL to be in transition" and said JACL's principal concern today is its "future direction". In an informal keynote remarks to some 50 delegates present, he called for a strong, viable program be developed along "positive lines" as well as extending services rather than reacting to situations, which he viewed to be a negative approach.

Tanaka explore rejection of the first passing of the viewed to be a negative approach.

Tanaka replied that any meaningful program in the area of Asian American studies, for instance, today is beyond the financial capability of JACL alone and would require support from other rougs, private and public. "National JACL is currently holding off." Tanaka explained until the organizational role in the overall push is identified. He felt it was proper to staff the Washington ces first; the Washington representative seeking funding and assisting in a technical way and the regional directors helping to implement.

"JACL fits best here to push education," Tanaka declared. "Education requires professional attention; hence the teamwork approach with other agencies and special-

PSWDC, chaired by Gov. Helen Kawagoe, responded in kind by endorsing the Holly-wood JACL project to publish a long-forgotten manuscript with sketches by Estelle Ishigo, Caucasian artist who accompanied her Nisei husband to Heart Mountain WRA Center during World War 2.

Titled "Lone Heart Moun-

Titled "Lone Heart Mountain", the book is a personal account of a Hollywood resident who is now a widow. Her story and drawings of life behind barbed wire, according to Mrs. Amy Ishii, Hollywood JACL president, had been deposited at UCLA Japanese American Research Project.

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Mrs. Ishigo's artistry gained was used to poignantly illustrate a poster for "Months of Waiting" show of evacuee art to continue to function of the continue to the continue to

To underwrite a \$6,000 estimate in printing costs, the Hollywood chapter has agreed to provide \$1,000 and with PSWDC endorsement, support from other chapters will be solicited. The book will have 112 pages, \$1\cdot 2 x 81\cdot 2", with an initial run of \$0.000 copies to be sold at about \$5.

Tomoo Ogita, authority of Japanese woodblock prints, heads the publication project.

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Education Director

Henry Sakai, Orange County JACL delegate, stressed the need now to recruit an education director, "If we're going to work with others." He noted that the current recruitment priorities do not list a replacement for Ron Hira-

other agencies and special-ists."

Visual Communications

Bob Nakamura, in thanking the PSWDC and chapters for their financial support to the federal matching fund, re-ported San Francisco JACL and Central California Dis-trict Council each donated \$100 to boost the total to \$5,-

500 to collect and document photographic materials on the Asian experiences in America. It was also revealed a \$400,-000 proposal is being contem-plated through the Ethnic Heritage Act to produce a prefested four-year, secondary-level curriculum, which JACL chapters might push on local school districts. While Nakamura's com-mittee is affiliated with UC-

LA Asian American Studies Center since leaving National JACL, he said his group hopes to continue to

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Ye Editor's Desk

OUR INTRODUCTION TO SAMOANS

For a while I thought the biggest holiday celebrated by American Samoans and my birthday were the same—hence this week's lead to a topic for a column. But a recheck of sources has pinpointed American Samoan Flag Day to be August 15, commemorating that day in 1900 when Eastern (now American) Samoa came under U.S. protection.

Culturally, the Samoans represent the last major surviving Polynesian group—and perusing the recent material in our files, "fa'a Samoa" (the Samoan lifestyle) is great though for the American Samoans coming to the states is a frightening change. Lack of skill with the English language may be a stumbling block or sometimes it is a lack of training for a job. Some remain alienated as long as they are here but many overcome the difficulties and make their way into this alien society.

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It's difficult to tell how many Samoans are in the U.S., though a U.S. Office of Education study showed 48,000 living on the Mainland and Samoan community leaders in Hawaii say there are about 20,000 there. The immigration service doesn't keep a count as they are U.S. nationals, free to come and go. The 1970 Census classified Samoans under "others", but in American Samoa the entire count was no more than 27,200 including the 14 from Japan.

While other ethnic groups are passing through their veil in search of identity, the Samoans seem to know who they are and their role in life. Samoan students in Hawaii, for instance, stick together to avoid misunderstandings that come from clash with other cultures as some have been thought to be local or part-Hawaiian. On the Mainland, they might pass for Protect Ricery in Herley or any other othnic might for Puerto Rican in Harlem or any other ethnic mi-

for Puerto Rican in Harlem or any other ethnic minority elsewhere.

What may cause trouble is when they're looked
down upon as "no Samoan is going to stand around
for somebody thinking he isn't any good," one Samoan
teenager explained. And tell a Samoan he isn't very
good looking and he'll probably punch you in the
mouth. "Samoans are a beautiful people . . . We're
proud," he'll likely reply.

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Samoan youths are making their marks in high school athletics. One is playing college football in New Mexico. Others have gained recognition in the U.S. Army and this fall Muliufi Hannemann will be the first person of Samoan ancestry to enter Harvard University on a scholarship.

What motivates the Samoan to leave his home islands? The younger ones come for schooling but Samoan community leaders assert it's jobs as 'there's nothing in Samoa for them'. The government is the main employer. There are two tuna factories there and two hotels—but tourism is still veritably un-

touched. Private businesses mostly employ members of their own family.

One successful Samoan businessman in Honolulu was moved to reveal an occasional frustration he has faced—that Samoans are at once his best and worst employees. He runs a tree-trimming service and knows the Samoan boys are the best tree-climbers around but when the weather is good, "it's always a guessing game of who will show up". His regular crew is steady but the new guys are always a gamble. Still he retains a strong love and respect for "fa'a Samoa" and speaks of retiring there.

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dent for the Samoan student becomes unclear. He misinerprets the teacher's gentleness as weakness and fear. Other kids in class notice the unusual behavior and make fun of him. He resorts to one "internationally recognized means of gaining respect"—a jab in the face.

Now it becomes a case for the social worker who visits the parents, finding them understanding even less English than their son. The case worker suspects, quite incorrectly, parents do not care about their children wander freely from family to family. Parents don't ask because there are relatives everywhere. The next day, a school conference is called where teacher-counselor-social worker conclude the son's behavior is due to parental englect and brutality and speculate he should be removed from his family—the same family that traveled 2,300 miles to Hawaii to insure their son's future.

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Other side of Nikkei identity

By JON FUNABIKI Hokubei Mainichi

Familiar conversation.
"Are you Japanese or Chinese," he asks.
"Japanese," you say.
"On really? Can you speak
the language?"
"No, but I wish I could."
"Where were you born?"
"San Jose, Caliornia."
"Have you ever been back
there"

there"
"Back where?"

GUEST COLUMN



HONOLULU SUMMIT

Nixon-Tanaka Statement

HONOLULU — Here is the text of the joint statement issued Sept. I by President Nixon and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka at the conclusion of their summit talks.

1—Prime Minister Tanaka and President Nixon met in Hawaii August 31-September I for wide ranging discussions on a number of topics of mutual interest, he talks were held in an atmosphere of warmth and mutual trust reflecting the long history of friendship between Japan and the United States. Both leaders expressed the hope that their meeting would mark the beginning of a new chapter in the course of developing ever closer bonds between the two countries.

2—The prime minister and the President reviewed the beginning of a new chapter in the course of developing and the President reviewed the current international situation and the prospects for the relaxation of tension and peaceful solutions to current problems in the world, with particular reference to Asia. It was stressed that the mainternance a n d strengthening of the close ties of friendship and cooperation between the mance of the cooperation of the relaxation of tension in Asia.

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nave lived much of our lives geographically separated from the Japanese community, but we have never lost the close fellowship that we find among the Nikkei. The fact that JACL exists for the interests of Japanese and adopted constituents a nd furthermore is the only such organization justifies its continuance.

TERRY ISHIHARA

Terre Haute, Ind.

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The thief who finds no opportunity to steal thinks himself an honest man.—Talmud.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA

San Diego, Calif.

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In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 13, 1947

Renunciation of citizenship by Nisel at Tule Lake segretation center deemed under demed under d



From the Frying Pan

WHAT IF—This is being written before all the details of the savagery of Munich are known, while the horror is still vivid. The kidnapers and ultimate assassins of the Jewish athletes are still faceless and nameless Arab fanatics. The world knows only vaguely that by intruding on the Olympic Games, they hoped to free their comrades languishing in Israeli prisons. We do not know how their plot was hatched, how it was executed, or what desperation led them to their fate. In seeking to give the public an explanation, the newscasters have told us that a group of Arabs known as the Black September faction is responsible, and that it was this same band that recruited the young Japanese to do their dirty work for them in the massacre of innocent bystanders at Israel's Lod Airport some months ago.

sacre of innocent bystanders at Israel's Lod Airport some months ago.

There has been nothing in the press yet about Arabs on the United States being spat on, beaten up or threatened in mindless reprisal for what happened at Munich. It may never happen; hopefully it will not. But in view of various discussions about stereotypes, and the strange way in which American Nisei seem to attract public ire when Tokyo offends American sensibilities, some "what ifs" may not be out of order.

What if, for example, the Black September group once again had employed Japanese fanatics to carry out their plot to kidnap the Israeli athletes and hold them as hostages?

them as hostages?

What if the target of these Japanese hirelings had been, not Israelis, but Americans of the Jewish faith like Mike Spitz, the greatest, single performer of any Olympic Games?

What if a similar incident had taken place in the Tokyo Olympiad of 1964, and it was the Japanese who were being blamed for inadequate security and for opening fire on the kidnapers at the airport, leading inevitably to the bloodbath?

Fortunately, none of these what ifs transpired. But they very well could have. And if they had, how would such events have affected the Nisei?

BEING CAUGHT IN TRADE WAR

This is not an impertinent question in view of Nies concerns that increasing trade rivary between the United States and Japan sumbown way affect their CHP Wiles and Japan sumbown was affect the Wiles and Japan sumbown was aff

mental retardation—by infect ing patients with a virus.

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A Tale of Two Pictures

KAIKO: In Retrospect



Sign for the store indicates this was "No. 5" (Go-So where were the other branches, Don Estes Both of these photos accompanying this story from glass plate negatives in the files of the Title Insurance & Trust Co. of San Diego.

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that about 1887 a Japanese named Amagasaki Kikumaisu opened an art goods store in San Diego with merchandise he brought from the East. Our first assumption was that these pictures were of his store.

Research Begins

The logical place to make the connection would be in the city directories for San Diego. The directories for the years 1888 to 1900 were surveyed, but no trace of a store listed as the "Japanese Bazaar" could be found. In addition the address which could be read from the photograph did not show up either. The four or five Japanese names that appeared in the directories were all shown as cooks or laborers. Facing this dead-end we turned to a careful look at the two photographs.

It was immediately apparent that the two pictures were taken at two different times. In the vertical photo the shop next to the "Japanese Bazaar" was a grocery. In the horizontal picture were taken at two different times. In the vertical photo the shop on the other side of the "Japanese Bazaar" was a grocery. In the horizontal picture the store was next to the Tax Collector's Office. In the same picture we could see that the shop on the other side of the "Japanese Bazaar" was a grocery. In the horizontal picture the store was next to the Tax Collector's Office. In the same picture we could see that the shop on the other side of the "Japanese Bazaar" was a grocery. In the vertical photo the shop on the other side of the "Japanese Bazaar" was a grocery. In the store was next to the Tax Son asked would be equally sure of the opposite.

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where Was It Taken?

So where are we today after almost a year of searching? A long way from the fan shaped sign in front of the store. On one side it said, "Japanese Bazaar — KO BAN", and from the other picture showing the reverse side of the sign we read "Japanese Bazaar — GO BAN". We now had two more possible names plus two posable additional addresses to Chicago JASC set

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check to at least make sure the store was in San Diego.

After another check for the city directories turned up no entry for the Tax Collector on Fifth Street or for El Dorado Restaurant, we began to wonder if the pictures had been taken in San Diego after all.



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'Japanese Bazaar' store in San Diego, circa 1889. Researcher Don Estes is not certain the gentlemen

are "Japanese", however.

—Title Insurance & Trust Co., San Diego

show nothing.

The remaining local source appears to be the old newspapers. A Japanese store in San Diego in 1889 might just warrant a story or an "ad" might show up.

den knew.

With some trepidation I open it to find on the inside of the front page an "ad" for the "Japanese Bazaar" located at 1065 Fifth Street, San Diego. A regular listing appeared further on showing the store as "Japanese Bazaar -Store number 5". This explained the "GO-BAN", but not the "KO-BAN" on the sign. showing showing showing apanese store in might show up.

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We are sure the answer will show up, and we will continue the sign.

So where are we today after almost a year of search.

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Other Leads

Bill Mason, author of The Japanese in Los Angeles, and a man with whom I've had so me professional therapy with over these two pictures has offered some leads in the Los Angeles area. San Diego incorporation and tax records



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Eden Township honors grads at fall barbecue

The annual Eden Township JACL fall barbecue was held Sept. 9 at the Eden Japanese Community Center. June graduates of local high schools were honored guests. Co-chairmen Ich Nishida and Mo Yanagi were assisted

East Los Angeles hosts JWRO benefit picnic

East Los Angeles JACL hosted its first annual benefit plenic Sept. 10 at Legg Lake with proceeds going to the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization. Being served were barbecued steak sandwiches at \$2 per person.

San Diego presents Asian American films

Six Asian American films plus the WRA film, "Challenge to Democracy", will be shown by the San Diego JACL in a benefit for Visual Communications Committee on Saturday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the San Diego Buddhist Church. Program will include:

and "Genghis Khan Meets the LA Smog Basin" by Steve Ta-taukawa.

The WRA film, in color, was produced in 1944 but received little notice because of the government's reluctance to publicize the relocation, according to Don Estes, chapter president, who said tickets are \$1.25 per person.

At the July chapter board meeting, the chapter voted to donate \$1.000 to the Visual Communications Committee for its matching fund granifrom the National Endowment for the Humanities to locate, copy and annotate old photographs relating to the Asian experience in the U.S.

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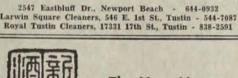
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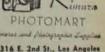
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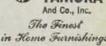
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