

MATSUNAGA AND MINK MARGINS PUZZLE EXPERTS

Incumbent Democrats May Have Been Hurt by Nixon Landslide

By ALLAN BECKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — The slender margins by which U.S. Reps. Patsy T. Mink and Spark M. Matsunaga won over their Republican opponents in the recent election is inviting speculation as to causes. Both had been considered unbeatable.

In the 1st Congressional District, Island of Oahu from Aiea to Hawaii Kai, Matsunaga beat State Sen. Fred W. Rohlfing, 44, by only 73,147 (54.6%) to 60,723.

In the 2nd Congressional District, rural Oahu, with the county districts of the islands of Maui, Kauai, and Hawaii, Mink beat State Rep. Diana C. Hansen, 25, by 79,320 (57%) to 59,686.

Hansen lost by only 52.5 percent, or about 4,000 votes on Oahu. Greater strength on the neighbor islands enabled Mink to gain a solid victory.

In the 1970 elections, Rep. Mink ran unopposed, while Rep. Matsunaga won 85,411 or 73% to 31,764.

Nixon Vote

To a degree, both Republicans rode to their impressive showing on the coattails of the landslide vote for Nixon. In the three previous presidential elections in which it has participated, Hawaii voted for the Democratic candidate.

Probably the foreign policy of Nixon has found particular favor in Hawaii. Most voters feel he is trying to end the war in Vietnam. His meeting here with Premier Kakuei Tanaka was an excellent public relations gesture towards the Nikkei vote. Voters of Chinese ancestry particularly approve his visit to China before this detente, they had reason to fear they might be offered up as scapegoats in a Chinese-American confrontation.

Both Matsunaga and Mink had identified themselves with the sinking ship of Sen. George McGovern. In debate with his opponent, Matsunaga defended McGovern and his policies. Mink spent more time on the candidacy of McGovern than she did on her own.

Rohlfing Not Quitting

Rohlfing spent \$170,000 in the campaign — twice the amount spent by Matsunaga. Far from being disheartened by the election result, Rohlfing has announced that he intends to run, and win, next election.

Spending was more modest in the Mink-Hansen contest, but Hansen expended energy prodigally. For a year, Hansen has been going from island to island, talking face-to-face with voters.

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Law bars 3rd term for Hawaii Mayor Kimura

HILLO, Hawaii — Mayor Shunichi Kimura, 43, barred by law from succeeding himself in 1976, has taken steps to combat the problem of being a lame-duck officeholder over the next four years.

He prohibited his department heads and deputies from forming alliances with any of the four men who seek to succeed him. "I don't want any distractions of trying to decide who is going to replace our political night," Kimura said on election night, when he rolled up the greatest vote any candidate had received in the history of the Big Island ballot box.

Kimura, winning his fourth political campaign, was re-elected 20,238 (82%)—4,368 over Wendell Kaehua. In 1964, Kimura (then a chairman of the Big Island Democratic party) was successful in his first political bid against the incumbent county chairman — the title since changed to Mayor — then re-elected in 1966. He defeated former Lt. Gov. James K. Kealahe in 1968 by some 6,000 votes to begin his first term as a four-year mayor.

Kimura in 1964 was probably the first person of Japanese ancestry ever elected chief executive of an American county.

A UC Berkeley law school graduate, he has declined to discuss his future political plans. But the press has speculated over the years he might be a candidate for lieutenant governor or a possible U.S. House candidate if Rep. Patsy Mink should seek office elsewhere.

PC orders more 'Nisei' in Nihongo

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese edition of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" is still available at the Pacific Citizen office and at National JACL Headquarters at the original special price of \$9 — but the first supply of 1,000 is now down to less than 100.

A second supply of 600 is enroute from Yokohama in time for Christmas. Arrival is expected at month's end. Because of the yen revaluation, the book must be offered at list price, \$3.60 (41¢) postpaid.

Renew JACL Membership



Roy Hirai

Malheur County elects Oregon's first Nisei judge

ONTARIO, Ore. — In what newsmen termed the quietest campaign they'd heard of, Democrat Roy Hirai emerged as a solid victor Nov. 7 for the position of county judge over the Republican incumbent of several terms, Ellis A. White.

In checking through the pre-election coverage of candidates, Hirai was probably the least mentioned of the candidates with the exception of those who had no opposition. From the beginning of the tabulations, Hirai established a substantial winner's trend.

The complete (including absentees) although unofficial count for the county judge's race shows 4,510 (51.8%) for Hirai and 4,187 votes for White.

First Oregon Nisei to win a partisan political office in the state, Hirai became the Democratic candidate on a write-in basis in May. A native of Tappan, Wash., he was brought to the area during WW2 as a beet thinner. He later bought a farm and then went into the packing business.

As one who helped others get elected in the past, Hirai campaigned to make the six-year post "a full time-job," seeing that taxes be kept down by effective supervision of county budgets and working with the people to set long-range goals and planning priorities.

Active with state and national groups dealing with potatoes and onions, he headed the National Potato Council as president in 1966. He is also a longtime Snake River JACL member.

Snake River hosts Nov. 25 IDC meel

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Intermountain District Council fall quarterly meeting will be held on Nov. 25, 1:30 p.m., at the Moore Hotel with Snake River Valley JACL hosting. Chapter president Sonny Watanabe is in charge of arrangements.

National JACL Director Mas Satow will be in attendance. Representatives from the PNWD are also expected to join in the discussion relative to setting up a regional office covering both districts. The IDC Japanese cook book, edited by Harriet Kimura, will also be unveiled and distributed to the chapters for sale.

The meeting concludes with supper at the Eastside Cafe, but if additional time is needed, the council may meet either late Saturday or early Sunday, according to IDC Gov. Shake Ushio.

AN ITEM FOR 'NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT'

(The Goshen, Ind., News published the following item in its "News that's Fit to Print" corner on Oct. 28.)

TEHACHAPI, Calif.—Jiro J. Enomoto is the progressive-minded warden of the California Correctional Institute. And the inmates of this unusual prison recently honored him.

He promotes personal rehabilitation through academic study, family visiting, self-help clubs, outside and outside community betterment projects and many inside and outside social functions.

The Inmate Advisory Council thought they should do something nice for Enomoto. They gave him a certificate conferring him the dubious title of "Honorary Convict."

Nisei stockholder on trial seeks acquittal

LOS ANGELES—A Japanese American stockholder and two other men are on trial in Superior Court here on charges of violating the state corporate security laws in a case involving the sale of unregistered Bubble-Up Corporation stock.

Attorney for Nisei stockbroker James I. Kosen, 36, says he will ask for acquittal on the charge after the prosecution presented its case recently.

Facing similar charges were John G. Billa, 42, and Raymond Kong, 34. Their attorneys will also ask for acquittal.

Several weeks ago, Billa and Kong were acquitted on grand theft charges in the stock sale. Judge William Caldwell handed down the Superior Court decision.

Yukus Inouye elected Utah County commissioner, 1st Nisei in state to win

PROVO, Utah—Yukus Inouye, a long time member of the Mount Olympus JACL, was elected Nov. 7 as a county commissioner in Utah County. Running as a Democrat in a normally Republican county, Inouye waged an aggressive campaign to defeat Malcolm Beck by a very narrow margin.

Yukus, as he is known to many friends in Utah, capitalized on his years of service and activities in many civic, community, and church organizations in Utah County. He has served as County Farm Bureau President, has been a director on the board of many service-oriented organizations such as the Highland Conservation District, Soil and Water Conservation Association, Highland Area Planning and Development Company, Irrigation Companies, etc.

At the present time, he is the president of a community culinary water supply company, an assistant district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, and is an adviser of a neighborhood youth corp.

Inouye organized the development of the Alpine Country Club, one of the top golf courses in the state. Presently, he is developing a vast recreational and second-home project in the high Uinta country of eastern Utah.

Farm Bureau Leader

As one of three county commissioners in the county, Inouye will be faced with the task of unifying and leading Utah's second most populous county. The challenge of the situation in Utah County lies in the diversity of its people. While most of the county has been agricultural through the years, the presence of Geneva Steel Company and its allied industrial companies, and Brigham Young University with its burgeoning student population creates a diversity of population and interests and problems that should keep him happily busy for the next few years.

In Nisei circles, Yukus is noted for his exuberant spirit and easy friendliness. He has served as president of the Mount Olympus JACL, has served as a Director of the National JACL Credit Union for over a quarter of a century. In his youth, he was an exceptional athlete winning many honors and recognition.

Inouye and his wife, the former Mary Tanaka of Tremonton, Utah, have six children all of whom wholeheartedly supported their father to become the first Nisei in Utah to successfully run for and win an important political office.

Of interest to JACLers, especially on the East Coast, is the fact that he is the father of Gerry Inouye, the affable and efficient office secretary in Dave Ushio's Washington Office of the JACL.

'SMOOT' KATOW

NASA Exceptional Service Medal won by telecommunications engineer

LOS ANGELES — Eight individual National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) awards and one group citation were presented Nov. 9 in ceremonies at Washington, D.C. for outstanding achievements by personnel of the California Institute of Technology and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Masakazu S. Katow of JPL's telecommunications division received the Exceptional Service Medal for outstanding and sustained contributions to development of the relationships of antenna structural characteristics and microwave performance.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, who made the presentation said Katow's work provided significant improvements in the performance of antennas at X-band frequencies required for future space missions.

A Group Achievement Award was presented to the team composed of Dr. Walter H. Higa, Robert C. Claus and Ervin R. Wiebe of JPL's telecommunications division for their outstanding contributions to design and development of maser amplifiers and closed cycle cryostats for the NASA/JPL Deep Space Network.

Dr. Higa accepted the award for the group.

Telescopes Designed

Katow, better known to his friends as "Smoot," received his B.S. degree from UC Berkeley in 1935 and his M.S. at Caltech a year later. He majored in mechanical engineering.

Prior to his association with JPL, he was responsible in mechanical designs on portions of (1) 200-inch Hale, (2) 48-inch Schmidt Telescopes at Palomar; and (3) CIT Cooperative Wind Tunnel, 1938-1942 Caltech Astro-Physics Dept.

Bendetsen to retire

NEW YORK — Karl R. Bendetsen, chairman of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc., reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 in October and named Thomas F. Willers, 53, Champion president, to succeed him at yearend. (JACLers remember Bendetsen for his role directing the Army evacuating Japanese Americans from the west coast to inland camps in early 1942.)

Whoever loves much, does much.—Thomas A. Kempis.



Yukus Inouye (D) County Commissioner

Justice John Aiso plans retirement at yearend

LOS ANGELES — Associate Justice John F. Aiso of the Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division Five, Nov. 15 announced his retirement from the bench as of the close of the current calendar year.

The first Nisei to hold a judicial post in the United States outside of Hawaii, the justice will be completing more than 20 years of judicial service which he commenced as a Commissioner of the Superior Court. He was then successively elevated to the Municipal and Superior Courts and to the Court of Appeal, respectively, by Governors Earl Warren, Goodwin J. Knight, and Ronald Reagan.

Justice Aiso will become associated with the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers of Los Angeles as counsel specializing in matters pertaining to trade, transportation, and finance in the Pacific Ocean area.

WW2 Service

During World War II Justice Aiso was Director of Academic Training of the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Service Language School (now the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey). During his last five years as a colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, USA Reserve, Justice Aiso was a member of the Board of Visitors to the Judge

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SEATTLE JACLER JOHN ENG WINS SEAT IN OLYMPIA

First Asian in State Legislature Polls 59% of Vote

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE, Wash. — John Eng (D) on Nov. 7 savored a 2,500-vote victory over incumbent Michael K. Ross (R) to become the first Asian American in the Washington state legislature. He will represent the 37th District, Position No. 1. Final count was 9,618 (59%)—6,707.

An accountant in a development firm, the 30-year-old Chinese American is a past Seattle JACL board member, active with the International District Improvement Assn., Young Asians for Action, YMCA, Inner Cities Development Foundation and other downtown groups. The onetime Peace Corps volunteer to Nepal was spurred into politics when he read Asians had not been too active in this arena.

Ross, who was elected two years ago, was the first black Republican from the district. As such he was the only minority member in the Republican caucus, where he waged articulate arguments with fellow Republicans, some of them archconservatives from eastern Washington farm-lands, about racial issues, housing and other inner-city problems.

Iva Toguri denied relief from U.S. court to pay fine

CHICAGO — "Tokyo Rose" was denied a hearing Nov. 14 in her attempt to prevent the government from collecting a \$10,000 fine imposed in 1949 when she was convicted of treason.

Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, whose "Tokyo Rose" voice was familiar to World War II soldiers as she mixed music with the Japanese propaganda, asked the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to prevent federal officials from garnishing her wages to repay the remaining \$5,255.

A partial payment of \$4,745 was made on Mrs. d'Aquino's behalf by the Chicago Japanese Civic Association Credit Union in January, 1969.

The payment came after a federal court decision allowed the government to collect the fine.

Mrs. d'Aquino, who works for her father as a clerk, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and \$10,000. She served 6½ years in the women's reformatory in Anderson, Va., and was released on good behavior in 1956.

Her silky-toned voice was broadcast over radio to millions of weary American troops in the Pacific theater during the war.

AMATEUR MOVIES TAKEN IN WRA CAMPS LOCATED

SAN FRANCISCO — Short, home-made movies taken illegally by individuals in the WRA camps will be shown by the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies at its Nov. 25 meeting at the Pine Methodist Church.

One was taken in Topaz, the other in Heart Mountain. Depending on its condition, a third made in Amache may be shown. First showing at 7:30 will be narrated in Japanese, then at 8:30 in English with an informal discussion on camp life following.

Cameras were not allowed WRA camp residents.

Commission on Pan-Asianism

(Chinese, Filipino, or Korean).

I am in full support of this resolution. The urgent need for all Asian groups to work together becomes increasingly apparent. In fact, we are already witnessing many projects and community programs which involve the collaborative efforts of several Asian groups. JACL, as an organization, is not necessarily among the group participants.

This timely resolution was proposed by the Bay Area Community JACL Chapter and endorsed by the Northern California Western Nevada District Council and the National JACL Executive Committee. Chapters are urged to submit names of potential members to me by Dec. 31, 1972. We would like to get this Commission established.

HENRY T. TANAKA

Fed aid urged to house aged displaced by stadium

By SVEIN GILJE Seattle Times

SEATTLE, Wash.—New housing for elderly Asians being uprooted by the King County domed stadium would cost at least \$5.4 million, a report to the Governor's Asian American Advisory Council estimated.

The housing problem is but one of several which threaten the integrity of the International District, particularly Chinatown, several speakers appearing Nov. 11 before the council said.

The council voted unanimously to support efforts being made by Concerned Asians and other groups in offsetting the impact of the stadium.

Oct. 14 Meeting

(The stand was in line with the recommendation made after its Oct. 14 meeting on the same issue that residents within the area to be affected and organizations representing or assisting them be included in the city-county plans. It was also pointed out by the council that "human needs take precedence over business and other economic priorities" and that since Chinese residents have unique needs from the rest of International District, these must be met through their active participation for improving Chinatown.)

Earlier, at the groundbreaking ceremony November 2, young Asians strongly protested the construction of the stadium in that area.

Stadium 'Accepted'

"We have now accepted as a fact that the stadium will be there," said Pete Bacho, a University of Washington law student and a Concerned Asian representative. "The problem now is how to deal with it, especially in housing."

Bacho said Concerned Asians, a coalition that was formed over the issue, has concluded that there will not be sufficient local funds to tackle the housing impact, so the group now will turn to the federal government.

A meeting was scheduled Nov. 14 with representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to seek assistance. Representatives of Concerned Asians and elderly Asians, backed by "grass-roots support," were to meet with HUD officials.

300 Units Needed

Bacho said a minimum of 300 housing units for elderly Asians alone will be necessary to meet the displacement problem. The government, he noted, estimates the cost of new units at \$18,000 each, which would amount to \$5.4 million.

Another federal avenue is the 221 recent supplement, under which low-income elderly may pay about \$35 in monthly rent and the government pays the rest, he said.

"The 221 program may be for nonprofit organizations which will help develop housing with special attention to Asian American cultural differences, the only avenue toward a solution," he said.

Saving the Community

Norris Bacho, also representing Concerned Asians, said, "A lot of personal grievances have been thrown out."

Nat'l JACL CU gears for annual meeting

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — President S. Ushio of the National JACL Credit Union named a nominating committee to present a slate of candidates to fill two places on the Board of Directors for three-year terms and one place on the Credit Committee.

Incumbents on the Board of Directors are Yukus Inouye and Al Oshita, and Al Ju on the Credit Committee.

The annual meeting has been slated for Feb. 24, 1973 at the Prudential Plaza.

Nominating committee chairman Ichiro Doi, may be contacted at 880 W. 1st North, Salt Lake City, 84116, (353-5939). The other members of the committee are Salge Aramaki and Seiko Kasai. Credit Union members desiring to be placed on the ballot should contact them.

Hit-run victim

GARDEN CITY, Kan.—Kyoto-born violinist Reiko Iwamoto, 30, died here Oct. 30 in a hit and run accident on US 50 west of Wichita. She was touring with the Mitch Miller company. Police held Paul D. Betts, 37, on second-degree murder and evidence at the accident linked with Bett's car. She is survived by husband Yutaro, New York City.

to zero in on the housing problem.

"We are now faced with trying to preserve the integrity of the International District and keep our elderly together," he said.

Robert Santos, a member of the advisory council, said HUD will be asked to prevent "environmental displacement" of the elderly who would like to stay in the community familiar to them. Other points to be made suggest HUD acquisition of land, by condemnation.

Hotel Problem

"But it is a financial problem," said Hattori, a real estate broker.

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EDC QUARTERLY—Some 75 delegates of the Eastern District Council of JACL attended the fall meeting on Nov. 4 hosted by Seabrook Chapter at the Upper Deerfield (N.J.) Township Municipal Building. In photo from (left) are: Front—Ellen Nakamura, president of host chapter; Grayce Uyehara, EDC Governor; Back—Dave Ushio, Executive Director Designate; Henry Tanaka, National JACL President; Sharon Fujii, consultant in Gerontology, Brandeis University, Boston; Barry Matsumoto, new JACL Washington Representative.—Photo by James Hashimoto

JACL-EDC Great interest shown in aged problem as gerontology consultant summoned

SEABROOK, N.J. — Some 75 JACL delegates representing the four Eastern District Council chapters — Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Seabrook — concluded a busy schedule of meetings and workshops at the Upper Deerfield Township Municipal Bldg. on Nov. 4.

Delegates also met with Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, national JACL president, and incoming new staff members Dave Ushio, executive director-designate, and Barry Matsumoto, Washington JACL representative.

In his message during the luncheon at the local Buddhist Church, Tanaka presented some of his recommendations and proposals for an effective participation of the general membership on local and regional levels through the use of regional offices.

Consultant on Aging

Sharon Fujii, consultant on gerontology at Brandeis University, who moderated the afternoon workshop on problems dealing with the Issei aged, introduced the issue during the luncheon and also related some of her work experiences in Seattle with the aging. She said there needs to be plans for each age group — as each group will differ.

Great interest was shown by both JACL delegates and youth representatives at the workshop where Miss Fujii stated great care is needed to do the same thing at the same time in different places for the aged. She warned that projects which are not started can soon become obsolete or impractical because of changes in real estate laws and zoning.

EDC Business

In his report as outgoing Washington representative, Ushio covered the recently enacted yen claims bill and noted the 33-page documentation of the Congressional tribute to the Issei made June 29 in the House of Representatives is now available.

Mrs. Gail Nishioka was announced as secretary of the Washington JACL Office this past week.

Matsumoto, 27, and his wife Bessie, just arrived in Washington from Seattle were introduced.

With EDC Governor Grayce Uyehara presiding, the district dealt with district dues and the budget, regional and national planning, including consideration of the new national JACL building, expansion of programs for the aging, for youth and community service.

The EDC report, filed by William Marutani of Philadelphia

History Project

Mike Masaka reported on the progress of the Japanese History Project, noting that publication date hinges on the latest 1970 census data which would make the books more useful. Five major titles by different authors cover (1) the definitive history of Japanese in America, (2) sociological survey of Issei, Nisei and Sansei, (3) Japanese in agriculture, (4) background of Issei immigrants, and (5) legislative and legal factors.

Mitzi Sawada Fromartz, member of the Asian Americans for Action, of New York spoke on the ILGWU poster appearing in the New York city subway, declaring them to be racist and anti-Japanese. She urged a watchdog committee be organized to check on other similar racist ads.

Washington, D.C. chapter president Claire Minami

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HOLIDAY ISSUE

1972 BOXSCORE

Display Ads 1971 Total: 5,028*

As of Nov. 17, 3,402*

Alameda	1160	S Fern V	80
Berkeley	3320	Seabrook	1100
Chicago	1100	Seattle	1100
Col-Basin	8	Salinas	6
Contra Costa	8	San Jose	9
Delano	1100	Stockton	1100
DTLA	1100	Watsonville	1100
East L.A.	3320	Yuba City	4
Fullerton	8	Yuba City	4
Fresno	1100	NC-WNDIC	20
Gardena	3320	PSWDC	20
San Diego	3320	PC Ad	221
San Francisco	1100	PC Office	33
San Jose	1100	Thick-plate	4

One Liners

1971 Total: 513 Names

As of Nov. 17, 65 names

San Jose - 33 Cleveland - 40



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

KAHSIUNG, Taiwan
EVENING AT THE MUSIC HALL—After a week devoted largely to hard work, we persuaded our Government Information Office escort, Lauren Chang, to let us see a bit of Taiwan night life. Kaohsiung may not be the best place in Taiwan for that sort of thing. It is the island's second largest city, near the southern tip, and heavily industrialized. And Chang, being a very serious young man impressed with the importance of taking good care of his charges, may not have been the ideal guide for a tour of the fleshpots.

Be that as it may, he made several phone calls and then announced that he had obtained some tickets to the Music Hall. That turned out to be, not a night club, but a Chinese version of the old fashioned American vaudeville theater.

What we noticed immediately about the Music Hall was that the seats were arranged in odd numbers—three together, or five, or seven—which made us wonder if the patrons made it a custom to attend as trios as well as couples. We were scarcely seated when the usherettes came around with cellophane packages of watermelon seeds and hot tea in tall glasses. Thus fortified with refreshments, we were ready for the entertainment.

The first half of the program featured singers, both men and women, with beautiful voices. They sang popular Chinese songs as well as American ballads to the accompaniment of a band distinguished by its volume. The highlight was an all-girl band in abbreviated costumes—two saxophones, guitar, bass and drums. That drummer, just a mile of a girl with hair-trigger reflexes, would be a sensation in any American night club. She wriggled, she squirmed, she beat the skins and banged the cymbals. She had rhythm. She had verve and personality. She played a solo that brought down the house, then joined the rest of the band in a tap number that would have done credit to Ruby Keeler.

How is talent like this developed in a country like Taiwan, where conservatism and the Confucian ethic are dominant? Were these girls the product of the cities where Western influence is the strongest. Were they refugees from the back-breaking labor of the rice paddies who had found fame if not fortune in the city? Unfortunately we could get no answers to these questions.

The second half of the program was less interesting, mainly because they were comedy skits and we couldn't understand a word of the language. But there was no mistaking the message in the skit that included a fat, blundering policeman dressed in a uniform that went back to the days of the Japanese occupation of Taiwan. He was a crude, stupid buffoon. If those in the audience had no first-hand experience with the Japanese police of colonial days, they certainly must have heard of them, for his very blundering drew appreciative laughter. In the end, the political prisoner being sought by the police officer saved the heroine and foiled the unjust law, and everyone went home happy.

Regardless of how Japanese petty officials are portrayed on the stage, we were unaware of any hostility toward individual Japanese anywhere in Taiwan. The government was very unhappy that Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka had gone to Peking with hat in hand to recognize the Communist regime. But the Taiwan regime, being practical people, gave every indication that business with Japan would go on as usual and that included Japanese visitors. The Japanese, who may be the world's most determined tourists, were beginning to return to Taiwan with cameras over their shoulders and yen in their pockets as we headed back home.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka Noisy, Smelly and Smoggy

TOKYO—Japan is flying West to arrive in the East. A country which is Western Eastern and Eastern Western—a study in contrasts.

Japan is noisier in the autumn. Like it's time for those juicy Tottori nijissaki nashi pears, kaki persimmons, Okayama's famous muskatel grapes and milkan oranges. Especially, those 20th Century pears, not grown or imported into the U.S.

Japan is getting there aboard the quickest flight, Northwest's Flight 7. New York—Chicago—Seattle—Tokyo. Aboard a Boeing 747. And discovering another Harry Honda. He's a purser. From Federal Way (Seattle), Wash., but has lived in Fresno, St. Louis, Hawaii, he said.

Japan is going to a French-style restaurant, of which there are many, and not being able to order from the printed menu. In French and Japanese. Knowing English is not enough.

Nisei Appearances
 Japan is watching a Nisei businessman having coffee at the Tokyo Prince Hotel with a Japanese national. The Nisei looks more 'Japanese,' appearing well fed, moon-faced, short-cut hair and with thick-rimmed glasses. The Japanese wears no glasses, is thin-faced and has his hair neatly parted.

The Nisei is in sport shirt, belt-less slacks, buckled slip-on shoe. His sport coat draped over the back of his chair. His room key dangles from his hip pocket. The Nisei talks with his hands, and he scratches his head, neck, back and face with nervous regularity. Sits slouched with his legs apart. He toys with the silverware.

Japan is the 'salary man,' who sits across from the Nisei. He is pressing 40, perhaps. Looks young. He is properly dressed in dark suit and white shirt. A 'hibiki' necktie. Looks a little thin, like he works too hard. Hasn't taken enough vacation days off from his job. Or, perhaps, he fights the 7-9 and 4-6 crowd on the subway six days a week.

He leans forward as he talks, nodding his head with regularity. Like he is agreeing to everything the Nisei is saying. His hands are still,

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GOODWILL DINNER—Among the dignitaries present at the 32nd annual Placer County JACL goodwill dinner held Nov. 4 at the Auburn Fairgrounds were (from left): National JACL Vice-President James Murakami of Santa Rosa; National JACL Vice-President Frank Iwama of Sacramento; National JACL President-Elect Shig Sugiyama of Fremont; Congressman Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson of Rose-

ville; Placer County JACL President Seichi Otow of Roseville; Assemblyman Eugene Chappie of Cool; Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose; Scoutmaster Jack Yokote of Loomis; Harry Kawahata, dinner co-chairman; Judge Cosma Sakamoto, toastmaster; Assemblyman Ernest LaCoste of Modesto; and Bunny Nakagawa, dinner general chairman. —Photo by Kay Miyamura, Penryn

Community, political involvement stressed

By ROY YOSHIDA

towards more fruitful life.

AUBURN, Calif. — In order to upgrade the quality of life and its attendant human dignity and human decency, Nisei must place greater emphasis on greater involvement in political affairs and community activities. Nisei must make greater contribution to environmental betterment, and take on the responsibility of facing up to the problems of our times, if our hard earned

Chapter Commanded

The host chapter received high commendation from the speaker for its many accomplishments, particularly in the field of public relations, and for its responsible representation of the area's Japanese interest and welfare.

Mayor Mineta, first Nisei chief administrator of a major American city, was introduced by JACL National President-Elect Shig Sugiyama of Fremont.

November Events

postwar gains are to be sustained.

So avowed Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose in addressing nearly 300 persons at the 32nd annual goodwill dinner of Placer County JACL on Nov. 4 in the home economics building at the district fairgrounds here.

Thus for the second successive year, the guest speaker strongly advocated direct and more active Nisei participation in any and all activities improving the mores of his surroundings.

Early History

In tracing the history of Japanese immigration to America, beginning with the establishment of Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony at Gold Hill, near Coloma, in 1869, the Nisei mayor took to task the early day Californians for their racist attitude towards Orientals, which ultimately led to the Alien Exclusion Act. He also pointed out the racial relation cycle where when laborers were scarce Orientals were welcome, when work was scarce Orientals were banned.

Mineta expressed irony in the Nisei desire to be so American that in the process he lost his Japanese identity, while on the other hand Sansei are searching for their ethnic identity. Both need to learn much about the cultural heritage of their ancestors in order to attain a more meaningful life, he added.

Mineta brought to fore the urgent need for JACL to develop ongoing leadership not only to promote its own program but more importantly to engender greater community spirit and to lead the way

Guests Introduced

Rep. Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson of Roseville, 2nd congressional district, Assemblyman Eugene Chappie of Cool and Ernest LaCoste of Modesto, and a group of high county officials led by Supervisor Ray Thompson of Auburn, as well as a large contingent of the area's well known civic, service and business leaders were among the guests attending the dinner.

JACL National vice-president Frank Iwama of Sacramento and James Murakami of Santa Rosa and presidents of neighboring chapters were also present.

Entertainment featuring Japanese dances was presented by Ellen and Jane Hamanaka and Judy Sato of Sacramento.

General chairman Bunny Nakagawa and co-chairman Harry Kawahata were in charge of general arrangements.

Don Yamasaki, Mack Tsujimoto and a Jr. JACL group handled the hall decoration, while Amy Tokutomi was in charge of the welcoming committee.

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Sacramento JACLers at 'MOW' preview in Rotunda

Speaker of the California Assembly Bob Moretti made California history Nov. 9, when he officially opened the showing of "Months of Waiting," a collection of art work produced by Japanese American evacuees during World War II.

An enthusiastic crowd of Sacramento JACL members

and friends were present in the Capitol Rotunda to support the preview showing co-hosted by the local JACL chapter, the California Historical Society, and the California State Legislature.

Sacramento JACL President Dennis Nishikawa opened the ceremony with a short address and introduced Speaker Moretti, who expressed his support for the impressive exhibit. He encouraged all

Continued on Next Page

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WEST LOS ANGELES JACL INSTALLS GEORGE KANEAGI FOR THIRD TERM

"Last year, this year and next year" was the way it was stated throughout the West Los Angeles JACL installation Nov. 11 at Airport Marina as George Kaneagi was sworn in by PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe for his 3rd consecutive term as chapter president.

It was an evening when special recognitions were paid to chapter and community leaders as well as high school honor students. The JACL

Installation

silver pin for meritorious service at the chapter level for at least 10 years was presented to Mrs. Mary Nakashima, who is remembered as a founding member of West Los Angeles JACL in 1938, and Steve Yagi, for many years the chapter membership manager.

A personalized Japanese American Creed was presented to Mrs. Toy Kaneagi for her work in the community with Issei and Japanese cultural programs.

The chapter community plaque was conferred upon Mrs. Mary Ishizuka, who chaired the successful Nora Stern Lighted School Project, and to Ted Cooyas (an American of Greek ancestry) who developed the West L.A. Issei Project from a handful to over 250 members.

Satow Speaks

Mas Satow, national JACL director, was the principal speaker. He pointed to the many ways people join JACL and then become more involved. One member who wanted a loan from the National JACL Credit Union years back eventually went on to be elected a national officer. He supported the JACL health plans as a means of helping those in need, adding that some \$900,000 was paid in claims by one group to JACLers this past year.

Satow reiterated JACL's basic purpose when it was founded in 1929 still applies—"to let other Americans know and appreciate the Japanese Americans." He also noted that as national director since 1946 he constantly was plagued by the organization's common dilemma: "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't."

He defended the position taken by JACL at the time of Evacuation to "cooperate with the Army" because the Army would have evacuated Japanese Americans from the west coast "without our cooperation." And the big concern of the JACL leaders convened in March, 1942, on the eve of Evacuation in San Francisco was the fate of Issei parents, then classified as "enemy aliens." "We couldn't as a group fight the Evacuation and say to hell with the Issei parents at the same time," Satow continued.

On Evacuation

While it may be necessary today to coldly remind Americans that Evacuation occurred during World War II, Satow was of the opinion it had a "negative" tone and the "positive" side of Evacuation was being overlooked—such as the creativity of people in camps.

One point, which he was unable to make in conclusion, was that JACL as constituted nationally with some 90 chapters could never materialize today. He said other Asians have approached his office on forming a similar national league in previous years but they have not returned and JACL is still the only ethnic Asian group that is nationally recognized.

Evening opened with Sammy Toya leading in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Rev. Harry Murakami of the West

L.A. United Methodist Church reciting the invocation. Yagi gave Kaneagi cuff links studied with the President's pearl pin while Mrs. Elko Iwata, outgoing Auxiliary president, was given a gift in appreciation from her successor, Mary Yanokawa. Ben Yamakawa emceed. The Eleanor Lee Dancers provided the Polynesian entertainment in conjunction with the luau.

Juniors Assist

The West L.A. Jr. JACL members distributed the leis to guests at the door. They will install their new cabinet at a separate function. The dinner committee members were:

John Tohiyuki, chmn.; Shig Takeshita, co-chmn.; Shio Shimotani, Mary Ishizuka, Roy Takeda, Ed Otsu, Toy Kaneagi, Tami Sakaiwa, Elko Iwata, Kiyu Nomura, Aki Ohno, Amy Nakashima, George Kaneagi and Steve Yagi.

CHAPTER PULSE

Continued from Page 3

Californians to see this important collection of historical significance for the message it conveys to the American people. Representing the California Historical Society, Edison Uno reflected on the long history of anti-Oriental legislation that originated from the State Capitol.

"Months of Waiting" will remain in the Capitol Rotunda for public viewing until Nov. 29. Television, radio, and newspaper reporters from the Sacramento area interviewed JACL officials, former evacuees, and Speaker Moretti.

Sacramento JACL members served refreshments following the short ceremony. Many old time residents of the capital city were surprised that such a dramatic and provocative art exhibit by Japanese Americans was being sponsored and placed by the State Legislature in the Capitol Rotunda.

California legislators from the Senate and Assembly who specifically endorsed the exhibit include: Senators Peter Behr, Dennis Carpenter, Ralph Dills, Arlen Gregorio, Donald Grunsky, Fred Harter, Jr., James Mills, George Moscone, Albert Rodda and Alfred Song. Assemblymen Yvonne Brathwaite, Willie Brown, John Burton, Kenneth Cory, Ken Meade, Leon Ralph, Allen Sieroty, Henry Waxman and Robert Wood.

East L.A. program delights Issei

"Issei Appreciation Day", an afternoon of entertainment and refreshments, was resumed on Nov. 19 at the Chuo Gakuen auditorium. Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, general chairman, and Ken Kato, talent chairman, recruited a variety of acts and dancers. Sue Sakamoto was in charge of refreshments made by

chapter members and provided by Umeiya Co. Ennee Henry Onodera introduced students from Miss Komori's Dance Studios, magician Harry Okamoto, Diana Oki singing Japanese songs, Mr. Hatahita and Mrs. Matsushita rendering shigin. Second half featured Frank Shimmei's Dream Band.

Sonoma County youth retain Jr. JACL name

The Sonoma County Jr. JACL members voted recently to retain its present name, according to Wes Kawase, president. The youth members here were exercising the option provided by the National Japanese American Youth convention held in Salt Lake City last August. The delegates to the Salt Lake convention dropped the "Jr." for "Japanese American Youth".

October Events

D.C. JACLers treat Issei to supper-movie

Area Issei were guests of the Washington, D.C. JACL at its second Issei Night program of the year on Oct. 21 at National Presbyterian Church. Obento was served followed by showing of "The Ricksha Man."

Placer County elects eight new board members

Eight new board members were elected from a slate of 18 nominees to serve a two year term at the Oct. 21 general meeting of Placer County JACL at the Placer Buddhist Church multi-purpose hall near Penryn, disclosed Rusty Uratsu, nomination election committee chairman. Newly elected directors are: Frank Kato, Ellen Kubo, Jim Makimoto, Douglas Mitani, Eugene Nodohara, Bob Takemoto, Aki Tokumoto and Roy Yoshida. (re-elected).

Attorney Bob Robinson of Auburn discussed the 22 propositions on the general election ballot. It was interpreted in Japanese by Eugene Nodohara for Issei voters present.

New board members met with the holdover board members Nov. 20 to elect new officers for 1973 and plan for the installation dinner. Holdover directors are: Seiichi Otow, Tom Hirota, Don Takaki, Kay Takenoto, Frank Kageita, Albert Yoshikawa and Bob Kozakku.

Scholarship

West L.A. issues eight prep grad scholarships Two \$150 West Los Angeles JACL scholarships were presented during the Nov. 11 installation dinner for outstanding academic and extracurricular achievements of Bruce Yoshiwara, son of the Ben Yoshiwaras, now attending UCLA and to Greg Yamanaka, son of the Ben Yamanakas, now at Yale.

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Mrs. Shizue Naramura, scholarship chairman, noted they were 4.0 grade point average students at University and Hamilton High Schools respectively. But the committee also found extra funds to present honorable mentions worth \$50 each to six students with 3.8 or better GPA who deserved recognition. They were:

Victor Oshimomi (of the Satoshi Oshimomi) at UCLA, Nicholas Susuki (of the Takeo Susuki) at UCLA, Patricia Tayanaka (of the Toshikuni Tayanaka) at UCLA, Marianne Yamaguchi (of the George Yamaguchi) at UCLA, Keith Kitano (of the Harry I. L. Carol Ann Yuge (of the Shigeo Yuge) at Mills College.

December Events

Senior citizens night planned by West Valley

A senior citizens appreciation night will be held by West Valley JACL on Saturday, Dec. 2, 6 p.m., at Monte Vista High School cafeteria in Cupertino, according to president Arthur Okuno and program chairman Rod Kobara. The program starts with a family potluck supper, followed by a brief business session and then a family talent show.

Sonoma Juniors plan Issei-Nisei dinner

Kathleen Kameoka, general chairman, for the Issei and Nisei Recognition and Testimonial Dinner, to be co-sponsored by the Sonoma County JACL and Junior JACL, announced all necessary arrangements have been completed. The event will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2, 5:30 p.m., at the Enmanji Memorial Hall, Sebastopol.

This dinner will be unique in several aspects as Nisei over 65 will be honored and the fact that the Junior JACL bear complete responsibility on arrangements even if co-sponsored by the senior chapter. Some 200 are expected.

Following the dinner an entertainment will be presented. To assure a most successful dinner, every Junior JACL member has been assigned to a committee.

Dinner tickets at \$5 (adult) and \$3.75 (youth) are now being sold until Nov. 28 by: Sebastopol - James Yokoyama, Miyo Masaoaka, Santa Rosa - Fred Yokoyama, Arthur Sugiyama, Dr. Roy Okamoto, William Fusa, James Murakami, Cotati - Martin Shimizu, Petaluma - Milton Yoshiko, Hillsdale Kobayashi.

1000 Club Report

Nov. 15 Report

First half of November showed 91 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club acknowledged by National Headquarters as follows:

1st Year: New York - Mrs. Mitsui Fujihira; Sequoia - Charles C. Kubokawa; Twin Cities - Raymond M. Tanaka; Berkeley - JAPAN TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Tokyo (Corp); Sacramento - RICHARD TSUKIJI (50-Club).

2nd Year: Twin Cities - Fumio Hangan; Seattle - Roy Y. Sakamoto; San Fernando Valley - Makoto Shiroishi.

3rd Year: Twin Cities - Mrs. F. K. Aoki; Gardena Valley - John J. Fujita; San Diego - Akira Shimizu.

4th Year: Placer County - Frank A. Galli; Seattle - George Shiba; Washington, D.C. - Lt. Col. Glenn K. Matsumoto; Kenzo Yoshida.

5th Year: Downtown L.A. - Tom S. Hashimoto; Puyallup Valley - Joseph H. Kozal; San Fernando Valley - Harry T. Otsuki; Berkeley - SHIGERU JIO (50-Club).

6th Year: Monterey Peninsula - James Tabata; Portland - Dr. Toshi Hasukue; Dr. James M. Tanaka.

7th Year: Monterey Peninsula - Mickey N. Ichijima.

8th Year: Livingston-Merced - Mrs. Agnes Winton, Sacramento; Dr. Hitoshi Okamoto; San Francisco - Eugene Sasaki; Sonoma County - Shizue Naramura.

9th Year: Downtown L.A. - Frank K. Iwata, Joseph LoPresti; Placer County - Kunio Okusu; San Francisco - Joe A. Fujimoto; Seattle - Dr. Roland S. Kumasaka.

10th Year: CDC - Lloyd K. Kumataka; Twin Cities - Merced - Mrs. Agnes Winton, Sacramento; Seattle - Dr. Roland S. Kumasaka.

11th Year: New York - Shig Kariya; Sequoia - K. William Sasa; 14th Year: East Los Angeles - Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki; Puyallup Valley - Thomas S. Takemura; Sequoia - Eugene Y. Kono.

15th Year: Downtown L.A. - Mitsuhiro H. Shimizu; Fresno - Jin Ishikawa; Livingston - Merced - Gordon H. Winton Jr.; Snake Harbor - Dr. Katsumi Izumi; Mid-Columbia - George Nakamura; New York - Toge Fujihira; San Francisco - Mrs. Shizue Naramura; Frank Inamatsu; Sanger - Tom H. Yagatani; Chicago - Thomas S. Okabe; Seattle - Ted A. Sakahara; Detroit - Isao Sunamoto; Pasadena - Michi Tsuchiyama; East Los Angeles - George Watanabe; Oakland - Dr. Russell H. Welfara; San

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19th Year: St. Louis-Dr. Jackson Eto; Snake River Valley-George Isari; Seattle-James M. Matsuoaka; Hollywood-Shiruko Sumi; French Camp-Mittuo Kagehiko; Twin Cities-Charles T. Nishida; Marysville-Mosie M. Uchida.
20th Year: Salt Lake City-Hito Okada; New York-Yayo Toga-saki.
21st Year: Seattle-Fred T. Takagi; Twin Cities-Charles T. Nishida; Cincinnati-Masaji Toki.
22nd Year: Pasadena-Yoneo Y. Deguchi.
23rd Year: Sanger-Johnson Kebo.
24th Year: Sequoia-Hironuke Inouye; Prosser-Westside-John T. Saito.

Hamanaka -

Continued from Page 3

We keep bumping into people. The right side is the left side here.

Japan is color television. Like 70 per cent of the Japanese homes now own color sets. One reason advanced for such high percentage is the Japanese system of bonuses now given about twice a year, averaging \$500 per payment per worker. In times of prosperity the bonuses might be given four times a year.

Japan is reading about Mike Masaoka's nomination as the first foreign honorary citizen of Nara, a former capital of Japan. Masaoka is being honored for his part in sparing Nara (and Kyoto) from U.S. air attacks during World War II.

And, of course, Japan is people—a hundred million of them. And traffic. And noise and smells and smog. And motion. People moving about, coming and going, busy-busy-busy.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Kailua, Windward Oahu, Hawaii's second largest town, has a population of about 40,000. In 1980 the population was 22,402. Kailua makes up 72.9 per cent of the population. But the Kailua Health Committee has announced with alarm that heroin addiction among Kailua young people has skyrocketed and that venereal disease is spreading twice as fast in Kailua than in Honolulu.

Names in the News

Robert Carson, former staff aide to Sen. Hiram Fong, was ordered by a federal judge Nov. 6 to begin serving his 18-month prison sentence. The 66-year-old one-time chairman of the Republican Party in Hawaii was convicted in Nov. 1971, of bribery, conspiracy and perjury in a futile scheme to have the Justice Dept. drop an investigation into a securities swindle. **Webster Edwards**, 70, originator of the Hawaii Calls program, is giving up the show after 37 years. It will be taken over by the Hawaii Corporation and entertainer Danny Kalemiki. Edwards cannot continue the show because of illness.

Hawaii's state Jaycees on Nov. 4 named the Islands' three Young Men of the Year. They are **John Penebacker**, the Univ. of Hawaii basketball star; the **Rev. Milton E. Fricke**, of Maui; and **Matthew Heneraui**, editor of the Big Island **Dr. Katsuji Komatsu**, Honolulu dentist, was awarded the Silver Antelope Award Nov. 4 by the Boy Scouts of America's Western Regional meeting in San Francisco. The award recognizes distinguished service to boyhood.

John T. Ferreira, former principal of Kaimuki Intermediate School, has been named "Hawaii Retired Teacher of the Year." He was an island educator for 46 years.

The Japanese government has decorated 12 local Japanese residents for their contributions in fostering better Hawaii-Japan relations and other community services. The recipients and awards: 5th Class, Order of Sacred Treasure—**Atsuro Tashiro**, Yoshi Wada and **Dr. Henry S. Gima**; 6th Class, Order of Rising Sun—**Dr. Katsuji Komatsu**.

George Yoshinaga

Ringside Seat

Dacus dorsalis . . .

How many of you know a "dacus dorsalis" when you see one? The more common name for "DD" is Japanese fruit fly. The reason this subject is brought up is that a Japanese fruit fly was found by the California Department of Agriculture in Orange County last month.

It was a single male fruit fly and although traps were set, none others were captured, which prompted Editor Kate Kuntz to remark, "Now what is a single male fruit fly doing all by its lonesome self so far from home?"

Agriculture expert William Gilman ops that it probably hitch-hiked to Southern California via a visitor to the Orient returning to Southern California.

Actually, the new breed of fruit fly is no longer referred to as a Japanese fruit fly but rather as an "Oriental fruit fly."

This, I guess, is keeping with the times.

As many of you may have noticed, we don't refer to the Japanese community or the Filipino community by its own separate distinction. Today, everything is lumped into one and referred to as the "Asian community."

While all Asians may look alike, the differences in each group are as pronounced as day and night in many areas.

Which is why it makes it difficult to lump every one into one general category.

Relocation Camp . . .

Speaking of names, there has been a lot of discussion being bandied about whether to call the wartime camps a "relocation center" or a "concentration camp."

I don't know if it is going to make any difference what it is called.

Most of those who favor the "concentration camps" label are those who were not born yet during those hectic early days of the 1940s.

Those who feel that "relocation camp" should be the proper label are those who actually lived through the experience.

This indicates the thinking of the younger Japanese Americans whose main theme seems to be that the Issei and Nisei never knew what it was all about.

So now, the younger folks are going to tell us what it was all about.

The youngsters play up the fact that there were barbed

wire fences and guard towers.

That's true.

But, how many people were kept from going for long walks into the Wyoming hills (if you happened to be in Heart Mountain, Wyoming) in search of wildflower or going for a walk to the base of Heart Mountain to look for rabbits.

I don't remember anyone stopping me from going fishing in the Shoshone River, which flowed nearby. In fact, the camp newspaper the Sentinel, often had picnics on the banks of the Shoshone.

We used to drive into Cody every week to get the paper printed and no one asked me about a pass going or coming.

In fact, if a person was of a mind to really get away from it all without getting credentials, there was nothing to stop him from just walking away from it all.

Technically speaking, since I went into the army from the camp, it is unthinkable for me to refer to Heart Mountain as a concentration camp.

Hey, that might be a good title for a book, "How I Went From a Concentration Camp Into the U.S. Army."

It's too late in life to take our bitterness out by insisting that we rename the camps a "concentration camp."

And that is all it is. An act to show that we are bitter about it all.

If a vote is being taken, let me down for "relocation camp."

—Kashu Mainichi

Vietnam Casualties

Sp. 5 David E. Wischmann, 21, son of the Wischmann family of Walluku, Maui, was killed in action in Vietnam Oct. 31. He may have been one of the last GI's to die in the war that's about to wind up in SE Asia. The unlucky soldier leaves behind his wife and Sandy, an 18-month-old daughter. David's parents just recently made a down payment on a lot in Maui Meadows on which his father said he intended to build a home for his son and his family. He said it was arranged that the boy would pay back the cost of the home.

Political Scene

Rep. Patsy T. Mink at a Windward Oahu Community College political rally recently was asked whether she would ever run for the office of governor of Hawaii. Answered Mrs. Mink: "Well . . . I don't really know how to answer. I think I'll duck the question."

Representatives in the state House of Representatives ousted two of their leaders on Nov. 9. The GOP members elected **Ralph Aili** as assistant minority leader and **Howard Oda** as assistant floor leader. They replaced the two assistant leaders from last year—**Patricia Sakai** and **Andrew Poe**. The Republicans re-elected **Joseph Garcia**, Jr., as floor leader and **Buddy Soares** as minority leader.

City Hall

Mayor Shunichi Kimura of the Big Island has ordered a county hiring freeze and a 10 per cent spending reduction by all departments in a memo issued Nov. 6.

Honolulu Scene

Honolulu will close down its **Waipahu Dump** for good at the end of this year, according to **Edward Hirata**, city public works director. After Dec. the only thing that will continue to be disposed of at the old dump will be the ash from the **Wapahu Incinerator**. The rest of the rubbish that usually goes to the dump will go either to the **Kapua Landfill** in Windward Oahu or to **Pacific Concrete & Rock Co.**'s new land fill at **Makakilo**.

Deaths

Ernest C. Moore, Jr., 56, one of Honolulu's most prominent labor lawyers, died Nov. 3 at Queen's Medical Center following a long illness.

Anthony C. (Eva) Baptiste, wife of the former Kauai County chairman, died Nov. 3 at Wilcox Memorial Hospital on Kauai.

Roy Isaac Takahashi, 27, an islander teaching in Oregon, died Oct. 27 in a car accident in Oregon. Funeral services will be held Nov. 2 at **Palm Mortuary**, Maui.

Dr. Bertha Mueller, 70, retired professor of German at the Univ. of Hawaii, died Nov. 2. She lived at 1434 Punahou St. She taught at the university between 1933 and 1968.

Ray Jerome Baker, longtime Honolulu photographer, died Oct. 27. He was 91. The sign over his studio was a **Walkie Talkie** for many years.

Ex-prep gridded named to Malmo Games for Deaf

LOS ANGELES—Kenneth Murashige, former Hollywood High School football star is now setting his goals on the Malmo Games.

The Malmo Games, to be held in Malmo, Sweden on July 21 through July 28, 1973, is often referred to as the "Deaf Olympics," because all of the athletes who compete are deaf.

Murashige has been named to the United States squad as a member of the volleyball team.

Approximately 2,000 deaf athletes from 40 nations will participate in the 22nd Malmo Games with 145 competitors from the U.S. participating.

The 22-year-old Sansel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Murashige of Los Angeles, was selected at the World Games for the Deaf trials held last summer in Morgantown, N.C.

Formal training for team members get underway on June 25 at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf.

One of the problems confronting Ken and other members of the U.S. team is finances.

It takes approximately \$2,000 to send each athlete to Malmo.

The committee is appealing to the public to support the team.

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Portrait of a man, likely related to the Vietnam Casualties article.

KAUAI'S CONTEST—Only majority race in the state of Hawaii that was nip and tuck was on Kauai, where Democratic County Councilman **Ralph S. Hirota** (above), who succeeded dumping incumbent Mayor **Antone Vidinha** in the October primaries, lost the general to **Francis M. F. Ching** (R) by a slim 6,901-6,320 (47.8%) vote. While Democrats outnumbered Republicans 10-1 on Kauai, Ching won endorsement of ILWU, traditionally Democratic labor union, and wholehearted support of U.S. Sen. **Hiram Fong** (R).

Hawaii—

Continued from Front Page

When the election results were announced, she said, "If we had about two months to knock on doors, we could have gained those few thousand votes."

Indicating she expects to win the seat in the next election, Hansen says that, besides campaigning, she will write a book about her last 4½ years in Hawaii politics.

"I'll name names and tell the honest-to-goodness truth about what's been going on here."

Shipping Strike

Both Hansen and Rohlfing had charged that their opponents had neglected to take action to prevent the shipping strikes that plague Hawaii. The Masters, Mates & Pilots Union fortuitously strengthened the hand of the Republicans by striking against the West Coast shippers, October 5.

Both Matsunaga and Mink concede this strike hurt them.

L.A. area Japanese school group renamed

LOS ANGELES—Principals and teachers of nine participating Nihongo schools elected **George Kato** of Orange County Japanese School president at its Nov. 4 annual meeting.

The group was also renamed the **Beikoku Nihongo Gakko Renmei** (Japanese Language School Assn. of America). It was organized in 1958 to publish language texts more suitable for use in the U.S. and to find ways of improving teaching techniques.

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Dec. 10—Surface parcels within U.S.
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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Ethnics Analysis Reads Like Fiction

THE RISE OF THE UNMELTABLE ETHNICS: The new political force of the seventies, by Michael Novak, Macmillan, 321 pp., \$7.95.

Opposed to the stereotypes members of the dominant culture of America are supposed to have about minorities is the stereotype the members of minorities may have about the dominant members. There are also the stereotypes the minorities may have about themselves.

The most popular stereotype of the dominant member of the dominant culture is shown by the acronym WASP, for White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant. The author points out that many minorities may be included in the term "white." He includes these minorities in the acronym PIGS, standing for Poles, Italians, Greeks, and Slavs.

PIGS, however, oversimplifies the case. Ethnics "include," of course, Armenians, Lebanese, Slovenes, Ruthenians, Croats, Serbs, Czechs (Bohemians and Moravians), Slovaks, Lithuanians, Estonians, Russians, Spanish, and Portuguese. He only partly includes the Irish.

Catholics are an ethnic group but their religion is subordinate to their nationality, which is always that of their immigrant forbears, never American. Thus Irish and Italians are nationalists first, Catholics second.

This verbose and rambling work abounds in dogmatic, unsupported statements. Though it might appeal to a scholarly foreigner who has never visited America, it is unconvincing to one who grew up among immigrants and their American-born offspring.

Such children speak English as their mother tongue. Few gain more than an in-different grasp of the ancestral language. Speaking English, acquiring his views and values through it, the child of an immigrant quickly integrates into his American environment. The second generation born on American soil is apt to be completely ignorant of the ancestral tongue.

Thus, for how many generations may a Polish immigrant project his nationality on his descendants? Until nothing remains of Polish origin except the surname? Until even the surname is lost through marriage or Anglicization?

The author appears to believe that foreign nationality remains to this point and beyond. For inherent in his reasoning is the assumption that national traits are genetic and that cultural traits, to a degree, are inherited rather than simply acquired. Making white appear black, he says that the prejudice of the WASP against these European ethnics is "racial."

Since the Jews, as represented by the author, seem to be without nationality, except that of Israel; since their religion is not their most significant feature; perhaps this "racial prejudice" is most clearly directed against them. There is much in popular literature to support the as-

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

Gardena celebrated its 10th anniversary Sister City affiliation with Ichikawa on Nov. 11 with a dinner at the VFW Hall. Mayor Ken Nakao, who visited the sister city recently, presented a taped message from Ichikawa mayor and Sister City group.

The JCC Social Service Dept. fund acknowledged \$3,682 from 210 donors as of Nov. 3. Goal is \$15,000 by Dec. 15.

Japanese American Optimists youth appreciation awards were presented Nov. 8 to Randall T. Hishida of Monterey Park, Alice Kumagai of Sylmar, John M. Nakashima of Pico Rivera and Yumiko Sakata of Alhambra, all honor students at their respective high schools.

The Storefront Come-Unity Center will sponsor a 3rd World Unity concert at the Embassy Auditorium, Nov. 25, 8 p.m., featuring singer Len Chandler, Rene "Peaches" Moore, one of the LA-13; Teatro de la Tierra; Chris, Jo & Charlie, the Asian singers of New York, and the Storefront Guerrilla Theater doing a musical, "The Pusherman". Admission will be \$2.50. For information, call 734-2666.

San Diego

"Executive Order 9066" opened Nov. 17 at the City Administration Bldg., 202 C St. and will remain on exhibit daily (except weekends) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. until Dec. 15 in the lobby. Local museums did not have sufficient space, according to Dr. William Burns, director, Natural History Museum. Intermuseum Council and San Diego JACL are co-sponsors.

San Francisco

Golden Gate Optimists Club celebrated its 17th anniversary at Miyako Hotel Nov. 4 with some 250 persons present, including a table of well-wishers from Nisei Optimists from Los Angeles. Dave Niomiya, past president, and Hank Kimura were in charge. Hid Neishi is the new president.

Nichi Bei Times suspended publication for three days (Nov. 5, 7 and 8) to move from its former premises to its new building at 2211 Bush St.

Top executives of the Honshu-Shikoku Bridge Authority toured the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Oct. 30

and conferred with E. R. Foley, chief engineer of the Calif. Division of Bay Toll Crossings. The Japanese plan a total of 19 bridges to span the mile-crossing of the Inland Sea.

International Institute has opened a new Filipino service agency, Sandigan, 2261 Market St., with Rod Estrada in charge. Assistance is geared to Filipino immigrants who have been in the U.S. five years or less. At the Institute's third-floor at 2209 Van Ness is a Consumer Action volunteer group, assisting those who feel they are getting cheated. Phone number is 778-8400. And registration is still open for the English in Action program, providing one-to-one sessions to assist foreign-born persons in their English. Those interested in volunteering as tutors may call 678-1720, Ext. 27, during the day from Monday-Thursday.

Another look at new techniques and new works by some outstanding practitioners of the photographic art will fill the Nihonmachi Gallery, 1700 Post St., from Nov. 22-through Dec. 5.

The show, "Photography (Part II) and Ceramics," will feature photographs by Chung Hoang Chuong, Kenji Kanetsaka, Osamu Konno, Carlos Levesier, Tim Mar, Will Oda and Irene Poon. The ceramics portion of the exhibit will contain a variety of creations by Ann Christenson, Ken Yokota, Pat Oyama and the Mills College ceramists.

S.F.—East Bay

Berkeley Co-op Store will remove all talc-coated rice from its shelves Dec. 1, in accordance with action taken by its board of directors after appeals were made by two members of the Bay Area Community JACL. It was understood the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is preparing regulations to ban talc-coated rice because of asbestos contamination found to cause cancer under certain conditions.

International Institute of East Bay honored immigrants from 23 nations for outstanding community service Nov. 11 at Kaiser Center, Japan-born Sadaichi Neishi and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oka were among those honored.

\$15,000 awarded

Asian Law Caucus

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Law Caucus of the Bay Area has been awarded a grant of \$15,000 to set up a law office by the San Francisco Foundation. The foundation awarded grants totaling \$600,000, mostly to charitable and educational institutions.



MAYOR'S RACE—Jess Unruh (center), former speaker of the California State Assembly, hosted a party Nov. 15 to announce his candidacy for mayor of Los Angeles. Among Asians attending were attorney Jun Mori (left) and Mrs. Marge Shino (standing) and Mrs. Virginia Unruh. —Kashu Mainichi Photo.

NEWS CAPSULES

Welfare

San Diego County's American Red Cross chapter held a reception Nov. 11 for Mrs. Sachiko Hashimoto of Tokyo, who is the first woman of the seven honored by the International Red Cross with the Henri Dunant Medal, initiated in 1968. She was awarded the medal for her work with Asian Red Cross youth. She has been engaged in Red Cross work since 1948. Mrs. Audrey Bassett, San Diego Red Cross recruitment chairman, who was American adviser to the Japanese Red Cross.

Flower-Garden

Fujitaro Kubota, 92, of Seattle was decorated by the Japanese government Nov. 3 with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, for his pioneering work in landscaping and Japanese gardening. Seattle Times writer Svein Gilje, in his profile of the Issei, noted the "best of Japanese gardeners here are students of Kubota". His firm, Kubota Gardens, is now run by his sons Tak and Tom and grandsons Kay (Tak's son) and Allan (Tom's son). The honoree is active in other areas, the foremost in the Seattle Konkokyo Church where he is a director-general. He is also a Seattle JACL 1000 Clubber.

Government

The appointment of Dr. Benjamin Ichinose, 43, to the Advisory Council for Minority

Theater

"Ashes," a play by Lynetta Amano of Honolulu, dealing with the impact of death on a Japanese American family today, was staged by Kumu Kahua, experimental wing of the Univ. of Hawaii's Kennedy Theater Laboratory, Nov. 11-13. Honolulu actor Jim Benton, 23, of Japanese-English extraction, who performed for five months in the Las Vegas tribe of "Hair" as Berger, opened Nov. 9 in Univ. of Hawaii's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in a featured role. He credited the stage for keeping him in school — always cutting classes at McKinley High till he discovered drama.

Nisei Week

Two Little Tokyo bankers will co-chair the 1973-74 Nisei Week festivals, according to outgoing chairman Eddie Matsuda. They are Hyu Asanui, senior v.p. and manager of the Los Angeles office of Sumitomo Bank of California, and Akira Kawasaki, senior v.p. and manager of the Los Angeles office of the Bank of Tokyo of California. The financial report for 1972 showed \$18,511.36 received

and \$18,509.51 disbursed, street decorations being the largest expense item at \$3,454.75.

Business

Three vice presidents of the Bank of Tokyo of California have been given new assignments, effective immediately, according to Masao Tsuyama, president. Robert I. Nagata, manager of the Crenshaw branch, will be the new administrative assistant to the president at the bank's head office in San Francisco. A native of Berkeley, Nagata has been with the bank for nearly 20 years. He is married with two daughters, both presently attending UCLA, and a young son, Noboru Hamada, manager of the Santa Ana branch since 1969, will assume the same position at Crenshaw. Tetsuo Suzuki, at the Los Angeles Downtown branch, will be manager at Santa Ana.

Mrs. Ruth Kodani of Pacific Palisades, Calif., has become the first woman director for two Los Angeles mutual fund companies: Transamerica Capital Fund and Transamerica Investors Fund, managed by Transamerica Investment Management Co. She is also a director for the Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic, Protestant Community Services, the Los Angeles Council of

Churches, the Community Relations Conference of Southern California and the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council. She has served on the President's Committee for Traffic Safety under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and for four years was a director of Church Women United.

Press Row

San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi introduced a new comic strip character, "Sensei," drawn by Jack Matsuoka of Pacifica, in its Nov. 13 edition. His readers are encouraged to submit ideas for the Sensei strip which will appear each Monday.

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A time for giving . . .

THE HOLIDAY Season is a time for giving. It is also the time to exchange greeting cards which express the joy and happiness of the season.

To JACLers who send greetings to friends who are also JACLers, the new JACL-Holiday Issue Project should have considerable appeal for a special section in this year's PC Holiday Issue is being offered to represent those greetings to fellow JACLers.

In lieu of the expenses involved in the purchase of cards and the postage (which keeps increasing) of sending Holiday greetings, share in the JACL-Holiday Issue Project and contribute the savings to a worthy National project, e.g., the JACL-Abe Hagihara Memorial Fund for Student Aid, which is seeking to raise \$25,000 so that with the interest outright grants of \$100-200 can be made to encourage needy students who otherwise would not be

able to complete schooling or attend.

The Student Aid program, inaugurated in 1969, has helped:

John —, who was on drugs, a school dropout and a gang fighter. School records were poor to fair. He was intelligent, with potential for leadership and had high motivation. Granted student aid in 1969 and 1970, it helped him to finish college. Now gainfully employed, he plans on going to law school.

Mary —, an older woman with high motivation, was granted student aid in 1971 to help her finish junior college. She writes, "Nobody ever helped me before. It's great to feel that somebody cares."

THE CONTRIBUTION FORM below suggests what amount can be enclosed. The space in the PC must be purchased, but the remainder represents a tax-deductible contribution to JACL.

In lieu of sending Holiday Season cards this year share in JACL-Holiday Issue Project. Use your Pacific Citizen to send greetings to your JACL friends across the country and contribute the savings to a worthy National JACL project.

SIGN IN TODAY

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 11, 1972

Chapters are allowed 15% commission on the basic unit of the \$10 portion of the amount submitted to the JACL-Holiday Issue Project.

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