

Inouye copy in nation's press continues to score

(The PC Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON — Hawaii Sen. Dan Inouye has come across to the American public as a particularly hard-hitting Watergate questioner, but he's also philosophically benevolent on the subject, calling the biggest electoral scandal also an example of good in the way democracy works.

This, in a nutshell, was the point made by Washington Star-News reporter Judy Flander the day after the first phase of the Senate hearings had concluded Aug. 7.

"When I'm at home with my family, I rush to the telephone because I don't want my wife or son (Kenny is 9 years old now) to answer," said Sen. Inouye who has had "more than my share of nasty letters and nasty calls" since becoming a member of the Watergate investigating committee.

The caller or letter will say, "Watergate may be a tragic thing, but what about Dec. 7, 1941?" or "We don't need no Jap telling us what to do."

Ethnic Slurs
The first Japanese American senator said that ethnic slurs have been part of his life and "even a couple of senators have slipped."

Racial discrimination had never been a public issue with him until Aug. 1 when John J. Wilson called him "that little Jap."

An apology was tendered by Wilson and accepted by Inouye. "I'm not mad at him. What purpose would that serve?"

After Wilson's remark, the senator returned to his office and found "most of my girls crying, really shaken up. I told them, 'Don't feel that bad. I'm certain the people of the United States will respond in a generous and decent way.'"

And the senator was right, Miss Flander interjected in her long profile of the Washington, D.C. JACLer.

2,000 Letters Come
The day after Wilson's comment, the mail which had been running about 300 to 400 letters a day since the investigations began, jumped to 938; on Sunday, it was up to 1,979. Three-fourths of them were about Wilson's remarks and almost all were favorable to the senator.

"I would have bet my life on that kind of response," the senator added. "To this day, I'm not certain I said that phrase. 'What a liar!' but I have to assume I said it and take responsibility for it."

Of the hearings, the senator believes the committee is accomplishing great things for democracy. "People are watching this to see if American justice is applicable to all. It is apparent that at this time many Americans are losing faith in our government."

Unwritten Mandate
Sen. Inouye also believes the committee has an "unwritten" mandate to demonstrate that the American government is not that bad, that our Constitution is a living document, that our founding fathers were exceptionally wise men, and to establish a new code of political ethics.

While morals cannot be legislated, "what is being established through the hearings now is a warning: If you don't follow the rules, you may find yourself in that uncomfortable chair facing that panel of senators," he said.

The senators, he continued, on the committee have often joked about possible reasons they were chosen for the job. He thinks the very senior senators who are chairing party committees were probably ruled out because of their responsibilities. "And it has been said that everyone who has ever been mentioned for the presidency couldn't be considered. That left four Democrats. We're a very exclusive group."

The Inouye Family
Of his family, he described them — his wife Maggie and their son Kenny — as "very, very dear to me." And Kenny was born when his parents were 40, "when we'd just about given up. And that makes him all the more precious to us. He is the first-born seven times."

"I was the first son. My father was the first son. My grandfather was the first son, and so on. In the old culture, that was extremely important."

"And in the new culture, too," he added with a smile. "In the public's eye, there is much glitter and glory and that's true. But at the same time, there's a price. But I don't mind it. I think I'm one of the few people out of thousands in the United States who can look in the mirror each day and say I am happy in my work."

CBS faulted for embassy reaction
(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — Charles M. Campbell, chairman of the Hawaii Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has accused CBS News of dragging foreign diplomats into the "little Jap" incident stirred by Washington attorney John J. Wilson.

Campbell, onetime school teacher and city councilman, criticized the effort of CBS News for approaching a foreign embassy to obtain a comment on an incident involving two American citizens.

Roger Mudd, in reply, said, "Journalistic logic of calling the Embassy seemed to me, at least, unmistakable."

Campbell explained, "For sake of argument, let us say that Sen. Inouye had called Mr. Ehrlichman 'that lying Hun,' I don't think it would have occurred to CBS to contact the German Embassy, East or West, for a reaction. Neither did CBS contact the British Embassy for reaction to the incident, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Wilson is an American of British ancestry."

Watergate panelists in own surprise coverup
WASHINGTON — When the first phase of the Senate Select Committee on Watergate ended Aug. 7, the weary members turned their attention to a private coverup of their own — a surprise birthday party for Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), who turned 60.

The party was planned two days early so the senators and staff could be there to help celebrate.

Washington Post reporter Dorothy McCardle, in describing the party, reported Sen. Talmadge had greeted Sen. Dan Inouye "Here's our 'little Jap'!" and patted him on his back. "You know, you're going to be as famous as Buddha or Confucius."

The "little Jap" remark, according to guests at the party, has become a term of endearment toward Sen. Inouye among committee members.

Don home for folks golden wedding fete
HONOLULU — Mr. and Mrs. Hyotaro Inouye celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with relatives and friends on Aug. 12 at Oceanview Restaurant. Their son, Senator Dan, was home to help in the celebration.

The senator was scheduled to return to Washington this week (Aug. 21) though the Watergate hearings are not scheduled to resume till Sept. 10.

Meantime, he has been relaxing, repairing his vanishing suntan, meeting constituents and spent an hour at The Advertiser relating his experiences, the interview with staffer Sanford Zalburg published in its Aug. 13 edition.

Reiterating his wish to stay in Congress, as he will be up for re-election in 1974, and with no ambition to be governor, Sen. Inouye said serving on the Watergate committee was a very trying experience but a satisfying one.

Of his life since appearing on nationwide TV almost daily, he felt flattered that so many people stopped him wherever he goes. "I have never had people ask me for autographs before. I no longer enjoy the luxury of being on 'reading.'"

And the mail is unbelievable — 2,000 letters a day. He reads those from Hawaii, he revealed, while the staff goes through the rest of them. Till Watergate, the mail rate was 125 letters a day.

He revealed that he turned down the assignment on the Watergate committee when it was first offered by Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader. The second time he decided to try and he does not regret it.

He also told why he can't laugh, joke or tell stories as other Watergate committee members. He doesn't like washing dirty linen in public but sees no alternative to the process.

Editorial sampling of Wilson-Inouye duel
The Pacific Citizen in recent weeks has received from its readers a sampling of editorials from the nation's press commenting on the Wilson-Inouye incident as follows:

Sacramento Bee—What the incident does betray more importantly is the kind of elitist mentality, all too pervasive in certain circles of the American "Establishment" in which Wilson

Continued on Page 3

Ray Uno named to head Chicago Ad Hoc Committee
CLEVELAND, Ohio—National JACL President Henry Tanaka this past week (Aug. 8) appointed Raymond S. Uno of Salt Lake City as chairman of the Chicago Ad Hoc Committee, succeeding Jerry J. Enomoto of Teahachapi, Calif.

The committee was organized during the 1970 National JACL Convention in Chicago to assist the Okubo and Yamada families in their litigation against the Hilton Hotel Corp. It was at their hotel, the Palmer House, where the convention was being held that two Jr. JACL delegates were brutally assaulted, one fatally.

Other members of that committee who have also resigned are K. Patrick Okura and Mike M. Masasaka, both of Washington, D.C., Robert M. Takasugi of East Los Angeles, and Bill Marutani of Philadelphia.

George Baba of Stockton, Cal., with the two families, and Ross Harano of Chicago, liaison with the Chicago law firm representing the two families, still remain.

Low-Key Boycott
National JACL Board, at its recent interim session, decided to maintain its present "low-key" approach in its boycott of the Hilton Hotels, urging all JACL units not to schedule holding official meetings there and JACL members to stay at other than Hilton hotels.

Enomoto and others who resigned had hoped the Board would authorize a more aggressive campaign against the hotel corporation, including persuading other groups to refrain from using the Hilton facilities.

A professional in the business of security as superintendent of a correctional institution, Enomoto was highly displeased with the Palmer House officials after the Okubo-Yamada tragedy when they refused to tell conventioners what additional steps might be taken to allay the fears of the hotel guests.

Tanaka gears for Moscow 'summit'
TOKYO — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will visit Moscow Oct. 6-9 for talks with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev after visits to England, France and West Germany.

Among the topics expected to be covered are territorial problems of the Kuriles relating to the conclusion of a peace treaty and Japanese development of natural resources in Siberia.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who accompanied Tanaka on his recent visit to Washington, said he understood Tanaka and Nixon agreed on a joint U.S., Soviet and Japanese cooperation in the development of petroleum and natural gas in Siberia.

Bear mauls student
BANFF, Alberta — Minoru Kono, 22, of Tokyo woke up to find a 245-lb. grizzly bear mauling his Univ. of Florida companion Don Kramer recently and scared off the animal with shouts and stones. The pair who had been camping walked five miles to a ski resort for help.

'GOOD EGG'—Harry Teshima received the first "Good Egg" award from the Park Forest (Ill.) Human Relations Commission chairman William Simpson (left). A crystal egg mounted on an aluminum base, its recipient is a structural engineer who hails from the California and encountered housing problems when his family moved to Chicago in 1947. He continued to battle housing discrimination and more recently with improved housing by helping to draft the building code for Park Forest.—Park Forest Star Photo

Multi-lingual notices
SAN FRANCISCO — The S.F. Unified School District mailed out school assignments of 40,000 elementary school students in English, Spanish, Chinese and Tagalog. Classes start Sept. 8.

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More cars but less gas
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BGB HOPE SLIPS IN 'JAP' JOKE AT JAMBOREE

Scout chief apologizes to Sansei

JACL regional directors in Chicago, Los Angeles, ass't WDC rep appointed

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SAN FRANCISCO — Thomas Hibino, Gail Nishiohaka, and Craig Shimabukuro have been appointed to the Japanese American Citizens League National staff to fill two regional directorships and the assistant Washington Representative spot.

Hibino will head the Midwest Regional Office in Chicago. Mrs. Nishiohaka takes on assistant Washington representative's duties and Shimabukuro will work out of the Pacific Southwest Regional Office in Los Angeles.

Hibino, 26, of Portland, Conn., served as coordinator of the Asian American Studies Program at Oberlin College, Ohio, prior to joining the JACL staff. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and has also attended Harvard University and Central Connecticut State College.

In his new capacity as Midwest Regional Director, Hibino will be working closely with Midwest District Governor Ross Harano, as well as with members of the National JACL Staff. He will assist the Midwest JACL chapters in their administrative work, program development and general activities.

Mrs. Nishiohaka, 25, will aid

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE, Wash. — The Boy Scouts of America headquarters has apologized Aug. 13 to the scouts of local Japanese Baptist Church Troop 53 and the Japanese American Citizens League for a racist slur uttered by comedian Bob Hope at the opening session July 30 of National Scout Jamboree — West at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

Hope was accused of using the word, "Jap," in a joke though his public relations director, Ward Grant, in Los Angeles, denied the comedian had used the epithet as the script called for use of the word, "Japanese."

A tape recording made by Don Winder, 15, of Edmonds, a scout who attended the jamboree, clearly reveals Hope referring to a "Jap," reporters from two major dailies here noted.

The Tape Recording
The joke as recorded by Winder goes as follows:

A Japanese fellow went to an eye doctor. The eye doctor said: "You have a cataract."

The Jap says, "No, I have a Rinshin Cataract."

Grant did not recall Hope using the epithet, adding that "I was sitting right down there in front." He theorized that because of background noise or the sound system, some persons may not have heard the whole word.

Apology by Phone
The apology came in a telephone call from chief scout executive Alden Barber of New Brunswick, N.J., to Ben Nakagawa, Seattle JACL president, and a parent of a scout who along with 27 members of Troop 53, attended the 11-day jamboree (July 30-Aug. 8).

Nakagawa had demanded letters of apology to at least the Japanese American scouts after jamboree officials on the spot failed to respond to a request that a statement opposing name-calling with or without reference to Hope and on brotherhood be included during the closing ceremonies. Nakagawa contended this

semblance to a rising sun flag. Wondering whether there were similar designs characterizing the Caucasians or Blacks, the housewife found none on display and was bothered.

National JACL Headquarters was told the yellow applique should be barred from sale. She also inquired how one member might affect the removal of this offensive stereotypical novelty item.

Headquarters, in the meantime, has raised a question for its public relations committee to consider. "Where do we draw the line between racial defamation and humor?"

Chiyo Tomihiro of Chicago, PR committee chairperson, was assured there would be no problem on how to proceed once a statement or item is decided to be defamatory.

Expo 74 developers charged with bias in selection of designers, workers
SAN FRANCISCO — Expo 74 officials in Spokane, Wash., in charge of site development have failed to employ a fair and open process in the selection of engineers, architects and related firms for the work on the exposition, National JACL Headquarters was informed this past week.

Concerned Spokane citizens informed JACL that many qualified minority group contractors were not given the opportunity to bid on the various jobs that have been awarded to a "very select group of individuals."

National JACL Executive Director David Ushio, in writing Expo 74 president, King Cole, P.O. Box 1974, Spokane, Wash. 99210, urged the selection process in letting contracts be carefully reviewed and proper adjustments instituted.

JACL's concern was also communicated to state and federal officials.

Japan to aid ten U.S. universities
TOKYO — The Japanese government selected 10 prominent American universities to receive \$1 million each in public funds to further Japanese studies in the United States.

The decision of Aug. 7 carries forward the pledge of \$10 million in educational aid announced by Premier Kakuei Tanaka during his recent trip to Washington.

The universities selected to receive the grants are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Michigan, Chicago, Stanford, California, Washington and Hawaii.

The Foreign Ministry announcement said the traditions, past achievements and present scope of Japanese studies had been taken into account in making the choice. The 10 universities are all members of the Inter-university Center for Japanese Language Studies in Tokyo.

Officials said each university will be expected to establish an endowment fund and to use the proceeds for stimulating Japanese studies, perhaps through a professorship. The new studies program is expected to begin in September 1974.

The Prime Minister also plans similar contributions to several universities in the European countries which he is scheduled to visit this fall.

Hawaii to place gift in endowment fund
HONOLULU — Japan's \$1 million gift to the Univ. of Hawaii will be used as an endowment to support Japanese studies, University President Harlan Cleveland said Aug. 8.

Income from the endowment will depend on how the money is invested, but Cleveland estimated an annual return would be \$50,000 to \$70,000. He does not know when



AFTER HOPE—Seattle JACL president Ben Nakagawa was irate when he learned comedian Bob Hope had used "Jap" in a racial joke during opening ceremonies of the National Boy Scouts of America Jamboree—West in Idaho.

could have been done easily at the closing ceremony but when told the agenda was "too tight" and improbable, Nakagawa fired back, "Ridiculous!"

The jamboree officials were also asked to write Hope, indicating their displeasure of racist humor and it being counterproductive to the promotion of brotherhood and hypocritical of his theme of patriotism which Hope made in his talk.

Attempts in Vain
Nakagawa was informed by his son of the remarks when he and his wife visited the jamboree on July 31. They were also told John Nishimura, senior scout of the troop, sought to rectify the incident with the camp director on opening day.

Nakagawa and Nishimura reconvened with the jamboree officials for about an hour, assuring them the Scouts were not responsible for any statement made by Hope but soliciting an opportunity to have explained to the 27,000-plus scouts at the jamboree the

Nakagawa said he explained to the boys "they do not have to tolerate racial abuse, that they can receive satisfaction through proper channels."

Nakagawa explained the original complaint had been with Hope and not the scout executives, but after the closing ceremonies he was "very, very angry with the organization."

National JACL has been asked to seek an apology from Hope.

The jamboree was attended by a contingent of Japanese American scouts from California as well as scouts from Japan.

Yokota Air Base
Hope is recalled as having used "Jap" in his Christmas show Dec. 18 at Yokota Air Base, Japan, and Sequoia JACLer Chuck Kubokawa, who was watching that show being taped for television, handed the comedian a note hoping that portion of the show would be killed. It was.

Kubokawa said Hope read the note, gave him the "high sign" (meaning OK) and then pointed to the side of his head (as if to signify Kubokawa was thinking).

Hope was trying to read a sign unfurled by the American servicemen that read: "Arigato Gozaimasu Bob for coming to Yokota AFB and the Far East." Hope vocally stumbled trying to read the first two words and tried to recover with, "What's the matter with this base? You've got Japs in our Air Force!"

Kubokawa edged up to the stage as Hope was departing. Kubokawa's note read:

Dear Bob:
You pulled a faux pas by using the word, "Jap," when you read that "Arigato" sign. Please do not use that word because it has a negative discriminatory connotation.

It's hard enough for the Japanese Americans in the US at it is, without superstars like you using it. Please do not use that portion of the film on the nationwide TV broadcast. Sincerely,

Charles C. Kubokawa

U.S. imported cedar afflicts furniture workers
WAKAYAMA — A considerable number of furniture makers and wood makers handling materials of an American-imported cedar here are afflicted with asthma and allergic diseases, was revealed at Wakayama Medical College. Dust emitted when sawing the wood is affecting the nasal and respiratory organs, causing sneezing and asthma attacks. Victims are so seriously affected that about one-third are obliged to temporarily rest for work.

More cars but less gas
TOKYO — Despite the fact that the number of cars has increased five times in Japan in the past 10 years, the consumption of gasoline per vehicle has dropped to about half, announced Japan's National Tax Administrative Agency.

At Hawaii, students can earn a BA or MA in its Asian Studies program and major in Japanese Studies.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

REACTIONS TO THE INOUE FUROR—Immediately after John J. Wilson projected himself onto a good many newspaper front pages by referring to Senator Dan Inouye as "that little Jap," the "op ed page" editor of the New York Times telephoned to invite comment. The "op ed page" means "opposite the editorial page," and is devoted largely to essays on topics of the day. So a few days later one Nisei's view of John Wilson's deplorable outburst was published in the Times. As a result a dozen or more letters were received here in Denver in response to that piece. Only one was in any way hostile.

These comments from strangers may be of general interest to the Nisei community, so let me share excerpts with you. Since I haven't had time to request permission to use the letters in this way, no names are being mentioned:

From Connecticut: "I was living in Santa Monica, Calif., at age 13 when Pearl Harbor rolled around, and went to junior high school there with many fellow students of Japanese ancestry. I was embarrassed and confused when the evacuation came—I did not understand. I knew somehow it was wrong even then and realize now what a grave error had been committed. . . I guess there will always be a lot of Americans who will never really comprehend the meaning of American; that it is a state of mind and not more."

From Brooklyn: "You are right in claiming that we are all Americans. However, disagree on one point, namely the internment of the Japanese Americans in 1942 was not racial but economic."

From a small New York town: "I was born in California where as a boy during the 1st World War I learned that Chinese were 'chinks,' Japanese were 'japs,' and Italians were 'wops.' The strange thing was that this conditioning was automatic. I never met any of the above until much later. I come from what you might call an 'unprejudiced' family. Yet, despite this—education, travel, reasoning—I suspect that deep down the prejudices remain. Probably same goes for you—would you want your daughter to marry a coal-black Negro from Kinshasa?"

From a Nisei in Pennsylvania: "I believe you are absolutely right when you indicate 'Yet there remains a fear that the old animosities are not far below the surface. In a new time of crisis . . . many Japanese Americans wonder if once again they will be made the highly visible scapegoats of national frustration and anxiety.' This exasperating event revolving around Senator Inouye needs to become a focal point for some considerable reflection as well as warning to the American public."

From Massachusetts: "My husband and I are presently visiting our son and his family. But by next week we will be back in our home in Clearwater, Fla. I have no way of knowing whether any Japanese Americans live in Clearwater or nearby St. Petersburg. But if there are any, we would enjoy meeting them. There must be others like us who would feel it a privilege to meet our fellow countrymen."

From Ohio: "Nowhere did you carry the news that Mr. Wilson's client had been called a liar by Senator Inouye. Reporters can always slant the news, and certainly your article slanted the news in a shameful manner."

From New York: "Wilson did say that he was having so much trouble with Inouye because of that 'little Jap' muttered under his breath concerning Ehrlichman, but it seems to me that 'what a liar' was a gut reaction on Inouye's part to Ehrlichman's testimony and perhaps even to his character. Wilson's putting down of Inouye, however, was also a gut reaction, and he meant that a 'Jap' is not allowed to express a spontaneous, intuitive judgment about a white man's witness. . . What an incongruity is here. I do not find there in the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness which Senator Ervin is doing his best to uphold."

There is much, much more, but that's all the space we have. John Wilson did indeed stir up a hornet's nest. The editor of the Times op ed page, incidentally, had covered the Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team in action north of Pisa, Italy.

(The article Bill has reference to appeared in the Aug. 8 New York Times.—Ed.)

Inouye—

Continued from Front Page

holds an esteemed position, to regard not just ethnic minorities but large segments of the ordinary citizen as a kind of unwashed peasant inferior to white Anglo aristocrats of Wilson's ilk. It is this very mentality which would permit the arrogance of Watergate itself, the deviousness and deception at highest government levels, the brazen trampling of the rights and privacy of Americans deemed somehow fair game because of ethnic origin or political belief.

Wilson's slur was a telling revelation of this elitist mentality, the more ironic for his position as counsel to two of the highest men to have held office in the Nixon administration, an administration seriously charged with regarding itself above the law and common political decency.

Inouye—admirably refused to dignify Wilson's remark. Said Inouye: "I do not think it necessary to comment. I think his statement speaks for itself." Indeed it does. Damningly.

The Boston Globe—'Japs,' as everywhere with the possible exception of Wilson knows, is a pejorative term resented by any Japanese citizen or person of Japanese descent. It was just that much more insulting as applied to Sen. Inouye. . . (Wilson's remarks) wrenched us back suddenly to that cruel era in American history when thousands of Japanese Americans were shoved into relocation camps and the sad day. . . In 1945 when a San Francisco harbor turned (L. Inouye) away because of his race.

The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. One of the many tragedies of the Watergate affair is that it is fraying those civilities which are essential to the working of the American system. The fraying is understandable (but) this is no reason to call off the Senate hearings. The truth is still elusive on two many points. But more effort needs to be made on the part of all concerned to remember that the United States can only work within the boundaries of the civilities which make it possible for peoples from diverse cultures and religions to live and work together. An ethnic slur is intolerable because it is subversive.

RXTV (10). Sacramento—Senator Inouye was especially graceful in brushing aside the Wilson



COMMEMORATIVE SCROLL—Members of the JACL and Manzanar Committee attended a ceremony at City Hall where Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley honored the efforts of both groups in having Manzanar recognized a state historical landmark. The Mayor (seated) said the scroll will serve to educate the public in knowing the tragic significance of Manzanar during World War II when 10,000 Japanese Americans were interned by the U.S. government because of their ancestry. Standing are Jeffrey Ma-teui, now field deputy with the 10th Councilmanic District office, Masamori Kojima of the Mayor's executive staff, and Helen Kawagoe, PSWDC-JACL governor.

significance of Manzanar during World War II when 10,000 Japanese Americans were interned by the U.S. government because of their ancestry. Standing are Jeffrey Ma-teui, now field deputy with the 10th Councilmanic District office, Masamori Kojima of the Mayor's executive staff, and Helen Kawagoe, PSWDC-JACL governor.

All WRA camps should be posted as 'historic landmarks'

CUPERTINO, Calif.—The U.S. government should be asked to designate all 10 of the War Relocation Authority camps for Japanese American evacuees during World War II as historic landmarks and place permanent landmarks at each site, delegates to the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council decided at its Aug. 5 meeting here at DeAnza College.

Dr. Harry Hatasaka, DC governor, said the district resolution would be forwarded to the National Council for endorsement. He noted the dedication of the Manzanar center earlier this year as a state historic monument served as a "reminder that such an unfortunate action was once taken and that any similar action would never take place."

Noting that the chapter poll showed approval of raising the JACL building fund goal from \$175,000 to \$250,000, Shig Sugiyama, national president-elect, of Washington, D.C., was reported as building committee chairman with George Yamashita Jr., Steven J. DMI and Masao Satow of San Francisco, and Tad Hirota of Berkeley as assistants.

Elks Membership

Dr. David Yoshida of Sequoia JACL reported on the recent action of the Elks Lodge at its national convention, voting to eliminate its "whites only" membership clause. Area media will be asked to urge local Elks lodges to approve the change since it requires a two-thirds ratification.

San Mateo JACL president Tom Konno requested National

Hosokawa—

Continued from Page 2

"A Jap is a Jap" and a piece of paper attesting to citizenship wouldn't change things.

It is one of the glories of democracy that the Evacuation experience failed to alienate any substantial number of Japanese Americans. Thousands of them volunteered when the Army finally permitted them to enlist. One who did was 18-year-old Dan Inouye of Hawaii where, ironically, the U.S. found it expedient NOT to evacuate the Japanese Americans for reasons of "military necessity."

Inouye went on to win a battlefield commission with the all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the European theater. Nine days before the end of the war in Italy, while directing at attack against a German strongpoint, Inouye lost his right arm. He received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Wilson's angry "that little Jap" epithet must have stirred recollections for Inouye. On his way home to Honolulu in 1945, Capt. Dan Inouye, his empty sleeve pinned to his beribboned tunic, was denied a haircut by a San Francisco barber who snarled, "We don't serve Japs here."

Despite Wilson's outburst, most Japanese Americans would agree that their acceptance has been vastly improved since 1941. Thanks to the Nisei military record, their loyalty is unquestioned.

Yet there remains a fear that the old animosities are not far below the surface. In a new time of crisis, as when relations between Washington and Tokyo become strained, many Japanese Americans wonder if once again they will be made the highly visible scapegoats of national frustration and anger. Unwittingly, John Wilson may have reminded us of this possibility.

—New York Times

Pizza chain

TOKYO—Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha Ltd., a major Japanese trading company, has established a joint venture with Pizza Hut, Inc. of the United States and Asahi Breweries, Ltd., of Japan to operate a chain of pizza shops throughout its country.

al JACL consider its National Board and executive committee meetings open. The district council endorsed the proposal with the proviso it be open to JACL members only.

Endorsement of political candidates and political activities by JACL chapters was clarified during a lengthy discussion on the subject at a national policy against such endorsement was reiterated. Political endorsements would jeopardize the present non-taxable status, it was pointed out.

Auto Licenses

National Executive Director Dave Ushio said he was drafting a list of objectionable terms which the Calif. Dept. of Motor Vehicles could check before it issued personalized auto plates. The state legislature recently authorized the

'JOHNNY CHERRY TREE'

Pioneer New York Issei offered sakura saplings, was commended by Mrs. LBJ

NEW YORK—The pioneer Issei who came to be known as "Johnny Cherry Tree" because of his self-assumed mission of offering cherry trees to all who would accept them died at Hinsdale, Mass., July 9.

Tokuonoue Issei, or familiarly known as Manken Issei, was born in Ibaraki prefecture, 86 years ago. Death came at the Mapleville Nursing Home, where he had been since April.

Issei left Japan for Hawaii in 1908, coming to New York via Syracuse, in the 1920's. In 1932 he opened a restaurant which was closed within a year when employees struck over a grievance. That occurrence was in itself of historic significance as the first local strike by Japanese workers. In 1933 he became the manager of the then Nippon Club's dining room.

He subsequently became caretaker for a 120-acre property at Kerhonkson, N.Y., which came to be known as the Turkey Hill estate, which had been given to the Rev. Anki who was soon to leave New York.

Falls from Tree

In 1955, Issei suffered a fall from an apple tree, after which he reported receiving word from God to be an agent for the proliferation of cherry trees.

For many years afterward, Issei made it his mission to give away cherry tree saplings to whomever would accept them for planting, earning the sobriquet "Johnny Cherry Tree."

Publicity about this activity came to the attention of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson who, as the nation's First Lady, was involved in environmental beautification projects. She thereupon wrote a letter of commendation to Issei.

An honor of which he was particularly proud was the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure which he received in June, 1968, the year of the commemoration of the immigration of Japanese immigrants.

ISAMU NOGUCHI, SCULPTOR

Thoughts on Jerusalem's High-Rises

JERUSALEM—Focus of a major debate here is the skyline of Jerusalem, which has seen a proliferation of modern high-rise hotels, offices and apartments since the end of the 1967 war.

Because there are some two dozen more likely to be constructed, an ad hoc committee of architects, planners and concerned citizens have begun to press for a maximum eight-story limit to future constructions.

But large building interests are opposed, keen on the need to capitalize on soaring post-war value of real estate.

In late June, Mayor Teddy Kollek called his Jerusalem Committee together, an advisory planning group comprised of architects, writers, artists and theologians. Among the American members attending were Nisei sculptor Isamu Noguchi of New York, designer R. Buckminster Fuller and architect Louis L. Kahn.

The committee condemned high rises within sight of the Old City and called for an eight-story limit. Noguchi was restrained in his criticism: "I think some of them are all right, so long as they are kept well away from the Old City."

Fuller called the towering edifices the "high-rise walls of greed." Kahn was the most vociferous: "The high buildings loom over the Old City like a band of Indians on a hilltop ready to charge."

COAST GUARD ACADEMY ACCEPTING APPLICANTS

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadet, class of 1978.

Appointment is solely on nationwide competition and must be submitted by Dec. 15, 1973. Candidates must arrange to take the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test on or before Dec. 1, 1973. Applicants must be single, age 17 by July 1, 1974, but not over 22, and a high school graduate with three units in English, three in math including algebra and geometry, plane or coordinate.

There are no geographical appointments or geographical quotas involved. Applications and additional information may be secured by writing the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

Nisei to head Toronto center for immigrants

TORONTO, Ont.—Ontario Welcomes House, a provincial government immigrant aid center, was expected to open its doors this month with Frank Moritsugu, 50, as acting director. But the centre will not be ready until December, the Nisei appointee said.

With a \$160,000 budget, the project is expected to slash red tape and speed aid to immigrants and migrants in the metropolitan Toronto area.

U.S. Supreme Court agrees to hear Chinese student case against school

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has granted certiorari (i.e. has agreed to review the records of the lower court) in the case of Lau v. Nichols, the Washington JACL office reported Aug. 3.

In the Lau case the Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit denied the claim of non-English speaking Chinese students that the failure of the San Francisco school system to provide instruction in Chinese was a denial of equal protection of the law. If the court decides to hear the case, it will probably be set for argument sometime during the court's term which will commence in October, 1973.

The Lau case is of special interest in light of the Supreme Court's recent decision in San Antonio Independent School District v. Rodriguez. In the Rodriguez case, the Court held that a state's partial reliance on local property tax for the financing of its public schools did not violate the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment even though such reliance resulted in wide per-pupil expenditure disparities among the local school districts in the state. The court's decision was based, in part, on the court's analysis that for the purposes of the Equal Protection Clause, education was not among the "fundamental rights" afforded either explicit or implicit constitutional protection.

High court to hear alien worker case

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department last week (Aug. 16) asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a lower court ruling that would slash thousands of Mexican farm laborers from entering the United States and competing for field jobs with legal residents.

The U.S. Court of appeals had ruled April 16 that seasonal farm laborers from Mexico must obtain visas before entering this country in a suit filed by the United Farm Workers Union against the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The service now classifies Mexican workers as "returning resident aliens," exempting them from visa provisions and who can enter with "green cards" only.

The appellate ruling classified them, instead, as nonimmigrants, which means they can enter for seasonal work if the Labor Department determines there is a shortage of laborers in the field.

Seasonal commuters have been admitted since 1965, but when Congress banned them to the United States.

Two years ago Issei suffered a heart attack and entered Ellenville Hospital. Before his final move to the nursing home in Hinsdale, Mass., he was also in the Kingston Nursing Home and the Poughkeepsie State Hospital. His wife, Kimil, died last October. —N.Y. Nichol

HAWAII BANKER SEES DECLINE IN JAPAN CAPITAL

**LEGIONNAIRES HOLD
NATIONAL CONFAB**

HONOLULU—The 56th annual American Legion national convention is coming to a close this week (Aug. 17-23). Among the luminaries addressing the 25,000-strong were:

Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, former U.S. Attorney Robert K. Fukuda, Sen. Daniel Inouye, Sen. Hiram Fong, Gov. John Burns, Adm. James B. Stockdale (senior naval officer among the American POWs in the Vietnam War), and Adm. Noel M. Gayler, Pacific military commander and grand marshal.

A king-size luau was held each night at the HIC Arena, the Legion parade Monday was four-hour long and over 12,000 hotel rooms along Waikiki Beach were occupied—making it the biggest gathering Hawaii has ever hosted.

Bombardier of 'Fat Man' would do it again

HOUSTON, Texas—Kermit Beahan, 55, employee in the Johnson Space Center, said he would "do it again"—referring to the nuclear bomb, "Fat Man," that was dropped over the Nagasaki shipyards 28 years ago. He was the bombardier aboard the B-29 which found its first target area, Kokura, obscured by clouds and dropped its deadly cargo on the secondary target.

"We were fighting a declared war started by the enemy," the retired Air Force lieutenant colonel said. "We had to make a total commitment to win. Under those circumstances we did what we had to do. It did forestall an invasion of Japan."

Beahan said the crew had "no reservations about that mission. The entire crew thought it a commendable war had been selected. We were proud of our achievements. It helped end the war. We had a feeling we had made a contribution. Without a doubt, I'd do it again."

Beahan also recalled receiving a few crank letters right after the war from people who were against what we had done."

PSWDC kicks off '73 JWRO fund drive with \$1,000 to meet \$15,000 budget

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council took an unprecedented step in launching the 1973 Japanese Welfare Rights Organization fund drive.

The council voted to contribute \$1,000 to kick off the campaign, which began this past week, and to dramatize the urgency of the JWRO drive this year.

With the low government priority being accorded to social welfare programs, many important services are being reduced or eliminated, according to a JWRO spokesman.

The JACL-JWRO fund drive last year netted more than \$9,000. The goal this year is \$15,000.

Campaign Committee

District Governor Helen Kawagoe announced that the campaign will be headed again by Ed Tokeshi, president of the San Gabriel Valley Chapter, assisted by Jeffrey Matsui, former associate JACL director, and George Takei, president of Wilshire JACL, and currently a candidate for the Los Angeles 10th District City Councilman seat.

In its request for JACL's assistance in funding, the JWRO stated: "We feel our primary goal to be the protection of recipients' rights—the right of human dignity. Thus, we feel it of vital necessity to continue our work and our activities. For Issei and other recipients, social services and the protection of these services and our rights are of primary importance."

The JWRO, established in

February 1971 with 39 members, has more than 400 active members today.

JWRO

Some 2,000 have been assisted and some 5,000 have called the Joint Counseling Center.

Among the many problems, according to JWRO, is lack of adequate medical care. Medical coverage is meagre, aggravated by the limited services from Japanese-speaking doctors. The JWRO has been referring Issei to the County General Hospital and to other clinics.

Checks, payable to JACL-JWRO Fund, can be sent to JACL, 125 Weller St., Suite 310, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

HAWAII NON-CITIZENS CAN SEEK STATE JOBS

HONOLULU—The Attorney General's Office in an Aug. 9 legal opinion struck down legal barriers which prohibit the state and county governments from hiring non-citizens in government jobs.

The opinion was based on the U.S. Supreme Court decision of June 23, when it held a similar New York statute was unconstitutional except that citizenship may be a legitimate criteria for certain types of jobs, such as elective and judicial positions and key policy-making noncollective offices.

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HAWAII BANKER SEES DECLINE IN JAPAN CAPITAL

**California May
Pass 50th State
In Luring Business**

HONOLULU—California will probably overhaul Hawaii before long with respect to attracting Japanese investments, according to Rep. Charles T. Uehijima, State House majority floor leader and First Hawaiian Bank vice-president for international banking.

In a luncheon address this past week (Aug. 6) before the Industrial Traffic Assn. of Hawaii, the legislator-banker said Japanese investment will continue flowing into Hawaii but at a slackening rate and noted other states are competing energetically for Tokyo money.

The zest of Japanese capital for Hawaii has also been affected by negative commentary expressed here and widely reported in the press of Japan. Uehijima said, "I would say that Japanese investments in Hawaii may slow down a bit as a consequence," he predicted.

80 Firms from Japan

While there may be no end in the tourist-oriented industries, Uehijima saw a slowdown from the fast pace that has been experienced. Uehijima reported 80 Japanese firms are now established in Hawaii and that their total investment probably approaches \$250 million.

Hawaii needs the outside capital, he said.

"We are investment-poor," he said. "We need all we can attract to strengthen the economy of the State."

"Japanese investors, like those from the Mainland and elsewhere, are contributing to development of that economy."

Uehijima noted that there is spirited competition in the United States for Japanese capital.

"A month ago, 34 states and Puerto Rico were making strong pitches in Tokyo to potential Japanese investors," he said.

"Texas, Minnesota and California, in particular, are going all out. Alaska has a full-time office in Tokyo to try to attract investment money."

Meanwhile, however, "Hawaii is a magic name to the Japanese," he said. "They still want to invest in our tourist-oriented business even if they don't make profits. Other states probably have much more to offer, but there is the magic of Hawaii in Japan."

Uehijima said the 1974 State Legislature probably will consider questions related to foreign investment in the State.

"You have to keep in mind, though, that a corporation from California or any other state is as foreign for many legal purposes here as one from Japan or Taiwan," he said.

Uehijima said Hawaii is making slow, but notable progress in opening Japan to its produce.

"It took 12 years to get our papaya into the Japanese market place, but it is now there," he said. And it is selling for \$2.55 per fruit. If we could get the cost of transportation down, it ought to become a great market."

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CLEVELAND SCHOLARS—Outstanding Cleveland area high school graduates honored by the Cleveland JACL at its recent scholarship dinner are (from left) David Andow, JACL Scholarship awardee; Harold Kitaoka and Bruce Asamoto, Cleveland Japanese American Foundation scholarship winners.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Cleveland institutes student grant program

The 15th annual Cleveland JACL scholarship award dinner was held at the Astor-Hurst Restaurant on June 23. Nearly 200 people attended to honor the 23 high school and 17 college graduates.

David Andow was announced the winner of the JACL Scholarship Award. A summa cum laude graduate of Mentor High School, he is the son of the Roy Andows of Mentor, O. and will attend Brown University in the fall majoring in Biological Science.

Bruce Asamoto and Harold Kitaoka were awarded scholarships from the Cleveland Japanese American Foundation. Bruce, a graduate of Mayfield High School, is the son of the Noboru Asamotos of Mayfield, and will attend Case Western Reserve majoring in science. Harold, a graduate of West Geauga High School, is the son of the Hiro Kitaoka's West Geauga, and will attend Miami University as a pre med major.

Wayne Ikeda was toastmaster. Chapter greetings were given by chapter chairman, Mary Sadatsaki. Music was provided by Glenn Sonoda. The Rev. K. Miura of the Cleveland Buddhist Temple gave the invocation and benediction.

The 1973 awards winners spoke of their first year at college. They were Elizabeth Ono, Susan Inouye, Shinya Kozawa, and Yukiko Tokunaga.

New Program

Steve Fugita, assistant professor of psychology at Akron University and member of the Scholarship Committee, spoke on the new educational grant initiated this year by the Cleveland Chapter. While JACL Scholarship awards are given to graduates who have exhibited outstanding past academic records, the new grant will be based primarily on financial need. This coming year, a maximum of \$1,000 in grants (no single grant to exceed \$500) will be awarded. Interviews were held on July 7.

The scholarship selection committee were educators from the greater Cleveland area: Mildred Franc, Steve Fugita, Lily Grimschaw, Eileen Shea and Eugene Wolanski. Heading the scholarship committee was Sally Taketa.

Milwaukee presents two \$250 awards

David Suyama and Amy Kusuda were recipients of the Elizabeth Campbell and JAY scholarships of \$250 each, respectively, at the Milwaukee JACL graduates dinner held June 2 at the Lime House. Nearly 65 persons attended to hear David Ushio, national JACL executive director, as guest speaker.

Chic Tanouye was in charge of the program and emceed. Charles Matsumoto was dinner chairman.

August Events

Placer County hosts 4-H group from Japan

Nine boys and girls from 4-H clubs in Japan were guests of the Placer County JACL reception held Aug. 11 at Driftwood Village, according to chapter president Don Yamasaki. Seichi Otow was in charge of general arrangements. Highlights of Placer

Chinese American promoted general

SAN FRANCISCO—Col. Jack Jew, 46, was promoted brigadier general, U.S. Army Reserve, in ceremonies held July 31 at the Presidio.

The San Francisco general practitioner commands the 1,000-bed 6253rd Army Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco, after serving as its deputy commander this past year.

Inducted as a private in 1945, he was commissioned as an infantry officer and commanded an MISLS company at Ft. Snelling in the post-WW2 years. He graduated from UC medical school in

Japanese investing

in U.S. race horses

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—Taking advantage of the devalued dollar, Japanese traders with yen are quietly buying up some of the blue-chip prizes in thoroughbred breeding.

Zenya Yoshida, leading horse breeder in Japan for the past decade, recently paid \$200,000 for a Raise a Nativ colt at the Keeneland (Ky.) Sales and headed a syndicate which stunned other bidders from Europe and U.S. with a record \$600,000 bid for a yearling son of Bold Ruler. Over \$1.5 million was spent at Keeneland.

Japanese bidding is expected to be equally high as the Saratoga Yearling Sales began Aug. 7.

UC Berkeley alumni

SAN FRANCISCO—The UC Berkeley Japanese Alumni Assn. will have an informal reunion Sept. 22 at the Kau Kau Restaurant. Tickets are \$7.50 and obtainable from Bill Fujita, 227 Arlington Ave., Berkeley. A golf tournament for both men and women will be held the same day from 11 a.m. at Peacock Gap. Entry fee of \$20 (which includes the dinner) should be sent to Seiji Kiya, 261 El Dorado Ave., Palo Alto.

Notre Dame site of new civil rights center

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame has received a \$500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to establish a Center for Civil Rights. Howard A. Gluckstein, former staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has been appointed director of the Center.

The objectives of the Center will include engaging in public policy analysis in the fields of civil and human rights; analyzing in depth existing civil rights problems; preparing a history of civil rights developments during the period 1957 to 1972; serving as a catalyst through sponsorship of conferences and lectureships and through a planned advisory council—for proposals dealing with civil rights problems; serving as a clearinghouse for civil right information, and serving as an educational resource for political science and law students at Notre Dame.

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EDC-MDC—Detroit JACL hosts: Biennial convention, Ponchartrain Hotel.
Nat'l JACL-EXCOM, Ponchartrain Hotel, Detroit.
Sept. 4 (Tuesday)
Milwaukee—Bd Mtg. Ron Minami's res, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 7 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. George Higuchi's res.
Sept. 8 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Dnr Mtg. George Lim's Restaurant, New Chintown, 7 p.m. David Umie, spkr.
Contra Costa—Steak barbecue, Alvarado Park, 4:15 p.m. (Reservations required.)
Sept. 9 (Sunday)
Bay Area Community—Mtg. San Mateo—Comm Picnic, Beringford Park.
Sept. 10 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Gen Mtg. Felicia Mahood Center.
Downtown L.A.—Luncheon Mtg. Masamori Kojima, spkr.
Sept. 15 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—JACL Biz Bazaar, Buddhist Church.
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Dillingham Corp. has announced a joint venture with Nippon Shuppan Co. of Japan to build a \$12 million condominium project on Maui. It has purchased almost seven acres for the project at Kihei near other beach front condominiums. Nippon Shuppan is Japan's largest credit card concern. In July it began accepting applications from its 2 million cardholders in Japan for Master Charge cards usable in the U.S. and elsewhere overseas.

Japanese cattle buyers are trying to buy beef in the islands so that they may supply beef-hungry markets in Japan. To date, at least one local ranch has sold cattle to the buyers. Maui's Ulupala Ranch has sold 170 to 180 feeder cattle to the Japanese. James Armitage, ranch manager, said his ranch was forced to sell because of drought conditions on Maui. "With the drought," he said, "the cattle will just stay stunted. Ranchers on Oahu and the Big Island, however, have turned down Japanese offers because of heavy beef demands of the local market."

Hawaii Daiichi Kaiko, the Japanese company which three months ago took over the core of Makaha Valley, including the Makaha Inn, 18-hole golf course and 50 adjoining acres, has announced plans for expanding Makaha Inn & Country Club to 600 rooms as part of a \$10 million package of improvements for the Leeward Oahu resort. Expansion of the hotel will be in the face of an occupancy rate running well below the projected rate for 1973 of 19 per cent, which is down from 33 per cent for 1972, according to Mrs. Billie Beamer, general manager of the hotel.

Membership in Makaha Valley Country Club went on sale Aug. 7 for \$10,000 as Daiichi Kaiko, the new owners, revealed plans that could turn the layout into one of the grandest resort courses in the world with 18 tennis courts, more swimming pools, the old lounge filled with real and sand beach for sunbathers.

The Park Shore Hotel apparently has been sold to Japanese interests. The hotel was once known as Walkie's "sketchy" hotel because it stood unfinished for 4 years.

Listed buyers of the hotel are a group of seven department stores led by the Iseiji Department Store of Mito, Japan. Another in the group is Yokohama Okadaya, which has a Waikiki branch, selling sporting goods and Hawaiian gift items.

State Capitol

Rep. Tony Kumura, Kauai Democrat, has urged the State to stop buying art objects because much of it is "junk, pure junk," said Kumura: "I can tell you honestly that some of them (art objects) are pure junk. I'm not trying to reflect that I am a connoisseur of art, but mainly to reflect the hue and cry of the public. From what I am told by my constituents, some of the things they have acquired are ghastly."

Courtroom

Federal Judge Martin Penick has ruled unconstitutional a state law setting forth procedures for new political parties to get candidates listed on the ballot. The case involved the failure last fall of the People's Party to place Dr. Benjamin Spock's name on Hawaii ballots as a presidential candidate.

Tourism

Japan is sending twice as many tourists abroad as it entertains in numbers of visitors from foreign lands, says Paul Bank, 159, of Tokyo. A full survey shows that nearly 14 million Japanese traveled outside their homeland last year—more than double the 1970 count.

Congressional Score

"Hawaii deserves effective protection against foreign competition, which accounts for 38 to 40 per cent of the pineapple consumed in the U.S.," according to Sen. Daniel Inouye. "To provide relief, I introduced a bill raising tariffs on foreign pineapple to the level charged on imports of competing processed fruits such as pears, peaches, and apples." Adoption of this legislation will achieve a measure of equity and relief for the people engaged in one of our most vital industries."

Honolulu Scene

The Islander Hotel, a Walkie's high-rise of yesterday, is being demolished to make room for a new and modern hotel complex. For the time being, the site will be used as a public parking lot until building plans are completed, according to a spokesman for the owners, Asahi Urban Development Corp., a Japan-based real estate development company.

Entertainment Scene

Twenty-one Japanese stars will perform Aug. 24 at the Honolulu Convention Center. They will take part in the Agumoto Haku benefit program sponsored locally by Club 100. The stars include Bandai, Mitsuhiro Bandai, Yoshio Hasegawa, Kyo Hasegawa, Mitsuo Enomoto, Shigeru Matsushima, Toshiro Ohno, Masao Sato, Yoshio Sasaki, Jerry Fujio, Kazuo Hasegawa, Hisaya Morishige, Shigeru Hikota, and Kikyo Kyo. Tickets are \$10, \$15, and \$20. Admission ranges from \$5 to \$15.

Crime File

Honolulu's serious crime rate dropped more than 15 per cent in 1972, in spite of all increase in murder and reported rape cases. According to FBI report, there were 20,782 crimes committed in Honolulu last year. This compares to 24,500 crimes committed in Honolulu in 1971 with a rate of 3.77 crimes per 100,000 inhabitants. The 1972 figures reflect a 15.3 per cent decline from the 1971 crime rate.

Trula Tacker, 19, was charged Aug. 6 with firing shots Aug. 5 at Thomas K. Hitch, a senior vice president of First Hawaiian Bank, at his Porlock home. Hitch was not hit in the incident, which occurred after his daughter, Caroline, 21, brought Miss Tacker home and Herty ordered Trula off the property, police said. Caroline, who police said was incoherent and angry, was arrested also and charged with being disorderly.

Two Maui men were among 30 persons charged July 6 by Canadian law enforcement officers with conspiracy to smuggle \$1 million in narcotics into Canada. They are Glen Davis and George Sonoda, both 36. About 900 pounds of hashish and 900 pounds of marijuana were found July 4 by Royal Canadian mounted police and Canadian Forces officers during a search for drugs on a Kaunohi Island beach in British Columbia.

Mrs. Alice Elliott, 32, a Star of the Sea history teacher, has been charged with murder in the shooting death of her husband, radio newsmen James Elliott, 34. Police said Elliott, news director of Radio KUMU, was shot in his Keeaumoku St. apartment after returning home from a night out with a friend.

Police with the help of two watchful neighbors on July 11 arrested and charged an 18-year-old Manoa man with first-degree burglary. Charged was Randall T. Takeshita of Anuenue St. Police said Takeshita is charged with breaking into Tenor Thompson's house at 2801 Kahanui St., Manoa, and stealing stereo equipment and other items.

Traffic Fatality

Masaru Nakano, 34, of 451 Konoike St. Hilo, and Mrs. Shirley Hamilton, of Kealahou, Kona, died over the Aug. 4-5 weekend as a result of wounds suffered in separate auto accidents. To date there have been 13 deaths on the Big Island resulting from accidents.

Yoshihara Masao, 45, of 41-149 Waiukapana Lane, Waimanalo, died Aug. 7 after his car jumped a curb, struck a fire wall and slammed into a utility pole on Beretania St. near Central Union Church. He was Oahu's 52nd traffic death this year, compared with 61 deaths at the same time last year.

JAPANESE DUBBERS

PROTEST LOW PAY

TOKYO—The Japanese voice of Marilyn Monroe, along with others who dub imported films for TV here, are protesting the low wage scale and seeking residuals each time the films are telecast.

The average voice received about \$3,000 (\$19) for dubbing in a 30-minute imported feature and monthly income averages \$70,000 (\$269). There are about 300 voice actors, each generally specializing in one or two foreign actors' roles, according to the Japan Federation of Actors and Actresses.

Imported movies shown in the theaters are not dubbed but subtitled with Japanese.

JAPANESE HIT FOR

HOARDING BEAR PELT

TOKYO—Japanese businessmen are said to be paying top prices for polar bear fur in Denmark, according to Japanese and Canadian scholars who fear the Arctic denizens, estimated from 20,000 to 50,000, may become extinct.

Dr. Charles Johnkell, of Canada, member of the International Bear Conference, recently told Dr. Teisuo Inukai of Hokkaido University that polar bear fur is being sold at about \$2,000 per pelt—about twice the price in Canada. If the trend continues, the number of bear poachers will increase, Dr. Johnkell feared.

Japan to test-grow

'drug-free' hemp

UTSUNOMIYA, Tochigi—In Tochigi prefecture where 95 per cent of Japan's total output of hemp products is produced, the prefectural government is beginning to cultivate a new variety of hemp plant which is "poison free." If successful, authorities believe theft of hemp leaves for narcotic uses will decrease sharply.

Anti-atomic bomb

groups plan merger

TOKYO—Japan's two major anti-nuclear arms movements were expected to be reunited by summer 1974 after a separation of 11 years. The Socialist Party and Japan Community Party agreed to start a series of talks toward merger.

Gensuikin (Japan Congress Against A and H Bombs), affiliated with the Socialists, and Gensuikyo (Japan Council Against A and H Bombs), supported by the Communists, were formed in 1963 when the Communist Party opposed nuclear weapons test by non-Communist nations and saying those by socialist nations were for defense. Last July 7, the Communist Party announced a major shift in its stand, saying it was against nuclear weapons tests by all countries including the socialist nations.

Wine still rising

TOKYO—Wine is selling so well in Japan today that it can be expected to rank high among the favorite drinks of the Japanese before long.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Close Look at Life in Feudal Japan

MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE JAPANESE IN THE 19TH CENTURY: From the Accounts of Dutch Residents in Japan and from the German Work of Dr. Philipp Franz von Siebold. Tuttle, Paperback, 298 pp., \$2.95.

First published in New York in 1841, this book gives the history of Deshima, an artificial island in Nagasaki Bay. Through centuries of Japanese isolation, Deshima served Japan as a window on the West; Japanese authorities, Deshima also served the West as a window on Japan.

Deshima had sprung from Japanese distrust of foreigners in the country, growing especially from their introduction into Japan of Roman Catholicism.

When the first Europeans arrived, the crew of a Portuguese ship blown to Tanegashima in 1543, the Japanese had received them kindly. Many Portuguese merchant vessels followed without rebuff. Francis Xavier, with two fellow Jesuits, arrived in 1549.

Concentrating on winning the ruling class, the Jesuits gained favor with Japanese officials and converted many Japanese. But when Spanish missionaries of the Franciscan and Dominican orders arrived and began criticizing the Jesuits, the Japanese authorities began to look askance at both nationalities and their religion as well.

Suspensions Aroused

When the pilot of a wrecked Spanish galleon threatened Spanish seizure of Japan if the Japanese failed to protect his cargo, official suspicion crystallized into conviction that the Portuguese and Spaniards had brought their religion as a preliminary step toward usurping the government.

Persecution of Christianity began. The authorities expelled the Spaniards and condemned the Portuguese to Deshima where they could be kept under surveillance. In 1637 Matsukura Shigemasa, lord of the Shimabara clan, through brutal misrule, drove his subjects to rebel.

Christians rallied to the cause against the notorious persecutor of Christians. The rebels fought with religious zeal against the shogunal troops sent to subdue them.

Shimabara Rebels

Isolating the rebels in a castle at the tip of the Shimabara Peninsula, on the western coast of Kyushu, the government demanded assistance from the Dutch. The Dutch trained the guns of a man-of-war on the rebels.

The castle fell, exposing the defenders to slaughter, to torture followed by execution, or to lifelong imprisonment at hard labor and on meager fare.

Ruthlessly expiating Christianity, the government expelled the Portuguese, proscribed all communication with Portugal, prohibited the construction of ocean-going vessels, and made it a capital offense for a Japanese to leave his country—or to return to it after leaving.

The Dutch had not sent missionaries and were known to be enemies of Catholicism. Spanish Japanese recognition of this religious difference—dramatized by the military assistance given—saved the Dutch from complete expulsion.

Europeans learned about Japan from communication with Japanese visitors to Deshima, from exiles in Nagasaki for which official permission was frequently granted, and by journeys to the court of the shogun at Edo. An astute observer who made the most of such opportunities was Dr. von Siebold, a German scientist who posed as Dutch to gain admission to Deshima.

In his hunger for knowledge of Japan, von Siebold overreached himself by securing a Japanese map of the country in contravention of the law governing foreigners. But in the six years of his sojourn before his expulsion in 1829, von Siebold had learned a great deal.

He set down his findings in a book entitled Nippon.

Substantial part of Nippon have been organized and incorporated into this book, blended with the findings of other observers. The book is a fascinating account of what Japan was like during its isolation.

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Hawaii Today

Honolulu Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura Aug. 2 warned investors from Japan not to become involved in land speculation on the island of Hawaii. Kimura's warning was given in a speech at a "Sell to Japan Seminar" conducted in Hilo by 25 Japanese business leaders. Said Kimura, "We do not want any kind of land speculation. We want all purchases developed into healthy developments." He cautioned investors against trying to rezone lands for resort development. "There's more than adequate land for resort development now," Kimura said.

Myron Thompson, director of the state Dept. of Social Services, told the Honolulu Rotary Club Aug. 7 that foreign immigration and domestic immigration to Hawaii are out of control and should be restricted. He said the influx of new residents to Hawaii is the main reason for the state's public welfare crisis. Thompson said welfare costs have grown 735 per cent in Hawaii in the past 10 years, with attending costs rising from \$12.2 million to \$102.6 million. He said about 80,000 persons in the state are now on welfare.

A new State of Hawaii report says 41,385 persons moved to Hawaii last year. The figure includes 10,267 in the military and 11,897 dependents, plus 23,444 other citizens. The report says no firm statistics are available on the number moving from Hawaii. But it said the number leaving has been estimated at 24,000 annually over the last three years. This does not include persons connected with the armed services.

Lone Star Hawaii, Inc. has agreed to sell 12 acres of Enchanted Lake land in Windward Oahu for \$5 million to a American Towns Corp., a subsidiary of Town Real Estate Development Co. Ltd., of Tokyo. Towns plans to build homes on the land that would be of the same character and quality as those already in the surrounding Enchanted Lake neighborhood.



Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Where Are They Now?

In 1969 when Ichiro Kawasaki was Japanese ambassador As it turned out, there were some critical excerpts about Japan that the Foreign Office required Kawasaki to leave its service.

"I considered the book an honest portrayal of Japan and the Japanese, and thought that it would make for better understanding. I am satisfied in my mind that the book was instrumental in starting a flood of books of self-reflection and self-criticism."

After his fall from grace, which was "a blessing in disguise" as it opened up a new vista," he accepted employment with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Inc.

Where is he now? Based in Geneva, he is now this company's resident representative in Europe.

"I decided to live in Switzerland because I was fed up with the row over my book," he said. "We live only once, and I believe we should be free to live in any country that pleases us. I have nothing to regret."

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Urban redevelopment may squeeze life out of 100-year-old Chinatown

PHILADELPHIA — The tight little Chinese community that grew up around Mo Sing's Grocery in the 1870s on Race St. now finds itself in the vise of urban progress and many Chinatown residents fear the community of six blocks will be squeezed lifeless.

The Asian American Council of Greater Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Chinatown Development Corp., with other concerned individuals, have vented their objections to Gov. Shapp over proposals to sweep aside the major Chinese church, school and cultural center for extension of Interstate 76 and further isolate the community by building off-ramps about three blocks apart leading to parking garages and commercial development.

Gov. Shapp, sympathetic to

the community's plight, proposed funds be allocated to relocate Holy Redeemer Chinese Catholic Church and relocate the expressway ramps.

Changing Attitudes

And at the very time when changing public attitudes have cast a rosy economic glow to Chinatown, urban renewal is destined to bulldoze the creaking old buildings along Race St. The Chinese Americans have for years held like fortresses against the sallies of blight.

For most of those in Chinatown here, estimated at no more than 800 residents, the other 5,000 Chinese residing in Delaware Valley, the area is a cultural touchstone.

The church has been the source of the most bitter controversy. Built in 1941, it has become a Chinese cultural center. The nuns who teach newly-arrived immigrant children consider the prospect of demolition as terrible. They are slowly teaching youngsters into the American life-style while at the same time help them retain and take pride in their heritage.

For Ethnic Identity

"We want them to maintain a strong love for their ethnic identity. Then in later years when something happens, when they run into prejudice, when someone calls them a 'Chink,' they can just smile. It's important that they have that," remarked Sister Maureen Frances.

"Besides," looking at her class of Chinese youngsters, "can you imagine these children going to an ordinary school?" Some of them have only arrived since mid-1972, slowly learning to read English.

Of the 140 students at Holy Redeemer School, about 40 of them are recent immigrants. The parochial school, since 1968, has served as a transitional center when the influx of Chinese to the U. S. began to mount.

More recently, construction of Independence Mall chopped back the Chinatown east boundary from 7th to 9th St. and the expressway would shear some more.

Developers May Push

Development of a massive shopping area south of Chinatown along Market St., complete with huge parking structures, is expected to send property values in Chinatown soaring and thus lure developers. This, the residents fear, will tend to drive them out.

"Where will these people go," asked Arthur T. Lou, travel agent and onetime commander of the Leon Lee American Legion Post on Race St. "The area could and should grow; but which way?" Lou is a Philadelphia JACLer.

Nisei population expert on world fertility study

TOKYO—Prof. John Y. Takeshita, professor of population planning at Univ. of Michigan, was a brief visitor here last month as part of his mission to prepare a world fertility survey for an international conference next year.

Holding that zero population growth cannot be a panacea for population problems, Takeshita said comparison of population studies in Japan with those of the U.S. on a global basis. He also urged wider presentation of demographic lectures at the university level.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

Eight Islanders have been chosen as 1973 outstanding young men of America, only Nikkei being **Ulysses Sei Okawa**, a Yale University graduate in engineering now in California. (He is the nephew of Mrs. Take Beekman (wife of the PC book review editor and Honolulu correspondent Allan Beekman).

Sports

Formal ceremonies marked the founding of the Naginata Federation of America at a dinner here July 28 with Mrs. June T. Mori, wife of the late kendo-fencing star Torao Mori, as president. The martial arts are practiced by women in Japan will be demonstrated during Nisei Week. Three of its members have teaching ranks: Mrs. Yasuko Yamaguchi, Mrs. Michio Nakano, and Mrs. Sumire Yamaguchi, nidan.

Three apprentice jockeys have suddenly appeared at New York race tracks during the season an Oriental touch. At Aqueduct, none of the three, **Kit Woo**, **Gene Ho** and **Lee Moon**, have ridden a horse before settling in the U.S. Moon, who came here from Japan to get a college degree in engineering, and Woo, originally from Hong Kong, started as a hot-walker while Ho, from China and adopted by two older stepbrothers here, was introduced to riding two years ago by his farm-bred uncle. New York Times sports writer Robin Herman recalls **Tommy Lee**, 37, Chinese-American rider since 1956, as probably the most famous Asian American jockey on the East Coast.

Junichi Takahashi, teaching pro at Waiwale Country Club, defeated John Kalinka, head pro at the same club, one-up in 36 holes July 29 to win the Hawaii PGA title at Lelehu course. Takahashi came as an amateur from Japan several years ago and turned pro at Waiwale.

Gary Oyeda of state champion Monte Vista state school (San Diego) heads the list of six promising wrestlers who will enter San Jose State university this fall.

Politics

The County Democratic Central Committee has recommended **George Takei** and

David Cunningham for the Los Angeles 10th Councilman position after interviewing all 29 candidates for the Sept. 18 election. Cunningham has been endorsed by Mayor Tom Bradley, former 10th District Councilman; while Takei has been endorsed by Masamori Kojima, executive assistant to Mayor Bradley, who had composed his endorsement of the Mayor's Office stationery which drew some questions. Kojima denied there was any endorsement to be implied from the mayor by use of the office memo form.

Press Row

Richard Imamura, city editor, photographer and all-around reporter for the Gardena Valley News for the past year will shortly leave the newspaper to become managing editor of a new magazine, "Inside Kung Fu." A USC English grad, Imamura was raised in Gardena.

Former executive assistant to Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, **Yet Lock** was named vice president of City News Service and Radio News West. A Chinese American born in Hughes, Ark., he graduated in university school of journalism, 1958 from Northwestern University high school political science in San Gabriel Valley prior to joining the mayor's news staff in 1966.

Business

Japan Air Lines American Region named **Masakazu Mike Nagai**, Univ. of Bridgeport graduate in marketing, as its advertising and sales promotion director and based in New York City. He succeeds **Hiroyuki Hotta**, who was appointed passenger sales manager in Tokyo.

Industrial designer **Robert K. Fujikawa** heads Design West, little-known subsidiary of Denver-based Sansonite Corp. formed 11 years ago as an experimental three-man office in Los Angeles to do its own new-product development rather than outside firms which had been contracted. The Nisei USC graduate in 1953 headed his own firm in Pasadena until he left to join Sansonite in 1955. Design West's staff now sports 38 full-time experts, housed in their own modernistic 25,000 sq. ft. building in Irvine, Calif.

George Marsh, textbook editor in New York, and his Japanese-born wife, **Yuri**, an interior designer, spend their summers on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and have converted an old farm house 12 miles past the English town ferry on the Cabot Trail into a Japanese restaurant. They also plan to have their place as sort of an outpost for Japanese culture and a haven for some Japanese touring the rustic region. In October, the Marshes return to New York.

Government

The San Francisco Police Dept. was criticized July 17 for its poor minority recruiting practices. **Edison Uno**, former grand jury member, said there were only five Chinese American officers in the force. He also said minorities comprised only 9 pct. whereas the city population was 50 pct. minorities.

Oakland Assemblywoman March Fong (D), chairman of the Assembly Committee on Employment and Public Employees, urged the Cost of Living Council (Aug. 7-8) in Washington that the average 12% increase for state's 180,000 civil service employees, approved by the legislature and the governor, be authorized in the 1973-74 budget. The council had challenged the salary increase on grounds they exceeded the Phase 3 guidelines.

Military

Home of leave visiting his parents in Placer County, Navy Cmdr. **Gordon R. Nakagawa** conceded his treatment during three months as a prisoner of war was "good" compared to that of the average PW. He addressed a recent Kiwanis meeting in Auburn, recounting his capture and life at the "Hanoi Hilton" and his return on the last flight, which he termed the most emotional experience of his life. "When I stepped onto the plane's ramp, my eyes were so full of tears I couldn't see it."

Wilmington Jr. High School teacher **Hisa Masuyama** heads the state's second largest VFW district of 7,100

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Music

Profiles of Mr. and Mrs. **Laurence Lesser** with a picture of the two musicians in their Baltimore home playing a Guarnerius violin and an Amati cello, both made in 1750, appeared in the Baltimore Sun July 15. Husband **Laurence** (whose father is an attorney in Beverly Hills, Calif.) teaches at the Peabody Conservatory while his Japanese-born wife, **Masako Ushioda** (her father is a Tokyo architect), has restricted her schedule so that she can improve her English and learn how to drive a car. The two first met in 1966 at the Tschalkovsky Competition and returned home as prize-winners and were married two years ago at the home of Laurence's parents.

Kilt-attired **David Furumoto** (who's Scot on his mother's side) of Honolulu was a recent visitor in Stockton, playing bagpipes with the group performing the coming musical performance of "Brigadoon" at Delta College.

Churches

The Seattle Japanese Seventh-day Adventist and Rainier Valley SDA churches broke ground together June 21 for a new church, Seward Park SDA, on the corner of Orcas and Wilson Avenue South.

Deaths

Rev. Zenkai Okayama, 75, retired Buddhist minister, died of a heart condition Aug. 10 at Los Angeles. First stationed in Watsonville in 1936, he helped the late Bishop Matsukage reestablish the San Francisco Buddhist Temple after WW2 and retired in 1957.

Tetsudo Morimoto, 61, of Livingston, Calif., died Aug. 12. He was Livingston-Merced JACL president in 1961. A bachelor, he is survived by four brothers and five sisters. **Miyazo Fujitawa**, 102, of Gardena died Aug. 11. He was an El Centro pioneer Issei resident.

Vanity press fad

TOKYO—Groups and individuals are publishing books at their own expense to commemorate some occasion or to pamphleteer in increasing numbers, according to the National Diet Library, which registered some 7,000 such books last year.

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