

By Henry T. Tanaka
National JACL President

Over a year has passed since I assumed the office of National President. It's been a tough but very exciting and challenging year. Reevaluating JACL goals, hiring new staff, reviving the enthusiasm and regaining the confidence of our membership, and regaining the confidence of our membership, and

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At the same time, there were disappointments and a feeling that we might have achieved more had we been more astute in our planning and forecasting of the future. But alas, this may be expected of any volunteer. this may be expected of any volunteer organiza-

ceeding in the right direction. Board responsibilities have been regrouped and staff assignments have been realigned in order to be more responsive to the interests and concerns of our membership; namely, community-based services and programs for all Japanese Americans and oth-Asian Americans as

Three new regional di-rectors, each fully dedi-cated and committed to cated and committed to community-based services and programs will, I predict, play a major role in mapping the future directions of JACL. They will become effective advocates in the development of new "Morishima — it is services and programs, in modifying existing institu-tional system to become response to Asian American needs, and in promoting and developing new leadership in JACL. Why? Because regional directors will assume an important linkage between our memship and our national organiztion.

that we have yet to hire a Youth Director, Perhaps now that the location of the Youth Director's office tion in hiring, we will find a director very shortly.

Meanwhile, Pat Nakano and Gail Nishioka have been assisting the JAYs and doing so sensibly and sensitively. I think it's great that we have staff who are flexible in their

assignments and most willing to help where needed.

I sense a feeling of togetherness. The staff retreat provided time needed to reflect, to clarify

He said many person not comprehend appar functions, and to see in its total perspective.

In June, the new National Board met for the first time. They worked together on committees, argued and fought over many JACL issues, and participated in a response.

Ethnic Studies

In June, the new National Studies or a black to the label "nigger."

But Morishima said he is pleased that Japanese Americans finally are objecting were all too passive and too willing to be passise for the white majority back in the days of the evacuation of Japanese Americans." he said.

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50TH ANNIVERSARY JACL's oldest chapter to honor Hirasuna

have been but some of the to attend.

As I reflect on that year,
I am pleased to report that much has been accomplished. We set our goals with high expectations. Our staff set a gruelling pace. National Board members geared themselves to the task of internal reorgania-



Surname of Sansei just as American as Swedish immigrant named Johnson

at the Univ. of Washington, spoke in relation to recent incidents in which prominent persons used the word "Jap" before wide audiences; John J. Wilson, attorney appearing before the Senate Watergate hearings, and Bob Hope, at the national Boy Scout Jamboree, Both since have apologized.

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Campaign Finance and 'Dirty Tricks' to Be Covered

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WASHINGTON — When the Senate Watergate hearings resume next Monday (Sept. 24), the hequiry will delve into campaign "dirty tricks", though Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawail) has expressed "grave doubts and fears" over this phase.

"Where do dirty tricks end where does crime begins," he asked. "You already have state laws covering libel, larceny and fraud," he said in an interview Sept. 13 with Robert L. Jackson of the Los Angeles Times Washington bureau.

"Should this matter be of federal concern?"

In discussing the commit-tee's work to date, Sen. In-ouve said tegislation might be drafted to tighten laws gov-erning activities of the CIA

SELF-DEFENSE FORCE ISSUE TO BE APPEALED

TOKYO — The Kakuei Tannaka cabinet decided Sept. 11

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to appeal directly to the Supreme Court, rather than an appellate court, against a district court decision that the Japanese self-defense forces were unconstitutional.

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The National Elks convention voted to eliminate its white-only" clause in July but ratification is required by duit even in retiren the convention of the self-defense forces was concerned rather than a judgment of facts.

The increases were soled-uled to take effect the first week of July but because of the 60-day freeze then im-posed, the new rate was postponed to the week of Sept. 9.

By mid-1977, when the projected postal increases fully instituted, the overall increase will be 92%. Eventually subscription rates must be increased.

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ratify change



Sacramentan directs 'meals by car' project to feed 60 shut-ins daily

themselves.

She says the federallyfunded project could serve
even more people who need it
if there were more volunteer
drivers. There are currently
nine meal routes daily, but
three or four more could be
established if the volunteers
were available.

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Harry K. Honda

CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

Before this year is out, we must recognize the dedication of people putting out the JACL chapter newsletters. They continue to be a great source of JACL news for us as well as valuable communications link between the chapter and its respective members. On the basis of what we have received, there are 38 out of the 96 chapters which have issued newsletters this year and 22 of them consistently (as indicated in the listing below capitalized). The chapters publishing newsletters included.

Alameda, Arizona, BAY AREA COMMUNITY

Boise Valley, CHICAGO, CINCINNASIS.

Convention I had just attended in Portland, Oregon and over 1,000 members and guests from far and near, including Japan, were in attendance After dinner, we had the world-famous New Oregon Singers with Bruce Kelly as the director and MC. He was funny and the singers, almost 50 strong, were all very good.

As part of the routine, some of the pretty girl singers came of

newsletters included:
Alameda, Arizona, BAY AREA COMMUNITY, Boise Valley, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, CLEVELAND, CONTRA COSTA, DAYTON, Detroit, FRESNO, Gardena Valley, Idaho Falls, MILWAUKEE, MT. OLYMPUS, ORANGE COUNTY, PHILADELPHIA, PORTLAND, PUYALLUP VALLEY, Reno, RIVERSIDE, SACRAMENTO, ST. LOUIS, SALINAS VALLEY, SALTLAKE CITY, SAN DIEGO, San Francisco, San Jose, SAN MATEO, SEATTLE, Selanoco, Stockton, Tulare County, WASHINGTON, D.C., West Los Angeles and West Valley, (Chapters which have been publishing a newsletter but unlisted above should add the PC to their address plates.)

On an unusual beat is the Tulare County newsletter, edited by veteran JACLer Tom Shimasaki, with its local history feature. The first Japanese settled in Tulare County in the 1890s. In the neighboring Kings County at Hanford (that's onetime National JACL treasurer Yone Satoda's hometown, the Japanese were in Fresno County in the 1880s.

The first Japanese in Tulare County were engaged in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood. The supply was then in cutting oak trees for firewood of the county but all the level areas of the county but all on my side by that time.

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In the June 1962, edition of Los Tulares, publica-tion of the Tulare County Historical Society is a paragraph about a Japanese woodcutter named "Bis-

paragraph about a Japanese woodcutter named "Bismark" in the Three Rivers area (gateway to Sequoia In Nat'l Park) who subsisted mainly on rodents that he caught or shot with his gun in this early period. Tom wonders how he obtained such a name. His Japanese surname has not been established.

Some Historical Society members present at the meeting when "Bismark" came up for discussion remember hearing that monicker With the passing of lisei and many early-day pioneers. "Bismark" will become a void in Japanese American history.

Don Estes of San Diego JACL has just completed a manual on how to conduct local history research, which is part of National JACL's "Workshop I" kit. It is still in the process of completion and will be available through regional offices. In checking local newspapers, Estes suggests dates that were important to local Japanese such as Nov, 3 (Emperor Meiji's birtheday) and the shorter stories. Burial records at local incommendation of the shorter stories. Burial records at local incommendation of the shorter stories and court records and census tracts (specific information on individuals through the 1890 census is available) are other sources. through the 1890 census is available) are other sources.

Eira Nagaoka packs his Seattle JACL newsletter with names and names, chronicling Nikkei activities in a professional fashion. Major events and commen-In a professional fashion. Major events and commentaries command more space, of course. And oftentimes be sends us an advance copy of the newsletter before it's mimeographed as he did this past week to a story captioned. "Was there a lack of sensitivity on race relations by Scouting officials?" There was more to the Bob Hope joke at the recent National Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho, which was clearly enunciated by Ben Nakagawa, chapter president, at the September meeting. Said Ben:

"Our 27 Janagese American scouts who attended."

Our 27 Japanese American scouts who attended the jamboree were subjected to racial ridicule every day of that brotherhood gathering I can't recall ever involving myself in something so depressing and dis-I thought the kids were really great. They

had pride. They didn't have to be told about that.

Ben wasn't sure he would have the guts to stand up and boo Bob Hope as some of the Sansei scouts did after that racial joke. Because they were being called "Jap". "Tokyo Joe". "Chop Suey" and other racial epithets, senior scout John Nishimura complained with the district scouting director to counter-balance the racial slurs but to no avail. There was another incident where the Sansei scouts were playing football. and another group of scouts passed by saying, "Hey, you guys speak pretty good English." The Sansei scouts continued to be sassed racially till the last day.

After this story broke in the press, the Japanese Baptist Church, sponsors of the troop, was subjected to irate phone calls, according to board member Masao Tomita. Fortunately, the regular clerk at the church was on vacation and Ben's unlisted phone number was not available, though he himself was not spared of a few hate calls.

Going back to the question in the headline Eira tacked on to the story, racism is not dead. In fact, it's being bred by apathetic scout officials

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 25, 1948

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Hakujin comic mistakes Nisei for HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman native from Japan

Richmond, Calif.

How many times have you and I experienced this same kind of innuendo that has silirred us this past summer—the remarks of Wilson at the Watergate hearings, the "funny line" of Bob Hope at the scout jamboree. It is surely discouraging when such people are still so insensitive.

It was the traditional banquet night at an international Richmond, Calif.

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After the dancing came the interviews by Bruce Kelly of the participants When he got to me he saw my name tag and that I was from Callfornia. Yet, one of the first questions he asked me was "Is it your country that is buying up all the hotels and golf courses in Hawaii."

I answered in the negative but joked that I wouldn't mild taving all that money Then in what country were but joked that I wouldn't mild taving all that money Then in what country were you born?" I told him that I was born in the United States of America and was an American citizen.

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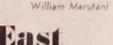




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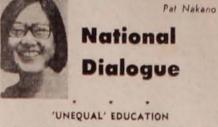
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MADE IN JAPAN

THE OTHER DAY, while Vicki wasn't looking, I let a cidences occur in Illinois salesman talk me into purchasing for myself one of those Michigan in the Mid-wes 10-speed racing bikes. (I had no difficulty rationalizing that I needed one to keep up with son Matt who already had one.) Now, nothing unusual about a ten-speeder, and that it staffing patterns in min come.) Now, nothing unusual about a ten-speeder, and that it

I needed one to keep up with son Mart who already had one in Now, nothing unusual about a ten-speeder, and that it was a Japanese-make may not be unusual either. Except that I once owned one when I was in grade school, my mother than wing had one shipped back from Japan. Those were one big lemons, or at least mine was My entire biding boyhood was spent in fixing flats, adjusting brakes, hold ing parts together, while my bloodied nose was technically and the succeptible to a racial pun. Or "Created." Any locations I used to wonder why the wording couldn't be might be susceptible to a racial pun. Or "Created." Any bloodied nose was technical pun. Or "Created." Any bloodied nose was technical pun. Or "Created." Any bloodied nose was technically as things "Made in Japan" were inferior. As I sought to stem the figor to thwart the school-yard taunt of my friends that a devious device was emplerated in the schooling of the things "Made in Japan" were inferior. As I sought to stem the figor of blood 1 had to 50 secretly admit to myself that devices device was empleated in the part of the school was spent in fixing the succeptible to a racial pun. Or "Created." Any bloodied nose was technically as deviced was empleated for the schooling of the school was spent in fixing the succeptible to a racial pun. Or "Created." Any thing other than "Made." Some readers will recall thing a state of achieved in part of the school was spent in fixing put the school was spent in fixing



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GOVERNOR'S WORKSHOP ON FAMILY VALUES -The last three days were spent at Three Kings, Park City, Utah, a condominium resort primarily for skiers, miles away from interruption of family, business and other daily chores, not alone, but with about 150 other

community leaders from throughout the state including Blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans, Asian Americans, educators, administrators, militants, conservatives, Democrats, Republicans, political and religious leaders, or, in short, a cross section of the people of

Among the Japanese Americans were Commissioner Yukus Inouye and wife from Utah County; Dr. Wilfred Higashi, director, State Division of Mental Health; Tomi Ishimatsu, professor, College of Nursing, Univ. of Utah: Gloria Fukui Brady, home economist, Mountain Fuel Supply Co.; and myself. By ratio, in my opinion, the JAs had the largest representation among the minorities.

The purpose of the Workshop was to examine and determine "values that are important in relation to the family, and further, to determine whether or not the resources of the state, both in the public and private sectors, are being expended in accordance with priorities that recognize the significance of the family unit. In addition, the workshop was planned to assist participants to gain a personal value awareness, identify standards; and propose changes and processes of implementation which will improve the personal and social well-being of Utah residents." A tall order. From the information I received from the people in the know, the Governor is determined to seriously consider the proposals made as a result of the Workshop and hopes to base legislative and programmatic changes on the outcome of the Workshop,

Ironically, my attendance at the Workshop was not because I was a minority, but as President of the Utah State Conference on Social Welfare, a statewide organization consisting of professional and lay people concerned with the delivery of services in the helping professions and agencies. Our annual two day conference in November will address itself to just such

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From the Frying Pan

Toronto, Canada
THE TRANQUIL MAN—Our tour of Toronto had
included a quick visit to the Ontario Centre, a kind of
living museum housed in a series of handsome reinforced concrete buildings that seem to cascade down a heavily wooded hillside. A vast fountain fronts the building, and somehow the stark gray texture of the museum was in harmony with its environment. It was only later that I learned the man who designed the Science Centre was Raymond Moriyama, also architect of the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, the subject of last week's column.

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Our time in Toronto was too short to try and set up an interview with Moriyama, but by coincidence the day we were to leave the Toronto Star had an extensive story about him. The peg for the report was the opening of Scarborough Centre, also designed by Moriyama and dedicated by Queen Elizabeth earlier this summer. What follows is taken from the Star's story by Trent Frayne:

Moriyama has been described as "compact, hauntingly attractive," piercing his listener, "with a level dark-velvet glance." Frayne says "there is a kind of translucent quality about him that perhaps owes itself to hair that's so black as to be almost blue—the long curling hair of his head, the heavy brows, and the eyclashes so thick they form a solid black liner. He is 43, lives in the suburh of Rosedale with his wife Sachi ad five children, likes to swim with his something to me."

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wife Sachi ad five children, likes to swim with his family in the pool, grow things, collect art "that says something to me."

The Star headlined Frayne's story, "The tranquil man behind our spectacular buildings." Frayne quotes one Canadian architect commenting on Moriyama: "He is absolutely staggeringly brilliant. If we have half adozen decent architects in Canada, Ray Moriyama is assuredly one of them." Frayne's story continues:

"Much of his work is a reflection of nature, it seems, an attempt to reach people by surrounding them with the water and trees and space that produce a feeling of freedom or of the outdoors. This in turn is a reflection of what, as Jack Scott has written, was surely the most shameful national act in Canada's history, the indiscriminate evacuation of Japanese Canadians from the West Coast in 1942 in the months following the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"Moriyama's father, a hardware merchant, was placed under guard at the grounds of the Pacific National Exhibition in British Columbia, Until they were sent to an aliens' camp in the interior, they live were sent to an aliens' camp in the interior, they live and the rest of the family was placed under guard at the grounds of the Pacific National Exhibition in British Columbia, Until they are experience, incredibly, did not leave Moriyama exit of the confused and taken for granted until it is lost, he once said. The end of the internment gave us a fine and the case of the family retarded and stall in the exhibition's livestock building.

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"With his passionate (though enforced) interest in the outdoors, Moriyama moved east to Hamilton when his father was released. He got his BA in architecture at the University of Toronto, then took his master's at McGill University. He worked for Toronto's city planning board for a time and then, 15 years ago, struck out on his own. He has advanced ever since—a quiet man who produces spectaculars. A paradox."

In addition to the Ontario Science Centre, which was something like a 3 million dollar job, and the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, Moriyama designed York University's just completed Fine Arts building. A current project is Metro Toronto's 23 million dollar Central Reference Library.

"There is a romantic notion that a design comes

Central Reference Library.

"There is a romantic notion that a design comes in a blinding flash of inspiration," Moriyama is quoted, "and of course it's not true. It's bloody hard work..."

Obviously the extremely talented Moriyama shares the Nisei work ethic with his American cousins, and it has brought him a measure of fame, recognition and satisfaction destined to be known by only a few.

BEST SELLER

On Everyday Buddhism

BAN FRANCISCO — The ways the conventional moralispirit of Buddhism Today," by Rev. Koin Takada has been a best seller in the Japanese language with over three million copies sold. It is now available in English, translated by Philip Yampolsky, professor at Columbia University.

Rev. Takada speaks of Buddhism in terms of the love and compassion of Buddha. He tells of man's excessive involvement with the materialistic world and brings new light upon parent-child relationships. His writings, clscc 94108. The price of though concerning the present \$10.60 includes tax, postage, and handling. inananananananananananananan

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JAPAN EMBASSY ACCEPTS DENIAL OF FBI BREAK-IN

No Further Inquiry Due of 1957 Event at Seattle Consulate

SEATTLE, Wash. — A Japanese embassy official in Washington, D.C., is "personally satisfied" with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "flat denial" that F.B.I. agents broke into the Japanese consulate here (see Sept. 7 PC). Isamu Nitta, first secretary of the embassy's political section, said (Sept. 6) the denial has been transmitted to Tokyo, Authorities there have not asked Nitta to make a further inquiry, he said.

Nitta had asked the State

data gained was officially credited to "reliable information."

Soft drink puct

DALLAS, Tex.—Dr Pepper and supply sergeants and infoly Coca-Cole Bottling Co. to begin selling its soft drink A. 2nd Battalion, 415th Regin In Japan, subject to approyal ment (Food Service-Supply), of the Japanese government.

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Japanese like radio

TOKYO — There are more than 60 million radios in Japan — 43 million in homes and 17 million in automobiles. About 93 per cent of cars and 100 per cent of households



City dedicates Japanese pagoda

passion.

The tower of white, gold, red and green is anchored in a 30 square foot base designed to withstand winds up to a 100 miles an hour. Kanemoto believes it is the only one of its kind in the U.S. outside the San Francisco area. He also said the family plans to add a Japanese-style half-moon bridge next year nearby Left Hand Creek.

Over 50 Years

Over 50 Years

The Kanemotos arrived in the area in 1919, establishing a small farm along the St. Vrain River. In 1937, the family purchased 140 acres in what is now south Longmont. That was later expanded to 350 acres on which the two Kanemoto brothers have developed as Southmoor Park. Within it is the six-acre park site donated to the city which now contains the pagoda, a Protestant church, Burlington Elementary School, a fire station and the Greater St. Vrain Valley school headquarters.

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San Diego JACL is getting ready to celebrate its 40th anniversary at its Nov. 17 dinner-dance at Hotel del Coronado Guest speaker will be Bill Hosokawa, Denver Post associate editor and author, who will also autograph copies of his books, "Niseithe Quiet Americans" and "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshi-da", (Copies will also be on sale.)

Reservations for the dinner are being accepted by calling the chapter JACL office (280-5890). Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Main dinner entree will be roast baron of beef.

September Events Hollywood JACL calls special election

With the resignation of Mrs. Amy Ishii as chapter president, the Hollywood JACL called a special meeting Sept. 18 to reorganize the chapter board, including the naming of a membership chairman and insurance commissioner.

ed Only requirement is that persons be over age 21.

Possible areas of activity include hiking trips, biking, tennis, wine tasting and ski-

Placer County holds benefit movie night

In lieu of the community picnics of past years, Placer County JACL held a fundraising benefit movie night Sept. 8 at the Placer Buddhist Church. Engene Nodohars was in charge.

In his appeal to the public, he reminded that when such respected men as Sen. Inouye are subjected to racial slur, "it is no time to turn our it is no time to turn our

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October Events Tulare County slates Oct. 29 dinner meeting

National JACL executive director David Ushio and associate director Pat Nakano will address the Tulare County JACL dinner meeting Oct. 29, 7 p.m., at Yuet Sue's in Visalia.

Miss Nakano's uncle, Jim Nishimine, has been assigned the task of meeting them at the airport and transporting them to the restaurant.

June Events

St. Louis JACL reports on Fair '73

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(Following is the text of Sho-nuke Sasaki's talk before the Scattle JACL on Aug 22. The Eastern District Council, Pacific Northwest District Council and National JACL Executive Com-mittee, at its Detroit meeting Aug, 31-Sept 2, have endorsed his nomination to the Federal Communications Commission.— Ed.)

By SHOSUKE SASAKI

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San Francisco appeals to young adults

A no-host cocktail party was called by the San Francisco JACL at the Miyako Hotel Garden Room on Sept. 12 between 5:30-8 p.m to help plan a new group to be comprised of young adults, married, single, divorced, widowed. Only requirement is that persons be over age 21

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Although the past two decades have seen relatively few instances of the vicious anti-Japanese propaganda which was so common from around 1905 through 1945, there recently have been disturbing signs that a revival of such may be starting. The Japanese in America are still almost powerless to prevent being made the victims of hate campaigns.

Without enormous amounts of money (which the Nisei and Sansei lack) we can not do much to influence the editorial policies of large newspapers and newspaper chains,

torial policies of large newspapers and newspaper chains, if their owners decide to use us again as targets of hate. There is, however, a possibility that by placing a Japanese American on the FCC we can restrain the promoters of prejudice and hatred from again freely using the radio or television channels to make us their victims.

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It was the first time that the chapter participated and involved members, friends of members. JAYs and some youngsters. The chapter also manned a souvenir booth.

Ethnic Studies

If appointed to the FCC, I would first of all try to make the sense if sense if self first in renew its transmitting lie-one if the station had a record of allowing its facilities to be used in broadcasting ridicule or hatred of racial or ethnic minorities. I would also make my attitude well selevision industry.

Second, I would encourage the ownership of television and radio stations by non-white minority individuals or groups and would generally favor the granting of new station licenses to a member of

levels.

Fourth, I would try to see that the Citizens' Advisory. Committee which is supposed to exist for each and every television and radio station in the country be composed of persons representing a true cross section of the community and not just a collection of white, socially prominent, and rich individuals.

I am not here asking the endorsement of this organization as any individual seeking self-advancement. I don't need the job or the money. I am asking for your support as a member of a group of friends based in New York who have for years been active in the for years been active in the fight against racial discrimi-nation and deserve your help in their efforts.

(Newsweek, in its Aug. 6 Periscope column, reported President Nixon has selected retired

TOKYO—Cigarette consumption has increased steadily in recent years in Japan, but the number of smokers — including almost 80 per cent of the male adults — declined in 1972

broadcasting executive, James H. Quello of Detruit's WJR, to succeed out's poken Nicholas Johnson, Because of his industry background, Quello is certain to draw beavy fire from public interest groups. Those in support of Shouke Sasaki should write to the While House and their respective senators, but especially to Sen. John O. Pastore, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Communications.—Ed.)

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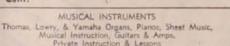
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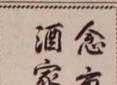
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Drought conditions on the Big Island have produced water service to any customers. Akira Fujimoto, manager of the Dept. of Water Supply, said the Big Island "fortunately is not in the kind of predicament as Maui." He said the only affected area is Waimes, where high usage has caused a pressure drop because of the small size of because of the small size of the sm

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Unemployment in Bawaii State rose slightly in July, climbing to \$9 per cent from a \$8 rate in June, the State Dept of Labor, and Industrial Relations has announced. The increase was attributed primarily to government layoffs and retirements. Federal employment dropped by 500 because of retirements, and State employment decreased by 3,000 because of retirements, and State employment decreased by 3,000 because of retirements, and State employment decreased by 3,000 because of retirements and State employment decreased by 3,000 because of retirements and State employment decreased by 3,000 because of retirements and State employment decreased by 3,000 because of retirements and State employment decreased by 3,000 because of retirements and State beards and commissions, as follows: State Environmental Council — Rapshops by Celebrate Coun

### Business Ticker

"Japanese investors will lef, Mrs. Kirilyo Figliola, Vaso, rrow more selective and the Investment pace will be tempered." financier Chinn He told the Univ. of Hawaii College of Business Administration Alumni Assa. Aug. 29. Defending foreign investments here, Ho said that if it weren't for Japanese capital flowing to Hawaii, the State's economy "would be stagnating, with development on a very marginal basis."

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Political Scene

Rick Edwards, chairman of the Big Island Republican Party, has launched an attack on Mayor Shunichi Kimura in connection with three recent instances of embezzelments within the Kimura administration. Edwards has asked how much "corruption must come to the attention of the public before positive steps are taken to end it?" Edwards was talking about disclosures in recent weeks of the theft of \$1,000 from the illegal sale of cemetery plots by one county employee and of vending machine thefts at county recreation centers by two other county employees.

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# Aloha from Hawaii

Mrs. Florence Goh has been elected president of the Japanese Wemen's Society of Honololu for 1972-14. Other newly elected of florence are Mrs. Saburo Makino florence are Mrs. James Shigeta, lost his komushi position when corres see; Mrs. Mikuo Manibo, he finished the Nagoya tources see; Japanese); Mrs. Joe Voshiwars, treas; and Mrs. Warten are manient with a 3-10 record in July.



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Mrs. Ozasa is a graduate of Kobe College for English and studied art at Osaka University. Mrs. Tamura graduated from Tokyo Women's University for Physical Education and from Waseda in law.



LONGTIME HOSPITAL WORKER—Mrs. Al Hanafusa of Los Angeles is honored for her 45 years of nursing at City View Hospital and at the old Japanese Hospital at a recognition dinner for longtime employees with a presentation from administrator Edwin Hiroto. Thirteen other employees with at least 20 years each were also cited. Records show over 85,000 patients have been accommodated in the 47-year history of the hospital. —Toy Miyatake Photo

The Commerce Dept. announced Aug. 20 the appointment of Raleigh M. Nakatsu, 47, in charge of fishing areas in the Far East. Nakatsu, who has attended a large number of international conferences on fishing between the United States and Japan, the USSR. Canada and other nations, will be stationed in Japan, His appointment is effective Sept. 17.

### Science

A calf that scored a scientific breakthrough by living more than 24 days with a heart of silicone rubber at the Univ. of Mississippi Medical Center was the project of Nagoya-born Dr. Tetsuzo Akutsu, 51, a pioneer in the development of artificial hearts. The 200-lb. calf died Sept. 9, Artificial hearts have been used for limited periods while physicians awaited a donor for a transplant, one patient in Houston having used one for three days. Dr. Akutsu hoped for an 80 pet, animal survival for a month. He came to the U.S. in 1987, joining a Cleveland clinic staff where his first artificial heart transplant was in a dog that year. The animal lived for about two hours. He is currently on a \$600,000 six-year grant from the National Heart and Lung Institute at Mississippi.

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