

Dr. Nobe award goes to San Franciscan

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SAN FRANCISCO — Arthur Michio Nonomura of San Francisco has been named winner of the \$500 Dr. Nobe Memorial Scholarship...

The 22-year-old Nonomura is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuko Nonomura of San Francisco. He has attended the City College of San Francisco, San Francisco State University, and is a graduate of UC Santa Cruz...

In recommending Nonomura for the award, Mary Silver, assistant professor of marine sciences at UC Santa Cruz, found him to be "extremely intelligent, highly motivated, hard working, creative and independent and originates and completes projects..."

Others competing for the scholarship included Hiroshi Kanamori, San Francisco; Alan Ken Oshita, Salt Lake City; and Lisa Ann Uyebara of South Hadley, Mass.

The Dr. Nobe Scholarship is offered annually to students conducting graduate work in physical or biological sciences or engineering. It was originally established in 1966, in memory of Dr. Mutsumi Nobe, a Chicago physician, Dr. Nobe graduated from the Univ. of Southern California in 1930, but lacked the finances to go on to medical school...

He was the first foreigner and only the third person to be so honored in the 70-year history of the university, which boasts the oldest law school in the Far East.

Dr. Joseph Twan-moh, Soochow University president, honored the Harvard Law School graduate because of his "long service in the cause of world peace and his contributions to human welfare."

He was also cited for his leadership in repealing the Emergency Detention Act, the so-called Cooey Trade Laws with its derogatory reference to those of Chinese or Japanese ancestry, his efforts to establish a U.S. Dept. of Peace, a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs and to his leadership in the House as deputy majority whip.

The ceremonies were held Aug. 25. The central, predominantly black precincts were won by Cunningham, with only five such precincts going to third place candidate Jordan Daniels, Jr.

The vote analysis also revealed that Takei came in second to Cunningham in practically all of the black precincts, indicating substantial support from that electorate as well.

An irony in the election was the fact that the home precinct of Mayor Tom Bradley, whose endorsement of Cunningham is believed to have been the key factor in the election, was won handily by Takei.

The highest voter turnout for any single candidate in a precinct was for Takei in the high Asian precincts of 2966 and 2067, with 312 votes.

Nominations due for PSWDC executive board

LOS ANGELES — JACL chapters in the Pacific Southwest District Council were reminded Oct. 10 (Wed.) is the deadline for nominations for the 1974-75 district board and officers.

A written consent along with biographical material should be submitted to the JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St. Additional nominations will be honored from the floor at the Nov. 17 election meeting at San Diego, provided a written consent is submitted prior to election to the district secretary, according to George Kanegai, nominations chairman.

Open for nomination are governor, vice governor, secretary, treasurer and six board members.

Farwell fete for Angela Alcaraz set

LOS ANGELES — Secretary for the JACL regional office here for the six years, Mrs. Angela Alcaraz will be honored at a farewell dinner Oct. 13 at the Golden Dragon, 960 N. Broadway, with reservations being accepted until Oct. 10 by Mitsuo Sonoda (472-3361) and Betty Yumori (837-8587).

Tickets are \$5 and the party starts at 6:30 p.m. Those who cannot attend are urged to contribute to the farewell gift.

Alaska Nisei sought

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Ewan Yoshida, 427 W. 9th St., Long Beach 90813 (435-4087) and family is seeking the whereabouts of his father, Gust Yoshida, 69, who was in Alaska until WW2 internment "somewhere in Utah". The 43-year-old son has been unable to locate his father since then.

articulation of specific ways to raise funds needed to carry out JACL's commitments. Delegates will have a job to do!

Call Sparky 'Dr. Matsunaga', if you will

(The PC Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON — Colleagues in the House of Representatives are now calling him "Dr. Sparky Matsunaga" after being conferred the honorary Doctor of Law degree recently in Taipei, Taiwan.

He was the first foreigner and only the third person to be so honored in the 70-year history of the university, which boasts the oldest law school in the Far East.

Federal funding sought to build community center

Seattle JACL acts as sponsor

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Seattle Japanese American Citizens League, by accepting the role as sponsor, bolstered the hopes of those pushing for construction of a Japanese cultural and community center here.

It also helped to meet the ad hoc committee's mid-September deadline to file its proposal for federal funding with the Dept. of Commerce Economic Development Administration, according to the Seattle JACL.

Chuck Kato, ad hoc committee chairman, said the federal government would match 80% of the project cost if approved for the maximum of \$400,000.

The remaining 20% can be represented by land and other assets. A sum of \$50,000 in matching funds has been committed with prospects of securing the remaining \$350,000 through a bank loan to be repaid in installments, once the local fund drive is initiated, Kato explained.

A stipulation

One of the prerequisites for matching funds stipulated the organization be registered with Internal Revenue Service and with the State of Washington as a non-profit organization.

A sum of \$1,500 has been received by the chapter from Mayor Wes Uhlman as a contribution to the center made by Musifon, Inc., producers of the Misora Hibari show at the Olympic Grand Ballroom.

The Nisei Veterans Committee also approved the community center concept at its Aug. 31 meeting.

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In testimony Sept. 17 before a House subcommittee, two career officers had noted fraudulent documents were one of the major obstacles to prevent entry of illegal aliens, especially from Mexico.

To replace the cards of the 4 million resident aliens now crossing the border would cost \$13 million which is in the immigration service's budget for fiscal year, Greene added.

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Bid for mayor looks good

By JOE HAMANAKA AREA CODE 206

SEATTLE, Wash.—Liem Eng Tual (2-E), an "amateur politician" as he calls himself, whipped incumbent Mayor Wes Uhlman in the Sept. 18 primary election and now appears headed towards becoming the first Asian mayor of a major U.S. city.

The big surprise was Tual's margin of victory, an indication of the electorate's unhappiness with the incumbent. All the primary barbs were thrown at Mayor Uhlman's wishy-washy and lack-luster record, particularly in his first two years. Uhlman got it from Tual and from the other councilmen candidates, Negro Sam Smith and Tim Hill.

Tual's margin was aided by Hill and Smith splitting Uhlman's votes — neither Smith nor Hill are considered conservatives as Tual is. And Uhlman's post-primary comment was that the "progressive" votes will be his in the general election come Nov. 6.

30% Turnout

Tallies from 1,128 of 3,140 precincts showed Tual with 40,399 votes; Uhlman 28,129; Hill 16,618 and Smith 5,810—a very small turnout of about 92,000 or 30% of the registered voters, with viewpoints ranging from moderate to conservative.

But November will see a flood of voters, as the mayoralty race heats up, and as serious discussions begin on the state income tax and 18-

year-old drinking issues. They'll appear on the November ballot.

"Do the undone" Tual has resigned (Oct. 1) from his president's post on the city council to devote full time to his "go for broke" campaign. And, interestingly, many think that his ancestry, increasingly, may become a political asset.

Tual, himself, discounts whether his being a Chinese American will be an asset or liability, but business observers and civic leaders see in Tual a "window" to China—to a big job to see through. And Seattle has sights on trade and travel, as the gateway to China and the Orient.

Tough Runoff Campaign

The stage is set for a grudge battle, and in these days of increasing costs, the taxpayers surely will lean toward the fiscal savvy and candid views of Tual. Uhlman has shown too many "trials and errors" during his term.

But Tual is up against a tough vote-hustler in Uhlman who has built a political "machine" from his mayor's office.

While Tual has been a workhorse, he was a sturdy balance as council president. And a choice for Tual in November would be a "drift backwards" to the pattern of former mayors, William Devin and Gordon Clinton, both conservatives.

Devin is a former president of the Japan-America Society here, and Clinton is a Methodist churchman. Tual is from the same mold.

As for the news media recommendations in the primary, the morning Hearst paper (The Post Intelligencer) went

Continued on Next Page

Nisei motorist wants to keep 'JAP JAG' plate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A Japanese American couple with "JAP JAG" on their automobile is planning to appeal the recall of his plates, according to Robert C. Cozens, Dept. of Motor Vehicles director, in a recent interview.

The new policy established by the legislature this year permits the DMV to recall plates it receives complaints as being offensive, among them being those with "JAP" or "NIP".

The vote in Honolulu was "much higher" than the majority needed in the 1,464-member lodge, according to Robert E. Paine, district deputy grand exalted ruler for Hawaii. The Maui and Hilo votes were unanimous. The fourth lodge in Kailua was also expected to vote against the membership ban.

Paine reminded that three years ago, the Hawaiian Elks to the national convention sought to strike the racial clause from membership qualification.

(The Elks Lodge in Visalia, Calif., voted to rescind the white-only membership rule.)

Alien cards harder to counterfeit being designed to cut illegal entry

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has started a program to replace millions of alien identification documents with ones far more difficult to counterfeit, according to James Greene, acting commissioner.

In testimony Sept. 17 before a House subcommittee, two career officers had noted fraudulent documents were one of the major obstacles to prevent entry of illegal aliens, especially from Mexico.

To replace the cards of the 4 million resident aliens now crossing the border would cost \$13 million which is in the immigration service's budget for fiscal year, Greene added.

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NAT'L JACL HITS NEW MEMBERSHIP HIGH OF 27,492

Aug. 31 Summary Shows 22 Chapters With All-Time High

SAN FRANCISCO — National membership of the Japanese American Citizens League continued to climb to new heights with the Aug. 31 Headquarters summary showing 27,492 active members.

A decade ago, when membership was nearly 18,000 and despite several increases in dues during the same period (from \$3 to the current \$9), support has consistently increased to sustain a current budget in excess of \$300,000 per year.

The top ten chapters are:

- 1. San Francisco 1,299
2. San Jose 1,174
3. Gardena Valley 1,137
4. Chicago 1,041
5. West Los Angeles 1,038
6. Sacramento 888
7. San Mateo 839
8. San Fernando Valley 818
9. Seattle 751
10. Orange County 672 and Seattle 672

Two DCs High

Two district councils registered all-time highs this year: Pacific Northwest (1,816) with seven of its eight chapters surpassing their previous year's mark, and Pacific Southwest (8,228) with 15 of its 27 member chapters exceeding last year's registration.

The other five districts have either bettered their last year's total or are near it. Northern California-Western Nevada (10,842) showed 12 chapters out of 27 exceeding the 1972 membership; Central California (1,529) had five of its nine chapters topping; Intermountain (1,224) had two of its seven chapters besting its previous year's mark; Mountain Plains (430) had three out of five going over; Midwest (2,432) had one out of eight and Eastern (991) had two of four chapters surpassing their 1972 roll.

All-Time Highs

There were also 22 chapters which have hit new all-time highs this year:

- Alameda Philadelphia
Arizona Portland
Cleveland Puyallup-Valley
East L.A. Riverside
Eden Township Salinas Valley
Fresno San Diego
Gardena Valley San Fernando
Gresham-Tualuma San Mateo
Hill-Columbia Seattle
Oakland Tulare County
Orange County West Valley

Elks in Hawaii vote to end ban

HONOLULU — The Elks Lodge in Honolulu, Maui and Hilo voted last month to strike the whites-only clause from its membership qualification.

The vote in Honolulu was "much higher" than the majority needed in the 1,464-member lodge, according to Robert E. Paine, district deputy grand exalted ruler for Hawaii. The Maui and Hilo votes were unanimous. The fourth lodge in Kailua was also expected to vote against the membership ban.

Paine reminded that three years ago, the Hawaiian Elks to the national convention sought to strike the racial clause from membership qualification.

(The Elks Lodge in Visalia, Calif., voted to rescind the white-only membership rule.)

JAPANESE BEGIN SEARCH FOR LOCH NESS MONSTER

INVERNESS, Scotland — The Loch Ness monster has been one of Scotland's best tourist draws and a Japanese expedition arrived Sept. 3 to engage in a search that involves two three-man submarines, are lights and sonar for "scientific proof" that it exists.

Underwater videotape machines were also brought, quieting Scotsmen here the Japanese had no intention of capturing the famed monster and moving it to Japan. The search is expected to take three months.

Historic U.S. office in Yokohama to close

TOKYO — The U.S. consulate in Yokohama will close Oct. 1, marking 114 years of service. Last year, the large stone consulate building was sold and converted into a beer garden restaurant.

One of the first U.S. consulates to open in Japan on July 4, 1859, then housed on a temple, life for the American diplomat then was during a tumultuous period when young samurai committed numerous attacks on them.

Zoning change for hotel postponed

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles City Council planning committee last week postponed action on the Community Redevelopment Agency's request to rezone the triangular block in Little Tokyo from C2-4-0 to C4-4-0 for construction of a hotel.

While the city planning commission staff recommended approval of the change, the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Task Force against the change asked for a delay until such time the CRA guarantees construction of senior citizen housing in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project.

Housing Relocation

"The whole thing is going to fall on its face if we don't have adequate (housing) relocation," committee chairman Mrs. Pat Russell said.

Mrs. Russell, who represents the international airport area, said she has some massive housing relocation there and "it's a citywide problem. I think the city has never really had a policy on relocation."

She said if private investors are stymied in building hotels and shopping centers until residents are relocated, "There might be a little pressure on Washington to make this money for housing available."

Committee member Billy Mills said he could understand the fears of community residents and small businessmen because of the history of urban renewal in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities adds up "to a miserable record."

Task Force's Fears

The redevelopment task force group feared the proposed high-rise hotel would "steamroller further commercial developments before there is new housing," displacing residents, many of them non-English speaking senior citizens, from areas adjacent to the proposed hotel.

As for the senior citizen housing, which is to be developed by a nonprofit group sponsored by the Buddhist Church Federation, Japanese American Christian Church Federation, Gardeners Federation and the Japanese American Citizens League, project director Kengo Kunitaigi told the regular meeting of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee last week (Sept. 27) that the City Housing Authority has assigned 169 units under the Section 23 program.

Little Tokyo Towers, Inc. is now looking into the feasibility of floating tax-exempt bonds to finance the project.

He estimated it would require a year to sell the bonds and design the building. Construction may take up to two years and he hoped residents displaced from Beacon and Narasaki Hotels on E. 1st and Weller Sts. will be relocated by early 1976 for then phase 2 of the high-rise hotel complex is scheduled to move.

July, 1974, Date

Job bias charges

WASHINGTON — The NAACP has filed over 4,200 discrimination complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to Herbert Hill, its national labor director.

Provided there are no lengthy complications with zoning change at the City Council, Phase 1 construction is expected to start in July, 1974.

Takase said the complex is being planned for construction in three phases, the final phase covering commercial and additional parking facilities.

LTCDAC members were also informed city building

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Crime No. 1 Issue Facing Residents

GARDENA, Calif. — Crime was the biggest, single concern to residents in Gardena Valley, according to a survey made by Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai (R-67th Dist.)

Of the more than 4,200 questionnaires returned, 1,357 (33%) listed crime as the most important problem facing Californians, followed by taxes, rapid transit and narcotics.

Many plan to vote in the special November election on the Gov. Reagan tax initiative, Bannai reported, with seven out of eight in favor.

Respondents were also in favor (84%) of the death penalty, which has been enacted effective January, 1974.

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Japanese in Peru may fascinate Nikkei sociologists



Perspectives
San Francisco
CAL BEARS—Spent a very enjoyable day and evening recently with many old friends from UC days...

Friday, Oct. 5, 1973
Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

THE STORY OF MYKAWA

As promised last week, the story of Mykawa (for whom there is a road named in Houston and at one time a railroad station) may sound like another Texas tale—big and tall. Mykawa Road is about the longest thoroughfare we know of in the U.S. in honor of an Issei. Had his colony and venture thrived, Texas might have sported the only community named after an Issei—though by the spelling, it could be missed.

Our Launching Pad

Seattle—
Continued from Front Page
for Uhlman, while the evening Seattle Times supported Tual.

Self-Made Man

Liem Eng Tual, 47, is a classic example of a self-made man—his father coming here from Canton at the turn of the century and working as a laundryman. Liem worked his way through the U.S. W. to gain degrees in business administration and law.

Nikkei Support

And the Japanese community contributors over \$100.

Federal legislation

Sufficient information is provided under Synopsis to ascertain the intent of congressional bills of particular interest to Japanese Americans.

PC Legislative Calendar

STATUS: All were referred to the Committee on Government Operations.

Retirement Credit

S 121 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Jan. 4, 1973.

Citizenship

But, often in history, what men believe to be true is more important than the truth itself because the mistaken belief becomes a basis for action.

Citizenship

WASHINGTON—The National Conference on Citizenship held its 28th annual meeting here on Sept. 16-17.

Citizenship

Those who fly into Sacramento's new Metropolitan Airport between mid-April and September may have noticed the acres below shimmering with water, separated by levees to make unique patterns.

Citizenship

Rice will rank as one of California's top 15 crops this year. But it was not always that way for the State Legislature offered \$250 for the first 1,000 pounds of rice produced in the state.

Citizenship

The first successful rice crop was produced in 1908 with the short-grain variety from Kyushu on 40 acres in Butte County with help from the Biggs Chamber of Commerce and a financially-plagued water company seeking new revenue.

Citizenship

There are other tales about rice—but these delve into the areas of cooking and superstitions, interesting to ponder but at some future date.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 2, 1948

Kawakita given sentence of death in U.S. court. Federal grand jury indicts Mrs. Aquino for wartime radio Tokyo broadcasts.

Nisei seeks to affirm property rights in test case. Nisei straw vote.

Masaoka will discuss evacuation claims problem with Pacific Coast groups.

Henry Wallace condemns evacuation of Japanese wife, daughter.

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1-Retirement Credit

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Citizenship

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Citizenship

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Citizenship

Rice will rank as one of California's top 15 crops this year. But it was not always that way for the State Legislature offered \$250 for the first 1,000 pounds of rice produced in the state.

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The first successful rice crop was produced in 1908 with the short-grain variety from Kyushu on 40 acres in Butte County with help from the Biggs Chamber of Commerce and a financially-plagued water company seeking new revenue.

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25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 2, 1948

Kawakita given sentence of death in U.S. court. Federal grand jury indicts Mrs. Aquino for wartime radio Tokyo broadcasts.

Nisei seeks to affirm property rights in test case. Nisei straw vote.

Masaoka will discuss evacuation claims problem with Pacific Coast groups.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.
OF ETHNIC FOODS—Until a few years ago Denver was pretty much a gourmet's wasteland. This was cowboy country, and the popular idea of a great meal was a slab of cowmeat well-done in a skillet. One could hardly wait for the opportunity to fly off to New York or San Francisco, or even Los Angeles, for a meal of fresh seafood, French cuisine, or Chinese and Japanese dishes. Even today many of the more popular Denver restaurants specialize in little other than steak, prime rib, broiled lobster and tossed salad—a sort of indoor steak fry with linen on the table.

What brings up the subject is a story in a recent upsurge in the number of ethnic restaurants. American of the Wall Street Journal reporting a substantial increase are growing a bit weary of meat and potatoes, and with travel curtailed by hostilities overseas and the low state of the dollar, they are looking for gustatorial adventures here at home. But, the Journal's story goes on, even if a restaurant is recognizable as ethnic, the food often isn't.

The Journal quotes Rocky Aoki, owner of Benihana of Tokyo, Ltd., which operates 16 restaurants across the U.S.: "Americans wouldn't touch raw fish. If I served it, I'd go broke." Instead of fish, Aoki offers steak, chicken and shrimp prepared "Japanese style." The food isn't exactly authentic, Aoki admits, but Americans like it. In fact, Aoki adds, restaurants in Japan are starting to copy him.

With the opening of a Benihana in a downtown building here shortly, Denver will have five first class restaurants serving Japanese style food. The oldest of these is Sus Matsumoto's Fuji-en where the decor sometimes startles visitors from Japan, but the food is authentic. Then there are two in Sakura Square, the Kyoto which advertises that it has five chefs from Japan, and the Akebono which used to be a Mom and Pop place run by the Aoki family until Urban Renewal forced it into fancier quarters (very tastefully done, by the way) with prices to match. The fifth contender is the Japanese Steak House, operated by a Caucasian who, the last I heard, had never been to Japan.

The Benihana and Japanese Steak House feature teppan-yaki, which Kyoto also has available in addition to more standard fare. Teppan-yaki, as most readers of the Pacific Citizen certainly know, is a kind of Japanese style barbecue where a chef, putting on a show in front of guests slobbering in anticipation, cooks a steak on a sheet of stainless steel dicing it into bite-sized pieces and serving it with all manner of magic sauces. I don't think most Japanese have ever heard of it.

The Journal's statement that many seemingly authentic ethnic dishes really aren't is an excellent point. Americans simply aren't ready for some of the more exotic foods relished around the world. The most delicious soup I can remember was served in a Chinese restaurant in Shanghai. What made it particularly notable was that it contained a chicken's head, with eyes peacefully closed as if in slumber, and the feet, both floating around in the bowl. My host assured me it was these parts that imparted the very special flavor. After offering me the feet, which I declined, he fished them out of the broth and gnawed away at the cartilage. Later, it occurred to me that this was no more startling than the Western (primarily German) custom of eating pickled pigs feet.

One other gustatorial adventure involved difficulty in communication rather than exotic ingredients. At a dinner in Taiwan, my Japanese-speaking host urged me to try hebi. I'm afraid I blanched because hebi in Japanese means snake. But when I cautiously tasted the dish, it turned out to be delicious ebi, which is the more socially acceptable shrimp.

PRINCIPLE--ACTUALITY

SDF ruling shows up dual senses

Mr. Kamada, the high school teacher in Japan, provides some historical background to the recent ruling declaring Japan's self-defense forces unconstitutional.—Ed.

By TOSHIIKO KAMADA

The Sapporo District court on Sept. 7 ruled that the Japanese Self-Defense Forces "unconstitutional" in the verdict on the controversial base case, contested over by the Government and 271 farmers of Hokkaido for more than four years.

It is also reported that the Government will appeal to

SPECIAL REPORT

higher court.
This is the first time in postwar Japan history that the Japanese "SDF is ruled illegal."

The significance is so great that it could affect the fate of the build up bills now before the Diet and the future of the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty, as the Asahi Evening News noted. The verdict is almost epoch-making.

Other Views

A Japanese maxim says, "Toda-moto kurashi." (The foot of a lighthouse is unexpectedly less brighter than the light seen from afar.) We may have been blind to "our own business" when other countries have already looked upon Japanese SDF as a kind of armed forces.

The Article 9 of the Japanese Constitution renounces war as a sovereign right of the nation, and the threat or use of force is forever renounced as a means of settling disputes with other nations. Moreover, it prohibits "the maintenance of land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential." In short, "the right of belligerency of the state will not be recognized."

The Japanese Constitution is very idealistic in that "desiring peace for all time and fully conscious of the high ideals controlling human re-

lationships now stirring mankind, we have determined to rely for our own security and survival upon the justice and good faith of the peace-loving peoples of the world."

Pro and Con

Today quite a few Japanese people think Japan should not have even SDF in the light of the peace principle of the Constitution, while some people contend SDF is not unconstitutional, since the Article 9 does not literally prohibit "self-defense" — in this respect, we have had a hot controversy between pros and cons, yet we don't seem to have come to a decisive conclusion so far.

Some proclaim Japan should change the Constitution to be able to have SDF instead of a plausible interpretation of Article 9. Others consider it their duty to sustain faithfully the peace-loving Constitution established at the cost of the millions of war victims.

A survey revealed that over a majority of the Japanese people support the present Constitution. Many men of common sense regard the SDF unconstitutional, but they do not always think it unnecessary. Many Japanese today support the Constitution as a rule, and admit SDF as a matter of fact, it seems.

Japanese Thinking

One may take this very strange and think Japan is engaging in a "phony business." However, this is not necessarily considered

Hanae Mori wins 'Oscar' of fashions

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Neiman-Marcus Awards for distinguished service in fashions was presented Sept. 12 to five designers representing four nations: Japan's Hanae Mori, Italy's Ottavio and Rosita Missoni, London's Jean Muir, and American Ralph Lauren of New York and Levi Strauss of San Francisco.

The first Japanese designer ever to win this coveted "Oscar" of fashion, Hanae Mori was wearing a gown three years old to prove, she said, the timelessness of her creations.

"She has mastered the use of diaphanous chiffon in a manner not equalled in our time," Neiman-Marcus board chairman Sidney Marcus said in presenting the award.

Miss Mori was joined by her son and business partner, Akira, a 24-year-old Dartmouth graduate.

JAPANESE OBSERVE

KEIRO-NO-HI SEPT. 15

TOKYO — Japan observed on Sept. 15 Respect for Aged Day (Keiro-no-Hi) by presenting gifts to 66 men and 213 women who have become 100 years old this year.

The Health & Welfare Ministry said there are 518 Japanese centenarians living, an all-time high, as compared with only 153 a decade ago and 405 only last year. Included in the tally are 13 long-lived Japanese in the U.S. — seven in Honolulu, five in Southern California and one in Northern California.

Prefecture claiming the largest number of centenarians is Okinawa with 28, followed by Kagoshima 27, Tokyo 23, Hiroshima 21, Kumamoto and Hokkaido 20 each.

Would revise and improve educational programs for women because of Mrs. Mink's belief "that women will be unable to utilize the rights conferred by the equal rights amendment unless they have the education required." (Congressional Record, Oct. 18, 1972).

XVI—Presidential Appointees

HR 10172 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To prohibit anyone who had donated more than \$5,000 to the political campaign of a Presidential candidate from serving as an ambassador, minister, head of an Executive Department, or member of an independent regulatory agency while such candidate was President.

"The government should not be for sale to the highest bidder." Mrs. Mink said. "While the appointment of major contributors to high positions has been a past practice of both political parties, we should act now to stop such abuses."

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

XIII—Constitution

SJR 137 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii), July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend U.S. Constitution with respect to eligibility for the Office of President and Vice President. Naturalized citizens are not eligible at present time.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

XIV—Community Education

HR 10049 by Rep. William Lehman (—) on Sept. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To promote the development and expansion of community education throughout the United States.

"Whereas the school, as the primary institution of the community, is most effective when it involves the people of the community in a program designed to fulfill their educational needs, and whereas community education promotes a more efficient use of school facilities through an expansion of school buildings and equipment, it is the purpose of this Act to provide recreational, educational, and a variety of other services, in accordance with the needs, interests, and concerns of the community, through the establishment of the community education program as a center for such activities in cooperation with other community groups" (Sec. 2).

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

XV—Women

HR 10133 (Also see HR 208) by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on Sept. 10, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To authorize the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to make grants to conduct special educational programs and activities designed to achieve educational equity for all students, men and women.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

XII—Immigration

HR 8349 by Rep. Edward R. Roybal (Calif.) on June 4, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide more effectively for bilingual proceedings in certain district courts of the United States, with periodic checks on judicial districts in which 50,000 or 5% of its residents (whichever is less) do not speak or understand the English language, and certify such districts as bilingual judicial districts.

Provisions are made for qualified interpreters and appropriate equipment and facilities for the recording and simultaneous language translations of proceedings.

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XI—Bilingual Courts

HR 8349 by Rep. Edward R. Roybal (Calif.) on June 4, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide more effectively for bilingual proceedings in certain district courts of the United States, with periodic checks on judicial districts in which 50,000 or 5% of its residents (whichever is less) do not speak or understand the English language, and certify such districts as bilingual judicial districts.

Provisions are made for qualified interpreters and appropriate equipment and facilities for the recording and simultaneous language translations of proceedings.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

XII—Immigration

HR 2226

ISSHO-NI: Tom Hibino Use of 'Jap' Resurges

CHICAGO—Because Japanese Americans are so closely (but mistakenly) identified with Japan, it has by now become an obvious truth that the state of U.S.-Japan relations has tremendous ramifications for this group. In the past this has sometimes worked to their advantage. In 1906, for example, when the San Francisco school board attempted to segregate Japanese students, then president Teddy Roosevelt intervened out of fear that the board's action would antagonize the emerging military power of Japan.

In unhappier times, however, when relations were poor, Americans of Japanese ancestry suffered badly. The classic case, of course, was the tragic Evacuation during World War II, brought about because Japanese Americans were considered part of the enemy. To quote the military head of the Western Defense Command in 1943:

A Jap's a Jap. There is a dangerous element. There is no way to determine their loyalty... It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen, theoretically he is still a Japanese, and you can't change him... You can't change him giving him a piece of paper.

In the postwar period the relatively good terms between the two countries have lulled Japanese Americans into forgetting the impact of this relationship on their lives.

It has only been in recent times that memories of Evacuation have been prompted by the downward fluctuation of U.S.-Japan relations. Nixon's deliberate snub of Japan during his efforts to open American diplomatic ties with China and the embargo on the shipment of soybean to Japan are but two incidents which have contributed to anti-American sentiment in Japan.

In turn, Japan's aggressive trade policy toward the U.S. and its efforts to invest in American land and businesses have caused resentment in some Americans. The rumored attempts of a Japanese corporation to buy the San Diego Padres baseball team couldn't have stirred worse feeling in these people if the Japanese had attacked Motherhood or Apple Pie. The continuing economic crisis in America exacerbates the situation as some mistakenly point to Japan as the source of their financial plight.

As in previous times, Americans of Japanese ancestry are caught in the middle. There is no doubt in this writer's mind that the worsening of U.S.-Japan relations has been largely responsible for the revival of the derogatory term, "Jap." The racially visible Japanese American, physically indistinguishable from the real Japanese, becomes a convenient scapegoat for those who would view Japan as the cause of their problems. Perhaps the use of "Jap" by such notables as John Wilson and Bob Hope is indicative of the extent to which anti-Japanese and, unfortunately, anti-Japanese American sentiment has grown.

The question becomes, "What can Japanese Americans and the JACL do to counteract this situation?" It is obvious that we cannot hope to (1) improve U.S.-Japan relations or (2) improve the economy of the U.S. However, we can make every effort to educate the public as to the Japanese American experience and, thus, to the distinction between Japanese Americans and Japanese.

One step in this direction presumably is our campaign against the use of the term "Jap." To quote our National President:

"JACL has mounted an aggressive search to forestall (pre-empt) hysteria by calling attention to the use of the term, 'Jap' wherever it is found. An effort to simply inform the unenlightened, however, that 'Jap' is a derogatory term and, therefore, shouldn't be used, serves only to attack the symptom and not the cause of the problem. The

connection must be made between the use of "Jap" and our real fear of the rise of anti-Japanese American sentiment and its dependence on the state of U.S.-Japan relations. Without this connection our campaign seems to be a legitimate, but somewhat superfluous appeal against "name calling."

Unfortunately, JACL has not always been clear in this respect. The brochure from National entitled "Please Don't" is a plea (as the title indicates) against the use of "Jap," citing the "history of derogatory connotations" stemming from times when "bigots and racists (were) intent on ridding the West Coast of the fictitious 'yellow peril'." It goes on to say: "Those days are gone forever, but the expression — no matter how innocently used — still stings like a whiplash."

The clear implication, regrettably, is that we believe the prejudices that spawned the term no longer exist, but we object to the use of the term because of its former usage.

Perhaps as one who didn't grow up during the pre-World War II days, it is difficult for me to understand the full impact of the use of "Jap" as a vicious slur. However, I can't help but feel that although it is a derogatory term, the more important issue is to make clear that "Those days aren't gone forever."

Tom Hibino is the newly appointed JACL regional director in Chicago and this is his first of the monthly columns to come—Editor.

CHAPTER PULSE

October Events

Dayton JACL schedules Japanese movies Oct. 21

The Dayton JACL fall movie program gets underway on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m., at the Victoria Opera House downtown. As the event will be a private showing for members and friends, the tickets must be purchased in advance (\$2.50 per adult, \$1.50 per child and student) at the Oriental Food Store or by calling Charles Pace (299-2501).

"Chushingura" (Part II) will be shown with "Twin Sisters of Kyoto" starring Shima Iwashita. The latter Award-winning film is based on a Yasunari Kawabata novel and shows off Kyoto in its four seasons with exciting scenes from its Gion and Jidai Festival celebrations.

Election Meeting
The chapter will meet Oct. 28, 2 p.m., at Kettering Service Bldg. to elect officers for the 1974 board.

Nominations are being accepted by Mas Yamasaki and Ray Jenkins for five vacancies.

Members who were on the Japan charter flight last August will also show pictures and slides of the trip. Udon and refreshments will be served.

East Los Angeles to hold Issei Day

East Los Angeles JACL will honor the Issei on Sunday, Oct. 21, 1-4 p.m., at Chuo Gakuen Auditorium, 202 N. Saratoga with a program of entertainment, door prizes and refreshments, according to Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, Issei appreciation day chairman.

Frank Shimmel's Dream Band will play and accompany Sangei singers. Shigin and dances by the Komori group are also on tap.

Orange County JACL plan election meeting

Orange County JACL will have its general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo Bldg., Santa Ana, to elect officers for the coming year. Recently appointed regional director Craig Shimabukuro will also be present.

Ethnic Studies

Classes in Japanese culture and languages in Contra Costa county are being sponsored by the Mt. Diablo Education Center at Concord and by Acalanes Adult Center at Lafayette, according to Mrs. Gyokurei Nakatani (685-0554), who has been in charge of the program for the past decade. Instructions are being held on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Contra Costa JACL and Sycamore Congregational Church are sponsoring conversational Japanese classes for children on Saturday mornings, 10-11:30 a.m., at the church, 111 Navier St., El Cerrito. Further details are obtainable by calling Mr. Tokiwa (223-5463).

A conversational Japanese class is being organized by the Riverside JACL with Mrs. Tomiko Lake as instructor at the Riverside YMCA. Class will be limited to 10 students, who should call Dolly Ogata (684-9753) to set up the schedule.



FREMONT JACLERS—Not only was this their first venture in the Fremont Hub charity bazaar, but a profitable event as well for Fremont JACL by winning the \$100 prize for having the most decorative booth. Manning the teriyaki booth were (from left): kneeling—Fujio Yamamoto, Harry Tanouye, Tom Chun, Jim Yamaguchi, Ernie Akaba, Hiroshi Sahara; standing—Yosh Fujiwara, Loreta Tanouye, Amy Nakano, Kay Chun, Carole Yamauchi and Jan Kaneko.

The chapter also announced its membership reached a record high of 701. Betty Oka and Yasuko Ota, membership co-chairmen, and their teams met for a buffet dinner at Harry Nakamura's home in Villa Park to celebrate the mark.

Alameda JACL to host parents dinner program

Issei and Nisei parents will be honored at the Alameda JACL parents appreciation dinner Oct. 6, 5:30 p.m. at the Alameda Buddhist Church social hall. The chapter members are preparing the roast beef dinner, which will be followed by games and prizes.

Mari Ikeda, membership chairman, reported a record high of 390 members for 1973. Over 60 bowlers competed in the recent chapter tournament with prizes going to winners: Singles—Men: Isamu Shigemoto; Women: Helen Momono. Doubles—Rose Imazumi-Mike Yoshimizu; Juniors—Sari Ikeda, Todd Usimizu.

Stockton golfers set for Oct. 21 tournament

The second annual Stockton JACL Invitational golf tournament will be held on Oct. 21 at the Swenson Municipal Golf Course. Interested members should see Dr. Nobu Oshidari (466-7290), Mary Kusama (477-2407) or Ted Yoneda (478-0374). Entry fee is \$6.50 and all entries must be in by Monday, Oct. 8.

Mayor's aide to address Downtown L.A. luncheon

Masamori Kojima, one of the top aides to Mayor Tom Bradley at City Hall, will address the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 12 noon, at the San Kwo Low, it was announced by Ted Kojima, luncheon chairman.

Ed Matsuda, treasurer (629-3141), is accepting reservations.

Eden Township to honor Issei over age 70

Invitations have been extended to all Issei, 70 years and over, living in Eden Township, Alameda County, to be guests at the annual Eden Township JACL potluck supper Oct. 6, 6 p.m. at the Eden Japanese Community Center.

Chairman Harry Kurotori states that a telephone committee will contact the members for reservations and what delicacy to bring for the supper.

Two Japanese films (with English sub-titles) entitled

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Reischauer film part of Philadelphia fete
Philadelphia JACL will show Edwin Reischauer's film, "The Japanese," at the Issei appreciation dinner Oct. 13, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Chopsticks Restaurant.

Senior members will be guests of the chapter. Reservations at \$6.50 per person, \$3.50 for children under 13 should be made by Oct. 9 with George Harada, 2500 Pine St., Philadelphia 19103, or Akira Yoshida, 2210 Geoffrey Dr., Willow Grove 19090.

Riverside to meet at YMCA to hear Estes

Don Estes, history teacher at San Diego City College and former San Diego JACL president, will discuss his research methods on the Japanese in San Diego at the Riverside JACL general meeting Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Riverside YMCA, 4020 Jefferson. His talk will be illustrated with slides of old and rare photographs.

Over-40 women

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — "Age 40-62 is a no-woman's land for jobs and job-training," Louis Ferman of the Univ. of Michigan School of Social Work observed at a recent conference here on job discrimination because of age and sex.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

gators to Molokai Sept. 6 to look into H&S's U.S. alleged illegal mining of sand on Paopaku Beach. Kazuyoshi Akita, deputy attorney general, who headed the team, said the purpose of the trip was "to lay the groundwork for a complete survey of the beach, to see where the high-water mark is, and to interview some of the people on Molokai."

State health department officials are concerned about the increase in leprosy in the Islands among recent immigrants born in the Philippines and nationals from American Samoa. A communicable disease report by the epidemiology branch of the health department has revealed that during July there were eight reported cases of leprosy in Hawaii compared to a five-year average of one case for the month.

Business Ticker

The Honolulu Advertiser says a joint agricultural venture here—with Japan's Mitsui Trading Co. as one of the partners—will grow guava and passion fruit at Kahuku, Windward Oahu. The idea will be to ship juice concentrate to Japan. This is something that could become a very large venture, says a state source.

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State Savings & Loan Assn. has promoted two of its employees. They are Mrs. George Suzuki, who will head the new mortgage servicing and David Murakami, who will coordinate activities of the association's 11 offices on four islands. Mrs. Suzuki, 42, has promoted Casey Fujimoto to director of labor relations. He had been industrial relations superintendent at Brewer's Kava Sugar Co.

State tax collections are climbing at such a rate that any attempt to push through a tax increase bill may not be necessary when the legislature convenes in January. State Dept. of Taxation officials said Sept. 5 a new forecast indicating tax revenues this year will jump upward by \$56 million over last year and by \$49 million next year.

Moanalua Valley appears safe from the threat of being penetrated by a six-lane H-3 freeway. But if the State has its way, it may still get a four-lane freeway and two-lane busway. That was the State Dept. of Transportation's response Sept. 5 to six nights of public hearings on the controversial highway project.

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Honolulu

Hawaii Today

Harriet Damon Baldwin, senior beneficiary of the Damon Estate, declared Sept. 4 that despite State implications that Moanalua Valley may never become a public park, "Park it is and park it shall be." Mrs. Baldwin declared she said a highway through the valley would be incompatible with park use.

People of Hawaii gave \$300,000 to the muscular dystrophy drive held Sept. 1-2. James Williamson, district director of the Hawaii-Guan office of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn., said he was ecstatic about the result of the fund-raising campaign, especially since the goal was \$150,000, and the total raised in 1972 was only \$23,000.

Kona District will cause about a 30 per cent drop in the annual coffee harvest which starts in Oct. A preliminary report estimates the 1973 coffee harvest will be about 70 per cent of last year's production.

Assistant U.S. Atty. William McCornist said Sept. 5 that the federal government is not backing off in its legal action against HC&D over the alleged illegal mining of sand on West Molokai. McCornist said such charges by Tony Hodges, executive director of Life of the Land, were based on erroneous information.

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Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Acupuncture Is Obsolete

Acupuncture without a needle; that's the effect of a Japanese healing method beginning to catch on in the United States. But there are many people who don't like being stuck with needles. And needles are central to the acupuncture method.

So along comes Shiatsu, which translates as "finger pressure." In this technique, no needles are used. Pressure by fingers and palms are used to correct bodily ailments.

The Japanese claim that Shiatsu can cure almost any disease without surgery or medication. It is mostly used for headaches, stomachaches, colds, rheumatism, arthritis, and back problems. Some Japanese dentists use Shiatsu for tooth extractions without any other form of anesthetic.

Just as in acupuncture, the Shiatsu practitioners have a chart which shows where the pressure points are that affect different parts of the body. For example, a pressure point for most headaches is about two inches below the back of the neck on the spine.

The Shiatsu manual explains the reason for the Shiatsu success: "Pain induces muscular contraction in that area. The contraction leads to fatigue which results from the formation of lactic acid in the muscle and in turn induces the formation of still more lactic acid, which induces additional pain. Pressure on the muscles, however, induces them to stop contracting and relax. When this happens, lactic acid is carried away by the bloodstream and replaced by glycogen, the storage form of glucose. By this mechanism, the muscle acquires new energy and pain suddenly stops."

Thumb pressure is best. But in sensitive areas—such as eye or abdomen—palms pressure is used. Heavy pressure is put on for about seven seconds except around the neck, where pressure is from three to five seconds. Doctors study for two years to perfect the pressure and learn the pressure points. This is about the same as the study term for acupuncture.

Of course, we are assured of a "civilian control" system under the present Constitution. The more we learn of this institution, the more aware we become of the completeness of the "civilian control" system. So are we quite safe? Actually, no. — We are not always guaranteed against militarism by the perfect system.

History tells us that the fact that the first buke-seiji (militarist government) did not overthrow kuge-seiji (civilian government), Minamoto Yoritomo, the first founder of militarist government was not a destroyer but a protector of civilian government regime under the Imperial court. He carefully carried out everything under imperial sanction. Originally buke or bushi were servants to kuge or civilians, masters.

How had the relation become the other way round? He just got an imperial permission to place a new system of stupa (constable) and jito (steward) alongside of the old institution. He insisted that the system was necessary for the pursuit of betrays and a mopping-up operation following the decisive battle between the Minamoto and the Taira at Dan no ura. Gradually the time-honored civil government institutions were absorbed in the new system and eventually became hollow and collapsed to remain only as figurative organs.

Something similar can be detected in the process of Japan's military expansion into

BOOK SHELF:

Bibliography

U.S. Army Library research analysts have compiled JAPAN: ANALYTICAL BIBLIOGRAPHY (GPO, \$11.75) as a guide to northeast Asia and especially on Japan. Each title has an abstract. Charts, tables, texts supplement the bibliographic material. An accompanying envelope includes 11 maps in color—four of Japan, one of Okinawa, Korea.—AB

Education

The state Dept. of Education was expected to rehire at least 50 more probationary teachers because of regular teachers taking late leaves or refusing to accept assignments. As of the end of August, 871 of the DOE's 1,491 probationary teachers had reaccepted contracts for the 1973-74 school year. Eighty-four of the 1,491 did not seek reemployment this year.

Courtroom

A 10-man, two-woman circuit court jury has found Frank Melandre guilty of first degree murder and conspiracy in the shooting death of underworld leader Harold (Biggie) Chan on May 3, 1972. Melandre, 33, is subject to a life term in prison.

Political Scene

Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi netted upwards of \$100,000 Sept. 12 when more than 1,850 turned out for a \$100-a-plate "Evening with George and Jean Ariyoshi" dinner at the Sheraton Walkiki. He declined to make a formal announcement for the governorship and assumed the funds would be used for his 1974 campaign.

Congressional Score

The American Conservative Union, in midterm rating of the two congressional delegates, scored Patsy Mink at 5% and Spaky Matsunaga at 7% (with 100 being the most conservative). The House average was 43%, House Democrats 29%.

Medical Notes

Plans to build a heart and lung medical research-and-training facility has been presented to Gov. George Ariyoshi's North Kalaia Task Force by Dr. John V. president of the International Heart and Lung Institute. The cost of the \$3 million multi-building complex is being planned for a five-year schedule. It is located 10 miles north of the Mauna Kea Beach Resort.

Univ. of Hawaii

The Japan Study Group of the Univ. of Hawaii has proposed that a Center for Japanese Studies be established with the income from the \$1 million the Japanese government recently announced it will give the university.

Cesar Chavez, militant leader of the United Farm Workers Union, told Univ. of Hawaii students on Sept. 4 to shun all California grapes and lettuce, including those on the campus cafeteria menu. He made the plea during a 45-minute talk to more than 1,000 UH students who packed Hemenway Hall.

Crime File

Eight persons were arrested Sept. 3 in connection with a heroin ring that police and federal authorities have been investigating for several months. Those arrested were Charles W. Smith, 28; Carl M. Oshima, 28; Gordon T. Yamashiro, 29; Linda Ah Yun, 33; Edward H. Conchee; Beatrice Kim, 34; Joseph Rodriguez, 31; and David Rogers, 41. Most of these had prior police records, and many of them had drug-abuse violations.

Longest suspension bridge in world set

TOKYO — The Honshu-Shikoku Bridge Authority announced the suspension bridge to span Akashi channel between Kobe and Awajishima will be the longest in the world — 1,780 meters (1.1 miles).

Entertainment Scene

Margaret Akita, 21, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Akita, is the first American to appear in the all-girl Takarazuka productions that have earned audiences for nearly 60 years. Miss Akita's father is a professor of Japanese history at the Univ. of Hawaii. She saw her first Takarazuka show six years ago and determined then she would become a Takarazuka star herself.

Manchuria in the early days of the Showa Era. Military Administration existed side by side with, and independent of the National Diet under the Meiji Constitution.

In those days, parliamentary system was getting more and more a mere formality, while military power a grim actuality.

Militarists continued to pile a fact on a ready-made fact. What was once admitted "as a matter of fact" would tend to be regarded "as a matter of course."

The Japanese Diet had become a nominal organ to give consent to military operations by the time of the Feb. 26th Incident" in 1936.

Much reflection and reform was made after the WW2. Our new Constitution was prudently designed to cover and root out the defects of the Meiji Constitution in many respects.

Opinion in Japan

Most Japanese these days don't think a new militarism is rising in this country, as is often "taken up" seriously in overseas countries.

The father of the Japanese SDF is a one-time GHQ officer, and it was encouraged by the U.S. in prospect of making up for the vacuum in Asia after the withdrawal of U.S. troops as a faithful allied force. This point, we hope, should not be mistaken.

We don't think we have lost all our gallant heritage or Japan has no potential ability to protect herself against foreign invasion, which we don't expect for present.

We don't necessarily think Japan will be sandwiched be-

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

The British Weakness on Malaya

OUT IN THE MIDDAY SUN; Singapore 1941-45—The End of an Empire, by Kate Caffrey. New York: Stein and Day, 312 pp., \$8.95.

At 11:30 p.m., Dec. 26, 1941, Brigadier Ivan Simson, 82, chief engineer, presented himself at Flagstaff House, Singapore, to speak of a matter of grave consequence to Gen. Arthur E. Percival, 54, general officer commanding Malaya.

The Malayan Peninsula extends from Southeast Asia like the neck and head of a goose pointing southward. In this simile, the beak of the goose is the Island of Singapore, separated from the head by the narrow Johore Strait.

The 230 square mile island, 27 miles wide and 14 miles long housed a naval base. The primary function of the garrison being to protect the naval base, the British heavy guns faced the open sea to the south from whence an attack was expected to come.

Eighteen days earlier, Japan had launched the Pacific War with attacks on Pearl Harbor, Guam, Wake, Linnaen Gulf, Philippines; Hong Kong and British Malaya. The British had underestimated the fighting ability of the Japanese as the Americans had; partly because of this Allied complacency, the Japanese were carrying everything before them.

Yamashita's Attack
Beginning with the Battle of Jitra, the Japanese, under Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, 56, had forced the British into a series of defensive battles and hurried retreats southward towards Singapore, through jungle that the British had considered impenetrable.

Over whiskey and soda, the Japanese had considered impenetrable. Face flushed and menacing, leaning forward and speaking

Simson explained to the equally tried Percival that the Japanese should now be expected to attack Singapore from the unprotected north, invading across the Johore Strait. Simson pleaded for authorization to fortify the north shore for the purpose, he had native labor, mines, wire, tank blocks, underwater obstacles and searchlights.

Percival objected that fortifying the north shore would be bad for morale. "Surprised and horrified," Simson stood up to leave.

"Sir," Simson said, "it's going to be much worse for morale if the Japanese start running all over the island."

Simson prophesied truly, Feb. 15, 1941, Percival was constrained to meet with Yamashita in the Ford Works Building near Bukit Timah to hear the Japanese demands. In this carefully staged scene, Yamashita had chalk marks made all over the concrete floor to show "where all the officers and reporters summoned to witness the ceremony were to stand." Those who have lived through WW 2 may remember seeing a newsreel of the incident in which Yamashita rendered a virtuoso performance.

Face flushed and menacing, leaning forward and speaking

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In Japanese in loud tones, Yamashita barked the table with his fist and demanded, "Are our terms acceptable or not? We are ready to resume firing."

The well-groomed, well-mannered Percival bent his head and surrendered.

The Bluff

In capturing Singapore, Yamashita had inflicted on the British the greatest military disaster in their history. He had done it in 70 days from the start of hostilities, "operating on a shoestring... at the cost of only 3,000 Japanese lives."

He had succeeded partly through bluff. Though Percival had been persuaded that the British were outnumbered, the conclusion was opposite to the truth. Further, the Japanese troops were as exhausted as the British. And though Yamashita had threatened to resume firing, he had scarcely any ammunition left to fire.

The authoress devotes the final third of her book to the experience of the British as prisoners of war. Ungrudgingly acknowledging the bravery and generalship of the Japanese, she quotes one prisoner as saying, "It is a pity that their heroism contrasts so strongly with their atrocious behavior to their captives."

Of war and the manifold activities it encompasses, commonly thought of as an exclusive masculine province, she writes with skill and assurance. The book includes illustrations, maps, notes, bibliography and index.

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Harriet Damon Baldwin

beneficiary of the Damon Estate, declared Sept. 4 that despite State implications that Moanalua Valley may never become a public park, "Park it is and park it shall be." Mrs. Baldwin declared she said a highway through the valley would be incompatible with park use.

People of Hawaii gave \$300,000 to the muscular dystrophy drive held Sept. 1-2. James Williamson, district director of the Hawaii-Guan office of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn., said he was ecstatic about the result of the fund-raising campaign, especially since the goal was \$150,000, and the total raised in 1972 was only \$23,000.

Kona District will cause about a 30 per cent drop in the annual coffee harvest which starts in Oct. A preliminary report estimates the 1973 coffee harvest will be about 70 per cent of last year's production.

Assistant U.S. Atty. William McCornist said Sept. 5 that the federal government is not backing off in its legal action against HC&D over the alleged illegal mining of sand on West Molokai. McCornist said such charges by Tony Hodges, executive director of Life of the Land, were based on erroneous information.

State tax collections are climbing at such a rate that any attempt to push through a tax increase bill may not be necessary when the legislature convenes in January. State Dept. of Taxation officials said Sept. 5 a new forecast indicating tax revenues this year will jump upward by \$56 million over last year and by \$49 million next year.

Moanalua Valley appears safe from the threat of being penetrated by a six-lane H-3 freeway. But if the State has its way, it may still get a four-lane freeway and two-lane busway. That was the State Dept. of Transportation's response Sept. 5 to six nights of public hearings on the controversial highway project.

The State attorney general's office sent a team of investigators to Molokai Sept. 6 to look into H&S's U.S. alleged illegal mining of sand on Paopaku Beach. Kazuyoshi Akita, deputy attorney general, who headed the team, said the purpose of the trip was "to lay the groundwork for a complete survey of the beach, to see where the high-water mark is, and to interview some of the people on Molokai."

State health department officials are concerned about the increase in leprosy in the Islands among recent immigrants born in the Philippines and nationals from American Samoa. A communicable disease report by the epidemiology branch of the health department has revealed that during July there were eight reported cases of leprosy in Hawaii compared to a five-year average of one case for the month.

Changes in Japan after 20 years astonishes Asian Affairs specialist

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Robert C. Orr, history instructor at Long Beach City College, after completing his second trip to the Orient in two decades, said recently Japan's emergence from the ashes of World War II was just beginning then.

"Now the Far Eastern situation differs vastly from that of 1953," the UCLA graduate from Long Beach said.

At the most obvious level, Orr said, "Col. Sanders fried chicken or McDonald's hamburgers are available throughout Japan."

American Foods

"While looking at grocery store shelves, we were astounded by the wide varieties of American foods available. Most everything from Campbell soup and Kellogg cereals down to tabasco sauce."

Orr noted, however, the shortage of soybeans products, a major portion of Japan's staple food item.

"Japan definitely is opening herself to American ownership of business there," he said, praising an effort in Long Beach business with the Orient.

But the Asian affairs specialist offers cautionary words for late-20th century Americans.

New Period Ahead

"We're coming into a period in which Japan may well become an economic superpower," he says, "and this could scare many Americans. For the day in which they blindly follow U.S. policies is about over."

Orr, on sabbatical leave during the spring semester, also visited Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Burma, Thailand and India during a five-and-a-half month global trip.

Throughout much of the eastern world, the historian observed, Japanese mercantile interests are accelerating into areas once dominated by the West.

"There are those who say that since 1945, Japan has accomplished everything her Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere sought during the war. Peacefully, of course."

Japanese Society

He said that "we in America need to understand what kind of a society could produce this kind of economic growth," following crushing military defeat. Such understanding is particularly vital in light of one fundamental difference.

"America has known foreign competition in the past, but the older rivals — Britain, Germany, France, Russia — shared common Judeo-Christian roots with this country."

"Today's Japan, with far different taproots, perhaps seems more challenging because of these divergencies," noted the traveler.

AFSC opening as Tokyo associate told

PHILADELPHIA — A two-year position in Tokyo as associate with the Quaker International Affairs Program—East Asia to work with young people and students was announced by the American Friends Service Committee, 160 N. 15th St. (963-9372).

Preference is for an Asian American couple with knowledge of the Japanese language highly desirable, commitment to the Friends Peace Testimony and to nonviolent social change.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

/s/ Harry K. Honda Editor



SISTER CITY PIN—Rep. George E. Danielson greets Kikuko Nakashima, honorary ambassador from Monterey Park's Japanese Sister City, Nachikatsura, at his El Monte office, where she presented him with the pin of the City of Nachikatsura, and he gave her a copy of the U.S. Constitution.

NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Mainichi Daily News columnist **Morse Saito** of Tokyo is a visiting lecturer in political science at the all-black Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Sumie J. Imada, teaching with the Paramount Unified School District since her graduation from Long Beach State in 1968, was promoted to principal of Gaines Elementary School. She had been vice-principal at Lincoln School this past spring.

A native of Los Angeles, her husband Mas Imada is assistant v.p. and asst. mgr. at the Bank of Tokyo's Crenshaw office.

Appointment of Herbert Leong as supervisor of the Asian American Education Commission and the addition of several new members to the commission was approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education. They include parents **June Chow** and **Florence Kong**, representing the Filipino and Japanese ethnic groups respectively and the **Gardena** and **Wilshire-West Los Angeles** areas respectively; student **Jeff Ko**, Korean, Hollywood-Silverlake area; **Mabel Ota**, principal of Dayton Heights Elementary School, Japanese, Wilshire-West Los Angeles; and **Milagros Aquino**, Filipino, Gardena.

The visiting **Osaka Sidewinders** were defeated 20-0 by Loyola University in the American debut of the all-star Japanese collegiate team Sept. 21 at East Los Angeles College stadium. The Sidewinders won the Japanese college super bowl game last January to earn the trip.

Hayward H. Nishioka, one-time U.S. and Pan-American Games judo champion, has been added to the Los Angeles City College physical education department, enabling LACC to offer judo for the first time. Nishioka is also continuing his education at the Univ. of West Los Angeles School of Law.

San Mateo County supervisor **James Fitzgerald** suggested **San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta** be replaced as president of the Bay Area Sewage Service Agency board of directors because of his absence at their meetings, though

it was not the worse case of absenteeism among board members. The group was formed last year to develop a coordinated sewer plan for the nine Bay Area counties.

Gardena Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai has formed a Youth Advisory Council for student input on past, pending and future legislation. Meeting every third Tuesday at the Assemblyman's district office, 15305 S. Normandie, the 11-member group named **Matthew Carter** of Cal State-Dominguez Hills as its chairman at its Sept. 18 session.

Jazz pianist Toshiko Akiyama was part of the 10th annual Monterey (Calif.) Jazz Festival held Sept. 21-23. She was presented with **Ellis Larkin**, **Billy Taylor** and festival musical director **John Lewis** who, according to one critic, presented the most satisfying segment of the program that featured jazz dancers, **Buddy Rich's** band and local groups.

A practicing Osaka physician, **Dr. Masaaki Awamura**, 39, was asked by his friend, a jazz music magazine editor, how jazz might be revived in Japan. After reading and hearing what was available, the doctor suggested new LP cuttings of the **Keystone** records, turned out in the 1940s in the U.S.A.

The American Conservatory Theater's summer workshop at San Francisco for Asian Americans continues from Oct. 2 with 30-week program meeting on Tuesdays, according to **Edward Hastings**, executive director, who termed the pilot summer program for young Asians a success. Among Nisei participants were **Gary Watanabe** of Reno, **Franklin Abe** of Santa Cruz, **Robert**

Abel of Berkeley and **Joanne Matsu** of Sacramento.

Crime
Burglars raided a number of Nisei-operated wholesale flower firms along Wall St. in Los Angeles twice during the week — first early Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, and again on Saturday morning, Sept. 18. **Tayama Wholesale Nursery**, operated by **Mrs. Chizu Tayama**, JACL 1000 Club life member, reported the loss of petty cash the first time but the second time saw their heavy safe containing over \$1,000 in cash, valuable papers, documents and coin collection hauled away. Police found the safe minus the contents near the First St. Bridge in Boyle Heights 48 hours later.

Other Nisei-operated firms burglarized were **Nakashima Nursery** operated by **Elui Sasajima**, **Growers Wholesale** operated by **Mas Yoshida**, **Lawndale Nursery** operated by **Kenny Kamikawa**, **Ioki Nursery** and the **So. Calif. Flower Growers** office.

Churches
The **Rev. William Masuda**, formerly of Fresno Butwin, was appointed English-speaking minister at Los Angeles **Honpa Hongwanji Buddhist Church**. The Sansei minister was raised in San Francisco, graduated from the Univ. of San Francisco in 1962 and Ryukoku University in Kyoto for his master's in Shin Buddhism.

Organizations
Attorney **George Yamaoka** was elected president of the Japanese American Assn. of New York, the second consecutive year a Nisei was voted to head the group.

The Japanese American Optimists Club of Los Angeles installed its incoming president **Jim Nomachi** in the secluded confines of the Friars Club in Beverly Hills Sept. 22. Nearly 300 members, wives and guests attended the turn-away event. Members who were late getting reservations were unable to enter.

The Golden Gate Optimists of San Francisco met Sept. 19 at the Cathay House to swear in **Tok Hedani** as its president for the coming year.

Elections
Eugene Yoshihara, proprietor of Lafayette Florist and Greenhouses, was among five candidates out of ten elected Sept. 11 to the Lafayette (Calif.) city council.

Courtroom
Physician **Dr. Masayoshi Ito**, who entered a plea of "no contest" to one charge of illegally prescribing dangerous

drugs will be sentenced in Sacramento Oct. 12 by Superior Court Judge **Robert Puglia**. Ito's attorney had argued the method of investigation amounted to entrapment and that the charges should be dismissed. He also asked for dismissal of five charges in return for the plea entered in a sixth.

Press Row
Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post, was in Tokyo this past week (Sept. 23-Oct. 1) to attend the meeting of the U.S.-Japan editorial committee of the International Press Institute.

Flower-Garden
The Laguna Niguel Recreation Center project on two acres in Orange County, Calif., will be landscaped by the firm of **Fong, Jung, Nakaba Associates** of Beverly Hills and Newport Beach on an \$80,000 budget.

Join the JACL

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Akebono Bonsai Society exhibition this weekend (Oct. 6-7) at the Los Angeles County arboretum in Arcadia will include deciduous and conifer trees from the Ben T. Suzuki collection. Suzuki, well-known authority on bonsai, will also demonstrate the art on both days at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

High school graduates, between the ages of 21 and 35, in good health, may apply in person Oct. 12, at the County Marshal's Office, 3175 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, 974-6324 for the one-day test for the position of deputy marshal. Salaries range from \$925-1,358. Persons in neighboring counties can also apply. Several Asian Americans would have been accepted but failed because of poor eyesight.

Japanese Community Pioneer Center will feature local talent at its annual Aki-no-Engeikai (Autumn Variety Show) on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m., at Koyasan Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 per person. Among those appearing will be Hanayagi Rokuka, kotolist-singer Allan Iwobara, Kineya Jyorekusho group and the Okinawa Dancers.

Get-together of prewar Raifu Daiichi Gakuen students will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m., at Imperial Dragon. Reservations should be made by Oct. 21 with Mrs. Seiji Horuchi, 2302 Redondo Blvd., Los Angeles 90016 (939-3803).

The newly-organized Third Generation Drum & Bugle Corps volunteered 42 of its members recently to assist at Keiro Nursing Home, washing windows, trimming bushes, removing weeds and assisting with patient needs. The corp is open to those interested in band competition, music and community service by calling **Sam Horito**, 4911 3rd Ave., Los Angeles.

The East-West Players (660-0366) added actors **Jack Kruschen**, **Bert Freed**, film director **Francine Parker** and **Robert Viharo** of Actors Studio to its teaching staff for the fall workshops open to both professional artists and new talents. Continuing on the staff are **Mako**, **Robert Ito**, **Susie Hoshi**, and **James Tugend**.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center program at Eden Community Center, San Lorenzo, this month schedules a talk by **Dr. Ron Wake**, dentist, on Oct. 11, 10 a.m., and a demonstration on calligraphy by **Archbishop Nitten** shida of San Francisco on Oct. 23, 10 a.m. The afternoon program on both dates is reserved for craft workshop. In need of transportation should call **Masako Minami** (278-1881).

San Diego

An exotic array of Japanese, Chinese, and American foods will be the order Sunday, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the Buddhist Church of San Diego at 2929 Market St. holds its annual Fall food festival. Teriyaki chicken, sushi, chow mein, and fresh corn on the cob will be served either to go or to be enjoyed in the church banquet and recreation areas.

San Francisco Peninsula

"In Struggle" is the name of the new Asian American publication (offset) being published at San Jose. The initial issue covers the women in China, UFW struggle, Issi trains in grade school education and the redistricting proposal for San Jose. Frequency of issue is not known but one year's subscription is \$1.50. Address is P.O. Box 609, San Jose 95106.

New York

The **United Asian Communities Center** at 43 W. 28th St. celebrated its first year of operation on Sept. 8 with hopes of expanding its program to include activities for Issai, according to chairman **Donald Yee**, and undertake a search for larger quarters.

Orange County

Society exhibit will be held this weekend, Oct. 6-7, at the Orange County Buddhist Hall, Dale and Ball Rd., Anaheim.

Seattle

International District Youth Council staged its first street festival Sept. 2 at the Uwajimaya parking lot. Among the highlights were the Asian jazz bands, the Filipino Youth Activities drill team, the Seattle Buddhist D&B Corps and its girls drill team (which had just come back from appearances at the "Big A" in Anaheim and Nisei Week parade), martial art demonstrations, folk dancing and food booths.

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The Laguna Niguel Recreation Center project on two acres in Orange County, Calif., will be landscaped by the firm of **Fong, Jung, Nakaba Associates** of Beverly Hills and Newport Beach on an \$80,000 budget.

Press Row
Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post, was in Tokyo this past week (Sept. 23-Oct. 1) to attend the meeting of the U.S.-Japan editorial committee of the International Press Institute.

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