Tuaxi exonerated by city board of ethics

SEATTLE, Wash. - Municipal Court Judge Carlos Ruiz today ordered Jerry Nelson Tuaxi, who was sentenced to prison for assault, released from the county jail. The judge suspended Tuaxi's sentence and ordered him to make restitution to the victim.

The judge said that Tuaxi had demonstrated good behavior in jail and that there was no further harm to the victim. The victim was satisfied with the decision and indicated that she would not press charges.

U.S. civil rights commission panel states L.A. hearing

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has scheduled a hearing in Los Angeles to investigate allegations of discrimination against Asian Americans in the city.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 15, at the Civic Auditorium. The commission will hear testimony from various groups and individuals about the discrimination they have experienced.

SNAP'S DISAPPEARANCE

SNAP's disappearance raises questions about the future of the organization.

SNAP, the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests, has been a vocal advocate for survivors of sexual abuse by Catholic priests. However, the organization has not released any new statements in recent months.

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THE JAPANESE INFLUENCE—You can’t be in Honolulu very long without getting acutely aware of the Japanese influence. At 7 o’clock on a Sunday morning they are in the local laundries, politely waiting for women that will transport them to the airport, or in front of the Waikiki Beach Hotel, the Waikiki Beach Park and other such spots apparently on honeymoon, and unadventuried English folk like themselves are on their first trip from the mainland. Many of the signs identifying Hawaiian streets are in Japanese as well as English. Tourist shows display prominent signs saying Japanes¢ in voices.

But what is surprising up many residents of Hawaii is that the lingering, but infatuation of Japanese money being invested in Hawaiian real estate. In relation to the present Japanese, Japanese investments are still a minor matter. But when, week after week, the newspaper reports of Japanese investments rising, it becomes understandable. And when some think that Japanese buy a golf course and quickly turn it into a private club naturally there is to be entertained.

George Chaplin, the editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, says he has urged his readers to keep it up. After all, he says, not long ago the state government of Hawaii was urging Japanese financiers to invest in the State but it wasn’t expected that the Japenese would rush in so quickly with so many dollars. He says, “In Hawaii,” he says, “we’re an island state with limited land and we became aware many years ago of the fact that we must begin to develop our real estate. The Japanese, also an island people, should understand our financial needs. At the same time their public relations has been marvelous. They have not tried to become a part of our community. We haven’t had a single occasion, for example, to publish a picture of some representative of a Japanese firm presenting a check to the Community Chest. They’re just as likely to be against us as about their public relations.”

Moreover, in at least two popular entertainments have worked Japanese type material into their routine with others offering a picture of Japan. I caught early Kishi to “The Devil Way” at the Nippon Theatre, and immediately the same feeling of standing in the middle of Japan as I did on many a local Nisei. How can you tell the difference? I don’t know, but as a general rule it can be described as Japanese in this case seemed to be mistified with types quite different from the groups from small towns. Kishi rang several Japanese songs with unremarkable success, played with Japanese meaning a large, well-dressed man with a smile on the stage or standing up as a man about to be shot, and suggested “T’was a great day for it.”

Against that, the time Mr. Yamada and his wife to be Zulu who has the star at the Rialto described the sporting life, I think it’s called, in Zulu, in you may remember, that seems to or the surveyor-detector on the Nisei, is not as strong on the performance, consisting off as it is in the thing, has its pleasures. But Zulu, however, a natural comic talent, and he has succeeded him with a comic talent in designing and announcing: Zulu describes himself as a high school kid but the usual himself as an amateur. In one of his last acts he appears as Mr. Nishikawa who has come from Tokyo to visit his daughter, and Zulu, incidentally, working as a running partner of it, that’s what the one who are playing the Japanese tourists heading for Hawaii those days, incidentally, worked as a running partner of the only time one on a Jim Yonland’s construction crew.

Deadlines set as CCDChapters gear for confab

By THOMAS TSUZAKA

The 1973 conference of the California Coolie Club (C.C.D.) is scheduled for May 18-20 at the Army-Navy Club in San Francisco. The conference will be on the theme of "The Japanese Experience in Hawaii: A Historical and Social Analysis." The conference will feature speakers from a variety of fields, including history, sociology, and anthropology.

Legislative

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JACL-SF to host PSWD session Nov. 17

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Placer County JACLer files papers to incorporate new city of 6,600

NC-WNDC to elect new board at Gitroy session

War Dead

Cromes down in 1972

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San Francisco Nihonmachi

Progress report shows four projects started, four more to begin Dec. 31

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PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

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Mormon Prizes

Because of a misunderstanding, the following items were not published: the list of JACL member winners of the 1972 Mormon Prizes and the list of JACL members who were honored at the annual banquet of the Mormon Church. The winners were:


- Paul A. Komoda, for his book, "The Japanese Experience in Hawaii: A Historical and Social Analysis." The conference will feature speakers from a variety of fields, including history, sociology, and anthropology.

- Roy M. Hirayama, for his book, "The Japanese Experience in Hawaii: A Historical and Social Analysis." The conference will feature speakers from a variety of fields, including history, sociology, and anthropology.

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Aloha from Hawaii
by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

President Naehauouples H. S. Kekuew pleased with the
state of Hawaii's economy. He said that the state's econo-
mi was strong and that he was looking forward to a suc-
sessful future.

Names in the News

Evelyn H. K. Kamehameha has been elected to the Board of
Trustees of the University of Hawaii. She is the first
woman to be elected to the Board.

Congressional Score

Rep. N. M. K. Kekuew has been rated a "C" by the Na-
tional Education Association. The rating indicates that
he has a "moderate" voting record on education issues.

Japan pondering
currency reform, 100 old for 1 new

As Japan continues to grapple with its economy, negoti-
ations are underway to adopt a new currency system.

Minamoto disease

Hawaii Politics

A bill has been introduced in the Hawaii legislature to
provide funding for the Minamoto disease treatment cen-
ter. The center is currently operating on a shoestring bud-
get, and the new bill would provide much-needed sup-
port.

San Francisco

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In an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle, Rep.
N. M. K. Kekuew expressed his support for the Minamoto
disease treatment center. He said that the center is an
important resource for people dealing with the condi-
tion.

K. W. Lee—

Continued from Front Page

The San Francisco Chronicle has published an article
about K. W. Lee, a local business leader. The article
highlights his contributions to the community.

Fishing in Hawaii

A seasonal fishing ban has been announced for the wa-
parks of Hawaii. The ban is intended to protect the fish-
population and ensure sustainable fishing practices.

Bookshelf

"Cherry Brand"

"Cherry Brand" is a new novel by John H. K. Kekuew. It
is a story about love and loss in Hawaii.

A time for giving...

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

Sign in Today

Deadline: December 10, 1973

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Commentary

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Tax-deductible portion

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Paradise for strollers

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San Jose Mayor Mineta tells youth to become involved in government

San Francisco - Jean Mineta, San Jose's mayor, told the nation's "youth of tomorrow" at a recent luncheon she hosted that she saw their involvement as crucial to the success of this nation.

Mineta said that people must become involved in public affairs, and urged students to vote in the upcoming elections.

"It is through their involvement that we can change the future of this country," Mineta said. "We need to work together to make this country a better place for all of us.

Mineta also emphasized the importance of education and highlighted the role that students should play in shaping the future of this nation.

"It is through education that we can ensure the success of this country," Mineta said. "We need to work together to make sure that our students have access to the best possible education.

Mineta concluded by thanking the students for their participation in this event and encouraging them to continue to be active in their communities.

"I am proud of the students who are here today," Mineta said. "I hope that you will continue to be active in your communities and work towards making this country a better place for all of us.

Mineta's remarks were met with a standing ovation from the students who were present.

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**Local Scene**

**Los Angeles**

"Hey, have you heard about the new crop of..."

**San Francisco**

"We're looking forward to seeing all of you..."