# The Biennium Ahead

Washington The momentous events of the first week of August here in Washington, D.C., seem to have distracted us mo-mentarily from the concerns with which we wrestled during the 23rd JACL Biennial Convention just con-cluded. Yet as dramatic the occasion of the ignominious resignation of a Pres-ident of the United States, the quick-and smooth transition to a new adminand smooth transition to a new admin-istration without apparent break in the continuity of essential government processes has demonstrated the strength and viability of our constitu-tional essentm tional system.

The happenings of that week will have different meanings and implica-tions, but there should be general re-lief that the ordeal of Watergate can be hopefully put behind us and that the nation united can proceed to face the day-to-day critical issues which con-fronts us all. Nor should the moral of what has transpired be lost to any of us.

### Decisions Clear . . .

Although the issues of the Portland Convention may pale in contrast to the issues subsequently resolved here in Washington by another cast of players. Washington by another cast of players, what we deliberated upon ourselves was and is closer to home. The Pacific Citizen has done an outstanding job of reporting on the actions taken, with much of the by-play included, so I need not go over ground which should already be familiar.

The decisions of the National Coun-cil are clear and it is now for the Na-tional Board and Staff to implement the programs mandated so that we will be able to report completion or satisfac-tory progress before we convene again at Sacramento in 1976.

The direction is clear and all that awaits is action and results, and the full support of the membership.

While the Council declined adoption of the proposed articulation of the here-tofore implicitly acknowledged goals of JACL, the same goals were reaffirmed indirectly. Adopted were programs and policy resolutions intended to take us one step closer to the achievement of justice and equal opportunity for all Mr. Sugiyama's address: 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153



Americans, the preservation of and rec-ognition for our cultural heritage and our individual identities, expansion of opportunities for participating actively in the affairs of our society at large, and the sustenance and enhancement of the well-being of individual Japanese

Americans. Although uninitiated delegates may have thought the debate to be acrimoni-ous at times, it was relatively free of rhetoric and was based on free expres-sion of ideas and opinions by the many methor then a few The prevailing monod BY SCHOOL TEAN sion of ideas and opinions by the many rather than a few. The prevailing mood was that of give and take and the seek-ing of constructive ends through un-derstanding and cooperation rather than through confrontation. If this mood prevails and is reinforced through continuing open dialogue, JACL should go on to even greater achievements. achievements.

### Priorities and Programs . . .

The Council did establish priorities. The New National Board in its first actions has directed the staff to begin implementation of the top two priority programs through establishment of a resource development office and ex-ploration of ways and means to estab-lish the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund. actions has directed the staff to begin inplementation of the top two priority programs through establishment of a resource development office and exploration of ways and means to establish the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund. The Board has also assured the JAYs that funding for the DYC Projects of the Biennium will be found or obtained somehow so that planning for this program can progress at the JAYs sembly now in session at Hayward. Treliminary planning and target dating of the remaining programs should see to the Board now scheduled for early November. As was made clear to posite end of the earth to posite end the posite end of the earth to posite end the earth to posite end the pos

Preimmary planning and target dat-ing of the remaining programs should be completed by or at the next full session of the Board now scheduled for early November, As was made clear by the National Council, however, full implementation of most other programs will depend on the availability of funds, which in turn depends largely on an which in turn depends largely on an all-out effort by all chapters and mem-bers to bring total membership in all categories up to targeted levels.

I can now look forward to an excit-ing, challenging and gruelling two years. With your help, we'll all make it.

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PROTESTS MOUNT BY SCHOOL TEAM

Pekin (III.) High Urged to Change 'Chinks' to Dragons

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - The il SPRINGFIELD, III. — The U linois Commission on Humau Relations joined the Organi zation of Chinese Americani a Maryland-based g routp founded in 1973, in effort is have Pekin High School drop tits offensive athletic nick name, "Chinks". The school which has use

Another smaller group, the Chinese Image Promotion Assn. of Columbus, Ohio, had protested the nickname into tetter to the school in 1075 tut the name stayed. "What I can't understand in that many schools with name that schools with name that schools with name that name that name that many schools with name that has duals that the charanter that many schools with name that has duals that the charanter that many schools with name that has duals that the charanter that many schools with name that has duals that the charanter that many schools with name that the charanter that many schools with name that has a many schools with name that the charanter that the charanter that th

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1974 NISEI WEEK ROYALTY-Elisa Akemi Cuthbert of Citrus Valley Optimists reigns as queen, attended by a court of eight (from left): Marta Akiko Rivera, Meropolitan L.A. JACL; Georgette Ishimoto, South Bay JACL; Diane Nishinaka, Wilshire JACL; Kim Ma-ruyama, Gardena Valley JACL; Queen Elisa Akemi;

Bessie Imada (Miss Tomodachi), West Los JACL: Karen Iwasaki, East Los Angeles JACL; Pat-ricia Hirahara, Suburban Optimists; and Lorraine Iida, San Fernando Valley J.A. Community Center, Coronation was held at L.A.'s Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove with PSWDC JACL as sponsors. —Toyo Miyatake Studio

whaling, he noted. 2-Extend the same meas-ure against all whaling ma-tions. The take may not be the same; nevertheless, en-dangered species are being hunted.

**Positive Trends** 

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### AN AUGUST MINI-VACATION

Ye Editor's Desk

Were it not for the Asian American aspects, our mini-vacation this month helping our youngsters ex-plore the by-ways of Northern California would pass unnoticed in these columns. In between, we continue to visit the California Missions—and one of these days we hope to say we've seen all 21 that string the coast from San Diego to San Rafael.

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**PC Letter Box** 

vors had helped someone. As I remember o ver the part 40 years I wonder how and when I got involved in JACL so that it became a m a jor part of my life. I thought it might have been the first time I went to a JACL chapter meeting in Portland and subsequently becoming its President. It might have been my interest in Jimmy Sakamot's "See-ond Generation Development Program" that brought me into the National JACL pic-ture. I thought it might have been my decision to go to Sait Lake City and help in the fa-take City and help in the fa-

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GATHERING OF THE CLAN-What finally t GATHERING OF THE CLAN—What finally took place last Sunday began some months ago when Mike, our Number One son, telephoned to say he was re-signing from the faculty of the University of Oregon to take a job at the University of Missouri. Give up emeraid-green Oregon, its fir-clad hills and fishing streams and ocean beaches for Missouri? Well, there were some extenuating circumstances. The new job represented a nice promotion. Mike would be super-vising a program designed to produce men and wom-en with master's degrees in public health, an increas-ingly more important field. And what do you suppose keeps Oregon green? Rain. Lots of rain. Sometimes a month of sodden skies without ever seeing the sun. So perhaps Missouri's mugginess wouldn't be all that bad. took bad

Last week, after the movers had cleaned out their

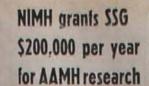
Last week, after the movers had cleaned out their home, Mike and his wife and the two children packed what remained of their worldly possessions, including a gimpy-legged dog and one small goldfish, and head-ed southeastward. They were able to stop in Denver only one day and two nights because of their critical schedule, so we made the most of it. What startled us, although it shouldn't have, was that Ashlyn and little Mike have sprouted into very presentable youngsters since last we saw them. Ashlyn will be 10 years old in a few days—was it a whole decade ago that we drove up to Portland to view new-born Grandchild Number One with a combination of wonder and delight? Little Mike is 8, and both are beyond the whining, fussing, complaining stage that

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west. Later this fall, perhaps, we will drive to Missouri to see Mike and his family, to cluck over their new home and get a report on how matters have progress-ed. We were looking forward to that pleasure even as their car pulled out of the drive and headed down the street and beyond sight. The house, if in a bit of disarray, was disconcertingly quiet as we returned to it.



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LOS ANGELES — Special Service for Groups. Inc., 2400 S. Western Ave., has been awarded a five-year develop-ment-research grant from the National Institute of mental Health's center for minority group mental health programs to establish a Pacific-Asian American mental health re-search center.

search center. A culmination of some two years work at the national level by an ad hoc group to assist Asian American and Pacific Island communities es-tablish a community-based and community-directed re-search center "to identify and define their needs in mental health", the NIMH grant com-sists of \$20,000 per year.

Dr. James Ralph, center program chief, said it was a "deliberate (NIMH) effort" to assist the endeavor which is unique in that it will be com-munity-controlled.

nunity-controlled. Its 12-member national community board will meet in September, according to SSG, which is providing technical assistance and serving as fis-cal project manager.

LOS ANGELES-Oak Ridge (Tenn.) physicist Dr. George D. Kerr (left) visits County Coroner, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, concerning known survivots of the historical atom bomb blasts of Hiroshima and Nagasaki who now reside in Southern California. Kerr, with the health physics divi-ation of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will also confer with Dr. Francis Curry, San Francisco health de-partment, concerning Hibakusha in Northern California, and will take the case histories of survisors for analysis in cooperation with specialists of the Atomic Bomb Casuality Commission in Hiroshima.

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begin improvements for fire safety

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### Los Angeles

Los Angeles THE VIEW FROM THE OTHER SIDE—In past years, I really enjoyed Nisei Week, the annual sum-mer festival in the Japanese American community— Little Tokyo, to be more specific. In pre-World War II days, I could hardly wait for the thump of the Rafu Shimpo, folded and bent like a twig or branch off an old tree, as it hit our porch in Boyle Heights before I would eagerly peruse the latest vote counts in the queen contest in the days when votes were available, one to a dollar's purchase in Little Tokyo shops. In more recent years. I have enjoyed the art shows

one to a dollar's purchase in Little Tokyo shops. In more recent years, I have enjoyed the art shows at which beautiful ceramic bowls by Carol Funai were available for what seemed a fraction of their worth, the age-old tea ceremony enacted in simple dignity at the Union Church, the asymetrical beauty of the flower arrangements in the same location which made art of plants we may find in our own back yard, the cold perfection of the Japanese swords on display, the rollicking good humor of the Japanese amateur song contest, the painstaking discipline evident in such arts as calligraphy, roketsu-zome, kamon, bonsai et al and of course the climax of it all, the Ondo Parade—the lump in my throat as the Nisei veterans of World War II go by with Old Glory, the excitement of band music and the powerful drum of the Suwa drummers, the pretty girls on the floats and of course the Ondo dancers, vying in the imagination and beauty of their costumes.

This year, I am looking at all of it from a slightly different vantage point—that of a participant, rather than a careless, unthinking observer. I am seeing the nuts and holts of the props that hold up what is known as the Nisei Week Japanese Festival as the newest show year after year, and ladies and gentlemen, the wonder of it all is that there are still men and women who are willing to sacrifice their work, family and even their annual vacation helping to put on our town's Omatsuri.

where the public sees Koshiro Toril in the com-pany of a flock of pretty young things making the rounds of Little Tokyo. I see the manager of Maru-kyo store close his eyes in a moment of sheer exhaus-tion as he snatches a bit of rest between rounds of collecting donations for both Nisei Week and the Japa-nese American Cultural and Community Center this 8, at the William Land

Where the public sees Al Hatate shepherding the same flock of pretty young things to one "free" din-ner and another, I see the Merits S and L veep in old tee shirt and pants, sweating like a horse setting up the folding seats at the Queen's Reception.

Where the public sees Harry Yamamoto, resplend-ent in his new yellow and white outfit as he directs the parade traffic, I see the same Harry counting happi coats, convertibles, floats, Ondo dancers, bands while the petty complaints and carpings by self-important vernacular columnists assault his ears. Harry would be much happier just counting the sales of Asahi and Schlitz beers sold in Little Tokyo during Nisei Week Week

Where week Where the public sees a suave Matao Uwate emcee-ing the amateur song contest with his usual aplomb, I see the producer of Radio Li'l Tokyo "donating" a \$400 deficit from the show to Nisei Week.

The list could go on and on. So what makes people do it—volunteer, year after year? It's not money and it's not fame—there is too little of either to be worth it. It's something in a man or woman that gives them a sense of responsibility about the community that I'm square and sentimental enough to call community count spirit

Maybe Little Tokyo can survive without Nisei Week, but I for one would miss it. God bless the volun-teers, every one!

### Whales -

tiand, has. The L.A.-based group call-ed the boycoit backlash affect-ing those of Japanese descent in California, especially, as "unfair". It also hoped that Japan would respond in a pos-tive way for the public con-tive would not be necessary.

# New quotas offer hope for survival of whales

Whales -Continued from Front Fact as added, has not publicly indersed Project Monitor, the conservationals movement to boycett all Japanese good with their whaling is stop-red. The Sierra Club and Audubon Society, on the other Audubon Society, on the other and has.

CHAPTER PULSE

The deadline for entries ist Saturday Aug. 24 Last year 14 teams com-peted with Sacramento JACL emerging as champions. The women's title was won by salon Suzanne of Sacramento. Sixteen teams are being sought for this year's compe-tition with the JACL as de-tending champions playing under the new name of SAAC 1. August Events All-male crew to stage Washington, D.C. picnic

A tradition catching hold in the Washington, D.C. JACL July Events

> WDC bids farewell to board member Yoshihara

in the Washington, D.C. JACU calendar is the annual picule where men are in charge with the woman folk all treated to a day of rest and relaxation, according to Mel Chigioli and Harry Taked, Jr., co-chairmen of the Sept. 21 event at Viers Mill Recreation Center, Gar-rett Park, Md. Washington, D.C. JACL, hosted a farewell dinner July 9 at the Golden Pagoda for Navy Capt and Mrs. Takeshi Yoshihara, who are moving to Honolulu where the retired naval officer will be teaching engineering at the Univ. of Hawaii in the fall. rett Park, Md. In case of rain, the center building will accommodate 180 persons. Tab will be free for all JACLers while non-JACLers will be asked to pay \$2. Reservations should be made with Harry Takagi (451-9487) or the JACL Of-tice (223-1240).

and the Contra Costa schedules Aug. 22 as circus day Contra Costa JACL invited guests fo withees the Ringling Bros-Barnum & Balley circus performance at the Oakley c

LOS ANGELLES-The PSW-DC JACL Office acknowledg-ed 24 more contributions to-taling \$415 during the week of Aug. 12 for the JWCO Fund drive. Overall total stands at \$5,268.70.

# fund drive underway

tund drive underway GARDENA, Calif. — Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural In-stitute fund drive has ex-ceeded \$100,000, according to campaign chairman Ken Na-kaoka on July 26. With ap-proximately 1,000 families within the organization mem-bership, an average pledge of \$300 is being sought to attain its million-dollar goal. Among the top donors were: 35,000 & over.-Bay Miyamoto, Three Star Nursery. Stopo.5000 — Frank Yonemura, Staffarma Hawaii, Y. Miyadi Nursery, Dr. Norman Kobayashi, 41,000-000-Gardena Nisel Cub, Notuchi Wada, Manneuke Ni-hitda Geraid Kobayashi, Pau Kursery, Iaco Haga.

The fifth annual Sumitomo-Sacramento JACL invitation-al slow pitch softball tourna-ment will be held on Satur-day and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, at the William Land Park diamonds

diamonds. Teams interested in enter-ing the tournament should N-contact Jerry Sasaki at Sumi-tomo Bank, P.O. Box 268, N-Sacramento 95802. Entry fee will be \$25 for a men's team and \$10 for a women's team. Be a Registered Voter



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# Tanabata Election

How the July 7 election sents in the House neillors were viewed Sanzei "paijin" are of in this space this w

### By KEN R. NUMATA

OKYO — The Tanabata July 7) elections have come al gone. Tambata is the an-nal festival celebrated July in which people Lie theo intermediation on a place of In which people is then vishes written on a piece of saper to a bamboo branch. If the precalls the legend of two overs exiled in the sky who an cross the bridge over Tama-no-kawa (the Mill's y Nay) and most if the sky is lear. This year, it raimed as t does during the Tauvu sea-ter. a brief pre-election ca.

n period, there was cer-y a festive atmosphere it was becoming annoy-being awakened early in as being avalensed early in a mornings with amplified hilations boasting the vari-us candidates. Cars with sudspeakers on top blared way. As one faded away, an-ther was sure to follow. Train stations were favor-e spots for candidates, wear-a asah identifying them-elyes, exhorting the crowds device before met the their.

crowd-pleasing gestures in the little stations in the niry weren't spared with to recorded appeches or porters spieling away.

ere are five major poli-parties in Japan: Liber-Democratic Party (LDP, to): Japan Socialist (JSP, Nihon Shakaito): an Government Party (ifCP, Nihon Kyosan-red D. aves j and non-LDP ("ren-vationalists" or you may refer "iheral"). The LDP, nlike its U.S. counterpart, as definite des with big bus-tess, which it doesn't deny. The thing to keep in mind-bout a Japanese political arty are the intra-party fac-ons — and the most obvious within the ruling LDP. Tana-a was the choice for a firme

n of five major faction in LDF, one headed by an minister Fukuda, for-r deputy prime minister, finance minister Ohir international trade a n aby minister Nakasona flortunalely, Tanaka ha appeared to have strem d this coalition. Th is be more to if than that, is the election, Tanaka had ut up his ow a candidate gainst an L D P incumbent tho was in the Mild faction of in Mile's electorate of okushima. The party execu-ives backed Tanaka, forcing he incumbent to run an an independent, who won by the ray.

Stage and media celebritian an as "talent" candidates abades of Ronald Reagan), ome as independents. Nisel ill recognize one winner, ormer movie star Yoshiko famaguchi (LDP), whose eal name is Yoshiko Otake.

RECOUNTMENT OF TRAGIC ODYSSEYWill recognize one winner,<br/>former movie starVOYAGE OF THE DAMN.<br/>to, by Gorden Thomas and<br/>Max Morgan Wills. Stein and<br/>to be smong the top 54 "at-<br/>large" winner.Iarge consignment of refu-<br/>generated defeat in h is bid<br/>to be smong the top 54 "at-<br/>large winner.While newspapers predict-<br/>ed an easy LDP win by cup-<br/>turing more than half of the<br/>130 seals up for election, the<br/>final results were a "shokku"On May 13, 1039, the Ham-<br/>ther St. Louis sailed from<br/>the ship that shames the<br/>amound precipi-<br/>to the total 253 seats in the<br/>upper house. They lost eight<br/>final results were a "shokku"On way 13, 1039, the Ham-<br/>the ship that shames the<br/>amound refuered in finamous as<br/>"the ship that shames the<br/>under defeat in the ship that shames the<br/>amound refuered to invade Poland-<br/>a move that would precipi-<br/>to the total 253 seats in the<br/>upper house. They lost eight<br/>final results were a "shokku"Tiseled as Adolf Hitter<br/>The election summaries<br/>(H(O-hold overs)")To be sumed to be sure of<br/>937 men, women and children<br/>The passengers, all Jews by Nau<br/>dennitionThe passengers were striv-<br/>ting to scape from a Germany<br/>some mad Some had comeThe fully of the total to the

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**Political Scene** Honhulu Nelson Doi, Democratic can-didate for it. governor, has old newarmen bie has ruled out a bid for the governor's nost. There had been specula-ion that Doi eventually would try for the chief execu-ie's job instead. "I will tell ou now, I will not announce or governor, period." Doi aid

Id Toshio Serizawa, former ate legislator, has taken out mination papers for both e state senate and the state

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the state senate and the state house in a move to hunch a political comehack. Serizawa, 56, has been Gov. John Burna agricultural program coordi-nator for three years. Dau-iel Akaka, 49, director of the Hawaii Office of Economic Opportunity and younger brother of the Rev. Abraham Akaka, is a potential new can-didate for it, governor of Hawaii. Hawaii.

### **Congressional Score**

Congressional Score Passage of a U.S. Senate bill to protect Hawaii from the effects of the West Coast bipping strike has been ball-ed by both Senators Hiram Fong and Daalel Inouye. Ino-ty, the sponsor of the bill in the Senate, said the measure is "Hawaii"s economic de-claration of Independence." Fong said he was "extremely happ," that the Senate acted avorable, The bill would en-able the governors of Hawaii, Guam and American Samoa and the commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands to seek an injunction of temporary restraining or-drate to assure continued nor-mal commerce for 160 days went of a West Coast dock artick or lockout.

atrike or lockout Rep. Spark Malsunaga in-troduced legislation to encour-age the utilization of licensed nurses as independent prac-tioners which, he said. "has far reaching implications for totally changing the way med-ical care is provided in this country." is legislation could set the size for changing the entire method of primary care delivery. Parallel legislation has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Daniel Inouye.

### Sports Scene

Sports Scene The Univ. of Hawall board of regents has acted legally in extending the contract of head football coach Larry Price without a formal rec-ommendation from UH pres-dient Harlan Cleveland, the tiste attorney general's office has announced. Thomas Wood, a deputy attorney general, wrote the opinion on the con-stitutionality of the board's action.

Football season ticket renewals

made the All West-nee team last fall will the Univ. of Hawail. Ill coach Larry Price end. Three other grid-also indicated they othell at the UR this e Manutat of Eastern ve soball at the UI the rootball at the UI the J.C. Larry Robertson o J.C. and John Anill Vegas, who won Hig All America honors as All America honors as abot Las d that 25 members of football team attained ont averages of 30 or a past semester. Topping were three players with

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ion. Mike Perkina and Ray Enex. Three of the glidlers have upper the Levi Stanley with The Ha-weitane Jeris White with the Miami Delphins and Dan Miller with the Portland learn . Price has announced liat Roy Shivers, former All American from Utab State who later played for the State who later played for the State who later played for the State who later blayed for the set for the State and the state pennis Goodrich, linebackers and defensive backs. Howard Gay mustlerbacks and receivant; and tim Kallu, a former Little All America lineman at UH, offensive UP.

The Nevada Gaming Con-trol Board after hearing of payoffs to alleged underworld figures in Hawaii has refused figures in Hawaii has refused to approve three operators of junkets to Nevada casinos. The trio are David Misuno, Kasumi Kazama and Ernest Pacarro. They had been pro-viding customers via air trav-el promotions to Las Vegas Strip hotels. They were denied permission for further opera-tions pending final action by the Nevada gaming commis-sion.

# Courtroom

Courtroom A mistrial has been declar-ed in the double kidnapping and murder conspiracy case against five alleged island e ri me syndicate members. Circuit Judge Walter Heen regretted declaring a milstrial but was compelled to do so. The prosecution, he said, did not begin within the statute of limitations set forth in either the old Hawall Revised Statutes or the new Hawall Penal Code. The alleged syn-dicate members are Wilford Pulawa 37; Aivin Kashu, 34; Robert Wilson 35; Henry Hui-hui, 35; and Mrs. Dannette Leota, 35.

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were charged with conspiring and making false statements to get Federal Housing Administration-inaured mortgages for the Tr-unit Ala Wai Cove condominium build-ing at the foot of University Ave Names in the News

Allee Takehara has been worm in as the newest mem-ber of the City Planning Com-mission. Reappointed to five-year terms on the Commis-sion on Culture and the Aris were Roberta Fraser and Cur-tis Otani Shigeru Sueno, 75, head of the printing de-partment of the Hawall Hoch for many years, retired in early July. He began his as-sociation with the newspaper in 1931 and except for flye years had been with the printing staff of the paper. Allee Takehara has Univ. of Hawaii

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### Crime File

Crime File Rens 1d Gomes 30, and Eleanor Ellioit 21, have been arranged in district court on two counts of kidnapping Mrs. Amy Nagamine, 36, and her daughter, Melonie, 11, both of Kaneobe. Gomes and Ellioit were charged with luring Mrs. Nagamine and Melonie away from their home to the sus-pects homes at 45-661 Halekou Rd. The two were hold some-one in the house was badly injured. When they entered the house, they were held at gun point, police said. But Mrs. Nagamine had called for an ambulance before leaving home and it arrived with

# FIJIANS IN HAWAII

FACE DEPORTATION

HONOLULU—Six striking Fi-jians picketing the Polynesian Cultural Center since July 22 for better working conditions and higher wages may be de-ported, the U.S. Immigration service stated as foreigners with work permit entries must leave once employment has ended. The Fijlans, however, be-

ended. The Fijlans, however, be-lieve the Immigration service will not allow itself "to be used" by the Polynesian Cul-tural Center to effect their premature departure. The Fi-jians also contend their con-tract ends in Fébruary, while the Cultural Center said the contract ended Aug. 5.

# In Canada

### (From the New Canadian)

HOUSE DAMAGES — Two years ago, police cornered an ducked into the celler of Mike Sokugawa's home. Vow-ing he would never be taken alive, the robber shot him-self as police lobbed many cans of tear gas. To this date, the damages done his house by the police action have not been paid by the city and when the weather changes, Sokugawa claims he can still sift the tear gas. His counsel is now pressuring the provin-cial attorney general for some type of compensation (about \$9,000) since the insurance firm says the damage done on the touse doesn't At any of the categories in their policy. HOUSE DAMAGES - Tw

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### NOT EASY TO ADOPT BABIES FROM JAPAN

TOKYO — Foreign couples planning to adopt a Japanese baby will find the walt is long and the bables few. Welfare ministry figures show only 3,843 infants up to use two in some 131 licensed infant homes as of Dec. 31, 1973 and not all are up for adoption. International Social Service (ISS) last year placed five Acreage **Fabulous Perris Lake** 

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# Local Scene

### Los Angeles

The telephone number for ersons inquiring with Jane oshimoto, 1232 W. 146th St., ardena, with regard to the CYPCC Labor Day weekend Cashuma Church Camp is 29-6695.

### San Francisco

# **Klamath Falls Indians** end dispute with police

SAN FRANCISCO — The long-standing dispute between Klamath Falls (Ore.) Indian community and local law en-forcement agencies was re-solved July 25 by signing of an agreement the Justice De-partment here said. Discrim-inatory treatment of Indians who were arrested as compar-ed with while arrestees had been alleged.

been alleged. Agreement calls for prompt investigation of all written complaints by the Citizens Community Relations Com-mittee, representing the con-cerns of Indians and other mi-norities.

NEWS CAPSULES

# Elections

Filing nomination papers to run in the state of Washing-ton primaries were several Asian Americans: State Rep. John Eng (incumbent, 37th Dist.): Robert Santos (a Fili-nino) for State Senate, 35th





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(Second Year)	18-Mayekawa, Shigeo	I-Fuse, Tsunekaru	STOCKTON
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Vanda, hon-chierriminatory standards. San Jose State onbudsman Michael Honda, 33, was una-nimously chosen chairman of the city's planning commission for the coming year. On the commission since 1972, he is the first Nisei to head the group. He has a master's de-gree in educational psychol-ogy and served with the Peace Corps in El Salvador from 1985-67.

1965-67. Dr. Melvin T. Takaki, pres-ident of the Pueblo (Colo.) City council, testified before the Senate Armed Services committee in late July against expansion of Ft. Carson into Pueblo County. The 4th In-fantry is said to need addi-tional maneuver grounds (80, 000 acres). The Sansei den-tist reported the negative im-pact of expansion embraces detrimental effects upon vege-tative cover, wildlife and en-vironment.

Sacramento City Council-man Robert Matsui joined the majority in the 6-3 vote Aug. I to retain the name of the new Sacramento Community Contra instead of community 1 to retain the name of the new Sacramento Community Center instead of memorializ-ing it as the Earl Warren community center. A marker in the center, however, will be dedicated in his memory. The suggestion for renaming the center became controver-sial after Asian Youth Alli-ance member Randy Shirol urged the new project be "ds-dicated to everyone and not not just one individual". Be-sides the alliance was against renaming the center for War-ren because of his involve-ment in the 1942 Evacuation.

### Military

Capt. Takeshi Yoshihara. USN, a Washington, D.C. JA-CL board member and the first Nisei to enter and grad-uate from Annapolis, has re-tired from active service and begins a new career as a pro-fessor in the school of en-cineering at the Univ of Hagineering at the Univ. of Ha-

### Milestones

Mrs. Tokuko Kobayashi, 87 of New York died July 23 Noted for her contribution in social work among the Isse

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the Civil Service Commission in Boston and New York post-Aug. 15. Morl, who studied markain a "racial balance" in law enforcement agencice. But hayakawa, in his speech be-tore the International Confer-ing the late Manayuki Kohayaahi tore the International Confer-ence of Police Assm. in Chi-cago, said he was against a guota system and noted his committee would study meth-ods to improve promotion and recruitment methods through yalid, non-discriminatory San Jose State ombudsman San Jose State ombudsman

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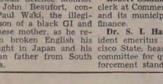
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### Scattle

Nisel Veterans Committee's chow mein dinner will be heid Sept. 14 at the NVC Me-movial Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 arbits, \$1.56 for shidren 12 and under. The NVC awards \$400 scholarship to a bigh nool graduate whose imme ate relative is an NVC mem

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