

Justice and Mercy

Washington

A month ago, it seemed that all would be quiet here on the Washington front with the ascension of Gerald Ford to the Presidency. There was a sense of euphoria and an outlook that the nation could now perhaps address itself with full attention to the immediate problems of inflation, righting the economy, etc. There was optimism that the new President would soon announce a new policy of some measure of amnesty and forgiveness for Vietnam Era deserters and draft evaders, with hopes that such new policy would help heal wounds created during that episode. Even a strike against the major grocery store chains in the area by a local of the retail clerks' union seemed to be taken in stride with an attitude of resignation and a sense of *deja vu*.

But the tranquility along the Potomac and the nation as a whole has been shattered by the vehement public reaction against the President's pardoning of Richard Nixon for offenses he had or may have committed against the laws of the land. The public outrage is understandable.

A final decision in the matter could have waited on the conclusion of established judicial processes. I am, however, bothered by the tone and feeling of vin-

dictiveness expressed implicitly (if not explicitly) in some arguments that the former President should be "punished" for his excesses and transgressions. To call for due process—for the accused as well as for the public—is a reasonable demand. But calling for "due process" as a means of heaping further indignities upon an accused already convicted by his acknowledgement of the pardon and by public opinion, do not square with my personal conception of the works of justice in a so-called civilized and moral state.

I personally would like to believe that the decision was made, not because of legal, political, or other practical reasons, but because Mr. Ford's personal compassion and his response to the same feelings voiced by many others. It would be nice to be able to believe that earth-shaking decisions in this complicated, frantic world of ours can still be made by a world-leader in the "hot seat" on the basis that justice and mercy go hand-in-hand yet not belittling the doctrine of equal justice.

Mr. Sugiyama's address: 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153

JACL-BUILDING FUND DRIVE

\$290,000: on to \$375,000

By STEVE DOI
Chairman
Hq. Bldg. Fund Drive

San Francisco
We wish to thank all of the loyal JACLers who have worked so conscientiously in making our JACL National Headquarters a reality. The foundation has been poured

and our building is now rapidly taking shape. As you know from the reports, we are now working on the final \$100,000 of our goal of \$375,000.

We especially want to thank Eastern District Council, which voted initially against the project. However, when the National Council decided

to authorize the project, the EDC went all out to fulfill their share of the amount necessary. This to us exemplifies the true spirit of the dedicated JACLers all over the nation. It takes a true maturity to oppose a project, and then give the same project more than a full measure of support when it becomes a policy of the national organization. We take our hats off to the EDC.

The following are but a few of the many EDC JACLers who deserve mention for their dedicated efforts: Kaz Horita, District Chairman; Cherry Tsutsumi and Harry Takagi, Washington, D.C.; Shig Kariya, New York; Howard Okamoto, Philadelphia; and Charles Nagao, Seabrook. We know that they had contacted nearly every member in their areas personally, and the results certainly show it.

Other districts and chapters also deserve high praise. In the Minneapolis area, it was Kay Kushino who labored diligently to make the personal contacts and to collect the funds. Joe and Tochi Kadowaki also must be mentioned for their excellent work in Cleveland. Mas Yamazaki did an outstanding job in Dayton.

In Central California, Dr. Izumi Taniguchi has led his district drive with energetic force. Yoshito Takahashi, Clovis; Joe Katano and James Nagatani, Delano; Haruo I. Fowler; Hiro Kusaki, John Kubota, and Gunzo Miyamoto, Fresno; Bill Tsuji, Parlier; George Hosaka and Kiyo Kawamoto, Reedley; Masami Aris and Kazuo Komoto, Sanger; George Abe, Selma; and Ichiro Okada, Tulare County have been doing a yeoman's job.

In the Pacific Northwest, our new National Treasurer Tomio Morikuchi and Tak Kubota are producing great results in Seattle. Bob Mizukami has also been sending in contributions from Puyallup.

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Spokane JACL president Mas Akiyama (right) is being offered some tea by 92-year-old Mrs. Yoshiko Uyeda, who lived on a farm prior to Yakima Valley, during a visit of Hifumi-en, where she is a resident.

Spokane JACL's Hifumi-en impresses post-convention group from Chicago

By BETTY HASEGAWA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
CHICAGO — The hospitality, warmth and love of Spokane JACLers and friends toward the visitors from Chicago the week after the National JACL Convention at Portland are memories the tourists will cherish and treasure for a long time.

The day we arrived at the airport at Spokane, the weather was warm — but their hospitable spirit was warmer. Many of us were tired from the week of the Convention but invigorated by their enthusiastic welcome — joining them at the chapter picnic where such goodies as maki, tempura, teriyaki, onigiri, miso soup, cake, watermelon — were washed down with green tea. We didn't know we were that hungry for Nihonchoku.

The picnic also proved a boon for discovering old friends. Dr. Frank Sakamoto, his sons Randy and Glen, got reacquainted with the Minato family — recalling their joint together in Hawaii. A pharmacist and a prominent citizen of Spokane, Minato hosted the group of Chicagoans at his hilltop home.

Yie and Michi Iru and this writer had a reunion with the Mas Akiyamas — whose wife, Miyo, Michi and I were roommates during nurse training.

Yone and Glo Ota were another couple we haven't seen since camp days.

The Chet Tomita's reunion with the Keith Oka's. From what we understand, Keith went to Europe in connection with Expo '74 activities.

92-year-old charmer

The final night of our stay in Spokane included a visit to the Hifumi-en senior citizen housing project where we met a charming lady, Mrs. Yoshiko Uyeda, 92. The structure built by the local JACL at \$530,000 with federal funding is a tribute to the 150-member chapter. A few dedicated members pushed mountains of government red tape, gathered the funds and sweated over the building.

Mrs. Uyeda, who toiled on the farm in Yakima Valley prior to never dreamed back then she would be living out of her twilight years in such a luxurious setting. It was a soul-satisfying experience for all of us visitors. Life is worth living; our faith in humanity has been restored when we see such devotion and love unselfishly spent still exists.

In recalling her prewar days, Mrs. Uyeda mimicked the voices and gestures of people she was talking about. All of us were heartily amused. She is spry, can outwalk anyone half her age and spends time making ribbon birds and animals.

The JACLers of Spokane deserve to be highly commended for their efforts.

97-bed nursing facility Minami Keiro opened

LOS ANGELES — Twelve pioneers, patients at the sister institution, Keiro Nursing Home, participated in the opening of the 97-bed nursing home, Minami Keiro in late August.

Patients who are more independent but require light, long-term medical care will be admitted to the new facility, according to Edwin Hironaka, administrator.

Japanese Proverb

Kazei ten tori yori mo takeshi. (A tyrannical government is more to be feared than a tiger.)

L.A. city school book list on Nikkei issued

LOS ANGELES — An annotated bibliography, "Influences of the Pacific and the Far East in Children's Literature," was published this past week by the Los Angeles City Schools for both elementary and secondary levels.

Approximately 80 concern the Japanese American experience in the elementary list of 172 entries. On the secondary list are 84 non-fiction and 14 fiction titles on Asian Americans. Criteria for evaluating ethnic material is explained in the preface.

Calif. task force to aid Hibakusha urges treatment-research at UCLA

LOS ANGELES — The newly formed Task Force on Atomic Bomb Survivors, meeting for the first time Sept. 7, proposed that California set up a research and treatment institute at UCLA for the state's Japanese Americans who were atomic bomb victims, and for Californians who suffer from radiation or injuries from peacetime nuclear uses.

The proposal, drawn up in preliminary bill form, was presented by Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles county coroner. Dr. Noguchi and State Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles), joined in establishing the task force to look into ways of providing medical services for the 250-300 "hibakusha" citizens in California who were victims of the WW2 atomic bombings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The task force held its first meeting in Gardena.

Dymally plans to introduce the proposal in bill form when

SAN MATEO JACL NOT CONVINCED BY EXPLANATION

Congressman's Use of 'Jap' in Talk to Class Protested

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Exchange of correspondence between Rep. Leo J. Ryan (D-Calif.) of San Mateo and the San Mateo JACL, which has deplored his alleged use of "Jap" in a talk before a high school government class (see July 12 PC) finds the issue still unsettled.

The chapter's July newsletter carried the exchange of letters. The congressman said he does not remember the incident. Tom Konno, chapter president, voiced his disappointment in reply. The texts follow —

Rep. Ryan's Letter

June 19, 1974

Dear Mr. Konno:

I am in receipt of your letter alleging that I made a racist remark. It was received with both surprise and disappointment. First of all, it has been some months since I addressed the entire student body at San Mateo High School, and several weeks since I addressed a few classes at that school. I have no memory of such occasion to which you refer.

However, the implication of your accusation is clear. You believe that I used a racial remark in the course of a speech, and the broader implication is that I have racial prejudice against Americans of Japanese descent. I believe that judgement to be both harsh and lacking in recognition of both my public record and private life.

Twenty years ago, as a teacher at Capuchino High School, I included in my courses a reference to the Executive Order 9066 under which Americans placed in concentration camps. To take such action today is still not common in the schools. Twenty years ago, there were many who accused me of being unpatriotic. I did it because I believed it to be a most dangerous precedent in American history.

Ten years ago, I spent some time in Japan as a guest of the Liberal Democratic Party in Japan discussing common problems of government and trade. I formed friendships then which I still retain with many Japanese officials. For the last twelve years, as a member of the state legislature and now as a member of Congress, I have worked with your organization in support of goals your organization has supported.

During these years, I have helped local cities to develop sister city programs, including the City of San Mateo with Toyonaka, Japan. As recently as a few weeks ago, I attended the annual celebration of the emperor's birthday at the Japanese Embassy in Washington with Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, with whom I have become a good friend, since I came to the Congress. I am presently planning a trip to Asia after the fall elections which will include a meeting with Prime Minister Tanaka in Tokyo for the express purpose of developing better relationships between the U.S. Congress and the Japanese Diet.

In the face of all this, your letter and its implications are hard to believe. I certainly cannot apologize as you suggest because that would obviously indicate that I am guilty of making a racist slur — something I have never been accused of in almost 20 years of elective office. I can only assume that such an accusation is based on either an honest misunderstanding or a more political inspired motivation in the beginning of an election campaign.

I am the son of Irish and French immigrants. I was first elected to office in a city that is still famous for its population of Italian immigrants and their offspring, and who have elected me to speak for them since 1956. It would be just as easy to refer to Dagos, Spics or Sheenys as it would be to refer to Japs as you

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AN EDITORIAL UP FRONT:

Full, free, absolute pardon rather

The Japanese American Citizens League is the largest national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry. The presentation and promotion of civil rights and Constitutional rights are primary concerns of our organization. Because of this abiding concern, JACL cannot fully support President Ford's most recent (Sept. 8) decision to grant the former President, Richard Nixon, full, free, and absolute pardon for misconduct allegedly committed during his term of office.

Whatever one's personal political convictions, it is important to recognize this pardon as a violation of the principle of equal justice for all citizens as specified in our Constitution.

Furthermore, President Ford's decision is a misapplication of the very idea of pardon as a compassionate gesture made for the benefit of an indicted and/or convicted individual. In this time of domestic turmoil, the citizens of this nation need to fully understand the facts of Mr. Nixon's involvement in Watergate before the issuance of a compassionate act of pardon, by the President.

While the right to pardon a person who has violated the laws of this nation is within the Constitutional powers of the President, the exercise of such a right is no more just or equitable in 1974 than the constitutional right President Franklin Delano Roosevelt ex-

ercised in 1942 where more than 75,000 citizens of Japanese ancestry were incarcerated without hearing, appeal, or trial, simply because they were descendants of a nation politically adverse to the United States at that time.

Perfunctory pardon of a former President or mass imprisonment of an ethnic group both preclude any adjudication of alleged crimes, whether they are committed by a single powerful individual or by a comparatively powerless group. The Japanese Americans, like Mr. Nixon, must live with the stigma of presumed guilt. But the Japanese Americans, unlike Mr. Nixon, suffered internment of one to three years in wasteland barracks.

JACL is not an advocate of vindictiveness; it is, on the contrary, pledged to the ideal of justice with compassion and mercy. Mr. Nixon personally is deserving of both compassion and mercy; however, the many unanswered questions clouding the former President's involvement in Watergate must be dealt with and clarified in an objective and lawful way.

There will be no equal justice for all citizens under the law as long as seemingly arbitrary actions such as these continue to be exercised as an abuse of the Constitution. Because of this and because of our respect for the Constitution, the JACL registers its strong concern for the action of President Ford.—D.U.

Pardon: rather unwise

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye, who served the Senate Watergate committee two summers ago, told the Honolulu Advertiser last week (Sept. 8) President Gerald Ford's pardon of former president Richard M. Nixon, he thought, "was rather unwise and unfortunate for several reasons."

Inouye said that because of Ford's pardon, "the American people will never know for certain whether Nixon as president was guilty of the commission of any crime."

"At the same time, I believe one can assume that a pardon is granted for the commission of a crime. But the question still persists: What crime?"

And beyond those two questions, Inouye said, is a question regarding Ford's personal credibility.

The senator recalled that Ford said during vice-presidential confirmation hearings that "the country would not stand for it" if he were to grant Nixon an unconditional pardon once he became—if he became—president.

"And just a few days ago, at his first press conference, President Ford, I believe, gave most Americans the impression that he would prefer to see Mr. Jaworski pursue the prosecution (of Nixon)," Inouye said.

St. Louis to host MDC Fall Meeting set for Oct. 11-13

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The JACL Midwest District Council will have its fall meeting Oct. 11-13 at the Stix House, adjacent to the Washington University campus, at 4470 Forsyth, Clayton, it was announced by MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura of Chicago.

The weekend program includes a Friday evening workshop on "Creative Approaches to Program Planning," led by Miss Kimura. A second workshop on education will be held Saturday morning with Gloria Kumagai, consultant in the St. Paul (Minn.) Public Schools urban affairs office, and Midwest regional director Tom Hibino as co-leaders.

A perspective of the Portland JACL convention will be presented in the noon panel discussion, followed by lunch. By 2 p.m., the regular MDC business session will commence and conclude by Sunday noon.

Agenda for the business session is still to be announced. A group discussion on program priorities for the district will be scheduled after the Saturday dinner.

Delegates may call on Mrs. Mae Marshall, 6300 Oakland, St. Louis 83139 (314-845-9102), for assistance in housing. Several host homes have been acquired to accommodate out-of-towners. A Ramada Inn at 216 N. Meramec, Clayton, has also been suggested.

Registrations are due Sept. 27 at the MDC JACL Office, 3415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640 (312-728-7170).



SAN FRANCISCO—Culture, customs and color of Japan marks the fifth annual Aki Matsuri to be held Sept. 27-29 at Japan Center. Classical dancing (Butoy), shown above, is one of many events, scheduled. There will be flower arranging, tea ceremonies, cooking demonstration, movies, martial arts, food bazaar and much more. Except for the special Butoy program Saturday night at Kabuki Theatre, featuring 12 groups from Northern California, most events are scheduled between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Japanese Festival Welcome Autumn

SAN FRANCISCO — The arrival of autumn Japanese-style will be celebrated at the 5th annual Aki Matsuri, Sept. 27-29, at the Japan Center, Post and Buchanan Streets, and in adjacent areas of Nihonmachi (Japanatown).

Japanese Americans from all over Northern California will take part in this colorful three-day folk festival, which opens Friday, Sept. 27, with a children's program that will include origami and abacus demonstrations.

Complete schedule information may be obtained by calling 922-676 or 346-3242. Admission to all events is free except for the Saturday evening Butoy program (\$1 donation).

Doi leads in race for Lt. governor

By ALLAN BECKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — Since Hawaii achieved statehood in 1959, candidates for the governorship have sought to give respectability to the office through seeking a part-Hawaiian to fill the office of Lieutenant Governor. In encouraging the candidacy of Daniel K. Akaka for the Democratic nomination to the lieutenant governorship, Acting Gov. George R. Ariyoshi follows precedent.

In Hawaii, only the aborigines are recognized as Hawaiian, and even they are divided into a greater and a

lesser group. If their ancestry is unadulterated, they are classified "pure." If, as is usually the case, their ancestry is mixed, they are classified as "part-Hawaiian." Akaka is part-Hawaiian.

Despite its implication of impurity and the possession of no more than residual patriotism and self-respect, the designation "part-Hawaiian" is not an appellation but an accolade. All things are comparative; since most residents of Hawaii are no-part-Hawaiian, and even worse, part-Hawaiians form an elite.

Akaka is the brother of the Rev. Abraham K. Akaka,

who led the fight to oust Matsuo Takibuki from a trusteeship in the Bishop Estate. The estate administers the race-segregated Kamehameha Schools to which only Hawaiians are admitted.

The valiant effort of the Rev. Akaka to maintain the elite status of the part-Hawaiians confers prestige on candidate Akaka. In favorable circumstances, the Hawaiian vote might be expected to gravitate to candidate Akaka.

Unfortunately for the candidacy of Akaka, the circumstances are unfavorable to his becoming a magnet for the Hawaiian vote. This is his first attempt to gain political office and a politically experienced, part-Hawaiian, Herman G.P. Lemke, is pitted against him.

First elected to the Honolulu City Council in 1955, when it was known as the Board of Supervisors, Lemke served as Council chairman from 1965 to 1968. Beaten in the nomination for the mayoralty in 1968, by Frank G. Fasi, Lemke has since been inactive in politics.

Lemke will draw many Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians votes away from Akaka. Even worse for the prospects of the two candidates is the status of most voters as no-part-Hawaiian, and worse, of whom it may be said that misery loves company.

Man to beat

This circumstance directs attention to the candidacy of Nelson K. Doi, no-part-Hawaiian and officially identified as of foreign nationality.

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Migita convicted in slaying singer

SAN FRANCISCO — Jackie Joe Price, 34, also known as Taneyoshi Migita, was convicted of second degree murder Sept. 10 in the hacking, shooting and slaying April of Mariko Sato, 25, nightclub singer.

Superior Court Judge William Mullins has set Sept. 30 as the date of sentencing for the onetime travel agent, who is Caucasian but reared in Japan by his mother and adopted Japanese father. Price had met the singer, also from Japan, when she came to him with visa problems. She was not employable because of her tourist visa and she had job offers to sign.

Namimatsu murder case in jury's hands

LOS ANGELES — The jury before Superior Court Judge Leslie Light received the case Sept. 6 of a karate teacher charged with murder for allegedly sending one of his students to murder a wealthy San Dimas strawberry farmer last March.

The karate instructor allegedly was afraid the farmer was planning to take legal action against him for selling the farmer phony medical treatment.

James Mitose, 37, Los Angeles, is accused of ordering

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1974 PC-JACL

Aug. 1-31 (No. 17)

PC subscriptions have been acknowledged from 30 chapters in the amount as indicated for the period:

Berkeley	1	San Jose	1
Chicago	12	San Francisco	10
Cincinnati	1	Seattle	1
Columbia	1	South Bay	2
Contra Costa	4	So. Coast	1
Dayton	2	St. Louis	1
East LA	1	Stockton	1
Evansville LA	1	Union City	1
Fort LA	1	West LA	1
Flint	1	West Valley	1
Fremont	1	Wheat Ridge	1
Fresh Camp	1	Yuba City	1
Gardena	1		
Hollywood	31		
Los Angeles	1		
Merced	1		
Midwest	1		
Minneapolis	1		
Montreal	1		
Orlando	1		
Oregon City	1		
Philadelphia	1		
Portland	1		
San Diego	1		
St. Louis	1		

OF, BY AND FOR JAYS

• NYCC Actions

The JAYs Biennial is past now, and the JAYs leaders and chapters are beginning to organize and carry out their programs for the next biennial. Through the column this month some general information on what the JAYs will be into will be presented.

The new chairperson of the National Youth Coordinating Council (NYCC) is Dale Shimazaki. Dale will serve through the next biennial convention and is not in addition a District Youth Council official. (This was provided for in the new JAYs constitution.)

The rest of the NYCC is composed of CCDCY—Norman Olan, EDYC—Corinne Furukawa, IDYC—Scott Furukawa, MDYC—Glenn Furukawa, NC-WNDYC—Kathy Takachi, PNWDYC—Takachi, FUKAI—Steve Endo, (NC-WNDYC) will be electing a new chairperson on Sept. 20.)

At the Biennial convention the JAYs decided their theme for their upcoming Project of the Biennial would be "COMMUNITIES." In addition, a resolution was passed recommending that JAYs in all districts make every effort to participate actively in community work. The national chairperson for the Project of the Biennial will be Mike Ohi from the PSWDYC. He will act as a facilitator for communication between districts.

The JAYs actively participate in the national organization with representation on national committees. Grant Horiechi (NC-WNDYC) and Wayne Ikeda (MDYC) will be the JAYs representatives to the National Planning Commission; while Tom Nakao, Jr.

(MDYC) will serve on the National Scholarship Committee.

The only other chairperson currently named is Bill Imada (PSWDYC) who will direct the JAYs Sister City Program. Details on this project are in the development stage and will be communicated soon.

Other projects needing chairpersons are the Foster Child Program, Media Committee, and Youth Section for the Pacific Citizen. All appointments are expected to be made by Sept. 23.

The first official meeting of the NYCC will take place on Nov. 6 in San Francisco prior to the convening of JACL's National Board meeting. Agenda items should be submitted to Dale Shimazaki no later than Oct. 11 in order to allow ample time to prepare a formal agenda. Any JACL or JAYs members are invited to attend and participate with us.

• Happenings

Sept. 19—Filming for S.F. KHON-TV "Youth Speaks Out" Program (Dale Shimazaki, Roy Hirabayashi, and two JAYs).

Sept. 19—NC-WNDYC Organizational meeting.

Sept. 20—NC-WNDYC General meeting (election) at Eden Community Center, Hayward.

Nov. 6—NYCC meeting, San Francisco.

Nov. 7-10—JACL National Board meeting, San Francisco.

Nov. 23-24—CCDCY Workshop held during CCDC Annual Convention.

Nov. 28-30—CCDC Fall Workshop in Omaha, Nebraska.

Any chapters or districts with calendars of activities or anyone wanting information on the National Youth Program, write to:

Gail Ann Chew Nishioaka
Nat'l JACL Youth Director
Suite 202
1730 Rhode Island Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

CCDC convention
invites Nakagawa
as main speaker

Annual confab set
for Nov. 23-24

FRESNO, Calif. — Sam Nakagawa, former Delano resident and now of New York, will be keynote speaker for the Central California District Council Japanese American Citizens League convention during the Nov. 23-24 weekend at the newly built Tang Restaurant in Fresno. The business sessions will be at the Sheraton Inn, Akira Nishioaka is the convention chairman.

The chapters are in charge of the following:
Parlier, Selma, Reedley—Gen. arr.; San Jose—Gen. arr.; Hanford—Gen. arr.; Clovis—Gen. arr.; Fresno—Gen. arr.; and the printing of program; San Jose—Gen. arr.; Delano—Gen. arr.; Chapter of the Year—Tulare County; Tom Nakamura (San Jose); Dr. James Nagasaka (Delano); scholarship; Fresno—Gen. arr.; golf tournament; Judge Hiroshi (Fresno); and Fred Hiroshi (Fresno) resolutions; Thomas Toyama, pub.

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, professor at Cal State University, Fresno, was elected in July as National JACL vice president for research services. It has been long time since any CCDC member has been elected



SAN FRANCISCO—Hamilton Senior Center observed its 18th anniversary. A city-wide program for fiscal elders, among recipients of a certificate of appreciation for financial support was the San Francisco JACL. Kay Okamoto, center adviser (at left), stands with Council General and Mr. Toshikazu Maeda and Yosh Nakashima, JACL representative.

SAM NAKAGAWA

The figureless economist

(Nakagawa works on Wall St., lives in New Jersey and belongs to the Philadelphia JACL. Last year he was main speaker at the New York JACL installation. He will soon address the Central California District Council Convention in Fresno.)

NEW YORK — "I thought I was going to have a small lunch today with a couple of people, but now I have to go all the way up midtown because so many people are coming, and my office doesn't have enough room," laments Sam I. Nakagawa, vice president and economist at Kidder, Peabody & Co., a prestigious Wall Street investment banking firm. A major money manager had asked him to lunch. "But he insisted," says Nakagawa. "He said it

was the only time he could get all 36 who wanted to chat with me together."

"What do I tell them? It depends on what interests me. I have forecasts and so on and so forth, of course," Nakagawa says, producing pages of figures, "but why bother to give them out? These days, my fundamental point is that if other things were okay, you wouldn't have to worry about figures."

Nakagawa, 48, who had stellar classmates like essayist Susan Sontag and director Mike Nichols, breezed through six years of study at the University of Chicago in only five semesters.

"I never wanted to be an ordinary economist," says Nakagawa. "I wanted to be a good economist."

MIS veteran

Nakagawa, when he was 19, worked closely with the late General Douglas MacArthur in Japan, and credits part of his successful interpretation of trends to this experience during the American occupation. "I've never been afraid to question any kind of official doctrine," says Nakagawa. "I'm not a terrible skeptic, but I never found in uncomfortable to disbelieve what other people believe."

Nakagawa thinks he does his job well when he calls economic trends. "What I really do is give an overview," he says. "I explain what seems to be happening right now in a fundamental way. I don't necessarily have all the answers. I just ask the right questions." At this point, he sticks his thumb through the black suspenders that hold up his out-sized pants.

The questions obviously are good ones. Nakagawa's advice is sought by Congressional committees and the Treasury Department. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, "reads me every week," Nakagawa says proudly.

Nakagawa insists repeatedly that he is "not a pessimist." He adds: "This is one of those fascinating times in world history when everything is in motion. We're at a crossroads." As a sidelight to current history, Nakagawa spends much of his free time reading about the "time of change" in the 17th century.

Still, when it comes to today, he grins wryly as he quotes a recent letter from Roy Macdonald, chairman of Burroughs Corp., which says simply: "Dear Sam, Cheer up!"

—Financial World

San Mateo—

Continued from Front Page

suggest. My record and my militant support for civil rights over the years is the only response I can make to the implication in your letter.

Sincerely yours,
Leo J. Ryan,
Member of Congress

San Mateo's reply

July 10, 1974
Dear Congressman Ryan:
Received your letter of June 19, 1974 and was extremely disappointed that you could not accept responsibility for your utterance of "Japs." As you recall, a student in a civics class at San Mateo High School clearly heard you make reference to "Japs" during your address on May 31, 1974. The matter is of public record, including the verification by the classroom teacher, Mr. Wayne Phillips.

I find it difficult to believe that you would defend your political views and record with statements reflecting friendship with Spark Matsunaga and relationship with Japanese in Japan. We are reminded by well-meaning persons who like to tell us that we are liked or are accepted because "some of my best friends are..." I think we can stand on our own merits.

Your interests and efforts in improving America-Japan relationships are admirable. However, Americans of Japanese ancestry cannot be casually associated with the Japanese in Japan, because to do so gives all Americans the impression that the Americans of Japanese ancestry have a voice in what Japan does as a nation internally and internationally. No Americans should ever need to experience another Executive Order 9066, created by mass hysteria and fueled with prejudice and hatred. We only know too well that discriminatory practices can easily be transferred to and perpetrated on innocent people, particularly if they look alike.

Your reference to the accusation as being politically motivated at the beginning of an election campaign is ridiculous. Racism knows no political bounds. Our organization will continue to counter racism with education and direct confrontation, whenever and wherever it occurs. We appreciate your professional support for the goals of our organization. I hope we can look for future support and understanding from

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Book Review

REISSUE OF 1905 CLASSIC

THE ROMANCE OF THE MILKY WAY: and Other Studies and Stories, by Lafcadio Hearn, Tuttle, 209 pp., \$2.25.

Born in the Ionian Islands, June 27, 1850, of a Greek mother and Irish father, taken in charge by a grandfather at six, when his parents separated, Lafcadio Hearn attended Roman Catholic schools in Normandy and Ireland.

Sensitivity about his small stature, disfigured face and poor eyesight discouraged him from forming strong personal ties; rootlessness and bilingualism encouraged him to become a wanderer. Unhappy experiences in the schools he attended turned him away from Roman Catholicism towards the philosophical speculations that later were to characterize his writings.

After sojourning in England, he came to America at 19. Becoming a proofreader in Cincinnati, Ohio, he began translating and writing articles. Hired by the *New Orleans Times-Democrat* in 1881, he contributed translations from French and Spanish, adapted tales from foreign literature and published stories and sketches. Some of his work also appeared in magazines. During this period, too, he sought material in the French West Indies.

In 1890, on an assignment for Harper's, he went to Japan. Here he found his spiritual homeland. The Japanese respected his talent and learning; they overlooked his physical shortcomings. He had already discovered the work of Herbert Spencer, the English philosopher who coined the phrase "survival of the fittest" to describe the principles of evolution, and who tried to synthesize all knowledge. Coming to reverse Spencer, Hearn hailed him as the "greatest mind that this world has ever produced."

He broke with Harper's, took up teaching, married a Japanese and became a Japanese citizen under the name Yakumo Kikumoto. The challenge of interpreting Japan to the West evoked his best efforts. He had published much on Japan before he died at Okuku, Sept. 26, 1904.

First published in 1905, this volume states in the introduction that "With the exception of a body of familiar letters now in process of collection."

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Sam Nakagawa

to an executive office, Central California JACLers congratulated Dr. Taniguchi for his willingness to serve from this Great San Joaquin Valley—world's greatest agriculture country.

The Central California District Council faces different problems than metropolitan areas Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, etc. The farm labor problem is one of the main concerns. The Buddhist Church of Hawaii is being influenced by Cesar Chavez and this was a shock to Central California JACLers.

Minority Week

Some insurance companies have increased their life and health insurance rates for persons with sickle cell trait, according to Dr. James Bowman, hematologist at Univ. of Chicago Medical School. The "trait" is not a disease and a person having it experiences few, if any, of the symptoms suffered by a person with the sickle cell anemia disease. However, the disease is inheritable in one out of four cases if two persons having the trait marry. Because the disease affects persons of African descent primarily, the confusion has given rise to form of racial discrimination.

CALENDAR

Sept. 20 (Friday)
NCWNYDC—Gen. Mtg. Eden Community Ctr., Hayward.
Sept. 21 (Saturday)
Washington, D.C.—Chapter picnic, Viers Mill Rec. Ctr., Garret Park, Md.; 12-4 p.m.
Sept. 22 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Gen. Mtg.; Conv. delegate reports.
Sept. 23 (Saturday)
West Valley—Open House, Sr. Ctr. House, 1548 Teresita Dr., 2-4 p.m.
Sept. 24 (Saturday)
Mile-Hi—Amateur Pilgrimage.
Sept. 29 (Sunday)
Tulare County—Post- clinic Mtg., Dinuba Memorial Bldg., 3 p.m.
Oct. 4 (Friday)
Sacramento—Golf tournament, Volo Flyer's Country Club.
Oct. 5 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—Monte Carlo Night, Buddhist Church, Sequoia-Kelso, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.
Oct. 6 (Sunday)
NC-WNDYC—Exec. Bd. Mtg., Philadelphia—Inter Appreciation Mtg.
Oct. 8 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bus Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Salt Lake—Board Mtg., Summer School annex, 7 p.m.
Oct. 9 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Board Mtg., Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Gen. Mtg.
Oct. 11-13
MDC—St. Louis hotel, Fall Mtg. Btk House, 6410 Forsyth, Clayton.
Oct. 12 (Saturday)
Riverside—Gen. Mtg.
San Francisco—Keiro picnic, Serra Park, San Bruno.
West Valley—Family potluck, Grace Methodist Church, Saratoga, 6 p.m.; Comm. Richard Stratton, VERN. spkr.
Oct. 13 (Sunday)
CCDC—Council Mtg.
Oct. 19 (Saturday)
EDC—New York hotel, Fall Mtg.
Oct. 26 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Israel Night.

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Aloha from Hawaii

Political Scene

Honolulu

Mayor Frank Fasi says he will file for a hearing before the State Campaign Spending Commission to contest its report concerning his \$265,000 gift to the City, according to William Barlow, the mayor's personal attorney. Barlow also said he was certain that Fasi's campaign committee will release to the commission its information about the donors of the \$335,000. The commission has asked for names, amounts and addresses of every contributor over \$100 to the Fasi campaign since 1970.

The political action committee of the 35,000-member ILWU is expected to endorse political candidates, but the odds are that the union will remain silent on the race for state governor.

State Rep. Joseph Garcia, Jr. of Hialeah in the Big Island has been named the island's campaign coordinator for the Republi-

litan gubernatorial team of Honolulu Mayor and Sen. Dillingham. Garcia has been in Hawaii since the State House. Crowley also has named Albert Holt of Hilo to serve as campaign chairman.

Congressional Score

Sen. Hiram Fong left Honolulu Aug. 31 for his first visit to the Chinese mainland. The journey was as part of the third congressional exchange tour with the People's Republic of China.

Senate passage of S 1566 moves Hawaii a significant step closer to success in its quest for protection from the disastrous effects of West Coast shipping tie-ups. Sen. Hiram Fong has announced. The need for such protection is well documented, Fong said, "so I do hope that the approval of the Senate will be followed by early passage of this bill in the House of representatives."

Headlines from Rep. Spark Matsunaga's releases: (1) Spark urges Civil Aeronautics Board to hold hearings in Hawaii of direct flights to Maui; (2) Spark urges executive clemency for Korean political prisoners; (3) Matsunaga joins effort to aid drought-stricken African nations; (4) The supremacy of the Constitution reigns, says Matsunaga; (5) Campaign reform is imperative, Matsunaga tells House of Representatives; (6) Continue federal assistance for health services, Matsunaga urges House; (7) Spark asks delay of headquarters, USARPAC closure; (8) Matsunaga supports improvement of rural postal services; (9) Matsunaga advocates solar energy research; (10) While House follows applications now being accepted.

Senator Hiram Fong wants a bipartisan national commission to serve as a watchdog over the Social Security system. Such a commission, he said, "would maintain a constant surveillance of the Social Security system regarding benefit adequacy, fiscal integrity, equitable treatment of beneficiaries and the system's interrelationship with and the impact on the American economy."

Courtroom

Roland Sagum, a former Honolulu police commissioner, and Joyce Watt, a real estate sales representative, were each fined \$1,000 on Aug. 26 as a result of fraud charges growing out of the sale of condominium units at Ala Wai Cove. Sagum is chairman of United Hawaiian Realty Corp., United Hawaiian Investment Corp., and United Hawaiian Properties Corp.

TOMMY K. SHOYAMA: Canadian Nisei

Trudeau appoints deputy minister of energy, mines and resources

OTTAWA—In midst of the current battle between the federal and provincial governments over policies and taxes in oil and mines, Prime Minister Trudeau has appointed Tommy K. Shoyama, 57, to be his deputy minister of energy, mines and resources. As the ranking Nisei in Canadian government, Shoyama worked for many years with the Saskatchewan provincial government on the planning board as research economist and more recently with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. in Ottawa. Shortly after graduating in 1938 from the Univ. of British Columbia in economics, the Knaplopp-born Nisei founded the New Canadian in Vancouver, B.C. In 1939, (It continues to publish semi-weekly at Toronto.)

He also led the delegation of Japanese Canadians petitioning the federal government to enfranchise the Canadian-born Japanese. He volunteered during World War II in military intelligence. Postwar he worked with the Economic Council of Canada, specializing in regional planning and governmental budgets and was asst. deputy minister of finance—New Canadian.

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In Canada

(From the New Canadian)

REUNIONS—Slocan, B.C., during the 1942-45 period was "home" to Japanese Canadian evacuees. Over the Aug. 31-Sept. 1 weekend, former residents gathered for their first reunion at Slocan but one couple, still at Slocan, was expected to come to report on the tiny community of less than 20 Japanese who still reside there. Former graduates of the Vancouver Japanese Language School, Kiyokuni, will gather Oct. 12 at Toronto's Mayfair Inn.

EDUCATION—The Governor General's bronze medal for outstanding scholastic achievement in English literature, history and biology was conferred upon Rhonda L. Nishiguchi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. Nishiguchi of Vancouver, B.C. Her 91.2 average was rated the second highest among all high school seniors graduating in British Columbia. At a special convocation Sept. 25 the Univ. of Toronto will award Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Advertisers

Notifications by telephone (reported as 400-8411) for advertising in the Pacific Citizen is not authorized.—Editor.

ENLISTMENTS IN 'GO FOR BROKE' BATTALION LAG, UNIT MAY FADE

HONOLULU — Hawaii's "Go For Broke" (100th Infantry) Battalion of World War II fame is in imminent danger of being dropped from Army Reserve rolls unless strength starts increasing. Headquartered at Ft. Rucker, the 100th Bn. 442nd Infantry has named Sen. Daniel Inouye as its honorary chairman of the "Go For Broke" recruitment drive now underway. The unit has a minimum goal of 200 new members.

Pentagon has said National Guard and Army Reserve units that fail to meet strength levels will be dropped or relocated. The total strength of the Hawaii unit has dropped well below the level required.

Election—

Continued from Front Page

Though never having been in a political contest as savage as the Honolulu mayoralty, Doi has an impressive record. Born on the family farm at Pahoa, Island of Hawaii, Doi graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii and the Univ. of Minnesota Law School. He served four years as county attorney and as deputy attorney in Hilo and 15 years in the State Senate. In 1962, he became the first Democrat to preside over the Senate.

He remained a member of the State Senate until 1969 when Gov. John A. Burns appointed him judge of the Third Circuit Court, Hilo, where controversial decisions kept his name before the public. His campaign literature says, "establishing a record distinguished by landmark decisions on constitutional questions and a reputation characterized by fairness and forthrightness."

Alaka or late-starters Lema can beat Doi to win nomination. The obstacles to doing so are formidable.

Joe and Toshi Kadowaki: Cleveland JACLers Couple Moves West—to Toledo

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Nisei community came out en masse to say "thank you" to Joe and Toshi Kadowaki, recently moved to Toledo, at a surprise dinner party May 18 at the Ramada Inn. Over 200 attended, the Cleveland JACL Bulletin noted, with every Japanese American group participating by paying tribute to the couple. They were:

Booster Club—Shig Igarashi; Buddhist Temple—Mike Asazawa; Bulletin—John Ochi; Christian Church—Tom Yamane; Cleveland J. A. Foundation—Tom Nakagawa; Golf Club—Larry Tashima; JACL—Dr. Toru Ishiyama, Jr. JACL—Rick Takiguchi; Nat'l JACL—Mrs. Henry (Sachie) Tanaka; Shoji—Yoshiko Baker; Tennis Club—Bob Fujii.

The occasion, chaired by Bill Sadatsuki, was a surprise. Indeed, for the entire community had kept it a secret for so many months. The Kadowakis had been tendered separate farewell parties but none on this scale.

The Rev. Harry Parrott, minister of the church where the Kadowakis worship gave the invocation and before closing with benediction, he was so moved by the outpouring of affection and esteem from the community that he had to add a few words.

Both Joe and Toshi grew up in the Los Angeles area and often referred to Southern California as their "home" but having spent the majority of their lives—31 years—in Cleveland, the tremendous farewell and sharing of memories best indicated Cleveland was their real home.

Joe said there were many opportunities and temptations to return to California but in 1943 and helping other ex-West Coast Japanese in the same plight rebuild welded a togetherness that made him a true Buckeye. (One of the temptations to return to Los Angeles was an offer by JACL to serve as regional director here in the mid-1930s.—Ed.)

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Sen. Inouye, a member of the 442nd Infantry during World War II when the Nisei unit won more decorations than any other unit of comparable size in U.S. military history, said the alternatives are clear — "either the people of Hawaii demonstrate vigorous community support for the unit, or it will disappear, taking with it a living symbol of services to our nation."

The Army says the low strength "degrades readiness and prohibits the battalion from meeting training goals."

All-Nisei unit

The 100th Infantry, activated as the Hawaiian Provisional Battalion in 1942, was mainly comprised of Hawaii-born Japanese Americans and later became part of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

The 100th was deactivated in 1946. A year later, it became an active Army Reserve unit.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga, a member of the 100th, addressed the recruitment kickoff luncheon and noted deactivation of the 100th "would be an unfavorable fate for the most highly decorated unit of World War II". He added the unit "proved to the world that Americanism is and always has been a matter of the heart and mind, not of race or color."

Shopping center designed next to Buddhist Church

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A new shopping center adjacent to the Orange County Buddhist Church, Ball Rd. and Dale Ave., is being designed and planned by architect Jim Shimozono.

To be called Pear Tree Center, the tenant-mix is expected to include several Japanese businesses.

Joe & Toshi Kadowaki: Cleveland JACLers Couple Moves West—to Toledo

The Cleveland Jr. JACLers presented a hilarious skit on the life of Toshi and Joe. It was nostalgic time, too, with Kadowaki family pictures on display. Their daughters, Janet Green and Kathy Tashima, presented a beautiful scrapbook filled with letters from friends and relatives who were unable to attend.

A large pewter tray, engraved with sentiments from the Cleveland Nisei community, with a bowl and servers and other mementos were presented.

Both Joe and Toshi grew up in the Los Angeles area and often referred to Southern California as their "home" but having spent the majority of their lives—31 years—in Cleveland, the tremendous farewell and sharing of memories best indicated Cleveland was their real home.

Joe said there were many opportunities and temptations to return to California but in 1943 and helping other ex-West Coast Japanese in the same plight rebuild welded a togetherness that made him a true Buckeye. (One of the temptations to return to Los Angeles was an offer by JACL to serve as regional director here in the mid-1930s.—Ed.)

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TOM NAKAMURA: Venice-Culver JACler

Chosen PSW Optimist governor-elect

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Optimist International's largest district — Pacific Southwest with some 180 active clubs and 6,500 members — elected Tom Nakamura of the Crescent Bay Optimist Club as its governor-elect at its convention here Aug. 22-25 at Disneyland Hotel.

Nakamura will assume his year-term of office Oct. 1 and then assume district governorship the following year on the same date.

The Optimist PSW region includes Santa Barbara, parts of Kern, San Bernardino counties to the north, the Colorado River to the east, and

areas north of Imperial and San Diego counties. Its major project has been the completion of the only Optimist High School in the nation at a cost of over \$350,000, recently and maintenance of its Boys Home in Highland Park, where presently it takes care of about 60 youngsters.

A charter member of Crescent Bay, founded in 1964, Nakamura was honored as the Club's first Distinguished President in 1966 and elected district lieutenant governor in 1968. Under his leadership, Crescent Bay has sponsored and organized five other Optimist clubs: Uptown L.A., San Fernando Evening, Central City, Mission San Gabriel and Crenshaw Center.

Biggest support for Nakamura's campaign for governor-elect came from the "granddaddy" of all Nisei Optimist clubs: Japanese American Optimists of Los Angeles, organized in 1954.

He grew up in the Little Tokyo area, attended Roosevelt

High and Los Angeles City College, active in Buddhist circles and played in the prewar Japanese Athletic Union League. He is married to the former Chiyoko Tanaka, the father of two daughters. The couple have six grandchildren.

Tom Nakamura

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Crossroads

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LAX to JFK

The true meaning of a term is to be found by observing what a man does with it, not by what he says about it. —S.I. HAYAKAWA

New York JFK Airport, spewing humanity by the thousands from its bowels, like something out of 2001. Where is everyone going? Where is everyone coming from?

New York City: Immense, grotesque, enthralling, overwhelming. Los Angeles a city by comparison? Comparing the two is like matching a lobster with a crawfish. Penn Station looms ahead. So this is where our tax dollars go. But what the hell, if we keep Lockheed afloat, why not a railroad too for balance. (And while we're at it, what's another \$1.8 million a month to keep Pan Am flying).

Oranges and apples, looking like discards going to a cannery, selling for 30c apiece; the prestigious New York Times raising its per copy price to 20c; New York magazine launched to do battle with the erudite New Yorker; Yankee Stadium being renovated to offset Shea and the Mets; and the natives continue to pour loot into Off-Track-Betting and state-controlled lotteries by the million. (And to lo and behold, Howard Samuels, OTB's God Father, is running for Mayor).

Smoggy here, too

Making like a FOB tourist, the smog-ridden sights from the Empire State Building. Can't see past five miles so what's the sense in going past the 88th floor? Slides, having read "The Tower" (Movie version to be "Flamingo Inferno"), why gamble? The Queens, Yonkers, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and places without meaning until you actually witness/see/peruse.

Central Park, 5th Avenue, Guggenheim, World Trade Center, Rockefeller Square. Going from Uptown to Midtown to Downtown... a contrast in living styles. Slums and ghettos suddenly become town houses and guarded apartment complexes. And just as quickly, within a matter of minutes, you're in The Bowery, teeming Chinatown, colorful Greenwich Village. Wherever and whenever, a constant cacophony of sounds and smells.

New York City, where the faded Robert Moses rose to such prominence mayors and governors made appointments to see him; NYC, where the aptly named Moses revamped

ed and revised everything from bridges to turnpikes, parks to subways, stadia to high rise. But now (too late?) comes the realization that he has literally strangled the city beyond hope of recovering. (Moses, a quiet WASP, designing the tunnel to lily-white Long Island for speed and convenience — by car — but making sure its height wouldn't allow buses — for who besides Blacks and Puerto Ricans ride public conveyances?).

New York, frightening and awe-inspiring. The gigantic skyscrapers, the impressive museums and galleries. The Jet Set versus Welfare, a goulash of civilization.

Lew Alcindor went to high school here. Richard Nixon practiced law here. We screwed the Indians here.

New York City, the glitter of Broadway and the gloom of Harlem; Nathan's of Coney Island and the rooftop of Waldorf Astoria; Belmont by day and Yonkers by night; the mature odor of a transom ride through Central Park and the body odor of the subway in 90 degree weather (plus 90% humidity).

The visitor from Los Angeles was impressed. You can't help but be...

Next: Boston and environs, Cradle of Civilization.

'Larry' awards now 10th annual

DENVER, Colo. — Bronze statuettes in recognition of contributions and achievement to the theater and performing arts in the Rocky Mountain region were awarded to winners this past week (Sept. 9) at the Colorado Music Hall.

Known as the "Larry" award, they were presented at 10th annual award banquet by the Larry Tafari Memorial Foundation, which honors the memory of the Denver Post drama editor who died of a stroke in 1965. Prior to joining the Post in 1954, he briefly worked on the Colorado Springs Free Press (now the Sun) and was the wartime (1942-52) editor of the Pacific Citizen.

His daily column — The Spectator — in the Denver Post was widely read in the entertainment world as a critique of the latest presentations and a reliable guidepost to trends in business.

Hibakusha—

Continued from Front Page
Survivors Committee of Sacramento, then a high school student working in a shipyard when the bomb hit.

The roster:
TASK FORCE ON THE ATOMIC BOMB SURVIVORS
Kanji Kuramoto, Mariko Yamada, George Takeda, host on KNBC-TV program and member of So. Calif. Rapid Transit District Commission; Los Angeles, Warren Richardson, member of the International Advisory Committee to the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Bombing Commission; L.A.; Mrs. Kazuo Suiyoshi, L.A.; James Okutsu, helped draft revisions in Congressional Roybal's bill to provide medical reimbursement for certain atomic bomb survivors (HR 2884). San Francisco; Alfred K. Dote, Sacramento.
Les Hamasaki, Los Angeles; Satoru Arai, Pasadena; Dr. Thomas Noguchi; Dennis Nishikawa, on staff of Asahi-Broadcasting Co.; president, Council of Oriental Organization, L.A.; Kazuma Mukaeda, co-director, Japan-America Society, Los Angeles; Kozo Yabata, president, Hiroshima Kenjin Kai, L.A.

Dymally bill

The bill will propose that California establish the California Institute of Research and Treatment of Radiation, whose responsibilities would be to:

- (1) Provide free treatment for California Japanese American citizens who still suffer effects of the atomic bombings.
- (2) Provide or arrange for treatment for California citizens who become victims of radiation illnesses or energy-related injuries from the increasing peacetime uses of atomic energy.
- (3) Conduct research and hold seminars to disseminate information widely on treatment and prevention of nuclear poisoning.
- (4) Establish a permanent registry of atomic bomb survivors.

The task force grew out of a legislative hearing in Los Angeles held three months ago by Dymally's Senate Subcommittee on Medical Education and Health Needs with Dr. Noguchi's assistance and direction. It heard testimony from a broad range of witnesses on the problems faced by California citizens who still suffer physical and psychological effects of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings.

Job-lacking town induces Japanese to build steel mill

AUBURN, N.Y. — For more than two decades here, the unemployment rate has been about 30% higher than the state average. Five years ago, the Auburn Industrial Development Authority was established for economic survival.

Mayor Paul Lattimore, who has pushed the job-generating agency since its founding, bluntly noted: "Our problem is jobs. We have 3,000 boys and girls in our high school and we graduate 900 of them a year after spending maybe \$15,000 apiece to educate them. But we can't keep them here, even the ones who don't go away to college, because we don't have enough jobs. It's bad for them and bad for us because we don't get any return on our investment in them."

A city of about 35,000 with a work-force about 10,000 in the Finger Lakes region near Syracuse, Auburn city fathers, its businessmen and residents are today happy over the decision of Ataka America, Inc., subsidiary of one of Japan's leading trading companies, to establish itself here and build a 150,000-ton-a-year steel mill on a 196-acre site. When production begins next year, it will provide 250 badly needed new jobs for Auburn.

50-ton steel mill

What brought Ataka to Auburn was a \$35,000 feasibility study financed by the development authority that proved a 50-ton steel mill could be successfully operated for the area has what the plant needs—electric power, water, transportation access, surplus labor and a good supply of scrap metal.

Low financing was also provided through the authority, which owns the land and is leasing it to Ataka. Its 20-year rent payment will cover the \$35-million bond issue that covers land acquisition and construction. A tax abatement plan and options to buy the plant or turn it back to the authority were other "equalizers."

For Ataka, it means retaining its American market for steel reinforcing bars used in building construction that the company was losing because of rising shipping costs for such bars from Japan, according to Matsuo Tomimaga, executive v.p., Ataka America. Recognizing "foreign presence" may be resented, Ataka is only providing its own technology. Equipment, management and labor are all American. Its low profile is "a matter of principle," Tomimaga added.

JACL staff—

Continued from Front Page
Regional Director

The Regional Director is located in the Portland, Ore., JACL Regional Office and is responsible for the chapters in the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain Districts of JACL. This individual works with National Headquarters to implement national programs on the regional and local levels. Work in this area includes providing staff assistance to the district and chapters in membership recruitment, planning and on-going JACL programs; work with other Asian American groups; coordinating of regional conferences and seminars; public relations duties; and extensive work with chapters in the region.

Applicants should possess a college degree with a major in social science, law, communications or social work. Consideration will be given a person possessing experience, potential and conviction. Other qualifications include the ability to meet and work with JACL volunteers as well as the general public; must be sensitive to the needs and problems of JACL and the general Asian American community; and experience in community organization and minority group relations, administration and the political process.

Salary range is \$9,000 to \$13,000, depending on experience. Further information and complete job descriptions may be obtained from JACL National Headquarters.

Murder—

Continued from Front Page

the death of Frank Namimatsu, 65, the farmer was found strangled in his home last March 20.

The student, Terry Lee, confessed to the slaying and testified against Mitose. He was not charged with the killing in return.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

The Congressional Quarterly has observed the veteran Nisei legislator, Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), as "the most nearly unbeatable senator up re-election in 1974." It may be that his majority may be larger than the 83% he rolled up six years ago.

Government

Denver Regional Council of Governments selected Bryan T. Yamauchi, 30, councilor at the Univ. of Colorado, Economic Opportunity Program, as an intern for the Urban Administration Program for minorities this fall at CU's graduate school of public affairs. Before returning to Denver, he served on the Boy Scout of America executive staff in New York City. He is the son of the Hiroshi Yamauchis.

Entertainment

Invited to perform at the Boeing Amphitheater Aug. 21-23 at Spokane's Expo '74 were three Sansei artists: Allan Iwihara, instrumentalist, of Los Angeles; and two Fresno classical Japanese dancers, Laraine Y. Nakashige (Hana-yagi Rokutomoye) and Lynda F. Kubota, student of Miss Nakashige. Iwihara toured Japan this past summer with the So. Calif. Youth Chorus.

J. Hunter Todd, founder and director of the Atlanta Film Festival, introduced Harold Sakata, who gained fame as the "Oddjob" character in "Goldfinger," with his bowler hat, with these comments: "If you have any complaints about the festival, see Mr. Oddjob. He's handling the complaints." Sakata was in Atlanta promoting "Impulse," an Atlanta Film, distributed by Camelot Entertainment Inc., with William Shatner, Ruth Roman and Oddjob. It was made in the Tampa Bay area.

Australian-born Darryl Kong, 28, who has been riding the professional rodeo circuit since 1968, will return to Brisbane where he and his brother are in the produce business. He rode the Australian circuit for two years and winds up four years on the North American (U.S. and Canada) trail. He appeared at the L.A. Sports Arena over the Sept. 6-8 weekend.

Education

Honors at Entrance awards given to freshman entering CSU-Los Angeles with superior high school grades were recorded this past summer to four Los Angeles Sansei: Dennis K. Kimura, Katsuhiko Tokunaga, Lynda Y. Kanase and Joyce L. Miyasaki.

The Univ. of Washington Board of Regents Aug. 23 named Dr. Frank S. Miyamoto, 62, sociology professor, as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the Univ. of Washington and Ph.D. from the Univ. of Chicago in 1950. He began attracting academic notices with his paper "Social Solidarity Among the Japanese in Seattle," while at the Univ. of Washington in 1939.

Fine Arts

Superscale outdoor sculpture in Massachusetts, which has gained national attention, includes the works of Mieho

DURING AUGUST

1000 Club Membership

Sixty-eight new and renewing 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged by National Headquarters during the second half of August as listed below. The current month-end total was 2,965 as compared with 2,827 last year at this time.

LIFE
Hayashi, Futami (NY)
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(First Year)
Kishino, Dr. Kazuo (Phil)
Yamamoto, Miwako (Hoi)
(Second Year)
Seto, Louis (Sac)
RAY AREA COMM.
12—Wada, Yukio
BRICKLEY
13—Yamashiki, Frank T.
BOISE VALLEY
13—Yokota, Ronnie Y.
CHICAGO
8—Fujii, Fred Y.
3—Hirabayashi, Toshio
13—Ishihara, Dr. Seiji
CINCINNATI
2—Lew, Yoko
1—Troy, Kenneth D.
DAYTON
14—Sugimoto, Roy F.
DOWNTOWN L.A.
17—Sasaki, Masami
EAST L.A.
13—Katayama, Hideo

GARDENA VALLEY

3—Adachi, Akira
7—Okuma, Steve
HOLLYWOOD
21—Yamamoto, Miwako*
LIVINGSTON-MERCED
20—Masuda, Kazuo
1—LONG BEACH
20—Mio, George
MILE-HI
20—Iwasaki, Carl H.
MT. OLYMPUS
9—Okada, Akio
NEW YORK
Life—Hayashi, Futami
OAKLAND
3—Chew, Asako
ORANGE COUNTY
22—Kanagawa, Henry
20—Okuda, Bill
16—Sakaguchi, Dr. Paul K.
7—Shimizu, Ben K.
PHILADELPHIA
3—Kimura, Dr. Kazuo*
RENO
1—Hendricks, Yoshiko
17—Makabe, Wilson H.
SACRAMENTO
13—Seto, Louis*
14—Maruyama, Paul
SAN JUAN VALLEY
18—Ishino, Frank K.
18—Ichij, Paul T.
SAN FERNANDO VLY
20—Ueyehara, Isamu

SAN FRANCISCO

17—Fujisada, Takafusa
9—Giron, Gustavo
21—Hirao, Yukio
13—Hongo, Masamori
19—Kubokawa, Joseph
13—McClary, Jin
19—Nagata, Robert I.
20—Sakoda, T. Daryl
8—Shirayanagi, Hideo
1—Tom, Junko
SAN JOSE
8—Kinaga, Karl
12—Bekikahama, Tad
SEATTLE
22—Yamaguchi, Kay
SEQUEIA
14—Fukuma, Maruho H.
SN. AK. RIVER
14—Kondo, Dr. Roy J.
TWIN CITIES
19—Stone, Dr. Gladys I.
VENICE CULVER
8—Kameta, Chizu
3—Muisse, Richard H.
19—Ryono, Dr. C. Robert
9—Sarrafeld, James A.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
14—Ichij, Joseph
6—Maruyama, Glenn K.
WEST L.A.
18—Iwasaki, Karl S.
13—Nishizawa, Dr. Akira
19—Owase, George
5—Oshima, Margaret H.

Japan garden in Minnesota shaping up, MIS veterans contribute \$12,800

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Japanese garden in suburban Bloomington which started as a dream eight years ago is taking shape at Normandale Community College.

Before its opening scheduled in the fall of 1975, the MIS (Military Intelligence Service) veterans who studied at nearby Ft. Snelling during World War II are raising \$25,000 to build a bentendo (a shrine to beauty) on one of the three islands in the lagoon, which has been completed for the garden.

To date, \$12,819.50 has been acknowledged from 567 donors by the MIS Fund for Normandale Japanese Garden, according to Frank Yanari, chairman, of 1445 W. Lake St., Mpls. 55408.

and hot mineral baths provide a favorite weekend retreat for Tokyo executives. It is also known historically as the site where William Adams (1654-1620), English ship-builder, who built Japan's first European-style ocean-going vessels in the early 1600s.

Milestones

Kensaku Murata, 83, of Seattle who opened the MK Fish Market on S. Main St. in 1918, died Aug. 24. He has been sole owner of the shop, now at 18th Ave. and Yesler, for 56 years.

Edward M. Tokunaga, 60, of Sacramento died Aug. 23 of tuberculosis contracted while working in Korea for a U.S. government agency. He returned home last May from Indonesia where he had been an economist with the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. A Texas A&M graduate in agronomy with his master's in economics from Nebraska, he worked with the state Dept. of Water Resources and was consultant with private firms before joining the U.S. Agency for International Development in Turkey and Bangladesh. He also taught Issei citizenship classes right after WW2 and associated with scouting for 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Yaeoko, 5, Edward Jr., 4, Elizabeth Uno (Lancaster), Janet Long (Davis), five nieces and sis.

Business

Through efforts of Asian American National Business Alliance, New Fashion Cleaners, 3626 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, managed by Shoji Toshihara, was awarded a two-year \$12,000 contract with United Air Lines to clean seat covers and blankets used by the airline. AANBA had in to rmed minority-owned cleaners UAL was looking for minority-owned firms to bid on a dry-cleaning contract.

Population conference

BUCHAREST—While the U.S. was unsuccessful in having the U.N. World Population Conference set up national targets to slow down population growth; delegates from developing countries emphasized equal distribution of the world's wealth: "The best contraceptive is (economic) development," the India representative held.

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