

DEAN SPEAKS AT TRI-DISTRICT
Seek 'redress' for evacuees

ANAHEIM, Calif.—John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel, attracted close to 300 persons to the California JACL Tri-District Conference banquet Sept. 13 at the Grand Hotel, where he urged JACL to mount what appeared to be another "Repeal Title II" educational campaign.

While the subject was on Evacuation reparations — and Dean preferred "redress" that is due you from the government — he did not think that "any fair-minded American familiar with the facts can deny the rightness of your redress — but unfortunately, not very many Americans are familiar with the facts." He noted high school histories neglect the hardships inflicted upon the evacuees of 1942.

On the kind of reparations, a main concern of a panel discussion prior to the banquet,

TDC coverage in
next PC issue

Full coverage of the JACL Tri-District Conference over the Sept. 12-14 weekend in Anaheim will appear in the next issue. Observance of the Saturday deadline and our attendance at the national PC Board meeting the same day spared us no time to report on the conference. —Editor.

Inouye takes hard
line on energy
conservation

HONOLULU—During the August recess, Sen. Daniel Inouye has been suggesting in speeches here ways Hawaii could ease its energy problems.

Speaking for the first time before the Japanese Chamber of Commerce (Aug. 7), he took a hard line by calling on the state legislature to pass a law restricting retail business to one night a week, a return to the Gasplan system of odd-even day sales and a ban on using credit cards at service stations.

These are "drastic and painful actions," the Senator said, but may save "millions of dollars . . . that are passed on to the consumer in higher costs."

The Advertiser in its Aug. 13 editorial supported the Senator, and added "more conservation is the only feasible action." The most obvious way, it said, was to cut down on the amount of gasoline wasted by automobiles.

State Transportation Director Alvey Wright has announced his department will propose a limit on the number of cars on Oahu. Governor Ariyoshi agreed enthusiastically but wanted alternative transportation available first.

Inouye also complained about Japan's failure to help Vietnamese refugees in his address at the JCC membership dinner.

He said although Japan is "the richest nation in Asia" and other countries have assisted the 130,000 refugees, Japan's silence on the issue has been "thunderous."

Utah Democrats to hear Sen. Inouye Sept. 19

SALT LAKE CITY—Sen. Inouye will be guest speaker at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Sept. 19, 7 p.m., in the Terrace. It was announced by the Utah State Central Democratic Committee. Co-chairing are Raymond S. Uno and Char Finney.

Following dinner, the senator will meet with local area 442nd RCT veterans and other Japanese Americans.

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters
Communication
JACL-Hagiwara fund awards announced

San Francisco

The Abe Hagiwara Fund Awards (Student Aid Program) were recently announced by Graces Uehara, National JACL Vice President for General Operations and Chairperson of the JACL National Scholarship Committee. The National Student Aid Committee reviewed 65 applications and has selected 14 individuals to share in the \$5,000 allocated for this year.

The Hagiwara Fund is named in memory of Abe Hagiwara, youth worker in Cleveland and Chicago with individual grants ranging up to \$500 each. The program is designated primarily for needy students of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the United States, and members of JACL families in need of financial assistance to attend high school, college, university, trade or technical schools.

Names of awardees are not released but distribution of awards are. All applicants have been informed. The work of the Student Aid Committee for 1975 based in the San Francisco JACL of the Eastern District Council was also acknowledged.

1975 STUDENT AID PROGRAM			
District	App	Awards	\$1,750
Pacific	1	1	1,750
Northwest	2	2	3,500
Southwest	3	3	5,250
Central	4	4	7,000
East	5	5	8,750
West	6	6	10,500
North	7	7	12,250
South	8	8	14,000
Midwest	9	9	15,750
Atlantic	10	10	17,500
Great Lakes	11	11	19,250
Mountain	12	12	21,000
Rocky Mountain	13	13	22,750
Far West	14	14	24,500
Alaska	15	15	26,250
Hawaii	16	16	28,000
Arctic	17	17	29,750
Antarctic	18	18	31,500
Other	19	19	33,250
Total	140	140	2,450,000

Dean said, was a "mechanical problem" which was still far away and did not go into the problem.

But in the effort to seek redress, Dean regarded the education resulting from that would benefit everyone in the country. "It would certainly mitigate against the potential of (Evacuation and detention) happening again," he said.

Dean quoted a Japanese proverb in conclusion: "Let wisdom and virtue be the wheels of your cart." He felt the Japanese Americans had already built the cart and it can be filled with "a lot of just claims." Enthusiasm and commitment are needed to pull the cart, he noted.

Dean hoped it could get rolling for he was certain that JACL would find many others ready to pull also.

Opening half of Dean's remarks recalled how he became involved on the question, first as assistant attorney general who was serving as congressional liaison for the Dept. of Justice. Sen. Hiram Fong had queried the Justice Dept. on whether it would go for repeal of Title II and it did.

Kaz Oshiki, chairman problem of the National JACL political education committee, told delegates during the panel discussion that a campaign for reparations was unrealistic because of the present economy and it would be long and arduous at best.

Dean answered several queries from the floor. He assured his help although because of his Watergate role, he did not know if he would be a help or a hindrance.

He revealed his congressional contacts describe JACL as "not being together . . . it did not know what it wanted, so they won't get it."

Actor George Takei was the emcee. Shig Sugiyama, national president Mike Ishikawa, Orange County JACL, and TDC host chapter president, and David Ushio, national director, extended greetings. The Rev. Abraham Doi, pastor of the Wintersburg Presbyterian Church gave the prayers. The musical group, Stonebridge, played the dance that followed.

INTERMOUNTAIN DIST. CONVENTION
MAY BE HIT BY TRAVEL CUTBACK

By YUKI HARADA

IDAHO FALLS—Major interest here at the recent (Aug. 23-24) Intermountain District Council quarterly session centered upon the forthcoming TDC convention over the Nov. 28-30 weekend at Pocatello.

Convention chairman Masa Takumoto and host chapter president Bob Endo said the convention theme will probably be "Giri," the Japanese virtue of obligation, duty and honor. Other committees submitted their progress reports.

A convention budget of about \$12,000 was tentatively set but expenses to cover Issei guests and attendance of National officers led to a spirited discussion.

Absence of national officers at this quarterly because of the curtailment of travel for National staff was also felt. But PNW-IDC regional director Stan Kiyokawa from Portland was present, reporting on both district and national programs such as Indochina refugees, National Bowling Tournament, membership, Presidential Classroom and employment.

Aspects of registration costs, luncheon, speakers and fund drives were reviewed. Some

may be recovered through the souvenir program, booklet chairman George Shizawa suggested. It was also urged material in the booklet be useful for promoting membership.

In conjunction with the convention, chapters were reminded to complete their program-activities survey in the chapter of the Biennium competition and submit them by September to Shake Ushio.

IDC also recommended to the Pacific Citizen Board that a program for more local area be developed to reflect the geographic distribution of the membership and the paper for more news from local areas be on the front page.

IDC Gov. George Kimura commented on matters covered by the recent (Aug. 9-10) EXECOM meeting—membership, finance, political education, line of credit, personnel, gerontology audit and refugees—and encouraged chapters express their opinions regardless of district feelings.

Gerry Mukai, in his banquet speech Saturday night on the "Future of JACL", stressed the need for youth involvement for future JACL leadership and cited his own past personal experiences.

Ron Harada, Idaho Falls JACL president, and his wife Carla were in charge of arrangements at the quarterly session held at Ramada Inn.

Peer communication, it was noted, between Idaho Falls JACL and the IDYC forced cancellation of the IDYC meeting here. Kiyokawa's help to remedy the situation was sought.

Seattle Chapter may decentralize

By EIRA NAGAOKA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE, Wash.—The idea of a new JACL chapter in the Greater Seattle Area has been brewing privately for at least three years.

The secluded issue surfaced during the Aug. 20 Seattle JACL meeting when Tomio Moriguchi, national JACL treasurer and a chapter board member, moved for a feasibility study in order to "share the leadership role". Growth of chapters peak out after 600-700 members, Moriguchi contended.

Reaction was mixed.

Past chapter president Ben Nakagawa lamented, "That would be just enough to neutralize our votes."

Sam Shoji, another past president who now chairs the membership committee, acknowledged certain groups of individuals who never cared for "the philosophy of JACL" did not renew and admitted the loss of bowlers.

With tongue in cheek, Nakagawa said, "I agree that some of you radicals have alienated some members of the community." He was referring to previous Seattle JACL resolutions that have trampled on such "sacred cows" as calling for retirement of the Japanese American Creed authored by Mike Masaoka, abolition of the restriction on Caucasian "professional" bowlers in the National JACL tournament, and the like.

Even the resolution calling for impeachment of then President Nixon met strong reaction, holding it was not JACL business.

These with a conservative persuasion have stated there was a feeling of alienation, frustration and disenfranchisement by the local chapter board's inattention to the total community. The Nisei business world here feels the Seattle JACL Board has failed to relate to them.

The chapter board has approved an ad hoc committee of five or more to study the situation and submit its recommendations. If another chapter becomes a reality, the scholarship fund will be shared with assets to be apportioned under a mutually agreed ratio.

As for another chapter here, it only takes 25 paid members to start one.

Other chapters which
have split succeed

By HARRY HONDA

In the postwar JACL history, there have been two successful splits of chapters: Los Angeles in 1948 and Eastbay in 1953.

The postwar Japanese community was growing too fast for the Los Angeles JACL to service in the late 1940s, culminating in the establishment of East Los Angeles, South Los Angeles, and Hollywood chapters.

Civic identity led to the old Eastbay chapter with the 1953 decentralization plan which saw Berkeley, Contra Costa (Richmond-El Cerrito) and Oakland re-established as these were individual chapters prior to World War II.

In other areas, such as San Diego, Orange County, Gardena Valley, Pasadena, East Los Angeles, Fresno, Tulare County and San Jose, new chapters have been organized adjacent to the above named because of new communities. Many, in fact, were shepherded or sponsored by the established chapter in the area.

San Diego got North San Diego County JACL started in 1962. Orange County helped Selancho on its way in 1966

MANUSCRIPT OF
CANADA NIKKEI
HISTORY WRITTEN

Nat'l JCCA Reveals
480-Page Book to Be
Published in Spring

TORONTO, Ont.—Writing of the "History of Japanese Canadians" has been completed, the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association headquarters here reported this past week (Sept. 5).

The author, Ken Adachi, is presently working with the publishers, McClelland and Stewart, Ltd., on the final form. According to George Tanaka, chairman of the National JCCA History Committee, who met with the publishers, a huge book of some 480 pages will emerge, containing a number of historical photographs.

The history is superbly documented and researched, Tanaka was told. Present plans call for publication by next spring.

JCCA is discussing with publishers on special distribution to its members and other Nikkei groups in Canada.

—New Canadian.

JUSTICE DEPT. ORDERS BILINGUAL
VOTE IN 464 COUNTIES, 27 STATES

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department on Aug. 27, began notifying 464 counties in 27 states they must conduct bilingual voting elections under the amended Voting Rights Act, which became effective Aug. 6.

Asst. Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, told a press conference of attempts to meet problems raised by the act, ranging from a \$2.5 million increase in Texas election costs this November to squeezing three languages (English, Spanish and Chinese) on voting machines in San Francisco.

In view of the short period between the effective date of the act and the elections scheduled the rest of this year, Pottinger assured a "rule of reasonableness" would govern and "only a high showing of impossibility (of meeting the act's requirements) will excuse noncompliance."

Guideline under which elections are to be conducted to enable members of specified language minority groups to participate as effectively as English-speaking persons are now being drafted and will be effective when published in the Federal Register, Pottinger said.

In Texas, all 254 counties are affected by the new law. It has already printed a pamphlet in English, describing constitutional amendment issues being presented to voters in November. To convene a special session of the Texas Legislature to appropriate funds to print enough Spanish-language pamphlets, estimated to be around \$480,000,

Seattle Chapter may decentralize

and Riverside in 1967. Gardena Valley ushered South Bay in 1973 and Carson this year. Pasadena was instrumental in getting San Gabriel Valley JACL reactivated in 1967.

East Los Angeles sponsored the new Pan Asian Chapter starting off this year. San Jose JACLers on the westside regrouped as West Valley JACL in 1970.

Fresno, the grand-daddy of JACL chapters with its history going back to 1923, was instrumental in organizing new chapters in the county prewar as well as the postwar era. Tulare County JACL, when it celebrated its 40th anniversary last year, invited neighboring Delano and Parlier chapters, which were organized by Tulare County, to their gala celebration last year.

Wilshire JACL was an offshoot of Southwest L.A., since renamed Progressive Westside.

Political inclinations saw other chapters born in areas where chapters were established during the late 1960s and early 1970s, such as the Bay Area Community JACL in the San Francisco Bay Area, Greater Pasadena Area, the now defunct Inner City L.A. and Chicago Liberation chapters.

Geographic expansion and community growth continue to encourage formation of new chapters, especially in Chicago, San Fernando Valley, Seattle and West Los Angeles.

Age may be another consideration for seeing new chapters organize as Sansei-staffed groups appear in Metropolitan L.A. In 1973, some of the more viable Jr. JACL or JAY groups may be a basis for future chapters in the Eastern and Midwest cities as well as on the west coast.

As Seattle correspondent Eira Nagaoka concludes, it only takes 25 members to start a new chapter—along with a set of officers, a chapter constitution and payment of chapter initiation and annual dues to Headquarters.

Nikkei uses term, 'bachi', to describe
postwar social upheaval in Calif.

LOS ANGELES—Among the reactions to the recent story about young white toughs forcing the exiting of 13 black students from Taft Jr. College in neighboring Kern County was a letter from S. C. Nakamura of Los Angeles published in the June 25 L.A. Times.

In the 1980s, it was the Chinese who were first "chased out of town" from the San Joaquin Valley communities, the letter-writer noted. Between 1900 and 1905, 50,000 Japanese were evicted from the sugar plantations of Hawaii to develop the same valley and subsequently they too were "chased out of town" at various intervals during the first quarter of this century—even though they played a major part in making this portion of California one of the greatest agricultural areas of the world.

And with the onset of World War II, Nakamura continued, the expulsion of the Japanese

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 81 NO. 12 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1975 Subscription Rate per Year U.S. \$7. Foreign \$10 15 CENTS

House repeals E.O. 9066

WASHINGTON—The Congress is clearing away deadwood from the statute books—and one which has become known among the Japanese in America by its abbreviation, "E.O. 9066—Executive Order 9066", is among the edicts being removed.

The House this past week (Sept. 4) passed HR 3884, a bill providing for termination of all powers and authorities under any national emergency existing on the date of enactment as of one year from the date. It had been for two years.

The vote was 308 Yes, 5 No and 49 not-voting.

Requirements and procedures as to future declarations of emergencies are provided in the bill as well as repeal of certain obsolete statutes.

E.O. 9066

What HR 3884 is repealing is Section 1383 of Title 18, United States Code, originally enacted as a wartime measure by Congress on Mar. 21, 1942 and codified in the U.S. Code. It also ratified E.O. 9066 (7 Fed. Reg. 1407), promulgated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942 for the declared purpose of prosecuting the war by protecting national defense resources from sabotage and espionage.

As history now shows, no Japanese American has been tried or convicted of sabotage or espionage during World War II.

Executive Order 9066 formed the basis for the relocation and detention of persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II. The U.S. Supreme Court confirmed E.O. 9066 and the Congressional Act of Mar. 21, 1942 in the Hirabayashi Case (320 US 81—1943). The court further discussed the case again in Ex Parte Mitsuye Endo (323 US 283, 298) when it was pointed out that Congress had made the orders regarding the Evacuation program subject to the civil penalties provided in the Act of Mar. 21, 1942.

Section 1383 of Title 18, United States Code, provides criminal penalties for "whoever, contrary to the restrictions applicable thereto enters, remains in, leaves or commits any act in any military area or military zone prescribed under the authority of an Executive Order of the President by the Army . . . when it appears that the individual knew of the restrictions or order and that his act was in violation."

Then nearly 30 years later, Congress passed the Act of Sept. 25, 1971 (Public Law 92—128), which repealed Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called Emergency Detention Act, after the JACL mounted a national campaign. The House Judiciary Committee, in favoring repeal of Title II, said "the Emergency Detention Act serves no useful purpose but, on the contrary, only engenders fears and resentment on the part of many of our fellow citizens . . ."

For all intent, the repeal of Title II decimated Executive Order 9066 and it could have been properly repealed at the same time—but apparently it was overlooked.

JUSTICE DEPT. ORDERS BILINGUAL
VOTE IN 464 COUNTIES, 27 STATES

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department on Aug. 27, began notifying 464 counties in 27 states they must conduct bilingual voting elections under the amended Voting Rights Act, which became effective Aug. 6.

Asst. Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, told a press conference of attempts to meet problems raised by the act, ranging from a \$2.5 million increase in Texas election costs this November to squeezing three languages (English, Spanish and Chinese) on voting machines in San Francisco.

In view of the short period between the effective date of the act and the elections scheduled the rest of this year, Pottinger assured a "rule of reasonableness" would govern and "only a high showing of impossibility (of meeting the act's requirements) will excuse noncompliance."

Guideline under which elections are to be conducted to enable members of specified language minority groups to participate as effectively as English-speaking persons are now being drafted and will be effective when published in the Federal Register, Pottinger said.

In Texas, all 254 counties are affected by the new law. It has already printed a pamphlet in English, describing constitutional amendment issues being presented to voters in November. To convene a special session of the Texas Legislature to appropriate funds to print enough Spanish-language pamphlets, estimated to be around \$480,000,

Seattle Chapter may decentralize

and Riverside in 1967. Gardena Valley ushered South Bay in 1973 and Carson this year. Pasadena was instrumental in getting San Gabriel Valley JACL reactivated in 1967.

East Los Angeles sponsored the new Pan Asian Chapter starting off this year. San Jose JACLers on the westside regrouped as West Valley JACL in 1970.

Fresno, the grand-daddy of JACL chapters with its history going back to 1923, was instrumental in organizing new chapters in the county prewar as well as the postwar era. Tulare County JACL, when it celebrated its 40th anniversary last year, invited neighboring Delano and Parlier chapters, which were organized by Tulare County, to their gala celebration last year.

Wilshire JACL was an offshoot of Southwest L.A., since renamed Progressive Westside.

Political inclinations saw other chapters born in areas where chapters were established during the late 1960s and early 1970s, such as the Bay Area Community JACL in the San Francisco Bay Area, Greater Pasadena Area, the now defunct Inner City L.A. and Chicago Liberation chapters.

Geographic expansion and community growth continue to encourage formation of new chapters, especially in Chicago, San Fernando Valley, Seattle and West Los Angeles.

Age may be another consideration for seeing new chapters organize as Sansei-staffed groups appear in Metropolitan L.A. In 1973, some of the more viable Jr. JACL or JAY groups may be a basis for future chapters in the Eastern and Midwest cities as well as on the west coast.

As Seattle correspondent Eira Nagaoka concludes, it only takes 25 members to start a new chapter—along with a set of officers, a chapter constitution and payment of chapter initiation and annual dues to Headquarters.

Nikkei uses term, 'bachi', to describe
postwar social upheaval in Calif.

LOS ANGELES—Among the reactions to the recent story about young white toughs forcing the exiting of 13 black students from Taft Jr. College in neighboring Kern County was a letter from S. C. Nakamura of Los Angeles published in the June 25 L.A. Times.

In the 1980s, it was the Chinese who were first "chased out of town" from the San Joaquin Valley communities, the letter-writer noted. Between 1900 and 1905, 50,000 Japanese were evicted from the sugar plantations of Hawaii to develop the same valley and subsequently they too were "chased out of town" at various intervals during the first quarter of this century—even though they played a major part in making this portion of California one of the greatest agricultural areas of the world.

And with the onset of World War II, Nakamura continued, the expulsion of the Japanese

Martinez Case (372 US 144) because it employed the sanction of deprivation of nationality as punishment for remaining outside the country to evade military service without affording the procedural safeguards guaranteed by the Fifth and Sixth Amendments.

Matsunaga amendment

Rep. Spark Matsunaga won approval of his amendment to strengthen congressional oversight of national emergencies by having national emergencies terminate in one year unless the President publishes in the Federal Register, and also tells Congress that the emergency is still in effect.

Matsunaga's amendment also requires the President to inform Congress periodically of the status of national emergency declarations and it provides they may be terminated by Presidential proclamation or by Concurrent Resolution of Congress.

"My amendment would clear up the muddled situation which prevails today relative to declared national emergencies," said Matsunaga on the House floor Sept. 4. "No one really knows what authority the President may exercise under emergencies which have been declared, some as long as 43 years ago, but never legally terminated."

"Under provisions of my amendment, if the President fails to comply with the requirement to publish a declared emergency in the Federal Register and submit a notice to the Congress, the emergency will terminate automatically," Matsunaga explained.

Provisions in seven laws, which have been found to be superseded or are obsolete, are being repealed, including E.O. 9066. Others concern loss of nationality by U.S. nationals, leases of non-excess military property, consumer credit, barring the Tennessee Valley Authority from selling its product outside the U.S., promotion of public health service officers and price adjustments on merchant ship sales.

HR 3884 also specifically excludes other provisions of law dealing with regulation of foreign national's property transfer, minimum rental on leases deemed vital, authority to make purchases and enter contracts, and assignment of claims to ease bank financing.

The bill also requires all House and Senate committees having jurisdiction over laws repealed by the bill to study those laws and report to the appropriate House within 270 days of enactment.

While the Dept. of Defense had no objection to the bill, there was some opposition by the State and Treasury departments.

BANNAI BILL SIGNED

WRA leave retirement credit eased

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Gov. "Jerry" Brown has signed Assemblyman Paul Bannai's bill eliminating some retirement fund payments currently required of Nisei state employees in order to receive credit for time spent in relocation camps during World War II.

The bill (AB 261) was signed Aug. 13, the Gardena Republican Assemblyman's office revealed.

"Japanese Americans who were forced into temporary leave from state service because of relocation orders issued during World War II, and who later returned to state service before July 1, 1947, are currently eligible to purchase Public Employees Retirement System service credit for 'war relocation leave' only if they make both the employee and the employer contributions for the lost time, plus interest, to the retirement fund," explained Bannai. "My bill ends the requirement for payment of the employer portion of contributions made by the state employee."

During World War II, Presidential Executive Order 9066 permitted the Wartime Civil Control Administration "to prescribe military areas . . . from which any or all persons may be excluded."

The Executive Order resulted in "the Evacuation of thousands of Japanese Americans from the west coast during the war. While they were awaiting removal from California, many were placed in relocation camps. Those in state service were forced from their jobs during the resettlement, and not permitted to return until after the war," Bannai said.

He pointed out that the "bureaucratic catch under current law requires such employees to pay both the employee and the employer contributions, plus interest, to the fund for the period missed."

Two brothers held for stabbing tourist

NEW YORK—The grand jury is investigating circumstances surrounding the fatal stabbing of a young Virginia tourist on W. 92nd St. the morning of Aug. 20.

Police said a Columbus Park Towers security guard called to report his involvement and implicated two brothers, Roy K. and Ken Tsukada, who also live there were implicated in mugging Kenneth Moll, 21, of Alexandria, Va. The 21 and 22-year-old brothers of Hispanic-Japanese parentage, police said, were being held without bail.

Order PC for Your Schools or Libraries

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Phone: (213) 626-6936, 628-3768
No. 1022
Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President
Alfred Hatake, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$7 year; Foreign \$10 year. Note: 1st-class delivery available upon request, ask for rates. \$3.75 of JACL membership dues for one-year subscription through JACL HQ, 1785 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2- Friday, Sept. 19, 1975

● Harry K. Honda
Ye Editor's Desk
BUZZING WITH BANNAI

Being in the public's eye, responding and relating to their respective constituencies are basic accents said about one in politics. The vigor and spirit must match the expense. If a perusal of the press releases and reports that emanate almost continuously from the offices of elected officials can be saved for one sitting—as we intend to do this week with this space—it might be said you get some idea of where the person is coming from on specific issues. Another important yardstick, of course, is the person's voting record.

Since we have been filing away the releases from the office of our longtime friend, California Assemblyman Paul Bannai of Gardena, let's see (and we may be doing him an injustice since we are pick-and-choosing excerpts) what our files show for 1975.

Juvenile Crime—Drafted for the most part during the 1930s, the Calif. Welfare & Institution Code (where juvenile laws are outlined), it has proven ill-suited to juvenile crime problems in the 1970s, such as dope peddling, that plague urban areas. Special attention is paid to Section 628, which requires police to turn over immediately a juvenile under arrest to a probation officer, who is then required to release the juvenile to the custody of his parents, guardian or responsible relative, unless the juvenile is destitute, comes from an unfit home or poses an immediate threat to the person or property of another. It appears a loophole exists since, as Bannai notes, a probation department will detain juveniles "accused of only the most serious crime of violence or offenses involving substantial property loss."

Bannai is calling for a thorough reform of juvenile justice laws as too many are being released—such as those caught for dope peddling.

Homestead Protection—This release explains a law which passed, providing more automatic protection for the homesteader, since the State Constitution requires the Legislature to protect from forced sale "... the homestead and other property of all heads of families". By having received a homeowners property tax exemption or the senior citizens property tax assistance, homesteader now acquires automatic protection of the house in which he actually resides, together with the outbuildings and land on which they are situated, from execution or attachment for up to \$20,000 actual cash value over liens and encumbrances if head of the family or 65 and older and up to \$10,000 in all other cases. Other workings of the law are explained.

Such useful information of how a new law applies to an individual appears regularly in the Bannai reports.

Illegal Aliens—After a Sacramento superior court judge held illegal aliens in California are entitled to collect welfare benefits and at a time "when California is confronted with an unhealthy economy and real threat of bankruptcy, every step must be taken to assure that each tax dollar is spent wisely". Bannai reiterates the question: Whether the state is also obligated to people who enter this country illegally? Bannai's answer is apparently "no" since mention is made of a bill prohibiting illegal aliens from receiving public welfare "since it's virtually impossible to continue to provide for its own people and assume the financial burden of hardship cases from other countries".

Public Employee Strikes—Commenting on a controversial bill providing for a public employees relations board to mediate disputed matters as well provide public employees a right to strike, some sharp questions in Bannai's mind were voiced along with opposition expressions from labor officials, groups and political leaders—which Bannai concludes as "reasonable doubt" as to whether or not this bill is truly in the best interest.

One might surmise from Bannai's report he would support a bill if it would guarantee essential safety and public health services would not be interrupted, especially by those who depend on the government for such needs.

Other Topics—The subjects covered in other releases run the gamut of human activity that legislators wrestle from bill to bill and from committee to committee. We don't have the latest count, but there must be at least 5,000 bills in the hopper at Sacramento.

Bannai had something to say about unfair credit reports, an ombudsman for prisoners (which he's for), homosexuality, smog control devices (he says what we had was a bad program, "regionalized government"), banks as insurance agents, expanding the investment ability of the State (permitting the State Treasurer to place funds not immediately needed in savings and loans or investing in negotiable certificates of deposits), aerosols, malpractice insurance, locksmiths (this occupation is not covered by state licensing), and streamlining the public utilities commission.

The Republican in Bannai shines through in his report about Gov. Brown wanting to hold the line on the budget and avoid tax increase while the Legislature with its Democratic majority is described as "something less than fiscally conservative". Says Bannai: "A legislator doesn't have to be a give-away artist to get re-elected. We are people who can recognize responsible public servants and will reward them with our votes next election."

Here we are the end of the space for this week—and we've only culled half of what there's on file. Probably someone else can pick up the second half and offer a sequel. But we thought it worthwhile to spend a couple of hours trying to weave the wanderings of a legislator from week to week into a couple of minutes for the reader who takes time to read this column.

25 Years Ago
In the PC, Sept. 23, 1950

Sept. 15—Parole denied Fortune Profile 27; convicted of arson, had set fire to Sacramento Buddhist Church during in 1923, killing 16 Nisei children.
Sept. 15—Mrs. Iva Teguiri Aquino's attorneys seek reversal in treason case with appeal to 9th District Circuit Court of Appeals.
Sept. 18—U.S. State Dept. bans showing of two films with Nisei actors in Japan: Columbia's "Tokyo Joe" and 20th Century-Fox's "Three Came Home" (Japanese portrayed as villains, State Dept. held).
Sept. 23—Congress recesses until Oct. 27. Senate withdraws action of Walter Resolution by House, which overrode President Truman's veto.

● Jerry Enomoto
Perspectives

AS A DELEGATE TO A U.N. CONGRESS

Geneva, Switzerland
"Look at all those people who know us!" Those words came from one of my nieces as we waved back at part of the huge crowd lining the streets of Little Tokyo watching the Nisei Week parade. It was the auspicious occasion of my first ride in a white Cadillac convertible, perched on the top of the back seat, with a sign reading "Grand Marshal," which explained why I was there.

I probably got as big a kick out of the experience as the nieces, Kim and Paige, and nephew, Guy. The quick flying trip from Sacramento to L.A. gave me a rare chance to talk with—wave at—many former JACL colleagues and friends, whom I had missed these several years.

Although the visit was much too brief to see very much, what I saw suggested that the Nisei Week Festival Committee deserves congratulations for another successful accomplishment.

At the invitation of Editor Harry, I am writing this while waiting for the opening of the afternoon session of a major section of the Fifth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders. I am sitting in one of the huge amphitheaters in the Palais de Nations, which is wired for sound to enable us to hear translations in several languages.

I have now been in Geneva for five days and find it a pretty, picturesque city—small enough to get around in, if you like to take long walks. Since life has been a merry-go-round lately, I find the chance to relax very welcome. Just got used to using francs instead of dollars but not to the prices one pays for food and drink. It seems that Geneva is one of the most expensive cities in Europe.

One needs brief exposure to these U.N. proceedings to herent in a world organization getting anything done. With a topic as heavy as "the preven-

tion of crime and treatment of offenders", useful and real results—always difficult to achieve out of conference—are especially tough to attain. It is therefore important to note that the earlier sessions of this Congress built the foundation upon which a code of minimum standards for the treatment of prisoners has been significantly implemented in many countries.

At any gathering of the international community like this, it is perhaps not surprising to find a certain amount of political propaganda. For example, some spokespersons allege that the social systems of their countries have eliminated crime—a Utopian state, more hoped for than realized.

Another example was the stated position of some countries that terrorism in the cause of freedom was not to be confused with terrorism practiced for criminal purposes. Personally, my view is that terrorism resulting in loss of life or injury to the innocent human beings is indefensible, whatever the cause.

Main is it evident that the community of nations is struggling with common problems of getting at the roots of criminal behavior: how to minimize its occurrence, and to control those who commit crime, with a minimum of repressive procedures.

As one member of the twenty-plus U.S. delegation, I must observe that the participation is more ceremonial than useful. It could not be otherwise, considering the limited nature of preparation and communication, and the size of the group.

Nevertheless, when I leave here next week (Sept. 18), I will take away good memories of associations with fellow delegates and brief, but interesting, meetings with representatives of other nations. The honor of being a delegate, of course, has not escaped me.

It has been a long time since I have written "Perspectives" and I thank Harry for the opportunity.

Women in Japan

By HOMER YASUI

Portland
I'm sure disappointed. Yes, verily I am. Here (my wife) Mickey and I travel all the way to Japan, with me naively thinking that at least I'll be able to exercise my prerogative as a naturally superior male being. What happens? What happens is that my innocent beliefs are shattered and my thinking turns out to be at least 90 degrees—probably closer to 180 degrees—out of phase with contemporary Japanese reality.

GUEST COLUMN

If you ask me, Japanese women aren't as submissive as we menfolk like to think. They positively are not the demure, helpless, doll-like creatures that the travel agencies ads lead us to imagine. I'll bet my last yen that it was some very clever woman who wrote up the ads for these outfits. Appealing to the masculine vanity, you know. But wait until you get to Japan. Let me give you some examples.

When we were in Beppu, being smothered by the overripe fumes arising from the scores of onsen, we had to catch a cab from the eki to our ryokan. It was hot and humid, and there were at least a thousand people—give or take a few hundred—trying to do the same thing we were. In Japan they have marked lines to indicate where the people stand to wait for buses, trains, taxis, or some kind of locomotion. Very reasonable.

So we Gaikokujins stood patiently in our line like the rest of the Japanese citizenry, sweating buckets while we waited. Then here comes this past middle-aged woman with her filled furoshiki, also trying to catch a cab. She was a late-comer in the line, but do you think that this deterred her any? Hell no. She charged around us like Red Grange going around and around, swinging her purple furoshiki, and stood first in line. But some brave Japanese soul remonstrated with her.

So without even appearing sheepish, this female samurai climbed over—climbed, mind you—the steel railing separating the various waiting lines, and stood first at the head of her class in the next line. And do you know, damned if she didn't catch the very next taxi that came along.

I guess that this was a routine performance for her, because she didn't even look especially triumphant, and she sure didn't have the decency to appear to be embarrassed at all.

The same thing happened to us in Nara, when we were waiting for a bus. Only this time it was a young woman, and she didn't have a furoshiki. But that was the only

difference. You've all heard this myth about the proper Japanese lady who walks ten paces behind her husband, lugging all the heavy packages, haven't you? Well, that same smart PR lady who writes for the airlines has got to be the responsible party that propagates this fable. It just isn't so. At least in Tokyo, it isn't. It's the menfolk who walk respectfully behind. Count me in—that too, even if I was a Gaijin in Dai Nippon.

But in my case, my behind-the-lady walking was all over Japan. Not just in Tokyo. And I got to carry packages and suitcases. Course I could kind of accept that, since I'd been well trained for that sort of work in America all my life.

But what really crushed my spirit was that my daughters and my friendly room-mate of 25 years had me lugging the top part of a granite ishi doro from Asakusa to Ginza, and in those Tokyo subways yet! That artistic piece of rock weighs not less than 34 kin, if you ask me.

It's home now, still resting safely in its wooden crate, and it's very, very, very valuable, because it cost me 34 pounds, of sweat.

Have any of you guys ever seen a female Japanese redhead? No? Well, then go to Japan, and you'll see lots of them. Like maybe 10% of the women. Don't get me wrong. I like redheads, and sometimes I even love them.

But my eyes just aren't attuned seeing a young—or old, for that matter—Japanese face under a head of hair that looks like a piece of maguro sashimi. I guess I'm just prejudiced, because I still think or even gray hair goes very well with an Oriental face.

But do you think that I'd even tell that to any of these Japanese carrot-tops? Not on your life. Those female samurai would have done me in, if I'd had the temerity to say something about their hairdos. I'm not that crazy. —Portland JACL Newsletter.

LETTERS

Emperor's visit

Editor:
I was very much interested in the article entitled "Nisei marine scholar at Scripps eagerly anticipates Emperor's visit" (Aug. 29 PC). There was another Nisei among the scholars aboard that Scripps' oceanographic research vessel who participated in the visit to the Emperor's laboratory in 1953. He is my brother-in-law, Dr. Richard Y. Morita, Professor of Microbiology and Oceanography at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Dr. Morita is also the son of the late Mr. Jiro Morita, who was one of the recent recipients of Japanese medals.

HISAKO NOGUCHI
Los Angeles

Isako is wife of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, L.A. County coroner and chief medical officer.—Ed.

Quote of Note

A fat paunch never breeds fine thoughts.—St. Jerome.



'The Nisei are coming! The Nisei are coming!'

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

More Catching Up

Denver, Colo.
Have you heard of OCA? Until recently, I hadn't. The letters stand for Organization of Chinese-Americans and, from what I've been told, efforts are being made to establish chapters in various parts of the country. The Denver group is struggling along, struggling for the same reasons that many JACL chapters are struggling. But OCA leaders feel there is a need for their organization for the same reasons there is a need for JACL.

The purposes of OCA are described in this manner:

"This corporation shall not engage in any form of trade or commerce, or carry on any activity which will result in a remunerative profit to the corporation or its members. Subject to the foregoing limitations, the object, business or pursuit of this corporation shall be as follows:

"To foster American democracy, to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America, to eliminate prejudices and ignorance, to promote the cultural heritage of the Chinese in America, to enhance the image of the Chinese in America, to promote active participation of Americans of Chinese ancestry permanently residing in the United States of America in civic and national life, and to secure justice and equal opportunity and equal treatment of Chinese Americans, as well as all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

Can't quarrel with objectives like that. More power to OCA. Judging from the food bazaar they held recently, OCA will be a larger and more active group in Denver sooner than the virtually moribund JACL chapter.

Noted in passing was the recent death at age 85 of Philip J. Sinnott, often called the dean of San Francisco journalists and publicists. What makes him newsworthy in the Pacific Citizen is that he was recalled to the U.S. Army

as a reserve captain following the outbreak of World War II and soon found himself in charge of public relations for the Evacuation. It probably is a testimonial to his iron constitution that he survived that horrifying ordeal and lived for nearly 35 additional years.

The August 23 issue of Canadian Magazine, distributed by leading newspapers across Canada, carries a fascinating cover story on Dr. David Suzuki, 39, one of the world's leading geneticists, civil rights activist and host and producer of several highly rated Canadian television science series.

For their numbers, which are considerably fewer than Japanese Americans, the Canadian Nisei produced an impressive lot of people who have gained eminence in their chosen fields. Just to name a few: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, educator; Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America; Raymond Moriyama, one of North America's most innovative architects; Tommy Shoyama, highest ranking Nisei in Canadian government service; Dr. Susumu Karaki, associate director of the Solar Energy Applications Laboratory at Colorado State University.

The Canadian Nisei experience lends credence to the old argument that adversity drives people to success. They had it a lot tougher than Japanese Americans, both before and after the Evacuation. For example, although Canadian citizens, they were denied the right to vote. When war was declared, the Canadian government evacuated the men first from British Columbia, then women and children later into mountain ghost towns where they were left to scabble out a living pretty much on their own.

Dr. Karaki, one of the nation's top men in the new science of harnessing solar energy, is in heavy demand as a lecturer all over the world. One of these days we'll tell you about him and his work.

Army ROTC.
It's no big thing.

First of all, Army ROTC only takes up about three to five hours a week of your time while you're in college. No big thing.

Second, it gives you an edge on the other guys. In areas like management, organization and leadership. No big thing.

Third, it pays \$100 a month during your junior and senior years. No big thing.

Fourth, it lets you serve your country as an Army Officer. No big thing.

But the big thing is that little things add up. The education, the background, the experience.

Right now you may think Army ROTC will look small on your resume. But a lot of employers don't think so. And with jobs getting tougher to come by, a little thing like ROTC can start to look pretty big.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

For more information, mail to:
Army ROTC Info
HQ, 4th ROTC Region
Fort Lewis, WA 98433

Mr. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Telephone _____
College planning to attend/attending _____

I am a high school _____ Junior _____ Senior
College _____ Fresh _____ Soph _____

- Business -
Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 25 weeks at 3 lines (minimum) \$25 Each additional line \$4 per line

● **Greater Los Angeles**
FLOWER VIEW GARDENS FLORIST
180 N. Western Ave. (213) 466-7373
Art 110 welcome our Floral Gift orders for the Greater L.A. Area. Mention PC.

● **NISEI FLORIST**
In the Heart of L.A. Tokyo
328 E. 1st St. MA 8-5606
Fred Moriyuchi Memb. Teleflora

● **YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU**
312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6021

● **Watsonville, Calif.**
TOM HAKASE REALTY
Acreage Ranches - Homes - Income
Tom T. Hakase Realtor
25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

● **San Jose, Calif.**
EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
1092 Nottingham Pl., San Jose
Bus: 246-6606 Res: 241-9554

● **Seattle, Wash.**
Imperial Lanes
2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2525
Nisei Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr.

● **Kinomoto Travel Service**
Frank Y. Kinomoto
521 Main St. MA 2-1522

● **Chicago, Ill.**
SUGANO TRAVEL SERVICE
317 E. Ohio (60611)
944-2444, 642-7193
GR 2-4133 (Eve. Sun.)

● **New York City**
Miyazaki Travel Agency, Inc.
The Statler Hilton
401 - 7th Ave. (212) 760-1800

● **Washington, D.C.**
MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants - Washington Matters
900 - 17th St., NW, Rm. 520 296-4484

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

● **MARUKYO Kimono Store**
101 Weller St.
Los Angeles 628-4369

● **ped eye**
日本人所有店
Levi's
Buena Park
Carson
Eagle Rock

Garden Grove - Northridge
Orange - Puente Hills Mall
San Bernardino - Torrance
Westminster - Whittier

● **Appliances - TV - Furniture**
TAMURA And Co., Inc.
The Finest in Home Furnishings
3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18
RE 1-7261

● **Koby's Appliances**
15130 S. Western Ave.
Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

● **NISEI Established 1936**
TRADING CO.
Appliances - TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MAdison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

● **Aloha Plumbing**
LIC #201875
PARTS & SUPPLIES
Repairs Our Specialty
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
RI 9-4371

● **ED SATO**
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs Water
Heaters, Garbage Disposals,
Furnaces
— Servicing Los Angeles —
AX 3-7008 RE 3-0537

● **Kimura PHOTOMART**
Camera and Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles
622-3968

● **TOYO myetake STUDIO**
318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681



Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

RICE PRODUCTION ACT OF 1975

Washington
In the next several weeks, a bill which concerns JACLers and endorsed by the Eastern and Midwest District Councils will come before either the full House or House Agriculture Committee.

The Rice Production Act of 1975 (HR 8529) may effect the membership of JACL because of the high rice consumption by Japanese Americans. The bill which is being spearheaded by Congressman Bill Alexander of Arkansas seeks to open up more acreage to new growers for the production of rice. With the production of more rice, the price of rice should go down or at least stabilize. The overall positive effect on food prices is the major reason why consumer and hunger groups have joined the coalition in support of this legislation.

Because the bill is deep in economic theory and terms, let me briefly try to summarize the four major sections of the act.

First, the bill provides a temporary program for the 1976 and 1977 crop years that raises the national minimum acreage allotment from 1.6 to 1.8 million acres. It also reduces from three to one percent the amount of state acreage allotment which may be reserved for distribution to new rice farms or producers.

The bill establishes a target price and loan rate program of \$8 and \$6 respectively per hundredweight adjusted to reflect changes in the index of prices paid by farmers for production items, interest, taxes, etc.

Finally, it suspends marketing quotas and provides for the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct regional and national rice research programs.

Dr. Les Hiraoka heads the national JACL committee on the Rice Act and therefore, has made the official JACL position in support of the bill.

If you wish additional information regarding the bill or any other concerns that you may have about the Washington office of JACL, please don't hesitate to contact me. Our address is: JACL, 1730 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Suite 204, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Canada -

Continued from Front Page

Slocan City in 1942. He resettled in Toronto where he received his bachelor's and master's degree in English from the Univ. of Toronto. In 1951-53, he was English editor of The New Canadian.

History Committee

The JCCA History Committee, at the time it launched the project, said the entire story of the Japanese Canadians would be told—from the early years of immigration, through the crisis of Evacuation and development of their communities in the post-Evacuation period. Analysis and commentary would be made of the narratives and biographies "so that the history will not simply be a straightforward, chronological marshalling of events but, in a great part, an interpretative study of the struggle, upheaval and achievement of the Japanese Canadians."

The story to be in one-volume form was to be told from the point of view of the Japanese Canadian, predicting it would find great use among future generations of Japanese Canadians and the general Canadian public—"as a source of information, enlightenment and perhaps even inspiration."

"History in all of its implications," the JCCA com-

mittee said, "should teach the lessons that the past engenders for the present and future. Among these are the value of civil liberties and human rights, the high cost of prejudice and the need for greater understanding and insight among all men."

The committee then felt the book could be published by the end of 1980.

History Committee

The JCCA History Committee, at the time it launched the project, said the entire story of the Japanese Canadians would be told—from the early years of immigration, through the crisis of Evacuation and development of their communities in the post-Evacuation period. Analysis and commentary would be made of the narratives and biographies "so that the history will not simply be a straightforward, chronological marshalling of events but, in a great part, an interpretative study of the struggle, upheaval and achievement of the Japanese Canadians."

The story to be in one-volume form was to be told from the point of view of the Japanese Canadian, predicting it would find great use among future generations of Japanese Canadians and the general Canadian public—"as a source of information, enlightenment and perhaps even inspiration."

"History in all of its implications," the JCCA com-

ONTARIO INDIANS MAY BE MERCURY-POISONED

KENORA, Ont.—Seven Japanese scientists arrived in August to begin testing Indians on the Grassy Narrows and White Dog reserves whom they believe to be potential victims of crippling mercury poisoning.

Fish caught in the rivers within the reserves were found to contain levels of mercury unsafe for human consumption. But federal and provincial officials said that after several years of testing at the reserves, no verifiable case of mercury poisoning has been found.

The Japanese, however, are meeting area doctors, coroners and hospital staff to instruct them in diagnostic techniques developed in Japan, where more than 100 people have died from mercury poisoning since 1956 and 700 people in Minamata have been crippled.

Choose PC Advertisers

You're Invited to Join . . .

JACL 1000 CLUB
ORIENT HOLIDAY FUN TOUR
Nov. 2-16, 1975 from San Francisco

TOKYO - BANGKOK - SINGAPORE - HONG KONG

— TOUR FEATURES —

- Warm hospitality of Japan
- Air Lines for all flights
- Deluxe hotel for all your accommodations
- Visiting 4 major cities of 4 major countries of the Orient
- Comprehensive sightseeing tours in each city
- Variety of optional tours are available
- Complimentary book of 11 tickets for subways in Tokyo
- Typical Thai dinner with show in Bangkok
- Dinner at famous Floating Restaurant in Hong Kong
- All transfers and sightseeing with English speaking guide by deluxe air-conditioned motorcoach
- All tips and portage are included
- Escorted by Ted Hirota, 1000 Club Chairman
- Open to all JACL members
- Total cost is \$1,066 per person
- Approved by the National JACL Travel Committee

For reservations and further details, call (415) 526-8686 or write to 1447 Ada Street, Berkeley, Calif. 94702 and send \$100 deposit per person with check made out to JACL 1000 Club Orient Holiday Fun Tour.

MAJOR APPLIANCES
We make CARPETING ROOFING
SCHOOL CLOTHES NEW CAR
DOCTOR BILLS
DENTAL WORK
MOTORCYCLE
PERSONAL LOANS
TAXES
BILL CONSOLIDATION HOME IMPROVEMENTS
BOATS
National JACL Credit Union
Mail: P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Office: 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City
Tel.: (801) 355-8040
Remember you can borrow \$3,000 on your signature with a qualified credit rating.

San Francisco CL plans Angel Island for Keiro outing

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Issei 70 years of age or older and their spouses will be guests of San Francisco JACL Oct. 4 at the annual Keiro Kai outing at Angel Island, according to chairman Everett Watada. They will be treated to the boat ride to the island from Fisherman's Wharf and a picnic lunch.

JACLers and families of the senior guests are being encouraged to accompany them. Registration forms and information may be secured until Oct. 29 from:

Hamilton Senior Center, Paper Tree and T. Oyamato & Co., local Japanese banks and San Francisco Japanese community churches. The boat for Angel Island will leave Fisherman's Wharf at 10 a.m. and return by 3:30 p.m. A special bus for participating seniors will be provided from Japan Center Plaza to the Wharf, leaving at 9 a.m.

Because of the success of last year's Keiro picnic, friends and relatives of seniors may act as sponsors for a \$2.50 donation. Sponsorship may be for a specific individual, individuals or the picnic general.

Donation checks should be made out to the S.F. JACL and sent to Dr. Yosh Nakashima, 3400 California St., San Francisco 94118.

Chapter Pulse

September Events

• **Santa Maria Valley JACL** will stage its annual community picnic this Sunday, Sept. 21, 1 p.m., at Presler Park with Sam Iwamoto as chairman. Top sirloin barbecue will be served.

The chapter JAYs will conduct races for the children. Tickets are available from area captains.

Representing the chapter at the weekly Wednesday meetings of the local School Attendance Review Board for Santa Maria High School is Mrs. Mary Koga.

• **Milwaukee JACL Women's Auxiliary** meets Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Etsu Date. Chairwoman Helen Jonckheere has arranged to have Carol Thieme demonstrate macramé.

• Nearly 200 people are expected to attend Downtown L.A. JACL's "Two Decades of Naturalized Citizenship" luncheon tomorrow (Sept. 20, noon) at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, 960 N. Broadway, according to Takito Yamaguchi, luncheon chairman and emcee. Tickets are \$7 per person.

Joseph Sureck, district director for Immigration and Naturalization Service, will be the main speaker at the event commemorating the 20 years since Issei were granted the privileges of naturalization. Katsuma Mukaeda, one of the first Issei in Los Angeles to become a U.S. citizen, will respond.

JASC Fuji Festival

benefit set Sept. 21

CHICAGO—The fifth annual Fuji Festival benefit dinner for the Japanese American Service Committee will be held Sept. 21 at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Feature attractions include Nisei comic-musician Sharyu Nadoaka and the 1975 Cherry Blossom Festival Queen Ann Yoshikawa from Honolulu.

JASC commemorates its 30th anniversary this year. Proceeds from the \$30 dinner will go toward improved social welfare services to the Edgewater-Uptown-Lake View area, according to director Masaru Nambu.

We've got a yen for your new car at a low interest rate:
Come Drive a Bargain with

THE BANK OF TOKYO
OF CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Main Office	Tel. (415) 445-0200
San Francisco Japan Center Branch	Tel. (415) 445-0300
Oakland Branch	Tel. (415) 839-9900
Fremont Branch	Tel. (415) 792-9200
Palo Alto Branch	Tel. (415) 941-2000
San Mateo Branch	Tel. (415) 348-8911
San Jose Branch	Tel. (408) 298-2441
Westgate Branch	Tel. (408) 298-2441
Salinas Branch	Tel. (408) 424-2888
Sacramento Branch	Tel. (916) 441-7900
Stockton Branch	Tel. (209) 466-2315
Fresno Branch	Tel. (209) 233-0591
North Fresno Branch	Tel. (209) 226-7900

L.A. Main Office: 616 W. 6th	Tel. (213) 972-5200
Los Angeles Branch	Tel. (213) 687-9800
Montebello Branch	Tel. (213) 726-0081
Crenshaw Branch	Tel. (213) 731-7334
Western L.A. Branch	Tel. (213) 391-0678
Gardena Branch	Tel. (213) 327-0360
Torrance Branch	Tel. (213) 373-8411
Panorama City Branch	Tel. (213) 893-6306
Artesia-Cerritos Branch	Tel. (213) 924-8817
Santa Ana Branch	Tel. (714) 541-2271
Irvine Branch	Tel. (714) 549-9101
San Diego Branch	Tel. (714) 236-1199



Univ. of Utah students (from left) Alicia Watanabe, David Okubo, Shauna Shiraizumi and Kristine Misaka were selected to visit Nagoya this month as part of Utah's exchange program.

Salt Lake Japanese community assists in welcome of six groups from Japan

By ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—This has been a peak summer for welcoming students from Japan. There were six waves of them.

First group, comprised of 10 students, came from Nagoya on a program started in 1962 by Univ. of Utah president Dr. A. Ray Olpin. Their two-month stay was handled by the Univ. of Utah summer school and was culminated with a month's tour of Washington, New York and Chicago.

Salt Lake JACL has been welcoming the groups each year with a get-together usually at International Peace Gardens. The Utah students selected this year to visit Nagoya escorted the visitors.

Also present were other Univ. of Utah exchange students to Nagoya, including Steve Kido and Allan Muraki of the 1973 trip.

Fraser Sansei selected for the 1975 trip are: Kristine Misaka, daughter of the late Misaka; Shauna Shiraizumi, daughter of the late Shiraizumi; David Okubo, son of the late Okubo; and Alicia Watanabe, daughter of the late Watanabe (Los Gatos, Calif.).

Largest group of Japanese students visiting this summer consisted of 50 high school boys, escorted by Osamu Takagi, who came as an exchange student to Utah three years ago. Week-end visits with Nisei families was requested and it was quite a hassle to find enough homes for this type of program is new to the Japanese community here. But those families which hosted the visitors said it was all very rewarding.

Then came a college-age group of eight young girls and nine fellows from Osaka. Here, their command of English was much more understandable and placing them in homes of either Japanese or Caucasian background and of varying faiths proved less formidable. One of the young ladies, who just had her purse snatched while shopping, was presented a spontaneous collection of \$125 when her plight was made known during the International Women's Week luncheon at the YWCA.

Prof. Hajime Kanazaki of Ishikura University, an agricultural school, led another group of 14 in the Experiment in International Living program, which is federally funded. They stayed two weeks with Marty Smith, Salt Lake chairman for this program.

Mrs. Melba Croft also placed 36 junior high school students, mostly from Kumamoto, with host families here for three weeks. The students attended sessions at Highland High as part of the Foreign Study League/Readers Digest Travel Study program.

As it has done for the past

20 years, the American Field Service senior high program placed two students from Japan for the summer here.

Last group were not students but the Japanese minyo performers who had been invited by the Smithsonian Institution for its Bicentennial program and Folklife Festival. Haruko Moriyasu coordinated their Utah appearances and the performers were housed at the Univ. of Utah dormitory.

And recognizing the need for this type of educational, grass-root interaction for the cause of world peace and international goodwill, Utah Gov. Rampton has personally welcomed each group.

Mrs. Lucy Beth Rampton hosts a dinner at the Governor's Residence each summer for Nagoya students and local area JACLers have been invited.

CEO financing JACL

Utah JA News print

SALT LAKE CITY—A grant from the federal and state Office of Economic Opportunity has been responsible in recent months for publication of the "Utah JA News" by the three JACL chapters in the state.

It is distributed free to all Japanese American families in the state, reaching over 1,000 homes. Co-editors Tosh Hoki, Tom Nakano and Ted Matsushima have set third Fridays of the month as news deadline. Advertising rates are available upon request from Nakano, 817 Santa St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84116.

Democrats open caucus meetings

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) hailed the action of the House Democratic Caucus to open its meetings to the general public.

The Sept. 9 action culminated months of quiet politicking by House Democrats bent on reform and as Mineta said, "an important first step in bringing House policy-making into the light of day". Other ad hoc groups may be next, he added.

Caucus Rule 9, as amended, permits the caucus to vote to close a meeting if a quorum is present and demands it in a roll-call vote.

Mineta says thanks

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Norman Mineta was here this week (Sept. 15) to say "thanks" to his supporters here during a no-host cocktail hour at Horikawa's.

CALENDAR

Sept. 19 (Friday)
Milwaukee—Fry Mtg, Etsu Date res, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 (Saturday)
Santa Maria Valley—Picnic, Presler Park, 1 p.m.
Downtown L.A.—Issei Citizenship 20th Anniversary Luncheon, Golden Dragon Restaurant, 960 N. Broadway, noon; Joseph Sureck, INS dist dir, spkr
Sacramento—International Fiesta, Capitol Bldg, Westside, 10 a.m.
Sept. 21 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Barbecue, El Cerrito Court, 3-6 p.m.
Sept. 22 (Saturday)
Washington, D.C.—Issei Appreciation dnr, Chinese Community Church, 101 L St., 7 p.m.
San Jose—Chapter mtg
Sept. 27-28
PNWDC—Portland hosts. Qtrly session, Coliseum Travelodge.
Sept. 28 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Comm picnic, Bernal Park
Oct. 4-5
Dayton—Oktoberfest booth, Art Institute
Oct. 4 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Keirokai Outing, Angel Island, 10 a.m. Fisherman's Wharf
Oct. 11 (Saturday)
Salinas Valley—Issei Appreciation, YMBA Hall, 6 p.m.

87 in JACL swimfest

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Under sun-drenched skies Aug. 24, the first JACL invitational swim meet under sponsorship of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council was successfully staged at the Gunn High School pool here before some 300 spectators.

Though primarily a Northern California event, among the 87 participants from age 18 and under, there were a couple of competitors from Central and Southern California.

The 1975 meet officials: Jim Nakanishi, referee; Ted Inouye, dir; Frank Sako, Miles Taga, Chuck Kubokawa, Ed Watanabe, head timers; Dale Uriu, Judi Uriu, head judges; Dorothy Kishiyama, head desk; Grace Uriu, Richard Takemoto, clerk of the course; Ted Inouye, Chuck Kubokawa, announcers; Harry Hataaka, Tom Yamane, awards; Mart Hataaka, photos; Gerry Inouye, Hataaka, pub; Sally Inouye, D. Kishiyama, program; Sadao Hataaka, Beth Kubokawa, ref; Bud Nakano, clean-up; Mill Tanizawa, first aid.

Competition was especially keen in the 15-18 age group, and turning in AA division efforts were Scott Nishisaka, 10 (Long Beach); David Uriu, 17; Brian Takagi, 17 (Hayward); Paul Taniguchi, 16 (Selma); Paul Oga, 17 (Stockton); and on the staff side—Lisa Momono, 16 (Hayward); Janet Tsujimoto, 18 (Hayward); Dawn Nakanishi, and Alyssa Lampert, 15.

In the 13-14 age classification, Bill Kawakami, 13 (Davis) and Lil Sprague, 14, also made Double-A time. Four 11-12 year-old swimmers achieving "AA" time were Cathy Olmy, 12; Jennifer Inouye, 12; Kim Hataaka, 12; and Stan Sako, 12.

It was noted that less than 10 per cent of all swimmers in the U.S. achieve "AA" times.

Visiting with meet referee J'm Nakanishi of the famed Santa Clara Swim Team were a group of five directors and seven swim coaches from Japan who had been touring swim facilities in California.

The visitors attended the JACL meet, and were impressed with the strength and yongel swimmers from the starting blocks as well as the strokes.

Nakanishi, 51, has been on the Santa Clara Swim Club board of directors for nine years, coordinating a number of swim meets. The JACL committee was extremely gratified with his personal interest and participation.

Former NC-WNDC gov. Dr. Harry Hataaka declared the

affair illustrated the effectiveness of volunteers who are willing to get behind a project and see it through. "It was a fantastic job," he stressed. And because of generous contributions and personal interest, the JACL invitational was able to meet expenses.

Plans are already in the making for the 1976 JACL swim meet, which will probably be bigger and better—and a little earlier than the last Sunday in August.

The 1975 meet officials: Jim Nakanishi, referee; Ted Inouye, dir; Frank Sako, Miles Taga, Chuck Kubokawa, Ed Watanabe, head timers; Dale Uriu, Judi Uriu, head judges; Dorothy Kishiyama, head desk; Grace Uriu, Richard Takemoto, clerk of the course; Ted Inouye, Chuck Kubokawa, announcers; Harry Hataaka, Tom Yamane, awards; Mart Hataaka, photos; Gerry Inouye, Hataaka, pub; Sally Inouye, D. Kishiyama, program; Sadao Hataaka, Beth Kubokawa, ref; Bud Nakano, clean-up; Mill Tanizawa, first aid.

JACL Swim Results

Winning times are of "A" Division caliber except those keyed (AA) when equal or better than the AA Division standard by age category for the event. Winner among the novices who participated in the same event is indicated after (B), hence most events had two prize-winning times to signify A and B division performances. Previous "best time" on individual event registration determined whether swimmer was A or B division.

100 Indiv Medley
Boys 16-un—Randy Kono, AST, 1:09.8; (B) Akio Omori, PA-Y, 1:23.6; Girls 16-un—Ann Kinoshita, SFRP, 1:37.1.

200 Indiv Medley
Boys 11-12—Chris Tsujimoto, WD, 2:29.6; (B) Stan Sako, un, 2:22.8 (A time); Girls 11-12—Kim Hataaka, ADD, 2:36.3; (B) Linda Taga, ADD, 2:57.2; Boys 13-14—Bill Kawakami, DAV, 2:17.7; (B) Glenn Kishiyama, NSC, 2:27.3; Girls 13-14—Lil Sprague, ARP, 2:46.3; (B) Kathy Taga, ADD, 2:46.3; Boys 15-16—Scott Nishisaka, LB, 2:10.5; (B) Marshall Taniguchi, CHAOS, 2:25.6 (A time); Girls 15-16—Lisa Momono, HSC, 2:18.8; (B) Loree Yamada, SMM, 2:32.8.

50 Freestyle
Boys 16-un—Randy Kono, AST, 33.1; (B) Brian Ehsui, DA, 32.4; Girls 16-un—Ann Kinoshita, DA, 32.4; Marjorie Sato, MV, 34.1; Boys 11-12—Jon Yamada, SMM, 29.1; Girls 11-12—Cathy Olmy, ARP, 29.0; (B) Linda Taga, ADD, 31.5 (JD A time); Boys 13-14—Bill Kawakami, DAV, 25.8; (B) Glenn Kishiyama, NSC, 29.0; Girls 13-14—Lil Sprague, ARP, 27.3; (B)

1975-76 Officers

SELANOCO JAYS
Alan Kamel, pres; Richard Yano, James Fukushima, vp; Kayama, treas; Sherrie Kurl-

PACIFIC CITIZEN 3
Friday, Sept. 19, 1975

Kathy Taga, ADD, 31.0; Boys 15-16—Paul Taniguchi, CHAOS, 23.6; (B) Russ Yamaguchi, SMM, 27.3; Girls 15-16—Janet Tsujimoto, HSC, 26.4; Dawn Hatanishi, un, 26.4 (AA time); (B) Lisa Kubokawa, un, 34.2.

25 Freestyle (Special)
Boys 8-un—Tabo Egawa, PST, 17.9; Girls 8-un—Sara Kaku, un, 16.3; (B) Kim Hira, un, 20.1; Boys 8-un—Toshio Omori, PA-Y, 18.4; Girls 8-un—Donna Tomita, SR, 22.2.

50 Breaststroke
Boys 16-un—Randy Kono, AST, 43.6; (B) Akio Omori, PA-Y, 49.0; Girls 16-un—(B) Ann Kinoshita, DA, 44.2 (A time); Boys 11-12—Stan Sako, un, 26.6; (B) Glenn Tsujimoto, WD, 46.9; Girls 11-12—Jennifer Inouye, GL, 38.5 (AA time); (B) Kellianne Ehsui, DA, 41.4.

100 Breaststroke
Boys 13-14—Bill Kawakami, DAV, 1:14.3; (B) Paul Watanabe, yash, un, 1:19 (A time); Girls 13-14—Lil Sprague, ARP, 1:15.4; (B) Susan Oga, 1:16.5; Boys 15-16—Paul Taniguchi, CHAOS, 1:09.7 (AA time); (B) Russ Yamaguchi, SMM, 1:19.9; Girls 15-16—Janet Tsujimoto, HSC, 1:14.2; (B) Julie Nomura, GAR, 1:37.4.

25 Breaststroke (Special)
Boys 8-un—Tracy Tsujimoto, WD, 21.1; Girls 8-un—Donna Tomita, SR, 26.1.

50 Backstroke
Boys 16-un—Randy Kono, AST, 40.3; (B) Akio Omori, PA-Y, 48.0; Girls 16-un—Ann Kinoshita, DA, 39.4; (B) Susan Oga, 41.5; Boys 11-12—Stan Sako, un, 23.4; (B) Jon Umetsu, AH, 27.8; Girls 11-12—Cathy Olmy, ARP, 25.1; (B) Linda Taga, ADD, 49.1.

100 Backstroke
Boys 13-14—Bill Kawakami, DAV, 1:09.7; (B) Kris Yamada, SMM, 1:18.6; Girls 13-14—Lil Sprague, ARP, 1:16.5; Boys 15-16—Omura, CHAOS, 1:09.2; Boys 15-16—David Uriu, un, 1:02.8; (B) Paul Oga, ST, 1:07.7; Girls 15-16—Lisa Momono, HSC, 1:03.8; (No B entries).

50 Butterfly
Boys 16-un—Randy Kono, AST, 37.1; (B) Jimmy Nomura, GAR, 41.0; Girls 16-un—Ann Kinoshita, DA, 37.7; (B) Marjorie Sato, MV, 49.8; Boys 11-12—Stan Sako, un, 49.3; (B) Jon Umetsu, AH, 36.2; Girls 11-12—Kim Hataaka, ADD, 32.7; (B) Kellianne Ehsui, DA, 36.5.

100 Butterfly
Boys 13-14—Bill Kawakami, DAV, 1:05; (B) Kris Yamada, SMM, 1:10.8; Girls 13-14—Lil Sprague, ARP, 1:24.3; Boys 15-16—Scott Nishisaka, LB, 36.4 (AA time); (B) Marshall Taniguchi, CHAOS, 1:40.4; Girls 15-16—Lisa Momono, HSC, 1:31.4; (B) Sharon Nakagawa, SFRP, 2:01.7.

Participating Clubs
ADD—Add Jans; AST—Alameda Swim Team; ARP—American River Patriots; AH—Arden Hills; CHAOS—CHAOS; SFRP—Davis Aquadarts; DA—De Anza; GAR—Gardena; GL—Glenn; HSC—Hayward Swim Club; HST—Highlands Swim Team; LB—Long Beach; MV—Mill Valley; NSC—Newark Swim Club; PA-Y—Palo Alto Y; PST—Piedmont Swim Team; SFRP—San Francisco JACL & Park; SFRP—San Francisco JACL JAYS; SMM—San Mateo; SR—St. Rafael; ST—St. Louis; ST—St. Louis; TCA—Tri-City Aquatics; WD—Watsonville; Dolphina; WSC—Watsonville Swim Club.

—Ted T. Inouye

New Home in San Jose for Our Senior Citizens



Sponsored by the San Jose Buddhist Church Housing Corp. • A Non-Profit Non-Sectarian Charitable Corp.

Spacious New Studio and One Bedroom Apartment

Located on E. Taylor Street between North 5th and 6th Streets

LUXURY FEATURES INCLUDE

- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- All Electric Kitchens with Refrigerators
- Full-Length Drapes
- Garbage Disposals
- Private Balconies
- Excellent Soundproofing
- Laundry Facilities on Each Floor
- Refrigeration Room
- Elevators
- Complete Fire Protection System
- Earthquake-Proof Construction
- Master Television Antenna
- Enclosed Parking
- Complete Security System

RENTALS: The apartments will initially rent at \$121 per month for STUDIO unit and \$137 per month for ONE BEDROOM unit. This includes all utilities except telephone.

Resident supply their own furniture and accessories giving each apartments a "home-like" feeling. Residents do their own light housekeeping while project management provides general maintenance.

On the ground floor there will be spacious lounges, craft and meeting rooms, offices and beautiful, professionally-landscaped garden area. Our apartment-complex is designed to provide economically priced housing for senior citizens (over age 62) under federally-sponsored programs.

Applications for occupancy are now being taken via Letter of Intent at temporary Housing Office, 639 N. Fifth Street, San Jose. Office hours: M-W-F, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Telephone: 275-8989.

FRIENDLY SERVICE
THE MITSUBISHI BANK
OF CALIFORNIA
HEAD OFFICE</



FOR POSTON PILGRIMAGE—Orange County JACL president Mike Ishikawa (left) presents \$100 check to Ken Honji, Manzanar Committee member organizing its first pilgrimage to the Poston (Ariz.) WRA camp on Sept. 26-28 in conjunction with the National Indian Days celebration there by the Colorado River tribes. Contribution goes toward chartering of buses. The committee meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the So. Calif. JACL Office.

—Gary Miyatake Photo.

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

Baseball in Peking

Tokyo

The Chinese, who got into the world sports picture with their champion table tennis players, are now participating in all kinds of international athletic events.

Basketball, soccer, rowing, track and field, badminton—you can name the sport and the Chinese will meet likely be competing in it. That is, with one notable exception: boxing, which the Chinese shun.

The latest sport picked up by the Chinese is none other than America's national game, baseball.

While the U.S. game is a familiar sport on Taiwan—which boasts the top Little League teams on the globe—to the continental Chinese it is entirely new.

Japan Today

WEATHER NOTE—Calm weather will prevail in Japan generally during September, October and November after two typhoons struck Shikoku and Hokkaido areas in August. Some rain is expected in late September along the southern coast of Honshu but clear, mild autumn days were being predicted in the three-month forecast. Weather may turn for the worse during October along the Japan Sea side while cold winds can be expected in late November. . . . Typhoon Phyllis (No. 5) of Aug. 17 wrought havoc in western Japan (Hiroshima, Yamaguchi and Shikoku), causing \$11-billion in agricultural damage, took the lives of 964 in Kochi, destroyed over 900 homes and made 16,000 homeless. Over 12,000 rescue workers were pressed into emergency service. The same storm unleashed heavy rain two days later over Aomori, Akita and Hokkaido in northern Japan, flooding over 10,000 homes. . . . The 20-inch rainfall triggered landslides in Kochi-ken, leading the press to suggest the government step up its campaign to alert residents of such endangered areas and encourage them to move out.

F.S.—Item (Aug. 29 PC) about the Rising Sun flag found 30 years ago by an American near Munda air strip in New Guinea and turned over to the Mainichi Daily News has been returned "home" to a family in Hagiura-machi, Masuda-gun, Gifu-ken.

Join the JACL

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

17 DAYS & NIGHTS OF FABULOUS FUN FOR ONLY... \$200

THE BIG ONE! POMONA, CALIFORNIA

SEPTEMBER 12-28

Free GRANDSTAND SHOWS

POLACK BROS. CIRCUS

SEPT. 15-21

BIG-TOP FUN!

"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES" featuring the

ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLION SHOW

SEPT. 22-28

WORLD FAMOUS SHOW OF SHOWS!

HORSE RACING DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Richard Gima

Aloha

HAWAII TODAY—There were 263,968 visitors during July—a 5.9% increase over the previous year. First seven-month totals are 1,653,949, up 1.6% from last year, according to Hawaii Visitors Bureau. . . . "Hawaii Calls" ended 40 years of radio Aug. 16 at the Cinema Reef Hotel, packed with oldtime entertainers and friends for show No. 2,082. Six 30-min. TV segments have been filmed, which are expected to be on view in January. . . . Says Advertiser columnist Lou Boyd:

Just about half of the young Americans of Japanese descent who get married now take mates from outside the Orient. And just about a fourth of the Americans of Chinese descent do likewise. This is a marked change from the situation 15 years ago. Then only one-fourteenth of Americans of Oriental ancestry married outside their race.

NAMES IN NEWS—State Supt. of Education Teichiro Hirata has announced he will resign the end of this year. The Board of Education, he said, also favors resignation by a 5-4 majority. He was named to the post Mar. 7, 1974. . . . Second suspect, Alfred Ruis, has been indicted in the death of State Sen. Larry Kuriyama, who was murdered in October 1970. Ruis is former president of Hawaiian Dairy Industries, Ltd. First named was Alexander Sakamoto. . . . Richard Kaulukukui, a 26-year-old, is the Outstanding State Employee of the Year. The 49-year-old electrician supervisor with the State Dept. Division of the State Dept. also achieved recognition for his work in Aiea with the Warner maiden football teams. Many members of the late Gov. John Burns' cabinet are still working for the State. . . . Alvin Wright and Maj. Oen Valentine continue their work as State transportation director and head of the National Guard, respectively. . . . Jobs of other Burns cabinet members: Shiro Amioke, chancellor of community colleges; Sanae Kido, researcher for the State Senate Democratic bloc; James Takaki, chief negotiator in the State Office of Collective Bargaining; Edwin Honda, district court judge; Ralph Honda, deputy legislative auditor; Hiram Kamikawa, legal counsel for Hawaii Housing Authority projects; Robert Hasegawa, real estate salesman; Ken Nam Kim, reportedly unemployed; Frederick Brinkins, president of Plastic Distributors, Inc.; George Pal, private law practice; Myron Thompson, Bishop Estate trustee; Shirley Marks, land use director with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; William Among, now retired; Dr. Walter Gundersen, associate physician with Straub Clinic.

Training session—Before the Chinese played the Japanese, a national baseball meet was held in Sian as a training session. Shots of the opening baseball game between the Japanese and Chinese were shown on television here. The contest took place at China's first baseball stadium, still in the initial stages of construction in the outskirts of Peking.

The team opposing the Japanese was a Tienchin University selection whose players wore natty uniforms with a big star in front.

Lacking finesse, the smoothness acquired by ballplayers through experience, the Chinese went down to a 17-0 beating in the opener.

A few of the other games played were close. However, the Chinese were no match for the Japanese collegians in offense or defense and were in need of good coaching.

A story appearing in the Yomiuri Shimbun after the Japanese teams returned home quoted one observer as saying that the difference between the Japanese ball team and Chinese nines was comparable to the difference between Japanese pro ball clubs and U.S. big league teams in the early years of Japanese professional baseball in the prewar period.

But you can bet the Chinese are taking thorough steps to learn baseball.

At each game with the Japanese, the Chinese had about 10 people armed with stopwatches taking notes on Japanese pitching and fielding and timing throws and runners on the basepaths.

Cappy's dream—The fact that the Chinese are now playing baseball proves one thing anyway: that Tsuneo (Cappy) Harada of Lodi, Calif., had the right idea.

Harada, who has been connected with Japanese baseball and the San Francisco Giants for quite a number of years, told then U.S. Baseball Com-

missioner William Eckert back in 1967 that he wanted to lead a delegation made up of an American major league squad and a Japanese team to China in 1968 for a series of exhibition games.

At that time, the cultural revolution was going on in China and it seemed an off-beat idea, indeed. Of course, nothing came of it.

Kengi Hamada, 75 Hawaii editor dies—HONOLULU—Kengi Hamada, 75, editor, correspondent and translator, died here Aug. 20. Hamada had capped his career by rendering into English "A History of the Japanese Immigrants in Hawaii." Born in Welmea, Kauai, Hamada graduated from McKinley High School and furthered his education through a correspondence course. He worked for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha until 1935. Stranded in Japan during the Pacific War, he improved his command of the Japanese language and, at the close of hostilities, worked for the American Occupation Force.

Returning to Hawaii, he became editor of the bilingual Hawaii Hochi, holding the post for 15 years. Later he contributed English language articles to the bilingual Hawaii Times.

BOOKSHELF—A sequel to "Shiatsu," Tokujiro Namikoshi of the Nippon Shiatsu School delves into SHIATSU THERAPY (Japan Publications: \$4.95) to render its theory and practice with more detailed information on how his finger pressure therapy aids in relieving fatigue and helps the body recover naturally.

had heard. And if this were true, it means that Fong may not seek re-election next year. Inouye said a battle between Rep. Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Mink could result in "blood spilling." Both plan to seek nomination as Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senator election next year. . . . State Sen. Patsy Young, Walpole Democrat, says she is considering a bid for the congressional seat now occupied by Rep. Mink. A campaign for Congress would put her against fellow Democrats Joseph Kuroda, state senator; Elmer Cravalho, Maui mayor; and others, who may include State Sens. Jean King and Dennis O'Connor. . . . At least three State senators could be forced to resign next year under a legislative measure already approved by the State House and pending in the Senate. The measure could compel the resignations of State Sens. Frederick Rohlfing, and D. G. Anderson, and Joseph Kurda (D). Rohlfing and Kurda are considered virtually certain to run for the U.S. House, and Anderson is considering another bid for mayor of Honolulu in 1976.

DEATH—Traffic accidents claimed the lives of Dr. Steven Aoki, 25, Hilo dentist, Aug. 13; Jeanette Hee Harada, 29, wife of Andrew Harada of 1796 Akiakala St., Honolulu, Aug. 15.

AAEC election candidates sought

LOS ANGELES—Candidates for commissioners to sit on the Asian American Education Commission of the L.A. Unified School District were being advised this week of the October election.

As commissioners, they serve in an advisory capacity to the local board of education. Those who are able to commit time and energy for quality education are being encouraged to submit nomination papers by Sept. 30 to the board office, 450 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90051 (687-4353).

Those nominated will be presented Oct. 1 at the AAEC meeting. Ballots are issued on request between Oct. 8-17 and to be returned by Oct. 31.

Nominees as well as voters must be at least 18 years of age or 10th grade of Asian descent, reside or be employed within the school district.

W'burg Food Festival—GARDEN GROVE, Calif.—The annual Wintersburg Presbyterian Church Food Festival will be held Sept. 20, 4-10 p.m., at the church, 13711 Fairview, featuring a variety of international dishes, a program of Tahitian and Okinawan dancers, and a fresh produce and gift mart.

THE AUGUST REPORT 1000 Club Memberships

Headquarters acknowledged 29 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the last half of August. The month-end total of active 1000ers since Dec. 1 (for insertion in the 1975 Holiday Issue honor roll) was 1,945.

CENTURY CLUB (Third Year) Azumano, George (Por)

FIFTY CLUB (Third Year) Seto, Louis (Sae)

CHICAGO 3—Tonaki, Hiroshi CINCINNATI 3—Lodi, Yuto 16—Watanabe, Kay K DETROIT 3—Hirozawa, Stanley

EAST LOS ANGELES 17—Hamada, Mike GARDENA VALLEY 1—Kakita, Edward Y 8—Okuma, Steve MARYSVILLE 14—Nakano, Takeo MT. OLYMPUS 10—Okada, Aiko OAKLAND 6—Chew, Asako PHILADELPHIA 5—Carlin, Dr. Edwin S 16—Okamoto, Allen H PLACER COUNTY 13—Matsuda, Tom T PORTLAND 24—Azumano, Geo I** PROVO WESTSIDE 12—Yoshida, Toshiko S SACRAMENTO 2—Seto, Louis* 15—Takamoto, Kiyoshi K

ST LOUIS 15—Honda, Dr. Milton M SAN DIEGO 19—Nakano, Shige SAN JOSE 8—Matsumoto, Ray SEATTLE 2—Kajimura, John M 19—Kashiwagi, John M SEQUOIA 21—Enomoto, John T STOCKTON 21—Ueda, Kazuo TWIN CITIES 20—Stone, Dr. Gladys I VENICE 13—Inouye, Dr. Mitsuo 6—Quock, Henry WASHINGTON DC 13—Inouye, Sen Daniel K WEST LOS ANGELES 14—Nishizawa, Dr. Akira

FLY JAPAN AIR LINES TO TOKYO—NEW REVISED SCHEDULE

NJACL Flt Dates

No. 7—Sep 28-Oct 20	San Francisco	\$445
No. 5 LAX—Oct. 1-24	Chicago and L.A.	\$570*
No. 5 SFO—Oct. 2-25	Chicago and S.F.	\$522
No. 4—Oct. 6-Oct. 27	L.A. and S.F.	\$446
No. 4—Oct. 7-28 Sacto	San Francisco	\$446

* Passengers may be picked up at Los Angeles and fly to Tokyo for approximately \$440. Contact Yamada Travel Service or National HQ for information.

All prices include Round Trip Airfare, \$3 Airport Departure Tax, and \$25 JACL Administrative Fee. All seats (adult and child alike) are the same price on any one flight. All fares subject to change depending on the numbers of participants. Rev 8-29-75

FLY Japan Air Lines

TOUR with Japan Travel Bureau International

OPEN TO ALL BONAFIDE JACL Members, Their Spouse, Dependent Children and Parents

Tour with Japan Travel Bureau International

JTBI-JACL Tours

Planes	Basic Fare	Single Room Supplement
7-Day Expo Tour	Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Okinawa.....	\$253.65** \$75.40
10-Day Japan Tour	Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe, Takamatsu, Uno, Okayama, Hiroshima.....	\$260.50 \$55.95
14-Day Japan Tour	Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe, Takamatsu, Hiroshima, Beppu, Fukuoka.....	\$372.35 \$76.40
Sansei Study Tour	Tokyo, Nagoya, Ise, Nara, Mt. Koya, Osaka, Kyoto.....	\$291.00 (none)
Arrival Package	Transfer to hotel, overnight in Tokyo.....	\$ 23.90 \$12.15
Departure Packages	Overnight in Tokyo, transfer to airport.....	\$ 23.90 \$12.15

** All prices based on 30 or more members traveling together (in the case of Sansei Study Tour, 25). Air passage Osaka/Okinawa not included in 7-Day Expo price. Included in all tours: hotel accommodations; but, rail, steamer transportation, English-speaking guide and escort. All fares may be subject to change.

PC's People & Places

Los Angeles

Elections—Sacramento City Councilman Robert Matsui is already on the ballot for re-election. When Mayor Marriott announced he wouldn't seek re-election, Matsui was touted as a write-in candidate and prospects appeared encouraging he might win both positions, but because the laws intervened. On Aug. 19 he decided to drop the write-in bid for mayor.

Government—Berkeley Mayor Widener named Toshiro Yamasaki to the city landmarks preservation commission. . . . Berkeley City Council member Lori Hancock appointed George U-hara to the Housing Board. . . . In an article detailing high-salaried civilian employees with the City of Los Angeles, the Dept. of Water and Power manager and chief engineer, Carl Tamaki, is the highest paid city executive at \$66,245 per year. The mayor earns \$50,000, councilmen get \$30,000.

Radio-TV—A member of the KNBC (TV-4, Los Angeles) news team since January 1972, Tetsuya Toyota anchors the Saturday 5:30 p.m. newscast, handles the weekly "Price Watch" segment on national and local economy news on the 5 p.m. KNBC newscast, and general assignments.

Sports—Alhambra High straight-A graduate Steve Omi won five gold medals in the local Explorers Olympics gymnastic competition, winning the free exercise, parallel bars, side horse, long horse vault and rings. He is son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Omi of Monterey Park. In the same meet, Wayne Nakagawa, son of the David Nakagawas of Temple City, won the 114½-lb. division wrestling title. Both are members of the Temple City Explorer Post 168.

Seattle—Asian American educators formed an ad hoc committee in 1974 to secure an Asian

JACL Subscribers—August 1975 Report

The Pacific Citizen acknowledges 457 subscriptions during the month of August from 45 chapters as follows:

PNWDC—Portland 3, Puyallup 3, Seattle 5

NC-WNDC—Alameda 5, Berkeley 4, Contra Costa 2, Fremont 3, French Camp 3, Monterey 5, Oakland 2, Sacramento 11, San Francisco 5, San Jose 48, San Mateo 12, Sequoia 71, Stockton 6, Watsonville 2

CDCC—Selma 1

PSWDC—Downtown 2, East L.A. 7, Gardena 25, Orange County 21, Pan-Asian 4, San Diego 60, San Fernando 5, San Gabriel 12, Santa Maria 6, Selanoco 3, South Bay 2, Venice Culver 5, Ventura 2, West L.A. 17

IDCC—Idaho Falls 3, Salt Lake 12, Wasatch 15

MPDC—Mile Hi 1

WDC—Chicago 10, Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 5, Detroit 5, Milwaukee 2, Twin Cities 10

EDC—New York 3, Philadelphia 10, Washington 2

NATJ—2

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Manzanar High '45—LOS ANGELES—The 1945 graduates of Manzanar High hold a 30-year reunion Sept. 27, 7 p.m. at Marina del Rey's Lobster House. For details, call Seizo Tanibata (327-1864).

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

Poston III reunion—SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston III High School reunion here this weekend starts with dinner at the Hyatt House Saturday, 5:30 p.m., and ends with a champagne 10 a.m. brunch Sunday.

CLASSIFIEDS

The PC Classified Rate is 10 cents a word, \$1 minimum per insertion. There is a 3% discount if same copy appears four times. Unless prior credit has been established with the PC, payment is requested in advance.

Employment

YAMATO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

215 E. 1st St., Rm. 205, L.A. NEW OPENINGS DAILY 684-1881

Steno-Clerk

Type 60 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm, must be able to work well with people. Experience with social service agency preferable. Salary \$650/month. Orange County Housing Authority (714) 947-0123

Occupancy Officer

Responsible for all occupancy matters concerning low income housing program. Good oral, verbal and mathematical skills necessary. Must be able to deal with people. Bilingual Spanish ability preferred. Undergraduate degree preferred or comparable work experience. Salary—\$741/month. Orange County Housing Authority (714) 947-0123

Information Aides

Answering phones and scheduling appointments for applicants for low-income housing program. Typing skills helpful. Bilingual Spanish preferred. Must be able to work well with people. 6 months temporary position. Salary \$600/month. Orange County Housing Authority (714) 947-0123

Rentals—Los Angeles

UNFURNISHED 160 attractive 1 bedroom, extra large walk-in closet. Built-in stove. Refrig. New a/c. rugs, drapes. Laundry. See to appreciate. 605 Edgewood St., Inglewood. (313) 671-8077.

SAITO REALTY CO.

One of the Largest Selections 2421 W. Jefferson, L.A. 731-2121

TARBELL REALTORS

Riki Yonezawa 13311 Artesia Blvd. Cerritos, Calif. 926-5821 (714) 522-4442

Mikaway

Sweet Shop 244 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 8-4935

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT

Polynesian Room (Dinner & Cocktails) (Floor Show) Cocktails Lounge (Entertainment) Tea House (Teppan & Sukiyaki) Banquets

Kono Hawaii Restaurant

226 South Harbor Blvd. Santa Ana, Calif. 92704 (714) 531-1232

OPEN EVERY DAY

Lunch 11:30 - 2:00
Dinner 5:00 - 11:00
Sunday 12:00 - 11:00

Toyo Printing

Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping

300 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Los Angeles 12 - MADISON 6-8153

Nanka Printing

2024 E. 1st St. Los Angeles, Calif. ANGELUS 8-7835

EMPIRE PRINTING CO.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce

929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 625-2101

Bonded Commission Merchants — Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioka 250 E. 1st St. 626-9625

Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500 626-4393 263-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 321 E. 2nd St. 626-5275 462-7406

Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 15092 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774

Inouye Ins. Agcy., 14907 Rock Haven Monterey Park 268-4554

Minoru "Nis" Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven Monterey Park 268-4554

Steve Nakaji, 11964 Washington Place 391-5931 837-9150

Sato Ins. Agcy., 266 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd. Los Angeles RI 9-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Three Generations at Experience . . .

FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.

707 E. Temple St. Los Angeles 90012 626-0441

Soichi Fukui, President James Nakagawa, Manager Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor