

Shigeki Sugiyama

To the Point

JACL P.R. IN JAPAN

Washington

During the several weeks preceding the visit by the Emperor and Empress of Japan to the United States, a number of Japanese correspondents interviewed me for my views concerning the Emperor and his visit. There was apparently sudden interest in obtaining the views of Japanese Americans to report back to Japan as background news on the Emperor's visit.

Although I'm not sure whether my personal views as a Nisei were of any value or interest, the interviews turned out to be quite pleasant, and informative to me. I presumed that what was to be published would probably be a composite of the various "Japanese American" perceptions as developed from interviews with numerous Issei, Nisei and Sansei and my only apprehension stemmed from my limited Japanese vocabulary.

I am curious, though, as to what that composite view as reported back to Japan might be.

What I did elicit during the course of the interviews—confirming previous impressions—is that the people of Japan have very little knowledge or understanding of Japanese Americans. Perhaps this is because the Japanese don't have a tradition of emigration as do other nationalities. Except for Japan's disastrous imperialistic experiences in Korea and Manchuria during this century, the only major remaining populations of Japanese emigrants and their descendants are in the Americas. Those Japanese who now venture away from Japan—for business, schooling, touring—generally expect to return to Japan. Thus there is very little consciousness in Japan that there are people of Japanese ancestry living permanently outside the tight little islands.

Some Japanese still think of Japanese Americans as *dekaseginin*—a person working away from home. And in keeping with inherent Japanese class consciousness and snobbery, the term *dekaseginin* can take on a demeaning connotation (depending on its use) as some Nisei learned when they arrived in Japan with the Allied Occupation Forces in 1945 and later.

I commented during the JACL Public Relations Commission's meeting in 1973 that I felt that there was a need to educate the people of Japan, as well as non-Japanese Americans, about the Japanese Americans. The other members of the Commission, although they did not disagree with the notion, did not believe that directing any of JACL's PR efforts towards the Japanese would be appropriate. Nevertheless, the need remains, and I still believe that directing some of JACL's efforts towards Japan is not only appropriate, but also necessary.

Public comments on Voting Rights Act guidelines, experiences being sought

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edward H. Levi issued interim guidelines Oct. 3 for the conduct of bilingual elections next month in counties newly covered by the Voting Rights Act.

The 1975 Amendments to the Act require political subdivisions to conduct elections in other languages as well as English where there are specified language minority groups.

The guidelines, which were published Oct. 3 in the Federal Register and are effective immediately, establish minimum standards for compliance with the new law.

Levi noted that the Act is intended to make the total registration and voting process in the language of the applicable language minority group comparable to the registration and voting process in English.

He said the guidelines set two basic standards for compliance:

1—Electoral materials and assistance must be provided

Continued on Next Page

Long delay broken in Yoshino job bias case

WASHINGTON — The controversial discrimination complaint involving John Y. Yoshino, 64, an equal employment officer with the Federal Highway Administration, has finally come up for hearing Sept. 23-24, the Washington JACL Office reported, but no facts have been released as the meeting was closed to the public.

The Japanese American Citizens League is on record in support of expediting the complaint because of the 18 months of delay Yoshino had encountered. Generally, hearings are called 180 days after the complaint is submitted.

The hearing has also been suspended until A. D. Galtier, the key witness in the case and Yoshino's superior, is released from the hospital where he is, reportedly, recovering from a stomach disorder.

Yoshino has complained that since June, 1969, he has been passed over eight times for promotion and accuses Galtier of blacks in appointments and promotions—charges that Galtier has rejected.

In one of the ironies of the case, Galtier is black. So is William T. Coleman, Jr., secretary of transportation, who was asked by JACL to intervene May 2. Coleman is the second black member on a presidential cabinet—first was Robert Weaver in 1966 under President Johnson as secretary of housing and urban development.

In another irony, Galtier was first hired as a regional director on Yoshino's recommendation. Later, Galtier was brought to Washington to become civil rights director.

The case first became public knowledge in April in the Federal Times, a government employment publication, and three serving Asian American readers (see May 9 PC). Gaining significant publicity, the New York Daily News (over 2 million circulation) published the story June 29. The headline read: "Is This Discrimination in Reverse?"

When the hearing resumes and Galtier testifies, a decision should be rendered by the hearing examiner within 90 days, the Washington JACL Office was advised. The case can then be appealed by either party to a higher level in the Civil Service Commission or eventually to the courts.

Because of the broad implications of the case, Yoshino's union, Local 3313 of the American Federation of Government Employees, is underwriting the legal costs. The local had filed the complaint on April 26, 1974.

JACL national president

PNW urges Ford remove EO 9066

PORTLAND, Ore. — President Ford was urged to "repudiate" Executive Order 9066, the 1942 proclamation that resulted in the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast, in a resolution adopted by the Pacific Northwest JACL District Council meeting here Sept. 29, according to Dr. James Trujimura, district governor.

It also called for restitution to be extended to individuals affected by EO 9066, now under consideration for repeal by HR 3884 which is now before the Senate. The House having passed the bill last month.

The governors of both Oregon and Washington were also asked to bring the JACL effort and support the matter before the President.

Assemblyman Mori to address CCDC meet

FRESNO, Calif. — State Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) was announced as keynote speaker for the annual Central California JACL District Convention to be held Nov. 22-23 at the Fresno Hilton.

Wendy wins delay in defense effort

OAKLAND, Calif. — Alameda County Superior Court Lionel J. Wilson last week (Oct. 6) granted Wendy Yoshimura, arrested with Patricia Hearst on Sept. 18, a delay until Oct. 28 for further action in her court cases.

Miss Yoshimura asked for continuance to allow her attorney, James Larsen, more time to challenge the explosive charges against her.

Larsen told reporters the indictment was vague and uncertain. One section, he said, was unconstitutional. He also said that at the Oct. 28 court appearance he would also seek a reduction of the \$250,000 bail.

Court clerk meet

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Rep. Norman Mineta addressed the annual convention of Association of Superior Court Clerks of California meeting here Oct. 10-12 on "Administration of Lawful Order in Modern Society". About 10 Nisei are in attendance. Mrs. Alice Nishikawa of Los Angeles was the first Nisei court clerk appointed.



John Yoshino

Shigeki Sugiyama, who is with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, wrote Coleman: "That Mr. Yoshino has been passed over eight times for promotion to a higher level (from GS 14 to GS 15) in his field, in spite of his demonstrated record of accomplishments in the field of Equal Employment Opportunity and civil rights in the department as well as in other activities, demands explanation."

Sugiyama called the delay "obvious foot-dragging", leading him to conclude that "this whole matter provides further evidence of the insidious pattern of employment discrimination against Asian Americans with their full capabilities in general and Japanese in particular."

Continued on Next Page

Nihonmachi Mall work underway

SAN FRANCISCO — The one block of Buchanan St. north of the Japan Center peace plaza has been closed to motor traffic for several months for Nihonmachi's pedestrian mall.

City public works crews started late last month to convert the street into a multi-purpose public area, scheduled to be completed in early 1976. Highlight will be specially designed sculptures by artist Ruth Arawa Lanier, who has won countless honors for her civic work and pieces on display here.

MITSUHIRO TO FIGHT GRAND THEFT CHARGES

LOS ANGELES — Former head Joe Mitsuhiro of the now defunct Pasadena Japanese Credit Union pleaded not guilty last week (Oct. 5) to three counts of grand theft and four counts of forgery at the arraignment. Trial opens Nov. 18.

While the original indictment listed 22 charges and only 16 at the preliminary hearings, the District Attorney's office had pared the charges down to seven, after witnesses at the hearing presumably dropped their charges.

Outside the courtroom Mitsuhiro's attorney, John Henning, said he was convinced his client was not guilty of taking funds out of the credit union and diverting them to his own personal use. His bookkeeping was unorthodox, "but I'm sure those funds did not end up in Mr. Mitsuhiro's pockets. We hope to bring out all the facts at trial."

NIKKEI ANTHOLOGY PROJECT UNDERWAY

SAN FRANCISCO — An anthology of Japanese American writing, poetry, graphics, excerpts of novels and diaries will be published through a grant from a private foundation, according to the Japanese American Anthology Committee, P.O. Box 5024, San Francisco 94101.

Selected Japanese language material translated into English is also contemplated. No payments to individual authors will be made but all rights will be retained by the contributors. On the editorial board are:

Mitsue Yashima, Shizuko Ikegami, Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Doug Yamamoto, Rich Wada and Janice Mikitani.

Irish Sweepstakes winner

LOS ANGELES — Yoshio Shimoda, who operates Blair Hotel, 218 E. 6th St., will be \$20,000 richer since his ticket was on Idiot's Delight, which placed third in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes race Oct. 4 in Dublin.

JUDGE KANEMOTO: San Jose JACLer

To work on jury duty excuse system

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Presiding Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto of the San Jose-Milpitas municipal court was chosen by Chief Justice Donald R. Wright to serve on a statewide Judicial Council advisory committee of four judges and three jury commissioners to study and recommend procedures for excusing persons from jury service.

With the jury duty exemption bill (AB 681) having passed and becoming effective Jan. 1, 1976, the current list of 17 categories under which a person may be excused will be eliminated and institute a system for excusing persons

PACIFIC CITIZEN

PUBLICATION OF THE JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE
125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) 626-6936

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 81 NO. 16

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975

Subscription Rate per Year U.S. \$7. Foreign \$10 15 CENTS

Tenno sweeps across U.S.

By HARRY HONDA
(Ye Editor's Desk)

Perhaps the comparison may be ill-chosen, but what President Nixon's trip to Peking wrought for U.S.-China relations from an American standpoint might fit with Emperor Hirohito's whirlwind visit of the United States between Oct. 1-13.

While the importance lies in the fact that the trip was made, great significance has been attached toward cementing of U.S.-Japan relations as one reads widely and notes the dignity and general calm here. More importantly—and this may be confirmed after PC's Tokyo "contact" sends us the English-language newspapers from Japan covering the visit—the people in Japan will have become more familiar with Americans as well as seeing their Emperor far more than is the case heretofore.

Americans now know how sheltered and structured a life the Emperor leads. The routine of the Emperor has been televised here; there have been interviews on national TV and in a national newspaper, even audiences for foreign newsmen in Japan prior to the Sept. 30 take-off from Tokyo.

Emperor's messages

The repeated references by the Emperor to the wartime difficulties experienced by Japanese Americans and Japanese residents (his way of distinguishing the Issei from the Nisei-Sansei) and their efforts toward a better America, he felt, redounded to the goodwill existing between the two nations. In Chicago, the Emperor said:

"I pay my tribute in particular to the Japanese Americans who have attained their place as good American citizens withstanding many a trial."

The next day in Los Angeles, before the predominantly Issei group, he encouraged Japanese residents to continue "making active contributions to the promotion of interchange between our two countries in economic, academic, cultural and other diverse fields." He was mindful of the "continuous and unflinching efforts made by a great number of Japanese Americans here, who have lived in the United States for more than half a century withstanding many a difficulty. I am convinced that the close relationship which our two countries enjoy today owes much to their valuable efforts."

And recognizing the upcoming Sansei and Yonsei generations, he hoped they would continue "to make their contributions as good American citizens to the prosperity of their local communities, as well as of the United States, and to the goodwill between our two nations."

At the White House state dinner, the Emperor was speaking to Americans in general, touching upon a number of points. He quoted from George Washington's Farewell address: "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all—an ideal shared by the Japanese. He acknowledged the "friendly hand of goodwill and assistance (the U.S.) afforded us for our postwar reconstruction immediately following that most unfortunate war which I deeply deplore."

The Japanese press generated the flap that ensued over the translation of "kanashimi"—some saying the translation

EMPEROR APPRECIATES EFFORTS OF MASAOKA

WASHINGTON — The Emperor expressed his personal appreciation and that of the people in Japan to Mike Masaoka for his many accomplishments that have helped the Japanese people and promoted United States-Japan goodwill cooperation, according to a Japanese newspaper correspondent at the Japanese Embassy reception Oct. 3 for diplomats and invited guests.

TEN NISEI INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE DINNER

WASHINGTON — Among the 13 invited to the historic White House state dinner Oct. 3 for the Emperor and Empress of Japan were a number of Japanese Americans: Sen. and Mrs. Daniel K. Inouye; Rep. and Mrs. Spark M. Matsunaga; Rep. and Mrs. Norman K. Mineta; Dr. and Mrs. Kazumi Katsuga (Albuquerque) and Mr. and Mrs. H. William Tanaka (Washington, D.C. attorney).

Asian art exhibit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. "Jerry" Brown will open a special exhibit of Asian American art in the State Capitol Oct. 24, 4 p.m. with the display of Southern California artists running through Dec. 24.

"deeply deplore" was too strong. Some felt "deep sorrow" or "deep regret" was a more accurate translation but the press secretary to the Emperor insisted otherwise.

It was President Ford who recognized the Japanese Americans at the state dinner in response to the Emperor's toast, "Your Majesty's visit draws attention as to the place Americans of Japanese ancestry occupy in our national life. While their numbers are not large, their contributions to American life have been significant. Through quiet and diligent endeavor, Japanese Americans have attained respected places in the public affairs of this country. Their cultural heritage has enriched American life. They are a living bond between our two great countries."

Editorial comments

If presidential proclamations can be regarded as the editorial of the nation, then Mr. Ford's Proclamation 4397 appearing in the Federal Register Oct. 3 on "Japan-U.S. Friendship Days (Oct. 2-13)", supported by concurrent Congressional resolution, expressed what the newspaper said during the same period.

The proclamation said the Emperor's State visit "openly symbolizes the close ties of friendship, good will and common goals to which the Japanese and American people are dedicated. Their visit will contribute immeasurably to mutual understanding and respect between the U.S.A. and Japan."

The New York Times, Oct. 2, remembered the term, "Hirohito," was routinely cited during WWII with other wartime enemies. From that Japan has emerged, crediting General MacArthur and Allied leaders for understanding the unique role of the Emperor, as the Japanese people (were given) the pride and confidence that enabled them to render their tarnished national spirit. It hoped the Emperor would be able to sense the interest and welcome with which the American people value their new relationship to Japan. "To Emperor Hirohito, yoku shashimashita!"

The Washington Star Oct. 1 regarded the unprecedented visit as having been "too long delayed considering the closeness of U.S.-Japanese relations over the last three decades" and the importance of "continued economic, political and military collaboration with Japan, our biggest overseas trade partner and a bastion of Asian democracy."

The Washington Post Oct. 5 (perhaps delayed because its presses were sabotaged) called the current U.S.-Japan ties as "one of the most remarkable transformations in world affairs" and focused on the trade issues. "Each side has learned something about the practical side of mutual dependence and the degree of mutual dependence is deepening." Symbolizing the visit as that "quiet triumph of goodwill and good sense, he is welcome in the U.S."

The Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 30, hoped exchange of state visits "does not become a hollow symbol" and called for continuance of efforts for understanding and mutual progress.

The Los Angeles Times, Oct. 6, predicted "Japan's ties with the U.S. are destined to remain paramount for an indefinite time to come, to the benefit of both countries whatever can be done to deepen and strengthen it should be welcomed." Japan was described as a nation with a population only half of the U.S. in a land area smaller than California.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Oct. 8 said: "We need each other. Our basic common goals surpass all passing differences."

The Palo Alto Times, Oct. 6, trusted there would be no incident more untoward than a plane towing by a "save the whales" banner and openly wondered what had entered

Continued on Next Page



Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn is presented to Emperor Hirohito at civic luncheon Oct. 8.

WEST LOS ANGELES AUXILIARY

Tablecloths for royal luncheon sewn

LOS ANGELES — The City of Los Angeles is the richer for having hosted the Emperor and Empress of Japan to luncheon this past week (Oct. 8) with the kind of pizzazz and style steeped in the lore of Hollywood.

Weather was made to order (no smog, the mountains beyond clearly visible and the temperature moderate), the patient throng of about 1,200 outside the Music Center were sensing their moment of history, and inside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion another 500 had come to lunch in regal fashion.

The royal visitors, like any visitor to Southern California, were anticipating the afternoon at Disneyland but the Empress, during luncheon, asked about the elegant perstumen-colored tablecloths. Mayor Tom Bradley's wife explained they had been made by Japanese American women especially for the occasion and the floral decorations featuring the city's official flower, birds of paradise, and chrysanthemums were donated and made by members of the Japanese Floral Assn. and the So. Calif. (Japanese) Flowers Growers Assn. The empress was pleased to hear the account.

The tablecloths were sewn by members of the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary—a project co-chaired by Toshiko Nakashima and Aiko Takeshita. The material was donated by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California and the Japan Traders Club.

City Hall had approached Mrs. Mitsuo Sonoda, a member of the Municipal Arts Commission, in August about the project. Auxiliary president Yuki Sato was informed and there who could assist accepted the invitation to participate. Tablecloths and yellow-colored napkins, which were folded to look like the city flower, for 50 round tables and the 25-yard long head table were cut and stitched in about 30 days.

On the day of the luncheon, four of the Auxiliary members (Amy Nakashima, Aiko Yuki and Mitsuo) rose before dawn to his down to the Music Center to iron out the wrinkles of the tablecloth.

The tablecloths are being kept by the Mayor's Office for future occasions. Materials still remaining, according to the Auxiliary, will be used for a future Issei-oriented project.

Contribution by a JACL group to a function of this magnitude is probably a first. The city has never before hosted royalty in this manner.

Chicago to host 1976 Nisei Veterans reunion during last week of July

CHICAGO — The 1976 Nisei Veterans Reunion here from July 26-31 will be a part of the local Japanese American contribution to Chicago's celebration of the U.S.'s Bicentennial.

With the American Legion Nisei Post 1183 spearheading the community effort, several hundred veterans and friends from Hawaii, the West Coast, East Coast and points in between will converge at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, designated as the reunion site.

Chicago is extending its own brand of the aloha spirit in activities that range from a night at the All-Stars football game to the gala Sayonara banquet and dance.

Pre-reunion activities commence July 24-25 at Minneapolis-St. Paul, where veterans of the Military Intelligence Service will dedicate a Japanese garden made possible by contributions over the past years to the project at Normandale Jr. College. Post-reunion tours in the

Nation's Capital, being arranged by Mike Masaoka (442nd veteran), include a special White House tour and ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery where several Nisei soldiers lie buried.

Veterans and nonveterans of Japanese ancestry in the host city here have scoured the town to find a suitable locale for the reunion highlight, the Sayonara banquet, which will accommodate 2,000 at this not-to-be-missed event. Two past National JACL presidents, Kumeo Yoshinari and Shigeki Wakamatsu, are serving as banquet co-chairmen.

Reunion general chairman Joe Sagami is being assisted by the following district coordinators to disseminate reunion information and coordinate local area Nisei Veterans reunion affairs: East Coast—Mike Masaoka; Northwest—Shiro Kashino; Seattle—No. Calif.—Tad Hirota; Berkeley—So. Calif.—Tom Kinaga; Palos Verdes Estate, Calif.—Rocky Mountain—James Nakagawa; Denver and Hawaii—Fred Ida, Honolulu.

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Teacher's manual published

San Francisco Under the Ethnic Heritage Studies Act, the JACL was granted \$80,000 last year from the U.S. Dept. of Education to design a teacher's manual for understanding the history, culture and contemporary problems of Japanese Americans.

On Sept. 30, a 184-page publication, "The Experience of Japanese Americans: A Teacher Resource Manual," was released—culminating a 18-month project directed by Patricia J. Nakano.

JACL was not successful in securing a second federal grant of \$100,000 to implement the use of the manual by training personnel to popularize the publication nationally. The manual contains a narrative of Japanese American history, notes on instructional activities for the social sciences from kindergarten to high school and annotated bibliography and listing of multi-media and resource materials.

The JACL Ethnic Heritage Project has attempted through the manual to stimulate teachers, community people and others concerned with education to become more conscious of Japanese Americans and their role in U.S. society.

The project pointed out the Japanese American experience needed to be incorporated in a meaningful context within the total instructional framework and at the same time undo existing instructional materials that are inaccurate or inadequate. Some portrayals of Japanese in America were noted as "distorted or stereotypical."

Treatment within the manual of the historical and contemporary experiences of the Japanese in America was not intended to be definitive—stated in the preface—but within the limited space to provide a balanced portrayal of the history, experiences, aspirations, problems, successes and failures of Japanese Americans as people.

"The interpretation may raise questions, heated arguments or concurrence," the preface continued, but the Project hoped it would serve as "a springboard to instill a desire . . . to become more knowledgeable about Japanese Americans."

In the concluding chapter of the narrative, the Project suggests appreciation of the diverse elements in American society can be gained by examining the Japanese Americans, who have been regarded as either "model minority" or "middle man minority."

accurate or inadequate. Some portrayals of Japanese in America were noted as "distorted or stereotypical."

Treatment within the manual of the historical and contemporary experiences of the Japanese in America was not intended to be definitive—stated in the preface—but within the limited space to provide a balanced portrayal of the history, experiences, aspirations, problems, successes and failures of Japanese Americans as people.

"The interpretation may raise questions, heated arguments or concurrence," the preface continued, but the Project hoped it would serve as "a springboard to instill a desire . . . to become more knowledgeable about Japanese Americans."

In the concluding chapter of the narrative, the Project suggests appreciation of the diverse elements in American society can be gained by examining the Japanese Americans, who have been regarded as either "model minority" or "middle man minority."

The JACL Ethnic Heritage Project has attempted through the manual to stimulate teachers, community people and others concerned with education to become more conscious of Japanese Americans and their role in U.S. society.

The project pointed out the Japanese American experience needed to be incorporated in a meaningful context within the total instructional framework and at the same time undo existing instructional materials that are inaccurate or inadequate. Some portrayals of Japanese in America were noted as "distorted or stereotypical."

Treatment within the manual of the historical and contemporary experiences of the Japanese in America was not intended to be definitive—stated in the preface—but within the limited space to provide a balanced portrayal of the history, experiences, aspirations, problems, successes and failures of Japanese Americans as people.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225, or the local JACL chapter.

PACIFIC CRUZER
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. 1088
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, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.
News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2- October 17, 1975

EDITORIALS
A Teacher Resource Manual

The JACL Ethnic Heritage Project, funded by the U.S. Office of Education for \$60,000 last year, we are happy to report, has accomplished its mission by having published "The Experience of Japanese Americans in the United States: A Teacher Research Manual".
A tightly-edited publication of some 180 pages, it contains a narrative of Japanese American history, suggested activities and resources for students from kindergarten through 12th grade, annotated bibliography, listing of multi-media materials and resource materials.
What we are not happy to mention is that JACL's request for an additional U.S. Office of Education grant to implement in-service training activities has been denied. JACL had hoped through intensive workshops to train a core group of JACL volunteers and representatives from community groups and organizations nationally to render the teacher resource manual as a more usable instrument.
A concerned parent, teacher or school administrator after seeing this manual will also be unhappy if it becomes forgotten.

Emperor's visit—
Continued from Front Page
The Emperor's mind as he lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. "It was a nice touch for President Ford to include Rep. Norman Mineta on the White House state dinner guest list. Perhaps our local congressman managed to slip in a word on behalf of the whales."

'Man in the news'
While the people in Japan in weeks prior to the visit were having America and the places where the Emperor would visit being built up in the media, the "man in the news" in America the first week of October was the Emperor. There were filed by U.S. news bureau chiefs and correspondents in Japan.

Itinerary
For the record, the Emperor's itinerary follows the interesting highlights as gleaned from the local press will be a subject of this column next week.
Sept. 25-Depart Tokyo aboard special JAL DC-8 with refueling stop at Anchorage and arrive in Honolulu, later (10:30 a.m., 227) at Patrick Henry International Airport at Newport News; stay two nights at colonial Williamsburg.

Oct. 1-Visit United Nations
Oct. 2-Depart Williamsburg for Washington, D.C.; White House ceremony, meeting with President Ford, Japanese Embassy; visit of Smithsonian Institution in the afternoon for the Emperor, Freer Gallery of Art for the Empress; White House state dinner.
Oct. 3-Lay wreath at Tomb of the Unknowns, Arlington National Cemetery; arrive in the evening at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy.

Oct. 4-Visit United Nations
Oct. 5-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.
Oct. 6-Depart Washington, D.C. for Cape Cod, Mass.; visit Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution for the Emperor, Sandwich Glass Museum and Artistic Guild of Falmouth for the Empress in the afternoon; arrive in the evening at New York, staying two nights at Waldorf Towers.

Oct. 7-Tour of New York City
Oct. 8-Visit New York City, Central Park, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's Japanese-style villa, Shea Stadium to watch football, stop at residence of Japanese Prime Minister, Ichiro Kato, at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy.
Oct. 9-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.

Oct. 10-Visit United Nations
Oct. 11-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.
Oct. 12-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.

Oct. 13-Visit United Nations
Oct. 14-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.
Oct. 15-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.

Oct. 16-Visit United Nations
Oct. 17-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.
Oct. 18-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.

Oct. 19-Visit United Nations
Oct. 20-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.
Oct. 21-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.

Oct. 22-Visit United Nations
Oct. 23-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.
Oct. 24-Visit United Nations, New York Botanical Garden, and luncheon with New York Mayor Beame at the Japanese Embassy; evening reception at the Japanese Embassy; dinner at the Japanese Embassy.

Justice for All
By EDISON UNO
San Francisco
Wendy Masako Yoshimura, the 32-year-old Sausal artist and political activist apprehended with fugitive Patricia Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army companions William and Emily Harris on Sept. 18 in the Mission district of San Francisco, now faces with illegal possession of a machine gun, destructive devices and explosives stems am interested in her circumstances as it pertains to the question of equal justice.
I regret that it has been my experience that there is no equal justice, especially when one comes from a minority or disadvantaged group. On the contrary, it has been painful to witness a dual form of justice—one for the rich and influential, and another for the poor, the minority, the powerless. This is not to denigrate the excellent and conscientious efforts by some Public Defenders, but the fact is that by and large, the criminal justice system works to the advantage of the affluent and influential segments of our society.
My heritage as a Japanese American embodies the many contradictions of the lofty concepts of justice, equality, and freedom. Thirty-three years ago, 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, two-thirds of them American citizens by birth were raped of their constitutional and civil rights when forced into American-style concentration camps. Without charges, without trials, without guilt we became the victims of a long history of anti-Oriental hate and distrust. Ironically, it was the Hearst press which inflamed public opinion against Japanese with their vociferous "Yellow Peril" campaign.
More recently, I have had the opportunity to examine the criminal justice system with the assistance of professional researchers. In 1968 I served for three years on Mayor Alito's San Francisco Committee on Crime. Every phase of the justice system was carefully analyzed. Our conclusions and recommendations support the fact that we have a dual form of justice.
In 1970, I was privileged to serve on the San Francisco Grand Jury. I served for one year, listening to some 365 criminal indictments. This first hand experience and subsequent participation in civil and criminal proceedings in both the Municipal and Superior Court only confirms the great disparity in the method whereby justice is dispensed.
Wendy Masako Yoshimura is entitled to a fair trial. She has a right to be presumed innocent until proven otherwise by a court of law. Unfortunately, her financial status does not assure her the battery of legal specialists who are defending her companion, Patricia Hearst. It will be interesting to compare the results of this difference in the ultimate adjudication of these two individuals.
"Justice for all humanity" as articulated by Miss Yoshimura sounds too lofty to be radical rhetoric; no doubt these same principles have been quoted in many Supreme Court decisions by men of integrity, wisdom and experience.
I wonder if the scales of justice will balance equally in the case of Wendy Masako Yoshimura. There is a growing feeling among various community groups that she may end up as the scapegoat in the misadventure and saga of Patricia Hearst.

MINORITY ONE

ming from an alleged plot in 1972 to bomb a ROTC building at the Univ. of California. Following a request for reduction of half in Oakland's Superior Court, Miss Yoshimura issued the following statement. "This incident has not broken my spirits, but I feel more strongly in my conviction, which is simply there should be justice for all humanity. I have every determination to remain strong in my will and convictions wherever I'll be. My special love and solidarity to my dear, dear friends."

Miss Yoshimura was born during World War II at Manzanar Relocation Center, one of the ten internment camps established to incarcerate all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshimura live in Fresno, Calif.

Her attorney has been unsuccessful in reducing the quarter million dollar bail; consequently, she is awaiting the judicial process in the Alameda county jail. Meanwhile, her companion newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst is undergoing psychiatric evaluation and has combined a battery of legal and defense attorneys, including nationally known criminal lawyer, F. Lee Bailey.

Many people are speculating the fate of Miss Hearst will be determined by the resources of her family to associate her with the upswing in Japanese militarism as asserted in recent books by American writers. Nothing could be less true," Rexroth maintains, because the Japanese have an extreme case of "atomic allergy." Any cabinet which perceived actual rearmament of Japan would immediately fall, regardless of the emperor's position on the matter, he explains.

Yoshino—
Continued from Front Page
Japanese Americans specifically, which prevents their advancement above the technician-level to positions commensurate with their abilities.

Yoshino's first involvement in civil rights work dates back to the early 1950s in Chicago when he worked for the American Friends Service Committee, setting up its equal job opportunities program and asking private business to end discriminatory hiring practices.

In 1950, the Eisenhower administration called him to Washington to serve on the staff as deputy director of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, a panel that sought to persuade government agencies to adopt fair hiring practices.

The White House asked Yoshino in 1961 to join a special State Dept. task force attempting to bring about voluntary desegregation of restaurants on U.S. Hwy. 40 near Washington where exclusionary policies had caused acute embarrassment to Afro-Asian diplomats. The task force was largely successful.

Under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, the committee was renamed the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and Yoshino remained there until 1966, when he left to organize the equal employment program in the agency which is now the Federal Highway Administration.

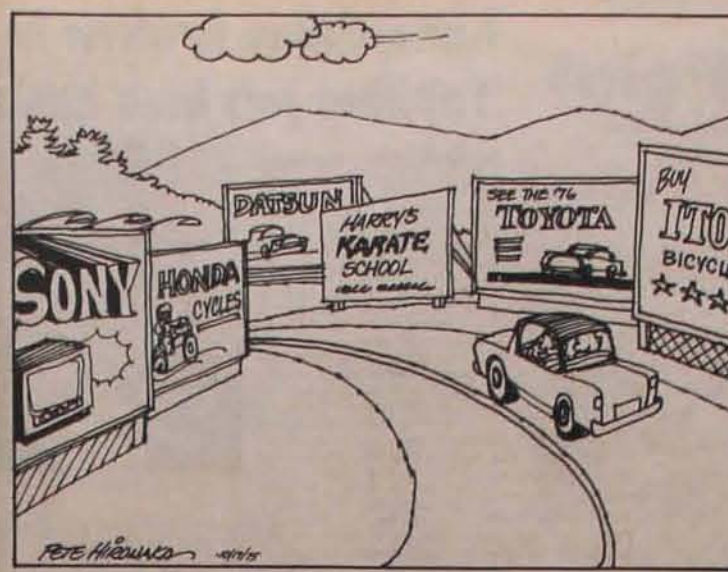
A native of Alameda, Calif., his family was evacuated during World War II to Tanforan Assembly Center and to Topaz (Utah) Relocation Center. He served with the military intelligence in the Pacific, then graduated in labor relations from Roosevelt College in Chicago in 1946 and got his master's in 1953 from Loyola of Chicago.

SPECIAL REPORT
before work is begun, during the noon lunch hour and for one hour after the work day is finished.
Farmers have resisted and continue to resist this administrative regulation as in conflict with state laws prohibiting trespass on private property as defined in the California Penal Code, Section 605.

It is further contended that the right of free speech as guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution does not supersede the Fifth Amendment which guarantees the right of private property, and the Fourteenth Amendment which forbids the taking of private property without due process. It is further contended that an administrative regulation issued by the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board does not constitute due process as defined by law.

This general position as stated above was upheld by U.S. District Court Judge M. D. Crocker, Superior Court Judge Jay Ballantyne and Superior Court Judge Hollis B. Best.
A panel of three U.S. Circuit judges decided that the merits of the case should be heard by California courts. On Sept. 18, 1975, the Supreme Court of the State of California granted a stay of the injunction against access without prejudice until a future hearing.

Voter —
Continued from Previous Page
so as to allow members of applicable language minority groups to be informed of and participate in voting-connected activities as effectively as English-speaking persons are informed and participate in these activities.
2-Political subdivisions should take all reasonable steps to achieve this goal.
To date, 529 counties and towns in 26 states, including all counties in Arizona, California, and Texas, are required to conduct bilingual elections.
Those jurisdictions holding elections in November are being asked to notify the Dept. of Justice of their experience in using the guidelines.
These and other comments from the public on the guidelines will be received for the next 90 days. Comments should be sent in duplicate to Assistant Attorney General, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.
Levi said comments will be reviewed and permanent guidelines will be issued early next year.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Engraved Gruen Watch

Denver, Colo.
Pat Mechau died the other day. Her tired old heart finally gave out and she died quietly in a hospital bed. There was no funeral because she didn't want one. The remains were cremated, as she requested, but she left a world of memories for a lot of fortunate people who had known her.
A day later her daughters, Joan and Barbara, were going through her things and they found an old Gruen wristwatch. It was a man's Curvex, that is, the case was slightly curved to fit the contours of the wearer's wrist and that made it a popular model 30 years ago.

Engraved into the 14 karat gold of the case was a little scroll, and in it was this message: "The Sentinel. To Bonnie Mechau 1942-1945."
Joan and Barbara weren't quite sure what those words meant, but I knew. This is what I told them:

Bonnie Mechau was the friendly, cheerful reports officer at the Heart Mountain War Relocation Center in Wyoming. He had a love for people and a deep dislike of red tape and bureaucratic paper shuffling. That's what made him such a favorite with the evacuees, and sometimes the despair of the administration.
Technically, Bonnie Mechau was "adviser" to the staff of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, probably the best of the WRA camp newspapers. In reality he let the evacuee staff run its own show and they loved him for it.

When it came time for the camp to close, those remaining on the staff, headed by Haruo Imura, figured it would be a nice gesture to give Bonnie a remembrance in token of their appreciation and affection. They took up a collection, and they even wrote to former staffers who had relocated to places like Chicago and New York and even Des Moines and invited them to participate. With the money they collected they bought the Gruen watch and had it engraved.

Bonnie wore the watch with pride when postwar jobs took him to Paraguay, Brazil and even Korea. When he was based in Libya he had to fly to Germany on assignment and there he suffered a heart attack that killed him. His wife Pat brought the ashes back home to Denver and the wristwatch was in her purse.
She must have put the watch in a drawer and probably had forgotten about it. And that's where Joan and Barbara found it.

Bonnie, indirectly, was the reason I and my family moved to Denver. One day early in 1946 I dropped him a note after reading in Time magazine about the death of his brother, Frank, an outstanding artist. Bonnie wrote back asking why I didn't pull up stakes and head West. I asked about jobs. Bonnie went down to the Post and asked whether they were hiring. They said yes and he encouraged me to send them an application.

Six months later I was in Denver and Pat fed me a big meal to welcome me. Barbara was still in high school then. Joan was going to nursing school back east somewhere. The Mechaus were my staff and support until I learned to get around in Denver.
Now, Joan asked if I would like to have Bonnie's watch. Well, I already have a watch. And the Gruen, like a 1946 automobile, is somewhat dated.
But it is rich in memories. I accepted it with thanks as a sentimental memento. I'll put it away in a drawer, and some day somebody will find it and wonder why I was keeping an old watch with Bonnie Mechau's name engraved on it.

I guess the answer is that I accepted the watch because Bonnie and Pat were my friends.

ALRB's access rule challenged

Some farmers have granted access as specified by this last ruling. Others are denying such access on the basis of state and federal laws prohibiting trespass on private property.
Some county enforcement agencies, notably Sheriff Bob Wiley of Tulare County, have continued to enforce the ALRB rule. The ALRB requested a temporary restraining order against Sheriff Wiley, but this was denied by Judge Ballantyne.
At this point, it seems evident that the matter of "access" is very much in the air. The ALRB is up to its ears in disputed election results. There is a logjam of cases awaiting a decision of the ALRB. Chairman Roger Mahoney of the ALRB is requesting an additional \$1 million to pay the cost of the original budget or \$1.3 million. The Board is receiving complaints from both unions and the farmers because of its inability to cope with the problem.

To digress for a moment, let us bring the "access" rule to urban surroundings.
If a professional man has an establishment employing a number of office employees, union organizers, under the "access" regulation, could enter his place of business without his permission for a period of one hour before business hours, during the lunch hour and for a one-hour period after business hours to talk to his employees in an attempt to organize them. If there are two unions trying to organize them, both union organizers must be given equal opportunity of access to his office or place of business.

If he employs six persons, under the 50% of peak employment rule, two of the six could ask for an election. Four of the six could establish one union or the other as the negotiation representative for all six employees. The professional employer must then negotiate with the chosen union as to wages, working conditions, hours of work, paid vacations, paid holidays, medical insurance, pensions, etc. If he could not come to an agreement with the union, the union could picket his office and urge his patients not to patronize him.

The farm labor regulations of the ALB generally have been interpreted to forbid a union to conduct a boycott. The UFW has publicly declared that it does not feel that these regulations forbid boycotts even if it loses an election. This poses the question: Of what use are elections, if the losing union can continue to harass the farmer with boycotts?
Up to this point, in almost every case, the losing union has protested the election results.

Continued on Page 3

- Business -
Professional Guide
Your Business Card placed in each issue for 35 weeks at 3 lines (minimum) \$123 Each additional line \$4 per line
Greater Los Angeles
ASAHI INT'L TRAVEL
1111 W. Olympic Blvd., A. 90015
(213) 628-5122
USA - Japan - Worldwide
AIR - SEA - LAND - CAR - HOTEL
Please call: Tom or Gladys
FLOWER VIEW GARDENS FLORIST
1801 N. Western Ave., L.A. Calif.
Art. Ill. (213) 466-7373 Local or
FTD service world wide
NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of L.A. Tokyo
328 E. 1st St. MA 6-5656
Fred Muriguchi Memb. Telephone
YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6551
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
945 S. Bascom, San Jose
Bus: 246-6606 Res: 241-9554
Seattle, Wash.
Imperial Lanes
2101 - 22nd Ave. So. FA 5-2525
Nisei Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr.
Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
321 Main St. MA 2-1522

GALA SUPERMARKET BAZAARS
Gifts
Cooking Utensils
Imported Beverages
Food Services
Judy G. Kawa
Patterson, Calif.
UWAJIMAYA
Free Parking
Seattle, 6th & Pike
Tacoma, 5th & Commercial
MA 4-5148 CH 4-7877

Chicago, Ill.
SUGANO TRAVEL SERVICE
317 E. Ohio (60611)
944-4444 (442-7193)
GR 2-4133 (Eve. Sun.)
New York City
Miyazaki Travel Agency,
The Statler Hilton (212) 760-1800
Washington, D.C.
MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Crime-Trans - Washington Matters
900 - 17th St., NW, Rm. 520 294-4484

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

Levi's
Buenos Aires
Eagle Rock
Garden Grove - Northridge
Orange - Puente Hills Mall
San Bernardino - Torrance
Westminster - Whittier

APPLIANCES
TV - FURNITURE
TAMURA
CO., INC.
3420 W. Jefferson, Los Angeles
(213)-731-7261
8881 Warner, Huntington Beach
(714)-842-0667

Koby's Appliances
Complete Home
Furnishings
15130 S. Western Ave.
Gardena DA 4-4444 FA 1-2123

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

Kodak
PHOTOMART
Business and Photography Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles
622-3968

TOYO
Myatake
STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681



Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

EMPEROR COMES TO WASHINGTON

Washington
This past week Emperor Hirohito visited the United States and strengthened the cultural and political ties between Japan and America. As your Washington Representative, I was privileged to take part in two ceremonial functions that welcomed the Emperor.

On the White House Lawn more than 2,000 people greeted the Emperor and Empress as they arrived in Washington. The Washington JACL Office and the Washington, D.C. Chapter were given over 100 tickets to this ceremony to distribute to the members. Of the JACLers in attendance over half were Issei from four chapters in the EDC. The word that I've received is that the event was delightful and inspirational to the Issei.

The next day on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, several hundred people gathered to give Their Majesties another warm reception.

Of course, a natural question that you may ask is, "Why is JACL involved with an event concerning Japanese nationals when we are Japanese Americans?" As David Ushio said on the NHK (the Japanese equivalent of the British BBC) before 100 million people and as I said to the Japanese print media the Tokyo Chunichi, and Hokkaido Shimbun, identity and ethnicity link Japanese Americans and the country of Japan. To say it another way, events in Japan, be they constructive or destructive affect JACLers in America. The anti-whale campaign and the boycott of Japanese goods are evidence of this.

In the Japanese Constitution the Emperor is described as the "symbol of the State and of the unity of the people." "We the People" as Japanese Americans welcome the Emperor and wish him success and good luck in his visit.

• Craig Shimabukuro

Warera-Ni

POSTON PILGRIMAGE AND POTPOURRI

Los Angeles
Until recently, Manzanar was the symbol of the Japanese American camp experience. Through efforts of the Manzanar Committee, JACL and many others, there have been a number of pilgrimages, thousands of words and pictures. TV programs and a good deal of research focused on this one camp... but this situation is changing.

With the advent of the Tule Lake pilgrimage and the more recent Poston pilgrimages, many people (especially the Sansei) are "rediscovering" the other camps. This has helped young people to better understand the history of the community and has made the identification with this period earlier for many, whose friends and relatives were incarcerated in camps other than Manzanar.

The Poston pilgrimage was a unique since it was in conjunction with National Indian Day (always the fourth Friday of September) celebrations at Parker, Ariz. This gave participants the opportunity of experiencing two cultural heritages in one week-end program. It was interesting to see all of the Asians eating Fried Bread and "Navajo Tacos" while watching a Native American dance. The program also did a great deal in improving relations and developing a better understanding between the two groups.

Like any new project, there were some problems and complaints, but overall, it was worthwhile. I hope to see it done again next year.

About two years ago, this office became involved in a very controversial job discrimination case. Fred Kawano, a teacher with the L.A. City Schools, came into the office, claiming that he was being harassed and was in danger of losing his position. After lots of red tape and a long struggle, Fred won his case.

It might be interesting to report what has happened since, with a B.A. in art history.

Fred won his transfer back to an inner city school and holds the following elected faculty positions: president, school union representative, advisory council chairman, representative to the community advisory council and its corresponding secretary. In short, Fred now holds every possible elected faculty position. Not bad for a teacher who, two years ago, almost lost his job.

Fred credits his victory to the work and concern of three groups. "Because of JACL's leadership in organizing and sustaining the necessary Asian American community support, plus the support of the Black community, and legal work of Roger Segura, UTCLA attorney, I was able to win my case and continue my career as an educator."

A few weeks ago, at a meeting arranged by East L.A. JACL president Mas Dobashi, a small group met with Torres to discuss the status of the bill and chances for its passage. He indicated it would be difficult but its chances would be increased significantly if there was a good deal of public support... More on this will follow.

Charles Horiuchi is now office secretary. He replaced Hope Kobayashi, who went back to school. Charles is a graduate of Cal State L.A. with a B.A. in art history.

Takei to address 35th Placer County goodwill dinner

AUBURN, Calif.—State director of consumer affairs, Takei Tatsu, will be guest speaker at the 35th annual Placer County JACL goodwill dinner to be held Saturday, Nov. 1, at the 20th District Fairground here.

Dinner chairman Frank Kageyama anticipates a festive turnout of 300 members, friends, neighbors as well as guests from the area's civic and service clubs and governmental agencies.

Prior to his appointment to the state post, Takei was deputy public defender in Santa Clara County. As senior trial attorney he handled over 50 felony jury trials, innumerable misdemeanor trials and at various times supervised the superior court division, municipal court division, juvenile hall division and the Palo Alto branch office.

The 45-year-old San Francisco Nisei majored in foreign trade while at UC Berkeley, served four years in military intelligence in Japan and Korea and returned for his law degree from Hastings in 1961.

For 2½ years he worked in the State Legislative Counsel's office, entered private practice for a year in Campbell and joined the public defender's office in 1965.

As department director, he heads a staff of some 900 employees. His wife, Lilly, holds from Alen, Hawaii, and they have three children.

A no-host cocktail hour precedes the 7 p.m. dinner. George Hirakawa will be emcee. On the committee are:

Program—Seichi Otsu; fine—Elen Kubo; guests—Hiko Yego, Judge Corns, Sakamoto; hall—Bob Nakamura; doc—Mack Tsuji; moto; ref—Aki Hirota, Betty Roberts; receptionists—Tokio Oyu, Amy Tokutomi; catering—Chester Yamada; tickets—program printing—Harry Sanle; photo—Ray and Martha Miyamura; and pub—Roy Yoshida, Albert Yoshikawa.

Impressions from Tokyo

Until in-depth reports from the JACL-JAL summer cultural heritage fellowship winners are submitted to PC readers, here are two more letters from Tokyo received by Gail Nishiohara at National JACL Headquarters providing a glimpse of what the fellowships offer.—Ed.

Dear Gail:

One night all of the Summer Session students got together for a party. It was initiated by JAL. A talent show was planned. Each country sang songs. The U.S. may not have hit each note perfectly—but we were a happy group. One of our student guides demonstrated his calligraphy which he has studied for 13 years now and is to be considered a master.

As a finale we all got together and joined ams in one big group and sang a Japanese song called "Sekai wa futari no tame" ("The world for the two of us").

After, Mr. Naito of JAL (Public Relations man) invited me to dinner with five other students who represented the SE Asian Countries. Our dinner was country style Japanese food. "Inaka-ya" in the Roppongi district is a hotel noted for its 300 dishes. And we must have sampled at least half of them from fresh abalone sashimi to grilled ebi.

There are just two more weeks now before Theresa and I begin our month of

travelling, but what is difficult to prepare for is the time when all of our friends we've made go in their own directions when the summer session is over.

We took a four hour train ride to Sendai to catch the Tanabata festival. I imagined that the four hour ride would have had all of us sleeping, but most of the time we talked and learned a few more Japanese songs.

As we pulled into Sendai, we met one of our guides' father. For the next 24 hours we were to be showered with Japanese hospitality.

The Tanabata festival honored two stars in the sky, who are lovers, that meet only once a year in the sky. It was said to wall people all the way. Kikeshi dolls and other toys representative of Sendai were being sold everywhere. One set of grandparents live with Tori's family. It was really neat because the Ojisan definitely had a very important role in the family. He immediately took over and all of the attention focused on him. This bit of traditionalism I loved.

Then we took a train ride to Matsushima. I'm afraid I cannot adequately describe its beauty. They say Matsushima is one of the three places every Japanese must go to before they die. Little shops outline the bay. We took an hour long boat ride in and out of little islands and huge rock formations.

Better close for now. We are making the most of our time and honestly enjoying every minute of it. Upcoming is our trip to Fuji-san!

JOANNE FUJITA

Dear Gail:

The JACL quartet is doing okay at Sophia and we've been doing most all things in a group here in Tokyo. Mark, Theresa and myself are all in the same Contemporary Japan class so we see each other every day. Every day there is a different lecturer on a different subject. My other class, Far Eastern Philosophy and Religion is interesting.

While on travels in Japan prior to the summer session, I saw a lot of temples and shrines which I felt are still a very respected part of the Japanese people. The spirit and the sensitivity of the common people is still very strong despite the hectic pace of this city and the economic giant Japan is within the world.

JACL installation added to Bicentennial list

GARDENA, Calif.—The 1976 Gardena Valley JACL officers will be installed Nov. 22, at the Gung Hay Restaurant here with all past chapter presidents to be honored, it was announced.

The event has been endorsed unanimously by the Gardena Bicentennial Committee.

Gobo tea poisonous

DENVER, Colo.—The Denver General Hospital's Rocky Mountain Poison Center warns against drinking tea brewed from gobo being marketed dried and shredded as it contains the poisonous atropine alkaloid.

CALENDAR

Oct. 18 (Saturday)
EDC—Qirly session, New York. Contra Costa—Tahoe trip, iv BART Del Norte Sta. 8 a.m. Fremont—Issei Appreciation dnr. Cathay House, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 19 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation Day, Japanese Retirement Home, 325 S. Boyle Ave., 1-4 p.m. Cleveland—JAY's picnic.

Oct. 21 (Tuesday)
Salinas Valley Bd Mgt. Bank of Tokyo, 8 p.m.

Oct. 23 (Saturday)
MDYC—Mtg. Chicago JACL Office. San Jose—Golf tournament, Muni course. Sequoia—Issei testimonial.

Philadelphia—Issei testimonial. West Valley—Mtg. Tak Takel state dir of consumer affairs, splkr.

Oct. 31 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Gen Mtg. Bryn Mawr College. Seminar on Aging.

Nov. 1 (Saturday)
West Valley—Tertiary dnr. San Mateo—Monte Carlo Night Placer County—35th Goodwill dnr, Fairgrounds, Auburn, 6 p.m.

Nov. 2 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Qirly Session, San Francisco.

Nov. 3 (Wednesday)
West Valley—Mtg.

Nov. 8 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Holiday Fair, Euclid Central Jr. Hl. 4-9 p.m.

Nov. 8-9
NC-WNDYC—District workshop, San Francisco.

Nov. 9 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Qirly session.

Nov. 14 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mgt. Tom Kashihara res.

Nov. 15 (Saturday)
Riverside—Thanksgiving dnr, First Christian Church.

Contra Costa—Career forum, Contra Costa College.

Wesley UMW Cookbook
14th Printing, Revised Oriental and Favorite Recipes. 10-narrn 14.00. Handling 50c. Wesley United Methodist Church 566 H. 5th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112

Koi on display again in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The 187 Japanese Koi which survived the parasite infection in Kelley Park's Japanese Friendship Garden were back on display Sept. 30 for the first time in two months at Happy Hollow, the children's amusement section.

San Jose's sister city of Okayama and the Konishi Koi Farm of Hiroshima had donated about 4,000 fish in 1968 and 1970. Fewer than 800 were still alive July 30 when gardener Al Kawabata accidentally allowed water to run out of one of the koi ponds at the Japanese Friendship Garden.

Accidental draining and heavy infestation of parasites were blamed for the deaths of more than 500 fish during the first weeks of August. Since then more have died, leaving 187.

San Jose JACL was instrumental in having the letter of reprimand against Kawabata removed from his files and is now working with a citizen ad hoc committee to advise the city parks department on the future of the koi and improvement of the garden.

November Events

● New and interesting things to see and buy are promised by Cleveland JACL at its fifth annual Holiday Fair Nov. 8 at Euclid Central Jr. High, according to Fair coordinator Mary Sadatsaki. Her committee has been meeting since summer to expand its displays. The hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. Assistance is being asked to work in the food section, plants and flowers, arts and crafts, home-made pantry, bakery and candy shop.

Underground Zen book

NEW YORK—"Sound of the One Hand", once known as a "Critique of Present-Day Pseudo-Zen" in Japan and forced off the market because it contained answers to the 281 koans each Zen novice had to find, is to be published in November by Basic Books and Bantam here and Keter in Jerusalem.

MAJOR APPLIANCES CARPETING ROOFING
We make CARPETING NEW CAR
SCHOOL CLOTHES DOCTOR BILLS
DENTAL WORK
PERSONAL LOANS
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.

Sushi
by matao uwate
also Japanese Cookbook for Samsel
Learn the Fundamentals
ORDER FORM

Japanese Cookbook for Samsel Which one? How many?
SUSHI Book I Book II

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send \$6.00 for each book: 10-17-PC
Matao Uwate, 110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012

Last week the four of us and a student guide planned to go to Fuji-san but due to the typhoon in the south and the rain and strong winds all

over Japan, we decided to take on a small mountain, namely Takaozan in Tokyo. On the bullet train I plan to go back to my relatives. Along the way I plan to stay overnight at Ise, the center of Japan's spiritual history. Not only is it noted for the famous Ise shrine, but also for the beautiful Mie and Wakayama-ken coastline, dotted with tiny, jagged islands. Hope to take more pictures. When we get together we'll all share our snapshots and movies.

TAKASHI FUJII

Save your family \$11,280.00



That's about what four years of college costs these days. More than a lot of families can handle. The Army is awarding over 1,000 four-year ROTC Scholarships this year. If you're accepted, we'll pay for your tuition, your books and your lab fees, plus \$100.00 a month. For up to 10 months each school year. And ROTC only takes up about three to five hours a week of your time.

You choose your own academic major. And you can select from over 290 colleges and universities. No matter where they are. No matter how much they cost.

If you like the idea of going to college with a big part of the costs taken care of, see your high school Guidance Counselor about Army ROTC Scholarships. You owe it to yourself. And your family.

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/standing _____

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

1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

| NJACL Flr. | Dates | Depart from | Aircraft/Capacity | Roundtrip Fare |
|---------------------|-------|---------------|-------------------|----------------|
| No. 1—Mar 29-Apr 17 | | Los Angeles | 747/GA70 | \$465 |
| No. 2—Apr 5-26 | | San Francisco | 747/GA70 | \$465 |
| No. 6—Aug. 7-Sep 4 | | San Francisco | 747/GA70 | \$465 |
| No. 8—Oct 2-23 | | Los Angeles | 747/GA100 | \$465 |
| No. 9—Oct 2-23 | | San Francisco | 747/GA70 | \$465 |
| No. 11—Nov. 1-22 | | Portland-SF | 747/GA70 | \$465 |

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 10-10-75

Send this coupon today! to JACL-Authorized Travel Agent, Chapter Travel Chairperson or President, District or Regional Office, or: National JACL Travel 1765 Sutter Street San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Send me information RE: 1976 Nat'l JACL Japan Flights, especially Flight No. _____

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Day Phone _____ Chapter _____

FLY Japan Air Lines



TOUR with Japan Travel Bureau International

OPEN TO ALL BONAFIDE JACL Members

JACL REGIONAL OFFICES

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Central California 912 F Street Fresno, Calif. 93706 (209) 237-4006 | Mountain Plains P.O. Box 14329 West Omaha Station Omaha, Neb. 68114 (402) 393-1009 | Southern California 125 Weller Street Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 626-4471 |
|--|--|---|

Northwest-Intermountain
327 N.W. Couch Street
Portland, Ore. 97209
(503) 223-4051

The Mitsubishi Bank of California

FRIENDLY SERVICE

| | |
|--|----------------|
| 800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 | (213) 623-7191 |
| 321 East Second St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 | (213) 680-2650 |
| 1600 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, Calif. 90247 | (213) 532-3360 |
| 425 Montgomery St., nr. California | (415) 788-3600 |

Member FDIC

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California

Member F.D.I.C.



Book Review

HAPPY LITERARY COMBINATION

THE IZU DANCER AND OTHER STORIES: The Izu Dancer, by Yasunari Kawabata, tr. by Edward Seidensticker. The Counterfeiter, Obasute, The Full Moon, all by Yasunari Inoue; tr. by Leon Picon. Tuttle, pbk, 144 pp., \$3.75.

In 1925, Kawabata laid a cornerstone of his later great reputation with an idyllic of teen-age love set against the rustic background of the Izu Peninsula.

The tale begins with a student midway in the peninsula, which thrusts into the sea, from the eastern coast of Japan, like the head and neck of a tortoise separating Suruga Bay from the Sagami Sea. On his way to South Izu, the student is climbing towards Amagi Pass.

He overtakes a group of strolling players, scrapes up acquaintance with them and is accepted into their fellowship. He had previously been smitten with a 13-year-old dancer travelling with the troupe, whom he had seen at a distance.

Arriving at Shimoda, on the far side of the peninsula, he embarks for Tokyo. The troupe sees him off. As their figures fade in the distance, he weeps. For a lovesick 19-year-old, the parting is sad. From the point of view of the reader, the parting is neither final nor tragic; the romance has prospered. The student has already arranged a reunion with the troupe.

Innocent of the obstacles and complications one may see in a movie version, the tale covers only 30 pages. But so lustily has flowered the reputation of Kawabata, the publishers have given priority billing to this slight effort of his youth—over the 83 per cent of the book carrying three important stories by Inoue.

The juxtaposition of the works of the two authors is happy, however, Inoue and his works likewise are associated with Izu.

Born in 1907 to an Army surgeon in Hokkaido, Inoue, in infancy, was taken to live with his grandmother in the Izu Peninsula. He loves the region; two of his three stories in this book begin with references to it.

In "The Counterfeiter" (Aru Gisekka no Shogai), the author has been commissioned to compile a biography of the great painter Katsuki Onuki. After delays, "I took as a working place a small retreat in a mountain village at the foot of Mount Amagi in my native Izu Peninsula."

Gathering biographical material, the author finds many counterfeits of the painter's work, identifies the counterfeiter and becomes fascinated with his life. Finally the author finds the key to the counterfeiter's character and perversion.

Again, in "Obasute", he mentions the region of his childhood:

I came from a mountain village in the central part of the Izu Peninsula, a place about as far from the sea as the mountains in ancient times have been handed down from generation to generation. In all likelihood, it was along with these tales that I heard the Legend of

In Canada

A new junior high school in Richmond, B.C., will be named for Tamekichi Homma, Ise, pioneer of Silevston who struggled to have Orientals naturalized as British subjects.

Pediatrics professor Irene Uchida at McMaster University will be among 25 outstanding Ontario women to be honored by the Ontario government's celebration of International Women's Year for her outstanding contributions to Canada.

BAKERSFIELD

BULLY BOY CO.

Buy Bulk & Save - Specializing in Bulk Lawn Seed, Topsoil, Hybrid, Bermuda, Forest Humus, Steer Manure - Decorative Bark Mulching & Lawn Topping We Deliver

(805) 322-6101 East Brundage Lane & Mt. Vernon Ave. Bakersfield, Calif.

PAYNE ALLIED TRUCKING

Fertilizer & Gypsum - Steer & Dairy Manure Sales - Screened & Unscreened 3 Yd. Skip Loaders Hydraulic End & Side Pumps

(805) 399-1136 (805) 366-4644 338 Beardsley Bakersfield, Calif.

SOUTHERN VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Agricultural Chemicals (805) 366-3308 (805) 854-5379 S. Derby & Sycamore Rd. Arvin, Calif.

People Aloha

Business

With acquisition of So. Calif. First National Corp. and Bank by the Bank of Tokyo of California, the renamed California First Bank headed by Masao Tsuyama has added nine members to the board—seven from the current SCFNB board and two senior BOT executives. Yasushi Sumiya, exec. v.p. with Bank of Tokyo will represent management in policy matters at the new San Diego-based division. Alden W. Johnson, SCFNB chairman, will be vice-chairman of California First Bank.

A. H. Robbins, Richmond, Va., acquired controlling interest in American Drug Corp., founded in 1950 by Wesley Oyama of San Francisco, in Tokyo. H's brother, George C., continues as president of the firm which had sales of over \$10 million last year. Robbins also has subsidiaries in Canada, Latin America, Europe and Africa.

Fine Arts

Ilamu Neguchi's latest work, "Landscape of Time", commissioned by the U.S. General Services for the new \$43.2-million Seattle Federal Bldg. plaza, didn't excite the art critics writing for the Seattle press. Deloris Tarsan of the Seattle Times was moved to note: "Perhaps the message we are being given is that \$100,000 (which Neguchi received for his work) doesn't buy much of Neguchi's time". R. M. Campbell of the Post-Intelligencer was more to the point: "The sculpture seems inappropriate, its simplicity and innocence violated by the space, by the towering presence of the building, by the noise of the city traffic. It is like a child abandoned by its parent."

& Places

San Diego Ikenobo flower arrangements will be presented by Mrs. Sadako Oehler, her students and guest artist Prof. Seichiro Tsutsumi, U.S. representative of the Ikenobo Society of Floral Art. San Francisco, at Balboa Park's Casa del Prado Oct. 18-19, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Exhibit is free.

San Francisco Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Settlement opened on the third floor of International Institute, 2209 Van Ness Ave. with Carole J. Lee as director. The center is funded by Zellerbach Family Fund and Van Loben Sells Charitable Foundation.

Salt Lake City The Salt American Studies Center on the Univ. of Utah campus has moved to its new home: 2018 Annex.

Denver Asian American Community Services, chaired by Larry Oaki, director of research and evaluation of Malcolm X Mental Health Center, has been operating since April. Local Japanese churches have been informed of their programs.

John T. Horle, 74, of Brighton was honored Sept. 28 at a community testimonial dinner. Executive secretary of the Colorado Japanese Vegetable Growers, he taught Nihongo to young Nisei in the late 1930s. He organized and taught Issei citizenship classes in the 1950s and was also naturalized in 1954.

LOS ANGELES

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

UPTOWN NURSERY

2941 W. Olympic 389-0268 Los Angeles, Calif.

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

ROY WICKHAM DISCOUNT

SADDLERY & RANCH SUPPLY 1850 Riverside Dr. 242-4540 Glendale, Calif.

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

WM. L. PEACOCK

Landscape Architect 815 S. Central 240-0874 Glendale, Calif.

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

J. J. MAUGET CO. INC.

Tree Injection Process Nutrients & Insecticides P.O. Box 3422 849-2309 Burbank, Calif.

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

L. T. LEE SAWYER CO.

Weed Control Service 14117 Aetna 786-8180 Van Nuys, Calif.

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

ALOHA GREEN PLANT NURSERY

21732 S. Moneta, Carson, Calif. 775-1073 834-7153

J & J CROP DUSTERS INC.

Sales of Insecticides, Herbicides Fertilizers & Seeds Spraying - Seeding - Fertilizing - Dusting 80th & "A" (805) 942-9604 Lancaster, Calif.

kal—Oct. 11-19... A state study shows Hawaii residents live longer than people anywhere else in the U.S. Median average life expectancy is 73.6 as compared with 70.5 nationwide. The unexplained longevity of Issei women immigrants, the study noted, probably accounted for the pro-Hawaii statistics... Resident population as of July 1, 1975, was 865,021—up 2.1 pct. from New state law going in effect Jan. 1 provides newlyweds may decide what surname each will use as a married name. Choice will be made at the time of application for license. And you say, "Lucky come Hawaii!"

NEIGHBOR ISLANDS—The Orchid Island Hotel in Hilo has been sold for the third time since 1972. Seattle cattle rancher Eugene McGovern reportedly paid \$3.3 million for the 117-room inn. Big Island council rejected Mayor Matayoshi's controversial appointment of William Hodgins to the county planning commission... Workers at Molokai's Dole pineapple plantation are no longer employed, as of Oct. 12.

HONOLULU SCENE—The city bus system may be broke by November, according to director George Villegas... Walkiki suffered its slowest summer in years. Late shows at hotels had to be cancelled for lack of audience; rooms, normally booked solid, were available in all price ranges; and shrubs are spreading people out to give the appearance the rooms are still jammed.

MEDICAL NOTE—Two UH pharmacologists announced discovery of a chemical extracted from a common sea anemone found in West Coast waters that appear to be very promising as a resuscitating agent for the failing heart. Dr. Ted Norton and Dr. Shoji Shibata reported the new chemical, anthipuerin-A (AP-A), would have to be injected and they are continuing research of other sea anemones that would be as therapeutically useful and administered orally.

NAMES IN NEWS—State Supreme Court Associate Justice Bert Kobayashi is stepping aside from future medical activities because of health reasons... Former Cambodian President Lon Nol has moved to a new eight bedroom home in Hawaii Kai. He has put his first home, also in Hawaii Kai, up for sale or rent... Henry Giugni, Sen. Inouye's administrative assistant, is recovering from an attack of bleeding ulcers by being on a strict diet... The Pali Sniper, Michael Moeller, 33, is one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. He is an inmate at Hawaii state prison.

VENTURA COUNTY

APCO ORCHARD EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

28 E. Telegraph Rd. (805) 524-2345 Fillmore, Calif. 1452 E. Harvard (805) 525-7272 Santa Paula, Calif.

D & D WIND MACHINE SERVICE

Tri County & Forklift Service Complete Orchard Protection Installation - Repairs - Service Forklifts & Wind Machines Repaired & Serviced (805) 647-5114 (805) 643-8484 842 Mission Rock Rd. Santa Paula, Calif.

B & W MACHINE & WELDING CO.

Farm Equipment Repairs 521 Houston (916) 371-1127 West Sacramento, Calif.

DURHAM MACHINE WORKS

Manufacturers of Orchard Equipment Complete Welding & Machine Shop Service (916) 342-6801 136 Dayton Durham Hwy Durham, Calif.

GENE M. JESSEE

Orchard Equipment & Supplies Almond Equipment 1627 Nord Ave. (916) 342-2909 Chico, Calif.

JIM MORRIS FLYING SERVICE

Agricultural Flying Seeding - Dusting - Spraying Fertilizing 111 Kock Lane (916) 695-1058 Live Oak, Calif.

GARY R. CORIA

Farm Labor Contractor Recruiting - Training - Transportation Market (916) 343-0775 Nord, Calif.

SIERRA GOLD NURSERIES

Specializing in Orchard Trees 5320 Garden Hwy (916) 674-1145 Yuba City, Calif.

CLASSIFIEDS

The PC Classified Rate is 10 cents a word, 25 minimum per insertion. There is a 25% discount if same copy appears four times. Unless prior credit has been established with the PC, payment is required in advance.

Employment



312 E. 1st Street, Room 202 Los Angeles, Calif. NEW OPENINGS DAILY 624-2821

SAITO REALTY CO.

One of the Largest Selections 2421 W. Jefferson, L.A. 731-2121 JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES

TARBELL REALTORS

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

Mikawaya

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

'Cherry Brand'

MUTUAL SUPPLY CO. 1090 Sansome St. San Francisco, Calif.

Eigiku Cafe

Dine - Dance - Cocktails SUSHI & JAPANESE ROOMS 2141 E. First St. Los Angeles CA 90029

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT

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

ROSE HILLS

Mortuary... Cemetery 3900 Workman Mill Road Whittier, California 699-0921

Sam J. Umemoto

Certificate Member of RSES Member of Japan Assn. of Refrigeration Lic. #208863 C-38 SAM REIBOW CO. 1306 W. Vernon Ave. Los Angeles AX 5-5204

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING Remodel and Repairs Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Furnaces — Servicing Los Angeles — AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

Aloha Plumbing

LIC #201875 PARTS & SUPPLIES — Repairs Our Specialty — 1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles 81 9-4371

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., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605 Inouye Ins. Agcy., 15092 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk. 864-5774 Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena. 749-7189 (LA) 681-4411 Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven Monterey Park. 268-4554 Steve Nakaji, 11964 Washington Place. 391-9331 837-9150 Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 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, Counselor