

## INOUE'S MAIDEN SPEECH IN CANADA TAKES STOCK OF U.S.

DON MILLS, Ont. — In his first speaking engagement in Canada, U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii addressed the centennial fund dinner of the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre here Sept. 27. Event inaugurated the two year-long centennial observance by Japanese Canadians.

The first Japanese immigrant to land in Canada in 1877 was Manzo Nagano, who was first a fisherman on the Fraser River and later a labor contractor and businessman. His granddaughter, Mrs. Marie Mason, was among the special guests at the dinner.

Inouye did not disappoint the diners who paid \$50 a plate with proceeds going to fund a pictorial history of the Japanese in Canada.

Inouye opened by describing the profound changes occurring in American society, the painful experiences of the past decade and asked whether there was anything in the American way of life that free Canadians really want to emulate.

"Only by honestly facing our shortcomings can we cleanse our system," Inouye continued. But he termed it "destructive impulse" to sustain attention "to our faults in America."

"I believe the time has come for Americans to pause, to put an end, to the recent orgy of self-recrimination, to take stock of America... to count our blessings," Inouye declared.

"It's time, in short, to speak up not only about what needs to be changed but to speak about what is right with America."

YUKUS INOUE: Mt. Olympus JACLer

## County commissioner philosophizes

By SUSAN SUNADA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) LOGAN, Utah—Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye, American Fork, is really a two-thirds minority and one-third majority member of the Utah Association of Counties (UAC), of which he is a member of the board of directors. He is an Oriental, he is a Democrat, and he is a Mormon.

Inouye, 59, is the first American of Japanese ancestry ever elected a county commissioner in the state of Utah. The Democrats are a minority party in his county. The Mormon faith is the dominant religion in the state.

"I had qualms at first, being a minority in a minority party but it's been great," he said in a brief address Sept. 26, during the Fall Workshop of UAC on Utah State University campus.

"We hear a lot about pollution, unrest, racial discrimination—but this is a great country!" Inouye remarked.

"We don't have solid waste problems, cat and dog problems—we have people problems. When we get into politics not so much at the local level, but at higher levels, one party tears the other down. What are we doing? In effect, we tear down the nation. We tear down the community by tearing each other down. I think we need to change our philosophy."

"As county commissioners, we are in a leadership position. What we do, we are obligated to do for the people who vote us in," he concluded.

Inouye is a real estate broker and a native of Utah County. His wife, the former Mary Tanaka, is a native of Tremonton, Box Elder County. Four of their six children are now married.

Inouye is a 1000 Club member of the Mt. Olympus JACL. He helped to organize the National JACL Credit Union and is now a Board Member of that group.

Explained. Commissioner Eimi Okano, however, wasn't satisfied with his reply and she called for a "harder line with publishers" by the Dept. of Education.

Visibly annoyed by the hard-line questioning, Henry said his department has "tried to insure that everyone gets a fair chance." He also told the commission that opinions as to what is racist varied across the state and within ethnic groups. "What may be degrading to you might not be to someone else," he said.

Others on the commission said they were getting the run-around from Henry and wanted more specific answers.

Henry told the commission he would take a list of names from the commission as possible nominees on the screening committee.

Under further questioning, Henry said he didn't know if the present screening committee had persons who specialized in ethnic studies or ethnic relations.

Henry added that though the rejection rate is high, so is the rate of appeals from publishers. "The State Dept. of Education and their screening committee are the ones to talk to about evaluations," Henry said. Most decisions on content of textbooks are made in Sacramento, he repeatedly

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

## Communication

### Teacher's manual distributed

San Francisco — The JACL Ethnic Heritage Project's resource manual for teachers, "The Experience of Japanese Americans," has been distributed to JACL regional offices and district councils for use in conducting workshops at the chapter and community level.

Efforts will also be undertaken to distribute the manual to as many school districts and organizations interested in public education as possible

### JAL-JACL fellowships for '76 set

Informational brochures and application forms for the 1976 JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship program are being mailed for distribution the beginning of November, according to Gail Nishio, National JACL youth director. Awards are to be made in June, 1976.

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## New Union Church



Scale model of the new Union Church being built on the northeast corner of E. 3rd and San Pedro St. in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project area shows view of chapel. Not seen are the social hall to the back and parking area to the right.

## Union Church breaks ground for new sanctuary to be three blocks away

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Protestant community was joined by civic and community officials at the Oct. 19 groundbreaking of the new Japanese Union Church at the northeast corner of Third and San Pedro Sts.

The present church, three blocks north on San Pedro St. within Little Tokyo, was constructed in 1923 and is to be cleared for city employee parking.

Designed by Mark Eorle, the reinforced concrete structure will feature a one-story multi-purpose sanctuary seating 300 people, a social hall, classrooms, office facilities for the church and the So. Calif.

The new church is adjacent to Little Tokyo Towers now nearing completion, the proposed site of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, and the new Higashi Hongwanji now under construction.

## CONSUMER AGENCY

### NOW 'REAL POWER'

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—State consumer affairs chief Take-tsuu Takei is now pushing to eliminate the industry domination of regulatory boards, explaining this past week (Oct. 8) his department has "real power."

Gov. Brown's appointee was commenting on the new laws affecting consumers and the boost in budget from \$475,000 to \$938,000 which would permit the department to initiate legal proceedings.

New coordinators are also being hired who have strong records as citizen activists and "who will work to remove barriers between government and consumers to resolve consumer needs and complaints fairly and effectively."

## 1.4 MILLION JAPANESE

### ESTIMATED OVERSEAS

TOKYO — Latest statistics show about 1,420,000 persons of Japanese ancestry are now living in 85 countries. Most of them are citizens of the countries in which they reside. The total does not include diplomats, students or other temporary residents.

Largest number lives in South America with over 713,000 in Brazil. Slightly more than 500,000 live in the United States and nearly 35,000 in Canada.

About 5,000 reside in 21 Asian countries and 2,000 in Europe. About 750 reside in Australia and New Zealand and only 11 are reported in five African nations.

"The church had the option to move out of Little Tokyo, but it would have created a spiritual vacuum in the downtown community which needs the Christian church to bear testimony to the Name of Jesus," the Rev. Toriumi explained. "The members thus decided to remain in Little Tokyo."

On the church building committee, headed by Soichi Fukui, are:

Rev. Toriumi, Rev. Izumi, Joe Fukuhara, James Furuya, Takeji Higashi, Masao Hirata, Saburo Kashiwara, Kimiyu Kikuchi, Shigeyuki Kusuda, Sei Miyahara, Todd Nakamura, Tsunejiro Tanaka, Tetsu Yamashita and Mitsue Yoshida.

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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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2- October 24, 1975

## EDITORIALS

### Handshake and the Bow

When the Emperor and Empress of Japan returned home from a remarkably successful two-week state visit of the United States, there was a gesture that did not escape attention—the handshake, a “Yankee touch” employed by the royal couple as they greeted three members of the diplomatic corps in the welcoming line at Tokyo. For rest of the dignitaries, the Japanese custom of the bow was employed.

During their visit here, American guests at dinners and receptions had been advised of the protocol for meeting the imperial couple—one of them being that there was to be no handshaking unless they offered their hand first. Yet, some American hosts instinctively extended theirs in welcoming them. The first picture of this American custom appearing in the media took place on the White House lawn as the First Lady, Mrs. Betty Ford, was seen shaking hands with the Emperor as he alighted from the limousine. Protocol must have been revised two weeks later for, in Honolulu the entire receiving line shook hands with the Emperor upon his arrival.

This human touch surely depicts how successful the Emperor's visit to America will be remembered.

From a broader perspective, the warmth and respect for the Emperor shown by Americans during this historic tour shall benefit both nations. Security risks were present, but fortunately no marauding incidents arose. Even those protesting Japan's whaling industry made their point in commendable style.

An important index to U.S.-Japan relations was etched in the tributes the Emperor paid to “American nations of Japanese descent” throughout his U.S. itinerary and upon his return home, saying how deeply impressed he was by their active role in U.S. society. The point was also made that many Japanese Americans had contributed to American well-being despite “many a difficulty.”

That the Emperor singled out the achievements of Japanese Americans in his acknowledgement of the U.S. welcome upon his return has made many a Nisei proud. It signals a new era of U.S.-Japan understanding.



## JACL BUDGET

“Brace Yourselves!”

From Our 60,000 Readers

# PC Letter Box

**Up the Judo Ladder**

Editor: Longtime Philadelphia JACL 1000er Dr. Elchi Koivall was recently promoted to 6th dan in judo. That's pretty high in the judo ladder. What amazes me is that judo, a sport of Japanese origin, does not receive the JACL backing that something like “bowling” receives. Membership may perk up if JACL does include this in their “things-to-support”.

ALLEN OKAMOTO  
Newsletter Editor  
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**Wendy Yoshimura**

Editor: I am very much concerned whether Miss Wendy Yoshimura (Sept. 28 PC) would get fair justice. I cannot help comparing her case with Miss Patricia Hearst and Miss Angela Davis.

Whereas Patty had been kidnapped and I am sympathetic in this regard, she had committed serious and very violent crimes. Was she brainwashed? Well then, wasn't Wendy brainwashed also? I don't condone violence; but did Wendy commit an act of violence? Is it the same as many cases in history where the rich and white get sympathy and the negligible minority is trampled upon?

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Is JACL considering some action?

N. NAKAJIMA  
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

### Screening of School Textbooks

The Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission was clearly dissatisfied at its September meeting with the manner school textbooks are screened at the state level. A spokesman from the State Dept. of Education vainly attempted to defend the cumbersome process, which even his boss, state school chief Wilson Riles, admitted last year needed re-vamping.

A 16-member state curriculum commission is charged with selecting instructional material “which accurately portrays the cultural and racial diversity of our society”. The State Education Code Sections 9240-43 calls for portrayals to include “contributions of both men and women in all types of roles, including professional, vocational executive roles” and “contributions of American Indian, American Negroes, Mexican Americans, Asian Americans and members of other ethnic and cultural groups to the total development of California and the United States”. Further, none of the matter should reflect adversely upon persons because of their race, color, creed, national origin, ancestry, sex or occupation.

Apparently, the selection method has not changed or is haphazardly conducted for it to broil anew.

For the book publisher, it would be a windfall of sorts to ship one of their products through and gain public endorsement of the California Dept. of Education—an imprimatur other states concerned about multi-cultural education would accept without reservation. The responsibility upon the state textbook screening committee, therefore, cannot be lightly assumed.

JACL's record in this regard is clear as National Executive Director David Ushio testified in November, 1973, before the State Curriculum Commission at Oakland demanding compliance with the state education code. National Headquarters staffers Patricia Nakano and Gerry Inouye served on a task force evaluating instructional materials, which later felt obliged to publish a white paper to assist subsequent committees of this sort.

The task force, comprised of parents, community organizations and agencies in Santa Clara County, produced a set of guidelines for textbook evaluation after its stint with language arts materials under review for adoption. The need for such was paramount. It has since been distributed to all JACL chapter and interested parties.

The fact that this task force was compelled to prepare the guidelines indicates where the state of this art stands—not up to par with the state education code which, not only cites the three “R's”—reading, “riting and “rithmetic”, but has added a fourth “R”—respect for other people”.

### Refugees -

Continued from Front Page

County from the other three reception centers,” Boyd said. “Based on Pendleton figures alone, it would appear Los Angeles county ranks at least fourth in the nation in total number of refugees received.”

According to the state Dept. of Benefit Payment, almost half of the 20,052 refugees resettled in California were on welfare as of Sept. 12, Boyd pointed out. Of those released from Pendleton to Los Angeles, 70% have applied for aid.

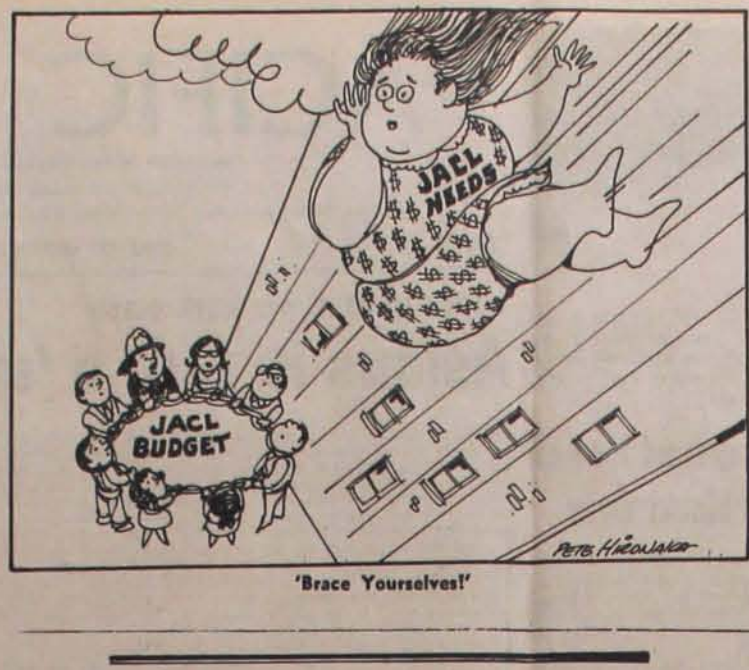
The Los Angeles City Schools had 900 refugee children already enrolled from K-12 and another 600 was projected for the current term. HEW estimated nearly one-fifth (18% or 2,500) of all refugee families would be residing in the Los Angeles HUD region—the largest number in any local region.

Hence, the county's share of “the highest in the nation,” Boyd pointed out. Los Angeles County also leads the nation in the proportion of Asian Americans residing in the county, leading him to feel that California and Los Angeles County “will serve as a strong magnet to Southeast Asian refugees already settled in other parts of the country.”

(The Pacific Citizen learneded some Nisei gardeners had been approached by Vietnam refugees who are eager to learn the trade.)

### Minority Week

The U.S. Supreme Court began its 1975-76 term Oct. 6 with court-watchers saying the justices are unlikely to break new ground in cases on racial discrimination though these thorny issues remain in housing, jobs and schools.



**PC Letter Box**

Brief letters (about 250 words) are preferred in the PC Letterbox. They are subject to condensation and require signature and address of the writer. If the party does not wish the letter to be condensed, it shall be returned so that the preferred length can be submitted. Please use double-space typewritten copy.

**From Our 60,000 Readers**

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### Emperor's Visit -

Continued from Front Page

Ueno z.o. Japanese officials disclosed the imperial couple presented the President with a painting, “Summer Mountain with White Cloud”, by Kail Higashiyama and a blue Arisa porcelain vase with a silk brocade spun on the palace grounds for Mrs. Ford.

The day (Oct. 2) the royal couple were being greeted by President Ford in Washington, the season's first snowfall had capped Mt. Fuji—three weeks later than normal.

Pianist Van Cliburn, who provided the entertainment after the White House state dinner (Oct. 2), obviously pleased the Japanese visitors by starting off with “Kimigayo” and then the U.S. national anthem. He said he had learned the Japanese anthem during several concert trips to Japan.

At the Emperor's dinner honoring the President at the Smithsonian Institution (Oct. 3), the Emperor mentioned in his toast the Kanrin Maru, the ship that escorted the first Japanese Embassy in 1860. A week later in San Francisco, the Emperor met with the monument recalling that historic voyage at Lincoln Park near the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

**Important act**

A simple wreath of white chrysanthemum was laid by the Emperor (Oct. 3) at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. This ceremony was called among the most important acts of his American tour by a member of the Emperor's entourage.

For the Washington dinner hosted by the Emperor and Empress (Oct. 3), all the tableware bearing the Imperial Crest had been sent by ship by the Imperial Household Agency. It was here that President Ford, in his toast, called attention to the contributions of Japanese Americans had made to American life. “Although their numbers are not large, the contributions they have made have been most significant,” he declared.

At Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute (Oct. 4), the Emperor discussed his specialty—hydroids—with a group of authorities including Univ. of Pennsylvania's Prof. Shinya Inoue, who had met with Hirohito on two previous occasions, and Dr. Susumu Honjo of the Woods Hole Institute staff. One researcher remarked the Emperor was like “a kid at Christmas” during the hour he spent examining rare specimens on display.

While in New York (Oct. 4-5), the Emperor met with Mrs. Henry LaGrange, her former English teacher, at the Waldorf Towers. She taught the Emperor for about two years from 1901.

A middle-aged American couple who sat close to the Imperial couple at Shea Stadium (Oct. 5) where the Jets beat the Patriots 36-7, told a Yomiuri reporter: “The Emperor exchanged glances with us. We will never have such an honor again in our lives.” It was part of his trying to contact as many Americans as possible as promised before the Emperor began the tour. The same reporter found im-

**25 Years Ago**

In the PC, Oct. 21, 1950

Oct. 12—Hawaii Supreme Court dismisses Honolulu city-county board of supervisors petition to remove supervisor Richard Kageyama, self-admitted former Communist.

Oct. 13—President Truman pays tribute to Nisei soldiers of WWII at Pearl Harbor luncheon. (Truman was enroute to Wake Island for conference with Gen. MacArthur.)

Oct. 16—Contribution of five U.S. Nisei doctors to study of A-bomb casualties in Hiroshima. Nagasaki commended.

Oct. 28—Honolulu Nisei GI (Sgt. Takeshi Kusanagi) with 24th Infantry in Korea survives “death march” from Seoul to Pyongyang.

• Dale Shimazaki, NYCC Chairperson

# Youth Focus

## CONFIDENCE AND PHYSICAL PRESENCE

San Francisco

It has been over a year since I have assumed the position of NYCC Chairperson of the JAYs organization. Since assuming this office I have had the opportunity to visit a large majority of the JAYs members, chapters, and district youth councils through social gatherings, conferences, and meetings (not to mention all of the acquaintances I have made with JACLers as well).

Many JACLers have always asked me what the JAYs need the most. I must confess that I have often hedged at giving many of the JACLers a definitive answer as I was unsure myself. However, given my discussions and observations I have had with many JAYs over these past few months all across this country, I can now answer this question with complete confidence.

When we talk of need in relation to the JAYs, most would view need as the JAYs coming to a chapter and/or district council with their hand cut for money. Furthermore, many JACLers, in turn, view giving the money to the JAYs as one way in which they have met their needs. This unfortunately is not the thing the JAYs need the most.

Although financial resources are important to any organization (and I do not negate the importance of money to run the JAYs organization), money is not the one and most foremost needs of the JAYs. All the money in the world cannot buy what the JAYs need most—your confidence in them and your physical presence.

Confidence is something we all need to insure growth and enrichment within ourselves. The JAYs are no exception. For example, if the JAYs are willing and eager to help out in any one of the JACL activities, and the only thing that you can think of giving them is the task of cleaning up the room and just doing the dishes after a function (and if this is the type of task given everytime the JAYs offer their help), then it eventually becomes damaging to their confidence, morale and spirit as to what they can and are capable of doing. Not only that, but also it can be detrimental to the relationship of the JAYs and JACL chapter as there can emerge a pattern of expectation that “that's all the JACL chapter is going to give us to do” and “that's all the JAYs are good for”.

It is no mistake that many of the JAYs have come to JACL chapter and district meetings to invite JACLers to attend their workshops, meetings, and even their social gatherings. They do not do it to be polite or courteous. For your physical support and presence at these functions in which the JAYs invite you to attend add a good deal to the success of an activity. As an example, one of the things which made the JAYs discussion workshops a joint EDC-MDC JACL and District conference and the JAYs conference was hearing the JACLers give their perspective, share their experiences, and exchange ideas with regard to topics such as racism, identity problems, etc. with the JAYs membership.

These, then, based upon my observations and discussions this past year are two of the more important concerns that I have to share with you. I am confident, as I have seen in recent activities (such as the San Francisco JACL and JAYs Keiro Picnic) that working together, we can fulfill these needs in making both the JAYs and JACL an even stronger Asian American service organization.

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### Ethnic music fete

LOS ANGELES—An all-day ethnic music festival at the Music Center begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 25 and winds up with an 8:30 concert under the baton of Zubin Mehta. Dancers and music groups including the Hiroshima and Kinnara Taiko Group will perform in the Music Center Plaza.

the reception with the Japanese American community.

Among the 10 suits made for the U.S. tour, the Emperor's wardrobe included an alcha shirt and a matching beach hat. But if he was to wear them for the (Oct. 12) walk outside the Mauna Kea hotel in Kona, that walk was cancelled as he stayed indoors to recuperate from the rigorous two-week tour. The Empress had 10 new dresses made, all designed by Pierre Balmain who had been in Japan in September, and packed two kimono.

They weren't supposed to offer Banzai cheers but after securing permission from Japanese Ambassador to the U.S. Yasuakawa and other diplomats, a Hilo businessman led the series on the Big Island (Oct. 13) when the Emperor started off on his return trip.

These fleeting glimpses of the itinerary are but a fraction of the human-interest stories filed by the nation's press or flashed on the TV screens—but a feeble attempt also to capitalize the mood and manner in which Americans welcomed the Emperor. Once the emotions and trivia have subsided, the historians will take over and issue their assessments in a page or two.

### Soggy San Francisco

In San Francisco (Oct. 9), where it was raining hard, reporter covering the arrival at the airport remarked: “They probably are wishing they could keep on flying out to balmy Honolulu.” The rains let up the next day for the motorcade through Japan Town to Golden Gate Park for


was distributing brightly colored wooden toys to children in the hospital on the Univ. of Chicago campus—where the atom bomb was developed.

While it was mid-afternoon when the Emperor and Empress enjoyed the sights of Disneyland (Oct. 8), viewers in Japan were watching it live on their TV sets at 7 a.m. Oct. 9.

At the San Diego Zoo (Oct. 9), they spent about 40 minutes and saw four exhibits—the kiwi, okapi, koala bears and the hummingbird aviary. And then whisked to La Jolla, the Emperor went to Scripps Institution of Oceanography, which even turned on the water fountain that is normally inoperative. He spent almost two hours, inspecting the laboratory and surroundings. Scripps presented him a preserved sealife, Neoploma galathea, discovered in 1950 after it had been thought to be extinct for 350 million years.

There were no generalizations in similar stories carried in the San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle or the Honolulu papers, which had interviewed a number of Nisei of their attitudes toward the Emperor.

In Chicago, where the Emperor was visiting the Baltz farm (Oct. 7), the Empress



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No. 9	Oct 2-23	San Francisco	747/GA70	\$465
No. 11	Nov. 1-22	Portland-SF	747/GA70	\$465

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# Don Hayashi Potshots

## TALENTED LEADERS

San Francisco  
While on vacation recently, Debby and I had an opportunity to visit the East Coast and see many of the historic places described in U.S. history books. One lasting impression of the trip was the vast talent which our founding leaders possessed and utilized towards the formation of these United States. It brought to mind that our Issei pioneers have also made vast contributions. They had to overcome many legal and social barriers; yet they brought many talents which today we take for granted.

Then one afternoon I received a call from Dr. Tak Mavaya of Denver telling me that the Brighton community wished JACL representation at a Testimonial Luncheon honoring John T. Horie, Issei community leader, and asking if I might be able to attend. Since we were planning to visit relatives in Denver, I accepted the invitation.

Over 350 persons attended to pay high tribute to Mr. Horie not only for his contributions on behalf of Japanese Americans, but the entire community as a whole.

Mr. Horie helped Japanese American farmers to sell their produce in a wider area; later he worked to enable the Issei to become American citizens; and, throughout his life he has worked for better understanding between Japan and the United States.

Arriving in America in 1924, Mr. Horie continued his education through graduate studies in U.S. History and American Government. He thought that his studies would complement his undergraduate degree in English Literature (which he earned in Japan before coming to U.S.). He hoped to someday return to Japan to teach in the universities, however, it soon became evident that John T. Horie would stay in the U.S. He became a teacher at Brighton Japanese School instructing many Nisei in the Japanese

language.  
With bilingual skills, Mr. Horie worked with the Issei and Nisei farmers and the Caucasian operated produce shippers to enable Japanese Americans to sell their produce outside of their immediate area. His skills in negotiations enabled Japanese farmers to increase their yield and broaden their market.

At the conclusion of World War II John Horie was active in the campaign to enable Issei to become American citizens by naturalization. With the Walter-McCarran Act was signed into law in 1952, Mr. Horie utilized his knowledge of American history and government to teach citizenship classes six nights a week, going to various communities in the greater Denver area. When interpreters were needed for a citizenship exam, Mr. Horie made the proper arrangements. Ultimately over 250 Issei, including John T. Horie, became American citizens.

The Brighton Japanese American Association and Brighton Nisei Women's Club are to be commended for sponsoring this joyous event. Roy Mayeda did a masterful job as toastmaster. Many local people participated in the program. They include many well-known to JACL such as Min Yasui, George Masunaga, William Hosokawa and Sam K-shio.

Certainly John T. Horie is a very talented and generous man. He not only served the Japanese American community, but the broader community as well. He used his many talents to their fullest benefit so that we may all share in the many benefits gained through his diligent efforts.

Mr. Horie is a living example of the talented leadership, ingenuity and perseverance of the Issei. It demonstrates the inadequacies of history books to include minority contributions into school curriculum. It gives us much to be proud of and on which we too might work to achieve even more.



TAMI OGATA: New York JACler

## 20-year public service recognized

NEW YORK—In a ceremony on the City Hall steps Sept. 18, Tami Ogata was recognized by the Hundred Year Assn. of New York for outstanding contributions in improving the quality, productivity and prestige of public service.

A public health nutritionist since 1952, Ogata had been with the city health department and is with the newly-created Dept. of Aging where her experience and expertise will be invaluable to senior

citizens. She was cited for many high quality programs on nutrition and consumerism she had developed for all age groups. She designed special nutrition and community health courses for teachers and support personnel. She also generously shared her Asian heritage in the interest of better nutrition.

She is active with various community and community-action groups, the New York JACL as a board member, and in the professional societies.

VERNON YOSHIOKA: San Diego JACler

## Opens bid for State Assembly seat

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Vernon Yoshioka, 37, is organizing a campaign to run as a Republican nominee in the 77th Assembly District next year. District covers the northern sections of the city, La Mesa and El Cajon.

Son of the Glich Yoshiokas of Hayward, he has been a resident here since 1960 working as an engineer in aerodynamics.

Community work includes serving his third term as San Diego JACL president, charter chairman of the Union of Pan Asians Communities of San Diego County, Boy Scouts and a lay leader with Ocean View United Church of Christ.

While serving as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Council at Tele-dyne Ryan Aeronautical, he was named to the San Diego Manpower Area Planning Council two years ago. Last year he was appointed to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission advisory committee. He is also active with the San Diego United Way board of directors; citizens advisory committee for San Diego City College and member of the several professional engineering and other community and cultural organizations.

He attended schools in Hayward and graduated in 1960 from Mass. Institute of Technology in aeronautical and astronautical engineering. He and his wife, Shinobu, have four children.

The "Friends for VTY", P.O. Box 3774, San Diego 92103, have started a campaign for him though official filing is still several months away.



Vernon Yoshioka

## NC-WN quarterly Nov. 2 at H'qlrs

SAN FRANCISCO — The fourth quarterly No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council session will be hosted by San Francisco JACL on Sunday, Nov. 2, at JACL Headquarters.

Registration will be \$5, including noon lunch. State Director Taketsugu Takei will be guest speaker.

Business agenda includes election of new district executive board members. Registration starts at 9 a.m. It was announced by Dr. Yosh Nakashima (567-1532), host chapter president.

## CALENDAR

Oct. 25 (Saturday)  
MDYC—Mtg. Chicago JACL Office, San Jose—Golf tournament, Muni course.  
Sequoia—Issei testimonial.  
Philadelphia—Issei testimonial.  
West Valley—Mtg. Tak Takei, state dir of consumer affairs, spkr.  
Oct. 31 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Gen. Mtg. Bryn Mawr College. Seminar on Aging.

Nov. 1 (Saturday)  
Fremont—Issei Appreciation dnr, Cathay House, 7:30 p.m.  
West Valley—Terryaki dnr.  
San Mateo—Monte Carlo Night Placer County—35th Goodwill dnr, Fairgrounds, Auburn, 6 p.m.  
Taketsugu Takei, spkr.  
St. Louis—Bowling, Arcade Lanes, 8 p.m.

Nov. 2 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC—Qtrly Session, San Francisco. JACY Hq. 9 a.m.; Taketsugu Takei, luncheon spkr.  
Nov. 2 (Wednesday)  
West Valley—Mtg.  
Nov. 8 (Saturday)  
Cleveland—Holiday Fair, Euclid Central Jr. Hl, 4-9 p.m.  
Nov. 8  
NC-WNDC—District workshop, San Francisco.  
Nov. 10 (Monday)  
Puyallup Valley—Mtg. Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 14 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Mtg. Mtg. Tom Kashihara res.

Nov. 15 (Saturday)  
Riverside—Thanksgiving dnr, First Christian Church.  
Contra Costa—Career forum, Contra Costa College.  
San Gabriel Valley—Inst dnr, Michael's Restaurant, Glendora, 7:20 p.m.; Taketsugu Takei, spkr.  
Nov. 18 (Tuesday)  
Salinas Valley—Bd Mtg. Calif. 1st Bank, 8 p.m.

Nov. 21 (Friday)  
St. Louis—Bd Mtg.  
Nov. 21-23  
Cincinnati—International Folk Festival.  
Milwaukee—Folk Fair.  
Nov. 22 (Saturday)  
Gardena Valley—Inst dnr, Gung Hay Restaurant, 7 p.m.

# Pulse

## Installation

Taketsugu Takei, state director for consumer affairs, will be guest speaker at the San Gabriel Valley JACL installation dinner on Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., at Michael's Restaurant, 301 E. Alosta Blvd., Glendora. A non-host cocktail party precedes. It will be his first appearance at a JACL function in the Pacific Southwest since his appointment by Gov. Brown.

Tickets are \$7.50 each, obtainable from Fumi Kiyan (338-1648) or Marvel Miyata (338-9230).

The new officers to be installed are:  
Kazuo Mayemura, pres.; Helen Watanabe, vp.; Margaret Takemoto, treas.; Jane Sahara, rec sec; Fumi Kiyan, Marvel Miyata, cor sec.

Scholarship  
Well over 160 people attended the recent Cleveland JACL scholarship award dinner where Laura Fujimura, daughter of the Cliff Fujimuras, now attending Kent State University won the chapter award; while Kathy Bolick, daughter of the Russell Bolicks, now attending Case Western University, received the Cleveland Japanese American Foundation award.



Laura Fujimura (left) and Kathy Bolick received the 1975 Cleveland JACL scholarship and Cleveland Japanese American Foundation Award, respectively. —John Ochi Photo

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## November Events

● Fremont JACL rescheduled its Issei Appreciation Night dinner at Cathay House from Oct. 18 to Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Yukiko Sakakura will entertain with songs.

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# EAST WIND: By Masaharu Simple Lesson in 'Keizai'

NOT UNLIKE MOST Nisei, from my very earliest years a very simple rule of economics—"If you don't have the cash to pay for it, you have no business buying it"—was drilled into me. And call it what you may, I still think it makes eminently good sense as well as cents. Especially if you've ever stopped to calculate the true interest rate on loans. The one exception to this rule had been the purchase of our home during the early years of our marriage. We applied for, and received, a GI mortgage at 4 1/2% which, again consistent with the Issei teaching of being out of "shakkin", I paid off on an accelerated basis—much to the delight of the bank since interest charges had risen sharply above that rate and continued climbing. But that Issei training is sometimes hard to shake off.

NOW YOU'LL NOTICE I used the past tense of "had been" in referring to this habit of steering clear of credit buying. During one of my earlier trips to one of the Western States, I sought to rent an automobile at the airport. In addition to my driver's license, I presented a lot of other credentials which I thought ought to impress the girl at the counter. (Somewhat anyway.) She asked for some credit cards: no less than two! I tried to convince her that the best credit in the world was colored green, with pictures of U.S. presidents plus a few past treasurers on them. Since my other credentials apparently made no impression upon her, I even showed her a few samples of the "green" that I was carrying. However, as they say in one smart event it was "no dice".

ABOUT THAT POINT, this country boy was beginning to wonder whether his hard-working Issei parents had given him the correct party-line. I had always believed that as between someone's promise to pay, and cold cash, the latter spoke with infinitely greater authority. But it was obvious that the girl behind the counter, and her company, had not been exposed to my Issei parents' brand of economics.

SO TODAY WE have at least three credit cards, which are convenient to have but difficult to keep track of with Vicki and my running up charges. (She suggests that I'm the greater abuser of cards, and I'm afraid she's right.) So while this country boy does "as the Romans do while in Rome", yet not all of that Issei training in economics has left me.

There is yet another rule: "Can you get along without it?" And most discouragingly, you'd be surprised at the number of potential purchases which are aborted when I am compelled to answer in the affirmative to that test query.

\* In order not to leave the curious reader wondering, I finally prevailed in getting my rental car. Somewhat indignantly, I requested an audience with the manager who probably thought that anyone with such quaint and simplistic concept of economics was too dumb to "pull a fast one".

• Richard Gima

## Aloha

**HAWAII TODAY**—Thanks to English editor Jim Brown of Hawaii, we learn Japanese ancestry in Hawaii there were 217,307 persons of and 213,280 in California. He quotes the 1970 U.S. Census figures. . . . Remember when puka shell leis were being sold a year ago or two for \$20 or more. Not any more. They're going for less than \$3 in Waikiki today. Auwe! . . . Associated Press says that despite the recession, about 14,000 newlywed couples from Japan will honeymoon in Hawaii this autumn, making it the most popular foreign spot for Japanese honeymooners.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Lloyd Kilam, who helped found the Nuuanu YMCA in 1912, celebrated his 90th birthday recently by treating about 110 friends and family members to a birthday party. . . . Stuart Fukuda, 19, was wounded by shotgun pellets in his arm, side and back in Haleiwa, police revealed.

**DEATHS**—Retired Hawaiian dentist Dr. Howard Maesaka, 75, died Aug. 23. . . . Willard Edwards, 72, longtime proponent of calendar reform, who lived at the Arcadia Retirement Home on Punahoa St., died Aug. 15 in Canada. . . . Retired Mikiki school teacher David Chin, 69, died in an auto accident Aug. 25. . . . William Arakaki, 58, of Aiea died Aug. 14 after his car plunged from the Kaunaloa St. overpass onto the Honolulu-bound lanes of H-1 Freeway.

**COURTROOM**—Japanese national Yasushi Imanishi returned from Japan to serve as Honolulu trial of Alexander prosecution witness in the Sakamito, 39, accused of fatally shooting Sen. Larry Kuriyama in October. Imanishi is believed to have been the driver of the getaway car which spirited Sakamoto away from the scene. . . . Circuit Judge Alfred Laureta dismissed 25 counts of armed robbery against three Honolulu policemen, accused of robbing participants in a Kapa, Kapa, gambling game of between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Francis Kanea, who allegedly was offered a "contract" to kill State Sen. Larry Kuriyama, will be granted im-

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## PC's People

Awards



Peter Ohtaki, Jr.

Longtime JACLer Peter Ohtaki's son, Peter Ohtaki Jr., 13, of Menlo Park Trcp 64 was conferred his Eagle Scout badge Sept. 21. For his Eagle project, he assisted in building the Howard King trail in nearby Big Basin Redwoods state park. He was student body president at La Entrada School, where he had all-As and is now a freshman at Woodside High. His father is district sales manager for Japan Air Lines at San Jose. Mother is the former Rose Oda of Salt Lake City.

R.P. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) will receive the annual award San Jose area council of Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for his advocacy of fair and just peace in the Middle East and being a supporter of Israel as America's only democratic outpost and ally in that region. The presentation is due Oct. 25 at the San Jose Hyatt House.

The National (Chicken) Breeder Council awarded \$4,000 second prize to Mrs. Hiroko Ortega of Santa Fe, N.M.,

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for her resume chicken recipe during the 27th annual chicken cooking contest at San Antonio. The Tokyo-born prize winner is a clerk with the New Mexico state land office.

## Government

Calif. Consumer Affairs Dept. director Taketatsu Takei will hold a public hearing Oct. 29, 10 a.m. at the Consumer Affairs Bldg., 1020 N. St., Sacramento to discuss proposed regulations establishing a "sunshine policy" which would require the Department to maintain a log of all meetings with outside groups and making available to the public a calendar of such meetings twice a month.

Calif. Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) was named to the State Legislature's joint subcommittee on community development, which seeks to improve intergovernmental relationships to reduce wasteful duplication of time, money and effort. The group will hold interim hearings in San Francisco, Oct. 22; Fresno, Nov. 21; and Los Angeles, Dec. 8N.

## Agriculture

The four brothers, Sam, Dick, Rocky and Bob Tanaka, who farm over 2,500 acres in Longmont, Colo., received a State Demonstration Housing grant to construct an eight-unit family apartment to house 40 people on a 50-50 matching basis. Project is costing about \$55,000. During peak harvests, the farm employs 150 workers and 30 the rest of the year.

## Education

Canadian-born geophysicist, Dr. Ray Y. Yasui, was promoted full professor and coordinator of curriculum and instruction at Cal State-Stanislaus. He previously taught at Univ. of British Columbia prior to moving in 1970 to California. He received his master's and doctorate degrees from the Univ. of Oregon.

## Milestones

Dr. B. Masayoshi Tanaka, 37, died Oct. 13 in Ontario, Ore. A Hawaii-born physician who graduated from the Univ. of Oregon Medical School in 1920, he practiced prewar in Portland and postwar in On-

tario. Surviving are w. Michiyo, 8 Augustus (MD), Carl, d. Merian Nomaguchi (Seattle).

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