

# Congress repeals evacuation law

Special to The Pacific Citizen  
WASHINGTON—A bill to end the state of four national emergencies and obsolete statutes including the one responsible for justifying the Evacuation and detention of Japanese-Americans during World War II, was passed by voice vote in the Senate Aug. 30 and returned to the House for concurrence of technical amendments.

It is likely the House will agree and the bill entitled the National Emergencies Act will be sent to the President for signature, the Washington JACL Office reported.

The bill repeals section 1383 of Title 18 of the United States Code, which provided criminal penalties for persons entering, remaining in, leaving, or committing any act in any military area or zone.

This section was rendered obsolete when Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act (the Emergency Detention Act) was repealed in 1971.

This section was originally enacted by the Congress as a wartime measure (PL 503) on Mar. 21, 1942, after President Roosevelt had signed Executive Order 9066 on Feb. 19. The law ratified the executive order that had no legal authority at the time as the U.S. the same day imposed its curfew and travel restrictions on all Japanese as a prelude to Evacuation. The first contingent of evacuees left Los Angeles for Manzanar on Mar. 22.

Earlier this year, President Ford terminated Executive Order 9066 on its anniversary date with his proclamation, "An American Promise," but the legal authority will remain

the National Emergencies Act is signed.

## Two-Year Study

A product of a two-year study by a special Senate committee headed by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.), the bill identifies 470 provisions of federal law giving the President extraordinary authority in time of war or national emergency.

The bill provides that in the future, presidential proclamations of a national emergency will end automatically in one year, unless renewed, and can be terminated at any time either by the President or by majority votes of both houses of Congress by adopting a concurrent resolution not subject to presidential veto.

The Senate initially passed the bill Oct. 7, 1974 but no action was taken before the expiration of the 93rd Congress. The House initiated the bill in the 94th Congress, passing it Sept. 4, 1975, by a 388-5 vote. Senate action was without debate. The four emergent

## Congress passes bill to aid flood victims

WASHINGTON—Congress completed action Aug. 25 to compensate victims of the June 5 Teton Dam collapse, sending it to President Ford.

Measute, co-authored by the Idaho congressional delegation, would allow partial payments almost immediately and authorize the government to go beyond the \$200 million appropriated if necessary to provide full restitution.

ces still in effect which would end two years after President Ford signs the bill.

1—The March 9, 1933 proclamation of President Roosevelt ordering a bank holiday and dealing with the economic crisis of the Great Depression.

2—The Korean war emergency proclaimed by President Truman Dec. 16, 1950.

3—The postal strike emergency proclaimed by President Nixon Mar. 23, 1970.

4—The international economic emergency proclaimed by Nixon Aug. 15, 1971, to implement currency restrictions and control foreign trade. (The Japanese remember this as the first "Nixon shokku".)

## Obsolete Statutes

Among the statutes either superseded or obsolete being repealed by the bill concerned loss of nationality by persons who avoid military service during time of war or national emergency by departing from or remaining outside the U.S. The Supreme Court in 1963 invalidated this section 349 of the immigration act for lack of procedural safeguards.

Others refer to regulations affecting military property leases, wartime consumer credit, sale of TVA products outside the U.S., and promotion of public health officers. But a number of emergency statutes are being continued, and subject to periodic review, such as regulations dealing with transfer of foreign national property, minimum rental on leases deemed vital, authority to make purchases and enter contracts without calling for bids during an emergency and assignment of claims to ease bank financing.

# Initial supply of 'Bamboo People' completely sold

Special to The Pacific Citizen  
CHICAGO—Frank Chuman's book on the legislative-legal history of Japanese Americans, "The Bamboo People", is now in its second printing, according to Shigeo Wakamatsu, chairman of the JACL Japanese American Research Project, which had commissioned the writing of the book.

The first printing of 5,000 copies by Publisher's Inc. of Del Mar, Calif., was cleared inside three months from publication in mid-May and shipment of the second printing to the JACL-JARP office here was expected in a matter of weeks.

"We are happy the first printing was sold out without an extensive laybyoo except for the one-day sale during the Sacramento national convention when Mr. Chuman was present to a photograph," Wakamatsu said. "Readers have been impressed and are reordering copies to give to their friends, school libraries and as gifts for the coming holiday season."

Books are available by mail order at \$10.95 plus 55 cents mail and handling charges from JACL-JARP, Midwest JACL Office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640. Book lists at \$12.95. Limited supply is available at JACL Headquarters, San Francisco, and at the Pacific Citizen, Los Angeles, on a cash-carry basis.

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# VFW urges reparations

NEW YORK—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, which concluded their 77th national convention here Aug. 20, urged compensation for Japanese Americans who were evacuated in 1942.

The VFW becomes the first national organization outside the Japanese American Citizens League to be on record in favor of the so-called reparations for Japanese Americans who were deprived of civil rights because of the 1942 Evacuation.

The national VFW action was based on a resolution which was sparked by the VFW post in Okinawa, Japan and endorsed by the Pacific Areas Department. A similar resolution had been introduced the previous year, but it failed to pass.

Alex Yorichi, VFW member whose parents died in a WW2 concentration camp while he was in the military service overseas, with a past department commander long interested in Nikkei causes, Everette Sprague, were most instrumental in securing national VFW endorsement.

## VFW Resolution

Unlike the "soft-sell" resolutions of 1975, the Okinawa VFW Post resolution this year was rewritten with stronger language with input from the JACL Reparations Committee chaired by Edward Yamamoto. Non-Nikkei members in the Okinawa post had urged strong language by noting, "we should not whitewash the Evacuation nor our resolution."

(When the Pacific Area VFW Dept. convention passed the resolution last June, the Pacific Citizen was informed of the news by amateur radio from Taiwan, relayed by a Los Angeles "ham". The latest VFW action in New York was from a San Jose newspaper clipping dated Aug. 18 relayed by one of our readers.)

The resolution on reparations calls for: 1—Enactment of the bill "as a form of redress for its iniquitous actions" and to show that the "mass Evacuation and internment were unjust, wrongful and illegal.

2—Monetary payment for damages to all evacuees "for loss of gainful employment, hardship and suffering, cultural deprivation, mental anguish and forced relocation." It asked for a lump sum payment to be determined by the Congress plus an additional award of \$10 for each day of confinement with unclaimed portions placed in trust for Japanese American cultural-educational-rehabilitation purposes.

3—Funding for reparations be defrayed partially from the \$320 million being received by the U.S. from Japan for the cost of public utilities and facilities which were turned over at the reversion of Okinawa.

It also asked supplemental money secured through a revenue sharing system—the Government taking income tax

payments from Japanese American taxpayers to be disbursed as reparations to verified recipients and organizations, such as the Japanese American Citizens League, for community projects.

4—Recipients for reparations include all those from the West Coast and 1,200 in Hawaii who were interned by the U.S. those born in the camps, those who voluntarily relocated to avoid internment, those who were jailed because they refused to evacuate, Nisei who were reclassified in 1942 to 4-C, enemy aliens; non-Japanese married to evacuees, and heirs of the preceding individuals and of those who died or were killed in the camps.

The Pacific Area Dept. resolutions concluded with affirmation of its support for Nisei and Sansei VFW members and their families who were interned, and urged that the national VFW Headquarters go on record championing the recommendations with a copy of the resolution sent to each member of Congress and to the President of the United States and his cabinet.

## Ten 'Whereas' Clauses

Background for the VFW resolution is cradled in ten "whereas" statements:

1—In the early part of WW2, 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry without due process of law were "irrationally deprived of their civil rights, callously evicted from their homes on the West Coast, and infamously interned in relocation centers by Executive Order 9066, Feb. 19, 1942."

2—Forcibly evicted, falsely imprisoned, wrongfully and shamefully detained in such places as horse stalls at race tracks, fairgrounds and hastily constructed assembly centers and relocation camps, all had oppressive barbed wire fences and watchtowers manned by armed men.

3—During this onerous chapter of American history, 70 per cent of those interned were U.S. citizens, the rest were their alien resident parents or children and none was ever charged with, nor committed any single act of espionage, sabotage or treason against the United States.

4—This mass Evacuation was a tragedy and a gross atrocity precipitated by ignorance, intolerance, bigotry, lack of strong and positive leadership by officials, and an ir-

responsible media which incited hate, passions fostered and encouraged by the racists, and these in the economic and political fields who would stand to gain by the banishment of the Japanese.

5—Although the unjust internment was a bitter episode and spiritually brutal and debilitating experience for those interned, the Japanese Americans still retained faith and loyalty to the United States and displayed an even greater willingness to make sacrifices on the battlefield, at home and in the holding centers.

6—Most of the people lost their homes and property, amounting to a total of \$400,000,000, but have only recouped a tenth or less of their original value. Most experienced an interruption of their careers and livelihood. All lost real wages, since maximum pay in the internment camps was only \$19 for professionals such as doctors and less for others, as compared to \$114.30 per month for German and Italian POWs in the U.S. military camps.

7—Internees and their relatives bravely and patriotically volunteered for military service, many of them with the 442nd Central Postal Directory, military intelligence, and other combat air and ground units, some being killed or wounded.

8—In the midst of the anti-Japanese campaign in 1944 to prevent the return of evacuees, a San Francisco VFW Post was courageously the only veterans organization at the time to accept membership from Japanese American GIs who were serving in the Chi-

## LT. GOV. DYMALLY LISTS KAWAGOE AS SUCCESSOR

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Four women, including Carson City Clerk Helen Kawagoe, and three men were listed by Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally as one of seven possible successors in case he is killed or incapacitated in war or national emergency, it was announced Aug. 30.

A 1959 state law requires top statewide elected officials to designate between three and seven persons as possible successors. The governor is not included because his successor is provided for in the state constitution and statute.

na-Burma-India theater. 9—A good number of Japanese American veterans are currently members of VFW posts through the country and overseas. (There are 13 Nisei VFW posts in California.)

10—Mass evacuation and internment without trial and due process of law violating the integrity and dignity of law-abiding citizens and residents shall not occur again in these United States to any group of people as a result of their race, color or national origin.

## Other Endorsements

Other organizations, outside of JACL, which have endorsed the concept of reparations include: Western Baptist Conference (association of 100 black Baptist churches in California); Calif.-Ariz. Conference, United Methodist Church; Lutheran Churches of America Commission on Social Concerns; Asian American Baptist Caucus; American Baptist Convention (Dr. Paul Nagano, Seattle, chair); Japanese Free Methodist Church Executive Board, Los Angeles.

# Christmas Cheer gears up for '76

LOS ANGELES—Orange County and the Selanoco JACL chapters will be in charge of the 1976 Christmas Cheer program, it was announced this past week. Up to 500 needy Japanese families in Southern California are being remembered.

Goal this year will be \$12,000 with each needy adult receiving \$15 and children in the family receiving \$10. "Heartwarming letters from recipients have been received in the past, making this project truly worthwhile," noted Fred and Kathy Yoshiwara of the Pan Asian JACL, who chaired the program last year. On the 1976 committee are: Orange County—Kamui Mayemura, Roy Uno, Yasuko Ohta, Iris Ikemi, Selanoco—Jim Seppel, Clarence Nishizu.

## Fund film on Shinto

WASHINGTON—The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded a \$20,758 grant to Japan Society Inc., New York, for an educational film on Shinto and its arts, aimed at Western audiences.

# Tokyoites felt Carter had no chance

By BARRY SAIKI

Tokyo Jimmy Carter was a relatively unknown personality until he appeared on the national scene in 1975 and began campaigning for the Democratic nomination. As the Governor of Georgia, he had compiled a favorable record in his two years of office.

## A NISEI IN JAPAN

Camp Wheeler in Macon, with the first group of Nisei to be integrated and trained in an infantry battalion. The few Georgians I met on post and in Macon were courteous and polite.

When the nomination of Jimmy Carter was confirmed at the Democratic National Convention in New York, the news created a small stir in Japan. The Foreign Ministry openly wondered how his election would affect future relations. After all, Jimmy Carter was still an enigma.

In reality, there was an opportunity to know him better. In May 1975, Jimmy Carter came to Japan on an orientation trip. Not knowing anything about the Far East, he came to gain some first hand impressions. By coincidence, I became involved with his visit when our company was requested by a Japanese firm to assist his small party in publicity. This company had established a small plant in Georgia.

A feeler was sent out to the Foreign Correspondent's Club, composed of journalists from all foreign media operating in Japan. The request for a press conference luncheon with Carter as speaker was rejected, since at that time he was merely one of the aspiring candidates. No one in Tokyo



Jimmy Carter

thought that he would even have an outside chance.

To provide him with publicity, several interviews were arranged, including an interview by the Nihon Keizai, the most influential economic daily in Japan, with a circulation of 1,500,000. He was also interviewed by the English Mainichi Daily News and a major economic monthly.

Rather than questions about his candidacy, the interviews were mostly directed towards his views on various current issues in the United States. In fact, in the primary interview with Nihon Keizai, Carter proposed that a cooperative program in the field of energy between the United States and Japan should benefit Japan with reliable energy supply.

Carter proved to be a soft-spoken, genial personality, devoid of the aggressive traits that are so often found in politicians. He answered all questions warmly, without relying on his two accompanying aides.

Although this visit was his first to the Far East, he had been interviewed in the fall of 1974 by an enterprising

Nihon Keizai reporter in Atlanta, while he was Governor. In that interview, he had encouraged more Japanese companies to move into Georgia with both capital and know-how to help develop southeastern United States. He advocated the bringing in of new technologies that could take advantage of Georgia's resources and labor. He ac-

## INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT

# Misaka calls for more national programs at local, district level

By TED MATSUSHIMA

OGDEN, Utah—More National JACL programs should be operating at the local level, since it is the chapters and district which makes JACL run, declared Tats Misaka of Salt Lake City, who rendered his first report as National JACL Vice President (General Operations) before the summer quarterly session Aug. 28 here for the Intermountain District Council.

The Wasatch Front North chapter hosted the event at Holiday Inn here with Gov. Gerry Mukai presiding at the business session. Evening banquet, co-chaired by Ute and Martha Harada, featured slides of the Teton Dam disaster scenes obtained by Yoshiko Ochi of Idaho Falls and shown by Hid Hasegawa.

Yuki Harada, who is acknowledging contributions to the JACL Disaster Relief Fund for Nikkei victims, reported the total was \$7,449. Among the 50 Nikkei affected, some of them have lost all of their possessions, she added.

## Misaka's Suggestions

Actually a brief observation of the National Convention at Sacramento, indicating those issues pertinent to the IDC, Misaka encouraged the district to support the Iva Toguri pardon effort and A-bomb survivors in the U.S. He acknowledged the continued support of JACLers to make the JAYS program viable. And he wanted to see JACL spend more time on programs rather than personality issues, which have had a deleterious effect on the membership as a whole.

Glen Morinaka, adviser to the Intermountain District Youth Council, and IDCY chairman Jim Uno reported 21 youth from Pocatello, Ontario and Salt Lake City attended the recent National JAYS Assembly at Twin Cities. IDCY was "cut-attended" only by the host Midwest district.

The youth convention was well-conducted, chaperoned and supported. IDCY chaperones included Frank and Sadie Yoshimura, and district representative Stan Kiyokawa. Gov. Mukai explained that with the closure of the PNW-IDC regional office at Portland as of Sept. 1, the national budget allocation of \$4,000 to the district from the new fiscal year (starting Oct. 1) should go toward support of current chapter programs but that they be specified by the district council first.

Chapters were expected to submit recommendations at the next quarterly session. They were also told the national allocation does not supplant the present IDC revenues from the chapters. Some of the projects mentioned include:

knowledge the strong marketing capabilities of the Japanese companies and added that Georgia needed to develop a much stronger international trade stance.

As the November election nears, predictions are that many will choose Carter's "live-it-right" pills as just the remedy for ailing livers of our generation.



Tats Misaka

Recognition of past IDC governors, communications, District FOX, youth, joint IDC projects, national involvement, Salt Lake City biennial convention support, membership drive, resource mobilization program, resident's manual, member's manual.

## Next Quarterly

Idaho Falls will host the next quarterly session over the Thanksgiving weekend with the understanding that Pocatello might be the site if motel accommodations at Idaho Falls are lacking.

Wasatch Front North will host the IDC biennial convention in the fall of 1977.

Friends of immediate past district governor George Kimura were stunned to learn he recently suffered a heart attack and they wished him speedy recovery.

George Mori, representing the Dept. of Interior, was also present. The former Magna, Utah, resident has been assisting minority contractors and businesses secure government contracts.

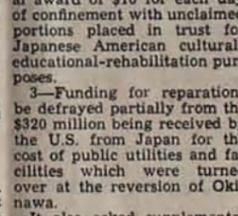
IDC formally conveyed its condolences to the family of the late Teshiyuki Kano, Salt Lake JACL president in 1967, who passed away recently in California.

Misaka and Mukai were instructed to support Ed Yamamoto as chairman of the national JACL reparations campaign committee at the next National Board meeting.

## City treasurer Kobayashi explains what Gardena does to get out of red

GARDENA, Calif.—City treasurer George Kobayashi was commenting last week on the city council's vote to borrow \$900,000 to keep the city solvent during the remaining months of the year as the city has been hard-pressed for cash for several years now during the summer and autumn.

"As long as you can show you're in the red, you can borrow money," the longtime Gardena Valley JACLer city official said. All Gardena banks were asked to bid on the loan. Bank of America of-



Participants in the dedication of the Carr Memorial (from left) are Rev. Yoshitaka Tamai, Yutaka Inai, Consul General Hidenori Sueoka, Lt. Gov. George L. Brown, Ambassador Fumihiko Togo, Mrs. Eleanor Carr, Mayor Bill McNichols, Dillon S. Myer, and Bill Hosokawa.

## Kinmon Gakuen ousts Nisei VFW post Hq.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Military Intelligence Service Assn. of Northern California, having found last month the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9879 had been evicted from its meeting place at Kinmon Gakuen in May, called the action "unconscionable, shabby and disgraceful."

While the MIS group did not contest the authority of Gakuen officials in taking such action, it noted the Kinmon Gakuen had been the meeting place of Nisei veterans for the past 25 years.

The late Mrs. Osaki, during her tenure as Kinmon Gakuen principal, arranged for the newly formed Nisei VFW post to meet at the school hall for an indefinite period in appreciation of their wartime efforts. MIS Assn. president John Shimoda believed.

Kinmon Gakuen, at 2031 Bush St., was built by contributions from the community prior to World War II and was known as the JACL Hall at the time of Evacuation.

## Evacuees perpetuate Gov. Carr

DENVER, Colo.—A tribute long dreamed of by many Americans of Japanese origin was realized here on Saturday, Aug. 21, in a Japanese-style garden under a blistering sun.

About 200 persons gathered in Sakura Square to dedicate a statue honoring the late Colorado Gov. Ralph L. Carr for his support of Americans of Japanese origin during the early days of World War II and recall a tragic chapter in American history when 110,000 Americans of Japanese origin were interned in "relocation camps."

During a time characterized by one speaker as "that dark period of American history that affected all of us," Carr welcomed Americans of Japanese origin to Colorado and assured them of their rights while other western governors insisted they be evacuated to internment camps.

Denver attorney Minoru Yasui, who relocated to Colorado from Ogden, recalled Carr's stand as "a small voice, like the voice of a sandpiper over the roar of the surf." His recollection of events, the pain of which he said had been dulled by time, was emotion-

## City treasurer Kobayashi explains what Gardena does to get out of red

ally charged with memories of the injustices and degradations suffered. He spoke without notes.

## WRA Director

The principal speaker, Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, the federal agency responsible for running the internment camps, said that it was men like Carr who made America great.

Myer recalled that it had taken months for the saner elements to organize against the hate groups, which he characterized as "the dogs." He said, his voice charged with emotion, "the Nisei Army finally shamed those elements of our society with their bravery and won back for Americans of Japanese origin respect that should never have been in question."

"I think I ought to apologize for what happened the first few months," Myer said, his voice shaking. He took over the supervision of the relocation camps after they were started and won praise and gratitude from the internees for the humane way he ran them and for his defense of their loyalty.

## Evacuees perpetuate Gov. Carr

Japanese ambassador to the U.S., Fumihiko Togo, said that Carr's actions were "enduring testimony to the great sense of justice that animates this great democracy."

Other speakers included Carr's widow, Eleanor Fairall Carr; Japanese consul general in San Francisco, Hidenori Sueoka; Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post and honorary Japanese consul general in Denver; Mayor Bill McNichols and Colorado Lt. Gov. George Brown.

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm, who could not attend dedication, had proclaimed Carr Day.

## Trip for Mrs. Carr

Funds for the larger-than-life bronze statue and its granite base were raised by a committee of Japanese American individuals and organizations. More than 750 donations in amounts ranging from \$2 to \$700 were received from all over the continental U.S., Hawaii and Japan. As part of the memorial, Mrs. Carr was given an all-expenses paid trip to Japan next fall.

When he presented her with the ticket, Dr. Takashi Mayemura said, "It is a privilege to have you here and for his defense of their loyalty." Continued on Page 3

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## The PC Observer

The only exercise many senior citizens get is stretching the dollar.

James Murakami, National JACL President  
Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman  
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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2- Sept. 10, 1976

**EDITORIAL**

**VFW Backs Reparations**

While New Yorkers on Fifth Avenue might have been irate the night an estimated 22,000 marched for six hours in the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention parade that ended around 1 a.m., another action by the National VFW Convention that same week in mid-August should elate Japanese Americans.

Among the 80 resolutions passed was one urging reparations for Japanese Americans interned during World War II without trial because of their ancestry. The VFW becomes the first national organization to support the efforts of the Japanese American Citizens League to engage in the big task of educating the American public of the injustice of Evacuation and internment of some 110,000 citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Alex Yorichi, a member of the Okinawa War Memorial VFW Post 9723, must also be elated by the action taken at the National VFW Convention for he has been a principal author of the resolution over the past two years. He credits both the JACL and the Pacific Citizen for background material in preparing the resolution and the help of his non-Nikkei VFW members at the upper echelons in the successful campaign.

Yorichi, like the people who back the reparations effort, hopes the shameful experience of Evacuation can be rectified. By his presenting the resolution on reparations, he was able to explain the Evacuation and answer the prejudiced questions from those in opposition. At the same time, the less fortunate Issei who need housing, food and medical help now might be helped by a reparations plan.

The national VFW has previously supported JACL campaigns, the most memorable being their leadership in 1934 to secure naturalization rights for World War I veterans of Japanese and Chinese ancestries. The VFW again is the first to take another step forward nationally on behalf of Japanese Americans.

**Biennium Afterthoughts**

By **GLORIA JULAGAY**  
(Orange County JACL)

After being part of the JACL in Orange County for two years, attending local board meetings, working on committees connected with JACL, going to district meetings, and you are learning as you go along. But the real eye opener is attending the National Convention.

Being the fortunate one to attend this past convention in Sacramento has certainly given me a much deeper meaning of JACL and the dedication of many great people.

When the initial shock of all the confusion settled, you can see the amount of work that had been accomplished in just one week. There were issues to vote on, by-laws made and amended, workshops to attend, committee reports to hear and then the annual budget is as of great interest to all. Last but not least, the

**YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda**

**'Pacific Overtures' impressive**

*Urausa ni Tereru harubi ni Hibari agari Kokoro kanashi mo Hitori zhi omoeba.*  
—Otomo Yokomochi (1718-785)

*The lark soars into the spring air that shines as gloriously— But I am left behind alone, And burdened with my thoughts.*  
Tr. by Brouser and Mincer

This was the 'instant feeling' that curvled through me after attending the opening night of "Pacific Overtures" here at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in the Music Center. Knowing who our readers are, it is important at the outset to report that Asian American talent has soared to new heights in this westernized Kabuki treatment of the story of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1853-54. While billed as a musical, I was gripping for a whistle-able tune. Theoretically, the costumes, sets and lighting quenched my eye for something elegant and exotic.

Was it entertaining? Was it different? Was it worthwhile? Our answers are "yes" and must add impressively so.

Our gohan-tsuyu sifting of the Harold Prince production may seem quibbling but the morning after had us doing what all great works of the stage conjure or inspire.

It is said that culture is shaped by the dominant aesthetic ideas within the era. If you're not listening to the rock music the teenagers weave to, some say you're not up with the times—and some don't like what they hear because it's full of unrest, uncertainty and dissatisfaction. Others try to find their way out of this agitating preserve through speculation.

It was in this sea of atonal music experimenting with a Japanese ring that composer Stephen Sondheim launched his energies. While we complained of no tune of his steal-

ing our ear, his score and lyrics certainly churned new waters—and for us, new music takes time to appreciate fully. Eventually, however, we may savor that musical bridge from Scarlatti, Schubert, Strauss to Sondheim.

As the program notes reflect every aspect of its production and performance borrows heavily from the popular Kabuki theatre. Actors are all male. Costumes and settings are incredibly sumptuous. Acting style is forceful and bold. The dance is an integral part of the alluring drama.

The onstage trio of musicians, the use of wood clappers, the bombastic declamations of the reciter reminded us of the simpler times when Issei gathered at their kenjin picnics and performed.

The darkening of the auditorium, fantastic settings (the coming of Perry's blackship unfolding across the breadth of the stage was breathtaking), lighting, natural dialogue and an orchestra in the pit—the appurtenances of Western opera and drama—gave it the kind of class that moves an audience to rise and cheer at the final curtain.

We must interject with the comments of our eighth grade daughter who was seeing her first Broadway musical. "I wouldn't mind seeing it again. It beats the movies."

Reading up on the history of Perry's first visit to Japan, we learned the sight of the black ships (flagship Susquehanna and Missisippi) sailing against the wind into Tokyo Bay amazed the people on shore. The squadron was sizable as two sloops (Saratoga and the Plymouth) accompanied the steamers into the bay. (Don Estes dug up the names.) When they first appeared on the horizon, it was thought a fishing boat was on fire. As they came nearer, the shapes were foreign, the size appal-

**MINORITY OF ONE**  
**College?**

By **EDISON UNO**

San Francisco  
The months of August and September recall the uncertain feelings of going back to school. As an instructor at San Francisco State University for the past seven years, my personal feelings about going back on campus are far different from those shared by students. I enjoy teaching, a job that has many rewards.

Higher education has always been held as a high priority in most Japanese families. A college or university degree has been held up as the key to success—however one cares to define "success". I think most middle-age JACLers remember the pressures put on us by parents to prepare for our academic career. High achievement and great expectations were the standards set early in life. A degree was looked upon as a prerequisite to belonging, at least to the intellectual elite. The name of the institution was also an important status symbol. At the top were the exclusive private universities and colleges of the East, followed by Stanford University, University of Southern California, smaller private colleges, state supported colleges, and at the bottom the two year junior colleges.

I am in no way knocking the time, energy, talent, and money required to obtain a degree in higher education. In fact, I am a strong advocate for those who have the potential to pursue their academic interests to the highest level. Many of my former students are now embarking on professions after many years of hard work and determination. Having stated my position, I would like to suggest another option. It has been my experience and observation that there are some students who should not be enrolled.

As strange as this may sound, it is my belief that some students are floundering around only because they are attempting to please their parents or trying to prove to themselves and to others that they can make it through college. Higher education is not for

everyone. I have often advised students to "drop out" for a while because they were doing poorly in school or wasting their time because they were improperly motivated. It has been over a quarter of a century since the time I was a collegiate student and times have changed. Yet, it is not uncommon to run into Nisei parents who still insist that their children go on to college, no matter what the cost or consequences.

I'd like to suggest to them that they should re-evaluate the situation as it is today. Generally speaking, most Nisei are fairly secure economically compared to those of us who were the products of the Depression, experienced the Evacuation, Resettlement and lived in relatively lower economic and social conditions. By comparison, today's Sansei have had the benefit of their parents' success, consequently one finds that they are far more sophisticated, experienced, worldly, and mature than when their parents were their age. Many have traveled extensively. Their work experience, social relationships, lifestyles and values are reflective of the changing times.

Taking into consideration all of these differences and the fact that we live in drastically different times, I feel that to force a son or daughter to college may not be in the best interest of all concerned. The jump from high school to college is a big one. Sometimes it may be advisable that a young person be exposed to some work responsibilities before attempting academic competition.

Failure is difficult to take. I would rather see a young person drop out for a while than to fail in college and become discouraged and frustrated at a young age. Some of my best students are those in their early thirties who have returned to the campus after several years of life experience. They are highly motivated and enjoy the quest for additional knowledge. If your children disappoint you this fall, remember there are many opportunities and options in the future.

**LETTERS**

**JACL Convention**

Editor:  
Allow me to explain my role in the proxy situation at the last Convention. While I was the official delegate from Sealoc JACL, I was also a proxy delegate for the Carson chapter, which had sent notice of proxy to National two weeks prior and did all in their power to insure I would be their proxy.

However, I feel that due to my lack of complete preparation; that is, by not having a duplicate proxy in my possession, there was undue embarrassment to the Carson chapter and additional burden of work on my fellow delegates.

For this precarious position, I sincerely apologize to the Carson chapter, my own chapter and those present at the convention.  
**JIM SEIPPEL**  
Cypress, Calif.

**Japan Today**

**HIBAKUSHA**—Prime Minister Miki attended memorial services for A-bomb victims at both Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August. He was the first prime minister to attend the Nagasaki service. (Hollywood JACLer, Mrs. Kazuo Suyeishi, of the U.S. Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors, also attended both services while urging Japanese doctors be sent to the U.S. to treat hibakusha) . . . Each service is prefaced by placards the names of victims who had died during the year in the memorial cenotaph. The count at Hiroshima exceeds 89,000 and at Nagasaki 50,000, but another 60,000 go unidentified.

**ANIMAL**—The world's first turtle museum to observe the sea-going creatures will be established in Tokushima-ken at Hiwasa, well known for its rich spawning ground. . . The group known as Japan Turtle Assn., however, takes off on story of the race between the hare and turtle. Members compete in marathon races for the aged.

**NO SMOKING**—All Kedama "bullet" trains between Tokyo and Osaka now have a no-smoking car, No. 16. . . The same time, smokers were able to buy their first 120-mm cigars under the Saratoga brand, produced by Philip Morris (US), at the Japan Tobacco & Salt Corp. stands.

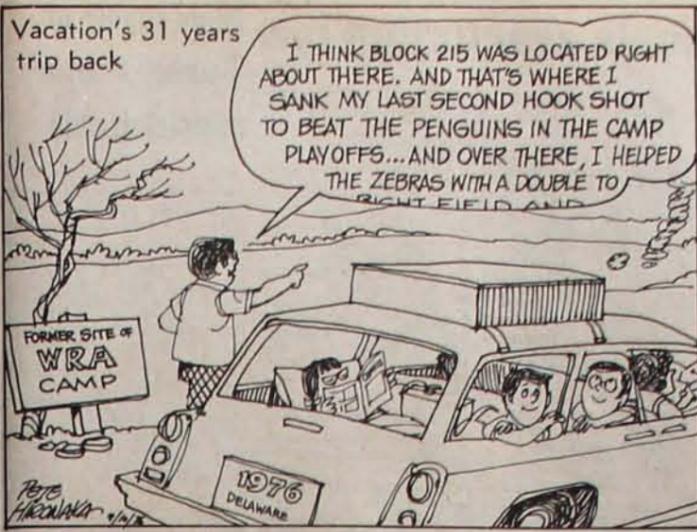
**SUB-CAPITAL**—If Tokyo is crushed by a major earthquake, a substitute capital will be needed. Developers came up with two plans to build a man-made island off Awaji Island in the Inland Sea, where its sea-bottom is strongest around the Japanese archipelago to withstand earthquakes.

**QUESTION BOX**

**WRA Records**

Q—Where can we obtain verification of our stay in the War Relocation Authority camps (for our retirement records)?—J.A., San Fernando, Calif.

A—All WRA records are in the U.S. General Services Administration, National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

**Gov. Carr Memorial**

Denver, Colo.  
Unless you were an adult member of the Evacuated Generation in 1942, it might be difficult to understand the degree of political courage it required for Colorado's Gov. Ralph Carr to do what he did. He stood up in front of God and the voters to say he didn't think the Japanese Americans were guilty of anything and they were welcome to come to his state to escape the hysteria touched off by the attack on Pearl Harbor.

That simple act of decency probably ruined Carr's political career. He and a rock-ribbed conservative Democrat named Ed C. Johnson were competing for a seat in the U.S. Senate and Big Ed won. Johnson became a sort of political legend in Colorado, which he served with great diligence, but his isolationist views were a thorn in the side of a series of Presidents.

A few Saturdays ago, a bust of Carr paid for with funds collected by a committee of Japanese Americans was dedicated at Denver's Sakura Square. "Those who benefited from Governor Carr's humanity," the inscription reads in part "have built this monument in grateful memory of his unflinching Americanism, and as a lasting reminder that the precious democratic ideals he espoused must forever be defended against prejudice and neglect."

The memorial was a long time in coming—more than 34 years after Carr stated his position, 30 years after war's end, 26 years after Carr's death. Yet, better late than never.

It was the deep sense of Issei "giri" and "on"—the obligation to repay a moral debt—that kept the Carr memorial project alive until Nisei of the community could be persuaded to carry the ball. So it was the Nisei who worked out the project's details. And those of the younger generations, who have demonstrated a great capacity for vicarious and rhetorical outrage at the injustice of the Evacuation despite their unfamiliarity with it, were noticeably absent on both the committee and at the dedication itself.

It would have done them good to stand in the hot sun and listen to the words of Dillon S. Myer who as director of the War Relocation Authority had the decency and the moral fiber to stand up against the bigots and the hate-mongers and the political opportunists who found a convenient target in the Japanese Americans.

nese Americans.  
The weight of the years have stooped Dillon Myer, but his mind remains sharp. He could have talked a long time to the gathered throng about the WRA, the fortitude of the evacuees that sharpened his resolve to see that justice was done, the sacrifice of Nisei who stepped out from behind barbed wire enclosures to fight and die for their country and dramatize the horror of the Evacuation, the trials he faced and the ultimate triumph. But out of deference to the length of the program and the merciless heat of the sun, he cut his address short.

"I wish he had completed his address," said a member of the audience who had never experienced the Evacuation, and there must have been many who shared the thought.

The years of the WRA camps were distant, the contemporary affluence of the former Evacuees apparent as they stood at the foot of the massive Tamai Towers apartment complex for the dedication. But it was easy for the mind to wander back to the misery and desolation of the camps. Denver's late summer sun, beating down from a cloudless sky, sapped the vitality of those who braved it. It was the same kind of heat that made ovens of barracks at Poston, Gila, Topaz, Granada, Heart Mountain, Minidoka, Manzanar, Tule Lake and made the humidity nearly unbearable at Jerome and Rohwer. Occasionally there was a puff of wind, and they stirred memories of the dust clouds that rose with any movement of man or air in the camps and seeped into the barracks, so that even the bedding smelled of it. This time, fortunately, everyone was able to flee into the air-conditioned gymnasium of the Buddhist church for cooling refreshments. In another time, there was no escape.

The Carr bust, despite the skill with which his likeness was fashioned into bronze, is in reality a lifeless thing unless it is made into something more than a convenient roosting place for pigeons. It can be brought to life only if it will inspire those who view it with the will to stand up for principle.

In this sense, perhaps the gratitude of those who contributed to the memorial could better have been expressed by a living memorial of some kind. But the deed has been done, the bronze cast, the granite shaped and the inscription cut into it. What is made of all this is now up to us.

**1976 Japan Flights**

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No. 7—Sep 28-Oct 19		S.F. (San Jose adm)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 1-22		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 8—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13—Oct 2-23		L.A.-S.F. (PAA)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 13—Oct 3-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DCB/152	\$559	Full
No. 12—Oct 12-Nov 3		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 12—Oct 13-Nov 4		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 11—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open

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- No. 12—Mike Iwatsubo, Central Calif. JACL, 1417 Kern St., Fresno, Calif. 93706 (209) 266-9870
- No. 12—Tom Okubo, Sacramento JACL, P. O. Box 22386, Sacramento, Calif. 95822 (916) 422-8749

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ARRIVAL PACKAGE: Transfer from airport to hotel. Overnight at Imperial	\$24.50	\$11.40
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Wayne Horiuchi

# Plain Speaking

## NATIONAL EMERGENCIES ACT

Washington

On Friday, Aug. 27, the Senate quietly passed a bill which has significant symbolic importance to Japanese Americans. Entitled the "National Emergencies Act", the eleven-page bill had one line in it which read, "(e) Section 1388 of Title 18, United States Code, is repealed."

Section 1383 is the law which was based on March 21, 1942, that justified the evacuation and internment of persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II. Very simply, the act which was originally passed in 1942 said that there were military areas and that the President through the Secretary of the Army had the authority to restrict anyone within those areas.

In the case of *Hirabayashi v. United States*, 320 U.S. 81, 92 (1943), the Supreme Court held Section 1383 ratified and confirmed Executive Order 9066 which was promulgated during time of war on February 19, 1942, for the declared purpose of prosecuting the war by protecting national defense resources from sabotage and espionage. The irony of injustice is that E.O. 9066 was signed by President Roosevelt without legal authority because Section 1383 hadn't even been passed by Congress. Section 1383 was passed after the signing of E.O. 9066 to legally justify the signing of the order.

In reference to the National Emergencies Act which was passed by the Senate, the bill must now return to the House to get their consideration on a few technical amendments. However, these should be agreed to because the House passed the bill last September by vote of 388-5. After House consideration, the bill will then be sent to the President for his approval to become law.

Credit must go to Congressmen Peter Rodino and Spark Matsunaga for steering it through the House and to Senators Frank Church and Charles Mathias for their work on the special Senate Committee on the Termination of the National Emergency.

I'll keep you posted on the President's action because even though there was little notice about the passage of the "National Emergencies Act", the bill has tremendous symbolic significance to Japanese Americans and JACLers.

## Chapter Pulse

### Scholarship

Seattle JACL board has proposed an expansion of the \$100 scholarship now allocated in honor of the late Rev. Emery E. Andrews by establishing a separate memorial scholarship fund. No solicitation will be made at this time. The Rev. Andrews, 81, who died May 30, served as pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church from 1929-1955 and as pastor emeritus till his death. A longtime JACL supporter of the 1000 Club and recipient of the Japanese decoration, the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure, for his lifelong work among the Nikkei, he had just addressed the Seattle JACL scholarship award dinner in mid-May, ten days before his passing.

Wasatch Front North JACL scholarships were presented to three high school graduates during the Intermountain District Council buffet dinner Aug. 28 at Holiday Inn, Ogden. Recipients were Lawrence Kano of Brigham City, Janice Oka and Linda Oka of Ogden.

Chapter president Tom Hori welcomed the group Jack Sukawa, scholarship chairman, announced the winners. Yutaka and Martha Harada chaired the program, which featured slides of the Tet-n Dam collapse through courtesy of Idaho Falls TV station KID.

### September Events

Berkeley JACL joins other Nikkei organizations in the community to celebrate the week-long Berkeley Japanese American Bicentennial festivities, starting with a dinner Sept. 19, 5:30 p.m. at Spenger's Grotto Restaurant.

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), guest speaker, will speak on "Our Proud Heritage". Dinner tickets are \$7 per person.

Monterey Peninsula JACL will operate a Japanese food booth at the Jazz Festival Sept. 17-19 with Pet Nakavako in charge. Other fund-raising activities by the chapter included a rummage sale Aug. 14 which raised about \$800, according to Clifford and Nancy Nakajima, and the benefit Japanese movies shown over the Sept. 4-5 weekend.

### Late Changes

Sequoia JACL blood bank drive has been changed from Sept. 17 to Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-12 n. at the Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 2751 Louis Rd. For details, call David Oki, 967-5137.

### Help Yourself—Join JACL!

## CALENDAR

Sept. 10 (Friday) Sonoma County—Benefit movie, Enmanji Hall, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. Tom Kashihara residence.

Sept. 11 (Saturday) Nat'l JACL—David Ushio farewell dnr. Myako Hotel, San Francisco, 7 p.m. Eden Township—Fall barbecue.

Sept. 12-13 (Sunday) Nat'l JACL—EXCOM Mtg. JACL Hq., San Francisco. Santa Maria Valley—Picnic.

Sept. 13 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Sr. CIT Appreciation Day, Felicia Mahood Ctr., 2 p.m.

Sept. 12-19 Berkeley—Bicentennial Festival. Sept. 13 (Monday) Gardena Valley—Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m.

Alameda—Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 (Thursday) PSWDC—Edg. Mtg. JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 17-19 Monterey Peninsula—Food booth, Jazz Festival.

Sept. 18 (Saturday) Philadelphia—Judge Marutani Testimonial Dinner/Tom Hayashi Law Scholarship Award, Warwick Hotel.

Fremont—Charity Mall food bazaar, Fremont Hub Shopping Ctr., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 19 (Sunday) Berkeley—Japanese American Bicentennial Festival dnr. Spenger's Grotto Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.; Rep. Norman Mineta, spkr.

Cincinnati—Bd Mtg. Gordon Yoshikawa residence, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24 (Friday) San Jose/West Valley—Judge Takezugu Takei testimonial dnr. Hyatt House, San Jose.

Sept. 29 (Monday) Portland—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25-26 PNWDC—Puyallup Valley hosts: Qtrly Sess. Doris Tacoma Motor Hotel, 242 St. Helens Ave.

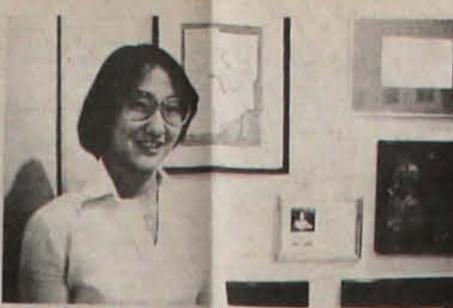
Oct. 1 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Earth Sci mtg. Alameda—Issei dnr. Eden Township—Issei Appreciation dnr.

Sequoia—Blood Bank drive, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 9-12n. Oct. 3 (Sunday) Santa Maria Valley—Keirokai.

Oct. 10-19 Hoosier—Indiana International Bicentennial Festival, State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis. Oct. 9 (Saturday) Selanoco—Mtg. American S&L, Whittier, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 11 (Monday) Gardena Valley—Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m. Alameda—Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 12 (Tuesday) Sequoia—Forum on Re-narrations, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Mike Honda, Edison Uno, spkrs.



Rea Midori Tajiri stands beside some of her embossings and collages in her first one-man show now at Gallery Plus, 8117 Melrose, L.A. until Sept. 30. There are several innovative and talent young artists represented in the show. Rea is the daughter of the Vince Tajiris of Van Nuys.

## Continuing a Tajiri tradition

LOS ANGELES—A young artists group show at Gallery Plus, 8117 Melrose Ave., is featuring the first showing of embossings and collages by a young Sansei artist, Rea Midori Tajiri. The exhibition is scheduled until Sept. 30.

Tajiri, who just celebrated her 18th birthday in mid-August, is the youngest artist exhibitor in the show. But early achievements are not new to her. In 1972, she was appointed assistant art instructor at the Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center in Chicago, where she taught classes in etching and in batik. She resigned her position when her family moved to Southern California in August, 1974. She returns this fall to Chicago as she has accepted a position as a full-fledged art instructor at the Herwich Center.

She is the youngest of three children of Vincent and Rose Tajiri, Van Nuys, Calif., a graduate of Grant High School and attended art classes here at L.A. Valley College, summer sessions under scholarship at both Cal State Northridge and at USC. An older sister, Caryn Schleiwiler, is married and an accomplished fine artist in Chicago. A brother, Brian, is a member of a progressive jazz quintet that has bookings in the Los Angeles area.

She is the niece of the late Larry Tajiri, former drama editor and columnist for the Denver Post and wartime editor of The Pacific Citizen. Other uncles who have established themselves in the field of art are Shinkichi Tajiri, internationally known sculptor whose work is included in major art museums throughout the world, in The Netherlands; and Lt. Col. (ret.) James Tajiri, silversmith and art instructor at Hartnell College, Salinas, Calif.

## Anti-bias fund to be liquidated

SEATTLE, Wash.—Coalition Against Discrimination has an operating fund of \$566.66 but its activity has been gradually reduced to zero, according to co-directors Lucile Townsend and Colin McLennan. It was organized over state involvement in exclusionary clubs possessing liquor or gambling licenses. A four-way split of funds has been proposed to selected organizations that continue the efforts to eliminate racial discrimination.

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Northwest Region; Japanese American Citizens League, Pacific Northwest District Council; Seattle Branch, NAACP; and Church Council of Greater Seattle. Ed Yamamoto, JACL district governor, said he was saddened by the thought of liquidation. "In our hearts and minds the Coalition will continue to live," he stressed.

### GEORGE KATO: Fremont JACLer

## Appointed to Garden-Home Show

FREMONT, Calif.—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has appointed George Kato, 44, a Fremont JACLer, to a four-year term on the California Spring Garden and Home Show Board.

An active JACLer who has been frequently involved in representing the Japanese American experience to the public, Kato hails from Stockton, residing here since the war. He also serves on the Alameda County Farm Bu-

## Directing conference on handicapped

RENO, Nev.—Gov. Mike O'Callaghan appointed Wilson H. Makabe of Reno and Rick Kuhlmeier of Las Vegas as co-directors of the White House Conference on the Handicapped for Nevada. Makabe, who is responsible for a conference covering all of the northern and eastern part of the state, will conduct a conference at the Sparks Nugget Convention Center on Oct. 22 and 23.

Kuhlmeier will hold the southern conference in Las Vegas at the Showboat Hotel on Sept. 24 and 25. Makabe is physically handicapped, a disabled veteran, having lost his right leg and receiving other disabilities while serving with the famed Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy in World War II.

He has a B.S. degree from Temple University in Business and Public Administration, and has completed considerable graduate studies in Education and Rehabilitation. He

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## MONTEREY COUNTY SEEKS NICHIGO CENSUS TAKERS

MONTEREY, Calif.—Japanese speaking (Nichigo) enumerators are being sought for the mid-decade census of Monterey County, the local JACL announced. The count begins Sept. 20 and is expected to be completed in 30 days, according to county officials. Some 91,500 households are to be contacted.

## Gov. Carr—

Continued from Front Page

da, a member of the memorial committee, said, "We hope this will be one of the most memorable trips of your lifetime."

The inscription, in both English and Japanese, on the granite base of the memorial to Carr is a fitting tribute:

"In the hysteria of World War II, when others in authority forgot the noble principles that make the United States unique, Colorado's Governor Ralph I. Carr had the wisdom and courage to speak out in behalf of the persecuted Americans of Japanese Origin. They are loyal Americans, he said, sharing only race with the enemy. He welcomed them to Colorado to take part in the State's war effort. And such were the times that this forthright act may have doomed his political future. Thousands came, seeking refuge from the West Coast hostility, made new homes and remained to contribute much to Colorado's civic, cultural and economic life. Those who benefited from Governor Carr's humanity have built this monument in grateful memory of his undimmed Americanism, and as a lasting reminder that the precious democratic ideals he espoused must forever be defended against prejudice and neglect."

Carr served two two-year terms as governor of Colorado. He was defeated in 1942, by Ed Johnson, when he ran for the U.S. Senate, many believe, because of his stand on internment. Carr, born in 1887, died in 1950.

### WILSON MAKABE: Reno JACLer

## Wilson Makabe



Wilson Makabe

has a general secondary teaching credential and a special credential for teaching the handicapped. He was a teacher and a social worker before going to work for the Veterans Administration, from where he recently retired as Chief, Prosthetic Service at the V.A. Hospital.

Makabe has been recognized as the "Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year", Outstanding Federal Handicapped Employee of the Year, and has received numerous civic and government awards for his years of dedicated public service.

He just completed a term as State Commander, Disabled American Veterans, and is currently serving on the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped as chairman of the Subcommittee on Architectural and Transportation Barriers.

## NAVY SEEKING 6% NON-BLACK MINORITY AMONG OFFICER RANK

OAKLAND, Calif.—One way the U.S. Navy is trying to boost the number of non-black minorities in its officer corps is to call attention to its college (NROTC) scholarship opportunities and its concern to match the population ratio.

Ensign Spencer Nakaguma, 22, of Lahaina, Maui, one of the two Japanese American naval officers graduated last June at Annapolis, is currently based here with the Navy Officer Recruiting Team while awaiting ultimate assignment to surface warfare officer school in San Diego. The other Sansei graduate was Eric Kimura of Honolulu.

According to the latest census, the non-black minority in the U.S. consists of 6% of the entire population. This 6% figure is being used as a guideline by the Navy to raise its officers corp in the same ratio. It translates to roughly 2,000 non-black minority officers out of a possible 33,300.

Present figure is about 750, Japanese American naval officers account for a mere 8 of 1 percent of the total force, Nakaguma added.

(Till he retired in 1974, Capt. Takeshi Yoshihara of Renton, Wash., and now teaching at the Univ. of Hawaii, was the ranking Nisei officer in the Navy. He was the first Nisei graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

## Danforth Foundation fellowships offered

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A fourth of the 100 teaching fellowships offered annually by the Danforth Foundation, 222 S. Central Ave. (63105), is reserved for minority recipients. About a third is awarded to college seniors who must be nominated by campus liaison officers by Nov. 15; the remainder goes to post graduates who must apply directly with the Foundation here by Nov. 1.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, planning to enter graduate school on a full time basis in the fall of 1977. Fellowships for one year are renewable and includes tuition, fees and stipend.

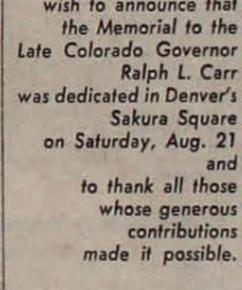
Danforth's aims are to strengthen collegiate teaching, especially in liberal arts and promoting equal educational opportunities for the disadvantaged.

These interested should call Enns Nakaguma (415-273-7377), station-to-station collect if necessary or write him at Federal Blvd., 1515 Clay St., Oakland 94612.

### 'Asian Americana'

NEW YORK—"Asian Americana", written by Katherine Robin and Alvin Ing as a musical and dance salute to the Bicentennial, was staged in a free open-air performance Aug. 28 at Lincoln Center Plaza.

## The Carr Memorial Committee and Sponsoring Organizations wish to announce that the Memorial to the Late Colorado Governor Ralph L. Carr was dedicated in Denver's Sakura Square on Saturday, Aug. 21 and to thank all those whose generous contributions made it possible.



Memorial to Governor Ralph L. Carr

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PC's People

Allan Beekman

Book Review

TITLES FROM TUTTLE

New titles continue to issue from the press of Charles E. Tuttle Co., recent ones embracing natural history, the Far East and Japan.

Shell Collector's Guide, by Ruth Fair, 213 pp., \$8.50, shows, step-by-step, how to start and maintain a shell collection. The book includes all the essential information a novice or experienced collector needs. Through the in-

formation may be applied to any shore in the world, it is particularly applicable to Oahu Island, Hawaii.

A Pepper-Pod: A Haiku Sampler, by Shoson (Kenneth Yasuda), 125 pp., \$5.95, includes English translations from early 15th century haiku through modern contributions to this 17-syllable verse form. The translator-poet-editor includes an illuminating introductory essay on the nature and development of haiku. He adds some haiku of his own.

Richard Gima

Aloha

Hawaii Today

Hawaii State leaders are studying the possibility of buying Palmyra Island to keep it from getting into the hands of a Japanese corporation. The 1,300-acre island is owned by the Pullard-Leo family of Honolulu. The State had 283,195 visitors in June. This was a 12.1 per cent increase over the same month last year, according to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. The six-month total this year was 1,558,398 visitors, 12.6 per cent above the same period in 1975. Anton Olin, State prison superintendent, has ordered a shakedown of the maximum curfew unit. He has told State officials that if intimidation continues, he may turn the unit back into a lock-up adjustment center.

The State Dept. of Transportation has announced that the number of major traffic accidents in the State decreased 6.5 per cent in 1975. Last year there were 13,895 major traffic accidents, compared with 14,855 in 1974. A major accident is one in which property damages totaled \$300 or more.

Political Notes

City councilman Daniel Clement, 42, a Republican, has drawn nomination papers to run for mayor of Honolulu. He is the lone Republican on the council. Hartwell Blake, educator and former County official, has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for mayor of Kauai in the primary election. Blake, 60, was Kauai County chairman in 1965-66.

Former State Rep. Joseph Garcia has announced his withdrawal from the Big Island mayoral race. This has cleared the way for Wing Keng Chong, a fellow Republican, to seek the office currently held by Herbert Mata-yoshi.

Names in the News

The Mahalo Award for courtesy extended to visitors to Hawaii has been given to five Oahu residents. The Hawaii Visitors Bureau award recipients are Mrs. Pearl Lara, Eiji Hatakeyama, Roxanne Hurl, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Char. Larry Price, head U.S. of Hawaii football coach, recently married Mearl McKoon, a former administrative employee of The Hawaiians, a team of the now-defunct World Football League. Price was honored at a testimonial dinner Aug. 2 at the Waikiki Sheraton.

City councilman George Koga has been installed for another term on the board of directors of the Western Region District of the National Assn. of Counties. Republican Maui County councilman Toshio Anai was in Maui Memorial Hospital recovering from what his doctor described as a mild heart attack. He is a candidate for re-election to the council. Dr. Samuel Yee, long time island surgeon, is acting city-surgeon. Yee has succeeded Dr. Thomas Chang, Sr. Dr. Dean Tajima of Honolulu has been installed as president of the Hawaii Optometric Assn. Mrs. Melvin Kau of Ewa is president of the auxiliary. Frederick Lee has been installed as president of the Honolulu Chinese Jaycees for the coming year.

Courtroom

Camilo Carlos, 25, of Pahala, Hawaii, has been arraigned on charges of kidnaping after he freed Stephen Haraguchi, 78, a Hill contractor, to drive to a Hill bank under guard to withdraw \$500. Robert Kumakau has been sentenced to the maximum 20 years imprisonment for the stabbing death of his wife, Yvonne, 36, and the attempted murder of his mother-in-law, Alice Tokunaga, in Pearl City last December. Arthur Nakagawa, attorney for Rodney Kiyota, 17, has notified the Family Court that he plans to appeal the court's decision to let the youth be tried as an adult on murder and rape charges. Kiyota has been charged with the February gun-murder of Jeanne Kanaka, 12.

Neighbor Island

The Sheraton-Molokai Hotel, first major resort on Molokai, is expected to open in March, 1977, according to Robert Holden, president of Sheraton Hotels in the Pacific. The hotel is on Kepuhi Beach.



Emi Takashima

The Air Force Academy welcomed its first class of women cadets at Colorado Springs this summer. Among 157 women in the class of 1976 was Emi Takashima, 18, daughter of Canga Park, Calif. The 157 were culled from 1,202 applicants. These interested in getting in may write to the Academy on how to seek a commission.

George Fukumitsu of Pocatello, a blind veteran with bilateral hearing loss, and his wife, Kay, were elected Idaho commander of the Disabled American Veterans and DAV women's auxiliary, respectively, during the recent convention at Lewiston. They are the first Nisei couple elected to statewide position in a veteran group. Previously active with the Salt Lake JACL and Buddhist Church, George served with the MIS for 16 years and received his discharge in 1959.

Government

Richard K. Hayaashi, 13-year postal service clerk, was appointed Aug. 2 postmaster of the French Camp (Calif.) office under jurisdiction of the Stockton Sectional Center. An Army MIS graduate who served in the South Pacific, he was later commissioned in the infantry and saw action in the 442nd. He remained in the service until he retired in 1963, when he joined the Post Office.

The Senate Aug. 4 confirmed President Ford's nomination of Hung Wai Ching of Honolulu as a new member of the board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service. He was recommended by Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), ranking Republican on the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Ching fulfills the unexpired term of the late Dr. John Ing, which runs until Dec. 2, 1981. Born and raised in Honolulu, he is a developer of residential and business properties and is chairman of the Army Advisory Board of Hawaii.

Calif. Gov. Brown appointed George Kato, 44, longtime Fremont JACLER, and Yuki Shibata, 54, of Hayward to the California Spring Garden and Home Show board. Carson City Clerk Helen Kawage, past national JACLER vice-president, was reappointed by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to another year on the board.

Calif. FEPC issues study on Spanish surname group

SAN FRANCISCO—A 61-page study, "Californians of Spanish Surname," summarizing changes in the state's largest minority group population between 1960 and 1970 has been released by the Calif. Fair Employment Practice Commission, Box 603, San Francisco 94101.

There were 2.1 million Spanish surnamed in the state or 11 pct. of California's total population, making it the largest ethnic-racial minority in the state.

DR. MAY HORNBACK, 52

Authority in Nursing Education

MADISON, Wis.—May Shiga Hornback, professor and associate chairman of the department of nursing, Univ. of Wisconsin-Extension, died here of cancer on July 6.

Mrs. Hornback, formerly of Seattle, received her Ph.D. from the Univ. of Wisconsin and was a nationally known authority in nursing education. She was 52.

She was among the first to develop a videotaped course in nursing fundamentals. She was consultant in continuing

Los Angeles County consumer affairs commission. She served since its inception in 1972.

Long Beach (Calif.) councilman Eunice Sato was the only member to oppose putting the charter amendment that would make a seat on the city council a full-time, salaried job on the Nov. 2 ballot. Two weeks later, the council withdrew the measure. Lynda Fujimoto, who's only 51, became San Francisco's first Japanese American female police officer when she graduated from the recruit class in late May.

San Jose State judo coach Yoshihiro Uchida was appointed to the Santa Clara County commission on human rights. His term expires July 1, 1977. Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown named San Fernando Valley JACLER Fred Muto, 63, to the 51st District Agricultural Assn., which annually operates the San Fernando valley fair.

Awards

Los Angeles human relations commission Bicentennial Salute to Women in August included Ella M. Chung, lifetime Dayton Heights School FTA member, who was one of the first volunteers to assist immigrant children, opening her home to broken-up and orphaned families. She was nominated by the Chinese American Citizens Alliance women's auxiliary.

Dr. Sue Ann Kim Harris, councilwoman of the Los Angeles County Dept. of Public Social Service, was awarded the L.A. City Human Relations Commission "Bicentennial Salute to Los Angeles Women" for July. She is active with the Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment, organized to aid Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Filipino and Samoan residents and well known in the Korean and Asian Communities. Betty Shinmoto of Culver City, an active Venice-Culver JACLER, was also honored at the same time for her work with the aging and volunteer community work. She is president of the Marina del Rey Jr. High PTA and had been Stoner Ave. School PTA president.

The sophomore roller skating dance teams from Melrose Park, Ill., with the Hasegawa sisters of Skokie, won gold and bronze medals at the recent Illinois-Wisconsin bi-state championships. Fran-

Food festival

GARDEN GROVE, Calif.—The Wintersburg Presbyterian Church will hold its 20th annual food festival Sept. 25, 4-9 p.m. on the church grounds here, 13711 Fairview St. Program includes Hawaiian entertainment, game booths and international foods.

Chapter People Handling 1976 JACL Memberships

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Hasegawa was teamed with Matthew Olzewski of Arlington Heights to win first place and the Carla Hasegawa paired with Randy Ward of Chicago to place third. The sisters are daughters of the Jim Hasegawas.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Friends of Gary Fujimoto, LACC student recuperating from a nearly-fatal accident last February when he was struck by an automobile while he was walking near the school, will hold a benefit dance Oct. 16 at the Sheraton Airport to help defray his medical expenses. Bids may be obtained at the door or by calling 931-2272 (M-F, 9 am-1 p.m.)

Seattle

"What the Bicentennial Means to Me as a Japanese"

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Beaths

Iwao Shimizu, 61, died Aug. 28 in San Francisco. He was president and editor-in-chief of the Hokubei Mainichi, which he helped organize after WW2. A native of Castro Valley, Calif., he finished middle school in Japan and returned in 1932. He was secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and writer on the Shin Sakai-Asahi papers. Surviving are his wife Fusako, two sons and three daughters.



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Gardena Community Center, 1700 W. 162nd St. will have its 15th annual cultural exhibit Sept. 25-28, sponsored by the Gardena Valley Gardeners Assn. and city parks department. For program details, call 327-0220, ext 340.

S.F.—East Bay

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy will be special guest at the Sept. 18 reception honoring Assemblyman Floyd Mori at the Japanese garden of Yoshimi Shibusata, 25801 Industrial Blvd., Hayward, between 2 and 4 p.m. Call 537-6390 for further information.

Eden Japanese Senior Center will have a bus trip to Calistoga Hot Springs on Sept. 23, leaving from San Lorenzo Holiness Church at 9 a.m.

Seattle

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American" is the theme of the Nisei Veterans Committee essay contest open to Greater Seattle Area Nikkel students. Entries of not more than 500 words must be postmarked not later than Sept. 24 and submitted to the NVC, 1212 King St., Seattle 98144. Competition will be in two age groups: A-14-17; B-18-22. Call Harry Kataoka (324-7976) for details.

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