

# Monument at Topaz dedicated

(Millard County Chronicle)  
DELTA, Utah—On Saturday, Oct. 9, 200 Japanese Americans and many local citizens gathered at the site of the Topaz relocation camp to dedicate a monument commemorating the camp. The monument has been two years in the making at a cost of \$10,000.

The camp was created Mar. 17, 1942, as a result of President Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066, which directed a forced evacuation of 110,000 Japanese Americans living on the west coast to prevent espionage and sabotage during the war with Japan. The majority of the evacuees were American citizens and had been for 20 to 40 years.

The Topaz camp was 19,800 acres fenced with barbed wire and an armed guard every quarter of a mile. The city had a hospital, an administration complex, three preschool nurseries, two elementary schools, a high school, and adult education classes and a newspaper. Most education classes were taught by the Japanese Americans themselves.

## Court approves limited racial survey in school

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Campbell Lucas last week (Oct. 23) approved use of the Los Angeles City District racial and ethnic survey to aid in integration plans but said names of students and questions about languages spoken at home cannot be used with the data.

The judge refused to issue a blanket injunction as requested by 10 parents and one teacher. Superior Court Commissioner Clinton Rodda had halted the survey as it was being conducted Oct. 12 in the district's 564 schools.

Lucas added that his order will remain in effect only until the case can come to full trial. Such cases, however, come to trial two or three years after the suits are filed.

Rodda had felt the bilingual education needs mandated by federal law could be determined by asking what language the child speaks rather than what language is spoken in the home. He also said names and exact home addresses might not be needed to devise an integration plan.

The school district survey is being resumed to furnish information to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Student Integration. Names and addresses already collected are to be removed before the data is computerized.

The district is under a State Supreme Court order to integrate and needed essential data to comply. One committee member explained the district has over 600,000 students in over 560 schools scattered over 650 square miles. "If we make a 1% error, 6,000 students are affected," he added.

## PAN-ASIAN TO HOST NOV. 7 PSWDC MEET

LOS ANGELES — The Pan-Asian JACL will host the fall quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council on Sunday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m., at the Japanese Retirement Home, 325 S. Boyle Ave. Christmas cheer project, membership, budget and finance are among the agenda items, according to Mike Ishikawa, district governor.

## Presentations in Philadelphia



Photo by Anthony Bley

Judge William Marutani, whose portrait in oil was unveiled during the first annual Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship award, shakes hand of Dr. Tom Takaki (left), banquet chairman. Seated at right is Mrs. Thomas Hayashi of New York. Holding the portrait are Kaz Horita (left) and George Higuchi.

Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp, guest speaker, is presented a Hirataku original wood-block print of a bridge in the state from Marion Tamaki.

## Where to Get More Information About JACL

Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 (415-921-5225)  
Calif.: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 (213-626-4471)  
Calif.: 912 F St., Fresno 93706 (209-237-4006)  
Calif.: 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 (415-921-5225)  
Ill.: 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640 (312-728-7170)  
Washington: 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, WDC 20036 (202-223-1240)

# Nisei GI rites survives at Sonoma County

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—Sonoma County JACL will conduct its 28th annual Nisei GI Memorial Service this Sunday, Oct. 31, 2 p.m. at the Enmanji Temple. "Our chapter is the only group in the national organization of 103 chapters which continues to observe this annual tradition," a chapter spokesman noted.

The Rev. Tsunamura of San Mateo Buddhist Temple will be guest speaker with the Rev. Abiko as officiant and Rev. Fujii assisting. Mike Uyeda, co-chairman of the Sonoma County JACLs will chair the service.

## Started in 1948

In accordance with custom, manju will be distributed to all those present after the service. A reception will be tendered guest speaker Rev. Tsunamura at the Golden Dragon. The families of Yasuda, Masuoka and Kikuchi are to be honored at the dinner. Dinner reservations are being handled by the Rev. Abiko (823-2252).

At the 1948 National JACL Convention, the national council deemed it most fitting that Oct. 30 be set aside as Nisei Soldier Memorial Day in tribute to the 868 Nisei killed in action during World War II. Date was selected for it marks the anniversary of the historic rescue of the Lost Battalion of the 36th Division in the Vosges Mountains by the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

## JACL president in need of blood

WEST COVINA, Calif.—Kazuo Mayemura, president of the San Gabriel Valley JACL and community leader at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, has been seriously ill and is in need of blood donations, it was announced this past week.

Shiro Takemoto, community center president, completed arrangements to have an American Red Cross bloodmobile at the center on Friday, Nov. 5, 4 to 8:30 a.m. to receive blood donations. Donors should first call Takemoto (213-335-2401) for an appointment.

The center is located here at 1203 W. Puente Ave.

Continued on Page 3

## U.S. Embassy regrets air show re-enactment of dropping A-bomb

TOKYO—The U.S. Embassy has expressed "regret" to the Japanese government for a re-enactment of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima at an air show in Texas over the Oct. 9-10 weekend.

The simulated A-bomb was dropped from a B-29 bomber flown by retired Gen. Paul Tibbets, commander of the Enola Gay, the plane that carried out the Hiroshima mission on Aug. 6, 1945. The show was held at Harlingen.

Reports of the event appeared in the Japanese press and resulted in protests to the embassy by the city governments of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

An embassy spokesman said First Secretary Nicholas Pratt was summoned by the Japanese Foreign Ministry Oct. 13 and questioned about the incident. "The Japanese reminded him about the sensitivity of the Japanese people to atomic weapons," the spokesman continued. "Mr. Pratt expressed the Embassy's regret for any offense that may have been caused to Japanese sensitivities."

## Ford meets with ethnic leaders, Chinese American lone Asian

WASHINGTON — Kung Lee Wang, national president of the Organization of Chinese Americans, was the lone Asian American meeting with President Ford Oct. 14 during an interview by ethnic groups. The other six present were of Eastern European background.

Wang was able to raise three questions with the President relating to Asian American problems: (1) Designating "Asian Americans" as a distinguishable minority by executive order to overcome bureaucracy that dismisses this group from federal-state minority programs; (2) a list of federal assistance programs of benefit to Asian Americans;

and (3) bilingual job training programs.

The President reaffirmed all minorities should be treated as equals. He promised to look into possible issuance of an executive order similar to the one proclaimed last year for Spanish-surname Americans. He recalled his support for expanded bilingual language programs, about \$20 million to the program this year over last year; and Dr. Myron Kuropas, special assistant to the President on ethnic affairs, and William Baroddy, public liaison assistant to the President, were expected to furnish the list of minority programs as requested.

## As a Coro Foundation trainee

SAN FRANCISCO—The Coro Foundation announced Amy Tamaki Doi is one of ten Northern California women participating in the Coro Public Affairs Program for Women in the current fall program.

An intensive 10-week course providing a full-time volunteer commitment to active involvement in public service, the women are provided opportunities to do an in-depth study of a particular urban issue, spend a week exploring the Sacramento legislature and public offices, and three weeks with a corporation, labor union or government agency as an intern.

Coro Foundation, with offices in St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco, has its public affairs training program funded by the Junior League and other organizations and citizens.

Mrs. Doi is the first Japanese American woman chosen as a Coro intern. Currently the Sequoia JACL vice president, she is also active with the Asian Americans for Community Involvement of Santa Clara County. Aldersgate United Methodist Church's social concerns committee, and the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee. She is a docent at the San Francisco Asian Art Museum.

Most recent involvement included work with the Midpeninsula Citizens for Fair Housing, a Palo Alto-based community group concerned with low income housing, and Japanese American Democratic endeavors.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## Human rights incorporated as test in U.S. aid

WASHINGTON — The State Department has been asked by the Congress for reports on human rights conditions in a total of 19 countries as a first step toward deciding whether to terminate U.S. aid under provisions of a new law. Among the 19 were South Korea, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Under the foreign assistance law signed in June, individual human rights reports will have to be submitted to Congress with all new requests for security assistance.

The law says, as a matter of national policy, no security assistance should be provided to any country engaged in a consistent pattern of gross violation of human rights.

## 'Fire of Strength'

## Wendy etching hangs in IRS office

SAN FRANCISCO—The Sunday Examiner-Chronicle Oct. 10 was led to believe Wendy Yoshimura's etching, "Fire of Strength," which the General Service Administration purchased for the Internal Revenue Service in the new federal building in Santa Ana, had been purchased for a reported \$5,000.

Wendy, when asked, said she wished it was that for the proceeds from the sale of her etchings go toward trial expenses in her defense. Instead, the etching is available for \$30—by writing to P. Steichen, 3057 Hillegass, Berkeley, Calif. 94720. Checks should be payable to Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee.

The GSA bought the etching to include in a \$5,000 collection of minority artists to decorate the modern office.

"That it was done by Miss

Yoshimura is very incidental," an office spokesman said. "It is generally viewed as an excellent work, very well done, of good quality." Wendy was paid \$30 extra to include matting and framing.

In Fresno, Mike Iwatsubo, chairman of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee, renewed his efforts to raise more money. So far, \$24,000 has been raised and another \$11,000 will be needed to pay bills due after the trial, he added.

## State Sen. Song backs Prop. 14

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) has endorsed the farmworkers initiative on the Nov. 2 ballot as Proposition 14.

Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the only Asian American in the state senate previously informed his constituents he intended to vote for Prop. 14 but that he was not taking a public position.

The senator said Oct. 14 his present decision to make a strong public endorsement was based on the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which meant the access rule was constitutional and misrepresentations by opponents of Prop. 14 in their advertising in light of that Court decision, which made it "impossible for me to remain silent."

At an Oct. 19 news conference, Harry Kubo of "No on 14" campaign denied there was anything "false or misleading" about the advertising. Kubo said the U.S. supreme court refusal to review the California decision was that it chose to remain silent on the issue. Cesar Chavez of Yes on 14 claimed the high court upheld the access rule.

## Thai national held for smuggling aliens

LOS ANGELES—A Thai national, described as a "courier of illegal aliens on a large-scale basis" from Hong Kong, has been indicted, the L.A. Times reported Oct. 14. The defendant, Boonlert Vayunwan, is expected to reveal a sophisticated scheme of using phony Thai passports and visas to get large number of Chinese in the U.S.

## Mr. T & Tina tickets

LOS ANGELES — Japanese American community groups or individuals wishing to attend the taping session of Pat Morita's Mr. T and Tina show at ABC-TV Studios here may call Esther Kessler, 883-3311, ext. 1100.

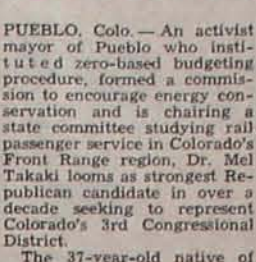
## 1976 Holiday Issue

## Boxscore

1976 DISPLAY ADS—\$316 inches  
Alameda 166 Sn Diego 336  
Arizona 9 Sn Fern V 336  
Berkeley 336 Stockton 168  
East L.A. 252 Office 660  
Eden T. 84 PC Adv 19  
Salinas V336 Midw DC 8

Oct. 22 — 2,118

## DR. MEL TAKAKI Sansei runs for Congress



Dr. Mel Takaki

He was born in Pueblo Oct. 1, 1938, was graduated from Pueblo Central High and has a bachelor and dental degree from Northwestern. He was a Navy dentist for two years. Mel and his wife, Josephine, were married in 1963 and have four children, Todd, Stephanie, Jason and Jennifer.

Incumbent Frank Evans (D) has been in the House of Representatives since 1964 and survived a primary challenge Sept. 14.

## Campaign Climax

As the campaign swells toward its conclusion, Evans was not writing off his opponent. Both men have spent much of October speaking throughout the massive stretch of the district that includes two JACL chapter areas of San Luis Valley and Arkansas Valley. There is no JACL chapter within Pueblo.

In an interview with Rocky Mountain News, Takaki said his biggest problem is "name recognition." To counter that he has been walking precincts and meeting people.

According to his campaign manager, a Takaki victory might be almost as much of a shock to the challenger as to political observers—but victory is a day. "He's running against a six-term incumbent, and at first he didn't have visions of carrying this thing through. But now it's gotten so we have a candidate who is standing out there saying—My gosh, it looks like we're going to win this thing. I can't believe it."

## First Win in 1971

Takaki's political skin began in 1971 when he beat an incumbent at-large city councilman by 800 votes in a field of six candidates. Four years later, he piled up a 69 pct. of the vote in a three-way contest. The city-wide—at-large—elections occurred in a heavily Democratic city. Two years ago, elected as council president he serves as mayor.

The hunch among Republicans is that Takaki's popularity will carry over next week in the general election, largely offsetting Evans' traditional malice in Pueblo. If elected, he becomes the first Sansei congressman.

Evans' message has been simple and solid, on the other hand: "You know me. I've done a good job. Let me continue." But he is not taking anything for granted, assured his campaign manager.

And probably owing to the fact that the candidates are friends, their campaigns to date have been "uncommonly clean" with a minimum of p-shot and concentration on issues and records—economics and unemployment, politics here have observed.

Evans, also a native of Pueblo, is the senior member of the Colorado congressional delegation. Two others are also on the ballot: Independent candidate Henry Oldshaw and La Raza Unida candidate Alfredo Archer.

## Ex-Gov. 'Pat' Brown staffer recalls Warren apology on Evacuation

Special to The Pacific Citizen  
FRESNO, Calif.—The recent death of Dr. Hubert Phillips evoked public eulogies which have appeared in the Letters to the Editor section of the Fresno Bee here. One came from Frank Mesple, who taught political science before joining the staff of Gov. Edmund Brown Sr., and now a full-time lobbyist in Sacramento for the Sacramento County board of supervisors.

Mesple recalled (Sept. 12 Fresno Bee) Phillips was "a man before his time." "Sadness was that this great and good man was subjected, at times, to ridicule and outrage by smaller and less courageous men who failed to understand (his) tremendous contribution in speaking out against all that he believed immoral, unjust and unwise in the conduct of our public affairs."

Mesple remembered Phillips' outrage and compassion of the "terrible mistake" of Japanese Americans being sent off to "concentration camps unworthy of a great nation and civilized people." While Phillips publicly displayed his deep feelings at this "taint on American history," Mesple while on the Gov. Pat Brown's staff heard another great American, then Chief Justice Earl Warren "declare with great emotion how deeply he, Warren, felt about the injustice done and how contrite and apologetic he felt."

Mesple noted Phillips was a "liberal" in the best sense, living, not just mouthing, his deep-seated beliefs.

## Phillips Award

Meanwhile, Fred Hirasuna, who was among those who eulogized the late Dr. Phillips at the Aug. 29 memorial service, reminded eight years ago a Fresno State University scholarship was established in his name with \$300 award going to a woman student of Asian, African, Latin-American or American Indian descent.

Contributions are being acknowledged by Hubert Phillips Scholarship Fund, Calif. State University Fresno, Fresno, Calif. 93740.

Recent recipient was Deanna Kawamoto.

## Resident alien status proposed for 138,000 Indochinese refugees

WASHINGTON — A government task force working with the 138,000 refugees from Indochina has recommended Congress approve legislation proposed by the Administration that would open the door for U.S. citizenship by declaring them to "resident aliens." Similar legislation was enacted to assist refugees who fled Hungary and Cuba.

The recommendation is contained in a Sept. 20 report from the Task Force on Refugees of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, which was organized 18 months ago since the fall of Saigon.

Unless the Indochinese are declared resident aliens, it would take nearly 30 years before all the refugees could gain that status, the report said. The law provides that no more than 5,100 persons from all countries in a given year can be admitted to the U.S. in that classification.

Thus, the study group said, an entire generation of Indochinese refugees would be virtually stateless while awaiting their turn for resident alien status.

## Occupational Survey

A July-August survey found 80 pct. of the male refugees are working or looking for work—slightly higher than the general American male rate of 75.6 pct. and that 45 pct. of the female refugees are in the labor force, about the same



Dr. Mel Takaki

might be almost as much of a shock to the challenger as to political observers—but victory is a day. "He's running against a six-term incumbent, and at first he didn't have visions of carrying this thing through. But now it's gotten so we have a candidate who is standing out there saying—My gosh, it looks like we're going to win this thing. I can't believe it."

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as the American rate for all women.

Both male and female refugees were experiencing a 13 pct. unemployment rate, which is higher than the 7.9 pct. unemployment rate in August for the general population but still an improvement over the 21 pct. jobless rate for refugees in the December-January survey.

Just under 30 pct. of the refugees were receiving welfare payments during the summer, which is about the same as June 1976, indicating the first stabilization of refugee welfare cases since the program began, the report said.

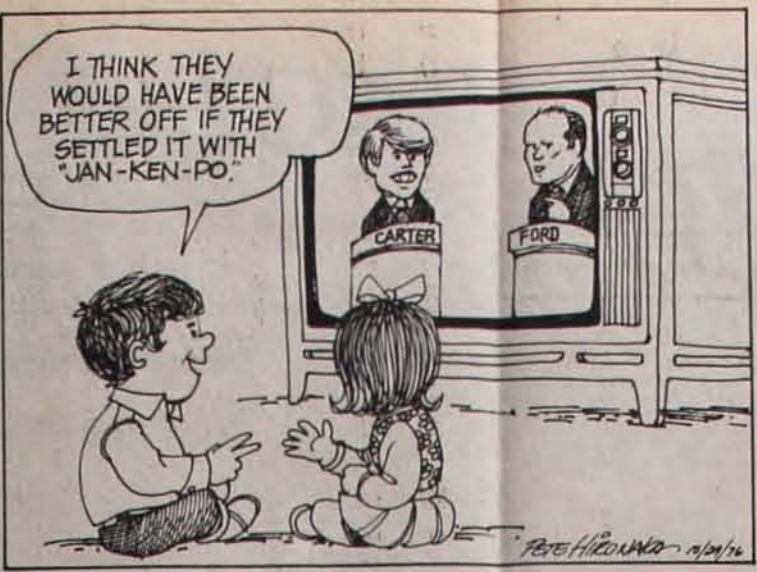
Generally, most of the refugees have made "vast strides toward assimilation into American life," the report concluded. They are progressing better than expected in the early days of resettlement "and the overwhelming majority are moving toward economic self-sufficiency."

## Psychiatric Cases

While an increasing number of cases of mental depression among refugees has been observed, the study group called this "a natural result of resettlement in a new country."

Since modern psychiatry is virtually unknown in Indochinese culture, the language and cultural barriers make it almost impossible for psychiatric workers to assist refugee patients, according to the report.





EDITORIAL
Style and Eloquence

One of the imponderables of the 1976 presidential campaign is whether effective candidates make effective Presidents. One of the assumptions of our political process is that qualities that enable a man to gain the nomination of his party and then wage a successful campaign for the office will somehow bear the same qualities that will equip a President for his complex responsibilities.

There are other assumptions by which to judge candidates: tenacity, psychological toughness, the ability to create and sustain coalitions, the raw ability to endure—which seem necessary to succeed in the campaign. And these stack as key qualities for a President as he functions each day in the Oval Office.

One thing which seems to be lacking in this quadrennial encounter, however, is what classical rhetoricians call eloquence—the art of using language with fluency, power and aptness. Candidate Adlai Stevenson had it all over General Dwight Eisenhower, we well remember, but it wasn't what the nation then wanted. But the nation was turned on in 1960 when Sen. John Kennedy articulated who we are and where we must go. His brand of eloquence had the capacity of bringing into sharper focus the hard choices confronting the 70 million voters then. Eloquence had a way of giving utterance to the deep, unspoken passions, the hopes and fears at work in the land.

JACL, which does not engage in endorsing candidates as a matter of policy, has encouraged its members to be registered voters and to exercise their franchise as intelligently as possible. Hence, the comment this week on the eve of the general election is limited to style of the candidates—which are commingled with the issues and insights that have been expressed and debated. Yet style and eloquence seem not to be the first qualities demanded by the mood of the moment.

Hiroshima

(Cleveland Plain Dealer, Oct. 15)

The re-enactment last weekend during an air show in Texas of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima was a ghastly affront to the Japanese people.

The Japanese recall Aug. 6, 1945, the day Hiroshima was destroyed in a mushroom cloud, with horror and well they might. Although no exact figure will ever be known, at least 87,000 persons perished in history's first use of a nuclear weapon in wartime. The blast and its after-effects left physical and psychological scars that remain vivid today, more than 30 years after the event.

There is no reason here to exhume the debate over whether use of the bomb was necessary or justified to end a catastrophic war. It was done and it cannot now be undone.

But there is also no reason to celebrate this thing or to re-enact it for the entertainment of paying customers, as was done in Texas. That the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would aid this private demonstration by creating a simulation of the mushroom cloud lends this grisly show an aura of official sanction it ought never to have had.

A PC Postscript: Survivors of that dreadful day who now live in the U.S., many of them American citizens, are looking toward the U.S. government for assistance. In Japan, such victims get medical attention free. And since U.S. trained doctors are unable to help, it is hoped Japanese physicians who can would be allowed to come to practice and assist.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Night of November 2

Denver, Colo.

Regardless of how Joe Nisei and Susan Sansei intend to vote in the presidential election Nov. 2, several of the Congressional races are fascinating from our ethnic point of view.

For the first time since 1959, when Hawaii became a state, it will not have a Nisei representative in the House. Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink made that inevitable when both decided to seek the Senate seat being vacated by Hiram Fong, who did not seek re-election. Matsunaga won handily over Mrs. Mink in the primaries and now faces the Republican candidate, former governor William F. Quinn. In view of the strong hold the Democrats have in Hawaii, chances seem good that Matsunaga will join Dan Inouye, giving the state two Nisei Democrats in the Senate.

There seems to be a good possibility they will be joined by a third Nisei, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, who is running for the U.S. Senate in California on the Republican ticket. His opponent is the incumbent, John V. Tunney, a handsome 42-year-old Democrat with a good name.

That Dr. Hayakawa, in his first attempt to win public office, is making such a strong race must be considered one of the wonders of this political year. Although Californians have changed over the years, only a generation ago that state was the hotbed of anti-Japanese agitation. Anti-Orientalism was the bread and butter of California politicians. Hayakawa's Japanese heritage is unmistakable; in fact he often mentions his father in Japan, who died not long ago at 91, as proof that he comes from long-lived stock and his 70 years should not be considered a handicap.

It is understandable that Norman Mineta, who built a strong following as mayor of the northern California city of San Jose, could be elected to the House two years ago to represent a limited Congressional district. Hayakawa, on the other hand, is seeking the support of people in the entire state of California.

Ideology has a great deal to do in the Tunney-Hayakawa contest. Tunney, according to a recent Wall Street Journal report, "is strongly backed by labor, blacks, farm workers and other tradi-

tional Democratic legions." Hayakawa, on the other hand, evokes memories of the spunky president of San Francisco State College who, in full view of network television cameras, stood up against campus radicals and restored order at a time when great numbers of the public were both frightened by and disgusted with the way activists were seizing control of schools.

Ideology also is responsible in no small part for a split among Japanese American voters in this race. There certainly will be no ethnic block voting; broadly speaking older Nisei will vote for Hayakawa and younger Japanese will not.

Norman Mineta, who proved notably effective in his first Congressional term, is expected to be returned to office. In a recent note he reports this year's campaign "is going well." Some sources say the Republicans have made Mineta's ouster one of their top targets. His defeat, if it comes to pass, would be a triumph for partisan politics and a blow against good government.

There is an outside chance Mineta may be joined in the House by Dr. Melvin Takaki, who first gained attention as mayor of Pueblo, Colo. Takaki, a dentist, is a Republican challenging Frank Evans, a seven-term Congressman, in the third district. This area is spread across the southern part of the state and has only a handful of Japanese American residents.

Evans is heavily favored, but he concedes Takaki may be the strongest opposition he has ever had. Their campaign has been on a high level, with Takaki working diligently and showing up at rodeos and small town celebrations throughout the district to make himself known. "Mel is a thoroughly decent and very able man," Evans says.

Race does not seem to be a significant factor in any of the elections mentioned above. All are interesting, but the one to watch is Hayakawa's. Anything will be possible politically in the U.S. of A. if it should come to pass that the sovereign state of California, members of the Native Sons of the Golden West included, will be represented in the Senate by a man named Hayakawa.

From Our 60,000 Readers
PC Letter Box

Election Solvos

Editor:
Edison Uno's statement (Hokubei, Oct. 15): "Californians can see the faulty logic of Hayakawa's rhetoric when he says '... but some good came out of Evacuation.' Just look at the facts. Why the hassle?"
FRED Y. HIRASUNA
Fresno.

Editor:
It was again a very painful experience for many Nisei supporters of S. I. Hayakawa to read his comments on wartime evacuation of Japanese Americans. His statement that "overwhelming majority" of Japanese Americans support his view is incorrect. Just the opposite is closer to the truth.

His focusing on the minute possible good against the immense and monstrous evil of the entire Evacuation is inaccurate. It is like saying that dropping the A-bombs on Hiroshima-Nagasaki was "good" because it helped end the war. I am certain that if he admitted error (as did President Ford), this will enhance his credibility among all Americans.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
San Francisco

Concentration Camps

Editor:
In re the Tule Lake plaque, "relocation camp" indicates people were merely relocated. This does not honestly reveal the experience at Tule Lake.

These of Japanese ancestry, over two-thirds of whom were American citizens, were very rudely swept from their homes, jobs and schools and were forced to move to camps which can only be called concentration camps. They were prisoners, not summer camps, complete with barbed wire and armed guards. Inmates were not allowed to leave at will and were paid the wages given prisoners.

To call them "relocation centers" would be using a euphemism which falsifies to future generations the actual experience of the camps.
JUDY TACHIBANA
Gardena, Calif.

Editor:
My hair bristles when people want to be 100% correct by insisting on "Assembly Centers" and "Relocation Centers" as being the proper name. Why don't they harp on the fact that injustices were done to us?

To people who object to use of "concentration camps," you didn't have to sell your things at a loss, lose property, be packed like sardines in a little hole, see the old folks die off in a hurry and with all that have to come back and start all over again. Call them what you will, but I will still call it Concentration Camp.

TOMIO KIFUNE
Palo Alto, Calif.

Editor:
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Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition, 1962, gives "1. A place where troops are massed, as before distribution, 2. a place in which enemy aliens or prisoners of war are kept under guard. (my italics), 3. a place of confinement for those considered dangerous to the regime; used especially in Nazi Germany for antifascists, Jews, etc."

By definition 2, all assembly centers and relocation centers were concentration camps—no ifs, but and therefore. Too often, definitions are colored by one's own emotions or consciences. People who object to "concentration camp," undoubtedly, conjure in their minds, the visions of the Nazi

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Nov. 3, 1951

Oct. 26—Hawaii's first Nisei judge, Robert Murakami, sworn in for Honolulu court.

Oct. 27—Eleven-man crew rescued as Nisei-owned (David Nakagawa) fishing vessel sinks in heavy seas off San Nicholas Island.

Oct. 28—JACL observes National Nisei Memorial Day, note 66 Nisei killed in action in Korea. Ceremonies held at Arlington National Cemetery.

similation into American life. We believe that Evacuation as such can be and should be strongly condemned. At the same time, we do not have to deny that SOME good came out of Evacuation. Just look at the facts. Why the hassle?
FRED Y. HIRASUNA
Fresno.

Editor:
It was again a very painful experience for many Nisei supporters of S. I. Hayakawa to read his comments on wartime evacuation of Japanese Americans. His statement that "overwhelming majority" of Japanese Americans support his view is incorrect. Just the opposite is closer to the truth.

His focusing on the minute possible good against the immense and monstrous evil of the entire Evacuation is inaccurate. It is like saying that dropping the A-bombs on Hiroshima-Nagasaki was "good" because it helped end the war. I am certain that if he admitted error (as did President Ford), this will enhance his credibility among all Americans.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
San Francisco

Editor:
In re the Tule Lake plaque, "relocation camp" indicates people were merely relocated. This does not honestly reveal the experience at Tule Lake.

These of Japanese ancestry, over two-thirds of whom were American citizens, were very rudely swept from their homes, jobs and schools and were forced to move to camps which can only be called concentration camps. They were prisoners, not summer camps, complete with barbed wire and armed guards. Inmates were not allowed to leave at will and were paid the wages given prisoners.

To call them "relocation centers" would be using a euphemism which falsifies to future generations the actual experience of the camps.
JUDY TACHIBANA
Gardena, Calif.

Editor:
My hair bristles when people want to be 100% correct by insisting on "Assembly Centers" and "Relocation Centers" as being the proper name. Why don't they harp on the fact that injustices were done to us?

To people who object to use of "concentration camps," you didn't have to sell your things at a loss, lose property, be packed like sardines in a little hole, see the old folks die off in a hurry and with all that have to come back and start all over again. Call them what you will, but I will still call it Concentration Camp.

TOMIO KIFUNE
Palo Alto, Calif.

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Happy Valley

About Flora and Fauna

By SACHI SEKO
Salt Lake City
My sister says Ern deserves to divorce me. First she points to the neighbor's German Shepherd, who is comfortably contoured on the circular sofa which used to be Ern's pride. Not one speck of dust was previously permitted to pause on its clean fabric. Now it seems to grow dog hair.

Ern suffers from hay fever and is allergic to any foreign particle, especially animal fur. At first my son and I tried to keep Brandy's visitations into the house a secret by removing all the evidence.

It had almost created a domestic crisis when Brandy was only an outside guest. We couldn't keep up with the destruction. He scratched the doors down to the wood and neatly demolished all five doormats.

He embarrassed us by alternately barking and crying so loudly that we first permitted him into the garage. A clean rug was laid on the floor so he could settle for his naps. Brandy preferred to do other things.

Every snowboot and gardening shoe was chewed beyond recognition. The garden hose was unraveled and bitten into tidy sections. All the gardening tools lost their handles. The garbage was pulled from the can and thoroughly littered.

It was simply easier to have him in the house where I could watch him. But no matter how thoroughly I dusted and vacuumed there were always tell-tale hairs. There was never any dog odor because Brandy must be the most frequently cleaned dog in the neighborhood.

The years have taught me to tolerate my husband's dislikes. I no longer wither when he tries to hex me with his black scowls. And rant and scowl he did about the dog, who was a disruptive element.

But Brandy is part politician and putting his best paw forward, has practically forced Ern into liking him. Who can long ignore a dog who bounds down the stairs to greet you upon your return from the of-

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NATIONAL JACL DIRECTOR

General Duties and Responsibilities:

UNDER THE general policy direction of the National JACL Board, manages and directs administrative affairs of the National JACL organization and its staff; serves as the organization's spokesman for the JACL on issues and concerns which are related to the objectives of JACL.

Employment Qualifications:

- 1. A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university in any discipline.
- 2. Demonstrated skills and experience in Management and Administration.
- 3. Working knowledge and sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese Americans and volunteer organizations.
- 4. Above average ability to communicate ideas effectively, orally and in writing.
- 5. Mature in both judgement and thinking.

FOR FURTHER information and details, contact the National JACL Search Committee members or JACL Headquarters.

SEARCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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PNWDC: Dr. James Watanabe, 304 Sierra Way, Spokane, Wash 99208
NC-WNDC: Beatrice Kono, 1380 Ada St, Berkeley, Calif 94702
CCDC: Fred Hirasuna, 1416 W Stuart Ave, Fresno, Calif 93711
PSWDC: Dr Kiyoshi Sonoda, 12323 Deerbrook Lane, Los Angeles 90049
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MDC: Lillian Kimura, 1314 W Winnemac, Chicago 60640
EDC: K Patrick Okura, 6303 Friendship Ct, Bethesda, Md 20034

Or write or call
JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St, San Francisco 94115 (415) 921-5225

Filing deadline extended to Nov. 30, 1976



## "Shibui" vs. Demonstrativeness

By BILL MARUTANI

A FEW YEARS ago one of my daughters articulated a passing plaint that her father, I was not demonstrative in his expressions of affection for her mother. That got me thinking. My daughter being raised in a culture wherein, on television for example and no doubt among some of her "hakujin" friends, she is expected to the husband dutifully kissing his wife upon departing with his briefcase in the mornine, or ebulliently displaying a bouquet of flowers on his wife's birthday, and so on — understandably may not comprehend her Nisei father's "style" vis-a-vis his wife, also of Japanese ancestry.

NOW IT'S NOT that this writer doesn't show respect and affection for his wife. Or, more accurately, at least from my perspective, I think I do. But not in the manner of that "television culture" in which our children seem to be steeped in.

Perhaps not unlike many other Nisei, this writer's "style" is much more subdued. Maybe not "shibui" but certainly restrained. While I have not as far as I can remember, ever forgotten a birthday or a wedding anniversary, personally I'm not for making a "big thing" out of those benchmark dates.

On the contrary, when the spirit moves me I simply pick up a box of her favorite chocolates at the train station and take it home, for no occasion at all; or if on a trip I happen to see a pin that I think she might like, I buy it and present it to her on my return. No big deals, no fuss.

AND, TOO, the "kids" are not with the parents on these occasions when the parents go places by themselves: this is particularly so, as you fellow-parents know, when those "kids" reach the teenager stage. And so they do not have

the benefit, in making their assessments of observing their parents' relationship on these occasions.

For example, I unabashedly admit that in my late wife I very often walk with Vicki with my arms around her shoulder (until she tells me that it's uncomfortable because her shoulder begins to ache — a complaint which is coming with greater frequency of late) or just holding hands while we stroll.

OUR ISSEI PARENTS, or at least mine, were not demonstrative toward us Nisei. I remember only once in my life my mother ever giving me a kiss as a little boy. In those depression days, when a dime was worth a dollar (or more), I took my dime and bought my mother a birthday gift from Arney's Five-and-Ten in Kent, Washington. (Some of you from the White River Valley may remember old Mr. Arney, gentle and kind, with his one-man dime store on Main Street.) I really didn't think it was such a "big deal" but my mother embraced me and gave me a kiss. I never got over that. To this day.

AND A LOT of you out there have had the experience of working hard at school, bringing home excellent marks, casually but proudly handing your report card to your issei parents who looked over the "manten's" and then seemingly indifferently hand the report card back. But I think each of us sensed quite distinctly, that our parents were proud. Even though nothing was said.

IN ANOTHER COLUMN, we'll dwell on the subject of the "double-standards" that perhaps a number of us Nisei have in this matter of demonstrative behavior: for example, in reference to our "hakujin" friends, and generally outside our families, we exhibit a cultural mores consistent with that of the majority of our society.

## Chapter finance committee eases workload of treasurer

By TOM SHIMIZU

Contra Costa JACL

Richmond  
The Contra Costa JACL Finance Committee was formed in 1974 to relieve the workload for the treasurer and to administer the chapter's various funds. The committee also recommends to the board the best possible method of handling its monies.

The committee of three consists of the immediate past

## CHAPTER SPIRIT

president, a board member, and a member at large. Withdrawal of funds requires any two committee member signatures.

The committee administers four savings accounts and four time certificates of deposit. They are:

**Issei Memorial Scholarship Fund**—This fund consists of two time certificates of deposit for 4 years at 7% interest. The interest earned from these certificates are deposited in the Annual Scholarship Fund each quarter.

**Annual Scholarship Fund**—This fund is in a savings account. Monies for this fund are obtained from: (1) donations, (2) fund raisers, (3) interest earned from time certificates of deposit, and (4) interest from the Savings Account. The amount of the various scholarships awarded each year is determined by the board.

**Akinaka Fund**—This fund is in a time certificate of deposit for one year. At its maturity, the principle and interest is withdrawn, \$200 withheld for a scholarship award and the remainder to be reinvested.

**Chapter Travel Fund**—This fund consists of a savings account and is used to pay for travel expenses of chapter delegates to the National Convention. Monies for this fund are obtained from: (1) donations, (2) fund raisers, (3) interest earned from the Savings Account, and (4) interest earned from the time certificates of deposit purchase with monies from the General Fund.

**Issei Fund**—This fund consists of a savings account and is used for Issei projects. Monies are obtained from (1) donations, (2) fund raiser, and (3) interest earned from the savings account.

**General Fund**—This fund has two parts, the checking account and the savings account. The checking account is handled by the treasurer.

## Chapter Pulse

## Installation

● The annual Cincinnati and Dayton JACL joint installation dinner will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5, 3:30 p.m., at the Nell's Heritage House, 2189 S. Dixie, Dayton.

Program will feature Richard Beach, NCR director of public relations; a mini-exhibit by Pete Hironaka, a 15-minute movie of the recent Dayton JACL charter flight to Ohio, Japan.

● Portland JACL announced its 1977 officers will be installed on Monday, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. at Bush Gardens. Main speaker is to be announced, according to Bill Koda, chapter president, who is seeking a second term.

● San Gabriel Valley JACL will install Sam Imai of Hacienda Heights as its chapter president at a dinner on Saturday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. at Michael's Restaurant, 301 E. Alhambra Ave., Glendora.

Tickets will be \$7.50 each with \$2.75 of the tab going into the chapter scholarship fund. It was announced by Mrs. Helen Watanabe (638 N. Hacienda Blvd., La Puente, Calif. 91744), who is in charge of the banquet and accepting donations for the scholarship fund. Also on the dinner committee are:

Yosh Sogaki, mei; Tomi Tokushige, Marv Miyata, Ed Tokeshi.

● West Valley JACL announced Frank Chuman, author of "The Bamboo People", will be guest speaker at its installation dinner, tentatively set for Jan. 29, 1977, at Red Coach Inn.

## November Events

● Riverside JACL will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

A dinner committee, headed by Ida Takatori and Michiko Yeshimura, will coordinate the call for donations of food.

● Sonoma County JACL will honor Issei and Nisei over age 65 at a Keiro-kai on Saturday, Nov. 6, 5:30 p.m. at Enmanji Hall. Those planning to attend should make reservations first with either Leslie Murakami (545-6245) or Jan Shimizu (795-4271) by Monday, Nov. 1.

The youth group at its recent election voted Jeff Otani and Mike Uyeda as their co-chairmen. They and their officers are soliciting memberships for the fall term.

● West Valley JACL stages its annual teriyaki chicken dinner on Nov. 6—the chapter's major fund-raiser that is an "all member" project.

Volunteers will prepare enough chicken for 2,500 dinners with all the goodies from the previous day and package them early Saturday morning. Ray Uchiyama and Aki Shishido are co-chairing the event.

## Calendar

Oct. 29 (Friday)  
San Jose—Social for Singles, 40 & Over, 563 N. 5th St., 8 p.m.

Oct. 31 (Sunday)  
Contra Costa—Fall golf tourney, Gaithers Course, Oakland, 10 a.m.

Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Sv. Enmanji Buddhist Temple, 2 p.m.

Nov. 1 (Monday)  
Lodi—New chapter sign-up.

Nov. 2 (Tuesday)  
ELECTION DAY

Nov. 3 (Wednesday)  
Fresno—Keio Univ Orchestra concert, Fresno City College.

Nov. 5 (Friday)  
San Gabriel Valley—Bloodmobile Visit, ESGV Comm Ctr., 4-6:30 p.m.

Fresno—Issei birthday party, Service Ctr., 1 p.m.

West Los Angeles—Earth-Sci Mtg., Nov. 6 (Saturday)

Sonoma County—Keiro-kai, Enmanji Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Eden Township—Inst Dnr, Francisco's.

Placer County—Goodwill Dnr, Placer Buddhist Church hall, Penryn, 6 p.m.; Dr Rex Gunn, spkr.

West Los Angeles—Inst Dnr, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 5:30 p.m.

West Valley—Chicken Teriyaki sale, JACL House, 8 a.m.-noon.

San Mateo—Monte Carlo Nite, Buddhist Church hall.

Nov. 7 (Sunday)  
PSWDC—Pan Asian hosts: Fall Mtg, Japanese Retirement Home, 323 S. Boyle Ave., L.A., 9 a.m.

Chicago—Annual Mtg, JACL Office, 1:30 p.m.

St. Louis—JACL Mtg, Stix International House, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati—Bd Mtg, F Morioka res., 1:30 p.m.

Alameda—Fishing Derby.

Nov. 8 (Monday)  
Gardena Valley—Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m.

Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 (Wednesday)  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 11 (Thursday)  
PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns Comm, JACL Reg Office, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 12 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Allen Okamoto res.

Nov. 13 (Saturday)  
Eden Township—Installation

Riverside—Thanksgiving Dnr, First Christian Church, 6 p.m.

San Gabriel Valley—Inst Dnr, Michael's Restaurant, Glendora, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 13-14  
NC-WNDC—Reno hosts: 4th Qtrly Session, Mares Hotel, Reno.

CCDC—Dist Convention, Fresno Sheraton Hotel.

Nov. 14 (Sunday)  
Salinas Valley—Issei Club Night.

Nov. 15 (Monday)  
Portland—Inst Dnr, Bush Gardens, 6:30 p.m.

## OCTOBER REPORT

## 1000 Club Memberships

JACL Headquarters acknowledged 61 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of October as follows:

**FIFTY CLUB**  
(First Year)  
Hirata, May N (NY)  
(Second Year)  
Ishii, Joe (Res)  
Shimizu, Lincoln (Chi)  
(Third Year)  
Hirota, Joe S (Sei)  
(Fourth Year)  
Amano, Gish (Sna)  
**CENTURY CLUB**  
(Third Year)  
New Orient Express of Calif. (DTLA)  
**ARIZONA**  
15—Murakami Mits  
**BERKELEY**  
8—Hiratsuka, Jordan  
4—Ono, Masaharu  
**CHICAGO**  
20—Hagiwara, Esther  
11—Kubamoto, Jack  
**DENVER**  
17—Ego, Dr Shiro  
18—Morita, Takashi  
21—Oji, Dr Chester  
18—Suda, Dr Otto  
**GARDENA VALLEY**  
16—Kaji, Bruce T  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
2—Opita, Tomoo  
**LIVINGSTON-MERCED**  
22—Andrew, Eric  
**MONTEREY**  
24—Sato, Kenneth H  
**MT OLYMPUS**  
18—Matsumori, Tom K  
**NEW YORK**  
23—Hirata, May M  
20—Sakayama, William K  
**PHILADELPHIA**  
6—Tanaka, Dr Shiro  
**PLACER COUNTY**  
8—Metzger, R E  
13—Nakagawa, Buny Y  
12—Nishimura, Richard  
**PORTLAND**  
2—Morishita, Utsuka  
**PROG. WESTSIDE**  
16—Minami, Frank H  
**PUYALLUP VALLEY**  
21—Uchiyama, Dr Sam T  
**REDFORD**  
25—Ishii, Joe  
**SACRAMENTO**  
16—Daikai, Frank M  
17—Hama, George  
17—Hironaka, Mitsui  
**SALINAS VALLEY**  
25—Tanda, Henry H  
**SAN DIEGO**  
18—Yamato, Dr Kiyoshi

## Topaz—

Continued from Front Page

Team, composed entirely of young Japanese Americans allowed to volunteer, proved to be the U.S. Army's most decorated combat team of the entire war.

Kahoru Saibara of the Salt Lake Issei Center made remarks followed by the Sweet Adelaide Group.

## Tribute to Topaz

In a tribute given by Shake Ushio of the Topaz committee, the work of the committee was reviewed and history of the camp was restated.

"Some of our critics may say why hark back into the past—

## SPEAKER NAMED FOR 'MOTIVASIAN '76'

LOS ANGELES—Deputy Under Secretary of Commerce Joseph H. Blatchford will be keynote speaker at the first Asian American Business Conference banquet Nov. 5 at the downtown Hyatt Regency. It was announced by Asian American National Business Alliance, co-sponsors.

Blatchford, 42, who was director of the Peace Corps and later ACTION (1969-72), will speak on the conference theme, "MotivAsian '76", and of the programs and opportunities under the U.S. Commerce Department. For tickets call AANBA, 382-7381.

## Nikkei studies

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Five evening sessions on "Nikkei" delving into Japanese culture and identity problems, will be held at the Ocean View United Church of Christ, 3525 Ocean View Blvd., on successive Wednesdays starting Nov. 3, between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Speakers include:

Don Estes, SDCC instructor; Karen Ishizuka, Ph.D. student; Rev. Yoshi Kanada, pastor, Ocean View; and Richard Namba, SDSU professor.

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## December Events

● West Valley JACL will have its annual Mochitsuki on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the chapter club house. Plans are to pound 600 pounds of rice.

## October Events

● Chicago JACL sponsored a Japanese movie benefit Oct. 23-24 at Francis Parker School with proceeds derived from advance ticket sales. Featured films were "The Village" and "Let's Go Grandma".

● The Monterey Peninsula JACL is fortunate to have had Goro Yamamoto as Issei advisor for the past two years. He planned monthly activities, such as bus trips to San Francisco for the Cherry Blossom Festival, to Hearst Castle, Marine World, and Reno. The Issei are raring to explore which keeps Mr. Yamamoto very busy.

On Oct. 3, the chapter women prepared and served a delicious Nihon Shoku for approximately 50 Issei. They thoroughly enjoyed the tempura and sashimi luncheon. Box lunches were delivered to those that weren't able to attend. Tables were decorated with colorful begonias donated by Marina Gardens.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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Sale to be held Tue., Nov. 16, 2 p.m. at the Sheraton Universal Hotel, 30 Universal City Plaza, North Hollywood.

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## Bishop Tsuji films Sri Lanka

SAN FRANCISCO—"Sri Lanka-Dhamma Deepa", a 30-minute 16mm color film photographed and narrated by Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji and produced by the Buddhist Churches of America is now available for loan through the BCA Audio-Visual Dept., 1710 Octavia St., San Francisco.

A religious education film, a study guide accompanies the film. Original chant and sound effects were recorded on location by the Rev. Shinryo Sawada of Ontario, Ore.; art work by Mike Shibata, San Francisco; and technical advice from Ven. Piyananda, Washington, D.C.; Ven. Gnanananda, Colombo; and Ven. Seelawarna, Berkeley; final prints by Palmer Films, Inc. Film captures the ancient traditions of Sri Lanka where Buddhism of the southern Thera Vada School is dominant.

## Young Nikkei singer in rock/soul sought

LOS ANGELES—A young male Japanese American singer in rock and soul is being sought by an independent producer, George Copeland, for possible promotion as a recording star, according to Paul Uyemura of Holiday Bowl. Talent must be between ages of 19 and 25. He should submit a tape of his singing to Copeland-Uyemura, 1817 S. Wilton Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90019. Personal auditions will be based upon the tapes.

## N.Y. Nichibei comes out in new dress

NEW YORK—The New York Nichibei appeared Oct. 7 in its new format after a month's hiatus getting its photo offset process in order. The tabloid page previously 17½ inches high is now printed on newsprint 15 inches high, while the width is the same at 11½ inches.

## N.Y. Nichibei comes out in new dress

NEW YORK—The New York Nichibei appeared Oct. 7 in its new format after a month's hiatus getting its photo offset process in order. The tabloid page previously 17½ inches high is now printed on newsprint 15 inches high, while the width is the same at 11½ inches.

## Japanese Americans for Senator John V. Tunney



Senator Tunney is committed to reparations for the internment of Japanese Americans in camps during World War II, a pardon for Iva Toguri, and medical assistance to Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States.

Congressman Norman Mineta, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Edison Uno, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, Frank Chuman, Alan Kumamoto, Jeffrey Matsui, Tad Hirota, Yori Wada, Mike Ishikawa, Masamori Kojima, Walter Higa, Amy Ishii, Yas & Nancy Gohata, Kenji Machida, Jeff Mori, Amy Doi, Debbie Nakatomi, John & Harriet Nishizaka, Sandy Ouye, Nancie Oyama, Carolyn Saka Odagiri, Hank Sakai, Sumi Honnami, Aki Toyooka, Richard Toghuchi, Paul Tsuneshi, Phil & Marion Shigekuni, Richard & Connie Yamauchi, Toshiko S. Yoshida.

Masao Ashizawa, Hy Akagi, Roz Enomoto, Jordan Hiratsuka, George Hino, Mike Honda, Muts Horikawa, Jerry Irei, Kanji Kuramoto, Tom Kobayashi, Sadame Kojimoto, Tom Konno, Ed Kawagoe, Michi Onuma, Iwao Sano, Peter Nakahara, James Takagi, Paul Sakamoto, George Tsukagawa, Frank Yamasaki, Ken Yamashiro, Florence Yoshimura, Frances and Oscar Rombo, Taiko Hara. . . partial list of supporters

Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Senator Tunney, 604 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. Chmn: Nelson Rising, Treasurer: Jules Glazer

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## Travel agency operators face pandering rap

LOS ANGELES—Two local Japanese tour guide service representatives were arrested by police officers this past week (Oct. 8) and charged with soliciting the services of prostitutes for their tourist customers.

The two Japan-born suspects are Richard Sat, 27, and John Fukuhara (Ho-Kae Lee), 27, arrested with Yuyoi Travel Service, 727 W. 7th St. The arrests culminated a six-month investigation by the LAPD's Asian Task Force and vice detail.

According to police, the suspects were approached by undercover officers posing as agents looking for girls to engage in sex acts with their Japanese tourist clients. Investigators were also told their travel clients to North Hollywood prostitutes but that they had hiked their fees and that an operation in Hollywood was being contemplated.

To foil police infiltration once the new operation got underway, the pair planned to use a code system—not suspecting they were dealing with police all along.

## 10 more Asian Americans named to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Tom Bradley welcomed ten new members from the Asian American community into Los Angeles, the mayor's volunteer corps. They are:

Korie Aihara, Sakaye Aratani, Lucille Choy, Eva M. Hsieh, Amy Ishii, Bess Jue, Sumie Maruya, Veronique Ohara, Kimi Sakaiwa, and Elaine Sam.

With over 250 volunteers, they serve as official hostesses for the city and conduct tours of Los Angeles City Hall and City Hall and assist at city-sponsored events and projects.



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## Koyasan Troop 379 to observe 45th year

LOS ANGELES—Koyasan Troop 379 will observe its 45th anniversary with a gala reunion Nov. 7, 3 p.m. at Koyasan Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, UCLA professor of surgery, a former 379 scout. Harry Yamamoto will emcee.

Reunion chairman Tommy Matsura said program will include a make-shift drum and bugle corps "concert" by pre-war Heart Mountain days and post-war scouts as well as by 379 present troops, buffet served by the troop auxiliary and a souvenir booklet.

Over 500 newsletters for the reunion were mailed to former members around the nation, but some have been returned. Those who have not received theirs should write to George Narumi, 234 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012 (629-3812).

## Nihongo at Mt. Holyoke

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Tomiko Narahara, visiting lecturer from Tokyo teaching intensive elementary Japanese this fall, is offering the first course dealing with an Asian language in this community.

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## PC's People

### Education

Grace Uyehara, active Philadelphia JACLER, is a member of the advisory board for Ethnic Interaction Seminars of Delaware Valley, sponsored by the West Chester State College and Pennsylvania's Public Committee for the Humanities. This past summer, she lectured on the Japanese American experience before graduate students on ethnic studies at West Chester State.

San Francisco State professor of social work education, Dr. Kenji Murase, was elected program section chairman for the National Conference on Social Welfare, which will be held May 15-19, 1977, in Chicago. Murase will be responsible for planning programs dealing with Problems of Effective Functioning.

### Churches

The Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, for the past 18 years with the American Baptist headquarters at Valley Forge, Pa., was named interim senior minister of Riverside Church, 122nd St., New York City.

### Press Row

UC Berkeley established a new Summer Program for Minority Journalists which ended Sept. 3 with 14 reporters graduating into full-time reporting jobs on daily newspapers. Graduate Ann R. Nakao of Monterey Park, Calif., is now employed by the San Francisco Examiner.

### Government

A third-generation Chinese American lawyer, Richard Weng, was appointed a commissioner on the New York State Human Rights Appellate Board—the highest official position achieved by a Chinese American in the state. Mrs. Mae Wong, director of community affairs in lower Manhattan for Rep. John Murphy (D), was elected at the recent New York primaries as a delegate to representing the First Judicial District to select a supreme court justice in the district.

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**Aloha**

### State Capitol

Acting administrator of the state's correction division, Michael Kakasaka, since the forced resignation of Ray Belnap a year and a half ago, was named to the post on a permanent basis. He joined the division in 1966. Attorney General Ronald Amemiya is chairman of the Conference of Western Attorneys General, recently elected at a regional meeting held at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Franklin Sunn was named to succeed Yashio Yanagawa as executive director of the Hawaii Housing Authority. Yanagawa had been director for the past 10 years.

### Education

Ser. Hiram Feng received Taiwan government's order of the Brilliant Star with Grand Cord and his wife a special citation from Education Minister Tsiang Yen-shi for her "invaluable services" in promoting education among over-100 Chinese in Washington.

Boris Ishiki, daughter of the Kamakichi Nakasumas of Kolihi, was one of 12 outstanding teachers representing the Los Angeles School District at a recent Freedom Foundation workshop at Valley Forge, Pa., on "America's Historical Heritage."

West Oahu College began classes with about 125 students, chancellor Ralph Miwa reported. Recently approved to be Dept. of Education criminals were Dominick Lee Hanes, Hawaii Elementary School; Daniel Kau, Kalahe Elementary; Sakae Lee, Kalahe Elementary; and Jerry Kahanamoku, Kalahe High.

University of Hawaii is leading an 80-bed St. Francis High School dormitory, just north of the Manoa campus, to ease campus overcrowding.

On Sept. 3 Hawaii witnessed a first in medical care when two major specialized hospitals—Kaplan-Hawaii and Kapiolani Children's Hospital—consolidated their services and facilities. Consolidation will not be final until early 1978.

### Honolulu Scene

James Wang Howe exhibit  
SAN FRANCISCO—A photographic tribute to the late James Wang Howe will run through December at the Chinatown branch of the San Francisco Public Library, 1135 Powell St. Only Asian to win two Oscars as cameraman for "The Rice Ticker" (1955) and "Hud" (1962), his Hollywood career spanned 52 years.

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