

Jim Murakami

President Jim Says

THE NOVEMBER REPORT

By now, you have probably read the PC that Donald Hayashi has been appointed by the JACL Executive Committee (EXECOM) as the Acting National Director until a selection is made for a permanent director. I think very highly of Don, his abilities, his conscientiousness and he will get the job done—even if it means personal sacrifices.

The EXECOM has every confidence that he will enable us to move things forward for JACL and we pledge our mutual support to him.

The search for the National Director was extended by the EXECOM because it felt that the previously advertised minimum qualifications were not sufficient. A master's degree in specified disciplines, and that the supervisory and administrative experience based on time were not restrictive for the actual requirements of the position. Because the previous minimum qualifications may have precluded the submitting of applicants who would have been otherwise qualified, the EXECOM decided that the filing of applicants be extended to Nov. 30, 1976.

The Japanese American Youth (JAYS) at their national convention in St. Paul, Minn., passed a resolution asking that a staff member be hired on an interim basis for maintenance of on-going youth-related programs. The EXECOM directed Hayashi as acting national director to find necessary staff resources to carry out this task. There will be a person hired shortly for this position.

The Reparations program and implementation, as presented at the National Convention in Sacramento, has been assigned to Edison Uno and Dave Ushio as well as the recruitment of all those persons who had previously worked toward development

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Retirement Conference

Delegates to the Nisei Retirement Planning Conference scheduled for Nov. 19-21 in San Francisco have been selected according to Donald Hayashi, JACL staff. Careful selection was given the more than 75 persons who applied to attend the conference. Consideration was given to insure geographical representation, male and female participation, a variety of social and vocational backgrounds, and to include non-JACL members.

Letters have been sent to the delegates and all who have

applied, informing them of the results of the selection process.

The "working paper" for the conference has been submitted to the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) for approval. It is expected to have the working document ready for distribution in early November prior to the conference.

Planning Committee for the Conference includes:

Sharon Fujii and Harry Murakami of Los Angeles; Minoru Matsuda of Seattle; Scott Matsumoto of Honolulu; and Donald Hayashi, JACL Acting National Director.

JACL Convention

San Francisco. At the last National Convention an amendment was proposed mandating the distribution of Convention Minutes within 120 days of the convention. Though the amendment failed to be ratified by the Chapters, JACL staff has endeavored to carry out the "spirit" of the proposal.

It has now become appar-

ent that it will not be possible to complete the minutes in time. A volunteer steno pool in Sacramento has worked hard to complete the task of reviewing the tapes and writing the minutes.

It is now expected that the minutes will be ready for printing around Dec. 1. Chapter Presidents and delegates should expect to receive them by the end of the year.

1977 Memberships

The 1977 Membership Materials are ready, and distribution has begun. This year's supply of information will include: a new membership brochure, 1000 Club brochure, new application form, membership cards, two-way remittance envelopes, and transmittal sheets.

Distribution of materials to the three California Districts will be at the District Council meeting. Notices have been sent to all Chapter Presidents in these districts informing them of this method of distribution and suggesting that if they need the material sent earlier that they contact National Headquarters.

1977 PCYA Enrollment

JACL Chapters interested in sponsoring students in Presidential Classroom for Young Americans need to indicate their intent by Fri., Nov. 15 to Presidential Classroom. The Program is being coordinated by the JACL Washington Office.

Where to Write Your Nat'l JACL Officers

Pres: Jim Murakami, 119 F St., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404
VP (Gen. Inv.): Tami Masaka, 1886 Severn Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115
VP (Memb. Sv.): Masamune Kojima, 1080 Hawley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
VP (Pub. Aff.): Judge Mikio Uchiyama, 390 Fowler Ave., Fowler, Calif. 93625
VP (Res. Sv.): Dr. Jim Tsujimura, 3120 NE 127th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97230
Treas.: Ed Moriguchi, 530 - 18th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94121
Govs. Council Rep.: Gerald Maki, Westminster College, Salt Lake, Utah 84105
Youth Rep.: Randy Chin, 568 Cella St., Hayward, Calif. 94541

Where to Contact the Volunteer Committees

Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors
Kazuo Karamoto, Chmn., 1109 Shell Gate Pl., Alameda, Calif. 94501
Kazuo M. Suyeishi, V. Chn., 1164 N. Coronado Terr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90026

Committee for Internment Credit
Bill Kiyono, 487 - 23rd Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94121

JACL-Iva Toguri Committee
Nat'l HQ, 1755 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Reparations Campaign
JACL Office, Suite 204, 1730 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Washn., D.C. 20036

Petition for Toguri to be filed after election

San Francisco. Having entered a very crucial stage of the campaign to have the President pardon Iva Toguri, the Committee for Iva Toguri held its 23rd meeting here Oct. 20 to press the final plans with attorney Wayne Collins, who was present. An announcement is expected after the general elections on when the application for pardon is being filed.

As soon as the announcement is made, chapters are requested to release and forward all petitions they now have to the White House. Copies of resolutions by chapters were also urged to be published. It was the Committee's hope that the flow of letters and resolutions to the President would be continuous until the pardon is received.

It was reported contribu-

Central Cal Convention on Nov. 13-14

FRESNO, Calif.—The 26th annual convention of the Central California JACL District Council will be held over the Nov. 13-14 weekend at the Sheraton Inn here. Past national executive director Dave Ushio will be guest speaker at the installation banquet Sunday night.

As the only JACL district council staging annual conventions in concert with the district governing guidelines for implementation of these funds. These guidelines will permit the Districts to control and directly supervise district-regional staff with the fiscal control resting with the National organization, consistent with the JACL accounting procedures.

The EXECOM resolved that in the Artemis Case involving a legal custody decision, in which a Florida county court found the mother was an unfit parent because of her Japanese cultural background, as compared to the father's American cultural background, the JACL needs to and will support the appeal of this case monetarily and morally to the attorney and mother.

In a lighter vein, some anonymous donors here in California chipped in and bought personalized license plates with the designation of "JACL" for your National President. Now this tells me that not only do I need to watch my gas pedal and other traffic rules, but with this unique designation, I'm promoting the JACL even on the highways, which I didn't realize came with the job. Thank you, donors (whoever you are). You're really getting the mileage out of me!

Ogawa to Chair

Hugo Ogawa (Sanger) will chair the district sessions. Reports from national president Jim Murakami and acting director Don Hayashi highlight the Sunday morning agenda. Chie Yokota will present the Issel Service Center report. Discussion on future funding and establishing a hot meals program is expected with Commission on Aging staff who have been invited.

Those registering before Nov. 7 will need only pay \$11 per person for the package. It will be a dollar more after Nov. 7. Youth registration is \$10.

Meanwhile, the CCDC golf tournament was held Oct. 31 at the Plaza Golf Course in Visalia. Awards will be made at the CCDC convention banquet.

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Questions over Pearl Harbor opened

HONOLULU — Revelations from the oral history of former Governor John A. Burns have reopened the old argument about the fallibility and intentions of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration in the days preceding the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Advertiser found Burns' interview as reported Oct. 20 "an interesting footnote to history" and concluded that had the U.S. been fully prepared for December 7, "it would scarcely have changed the tide of the war" for after the shock, "the struggle and the victory were accompanied by enormous concentrated effort."

Burns said he was told of the impending attack on Pearl Harbor by the top FBI man, Robert L. Shivers, a week before Dec. 7. Burns was then a young police captain in charge of an espionage unit. The interview was recorded in the winter of 1975 a few months before his death as

part of the Univ. of Hawaii's oral history project.

The Burns Collection, which was formally presented to the University Library this past week (Oct. 26), consists of 11 tapes and 30 other recorded conversations with relatives, friends and even opponents of Burns who led in the development of the Democratic party since the war in Hawaii.

Attack Posture Changed

Burns remained puzzled to the last days of his life by the question: "Why, if the coming attack was known to high American authorities at least a week early, was the military alert in the Hawaiian Islands changed shortly before Dec. 7 from 'attack' to 'sabotage' alert?"

A sabotage alert had put the planes and ships together in tight groups that could be easily protected against internal attack — but which proved to be "sitting ducks"

for the invading Japanese planes.

Burns also wondered why he was never called to testify before the five-member Roberts Commission that came to Honolulu on Dec. 18 to learn the facts of the Japanese attack. Shivers had been called, but Burns believed Shivers never let the commissioners know of his advance knowledge of the attack.

Burns suspected the information came to Shivers through FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover who might have learned it either from sources in British intelligence or from his own sources within the U.S. military which had broken the Japanese codes.

1962 Book

The Advertiser recalled Roberta Wohlstetter's impressive "Pearl Harbor: Warning and Decision" (Stanford University Press, 1962) probably had the most definitive answer. The U.S. authorities, by breaking Japan's diplomatic code and intelligence work, knew that Japan would attack and by the end of November expected the targets would be in the Far East and possibly the Philippines and Guam. They did not know Pearl Harbor was to be hit.

Yet in the stacks of messages and estimates was a rumor reported by Ambassador Grew from Tokyo 11 months earlier, who learned from the Peruvian Embassy that the Japanese were preparing a surprise attack on Hawaii. But the Peruvians were not regarded in Tokyo as a reliable source and the rumor was discounted and buried.

Historians on the Burns project agreed the most unexpected discovery was that Burns had learned in advance of the coming Japanese attack from his FBI associate.

Other historians have also come to believe that due to success at cracking the codes of both Japan and Germany, top American leaders knew in advance of the impending attack. They now believe President Roosevelt, Army Chief of Staff General Marshall and perhaps others knew of the attack and allowed it to happen in order to accuse American public opinion and mobilize the nation for war in Asia and Europe.

Many recent historians further believe information about Japanese plans was not made known to Lt. Gen. Walter Short and Adm. Husband Kimmel, the local military commanders. Both were later disgraced for their failure to be better prepared for the attack.

But how did a 32-year-old

police captain with a four-man detail know of a coming attack when the commanding military officers in Hawaii didn't? Burns said his espionage unit's job was to respond to every question raised by the FBI. He recalled he was chiefly investigating people in Hawaii with strong personal or family connections to Japan as well as few people of German and Italian ancestry. The unit was based with the FBI Headquarters at the Dillingham Transportation Bldg.

When told by Shivers that Hawaii would be attacked, Burns said:

"So, I didn't ask him where he got it, I didn't argue with him, I debated with him. He says, 'I'd like you to try to see if you can get your men without letting anybody know it, see if there is any kind of signs in the community.'"

"So I got my four guys. I says, 'You go around and see your friends every day, about 10 different ones or so, 15, at least, at least 10 or 15. See

Continued on Next Page

Magazine hit for use of racist term

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—An effort to replace the words of "mongolism" and "mongoloid" babies with the proper medical expression, "Down's Syndrome," has been initiated by the Union of Pan Asian Communities here. It urged its member organizations (including the San Diego JACL) this past week to start reviewing dictionaries, encyclopedias, textbooks, etc. and write to publishers.

UPAC reacted quickly to Parade Magazine's Intelligence Report on "Mongoloid Babies," which appeared in its Oct. 24 issue. The magazine is a Sunday supplement to various metropolitan dailies.

Sam H. Moon, UPAC's educational task force chairman, reminded the magazine's British physician, John Langdon-Down, had coined the term, "Down's Syndrome," in the 1860s for certain genetically deformed newborns.

"We feel Mongolism is a negative and racist definition for an unfortunate affliction suffered by offspring with a damaged chromosome. Will researchers someday term other diseases as Caucasian or Negroidism?" Moon asked.

"Genetically there are three races of mankind: Mongoloid, Negroid and Caucasian. Who decides collectively which race has 'abnormal body features' and 'congenital defect'?"

The Parade article was trying to answer why it is that older women give birth to more mongoloid babies than do younger women. A baby with mongolism is born with slanting eyes, a broad short skull, broad hands with short fingers and congenital idiosyncrasy—a definition which comes from various dictionaries. It goes on to report that geneticists in India found pregnant women living in the southern coastal area rich in and exposed to monazite (which contains the radioactive element thorium) produced four times as many mongoloid babies as other mothers. Specialists now think the older a woman is, the longer she is exposed to cosmic rays that lead to translocations in the chromosomes—particularly the 21st chromosome, which is associated with mongolism.

"As members of the Mongoloid family of Mankind, we demand that mongolism never be used again to refer to 'Down's Syndrome'. We strongly support the research to find a cure for this tragedy which afflicts all races," Moon concluded.

Pac/Asian Coalition

SAN DIEGO—The third annual So. Calif. Pacific/Asian Coalition regional conference will be held here Nov. 6, 8:30-4:30, at Ocean View United Church of Christ, 3525 Ocean View Blvd.

Trm. Owan of Washington, D.C., currently on sabbatical from the Social Security Administration for research at UCLA, will be the keynote speaker on "Communication for Asian and Pacific Islanders: Struggles for the Third Century."

Workshops on community research, education, recent immigrants, law, media and human services are also scheduled. A Cantonese luncheon will be served.

1976 Holiday Issue

Boxscore

1975: DISPLAY ADS—3,316 inches			
Alameda	168	San Diego	238
Atlanta	9	San Fern V	338
Berkeley	226	San Fran.	428
DTLA	168	Stockton	168
East LA	253	Office	70%
Eden T.	84	PC Adv.	19
Salinas Vly	326	Midw Cn	8
Oct. 19 2,710%			

Inside the courtroom the 1st week

Lynn Barry, the first potential juror to be questioned by defense and prosecution in the lengthy process of jury selection.



by Carol Yoshimoto

Wendy studies the faces of each potential juror and wonders, "Will they be fair?"

Wendy trial opens, Nisei challenged for jury

By LEE RUTILE

PC Special Correspondent

Oakland. The trial of Wendy Masako Yechimura on charges of possessing illegal arms and explosives stemming from a 1972 indictment got off to a slow start on Monday, Oct. 18.

As stated in PC, Oct. 22, her attorney, James Larson, had filed several last minute pre-trial motions which were heard in Judge Martin Pulich's court that morning before the actual trial began. The defense motions had primarily to do with the previously announced intention of the prosecution to call Patricia Hearst to testify

against Wendy. However, in a surprise statement, Deputy Attorney Horner said that he "did not contemplate calling Ms. Hearst at this time."

Wendy and her attorneys were obviously relieved upon hearing this and counted it a significant victory, even though Horner left the way open for possible calling of Hearst at "some future date."

Speculation was rife in the courtroom as to why the prosecution decided not to call Patty Hearst. One reliable source said that Patty "was scared . . . afraid of what might happen to her in prison if she snitched on her onetime close companion". Another opinion held that "perhaps

Patty's attorney feared that his client's testimony might backfire to her disadvantage".

On the defense pre-trial motions, Judge Pulich ruled against the request that Wendy be allowed to act as her own co-counsel for the purpose of cross examining witnesses; although he would grant motions to let her "take an active role in specific matters". He also denied motions that defense be furnished daily transcripts of trial proceedings at state expense, and that a court appointed psychiatrist examine Patty.

Jurors Interviewed

It was not until 2:15 that afternoon that 40 potential jurors filed into the courtroom to be given preliminary instructions by Judge Pulich. They were then divided into groups of five and told to return on specific days. Each panelist was next examined apart from all the others by prosecution and defense. The first to be so questioned was Lynn Barry who appeared to have a fair and impartial attitude toward the case. Defense is being assisted in the jury selection process by a team of experts from National Jury Survey, a non-profit organization. Defense ques-

Sign-Ups

JACL members interested in joining one of these flights should make certain their membership is current and up-to-date. CAB regulations which stipulate six-month prior membership in the chartering organization will still be in effect for the 1977 group flights to Japan.

Even with an airfare increase anticipated next year, the savings to the JACL Travel Program participant should be comparable to the 1976 rates, which was \$465 round trip while the commercial rate on the same flight was \$1,004. The \$465 rate included the JACL administrative fee and \$3 airport departure tax.

As soon as the requested flights are confirmed, authorized JACL travel agents will be able to assist in flight and land-tour arrangements. The 1977 list of authorized agents will be announced shortly. All chapters, district offices and Headquarters will also have flight schedules and applications.

tioning was extensive.

By late Thursday (Oct. 21) afternoon only nine potential jurors were questioned. Of these, several were challenged for cause by both prosecution and defense. The court denied these challenges. Later, prosecution and defense will have the option of using one or more of their 13 peremptory challenges to eliminate a juror not to their liking.

Among the nine examined was Toshi Takamori, a nuclear physicist at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. His answers in general seemed to be impartial, but when he expressed an empathy toward Wendy who had been born in a concentration camp (Manzanar) and an experience he had also shared, it was Prosecutor Horner's cue to challenge.

Another potential juror turned out to be a close friend of Horner and his family and was vigorously challenged by Larson.

At the rate panelists are being examined it hardly seems possible that jury selection will be completed in the two weeks originally contemplated. Late Thursday at-

Continued on Page 3

NEARLY 700 FROLIC AT AMACHE REUNION

SAN FRANCISCO—The Miyako Hotel's Imperial Ballroom couldn't contain all the gala Amache Reunion crowd of 700 present Oct. 23. It was the group's first reunion since the WRA camp was closed in 1945.

Charles and Yuki Kama-yatsu, former Amache residents representing the Pacific Citizen, said it was like a JACL convention. Akiji Yoshimura was emcee. James Murakami, national president, Jerry Enomoto (whose wife Joyce is an ex-Amache resident) and Edison Uno were among those extending greetings. Rep. Norman Mineta (his wife Mae was in Amache) was guest speaker. Mrs. Chiz Satow (her late husband Mas was council chairman at Amache—akin to being camp mayor) was among the honored guests as well as:

Mrs. Ellen Ohan (WRA staff), Yuyama, D.C. Dr. Hajime Ueyama (Amache Hospital); Mrs. Jane Lindley Van Blarcom and Mrs. James G. Lindley (wife of late Amache project director).

For the Record

Sugino-Mamiya Insurance Agency informs us the JACL is not the sponsor of the hospitalization insurance offered by Colony Charter Life Insurance Co., with reference to a story appearing Sept. 30.

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

2— Fri., November 5, 1976

EDITORIAL

'Mongolism'—A Poor Name

Union of Pan Asian Communities of San Diego County, a coalition of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Indian, Vietnamese, Filipino, Guamanian and Samoan organizations, is taking the lead to remove the popular use of "Mongolism" and "Mongoloid" babies. This we agree is a negative and racist definition for an unfortunate affliction of extreme mental retardation which occurs because of a damaged chromosome.

An English physician, John Langdon-Down, in his study of the human chromosomes in the 1860s, first described this congenital disease which was later referred to as "Down's Syndrome". One of the symptoms of the disease is a slant to the eyelids that is reminiscent of the epicanthic fold of the peoples of eastern Asia—hence the reference to Mongoloids. But the syndrome has no more to do with Asians than with others. Therefore, "Mongolism" and "Mongoloid" babies are a poor choice of words that should be put into oblivion.

Columnist Gima Retires

Richard Gima has finally gathered the courage to ask that he be relieved of writing the weekly column, "Aloha", which he has conducted since January, 1965. Reluctantly we acquiesce, but we shall not fault him for wanting to spend his retirement years with his family and grandchildren.

Dick was an unusually busy person—a school teacher by day and a full-time night reporter on the Honolulu Star Bulletin when he came into the PC pages. He also had a Sunday night radio show, playing Japanese records, reporting the news and conducting occasional interviews. About six years ago, he gave up his position on the Star Bulletin but continued teaching till 1975, when he retired and decided to move to Montebello, Calif., where he used to spend his summers.

Mainlanders who followed his columns have gained a better insight into life in the Islands while ex-Islanders here have appreciated his weekly "letter from home". Gima's "Aloha" was a noble effort to close the communication gap between the Nikkei on the Mainland and in Hawaii.

Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from *The Patriot's Bible*, Orbis Books, (\$3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

"Tribe follows tribe, and nation follows nations, like the waves of the sea. It is the order of nature, and regret is useless. Your time of decay may be distant—but it will surely come, for even the White Man whose God walked and talked with him as friend with friend, cannot be exempt from the common destiny. We may be brothers after all. We will see."—Chief Scalth (Seattle) in an address to Wash. Terr. Gov. Stevens (1855).

PC Letterbox

A terrible 'typo'

Editor:
There is a terrible misprint in the Oct. 22 PC story in the so-called "Tokyo Rose" story recounting the strong endorsement of the 41st Division Assn. for a Presidential pardon. The word "never" is missing. It should read: "She never should have been tried and punished in the first place."

RICHARD YAMAUCHI
San Fernando, Calif.

PCYA Enrollment

Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to inform all the JACL and SJA in high school that they may be eligible to participate in a program, partially sponsored by the JACL, called a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. Participants pay their own transportation plus \$250 tuition for a room and all meals. The cost may be reduced if the participant finds some local sponsors.

When I went last year, we had representatives from all the various branches that comprise our government come and speak to us. We had the opportunity to question them on a subject of our choice. That's right, we actually questioned the people that make, enforce and interpret the laws that we live by.

The PCYA classes usually lasted for eight hours but on the way to some classes we toured the Capitol, White House, Lincoln Memorial, etc. After classes, students from every state in the Union and many foreign countries mingled. I made many friends from various states with whom I still correspond.

If you want more info on this worthwhile learning experience contact your local JACL chapter president but hurry, there are only 35 spaces available and the deadline for registration is Nov. 15, 1976.

JACK OGAMI, JR.
Weiser, Idaho

Artemik Case

Editor:
It is spine-chilling to find the racism so deep-seated to affect our day-to-day intimate relationship such as a mother and her children—Tazuko Artemik's case. A Euro-American father painted a picture that a Japanese American mother was unclean, uneducated and not educated enough to help her children's school work. Even after these allegations were proven to be false, the judge granted the custody to the father. It is abhorring

enough as is, but there are three more points where the judgment ignore the constitution and spirit of our nation.
1.—The court finding, 2, as reported (PC, Oct. 1) states: "the mother being Japanese and the father being an American." This is a discriminatory statement on which the subsequent judgments are based; that is, a Japanese is as much American as an European is, if one holds U.S. citizenship or permanent residence. In the latter case an equal application of the law holds except for voting.

2.—The Japanese culture is as much part of American culture as the European culture is. Is the father sufficient familiar with Japanese culture to qualify bringing up the children of the bilingual background? Does his new wife qualify in this regard?

3.—Our constitution guarantees the freedom of expression, of which the language is obviously an essential part. Is the court ignoring the importance of freedom of using Japanese language in favor of the English? The mother is bilingual; does the father speak Japanese as fluently as the mother speaks English? Does he qualify bringing up the children of bilingual background? Does his new wife speak Japanese well enough to bring up the children?

I believe the impact of the case goes well beyond the custody of Artemik children. Real question is whether European and their descendants still believe in their cultural superiority that the cultures of others can be ignored.

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

Happy Advertiser

Editor:
One of our volunteers, Don Van Eamen, suggested we put an ad in the PC. We couldn't be more pleased. Last week, because of that ad—we received a \$100 check from the Japanese American Committee for Political Action in Chicago. It could only be as a direct result of the PC ad which carried our address.

ANNE FLYNN
Co-Chairman
San Gabriel Valley
Hayakawa for Senator
Arcadia, Calif.

Short Notes

Editor:
Would like to add my commendation for the high standards you maintain throughout your publication.
MARY OBATA
Islington, Ontario

Youth at PCYA

What's Government Really About

By SERENA OKA

Portland, Ore.

A rewarding, once-in-a-lifetime, educational experience; that is what A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans offers.

I was one of the 343 classmates that attended the first of six classes for 1976. Thus far in my life I have only had a taste of politics. During my entire week's stay in Washington, D.C., I really and truly got into the very heart of how our government is run. I read, talked, and listened to various speakers on the three main branches that make up our government.

When learning about the Executive Branch, the whole class was able to tour the White House. President Ford also made a special filmed message for all of the six

Pearl Harbor—

Continued from Front Page

If it looks like a catastrophe coming, or something going to happen or anything like that or are they expecting anything? "What's it all about, boss?" the men asked, and I says, "You understand what I told you. You can do that, will you? The rest of it I can't tell you."

No 'Monkeyshine'

His men went into the community to look for signs that anyone was expecting an attack or preparing to leave Hawaii or planning sabotage. "Not a single one could find anybody doing any monkeyshine," Burns related. "The night before Dec. 7 we did get some monkeyshine call from the FBI monitoring the Japanese consulate."

Burns was at church Sunday morning, the 7th, and was not as surprised as were most Oahu residents to events that were transpiring. He first thought the loud noises were blasts going off at Waimanalo quarry but later saw planes with the red sun on them coming about. Burns continued:

"It was not unexpected to me at all, because... I was told by Shivers a week before we were gonna be attacked. I also knew that Saturday (the 6th) there had been a change in the military posture here from attack alert to a sabotage alert, which I thought was just crazy, because I knew a sabotage alert was out of the question. I had assured them and the same feeling was shared by the head of FBI and head of G-2 that there would be no sabotage by the Japanese (Americans of Hawaii) in any mass scale. Individual instances, maybe, I was surprised that we didn't have some. But we had none."

Wrong Move

Burns told the interviewers the change from attack alert to sabotage alert was a move in the "opposite (wrong) direction", because everything is in the middle "where you can get at it where you can protect it right away". He recalled: "We had every damn plane in the middle of the field; all the ships in the middle of Pearl Harbor... and they had all kinds of bombs revolvers in which they could have put the damn planes. They were empty. Not a damn one was caught in the bomb revolvers that I know of. Every bloody damn one of them was caught in the middle of the field."

Burns, who was living in Kailua, made his way over the Pali to his office in Honolulu. There, with Shivers and Lt. Col. George Bicknell of G-2, Burns began to do what he said later earned him as many enemies among the Japanese community as some of his other deeds earned him friends. The three by majority vote decided who among the suspects listed in their files were potentially "subversive" and would be interned.

It turned out reserve officers in the Japanese Imperial Army, teachers in Japanese language schools and consular agents who reported back to Japan were the prime suspects. Burns called the police chief and asked for 100 cars with drivers and Federal agents to begin rounding up those "voted" for internment, and they took them to the first holding area, the immigration station (at Sand Island).

The Advertiser recalled that in 1939 Roosevelt saw the dangers to the U.S. of a Nazi victory in Europe and these fears were increased by the formation of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. The U.S. began frantic efforts to rebuild American defenses which had been dismantled in the 1920s.

Oral History Project

The oral history project was directed by Stuart Gerry Brown, professor of American studies at the University. Asst. Prof. Paul F. Hooper and American studies instructor Daniel Boyan conducted the interviews. Tapes and transcripts will be available at the UH Hamilton Library, while the State Archives has copies of the transcript.

Issei legacy part of San Jose bicentennial

SAN JOSE, Calif.—"Issei Legacy" cultural week, scheduled for Mar. 25-April 2, 1977, will be an important community event sponsored by the 28 Japanese American organizations of Greater San Jose Area. The event will be a part of San Jose's own bicentennial during 1977. City was founded in November, 1777. The Japanese American community bicentennial commission will meet Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. at Sanwa Bank, 2220 Almadan Blvd.

classes because he was unable to schedule six consecutive appointments.

In learning about the Legislative Branch, the majority of the delegates were able to sit in on at least a session of the House of Representatives and a session of the Senate, as well as being able to meet one of their two state Senators and their district Representative.

During my stay, the Supreme Court was not in session, so I was unable to sit in on a session there. However, we did have a couple of judges come and speak to us at our daily seminars.

I know that more Asians could have participated had they looked into scholarships from their local JACL Chapters. I encourage any and all of you high school juniors or seniors to contact your local chapter and sign up for the 1977 sessions of PCYA. The deadline for registration is Nov. 15, 1976, so hurry!!

It is essential that the Asians of today are truly tuned into what is happening to our government. PCYA offers the opportunity to learn what makes our government tick, and why it affects our lives the way it does.

PCYA is an experience which will arouse your enthusiastic interest in today's politics and make you aware that the youth leaders of today are the political backbone of tomorrow. So all you juniors and seniors in high school, get involved, for life is what you make it, but you must have a taste of everything life has to offer before you make your decision.

Tip from Reedley

REEDLEY, Calif.—The Reedley JACL was able to provide its candidate, Judy Naito, to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans the tuition and round-trip fare tickets by selling ads in the Holiday Issue of the Pacific Citizen.

Last year, the chapter reserved three-quarters of a standard page to raise funds. (Same space in the 1976 Holiday Issue would not a chapter about \$300 if all 126 column inches were sold at \$6 per inch.—Ed.)

Japan Today

SONIC GUIDE—A device developed in New Zealand that emits supersonic waves and detected when they bounce back is assisting the blind to sense objects. The Japan Lighthouse institution in Osaka is now giving training in this device, which costs nearly \$1,700. The transmitter is about the size of a cigarette pack, sensors look like a pair of eyeglasses with an earphone attached. One blind counselor who was trained to use the Sonic Guide said he walks the streets without difficulty. Distance is detected by signal strength: weak—far, loud—near. Objects such as concrete, give a substantial sound, glass a high-pitched sound like a whistle, while trees have a rustling sound. The Higaishi Osaka Municipal Council amended its rules to allow sightless persons to have their seeing-eye dogs accompany them in the municipal hall, where concerts are staged.

WW2 FILM—"Fighting Soldiers (1939)" was made in the central Chinese province of Wuhan but was banned by the War Ministry because it depicted sagging spirits of the Imperial Japanese military and classified as an anti-war film. Two years ago, the long-missing prints were found. This month it was shown for the first time in Tokyo.

AUTOMOBILE—A new small automobile running on electric batteries, developed by the Agency of Industrial Science and Technology, was shown to the public in Tokyo for the first time Sept. 29. In the trial run, it established a speed record of 82 mph, batteries held up for 310 miles (as compared with 135 miles in the previous Agency-developed model of 1973), and was claimed to be the best ever developed in the world... U.S.-made instruments photographing motorists exceeding the 60 kph (37 mph) speed limit on the Tokyo expressways were installed. It also works at night.

CIGARETTES—The Japanese "New Hi-Lite" cigarette, marketed by Philip Morris, is being sold in New York, Washington and Hawaii at 60 cents per pack. Two years ago, the Japanese brand, "Miyako", was on sale in Seattle but suspended six months later because they were not popular. Commemorative designs will appear on the "Cherry" brand packs Nov. 10 when the Emperor celebrates his 50-year reign. White and yellow chrysanthemums in relief on a gold background will be depicted.

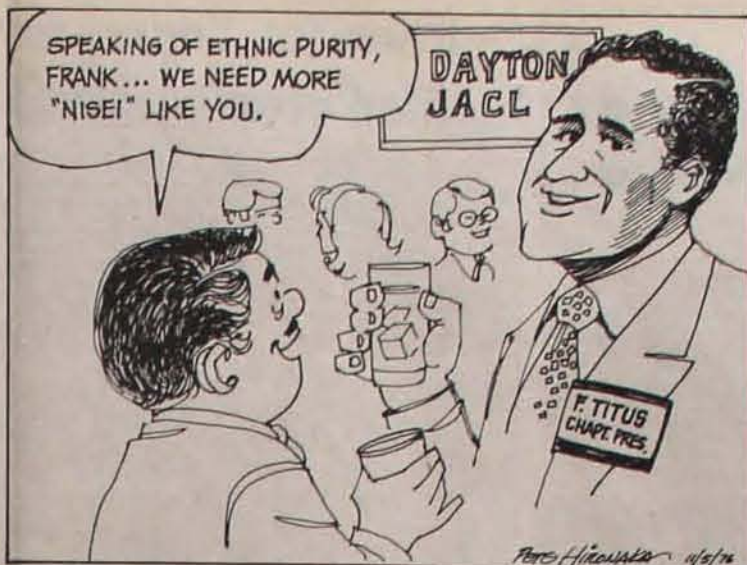
PC Holiday Issue

Deadline—Nov. 30

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Nov. 10, 1951

Oct. 27—First \$2,500 award—limit under new compromise plan—goes to Long Beach Issei. Nov. 25—Lt. Minno Huzioka, Port and Ore., wins Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in Korea; searches for and locates captured enemy positions alone, adjust mortar fire and returns to platoon to take objective. Nov. 4—Immigration denies appeal for suspension of deportation of I. A. Issei because of membership in Attorney General's list of proscribed organizations.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

The Nikkei of Texas

San Antonio, Texas
If you are in this colorful city on business and you have only one hour for sightseeing before hurrying off to the airport, what do you do? You do what old friend Herb Ogawa suggested when you telephoned him during a brief airport stop in Dallas.

"Don't miss the Institute of Texan Cultures at the HemisFair Plaza in San Antonio," he urged. "It's an exhibit depicting the 26 ethnic cultures that contributed to the making of Texas. Mary Louise and I spent four or five hours going through the place. If you don't have that much time, you may want to limit yourself to the Japanese exhibit. Go in the main entrance and head for the right hand side, toward the back."

So that's what I did. The Japanese exhibit was back to back with the Italian exhibit, just opposite the Chinese display. The Chinese exhibit, made up largely of old photographs with detailed captions, was about twice the size of the Japanese exhibit. Probably that's because the Chinese were more numerous, hundreds of them coming north across the border from Mexico during the Pancho Villa wars when he allegedly vowed to do horrible things to them.

The first Japanese in Texas, the exhibit made it known, was a man named Tsukahama who began farming in Dallas County in 1885. But by 1890, only three Japanese were to be found in all of Texas.

Shortly after that Saito Saibara and others came to Texas to grow rice. The first rice crop was harvested in 1904. On display are several old photographs of bare-legged Japanese planting rice seedlings in ankle-deep mud, just as they did in the old country, wearing capes of rice straw to shed the rain.

A crude wooden rice thresher, built by Saito Saibara's son Kiyoaki, also is on display. Shinpei Mykawa is commemorated with a photograph of a sign that identifies Mykawa Road southeast of Houston. Near Beaumont, another placard says, Kichimatsu Kishi bought 7,000 acres of land with an investment

of \$300,000 shortly after the turn of the century.

Not far from the Institute of Texan Cultures is the Alamo, shrine of Texas independence, where in 1835, 188 Texans held out for 11 days against General Santa Anna's army which outnumbered them 14 to one. The Texans died to the last man rather than surrender. This is the kind of story that stirs the admiration of Japanese visitors steeped in the samurai spirit. One of them, a Prof. Juko Shiga, was so moved by his visit to the Alamo that when he returned to Japan he arranged for a monument to be erected on the Alamo grounds to express Japanese admiration for the defenders. I didn't get to see the monument (I may be one of the very few visitors to San Antonio who didn't go to the Alamo) but I read about Professor Shiga at the Institute of Texas Cultures.

One of the more poignant plaques in the Institute's Japanese exhibit tells of Benjamin Franklin Ogata, Nisei son of Harry Ogata of Dallas, who gave his life while fighting with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy. The plaque also relates the story of how the 442nd rescued the Lost Battalion of Texans in the Vosges of Southern France.

Benny Ogata was the brother of Herb Ogawa's wife. There are slight errors in the plaque's account of the circumstances under which Ogata entered service, and how he died, but Herb and his wife are rightfully proud to have Benny remembered.

Sometime I must go back and view the other exhibits that show how the Spanish and Mexicans, Yugoslavs and Lebanese, Poles and Czechs, Scandinavians and Afro-Americans, Jews and Germans, Indians and French, all contributed to the making of Texans culture.

Texans have been accused of being arrogant, self-centered and disgustingly ethnocentric, but this Institute of Texan Cultures, put together by the University of Texas at San Antonio, helps to destroy that myth while commemorating the many origins of that state's people.

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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 or-

ganization'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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'SHIBUI' VS. DEMONSTRATIVENESS

IN A PREVIOUS column we chatted about how the "Issei culture" that we Nisei have adopted has influenced in various ways our social interaction, particularly within our own families; that generally Nisei are not given to demonstrative conduct within families. We concluded with the suggestion that notwithstanding this "subdued style" within the family circle, when it comes to our contacts with our "hakuin" friends, we exhibit a cultural set of mores and behaviors that is anything but "shibui." We then mentioned the term "debutante standards."

IN BETWEEN THERE is yet another relationship and unknown standard of conduct, and that relates to the social interaction between Nisei. There the lines get blurred and confused. Since we Nisei were exposed since the same set of cultural standards of our first parents, when we deal with one another we see a somewhat muddled and confused structure of "shibui" (restraint) with "demonstrativeness." Thus, when you put one group of Nisei meeting another group, often you will see restrained greetings mixed in with a hug and a buzz from the same person. And the difference is not necessarily founded upon the degree of acquaintance; there is an indefinable "something" that somehow is sensed and known to both that the greeting is either to be "shibui" or demonstrative. At times, one senses that the other Nisei would find it awkward if one were to greet that Nisei with an affectionate hug and a buzz. How I don't know; I only know it's there.

ONE NEED NOT dwell on the point and become paranoid about it: outside of Nisei circles, the same principles often apply. But somehow, there does seem to be an added factor, a different dimension.

COME TO THINK of it, I've witnessed this similar principle operative among other ethnic minority groups. For example, I have been in the company of Black Americans who conduct themselves in one manner, in speech and demeanor but as soon as the non-Blacks leave, then manifest quite a different attitude. Apparently, on these occasions, I must be regarded as a Black because the barriers and the restraints come down. On more than one occasion, I have had Black members of the remaining group tell me "You're one of us." And that kind of acceptance, I take as a compliment.

HAVING SAID ALL this about the Nisei's "debutante standards" and indeed a "third-in-between" standard, I don't know quite what to do about it. However, if this assessment has any truth to it at all, then it may be helpful to end up with the following evaluation.

No overall final conclusions should be made based upon whether, at any given moment or under any particular circumstances, a Nisei's conduct is "shibui" or demonstrative. He, or she, is seeking to apply differing sets of cultural mores to a situation, depending on whether it be within the family, a "family" of fellow Nisei, or the demonstrative society. At times it may be confusing (and it is), but don't let these differing applications of differing and mixed cultural mores mislead you. The feelings and sincerity are the same. Only the styles differ.

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Chapter Pulse

Installation

West Los Angeles JACL will have attorney, author and former National JACL president Frank Chuman as speaker at its installation dinner, Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. Mrs. Ruth Watanabe will be mistress of ceremonies.

Among the 1977 officers to be installed are:

George Kanagaki, pres.; Steve Yagi, 1st vice; Sid Yamashita, 2nd vice; Naomi Ogasaki, 3rd vice; Shigeo Taka, 4th vice; Florence Ikeda, cor. sec. and Roy Takeda, treas.

Also featured will be west area high school recipients of chapter scholarships and introduction of Nisei Week Queen Sandy Teshiyuki.

Dinner reservations are still available by calling Amy Nakashima 473-9989 or program information is available from Toy Kanagaki 820-1133.

Chicago JACL will hold its 32nd annual inaugural ball on Saturday, Nov. 27, 6 p.m. at the Lincolnwood Hyatt House with Frank Chuman, past National JACL president and author of "The Bamboo People," as guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by Charley Aul's band.

Reservations at \$15 per person are being accepted by Mrs. May Nakano, 5555 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 60640 (312-8944).

The chapter will have its annual meeting to elect board members on Nov. 7 at the JACL Bldg., 5415 N. Clark St., from 1:30 p.m. Donna Ogura, membership v.p., and Kumeo Yeshinari, Chapter Bldg. Fund chairman, will chair the combined annual meeting and picnic.

Program will include showing the recently completed film, "Issei: Quality of Survival," which was produced by the Japanese American Service Committee under the HEW gerontology project, originally procured by National JACL and subcontracted to JASC. Regional director Tom Hibino will speak on "JACL: Prognosis for the Future."

Washington, D.C. JACL announced its 1977 installation will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the First Myers Officers' Club. Tab will be \$12 per person, \$8 for JAYs and senior citizens.

VI Takahashi will chair the dinner.

The Eastern District Council will meet earlier in the day.

November Events

Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL holds its annual chow mein dinner this Sunday, Nov. 7, at the JACL Hall. Preparations get underway in the kitchen on Saturday while dinner will be served all day from 11:30 a.m. till 7 p.m. On the dinner committee are:

Tomihiko Higashi, gen. chm.; Maria Proctor, Mary Shiozawa, kitchen; Kie Sumida, Marge Ogaki, dining room; John Cook, Tak Konishi, dishes; Teresa Konishi, Joanne Higashi, cloakroom; George Shiozawa, Hiro Shiozaki, Shin Kawamura, Masa Takemoto, ushers; Tom Mori, Shin Kawamura, tie-tyers; Mike Mori, decorations; Marjorie Endo, Charlie Gamban, beverage.

Contra Costa JACL has arranged a Reno Trip (\$27 per person with transportation and lodging included) Nov. 13-14, in conjunction with the NWPC session being hosted by the Reno JACL at the Mapes Hotel.

Accommodations for the Contra Costa group will be at the Gold Dust Motel.

Salinas Valley JACL will sponsor a benefit movie for its scholarship fund on Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the YBA Hall. Being shown is "The Castle of Sand" (Suna no Utsuwa), starring Tetsuro Tanba. Tickets are \$2.50.

An Issei activity night is being planned for Nov. 14. The chapter board is also requesting feedback on whether to form a senior citizens club or pioneer project.

It was announced the Salinas community would like to have a Japanese-speaking physician set up practice. Contact person is the chapter president, Dr. John Hirasuna, 75 San Miguel, Salinas 93901 (408-758-3319).

Washington, D.C. JACL, which sponsors Japanese language classes on Saturday mornings at the Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, Bethesda, will have open house on Nov. 20 as a prelude to the next 10 week session starting Dec. 4. It was announced by Miyuki Yeshikami (530-0598), who is enrolling children and adults.

There are 50 students in the current session, being taught by Yoko Spaulding and Masako Montero.

Alameda JACL will hold its annual striped fishing derby this Sunday, Nov. 7 with weigh-in at Mike Ikeda's.

Calendar

Nov. 3 (Friday)
Fresno—Issei birthday party, Service Club, 1 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Bloodmobile visit, SSGV Comm. Ctr., 4-6:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Earth-Sci Mtg. Eden Township—Inst. Dnr., Francisco's.
Placer County—Goodwill Dnr., Placer Buddhist Church Hall, Penryn, 6 p.m.; Dr. Rex Gunn, spkr.
San Mateo—Monte Carlo Nite, Buddhist Church hall.
Sonoma County—Keto-kai, Emmanji Hall, 5:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Inst. Dnr., Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6:30 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr.
West Valley—Chicken Teriyaki sale, JACL House, 5 a.m.-noon.
Nov. 7 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Pan Asian hosts: Fall Qtrly, Japanese Retirement Home, 325 S. Doyle Ave., L.A., 9 a.m.
Alameda—Fishing Derby.
Chicago—Annual Mtg. JACL Office, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati—Bd Mtg. F. Morioka, res. 1:30 p.m.
Pocatello—Chow mein Dnr. JACL Hall, 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
St. Louis—JAYS Mtg. Stix International House, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8 (Monday)
Alameda—Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Fresno—Mtg. Cal 1st Bank, North Fresno, 7:30 p.m.
Gardena Valley—Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m.
Nov. 10 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturges Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Phon. Conference Comm. JACL Reg. Office, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. Allen Okamoto, res.
Nov. 13 (Saturday)
Riverside—Thanksgiving Dnr., First Christian Church, 6 a.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Inst. Dnr., Michael's Restaurant, Glendora, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13-14
CCDC—Dist. Convention, Fresno Sheraton Hotel.
NC-WNDC—Reno hosts: 4th Qtrly Session, Mares Hotel, Reno.
Nov. 14 (Sunday)
Salinas Valley—Issei Club Night, Nov. 15 (Monday)
Portland—Inst. Dnr. Bush Gardens, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 (Wednesday)
PSWDC—Education Comm Mtg. JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 (Thursday)
Salinas Valley—Scholarship Fund movie benefit, YBA Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 (Friday)
Hollywood—Election Mtg. Tomoo Ogita, res. 8 p.m.
Nov. 19-21
Cincinnati—Folk Festival, Convention Center.
Nov. 21 (Saturday)
Natl. JACL—Nisei Retirement Planning Conference, San Francisco.
Nov. 20 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Japanese films, NCR Auditorium, Ladue.
Washington, DC—Japanese Language Class open house, Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, Bethesda.
Nov. 27 (Saturday)
Chicago—Inst. Dnr. Lincolnwood Hyatt House, 6 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr.
Dec. 3 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Dec. 4 (Saturday)
West Valley—Mochitsuki, JACL Clubhouse.
Dec. 5 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Davton—Joint Inst. Dnr. Nels's Reptile House, 2100 S. Davile, Davton, 3:00 p.m.; Richard Beach, spkr.
Dec. 7 (Tuesday)
Fresno—Test Sci Ctr movie benefit, Buddhist Hall, 2, 5, and 8 p.m.

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Candy Man Called 'Peanuts'

Richard Gima

Aloha

Hawaii Today . . .

Hawaii appeals to the Japanese traveler as a vacation spot, but high trans-Pacific plane fares may affect that appeal, Hawaii tourist leaders were told recently.

The message was brought by Japanese travel experts to a conference on "Japanese Tourism to Hawaii" sponsored by the Hawaii International Services Agency of the State Department of Planning and Economic Development and the Japan-Hawaii Economic Council.

Names in the News . . .

Steven Nagamine, proprietor of the Flamingo chain of restaurants in Honolulu, was named Naturalized Citizen of the Year for Honolulu recently. He is the father of Mrs. Winifred Katsuka of Monterey Park, Calif. Mrs. Katsuka and her husband, John, are members of the East Los Angeles JACL.

Shigeru Hokeke, Kailua High School music teacher, has received a special award from the National Education Association for his demonstration, through music, of the NEA Bicentennial theme, "A Declaration of Interdependence: Education of a Global Community."

Frank Hisanaga, a State agricultural official on the Big Island, has been named State Employee of the Year. He has been awarded the 1976 Governor's Award for Distinguished State Service for his "exceptional contributions in developing, promoting and administering the State's highly effective agricultural inspection program." Hisanaga is the Agriculture Department's Hawaii district officer and administrator of the Big Island's marketing program.

A three-man committee of the nine-member State Board of Education has voted to ask the full board to exonerate former public school teachers John and Aiko Reinecke who were fired from their teaching jobs in 1948 for Communist leanings. The special committee consisted of Hubert Minn, chairman, Marlon Saunders and Ruth Tabrah. Friends of the Reineckes gave a dinner in their honor Sept. 12 at the King's Garden Restaurant in Kaimuki. Mrs. Walter Johnson of Kaneohe was in charge. Mrs. Reinecke is a Nisei.

Maj. Gen. Harry W. Brooks, Jr., 48, who came out of a black ghetto in Indianapolis into a military service to work for Amfac. At Amfac Brooks will work in government and political relations, public relations and consumer affairs. He was the former commanding general of the 28th Division.

James Shigetani, Hawaii's contribution to Hollywood, says, "Acting is enough sleep, enough vitamins and enough exercise or they get the name of good plastic surgeon. We're brain-washed in self-discipline. There's no time for carousing. When I'm on a picture, my social life drops to zero."

Courtroom . . .

A total of 182 men and women have passed the Hawaii bar examinations. Those with Japanese surnames include Lloyd Asato, Roy Chikamoto, Gerald Fujita, Geraldine Hasegawa, Beverly Hiramatsu, Steven Hiseaka, Wesley Iweda, Andrew Iweda, Kathleen Kamo, Richard Kaneko, Daniel Kochi, Harriet Yoshida Lewis, Stanford Masui, Howard Matsui.

MITSUBISHI'S

NISEI FUN TOUR TO RUSSIA

Join the snappy but lavishly planned 9-Day Adventure in Moscow and Leningrad

Departs: Sat., April 16, 1977
Returns: Mon., April 25, 1977

Abroad Pan American Airways
Boring 707, Twin Fares . . . \$940
From Los Angeles, includes Airfare, Transportation, 1st Class hotel accommodations, 3 meals a day, tip and tour fees.

Tour Conductor: TAKITO YAMAGUMA

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Edward Matsuda	295-4690	Art S. Nishizaka	731-0758
Saburo Shimada	933-5568	Tsunelshi Ins. Ag.	628-1365
		Ueno Ins. Svc.	624-9516
ORANGE			
Ken Ige	943-3301	Jack Miyazaki	963-5021
James Seippel	527-5947	Ken Ueyegaki	540-3770
MONTEREY PARK			
Ogino Ins. Ag.	685-3144	George I. Yamate	386-1600
Dennis Kunisaki	849-3365	Takuo Endo	283-0337
GARDENA VALLEY			
Jeff K. Ogata	329-8542	Sugino-Mamiya Ins.	538-5808
Stuart Tsujimoto	772-8529	George J. Ono	324-4811
WEST LOS ANGELES			
Arnold T. Maeda	398-5157	Steve Nakaji	391-5931
DOWNEY—Ken Uyataka			
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Hiroshi Shimizu	773-2853		
PASADENA—Toshio Kumamoto	463-4161		
SAN DIEGO—Ben Honda	793-7195		
	277-8082		

PASCO, Wash. — The children of the Pasco elementary school were asked recently to write about the "most likeable person." They overwhelmingly chose "Peanuts" as their favorite subject. The surprised teacher gathered up the papers and delivered them personally to Noboru Fukuda, an Issei barely 5 feet tall, who has lived in Pasco for most of his life.

Fukuda hails from Hiroshima, immigrated to the Pacific Northwest in 1922, first to Seattle, then Portland, and finally Pasco where he has an upstairs room at 201 W. Lewis St. He has always been alone.

It was while working with a railroad section crew that his co-workers nicknamed him "Peanuts" for some unknown reason, possibly because Japanese names were hard to pronounce.

Treats for Children

Since his retirement about 10 years ago, Fukuda pushed a fruit-covered cart a couple hours a day picking up litter, sweeping the streets and doing what he likes best—giving candy to children. Giving candy has become a hobby with this shy Issei who surprises small children by thrusting candy cars in their hands and departs as quickly as he came. He buys candy by the sackful, "sometimes cost \$9 a day," he said.

Five years ago Peanuts transformed land behind the smoke-stained Pasco roundhouse into a thing of beauty by putting in a well-manicured lawn, shrubs and several fish ponds.

For a long time, Peanuts spent part of his \$242 monthly pension buying plastic flowers and pinning them to the trees in the planter boxes in downtown Pasco. "I just like the city to look good," he beamed. "I've them on. Somebody steal them, I buy more." Local businessmen all agree that Peanuts has done a lot for Pasco.

Honors Presented
Last year, the Pasco Kiwanis honored Fukuda by buying him a well-equipped tricycle to replace his time-worn push cart. "Thanks, this makes it a lot easier," he acknowledged gratefully.

The Pasco City Council honored him for his street and sidewalk cleaning project.

The chamber of commerce honored him on his 76th birthday (Dec. 7) and made him

Unclaimed estate

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—State Controller Ken Cory is looking for the heirs of George Fujita of Los Angeles who died more than five years ago. His estate valued at \$82,889 remains unclaimed and turned over to his office for safekeeping.

Jade exhibit

LOS ANGELES—Chinese jade carvings spanning 4,000 years will be on view from Oct. 26 through Feb. 9 at the County Museum of Art. All on loan from Southern California collections, the exhibit was organized by Far Eastern senior art curator George Kuwayama, who also wrote the fully illustrated catalog (\$4.95).

Rachel Kashiwa, 27, of 134-B Bates St., Yuunaru, drowned after apparently plunging into the ocean from the Malibu Blow Hole Sept. 11. Investigators said she had been despondent over a family matter. Police said there was no evidence of foul play.

Kirk Arasato, 15, son of the Walter Arasatos of 1282 Akiahala St., Kailua, was struck in the chest with a baseball and injured critically July 7. He died Sept. 11.

an honorary member, gave him gift certificates and a good citizenship award.

Last Aug. 28, Fukuda was the grand marshal of the Grant and Franklin County fair and rodeo parade. A movement is now underway to name a new community development minipark in his honor, "Peanuts Park."

Chamber manager Frank Thomsen remarked during the birthday fete, "In Pasco, he has become a legend."

Fukuda said, "It's nice to have friends . . ."

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The So. Calif. Young People's Christian Conference, chaired by Larry Jung, will host a clam dig Nov. 21, 1:30 p.m. at the Marina del Rey Lagoon. Fishing license is needed. For locale, call Dan Wong (629-3447) or Shirley Lee (826-4937). Its annual international dinner and folk dancing will be held Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church, 149 S. 10th St., Montebello.

Examples of suiseki will be shown Nov. 6-7 at the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens, San Marino. Talks are scheduled both days at 1:30 p.m.

An orchestra of 40 koto players led by Mme. Kazuo Kudo will play Nov. 13 at Seikitsu Rite Sanshin Temple with guitarist Laurindo Almeida and vocalist Delta Eamon as guest artists.

Korean ceramic pottery exhibition by the Chung-Yong Academy will be on view Nov. 8-12 at the Korean Exchange Bank, 1130 Wilshire Blvd.

William Cuthbert, president of the Citrus Valley Optimist Club and attorney, will be guest speaker Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, speaking on wills and the need of updating present ones. The community center auxiliary is sponsoring the open meeting.

Deaths

Kofi Ariyeshi, 62, of Honolulu died of cancer Oct. 23. A journalist and business man, he served in WW2 with the MIS in the CBI theater where he became acquainted with Chinese Communist leaders, the late Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. While in Manzanar, he married the former Taeko Ito. Other survivors include s. Roger, d. Linda Yoneyama, b. Koichi and sis. Yukiko Matsumoto (all in Hawaii).

John M. Castello, 73, of Los Angeles died Aug. 28. He had been a resident of Washington, D.C., from the time he was elected to Congress in 1934. In 1945 he joined the U.S. Chamber of Commerce after failing to win re-election in 1944. He was head of a congressional U.S.-American Activities subcommittee in 1943 investigating the War Relocation Authority, the camps they administered and providing the press a source for anti-Nisei smears.

The new \$500,000 Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute held open house Oct. 17 with an estimated 1,000 persons present to witness the ribbon-cutting and other cultural demonstrations.

Swine flu immunization shots will be available on Sunday, Nov. 21, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Little Tokyo Towers during the community health fair being sponsored by the Japanese American Community Services.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center will have flu shots available for persons 60 years and over and high-risk adults on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Fresno

Issei Service Center will hold its next birthday party Nov. 5, 1 p.m., to honor eight Issei whose birthdays come in November. They are:

Frisen—J. Yamaguchi, Mmes. H. Sai, O. Hagihara, K. Yamamoto, A. Sada, Dinah—Mrs. H. Mitsuoka; Caruthers—Mrs. N. Nasada; Sanger—S. Kawahata.

Group rate tickets at \$4 per person are available for the Los Capades show Nov. 18, 8 p.m., by calling Chie Yokota at the Center (237-4006). Transportation will be provided upon request.

Christmas open house at Flower View Gardens

LOS ANGELES—Flower View Gardens, 1801 N. Western Ave., will celebrate its 15th annual Christmas Open House Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special highlights include afternoon demonstrations by Flower View Gardens designer and Americas Cup winner Paul Miyahira, and past President of the Bessai Association Khan Komai, and a seminar on green plant care and problem identification by Jim Ito.



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BY ORDER OF UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
RE: LAKE ELIZABETH DEVELOPMENT CO. BANKRUPTCY NO. 76-00355
GOLF COURSE, RANCH CLUB, APPROVED SUBDIVISION, ACREAGE
OVER 1,000 ACRES, INCLUDES 66 SURFACE ACRE LAKE
BORDERS ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST, NO FOG OR SMOG

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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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Mike Ishikawa

Ishikawa named to county post

LOS ANGELES — Michael Ishikawa Jr. was unanimously appointed this past week (Oct. 20) by the L.A. County Board of Supervisors to a newly created post of Affirmative Action Compliance Officer.

A graduate of San Diego State with a master's degree, he served for the past four years with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. In his new position, the active Orange County JACL and Pacific Southwest District Council governor will report directly to the Board of Supervisors regarding the county's affirmative action program affecting all county employees. The appointment ended a half-year, nation-wide search. Over 200 had applied. Ishikawa joins L.A. County chief medical examiner, Dr. Thomas Neguchi, as a department head of Asian background in county government.

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