

\$3.4 million public housing in J-town due

LOS ANGELES — The team of Shapell Government Housing, Inc., and Goldrich, Kael and Associates was selected as developers of the \$3.4 million, 100-unit public housing development in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project adjacent to Little Tokyo Towers and the new Higashi Hongwanji Temple.

The Community Redevelopment Agency board on Nov. 1 said the team has 120 days to negotiate the agreement.

The developer has proposed a terraced 2, 3, 4 and 5-story building with steel frames and masonry exterior and subterranean parking. The terrace design would allow a majority of the housing units exposure to a maximum amount of sunlight.

The lower profile was regarded as superior to the other proposal which the CRA board considered in respect to the visual environment of the adjacent Higashi Hongwanji.

Residents in the proposed development are expected to only have to pay not more than 25 percent of their gross income for rent under the Section VIII Housing Assistance Program. It will not be for senior citizens and those in the Little Tokyo area will have priority, it was learned.

JACCC receives \$25,000 grant

LOS ANGELES — The Ahmanson Foundation of Los Angeles forwarded a \$25,000 grant to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center building fund, it was announced Oct. 29 by Dr. H. Carroll Parish, JACCC development committee chairman.

The foundation was established by the late Howard Ahmanson, founder of Home Savings & Loan Assn.

Contributions from the Times Mirror and Ahmanson foundations are "an indication of the recognition the Southern California community gives to the importance of building the JACCC as a central facility in the western United States for the promotion of intercultural understanding between the U.S. and Japan," Dr. Parish said.

'Gold Watch' on PBS-TV Nov. 11

LOS ANGELES — Momo Iko's play, "Gold Watch," about the tragic experiences of a Japanese American family farming in the Pacific Northwest at the time of Pearl Harbor, was scheduled on Public Broadcast Service TV stations for Thursday, Nov. 11, according to its producer Barbara Schultz of KCET. (Local schedules should be consulted for broadcast time.)

In the play, the father (played by Mako) is a hard-working farmer who wants at first to refuse to be evacuated. He taunts his American-born son (played by Jesse Dixon) for not wishing to stick it out in the country of his birth since he yearns the family will someday return to Japan "because they hate us here."

When the father tries to give him his only possession of value—a gold watch—the boy rejects it.

The TV play was hailed by preview audiences earlier this year in Seattle.

About the Author

Momoko Iko, a Chicago JACLer, was 2 years old when she and her family were evacuated from their Yakima-area farm to an internment camp. She grew up in Chicago's Southside after the war, graduated from Illinois with teaching credentials in 1960 but gave it up to devote more time to writing. Her early version of "Gold Watch" was entered in the first Asian American playwrighting contest sponsored by East-West Players.

She is assisting the JACS gerontology project in Chicago and recently received a Rockefeller playwright's residence grant. Her second play, "When We Were Young," opened in San Francisco in September. It's about a Japanese American family being assimilated into U.S. culture.

PERSIAN-JAPANESE DICTIONARY COMPILED

KUMAMOTO, Japan — Law instructor Tetsuo Nawada, 39, is publishing at his own expense the first Persian-Japanese dictionary, listing 80,000 words in three volumes.

Only 250 copies are being printed to be distributed to scholars in the Persian language field. Persian ranks with Greek as one of the oldest languages in the world and is currently spoken in Iran, Afghanistan, along the Persian Gulf and in the Takzhik area of the Soviet Union.

Alice Kasai home now Salt Lake JACL Office

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The local JACL office, which had been at the Coop & Minority Coalition at 740 S. 3rd West, was moved to the home of the chapter program coordinator, Mrs. Alice Kasai, 83 D St. as of Aug. 1.

The office assists the community in information and referrals, Nihongo translation and interpreting and work with the aging, students, Sister Cities and other groups. Alice has succeeded Cliff Nakao, who was responsible for securing about \$25,000 in annual grants to support the Japanese Community Program through the JACL.

Gov. Doi says NC-WNDC may be 're-districted'

Special to The Pacific Citizen
RENO, Nev. — The 30th chapter Northern California - Western Nevada JACL District Council may be "re-districted," according to Gov. Wes Doi of San Francisco, who will discuss the issue at the fourth quarterly district council session here Nov. 13 at the Mapes Hotel.

Difficulty for a volunteer person to administer the district affairs of a very large constituency effectively in JACL terms has been privately aired for years at National JACL gatherings. This is the first time in recent memory that the subject of dividing NC-WNDC into several districts will be on its agenda.

Creation of new district councils is subject to ratification by the National JACL Council.

(The 27-chapter Pacific Southwest District Council has also unlinked with the idea of dividing itself into three areas.)

It would not be the first time that Northern California has been "re-districted" for in 1949, the chapters in Central California were regrouped to form their own district council.

Doi will also report on the 1977 Tri-District Conference, which the NC-WNDC will host, and a grant which has been received to establish a JACL library.

Guest Speaker

Rex Gunn, who is writing about Iva Toguri d'Aquino, will be guest speaker at the 7 p.m. dinner in the Mapes Hotel Skyroom. The new NC-WNDC executive officers will also be installed.

On the agenda are reports from:

Budget, Ed Nomura; legal assistance fund, Chuck Kubokawa; Tule Lake plaque, Frank Iwama; JACS, Ich Nishida; new chapters, Dr. Harry Hatakeyama; 1980 Club, Jerry Irie; swim meet, Ted Inouye; reparations, Mike Honda; convention surplus, Floyd Shimomura; nominations, Wilson Makabe; chapter of year, Ted Inouye; JACL Bldg. re-dedication, C. K. Kono; director search, Bu Kono.

Bedroom sets sent to Idaho disaster victims

IDAHO FALLS — Ten used bedroom sets were received in late October from San Jose, Calif., for distribution to 10 individual families who lost their personal effects as a result of the Teton Dam break in June.

The shipment was delivered to the Kiyoshi Sakota Farm and John Sakota has assumed the responsibility of their distribution.

The JACL Idaho Disaster Relief Fund acknowledged four more contributions during the last half of October, boosting the total to \$8,600. Campaign was closed Nov. 1.

Japanese date back to 200 BC, savant says

TEMPE, Ariz. — Studies of ancient and modern teeth from Japan and China have led Dr. Christy G. Turner, a physical anthropologist at Arizona State University here, to conclude the Japanese people are descendants of a colony of Chinese people who sailed to Japan about 2,200 years ago and displaced a culturally more primitive people who had been there for thousands of years.

This biological evidence confirms controversial theories put forth by historians about 20 years ago due to the sudden and widespread appearance of Chinese cultural remains in Japanese archaeological findings that date about 200 B.C. (Shang Dynasty).

The debate was triggered by those who held heavy trading with China brought in the artifacts.

To make his study, Turner examined teeth from 277 Chinese people who lived around 1100 B.C. (Shang Dynasty), 101 "Jomon" people who lived in Japan about the same time and 65 present-day Ainu. The report was published in the Sept. 3 Science Journal, 200 B.C.

'DREAM COME TRUE' FOR SEN-ELECT MATSUNAGA

HONOLULU — Friends of Sparky who flocked at his Kapoli Blvd. headquarters on election night last week heard Sen-elect Sparky Matsunaga saying the victory over former Gov. William Quinn was "a dream I have had since I was a junior at Kaula High School."

"Now that I have realized my own American dream, I will do all I can in Washington to help other Americans realize their dream."

It was an impressive victory—rolling up 161,000 votes, which was nearly 15,000 more than the Carter-Mondale tally in Hawaii. Hawaii was the only state west of the Mississippi and outside the South that went into the Carter column.

At Carter-Mondale headquarters, state Democratic chairman Minoru Hirabara was hopeful Hawaii's four electoral votes would put Carter over the 270 majority needed as CBS had projected Carter needed only three more. But with only a 700 lead at the time (9 p.m. HST), it was too close to claim victory. Instead, Mississippi, a state which had not gone Democratic since 1956, put Carter over.

Final presidential tally here showed Carter finished with a 7,300 vote separation over Ford-Dole.

The House Races

Young Saneel Kathy Hoshijo of the Independents for Godly Government made the race a lot closer than expected in the bid for Sparky's seat in the House. Democrat Cecil Hefel claimed victory about 9:30, an hour and half after the polls closed. Hefel was 7,000 votes short of unseating Sen. Hiram Fong six years ago.

Hoshijo blitzed the media in the final days to make the three-way contest closer than expected. In the Oct. 2 closed primaries, she had only 49 votes. Last week, she garnered nearly 24,000 after calling Hawaii to become self-sufficient and economically stable. She wanted federal and state lands for homesteading and tax incentives for cottage industries. By garnering a hefty 17 pct. of the vote, it assured her party insurance for the next election.

Rep. John Eng, 37th District, Seattle, was elected to his third term. He was first elected in 1972, becoming the first Chinese and Asian American in the state legislature.

In Kittitas County, Carl M. Ooka of Ellensburg was re-elected commissioner. He was commissioner chairman this past year. (A county commissioner compares with a county supervisor in California.)

20 more prospects being called to try Wendy, trial in 3rd week

By LEE RUTLE
PC Special Correspondent

The relentless probing of prospective jurors in the case of Wendy Yoshimura went into its third week on Nov. 1, with both prosecution and defense challenging for cause. Judge Martin Pulich excused two jurors from serving due to their admitted bias toward guilt of the defendant. Another prospect was excused for hardship reasons.

By Wednesday, Nov. 3, the original panel of 40 jurors had been examined and an additional panel of 20 had to be called in. Of these 20, six were summarily excused by the judge even before the questioning by counsel, one of which admitted prejudice and the other for hardship.

One juror who survived Judge Pulich's questions soon fell under defense attorney Larson's attack. The prospect insisted upon reading into the record a 4-page handwritten statement which outlined his close friendship with police officers and his family connection with the John Birch Society. As far as he was concerned, Wendy was guilty without being tried on the lawful and traditional premise of presumed innocence. His diatribe elicited much amusement amongst the spectators and defense counsel. Judge Pulich relieved this prospect from serving.

Philosophic Exchange

Thursday, Nov. 4, began with another prospective juror providing a most interesting diversion. Howard Levine, a brilliant, sharp-witted young man and No. 36 on the panel, engaged in a lengthy discussion with Judge Pulich on the philosophical aspects of jury selection, evaluation of evidence and the entire court system.

Levine, dubbed an analytical philosopher by all present, has been engaged in numerous government projects evaluating people and request for government grants.

When Prosecutor Horner began his questioning of Levine he soon gave up. It appeared obvious that Horner, himself a vigorous and knowledgeable lawyer, had met a most formidable adversary. Horner challenged for cause and the judge denied; thus retaining Levine on the panel. Defense chose not to question the prospect.

Four more prospects were examined before adjournment until Monday, Nov. 8. Examination of prospective jurors will continue through next week.

Nov. 18 Date

Judge Pulich hesitatingly predicts a jury may be seated by Nov. 18 although he says he would not "bet on it." So far 40 prospects have been interviewed.

Meanwhile, Wendy's attorney Jim Larson has filed an appeal to the State Supreme Court asking that Wendy be permitted to act as co-counsel for the purpose of making the opening statement at the trial. He indicated he is not optimistic of the outcome. Judge Pulich had previously denied the request.

By MIKE BERGER
San Francisco Chronicle

Tokyo

The story of Tokyo Rose, with all its tragic inequities, is just one among hundreds involving Japanese Americans who were cut off from their country after the start of World War II.

"We're a lost generation," says 62-year-old Kiyo Nogami, born in Alameda, a 1936 graduate of the Univ. of California at Berkeley and a resident of Japan for 40 years.

Like many of his contemporaries who live in Japan and described their lives in separate interviews, Nogami came here during the Depression "because there were very limited job prospects in the United States, especially for someone who wasn't white." Besides, he said, his parents wanted him to learn more about Japan and then return to California.

But what was supposed to be an interlude in Japan has turned into a lifetime for businessman Nogami and others of his generation. They have varying emotional scars, having been suspected by both sides during a bitter war, stripped of their American citizenship whether they liked it or not, and forced to adapt to life in what still, for them, an alien culture.



Spark Matsunaga

Shinoda wins in State of Wash.

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE — Paul Shinoda Jr. of Snohomish became the first Japanese American elected to the Washington state legislature, upsetting incumbent Charles Moon in their second encounter for House Position 2, 39th District. A wholesale florist, he is the son of retired wholesale flower grower Paul Shinoda of Santa Barbara, Calif.

First Nisei in the state legislature, Rep. Richard Kishimoto of Vancouver, was appointed to fill a vacancy in early 1974, but lost when challenged at the November elections.

Rep. John Eng, 37th District, Seattle, was elected to his third term. He was first elected in 1972, becoming the first Chinese and Asian American in the state legislature.

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Help Sought

Carter also sought the assistance of many Asian-Pacific American leaders to recommend position statements in

Evans survives

Takaki challenge

DENVER — Dr. Melvin Takaki of Pueblo, in his first campaign for a partisan office, gave incumbent Rep. Frank Evans (D) the strongest Republican challenge of his 12-year congressional career.

Takaki edged Evans by 2,270 in Pueblo, home county for both candidates and the largest voting bloc in the 33-county Third District, which embraces the southern sections of Colorado.

President of the Pueblo city council, Takaki was virtually unknown outside his home area when he began his campaign that was the longest and most vigorous of any congressional bid in the state.

Sheriff Shiosaki loses in first election try

BLACKFOOT, Idaho — Mike Shiosaki, the first Nisei sheriff in U.S. history when he was appointed to fill a vacancy in March, 1975, was unable to win his first election bid to remain in office. The career law enforcement officer was only able to carry 4 of the 16 county precincts.

Thoughts About WW2

The shock didn't stop him and other Japanese Americans from telling their friends what would happen. "I got into a lot of arguments," Kawashima said, "by saying that Japan could never defeat America."

Day Inoshita, Los Angeles-born and a UCLA graduate, told his Japanese newspaper friends in Tokyo that "Japan's so-called Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere is a lot of bunk—and many of them agreed with me."

Whatever their private thoughts, everyone in Japan was suddenly irrevocably caught up in the war. "A funny thing," said Nogami, "some of us were drafted, others weren't. I had been a baseball player; I was known, maybe that's why I was grabbed."

Kawashima lost his pre-war job and was conscripted to work as a purchasing agent for a plant near Tokyo that made road scrapers. "I didn't feel I was part of the war. Like most of us who were tapped by circumstances, I tried to make the best of it."

"If you're in that spot, what do you do? Make a brave speech, go to prison and see your family starve to death?"

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Asian-Pacific Americans help Carter

(We are grateful to readers around the country who have rushed local clippings of election results for this week's major story. Bill Hosokawa has also submitted a post-mortem on the Nov. 2 election for his column this week—Ed.)

By HARRY HONDA

Nisei Democrats were few and far between in the early days of the Jimmy Carter campaign for the Presidency. In the California primaries, for instance, only one Nisei (Hideo Okanishi of Los Angeles) was among convention delegates pledged to the Georgia governor.

Yet the rally of Asian Americans around the country, led by Hawaiian Senator Dan Inouye, after the New York convention was very visible and effective.

The Asian-Pacific Americans for Carter/Mondale were responsible for a message Carter had distributed to the media during the height of October campaign.

"One of the great strengths of the United States is our diversity," Carter declared. Americans come from every corner of the globe. Asian-Pacific Americans have contributed substantially to the growth of America. However, history has not fully recognized their contributions and their sufferings.

"In my campaign I have made the Asian-Pacific Americans an integral part of my national campaign staff... I feel very strongly that the voices of nearly 3 million Asian-Pacific Americans can no longer be ignored."

Joji Konoshima, professor of Japanese at New York University, joined Carter's staff at Atlanta as national coordinator for the Asian-Pacific Americans. Esther G. Kee, wife of a New York attorney, became the eastern coordinator; while Calif. Assemblyman Floyd Mori was western coordinator.

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Continued on Next Page

critical areas of domestic and foreign policy.

A statement was subsequently distributed to the Asian American community. Carter said, "All Americans must be provided with full opportunities to better their lives," such as equal access to jobs through vigorous enforcement of the equal employment laws in both private and public sectors; equal representation and services made meaningful by counting and recognizing all Americans; and assurances that "Asian Americans are part of the process which measures progress."

Continued on Next Page

Hayakawa wins stuns Tunney

LOS ANGELES — Californians watching their TV were treated to a ding-dong or see-saw battle in the race for U.S. Senate as the lead between incumbent John Tunney and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa switched back and forth until the hand balloons used in Orange and San Diego counties were tabulated and the widening trend for the Nisei semantist began to emerge well past 1 a.m., local time.

Hayakawa appeared surprised when reporters asked him to explain his slight lead in the early evening. But he also remarked he wouldn't have entered the race if he thought he couldn't win.

The oldest freshman going to the U.S. Senate at age 70, he is looking ahead to still being senator at age 88 after three terms. "After all, my mother is 92 and still going strong," he said.

Mineta to be lone Nisei in House of Representatives

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Rep. Norman Mineta (D) will be the only Nisei in the House this next session by virtue of a win over his challenger and departure of the Nisei pair from Hawaii who campaigned for the U.S. Senate.

Ernest Konnyu, Mineta's opponent, might have been the first Hungarian American in Congress and had borrowed a page from Mineta's book by appealing nationally for support from his ethnic group.

Nisei assemblymen in Calif. re-elected

SACRAMENTO — The two Nisei assemblymen, Paul Bannai (R) in Gardena and Floyd Mori (D) in Pleasanton, are returning to state legislature when it reconvenes next month.

Despite a 3 to 1 Democratic registration edge in his district, Bannai was re-elected and won his third term by a 3,500 majority over his Democratic challenger. Mori had an easier time with a 48,000 plurality to win a second term.

The first Japanese American serving at the state legislature after winning a special election in June, 1973, Bannai had weathered a strong Democratic surge in the 1974 campaign in eking a 400-vote margin over his opponent.

This time, the margin was about 3,500, which Bannai saw "as a landslide, considering the high concentration of Democrats in the district."

Nov. 2 Election Results

CALIFORNIA

U.S. SENATE

Incumbent

John Tunney (D) 3,472,433 47

U.S. HOUSE

13th—San Jose-Gilroy

Norman Mineta (D) 134,734 67

Ernest Konnyu (R) 63,880 31

William Herrrell (AIP) 4,169 2

STATE ASSEMBLY

15th—E. Alameda County

Floyd Mori (D) 69,216 76

Davis Funch (R) 21,646 24

44th—L.A. (Westside)

Alan Siemon (R) 60,250 58

Clo Hoover (R) 36,930 28

Millon Takei (PF) 4,476 4

51st—Gardena VFD

Paul Bannai (R) 32,645 50

Cindy Wear (D) 28,577 45

John Tournon (AIP) 2,977 5

COUNTY-WIDE

Orange Supervisor, 1st

Phil Anthony 61,753 66

Harry Yamamoto 31,349 33

San Joaquin Supervisor, 1st

Richard Yoshikawa 5,397 55

Ralph Lee White 4,088 45

COLORADO

U.S. HOUSE

3rd—Southern

Frank Evans (D) 90,016

Dr. Melvin Takaki (R) 82,979

HAWAII

U.S. SENATE

Spark Matsunaga (D) 161,664 54

William Quinn (R) 122,346 41

U. HOUSE

1st—Urban Honolulu

Cecil Hefel (D) 50,690 44

Fred Robinson (R) 33,466 29

Kathy Hoshijo (IGG) 22,689 17

2nd—Rural Oahu, N. H.

Daniel Akaka (D) 122,855 80

Hank Inouye (R) 22,843 15

3rd—Honolulu

1st—Kaimuki, Hawaii Kai

Buddy Soares (R) 24,217 53

Koe Nakamura (D) 21,167 47

STATE HOUSE (51)

(Winning candidates only)

1st—Rick Suwa (D)

2nd—Katsuya Yamada (D), Herbert Segawa (D)

3rd—Yoshio Takamichi (D)

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

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

2— Fri., November 12, 1976

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

Koji Ariyoshi-1914-1976

A fellow Nisei journalist, the late Koji Ariyoshi, who died of cancer Oct. 23, knew his days on earth were ebbing away when he stopped by our PC Office to say hello in mid-July. Twenty years ago, he was a contributing columnist—writing from New York City, where he was working a book on the political and military situation in China (incidentally, a top "too testy" for publishers to consider at the time because of McCarthyism.)

He was introduced in the PC as one who served as a U.S. liaison officer between U.S. troops and the "Yenan government" during WW2, active prewar in Hawaii's labor movement, and was attending the Univ. of Georgia majoring in journalism at the time of Pearl Harbor. He returned to the west coast, got a job as a longshoreman in San Francisco (which the military didn't appreciate because of his Japanese ancestry—while German and Italian aliens who were actually "enemy aliens" were permitted to work in the holds of ships) and then was evacuated to Manzanar.

Koji was one of the first to volunteer for farm work in 1942 and his trade union experience was invaluable in the position of leadership which he was given by his fellow workers in Idaho. At the 1942 National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City, he headed a panel on labor relations.

Koji also recalled in one of his several recent pieces for the Star-Bulletin of his associations with the camouflage workers at Manzanar who were able to fulfill their production quota inside a half-day. The camp administration insisted the workers continue working the whole day at \$16 per month—when the same work for this defense project outside earned about \$400 a month. He defended the camp workers because of their production record and told the camp administrators they should back up the net factory idle when inspectors from military headquarters showed up. Ariyoshi didn't think it right for workers to continue working just to enhance and protect their (the administration's) position.

Koji served with distinction in the China-Burma-India Theater and received a field commission, assigned to the post of liaison officer in negotiations between U.S. military officials and Yenan authorities. Among these authorities were the late Mao-Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, who formed a personal friendship which survived through the years. Koji had told the U.S. military and U.S. ambassador to China in 1946 that Mao and the Communists would win the civil war against Chiang

Kai-shek. As things turned out, Koji was right. In 1972, Ariyoshi had a reunion with Chou in Peking to talk over old times.

From New York, Koji returned to Hawaii in 1948 and started the left-wing weekly, the Honolulu Record. It survived for nearly 10 years. As editor of the paper that was charged to be the "mouthpiece of the Communist Party in Hawaii," he was convicted in 1953 of conspiracy charges but later acquitted on procedural grounds that did not challenge the facts established in the trial—that he and those of the "Hawaii Seven" had read some books available to anyone at a public library.

Allan Beckman, PC's contributor and book reviewer, knew Koji for some 40 years. This day, Allan thinks that Koji was a "frameup." The chief witness, Paul Crouch, was later exposed as a perjurer.

Little Tokyo businessman Joe Ito, Koji's brother-in-law who didn't agree with much of his ideas, commented the times have changed where Koji would have been a "folk hero" today because of his idealism, which as the Honolulu Star-Bulletin remarked "was never in doubt" for his paramount concern was for the improvement of life in Hawaii. "He contributed to that clash of ideas from which America's founding fathers trusted the truth to emerge," the editorial concluded in its eulogy to a fellow journalist who lived out the years after the Record folded as a small businessman, running a couple of flower shops.

The story of Koji Ariyoshi would not be complete without mentioning another vignette which appeared in the PC in March 1, 1947. Edward Rohrbach, who covered China for the UPI during WW2, was reminiscing about a childhood game—"Presidents" where the kids would sit around and think of a person, known or unknown, big or small, who in their opinion would make the best President of U.S.A.

Rohrbach thought in his piece Koji would be the best president. "If the idea of Koji being President sounds absurd," it's because the day has long passed in this country when an ordinary citizen can be elected to high office without years of build-up and innumerable horse-rapping with factions that might oppose him."

Koji was the first Nisei he had ever met. Both were then in Chungking with the Office of War Information engaged in psychological warfare. Story of Koji never passed the military censors when Rohrbach filed it. It had to wait till he left China.

not consulted on any issues or on the platform, no visibility, no clout.

Representing the third largest minority group, the Asian-Pacific delegates wanted to know if Carter was concerned, and if interested, how would he show his concern. A week after the convention, they were told Carter would create a unit. Eventually, on the mainland, Nisei-Sansei were named to the staff: David Ushio in San Francisco, Kaz Umemoto for Hollywood-Burbank, Ellen Endo as media consultant in Los Angeles.

Pundits and historians have compared the Carter campaign with those of 1932 and 1960, which found Democrats stepping in after Republican tenures. Each man had some handicaps: Roosevelt was a polio victim, Kennedy was Catholic, and Carter a Southerner.

Despite memories that liberalism may cherish of FDR and JFK, neither was a clear first choice of the liberal elements in the party. Garner was favored in 1932; Humphrey or Adlai Stevenson over Kennedy. Like Carter, FDR and JFK strove for the center.

Having studied those successful campaigns in the past, Carter toured the country for months getting a head start for early victories—a strategy that has paid off, even though the Electoral College tally is far from being a kind of landslide that Nixon relished in 1972.

With large Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress, Carter can be expected to enact proposals which have been blocked in the past: national health insurance, meaningful tax reform, guaranteed minimum income, federalization of welfare and possibly the break-up of monopolistic corporations. If not, they have only themselves to blame.

Nov. 9—Three Nisei arrested for grand theft-burglary by San Francisco police for allegedly taking two Nisei barbers of \$12,000 in cash.

Nov. 12—Calif. Board of Equalization requests loyalty check before reinstatement of liquor licenses held by Japanese-Americans suspended during WW2.

PC Letterbox

Pat Morita

Hi Harry,
I'm sure your attention has been called to the enclosed article but just in case you haven't seen it, I ain't funny, Pat.

Someone ought to sign Pat Morita up for JACL membership and endorse the "Please Don't Use Jap" brochure for educational purposes. When we go through all the trouble to call attention to eliminate its use by the media, having Pat sabotage the whole campaign as the only Nisei with a TV show built around him seems to make the work one of futility.

If Pat is going to capitalize on the fact that he is Japanese maybe he should be sensitized to that fact too.

TOM MASAMORI
Denver, Colo.

PCYA Enrollment

Editor:
Earlier this year I was lucky enough to have participated in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans held in Washington, D.C. This class gave me an outlook that I could never have had otherwise, such as the opportunity to see how other people my age from all over United States reacted to the problems in today's government and everyday life.

Preparation for the trip seemed endless, with all the forms, letters, and phone calls to be made, but time passed quickly as the day for my departure neared. Never having left home by myself to such a far place was in itself not too appealing, but I also had never flown in an airplane before. Half way to Washington I realized that I wouldn't know any of the people there, not even my roommates with whom I would be spending eight days.

When I met my roommates I realized they were in the same position as I was, and having found this out we all collapsed in laughter. Then of all things to happen the Administration split the 350 students into groups of about 40 people. These new groups meant that the getting to know people would start all over again, but it really wasn't hard when I knew their feelings of uncertainty.

During this one week period I realized that no matter what part of the country you came from there are no major differences in people my own age. Our ideals are basically the same. Listening to the different speakers talk about our

Nisei in Japan—

Continued from Front Page

ers. "I told them to go to hell and walked out of the embassy."

Inchita says he did what he had to. He applied for Japanese papers. It was doubly ironic, because Japanese-American families whose sons came here in the '30s, had taken his name off the family register in Japan to exempt him from military service here.

When they lock back on their American youth, the imprints are ambivalent. "I recall the days at Sutro Baths in San Francisco," said Kawashima, "when the man at the door said, 'No Japs allowed!'"

"I heard that word all through my East Bay youth," said Nogami, "but even though it hurt me, I ignored it. Now, I feel the impact more fully. I knew intolerance in America, but I've found it in Japan, too."

The name of his company used to be "Nisei," the Japanese characters of which mean "second generation" (Japanese American). "Our Japanese bank told us that if we changed our name, doing business would be easier," they said.

John Fujii, who was born in Japan but reared in America after his clergyman father moved to California, finally left the U.S. because he couldn't get citizenship. "The law was discriminatory," he said, "but I had a lot of good times in the States. Even now, 40 years later, if I get a couple of beers in me, I defend America to my Japanese friends—but I'll go the other way, too."

Burger, who was previously associated with the Stars and Stripes in Japan, recently returned from a 14-month Fulbright journalist fellowship in Japan.

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July 15 (43)	1,180.00
July 19 (16)	400.00
Aug. 20 (12)	840.00
Sept. 1 (30)	580.00
Sept. 2 (16)	1,470.00
Sept. 23 (6)	202.00
Oct. 14 (8)	110.00
Oct. 28 (5)	100.00
TOTAL	\$8,811.25

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government led into some interesting group discussions. I did not always agree with the people in the discussion groups or with the speakers for that matter, but I did learn about the youth in America and how others see us through these discussions.

In the one week I learned a lot about myself. I learned that I could do anything I put my mind to, but I also learned that I have limitations. I learned that I could also depend on others when I need to without having to ask for it. And I also learned that the United States is in no real danger in the future years to come because I think "Us Kids" (or would it be we as adults) have a good head on our shoulders.

I am very grateful for the opportunity to have participated in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans for it was an experience I am very glad I was a part of.

Many thanks to the Cortez JACL for sponsoring me. Without the JACL I probably would have never heard of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

LISA TANIGUCHI
Delhi, Calif.

'Evacuation' Issue

Editor:
The letter of Henry S. Sakai, chairperson of the JACL Pacific Southwest District (Ethnic) Concerns Committee, appearing in the Oct. 27 Los Angeles Times left me in considerable doubt that the Japanese community in general and the JACL in particular has yet attained political maturity. I was particularly dismayed to see he submitted his views under the JACL banner and not as a private citizen.

He inferred in the opening remark that he was expressing the views of the Japanese American community is presumptuous to say the least. For my part, I prefer to reach political decisions independently and without intrusion of some self-proclaimed spokesman.

He failed to discern political rhetoric from the underlying facts. My understanding of Dr. Hayakawa's statement regarding the Evacuation matter is that while it was made, it was taken out of context and to presume for even a moment that he endorses the accomplished fact of Evacuation is, in my opinion, erroneous. Sad to say, Mr. Sakai fell for one of the oldest political tricks in the book.

His objection that the "Evacuation issue" is being used as a legitimate issue, which was the thrust of his letter, exemplifies his immaturity. Whether it is or is not a viable issue is really not at all significant. And even if it is so what? It seems to me that a periodic reminder to the American public of what happened to 110,000 of us thirty-four years ago harms us not in the least.

Personally, I agree with Mr. Sakai that the "Evacuation issue," if it indeed is an issue, is a non-issue in the senatorial and Proposition 13 campaign. But to get up one's ire on this matter only reflects an exaggerated concern about nothing. Let's conserve our energies for what might emerge in the future which truly threatens our well being as American citizens.

Y. GEORGE KODAMA, CPA
Los Angeles

Here is the letter as it appeared in the L.A. Times.
(L.A. Times, Oct. 27)

The Japanese American community objects to the use of the "Evacuation Issue" in the present campaign and would therefore like to set the record straight for the non-Japanese American community.

S. I. Hayakawa's statement that the incarceration of the Japanese Americans was good and that only 10% to 20% of the Japanese would disagree with him is completely false. To use his analogy it would seem that he would be telling the Jewish people the Nazi persecution was good for them because it helped push the formation of modern Israel.

In the Sept. 1 issue of The Times, Harry Kubo, who is the president of the Committee Against Proposition 13, ran a full-page ad indicating that issue is the same as the loss of rights in the incarceration of the Japanese Americans. He is very naive or is being used by bigger interest groups, and once again the Japanese American community objects to having the "Evacuation Issue" utilized as a political issue for private interests. The proposition has nothing to do with the loss of rights for the 110,000 American citizens in 1942.

The Japanese American community wishes that both Hayakawa and Kubo would stick to the issues in their respective campaigns and not use the Japanese American community or the "Evacuation Issue" for political expediency.

HENRY S. SAKAI
Chairperson

Ethnic Concerns Committee
Pacific Southwest District
Japanese American Citizens League

Short Notes

Editor:
I find the PC a great source of information and "leads". Many thanks for your efforts.

JUDITH IBARRA
Cincinnati, Ohio

PC Holiday Issue
Deadline—Nov. 30



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Morning After Nov. 2

Denver, Colo.

It must have been three years ago that a newspaper editor in San Jose, Calif., told me that Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was thinking seriously of running for the U.S. Senate in California. Hayakawa had been traveling about taking soundings, the editor said, and had been encouraged by what he heard.

That appeared far-fetched at the time. Hayakawa was still riding the crest of the popularity he gained as the non-nonsense president of San Francisco State. But could a foreign-born Japanese American—naturalized, of course—old enough to qualify for Social Security and making his first bid for political office, persuade the people of the sovereign state of California to elect him to the United States Senate? It seemed to be a "mission impossible" for a "Japanese" to succeed to the California mantle once worn by the likes of James D. Phelan, U.S. Webb and Hiram Johnson who had enjoyed long and successful political careers based on baiting and hating Japanese Americans.

More than three million Californians demonstrated that time had changed by casting their ballots for Hayakawa last week. Hayakawa's Japanese ancestry was never a serious issue in a campaign that was marked by more than a little wackiness. The nimble Hayakawa played his maverick role to the full and seldom gave his opponent, incumbent John Tunney, a solid target.

And so Hayakawa, in the twilight of an illustrious career, goes to Washington as the Senate's oldest freshman and one of three Japanese Americans in the upper house. Hawaii's Dan Inouye is the senior member of this unlikely triumvirate. The other is Spark Matsunaga, who moved up after serving Hawaii long and well in the House.

Nothing, these three Nisei will demonstrate that Japanese Americans are a diverse group with different opinions about different matters. Inouye has shown himself to be a solid mainline Democrat, hewing closely on most issues to the party line. Matsunaga, also a Democrat, has been more liberal. Both are popular with Japanese Amer-

icans. Hayakawa, born in Vancouver, B.C., is a Republican. He is looked upon by many as a conservative, although they overlook the fact that he is a jazz buff who was closely associated with Black human rights movements long before that became popular. And the Japanese American community is sharply divided on him. Many Sansei and younger Nisei opposed him vigorously.

The Japanese Americans, with a population of something like 0.3 per cent of the national total, will now have a 3 per cent representation in the U.S. Senate. This may make them proportionately the most heavily represented ethnic minority in the Senate, but it seems unlikely the three of them will vote together on very many issues.

It also seems somewhat unlikely that Hayakawa ever will have to plead guilty to being a politician, but he can bring honesty, integrity, humor and logic to Congress, which it can stand in generous measure.

While the Japanese American contingent in the Senate has been tripled, their numbers in the House has been reduced from three to one. Some reduction became inevitable when both Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink decided to compete for the seat being vacated by Senator Hiram Fong. In their kamikaze-style shootout, only one could win and both gave up their House seats. Republican Hank Inouye was not up to the task of taking over the vacancy left by Patsy Mink.

Norman Mineta, representing the San Jose area of California, won handily to be returned to the House for his second term, and it is obvious he will be tapped by the Democrats for important responsibilities.

But a young Republican from Colorado, narrowly missed joining Mineta in Congress. He was Dr. Melvin Takaki, 38, a dentist, making his first campaign for a partisan office although he has served as the non-partisan mayor of his native Pueblo. Takaki attracted 82,979 votes to incumbent Frank Evans' 90,016. Virtually unknown outside Pueblo when he started, Takaki worked hard and Evans knew he was lucky to win.

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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

Chairman: James Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd, Santa Rosa, Calif 95401
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REV. HIRO HIGUCHI
Recalls sermon as 442nd chaplain

HONOLULU — Congregations of several churches as well as fellow members of the Lions Club honored the Rev. Hiro Higuchi for his nearly half-century of service to the community at a gala testimonial banquet here on Oct. 3. He will be 70 in January.

The pastor emeritus of Manoa Valley Church, Higuchi was ordained in 1935 after graduating from Oberlin College and attending Univ. of Southern California where he met his wife, the former Hisako Watanabe of Los Angeles. He organized and served the Waipahu Community Church until 1950—taking time out only for WW2 as chaplain of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

An ardent pacifist before the war, Higuchi made at least a partial about face: "When I saw 135 members of my YM-CA group had volunteered for the Army, I said I had to go with them," he recalled.

No Need to Prove
"I can remember today the first sermon I made as chaplain. I said, 'If you think you're here to prove you are a good American, you're here for the wrong reason. You are already good Americans, and you don't have to prove it. But if you are here because you don't like Hitler, Tojo, tyranny and the kind of murderous dictatorships and super-nationalism they represent, then that cause is the right one.'"

He wouldn't talk about the details, but he earned at least three medals during the war: the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, and Italian Cross of Military Valor.

"I was being treated at an aid station with a very small wound at Castelgongio, when Danny Inouye was brought in with his arm all shot up. The first thing he said to me was, 'Chaplain, I cannot play the piano again.'"

New Church Sanctuary
After the war, Higuchi returned to his Waipahu pas-



Rev. Hiro Higuchi

torship and was able to build a new church sanctuary that was built almost entirely by 442nd veterans.

"When I was in Italy, the boys used to say—'Okay, Chaplain, we'll build you a new church when we all get back home.'"

It was the first of five churches and several other structures Higuchi is credited with putting up and over the years became known as Hawaii's best "do-it-yourself church builder." He went on to build the Ewa Community Church, Pearl City Community Church and the Manoa Valley Church.

When he retired in 1967 as a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, his record included projects organizing an orphanage and school in Thailand, scholarships for young Okinawans to attend the Univ. of Hawaii to receive training as teachers for handicapped children and was (in 1961) named Hawaii's Father of the Year in Religion.

Though retired for more than six years now from the active ministry, he is now substitute pastor at Waipahu—the first church he served as minister for 15 years.

Chapter Pulse

Installation

● Fremont JACL will have its annual installation on Saturday, Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m., at the Bold Knight Restaurant, 3350 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont, featuring a prime rib dinner for \$8.45, tax and tips included, according to June Handa (793-1810) and Nori Sakamoto (657-1378) who are handling reservations.

Dr. Nathan Tom, of the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) of Southern Alameda County, will be guest speaker.

● Orange County and Selma JACL chapters will install their 1977 officers at a joint installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Saddleback Inn in Norwalk. Past national JACL president Frank Chuman, author of "The Bamboo People," will be guest speaker—talking about his book, which is now in its second printing.

● Portland JACL will have David F. Cargo, a Portland attorney who was onetime Republican governor of New Mexico, as its guest speaker at the installation dinner on Monday, Nov. 15, 6:30 p.m., at Bush Garden.

● Milwaukee JACL members en masse participate next weekend at the 33rd Holiday Folk Fair, Nov. 19-21, at the MECCA. Passes and happy coats are being issued to chapter members to assist at the chapter food and cultural booths, it was announced by Charles Matsumoto, HFF chairman.

Mochitsuki will be demonstrated at the chapter booth, which will look like the front of Japanese home, reports Victor Heinemeyer, who has been spending many hours to make sure the program will

be informative to the thousands of Fair visitors. This is the first time mochi is being prepared in the traditional style in Milwaukee, oldtimers here report.

Mickie Mukai has been teaching youngsters who will dance at the Young People's matinee at the Arena. The JAYS are assisting in the sales force at the food booth—serving udon.

The weekend is the chapter's only fund-raiser of the year, said board chairman K. Henry Date. He added the annual meeting to elect officers will be held on Saturday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m., at International Institute. An amendment to reduce the chapter board from its present number of 10 to six will be up for a vote.

● Salinas Valley JACL is having a busy November. Mail ballots for 1977 officers are due Nov. 15. The first of many senior citizen activities will be held Nov. 14 at the YBA Hall from 2 p.m. with Fumie Gallup and other women members assisting. The chapter scholarship benefit movie will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the YBA Hall with "The Castle of Sand" on the bill. The regular monthly board meeting will be held Nov. 23, 8 p.m., at the California First Bank.

(The chapter board ballot is partially bi-lingual, the offices written in both Japanese and English.)

December Events

● San Mateo JACL announced there will be a mochitsuki on Sunday, Dec. 19, at Central Park at 1 p.m. Last year, the chapter received \$150 from the city for staging the Mochitsuki as a cultural event and the same will be used for staging the 1977 event, according to Linda Ito, coordinator. Dec. 19 was preferred over Dec. 26 (the day after Christmas), which would be closer to New Year's Day when mochi is eaten and used for festive decoration.

The 1977 chapter board will be elected at the Dec. 8 general meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Sturge Presbyterian Church.

● Milwaukee JACL's annual Christmas party has been scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 12, at International Institute.

● New York JACL stages another fund-raising dinner white elephant sale Dec. 4 at the Japanese American United-Chapter, 255 Seventh Ave., for chapter programs for the coming year, it was announced by chapter president Ron Inouye.

The white elephant and food sale will be conducted from 2 to 9 p.m. with dinner being served between 5 and 7 p.m. Seats are set on surpassing last year's net of \$1,850.

RSVP for the dinner is being requested by Nov. 18 through Ruby Schaer, chapter executive (724-5323). Gourmet specially or baked dish from a prized recipe as well as white elephant items should be forwarded by Dec. 3, Ruby added. Chairing the various committees are: Henry Iijima—Ken Takenaga, Sarah Sogi, Matsuko Akira, Kimi Yuzawa, Mae Kanazawa, Shig Kaneshiro, Haruko Muranaka, Grace Iijima, Shig Tanaka, John Asakawa, Mickey Betch, Riki Ito, Toru Kanazawa.

October Events

● Fremont JACL hosted its pioneer appreciation dinner Oct. 16 at the Cathay House. Feature was the delightful interlude of Japanese folksongs sung by Yukiko Sakakura, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nasuko Hirasawa. Chapter president Shigeo Tanoue gave the welcome address. Bill Sakakura emceed. Corsages to guests were through courtesy of Momiji Nursery and Glad-a-Way Farms.

Help Yourself—Join JACL!

Utah Sansei eyes 1980 Olympics



Christi Ujifusa is Utah's newest double gold medalist in both figures and freestyle. The 19-year-old daughter of active Salt Lake JACLers, Frank and Mary Ujifusa, has been skating seriously since she was 13 and is preparing for the Central Pacific regional championships Nov. 10-13 at Bountiful, Utah.

Woman in Japan seeks sister in Philadelphia, no word in 50 years

PHILADELPHIA — A woman living in Takamatsu, Japan, is seeking the whereabouts of her sister somewhere in the United States. Mrs. Kikuyo Ikeda, 61, said she hasn't heard from her elder sister, Fuji, since the outbreak of World War II.

The story first appeared in the Daily Yomiuri (one of the four English-language dailies published in Tokyo) on Aug. 29. The clipping with the story was forwarded by the Pacific Citizen to the Philadelphia JACL in hopes old-time Nikkei here might be able to help.

According to Mrs. Ikeda, her sister was adopted in 1912 by a childless Philadelphia millionaire, William B. Adamson. In 1930, she was married to Henry L. Stephan (phonetic), an engineer.

Mrs. Ikeda's parents, Motogoro and Mitsui Hashimoto, both deceased, had emigrated to the U.S. in 1901 and worked on the Adamson farm. The family returned to Japan to educate their other three children.

Fuji, who would now be 65, inherited \$500,000 when her adoptive father died in 1929. The newspapers in Japan carried accounts of the wedding in 1930, Mrs. Ikeda says.

The week after the story was reprinted in the Philadelphia JACL newsletter, William Tadashi Ishida answered PC's appeal. (Ishida came here from Tokyo in 1919, opened a gift shop and has since been active in Japanese affairs and is now a naturalized citizen, a longtime Philadelphia JACLer.)

But the answer only added to the mystery as Ishida was unable to provide an address as no Henry L. Stephan is listed in the telephone book.

Ishida distinctly remembers the Adamson family. He recalls meeting Mr. Hashimoto

Swine flu shots to be available at Little Tokyo Community health fair

LOS ANGELES — In response to the urgent health and social service needs of the Japanese community, a mass swine flu immunization program will be provided on Sunday, Nov. 21, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Little Tokyo Towers.

Shots will be available for those who are 18 years of age or older.

Other services will include dental examinations, dental hygiene demonstrations and eye examinations, screening for glaucoma, high blood pressure, hearing disabilities and chest x-rays.

Lectures on diabetes, hypertension and mental health will be provided by bilingual physicians.

Sponsored by the Japanese American Community Services, following met to make preliminary plans: JACS Board—Fred Funakoshi, Betty Kozawa, Gloria Omokawa, Mitsuo Sonoda, Art Takai, Yoneo Yamamoto, Midori K. Berger; medical and social services—Cynthia Lee Kushi, Gladys Mastani, Dr. Robert Ohi, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, and Dr. Michael Tanaka.

Co-sponsors for Community Health Fair are: Little Tokyo Towers; Little Tokyo Project office; Pan Asian JACL; Los Angeles Asian American Employees Assn.; Japanese American Medical Assn.; So. Calif. Action Center; Asian American Social Workers; L.A. County Health Dept.; Japanese Chamber of Commerce-Social Services.

Other cooperating agencies include the American Red Cross, City Fire Dept., Paramedic Unit, American Lung Assn., American Heart Assn. and the American Cancer Society.

When JACL held similar community-wide health, social service and legal services free of charge to all participants, thousands responded. Urgent need for additional volunteers, bilingual interpreters and or-

ganizations is requested and those interested in further information may contact the following:

JACS Board members—Gloria Omokawa (624-0837) for Downtown Area; Mrs. Mitsuo Sonoda (475-4381) West Los Angeles Area and Mrs. Midori Berger (541-6698) South Bay Area; or write JACS, 324 East First St., 4th Fl., L.A. 90012.

Region IX HEW Asian employees organize

SAN FRANCISCO — Some 60 employees of Asian-Pacific Island background within the Region IX of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare have organized and meet the first Wednesday of each month at Rm. 406, 50 United Nations Plaza, it was announced by Hiroshi Ozaki, chairperson (556-4978).

The Asian and Pacific Basin Concerns Committee is soliciting concerns of its members, actual and potential, to develop an affirmative action plan. Region IX HEW offices do not have the proportion in numbers and ability at decision-making positions when compared with the number of Asian-Pacific Island Americans residing within the Region IX area, Ozaki said.

Regional director Joe Maldonado designated his executive secretary, Emory Lee, as his liaison to APBCC.

Founders S&L

LOS ANGELES — Founders Savings & Loan Assn., based in the Crenshaw shopping area, recently opened its first branch at 1607 S. Western thousands responded. Urgent need for additional volunteers, bilingual interpreters and or-

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Published by Publisher's, Inc., Del Mar, Calif.
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Book Review

LEGENDS AND OTHER DERIVATIONS OF ZODIAC

THE ASIAN ANIMAL ZODIAC, by Puth Q. Sun, sketches by Norman Sun, Tuttle, 218 pp., \$7.75.

Undazzled by the electric lighting that obscures the stars from moderns, the ancients, living close to nature, looked up at the heavens and learned a great deal about what they saw there.

Observing the apparent annual path of the sun, known as the ecliptic, they made it the central line of an imaginary heavenly belt of 18 degrees in width, called the zodiac. They divided the zodiac into 12 parts of 30 degrees each.

The formidable title of this



(The PC will attempt to maintain this column which has been Richard Gima's over the past 12 years. He has retired from all reporting.—Ed.)

Hawaii Today . . .

The Jack Burns tapes continued to be of major interest during the week after the revelation was made that Pearl Harbor was going to be attacked by the Japanese, but not the military commanders.

Subsequent articles told of his youth in Kalihi, the strong influence of his mother about religion and racial equality, recollections of the ILWU and communism, and how Dan Aoki and Dan Inouye came to him to organize the Democratic Party in Hawaii in the late 1940s.

Honolulu Scene . . .

Exterior work for restoration of Iolani Palace is now complete and work on the interior is scheduled to be completed sometime next year. . . . A group of 64 French tourists from Buerres, Honolulu's Sister City, spent two weeks on the Islands, accompanied by 442nd veterans who had liberated that city during WW2. . . . McDonald's of hamburger fame here made history by adding a cup of satsumi (70c) to its menu last month. Tokiko Okahara of the Okahara Saimin Factory is supplying the cups filled with pre-cooked noodles and condiments. All the McDonald clerks do is to add the hot broth. . . . A Big Island couple who have been documenting life in Hawaii's fast fading sugar plantations is showing "Cane Country: The Sugar Plantation Experience," a collection of pictures they had collected the past two years at the Chinese Cultural Center on Ewa. . . . Anthropologist Anne Bowen and her husband, John, professor of plant physiology at Beaumont Agricultural Research Center, who say their work is still unfinished hail from the East Coast.

Education . . .
Ethnic representation among teachers and administrators in Hawaii's public school system hasn't changed much in the last two years, according to a Dept. of Education report. Caucasians are under-represented but not considered by the Federal Government to be a minority because they are the majority nationally. The Filipinos are particularly under-represented. . . . Superintendent Charles Clark has defined the system, decried by DOE as "a racist institution." Regarding the high percentage of Japanese Americans, Clark recalled they were the only ethnic group that aspired to education jobs when no one else wanted those jobs. . . . DOE needs about 200 bilingual teachers to assist children who speak languages other than English: Tagalog, Ilocano, Vietnamese, Spanish, Hawaiian, Vietnamese, Chinese, Japanese or Korean.

Education commissioners
LOS ANGELES—Thirteen were elected Oct. 28 to two-year terms on the Asian American Education Commission of the L.A. City Unified School District. They are: June Chew, Morris Hamasaki, Dr. Sue A. Kim, Dr. U. Howard Kim, Irvin Lai, Dr. Stuart Lee, Louise Leong, Marsha Hirano-Sakuragi, Suzie K. Oh, Mary Shin, Masao Taniino, Felicitas Thorpe, and Dr. Wong.

A Handy Order Form to Use for Books From PC
Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii. () Hardcover, \$4.45 postpaid.
America's Concentration Camps, tr. in Japanese by Yukio Morita of Capt. Alan Bosworth's book. Limited supply. () Softcover, \$5.35 postpaid.
Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukel. A good taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter recalls JACL role during Evacuation as recalled by Mike Masaoka. () Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.
Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. A popular history of the Japanese in America, 1869-1969. () Hardcover, \$9.35 postpaid. () \$4.30 softcover.
Nisei: Kono Otonashi Amerika-Jin, tr. in Japanese by Isamu Inouye of Hosokawa's "Nisei". Ideal gift to newcomers to U.S. and for friends in Japan. () Library edition, \$13.50 postpaid.
Thunder in the Rockies: The Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa (An autographed copy from the author. Special to PC Readers.) () Hardcover, \$13.30 postpaid.
Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuoka. Daily life in an internment camp as seen by a young cartoonist. () Softcover, \$6.45 postpaid.
Jan Ken Po, by Dennis Ogawa. On the heritage of Japanese Americans in Hawaii. An excellent introduction. () Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.
Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from the hitherto secret Archives. () Hardcover, \$11.30 postpaid.

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PC's People

Education



Linda Nakamura

Linda Nakamura is a second-year law student at Western State University of Orange County at Fullerton after a stint as reporter-photographer with the Whittier Daily News. Daughter of Selanico JACLers, Yeshio and Grace Nakamura, hopes to combine her background to serve as a legal reporter. Her father is dean of community services at Rio Hondo College while her mother teaches art at a Pico Rivera junior high school.

Karla Watanabe of Pocatello, who recently earned her doctorate in education at the Univ. of Tennessee, is assistant professor of business education at Eastern Kentucky University. . . . Central Washington State College appointed Dr. Richard T. Dol, formerly of Stockton, to be acting director of its ethnic studies department. On the faculty since 1965, he taught art history. He taught at Southern Oregon in the early 1960s.

Business

Fremont JACLer Keith Yagi was named to the Franklin Life Insurance national president's club for his sales leadership for July. He is married to the former Phyllis Hirakawa of Solma and has two children. A graduate of San Leandro High, San Jose State and with teaching credentials from Cal State-Hayward, he teaches and coaches track and cross-country at Newark (Calif.) High School.

Downtown L.A. JACLer Takiko Yamaguchi, who retired earlier this year after 50 years as a banker, is back as consultant for California First Bank's trust department at Los Angeles. He will assist individuals to discuss financial and estate planning.

Architect

To be completed in early 1977, the architectural firm of Hellmuth, (Gyo) Obata and Kassabaum of St. Louis designed the \$5 million Davis Institute for the Care and Study of the Aging, adjacent to the Denver General Hospital. The same firm also designed the Penrose Library at the Univ. of Denver and the Bureau of Reclamation building at Denver Federal Center.

The Beverly Hills architectural firm of O'Leary, Terassawa and Takahashi elevated Rudolph DeChellis, AIA, to a full partnership and will be the firm's director of planning and design. Among his completed projects are the Fishking Food Facility in East Los Angeles, Calif. First Bank and Tekal Bank buildings in Los Angeles and the Peppermill restaurants in Daly City, Sacramento and Corte Madera. Firm is now in its 27th year.

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Radio-TV

Seattle JACLer Weston Nishimura has been serving as educational consultant with Tacoma's TV station KCPQ, where he developed five programs in the Washington State People and Politics series. One on art was scheduled to be aired Oct. 19. These dealing with education will be aired later this season. On a satirical from the Bellevue (Wash.) school system, he is working on projects involving visual literacy and visual communication.

Marie Shibuya, who twice served on the L.A. county grand jury (1966, 1972), was appointed KNBC/Channel 4 administrator of community relations. She previously headed the Action 4 staff as head investigator. KNBC is the NBC-owned TV station in Los Angeles. Former Portland Sanele Toyota continues on the news staff and anchors the news hour on weekends.

Organizations

The Grand Chapter of Nevada, Order of the Eastern Star, installed Mrs. Fred (Hanna) Aoyama as Worthy Grand Matron. She and her husband, both longtime Reno JACLers, have been active in Masonic circles for many years. She is the first Nisei elevated to this office.

Sports

Harvard senior Milton Yasunaga will captain the Crimson varsity wrestling squad this season. A native of Honolulu and twice state high school wrestling champ of Hawaii, Yasunaga is apparently the first Hawaiian as well as the first Japanese American to captain a varsity team at Harvard. He has also achieved an A minus average in his academic work.

Book

Lillian Baker of Gardena, who seeks to have "concentration camps" removed from the state historical landmark at Manzanar, is the author of the Collector's Encyclopedia of "Hatpins and Hatpin Holders".

Redevelopment

Michael Oh, 36, became the third project manager of the Little Tokyo Office of the Community Redevelopment Agency, succeeding Sachiye Hirotsu who had resigned early October. He previously served as an assistant project manager with CRA and associated with Coldwell Banker in its real estate and management prior to joining CRA. He is a third-generation Korean American, and a USC graduate in English. The posi-

Deaths

Toshiyuki Kano, 62, of Tustin, Calif., died of cancer in A.G.U. He was Salt Lake JACL president in 1967. A Honolulu-born civil engineer, he is survived by wife Shizue and 4 Xories.

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Press Row

Newspaperman and author Ken Adachi, 48, was appointed book editor of the Toronto Star. A frequent book reviewer on the staff, he had been sports copy editor the past four years. He edited the New Canadian in the early 1950s, authored "The Enemy that Never Was," a history of the Japanese in Canada, which was published last year, and also taught English at the Univ. of Toronto and the Univ. of Maryland.

Government

Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson appointed Charles C. Yamamoto, 50, of Honolulu to serve on the National Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee. Involved in both commercial and sports fishing over the past 30 years and active in various sports fishing clubs, he succeeds Frank Goto, also of Honolulu.

Figures compiled by the Clerk of the House of Representatives show that during 1976 Congressman Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) scored an outstanding 94% attendance record on votes in Congress, by responding to 621 of 661 votes. The average Congressional voting record during 1976 was 87%. In 1975, Mineta responded to 597 of 612 votes, for a 97.5% average, compared to a Congressional average of 91% for that year.

5 ft.7 minimum for L.A. firemen upset

LOS ANGELES — Use of a minimum (5 ft. 7) height requirement as a condition of employment by the Los Angeles County Fire Dept. was unconstitutional, the Federal court of appeals ruled this past week, since it discriminates against Mexican Americans.

It reversed a 1974 decision by U.S. Dist. Judge William Gray that the minimum is permissible because it was related to job performance.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles
Japan's Izumo-Yo Dance Co. performs Nov. 12-13 at Inner City Cultural Center. Company is an exponent of the Jutai-Mai School, which excels in after-dinner entertainment.

The Asian American youth group, "Divine Wind," is presenting Windfield Summit and Barkada at its benefit dance Nov. 13, 9 p.m., at the Gardena Muni Activities Center, 1730 W. Gardena. Gardena Valley JACLer Marlene Tarumoto is adviser of the group.

Gregory K. Tanaka, associate director of admissions at Harvard Business School, will be in L.A. area colleges Nov. 15-22 encouraging Asian Americans to apply for its two-year full-time MBA program. This semester, 18 Asian Americans have been admitted, he reported.

Sacramento
Jerry Enomoto, director of the State Dept. of Corrections, was featured speaker Oct. 30 at the Sacramento NAACP life membership banquet at Woodlake Inn.

The Asian State Employees Assn. luau Nov. 13 at Arden Hills Swimming and Tennis Club will be open to the public. The \$10 donation will include dinner, entertainment and dancing. Proceeds go toward the nonprofit group's service activities for civil service employees and the Asian community.

CSU-Sacramento is accepting applications until Dec. 10

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Portland
The Portland JACL Office (253-1841) is being manned by Dave Yamamoto, who reports many job openings are being channeled across his desk.

Seattle
The Keiro Nursing Home Fund topped the \$310,000 mark in early October. Recent contribution of nearly \$7,000 came from the management and employees of Bush Garden who produced a benefit dinner that was rated as one of the most successful in years. The home was Sept. 19.

The Seattle Buddhist Betu- celebrates its 75th anniversary Nov. 12-14 with Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of San Francisco was principal officiant at the commemorative rites Sunday.

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