

The Relocation Revival Blues

The Honolulu Advertiser asks a number of persons to submit occasional articles on subjects of their choosing for its editorial pages with the aim of providing more divergent opinions. This piece, "Relocation Revival Blues," appeared July 25-26. Dennis Ogawa and Glen Grant are co-authors of a book on Island History and Culture. Both are with the American Studies Studies Dept. of the Univ. of Hawaii. Dr. Ogawa is author of "Jan Ken Po: the World of Hawaii's Japanese Americans." Grant specializes in Asian Americans in Hawaii.

By DENNIS OGAWA and GLEN GRANT

Honolulu
For more than eight years Americans have become increasingly aware of what has been designated "America's worst wartime mistake": the mass internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. And, if measured by the intensity of recent national exposure, this Bicentennial year promises to be the height of such awareness.

Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy," a revisionist history purporting to tell the "secret story" behind President Roosevelt's relocation order, Executive Order 9066, has been published and lauded; a nostalgic film remembrance of relocation life, "Farewell to Manzanar," has been aired on national television; and in Hawaii a story rediscovering Honolulu internment camp warranted front page news. In the most symbolic of all gestures, President Ford, flanked by many Asian Americans who themselves were wartime internees, recently rescinded Executive Order 9066.

The response to this relocation

Helen Kawagoe:

In Line for Lt. Gov. If . . . and If . . .



Helen Kawagoe

CARSON, Calif. — City Clerk Helen Kawagoe, under unusual circumstances, could be California's lieutenant governor. Therefore, she says, she is taking no chances.

"I'm having research done now to find out just what my job would be," she declared. "I'm taking this situation very seriously and I'm doing all the research I can."

The situation came about in September when Mrs. Kawagoe was named by Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally as one of seven possible successors in case he is killed or incapacitated under war or national emergency.

"Obviously," she said, "there was a reason behind the provision in the state law. It may

never become a reality but if it should, I will be prepared." Section 12701 of the Government Code requires the state's top state-wide elected officials to submit lists of not fewer than three or more than seven persons as possible successors. The 1959 law provides that the names be given to Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

Public Cathartic

In part the revival of the relocation experience is an effective public cathartic. Since the post-war period the Japanese community has consciously attempted to suppress memories of the wartime injustices. But in that suppression has seethed a discomfort that Japanese Americans could not face their own social disgrace and hurt. The ability to now speak out about and against relocation, albeit 30 years late, is a healthy expression of old insecurities, a purge of bitterness and recognition of their historically evolving role in American society.

But as with any purging of suppressed bitterness, confusion can replace perspective. The relocation revival has also intensified a cynical degree of social negativism: Look what America did to Asians. Look at this past injustice and blatant racism. Recognize that the American liberty is at best a fragile blessing.

The rhetoric can consume the rhetoric. The current relocation fervor "exposing" the past can become an exercise in frustration and denial. We are led to believe that

never become a reality but if it should, I will be prepared." Section 12701 of the Government Code requires the state's top state-wide elected officials to submit lists of not fewer than three or more than seven persons as possible successors. The 1959 law provides that the names be given to Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

That in itself strikes some amusement for Mrs. Kawagoe who says she has been mistaken for Mrs. Eu on many occasions. The irony there is that the Secretary of State is of Chinese ancestry while Mrs. Kawagoe's background is Japanese.

Mrs. Kawagoe says she has been asked for her autograph by tourists in Sacramento who have mistaken her for Mrs. Eu. And she has been thanked by members of audiences for her taking time from her busy schedule as secretary of state to appear before small local groups.

She says she really does not know Mrs. Eu, nor is she well acquainted with Dymally.

"I'd never even talked with Dymally until recently when we were at a dinner together," she said.

She claims to have been approached first by Dymally's representative who asked a few questions such as her political leanings.

"Being city clerk is non-partisan," she answered.

She received a letter later and after a month, had forgotten the whole thing.

"Then I got a telephone call saying I'd been selected," she said.

—L.A. Times

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America had nothing more to offer Japanese Americans than barbed wire, tarpaper walls, mud floors and embarrassing toilet conditions of isolated concentration camps in Arizona or California deserts. But actually, hasn't the 30 years since relocation shown that the American experience can have much more to offer the Japanese?

The Dream in 1942

The American Dream for the Japanese Americans in 1942 was not wholly shattered but deferred. The Japanese immigrant settled in America expecting economic gain, social stability and the freedom to excel. And for succeeding generations is not that dream continually being recognized?

According to 1970 statistics the average per capita family income of the Japanese is comparable to, if not higher than, Caucasian groups; occupationally, Japanese Americans are moving into professional classes; educational achievements are among the highest nationally; the stability of the family and community, measured by crime, divorce and juvenile delinquency rates, indicates the Japanese American community is still among the most exemplary.

Japanese Americans in Hawaii, who suffered their own special brand of wartime hysteria, have in 30 years politically, economically and socially reshaped island history. Of course there have been psychological and social costs for these achievements, but they are costs incurred by any group seeking success and status in American systems.

The relocation experience must not be forgotten by Japanese Americans or the American public—it must be faced and understood for the injustices and scars it represents. By the same token, we must not succumb to the Relocation Revival Blues—the bitterness and negativism that does not allow us to see beyond the pain or to accept other realities. The subsequent postwar achievements of the Japanese American are not only a testament to that group's tenacious drive and ambitions, but suggest the viability of an American system still open enough to allow the fulfillment of personal and ethnic dreams, no matter how diverse of challenging.

Can It Happen Again?

Can it happen again? Can an entire ethnic group be removed from its community, without cause or record of guilt and be indiscriminately placed in degrading concentration camps in the interior of the United States of America?

As the negativism of the Relocation Revival Blues creeds in the rhetoric of many activists, the answer to these questions becomes an explicit "Yes." America, they say, is racist and fascist, waiting for an Asian ethnic group to "slip up" so that the old barracks of Tule Lake, Calif., or Poston, Ariz., can be reactivated. Racial injustice is still a titillating passion for Americans.

Japanese Americans should beware. Another war with Japan could bring out the same racist viciousness of Americans. Chinese-Americans, Korean-Americans, Japanese-Americans, Filipinos-Americans, Koreans-Americans, Beware. Remember that Germans and Italians were safe during World War II because they were white. Trouble with Communist China, the Philippines or North Korea could have devastating results for your communities, activists say.

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San Francisco JACL awarded \$8,000 prize

SAN FRANCISCO—Three organizations in Nihonmachi won \$8,000 in awards for neighborhood improvements under the Neighborhood Bicentennial Awards program, it was announced at City Hall Nov. 18.

Winners are Nihonmachi Street Fair, \$2,000; Nihonmachi Merchants Assn., \$10,000; and San Francisco JACL, \$8,000. Overall, 82 neighborhood groups won shares of the \$600,000 set aside by the board of supervisors for the awards. Selections, made by Mayor George Moscone, were based on recommendations from a special Neighborhood Bicentennial committee.

To win their awards, groups undertook such projects as planting trees, cleaning trees, building parks, play structures and presenting street fairs.

PNWDC to meet this weekend

GRESHAM, Ore. — The final quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council is being hosted by the Gresham-Troutdale JACL here this weekend with the Saturday session at the Murray Chevrolet meeting room and the Sunday meeting at the Coachman Motor Inn.

The Saturday refreshments are being served by the chapter women with Mae Yamada in charge. The Sunday lunch will be served at Elmer's Pancake House next door to the inn. The Sunday dinner will be the chapter's installation dinner at Cosmopolitan Airtel from 6:30 p.m.

Jim Murakami, national JACL president, will be in attendance at the district meeting and Gresham-Troutdale JACL installation.

Ex-premier Tanaka trial date Jan. 27

TOKYO—Kakuei Tanaka, former prime minister charged with receiving \$1.8 million in bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and violating the foreign exchange and trade control law, will go on trial Jan. 27, the Tokyo district court announced Nov. 26.

If found guilty, he could face several years' confinement. Free on bail, Tanaka is campaigning for re-election to the Diet in the Dec. 5 election in his Niigata district. Political observers also feel he can be elected despite criticisms. Tanaka has denied involvement and expects to be cleared.

Also slated to be on trial with Tanaka will be his secretary, Toshio Enomoto and three former Marubeni Corp. executives, Hiro Hiyaama, Toshiharu Okubo and Hiroshi Itoh.

L.A. police promotes first Nisei lieutenant

LOS ANGELES — Sgt. Jimmy T. Sakoda, 41, became the first Japanese American police lieutenant recently. On the force for 19 years, he was president of his class at Police Academy when he graduated in 1959 and finished among the upper 10 per cent.

JACL-Blue Shield Health Plan rates being increased Jan. 1

SAN FRANCISCO—It was announced by John Yasumoto, Chairman of the JACL-CBS Health Plan, that the new 1977 contract for the NCWN-DC JACL-California Blue Shield Health Plan will include improved benefits for its 4,500 subscribers starting Jan. 1, 1977.

Yasumoto also reported that although the income to claims paid ratio was satisfactory this past year, in anticipation of the continuing escalation in health care costs, the Administrative Committee decided to increase the rates by 10%.

However, with this increase, the Committee successfully negotiated with the Company to improve benefits in the following areas for the period of Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1977. (9 months)

1—Removal of the \$100 calendar year hospital deductible.
2—Reduce the Major Medical deductible from \$200 to \$100.
3—Change the Major Medical stop-loss from 80% of the first \$5,000 to 80% of the first \$2,000 then 100%.

The new quarterly rates are: Male — \$57.69; female — \$71.13; 2/party — \$129.09; 3/ more — \$160.77.

The chairman further commented that the Committee's decision is in consonance with long range objective to update the plan on a continuing basis. The Plan's Administrative Office reported that the next quarterly billing to subscribers will be slightly delayed as a result of late negotiations with the Company.

JARP SERVICING GIFTS OF 'BAMBOO PEOPLE'

CHICAGO — Gift orders for Frank Chuman's "The Bamboo People" are now keeping the JACL-Japanese American Research Project mailing department busy, and Shig Wakamatsu, JARP chairman, reminded orders received as gifts will be dispatched to the person with the name of the person making the gift indicated on the label.

"Many people are taking advantage of ordering Chuman's book as gifts for the Holiday season," Wakamatsu added. One couple (Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Kawamura of Glen Ellyn, Ill.) has sent out 12 books as gifts—making them the No. 1 for multiple gift-giving.

The author was here over the Thanksgiving weekend, addressing the Chicago JACL inaugural at the Lincolnwood Hyatt House and autographed his book after the dinner.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Photo Courtesy: Hawaii Hochi
Student activists arrive at foot of tower off runway, expressing their opposition to opening of the New Tokyo International Airport at Narita. Tower was built to obstruct use of the runway in the background.

Haneda better choice for tourists to Japan

Tokyo
With an increasing number of tourists visiting Japan in recent years, many taking advantage of the JACL charter flights, some basic and pertinent information may be useful to future JACL charter members, as well as individual visitors.

In fact, the number of inbound charter flights for the first six months of 1976 into Japan was 165, up 51 flights over the same period last year. Similarly the outbound charters increased from 91 first half last year to 142, with two-thirds of the flights going to the United States, including Guam and Hawaii.

Until the late summer of 1977, all flights from the United States, with rare exceptions, will be landing at the Haneda International Airport, located on the western shore of Tokyo Bay. Haneda is 20 minutes' taxi from downtown Tokyo, except that during rush hours or when there is an accident on the so-called toll road, the traffic jam could easily double the travel time.

An individual visitor should take a cab from Haneda to a major downtown hotel, like the New Otani, Okura, Imperial, Ginza Daiichi, Ginza Tokyu, Palace, Prince etc. The cost would be about \$12 (30% raise in November) instead of \$9. It will cost \$7 to the Pacific and over \$15 to the Plaza.

Taking the airport bus will cut this cost by at least two-thirds but will also double the travel time. One can also take the monorail to Hamamatsuchō Station then take a cab to his hotel, reducing the cost to less than half, but with baggage to carry, the cab or the bus is the best way to reach the hotel. A friend or a relative with a private car is another possibility, but also a heavy imposition. Traffic and parking are really that bad in Tokyo.

Via Charter Flight
Those on charter flights should have the travel agents book their first and last nights in a Tokyo hotel, leaving them with the responsibilities for making reservations and transportation to and from the airport. Unless you have someone locally to help you, it is better to have the travel agents take care of all land arrangement except for the free days that you are taking.

According to a recent announcement, the Narita International Airport is to open some time next summer, after more than six years' delay. Originally, Narita was to have opened in June 1971, but difficulties over the appropriation of land caused the initial delay. The entire new airport facilities were completed about three years ago, to include airport shops and a 4,000 ft. runway. A 340 room hotel was also constructed nearby.

Then, the anti-airport group erected a 31 meter and a 62 meter towers at the end of the runway, seriously endangering landings and take offs. Since then, several times a year, massed demonstrations have taken place at Narita whenever the police have tried to

Will Be Safer
Although Narita will be safer, it will also mean that the arrivals will have to spend from 1½ to 2 hours to travel the 40 miles from Narita to downtown Tokyo, by either buses or trains. The cab fare will be about \$40.

In leaving Japan, it will mean that you should start for the airport about 4 hours before departure, instead of the two hours now. The first year of operation at Narita should be a nightmare until all the operations are fitted together smoothly.

For those who are planning a visit to Japan next year, it may be advisable to take the flight that lands at Haneda. When Narita does open, it will be less crowded, since it will dissuade hordes of friends and relatives from going to the airport to see the principals off.

West L.A. Auxiliary
LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Milton Inouye was elected president of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary and installed with her cabinet at the chapter, installation dinner Nov. 7, succeeding Mrs. Harry Tominaga.

Support Christmas Cheer

1976 Holiday Issue

Boxscore

1975 DISPLAY ADS—5,316 inches	
Alameda — 148	Salinas Vly 336
Arizona — 9	San Diego 336
Ark V — 3	San Fern V 336
Berkeley — 336	San Fran 420
Clovis — 9	San Jose 168
Col Basin — 5	Sonoma City 13
DTLA — 168	Stockton — 168
East L.A. — 252	West L.A. 168
Eden T. — 84	PWDC 5
Fresno — 168	NC-WNDC 20
Gardena — 336	CDCC 6
Hollywood — 5	PSWDC 20
Hosier — 3	Midway DC 8
Liv-Mer — 126	Eastern DC 4
Monterey — 168	
Philis — 12	PC Adv 271
Redley — 126	Office — 93
Sac'to — 168	
	Nov. 26 — 4,606
1975 ONE-LINERS—520	
Phila — 39	Sonoma City 26
S Ben City — 30	
	Nov. 26 — 95

Over 50,000 Readers
See the PC Each Week

\$5.4-MILLION SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING APPROVED FOR CHI

CHICAGO — With a loan of \$5,400,000 awarded to the Japanese American Service Committee under Section 202 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, a long-discussed housing facility for senior citizens will soon become a reality.

Construction is projected to begin in the spring of 1977 and to be ready for occupancy in 1979.

Apartment will be rented at the fair market value of apartment in the area, but residents will not be required to pay more than 25% of their current incomes for rent. The difference, if any, will be subsidized by the government. Persons who are 62 years of age or older are eligible to apply. A few apartments will be designed for handicapped persons who may or may not have reached the age of 62.

200-Room Facility
Present plans include the construction of 200 air-conditioned one-bedroom apartments. A trash compacting system, smoke detectors and sprinklers, emergency call bells, and intercom system are among the sanitation and security features which will be available in the building.

Other services include a laundry, community dining room, beauty and barber shop, library, and craft and activity rooms. A Japanese style garden is envisioned as part of the landscaping. A manager and assistant manager will have living quarters on the premises.

The architectural firm of Hansen, Nakawata, Rutkowski, and Wyns, Inc., has been hired to draw up plans for the facility which will be located in an area in Uptown close to good transportation, shopping, and medical services. The firm is working in close cooperation with consultants from the Chicago Department of Urban Renewal and Department of Development and Planning as well as those in the fields of structural engineering and gerontology to create the most appropriate, safe, and attractive building possible with the funding available.

Policy-making powers for the building will be vested in a group of 11 corporate officers appointed by the JASC Board.

\$100,000 Needed
Although the construction of the building is covered by the loan, amenities such as furniture for the dining room, lobby, offices, and meeting rooms; appliances and equipment for the laundry, community kitchen, and craft

admissible. room; and landscaping are not included.

The approximately \$100,000 needed for these unfunded items must be raised by the community. After Jan. 1, 1977, a general mail campaign will be conducted to raise the needed money.

Currently, voluntary tax-deductible contributions are being accepted, payable to: Japanese American Service Committee—Housing Fund, 4427 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640.

Jurors sworn in for Wendy trial this week

OAKLAND, Calif.—The jury for Wendy Yoshimura was finally selected Nov. 22. Prosecutor used nine of his peremptory challenges systematically eliminating the one Japanese American on the panel, To-shi Takamori, and four young blacks. The defense used nine of his peremptory challenges.

The jury was sworn in at 11:45 a.m. Jurors are:

Mrs. Evelyn Walters of Fremont, a housewife.
Mr. Jim Kenny of Oakland, a construction engineer.
Mr. James Florence, Jr. of Hayward.
Lorena Summers of Fremont, a waitress.
Mr. George Johnson of Berkeley, retired.
Mr. Jean Hart from Hayward.
Mr. Robert Loge of San Leandro.
Mrs. Eva Shiner of Pleasanton, a housewife.
Mrs. Emma Garcia of Union City, housewife.
Mrs. Caroline Rickey of Castro Valley, housewife.
Mrs. Lucille Mitchell of Oakland, retired.
Mr. Harvey Gaustad of Berkeley, retired.

FOUR ALTERNATES
Mrs. Betty Martinez of Fremont, housewife.
Mrs. Darlene Dameral of San Leandro, housewife.
Mrs. Delphia Alexander of Berkeley, housewife.
Mrs. Louise Benitez of San Leandro, housewife.

Court was adjourned until Monday, Nov. 29, at which time prosecution and defense will present their opening statements. It was noted with some dismay by the defense that the prosecutor eliminated the one Japanese American and four younger black people from the jury panel.

Judge Pullich has ruled that the only evidence to be introduced at the trial will be that pertaining to certain items found on the premises at the Morse Street apartment, San Francisco, Sept. 18, 1975, where Wendy was apprehended with Patty Hearst. All items found by investigating officers at the other San Francisco apartments will not be admissible.

Hotel developers to let merchants stay till shopping center opens

LOS ANGELES — East West Development Corp., developers of the Hotel New Otani, requested a five-month extension from the Community Redevelopment Agency of property around the Second and Weller St. area to ease the relocation pressure of merchants who would have had to move in the spring of 1977.

The CRA board last week (Nov. 24) voted to extend the conveyance date of the block-parcel 3-C to the developers, who were scheduled to have the property conveyed by Aug. 1. It has been extended to Dec. 31, 1977.

THE CORNER FOR GUESTS:
Do We Care?
By Chiz Satow

San Francisco
Iva Ikuko Toguri could have been any one of us. It was a noble and compassionate journey she was making to Japan—that of going there to take care of her ailing maternal aunt.
Because of the urgency of the nature of her mission, she secured a State Dept. certificate and sailed for her destination July of 1941.

Much has been said of the fact she was a victim of circumstances and indeed she was. She suffered much and had to fight all the obstacles and handicaps alone all during her stay in Japan with no options opened to her. She was stranded there not of her choice. Yes, this was time of war—many people suffered and like all wars, there are no winners.

Evacuation of 120,000 people of Japanese American can also be described as peoples who were victims of circumstances, legend and a myth, such as Iva Toguri—"Tokyo Rose".
After all this bitter experience, all of us had to stand up and be counted in order to launch a program to correct the injustices. Evacuation of all Japanese Americans and Iva Toguri condemned as a traitor has to be the most tragic period in American history.

It has been only a short few years ago JACL and all the members were called upon to seek remedial legislation to right the wrongs from our government. It wasn't by accident nor the tide of the times that brought about the atmosphere we enjoy today.

To restore full pardon for Iva I. Toguri is a matter of conscience for all of us. Whether it be one individual or a mass of people, we ought to be concerned. It should be a matter of pride and fair play that all of us rally and assist people like Attorney Wayne Collins and Dr. Rex Gunn, who have been responsible in having done so much in bringing to light the factual documentation in the quest to eliminate any implication of guilt of Iva Toguri; to erase for all time this myth and to help restore the precious status of citizenship to this courageous lady.

There is much to be done to bring this about and we need everyone's support for a promise and hope for all of us to add to the basic principle of fair play.
It is coming all too late and too little for Iva Toguri who has paid such a great price because she so strongly believed in America.

We in JACL and all the members and friends can be and should be the strongest force in fighting for her cause if we are to claim to have been created to protect the welfare of all persons of Japanese Americans, and to be worthy of its existence.

If we believe in democracy and fair play, all of us must be participants—we cannot just be spectators

Actually, Chiz Satow, is no "guest" in the Pacific Citizen, having been personally involved as the wife of the late Masao Satow, national JACL director, and on the staff as his office secretary in the later years. Her unsolicited comments, however, illustrate this space for views about where JACL is today.—Editor.

PC Letterbox

Sen.-elect Hayakawa
Editor:
It is incredulous that the Pacific Citizen took so long (17 days) to acclaim Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's election to the U.S. Senate.
From here Hayakawa's triumph is seen as the brightest thing that has ever happened to a Nikkei politically. Yet the PC in its Nov. 12 issue gave Wendy Yoshimura four times as much space on its front page as our Senator-elect.

It seems to me that your paper has its priorities misplaced. Surely by any measure of credibility or accountability Sam deserves better than Wendy, and their respective stories ought to be told in their proper perspective.
Except for the fine commentary on Hayakawa's victory in that very readable column by Bill Hosokawa, the PC's comments (again, Nov. 12) about Hayakawa's election, comparatively, would hardly do justice to a Nisei winning a spot on the board of a small school district.
What S. I. Hayakawa accomplished is unprecedented, is notable and is something of

which every American can be justly proud—most especially the Japanese Americans. It is about time that the national organ of the JACL gets with it and tells the world about it.
GEORGE SHIOZAWA
Pocatello

Sachi's 'Happy Valley'
Editor:
In response to Sachi Seko and her Happy Valley article, "If you belong to a golf club" (Nov. 19 PC), my humble and direct advice to her would be simply put: "Quit the #@%!!# club. Pick up your tees, use up your hole-in-one card and clean out your locker."
There must be more meaningful issues involving human rights other than local golf club politics to air her views in a PC column.
Her sophomoric diatribe and racist invectives especially when taken in context of that article with a golf club might be applicable to a second class racist sheet....
There must be other places in the wonderful State of Utah where one can pursue the fellowship and enjoyment of golf without suffering the indignities she mentions. However, in reality, if they are suffered by her and her husband only because they are of Japanese ancestry, then let the PC go get them "no class" members of Happy Valley but good.
GEORGE HARA
16 Hdcp
Portland, Ore.

Union Fed consultant
GARDENA, CALIF. — Union Federal Savings manager Fred Kosaka here will introduce Keith Houdyshell, noted Union Federal Savings community relations consultant at the Dec. 7 Rotary luncheon at San Pedro Elk Club.

Mochitsuki orders
SAN JOSE, CALIF.—An annual Mochitsuki will be held by the Wesley United Methodist Church on Dec. 28, 29, and 30. The church has expressed appreciation to the community for its support in the past years. Orders for komochi, okane, and noshimochi are now being taken at the Church office (408) 295-0367 or 295-0368.

STONE AGE—A rare clay figurine in the shape of a dog's head was unearthed in a tobacco field near Sendai (Iwate-ken) by archeologists working through volcanic ash formed between 12,000 and 18,000 years ago during Japan's Stone Age. Discovery indicates Stone Age people were already using fire. Other items found were stone blades and instruments.
MOTORISTS—Tokyo public safety commission revoked the license of about 50 motorists on grounds they need to see a psychiatrist. Police stopped one driver after he started across the intersection after he mistook a man wearing green clothing for a green signal. Another had rammed into another because of an epileptic fit, while another fell into a river in his car out of hallucination.

Happy Valley

'Gold Watch'—An Abandoned Album Aired

By SACHI SEKO
Salt Lake City
It was like opening the pages of an abandoned album of photographs. Perhaps in the terror and turmoil of the Evacuation, it had been placed in some hiding place. And there it lay for almost 35 years, waiting to be discovered.
Memoko Iko through her televised play, "Gold Watch", on PBS, Nov. 11, caused the pages of the album to take life. Somewhere in the clouded corridor of memory, the lights came on again. At first dimly, an almost timid glow, and then gradually at tunnel's end, full and ruthless recognition.
The play was centered around a Japanese farming family living in the Pacific Northwest before the war began. That is a significant fact. On the calendars of our constitutional crucifixion, the winter of '41 is the commencing point. It is as if the other seasons were insignificant.
But there were other times, the springs and summers and the autumn of the son Tadao's yearning for football shoes. The Issei male may have been reaching into autumn, but the Issei woman was still in the summer of childbearing.
There was a time when we belonged to the land. The earth, stubborn against the scratch of the shovel had to be tamed by a spirit as hard and primitive as simple survival makes it.
The raw beauty of Ms. Iko's play is its clarity. The concept is not simple, never was. It was always too deep to articulate until "Gold Watch". The artistry and the research beyond history, into the psyche were apparent as the play developed. Poverty was neither embellished nor understated. It was real and angry and wanting.
Skillfully, the playwright forces us to make a crossing. We are drawn from the comfort of our living rooms into the black womb for a reunion with the ghosts who have peopled both our nightmares and our dreams. They are ourselves.
Family conflict is the play's strong theme. Ms. Iko does not let us forget this. She drives it relentlessly, mercilessly. It is laid bare, without the complaints and excuses of fiction. It has no saving solution. It simply exists.
Generational difference achieves a passion resembling hate. I feel the skin peeling from the carefully cultivated mask. The lips so not sealed and withholding, finally verbalized with an eloquence owned only by truth. What we have felt and known is said for us. We do not have to provide the answers which we think will be favorable to a statistical or sociological profile.
Ms. Iko has effectively removed the barriers which prevented us from touching a point beyond Dec. 7, 1941. In the salvaging of the past, much is made of the journeys to the sites of incarceration. Monuments are erected and inscribed with words of witness and of warning.
In the further exploration of roots, by air and by ship, we cross the Pacific to touch the shores of our Asian ancestral connection. We seem to slight the history of our American beginnings. Perhaps it is less than our popular values can appreciate.
This has always been the missing connection, the void. Somewhere someone had scissored that part of our lives away. It is the missing album, which Ms. Iko has discovered and returns to us.

Ogawa-Grant—
Continued from Front Page

The product of such hysterical warnings is of course not so much to prevent unforeseen events but to constantly make the non-white ethnic communities suspicious of "Americans"—to perpetuate a negative climate conducive to a self-fulfilling prophecy. Hysterical situations more often than not produce hysterical results. But certainly the sensitivity of public opinion, concerned leaders and governmental agencies to civil rights and "ethnic justice", only given lip service to in a pre-World War II America, will hopefully act as a neutralizing force.
Lesson of Relocation
The more unfortunate result of the "can it happen again?" scenarios is that they divert attention away from a greater lesson of the Japanese American relocation experience. For if we can for the moment suspend the "racist" dimensions of the act, then what we see is the weakness of a governmental decision-making process which acts out of cynical pragmatism.
In 1942, decisions concerning Japanese Americans were not made by rational, moral men acting with a public mandate cut of conviction and purpose. The decision was made by racist and economic groups with a vested interest in Japanese American removal. The decision was made based upon a bureaucratic military expertise of twisted fact and slanted, narrow alternatives. The decision was based upon the economic greed of the West Coast farm associations, the vilification of racist organizations, and misplaced patriotism of veteran groups.
Applying the right pressure in the right place, whipping up a public frenzy, they helped to create regional hysteria. They helped convince otherwise honorable men to undertake dishonorable acts.
Pragmatically, conveniently, the Executive Order 9066 was not signed by President Roosevelt due to personal racial malice, but as a necessary political response to overwhelming special interests. No general public policy was consulted. No questions of propriety, democratic rights of demonstrable military purpose were raised.
Can this form of decision-making happen again? Of course it can. It happens continually when the body politic allows vested interest, whether business corporations, labor unions, oil lobbies, political activists, military or domestic intelligence or foreign policy lobbyists, to speak for a nebulous "people", to form private interest into public policy.
It happens continually when elected officials without a policy of purpose, without a commitment to issue, make decisions based on wavering public polls. When the electorate do not insist on elected officials taking comprehensive positions on clear-cut issues, when they are too apathetic to give the continual input necessary for democratic decision-making, then they too must share the responsibility for amorality, cynicism and expedience in government.
Rather than reviving racial mistreatment and conjuring dubious scenarios of "what if Japan went to war again..." the relocation experience can remind Japanese Americans and all Americans that public involvement, demanding responsible direction from elected officials is the fulcrum upon which our freedoms rest.
Relocation can come to symbolize a dedicated insistence that decision-makers should continually act out of democratic purpose, not out of benign indifference.

25 Years Ago
In the PC, Dec. 8, 1951
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Dec. 3—San Francisco urban renewal to clear 25-block Western Addition (Nihonmachi) area.
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FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Can You Pass This Quiz?

Denver, Colo.
They were junior high school pupils from an upper-middle income area. They were studying World War II and the Japanese American experience was part of the course. Their teacher showed me copies of two quizzes which he was giving the youngsters. The first included these questions:
1. When did most Japanese immigrants come to the United States?
2. What does each of the following mean: Issei, Nisei, Sansei.
3. Why did many Japanese immigrants become farmers?
4. What did the San Francisco school board do in 1906 which affected U.S.-Japanese relations?
5. Which of the following derogatory terms have been used as names for Japanese Americans? Too competitive, too pushy, not knowing their place in society, un-American.
6. Was the F.B.I. able to prove that any Japanese-Americans were working directly to hurt the U.S. in the years 1941 and 1942?
7. What advantages were there in going to an all Japanese American school compared to a mixed school outside the camps?
8. The 14th Amendment has which of the following guarantees? Free speech, right to liberty, free press, right to own property, equal opportunity.
9. Were any Japanese Americans put in jail for refusing to go to the internment camps?
10. In 1944 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled which of the following?
—Relocation of Japanese American during 1942 was legal.
—Relocation of Japanese American was un-Constitutional.
11. What group of people made up the 442nd Central Postal Directory Team? Was it one of the most decorated units in U.S. Army history?
12. Would placing people in detention centers who are dangerous to our form of government, without a trial, be possible today? Why or why not?

There may be some question as to how much an eighth or ninth grader can get out of a study course that requires answers to a quiz like the above. Probably a lot more than we oldsters, who have been away from classrooms for a long time, realize.

For me, the depth to which these youngsters explored the subject of the Evacuation was surprising. It also raised other questions. The school at which this course is taught is considered one of the most progressive in the Denver area. How many other schools hereabouts, or nation-wide for the matter, are teaching similar courses? How well are the teachers prepared? What kinds of resources material do they have available? (In this particular school, the primary source of information was a film strip, which I did not have a chance to examine.)
And finally, how many of us who went through the Evacuation experience could answer the quiz questions accurately? And how many of us would be willing and able to talk to school children today about that experience?

The second quiz contained these questions:
1. What group of people were selected to report to the United States' internment camps in 1942?
2. True or false:
—Each person was given an identification number.
—Their property and businesses were taken, sold or stolen.
—More than 200,000 Japanese Americans were relocated.
—Many of the camps had barbed wire and armed guards.
—The Japanese Americans were tortured in the camps.
—Life in the camps was not a big change from their normal living.
—Family life remained the same.
—There was a definite lack of privacy in the camps.
—Workers were paid \$16 per month.
—Professional workers, such as doctors, were paid \$19 per month.

IWA TOGURI

For Once in Her Life, She Deserves Justice

In 1941, American born Iva Toguri left her Los Angeles home to care for her sick aunt in Japan. From that day forward, her life was never her own again.
The woman known as "Tokyo Rose" has lived thirty-five of her sixty years as a victim. An innocent victim of war and politics — of racial prejudice and government harassments. Iva has been imprisoned and fined, stripped of her American citizenship although she ardently supported the United States while stranded in a foreign land.
She has suffered years of abusive treatment and terrible humiliation. Remarkably, she has remained steadfastly loyal to the United States. In March of this year, the two witnesses admitted they were coerced by the United States government to give false testimonies during the trial.
Iva Toguri's vindication must not wait a moment longer. Her charges must be exonerated and her citizenship restored by presidential pardon. Please help us to right this tragic wrong and afford Iva Toguri the justice deprived her for so long. One dollar from each of our members is all we need.

Also please write to the President.
Please make checks payable to "JACL Iva Toguri Committee" and mail to
JACL Headquarters Building
1765 Sutter Street,
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- Your cancelled check will be your receipt -
Contributions are tax deductible

YES! I support the campaign to seek justice for Ms. Toguri. Date _____
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● Bill Marutani East Wind

A COUNTER-BALANCING COLUMN

INADVERTENTLY I MAY have given a misleading representation a couple of columns back depicting, or implying, that this Nisei's marriage relationship with good wife Vicki is free of any frustrations. Let some of you out there turn to your good spouses and prepare an accounting "See!," I think simple (not to mention preservation of otherwise happy marriages) behooves me to write a "counter-balancing" column.

AT THE OUTSET, let me admit that I, at least, have no serious problems. It may be quite a different story from Vicki's perspective, however; were she to rain advice to this column to "tell it like it is" from her side, we might have to devote the entire Christmas issue of the Pce-Cee. But to get on to my side of the counter-balancing factors.

YOU TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the other weekend when I finally decided to repair Sarge's deglucose ("Sergeant" is our German shepherd who's been in the family now for some twelve years, going on thirteen.) With winter approaching, I thought it only appropriate that Sarge's house should be rendered free of cracks to protect him from the wintry winds. But when I examined the structure, I decided that a lot of the wood-work should be replaced. So there I am: hammer, nails, crowbar, circular saw, saber saw, ruler—the whole bit. And about the time I have the house down to skeletal form, Vicki appears at the kitchen and prep-ends the helpful inquiry: "Are you sure you can finish the house before it gets dark?"

NOW I ASK you, is that a helpful, encouraging remark? (Well, with that challenge, I finished the blasted house, turn it and get my well-lit-outlined outlay back. So we're back to "new-you-see-new-you-don't" again.

I CAN GO on. But, I think you get the idea. If "disappearing" were grounds for divorce in this state, we'd have been divorced long ago. Numerus times.

I'M QUITE SURE that none of you out there have this kind of problem. Do you?

Chapter Pulse

Installation

● Watsonville JACL will install its new officers this Sunday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m., at the Esplanade Hotel. He succeeds Tam Yagi, 1976 president, who announced tickets are \$10 per person and Paul Burns will be guest speaker.

● Gresham-Troutdale JACL will install its new officers this Sunday, Dec. 5, 6:30 a.m., at the Cocomp-Hilton Airtel after the conclusion of the Pacific Northwest District Council session being held by the chapter the same weekend.

Yoshi, Mishima will emcee. Dr. James Tsujimura will be installing officer, Masu Yamada, Ned Maeda and Rose Kasahara are co-chairing the event.

December Events

● Snake River Valley JACL's first annual chapter bowling tournament is being held Dec. 4-5 at the Gay Way Bowl, Payette, with competition in mixed doubles and mixed foursome teams.

● Gresham-Troutdale JACL's Christmas party for children and their parents will be held Dec. 12, 3 to 6 p.m. at the Oregon Buddhist Church. Pct-uck, dinner and entertainment precede the visit from Santa Claus.

January Events

● Cincinnati JACL members are invited to a chapter planning meeting on Sunday, Jan. 9, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Jo and Benny Okura, 3814 Ault Park Ave. Both new and old board members will appreciate comments on what the 1977 chapter goals should be and incorporate additional ways of serving the membership as well as implementing local and national objectives.

● The Fresno ALL-JACL trip to Lake Tahoe Jan. 15-16 is open to members and friends at \$34 per person with a refund worth \$31 in lucky bucks, cash, food coupons, etc., according to Rosemary and Alvin Hayashi of 1438 E. Olive (93728), who are accepting reservations on a first come basis. Inquiries have been enthusiastic.

Bus leaves Saturday, 7 a.m., from the Cal 1st Bank in North Fresno; visitors will be staying at Frontier Lodge overnight and return by 8 p.m. Sunday.

Calendar

Dec. 3 (Friday)
Salt Lake—1000 Club whing ding
3614 Highland Dr. 6:30-9 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg.
Dec. 4 (Saturday)
Chicago—JAYS spaghetti dnr.
CCF, 3316 N. Sheffield, 2-9 p.m.
New York—Fund-raising Sale and
Dnr, J.A. United Church, 2-9 p.m.
Salt Lake—JAYS Y-Night, YMCA,
10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Watonsville—Inst dnr, Resstar
Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Paul Bours,
spkr.
West Valley—Mochitsuki, JACL
Clubhouse.
Dec. 4-5
PNWDC—Gresham Troutdale
hosts, Qirly Mtg (Sat) Murray
Chevrolet Mtg Rm; Sun:
Coachman Motor Inn.
Dec. 5 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Dayton—Joint Inst Dnr,
Fireplace Inn, 1018 Woodman,
Dayton, 8 p.m.
Richard Beach, spkr.
Gresham-Troutdale—Inst dnr,
Cocomp-Hilton, Ar. 6:30-9 p.m.
Seabrook—Sr Citizen Night,
Buddhist Church Hall, 6 p.m.
Dec. 7 (Tuesday)
Fresno—Issei Sv Ctr movie, benefit,
Buddhist Hall, 2, 5, and 8 p.m.
Dec. 8 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge
Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns, JACL
Office, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Christmas party,
Eden Township—Christmas party.
Dec. 12 (Sunday)
Gresham-Troutdale—Christmas
DNR-Y.
Milwaukee—Christmas party,
International Institute.
Philadelphia—Christmas party.
Dec. 13 (Monday)
Alameda—Mt. Buena Vista
S'ethodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Gardena Valley—Mtg, Sumitomo
Bank, 8 p.m.
Dec. 15 (Wednesday)
PSWDC—Ethnic Comm Mtg, JACL
Office, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Mochitsuki, Central
Park, 1 p.m.
Dec. 16 (Monday)
Pettano—Bd Mtg, JACL Office,
7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17 (Monday)
Balanceo—Mochitsuki, Free
Methodist Church, Contra Costa
County—Gen Mtg, Viralia
Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
Dec. 21 (Friday)
Alameda—Berkeley Contra Cost-
New Year's Eve dance, El
Cerrito Comm Ctr, 9 p.m.
1977—Jan. 1 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Japanese folk social.

San Jose's Bicentennial in '77



Contributions of the Issei to San Jose history will be featured during San Jose's own Bicentennial in 1977. Helping to plan Japanese American Community Week starting Mar. 26 are (from left) Richard Tanaka, chairman; Mrs. Jeanne Helmonds, who organized the successful "Salute to Japan" symphony concert in 1972; and Rep. Norman Mineta.

Japan nuclear medicine specialist called to aid in fight on leukemia

DENVER, Colo. — Dr. Hajime Okita of the Univ. of Hiroshima Research Institute for Nuclear Medicine and Biology arrived here in late September to join in the fight on leukemia at the Univ. of Colorado Medical Center.

Here for a two-year stay, Okita's trip has been partially financed by a memorial fund which began in 1961 after William Y. Yasumura of Denver died of leukemia. His mother, Mrs. George Yasumura, and two sisters, Tomoe and Mrs. Mary Van Hoeser, have been contributing annually to the fund which Yasumura's physician, Dr. Matthew Block, UC Medical Center blood specialist, had established.

Mrs. Yasumura was happy to see the money being used in this way because, "I'm from Hiroshima, too".

While no cure has yet been discovered, researchers have found how leukemia affects the body's blood-producing tissues, said Okita who has been working with survivors of the

Hiroshima atomic bomb. Together with Block, they intend to continue investigation of the pre-leukemic state—a condition which occurs shortly before a person contracts acute leukemia.

What happens to body cells during this time is what interests Okita. He has been analyzing the cells of thousands of A-bomb survivors who didn't contract leukemia from radiation exposure. He suspects that the cells of pre-leukemic individuals will show tell-tale changes in the chromosomes.

Okita also plans to help research the effects of radiation on the blood system of embryos. Opessums have been selected for the research, Block added.

A third aspect of Okita's research here is to investigate how the types of effects of leukemia differ between Caucasians and Orientals. Both explained Orientals rarely contract lymphocytic leukemia, a disease common to Caucasians.

A Cool, Thought-Provoking Work

By TOMOO OGITA
(Hollywood JACL)

Unlike many other publications on Japanese Americans which impinge upon our subjective sensitivity, Frank F. Chuman has presented a "cool," thought-provoking work in "The Bamboo People: The Law and Japanese Americans".

The books presents and reviews facts in layman's terms on landmark legal cases which

CHIAROSCURO

have and are affecting our social, economic and political status as Japanese Americans. I was especially delighted with Mr. Chuman's re-examination of our historical position, or lack of position, vis-a-vis Japanese and American diplomacy.

With credible references and bibliography, The Bamboo People beautifully illustrates with words and photo-

graphs the resilience of the Issei and Nisei pioneers who continued to fight against anti-Japanese statutes and sentiments for more than three-quarters of a century. There is no doubt that many statutes and court decisions that affected persons of Japanese ancestry ultimately helped all minorities in establishing their position in our country.

It is not difficult to imagine the monumental task involved in editing such a publication down to some 400 pages.

Chuman's The Bamboo People is a book which is, I am certain, destined to be a publication which will endure time and changes in our 200-year-old nation. It is a book for your desktop and not just for your bookshelf.

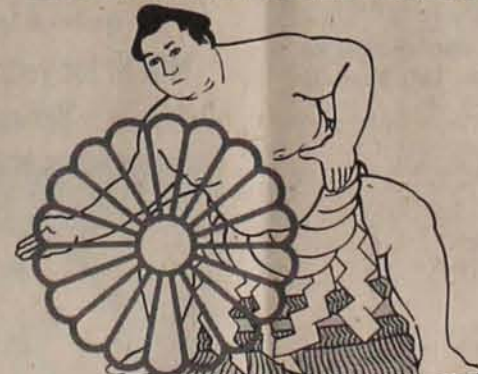
Tomoo Ogita is a noted

Orientalist and expert on

Asian art objects. Space

under "Chiaroscuro" is reserved for comments by JACL chapter presidents.

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NOVEMBER REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

Thousand Club memberships acknowledged by Headquarters through Nov. 30 will be published in the annual Holiday Issue honor roll.

National Headquarters acknowledged 121 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the first half of November as follows:

CLEVELAND
21—Kadowaki, Toshi
15—Sadatoki, William S.
CONTRA COSTA
1—Arima, Tom
11—Manji, Dr. Harry
Katayama, Chester (DNT)
Ohno, Akira (WLA)
Sato, John Y. (Set)
Takaaki, Fred T. (Set)
Matsukane, Harry H. (Ora)
Yoshida, Kenzo (Wat)
Kishitani, Kenzo (Wat)
Oishi, Joe (CNC)
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(Third Year)
Kawasaki, Corky T. (Por)
Oki, George S. (Sae)
(Fourth Year)
Azumano, George I. (Por)
Sadatoki, William S. (Cle)
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17—Akagi, Hiroshi H.*
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7—Scar

George Yoshinaga

Ringside Seat

EARTHQUAKE OR NO

Los Angeles
A 3.8 earthquake shook Los Angeles the other day but when it comes to earthquakes I guess numbers don't really mean much to the layman.

When I was in Tokyo last month the papers were run-

Aloha

Honolulu Scene . . .

The Hawaii Dojo, newly-built training center for the Tensho Kotai Jingu-kyo, a postwar Japanese sect, was dedicated Nov. 6 at 888 N. King St. Ogamizama, daughter of a Japanese farmer, founded the religion shortly after WW2 and visited Hawaii 25 years ago after having a vision of the islands as a "bridge" for God's teachings to the rest of the world. She died in 1967 but told her followers she wanted a dojo built in Palama. Her granddaughter, Himegami-kama, and spiritual leader of the temple, came from Japan to participate.

Univ. of Hawaii . . .

Univ. of Hawaii Japan Govt. Gift Allocation Committee will present some \$76,000 in eight awards from the interest on a \$1 million gift from the Japanese government in 1973. Largest portion (\$50,000) is going to the Linguistic Society of America to support the Japan section of the society's 47th National Linguistics Institute to be held here next summer. . . . The UH Korean Study Center is now about 85 pct. complete. An ornate \$1,000,000 two-story building in the classic Korean style, it is being funded and constructed by Korean and local interests.

Courtroom . . .

Reputed underworld leader Earl K. H. Kim, convicted Oct. 21 with seven other defendants, of conspiring to conduct an illegal bookmaking operation, awaits in jail for sentencing Dec. 6 as Federal Judge Samuel P. King revoked his \$50,000 bond. The other seven to be sentenced are Charles Wong, Peter J. Kim, Ernest Nakamura, Kenneth K. Komoto, Joseph Kawamoto, Thomas Arai and Randall Ng. During the 3 1/2-week trial, Wong was described as the collector; Nakamura and Kawamoto were said to have their own gambling operation which took unwanted bets from Earl Kim; Arai handled the business on the Big Island; Komoto and Ng were described as runners; Peter Kim was described as the phone man who took odds on mainland college and professional sports games.

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Two Hawaiians among 37 Yanks home from Communist Saigon

HONOLULU — Yee Leong Ching, 61, and Andrew Kaji, 40, and their families were among the 37 Americans and dependents who made it out of Saigon in August. They were in financial straits as they had left all their possessions on Vietnam and told of prospects of working in the Middle East for an oil company.

Ching had been waiting for three days in the U.S. Embassy compound to be evacuated in April last year. When the last helicopter came, he was stuck with a group of children and left behind. A design engineer working in Singapore, Ching was in Saigon that month to close a deal on two 30-ton cranes.

Kaji was in Saigon at the same time on vacation, having finished his job with a company in Brunel. A marine engineer who grew up in Honolulu, he had returned to South Vietnam to check some parties in which he had invested. He said he never made it to the U.S. Embassy because of bombing and road blocks.

Present Day Saigon

Talking with David Tong of the Advertiser, both painted present-day Saigon as dismal with inflation and high unemployment. "The new government is not functioning well," Ching said. "It's all topsy-turvy. The black market has caused things to go out of control. A kilo of pork, for example, now sells for \$6.50. Official exchange rate was 2 dong for a dollar. That has jumped to 20 dong for a dollar," Ching explained.

Kaji talked about the difficulties for fishermen in the

inflation-riddled economy. "A fisherman in the province where I lived was levied a 6,000 dong tax. How can they fish with such a tax on top of it?" he asked.
B-th said there was food rationing. "The people just aren't surviving. They lack food, medication and proper housing," Ching said. Kaji said people were being sent from the urban to the rural areas.

Neighbors Didn't Know

In relating their day-to-day experiences, the immigration authorities knew the men were Americans but their neighbors did not. Kaji spoke Japanese while Ching used his Chinese and some "broken Vietnamese" to get by. Their plan to blend in with the Oriental population was to prevent them from being "exposed" to much.

Kaji said he was afraid to let out he was an American. He and his Vietnamese wife lived about 100 miles from Saigon. "The tension was nerve-racking. Everyday you were under surveillance, the officials said to me," Kaji continued. He survived by selling furnishings from his villa.

Ching depended on his Vietnamese wife and her relatives. News of the unexpected departure was a surprise. A jet chartered flight out of Saigon had been arranged by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Ching said he had heard reports two groups were scheduled to leave in mid-July but these were later cancelled.

Then both men received letters from immigration authorities a short time before their departure. An exit visa and notification came in the mail, Ching explained.

Cemetery group holds 75th anniversary fete

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Japanese Benevolent Society, which maintains the Japanese Cemetery at Colma, celebrated its 75th anniversary with some 150 well-wishers on hand at its Nov. 18 dinner.

The organization was founded by local Issei to keep "clean the record" of having Japanese not become dependent on welfare, Archbishop Nitten Ishida, emcee, recalled. Longtime members were honored individually. Consul General Hide-nori Sueoka expressed Japan's appreciation to the society for its assistance immediately after the Pacific war.

Iwasuke Rikimaru is society president.

Deaths

Henry Fujii, 90, Nampa, Idaho, died Nov. 4. A pioneer farmer and Issei community leader in Boise Valley since 1907, he received the 6th Class Order of the Rising Sun from Japan in 1971 and has received another this month. A longtime JACL supporter, he is a past president of the Nampa Rotary, devoted his retirement years in collecting gems and rocks and donated his western collection to the state of Idaho.

Shinsuke Wakabayashi, 84, Los Angeles, died Nov. 24. His eldest son, Ronald served in the JACL staff as youth worker in the early 1970s.

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Japanese movies

FRESNO—The American Loyalty League (Fresno JACL) will sponsor benefit Japanese movies Dec. 7 at the Fresno Buddhist Church to raise funds for the Israel Service Center. Two features will be shown at 2, 5 and 8 p.m.

PC's People

Press Row

Elizabeth S. Yamashita, first woman to head the editorial department of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, was honored Nov. 18 with the Headliner Award by the Chicago Chapter of Women in Communications. On the Medill faculty since 1963, she was on the Fortune Magazine staff, served a position equivalent to an assistant city editor in Australia and was a feature writer for New York's Haire Publications.

Awards

L.A. City Human Relations Commission saluted 31 women volunteers for November, the 10th group in the year-long B'centennial salute, including: Ryo Hashiguchi, volunteer aide at San Fernando Jr. High School; Kim Hwa Mok Lee, three times president of the Korean Women's Association; Mamie L. Louie, president, Women's Auxiliary, L.A. Lodge, Chinese American Citizens Alliance; and Maye S. Wong, volunteer assistant to County welfare workers.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Nearly 75 Issei were guests of the Menchunas and Les Espirits at the Pioneer Center Thanksgiving party Nov. 20 in Little Tokyo's Pioneer Center. The autumn festival held Nov. 21 at Koyasan attracted 600 people.

San Francisco

Nisei Democrats meet at the Buchanan YMCA Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. to discuss prospects of organizing a partisan club where members will select candidates and ballot issues. On the organizing committee are:

Amy Dill, Nobunuke Fukuda, Phil Nakamura, Penny Nakatsu, George Okada, Marshall Sumida, Sumi Honnami and Yori Wada.

New Dimensions in Community Service, Inc., 4444 Geary Blvd., began a nationwide study aimed at assessing participation of Asian and other minority groups in the developmental disabilities movement. (The development disabilities are defined as those disabilities which originate before a person turns 18, has continued or can be expected to continue indefinitely and constitutes a substantial handicap to the individual's ability to function normally.) Study is funded by the HEW Office of Human Development.

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Festival of Japan Arts

LOS ANGELES—Nihon Geijutsu Shudan, organized last year by professionals in the various cultural Japanese arts, will stage its 1976 Festival this Sunday, Dec. 5, 1 p.m., at the Nishi Hongwanji.
The five-part program of dance, music and songs concludes with a celebration of Japanese snack and champagne. Yajuro Kineya IX is president.

Classifieds

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