Illegal immigration on the rise in U.S.

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Legal immigrants current represents 5 percent of U.S. population growth, illegal immigration represents 40 percent, according to the report. This large influx of immigrants has far reaching effects on labor, wages, education, law enforcement, ethnic demographics, language, and cost of government.

High Fertility Rate

While the U.S. fertility rate is about stationary, according to the report, the rate for Mexico's is 3.5%, one of the world's highest.

"We are experiencing a 100 percent increase in the Canadian-born population, and a 100 percent increase in the Canadian-born citizens and humanity at large. A popular TV personality in CBC's science shows, Suzuki's research on temperature sensitive mutants at UBC has been particularly noteworthy but his interests are expanded beyond the laboratory, dealing with fundamental aspects of human dignity and freedom.

In 1967 Otto and his son established the Tokyo Institute. The facility has expanded to include a children's hospital, a research institute, a school, and a variety of other programs. The Institute has become a leading research center in Japan and has received numerous awards for its contributions to science. In 1980 Otto was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for his research on the work of the cell membrane.

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High Fertility Rate

While the U.S. fertility rate is about stationary, according to the report, the rate for Mexico's is 3.5%, one of the world's highest. "We are experiencing a 100 percent increase in the number of immigrants since 1965. A basic ethic shift in our immigration status has occurred in favor of Latin America and Asia. Pressure to immigrate from abroad is increasing to an intense level," the report noted.

A new immigration law signed by the President this month has gone into effect this year in an action to halt the immigration preferences between Europe, Latin America, and Asia. The President's Domestic Council Committee on Immigrants and Refugees has on several occasions that "massive deportation of illegal aliens is both inhumane and impractical." As a result the report recommends a stress in prevention of illegal entries rather than deportation.

Policy Review Needed

What is ultimately needed, it said, is a revamping of immigration policy regarding employment, population, and foreign relations issues.

Illegal Immigration, according to the report, largely from a growing number of people who have rapidly developing nations with high fertility rates and historical and political ties to the United States.

CANADA TO HONOR ILLUSTRIOUS CITIZENS

OTTAWA—Two Japanese Canadians will be decorated members in the Order of Canada, it was announced here Dec. 18 by the Governor General. They are Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki, 75, of Lillooet, B.C., a retired orthopedic physician, and Dr. David Suzuki, 36, of Vancouver, B.C., geneticist and professor at the Univ. of British Columbia.

The appointment entitles honorees to have the initials, C.M. after their names. In- vestiture ceremonies are scheduled here this spring. The honor was established in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievements and service to Canada, their fel- low citizens and humanity at large. A popular TV personality in CBC's science shows, Suzuki's research on temperature sensitive mutants at UBC has been particularly noteworthy but his interests are expanded beyond the laboratory, dealing with fundamental aspects of human dignity and freedom.

While in research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, he was active with the local NAACP (only sure on city officials, but a city official who asked his name not be said Woodson had applied pressure. The alderman said that some in the neighborhood believed the restaurant would result in a "flow of undesirables at all hours." Woodson discounted a rumor he had heard social violators in the North Kingshighway-St. Louis Avenue neighborhood. "That's absurd," Woodson told the Post Dispatch.

At the Chicago Sansei in 1962-
KOREAN AMERICANS

Continued from Front Page

customs director for Anchorage.

Working said in addition to Nixon disclosed the names of Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) were on the list along with Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Calif.).

Since then the names have been implicated Togusa Park was later accused of being an agent for the South Korean government, seeking to influence congressmen.

WENDY YOSHIMURA:

One juror was "pressured"

OAKLAND, Calif. — At least one of the jurors of the eight women and four men who convicted Wendy Yoshimu- ra on charges of possessing bombs, one machine gun, exonerated the verdict she was

Hate messages on phone ignored

PORTLAND, Ore.—Taped messages on the Home Phono Circle attacking minority groups over the telephone are being sent by the city's Human Relations Dept. and minority groups because it could drive into their white supremacy "pilot", the JACL AJC anti-defamation league.

Harold Onishi reported at the phone company meeting. The tapes were being changed every few days, Onishi noted. The ones he heard belonged to the Jewish and black groups.

Communications

1976 MEMBERSHIP

National 1,932 membership figures, as of Nov. 30, surpassed the year-end 1975 total by 1,357 and stood at a new high of 29,454. About 8% were in the 1,000 Club categories of the national budget.

Over half (51) of the chapters also surpassed their 1975 memberships while Gardena Valley posted a national all-time high of 1,670.

COMMITTEE FOR IV A TOGURI

Foremost is to the late Wayne M. Collins who represented the national all-time low of 1,236. Winding up among the top ten are the categories-raising about 20% of the national budget.

Clifford Koh, president of the Korean Residents Association of Greater Washing- ton, said that the 10 chapters presently 20,000 Korean Amer- icans in the Washington area who are "very active and helpful.

Members of the Korean Residents Association have told of school teachers here who refused Christmas gifts from the local American students and the local Korean-American chapter has said that the South Korean government has, in the words of the Korean association director, been singled out for "something everybody does.

But who are the Korean Americans in Washington?

Gardena Valley posted a national all-time high of 1,670; San Jose, 1,332; and West Los Angeles, 1,236. Winding up among the top ten are the categories-raising about 20% of the national budget.

THE Journal of Americanism, Volume 51, No. 4, April 1977

Joon Rhee, a South Korean immigrant, was one of certain Korean Americans in California who had been unjustly hurt by the bribery scandal.

The trigger for a successful karate school in a Capitol Hill gym with such notable Redondo (football coach George Allen, columnist Jack Anderson, Muhammad Ali, Bruce Lee, then House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.), Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and other celebrities as patrons.

But his business has dried up due to bad publicity. A subsidy was issued by the Justice Department in- volving bribery of U.S. government officials by some of the South Korean government. His financial interest in the Bank of Washington and support of evangelist Sun Myung Moon was also under question.

His famous friends disavowed him. Rhee said that several of his karate instructors had to take a one-third pay cut.

Bribery Denied

According to the Washington Post, Rhee denied any connection in the South Korean bribery with his personal friends.

Rhee did not deny he knew many of the South Koreans who were key figures in the investigations or that he had been a frequent guest at the South Korean government.

Bill McCallister of the Washington Post mentioned that "Rhee's lawyer said he doesn't recall his recent subpoena that Rhee was never called before the grand jury because he gave federal prosecutors documents detailing how he raised funds to purchase his stock in the Diplomat Na- tional Bank. The prosecutors are trying to deter- mine if the Diplomat National Bank was ever con- trolled by South Korean interests.

Over 600,000 died in China quake

HONG KONG—According to a recent report attributed to a Chinese news paper, 655,257 persons died and another 779,000 were injured by the quake which hit northern China last July 28.

The quake registered 8.3 on the Richter scale.

Although no official fig- ures have been released by the Chinese authorities, Communist Party chairman Hua Kuo-feng said the quake "inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history."

Although a great deal of controversy surrounds Rhee's actual connection to the scandal, and he other Korean Americans (many undoubtedly innocent) have been affected emotionally.

Rhee said he has no idea what will happen to his business. "I couldn't care less what happens ... I've lost my motivation."

The sting of bad publici- ty for the Park regime has, indirectly, brought a degree of bad publicity to certain Korean Americans here.

For the Record

Tenants (including the JACL-PC offices) in the Sun Tour building on May 1 moved out, a check- ing date instead of May 31 as headlined in the Jan. 28 is- sue. The New Otani Hotel completion date is schedule for September, 1977, in stead of April, 1978, as noted in the same story.

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Next U.S. Envoy to Japan:

Three prospects mentioned

TOKYO - Three names have been mentioned here as likely prospects to be the next U.S. ambassador to Japan, including James D. Hodgson, who is expected to leave in February. The three are Philip H. Treas, 64, a senior diplomat; Green and David L. Osborn, both career diplomats well versed in Japanese affairs.

President Carter had pledged during his campaign that he would appoint as ambassadors those who could speak the language of the country to which they would be assigned and who understood the ideals of the United States.

Treas, 64, served in Japan in 1963 as the special assistant for economic matters for nearl

...
Yoshimura Trial

Editor

The verdict on Wendy Yoshimura was rendered this week after a 12-day trial. The outcome of the case is significant for several reasons. For one, it was a test case for the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law. For another, it was a test of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Korematsu case, which struck down the law as unconstitutional. For the Japanese-American community, it was a test of their ability to fight back against discrimination and injustice.

The case centered around the claim that Wendy Yoshimura, a Japanese-American woman, was unjustly deprived of her property rights. The government argued that she had been deprived of her land because she was a member of a suspected terrorist organization. The defense argued that she had done nothing wrong and that her land had been seized without due process.

The court ruled in favor of the defense, holding that the Alien Land Law was unconstitutional and that Wendy Yoshimura's property rights had been violated. This was a major victory for the Japanese-American community and a significant step forward in the fight against discrimination.

However, the battle is not over. The government has already announced that it will appeal the decision. The Japanese-American community will need to continue to fight for their rights and to ensure that their voices are heard.

The outcome of this case is a reminder that discrimination and injustice are still problems in our society. We must continue to work towards a world where everyone is treated fairly and with respect.
HE SAYS HE OFFERS HIS EXPERTISE AS A TRANSLATOR OF RURAL GEORGIA DIALECT TO JAPANESE...

Moses Lake, Wash.
The three cattle-buyers from Japan stared in awe and admiration at the steers in Ken Arndell’s feedlot. They were huge beasts—1400 pound blocks of beef on the hoof. For the American market steers usually are butchered when they reach about 1100 pounds. But these, at the request of another Japanese buyer, had been stuffed with corn and wheat and oats until they put another 300 pounds on before they arrived.

Later, these steers would be placed aboard a cargo plane and flown across the Pacific. But the Japanese buyers in Japan see strange laws make it economically feasible to do so.

The three cattle-buyers were disappointed they couldn’t buy this lot of steers, which was offered for another bunch to be delivered in a month or so. Arndell assured them the animals would add about a hundred pounds apiece before they left.

Over a steak dinner that night the Japa­nese explained why they prefer heavy cattle. To them, the meat is more plentiful in their beef, they said, and the heavier the steer the more fat they carry.

Why do they like fat? Well, their ordinary diet is bland and low in fat. And fat, they explained, is a sign of luxury, and when they splurge on a luxury item they like to taste the richness of fat meat.

Now about those strange laws. Largely at the insistence of Japan’s cattle growers (who enjoy high prices because of the short­age of beef), imports of processed beef are prohibited. But that is not the only restriction imports of live beef animals. So meat deal­ers are buying American cattle and flying them to Japan.

Why fly? Because it’s more economical. With jet cargo planes the cattle can be delivered in about 13 hours. They don’t have to be fed or watered during that time, so there is a saving on labor and feed. By fast ship, it’s a nine or ten-day voyage from Seattle to Yokohama. Steers as big as these eat about 20 pounds of grain a day. That’s a lot of feed to take along, and it takes a lot of manpower to serve the steers and clean up after them.

The Japanese pay roughly 50 cents a pound for premium steers. It costs them approximately 50 cents a pound more for transportation. After paying duty and other incidental, the cattle are delivered in Japan for something like $1.40 per pound, live weight. That’s three and a half times what they cost in the U.S., but the buyers can still make a handsome profit since dinner steaks start at $85 and up, up, up.

A number of cattle are selling to the Japanese. The leading shipper out of Moses Lake is Colorado International Exports with an entre­prising young man named Bob Crosswhaite as president. Once a sale is made, he turns over shipping details to International Express, headed by Don Na­kamura and a staff of six men.

They arrange charters with carriers like Japan Air Lines, Flying Tigers, and for shipment of milk cows to Korea, Korean Air Lines.

Moses Lake is the port of debarkation because it has an enormous commercial plant to process the animals. Air Command bomber base is relatively close to the Orient, and it is in the heart of rich cattle-raising country.

Moses Lake airport is a story in itself. Japan Air Lines has a pilot training base here. Two of its planes, a DC1 and a 747, are stationed here and make dozens of landings each season.

The local airport奇r is normal and there aren’t enough people here to complain about the noise.

There are some 20 or 30 Japanese American families farming in the Moses Lake area but they haven’t got into the cattle or export­ing business. But since Colorado Interna­tional Exports has something like 25 plane­loads of beef and milk cattle scheduled out of Moses Lake between mid-December and mid-March, anything can happen.

BEEF ON THE HOOF

From The Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

Salt Lake City

The week’s events pass by so quickly, absorbed into instant history. The media of mass communications keeps pushing us forward to the next event before we have had time to assess yesterday’s history.

It is as if the speed of the camera is meant to spur us to use the dilemma of determining the connection of ourselves to that which has happened. It becomes a convenient curtain of detachment.

But in the spaces when the box is turned off and the papers and periodicals are deposited in the garbage, one cannot ignore the signals which insist on alerting the private mechanism of the human interior.

Monday begins here in Utah at the Point of the Mountain with the execution of Gary Gilmore, who is the first person to die in over a decade to fulfill the judicial requirements of the law.

There was nothing admirable about Gilmore, a confessed killer. He wanted to die rather than to face life imprisonment. To me, he appeared a cruel and calculating man. All indications were that nothing could help to rehabilitate Gary Gilmore.

A consensus of public opinion shows that the majority of Americans today favor capital punishment and did so particularly in the case of Gilmore. But within myself, who has maintained a steadfast opposition to capital punishment, I wish they had not shot Gilmore.

I wish they could not have located five men to volunteer to shoot him. But I suppose there will always be men willing to kill another in the name of justice or for the bounty.

It is Wednesday, the last day of Gertrude Stein’s presidency and the media reports that Ivo Toguri has been granted a presidential pardon.

I see his stoic face on the screen and listen to her read a statement of appreciation.

There is no resemblance between the young girl who was convicted and the woman who shows signs of age.

I am glad for her that she has regained her citizenship. I wonder, too, about her solitary suffering for so many years. Perhaps there is such a thing as waiting for the appropriate time, but must it be so cruelly late?

On Thursday Jimmy Carter takes the oath of office as the 39th president of our country. In our democratic nation, the inaugural ceremonies come closest to resembling the pomp of nations which still have monarchies.

Strangely I am not stirred so much by the bands and prayers and masses of people, as I am by the uniquely spontaneous and American aspects: I am impressed with the civilized transition of power. And most symbol­ic of this is President Carter’s graceful acknowledgment of his predecessor at the beginning of his inaug­ural address.

The unity and greatness of our people is shown by the standing ovation given to the retiring president, who did help to heal our nation. The largely Demo­cratic audience pays deserved homage to a Republic­an president.

I know, too, that the new president and his wife have decided to walk at the head of a Japanese American par­ade. The sun shines on this winter day and I feel that this is a good reason.

The big news on Friday is President Carter’s announcement of pardon for Vietnam draft dodgers. He is keeping a promise made during the campaign. Viet­nam, which separated and scarred us resurfaces momentarily. It reminds me that this was the first time that Sansei became directly involved as activists in the movement against the war.

The taste of blood and the feel of ash are not to be so soon erased. I have no quar­rel with those who could not fight such an immoral war. But neither can I forget the mothers who lost their sons.

I know, too, that where evi­sion was possible for many, their positions in the ranks had to be filled by others. In my estimation, too many of these sacrifices came from the black youth who lacked the economic and social means of escape.

It has been a week of his­torical significance. As I in­terpret it for myself, I am bemused by the possibility that other Americans of differ­ing racial origins may be a part of my observa­tions.

It is also possible then that in a country where a peasant farmer from the South can attain the presidency, some­day a Japanese American may occupy the White House.

From Happy Valley: by Sachi Seko

Thrid Week in January

Wayne Horituchi’s column will resume its usual spot next week. He was busy at home, making room for their first child, Angela Robyn, who was born Jan. 27.

From For Today and Tomorrow: by Jon Inouye

SIMPLICITY: THE ESSENCE OF JAPANESE GREATNESS

The Japanese are famed for their simplicity.

This is evident in their architecture, their garden­ing, and agriculture.

The bonsai tree, their shrine, and all those strike the Western eye in their effective and fundamental beauty.

One day I opened up the hood of my Toyota and looked at the engine. A panel, very close me and I ob­served the engine and the mechanics of this Japanese-built automobile. “Those Ja­panese really know how to put a car together.”

The simplicity of engi­neering is truly im­pressed him. He remarked how complex American au­tomobiles have become, how time-consuming it was to repair them. But the Ja­panese had maintained their cultural obsession with simplicity—to marked suc­cess.

This simplicity in art and science is one asset which should be stressed more here in the West. Even the Haiku poem is one striking example in so much the beauty of Japanese art.

Perhaps this virtue can be extended to include, ideally, not only art and science, but living as well.

The Eastern religions such as Buddhism teach us to live simple lives. This was so much the bet­ter because it is connected to Buddhism, but a LACK OF UNDERSTANDING through virtue one gained strength and happiness.

All this would have been fine had it not been for the advent of Western material­istic technology. This tech­nology helped in many ways, but it just about put an end to the philosophy of “lead a simple life in harmony.” The earth became, in short, Westernized in methods and political struc­ture.

Actually, men in both East and West lack from simplic­ity and happiness through a lack of under­standing. Good day, to begin with. For with inefficient political technology, shoddy leader­ship, increasing bureaucracy and income taxes, a civiliza­tion gradually falls apart.
chapter pulse

- Berkely: By Ted Hirota
  Berkeley, with a bathroom dancing in possible partnership among the East Bay set, the Berkeley JACL will present a benefit Valentine's dance on Saturday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m., at the Berkeley City Club, 2225 Portland Ave, with

**Calendar**

- Non-JACL calendar items are enclosed with type in italics. — Editor.
  **Feb. 4 (Friday)**
  1. Contra Costa — Inst, 3rd floor, Spencer's Restaurant, Berkeley, 7 p.m. Larry Brightman, spk., “Native American Movement.”
  2. Feb. 5 (Saturday)
  - Contra Costa: Inst, 3rd floor, Spencer's Restaurant, Berkeley, 7 p.m. Larry Brightman, spk., “Native American Movement.”
  - San Francisco: Jeanne-Lin Drnd. (Loon-Inst drnd.)
  - Sacramento:-Institute Drnd.
  - BerkeJe, Benefit Venue
  - Fresno:
  - West Alameda-Bld mtg, Buena Vista PSWDC-Qtrly sess, Downtown L.A.
  3. Feb. 6 (Sunday)
  - Sacramento: Inst, Sacramento Inn, 8:30 p.m.
  - Seattle: Inst
  - Stockton: Inst, Yoneda's Restau rant, 6:30 p.m.; Don Hayashi, spk.
  - Feb. 8 (Tuesday)
  - Chicago: Inst, 7th floor
  - Feb. 12 (Saturday)
  - Berkeley — Benefit Valentine dance, Veteran’s Hall, Albany, 8 p.m.
  - Fremont — New member peticion dir, So Alum City Buddhist Church Hall, Union City, 6 p.m.
  - Gardena — Caf Mitchell Shiraishi, Kawauchi Restaurant, 6 p.m.
  - Feb. 14-15
  - Portland — NW Ballroom conference, Feb. 28 (Monday)
  - NCWNDC — Qrrly sess, Marysville JACL hosts.
  - Philadelphia: Gen. mtg.
  - Feb. 14 (Monday)
  - Alameda—Inst, Boundary Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
  - Puyallup Valley — Gen. mtg; Redbud Church, Tacoma.
  - Feb. 18 (Friday)
  - West Los Angeles — Asy, mtg, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.; Martin Ikui, spk.; “Nutrition.”
  - Feb. 19 (Saturday)
  - Puyallup Valley — Puckel dir, Olympia members.
  - Hollywood — Inst, dir dance, Michael’s Len Felz Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Kiyoko Nishida, spk.
  - Feb. 20 (Sunday)
  - St. Louis — Inst, Le Chateau 5:30 p.m.
  - Toledo County, Portier, Reely- Heart Clinic, Reely Japanese Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - Feb. 26 (Saturday)
  - IDC-Qrrly session, Salt Lake JACL, Salt Lake City.
  - Detroit — With ans inst dir dance, Michigan Inst, Southfield, 6:30 p.m.
  - San Mateo — Inst, dir, Shadows Restaurant, 7 p.m.; H. Shigehisa, spk; “Nina’s Faith.”
  - Feb. 28 (Sunday)
  - Portland Inst; Oregon JACL.
  - Santa Maria Valley — Chicken teriyaki sale (takeout only)
  - March 2 (Wednesday)
  - Chicago: 3rd, dir.
  - March 5 (Saturday)
  - Nat’l JACL-—Hq Dedication, 3 p.m.; dir 4-5 p.m., Shinzen Hotel.
  - Los Angeles — Jr Repub out dir, Mon Jan 7, 7:30 p.m.
  - March 5-6
  - Tulare County — Local excursion, but no Fr Orti
  - March 6 (Sunday)
  - Chicago: Japan Cultural Exchange, Rogers Park Library
  - Portland: Ski trip, Mt Hood Meadows.

- While the CALENDAR features JACL events and deadlines, we now welcome non-JACL groups to post similar notices. — Editor.

**cent to Albany High School, it was announced by chapter president Paul Takata.
- Torr Lekki and Contra Costa Community College will play for the dance with proceeds going to the Alameda County Heart Fund. Tickets are $3.50 per person with $50 cent going to the heart fund as part of the chapter’s community service program. Terry Yamashita is in charge of refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from the chapter members and from:
- San Francisco: Inst, Sumitomo Bank (Oakland), C.F. Pacific Bank (Oakland), Hi Akagi, Alameda, William Nakano, Contra Costa, Shizuku, Oakland.

- **Boise Valley**
  Boise Valley JACL and Regional Studies Center of the College of Idaho sponsored a Japanese heritage evening Jan. 20 at the Caldwell campus. The show at Bob Nakamura’s film, "Watari: Birds of Passage," relating Japanese immigration as seen by three.
  A discussion followed with Nakamura, now living at San Diego City College; Boise State University historian Robert Sims, and Barry Fuji­shin as panelists. Program also includes judo demonstrations by three instructors: Mas Yamashita, George Koyama and Masaji Watanabe.
  Approximately 200, including many from Snake River Valley, JACL attended.

- Hq. offers storage area
  SAN FRANCISCO — Space has been allocated at JACL Headquarters to the San Francisco JACL, which will here house the office of the 1900 Convention, which the chapter is hosting. In the meantime, the chapter has asked its past presidents, historians, secretaries, etc., to gather whatever material they have to be stored in the chapter office.
  Mike Ito and Steve Teraoka met with acting national director Don Hayashi recently to discuss storage space of chapter files. Because of the limited amount of space involved, no space rental has been asked of the chapter.
  Chapter will pick up the file material to write to:
  "The Mitsubishi Bank of California
  800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017
  (323) 623-2191"
  "Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Assurance Ins.
  Cinamon Protection Insurance",
FLOYD SHIMOMURA
Sacramento

Floyd Shimomura, a depu ty state attorney general, was elected president of the Sacramento JACL and will be installed Sunday: Feb. 6, 5:30 p.m. at Sacramento Inn.

Shimomura, originally from Winters, is a 1970 graduate of UC Davis where he majored in economics and Oriental languages. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1973, he graduated from the UCLA law school where he edited the law review and was elected a member of the Order of the Coif, an honor legal fraternity. He was recently appointed to the Political Law Committee of the California State Bar.

New Yorkers
Continued from Front Page

fare when they can no longer be independent? Or when their mates are gone?

Registration for the workshop should be forwarded to June Shimokubako, 392 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10025. There is no fee for the workshop. Advance orders for lunches at $3 are being accepted by the New York JACL.

The Schedule
9:30 a.m. - Registration
10 a.m. - Opening Session: "Why Be Concerned," Ruby Schack.
10:30-12:30 Group session: "Uniqueness of the New Yorker."
12:30-1:30 Lunch (Brown bag or order); coffee/tea provided.
1:30-3:30 Group session: "Social and Psychological Needs."
3:30-4:30 Wrap-up

Gold Watch' due on stage in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. — "Gold Watch," a two-act play by Momoko Bo will be presented by the Asian Multi-Media Center. The play, directed by Kaoru Kuroha, concerns the reactions of a small farming community in Japanese Valley to the events leading up to and including the evacuation of Japanese Americans during WWII.

"Gold Watch" will run Feb. 2-3 Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. An appearance will be made by the Ethical Cultural Theater Center, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. N.E., for reservations, call 323-4100.

Chinatown Library

Los Angeles - Mayor Tom Bradley announced Jan. 19 that the residence of Chinese at last have a library of their own.

Following a three-year effort in which Bradley and Councilman Gilbert Lindsey helped the hard-working people of the Chinatown Branch library attain their goal of a library, the dedication ceremony has been scheduled with the lib-