Human relations commission rape "King & I" play as JACL
discourages Kodak on film pack idea

By HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

"Friends of George Knox Roth" and the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council are about to honor a truly unique hero of the Japanese American community because, practically every public official and political organization was screaming to send them all to concentration camps, Roth stood up and publicly attempted to prevent the tragic event.

The honors will be accorded the Roth family at a fund-raising dinner to be held Saturday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Little Tokyo Towers, 455 E. 3rd St.

Roth was 35 years old then, father of three young children, a teacher and starting a political career in 1942.

In his belief in human rights, his friendship and admiration of the Japanese people, Roth worked with several Nisei to prevent the evacuation despite the extreme pressure.

The Friends of the George Knox Roth Committee, co-chaired by Mrs. Rita Komaki and San Diego High School (which followed him throughout his teaching career for 20 years after the evacuation), because of this, Roth was never able to gain tenure in any school district of Los Angeles. The flash in any accumulated retirement benefits in order make ends meet during periods of unemployment.

As a result of the penalty that the Roth had to pay for his stand, the California State Supreme Court decided in 1974 that Roth was entitled to a different compensation package and that he should be accorded the same benefits as a non-Asian American teacher.

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors this past week (June 7) endorsed the Roybal-Mineta bill to assist the atomic bomb survivors in the U.S., it was reported by Dr. Thomas Noguchi, head of the Los Angeles County Medical Examiner. Noguchi noted the importance of the bill in his recent testimony before the committee and the House Appropriations Committee. The bill was introduced in the 94th Congress.

L.A. supervisors endorse Hibakusha aid bill, HR 5150

The local citizenry—Chicano, Japanese American, Chinese American, blacks and others—came to the high school library June 16 to publicly protest the United States' decision to move the atomic bomb sludge removed from the Pacific Ocean by the Japanese,芭xan, and the Japanese,由此可知，Hibakusha aid bill, HR 5150得到了L.A. supervisors的赞成。
Kiyoshi Matsu, sixth Nisei mayor in California, heads Foster City.

Foster City, Calif. - Kiyoshi Matsu, a landmark figure in California's newest Nisei mayor, announced his retirement from public life on Tuesday. Matsu was one of the two councilmen in San Mateo County's fastest growing city who was to serve in the City's new post, look-out city council as the city's new chief executive.

Mauro, a veteran of the Japanese American war, was appointed by the Supreme Court to serve as the civilian coordinator for Democratic Action candidates who were victorious in the recent recall election. Bitter arguments on the city's financial problem had lead to the recall election.

There was a slight mix-up at Tuesday's session after Matsu had been nominated by the council's chairman. He was then voted Mayor Clifton Chaves, who last year was appointed to the Supreme Court, nominated the proposal, his name for the post.

When there was no second, Chavez shook hands with Matsu, congratulating him, apparently unaware that no second is needed for any nomination.

However, a vote was suggested and the council voted to confirm Matsu. It was on the nomination of the mayor that Vice Mayor Stanley S. Yamada reminded the council there was no second needed in such matters. Dwight was the third vice mayor appointed to the Supreme Court.

Mayor Matsu is the sixth active Japanese American mayor in the state. Tom Kita­yama is the chief executive in Union City in the East Bay, and Thomas Sano in the once Nisei mayor of Salinas.

Sano is Mayor Dr. Tsu­ji Kato, head of the Institute of Japanese American history. George Y. Ige of Monterey Park, and Mayor Sakamoto of Carson in Los Angeles county.

St. Louis businessman cited for promoting U.S.-Japan ties

St. Louis, Mo. A native of Yamashita­ken, Paul M. Maruyama came to the U.S. as a student in 1931 to continue his edu­cation and graduated in econ­omy at St. Louis College in Colorado and in international trade at New York University, teaching in California when World War II came and spent three years in the inter­nment camps.

In 1945, he and his wife Mary resided in St. Louis, where he distinguished himself at the city's financial firm, and that mass evacuation of Japanese Americans was undesirable and unnecces­sary.

When he arrived in Los Angeles last May 1942, Clark was quoted by the press that all American­born Japanese would be placed under strict surveil­lance and those who fell under suspicion would be sent to concentration camps in the Midwest. Two weeks later, Clark returned to Washington to report to Bir­dle and recommended the removal of "all persons deemed unsuitable to the defense efforts".

In mid-1966 (PC, July 22) before the editors of the San Diego Union, Tom Clark told the civilian government official that directed the evacuation admitted he had made a list of mistakes in his life, for which I am not likely to know that I have publicly acknowledged. One thing in my past in the evacuation of the Japanese from California in 1942 and the other is the Nuremberg trials. (For those unfamiliar with these trials, Clark commented they served no purpose except to legalize the assassination of enemies at a trial.)

The editor then asked Clark, who was vacationing, whether he would do it (Evacuation) again. His an­swer was clear, "I would not recommend it again, Editors wondered if hys­teria had played a role in the evacuation, Clark said, "We should not let those things influence us. Clark went on to explain his role as civilian coordi­nator for the Army issuing orders to pick up American citizens and put them in concentra­tion camps and said it was bad.

"The reason I say that it was bad because, even after war a back citizen always had a preferred position. In the Bible it says I am a good citizen-a subject of Rome and am en­titled to and that and the other. It's the same with an American citizen in my books. We picked up these people, they were, of course, foreign extraction, but they were our citizens—our people. We picked them up and put them in concentration camps. That's the truth of the matter."

"And as I look back on it—although at the time I ag­reed the case—I am amazed that the Supreme Court ever approved it."

Clark wrote the preface to Frank Chuman's book, "The Bamboo People". His state­ment that looking back at the evacuation was a mis­take is noted in the book for the record, but Chuman noted he became a vigorous champion of civil rights for all persons while on the Su­preme Court. His landmark opinions on school segregation, illegal search and seizure, and movie censorship—monuments to his

ROTH
Continued from Front Page

and sacrifice" by attend­ ing the dinner (donation: $10 per person) or by donating to "Friends of Roth": 69 California First Bank, 120 S. S. Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012.

The one that does more does it with

A COMPLETE TRUST DEPARTMENT.

California First Bank has a full-service Trust Depart­ment with offices to serve you in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Newport Beach. And our experienced trust officers are available on an appointment basis at any of our LA and Orange County offices.

A secure future is yours at over 100 statewide locations of California First Bank. It's simply a matter of planning. So contact one of our trust officers, Tom or make an appoint­ment through your local office today. It's just another way we intend to make banking better, than it ever was before.

Clark regretted role inEvacuation

Washington Retired Justice Tom C. Clark died in his sleep June 13 at the home of his son Ramsey Clark in New York. He was 77. His death was announced by the Supreme Court.

The Texas-born lawyer began practicing in 1922, served under President Truman and was ap­pointed to the Supreme Court in 1949 (49-51).

In 1942, he was selected by the Attorney General Biddle to be the civilian co­ordinator for the Western Defense Council, work­ing with Lt. Gen. J. L. De­Witt in carrying out the evacuation under Execu­tive Order 9066 through the Wartime Civilian Control Administration.

Clark was sent to super­vise a "spot cleanup" pro­gram of dangerous aliens, and to convince California officials that the internal security threat was being safeguarded by the FBI arrest of 14,000, and that mass evacuation of Japanese Americans was undesirable and unneccessary.

When he arrived in Los Angeles last May 1942, Clark was quoted by the press that all American­born Japanese would be placed under strict surveil­lance and those who fell under suspicion would be sent to concentration camps in the Midwest. Two weeks later, Clark returned to Washington to report to Bud­dle and recommended the removal of "all persons deemed unsuitable to the defense efforts".

In mid-1966 (PC, July 22) before the editors of the San Diego Union, Tom Clark told the civilian government official that directed the evacuation admitted he had made a list of mistakes in his life, for which I am not likely to know that I have publicly acknowledged. One thing in my past in the evacuation of the Japanese from California in 1942 and the other is the Nuremberg trials. (For those unfamiliar with these trials, Clark commented they served no purpose except to legalize the assassination of enemies at a trial.)

The editor then asked Clark, who was vacationing, whether he would do it (Evacuation) again. His an­swer was clear, "I would not recommend it again, Editors wondered if hys­teria had played a role in the evacuation, Clark said, "We should not let those things influence us. Clark went on to explain his role as civilian coordi­nator for the Army issuing orders to pick up American citizens and put them in concentra­tion camps and said it was bad.

"The reason I say that it was bad because, even after war a back citizen always had a preferred position. In the Bible it says I am a good citizen—a subject of Rome and am en­titled to and that and the other. It's the same with an American citizen in my books. We picked up these people, they were, of course, foreign extraction, but they were our citizens—our people. We picked them up and put them in concentration camps. That's the truth of the matter."

"And as I look back on it—although at the time I ar­gued the case—I am amazed that the Supreme Court ever approved it."

Clark wrote the preface to Frank Chuman's book, "The Bamboo People". His state­ment that looking back at the evacuation was a mis­take is noted in the book for the record, but Chuman noted he became a vigorous champion of civil rights for all persons while on the Su­preme Court. His landmark opinions on school segregation, illegal search and seizure, and movie censorship—monuments to his
KODAK
Continued from Front Page
Berkeley Photo, which has 6% of the U.S. market, illustrates the problem facing Kodak. Five years ago, Ber- key used up to 98% Kodak paper, Business Week noted. "Today, it’s down to 20% since "we can now buy other paper cheaper than Kodak, which is good in quality," Harvey Berkey explained.

Reminding chairman Fai- lon of the distinguished accomplishments of Japanese Americans, Horwich con- cluded by saying a person in a responsible public and managerial position should be more sensitive to the effects of his comments upon racial and ethnic groups.

item per
inch

Japan Red Cross
TOKYO—The Japan Red Cross Society observed its 100th an- niversary May 2. It was formed dur- ing the Suga rebellion in 1877 when Tsunellii vortis a Talties e the American Red Cross to give aid to the sick and wounded.

Manzanar pilgrimage
LOS ANGELES—Individuals and groups helping to make the recent May 14 Manzanar Pilgrimage a success were notified by the Manzanar Committee. They include Fred Muto who donated F5 redwood posts to repair the fences surrounding the cemetery; Venice Community Cen- ter; R.P. Radio and the So Cal Power Growers for donation of flowers; San Fernando Valley JACL; and the UC students in the Japanese American History class who raised funds to cover expenses.

Proto reunion
SAN FRANCISCO—Eight of the 16 charter members of the Proto, the S.F. Buddhist Church YMBA, were joined by 30 other former members at the 50th anniversary reunion June 4. Another reunion in 1980 is planned.

Sacred cranes
KUSHLI, Hokkaido—George W. Archibald, founder of International Crane Foundation, Barrow, was awarded 61 northern cranes in the wet lands here during a visit in May. Having seen 51 on an earlier survey, he proposed protection of the species.

There are things when care means everything

One visit conveniences is a part of caring at a difficult time. That's why Rose Hills offers a modern mortuary, a convenient flower shop... all in one peaceful and quiet setting. Dignity, understanding, consideration and care... A Rose Hills tradition for more than two decades.

So much more...costs no more
ROSE HILLS
MORTUARY
At Rose Hills Memorial Park
5900 Workman Mill Road • Whittier, California 90603 • 560-0912

KODAK
Continued from Front Page

Chapters OK
Nozobuki
SAN FRANCISCO—Appointment of Karl K. Nobo­ yuki as JACL national execu­ tive director was ratified at the general meeting of the chapters, it was an­ nounced June 14 by Jim Mu­ rakami, national president. The National Board’s ap­ pointment of Mar. 20 was subject to ratification of the chapters. Mail ballots were to be returned by April 30. Nobyuki assumed the post May 1.

Hayakawa sides
against gay rights
SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. S. I. Hayakawa (R­Calif.) sided with singer Anita Bryant in opposing gay rights this past week and warned homosexuals who indulged in "propaganda and public flaunting are making a big mistake ... they’re going to be cracked down on".

Hayakawa criticized the news media June 13 for exaggerating the impor- tance of the gay movement... this is a very small minority.

East West schedule of
‘Gee Pop’ var;ed
LOS ANGELES—Frank Chin’s ‘Gee Pop’ will be dif- ficult to see on the East West Players after its June 29­30 gala première­ champagne re­ ception in that two perform­ ances will be staged on Sat­ urdays from July 9 at 8 p.m. and at midnight.

In “Gee Pop”, Charlie Chan rides again in search of murderers of his image. “It abounds in Frank’s humor, is laced with his love of language,” notes director Rae Crockey.

Yen keeps rising
TOKYO—The U.S. dollar­yen exchange fluctuating and ho­ vering at the 275­yen to $1 in mid­June. This had been seen as a bottom when the dollar reached a new low, but banks now see a lower level down to 250.

SAN BENITO
Continued from Front Page
of Japanese ancestry.

In an interview with Ka­ banuki Ruki, American Field Exchange student from Wa­ kayama, Japan, for the school paper, The Bider (May 23), Buchanan admitted he made the offensive state­ ment in a U.S. history class. At the June 2 school board meeting, Kiyoshi Kawasaki, president of the San Benito County JACL, voiced the chapter’s “complaint and oc­ curage” over the incident and urged the board to “allow the man to defend his state­ ments”. Mike Honda of San Jose, asked by National JA­ CL Headquarters to be its repre­ sentative (Mike chairs the national JACL Committee), ex­ pressed dissatisfaction with the board’s inability to take action when the article appeared 10 days earlier.

During the board’s execu­ tive session elsewhere, com­ munity representatives were airing their sentiments and complaints against the school system, according to George Kondo, NC­ West, regional director who attended the June 16 school board meet­ ing with Karl Nobuyuki, na­ tional JACL executive direc­ tor. Many in the community contended the “present inci­ dent was not an isolated case.”

Kondo said that “there seems to be a history of many complaints having been filed by parents and students alike about the lack of sen­ sitivity on the part of the school administration and the board.

“Complaints and criti­ cisms were never answered,” Kondo reported hearing and now they were expressing a desire to do something about changing the attitude of the principal (Kenneth Casame­ ga), who is also the county school superintendent.

Much of the discussion was organized by Albert Koshi­ yama, a State Dept. of Education’s bureau of inter­ group relations; Brad Yamauchi, staff attorney; Santa Clara County human relations commission; and Dr. Tom Takes, San Jose JACL.

Community representa­ tives initiated an ad hoc com­ mittee to pursue the prob­ lem of “unresponsiveness of the school principal and board”, according to Kondo.

Postage Costs ClimbAgain

Second class postage rates for the Pacific Citizen will advance a minimum of 1% on July 6 when the U.S. Postal Service phased rate schedule, known as Step 6, becomes effective.

For the PC, which paid nearly $24,000 in second class postage in the 12 preceding months distributing an average of 22,000 copies per week, the new rates add around $4,100 to expenses.

Because of the pressing done by the mailers—all in ZIP order—the 8-page tabloid had cost 24% cents per copy to mail. Now it will be 2.6 cents.

No adjustment in subscription rates is anticipated this biennium (1977­1978) in view of the prior increase established from 1977 with JACL member subscrip­ tion rate at $5 per year and non­member rate at $9 per year.

But the special fourth class rate for books is going up from 25 to 30 cents for the first pound, from 8 to 11 cents for each additional pound through seven pounds and 8 cents per additional pound. This means adding 100% for shipping and handling charges of books ordered through the PC office.

GROOVY CLOTHES for beautiful petitess

June West

Sizes 0-13
Style 205 A mandarin collar and notched lapel,
and a casual accent to the tightly- tailed gabardine taffeta suit. Inter- go in Grass; Mo­ liners: blue, yellow, green, black, Oranges: 100% gabardine polyester. $47 95

Style 212 Classicly-tailored, this piece includes suit jackets that take the beautiful through the day, from board­room to dining room. In 100% polyester gabardine. $74.50

Available in Black; White; Mon­ dor; blue, red, gold, green; Dove; Blue; Boyle; Rus­ sel; Grey.

• (PANTS ONLY) 19.95

Style 295 $47.95

Style 212 $79.95

5428 RESEDA BLVD. • TARZANA, CALIF. 91356 • (213) 881­8028

ORDER FORM

Please change it with your BANKAMERICAN or MASTER CHARGE. Please include exact name & address that appears on your card.

BANKAMERICAN No. or MASTER CHARGE No.

Name

Address

For out of state — Interbank No.

Note: Allow 10 WEEKS for delivery. WE MUST HAVE EXPIRATION DATE ON YOUR BANKAMERICAN OR MASTER CHARGE SIGNATURE

Pacific Citizen — Friday, June 24, 1977 3
In June 1945 the last class of seniors was graduated from Butte High School in Gillette, Wyoming. That year the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew too well that they could create something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A lifetime of hope and dreams shared for more than three years was coming to an end and we would be scattered like seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind became a gentle breeze or a powerful gale, we had no way of knowing. “Outside.”, as we referred to the point that separated the school and the campus were closed forever. I was part of the last class to graduate from the school and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black and white school yearbook and a bronze medal.
Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiuchi

The Business After 1700 Hrs.

Washington

A lot of work here in Washington occurs after working hours at the so-called cocktail parties. I wanted to give you an idea of some of the "after-hour" receptions that I have attended representing JACLers in the last several weeks.

On May 27, the Japan America Society held a reception at the Japanese Embassy for all of its members including Ambassador Togo and his lovely wife, former ambassador Phillip Triaze and many dedicated and longstanding members of JACL.

A week after the JAS reception, the American Civil Liberties Union held a reception for the new headquarters. The ACLU has been a vigorous ally of JACL through such campaigns as the Repeal of Title II and the pardon of Fred Toguri d’Aquino, of the so-called Tokyo Rose case. Many of the civil rights and civil liberties groups were there, including organizations ranging from the National Coalition to Ban Handguns to the AFL-CIO to the National Education Association. I had the opportunity to talk with at least a reporter with the Washington Star who was very interested in JACL and our involvement and interest in the Bakke case which is coming before the Supreme Court this fall.

Next I attended a reception for Lalo Valdez, assistant secretary at the State Dept. The reception was held after his swearing-in ceremonies and most of the Hispanic American community leaders were in attendance. In addition I got the chance to talk with several of the new Hispanic appointments from the old and new Hispanic assistant secretary.

Several days later I was privileged to be the guest of American Publishers Forum and ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer at a small dinner party and reception on behalf of Reischauer’s new book, The Japanese.

Senators Spark Matsunaga and Sam Hiyakawa, Bernard Kalb of CBS News and Richard Valeriani of NBC News were just a few of the honored guests with whom I spoke.

And just last night, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights held a reception in honor of the new minority appointee to the Carter administration. JACL had three appointees who were honored at this reception. That reception had a cabinet member, a dozen of assistant secretaries and most of the leaders in the civil rights community.

Clarence Mitchell, chairman of the Leadership to Civil Rights, was kind enough to let me say a few words on behalf of JACL.

The so-called cocktail circuit is an important part of the business of our nation’s capital.

SAN BENITO

Continued from Page 3

It will tabulate the many grievances and complaints and, if necessary, engage the support of state and federal agencies (i.e., State Board of Education, PEO, civil rights commission) to require the principal and board to resolve their demands.

Charges appeared to be the school was not conforming to the education code or an affirmative action program. "Except for (Anthony) Ruiz, teachers are insensitive to school problems and/or curriculum... The principal appears to have control or board activities," Kondo summarized.

Closed session participants included Nobuyuki Kasa-)

wasaki and Floyd Shimomura, co-chairman of National JACL Anti-Defamation Committee, of Sacramento.

I cannot disclose what was said at the closed session," Nobuyuki said, "but I will say that I am proud to see the local (San Benito County) JACL chapter stand up for its community integrity.

Buchanan last week (June 10) said he formally apologized to Kuki, assuring him "I will never use that repugnant term again.

The WW2 veteran explained, "If I used the term in class to illustrate the wartime sentiments of many Americans at that time, I certainly did not intend to give offense to you nor to disparage the people of your homeland."

While Kasa- ...nugri walked out after the first walk."

The so-called cocktail circuit is an important part of the business of our nation’s capital.

Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiuchi

The Business After 1700 Hrs.

Washington

A lot of work here in Washington occurs after working hours at the so-called cocktail parties. I wanted to give you an idea of some of the "after-hour" receptions that I have attended representing JACLers in the last several weeks.

On May 27, the Japan America Society held a reception at the Japanese Embassy for all of its members including Ambassador Togo and his lovely wife, former ambassador Phillip Triaze and many dedicated and longstanding members of JACL.

A week after the JAS reception, the American Civil Liberties Union held a reception for the new headquarters. The ACLU has been a vigorous ally of JACL through such campaigns as the Repeal of Title II and the pardon of Fred Toguri d’Aquino, of the so-called Tokyo Rose case. Many of the civil rights and civil liberties groups were there, including organizations ranging from the National Coalition to Ban Handguns to the AFL-CIO to the National Education Association. I had the opportunity to talk with at least a reporter with the Washington Star who was very interested in JACL and our involvement and interest in the Bakke case which is coming before the Supreme Court this fall.

Next I attended a reception for Lalo Valdez, assistant secretary at the State Dept. The reception was held after his swearing-
Stop dreaming about buying a house...

AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO GET THE MONEY TO DO IT!

THE HOME LOAN COUNSELING CENTER, 1595 West Adams Boulevard, Los Angeles, has been established by several savings and loan associations as a free service to the community. The purpose of the center is to help the homeowner, young or old, to maintain his home, or to retain his status as a home owner, by providing free counseling and, when necessary, free loan counseling and advising on loan problems.

In Los Angeles, anyone can drop by the Home Loan Counseling Center for free advice and aid in solving their mortgage problems, or just to talk it over with one of the counselors at the center.

To perform these duties, all the counselors are required to have a high school education or equivalent. A working knowledge of the building industry is also helpful. Be familiar with the basic principles of home ownership and operation of the U.S. savings and loan associations as a free service to the community.

Too many Californians aren't homeowners because they are afraid they can't qualify for a home loan... or just can't face all that complicated paperwork.

The Home Loan Counseling Center is open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. It is closed on major holidays.

In Los Angeles, anyone can drop by the Home Loan Counseling Center for free advice and aid from a staff specially trained to help people obtain loans for buying homes.

It's just one of many affirmative action projects our industry has initiated throughout the state. Write to us for information about what we're doing in your community.

REAL ESTATE—Los Angeles

OPPORTUNITY! With a little fixing up this commercial 2 story stucco building approx. 800 sq. ft. can be turned into a profit making business. Now has beauty parlor; room, stainless steel kitchen used for catering/restau­rant business with beer/wine license. Good location on West­ ern near Beverly, asking $155. Hagan Real Estate (213) 362-9191.

RENTAL—Salt Lake City

BEAUTIFUL 3 | Bdrm. 3 bath. all equipped, with washer and dryer, great location. Near all schools, utilities, park. Rent $395 per month. Call Wanda at 895-4321.


THE PC Classified Rate is 10 cents per word. $3 minimum per insertion. 3% discount if same copy appears 4 times. Payment in advance unless prior credit has been established with our office.
San Francisco Jr. Olympics a success

Oakland
On Sunday, June 12, the San Francisco JACL celebrated the running of its 25th annual Junior Olympics at the YMCA Community College here. A crowd of over 400 watched a field of 350 young men and women athletes from throughout Northern, Central, and Southern California participate in over 100 track and field events.

The San Francisco JACL also dedicated this year's event to Iwao Kawaiwaki, one of the original founders and supporters of the annual meet.

Two famous Bay Area athletes were present during the afternoon to present individual and team awards as well as to lend their support to the young athletes. Phil Smith, pro gardu with the Golden State Warriors and Bob Lee, pro quarterback with the Minnesota Vikings.

The record crowd at this year's event witnessed the breaking of "records in the Open Division high jump, the Lightwight Division 440-yard run, the Junior Division 100-yard dash, the San Francisco long jump and baseball throw, the

Girl's Sub Teens Division baseball throw, and in all 5 events of the Women's Teens Division.

Outstanding athlete awards were presented to each of the eight participating divisions as well as a trophy being presented for Outstanding Athlete of the Meet and the perpetual

Continued on Page 2
Award

Arnulf Ueland, honorary consul general of Japan at Minneapolis from 1967-76, was conferred the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class, in ceremonies held at the Foreign Office June 2 in Tokyo. He was accompanied by his son, Arnulf Jr., a Minnesota state senator. Ueland was president and head of Midland National Bank, Minneapolis, whose philanthropic efforts to civic and social welfare organizations are prominent.

Courtroom

Denver chief judge Joseph A. Lilly announced Dean A. Nakayama, 26, to be the administrator and court clerk effective July 1, succeeding James Thomas who resigned to become state court administrator. Nakayama received his degree in administrative law from the Univ. of Denver Law School and is clerk of the Boulder District Court.

1977 JACL Travel Program

Sponsored by National Japanese American Citizens League

Open to all Bonafide JACL Members

Group Flights to Japan

Via JAL 747/GA 100 Round Trip Fare $465*

GROUP NO. DEPART FROM DAT ES

4-FULL San Francisco June 19-Jul 13
5-FULL San Francisco July 22-Jul 26
6-FULL San Francisco Jul 22-Aug 5
7-FULL San Francisco Aug 12-Aug 30
8-FULL San Francisco Aug 29-Sep 14
9-FULL San Francisco Sep 19-Sep 27
10-FULL San Francisco Oct 10-Oct 18
11-FULL San Francisco Oct 17-Nov 3
12-FULL San Francisco Nov 4-Nov 18
13-FULL San Francisco Nov 19-Nov 27
14-FULL San Francisco Nov 28-Dec 6
15-FULL San Francisco Dec 7-Dec 15
16-FULL San Francisco Dec 16-Dec 24

* Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases. Minimum round trip fare includes tax and governmental fees.

Highest paid Nisei civil servant retires

LOS ANGELES — Carl Takasaki, 57, assistant general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power, announced his retirement from the post June 1—four weeks earlier than the effective date of July 1 because of health problems.

Two years ago when he was interim DWP general manager, he drew a salary of $73,000—a paycheck higher than Mayor Bradley's, and was regarded as the highest paid civil servant of Japanese ancestry in the U.S.

The retirement party scheduled for June 24 was postponed.

Japantown holds whale-dolphin week

SAN FRANCISCO—Japantown here celebrated the Whale and Dolphin environmental Festival June 19, concluding with the opening of the International Whaling Commission in Canberra, Australia.

The local festival was in the wake of the highly successful celebration held in this past April against commercial whaling.

News of this unique event, sponsored by local Japanese American groups (JACL, Japantown Merchants Association, SF, Center for Japanese American Alternatives, Church of the Epiphany, San Francisco)

JACL Theater Tour of Japan $800*

Kabuki — Noh — Bunraku

In conjunction with the NEW YORK JACL GROUP FLIGHT

Via Pan Am 747 from New York Oct. 24 and Return Nov. 7

* All hotel accommodations, theater tickets, transportation within Japan, continental breakfasts, some lunches and dinners.

For Reservations, Write or Call

Ruby Schara, 50 W. 67th St., New York, N.Y. 10023

(212-724-5329)

Ideal Gift for Graduation

WILL MAIL ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

OUTSTANDING COOKBOOKS BY MATAO UWATE

Book I Aji — Book II Sushi — Book III Shun

A set of 3 books for only $18.00

Including Tax and Handling

Idheits paid Nisei civil servant retires

LOS ANGELES — Carl Takasaki, 57, assistant general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power, announced his retirement from the post June 1—four weeks earlier than the effective date of July 1 because of health problems.

Two years ago when he was interim DWP general manager, he drew a salary of $73,000—a paycheck higher than Mayor Bradley's, and was regarded as the highest paid civil servant of Japanese ancestry in the U.S.

The retirement party scheduled for June 24 was postponed.

Japantown holds whale-dolphin week

SAN FRANCISCO—Japantown here celebrated the Whale and Dolphin environmental Festival June 19, concluding with the opening of the International Whaling Commission in Canberra, Australia.

The local festival was in the wake of the highly successful celebration held in this past April against commercial whaling.

News of this unique event, sponsored by local Japanese American groups (JACL, Japantown Merchants Association, SF, Center for Japanese American Alternatives, Church of the Epiphany, San Francisco)

JACL Theater Tour of Japan $800*

Kabuki — Noh — Bunraku

In conjunction with the NEW YORK JACL GROUP FLIGHT

Via Pan Am 747 from New York Oct. 24 and Return Nov. 7

* All hotel accommodations, theater tickets, transportation within Japan, continental breakfasts, some lunches and dinners.

For Reservations, Write or Call

Ruby Schara, 50 W. 67th St., New York, N.Y. 10023

(212-724-5329)

Ideal Gift for Graduation

WILL MAIL ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

OUTSTANDING COOKBOOKS BY MATAO UWATE

Book I Aji — Book II Sushi — Book III Shun

A set of 3 books for only $18.00

Including Tax and Handling

Idheits paid Nisei civil servant retires

LOS ANGELES — Carl Takasaki, 57, assistant general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power, announced his retirement from the post June 1—four weeks earlier than the effective date of July 1 because of health problems.

Two years ago when he was interim DWP general manager, he drew a salary of $73,000—a paycheck higher than Mayor Bradley's, and was regarded as the highest paid civil servant of Japanese ancestry in the U.S.

The retirement party scheduled for June 24 was postponed.

Japantown holds whale-dolphin week

SAN FRANCISCO—Japantown here celebrated the Whale and Dolphin environmental Festival June 19, concluding with the opening of the International Whaling Commission in Canberra, Australia.

The local festival was in the wake of the highly successful celebration held in this past April against commercial whaling.

News of this unique event, sponsored by local Japanese American groups (JACL, Japantown Merchants Association, SF, Center for Japanese American Alternatives, Church of the Epiphany, San Francisco)

JACL Theater Tour of Japan $800*

Kabuki — Noh — Bunraku

In conjunction with the NEW YORK JACL GROUP FLIGHT

Via Pan Am 747 from New York Oct. 24 and Return Nov. 7

* All hotel accommodations, theater tickets, transportation within Japan, continental breakfasts, some lunches and dinners.

For Reservations, Write or Call

Ruby Schara, 50 W. 67th St., New York, N.Y. 10023

(212-724-5329)

Ideal Gift for Graduation

WILL MAIL ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

OUTSTANDING COOKBOOKS BY MATAO UWATE

Book I Aji — Book II Sushi — Book III Shun

A set of 3 books for only $18.00

Including Tax and Handling

Idheits paid Nisei civil servant retires

LOS ANGELES — Carl Takasaki, 57, assistant general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power, announced his retirement from the post June 1—four weeks earlier than the effective date of July 1 because of health problems.

Two years ago when he was interim DWP general manager, he drew a salary of $73,000—a paycheck higher than Mayor Bradley's, and was regarded as the highest paid civil servant of Japanese ancestry in the U.S.

The retirement party scheduled for June 24 was postponed.

Japantown holds whale-dolphin week

SAN FRANCISCO—Japantown here celebrated the Whale and Dolphin environmental Festival June 19, concluding with the opening of the International Whaling Commission in Canberra, Australia.

The local festival was in the wake of the highly successful celebration held in this past April against commercial whaling.

News of this unique event, sponsored by local Japanese American groups (JACL, Japantown Merchants Association, SF, Center for Japanese American Alternatives, Church of the Epiphany, San Francisco)