Asians question ruling of Filipino nurses

DETROIT, Mich. — Hundreds of Filipino nurses picketed the Federal Bldg. in protest after the detention of two members of a 10-man panel chosen by the city medical association to make recommendations for the city's hospital system. The panelist had been arrested for alleged involvement in the nervous breakdown of a Filipino nurse. The nurses claimed the arrest was a result of racial discrimination.

The nurses, who are residents of the city's Eastside Medical Center, said they were denied a fair trial by the city's medical association, which has refused to recognize their union.

They also claimed that the nurses had been denied a proper defense by the city's medical association, which has refused to recognize their union.

The nurses said they were being discriminated against because they are Filipinos.

Mineta keeps hectic schedule on recent home district visit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Al Mineta, a native Sacramen­toan, is the new president of International Toastmasters Clubs and will oversee the internal affairs of the organization of 25,000 members in 24 countries.

Mineta, employed by the State of California as a staff service manager for the Employment Development Department, has been active in the group for several years and will be honored by Sierra Nevada region with an Oct. 8 reception in Red Lion Inn.

The purpose of Toastmasters Clubs is to provide educational programs designed for member self-improvement in both communication and leadership skills.

Group affinity-100 flight fares to Japan rise 22%

WASHINGTON—President Carter finally had his message concerning undocumented aliens in the U.S. delivered to the Congress this past week (Aug. 19), but not before it recessed for the month.

Essential ingredients call for follow-up against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, (b) permanent immigrant status for those who came before Jan. 1, 1970, (c) a special and new "nonde­layed" type of legal status, and (d) beefing up the Immi­gration and Naturalization Service by adding 2,000 to its Border Patrol.

Further, nondeportable aliens, who are allowed to stay for a period of time to get naturalization or be allowed to bring in their families, will be given a specific amount of time to gain legal status. A plan was to be taken a vote on by the Immigration Commission.

While some in the Admin­istration advocated counter­feit-resistant Social Security cards when workers apply for a job, the plan was not presented by the Carter administration. Instead, the Carter plan asks em­ployers to ask for proof of a worker's legal status.

Immigration officials explained that it might be prejudicial per­haps to ask for identification of illegal aliens. Immigration officials explained that it might be prejudicial per­haps to ask for identification of illegal aliens.

While Capitol Hill sources confirmed that its enactment this year, Carter said his program is needed because many thousands of undocumented aliens have illegally immi­grated to the United States.

"They have breached our nation's immigration laws, displaced many American citizens from jobs and placed a burden on many states and local governments."

JAYS Tri-District time near

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL's youth groups in Northern, Central and Southern Cal­ifornia will gather this bi­ennial Tri-District Con­ference Aug. 18-19 at the UC Berkeley campus and Aug. 20-21 at San Francisco. The conference has been announced by Chris Noma, chairman of the Northern California JACL/Asian American Youth (AAY's).

Conference theme is "The Heat Is On." A few visitors from the Intermountain District Youth Council are expected to ballyhoo the na­tional JACL-JAYS Con­ference next year in Salt Lake City.

The Tri-District Con­ference, essentially, is an oppor­tunity to get to know one another, Noma explained.

Mixers, a mini-learning cen­ter, an Asian awareness program, and talent show modeled after the TV version, "Slave Trade," are planned.

Outdoor program includes

San Jose Mercury News, shows Mineta was No. 1 in the east and south portions of the county, No. 2 in the city of San Jose and west, No. 3 in the north county area.

By political party regis­tration, Mineta was first among Repub­licans and Demo­crats. By age group, Mineta led the 40-age group and second in the other three categories, which the mayor led.

A $100 per person lunch party reception for Rep. Mi­neta July 27 at the estate of prominent San Jose attor­ney James Boccardo, the papers noted over 10 sup­porters were present and heard U.S. Budget Director Bert Lance vone the Carter administration "is going to work to balance the federal budget by 1981."

During a previous week­end home teaching bases with his constituents, Mineta was told by a high school civics class at Saratoga that he ought to vote in line with the mail rather than his con­science.

In another encounter with officials at Electric Power Research Institute at Stan­ford Industrial Park, Mineta said he will find a gracious way to continue.

Continued on Page 3

Nisei heads Toastmasters International

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The purpose of Toastmasters Clubs is to provide educational programs designed for member self-improvement in both communication and leadership skills.

Group affinity-100 flight fares to Japan rise 22%

SAN FRANCISCO—The Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed a 22% increase for "group affinity" fares from the West to Japan as of Aug. 1. For JACL, group fares (based on 100) were raised from $1,900 to $1,990.

Commercial fare of $1,004 is charged for member self-improvement in both communication and leadership skills.

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Wendy trial fund winds to a close

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - The Wendy Yoshinuma Fair Trial Committee issued a statement this past week to thank all the people who supported the effort and to report the financial statement following the close of the central treasury in Fres­no, as of July 2.

The Northern California treasury, located at 330 El ­lis St., San Francisco, will continue to receive any contributions.

The committee also said that there would be no fur­ther major fundraising effort. In expressing thanks to the public, the committee letter, co-signed by Mike Iwabu, Lloyd K. Wake and Koji Nakata said:

“Our efforts on behalf of Wendy have been supported by the基部 of people that extends across the U.S. and indeed, into oth­er countries.

“In the process of the trial all of us have come to under­stand more clearly that the system of justice as we now experience it leaves a lot to be desired and has been too long ter­rified and unbalanced,” the statement said.

Wendy Yoshinuma, in an open letter to her support­ers also voicing her hope that her opponent, the judge she faced during the course of the trial.

State public defender, Dennis Riordan, is present­ly handling her appeal pro­cess. Attorneys Jim Larson and Kenneth List Lew will assist Riordan.

The committee said it will do all in its power to bring the mutually agreed upon $10,000 bonds paid by the state to a quick conclusion. As of this date, the attorneys have received about $19,600, with $8,510 in direct contributions and $14,500 through the com­ments.

Court & Law

Robert V. Nagata, 32, of Los Angeles was the first American certified by the State Bar of Calif. to be specialized in tax as a tax specialist. The son of the Nagata brothers, Robert is a USC graduate in accounting, a certified public accountant and by the U.S. Tax Court and the Court of Federal Tax Claims.

Don Tamaki, son of the Iyo Tamaki of Oakland, also participated in the test. He has attended the 23rd annual meeting of the Japanese American Citizens League.

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Eight vie for Miss Nisei Week

LOS ANGELES—Eight candidates for the 37th annual Nisei Week Festival Queen title were introduced at the Queen’s Tea last Sunday afternoon at the Broadmoor Park residence of Consul General and Mrs. Yukio Takamatsu. Winning candidate will be selected during the Coronation Ball to be held at Bonaventure Hotel Aug. 20. A week-long festival follows with demonstrations and exhibits of some 35 d.t. ethnic aspects of Japanese art and culture, athletics and martial arts tournaments, carnival and a grand parade on closing day Aug. 28. Most activities take place in Little Tokyo.

In youth we want to change the world. In old age we want to change states.

—Garth Henrich

MINETA
Continued From Front Page

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Complimentary Checks (for first 24 months)
PLUS many more opportunities to save!

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A Sansei Awakening

By George ROTH,

MANY YEARS AGO YOU STOOD UP TO BE COUNTED. BELIEVED, WE NOW RISE IN TRIBUTE TO AN OUTSTANDING AMERICAN, A LOYAL FRIEND AND A TRULY GREAT HUMAN BEING!

From the Frying Pan: Bill Hosokawa

Tacoma Reunion

Denver, Colo.

Seichi (Bud) Konzo was born in Tacoma, Wash., in 1906. That place would include him among the older Nisei, although of course there were a few born as much as ten years before him. In 1923 he left for Champaign-Urbana, Ill., to attend the University of Illinois. Until then he had never been more than 100 miles from Tacoma. His world was circumscribed by Olympia on the south, Bellingham on the north, the eastern edge of Mt. Rainier National Park on the east, and Camp Seabeck on Hood Canal on the west.

As a boy, one of Konzo’s chores was to stack firewood in the shed outside his home, and chop slabs into pieces suitable for burning in the kitchen range and in the parlor heating stove that warmed the house. Until he left Tacoma he had never seen any other device for home heating.

Oddly enough, his professional career of more than 50 years was centered on fuels, combustion and other energy sources. He is associate head of the Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering at the University of Illinois.

Not long ago Bud Konzo sat down at his typewriter and wrote 15 pages of recollections about his boyhood in Tacoma. We will present those of Japanese Americans from Tacoma, now scattered far and wide across the nation. He sent me a copy, inviting me to use the paper as I wished.

"It was not many years ago," he writes, "when we were considering the aging of the issei and their inability to leave behind written record of the existence in a strange land. Now, lo and behold, the Nisei are getting on in years, and are leaving precious few records of their contributions.

Konzo’s recollections reach back to horse-drawn fire engines, cranking the bulky engine of a Model T Ford truck, the first lights that brightened the street outside his home, the newspaper extra that announces the sinking of the Titanic, and his first crystal radio set.

Even more interesting are memories of what it was like to be a Japanese American in these times:

"I was brought up by a widowed mother, only 95 pounds in her fighting togs and a real fighter she was for her entire 90 years." He was about 9 years old when I saw a shiny half dollar on top of the dresser one day and slipped it into my pocket to buy some candy later. Mother discovered the loss soon afterward (we were poor and money was scarce), and came after me with upraised broom and chased me around the house until I slid under a bed. Never again did I touch anything that was not mine ...

... I was the one who reminded me that if I let her down, she would not be able to show her face in the community ...

"We were all brought up on the wrong side of the tracks and our environment was not ideal. Environment had any effect on us, very little rubbed off to taint us. Even now I have been known to pick an argument with someone who argues that environment is the major factor in juvenile delinquency. Maybe so, but not in Japanese town, not only in Tacoma but also up and down the Pacific Coast."

Konzo recalls he and Hito Okada were the only two Nisei among all the Issei on the Tacoma Taiyo baseball team, the first Nisei to play on the Stadium High team, and how they were recruited to play for a crack lumber company team. There are many other Nisei who could tell similarly interesting stories. If they don’t have the confidence or the knack for putting down their recollections on paper, younger folks ought to interview them on tape. Some day their reminiscences will provide priceless insights into the life and times of the first Nisei.
JACF Freshman Scholarships

Cal First Bank, $1,000/4 yrs.—Paula K. Kakimoto, Los Angeles 90004

JACF Scholar, $1,000—Sharon N. Teroaka, Los Angeles 90060

Keni Kasi, 7900—Terri M. Teshiba, Los Angeles 90064

South Park Community, $700—David J. Loftus, Cos Bay

Dr. Takashi Teramori, $600—William Y. Hata, Palisades, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. James A. Michener, $500 each—Delores L. Coull, Fremont, Calif.

(see) Alyx K. Kawai, Anaheim, Calif.

Gongoro Nakamura, $500—Rajan K. Saigusa, Wailuku, Hawaii

Sunshine Bank of Calif., $500 each—Ellen T. Matsumoto, Fresno, Calif.

C. Helen H. Kyomen, Buena Park, Calif.

Col. Walter Tsukamoto, $500—Deborah Yokoe, Los Angeles 90067

Maiju Uyesugi, $500—Michiko Yoshizawa, Salt Lake City, Utah

Mitsuyo Yonezuka, $500—Tedd R. Miyoshi, Gardena, Calif.

JACF, Supplemental, $250 each—Aileen M. Moriarty, San Mateo, Calif.; Patricia A. Tanabe, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; and Sally A. A. Konishi, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; and (4) Leslie Lynn Wyno, Oneyo Springs, Colo.

Two Michener Awards

DELORUS LOUISE COULI is the daughter of Homer and Theresa Coull of Fremont who are affiliated with San Jose JACL. She was an outstanding student at San Jose High School and won the California Scholarship Federation Gold Seal Bearer, the Honors Roll, and the Certificate of Merit. She was chosen to attend at UC Berkeley to major in Mathematics.

ALAN KAZO KAMEI is the son of Hiroshi and Tanaka of San Jose, Calif. He is currently attending the University of Hawaii, majoring in Mathematics. In his first year, he has been awarded the International Baccalaureate and the University Award for academic excellence.

Allan's school honors include Bank of America, United States Scholarship, Principal's Honor Roll, in a class of 420 with a 4.00 GPA. Allan is a graduate of Harker School and will major in Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley.

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Dr. Teramori Award

WILLIAM T. TAKAMARO IS the son of Jack and Judith of Pali, W. A. A graduate of Tappan Zee High School, William will attend Harvard University to study engineering and major in engineering.

Sharon K. Sasaki, 602—Takamaro Saigusa, Waialua High School, is the son of Shigeo and Michiko of Waialua, Hawaii. Sharon's secondary school activities include being a Boy Scout's honor program, second in class, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Student Council.

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chapter pulse

Alameda

Summer season for Alameda JACLers is both light and serious. A party boat fishing trip for the first several people signing up will leave from Berkeley Sportsfishing, 314 Bay Ave., Friday, Aug. 13. The following Saturday, Aug. 20, the chapter summer bowling and golf tournaments will award dinner, to be served buffet style.

In between will be the regular board meeting Aug. 15 (Monday) at Buena Vista Methodist Church. A fund drive will develop, a scholarship committee, a fireworks trip and dinner dance next January.

Marin County

Marin JACL picnic will be held this Sunday, Aug. 14, at Stafford Lake in Novato. It was also announced the dinner meeting with Karl Nobuyuki, national executive director, for Aug. 27 has been called off.

Monterey Peninsula

Monterey JACL’s rummage sale will be held Aug. 13 at the JACL Hall from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. Donors are to be given receipts for income tax purposes, according to sales chairman Doug Jacobs. Local members also have group dental insurance available, it was announced by Yoshikane (1904-1814). Chapter has its own Blue Cross-administered program.

Cincinnati

Kobayashi members of the Cincinnati community who resided here during World War II and have formed it, “Pioneers,” according to the Cincinnati JACL newsletter. Pioneers will picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bayo in Oglesby, Ind. Fred Moroka (563-671) coordinates club activities. Chapter also announced an introductory Japanese has been reinstalled for the academic year at the Univ. of Cincinnati Evening College meeting Monday and Wednesday, 6-40 p.m. starting Sept. 26. To register by phone, call 472-4413 and register in person after that date.

Contra Costa

Contra Costa chapter has a block of 50 tickets at the Coliseum for Wednesday, Aug. 24, when the Oakland Ayes meet the Detroit Tigers in a double-header, it was announced by Glenn Onizuka (933-0863). Tickets are $2 each.

Lodi

After two members from the No. Calif.-Western Nevada district committee on reparations up signed to appear at the Lodi JACL general meeting, July 21 at Lodi Buddhist Church Annex, the chapter will mail questionnaires to the community-at-large for its opinion. The two speakers were John Tatseshi of Marin County and Paul Taka of Berkeley.

Chapter also decided to hold general meetings as a fruit fund to develop, a scholarship committee, a firework trip and dinner dance next January.

Seattle

Seattle JACL presented several events at its June meeting. Uchae Tamesu, 42, who set up the memorial service for this year’s Minamata Minori, was presented. Awards, all of Cleveland JACL, were:

Rev. Enterprise Memorial $200—Mollie A. Nakamura, daughter of the Terushi Nakamuras; Minnie Tamaru Memorial ($200—each) Shirley Sugarita, d. of Iwato Sugita and Mrs. Seiko Miyase d. of M. Yamaguchi, d. of the Jack Yama­ mushto, d. of the Jack Yama­ mushto, d. of the Mrs. Ken Kiyono, d. of the No.70 Kiyono.

The scholarship committee had several workshops for Cleveland high to submit names of any Japanese American students graduate grade point average of 2.5 or better so that they might be bailed an application. It was found that all of them qualified.

At the forthcoming Aug. 17 meeting at the JACL Office, a slide presentation with questions and answers surrounding construction of the controversial “Tang V Base at Banger (15 miles from Seattle) is scheduled after the regular board session. Members of Live Without Tragedy, against the multi-billon dollar base, will make the presentation.

Washington, D.C.

D.C. JACL presented five scholarships in its current cultural af­ fairs program at River Road Unitarian Church. Presentations by Dave Noda, chapter scholarship chairman, were made to:

Takako Nakamura, d. of the Ben Nakami; Brenda Anderson—Prizes Pioneers of the 1st North American, and Mail, one of the Ethel Miners; DIO Awards—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, and three young people, the Abra Romanes.

Clay ceremonies, Mrs. Dallas Finn spoke on Japanese involvement at the 1876 Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. The chapter picnic, previously scheduled for Sept. 11, has been postponed to Sept. 8 with Shaka Yoshikami as general chairman. The site is to be announced.

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Washington, D.C.
The YPCC Movement, being a lay-oriented movement, was a significant factor for leadership growth of the Nisei and Sansei, not only in the ecclesiastical circle but in the political and social circles for fifty years. The Aug. 28, 1977 YPCC Reunion will be a rousing and successful reunion on this day of Japanese Protestant Ministry in America. All former YPCCs would have a day’s worth of treat to participate in this reunion, a very happy occasion.

By DR. LESTER E. SUZUKI

Berkeley, Calif.

A very significant NCYPC Reunion event will take place on Aug. 28, 1977, at the Pacific School of Religion and the First Congregational Church of Berkeley. A committee headed by Dave Tatsuno and a host of subcommittees have been working on it for a long time to make this a very successful event.

With that in mind a few historical comments are in order.

From a modest beginning in 1925, with Margaret Tann Uyee as the first chairman, the YPC in Northern California grew to be one of the greatest movements among Nisei in the pre-World War II period and much of the postwar period. Most conferences are pastor oriented and influenced, but the YPC became an indigenous youth and young adult oriented organization. The young lay people themselves elected the cabinet, chairpersons and all officers, and planned and executed the program in a year-round planning.

The conferences began from less than a hundred people in 1925 to a massive 500 to 800 delegates in the present conferences. During the war there was one significant YPC held at Tulare Relocation Center, with 700 delegates in attendance. That conference was a mixture of California people and Northwest people.

The Rev. Sumon Kato, who was the pastor of Berkeley Christian Church (now a united part of the Berkeley Methodist United Church), is usually given the credit for founding the YPC movement. However, credit must be given to other pastors and leaders, Dr. Er. Hor. Shigetsune Saito, Francis M. Hayashi, Joseph Tsuchida, Lester E. Sasaki, James Fukimoto (deceased), Shigezane Osachi, Donald Toriumi, Alfred Akamatsu, Hiroshi Hashimoto, Teruo Hayashida, Howard Toriumi, George Akai.

In 1929 the Rev. S. Kato Memorial Scholarship was instituted, and every year a worthy ministerial student was awarded a scholarship at a fitting ceremony.

Prewar speakers were:

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Harris to head CSU-LA Japanese Center

The Los Angeles Commission on the Status of Women, founded two years by ordinance to assure women of equal and full participation in the affairs of city government and promoting the general welfare of women, elected Sue Kamio Japanese vice president for the FY 1977-78.

Toshiko Yoshida, L.A. City Human Relations commission, was re-elected to her fourth term as assistant director of the Asian Studies bureau, became head of Asian-American studies at CSULA. The center, located at the north end of campus on Center Drive, opened in 1975, is a social worker in 1958, pent 1961 and 1962 with degrees in Japanese literature, religion, was named director of the East Asian Studies Center. He succeeded Dr. George O. Totten, now in Stockholm on leave. Center activities include lectures and classes; the center’s newsletter, Student Life, is published every month. An additional campus publication, the Southern California Student, is published every quarter.

Government

The Council on Foreign Relations invited two professors of political science to speak on the subject of "The International Economy." Dr. Robert Elliott of Harvard University and Dr. Leo Szilard of New York University were scheduled to address the audience.

The Council on Foreign Relations also announced that its annual meeting will be held in New York City on September 11 and 12. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the state of the world and its implications for U.S. foreign policy. For information, write to the Council on Foreign Relations, 212 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Entertainment

Aurora L. Morishita, Univ. of Hawaii professor, won the 1978 National Endowment for the Arts' "Spring" award, which will be produced by the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington Theatre Sept. 28-Oct. 1. The play is also entered in the National Endowment for the Arts' 1980 National Theatre Festival competition, with winner in this contest receiving a full production in the national competition held at Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C. Interested in theater from high school days on, he is the 12th Mitaka Morishita, active Mo. Olympiads.

Education

Mrs. Ruth Oshio was elected head of the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents for the coming year. The 46-year-old real estate broker and wife of former Democratic party chairman Robert C. Oshio has been on the board since 1974 and appointed to a four-year term.

Japanese doll-making ceremony held in Michigan

TROY, Mich.--Mrs. Yukiko Sakata, visiting from Japan, taught Japanese doll-making to adults this fall at Troy City Library. She taught twice, starting Sept. 7 and 30, 9:30 p.m. Having exhibited her dolls at local art shows, this is her first attempt to teach this art. Students who have taken her classes during her eight-week course. Fear and material will be about $30. Another class at Sterling High in Warren is also contemplated.

First JACL group tour to Europe: great fun

Tom Okubo coordinated JACL's first group tour of Europe during August and September, a trip that was as enjoyable as the two groups traveled in the same age group, solar, and the same activity center. The tour was a success in every aspect, and the group had a wonderful time.

Weather was most cooperative. Accommodations were excellent to so-so, but it was worth it. The two groups were very cooperative, seeing to it that everyone had their own time to do what they wanted.

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