Another 'Profile in Courage' filed

Los Angeles

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The emotion-packed event was keynoted by Congressman Norman Y. Mineta (D-San Jose) who lauded Roth for his courageous wartime stand on behalf of the Nikkei.

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In commending Roth for his stand, Mineta commented from the left John F. Kennedy's book "Profiles in Courage."

"It takes great courage to do what you think right even though it may end a career, and result in dislike and criticism from your neighbors."

"Few stood and paid the price, tonight we are honoring one who paid the price. Mineta declared. He added that debt owed to the late Roth and others like him who took such stands against the wartime incorporation can never actually be repaid.

Mineta also commended broadcaster Upton Close, New York Times columnist Lawrence Davies, then CBS newscaster Chet Huntley, civil libertarian Annie Clo Watson, Lt. Comm. Kenneth Ringle and former Hawaii Governor John A. Burns for their efforts on behalf of Americans of Japanese ancestry during the war years.

"I feel that the opportunity to serve in various capacities in the community is important," the Nisei dentist said, explaining his reason for accepting the post.

Nagatani is a native of Da­

cor, attend Duocor Grammar School and Porterville High School. He was graduated from UC Berkeley. He is one of seven sons of the late T. Nagatani, a pioneer grower. The new city councilman, a longtime JACLer and one-time California Central District chairman and local chapter president, was president of the local school board for several years.

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Mental health research grants covering 15 topics announced

CHICAGO—Fifteen new research projects were selected for funding by the Asian American Mental Health Research Center's community advisory board at its mid-May meeting. All are expected to be completed within a year by "scholars-in-residence" in their own communities under grants totaling around $45,000.

Of the 30 proposals submitted, the following 15 were selected:
1. Mental health study of Filipino immigrants in metropolitan New York, by Ernesto A. Amatucci, New Jersey Medical School Newark, N.J.
2. Vietnamese mental health research project (Vietnamese elderly in Colorado), by Laurence S. Aylesworth, Boulder, Colo.
3. Rate of incidence of certain chronic diseases (cancer, diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, etc.) in Hawaii by ethnic groups, by Lelia Bell, Ali Lake, Honolulu.
5. Attitudes and adaptations of Korean immigrant children and their parents toward the American public school education, by Chicago area, by Bok-Lim C.Kim, Champaign, Ill.
6. Capital punishment and discrimination (Filipino elders), by Laurence K. Kosiuk, Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu.
11. Hawaiian kidney stone patients, by Dr. Akimoto, Haleakula Medical Center, Pa.
12. Community-action research among Southeast Asian communities (research planning), by Karen McCawley, Hawaii Pacific University, Honolulu.
13. Community action research among Southeast Asian communities (evaluation purposes of Hawaiian University, Inc.), by Robert J. Hatanaka, Honolulu, Mass.

Autograph party set in 'Movement'

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Franklin S. Odo, professor of Asian American Studies at CSU—Long Beach, and Visual Communications (principal), responsible for "In Movement: A Portfolio Essay of Asian America," will have an autograph party Aug. 27 from 4 p.m. at Americana Bookstores, 388 E. 2nd St. The book ($25 hardcover, $15 softcover) is a collection of V's collection of half-milion phone photos gathered over the past six years with Dr. Odo's essay providing a concise overview.

I&NS commissioner

LOS ANGELES—Joel Castillo, newly appointed U.S. immigration and naturalization service commission, will be honored Aug. 26, 25 p.m., at the World Trade Center International Club by the Asian Demo­ cratic Caucus. Status of foreign medical graduates, establishment of an Asian American advisory board to the service and President Carter's proposal on undocumented aliens are among topics to be discussed.

Maruko relocates

LOS ANGELES—Maruko Kimono Store is moving from its interim lo­ cal in the Kajino Arcade Sept. 1 to its new shop in the New Otani Hotel Arcade No. 11.

TATS KUSHIDA, CLU ARNOLD T. MAEDA BILL T. YAMASHIRO

We're very proud of the three members of our Wilshire agency whose outstanding records of sales and service to their clients have earned them membership in the El Captain Club, a group of leading life underwriters.

Tats Kushida, CLU, Arnold T. Maeda and Bill T. Yamashiro will be our guests at an El Captain Club conference held at the Tamarron Resort in Colorado.

Mr. Yamashiro is also a member of the President's Council, an elite organization of our top representatives. Following the El Captain Club meeting, he will be an El President's Council conference held at The Broad­ moor, an internationally famous hotel in Colorado Springs.

Arnold, and Bill truly are outstanding life insurance underwriters, and we're proud to be associated with them.

Sample Text of a George Roth Broadcast:

\textbf{Democracy under test, says Satow}

\begin{quote}
SATOW... We, Americans of Japanese ancestry, have been trying to get over the initial shock of having to shift our classification from that of American citizen to a category based upon who are parents and from whence they came...

We had hoped we might be able to serve our nation to prove our loyalty in some spectacular fashion. Now, we find ourselves being asked to serve by merely upholding ourselves lest our presence impede the war effort. The experience is so new, so unexpected that it is with some diffi­ culty that we can accept this new role gracefully.

We are aware that the para­ mount objective is to win the war. What happens to our personal feelings and personal property are merely incidental. Yet some of us are helping to carry
\end{quote}

Continued on Page 4

\textbf{Senate OK's Hayakawa's first bill}

WASHINGTON — Under­ stood to be Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's first bill to be passed by the Senate, his California colleague Sen. Alan Cran­ don (D) expressed delight and congratulated him Aug. 3 on his diligent and effec­ tive work.

The Hayakawa legislation passed was S 1614, the 1977 Western States Conservation Act, amending a soil conservation law to include all 22 contiguous states west of the Mississipi River. It assists farmers who im­ prove their irrigation system, to conserve water, or to control agriculture-related pollution and plans which enhance fish and wildlife.

\textbf{Roth}

\textbf{Continued from Previous Page}

Roth and his family also were awarded several resolutions from various levels of government.

Senator Ralph Dilley presented Roth with a resolution from the upper house of Calif., excluding Kentucky State Assembly resolution from 3rd Dist. Assemblyman T. Barness was also bestowed upon the long-un­ recognized JA community Roth.

Roth and his family also received plaques from County Supervisors Ed Ed­ elman and Kenneth Hahn; and the national and district original levels of the JACL.

In a specially-painted portrait of Roth created by local artist George Akimoto, Roth received a commendation from the city and county Human Relations Commissions.

Hank Sakai and Glen Pa­ checo of the "Friends of George Knox Roth" presented the civil rights de­ fender with a check for $10,000—a gesture made in an attempt to partially re­ pay the Roth family for economic hardships they suffered because of George of Roth's idealistic status.

The "Friends of George Roth" account will be kept open until Sept. 30 for fur­ ther contributions. Remit them to:

"Friends of George Roth", Los Calif. First Bank, 120 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

\textbf{NISEI WEEK}

\textbf{Continued from Front Page}

the program; David Monj, chair­ man.

Nisei Week culminates its 44th year on the on­ de parade in Little Tokyo, starting at 3 p.m. from E. 1st and Central Ave. As. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa is grand mar­shal, with 50,000 are ex­ pected to line the streets.

\textbf{Talent show}

LOS ANGELES—Maryknoll Church's Spirituality Committee is hosting a talent show Aug. 27, 8 p.m. at its auditorium with proceed going to the Japanese re­ tirement home.

\textbf{Marukan}

\textbf{Seasoned Gourmet Rice Vinegar}

A simple way to season Japa­ nese foods—shu, sukiyaki and more—with its delicate, lightly sweetened flavor. Poured directly over salad greens, it becomes a mild, yet refreshing salad dressing. Maru­ kan Seasoned Gourmet Rice Vine­ gar comes from the makers of rice vinegar brewed in the Japanese way... slowly and naturally since 1649.

\textbf{FREE Colored Recipe Book available on request.} * See Coupon Below.

\textbf{Japan food corporation}

\textbf{Main Office}

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For a free copy of "Newest Recipes for Rice Vinegar," send this coupon with name and address to:

\textbf{Japan Food Corporation Marketing Department}

445 Kaufmann Court, South San Francisco, Calif. 94080

\textbf{Name}

\textbf{Street}

\textbf{City, State, ZIP}

\textbf{(This Offer Expires Oct. 15, 1977)
Merit Savings & Loan adding its third branch in Irvine

LOS ANGELES—Merit Savings & Loan is adding its third branch in Irvine. The new office, located at 16262 Redondo Beach Blvd., will be open April 1.

The Irvine branch will be in a shopping center across the street from an existing branch in West Los Angeles. The bank plans to open another branch in the Bay area in the near future.

SEATTLE Wash.—A $1.5 million expansion which will more than double the size of the building is under way at Uwa-Imaya, International District market hall.

Merit Savings & Loan is providing the financing for the project. With Martin/Reitz/Chan as structural engineers, financing was arranged by Washington Mutual Savings Bank.

The company's present building was opened in 1970, succeeding earlier stores elsewhere in the International District and Tacoma, where the company was founded in 1892 by Fuji- matsu Moriguchi. Mr. Moriguchi's four sons—Tomio Moriguchi, president; Kenzo Moriguchi, vice president and comptroller; Akira Moriguchi, secretary and manager of Seasia, the wholesale division, and To- shi Moriguchi, treasurer—operate Uwa-Imaya.

The construction is the second step in the 1975 anniversary plans announced in January. The first step was the $1.5 million expansion.

The company plans to open two other branches in the coming year. One will be in the San Francisco Metropolitan Area and the other will be in the San Diego area.

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Sunstrike Office (415) 278-4929
San Mateo Office (415) 441-7900
Stockton Office (209) 466-2155
North Fresno Office (209) 226-7900

San Diego Main Office (201) 553-6000
Los Angeles Main Office (213) 792-5000
Japen Center Office (213) 792-5000
Crenshaw Office (213) 792-5400
Monterey Office (213) 792-0000
Western L.A. Office (213) 391-0678
Junction Office (213) 327-0000
Torrence Office (213) 373-8411
Panorama City Office (818) 853-6006
Anaheim-Cerritos Office (714) 924-8941
Santa Ana, 5th and Main Office (714) 541-2271
Irvine Office, 17951 Woodchuck Blvd. (714) 549-7910

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3

Pacific Citizen—Friday, August 26, 1977
San Benito teacher

San Benito teacher Editor:

Our democracy working in the United States

The recent meeting at San Benito poses a renewed question as to how we can strengthen the ties of our country. Buchanan's attitude goes for the common use of "Yah", "Yah", our "what they got deserved". His professorial belief (regarding educations) won the Hayashi Law Scholarship for the coming 1977-78 law school. He, his son, Dr. Tom Tanaka, of Philadelphia, chairman of the selections committee for the annual scholarship in his honor of the late Nisei attorney, announced this week.

At the same time, he announced that Derrick Takeuchi of Stockton, California, who won the Hayashi Scholarship last year, would receive an additional $500 scholarship for maintaining a satisfactory law school academic average for his first year in law school at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Hironaka was awarded the so-called merit scholarship, which means that he must earn a grade of A in forty-five遭到的 1977 JACL-Yahshi Law Scholarship awards, the largest and most prestigious of its kind, was awarded to a Nisei who was a former language student at the University of Michigan, Columbia University, New York University, Stanford University, and Yale University. (He has decided to continue his studies and attend Stanford University, where he is a graduate student.

Hironaka has been accepted by the law schools of UC Berkeley, Hastings College, New York, Columbia University, New York University, Stanford University, and Yale University. He has decided to continue his studies and attend Stanford University, where he is a graduate student.

M. Izumi has been accepted by the law schools of Berkeley, Hastings College, New York, Columbia University, New York University, Stanford University, and Yale University. He has decided to continue his studies and attend Stanford University, where he is a graduate student.

ISSHONI—In the decision of issues it should be a part of the national scenario of program. Let us place the EDC and what "Togetherness", to me, is more than a "good guy"—bad guys syndrome! We ARE ONE—A good example might be found in our youth program. The importance of the involvement of the sponsors for or those that are the participants—or is it the combination of the two?

Is there a communal purpose or is it clear to the parties involved? Is there a basis for "togetherness" and does our program emphasize the importance of the "Yah"? Are the Nisei "the good guys" and the Sansei "bad guys" or vice versa? Perhaps we should ask ourselves, "How often do we meet with the JAYS or the seniors and plan joint events?"

To me, "togetherness" is a process and it is not achieved overnight. It is a process that rests largely upon the mutual extension of the responsibility of the involved community being successful.

CA is doing all it can to help the morale of our children. This week we are giving a party for young people from the branch of the Los Angeles YMCA doing all it can to help the morale of our children. This week we are giving a party for young people from . . .

SATOW Continued From Page 2

the load, keeping up the morale of our children. Families live under constant threat, that theirs may be the next one broken up by the FBI. Younger children are going through experiences which they can never forget. Our Japanese branch of the Los Angeles YMCA neither our children, nor our grandchildren, nor our grandchildren's children can ever forget.

The Federal government is asking us to live as near normal as possible until the actual date of evacuation. Our farmers are asked to plant and tend their crops in the knowledge that they may have to leave them. Our loyalty to America is being judged by the cooperators of our country. It seems to me that it has to be a matter of principle for our fellow Americans—our neighbors and friends, as good citizens, to leave us with a sense of security and rancor toward us.

The world is a you psyche being potted for all the good done for the future of America that all of us can do to keep our country and our children's children and our grandchildren's children's children can forget.

(We) Americans of Japanese ancestry, know no other home or allegiance but America. Our parents and grandparents gave their lives for America. For this, we feel it is our duty to carry out the largest mass evacuation in the history of our country. We must keep our minds open to leave without bitterness, with a sense of occasion. We must keep our memories alive and our hearts open to face our future. We are Americans, and we are proud of our heritage. Our history is a legacy to us and to our children. We are Americans, and we must not forget who we are. We are Americans, and we must not lose our identity. We are Americans, and we must not forget who we are. We are Americans, and we must not lose our identity.
Relections of a Sansei

By HOWARD H. MAETANI
(Ohio JA News)
Salt Lake City

Recently, three Laotian families living in Provo, re-
ceived eviction notices from their “landlord” (a property
vestment corporation); a court order, and legal reasons were
given by the “landlord.”

Perplexed, frightened, and gokkori, the families
found themselves at the mercy of their inquiry system.

Fortunately, the families were represented by the
Utah Legal Services, Provo office. Their attorneys in-
formed the “landlord” that no court of law would up-
hold the eviction and that the “landlord” risked the de-
fection of several, potential counter-claims.

Evidently, the “landlord” has decided to proceed with the evic-
tion because the families are still living in the apart-
ment complex. At least, temporarily, the Laotian fam-
ilies can be assured that they will have a roof over
their heads—no more, no less.

To champion the “cause” of the Laotian families, or
the poor, the weak, and the oppressed is noble indeed;
however, as I pause for a moment and reflect philo-
osophically upon the situa-
tion, I wonder if I see the
forest or a tree filled with
sugar plums. Simultaneous-
to the eviction, a forest or a

Priorities: Henry Tanaka

Cleveland, Ohio

Reportage is a desir-
able and necessary democ-
ratic process of any organi-
zation. But it can be a
mighty slow way of getting
things done, especially
when practical realities such as
time are not taken into consid-
eration.

If JACL were to rely up-
pon this process alone, many
issues would have been left
“hanging in limbo.” Providing
opportunities for repre-
sentation in decision-making but waiting patiently for in-
promptu from representatives before making decisions are
separate issues. Not infre-
quently, well-intentioned
committee members fail to
respond to their designated
tasks.

The general membership
of JACL has reason to feel
frustrated and confused
days.

A year ago, chapter dele-
gates who attended the na-
tional conference in Sacra-
mento voted for republi-
cans as the top priority for JACL

Where Is the Bottleneck?

The column, “Priorities,” is being reactivated at our invitation to ex-
press the concerns of a member who has
tailed in the JACL vineyards for
over two decades, including 1972-74 seasoned as National JACL
president—Editor.

Renew Membership

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Renew Membership

renumbers were reported by the
PC; a measly response to a
program which JACL dele-
gates chose as the number one
priority.

May I hasten to add that,
according to survey ex-
perats, questionnaires are
unavailable and generally a
delayed method of gathering
information. So, a poor re-
ponse is not necessarily an
indication of lack of interest
among PC readers.

The Board at its recent
meeting in Washington, D.C.

revised the strategy plan-
ing of the national com-
mittee members. It was
intended to be a “fading interest” among its mem-
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By HARRY K. HONDA

If you want to hear what the young Sansei are singing about seriously, vocalizing with the strum of their guitars, a bustling but unsubtrusive bass in the background, the occasional staccato of the drum or ethereal tones of the flute, "Yokohama, California" now carries the clear and haunting vision of the Congressional Records: $4.00.

Continued from Page 4

HAYASHI

in-Capital Intern program in Washington, D.C., last summer, serving his internship with the Economics Division of the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. He was responsible for compiling a congressional reader on "regulatory reform." For two years he was the coordinator of the Pre-Law Conference, tutoring in economics, which he received at the UC Berkeley Honors Program. At present, he is a State Senate Fellow in the office of Sen. John W. Holm-dahl.

He was inspired into entering the legal profession after he visited the Manzanar WRA Center in Southern California where his parents were detained during World War II and learned of the value of litigation in securing justice and equality for all Americans without regard to national origin, race, religion, or color.

Carol Izumi

Carol Izumi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinuke Edwin Izumi, was born in Washington, D.C., March 12, 1946. She has an older sister. Now living in St. Louis with her retired parents, she has been active in the JAYS program of the St. Louis JACL Chapter, winning one of its high school graduate scholarship awards. Her parents were active in both the Washington, D.C. and St. Louis JACL Chapters.

A straight "A" student at the Webster Groves high school, she attended Webster College for one year, before entering and graduat- ing from Oberlin College in Ohio with Honors in Government.

Al Hirschfeld's works have been sought after by private art lovers and public institutions as well, and are included in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Whitney Museum, and Harvard University's Fogg Museum, among many others.

The artist's impressions of the Kabuki, Japan's classic theater, made during his 1975 visit, reflect the flamboyance and stylization of more than 300-year-old theater as seen through the eyes of this veteran artist. In the Kabuki Theater itself, there is a delight in the odd, a disassociation from reality. In these humorous portrayals, done in his own colors and interpretations rather than those dictated by Kabuki tradition, Hirschfeld offers us yet another dimension in the lavish spectacle manifested by this revered Japanese art form.

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**Japan Supreme Court issues its first ruling on church-state article XX**

It was the first supreme court judgment interpreting Article XX on separation of church and state. The court held there was no special relevance to the situation in such a ritual since it was a custom that was generally accepted by the public. In the minority opinion, the court thought that the Shinto ceremony was religious in nature and questioned its sponsorship by a local autonomous body.

Twenty teenagers are enrolled in the first short course in Buddhist studies at the Institute of Buddhist Studies of the University of Tokyo for the first time. The course was begun this year with 50 students who have already received the necessary initial training.

**Religion**

TOYO—The Japanese Supreme Court ruled July 11 it was constitutional for the city government of Tsu, Mie Prefecture, to contribute to a total of Y7,663, (about $27) so that a Shinto ceremony could be conducted at a ground-breaking for a municipal gymnasium in 1965. The ruling was 10-5.

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