Whale war—scheme to blow up Soviet Japanese whaleboats under U.S. probe

Miami, Fl.

The Federal Grand Jury is probing a scheme to blow up Soviet Japanese whaleboats off the Chilean coast, according to the Washington Post, following the July arrest of a former Navy diver and demolition expert who had two separate stores of C-4 plastic explosive—enough, one FBI agent said, to blow up a skyscraper.

The diver, frame jr., was charged with interstate transportation of explosives, an act punishable by up to 20 years in federal prison.

Rose had been working with the FBI and had been charged with possessing homemade explosives.
Mineta cites conditions for national health plan

San Jose, Calif.

Referring to numerous polls that show Americans are apprehensive about national health insurance, Rep. Norman Y. Mineta has said discussion of the issue is inadequate at best. "We should remember that public concerns about the bureaucracy and questions about the administration of the program should not be mistaken for a lack of de­ sire for a plan," he told about 80 local doctors and health administrators at the 23rd Anniversary Meeting of the San Jose Medical Clinic held Sept. 16.

"Our health insurance system is expensive and in­ equitable," Mineta said. "Some 24 million Americans have no health insurance at all and another 19 million have inadequate coverage that is inadequate at best."

Mineta said discussion of national health insurance has increased since Senator Kennedy (D-Mass.) publicly opposed the ap­ proach taken by President Carter.

"Senator Kennedy be­ lieves the health legislation should be introduced as a part of the budget, a position I strongly feel is not in our best interest," Mineta said. "President Carter believes that it should be introduced on the Senate floor as an attempt to deal with the same problems that led to the present crisis in the health care system."

Mineta said an acceptable health care program would have to:

- provide all Americans with comprehensive health care at a reasonable cost;
- provide citizens with the means of treatment like home health services, preventive health care, and in­ patient services to reduce the need for hospital care; and
- meet all health care needs of the nation. Without proper insurance, even cancer treatment can be denied and still run as high as $15,000 in most cases, since Medicare now pays only 40 per cent of the health care costs of sen­ ior citizens.

Mineta also stated that important measures have been passed which could help the problem with care by doctors:

- include preventive care for chil­ dren;
- involve health professionals, state and county health officials, and the existing planning system, includ­ ing Health Systems Agencies across the country, in the planning process; and
- include safeguards for keeping emergency and necessary care to a mini­ mum.

Matsui faces strong opposition from GOP in congressional bid

Sacramento, Ca.

Democratic candidate Robert Matsui is facing strong opposition from Rep. John Moss (D), who is running for re-election in 1978.

While the Sacramento city councilman has an ad­ vantage for his opponent, who is a state senator, be­ cause of the 2-1 Democrat advantage in voter registra­ tion, the campaign has been expensive. Mrs. Smoley anticipates spending $200,000 in campaign costs, with emphasis on television. Matsui said his bud­ geted at about $225,000. Each candidate is having to spend from 100-200,000 dollars to get their name out in the election.

Prisons face massive jam

San Jose, Calif.

Jerry Enomoto, director of the Calif. Dept. of Cor­ rections, addressing the Santa Clara County Bar Assn. and county chapter of the National Conference of Christian and Jews Sept. 21, predicted Prop. 13 will result in county courts sending more prisoners to state prisons.

And that would be "un­ fortunate," he commented. The onetime national JACL president detailed the overcrowding problem facing the state and predicted that by 1980, "we will double the number of people in the system, and the cap­ city and the system will not be able to handle the problem.

"I think we might even have to build a new prison to handle the problem."

Second triggerman convicted in S.F. Chinatown massacre

San Francisco

Melvin Yu, 18, accused in fall's gang-related mas­ sacre at the Golden Dragon restaurant in Chinatown was convicted Sept. 26 of five counts of first-degree murder and 11 counts of using a semi-automatic rifle. The second of four trigger­ men in the case, in which law student Paul Wi­ dacy of San Diego was a victim, faces Superior Court Judge Walter Cal­ cago for sentencing. A pre-sentencing report is expected Oct. 30.

Testimony revealed Yu was the first gunman to open fire, spraying the din­ ing room with bullets from a 45-cal. automatic rifle.

Arts Tam, first of the defendants to be tried, was convicted Sept. 5 for his role in the Sept. 4, 1977 raid in which five persons were slain and 11 wounded. Two other suspects, Peter Ng and Tom Yu (no relation to Melvin Yu) are scheduled for trial Oct. 16.
second friday special

WASHINGTON
Congress on Oct. 2 passed and sent to Presi­dency a bill providing for the national de­velopment of the aquaculture industry. It provides federal assis­tance through grants, fund­ing of demonstration proj­ects, loans, guarantees and insurance.

This is a vital bill which can play a major role in reas­sing the world’s food short­age and in providing a new, potentially huge source of revenue for America.”

Inouye writes aquaculture policy bill

WASHINGTON

CHITOSE, Hokkaido
EACH SPRING, MILLIONS of tiny sal­mon raised from eggs under the care of Eiichi Sakano, director of the Chitose salmon hatchery, tumble 50 miles down­river to the sea. Three in 100 will survive and grow in the North Pacific until, in four years time, the mysterious spawning instinct in the fall brings them back up the Chitose River, where the females will lay 3,000 eggs apiece to replenish the hatchery.

Over the past 10 years, marine biol­ogist Sakano has pioneered in conserva­tion and hatchery advancement tech­niques to the extent that local salmon production has trebled and may double in the next decade.

The hatchery ships millions of eggs as far away as Chile. Japan also agreed to share its technology with the Soviet Union for its hatchery at Sakhalin.

THE SPECTACULAR SUCCESS of the Chitose hatchery is part of the massive fish-farming program to stock the seas around the Japanese archipelago and systematically harvest protein. Seafood supplies half the protein intake for the 112 million in Japan.

Fisheries officials who long anticipat­ed the international struggle over fishing grounds prized by the 200-mile fishing zones are embarked on a multi-million dollar program that should allow Japan to catch all the fish it needs within 200 miles of its own coast by the Year 2000.

“The coastal areas and inland seas will be the fish farms,” fish-farming special­ist Takuji Sakano recently told Radio Japan, a U.S. fish-farming expert.

“We must cultivate fish in our own waters.”

A large fraction of the available coastal waters are now used for aquaculture but the catch from the man-made fishing grounds has zoomed 500 per cent since 1970.

Hokkaido fishermen took up 13,000 tons of clams in 1971. After four years of artificial culture, production was up to 45,000 tons a year in 1977.

Chitose, Hokkaido

INOUYE writes aquaculture policy bill

Senatoi Daniel K. Inouye, co-author of the legislation with Rep. Robert Leggett (D-Wa.), said: “We must protect our fishing resources not only to feed ourselves, but as a source of wealth.”

The bill makes a Na­tional Aquaculture Council consisting of the Secretar­ies of Agriculture, Com­merce, and the Interior to develop a national policy within 18 months.

The aquaculture bill was proposed by Inouye, a member of the Commerce Committee, two months ago as a compromise to sev­eral conflicting measures then pending.

Aquaculture: Japan ichiban

This 1975 picture appearing in the Honolulu Star Bulletin shows Gentaro Ota as a new kind of farmer—growing giant Malaysian prawns on his 1.3-acre pond on Oahu.

Aquatxulture—a new American industry with Hawaii taking the lead—is a subject we felt of growing interest to devote extra time for research and a fitting way to in­troduce our “Second Friday Special.”—Editor.

Prices swim past hamburger

WASHINGTON

Price of fish is swimming upward even faster than meat, according to Com­merce Department fig­ures.

Richard Kinoshita, who prepares the price watch for the National Marine Fisheries Service, says: “World supplies will re­main about the same with more people bidding.”

A few untapped fishing grounds remain in the southern hemisphere off South America, New Zea­land and Australia—and in the Barents Sea above Nor­way, but “the rest of the world catch cannot in­crease significantly,” he said.

A 10-city NMFS survey shows the June price index at 181.6, as compared for meat at 137.4. The index is based on a level of 100 in April, 1973. Fresh haddock fillet was selling at $2.12 a pound, while ground beef could be bought for $1.20.

A more detailed U.S. Bu­reau of Labor Statistics survey shows (with a 1967 price index of 100) the fish­seafood price index for July, 1978, at 275.6 while beef and veal were 213.0 and pork at 214.4.

Fishing industry observ­ers added overseas buyers are buying up the prices and they expect the demand to stay strong. Fish has be­come more important also to U.S. shoppers who shy away from beef to save money or for health rea­sons.

And U.S. fishermen are expected to boost their catches because of controls on foreign fishing within 200 miles of U.S. shores.

(The New Canadian re­cently noted Joseph Hiroshi Negoro, a Nisei gillnet fisherman in Vancouver, B.C., was arrested for al­legedly fishing illegally in U.S. waters—the first Cana­dian taken into custody by the U.S. Coast Guard since the fishing agree­ment between Canada and the U.S. broke down June 4.

While Negoro was released without bond, the boat he was aboard was seized.

Negoro, a Nisei gillnet­ter from Vancouver, was arrested July 22 that was bartered: “For­merly a shrimpman in San Pedro, Calif., organ­ized a shrimp farm at Bethel, Hills, B.C. in 1972.

In 1973, the Hawaii State Board of Agriculture approved a re­quest to import young oysters to be raised commercially on Oahu for the Japanese market.

Two years later, there were seven farms growing in Hawaii producing 10,000 pounds a month for local consumption after the state hatchery at Bar Island was able to produce 200,000 baby shrimp a month.

The August 1975 clipping credits Takuji Fujima, director of the state fisheries research center, for its develop­ment.

Aquaculture: Japan ichiban

Chitose, Hokkaido

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Hokkaido fishermen took up 13,000 tons of clams in 1971. After four years of artificial culture, production was up to 45,000 tons a year in 1977.

“Once an hour, a fine powder of fish­meal and vitamins is sprayed into the can­crete tanks, turning the surface siver as the fish feed in tens of thousands. I protect­ed from shock and predators, the fishgrad­uate to the river in far greater numbers than if nature were allowed to take its own course.

If the plan to bring home Japan’s total number of 47,000 fishermen by 2000 works, complete a 50-year cycle on industrial revolution.

After World War II, when Japan desper­ately needed food, indiscriminate over­fishing exhausted coastal waters. Its fleet then moved to the rich fishing grounds of other nations that led to cry for resource protection and the 200-mile zones.

Active conservation of coastal waters began about 10 years. Results have been startlingly successful, increasingly after long years of decline. Industrial pol­lution of the sea, which reached a peak with the Minamata mercury poisoning, is now receding and fish are returning to the In­land Sea and rivers of Honshu.

Each of the 40 coastal prefectures has a fish farm, either planned or under construction.

The Japanese intend to map thermal currents, the condition of the seabed and then stock the waters with the right fish.

About a million tons of artificially reared fish was hauled last year—about 10 per cent of all fish from land and marine products. The 10 million ton total represents one-seventh of the world’s total yield, making Japan the top fisheries na­tion.

About a third of the fish caught in abundance in coastal waters—mackerel, sardine, etc.—are sold to be eaten. The rest go to feeding fish in the fish farms, cattle or turned into food for human consumption.

A 1975 report on Japanese eating habits published by the Japanese government shows the 35 grams comprising animal protein in a daily diet, 17.5 grams came from marine products, 17.3 grams from livestock products (meat, eggs, milk).

The Japanese food industry in Japan are to broil it with salt, boil it with soy sauce or slice it raw as sashimi. There is also tempura, dried fish and kamaboko—fish sausage cakes.
Senase working with Koreans in Osaka
tells of their plight in Japanese society

Berkeley, Calif. "Japan is like a pyramid with the Emperor at top, and all the people within the pyramid pressured to be Japanese. Unlike this country, Japan is a one-race society. At the very bottom of the pyramid are the Koreans and Burukumin minorities. They are outside the pale."

"These were the words of Ron Fujiiyoshi, visiting Community Social Worker from the Korean Christian Center in Osaka and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Fujiiyoshi of Honolulu. (His uncle was the late Masao Satow — Ed.) Speaking before a group of Japanese and Koreans at the Japanese Christ Presbyterian Church in San Francisco recently, he said, "There are over two million Koreans in Japan, employed mostly in heavy industries, assembling parts for rubber goods, including rubber slippers and parts for various types of machinery. Those who came to Japan before World War II were involuntarily sent to work in the mines in Kyushu, and those who came to Japan after the war went to work in the mines in Sakhalin above Hokkaido. In Japan the Koreans are relegated to the most menial jobs."

After working five years in Singapore, Fujiiyoshi worked briefly in Korea doing social work before coming to Japan. He said there in Osaka there is a division in the Korean community between those who owe allegiance to South Korea and those who feel allegiance to North Korea.

Fujiiyoshi works with the Korean community. "We do not see being a North Korean sympathizer, he would be ostracized by the South Koreans, he explained. However, in daily life, a member of the North Korean group may be a neighbor of a South Korean member. At public occasions, like a wedding, family members of both groups may mingle."

"THERE IS A STRONGER grass roots movement going on among the people that Fujiiyoshi works with in the form of setting up Japanese schools for the elderly who speak but cannot read nor write Japanese. Fujiiyoshi helped organize a class attended by over 100 elderly Koreans and some Japanese. The Japanese in the class are learning to speak Korean and also surprisingly learning something about Korean culture."

"The pro-North Korean group is trying to instill pride in being Korean, and they work at teaching Korean folk dances which are passed down because that is their homeland are bureaucratic—from the top down. Both the North Korean and the South Korean groups receive bureaucratic directives from their respective countries, and are not grass roots."

Interestingly, most Koreans in Japan would like to see their countries reunified and if their countries did become reunited, they would return to Korea. KOREAN CANNOT BECOME citizens of Japan, Fujiiyoshi continued. Prejudice exists in both schools and employment. To avoid discrimination in many cases, they change their names to Japanese names, but when they do this, they become the object of ostracization from their own people, and at the same time, the Japanese will not hire them.

Economically successful Koreans often turn their backs on their own people and will hire only young people of mixed marriages, one parent Japanese, the other parent Korean, who have identity problems. "They do not know who they are." Among the third and fourth generation Koreans, there are those who want to assimilate and become Japanese. Fujiiyoshi further stated that Koreans must erase the fact of their nationality in employment or marriage but in business, corporate firms can hire detectives to trace the family koseki (genealogical record) of their employees. Unfortunately, people from Southeast Asia like the Thais, Burmese or Malaya are often to Japan feeling "very 

In the Pacific Citizen

October 16, 1943
Oct. 8 — Restaurant operator George Honda of Denver, Colo., convicted for 1942 murder of his wife in hotel lobby, committed suicide at Holman State Prison.

Oct. 9 — Telluride dispersal unity arrested, released by Vancouver, B.C., Conservative contributions to Florida.

Oct. 10 — U.S. General Court Martial convicted two career Japanese American soldiers, one for insubordination, the other for desertion.

Oct. 11 — Los Angeles WRA Office reports 20 Buddhist refugees, 15 from Children Buddhist Temple located for goods stored by evacuees.


Oct. 13 — Collar's article, "Fortunately, the American sportsmanship" asks fair play for loyal Japanese Americans, cited Nisei not given right to become citizen.

letters

J.D. degree

Redress Comments

Editor: Senator Hayakawa's total opposition on redress (PC, Aug. 13) is reminiscent of his position 20 years ago. After World War II, he was in possession of a doctorate degree of which he was unimpressed. In recognition of many of his ideas, the be, was in possession of an academic degree of which he was unimpressed. In recognition of many of his ideas, me may I offer belated congratulation?

KAY TAKEKOA, D.D.S.
Alameda, Ca.

The Sansei generation is going to make our case. We see the way to peace-ful settlement when economics are involved. — H. H.
MURUTANI
Continued from First Page

lawyer admitted to prac-
tice in Oregon, held a com-
misson as a second lieuten-
years.

THE LOYALTY of all
persons of Japanese an-
ced for all three of these
ames were convicted.

ACTUALLY TECHNI-
ally Gordon's and Min's
cases were decided upon the charge of violation of the curfew imposed by L.t. Gen. D. N. L. MacArthur of the Western Defense Command— forbidding all persons of Japanese ancestry to be out of their resi-
dences between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.,- the decision rendered in those two cases provided the basis for upholding the up-
ning of 115,000 persons of Japanese ancestry which was shortly to fol-

Actually, Gordon's "crime" was that he had de-
ciled to "report to the Civil Control Station" which "was a preliminary step to the exclusion ... of persons of Japanese ancestry." Gordon declined to report to register because "it had 
been his belief that he would be waiving his rights as an American citizen by so doing.

And in the case of Min, he 
was accused of an agent of the Federal
Bureau of Investigation of the advisability of testing the constitutionality of the cur-
few; and was requested that he be arrested so that he could test its constitutionality.

It is difficult to conjure up a more forthright and honorable way for these two Americans to chal-
enge which each believed to be an unjust law. Which it most assuredly was, not-


withstanding what nine
justices sitting in Washing-
, 0. may have decided, and
did decide.

IN UPHOLDING the
convictions of Gordon and
Min (their criminal ac-
tions, that is) not their moral actions.

Chief Justice Stone, writ-
for the Court (Justices Douglas and Murphy con-
curring), spent much of that time outlining the events of the Pacific War, starting with Pearl Harbor. The
Chief Justice referred to the Japanese attack on
Malaysia, Hong Kong, the
Philippines, Wake and Mid-
way Islands; the Japanese
vasion of Thailand; the
sinking of two British bat-
deships; the captures of
Guam and Wake Island by
Japanese forces; the fall of
Singapore, the Japanese
naval victory at Java Sea;
the Japanese control of
Netherlands East Indies
and Burma
and the
siege of Bataan and Corre-
gido.

By this time, it was clear
that Gordon and Min didn't
have a chance: how two American lads could, di-
rectly or indirectly, be held accountable for these enemy actions is somewhat difficult to comprehend.

But beyond that, what possible
legal relevance of the ac-
tions of the Empire of Ja-
has upon the solemn
justices who rendered the
above-quoted decisions, that is; not their
legal significance, but their
time .

It is tragic that the Su-
reme Court of the United States, the court of last
ort and the guardian of the lib-
es of all peoples of these United States, resorted to such an injustice.

And thus it is no wonder that
in the next in breath pro-
nounce them as "de-
tailed facts and circum-
cumstances "justifying the

IN THE CASE of Fred
Korematsu, he was caught
"betwixt and between" by the order of General DeWitt: first, there was the order that no
person of Japanese an-
cyance itself could leave the
second, the order that no
such person may remain in the
area. By the time Fred's case went to the Supreme Court, at least several of the
justices began to realize that


ideas are indeed the most dangerous weapons in the world. Our ideas of freedom are the most powerful politi-
cal weapons man has ever forged. If we remember that we never have much to fear from communism.

—William O. Douglas

A Tot Named Tug

Denver, Colo.

LONGTIME READ-
ers of this column
know that from time to
time over the years I
would report on the small triumphs and
frustrations of the younger members of the
family. These family columns amount
partly to an over-all plan for
accommodations. But that was about
Fred, Gordon and Min—always the
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A Tot Named Tug

Denver, Colo.
Ontario, Ore.
Intermountain JACL District Council's final quarterly session of the year will be hosted by Snake River Valley JACL, the home chapter of recent National JACL Convention. A dance will follow.

Membership
As of Sept. 30, 1978
(PEG of the 1977 PEG)
District Council Total

PEG
Central Calif. 1,787 97.7
Eastern 970 86.0
Intermountain 1,161 101.7
West 1,077 100.8
California Midwest 2,124 102.3
Mountain Plains 695 93.8
Pacific Northwest 1,064 98.0
Southwest 695 93.8
So. Calif. Nevada 1,252 96.4
Top Ten Chapters (1000 = No. of 1000 Clubbers)

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Karl Nobuyuki to be keynote speaker

Awards
Among the various awards to be presented include the Silver JACL Medal for Japanese American of the Year for two years in a row, and the first ever presented to a woman: the Sacred Sword of JACL award.

Snake River Valley JACL, in a change from past years, will present a dance following its program.

The JACL Calendar

- San Francisco: Cultural arts events, 9pm, Paradise Palms
- Fresno: Fete Catholique, 5pm, St. Joseph Church
- Los Angeles: National Team Volleyball, 10am, Seabrook
- San Diego: Pinto Ball, 7pm, Balboa Park

National JACL Headquarters acknowledged the 1978 membership application of Henry Kato of Seabrook, N.J., for the first year, and presented the event with a non-partisan keynoter.

A dance was accompanied by a letter signed by Frances Fujimoto, membership coordinator.

The Sept. membership total was 31,039—as compared with 30,985 the same time in 1977. Year-end 1977 total was 30,985, a difference of 96.

Alameda
MOVIES AND CAKE SALE BENEFIT
Alameda JACL will show two Japanese films, one a chambera and the other a comedy, on Saturday, Nov. 11, 7-2pm. At the Alameda Buddhist Temple. A cake sale is also on tap during intermission. Chapter last year donated $300 to the project and plans to keep the money.

Chapter held its annual dinner appeal to membership and Nisei parents Oct. 7 at the Buena Vista Methodist Church. Two Nisei who had reached their 80th birthday, Yoshio Yamauchis and G.S. Nakata, were honored, chapter president Yasu Koike reported.

Calendar
A non-JACL event

- Oct. 13 (Friday) - Watsonville: Dance class wk 6, Alameda JACL Center, So. Calif. Mingle with Japanese American community.
- Oct. 14 (Saturday) - Philadelphia: Fall concert, Susie Nguyen, 9:30am, Mitsuomori Park, N.P., noon.
- Oct. 15 (Sunday) - Nisei - Issei appreciation day, Japanese Retirement Home, 3pm.

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New JACL Dues Next Year!

24-page listing of "people handling chapter memberships" will need to be updated.

Meanwhile, the JACL PC listing of "people handling chapter memberships" will need to be updated.

On Oct. 1, the Pioneer Center in Little Tokyo started a one-year pilot project, "The Japanese American Homestead Development Project," for shut in elderly Japanese Americans. The CETA-approved program hopes to contact 100 previously uncontacted and to train 40 service-providers for homemaker service.

Sonoma Sr.s. win volleyball meet
San Rafael, Calif.
Eight teams turned out for the second JACL Marin County Women's Volleyball Tournament at Terra Linda High Sept. 24 with the Sonoma Senior's winning the first place trophy. The second place second and Sacramento third.

The Sonoma JAYS were named the “Most Sportsmanship” trophy and the National JACL Women's Volleyball Meet Punch Spikers received the “Best Sportsmanship” award.

Other teams represented Contra Costa, San Jose, and Berkeley.

Meanwhile, the JACL chapters were being informed Oct. 12 date for the U.S.-Japan women's volleyball meet at a catch at SU-Hayward has been changed to Saturday, Oct. 28, 7-30pm.

Homemaker program started at Pierce Center
On Oct. 1, the Pioneer Center in Little Tokyo started a one-year project, "The Japanese American Homestead Development Project," for shut in elderly Japanese Americans. The CETA-approved program hopes to contact 100 previously uncontacted and to train 40 service-providers for homemaker service.

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PCYA APPLICATIONS URGED
Fresno JACL, again offers its $500 scholarship to any local junior or senior high school students of Japanese ancestry interested in attending the 1979 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans (PCYA) in Washington, D.C. Applications and further information are obtainable from Dr. Ray Weitzman, 4662 N. 9th St., Fresno, Ca 93726 (487-2830, home 224-0836).

Weitzman, the chapter PCYA committee chairperson, noted the unique PCYA program is designed to give students a better and first-hand understanding of American government and deeper feeling of citizen responsibility. Six sessions are scheduled, each a week long, starting the week of Jan. 20 and through the week of Feb. 24.

The Fresno area high school students have until Dec. 1 to submit applications. High school transcripts and photo graphs are required.

Las Vegas
LUAU/DANCE CHANGED
Las Vegas JACL's scholarship fund luau has been changed from Oct. 15 to Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m., at Paradise Park, according to William Y. Endow, chapter president.

Marin County
INSTALLATION DINNER-DANCE AT $12.50/PERSON
Marin County JACL's installation dinner dance will be held on Friday, Dec. 8 at Deer Park Villa. No-host cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner follows at 7:30, with a speaker and dancing to a three-piece combo. Admission will be $12.50 per person.

Chapter also announced an informal rap session on the adjustment of Japanese Americans in American Society for Saturday, Oct. 29. Jean Kanako Whitbread, social worker at Asian Community Mental Health Services, Oakland, will be guest speaker. Time and locale will be announced.

Reno
CHINESE DINNER FEATURED AS WIND-UP AFFAIR
The annual Reno JACL "wind-up" affair for members will be held Nov. 1 at the Rice Bowl starting at 7 p.m. The Chinese dinner will be $11 per person and $8 for non-members. Several excellent dishes served at the chapter's graduation banquet are back on the menu by popular request. Reservations can be made with Sam Wada (747-7318) or Ted Yoneda (747-9584).


SOME TO LEARN HOW TO PLAY HANNA
Many of the attendees are presented to learn how to play "Hanan", a Japanese card game—as their recent newsletter announced in the meeting notice. The community Thanksgiving dinner has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, at the First Congregational Church.
October Openings

By Chuck Kobukawa, NC-WNDC Governor

Palo Alto, Calif.: Those elected to five openings on the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council (NC-WNDC) executive board will give up eight nominations for two years and provide the board member with an excellent opportunity to serve the Nisei community from a regional level.

If your chapter has a dedicated member who can better serve our district and national organization, please share that person with us. In that manner, everyone in JACL can benefit.

4TH QUARTERLY will be held at Red Lion Motor Inn, Sacramento, on Sunday, Nov. 5, with President JACL as hosts. The executive board met one month prior to the convention and offered several “action” items that will require attention:

1. Chapters wishing to compete for DC of Chapter Year Award must submit entry by the first quarterly meeting in January.
2. Nominations for the DC “Arikato” Award should be submitted to the Regional Director by the 4th Quarterly.
3. Funding requests for DC programs in 1979 should be submitted at the 4th Quarterly.
4. Chapters have a final opportunity to nominate candidates for the district executive board from the floor by the 4th Quarterly.
5. Any input to revise the district constitution should be handed to Dr. Ron Myoda, West Valley Council JACL, and DC board executive.

There may be a 1000 Chapter Year award for a chapter that will be given on a Friday night (Nov. 4), so 1000ers are asked to reserve the demonstration area at Yamanaka of Salinas and Mats Murata of French Camp and look into their activities. They will do a terrific job, if it occurs.

WELL DESIGNER recognition goes to Contra Costa JACL, which has been leading many of the latest activities of our district. With persons such as William Nakatani, president; Ben Takeshita, Geri and Dan Uesugi and their entire membership in an active role, things will be accomplished.

Ben, as you know, received the Arikato Award last year—given to the JACLer for excellence in JACL service. First award was Dr. Harry Hatasaka of Sequoia.

There are many in our district deserving of this recognition, but the chapters must submit name and reason to qualify. If the deserving individual is overlooked, the chapter is entitled to the help. Show that your chapter and district are committed to such a member in JACL.

Other districts ought to consider such an award. The committee members have decided to give the JACLer of the Biennium but, at least, recognition at the biennial meet. It is one way of saying “thanks—arikato” to the hard-working, dedicated, reliable and responsible JACLer who needs to recognize all excellent supporters. Without them, our organization will not be as effective.

THANKS TO the Uesugi, Geri and Dan, an excellent show was staged by nightclub singers Nancy and Todd Tanaka from Walnut. (Nancy is a transplant beauty from Connecticut at Japantown Ka), Fan) and Jimmy Funakoshi for the Sakura Kai, an Issei club trying to establish sen-

Benefit was sponsored by Contra Costa with a big push from the Berkeley Chapter. Show and the right blend of ethnic culture, humor and audience participation. When in Hawaii, see the Nanci and Todd Tanaka Show; it’s a gem. Nancy and Teddy believe the younger generation cannot do enough for the Issei and are grateful that JACL is doing something. Both feel “JACL is great!” and support our organization. I say, again, “How about a few chapters in Hawaii?”

FOR THOSE WHO can read Japanese, there’s a book authored by one Mr. Ochiai that is hard to get. A newspaper correspondent in Japan and like Jack Anderson, he documents places, time of events, etc., to relate history of why the U.S. lost the Vietnam war. Why Nixon went to China, power politics, Mai infiltration into government, etc. He categorically states that if the book was translated into English, he would be murdered in Japan a day after the book went on sale in America.

SHIRTS WITH SOME ACQUIRMENTS outside my work, I have discovered there are many Kaisha people who are members in JACL because of our medical plan. They are not aware of some of the international programs existing at the grass roots level affecting Nisei because of whirling dollar depression, unemployment and trade imbalance.

If these companies are using JACL for such purposes, I can’t understand their not supporting JACL with corporate donations to help JACL fight racism. Of course, there are loyal JACL supporters among them: JACL, Cal First, Sumisen Publishing, etc.

POINT OF ORDER! The party calling about JACL speaking for the entire community with respect to Redress (PC, Sept. 22, Honolulu column) talked to his/her homework. JACL has never in any way acted nor stipulated to be speaking for the entire Nisei population as the “one and only” organization.

Reaching the decision to go for redress goes back eight years. Much research and planning enabled the redress program to reach this stage of educating the membership on the pros & cons. If any organization such as JACL does not take on the campaign, who can do it for the Nissei? It’s vital to do it in American, but just as easy to use the same amount of energy to provide information. Other community groups will be, and are before long, committed to the redress. JACL is just initiati-

JACL is also noting that every single member wants Redress either. We are providing the basic information now, what Redress is all about. JACL to call us redress and eventually get the message through to Congress. That will take a lot of time, but at least this program is capable in hand.

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A CASE FOR REDRESS

SECTION 7

RETURNING HOME

The return of Japanese Americans to their homes in California, Oregon and Washington was marked by vigilante action against Japanese American communities and businesses. Homes and businesses

Chapter People Handling Membership

REPORT ANY CHANGES DIRECTLY TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership fee (after name of chapter) reflects the 1979 rate for Single and Couple Thousand Club members contribute $500 and up, but their spouse(s) may be enrolled at the special single rate. Single members (do not include PC subscription) and such members may subscribe at the JACL rate ($7.75). Does a payable at

Sonoma County 125-60  
Santa Cruz 19 ($19.00-30) 
Sacramento 75-60  
San Francisco 130-150

See Page 6 for a coupon to fill out for entry in this Reference Table.
Friday, October 13, 1978 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—9

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Undersea explorers find traces of Japan's Atlantis

Susuki, Kochi

Undersea explorers, long captivated by local tales of a Japanese "Atlantis," have turned up the first traces of the legendary city of Kurodai, believed to have fallen into the sea by an earthquake in 684.

The group, headed by Susuki Shigeki, chair-

man of the local school board, began electronic surveillance off the island of Heshima in Nomi Bay in August—bouncing sonar to measure the formations. Divers then located a plateau on which rocks are piled in what appears to be the remains of a collapsed wall. A rectangular stone monument along the same slope was spotted, and what appeared to be a bell. No writings were visible, but divers regarded them as definitely man-made.

Shimomura last month said the monument will be salvaged for export inspection and continue to search for earthmoving and artifacts which may have survived the 1,300 years in sea water.

The local storytellers have long recalled the tale of how the Heshima earthquake of 684 caused a part of the coast along Tosa Bay to drop into the sea, submerging the thriving city of Kurodai with its 1,000 households.
Friday, October 13, 1978 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—11

HARPER'S MAGAZINE REVIEW

Ruttle's book warmly praised

Lee Ruttle's novel, "The Private War of Dr. Yamada" (San Francisco Book Co., $8.95), was warmly praised in the August Harper's Magazine by author Elia Kazan, who noted: "It is a mark of Ruttle's artistry that he has managed to create a good and humanitarian character without making him Dr. Yamada a bore—the usual and ponderous fate of those who side with the victors...

...His portraits of the common soldiers, officers of the Samurai class, even the hungry rat Yamada befriended are all illuminated by a few, masterful strokes. It is a mark of Ruttle's understanding of Japanese culture that as a foreigner (and one, ironically enough, who participated in the invasion of Peleliu as an amphibian) he presents a chronicle that is never once thought of by the reader as having been written by a Dr. Hiroshi Yamada of the Japanese Imperial Army...

**REDRESS**

Property losses alone were comparatively estimated by the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco to be in excess of 60,000 dollars based on 1941 figures. Congress appropriated partial restitution for property losses, but only 85% of property losses were ever compensated. Nothing will compensate for the tremendous increase in land values during the war years, lost homes, expensive deaths, mental suffering and loss of freedom.

Not only were direct losses sustained, but long lasting psychological damages resulted. Falsely disintegrated under the prison-like conditions, individuals became disheartened and embittered. People lost their sense of self-esteem and could not regain enough self-confidence to compete as well as they could have in American society. People would never forget the experience, and the life-long stigma of their birth certificate or school records indicating they spent their childhood in captivity. Most importantly, Japanese Americans suffered the indignity of being falsely imprisoned by their own government.

**Books from PC**


Hardcover, $11.70 postpaid.

Softcover, $4.70 postpaid.

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A good taste of the history and culture of the Japanese Americans by Mike Masakazu genitals: JACL's role during evacuation.

Hardcover, $7.70 postpaid.

They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rox Gunn. Documented story of a WW2 legend. A Pacific War correspondent who stayed with her to understand her. Paperback, $5.50 postpaid.


**BOOKS IN JAPANESE**

Kono Otonashi Amerikajin, translation of Hoseko's "Nisei" by lamo Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers to US and those interested in genealogy. Hardcover, $26.00 postpaid. Softcover, $15.70 postpaid.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from hitherto secret military records. Hardcover, $11.70 postpaid. Softcover, $4.70 postpaid.


**BIBLIOLAND**

**CURRENT ARRIVALS**

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu ne Sokojo (Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida") by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa, trans. Yuki Morita. The story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during World War II. (The English version is out-of-print.) Hardcover, $18.00 postpaid. (Only supply in US.)

America's Concentration Camps (Translation of Allan Bowswort book) by Prof. Yukio Morita. Hardcover, $6.70 postpaid.

**NEW ARRIVAL**

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu ne Sokojo (Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida") by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa, trans. Yuki Morita. The story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during World War II. (The English version is out-of-print.) Hardcover, $18.00 postpaid. (Only supply in US.)

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**JACL - Los Angeles Chapter, Montecito**

**Merced, Calif.**

“Once a person joins the League, they never again complain that nobody ever tells them anything,” stated Frances Kirihara, newly-elected president of the League of Women Voters of Merced County.

A school nurse who is one of the 22-year-old league’s charter members, Kirihara has been its treasurer and served as a member of the league’s local mental health and the national study on the United Nations and International Trade.

She noted that 1920, the year the League of Women Voters came into being, was the year women suffrage was written into the Constitution.

“As its first task, the League took on teaching the 20 million newly-enfranchised women of the nation to carry out their new responsibilities,” she said.

Obviously, there where she has been active are the Area Health Education Consortium for Continuing Education, the California Child Health Disability Prevention Technical Advisory Committee, a county community representative to the California Regional Medical Education Area III, for Stanford University Medical School.

Kirihara also has been designated a Fellow by the Merrill College, Univ. of Calif. at Santa Cruz, for being a preceptor and fellow band James for the Merrill Field Study Program. (The Kiriharas are active Las.)

Host families needed for foreign students

San Clemente, Calif.

Host families are needed by the Youth Exchange Service for foreign exchange students during holidays. YES is a non-profit and non-denominational international exchange program for young people.

Interested persons can contact YES at 147 Avenida de la Paz, San Clemente, Calif. 92672 (714) 492-7907.

**Business**

Ross Harrow of Chicago was elevated 2nd vice-president-loans of the Bank of America, announced on March 2, by president Gerald B. Enke.

The Chicago JACLer is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Illinois Events Commission and a member of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee’s Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity.

Longtime Salt Lake City JACL supporter, Milton Wagstaff, has taken a seat in the spotlight in the Toyota Today magazine for Toyota dealerships. Essentially a family business, the Wagstaff family of dealerships, a repair shop in 1939, assumed control of dealerships in 1959 and eventually with Toyota in 1965. Two years ago it opened its newest downtown facility, that includes a secluded penthouse for Milton and his wife.

The board of directors of California First Bank, San Francisco, has elected three new executive vice presidents: Hiroshi Miyake, Masahiko Tsukuiya and Tetsuya Ikeda.

Ikeda is a regional administrator of the bank’s Los Angeles region. Tsukuiya is appointed to the Japanese Corporations Department in Los Angeles. Miyake is based in the head office in San Francisco.

**Education**

Brevard County, Monticello, 14th year in Monticello, is now in its 14th year as a Merit Program semifinalist. This year the daughter of Riverside JACLern Bob and Betty Melzer of Cherry Valley.

**Government**

Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R), who has served in the Assembly Rules Committee by the Assembly Republican Caucus, was announced as a Candidate by Assembly Minority Leader Paul Pelois in recognition of his hard work in the legislature and being a voice of “moderation.”

Bannai is a member of Assembly Committee on Public Safety, Insurance, Financial Institutions, Business and Commerce, Public Employees Retirement System.

Hsiao Yamazaki was appointed by the Board of Parks and Recreation of the City Council to its new community development council, with which he serves as a member.

**Health**

The National Institutes of Health awarded Dr. Robert H. Yonezawa, cancer specialist at the City of Hope Medical Center, two grants to support his studies toward the eradication of cancer and the colon (120,000). Dr. Yonezawa, a resident of Orange County, is the first recipient of the American Jewish Committee’s Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity.

**Sports**

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Koseki of San Francisco was recently elected to the Assembly, a member of the House of Representatives of the Japanese Diet for the 1978-79 season. He served 12 years as assistant football coach of the University of California, Berkeley.

**Buddhists in B.C.**

To build new church

Vancouver, B.C.

A new $800,000 Buddhist temple and complex will be built in the Oppenheimer district just north of Chinatown.

Church finance committee has raised $100,000 has already been donated to the building fund and another $100,000 will be raised from the sale of the present church property and government grant.

The Oppenheimer district, adjacent to rejuvenated Gastown, has been known since the turn of the century as the Japanese town. A number of Japanese families, stores and restaurants are located in the district.

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** pc’s people**

Frances Kirihara

Merced, Calif.

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4. N.Y. 2-lb. 2 xi. $3.00 3.00 3.00

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6. French Lentil Soup 12 oz. $1.00 1.00 1.00

7. Portuguese Beef Stew 12 oz. $2.00 2.00 2.00

TOTAL AMOUNT

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