Bus-ride to Camp Harmony to be re-enacted for TV

Seattle, Wa.

It will be a day of re­mem­brance on Nov. 25 for some Japanese Americans who are re-enacting a 1942 bus-ride from here to the Puyallup Fairgrounds, then a wartime assembly center which was iron­i­cally rer­named Camp Har­mony, according to Henry Miyatake, member of the National JACL redress committee.

It signals the first public dramatization of the Evacuation by the redress com­mittee here as Japanese American families are being asked to gather at Sick’s parking lot by noon Saturday for the 15-mile ride down US 99-State 161 to the fairgrounds, which had interned nearly 8,000 Japanese Americans 36 years ago.

Posters announcing the Day of Remembrance remind families to bring a blanket, ground cloth and Thanksgiving dinner left­overs for a potluck meal after the 2 p.m. San­gaku ceremony at “Camp Harmony” and program to be emceed by Dr. Minoru Mi­suda.

The re-enactment is attracting west coast Nikkei interest as a group of 50 Cal­i­fornians thus far have indicated their intent to participate.

Amy Uno Ishii of Hol­ly­­wood, for instance, told the committee here since her

Continued on Page 4

PHOTO BY RICHARD YOSHIKAWA

British press council indifferent to ‘Jap

London

The Press Council of Britain decided Oct. 10 that “Jap” was a shortened form for “Japanese” and not an insult to the Japanese, thus rejecting an argument that Japanese pride was hurt and their dignity impaired.

The Kyodo News Agency reported Jutaro Sakamoto, British reader who said Japanese living in Britain consid­ered ‘Jap', was racially discriminatory and insulting.

No. 2017—Vol. 87
Friday, November 3, 1978

Publication of the National Japanese American Citizens League

BELMONT SCHOOL INCIDENT

Nikkei parent’s complaint justified, apologies made

Belmont, Ca.

A Fox School fifth-grade teacher, accused by a local Japanese American parent of using teaching methods in human relations which tend to demean certain ethnic groups, has been suspended for a day and made aware that his teaching methods were improper and must be corrected.

The actions were re­vealed at a meeting between JACL representatives and Belmont School District administrators on Oct. 23, which was request­ed in a letter from the Northern California-Western Nevada District Coun­cil regional office to Dr. Claude Turner, superin­tendent of the Belmont

School District.

Present at the meeting besides Turner were George Pratt, principal of Fox School; A. Gutierrez, president of the Board of Trustees for Belmont School District; Suzu Kuni­tani, president, and Doug Ota, vice president of the San Mateo JACL; J.D. Ho­koyama, National JACL associate director; and George Konishi, NC-WNDC regional director.

Turner apologized for the conduct of his teacher and expressed not only his concern, but also that of his colleagues. He informed the JACL representatives that the remedial and censurable steps were taken after a thorough investiga­tion found that the com­plaints (PC, Oct. 13) against the teacher were justi­fied.

Furthermore, Turner said he has engaged Dr. Jessie Koba­yashi as a consultant to inform the teacher of the proper method in teaching human relations. Basic­ally, Kobayashi stressed that the use of certain words has historic negative con­notations and is extremely offensive. (She is a super­intendent of the Murray School District in Southern Alameda County.)

The meeting concluded with an assurance from Turner that the school ad­ministration will be con­

Continued on Page 11
New title announced for Nikkei Talent Registry

San Francisco

Forms are now being prepared at JACL headquarters here to compile the JACL-Japanese American Registry of Remarkable Achievers (JARR), it was announced this week by Seiko Wakahayashi, Eastern District Governor and chairperson of the project initially called Nikkei Talent Registry.

Intended as a reference when government or business asks who the Nikkei are, how they are determined by the 100-plus chapters.

Mrs. Wakahayashi said

Deaths

Rev. Juko Nakahima, 86, of San Leandro, daughter of K. Nakahima Nursery with her late husband Kikutaro, died Oct. 6 after a long illness. After he died in 1949, she transferred to San Fran­cisco to study Buddhism at Nishi­bashi, Eastern District Governor and chairperson of the project initially called Nikkei Talent Registry.

Intended as a reference when government or business asks who the Nikkei are, how they are determined by the 100-plus chapters.

Mrs. Wakahayashi said

Jan. 31, 1979, is the dead­line for first printing of the JARR.

Dr. Walt Hashimoto, Fremont JACL president, has been credited for having proposed the new name.

Chol Soo Lee

trial set Oct. 30

Stockton, Ca.

Chol Soo Lee, charged with killing a white inmate at Deuel Vocational Institute, was scheduled to go on trial this week (Oct. 30). The case was aug­mented by efforts of the Califor­nia Korean community which received a boost Oct. 17 in Sacramento where a hearing was scheduled Oct. 27 in response to a writ of habeus corpus filed by the Chol Soo Lee Legal Defense Committee, which contends the 1973 trial which con­victed him with the murder of Yip Yee Tak in San­ Francisco Chinatown was unfair because the prosecu­tion withheld information from Lee’s trial lawyer.

In a recent interview, the prosecution alleges Lee was recruited by a Mexican pri­son gang for a killing (See May 25 P.C.).

Suggests the SEC combine commission areas

Bilingual summer institute planned

Berkeley, Ca.

A summer institute on the Chinese language, advanced level, for research for Asian Amer­i­cans, to be conducted by not­ed scholars and develop­ment practitioners, will be held at the Asian American Bilingual Center, 2186 Shat­tuck Ave., Berkeley, Ca. The cost is $90.

California JACL...20

20-PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, November 3, 1978

Contrary Views

Stockton, Ca.

A longtime Stockton JACLer since 1968, Nor­man Shumway has been lead­ing the local polls in the show-down race with Rep John J. Mcfall (D), who is having his toughest political battle since being elected to Congress in 1965.

Shumway, 44, an attorney and currently chair­man of the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors, with help from the Republican Party and the California Democratic­al of a Free Congress, has put Mcfall on the defen­sive for his improper cash gifts from Tongzon Park.

The day before Mcfall re­turned home from a grueling campaign in Stockton, House had voted to reprim­and him and two other California Demo­crats—Superintendent of Schools Wa­lter F. Emerson and Edward Royal in eastside Los Angeles (in­cluding Little Tokyo) as an influence-buy­ing scandal.

The House Ethics Com­mittee had cleared Mcfall of the most serious charges, finding only that he had failed to report $3,000 contribution, which he admitted he put into his private office account af­ter deciding he could not legally accept the money as a campaign contribution since Park was a foreign national.

Mcfall denied any wrongdoing and insisted that he had known Park only as a rice broker, help­ing him sell excess rice from the Manteca area to the Republic of Korea.

In retaliation, Mcfall first won election to the House 22 years ago by defeating Republican incumbent Le­roy Johnson who was ac­cus­ted of impropriety just before the election by na­tional columnist Drew Pearson.

Of the 43 congressional seats in California, Mc­fall’s is considered the most vulnerable for any in­cumbent. Party strategists in Washington noted, be­sides the Koreagate mat­ter, Mcfall did not get back home to put together a strong campaign.

Shumway was appointed by JACL in 1974 to fill a vacancy on the board of supervisors and won a full four-year term in 1978. A native of Phoenix, Arizona, he fin­ished schooling at Stockton Junior College, University of Utah, where he was a Joseph­ine Mendel Scholar (1958-59), and Hastings College of Law in 1963.

Shumway’s interests in things Japanese and persons of Japanese ancestry were increased during his four years in Japan (1954- 58) as a Mormon mission­ary, on the Watsonville Community Hospital board, San­tana Cruz County grand jury, on the Watsonville Community Hospital board, Stockton Bonsai Club, and Sierra Council, Boy Scouts of America and Stockton Council PTA Foundation.

(An afterthought, Shum­way authored the local his­tory of the Japanese in Stockton for the Pacific Citizen 1969 Holiday Issue which featured the Issei immigration cen­ter—Ed.)

Transit director seeks at-large post

Berkeley, Ca.

Roy Nakadegawa, mem­ber of the A.C Transit board of directors repre­senting Ward 7, is challeng­ing the Nov. 7 ballot the incumbent at-large direc­tor who was appointed earlier this year.

Twice elected to his Ward 7 post, the Nisei civil engineer is also challeng­ing the board which had selected the incumbent out of what he claims was friendship with the majority of the board. He was not present at the meeting when the appointment was made.

Holding their handsome Henry Ohye Trophy Race "ka­buto" prizes are winners of the 1978 edition held at Long Beach Municipal Airport. They are (from left) Dr. Philip Reamies, Trophy Race Queen Alison Ishimaru, Henry O­hye, Miura Tananuma and Koshi Ono.

Physician wins Ohye air race

Long Beach, Ca.


The fog failed to deter Dr. Philip Reamies, how­ever, a Long Beach physi­cian, who went on to win this year’s Henry Ohye Air Trophy Race. Reamies’ entry has been awarded the 1979 prize.

Making the award pre­sent, Sierra Council winner and runnerup was Ohye Air Trophy Queen Alison Ishimaru of Kelli Ishimaru, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stone Ishi­maru of Los Angeles. She is a senior majoring in archi­tecture at the University of Southern California.

Air race winners were an­nounced by host Dr. Tom Watanabe Saturday eve­ning at a banquet held at Rochelle’s Restaurant.

(Continued on Page 11)
Educator receives accolades for helping ... 50 years

By JOAN ULRICH
(Stockton Record)

"All I ever did was what anyone would have done that know the people.
That's how Elizabeth Humbargar, who retired nine years ago after 44 years of teaching English at old Stockton High School and Delta College, sums up her involvement through the years with the Japanese.

The veteran teacher has - helped those with language problems become at ease with conversational English. (She worked not only with foreign students at Stockton High and Delta, but also has been on the faculty of Stockton Unified School District's Adult School, where she currently serves as a consultant."

She had been instrumental in seeing the classes were continued for Stockton High students of Japanese descent after they were confined to relocation camps in World War Two. (Ninety percent of the students completed their courses the year they were moved to the camps "because of the great cooperation of Stockton High School teachers," Miss Humbargar remembers proudly of her fellow faculty members.)

- Protested the relocation of the Japanese and wrote frequent letters of recommendation for the release of students.
- Provided what she modestly classifies as "a small bit of help" to Japanese Americans when they returned to California from the relocation centers and faced the problems of resettlement.

Her compassionate concern and her willingness to help in whatever ways she could through the years have not gone unrecognized by the grateful Japanese community, and her contributions have been lauded on both sides of the Pacific Ocean.

She has just returned from Japan, where she was awarded the medal of the Fourth Class of the Order of the Sacred Treasure in a special ceremony at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs office in Tokyo. The official presentation was made by the deputy director-general of the American Affairs Burea, Hiroshi Kitamura, and the award scroll, centered with the seal of the Emperor of Japan, was signed by Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and Tsuguhiko Kawai, director of the decorations bureau of the prime minister's office.

Miss Humbargar, who served as foreign student advisor at Delta and University of the Pacific during her teaching career, believes she is only the second American woman to have been honored by the Japanese government with this award. It was presented previously to a tutor of this award.

But she stresses that she feels her award is "more of an honor to American women and American teachers and the community than me. It was awarded to me more as a reflection of the people here, of their genuine merit," she says.

Its presentation, which "was an experience never to be forgotten," culminated in an effort begun several years ago by the local Japanese American Citizens League to gain such recognition for Miss Humbargar's efforts on behalf of the Japanese Americans.

Accompanying her on her most recent trip to Japan - she also visited there in 1935 and 1970 - was Dr. James Tanaka, who represented the local JACL, which had made complete arrangements for the tour. Coordinating plans in Japan was Barry Saiki, a former Stockton High School student who is now associated with a public relations firm there.

But a reward from the Japanese government is not the first recognition Miss Humbargar has received for her years of caring.

In 1967, Stockton JACL presented her with a scroll paying tribute to her long-time friendship with the Japanese and her assistance during the World War Two evacuation and subsequent return to Stockton.

Continued on Page 6

The Best Time of the Year

Tokyo
October is one of the most beautiful months in Japan, so it is an excellent time to visit Tokyo; the others being in late April or May, when the Japanese spring begins to show its fresh images.

All Tokyo hotels are usually booked to capacity with a high percentage of foreign visitors. Even this year, in spite of the sharp rise in the value of the yen.

Early October has special significance for me. First, Tad Hirota, the JACL's Thousand Clubber, was in town, to share an evening of his time with me. As usual, he was fully abreast of the news about the San Francisco Bay area.

Then came my kid brother and his wife from Stockton, on a three-week visit, a vacation financed by their daughter and son. I expect to defer them before they leave Japan.

Of special and great public significance was the arrival of a venerable Stockton schoolteacher, Miss Elizabeth Humbargar. Now in her 70's, this remarkable educator had dedicated more than fifty years of fruitful activities on behalf of Nisei and foreign students, mostly from Japan, in Stockton.

Tall, slender and charmingly beautiful, Miss Humbargar, aided by her sister Catherine, had served as the fountain of hope for residents of the Stockton Assembly Center during the dark months of the early evacuation. Single-handedly, she took the lead in ensuring that the seniors of both Stockton and Lodi High Schools were awarded their diplomas in spite of their curtailing school pro-

Continued on Page 5

Humbargar Award Scholars

Over the past seven or eight years, the Stockton JACL presented scholarships from its Elizabeth Humbargar Scholarship Fund, a trust fund developed by former Stockton High students and friends.

Due to the success of the 1969-70 campaign (surpassing the $10,000 goal inside a half year), a $500 award goes to the top Japanese American high school graduate in the area. A $250 award also goes to a deserving foreign student from Asia enrolled at Delta College. Supplemental awards to PCYA representatives have been made.

1975 E HUMBARGAR AWARD
Area High School Graduate

1975- Masaaki Takahashi, Stockton High
1974- Hiromi Shimizu, Stagg High
1973- Yoriko Yamada, Stagg High
1972- Yoko Nakano, Stagg High
1971- Hiromi Shimizu, Stagg High
1970- Yoriko Yamada, Stagg High
1969- Keiko Goto, Edison High

1970 E HUMBARGAR AWARD
Delta College Foreign Student

1971- Shigeo Takemoto (Japan)
1972- Toshio Sugimoto (Japan)
1973- Yoshiro Kato (Japan)
1974- Toshio Sugimoto (Japan)

1972 E HUMBARGAR AWARD
Delta College Foreign Student

1973- Toshio Kato (Japan)
1974- Toshio Kato (Japan)
1975- Toshiaki Goto (Japan)
1976- Toshio Kato (Japan)
Will bilingualism push political separatism?

The week Kenzo Takada's latest fashions in Paris made news, there was no reference or repeat (at least in the newspaper accounts reaching our desk) of the three-letter racial epithet. However, our joy was short-lived for across the Atlantic, the Press Council of Britain was legitimating "Jap" as an abbreviation for "Japane­se".

We would like to think that all of the protest the JACL has been raising over the years against the use of the derogatory word played a deep role in the immediate response to the people of Britain by not only the press in Japan but by the government's reaction pointing out how offensive the term is.

As a headline writer ourselves, we admit there are times when "Japanese" is too long so we per­haps substitutes "Nikki" and we can get by, but this luxury doesn't prevail with readers in Britain nor of the general U.S. press. But the English language is dynamic enough to adapt to such situations. Why not an expression the Japanese accept?—H.H.

Bilingualism push political separatism?

It is desirable for a ruler that no man should suffer from cold and hunger under his rule. Man cannot maintain his standard of morals when he has no ordinary means of living.

—Kenzo Hoshi

Editor:

Several months ago, if someone had asked me about my feelings regarding reparations, I frankly could not have told them how to answer, but a letter in the Pacific Citizen recently brought a discussion into my mind that I would like to relate to you.

As a ten-year-young­ster in 1942, I sold papers on a bouncy at the corner of Los Angeles. A Japanese American couple had a grocery store across the street. One day they were there and the next they were gone. I took over the market and the story from the neighboring business­man was that he was stealing money from the store. As the war came to an end, the gentle­man committed suicide and it was discovered the market was bankrupt.

The couple came back from the relocation center to find that the one gone, their business broke, lives shattered. Was it fair? Of course not.

These were loyal Americans, who had lost every­thing. Yes, I favor reparations. It's just too bad that at this late date we have to search our memories to re­mind us of the inequities of that time.

TOM H. PARKS

Gardena, Ca.

Redress

Editor:

Karl Nishio's "A stranger visitor" (Oct., 1978) showed the difference between a total stranger visitor and a non-Japanese visitor. The former's total insensitivity to the feelings of the victim is illustrated by the executive order 9066. It is obvious that the good Senator was never touched by that horrendous order.

I have always been a great ad­miration of Mr. Nobutaka Morita's recent thinking has caused me to reverse my opinion of him. Is it possible that his election to high office now holds up his thinking equilibrium? He surely has more democratic and inclusive than the Caucasian and I am totally in ac­cord with the stranger Mr. Nobi­ta. I am sure that there are many, many more of us Asian Americans who feel as Mr. Morita does.

I suggest that the good Senator read "Years of Infamy"—DENNIS A. ROLAND

Editor:

As a Japanese Brazilian Ni­ki, I want to give JACL my moral support of the Redress campaign.

I think US$250,000 for each evacuee victim of re­location would be the most fair. The Second World War is just a symbolic amount. What is more important is that the government of the United States recognizes the rights of the victims of that grave injustice practiced against loyal citizens. After all, did almost all the Amer­ican soldiers fight the war in favor of our United States? We shouldn't consider the bravest of the brave.

The minimum the United Con­gress is to approve right away is to respect the injustices of the Japanese American past.

Tell us what you think—brieﬂy.

HONOLULU

Western novel

Editor:

I enjoy frequently men­tion books about Japanese Americans. The day I found a book that I could not read was the day I realized that I was not interested in books by Japanese Americans.

The New York Times article on the Nihon (Sept. 22, 1978) illustrated this. A Japanese American writer was mistaken on many points—most of the participants live about the ethnic and political struggle. As a film maker, I should have more to report after I talk to JACL's Nabil Nishio. His coming back means more leads—ALLAN REIDMAN

Western novel

Editor:

A new type of novel, Entitled "The Wind Blows Death" (Gross­man Press, 7071 Conway, San Diego, California 92111) is "brooding, motion­packed..."

TeU us what you think...briefly.

Tell us what you think...brieﬂy.

Allan Reidman

N.Y.

Comment, letters, features
FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

About a Cake and Cordiality

Salt Lake City, Utah:
The manse in which we were married more than 27 years ago is no longer there. Years ago the old two-story building was demolished. Yet each autumn, we walk past the place where it once stood, on our way to the Ogden Christian Church's bazaar. The couple who occupied the manse died shortly after our marriage. Clifford Nakadegawa, who was then pastor of the Ogden Buddhist Church, was impressed with us. From the beginning, we were of a different faith, they not only supported an outside program, but spontaneously extended appreciation on behalf of a separate church. They assumed the role of hosts to those who came from elsewhere, if only a distance of less than fifty miles.

This year, my husband thought it would be nice to contribute something to this bazaar. Early in March, he asked a friend of his special cakes, using his secret recipe. The cake was presented to the ladies in charge of the bakery section. It was a small contribution, something quite forgotten.

Today in the mail came a nice letter of thanks. What surprised us further was specific mention of the cake. We had put the cake away, but it was so well received. Even in the frantic press of bazaar activity, somebody had bothered to note the name and gift of the contributor.

In an age where one no longer expects acknowledgment of grander gifts, the gesture not only touched us, but made us think. Public relations is basically good manners. Communication is an expression of common courtesy, whether on a corporate, organizational or individual basis.

One of the perennial complaints about JACL has been the lack of cordiality toward newcomers. It has often been said that JACLers are cliquish. This also applies to other groups, but it seems that we are more oriented to the welfare of all Japanese Americans could improve its image among itself.

As we were leaving the Ogden Japanese Christian Church's bazaar, voice called us, "Thanks for coming. Come again next year, we are looking for a committee to express their appreciation. Our visits with them have been great. We hope others will do the same as we have enjoyed hearing of their experiences both in camp and since that time.

None of the who helped with the memorial project expected the response we have had. Needless to say we appreciate their feelings and letters very much.

The gesture makes our effort more meaningful.

"When we started the project it was to put something at the site so that those visiting would have some way of orienting themselves. Therefore we came up with the idea a library could be opened in the assembly center.

She spent all of her 1942 summer holidays on activities that would benefit the evacuees, to include the implementation of a summer school program. In the relocation years that followed, she served as reference for hundreds of her Nisei students, seeking employment throughout the Midwest and East. In the post-war years, she continued an energetic role in assisting Japanese students who came to the United States to study. More than 17 of these students through five decades had been housed in her home.

In 1970, under the sponsorship of the Stockton JACL, a scholarship drive was launched with the goal of obtaining $10,000 for fund in her name. The fund was oversubscribed. More than 500 persons attended her testimonial dinner, held on her retirement from active teaching.

The ceremony included an Elizabeth Humargar Day and the dinner was attended by the lead- ing municipal and elective officials as well as the vice consul of the Japanese Consulate, an addition to the Nisei community as a whole.

This current visit, supported by the Stockton JACL, was for a reunion with her many students and friends in Japan. Unknown to her, the purpose was for her to receive an award from the Japanese Government in the field of furthering U.S.-Japan relations.

More than 40 former students assembled in Tokyo for the reunion—some coming from far-off Honolulu, Hawaii, San Francisco, Osaka and Shizuoka on Oct. 6. The next day, she received the 3rd Class Order of the Sacred Treasure at a simple official ceremony at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs—a fitting award for 50 years of people-to-people program of unselfish service.

Fame is proof that people are gullible.

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON
Yvonne

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PAID FOR BY Nihonmachi Political Association

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Calendar, pulse, memos

ICD's Nov. 11 agenda released

Ontario, Or.
Agenda for the fourth quarterly Intermountain District Council session was announced by IDC Gov. John Tameno. Meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m., here at Tapadera Inn.

Reception slated at Temple Nov. 25

Stockton, Ca.
Stockton JACL's community reception in honor of Elizabeth Humbarag will be held on Saturday, Nov. 25, 5 p.m., at the local Buddhist Temple to be followed by a dinner. Tickets are $10 with reservations requested by Nov. 13 and forwarded to Stockton JACL, P.O. Box 6369, Stockton, Ca. 95206.

Calendar

*NOV. 3 (Friday)
Cora Otsuka-Memorial bd mtg.

*NOV. 4 (Saturday)
San Mateo-Monte Carlo night.
Nap JACL-Endowment Fund comm
San Francisco.
Kaneto-Torquay-East dice.
Francesco's Restaurant, Oakland, 7pm.
4 lecture.
San Francisco-Cong K. 442nd em
Kyo u.

*NOV. 5 (Sunday)
Hoosier-New member dir.

*NOV. 6 (Monday)
Fresno-Bd mtg. Cal 1st Bank, 5:30pm.

*NOV. 7 (Wednesday)
Los Angeles-Nom mtg.
Orange County-Election mtg.
Call 1st Bank-PV Rd, Santa
Ana.

*NOV. 10 (Friday)
Philadelphia-Bd mtg. Jack
Ozawa res. 8pm.

*NOV. 11 (Saturday)
IDC-Annual Bd Mtg. Snake River Valley JACL hosts business-Ta

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3. Sacramento
Higbiigits of the National Con

San Diego

Fresno-Bd mtg.

Salt Lake City, Ut.
At the regular September meeting, the board of directors of the National JACL Credit Union declared a 7% per annum dividend for the third quarter of 1979.

The National JACL Credit Union now more than 53% million in assets is growing rapidly both in assets and in the services that it gives its members.

Comparing new cars?

Make us an offer on your beltline. Call for information!

Treasurer: Diane Mori

Calendar

Mission Hills-Humanist S
Union Church, 7pm.

CIAKI-Presentations Cam


IDEA's Nov.
District Council session was announced by IDC Gov. John Tameno. Meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m., here at Tapadera Inn.

Reception slated at Temple Nov. 25

Kamakishi Yamada, the father of a former student, will greet the former students and will speak.

Several students, especially fond of affection that have spanned two continents. "The main thing is I've been their friend through the years," she says simply.

Miss Humbarag found during her most recent Japan stay. A number of her former students visited her at her Tokyo hotel, and "I would come back to my room to a stream of phone calls from parents and former students," she says with delight.

One of the highlights of her visit was a reunion banquet with more than 40 of her former students, each of whom shared remembrances of the ways in which their lives were touched by the beloved teacher. An especially poignant part of the evening's program was a flute solo by Kamakishi Yamada, the father of a former student who is now studying to be a doctor in Germany, she notes proudly.

She also was moved as she awaited the departure of her plane home at Narita, 44 miles north of Tokyo, by the appearance of one of her last students at Delta College. The young woman had made the long trip just to show Miss Humbarag her month-old baby and to bid her hello and good-bye.

To what does Miss Humbarag credit these shows of affection that have spanned two continents? "The main thing is I've been their friend through the years," she says simply.

Miss Humbarag remembers coming to California from her home state of Kansas as a young teacher in the mid-1920s and finding the "Oriental kids so delightful, so good, so humorous. This was a new world for me!"

The idea for the memorial reception came to Miss Humbarag the night before she left Japan for the United States. "I had a dream," she said. "I dreamed my students were crowding around me, saying, 'Miss Humbarag, we're going to be with you forever!'''

The reception was attended by about 200 guests, including former students, friends, family members, and business associates. Miss Humbarag was presented with a plague of recognition by the Stockton JACL, which has been instrumental in her career.

The reception was held at the Stockton Buddhist Temple, where Miss Humbarag had taught for many years. The event also included a dinner and dance to follow.

Miss Humbarag arrived in Stockton from Japan on Nov. 17, and she was greeted by the director of the Stockton JACL. She was accompanied by her daughter, who is also a teacher.

Miss Humbarag has been teaching for over 50 years and has taught in several countries, including Japan and the United States. She has been a mentor to many students and has inspired many with her dedication to education.

She is known for her patience and her ability to connect with her students. She has a special bond with her Japanese students, and she has been known to teach them both Japanese and English.

Miss Humbarag has been a source of inspiration to many, and her legacy will continue to be felt for years to come.
**Dayton pulse**

- Dayton

**HOSOKAWA TO ADDRESS JOINT INSTALLATION**

Dayton JACL hosts the joint Cincinnati-Dayton JACL installation dinner to be held on Saturday, Dec. 2 p.m., at Alex's Continental Inn in Miami. Tickets will be $8.75 per person with broiled Delmonico steak as the entree.

Bill Hosokawa, editor of the Denver Post editorial page, will be guest speaker.

The restaurant is located 1/2 mile west of Ohio State Route 725 at the Centerville exit off Interstate 75.

**Eden Township**

**AUTHOR RUTLE TO ADDRESS INSTALLATION**

The Eden Township JACL and the Eden Asian American Youth will hold a joint installation dinner on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Francesca's Restaurant, 8520 Pardee at Hegenberger Rd., Oakland, Calif. The no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner starting at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Lee Ruttle, author of "The Private War of Dr. Yamada." Entertainment will be the talented Yukiko Sakurak, a popural singing star. Assemblman S. Floyd Morri will install the new officers. Other guests include:

Mayor Irene Weinreb and Dr. Marvin Weinreb of Hayward; Mayor & Mrs. Valentine Gill of San Leandro; Mayor & Mrs. Tom Kitayama of Union City; President & Mrs. Walter Hashimoto of Fremont JACL.

Cost of the dinner will be $9 for chicken Florentine or $11.50 for prime rib. Juniors will be $7.50. Call Ichi Nishida, 278-1824 for reservations.

**Marin County**

**DISCO DANCE LESSONS ON TAP**

Marin County JACL is sponsoring disco dance lessons at the request of its members. For details, call Pat Shimomura (897-4736). First lesson is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5.

Chapter board will meet Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Bank of Marin in Larkspur.

The installation dinner-dance Dec. 8 at Deep Punk Villa will feature the music of Jim Whittell's Trio.

**Monterey Peninsula**

**PUSHING FOR JAPANESE PROGRAM ON TV**

Monterey Peninsula JACL is spearheading a campaign to have Japanese TV program on San Francisco's Ch. 20 cable TV'd to the Monterey area. Negotiations and consultations with the local cable TV company, National JACL headquarters, the JACL regional office, FCC, and Congressman Panetta's office have been handled by a coordinating committee of:

Tsuruno Maruhira, David Yamada, Goro Yamamoto, Jack Nishida, Royal Munakata and Dick Inouye.

If all goes well, the operation should be underway by January, 1979.

Meantime, the chapter encourages members to sign a pledge to become a cable subscriber when Ch. 20 Japanese-language TV programs start.

Issei-kai members were guests at the annual chapter barbecue party held Oct. 15 at Toro Regional Park.

Building Committee has scheduled the first and second weekends as project work days to improve and to surface the front entrance area. Yukio Sumida of Cypress Gardens Nursery hauled in six cubic yards of sand to have the project initiated, according to Jack Ninomiya, building committee chairman. Otis Kadani painted the new sign for the building.

**St. Louis**

**NEWSLETTER EDITOR CHANGES JOB**

St. Louis JACL newsletter editor Anna Peterson accepted a new position in mid-September as executive director of International Institute, 4484 W. Pine Blvd. (335-4880), after several years as administrative assistant with the Office of International Studies on the Washington University campus. (Anna is also the capable Midwest page editor for the Pacific Citizen.)

Nominations for the 1979 chapter board should be made with Bill Ryba, committee chairperson (314-227-2888), it was reminded by Lee Durham, president. The installation dinner is set for Jan. 20 at the Clayton Inn.

The JACL Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 16. Time and place will be announced.

**Salinas Valley**

**SISTER CITY PLANS SUPPORTED**

Salinas Valley JACL board is on record in support of community efforts to have Salinas affiliate with Kushiki, Japan, as sister cities. A port city, it is also known for the gold mines inside the city limits, according to tourist guidebooks.

The board, at its September meeting, was informed that Harnell College is ready to have Japanese agricultural students landscape a garden around a new campus building.

Trains have donated $3,500 to the project, which the ag students sought to undertake as a token of their appreciation. Additional funds will be raised in the community.

**Washington, D.C.**

**BEHIND THE SCENES AT AKI-NO-ICHI**

From the depths of nearly having to scrub the Aki-no-Ichi bazaar because the usual locale or alternate sites were unavailable in October, the Washington, D.C. JACL held it on Sept. 16 at the National Presbyterian Church and it turned out to be a rousing success.

Membership response was super—from the many who helped in the booths, making chirashi, packing sushi and other orders, making and serving udon, polishing the dining area—and the crew who manned the hot grills and kept the food line supplied with more than 250 pounds of chicken and beef teriyaki.

Principals involved in staging Aki-no-Ichi were:

- Key Kobayashi, Hidde Horimoto, co-chairman-program; Gordon Yamada, mc; Kyoko Ueda, flower arranging; Miyuki Yoshikam and students, koto; Sori Nakamura and the D.C. Miyoko Dancers; concessions—Danny Yoshida, Betty Tanizaki, Mr. Hiraoka; booths—May Kitagawa, Yuibe Nozaki, M. Yoshikam, Janet & Andy Valett, Bob Nogami, Joe Hirata, Ino Koryor Language School group, Sachi Hamamoto, Hiner Butchette, Wendy Marumoto and JAYS; caterers—Yasue Redden and crew, decorations—Funnie Ike, Noriaki Katsu, Ray Akiak (bom bamboo courtesy of Tom Zerick, Mrs. Sugata; publicists—Gerald Yamada, tickets—Victor Okin.

Food—Yoshi Hirata, Sally Furukawa, preparation; J Hirata, catered food; Makiko Kiyomura, Shuko Smith, chirashi; Katherine Matsuki, Cee Okai, udon; Nami and Mike Suzuki, tea & punch, Shuko Yoshikam, food service; correspondence; George Furukawa, Terry Kobayashi, Bob Ota, Jim & Ann Boto, George & Betty Wajita, Judy Jara, Sumi Kurihara, Sune Ichiki, Rose Kurobara, lumbermen player; Bob Ota, Hank Mukkami, Ben Obata, Gene Redden, Ira Shimaakai, tert-

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Friday, November 3, 1978 • PACIFIC CITIZEN—7
Curb campaigns in Little Tokyo

Los Angeles

Republican candidate Mike Curb for lieutenant governor met his Japanese American supporters in a Little Tokyo restaurant last week and when asked to take a position on the Japanese American redress program being advocated by JACL, he told Dwight Chuman of the Ralf Shumpo that it "doesn't sound workable". He added he would consult with Sen. S. I. Hayakawa on the issue before making his final decision, but repeated, "It doesn't seem that anyone could make that kind of plan work."

On other issues of significance to the Nikkei, in particular, Curb, 33, described his own heritage as Scotch-Irish-Mexican, born in Savannah, Ga, and from a middle-class family. "We weren't poor, but let's say my folks didn't have enough money to pay my way through college."

Though he dropped out of college to go into business, Curb said he encouraged young people to get that degree. He dropped out of San Fernando Valley State at age 19 and went into record production. He wrote the theme song for a commercial for American Honda. He was president of MGM Records and a millionaire at age 29.

Curb said he favors the concept of bilingual education and ballots but added "minorities should learn English after adjusting to society through the bilingual programs".

He also favors foreign investment in California so long as it does not jeopardize the state's financial security. On undocumented workers, he advocated a counterfei-proof Social Security card from which employers could determine their status.

The stop in Little Tokyo was marked by a $1,000 donation to the Japanese American Redress Program by JACL, whose president is Velma Takagaki. -

San Francisco

JFC International Inc. is the new name of Japan Food Corp., it was announced by Kazuaki Kuwada, president. An ENERGYtC award by the JACL was presented to president, Mitsubishi Co., Inc., Los Angeles.

GRAND OPENING - Naomi Dress Shop, at its new Little Tokyo location in Japanese Village Plaza Mall 3133, held its grand opening in mid-October. Owner Naomi Ueda (left) and her assistant Salon Shibukawa stand in front of a rack of their sports and casual dresses, specializing in sizes 3 to 8.

Hawaii dental board accused of favoring Asian applicants

Honolulu

Names of six of the seven members comprising the Hawaii Dental Board appear to be of Asian ancestry, it was pointed out in a recent "Ms. Flet" column - the Advertiser's column -.

Justice Dept. bares first post-Bakke stance

Washington

In its first court position on affirmative action since the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Bakke case, the Justice Dept. urged a federal appeals court to reinstate a plan with numerical goals for promoting blacks in the Detroit, Mich. Police Dept.

The questioner wanted to know the racial composition of the present board and how the members are chosen: "I had read in the newspaper that a legal suit has been filed charging that the state Dental Board discriminates against Caucasians and favors applicants of Asian descent."

The suit was based on a report prepared in 1975 which noted that six of the seven members of the Dental Board are of Asian ancestry.

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Missing Sansei found dead in Mexico

San Diego, Ca

The body of Jo Ann Asakawa, a 31-year-old real estate agent, was found on Oct. 24 near the base of Rodriguez Dam, 10 miles east of Tijuana, B.C. Asakawa was apparently kidnapped, then murdered, authorities believe.

An autopsy is pending to determine the exact cause of death, but a blow to the right side of the head is believed to be the cause.

FBI agents have joined San Diego police in the investigation of the slaying for which no motive is known.

‘Weller Court’ winning name

Los Angeles

“Weller Court” is the winning name for the shopping mall to be constructed adjacent to the New Otani Hotel and Garden. East West Development Corp. held a contest to name its planned three-level mall. The name was derived from those submitted by the first two winners.

The body was identified by the victim’s husband and landscape architect Glenn Asakawa, at a Tijuana mortuary. Asakawa had reported her missing since Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, when she failed to return from her office at Corky McMillin Realty.

McMillin’s general office manager, Tom Parsons discovered the office door unlocked and all the lights out when he checked around 4:30 a.m. Sunday after Asakawa’s husband asked. The victim’s eyelashes, which her husband said she always used to drive at night, were bent.

Also, her desk top was in disarray, which friends reported was characteristic of the victim.

Asakawa was believed to have been last seen near the fight beer restaurant near her office around 5 p.m. Saturday.

A nationwide bulletin was issued for the victim’s 1977 Monte Carlo (UGQ), a dark blue car with black vinyl top.

The International Real Estate Network is offering a $500 reward for any information leading to the solving of Asakawa’s murder.

Jo Ann Asakawa is the daughter of the Mack Yamaguchis of Pasadena. Donna Inouye of Concord, niece of the Moto Asakawa of San Diego, the Glenn Asakawa has a 9-month-old son, Kristopher.

Gov. Brown signs Bannai bills

Sacramento, Ca

Two bills authored by Asakawa were signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., the first week of September to become effective Jan. 1, 1979.

AB 2841 authorizes the insurance commissioner to promulgate regulations regarding each insurer to record and report its loss and expense experience.

AB 2944 extends compulsory automobile insurance.

For the Record

The AAU “Fair & Sale” boutique show is being held Nov. 4, 10 a.m. at Cerritos Park East Recreation Bldg. in 26th St., in Cerritos, Calif., and not Nov. 16 as printed last week.

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From time to time the men invited us in and offered us short side shoots of the roosts in hot ashes. They tasted like steamed taro and were delicious. But at home, I had a surplus of lotus root, so in that neighborhood it was a natural of the staples of winter. I dared not say it aloud, but how often I muttered to myself: What, lotus again? What an ungrateful brat I was! But how was I to know that it was going to become a Lucullian luxury out of reach to any but the affluent and extravagant?

The vacant lot and the pond have long been gone. Yet, yes, we were there, as vivid and real as ever, whenever I go back there in my sentimental journey of the soul.

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HOLIDAY ISSUE DEADLINE
All Copy—Nov. 30

MOSHI MOSHI: by Jin Konomi

Lotus Pond

Richmond, Calif.

The edge of the pond, where the lotus dropped about 15 feet by escarpments, gullies and slopes to the bank of a quiet black stream, had been cut off on one side by a wide scrub on the other. The first two with a bent pin and bottle cork bob on cotton thread was fun enough. Above all we enjoyed the undisturbed seclusion of the place, for the heavy growth of scrub on the bank completely cut us off from view.

The pond was a placid mirror of the sky through the winter; lowering gray and steely blue by turns. In the spring the early leaves of lotus began to unroll on the surface of the water. Soon other leaves rose from the water and covered the whole pond was covered from bank to bank with the larger, powdery turquoise leaves, almost a foot and a half in diameter. Shortly after the monsoon rains tall flower stalks peeped up, a foot or two feet above the water like ferns raised in salute, but not long swaying in the breeze. But with the teasing promise of something wondrous hidden within.

Missed the occasion date of a tournie protection law for two additional years. The amended code allows existing high-structure situations additional time to conform.

Prearranged rite of passage is scheduled sometime this month.

Groundbreaking rites for the Weller Center were held at Corky McMillin Realty.

The purest white petals fringed with delicate pink and scented with a subtle fragrance, the lotus flower has traditionally been used as a symbol of purity, small fish, or nobility rising above sordidness. To anyone who has seen it freshly open, the petal is not a trite cliche but a literal truth.

The lotus died in the winter. All the leaves and stalks sank in time to become part of the oozy muck at the bottom of the pond. In time it will become ground swell, a shanty of bamboo poles and straw mat went up at the water’s edge. Inside several men were always warming themselves at a blazing wood fire. From time to time two men went out on a dive. No matter if the wind cut like a razor, no matter if the sea beat down like buckshots, they unhesitatingly took off their padded dusters and slid into the water and disappeared. When they came up again, they had long lost roots in their arms. After several dives they came back, unloaded the punt, and sat by the fire. We had to watch in fascination.

From time to time the men invited us in and offered us short side shoots of the roosts roasting in hot ashes. They tasted like steamed taro and were delicious. But at home, I had a surplus of lotus root, so in that neighborhood it was a natural of the staples of winter. I dared not say it aloud, but how often I muttered to myself: What, lotus again? What an ungrateful brat I was! But how was I to know that it was going to become a Lucullian luxury out of reach to any but the affluent and extravagant?

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Friday, November 3, 1978 / PACIFIC CITIZEN-9
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ART AGNOS
17
WILLIE BROWN
18
LEO MCCARTHY

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YES on 5 - Smoking
YES on 8 - Home disaster
NO on 6 - Homosexuals in Education
NO on 7 - Capital punishment

LOCAL PROPOSITIONS
YES on X - Establish Charter Commission

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CULVER CITY SANSEI SKIER

Slotted for Winter Olympics for Deaf

Culver City, Ca.

Local resident Ken Murashige, 29, has been selected to represent the United States at the Winter Olympics. The Japanese American community has extra cause to cheer for him, for Murashige belongs to two minority groups.

The good-looking, athletic Sansei has been deaf since birth, and - until this year - the Deaf Winter Olympics he will compete in at Meribel, France.

Murashige is the nation's No. 1 deaf skier and will be part of the U.S. squad at the Ninth World Winter Games for the Deaf, to be held Jan. 21-27. Last February at the national deaf championships at Keystone, Colo., he came in first in the downhill, first in the giant slalom and third place in the slalom. Murashige, if he gets to Meribel, is to compete in the three Alpine events.

"He is working especially hard to improve in all events, and we are confident that he will improve tremendously before he goes overseas won a medal or three," says Art Kruger, chairman of the American Athletic Assn. of the Deaf, Inc. and the United States Deaf Games for the Committee.

The World Winter Games are held every four years, attracting around 300 top deaf athletes from Scandinavian countries, the European Alpine nations, Russia, Austria, Japan and Canada.

Kruger proudly says the Americans came in first at the Bucharest games, "we got three medals," says Kruger, "we got three," Any surplus donations that might result will be turned over to the AAAD to help pay for expenses of other members of the U.S. contingent.

Contributions (tax-deductible) should be made payable to: AAAD/WGD Fund, Ken Murashige, and mailed to: HCCSA 50 Club, P.O. Box 9230, Culver City, Calif 90230.

BETLONT

Continued from Front Page

stunt supervision of the troubleshooting, training, and performance and that any misfeasance on his (the teacher part) will warrant stronger action.

"A great deal of respect and credit is due to Dr. Turner for his sincere efforts to promote a humanistic attitude in all of his teaching.Indicator said at the end of the meeting. He also said all similar cases with racial implications should be reported immediately to the nearest JACL chapter, as "the admonition of one teacher can have an excellent ripple effect.""

NITTA

Continued from Page 2

Board and Watsonville City Historical Society. He headed a number of fund-raising campaigns for the hospital, city park, United Way, JACL-ADC, JACL-Issei History Project, and scholarship to assist Boy Scout Sunday School teachers in 1963.

Minutes show he was the chapter publicist in the 1960s and 1970s, started the Watsonville JACL Blue Cross program in 1962 and worked for improving Pioneer Cemetery in 1967-84.

He was 75 at the time of his death, Oct. 10.

Anti-cancer herbs

TOKYO-Ten Chinese herbs have been isolated by an Osaka University study team, which claimed as being effective in killing cancer cells without causing normal cells to die.

The team, headed by Dr. Shigeru Nakamura, had isolated several new anti-cancer compounds and found that many of them could be used as drugs.

They called the isolated cancer-fighting compounds "anti-cancer herbs in vitro." The team then attempted to use these compounds in a practical way, and succeeded in developing a new anti-cancer drug which was named "Cancerine." The drug was found to be effective in killing cancer cells without causing normal cells to die.

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Who dropped A-bomb? Some Nagasaki children don’t know

Nagasaki

To the question: “Which country dropped the atomic bombs in Japan?” one out of ten junior high school children couldn’t answer, according to a survey conducted by the Nagasaki Prefecture Teachers’ Union.

The survey, reported by Radio Japan, was conducted as part of the commemoration of the 33rd anniversary of the atomic-bombing of Nagasaki.

Questioned were 441 fifth-graders in 12 primary schools and 351 first-year children in nine junior high schools.

Of all 14 questions asked about atomic bombing, the correct answer “American” was given by only 86.4% of the primary school children, 88.7% of the first year class and 92.6% of the third year class children in the junior high schools. In other words, one out of 10 junior high school children in Nagasaki did not know which country dropped the atomic bomb.

This has caused astonishment amongst those concerned with education, for Nagasaki was one of the only two victim cities in the world, the other being Hiroshima. Moreover, the two cities had been regarded as the center of peace education.

The fact that the war experiences are now rapidly being forgotten has thus been taken up as a grave problem.

Most of the questioned children who failed to give the correct answer worried that it seemed as if the Soviet Union was the one who dropped the atomic bomb.

JAL art calendar for 1979 available

New York

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