



By RAYMOND S. UNO National JACL President

The sharpness of the cutting edge of any issue or problem is determined, in my opinion, by the presentation. It can be razor sharp or so dull it fails to make a crease in the brain tissue of the listener. Regardless, also, of how sharp or dull, the way the problem or issue is used, can have a positive or negative effect. Although it is difficult to

The Cutting Edge

assess the practical results of working within the system, there definitely is a "way" of working within the system. This "way" of working within the system does require some patience and sacrifice, but it does, in many ways, help hone the cutting edge.

When working on problems or issues of minorities, and, in particular, on Asian or Japanese American ones, honing the cutting edge has a variety of implications. One, which I have made reference to numerous times, is the political implication. As my involvement in different activities increases in sundry ways, I find that politics is not confined to political parties or running for office or lobbying for legislation. As mentioned before, politics starts from the smallest interaction of social groups; to wit, two people.

As the involvement of the JACL chapters and members spreads out like the tentacles of an octopus, so does the political ramifications. The JACL chapters and members will find out they cannot continuously be asking for this and that and expect to get what they ask for. There is the factor of giving on a quid pro quo basis. In politics, as in any voluntary activity, there is also a matter of investing in "blue chip" credit which can be cashed in when the need arises. This "blue chip" credit also helps to hone the cutting edge.

In my travels throughout the various district councils and chapters, I have found the JACL chapters and members have considerable "blue chip" credit built up in their respective communities. Although they are in various ways cashing in on some of it, they are continuing to build up more than they are using.

VOLUNTEERING

One way of building up the "blue chip" credit is being involved in the community as an active participant. This past week, I squeezed in seven different meetings which, in some small way, may help the minorities in Utah. Our community has a Volunteer Services Committee, part of the Community Services Council. As an adviser to the committee, we had a meeting to determine the objectives and implementation of a plan of action for our new Voluntary Action Center which received a grant of about \$9,000 from the National Voluntary Action Center.

I noted previously where the Asian American group in Los Angeles received a similar grant. Hopefully, the services of this group will be available to the minority community and specifically, in some way, to our local Issei Center which has been nurtured and assisted solely by representatives of numerous Japanese organizations in our community, including the two JACL chapters which have spearheaded the activities.

JUVENILE COURT

As a member of the Juvenile Court Advisory Committee, our Committee meets at least once a month with the Judges and administrators of the Juvenile Court for our districts. Myself and a Black are the two minority members of the Committee. Her husband is a sculptor and she is a school teacher. They came from Boston, Mass., several years ago. She recognizes very clearly the life style in many ways, is different in this state, and especially for a Black. The other members are community leaders and professional people, all in the solid middle class or above, of our community.

Since the Black and I ride together to the meetings, we discuss the almost impossible task of sensitizing people in this community to the problems of the minorities. Most of the discussions at our meetings revolve around middle class values and issues. Fortunately, we have been able to inject minority issues and problems into the discussions, and further, have been able to get some support for our causes. Yet, the Committee, as a whole, tends to shy away from tackling the horrendous task of working on preventive measures, an area they feel to be overwhelming, and, possibly, hopeless. I keep wondering to myself if that is a reflection of commitment or just trying to be involved in safe and noncontroversial issues.

Yesterday Beppu (a 442nd veteran) not only introduced Madame Zeller and her daughter to fellow lawmakers on the floor of the House but gave the visitors Kanehina's address.

The Zellers went right back to their hotel and wrote Kanehina a letter telling them they would return to France the week after next and stop in California.

CHICANOS The Coalition of Spanish Speaking Organizations (COSSO) recently was formed and had its installation. The Governor of Utah, Calvin Rampton, was the guest speaker. The Governor was caught in the middle of two Chicano groups, COSSO and SOCIO

Hawaiians propose pinfest in Las Vegas

By MAS SATOW (Special to The Pacific Citizen) REDONDO BEACH, Calif. — Under advisement by the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling is an eye-opening proposal from the Hawaii Bowlers to host a future JACL national tournament at Las Vegas, Nev., pending a study of all the technical problems involved.

The invitation was offered during the 1972 National JACL Bowling Tournament concluded Mar. 11 at South Bay Bowling Center here at the annual advisory board meeting. Earliest possible date would be in 1975 as the JACL National will be hosted by Portland next year and the bid for 1974 made by Toko Fujii on behalf of the 600-member Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn., Sacramento JACL and Sacramento Chamber of Commerce was unanimously accepted two weeks ago.

Nisei bowlers from Hawaii have been JACL tournament participants for over 20 years, contributing their talent and flowers to embellish the award banquet flare. On other items of business, the advisory board— 1—Confirmed the current rule relative to eligibility of professional bowlers. Members of any professional bowling association are eligible to enter, provided they have bowled in a previous Tournament. 2—Ruled that entries from bowlers under age 18 would be accepted, provided they are regular members of ABC or WIBC and are accompanied by a parent to the Tournament. 3—Deferred to the hosting Nisei bowling association and JACL chapter, the distribution of proceeds from any project to finance the Tournament.

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JACL planning commission to meet Mar. 24-26

BURLINGAME, Calif. — With the presence of National President Raymond Uno and President-Elect Henry Tanaka, the National JACL Planning Commission meeting here this weekend (Mar. 24-26) at the Hyatt House is expected to hammer out some positive programs for presentation to the National Council when it meets in Washington, D. C., June 26-July 1. The commission, at its previous session last August, reviewed the organization's structure and immediate programs with some possible changes which were referred to the chapters. This weekend, with advice from the chapters and districts, the commission members return to expand the possibilities and perhaps preview JACL in the decade ahead. "Affirmative, fresh ideas" are what the commission seeks, commission chairman Tom Shimasaki said.

442 'hero' rediscovered

"A Bob Kraus Special" appearing on the Sec. B front page of the Honolulu Advertiser Mar. 9 is a kind of story columnist's reliving. This one concerns an ex-442nd GI (Co. E), now a Los Angeles area resident.—Ed.

JUVENILE COURT

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4—While it is understood members of the Advisory Board are elected for a three-year term, confirmation or rejection or replacement at end of term shall be determined by the local Nisei Bowling Association represented. 5—Election to the Advisory Board were Mary Shoda of Los Angeles succeeding Eiko Nomura, and Tats Nagase of San Francisco succeeding George Inai.

1973 Tournament The advisory board was also brought up-to-date on 1973 tournament plans by Dr. Mits Nakashima and Bud Ishida, co-chairmen. The tournament will be held at the 48 lane Timber Lanes in Portland—the first time Oregonians will host a JACL Nationals.

Advisory Board members Continued on Page 4

Over 500 expected this weekend in trek to Manzanar

LOS ANGELES — Maps have been distributed to drivers expected to head toward Manzanar this Saturday (Mar. 25) for the pilgrimage and teach-in at the first of American concentration camps constructed during World War II north of Lone Pine on US Hwy 395. The Manzanar committee anticipates over 500 participants, some former Manzanar residents who will serve as guides to lead in the walking pilgrimage at the campsite. Group will first assemble at the monument to clean-up the cemetery area, then picnic the main entrance and guard-house area where the State Historical Landmark plaque will be placed later this year. A contingent from the San Francisco Bay area will also make the trek via chartered bus. Informal note stationery, depicting the Manzanar cemetery, is being sold by the Bay Area Community JACL at 10 cents each to defray charter expenses.

Pre-Trek Meeting A pre-trek meeting was scheduled Mar. 22 at Sennish Buddhist Church where Bob Nakamura's film, "Manzanar" was shown and final plans discussed. The Manzanar Committee also acknowledged messages and a financial support from the Pacific Southwest JACL district council (\$100) and the Bay Area Community JACL (\$25). Dr. Roger Daniels, author of "Politics and Prejudice", in congratulating the committee was "pleased that your project had advanced so well." He completed a study on Heart Mountain WRA Center with a specialized history of Japanese in America since 1890 with references to dissent and protest movement of evacuees, which will be published as "Concentration Camps USA: Japanese Americans and World War II."

Daniels is with the history department of the State University of New York.

Among his many other interests, Kawabe also had a dream — a modern and comfortable retirement home for elderly Japanese living in the Seattle area. With other leaders in Seattle's Japanese American community, he formed a nonprofit

WW2 Party

Wait! That's only part of the story. Madame Zeller said for the past week in Hawaii she has been overwhelmed with memories that go back more than a quarter of a century to Christmas, 1944 in the dark days of World War II. One of those memories concerns the Rev. Hiro Higuchi, now living in Aiea Heights. He was chaplain of the 442nd when the outfit was bivouacked in L'Escarene. Madame Zeller and Higuchi agree that this story began then. "I called the first sergeants together and asked what kind of a Christmas party they wanted — a beer bust, a dance?" said Higuchi yesterday. "One of them was Dan Aoki (now administrative assistant to Gov. John Burns).

Treat for Kids

"He said it was going to be his last Christmas, he'd like to spend it doing something for somebody else. "So we decided to throw a party for the children of the village. The men chopped down a 20-foot tree and made so much noise the Germans began shelling them. Our boys gave up a week's ration of bread and Spam and their Christmas hard candy. "There was no newspaper in L'Escarene so the town crier went around beating his drum and announcing the party from street corners. "The mayor vetoed having a Santa Claus because he'd never heard of him. But he insisted that we play the National Anthem so his people could stand up and salute us. We got the regimental band then. "It happened that they were playing 'The Donkey Sere-nade' when the Colonel walked in. I supposed the French assumed that the band was playing our National Anthem because they all stood up and saluted the Colonel. I thought I'd get court-martialed.

CALIF. VOTERS MUST REGISTER BY APRIL 13

LOS ANGELES — Voters in California are reminded April 13 is the last day to register before the June 6 primary, when delegates to the political party conventions, nominees for Congress, the State Legislature in odd-numbered districts, county and local officials will be selected. Constitutional changes and the "clean air" initiative will also be on the June ballot. To be eligible to register, a person must be on election day a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the state and county for 90 days and the precinct for 54 days. As California follows a "closed" primary method, those wishing to vote in the primary for congressional and state offices must register their party affiliation with one of the qualified parties. Those declining to state will only receive a non-partisan ballot.

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162-UNIT APARTMENT—Tak Kubota stands in front of the newly dedicated Kawabe Memorial House, located at 18th Avenue South between Washington and Main Sts., Seattle. The 10-story apartment building consists of 162 units: 135 efficiency apartments and 27 one-bedroom apartments, each with a commanding view of Elliott Bay and the Olympic Mountains to the west, the Cascades to the east and of Mt. Rainier to the south. —Seattle Times Photo.

Kawabe House

(Seattle Times columnist John J. Reddin, who conducts "Faces of the City," has written in the past about Japanese Americans who've contributed to the Northwest.—Ed.)

By JOHN J. REDDIN

Seattle In true Horatio Alger tradition, he started out as a humble 16-year-old Seattle houseboy and rose to wealthy financier-industrialist, an almost revered leader in Seattle's Japanese community, and a man who early saw the vast potential of Alaska and became one of the prime movers in the development of the 49th state. The name, Harry Sotaro Kawabe, isn't as well known as some, perhaps, but he was a man of monumental accomplishments. Merchant, art collector, philanthropist, he had at least a piece of the action in many major financial transactions throughout the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

Among his many other interests, Kawabe also had a dream — a modern and comfortable retirement home for elderly Japanese living in the Seattle area. With other leaders in Seattle's Japanese American community, he formed a nonprofit

In Central Area

The 10-story building, sponsored by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, is between South Main and South Washington Streets, across from the old Washington Junior High School. "There was considerable concern about locating our retirement home in the Central area, but Mr. Kawabe pointed out, 'You can't run away from trouble,'" said Kubota. "He provided wise and prudent leadership."

Resolution

WHEREAS, most of the first Japanese immigrants to the United States made their living as farmworkers on the West Coast, As farmworkers, some of these Issei felt and acted upon a need to organize themselves into clubs and leagues, for protection against exploitation by farmers and labor contractors; WHEREAS, many of these Issei aspired to, and eventually did, own pieces of land. The passage of alien land laws hindered this process. Some Issei got around this by purchasing land in their children's names; WHEREAS, after internment, while many Issei and Nisei settled in other parts of the country and with different work, many returned to the West Coast to cultivate;

Horiuchi Painting

Paul Horiuchi, artist, has donated a beautiful painting that serves as focal point in the lobby-dining room area. "The building is unique in that it was virtually built by Oriental and other minority groups, including many blacks," said Kubota. "Its primary purpose is to take care of our elderly, but we realize there is sufficient area to take care of others who are qualified. "It is designed mostly for moderate-income tenants. And

Final Consideration

"The last consideration is an important one. The Japanese American community is a small, almost impotent voice when compared with other communities in this country. Unless we build ties, coalitions and alliances with other communities who share our concerns, we will always remain a silent, defenseless voice. Extending a hand of support to a community when it asks for our support will hopefully lead to understanding and mutual respect. If the time should come when we again must call upon our friends for support and assistance, hopefully we will receive more than we did in 1941. "It is our belief that to talk of coalitions or alliances is meaningless unless translated into action. We have taken one small step forward in this direction by this action. In doing so, we renew our commitment to making this a better America for all of us. "In conclusion, we hope that JACL chapters throughout the country will support the efforts of the United Farmworkers and will urge the National Committee to take a forthright stand." The UFWOC was recently chartered a national union of the AFL-CIO and is known as the United Far Workers Union.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: Chicago board backs UFW

Chicago board backs UFW

CHICAGO — In remembrance of the struggle of early Japanese farmworkers to secure protection from exploitation by growers and the pursuant to JACL's belief in securing justice for all Americans regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, the Chicago JACL board of directors at its last meeting adopted a resolution to support the efforts of the United Farmworkers' Organizing Committee.

In an editorial to appear in the Chicago JACL newsletter, chapter chairman Hiroshi Kanno was aware many would question the action and explained the board's action, which included a \$50 contribution to the UFWOC campaign to improve the conditions of migrant workers throughout the United States.

Resolution Presented

Kanno's statement follows: "How did we get involved in this issue at all? The most immediate answer is that we were asked to take a stand on it by a member of our Chapter. A resolution was presented to the Board for its consideration and action. After some discussion of the issues we voted in support of the resolution. "Why should we city dwellers take a stand on issues which affect farmers? There are broad humanitarian considerations which I am sure affected some of us to vote in the manner that we did. In the first place, migrant workers live and work in conditions which can only be positively described as 'minimal for subsistence'. To silently ignore the conditions of the migrant worker would be acting just like those silent Americans who ignored our internment during WW II because it was happening far away and only to a small group of people. In the second place migrant workers are, like us, colored minority peoples, and because of this, we share a history of repression in this country. This bond is shared by all minority groups in this country—but it is particularly the colored minorities who have felt this prong most deeply. To ignore the plight of migrant workers would be to ignore our own history."

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Local TV, press and police were also attracted. Attorney Robert Yamasaki Jr., re-elected to a second term as chapter president, told newsmen: "We reserve the right to hear anyone we wish to hear. We have a Dr. Hayakawa for a speaker because we thought he would be interesting. "We invited any two protestors to join us for dinner and they refused," Yamasaki said. The demonstrators, in their informational leaflet, contended "it was not a question of freedom of speech but of endorsement of one political viewpoint" as the chapter board was aware a coalition of 13 community organizations opposed his appearance where only one view was presented, one which has consistently been sponsored to the past by the chapter, the leaflet added.

Groups listed on the leaflet were:

Japanese American Student Projects, S.F. State; Asians for Community Action, San Jose; J-Town Collective; Asian Women's Health Team; East Bay Legal Services; Asian Law Students of Boat Hall, UC Berkeley; Japanese Community Services, Inc.; Health Caucus, UC Medical Center; Committee for Asian Community Involvement, San Mateo; Asian American Community Alliance, Berkeley; Asian Americans in the Human Services; Bay Area Community JACL; Asian American Alliance of Washington High School, San Francisco.

Leaflets distributed by the protestors attacked Dr. Hayakawa as having "brutally opposed the rights of Japanese Americans to determine the education of their children" during the 1969 San Francisco State College strike.

Pickets also chided Dr. Hayakawa for accepting an invitation from "the corrupt Thieu regime," pointing out that the

DEADLINES

Mar. 24—Nat'l Committee Chmn. reports, proposals and recommendations to chapter for determining National JACL officer. Mar. 24—JACL Budget requests to Nat'l Headquarters. Mar. 28—Nominations for National JACL officers by District Councils to Tats Misaka, chmn., 1886 Leavenworth Dr., Salt Lake City 84117. April 1—Nominations by chapters for Nisei of Biennium to respective District Council recognition chairman. April 7—Recommendations, comments by Nat'l JACL officers of committee reports, etc., to Nat'l Headquarters for assignment to Executive Committee. April 13—Inagaki Chapter of Biennium Award applications by chapters to respective District Governors. April 15—Chapter nominations of one candidate for National JACL college freshman scholarship. (Applicants should inquire writers to chapter for details.) April 28 (60 days prior)—Basic JACL Budget to Chapters. May 1—Nominations by chapters for Nisei of Biennium to George Kimura, 2061 E 3220 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. May 1—District nominations for JACL'er of Biennium to Jack Ogami, 376 E Commercial St., Weiser, Idaho 83672. May 8—Proposals for Constitutional amendments filed by District Council or National Board with National Director. May 28 (30 days prior)—Notification to chapters of any proposed Constitutional amendments as filed with National Director. May 28—Convention hopper closes for consideration of items by the National Council; matters may be submitted to appropriate National Committee, N 114 on a 1 JACL Board or Staff. Proposals, recommendations, requests for funding require concise statement, supporting data and documents. Oral presentation to National Council will be permitted provided advance notice and request have been approved.

14 Weeks Remain Until 1972 National JACL Convention Come to Washington, D.C. 'Where the Action Is'



**14 Weeks 'til Cherry Tsutsumida Registration Season**

Washington

Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda of West Los Angeles are the first official registrants for the 22nd National JACL Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. June 27 through July 1. Aside from being a very successful dentist, Dr. Sonoda demonstrates his economic sense by taking advantage of the \$60 package deal which will be in effect until May 15. After that the package deal will cost \$65 per person.

According to Alice Endo who is in charge of registration, an expected crowd of over 400 people will attend the annual affair. The pre-registration check estimates about 25 from IDC, 100 from NC-WNDC, 50 from PSWDC, 50 from MDC, 10 from MPDC and 200 from EDC.

Mrs. Endo has asked that the Convention attendees who have already received their registration form be alerted to the fact that aside from all the listed items, the Convention Banquet is also a part of the package deal. The Convention Banquet this year will be held in honor of retiring National JACL Director Mas Satow, and will be the highlight of the Convention.

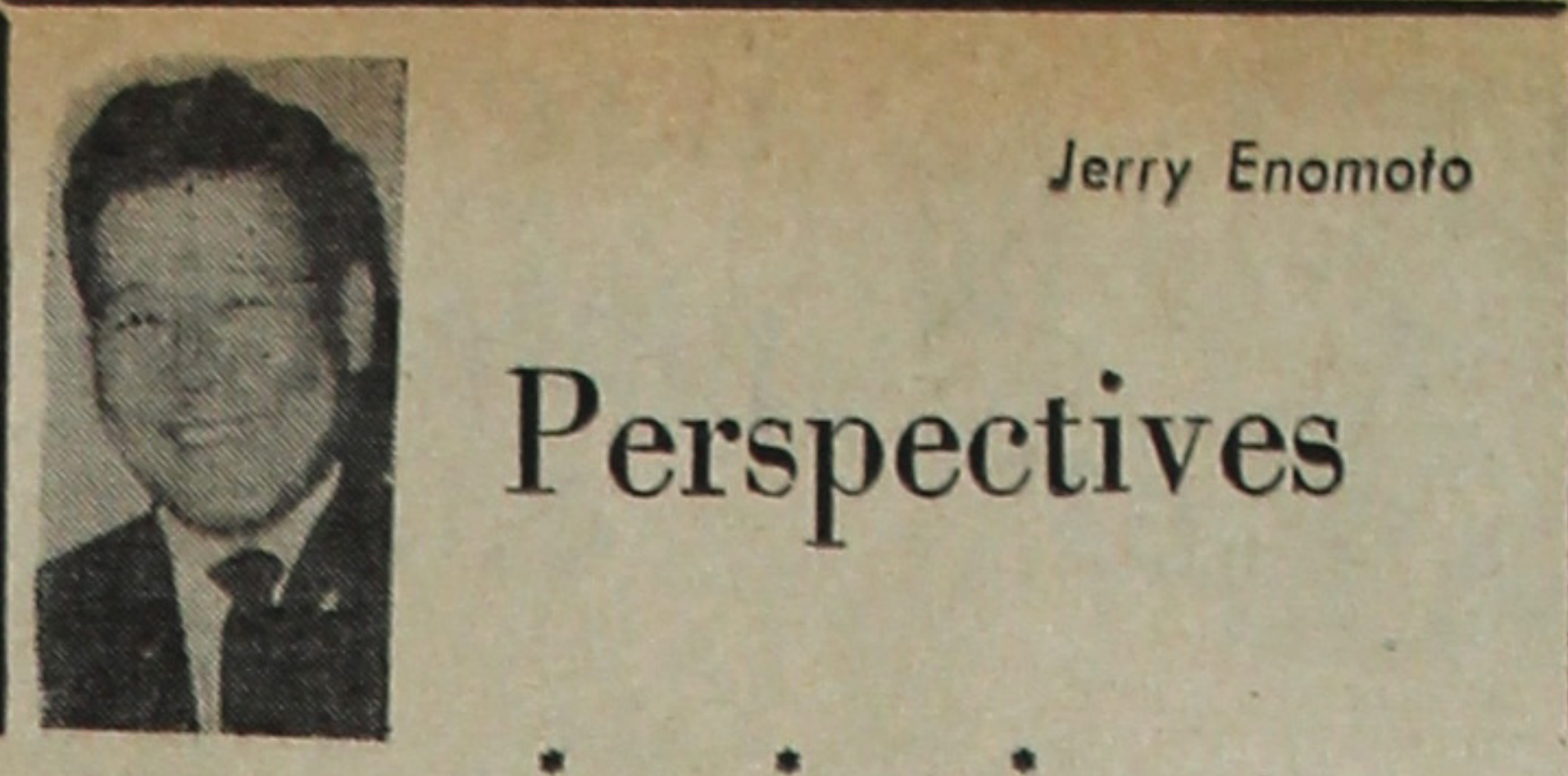
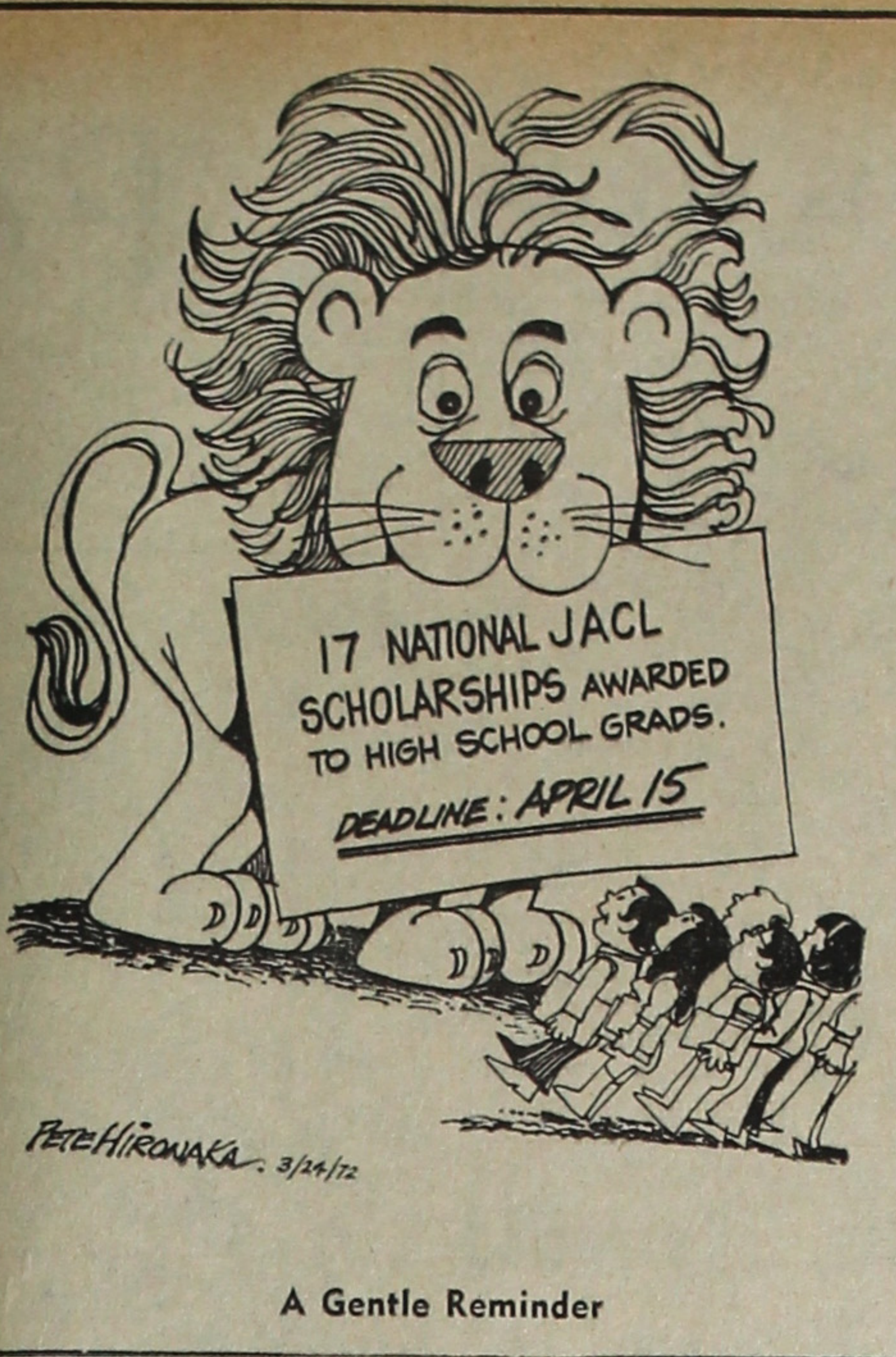
By public request, the Convention Committee has decided to make the Congressional Dinner an open affair. This means that persons may purchase tickets for this event without participating in the package deal. The tickets for the Congressional Banquet will be \$30 per person.

There have been several inquiries about booster events. According to Frank Baba who is coordinating those activities, there will definitely be an informal "1972 convention golf tournament". The time will be from 9 to 10:30 on Friday, June 30. Entrants must indicate their interest on the registration form.

While there are no official tours aside from those scheduled as part of the package deal, Mrs. Endo will shortly make available information regarding commercial tours which are abundant and convenient in this area.

For those who have their checkbooks convenient at this moment, a modified registration form appears on the next page.

Room reservations should be made directly with Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.



**Perspectives**

Tehachapi, Calif.

**'THE OTHER GUY'**—Came across an interesting "sidewalk interview" type article in the papers recently which gave me some proverbial "food for thought". Some citizens were asked what they thought about having an "ex-con" for a neighbor.

Among the responses, there was an interesting, and maybe significant, common reaction. It went something like, "I don't care, but other people would". This is something like our human tendency to kid ourselves that we have no prejudice but most people do. Whether we really believe this, or say it, to make ourselves look tolerant and liberal, the results don't make for progress in getting ourselves together as human beings.

Analyzing this a little more, the question might be asked, "If I don't care and a neighbor did, would I do something to try and change his mind?" Most of the time we're probably too tired, don't give a damn, too insecure ourselves to risk a bad reaction, or name any number of reasons not to get involved. Intellectually, all of us probably agree that we should get personally involved in these things, but we don't because it's too much trouble.

**THE JACL BELIEVES**

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

**WHAT JACL IS DOING TODAY**

- 1—Working on definitive history of Japanese in America.
- 2—Developing educational material on Japanese Americans.
- 3—Supporting projects which identify and demonstrate special needs and problems of Japanese Americans.
- 4—Maintaining continuous contact with legislation and taking appropriate action on issues relevant to JACL.
- 5—Administering scholarship and student aid programs.
- 6—Developing services of interest to total membership.
- 7—Cooperating with Asian American groups on problems of common concern.
- 8—Seeking a federal level Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs.
- 9—Participating to further U.S.-Japan relations harmoniously.
- 10—Encouraging knowledge and understanding of Japanese culture.
- 11—Sponsoring community projects and membership services, such as Issei appreciation and youth programs, picnics, civil rights, credit unions, bowling leagues and tournaments, and health plans.

Friday, March 24, 1972

**Director's Report**  
 BY MASAO W. SATOW

**JACL-JAPAN AIRLINES FELLOWSHIP**—According to Yui Kittaka, Japan Air Lines Public Relations Officers for the Americans, the JACL-Japan Air Lines Summer Fellowships as constituted the past five years will not be available this year. A new proposal expanding this program beyond just Japanese Americans has been forwarded to the JAL head office in Tokyo. Further clarification for the future should be forthcoming by the end of this month.

**ORGANIZATIONAL**—In preparation for the National Convention, President Raymond Uno, President-Elect Henry Tanaka, Treasurer Al Hatate, Budget Chairman Frank Yoshimura, and the National Director, will meet the last weekend of this month in San Francisco following the two day meeting of the National Planning Commission to consider budget priorities for the next biennium. This is to remind that the deadline for budget requests is March 24.

Mailing to the Chapters this next week includes Guidelines set up by the National JACL Travel Projects Committee for Chapters sponsoring Charter flights and instructions on reporting Chapter finances relative to tax exempt status.

Present indications are we will realize \$2,000 for the National Education Commission through the sale of "Executive Order 9066".

**CENTURY CLUB**—JACLers expressing their further support are Century Club members Nos. 15, 16, 17, and 18; Mountain Plains Governor Dr. Takashi Mayeda (14 yr. TC), George Azumano of Portland (21 yr. TC), Richard Yamada, Chicago (7 yr. TC, and Art Kudo, Gardena.

**TOURNAMENT SIDELIGHTS**—Speaking of the 1000 Club, it was nice to see 20-yr. 1000 Clubber and Sapphire Pinner Fred Takagi bowl steady to win the special 1000 Club All Events trophy. Dr. Jun Kurumada of Salt Lake was 2nd; Ich Kaminaka, Long Beach, 3rd; Cookie Takahata, Alameda, 4th; and Sam Satow of San Gabriel, 5th. . . . And 16-yr. 1000 Clubber Toshi Kadawaki flew in from Cleveland to join her four sisters in the first all-sister team in our Tournament.

Dan's Invitational Golf sponsored team from Salt Lake, composed of Speedy Shiba, Wat Misaka, Frank Nakashima, Harry Imamura, and Gene Sato, last year's Tournament Chairman, bowled well in the 24-team all-Nisei squad in ABC for a 2946 total to land in fourth place in the current ABC team standings.

A big hand to Don Aoki who while directing the Tournament somehow weathered the usual problems and headaches attendant such a big affair, plus many personal favors to bowlers because he knows so many of them. Marian was right beside him, and even little Danny was on hand to assist.

"Hustling" Helen and Tak Kawagoe demonstrated and made meaningful what local JACL co-hosting of the Tournament really involves.

**PERSONAL**—The minute I arrive at the Tournament I was ribbed about padding my age "like you pad your bowling average", and that continued all week. . . . Seems that everyone aboard the Queen Mary knew Chiz was around except me. I had asked her the possibility of coming down for the Awards Dinner since her family lives in Gardena, but no, she would be busy with homework in processing the many memberships pouring in at this time.

Thanks to all of you who joined in on this recognition, but it was personally embarrassing plus a feeling of "kinodoku" for those who went out of their way to promote this thing as well as for those who had no choice but to patiently sit through it. I just haven't learned to accept this kind of thing gracefully. The warm camaraderies of all of you who have participated in our Tournaments is satisfaction enough so much so that I plan to be in Portland next year.

**25 Years Ago**  
 In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 22, 1947

Nisei veterans losing lands tour of Far East, also serving as result of alien land laws, . . . Nisei veterans unable to become naturalized, says JACL at forming segregated post.

Eight-hundred evacuees living in temporary quarters in Burbank trailer camp told to vacate by June 30. . . . Japanese in Hawaii show support of JACL campaign for Issei naturalization by pledging \$150,000. . . . JACL director El-diel Hall, police called to quell fight. . . . ACLU director Roger Baldwin leaves on Bronzville.

**By the Board**  
 Pacific Southwest District Governor  
 Helen Kawagoe

Gardena, Calif.

Now that the 26th Annual JACL Bowling Tournament has been put away into the record books and into the closet, it's time to come up for air and tell it like it is. For the first time in the history of the annual bowling classic we discovered that the so-called "rare breed" of bowlers were not a distinct class by themselves but did indeed possess sensitivity and were very much enlightened to problems other than just their bowling scores.

This year the Southern California Nisei Bowling Assn., along with the Gardena Valley JACL pledged their wholehearted commitment to the National JACL Education Program which national could not sustain because of budgetary problems. Under the able guidance of tournament chairman Don Aoki, SCNBA president and the endorsement of the local JACL bowling advisory board members Mary Yuba, Elko Nomura, Easy Fujimoto and Lloyd Hahn, Operation Budget went into high gear to raise the projected goal of \$16,000 (\$15,000 for the education program and \$1,000 for the PC microfilm project).

Although we fell short in terms of dollars and cents, the attitude and commitment of the SCNBA members (most of them non-JACLers) can truly be declared a major success. These beautiful individuals are to be commended for their courage in accepting an additional responsibility along with the routine obligations required to plan for a national tournament. During the course of the preparation of the event, there was no visible separation of the duties between the SCNBA and the Gardena Valley JACL, each group working harmoniously with the other for one common goal.

In this particular instance, the two organizations were not attempting to set a precedent in any way whatsoever but merely responding to an immediate need which would in the ultimate end benefit all persons.

We are confident that the participants who gathered in Gardena for a busy week of bowling also felt a moral commitment to this worthwhile project as evidenced by their unselfish generosity to this particular fund drive.

A simple "thank you" alone cannot fully express our appreciation to the many JACLers and friends throughout the nation for their overwhelming response. If the ideals and commitment of JACLers and friends can continuously be demonstrated in this vigorous fashion, there is no way that we will ever flounder in our future endeavors for the cause and goodwill of our organization.

At this time we want to personally thank the Toyota Motors Distributors, Inc., of Torrance, Calif., for their most important part in this affair and also the American Honda Motor Co., Inc., of Gardena for their contribution to this successful tournament.

Other credits should go to Bob Uyemori, Mary Shoda,

Yasi Yasukochi (SCNWBAA prexy), Sam Sato, Shozo Hirazumi, Michio Yasuda, Haj Fukumoto, Jack Kobayashi, Ty Kajimoto Al Dohi for the SCNBA and the Gardena Valley chapter members Tak Kawagoe, Stuart Tsujimoto, Hiroshi Tadokuma, George Kobayashi, Fumi Ishino, Bob Tsurumoto, Dr. Ross Yamahata, Tom Shigekuni, president, Jim Mita, Art Mikamo, Dave and Mary Kawagoe, Bob and Alice Inouye.

Until "hello" again in Gardena Valley, one more "arigato" and best wishes especially for the banquet flowers donated by United Wholesale, Berlins, Satow Floral, Muto's, Growers Wholesale, Dos Pueblos and the containers through courtesy of Moskatels and Pacific Coast Ribbon Co.

We also want to acknowledge Grace Pastries, Union Federal Savings & Loan, Merit Savings & Loan, Bank of Tokyo, Sumitomo Bank, Bank of American and Pan Am in addition to the many team sponsors and door trophy prize donors.

**Chicago**—Continued from Front Page

tivate land again. Since then, some have prospered to the point of becoming part of "agribusiness", while some have preferred to remain on their farms.

WHEREAS, in the meantime, other immigrant groups had been brought in to labor in the fields, among them the Filipinos and Mexicans. They, as the Japanese before, became painfully aware of the need to assert their rights to have decent working and living conditions;

WHEREAS, while there have been numerous efforts to organize and unionize these workers, the most effective was begun in 1966 by Cesar Chavez. Under his leadership, the United Farmworkers' Organizing Committee (UFWOC) was formed;

WHEREAS, at first, the UFWOC's efforts were confined to California fields and vineyards. Workers went on strike to show the growers they would work under union protection, or not work at all. Hand in hand with strikes in the fields, however, went consumer boycotts of produce and products. To be most effective, as a tool for persuading growers to sign union contracts, the boycott needed to be nationwide.

In 1968, therefore, UFWOC sent farmworkers to establish a boycott committee in Chicago and other major cities across the country. Together, they have organized and carried out successful grape and wine boycotts.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that, in keeping with the Japanese American Citizens League's avowed belief in "securing justice . . . for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin . . . and in remembrance of the struggles of early Japanese farmworkers who carried out effective boycotts by growers, that the Chicago Chapter Japanese American Citizens League support the efforts of the United Farmworkers' Organizing Committee.

**LETTERS FROM OUR READERS**

**Power to the People**

This too, is their American right.

To Ron Lai, Warren Furutani and the many others who detest Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, you must know that many good Americans love and honor the man who stood up to the unruly mob who damaged the school, who infringed upon the rights of the students who wanted to study. His toughness in tearing up the noisy loud speaker, which damaged study hours, was bravery in battle.

Yes, our great President Nixon, Gov. Reagan and Mayor Yorty, labor for you and me. God did not make them perfect, and God made not Dr. Hayakawa perfect. He too can say power to the people, practice the Bill of Rights. Let Freedom Ring.

MACK YAMAGUCHI  
 Pasadena, Calif.

**'By the Board'**

Editor:

Fred Hirasuna should be reminded that no man, especially from an ethnic group, is an island. His comments about ignoring the Blacks and the Chicanos in "By the Board, March 11, PC" is the height of dangerous and insensitive absurdity.

In urban areas, where tens of thousands of Japanese and other Asian Americans share a multitude of problems with Blacks and Chicanos, co-operation is a MUST. As Hirasuna points out, the Blacks with 22,000,000 strong and the Chicanos, who constitute the largest minority in California, may not need us, but we may sure as hell need them.

KEN HAYASHI  
 2937 So. Rimpau Blvd.  
 Los Angeles 90016

**U-NO BAR**

Continued from Page 1

(The Spanish Speaking Organization for Community, Integrity and Opportunity, SOCIO, was supported in the job of SOCIO, now trying to do that is, bring together the different Spanish speaking groups in Utah to form a united front.

As a volunteer legal adviser to SOCIO, I have worked with its leaders for some time. The organizers of COSO are also good friends of mine. After the installation, we regrouped at a private home to discuss the prime issue, as it came out, was the matter of SOCIO wanting voting rights for one of its affiliated groups and the resistance of the member groups of COSO to such demand because its members now only have one vote.

Last year, the first statewide All-Chicano Conference was held. COSO was a creation of that conference. The Chicano was the second statewide All-Chicano Conference. It is hoped the difficulties between the two groups will be worked out by then. The Governor's difficulty results because he must choose the first ad-ministrator of COSO and SOCIO, apparently, would like their man as the administrator. The Asian American community has no such problem. We just didn't count enough for our state government to even create a position for us.

The Blacks, and especially the Chicanos, have made steady progress in the employment field in this state. The Chicanos have received numerous federal and private grants and funding for a variety of projects. In many ways, they are making an impact on this community, but much of it is done by individuals. The involvement personally and as a group. Much credit must be given to them because they are trying to work with the system and in their own way.

My wife was surprised that all Chicanos were not of Mexican ancestry. That is one of their difficulties. Although they all speak variations of Spanish, they come from Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Central and South America and so forth. Some are light and some are dark. Some are second and third generation Americans, some descendants of Spanish land grant families, and some from back East and many from Colorado and the Southwest United States. The one unifying force is their common language. Spanish. However, regardless of their many differences, they are becoming a political and economic force in many parts of this country and they are contributing, in their own way, to the pluralistic society of America.

and 11 students have committed themselves to take the class this Spring quarter. According to Mr. Floyd O'Neil, it generally takes about a year to get university approval, but the interest of the students and the Japanese community was so enthusiastic that the University made an exception for this class.

At a meeting of community representatives, the members went on record to approve and support the University, but, in addition, they wanted to have volunteers to assist the students in the interviewing process.

After taking 5 one hour interviews, we may have 50 hours of oral taped interviews this Spring quarter. We know we will have problems, but we are optimistic. We have even talked of taping an Issei "rap" session at our Issei center.

**LEGAL FORUM**

For the benefit of the Salt Lake Chapter Ladies Auxiliary, a legal forum was held to advise on wills, probate, and domestic relations. Mas'ano, former chapter president, district council governor and legal adviser Jim Hirasuna, former officer and Board member and legal advisor and instrumental in creating our community center association and its first director, and myself were panel members. Mas carried the brunt of the load on wills and probate. It appears the ladies have sufficiently endowed husbands and are extremely intelligent. They have considerable savings but who have no known relatives in the United States or Japan. Several Issei have already passed away and their estate cheated (passed on) to the state because they had no heirs. The question was raised on how to get these Issei to have a will prepared for them and have them pass it on to a worthy cause benefiting the Japanese community. Some people have donated varying amounts to JACL in the past.

Hopefully, as each of us, as each chapter and each district counter gets more and more involved in the Japanese community, the minority community and the total community will be sharpened our cutting edge so we can become more effective and secure contributors to our participation in varying degrees and in varying ways. We can and should cash in on some of our "blue chips" credit we have accumulated and we should continue to build our reserves for use in the future. It is a good pro quo game and every-one plays it, including activists, students, politicians, volunteers, minorities, businessmen and what have you. If used properly, it can produce.

JACL

The Salt Lake Chapter Board went on record to support and help finance the struggle of the Asian Americans at the University of Utah to be recognized and to have a center and counselor, and eventually, an Asian American Studies program. The students are asking the Asian American community for support and to share the community will respond.

As a follow up on the Japanese American History Project at the University of Utah, the request of the Asian American student of the University consented to start course to instruct students on the techniques of interviewing

Often, in matters of race relations, attitudes toward "outcast" groups like ex-cons, mental patients, homosexuals, welfare recipients, it all gets down to what each of us feels about such people and, more important, what we say or do when the occasional chance arises for personal input. When the chips are down, this makes the difference between whether participatory democracy is working, or is a nice academic concept.

If there's supposed to be a message in all this, I guess it's that we all have been victimized by stereotyping. Each of us does have a responsibility, as well as chance, to attack it if we want to. It isn't only the other guy who's a problem, maybe it's us. And if it is the other guy, maybe we can influence him.

**COMMUNICATION—UNDERSTANDING?**—I notice the flack arising from the invitation to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa to speak at the San Francisco JACL Installation. If we believe in the concept that communications is vital to understanding, it seems to me that listening to what Dr. Hayakawa has to say would contribute to both. Those who don't like this opinion on the U.S. stance in Southeast Asia have every right to disagree and, if so motivated, to demonstrate peacefully. Whether all agree with his views or not, he is a man of visibility and stature. Certainly, the invitation tendered him should not, in my opinion, be considered irresponsible.

No one individual can be considered a spokesman for Japanese Americans. When I was National President of JACL I had no illusions that I spoke for all members on the Nikkei population. All I ever did was to present my views as my conscience dictated. It seems to me that is all we can expect from anybody, and that is the same courtesy we should extend Dr. Hayakawa.



**Priorities**

Cleveland, Ohio

**CHAPTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE**—During the past year, the Cleveland JACL education committee, headed by Mrs. Sadie Yamane, has had more requests for speakers than it can handle. More recently, colleges in the area have asked for assistance in the development of Asian American studies.

A few days ago, I received a letter from a Sansei student at Oberlin College in Ohio. She wrote:

I am a senior at Oberlin College. A Sansei from Hawaii, I found Ohio to be an environment which took awhile to get used to. Not only did I freeze in the winter, but I missed my mother's cooking—I began to crave things like sashimi, soba, sukiyaki. Food was not the only thing I missed; that is, I found that I wished to associate with kids like myself—not necessarily Japanese Americans, but other Asian Americans. At the end of my first year at Oberlin, two of my best friends happened to be Asian. One girl was from Hong Kong, and the other girl was an American-born Chinese. I earnestly felt the most comfortable when associating with people like my two friends.

From my experiences during my first two years at Oberlin, I began to understand the necessity of having some kind of organization on campus for students like myself. This group of people would not have to a tight-knit, executive clique, but I just felt that students from similar backgrounds would appreciate being able to enjoy the friendships and activities such a group might bring about.

Well, within the past month-and-a-half, my dream has begun to materialize. At the end of January, several of us decided to call all the Asian-American students together to find out if there did in fact exist the interest or the need to form an Amerasian organization. I am happy to say that the majority of students did express an interest to start some kind of active group. Many of the students did admit that they sort of quietly remained in the background not participating in too many activities of the majority group.

The newly born Asian American Alliance at Oberlin College has only just begun, and we have many ideas, but are all fairly new at organizing and planning long-range programs. Some of our ideas for creating a better educational atmosphere for Asian Americans are as follows:

- 1—The setting up of a resources center which would include literature, bibliographies, names of organizations like the JACL, a correspondence center which would set up liaison with places like UCLA, etc.
- 2—The planning and scheduling of special programs dealing with Asian Americans (films, speakers, celebration of significant festivals).
- 3—Getting the college to hire someone who can devote the majority of his time and energy to helping perpetuate an Asian American Alliance.
- 4—Active efforts on our part to encourage other Asian Americans to come to Oberlin (this comes under admissions). These are just a few of the plans we have.

The education committee is most pleased to be of assistance to the newly formed Asian American Alliance at Oberlin College. Perhaps the successful establishment of this group will lead to the formation of similar groups in other midwestern colleges. The local committee looks forward to assistance from the National Education Committee in the development of this very worthwhile program for college students of Asian background.

320 S. 3rd East  
 Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Publishing tie-up  
 TOKYO—Time Inc. joined Shingakusha-Kyojyukan, leading Japanese educational publishers, and Dai Nippon Printing Co., a major printing firm, to form Shingakusha-Time International, thus drawing in upon Time's worldwide resources to produce educational material in Japanese.



Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. — **THE RAMBLING REPORTER**—Toge Fujihira, the world-traveled Nisei cinematographer, passed through town the other day in the course of a story-gathering trip for the various publications put out by the United Methodist Church. He began his pilgrimage in San Diego, worked his way up the coastal states and dropped in on Denver en route to Midwestern points. At each stop he calls on Methodist pastors to find out what interesting, significant things Japanese Americans are doing. He asks about their problems and how they are being solved. He asks about important roles they are playing in their communities, and he photographs them at work and play.

The result, hopefully, will be a number of stories appearing in publications that go into millions of Methodist homes. He also is preparing a slide presentation with appropriate commentary telling the story of the Japanese American minority in contemporary America. Because Fujihira's assignment is being financed by the church, he has been able to spend almost all the time necessary—there is no such thing as having all the time necessary—to probe deeply in search of the Japanese American story. His findings should be an extremely valuable addition to the total of information about ourselves, particularly if Fujihira is able to surmount the natural inclination of pastors to focus attention on members of their congregations.

The Methodist Church's interest in Japanese Americans is understandable in view of its long history of mission work in the Japanese American communities. No doubt there are far more Methodists among the Japanese Americans than any other Christian denomination. Fujihira's reports will be a major contribution to the Japanese American public relations effort we talked about in this space a few weeks ago. But many more like efforts are needed.

**THINGS THAT I'VE LEARNED** while the house-mother is out of town visiting with the children and grandchildren.

- She wasn't kidding when she complained about the high price of food. Four scrawny sweetrolls for breakfast were 74 cents. Ground beef costs about as much as sirloin steaks were going for the last time I paid any attention to supermarket prices. And how can the poor afford to eat weiners?
- Cooking for one is a lot of bother and hardly worth the effort.
- Restaurant food once a day, at lunch, is enough. Wonder why she enjoyed going out for dinner so much?

• It's not much fun watching TV alone. After a while you get to feeling silly laughing all by yourself. The real enjoyment must be in the sharing of laughter and other emotions.

• The potted plants all around the house need a lot less water than I thought. Mopping up the overflow can be a very messy job.

• If you change your shirt every working day, you use up five shirts a week and sometimes six. Six is a lot of shirts to wash and iron every week.

• Making up a bed in the morning is almost as much bother as cooking for one, but it sure looks nice when you come home to a tidied up bedroom at night.

• Peace and quiet, which seem to be very precious things at times, aren't all that important after you've enjoyed them for a while. The sound of a human voice can be quite reassuring. Now I begin to understand why some people I know who live alone have the radio or the TV on even when they aren't paying any attention to the broadcast.

## Turlock Centennial celebration honors Japanese pioneers, culture and group

TURLOCK, Calif. — "Japanese Week" was celebrated March 6-12 by the City of Turlock, which is celebrating its centennial year by observing a series of cultural programs and honoring the ethnic groups within the farming community.

Swedish Week, observed last fall, started the series which includes a proclamation from the mayor, Enoch Christoffersen. Still to come are Portuguese Week April 16-22, Assyrian Week April 24-29 and Mexican Week April 30-May 6.

Japanese Week concluded with dinner, cultural display and bazaar at the Turlock War Memorial Building with Mrs. Helen Yuge and Mrs. Pat Sugiura as chairmen. Over 2,000

diners were served. Recipes of the dinner were published in the Journal.

During the week, the Turlock Journal featured independent stories on the Japanese American community.

Esther Noda recalled how the first Japanese came to Turlock as early as 1910 to work in the berry and melon ranches near Denair east of Turlock. Nisaburo Aibara, now 102, came to Turlock in 1913 — the same Toyjiro Tomiye established a cantaloupe ranch. The difficulties and struggle encountered by the Issei farmers with the alien land law, start of Japanese grocery stores, boarding houses, family life and social activities in the 1920s were also related in detail.

Kazu Masuda described the establishment of the Yamato Colony at nearby Livingston in 1908 by newspaper publisher Kyutaro Abiko of San Francisco of San Francisco.

Other articles related the history of Cortez, another Japanese farming community founded by Abiko in 1919, and such community groups as the Cortez Growers Assn., the Cortez Buddhist Church and the Cortez Presbyterian Church.

### JAPAN CENTER IN MEXICO PLANNED

TOKYO — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato have agreed a Japan Center be constructed in Mexico City. The Mexican leader was in Japan on an official visit Mar. 9-13, reportedly seeking long-term loans for improvement of fishing ports on the Pacific Coast.

Thousand Clubbers Donate \$25 a Year

### JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  Wish to remain anonymous for publication.

Send to: JACL-Abe Hagiwara Fund  
 7651 Koch Drive, Parma, Ohio 44134



**CAMPAIGNER**—Congresswoman Patsy Mink (her husband John wearing a lei stands behind her) is welcomed at a Seattle fund-raising dinner at Bush Garden by dinner emcee Dr. Calvin Takagi (brother of 1972 Convention Board chairman Harry Takagi of Washington, D.C.) and Tomio Mori-

guchi, Seattle JACL president. A candidate in the Oregon presidential primaries, Patsy Mink had been invited by the Washington State Federation of Democratic Women and the Japanese American Committee for Patsy Mink chaired by Tak Kubota of Seattle.

### KEIRO APARTMENTS

## Senior citizen housing near hospital, nursing home north of Little Tokyo due

LOS ANGELES — At a recent interdepartmental meeting of City View Hospital and Keiro Nursing Home, Administrator Edmin C. Hiroto announced that the last steps were completed and he was awaiting official word on the funding for a 91-unit Keiro Apartments through the Federal Government Section 236 program which provides 100% financing for low cost rental housing.

The Keiro Apartments will be located on a hill overlooking the Los Angeles Civic Center, very near the City View Hospital and across from the Keiro Nursing Home. Cashion-Horie Architects, designers of the Keiro Nursing Home, are drawing plans for the apartments. According to Mr. Hiroto, the apartments will be a three story

"U" shaped building with 54 efficiency and 37 one bedroom units. The plans show a large central dining and kitchen area and recreation workshop for tenant use. Each floor has a lounge and two laundry rooms. There will be a general store within the building where Japanese foods and sundry items may be purchased.

#### Air-Conditioned

The individual rooms will have an efficiency kitchen with stove burners and refrigerator. An interior decorator is designing the color scheme which includes drapes and carpeting. The rooms will have air conditioning and heating. There is hope that the units will be completely furnished but Hiroto notes that this is not yet definite. Each room has a small adjoining patio or balcony.

For those residents with automobiles, parking will be provided. A bus stop in front of the apartment, having direct access to Little Tokyo, is being negotiated with the Rapid Transit District. The transportation needs are being anticipated and a volunteer motor pool is being considered.

An Advisory Committee is being selected to establish admission and operating policies. The Keiro Apartments will be a non-profit organization to meet the low cost housing needs of the Asian senior citizen population. There will be a live-in manager to provide 24-hour service. Close rapport between the apartments and medical services of the City View Hospital will be available for emergencies.

Hiroto said, "The Keiro Apartments will provide a learning situation about the environmental living needs of independent Issei in our community. Although completely separate from the Little Tokyo Tower, the Keiro Apartments will help resolve part of the large housing deficiencies in our Asian Senior Citizen community."

### Kawabe House—

Continued from Front Page naturally, we can't discriminate because of race, creed or color."

Kubota said our mutual friend, Yoshio (Joe) Fujii, Seattle hotel and apartment operator, is housing chairman of directors, which includes Genji Mihara, J. Ralph McFarling, the Rev. J. C. Kono, Edward E. Otsuka, the Rev. Shoji Oji, Frank Kubo, Dr. Terrance M. Toda, Roy Yasutake and Dr. Paul Suzuki.

Besides Kubota, fund officers are W.T. Yasutake, president; Tsuyoshi Horike, vice president; Harry H. Iwata, secretary, and Frank Y. Kinomoto, treasurer.

John Y. Sato was building architect, and Ben Woo and Gerald Park, supervising architects. The Sato Corp. was general contractor. Serving as legal counsel are Toru Sakahara and Donna McArthur.

#### H. S. Kawabe

Harry Kawabe was 79 when he died here November 1, 1969. He was born in Shiga-ken, Japan, near Osaka. His formal education ended with his graduation from elementary school in 1905.

He arrived in Seattle on September 20, 1906, and worked as a \$25-a-month houseboy while learning English. In 1908, at 18, he bought and operated the Commercial Hotel & Cafe at Monroe, but promptly went broke. In 1909 he took a job as a \$60-a-month cook at a riverboat-shipping camp at Port Graham on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska.

Later he owned and operated the biggest laundry in Alaska, the Seward Steam Laundry & Cleaners, which held contracts with the Navy, Army, Alaska Steamship and Pacific Steamship Companies, Alaska Railroad and numerous hospitals.

#### Back in Seattle

Eventually Kawabe became a one-man conglomerate, owning many business firms in the Juneau area and mining and other interests throughout Alaska. After 1945 he made his home in Seattle, where he had extensive real-estate holdings including a half-dozen hotels and apartment houses.

Although he had his finger in numerous financial enterprises, he conducted his far-flung business interests from an old-fashioned office at 205 University St., entered by passing through the H. S. Kawabe Gallery with its many objets d'art, some with pretty steep price tags.

His Kawabe Art & Gift Shop, 1218 Second Ave., previously was in the Olympic Hotel.

He was president of H.S. Kawabe & Co., 513 Main St., general investment, import and export distributing agency, and president of the Japanese & American Development Co., of Alaska with headquarters at Seward. His enterprises included forest products, fishing and marine processing, freezing plants, mining, agriculture cattle raising and natural gas.

Today Japanese investment is probably the biggest single item in the economy of the Far North — due largely to the vision and foresight of

Continued on Page 4

### PATSY MINK CONTINUES

## PRESIDENTIAL BID WITH HAWAII COMMITTEE

HONOLULU — Rep. Patsy T. Mink brought her presidential campaign home to the Islands by forming a 21-member "Hawaii Mink for President Committee," which is being headed by Mrs. Jean King.

She was in Salem, Ore., on Mar. 10 to file petitions to add her name to the Democratic Presidential Primary ballot in that state. The Hawaii committee formalized her bid for support from the 17-member Hawaii delegation to be chosen for the Democratic National Convention at Miami Beach this summer.

Maui Mayor Elmer F. Cravalho, a classmate of Mrs. Mink in their days at Maui High School, was one unexpected member on the committee. Her campaign "provides exposure for Hawaii on a continuous basis," the former House Speaker said, and he regarded her as "one of the most competent people in the Congress (and) a potential for further service."

## Nikkei trademark 'Uncredit Card' draws protest

LOS ANGELES — Chase Manhattan Bank and American Express Co. have filed suit through the U.S. Department of Commerce's Patent Office in the district court at Washington, D.C., objecting to the use of the registered trademark, "Uncredit Card," used in connection with the premium for cash service provided by the United International Club of Beverly Hills (UNIC) headed by youthful entrepreneur Mike Yamano.

The two firms oppose the use of the patented term which was granted to UNIC in December last year as damaging to their credit card business.

Although UNIC membership now numbers 52,000 since the firm was organized in May, 1968, it is small in comparison to the millions who use American Express and Chase Manhattan credit cards and check guarantee cards.

#### Not Dissuaded

Yamano, contacted at his office last week (Mar. 16), commented that he doubts if the two giants have a leg to stand on in their suit and bases his optimism on the contention that the term "credit card" is not a registered trademark in itself, and the patent for the term "Uncredit Card" has already been issued by the Patent Office.

He pointed out to the 7-Up Co.'s "Uncola" campaign in which \$1,400,000 had been expended on billboard advertising alone and said his "Uncredit Card" was conceived along the same line. "If I lose, then Coca-Cola can sue 7-Up," he said.

Yamano said he has 27 patents on various aspects of UNIC, some of which may give credit card firms more cause to fear competition than use of the term "Uncredit Card." The 35-year-old businessman is the eldest son of noted Japanese beauty expert Mrs. Aiko Yamano of Tokyo.

—Kashu Mainichi

Every man is guilty of all the good he did not do.—Voltaire.

Continued on Page 4

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72-3

## 1972 National JACL Convention CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, June 27	Exhibit: Executive Order #3698 (World War II Evacuation) (National Archives Bldg.) National JACL Board and Staff Meeting Special Showing: Japan Art, Freer Gallery of Art. Opening Mixer, Philadelphia JACL Chapter Host.	Congressional Tribute, House of Representatives State Department Briefing (United States-Japan relations). National Council Meeting.
Friday, June 30	National Council Meeting. Testimonial Luncheon. National Council Meeting. Japanese Embassy Reception. National Council Meeting (if necessary).	Friday, June 30 National Council Meeting. Testimonial Luncheon. National Council Meeting. Japanese Embassy Reception. National Council Meeting (if necessary).
Saturday, July 1	White House Tour. Capitol Hill Tour and Visitation.	Arlington National Cemetery Memorial Services. National Council Meeting. Convention Banquet. Sayonara Mixer.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**—Tours to all the famous places in Washington, D.C., will be available to booster delegates and family members. For example:

United States Capitol	Folger Shakespeare Library
Senate	Naval Memorial Museum
House of Representatives	Ford's Theatre
Supreme Court	Wax Museum
Library of Congress	National Zoo
National Archives	Kennedy Center
Arlington Cemetery	Embassy of All Countries
Kennedy Graves	Mount Vernon
Tomb of the Unknown Soldier	Curtis Lee Mansion
FBI	Manassas Civil War Battlefield
Iwo Jima Memorial	Williamsburg
Gallery of Modern Art	Georgetown
Corcoran Art Gallery	LeEnfant Plaza

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 Chicago, Illinois 60610  
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 Los Angeles, Calif. 90012  
 Tel.: (213) 625-1505

Your flight arrangements from your city to the east coast to join this tour can also be handled through your agent named above.

This tour is approved and authorized by the National JACL 1000 Club Travel Committee and is open to all JACL 1000 Club Members.

TOUR BROCHURES ARE AVAILABLE FROM ANY OF THE ABOVE AGENTS

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 (213) 299-2118

1581 Webster St., San Francisco 94115  
 (415) 567-2200

224 Williams Ave., Salt Lake City 84111  
 (801) 355-2798

Dealership inquiries invited—Call or Write

### 1972 National JACL Convention — Registration Form —

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_

Delegate Status (Check appropriate spaces): Official \_\_\_\_\_, Alternate \_\_\_\_\_, Booster \_\_\_\_\_, 1000 Club \_\_\_\_\_, National Board \_\_\_\_\_, Staff \_\_\_\_\_, Other \_\_\_\_\_

Travel Plans: Plane \_\_\_\_\_, Automobile \_\_\_\_\_, (The Shoreham has motor lodge facilities).

Will you need baby sitting service? \_\_\_\_\_ Ages of children: \_\_\_\_\_

Package Deal: \$60 if preregistered by May 15; \$65 after May 15. Refunds made upon written request up to and including June 20, less \$5 convention registration costs. For youth 18 and under accompanying their parents who are registered, package deal rates are \$50 by May 15, \$55 after May 15. Checks must accompany registration.

Make checks payable to "1972 National JACL Convention". Send to: Alice Endo, Registration and Housing Chairman, Japanese American Citizens League, 2021 - L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036

Package Deal Admissions to Freer Art Gallery Reception and Opening Mixer (June 27), Congressional Dinner (June 28), White House VIP Tour\* and Capitol Hill Visitation\* (June 29), Testimonial Luncheon and Japanese Embassy Reception\* (June 30), Arlington Cemetery Services and Convention Banquet (July 1), Transportation to and from included. Other events include Executive Order 9066 exhibit, State Dept. briefing, Congressional Tribute to the Issei; and "On to Portland" Hospitality Night. (\*Preference will be given in order of receipt of registration form as number is limited.)

Booster Activities: Special tours to points of interest in the city, Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg, Gettysburg, etc., are available on a daily basis. Information available at Convention Registration Booth.

Ticket Policy: Additional tickets will only be given for Congressional Dinner (\$30) and Convention Banquet (\$20). Other events available to Package Deal registrants only.

1972 Nat'l JACL Bowling Results

REDONDO BEACH, Calif.—Following is the remainder of the 1972 National JACL Bowling Tournament results, which did not appear in the previous issue.

Men's All-Events (40 places) Clifton Kau (H) 624-565-622-1844; Stan Nishimoto (LA) 1831; Osami Takeda (Sac) 1824; Yoshiyuki Baba (H) 1819; Gene Yonemoto (LA) 1817; Fuzzi Shimada (S Clara) 1810; Ray Hayashi (H) 1800; Sam Fukumoto (LA) 1791; George Yoshida (H) 1787; Tom Kaya (El Cerritos) 1777; Rich Duval (Berkeley) 1777; Edward Hirofumi (H) 1775; Tosh Shinden (Torrance) 1770; Brian Sakata (H) 1766; Ray Otani (Seattle) 1761; John Suzuki (S Barb) 1759; Jack Shimizu (H) 1760; Gene Sato (SLC) 1774; Keawe Wilhelm (H) 1750; Dennis Oshiro (LB) 1748; Ken Fujimoto (LA) 1747; Paul Kodama (SF) 1742; Jack Shiozaki (Seattle) 1740; Dick Iseri (LB) 1738; Dick Ogawa (Hayward) 1737; Paul Pullman (SLC) 1735; Alan Ikeda (Sac) 1730; Joe Ohashi (Seattle) 1728; Tom Ogata (Torrance) 1727; Walt Masuda (SLC) 1726; Dick Goto (H) 1724; Tootsie Tsuboi (Denver) 1723; Gary Y. Shindo (H) 1722; Tosh Hamamoto (Sunoll) 1721; Yuki Miyake (Sac) 1719; Kin Mune (S Jose) 1718; Carl Kozuma (H) 1716; Ken N. Kan-no (H) 1716; Joe Sato (Idaho) 1715; Les Murakami (H) 1712.

1000 Club Handicap All-Event: Fred Takagi (Seattle) 1709; Brian Sakata (H) 1706; Gene Sato (SLC) 1704; Keawe Wilhelm (H) 1700; Dennis Oshiro (LB) 1748; Ken Fujimoto (LA) 1747; Paul Kodama (SF) 1742; Jack Shiozaki (Seattle) 1740; Dick Iseri (LB) 1738; Dick Ogawa (Hayward) 1737; Paul Pullman (SLC) 1735; Alan Ikeda (Sac) 1730; Joe Ohashi (Seattle) 1728; Tom Ogata (Torrance) 1727; Walt Masuda (SLC) 1726; Dick Goto (H) 1724; Tootsie Tsuboi (Denver) 1723; Gary Y. Shindo (H) 1722; Tosh Hamamoto (Sunoll) 1721; Yuki Miyake (Sac) 1719; Kin Mune (S Jose) 1718; Carl Kozuma (H) 1716; Ken N. Kan-no (H) 1716; Joe Sato (Idaho) 1715; Les Murakami (H) 1712.

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Entered in both the ABC Tournament at Long Beach (Sunday, March 5) was all Hawaiian teams in ABC) and the 442nd Tournament at Jefferson Bowl following our Tour-

ament. Hawaii brought all its big gunners. At the end of two games in the final quad of the team event, it was a question of which of three teams from Hawaii would hit a big final game.

Women's Team Champs Holiday Stardust Women's Team comprised of seasoned Tournament bowlers Dusty Mizunoue, Kayko Sato, Heidi Inouye, Mari Matsuzawa, and Judy Kikuta, won back for their sponsor the Holiday Bowl trophy by finishing strong in their final game for a 2671 total. Individual trophies were from the So. Calif. Women's Nisei Bowling Association.

In the Men's Doubles, it was Kin Mune of San Jose (604) paired with Columbia Bowling Ball teammate Dick Ogawa of Hayward (655). Their final game overcame two other duos going in with 858 and 859. Trophies for this event were donated by Russ Werding of Carson Trophy & Engraving Company.

CHAPTER PULSE

1000 Club Report

March Events

Charter Flight Reunion

Milwaukee 1000ers hold own Japan flight reunion

With a good contingent from Chicago present, the Milwaukee JACL 1000 Club had its own Japan Flight reunion Mar. 4 at Country Garden. Nearly 70 members and friends frolicked and shared their slides, movies and skits. Hank Date emceed with Ed Jonokuchi chairing the whirling.

French Camp Auxiliary sushi sale tomorrow

The French Camp JACL Women's Auxiliary will have its annual spring sushi sale on Mar. 25 at the French Camp Hall. Chairmen working hard to make this event a success are: Mmes. Bob Ota, Tom Natsuhara, and Bob Tomimaga. Sushi is available at dollar a plate and will be available for pickup from 10:30 a.m. Other local area stores assisting are: Waki's, Jack's Food, Star Fish, and the New Star Market.

Dr. Kitano addresses San Fernando Valley

"Today's Japanese American Scene" was the topic of Dr. Harry Kitano's presentation at the San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center last Saturday (Mar. 18), where he surveyed in depth the present position of the Nikkei in the greater society. Phil Shigekuni chaired the local JACL-sponsored lecture.

January Events Milwaukee hears talk on Japan in ancient times

Dr. Kenneth Starr, director of the Milwaukee Museum, addressed the 27th Milwaukee JACL inaugural dinner Jan. 15 at the Country Garden Restaurant. His informative presentation of Japan up to the time of Christ, detailing the development of the land, people and culture from the Stone (neolithic) Ages, made ancient, ancient history very much alive.

Ross Harano, MDC Governor, conducted the installation. MDYC co-chairman Colin Hara brought greetings of the youth council to the joint inaugural. Jennett Tada is the new chapter board chairman. Among the new board members are: Andy Hasegawa, Ron Minami, Kichi Tanoyue and Heidi Hida.

San Francisco - Continued from Page 3

ment is undertaking a vast training program for local leadership, the visiting educator learned.

"Some 350,000 men have already been trained at a national training center at which they have received instructions on community administration, sanitation, transportation, communication and other community needs."

"I had heard only that the anti-war groups had been saying for the past several years and wanted to see for myself what is going on over there," Dr. Hayakawa said about his acceptance of the Saigon invitation.

He referred to the pickets outside by thanking them for the publicity they had given to this speaking engagement. Some 140 persons attended the annual installation dinner

at which George Yamasaki Jr. was installed as a second term as president.

Shig Sugiyama of Fremont, Northern California-Western Nevada district governor, installed the 1972 cabinet and also presented two service awards, the JACL sapphire pin



# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

about July 1. The move was announced Feb. 23 by Dr. George Warner, HPC president. The 23-story Davies Pacific Center is in the heart of Honolulu's financial district, and that was cited as the main reason for the move.

### Crime File

**Honolulu**  
A last ditch stand to defeat the "social gambling provisions" of the proposed new State penal code was launched last week by State Senator D. G. Anderson in the wake of a federal grand jury probe into Island gambling that culminated in the arrest of seven persons on Mar. 9. Walter W.C. Hong was arrested as a result of the investigation while six were charged with operating a gambling game in violation of federal law. Others arrested in the first Federal crackdown on Island gambling were Joseph S. H. Kang, 42; Benjamin Madamba, 35; Senji Kimura, 42; Kent K. Kami, 21; Satoru Kato, 51; and Lydell Masao Tsukiyama, 43 — the latter on contempt of court. According to Anderson, the four police chiefs in the state and U.S. Attorney Robert Fukuda, casino-style gambling on the Islands will be legalized by the new penal code. The measure, which has passed the House 41-8 and now before the Senate, also legalizes homosexuality, makes possession of less than an ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor, and eliminates possible sentence of life imprisonment without parole for most first degree murder convictions. According to State Rep. Dennis O'Connor, chairman of the judiciary committee, "social gambling" as permitted by the code has been interpreted to mean such things as a poker game among friends in a private home and if raided, the burden of proof will fall on the players, who will have to show they were involved in nothing more than a "friendly" game. Anderson feels the penal code would allow professional gamblers to take over through "private" or membership-type clubs.

**Hawaii Today**  
Hawaii's jobless rate during January soared to record level. Robert K. Hasegawa, the state labor director, put the blame for the high rate mainly on the seasonal layoffs and "continuing weakness in employment opportunities." January unemployment of 6.4 percent equaled the previous high, set in November. Total employment throughout the state during January dropped by 3,450 to a level of 341,350.

**Molokai Ranch Co.**, has applied to the state for permission to import a breeding group of 54 African antelope, wild goats and sheep to raise for hunting on West Molokai. The ranch said it would contain the animals within fences and natural barriers.

**Jack Ishida**, Univ. of Hawaii marketing specialist, reports that an island-wide papaya shortage will result from the recent heavy rains and stormy weather. "The weather has been poor since Dec., but the rain last week really caused trouble," he said. "There will be fruit rot as well as root rot which, of course, will cause the tree to die. Rain and warm weather with no sun causes a lot of these diseases."

**Island pineapple workers** have received wage increases ranging from 20 to 43 cents an hour, thus ending the threatened strike. The new two-year contract has won overwhelming approval in the ratification vote. They also received substantial improvements in fringe benefits.

**Hawaii's plantations** produced 1,299,976 tons of raw sugar in 1971—their third largest output in the last 10 years. The largest single producer was Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. It produced 205,002 tons of sugar last year, compared with runner-up Oahu Sugar, which produced 121,761 tons. The Big Island was the leader, followed in order by Maui, Kauai and Oahu, respectively.

**George I. Arashiro**, 38, acquitted last Nov. of the Chinatown murder of Francis L. Burke in 1970, has been charged with striking a policeman. Arashiro, a Kahala resident, was arrested Feb. 27 after a domestic argument on Kalakaua Ave. Officer Herbert Pacheco, who was sent to the scene, said he was trying to calm Arashiro when he was kicked in the stomach and knocked against a wall.

**Education**  
Windward Community College will open its doors on a temporary site in Sept. with an expected 600 students. The site is the State Hospital at Kaneohe. Only a part of the hospital will be used.

**Kamehameha Schools**, for several years considering a move to another location, probably will remain at its Kapalama Heights campus. This recommendation is made by the Honolulu engineering firm of Alfred Yee and Associates after a six-month study.

The planned **West Oahu College** will be opened for business in 1975 with about 1,500 students if the Univ. of Hawaii proceeds along its current timetable. **Richard H. Kosaki** has been appointed chancellor of the planned new college.

**Hawaii Pacific College**, 1149 Bethel St., will move to the third floor of the new Davies Pacific Center, 841 Bishop St.,

home here. He has returned from Tokyo with his wife and three children. Fujii hopes to resume fighting.

**Kailua High School** beat St. Louis, 65-44, to win the state basketball championship Mar. 4 at the Honolulu International Center. Radford High won by a one-point margin over Punahou to win third-place honors. The score was 56-55. Fifth-place honors went to Kahuku High, which edged Hilo by a 46-43 score. In the Class A division (smaller high schools), Nanakuli High defeated Laupahoehoe, 86-83, in the series played in Hilo. St. Joseph overcame Mid-Pacific to gain third-place honors. The score was 60 to 44. In another game, Kapaia trounced St. Anthony by a 57-48 score.

**Tommy Lee**, Los Angeles School football coach, has resigned to accept a post as assistant coach at Willamette Univ. in Oregon. Lee, a Honolulu, made Little All America at Willamette and played a year of pro football for Toronto of the Canadian League.

### Names in the News

**Larry Shigeura** was honored recently on his retirement from Carpenters Union Local 745. He was a general organizer for the Territory of Hawaii before WWII. A retirement party was held at Fort Street Delicatessen. An army veteran, Shigeura is undergoing treatment for an undisclosed ailment at Tripler Army Hospital.

**Alan Harumi Kawamoto**, 17 of 2830 Kolowalu St., a Roosevelt High School senior, recently attended the annual Science Institute in Washington. He was among 40 students selected nationwide to compete for awards at the institute. Its director, Dickinson, publisher emeritus of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, will retire on April 1. Dickinson has announced his plans to Chinn Ho, chairman, and Alexander S. Atherton, president of Gannett Pacific Corp., respectively.

**City Hall**  
**Morris Shinsato**, 50, of Lihue, Kauai, has been named Kaula County attorney by Mayor Antonio K. Iidima, Jr. Shinsato has been a district magistrate and was a deputy county attorney on Kauai from 1953 to 1959. Shinsato was chairman of the Kaula Charter Commission.

**Police Force**  
Federal agents raided a makeshift drug laboratory on Sunset Beach and arrested three persons in connection with its operation. Agents said the laboratory was producing a mild hallucinogen, DMT. It is the first such clandestine drug lab to be found in the state. Two persons were arrested at the time of the raid and a Univ. of Hawaii pre-arrested was arrested later in the day.

**Deaths**  
**Dr. Francis Peterson**, 82, who held administrative and teaching positions at the Univ. of Hawaii and other schools for 26 years until his retirement in 1950, died recently in Miami. He was supervisor of West Hawaii schools at one time.

**A 16-year-old Keapuka boy** died Mar. 5 when an asphalt slab fell on him. Police said Richard K. Sasaki, Jr., of 45-563 Lulu Place, Kaneohe, was tunneling under the slab near Keapuka swimming hole. Police said the youth was injured shortly after noon and was pronounced dead at Castle Memorial Hospital at 3:10 p.m.

**A fisherman** drowned Mar. 5 when a wave washed him off a ledge in the Sandy Beach area. Firemen identified the victim as Thomas Takashi Nakamoto. The 50-year-old man's body was found about 200 feet from the ledge in deep water.

**Firemen on Mar. 4** recovered the body of a Kapahulu man who disappeared Mar. 3 while swimming in a channel through the reef off Diamond Head Beach Park. He was identified as Hiroshi Muramoto, 51, of 3141 Mokihana St., co-owner of the Craft Center. The body was found about 225 yards offshore in six feet of water by divers from Fire Rescue Squad 1.

**442nd**  
Continued from Front Page

Yesterday Madame Zeller explained that it was the Christmas party which led indirectly to her son becoming such good friends with Kanehina.

"We saw many American soldiers but the Hawaii men helped our children," she said. "They were the best of all. We took them into our homes. Many of them wanted to be with families.

"Mr. Kanehina came often to visit us. That is how my son and he became friends." Madame Zeller said she doesn't remember the Donkey Serenade episode but she admitted that Frenchmen in L'Escarene were bewildered about the religious affiliation of the Hawaii soldiers.

"Some had rosaries, around their necks, even around their wrists," she said. "So we assumed they were Catholic. Then we learned that many were Buddhist. They said they had met the Pope who gave them rosaries. They wore the rosaries to have all the help they could on their side."

(Kanehina has been a Los Angeles resident for 17 years. He worked 11 years at the L.A. City Hall and six years later purchased K's Cafe on the corner of Vermont and Gardena Blvd., which he and his wife run for breakfast and lunch. They have two daughters, Jocelyn, 19, working with the So. Calif. Automobile Club and attending evening classes at Cal State-Dominguez Hills, and Nina, 16, at Gardena High. Kanehina has heard from Mme. Zeller and hosted their visit here on Mar. 21.)

## ... and things that go bump in the night ...

By DON ESTES  
Among Japan's folk beings are found as colorful a collection of things that go bump in the night as you are likely to find anywhere. For ease of discussion we have divided them into groups based on their habitat.

The first group are known collectively as YAMA NO KE, or beings found in mountain regions. This group tend to

### HERITAGE

avoid places where men are found in any numbers, and so are the most isolated of the folk beings. Found among this group are the TENGU, GUHIN, YAMABITO, and ONI. While the names differ they share certain characteristics in common. Among these are the ability to fly, supernatural strength, and a passionate temperament. They also share some common physical characteristics like their large noses and reddish faces. The early descriptions of the YAMA NO KE pictured them as nude however as finer sensibilities developed they took on the dress of the YAMABUSHI or mountain priests of medieval Japan.

Probably the best known of this genre is the TENGU. The TENGU have the ability to speak and understand the human language; they can read minds, and see into the future. They are given to pranks and appear to be the practical jokers of Japanese mythology.

Without a doubt the real heavies of this group are the ONI. The ONI are large with two horns coming out of the head, and are found in two colors—red and blue (the ONI—not the horns). Usually they are shown naked, but at times appear in a tiger skin loin cloth. They serve in hell as guards and punish the luckless souls sent to them. There are people in Japan today who are believed both by themselves and others to be descendants of ONI.

Another species of folk beings are the YOKAI or goblins. This group tends to frequent places where humans traffic. Examples of this group are the NOBUSAMA who like to take the guise of an endless wall that appears across roads to discourage travelers. Another goblin is the MIKOSHI NYUDO whose favorite trick is to appear as a small apparition to the unwary and then begin to grow. As soon as the victim looks up he is bitten on the neck.

Also found among the YOKAI are a whole series of animal spirits whose major occupation in life appears to be to drive men to distraction. The TANUKI or badger may be the best known of these. Japanese literature abounds with TANUKI stories. The little animal is known as both a friend and enemy of men, but it is clear he is more directed towards mischief than help.

The ITACHI or weasel is believed to have the ability to assume the guise of a pillar of fire to scare humans. However, the most vexing animal is without any question the fox. Foxes or KITSUNE have been assuming human form for some time. One version of the original Inari Sushi comes from the fact that the fox spirit — INARI

### Nisei secretary runs in L.A. marathon

LOS ANGELES — Carolyn Miyashiro, 26, secretary with the Dept. of Water and Power, was the lone feminine competitor completing the 26-mile-plus marathon through Griffith Park on Mar. 4 in 4 hr., 56 min., 28 sec., placing 28th among the 42 crossing the finish line.

A total of 109 began but the 95-plus heat wave and smog caused most of them to drop out.

### Berries from Japan

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines plans to transport fresh Saitama strawberries to Europe when its polar route via Anchorage commences April 1 to Paris — Amsterdam — Hamburg. It is part of its plan to fortify the air cargo division.

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### BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

## Novel of Polygyny

THE WAITING YEARS, by Fumiko Enchi, tr. by John Bester; Palo Alto, Calif., Kodansha International Ltd., 203 pp., \$7.95.

Mindful of its reputation among the nations of the world, Japan as it took the great leap forward, towards the end of the 19th century, withdrew Though concubinage ceased to be a legal institution, the attitude of the people towards it

The minor officials who danced attendance on Yukitomo Shirakawa, chief secretary of the Prefecture, had indicated their respect for tradition in innuendoes made to his wife, Tomo.

"Mrs. Shirakawa," they went on, "with an establishment as big as this, you really ought to have more female help." Or, "The Chief Secretary has too much to do, you know. You should give him a little change now and then, he'll sleep a lot more soundly."

Tomo felt her husband was making the suggestion through them. Lecher that he was, he had already seduced the maids, but he had set his sights on something better. Finally he spoke of it to Tomo. "To call the girl a concubine would be making too much of it. She'll be a maid for you, too. I leave everything to you. Here, use this for your expenses."

**Wife's Choice**  
To the conservatives of the community, the shocking thing about this proposal was not the Shirakawa sought a maid-concubine but that he left the selection to his wife. Tomo, however, saw an advantage to be gained from the assignment.

Though she was being shunted aside as a sexual object, she could pick for her husband a woman temperamentally indisposed to challenging Tomo's position as mistress of the household. Tomo went to Tokyo on her quest. After a diligent search, she bought 15-year-old Suga.

Shirakawa is pleased with Suga, though possession of her fails to curb his philandering. He introduces another concubine, Yumi, into the household. He is attracted to Miya, the wife of his brutish, mentally-deficient son.

Despite these complications, and others, the women live harmoniously. The authoress shows insight into female psychology as they adjust to the various situations affecting the household.

**Withdrawn Emotions**  
The authoress has a tendency to tell the readers about the characters when it would be dramatically more effective to show them in action. And she tends to shrink from scenes of strong emotion, even when they are essential to the story.

She goes into great detail about the finding and selection of Suga. The inexperienced Suga has been instructed by her parents to obey her master and strive to please him in all things; she has not been told she is destined to become his concubine. Seeking a permanent, harmonious relationship with the girl, the worldly Shirakawa postpones claiming her. As a preliminary, he takes steps to win her trust and affection, he pampers her, gives her expensive presents, and takes her with him and Tomo to places of amusement.

These steps logically lead to a climax, which to be effective

SAMA—likes age, hence the name of the offering. A favorite trick of the fox is to make a tree appear to be covered with money, and to "buy" valuable goods from the unsuspecting. Later upon checking their purses the luckless persons find only leaves.

These are only a few of many, but they all are well established institutions in Japanese folk literature. By the way, the next time you experience the unexpected —

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**NEEDED**  
Kibei who would be willing to talk about "camp" (for thesis) at YOUR convenience. Please contact: "P-nut" at 823 - 33rd South in Seattle, Washington 98144 before April 20, 1972.  
The jacket says that the authoress is the daughter of a famous scholar of the Japanese language. Born in Tokyo in 1905, she spent eight years writing *The Waiting Years*, and received for it Japan's highest literary award, the Noma Prize. Women readers particularly will appreciate her subtle dissection of the attitudes of the women of the household for each other. Probably many will enjoy identifying with the strong character of Tomo who maintains the family fortune and honor in the face of great obstacles.

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by Allan Beekman



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Welfare issue flares inside Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Chamber of Commerce charged last week (Mar. 15) that "JACS (Japanese American Community Services) is involved with JWRO (Japanese Welfare Rights Organization) in attempting to discredit the Chamber social services by disseminating false and malicious information and accusations."

The chamber was referring to an undated JWRO executive committee memorandum distributed to JACL at its last PSWDC meeting Feb. 27.

The memorandum called the JACL to join with JACS-Asian Involvement, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and other interested groups to deal with social welfare problems in the community.

JCC president Kenji Ito and chamber social services adviser Katsuma Mukae, in a memorandum to JACL further charged that last Dec. 1, JWRO falsely informed numerous welfare recipients that the chamber had discontinued providing social services and urged them to patronize their counseling department located in Room 303, Sun Bldg., in Little Tokyo.

Circumstances Contrived The chamber also charged that Mori Nishida and Carol Hatanaka, identified in the JWRO letter as members of its counseling department,

The So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Traders Club hosted a welcome dinner for Consul General Akira Yamato and his wife Kazuko at the Restaurant Horikawa Mar. 14. Over 150 persons were present to greet the eighth postwar Japanese diplomat assigned here. JCC President Kenji Ito in his greetings said the consul general may have heard good reports of Japanese Americans — that they are hard-working, law-abiding, etc. — but that there was still much to be desired. They needed to activate their voting rights, he emphasized, but added "not in the way a certain young group demonstrated recently when Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was here for a summit conference with President Nixon."

The newly funded Asian-American Voluntary Action Center, at the United Way Bldg., 621 S. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles, Suite 306 is conducting a country-wide basic clearinghouse program in the Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, and Samoan communities of volunteer agencies, organizations, and groups having need of volunteers and volunteer programs. Those who can share their time or who need volunteers should call the Asian-American Voluntary Action Center (AVAC) at 389-1221.

Appointment of Al Mendoza, native of Los Angeles of Filipino extraction, as director of the Asian American Voluntary Action Center, 621 S. Virgil Ave., was announced by its board chairman Alan Kumamoto. The director was previously with Oriental Service Center as youth coordinator, is a member of the Asian American Education Commission of the city school system and involved in many Asian American community projects. The center recruits volunteers to serve community agencies.

Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of sociology at the UCLA School of Social Welfare, will address the monthly WAO (We Are One) meeting Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m., at Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Bldg. WAO meetings are open to the public. Earlier this month, the club held its installation dance with Annabelle Lee sworn in as president. Dr. and Mrs. James K. Sasaki are club advisers.

Ikebana International presents its fourth annual Japanese art show Mar. 25-26 at Balboa Park's Casa del Prado, featuring flower arrangement, banki, dolls, music and a Japanese garden constructed by Presidio Nursery.

"Asians Americans in Government" is the topic of William Mo Marumoto's address before the Nisei Voters League dinner here Mar. 25 at the Ryotei Nikko. Van Ness and Pine Sts., according to N.V.L. chairman Will Tsukamoto and dinner chairman Steve Dol. Representatives from the Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Samoan communities have been invited to hear the White House staff assistant.

The World Affairs Council of Milwaukee will honor Dr. Edwin Reichbauer of Harvard, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, at its biennial dinner May 5 at the Pfister Hotel. A \$2,500 scholarship in his name will be presented to a Wisconsin resident doing graduate studies in international relations.

ASIANS PROTEST DESEGREGATION OF SCHOOL PLAN

Seattle Resolution Seen as Centralizing Black and Asian Groups

SEATTLE, Wash. — Asian community members told the Seattle school board they do not want to be a part of a Central Area desegregation plan as it would centralize the black and Asian minorities and further disintegrate the identity of all minorities.

As spokesman for the group, Theodore Choi, Cleveland Area School Citizens Advisory Council vice chairman, said he spoke "not for the council but for an Asian community meeting the night before (Mar. 7)."

"No implementation (of the plan) earlier than January, 1972, would be desirable so we can gain the support of all elements of the community," Choi declared.

The board intends to initiate its desegregation plan this coming fall and continued its dialogue on the subject at its school board meeting earlier this week.

Mrs. David Wing, vice chairman of the Chinese Community Education Liaison Committee, was more blunt: "We do not approve of the Central Area School Council desegregation program," which would link the Garfield area with Cleveland, Franklin and Lincoln under one administration with a racial mix of 50 per cent minority and 50 per cent majority.

The board was expected to reach a decision on the starting date of the plan at its Mar. 22 session.

Body of missing Rocky mountain climber found

SILVERTON, Colo. — The body of a missing 23-year old Univ. of Colorado student, Arthur Agatsuma, Denver, was found on a mountain ledge Mar. 9.

The victim apparently fell to his death while climbing Needle Mountains southwest of here, the sheriff's office said.

Agatsuma had started Feb. 25 and left a note saying he would return in a week or 10 days. His mother reported him missing Mar. 7 and a search was initiated.

Sheriff Virgil Mason said the body was spotted from a helicopter on a ridge at about the 12,400 foot level of 13,644 Vistal Peak.

Mason said, judging from the amount of food left in Agatsuma's backpack that the accident apparently happened about Feb. 27.

He said Agatsuma apparently had climbed the mountain and was coming down when he fell.

He is the son of the Rev. Agatsuma.

also lunched with their respective senators, met with the President in the White House and other cabinet officials.

The Senate Youth Program has taken on added importance with the recent enfranchisement of 18-year olds who will vote in their first national election this year. Young people now manifest a greater interest in politics as they approach voting age.

Commenting on the program, one of the founders and former vice president, Senator Hubert Humphrey said, "On the 10th anniversary of the Senate Youth Program, it is most gratifying to recall the hundreds of dynamic young people who participated. We know their Washington experiences have affected them profoundly and placed their interest in the political system."

"We are grateful to the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for its foresight in getting involved with so noble a project — a project that helps insure the greatness of democracy in America."

Participants in 1971 Senate Youth Program (Feb. 7-11)

ON JAPANESE RELOCATION

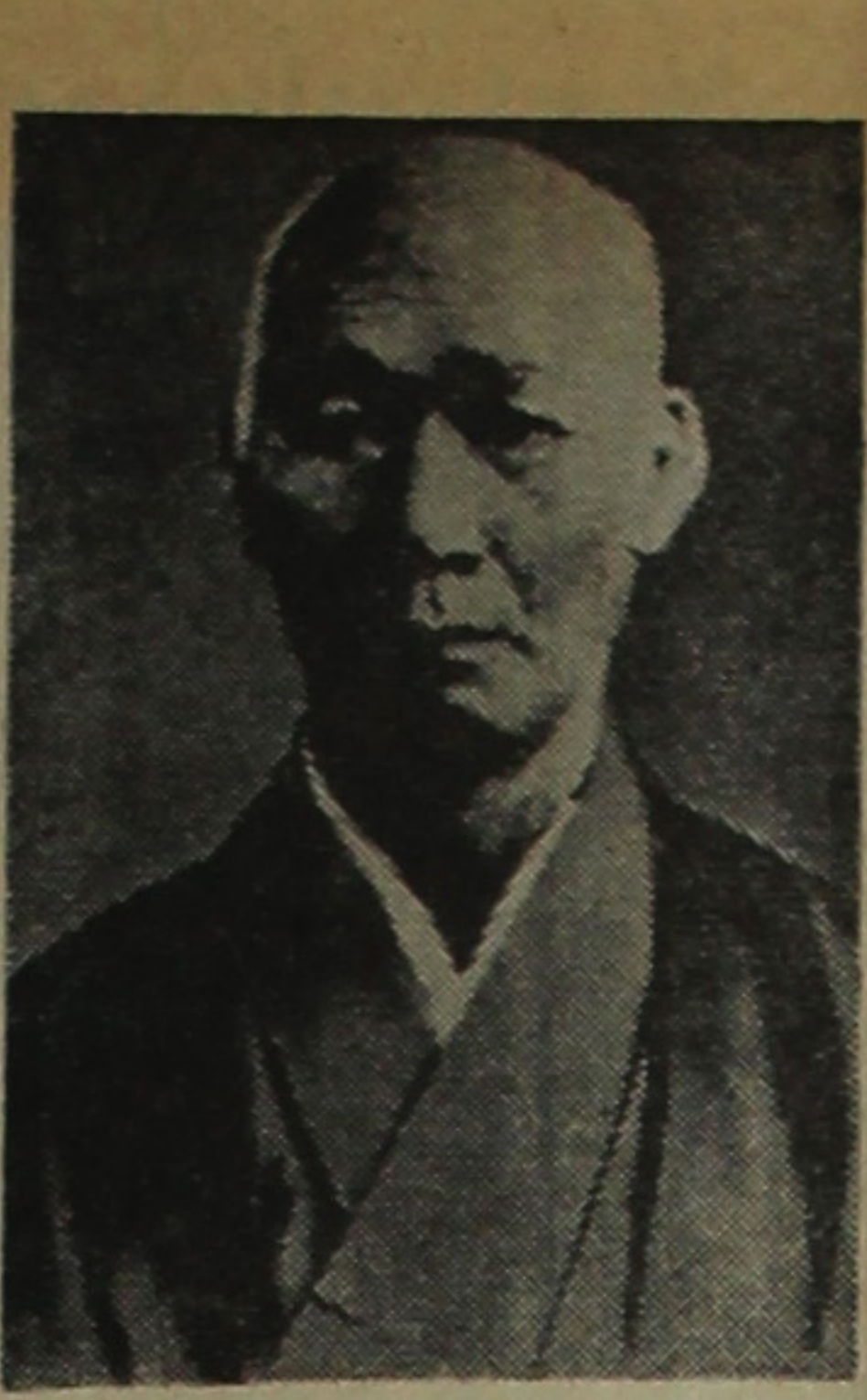
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. — A group of students under advisement of Dr. Harumi Befu has scheduled a two-week symposium, April 3-14, on the Japanese Relocation of 1942. An exhibit of paintings at the Meyer Undergraduate Library, films panel discussions and multimedia presentations are included.

The panel discussion scheduled for Friday, April 14, 7 p.m., the Tressider Union on campus, will include Anne Loftis, co-author of "The Great Betrayal"; David Tatsuno, San Francisco-San Jose businessman who was in Topeka WRA Center; Edison Uno and Pat Sumi, Asian Studies instructors.

The symposium offers the Stanford community an open opportunity to learn and to express views regarding the Relocation. The schedule subject to last-minute changes (which will be published in the Palo Alto Times, Stanford Daily), follows:

April 3-14 — Painting Exhibit/Book Display, Meyer Undergraduate Library, Stanford.

April 7 — Films ("Nisei: Pride and Shame", "Kokufuku"), Palo



JOHN MUNG — Feature subject of the Gardena Valley JACL meeting Mar. 7 was Manjiro Nakahama the first Japanese to live in the United States for over a decade after being picked up in 1841 at sea by American whalers in the mid-Pacific. History-buff Takashi Matsuda presented a slide lecture on the "first Nisei in America," from which this photo comes. Nakahama died in Tokyo in 1898.

NEWS CAPSULES

Elections Sacramento County Clerk William Durlay refused for a third time to issue Scott Fujii, Peace & Freedom candidate for the Assembly, nomination papers without payment of the \$192 filing fee on Mar. 10 deadline date. Fujii had twice applied during February and Superior Court Judge Oscar Kistie rejected his contention the filing fee law was unconstitutional. The same week in San Francisco, a federal court ruled the California filing fee law discriminated against the poor and was therefore invalid. Fujii, with his attorney Geoffrey Wong, applied a third time but Durlay refused to issue the papers as he was not aware of the case. The court may be asked to grant Fujii his papers and time to file if he was wrongfully denied, Wong said.

Welfare Omega House, which opened its doors at 275 E. 4th St., Reno, in July, 1971, to combat the growing drug problem

as vice president, Los Angeles Main office; Seiji Tabata as assistant vice president, Crenshaw branch; and Toshiro Hanzama as senior public relations officer, Los Angeles Main office.

Bank of Tokyo of California has filed application to establish a San Diego office at 201 A St. in the financial center. Longtime San Diego JACLer Vernon T. Yoshioka and a native of Hayward, Calif., was named to the Tele-dyne Ryan Co.'s equal employment opportunity committee, serving with five others to provide liaison with management and minority employees. Vernon is an MIT graduate in aeronautical engineering and has been with Ryan for over eight years.

Fortune Magazine, in a feature article this month on business in Japan, pointed to their representatives on Wall St., such as Tomoji Abe for Mitsui Trust & Banking Co., and other Japanese trust banks which have been permitted to open offices outside of Japan for the first time.

Well-known San Joaquin Valley auto racing announcer and writer Kenny Takeuchi of Fresno was elected to the Motor Sports Press Assn., board of directors. Takeuchi, who has announced at speedways in San Jose and Clovis, will call them at the new Madera track when it opens in May. He writes for several national motor sport publications and belongs to the American Race Writers and Broadcasters Assn. He has also worked at Daytona, Ontario and Phoenix international raceways.

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UC Berkeley nutrition technologist Joanne Ikeda of San Francisco was named to the National Urban League's advisory committee for nutrition education. Mrs. Ikeda will provide counsel as the Urban League develops a group of six-day care centers in five demonstration cities—one being in San Diego. She has been providing nutrition information to young people in the UC Extension's expanded nutrition education program, a federally funded pilot project.

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Giving up his private practice in architecture, Salt Lake JACLer Carl Inoway is director of "Assist" 218 E. 5th South, Salt Lake City, a group organized two years ago by young architects donating their time and talent to low-income families improve their homes and community. The group is co-sponsored by the local AIA chapter and the Univ. of Utah.

Sumi-e works by Yoshitsugu Yoshii, Kumamoto artist who has been travelling in America to sketch snow scenes in recent years, will be displayed at Gallery Kabutoya, Beverly Hills, Mar. 23-April 4. He will also demonstrate sumi-e technique during this show.

The Seattle City Council utilities committee authorized the City Engineer to negotiate the sale of city-owned property to Chiyoda Chemical Co., Yokohama. The 21-acre site has been appraised at \$2,285,000. Serving as "go-between" was Taul Watanabe, executive director for international trade for the Burlington Northern, who reported Chiyoda plans to manufacture heavy equipment for the petrochemical industry and will employ between 500 and 1,000 persons, about 50 per cent of whom will be engineers.

San Francisco's Miyako Hotel appointed Jeffrey Marks as its director of sales. He was previously regional sales rep with Western International, operators of the Miyako Hotel, at Los Angeles. Construction of a convention hotel, office buildings, retail space and restaurants near the new Dallas (Tex.) regional airport was recently announced with Hellmuth, (Gyo) Obata and Kassabaum of St. Louis, Mo., announced as architects for the 122-acre project.

The Bank of Tokyo of California has named Kazuo Ibe

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