



By RAYMOND S. UNO National JACL President

After three days and approximately 24 hours of meeting time, we reviewed, discussed, debated, evaluated and decided many matters brought before our committee, mostly for recommendation to the National Board and Council. Budget, staff, program, reshuffling of committees and convention business punctuated the crowded Acapulco meeting

EXECOM Meeting

room of the Sheraton Airport Hotel in Los Angeles.

We missed the presence of Mas Satow and Mike Masao-oka whose knowledgeable comments about JACL always filled in the gaps. Their absence marked the beginnings of the change that the next biennium faces. The shifting of the gears was in the makings during this biennium, but the real effects will not be felt until the next biennium. However, they will hopefully be around for consultation and advice when needed. Taking all things into consideration, we covered quite a bit of territory in a relatively short period of time.

Harry Honda will, undoubtedly, report on the highlights; therefore, I will forego any elaboration on our meeting. However, a few comments should be made lightly on some aspects we covered.

LAME DUCK

My present status is a Lame Duck President. I feel like one too, from the point of view of trying to make sure the transition to the next will be smooth. I have every confidence that the President-Elect Henry Tanaka will have everything under control; however, he must preside over a whole set of newly elected officers whose commitment he must trust to the delegates who voted them in. Therefore, the candidates should set out their platform prior to the convention so the delegates can be advised of their program and expectations. It is only fair that Henry have officers who are going to support his administration 100%.

Being President of JACL, I found, is an enormously challenging task, but exciting, and worthwhile. It requires total commitment of an individual and untold sacrifices of body, mind and soul. It is one of those experiences no one should ever miss, but like Fujiyama, you are a fool to climb it twice. (No insult to Jerry Enomoto, of course). Therefore, the idea of the President-elect was really a stroke of unadulterated genius.

EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION

I feel the Executive Reorganization is starting to take shape. We still have a few kinks in it, but by and large, if properly administered, it can work and work well. Getting back to the election of officers, it is important that the officers who run for certain positions understand what they are running for and are dedicated to the proposition they are responsible for the supervision and management of the office they are elected to. At the present time, I feel there is still some confusion regarding roles and responsibilities.

EDC meets May 20 with N.Y. as hosts

If my management concepts are correct, supervisors are to supervise subordinates and not necessarily do the subordinate's work; otherwise, the supervisor should not be supervising. I feel in JACL we must establish a clear line of authority and each echelon of authority must assume two responsibilities, one to the superior and one to the subordinate. This applies both to elected officers and staff.

From the National Council, National Board, National Executive Committee, etc., on down, there is a mandate and delegation of duty and responsibility. Whenever there is a failure of the assumption of such duty and responsibility, there will be a failure or lack of performance. Depending on which echelon the failure of the assumption of duty or responsibility occurs, the failure or lack of performance will affect that particular echelon and, usually, everything below it and, sometimes, part or all above it.

Basically a span of five subordinates provides the best management control. Generally, if that span is exceeded, then supervision becomes inefficient and increasingly difficult. Much of the Executive Committee delegation was based on this concept, give or take a few. It is the responsibility of the President to supervise the other elected officers and it is the responsibility of the other elected officers to supervise those assignments delegated to them, and so on down the line.

The Executive Reorganization, as I see it, was adopted to implement this concept so there will be accountability. When something is not done right, you look to the supervisor who in turn must account for any shortcomings. On the other hand, if something goes well, you again look to the supervisor to find out what techniques are, outside of just plain hard work.

Continued on Next Page



THANK YOU, BOWLERS—Proceeds from the recent National JACL Bowling Tournament co-hosted by Gardena Valley JACL and the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. enabled two presentations to be made at the Apr. 23 PSWDC session. On hand to receive a \$7,000 check to fund the National JACL education program was Harry Kawahara (center), Education Commission chairman, from Gardena Valley JACL president Tom Shigekune and PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe. The second amount of \$1,000 for the Pacific Citizen microfilm project was accepted by Jeffrey Matsui. To the bowlers, a million thanks for this beautiful support.—Editor.

Hollywood producer bares JACL 'threat'

SAN FRANCISCO—Syndicated columnist James Bacon, commenting on a recent move by the Japanese American Citizens League to have Orientals cast in Oriental parts in the screen musical version of "Lost Horizon," wrote the following:

"Producer Ross Hunter, who has given more work to Oriental actors than a fortune cookie factory, is under fire from a Japanese American group for casting Sir John Gielgud as Chang, one of the key roles in 'Lost Horizon.'"

"The JACL's letter contained a veiled threat to release its contents to the printed media if no reply was made within 10 days. Hunter apparently beat them to the punch. 'Hunter says to Gielgud's part: That particular character is an Oxford-educated man, part English, part Oriental, but the British accent is imperative in the role.'"

Mifune Considered "At one point I had offered the part to Toshiro Mifune, but he was unable to take the role because of a previous commitment. Even if Mifune had done it, I would have doubted his voice with a British accent."

Ross says he appreciates minority groups fighting for their image on the screen, but believes in this case the Japanese American group acted without knowing all the facts. "Why would they go after me?" asks Hunter. "I've always been one of the strongest boosters of Oriental talent in the movies."

New Musical "Hunter made 'Flower Drum Song,' with an all-Oriental cast. He's also the producer who brought Anna May Wong back to the screen in 'Portrait in Black.' "He said that his new musical version of the James Hilton classic is set in Tibet, but so far he hasn't found any members of the Screen Actors Guild from Tibet. "That's why he just signed

EDC meets May 20 with N.Y. as hosts

NEW YORK — The spring meeting of the JACL Eastern District Council here May 20 will be a convention rally, concluding with the New York JACL installation banquet, it was announced by EDC Gov. Grayce Ueyehara.

The district sessions open at 10 a.m. at the Japanese American United Church, 255-7th Ave., between 24th and 25th St. A Japanese "obento" will be served at noon.

The chapter banquet will be at the Mayan Restaurant, 630 5th Ave., between 50th and 51st St., starting at 6 p.m. Reservations are being accepted until May 10 by Lucille Nakamura, 150 W. 95th St., New York City 10025.

HAWAII TELEPHONE HIRES FIRST MALE OPERATORS

HONOLULU—If you dial 411 for information in Hawaii and a man answers, don't hang up as the Hawaii Telephone Co. hired four male operators who began to man the switchboard on April 24. Two of them are Bob Nakamura and Gilbert Suzuki.

Bob said the first call he got "hung up on me". Gilbert reported his first caller was startled, mumbling to someone else, "there's a man on the telephone."

Memorial Day LOS ANGELES — The name of Sgt. Robert J. Uyesaka of Santa Barbara has been added to the veterans memorial plaque in Evergreen Cemetery, locale of the annual Memorial Day rites conducted by the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council.

MICHIO 'MIKE' SUZUKI Leaves high California social welfare post for HEW position in Washington

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A man who was "relocated" during World War II as a teenager of Japanese origin, despite having been born in California, was in Washington, D.C. May 1, to direct Children's and Family Services for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in its Community Services Administration.

He is Michio "Mike" Suzuki, now 43, an administrator for the State Department of Social Welfare in Sacramento and Los Angeles for the past nine years. Since last December he has been Chief of Adoptions for SDSW.

In his federal post Suzuki reports to CSA Commissioner James Bax and will be directly involved in the national development of regulations and guidelines for family services. "Having been in welfare service programs for a number of years at the state level," notes Suzuki, "I am looking forward to the chance to work on their development federally, from the vantage point of what works and what doesn't."

Oakland Nisei Born in Oakland in 1928, and later graduated from UC Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in social welfare, Suzuki as a teenager was one of the thousands of Japanese Americans who were moved to the Utah War Relocation Center after the outbreak of World War II.

Mike attended and graduated from high school at the Center, and on his return to California entered UC. With his master's degree, earned in 1952, he went to New York City to become a social caseworker for the Jewish Family Service organization.

In 1955, Suzuki again returned to California to accept a post as Director of the Japanese Children's Home in Los Angeles, and was named Director of Japanese American Community Services in 1961.

Joined SSW in 1963 He joined State Social Welfare in 1963 as Chief of the Direct Operations Section in Los Angeles, and not quite a year later was appointed Assistant Area Deputy for Programs. He came to Sacramento in 1966 to become Chief of the Review Division in department headquarters.

Suzuki was appointed State Service Centers Coordinator for the department in 1967, and Chief of Social Services the following year. Then in December 1971, he became Chief of Adoptions.

Suzuki has long been active in the Japanese American Citizens League, and has been its national vice president these past two years as well as a director of the Sacramento chapter.

This year he is the vice chairman of the South Pacific Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America, and is active in the National Association of Social Workers, the Asian American

American churches as well as to other ethnic groups, youth, and women.

Reedley Hometown Born in Reedley, Calif., on Jan. 12, 1922, Wake received his early education in that community and then attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., and Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

He has served as English language minister at the Berkeley Japanese United Methodist Church, Pine Japanese United Methodist Church in San Francisco, and at Glide Memorial United Methodist Church since 1967.

At Glide, Wake serves as minister of community life, conducts urban training seminars, and participates in the Sunday celebrations.

His wife Marian is a teacher with emotionally disturbed children; the children are Catherine, 21, student at San Francisco State College; Wesley, 19, Sandra, 18, students at S.F. City College and Steyer, 16, Lowell High School.

NIKKI CELEBRATING FOWLER CENTENNIAL

FOWLER, Calif. — The local Japanese community joins the City of Fowler celebrating its centennial this weekend, May 4-6, by sponsoring a float in the parade Saturday morning, naming sophomore Linda Nakayama of Fowler High as its candidate for the Centennial queen and having several Ni-

'73-74 JACL basic budget proposed: over \$270,000

Proposed Annual JACL Budget 1973-1974 Biennium

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes I. PERSONNEL (37.34%), II. OVERHEAD (6.20%), III. ADMINISTRATION & EXECUTIVE (13.60%), IV. PROGRAMS (42.86%).

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes INCOME PROJECTION with Regular Members, Thousand Clubbers, Fifty Clubbers, Century Clubbers, Corporate Members.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes PROJECTED INCOME, SUMMARY, POSSIBLE ADD'L INCOME FOR MAJOR PROGRAMS.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes BUDGET REQUESTS SUBMITTED.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Bilingual officials for voters favored.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes High school paper advised by Nisei earns 13th consecutive NSPA award.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Nisei named head of nat'l park in Hawaii.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes DEADLINES.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes 8 Weeks Remain Until Nat'l JACL Convention.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes REV. LLOYD WAKE May Be First Methodist Bishop.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes HAWAII TELEPHONE HIRES FIRST MALE OPERATORS.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes MICHIO 'MIKE' SUZUKI Leaves high California social welfare post for HEW position in Washington.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER BARES JACL 'THREAT'.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes EXECOM MEETING.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes LAME DUCK.

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By AL HATATE National Treasurer

Los Angeles Now that the proposed annual budget for the 1973-74 biennium has been officially published, I don't know whether to sigh a breath of relief or to be worried stiff thinking about its acceptance by the National Council at the coming Convention in Washington, D.C.

BY THE BOARD

7-72) I tried to explain as to how the budget was formulated. This article will cover some of the items which are included in the budget.

I. Personnel—Includes the salaries and benefits of the administrative staff, (e.g. National Director, Associate National Director, Assistant National Director, 2 Office Managers, 4 clerk-typists and the Midwest Office Secretary).

With the exception of the National Director, to arrive at the budget amount, the current

M. Satow released from L.A. hospital

LOS ANGELES — National JACL Director Masao W. Satow was released last week (April 27) from County-USC Medical Center, where he had been confined since Mar. 31 for meningitis. He had been driving enroute to Japanese American Research Project executive meeting from the airport to UCLA, when he collapsed at the wheel because of his illness.

He was resting at the home of his brother-in-law, Kenny Uyeda, in Torrance this past weekend and left Sunday for his home in San Francisco.

Meantime, the JACL district council search committees were reminded by the Personnel Board chairman Jerry Enomoto that June 1 is the deadline for submission of applicants for the position of Executive Director (see Apr. 14 PC), who would assume Satow's position when he steps aside in February, 1973.

"If a specific, well-qualified individual is known, he or she should be approached," Enomoto said, "instead of assuming that the person is not interested or priced too high."

Bilingual officials for voters favored

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A bill to require bilingual registrar of voters and bilingual precinct officials was passed by the Assembly April 25.

The measure, AB 4, by Assemblyman Alex P. Garcia (D-Los Angeles), passed the lower house by a vote of 46-17 and now goes to the Senate.

Garcia, who authored a similar proposal last session only to lose it in the last minute confusion over reapportionment, noted that recent Supreme Court rulings have declared invalid the requirement that persons must be literate in English in order to vote.

Yet current law prohibits precinct officials, who may be conversant in another language, from helping or assisting prospective voters in any language except English.

"My bill removes that restriction in areas where there are a high concentration of voters who are not literate in English. For example, Chinese precincts can now converse with Chinese election officials in Chinese. The same goes for areas which have a high concentration of Spanish speaking, Japanese, or other ethnic populations.

High school paper advised by Nisei earns 13th consecutive NSPA award

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — The Alhambra High School paper, "The Moor," earned its 13th consecutive "All American" rating and the 19th since 1957 from the National Scholastic Press Assn., for overall excellence in coverage of school activities and community affairs.

The publication received marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

The Moor was analyzed and rated in comparison with newspapers produced in high schools nationally of approximately the same enrollment, using similar printing methods with similar frequency of issue.

C.M. Matlock, the NSPA evaluator, commented, "I have never read a high school newspaper as well written as 'The Moor,' commending adviser Ted Tajima and the staff for excellent writing and editing.

Matlock also praised overall coverage and physical appearance of The Moor and commented on mature and intelligent assist in the program.

Fowler JACL's representative was Joe Yokomi. Fowler Lions president Ken Hirose, a past JACL president, and many other Nisei are organizing the parade.

8 Weeks Remain Until Nat'l JACL Convention June 27 (Tues.) - July 1 (Sat.) Come to Washington, D.C. 'Where the Action Is'





**PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:**

**Longtime Compton Gakuen teacher cited Downtown JACL mother of year**

LOS ANGELES — The "Issei Mother of the Year," Mrs. Fumi Kuida, will be honored at the 11th Annual Mother's Day Dinner sponsored by the Downtown Los Angeles JACL at New Moon Restaurant, 912 S. San Pedro St., on Friday, May 12, 6:30 p.m.

The committee arranging the affair is headed by Takito Yamagata.

Mrs. Jyurokusho Kineya and Alan Iwohara will provide the entertainment for the night.

Dinner tickets are \$6 a person and are available from T. Yamagata, Bank of Tokyo, 687-9800; Ed Masuda, 629-3141; or the local JACL office, MA 6-4471.

**Hails from Tokyo**

Mrs. Kuida was born in Tokyo in 1902 and came to the United States in 1921 after her marriage to Kameichi Kuida that year in Tokyo.

Her husband was an employee of the Barr Co., of Portland, Ore. The family later moved to Ogden, Utah. In 1931, they moved to Gardena and started the Kuida Farm Supply and Fertilizer Co.

After bearing three sons and a daughter, Mrs. Kuida taught at the Compton Japanese Language School from 1935 to the outbreak of World War II. When war broke out, she was interned at Terminal Island.

During the war, two of the Kuidas' sons served in the U.S. Army. Their only daughter, Fukiko, died in February, 1943 in Utah where the Kuidas evacuated in 1942. Mrs. Kuida was able to rejoin her family in August that year.

"I often think Fukiko was a victim of the war, because she had to take my place when I was interned. She worked very hard during the cold winter. She couldn't properly recuperate from a cold she caught in April and developed heart trouble. She was very sick when I was finally able to rejoin my family," Mrs. Kuida recalls.

**Continues Teaching**

After the war, the family returned to Gardena and continued the farm and fertilizer business. Mrs. Kuida taught at Compton Gakuen again from 1945 to 1951.

A long-time Christian, Mrs. Kuida is now serving her third term as president of the Southern California Christian Women's Federation. She and Mr. Kuida celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

The couple's eldest son Paul heads and manages the two family-owned companies, Kuida Farm Supply Inc., and Kuida Investment Co. He and his wife Chizuko have three daughters.

The second son, Dr. Hiroshi

Kuida, is a professor of cardiology at the University of Utah Medical School. He is also chief of the Cardiovascular Division. He and his wife Lily have three daughters and one son.

The Kuidas' third son Frank is an active partner in the family ventures. He and his wife Toy have four children.

**May Events**

**Selanoco benefit to show Mifune flick: Sanjuro**

"Sanjuro" starring Toshiro Mifune who leads nine revolutionists in a Japanese western-style action film will be shown by the Selanoco JACL at its film benefit on Tuesday, May 16, 7 p.m., at Norwalk Twin Cinemas, 12030 E. Firestone near San Antonio Rd. Donation of \$1.50 will be accepted. Funds will be used to help send a delegate to the National JACL Convention in Washington, D.C.

**'Old Tokaido Road' topic of talk for West Valley**

The West Valley JACLers had another successful outing thanks to the effort of chairman Tom Kamimori, when 92 senior and youth group members and guests enjoyed a buffet dinner topped off by an evening of bridge and bowling at Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, on Saturday, April 22.

Prizes were donated by local merchants. The winners were: Joyce Kawahara, Bobby Uenaka, junior bowlers, Mitsue Ho, George Uchida, senior bowlers, Betty Inouye, Dave Sakai, Sally Nakashima and Sam Takaichi, bridge players.

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Maury Martin, cultural heritage chairman, and Rod Kobara, program chairman, have come up with another interesting program for the monthly meeting to be held at the Grace United Methodist Church Saturday, May 13, 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Fuller, a 12-year resident of Japan, will speak on the Tokugawa period, 17th century, with emphasis on the famous men that traveled the old Tokaido Road.

**San Jose golf tourney invites family foursomes**

Wives and children of local area golfers are being invited by the San Jose JACL to participate as foursomes in the second annual chapter golf tournament May 6, 10 a.m., at Oakridge. As a "fun" event, there will be prizes for the longest drive, hole-in-one and any others the tournament committee can conjure. Everyone will have a chance at the special bonus prize — two nights stay at Tahoe, according to Robert Y. Okamoto, 1320 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose (243-3276), who's accepting entries until May 1.

**Scholarship**

Riverside JACL named Debra Nagasaka, 17, honor student at Redlands High School, as its National JACL scholarship nominee. She plans to attend Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to major in elementary education or home economics.

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Prudent, was principal speaker.

George Higuchi, new chapter chairman, and Wesley Marutani, Jr. JACL president, were sworn into office with their respective board members by EDC governor Grayce Ueyehara. Allen Okamoto was banquet chairman.

Pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living.—Mother Jones, labor organizer, 1902.

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attend Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to major in elementary education or home economics.

The committee revealed seven candidates had applied for the chapter scholarship, each worthy of recognition whether it be for scholastics, community service or special talent. Debra maintained all A's except for 3 B's in her academic courses.

**March Events**

Philadelphia honors grads at installation

Sixteen high school and two college seniors graduating this summer were recognized at the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner held Mar. 11 at the Westover Inn. Mo Marumoto, staff assistant to the

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**CALENDAR**

May 6 (Saturday)  
Alameda—Chapter bowling night, Mel's Bowl, 7 p.m.  
Sequoia—Boy's Day program.  
San Jose—Golf tournament, Oakridge Golf Course, 10 a.m.  
May 7 (Sunday)  
Riverside—Jr JACL Mtg. Chris Morishita home, 7 p.m.  
NC-WNDC—24 City Mtg. San Francisco JACL hosts, Kabuki Theater, 9:30 a.m.  
Portland—Graduates banquet, Sheraton Motor Inn, Lloyd Center, 6 p.m.; Rep. Patsy Mink, spkr.  
May 8 (Monday)  
Fuyallup Valley—Gen Mtg. Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.  
Alameda—Ed Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
May 9 (Tuesday)  
San Mateo—Ed Mtg. Sturges Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.  
May 12 (Friday)  
Downtown L.A.—Mothers Day dir, New Moon Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.  
May 12-14  
MDC—Pre-convention rally, Cleveland JACL hosts.  
May 13 (Saturday)  
Riverside—Bd Mtg. Jim Urata res, 7:30 p.m.  
West Valley—Mtg. Grace United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Barbara Fuller, spkr., "Old Tokaido Road"  
IDC—Pre-convention rally, Idaho Falls JACL hosts.  
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Montebello Country Club.  
May 14 (Sunday)  
Contra Costa—Golf tournament, Galbraith Country Club, 10 a.m.  
May 16 (Tuesday)  
Selanoco—Japanese movies, Norwalk Twin Cinemas.  
May 16-19  
Fuyallup Valley—"Pride & Shame" exhibit, Tacoma Community College, Friday noon: Bill Hosokawa, spkr.  
May 20 (Saturday)  
New York—Inst. Dir. Mayan Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.  
EDC—Pre-convention rally, New York JACL hosts: Japanese American United Church, 253 7th Ave., 10 a.m.  
St. Louis—Movie benefit.  
Contra Costa—New Member-Issei Appreciation dir, Kennedy High School, Richmond, 7:30 p.m.  
San Mateo—Super Saturday Tea Mtg. Martin Luther King Center.  
Chicago—Scholarship dir-dance, Johnny Weiss ballroom, 3910 N. Damen, 6:30 p.m.; Allyn Yamanouchi, spkr.  
May 21 (Sunday)  
Sacramento—Issei Health Day, County Public Health Dept., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Cortez—Community picnic, Haganman Park, 11:30 a.m.  
May 25 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Gen Mtg. Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
May 27 (Saturday)  
Milwaukee—Graduates dir. Lime House, 7 p.m.  
May 28 (Sunday)  
Sequoia—Memorial Day services.



# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Honolulu Scene

Honolulu By paying \$1 for a one-way ticket, you can now enjoy a ferry service between Iroquois Point, near Ewa, and Aloha Tower. The service went into effect Apr. 3. It attracted 14 fares. The ferry left Iroquois Point at 6:30 a.m. and arrived near the tower a half hour later. The last ferry leaves Honolulu at 5:10 p.m. Now commuters need not fight the heavy traffic in the morning and afternoon between Honolulu and West Oahu.

## Crime File

George L. Arashiro, 37, an ex-convict who was linked to a Chinatown murder in 1970, was shot and killed Apr. 2 in a quarrel with his girlfriend. Police said Arashiro was shot in the chest by the 25-year-old woman after she had been beaten and burned by a hot frying pan. She was not charged.

Police reported that a masked trio tied up five workers at the Honolulu International Center Mar. 26 and escaped with \$35,000. Police said two of the men carried handguns, but no one was injured in the 5:45 p.m. heist. The men apparently came in through the kitchen or the exhibition hall and surprised the workers. Police said the money, including \$2,000 in coin, was carried away in two canvas sacks. Police were alerted about 15 minutes after the robbery.

Two men from Hawaii were arrested Apr. 12 on charges of possessing 61.6 pounds of hashish worth about \$100,000, police reported in Bangkok. The two, who said they were students at the Univ. of Hawaii, were identified at Stevedore Anthony Hiragami and Gary Nasashi Ohari, both 25. They were arrested in their

hotel rooms in downtown Bangkok. The body of Chinatown gambler Joseph S. H. (Chocolate Joe) Kang, 42, of Anahua St., Honolulu, was found Apr. 9 in the Salt Lake area. He had been shot three times in the head. A passerby found the body lying among weeds on Lexington Drive about 500 feet makai of Salt Lake Blvd.

U.S. Attorney Robert Fukuda, commenting on the murder of Joseph Kang, said Apr. 10 "if the state legislature doesn't realize what's in store for the State of Hawaii in legalized gambling, I think they're really insane." Fukuda predicted that if gambling is legalized in Hawaii, there will be a "very, very vicious fight for control." He refused to say whether Kang intended to become a prosecution witness in the upcoming trial of himself and six others on federal gambling charges.

## City Hall

Edward Y. Hirata, acting city engineer since Mar. 1, was sworn in Apr. 4 as the city's new chief engineer and director of public works. Hirata formerly was building superintendent and director of the building department.

## Governor's Office

Gov. John A. Burns has signed a penal code bill into law. The new code includes: (1) Reducing the penalty for jostling from a felony to a misdemeanor if the car is returned; (2) Abolishing archaic statutes on ticket scalping, fortune telling and sorcery; (3) Dividing the crimes of rape and sodomy into three degrees with the sentence dependent upon the circumstances; (4) Reducing kidnapping to a lesser felony as an incentive for the safe return of the victim; (5) Making life without parole the penalty for only four types of murders but giving the convicted the possibility of having his sentence reviewed by the governor after 20 years of imprisonment; (6) Reducing the penalty for prostitution, with maximum fine being 30 days in jail. However, severe penalties are levied on those who

## Congressional Score

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has 135 members of the House supporting a plan for a Dec. 7 memorial theater and museum at Pearl Harbor. His colleagues have signed up either as co-sponsors of the bill or as sponsors of similar legislation.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong recently voted with the 15-1 majority in the Judiciary Committee to report out the Equal Rights Amendment. The reported amendment states (1) "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex"; (2) "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article"; (3) "This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

From Congressman Spark Matsunaga's office: Matsunaga joined 33 other members of the House introducing legislation which provides for the cessation of bombing in Indochina and the withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Matsunaga and Congressman W. A. Steiger of Wisconsin have introduced a new proposal designed to expedite the establishment of an all-volunteer armed force. The Hawaii Congressional Delegation and the Hawaii State Society hosted the Singing Singers of Aiea High School on their first visit to Washington, D.C., Mar. 27.

## Names in the News

Hoover Tateishi, one of Hawaii's most versatile Nisei, has been named Suntory, Ltd. representative in the Islands. Suntory makes wine and other products in Japan. He also is an instructor in Japanese at the Univ. of Hawaii and nightly news commentator on Radio KZOO. He is one of the leading bilingualists in Hawaii.

Edward W. Matsumoto, a Honolulu businessman, was reappointed chairman of the Small Business Administration's district advisory council in Honolulu Apr. 1. Sen. Hiram L. Fong announced, Matsumoto will serve until Mar. 31, 1973.

## Welcome to Hawaii

A survey of 100 Japanese tourists to Hawaii shows that 93 per cent of them would recommend Hawaii as a vacation site to friends and relatives. The survey was conducted recently by Dr. Kazuo Nishiyama, Univ. of Hawaii assistant professor of speech communications. Findings based on the questionnaires showed that the median age of the visitors was 40, that 55 per cent of them were male, that 47 per cent lived in Tokyo and that 43 per cent visited a neighbor island while here. Eighty-six per cent were first-time visitors to Hawaii.

## Courtroom

Circuit Judge Allen R. Hawkins has awarded \$35,000 in general damages and \$7,075 in special damages to Kenji Gushiken who was injured when a decorative ceiling fell during its installation in 1965 at the Maunaloa Beach Hotel. Hawkins ordered the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill to pay 60 per cent of the amount and the firm of C. E. Toland & Sons to pay 40 per cent.

## Sports Scene

Wally Yonamine, 45, is the manager of the Chunichi Dragons of the professional baseball league. He formerly coached in Japanese baseball are Junji Hirota, 46, coach of the Kintetsu Buffaloes; and Carlton Hanta, 40, coach of the Toei Flyers. The Kamehameha Warriors football team will play on the mainland this fall and plans are being made to send the basketball squad on a trip in 1974. Kam will meet the Clark High School grid team of Las Vegas on Sept. 16 this year and Clark High will come here in Sept., 1973. No definite opponent or date for the basketball game has been decided. The Kaula High School football team defeated the Kwansei Gakuin High team, 12-6, at the Nishinomiya grounds in Osaka Mar. 25. It was the first high school American football game between Japan and the United States played in Japan. Kaula beat Kawnsei, 19-0, last summer in Kaula.

## Japanese TV

FRESNO—Two hours of Japanese TV programs began airing April 15 from newly licensed KMPH-TV (26), Visalia, with John Kubota as producer. The first hour features Miyamoto Musashi, the master swordsman, and concludes with Japan NET's Variety Hour. He is also producer of the two weekend radio shows from KRDU, Dinuba, and KLIP, Fowler.

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## BOSWORTH'S BOOK TO BE IN JAPANESE

TOKYO — The Shinsen-sha is planning to publish this fall Capt. Allan Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" in Japanese. The translation was handled by Yukio Morita of Toyama City. He studied at Ohio State University in the late 1960s when he began his translation work. No price was announced.

## BOOKSHELF

### Hawaiian herbs

HAWAIIAN HERBS OF MEDICINAL VALUE, by Pacific Book House, (Tuttle: \$3) is a reprint of the 1922 edition, translated by Kaiko Akana from the original compilations of D.M. Kaaiakamau and J. K. Akina. It lists more than 169 herbs, plants and trees used by the original inhabitants of Hawaii in the treatment of physical ailments. Classified by H. F. Bergman, each listing includes a description of the organism and the method of preparing it for medicinal use.—AB

American internment camps figure in Lloyd Zimpel's fast-paced novel, MEETING THE BEAR: Journal of the Black Wars (Macmillan: \$5.95), only the victims are black revolutionaries who whip across the country in the big cities. The blacks have destroyed Los Angeles International Airport while the federal troops have leveled the San Francisco ghetto in what Zimpel calls the Second Civil War projected into the 1980s, a racist war too horrible to imagine yet it reeks with realism.

These three, prophetic plays, BUDDHA, CONFUCIUS, CHRIST by Sadakichi Hartmann (Herder & Herder, \$6.50) introduced symbolism to the American theater, gave directions to the first psychedelic light show (in "Christ," written in 1890), and anticipated by a half-century the youth movement's preoccupation with the peaceful way of Buddha. Long unavailable, these plays are sure to bring the Issei bohemian prototype to his rightful place in U.S. counterculture. Two UC Riverside men, George Knox and Harry Lawton, who edited the plays, authored a most comprehensive profile of Hartmann (1887-1944) in their introduction, adding a dramatic chapter to Asian American history.

### Japan reference

Here is a summary view of Japan as the Issei might remember it before he left for American shores in the 1900s in a most timely reprint of Papinot's HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF JAPAN (Tuttle: \$4.50), first published in Yokohama in 1910. The wood cuts, maps and appendices wrap up a reference on Japan before the Victorian age passed on. A biographical supplement of "Principal Foreigners Connected with Japan Before the Restoration (1542-1868)" shows what a hard time the foreigners had in feudal Japan. For us, this is a volume for our ready reference shelf.—H.H.



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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Ruling Accords Changing Public View

CHILDREN OF SPECIAL VALUE: Interracial Adoption in America, by David C. Anderson, New York: St. Martin's Press, 183 pp., \$6.95.

Coincidentally appearing just before the outlawing of interracial restrictions on adoption in Louisiana last March, this book shows the background of interracial adoption in America and analyzes the relaxation of public opposition to the practice.

Acting on an appeal of a white couple who wanted to adopt a black child, a U.S. Court panel, New Orleans, ruled unconstitutional that part of the Louisiana adoption law interpreted as prohibiting the adoption of children of one race by parents of another. The author believes that almost all white Americans are to some degree racists. Before attempting to adopt a non-white child, they must come to terms with their racism. He believes that in a rural town in Mississippi, for example, the adoption of a non-white child might subject the adoptive white parents to hostility from bigoted friends, neighbors and strangers. But there need be no fears for such unpleasant experiences in and around the large cities where most nonwhite children are available for adoption by whites.

Los Angeles County The largest adoption agency in the nation, The Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, placed 50 black children in white homes in 1970, and reports that the placement of Oriental and Indian children with white families in the area has become commonplace. The first half of the book is devoted to four case histories of white couples who crossed racial lines—adopting American Indian, Korean, and black children. These accounts are as gripping and moving as good fiction.

The second half analyzes interracial adoption, exploring the pitfalls, penalties and rewards. The adoption process itself can be painful because of the investigation of the prospective parents by representatives of the adoption agencies—representatives who may be inexperienced in life, undiscerning, and unsympathetic. Nevertheless, adoption can prove an enriching experience for the parents. "... power of positive feelings between people in a family can indeed prove a match for the power of racism in the larger society." The adopted are "children of special value," and "... if families may flourish without racism, so, inevitably, may societies."

A study of 240 adoption agencies revealed that in 1969 there were 116 applications for every 100 white children available for adoption, but only 39 applications from nonwhites for every 100 available nonwhite children. Consequently the author chiefly considers interracial adoption from the viewpoint of the white couple wishing to

Despite the legal and psychological impediments, there is a growing trend in America to adopt across racial lines—characteristically by white couples adopting nonwhite children. The trend grows out of adoption being primarily a white middle-class phenomenon, with a shortage of white babies available for adoption and a surplus of nonwhite.

## 'Gold Watch' continues at Inner City Theatre

LOS ANGELES — "Gold Watch," the compelling drama of internal strife in a Japanese-American family prior to World War II, will be continued through May 28 at Inner City Theatre. Performances of both "Gold Watch," starring Mako and Nobu McCarthy and its companion piece, "There is No Place For a Tired Ghost" will be given Wednesdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Performances will not be given Sunday, May 7 and Friday, May 12.

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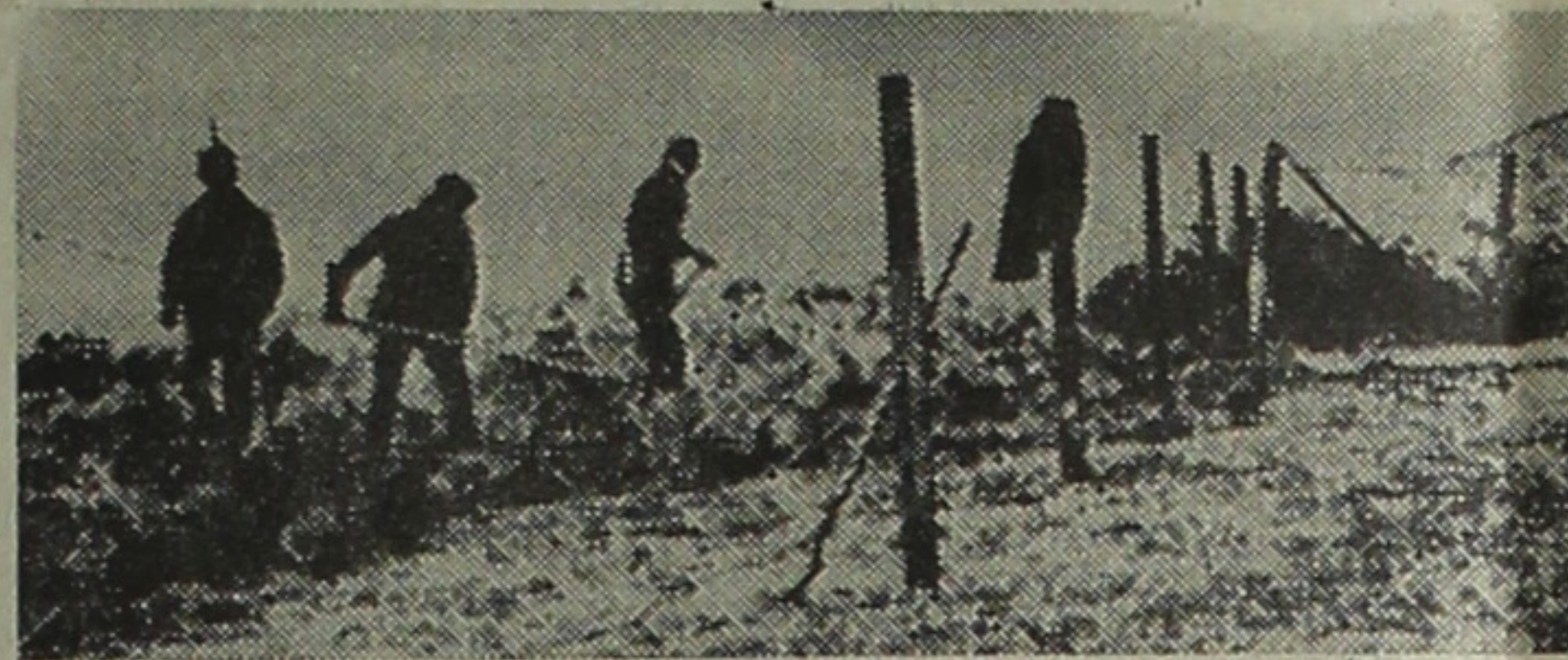
# MANZANAR -- 1972



On March 25, a group of 700 people drove 250 miles to Manzanar in order to share an experience; young people, older people. In the coming weeks we will present what we saw at Manzanar that day.



Next — The Pioneer Project Flower Trip



## Sac'to Valley Japanese community center proposed, feasibility sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Local Japanese American community organizations have begun a feasibility study for a Japanese community center, which will most likely be in Sacramento. The center will serve Central Valley Japanese communities from Marysville to Stockton.

The newly appointed director of the study, Peggy Shika, said the first step will be a determination of the needs of the community. Once priorities have been established, special details such as the location will be established.

The study is co-sponsored by most of the Japanese American organizations and interested individuals.

Many people are currently working in the project which is organized into various committees such as: Elderly, Youth and Cultural. Miss Shika said that these committees hope to have their preliminary reports completed by May. She added that additional volunteers are urgently needed for the survey.

Miss Shika pointed out that in addition to volunteer help, the project has only limited funds available. She said that contributions to the project are tax-deductible.

According to Miss Shika, the project meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at the Nisei War Memorial Center, 1515-4th St. It is open to the public.

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

Two proposals from the Japanese Community Pioneer Center for a multi-service center and the sightless institute were acknowledged by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare regional office at San Francisco this past week. The requests called for \$234,000 for the six-component service center and some \$60,000 for the sightless institute. A petition with 1,200 signatures and scores of letters of endorsement were attached to the proposals.

Over 1,000 Issei trekked April 15 to Antelope Valley on their annual Pioneer Project wildflower viewing tour in a caravan of 25 buses, chartered for some \$2,700. Little Tokyo grocers contributed the soft drinks for the picnic lunch at Vasquez Rocks County Park. With ideal spring weather conditions, the trip to see acres of California poppies was hailed a blooming success.

The new Nishi Hongwanji temple grounds at 815 E. 1st St. will be the locale of the 14th annual L.A. Bonsai Club exhibit May 6-7 with the Rafu Suiseki Club. As many as 7,000 have attended the exhibit in previous years, according to Roy Okita, Bonsai Club president.

### Orange County

"Mo" Marumoto, staff assistant to the President, will be featured speaker at the Suburban Optimist Youth Recognition Night program May 26 at Knott's Berry Farm. Tickets may be secured from Hiroshi Kamei (637-7412) or Bob Wada (213-941-7306).

The Orange County Asian American track meet at Huntington Beach's Marina High School has been scheduled for Saturday, May 27, with registration at 8 a.m., according to Tom Marumoto. Many members of the Orange County JACL team, which won the PSWDC Nisei Relays championship last year, are expected to compete, including: Myron Wesley, Ron Mitsuawa, George Pavan, John Kwan, Craig Nomura, Bob Kato and Randy Shintaku.

### Sacramento

UC Davis' Asian American Studies Division will stage its first Asian American Spring-Summer Festival on campus May 13-14 with cultural programs and exhibits from Chinese, Japanese and Filipino groups. Fifty booths for community organizations are expected to display current developments in curriculum, bilingual referral services and legal aid. A day care center for children is also planned. A variety of Asian cuisine will be served.

Washington — The Supreme Court turned a philosophical corner recently (Apr. 18) by upholding a Massachusetts loyalty oath requiring state employees to oppose the violent overthrow of the government. Writing for a 4-3 majority, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger upheld a state's right to oblige employees to swear to "oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States of America and of this commonwealth by force, or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

## Nisei ACLU attorney wins challenge to erase loyalty oath for ballot spots

OAKLAND, Calif. — A Japanese American attorney has successfully challenged the constitutionality of a law requiring that candidate for political party central committees must sign loyalty oaths.

The court suit was prepared by attorney Joseph Morozumi on behalf of members of the Peace and Freedom Party who had been refused spots on the Alameda County primary ballot by the County Registrar because they had declined to sign the loyalty oath.

The decision striking down the oath requirement was made on March 27 by Alameda County Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert L. Bostick, who ruled that the language of the oath was sufficiently vague as to render it unconstitutional under the first and 14th amendment.

The oath reads:

"I solemnly swear (or affirm) that I am not engaged in one way or another in any attempt to overthrow the government by force or violence, and that I am not knowingly a member of any organization engaged in such an attempt."

Morozumi, who had been asked to take the case by the No. Calif. Regional Office of the American Civil Liberties Union, challenged the constitutionality of the oath, noting that similarly worded loyalty oaths had been struck down by federal and state courts because of their vague wording and their violation of constitutional rights.

Judge Bostick ordered the County Registrar to place the names of the Peace and Freedom Party candidates on the primary ballot.

Alameda County has complied with the edict.

### U.S. Supreme Court OKs Mass. loyalty oath 4-3

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court turned a philosophical corner recently (Apr. 18) by upholding a Massachusetts loyalty oath requiring state employees to oppose the violent overthrow of the government. Writing for a 4-3 majority, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger upheld a state's right to oblige employees to swear to "oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States of America and of this commonwealth by force, or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Education

Two of the three Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, Calif., scholarship for children of Beckman employees were Sansei this year. Daniel Shiosaka, son of the Arthur Shiosakas of Norwalk, and Michael Yamasaki, son of the James Yamasakis of Anaheim. Daniel of John Glenn High plans to study engineering; Michael of Loara High in biochemistry. The scholarship provides up to \$1,000. Of the 5,000 employed at Beckman, only a handful are Nisei.

Dennis Hayashi was elected president of the Occidental College student body board of governors.

Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship to aid in completion of requirements for the Ph.D. degree has been awarded to UCLA graduate student, Nancy Y. Nakano of West Los Angeles. She is preparing a dissertation on the narrative concepts of 17th Century epic, allegory and prose fiction. She was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1969 and a UCLA Chancellor's Fellow in 1969-70.

Prof. T. K. Tong was named Acting Chairman of the Asian Studies department of City College of New York (CCNY) on April 10 in the aftermath of an Asian students' takeover of the departmental offices Mar. 23 and 27. Prof. Tong's appointment to replace the then acting head, Prof. B. N. Varma, was one of four demands made by the Concerned Asian Students during their demonstrations.

Calif. Supt. of Public Instructions Wilson Riles appointed Dr. Junji Kumamoto, active Riverside JACLer and PSWDC legislative committee chairman, to the new Curriculum Development and Supplemental Materials Commission. He is on the research staff at UC Riverside. The commission met for the first time April 28.

### Radio-TV

"Identity of Japanese Americans: How They Perceive Themselves and How Others Perceive Them" is the first topic of San Francisco radio KNBR Minority Viewpoint series beginning Sunday, May 7, 7:05 p.m. Edison Uno, Bay Area Community JACL co-chairman, will be program moderator. Second program, "Japanese Ethnic Studies", for May 14 will be moderated by the Rev. Lloyd Wake of the Glide Memorial United Methodist Church.

A children's TV script based on Rafu Shimpo columnist Vince Matsudaira was aired April 20 on "City Kids".

KCOP 7-7:30 a.m. program hosted by Sandra Escamilla. Titled "Samurai, the Dog", the children's story utilizes onomatopoeias of Japan in adventure form. The lovable canine romps around the countryside listening to the sounds of nature and his animal friends.

### Crenshaw Square festival

LOS ANGELES — Crenshaw Square merchants and the Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938 will hold their 13th annual Oriental Summer Festival July 20-23. The coronation ball to select the queen will be held July 15.

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