



Priorities

Two '300s' bowled at Portland pinfest

By HENRY T. TANAKA National JACL President

The first California Tri-District Meeting in Fresno represented by 61 chapters provided a meaningful prelude to the subsequent Executive Committee meeting that was held in Portland on Mar. 9-11.

Tri-District Meeting

issue-oriented programs and activities of particular interest to more than 175 delegates who attended, the two-day confab repeatedly demonstrated the timely need for such sharing by the additional comments and questions from the floor to the presentations by six panels.

While it was not intended to serve as a means of presentation of action resolutions, the two-day parley provided an opportunity for delegates to clarify issues, determine relevant goals for each chapter and set a course of direction.

The need for a legislative advocate at the state level, education programs on drug abuse and addiction, and the need for JACL to support the enforcement of equal employment opportunities were some of the highlights of the conference.

It is forums like this that are important ways in which the National Board and staff can gain a clearer understanding of the expressed needs of the general membership.

Attendance and participation of persons who have never been active in JACL attests to the active interest and concern about issues affecting the lives of all Asian Americans. These persons bring new perspectives and innovative ideas to help JACL be a more effective facilitator to help meet these needs.

Many of the issues discussed will require a carefully planned strategy. It will involve the joint efforts of the district and National leadership. Perhaps by the 1974 National Convention, we can anticipate reports of the findings and results of these strategies. We can use such results to forge other areas of common concern.

Hopefully, the next Tri-District Meeting will be prepared to present resolutions which help give further directions and expedite the activities and programs at the local chapter levels.

Planners of the conference are to be commended on bringing together resourceful, knowledgeable persons to help give real substance to a JACL meeting.

GERONTOLOGY PROJECT NEEDS SECRETARY

SAN FRANCISCO — Applicants are being sought for position of secretary to the Director of Gerontology for the Japanese American Citizens League.

According to project director Eugene T. Moriguchi, "The position is a challenging one and will require the person to also assist in the creation of new directions for the program."

Short-hand and typing skills are requirements for application. Salary is open. Resumes may be sent to and further information may be obtained by calling Moriguchi or Geri Inouye at JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 931-6644.

JAPAN EMPEROR VISIT TO U.S. UNCERTAIN

TOKYO — visit to the United States by the Emperor and Empress of Japan may not materialize this year, an Imperial Household Agency official revealed Mar. 2.

Vice Chief Uryu said: "We are well aware of the hope expressed by President Nixon and Prime Minister Tanaka has held consultations regarding its timing. For the present, however, there is no definite decision as to the time of this imperial visit, which must be based entirely on international goodwill. It is our thinking that we must avoid this sort of visit in a political climate that would stimulate political misunderstanding."

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) PORTLAND, Ore.—The 27th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament held this past week (Mar. 5-10) at Timber Lanes with the awards dinner at the Sheraton attracting over 600 was a powerful find and a rousing success.

This tournament, of course, will be remembered for the two 300 games; the first one by Dave Edong unsanctioned since it came in the ragtime warm-ups early in the week and the other by Harry Kaneshige sanctioned as it was bowled in the team event.

A Chinese American dentist who rolls in seven leagues per week, Dr. Dong was men's All Events champion at 1974 and the overall event of 18 games at 4063, while Dusty Mizunoue of Los Angeles hit a total of 1685 to claim the women's All-Events.

Dave Uyeda of Denver took the men's single at 695. Miss Mizunoue captured the singles with 598, thus being the first woman to win in every tournament event.

In the doubles, Willie Hasegawa of Denver paired with Shig Nakagawa of Los Angeles to win the men's doubles at 1225. Two L.A. women, Kayko Sonoda and Keiko Kuida, fired 1158 to pace in their division.

Comradeship Nurtured

For National JACL Executive Committee members who were also meeting here over the weekend, they became very aware of that band of JACLers who bowled, who know how to enjoy themselves and value the comradeship nurtured over the years.

For the estimated 800 bowlers, families and friends, they savored the all-out hospitality of the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACLers who assisted the tournament committee in first class fashion and who literally were breaking themselves in to host the National JACL Convention late July next year.

Sacramento JACL and the Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn. will co-host the 1974 National JACL Bowling Tournament. Its co-chairman Shig Sakamoto was unable to attend because of the sudden death of his wife June, 47, last week (Mar. 7).

(Full summaries of remaining scores will be published in next week's edition.)

Portland team sets men's tournament record

Pro 300 Lanes of Portland set a team record in the men's event Thursday (Mar. 9) at 3297 which included the tournament's first 300 game rolled by Harry Kaneshige. Anchoring the same team, Dr. Ed Dong was a mark behind with a 290 game while teammate Ben Wong's 741 was the tournament high series. The old mark of 3262 was set in 1964 by the Hawaii Perennial All Stars.

In the women's team event, both Holiday Bowl teams No. 2 and No. 1 finished in one-two fashion with 2592 and 2575 totals respectively.

MEN'S TEAM EVENT

Pro 300 Lanes, Portland (LA) 1181 1097 1019—3297 Steve Yamasaki 186 222 222—630 King Quan 178 169 167—514 Harry Kaneshige 300 129 191—620 Ben Wong 227 269 245—741 Ed Dong 290 238 194—722 Sam Sato Bowling Supply (LA) 2383; San Jose NBA (No. 1) 2046; Four Seas Restaurant (SI) 2865; All American Bowling Supply (SF) 2862; Bamboo Noodle (OG) 2860; Cherry Bowl (SJO) 2860; Celebrity Sports Center (COLO) 2858.

SEATTLE Asian center voted funds from city

SEATTLE, Wash. — The City Council voted to allocate \$8,342,000 in revenue sharing funds, including \$4.5 million for blight-area housing rehabilitation and \$200,000 toward establishment of an Asian cultural and community center in the International District.

April 2 deadline nears for filing Yokohama Species deposit claim

LOS ANGELES — Katsuma Mukada, Chairman of the Committee of Japanese American Yen Depositors, called attention to the approaching deadline, April 2, for the filing of claims by internees who had deposits before World War II with the former Yokohama Specie Bank. He urges every internee, or his heirs if the actual depositor is now deceased, to file before that date or the right to recover will be lost.

Under the law as it existed at the time of the outbreak of World War II, Issei who were incarcerated under the Alien Enemy Act were ineligible to claim their money which they had on deposit with Japanese banks in the U.S. whose assets were seized by the government.

Other depositors who were not interned were able to make such claims and, as a result of two court decisions, received by way of settlement their money back without interest in the case of Yokohama Specie Bank depositors, and about one-half of their deposits without interest in the case of Sumitomo Bank depositors.

WOMEN'S TEAM EVENT

Holiday Bowl No. 2, Los Angeles 1818 876 898—2592 Clara Sumida 170 105 176—541 May Fukumoto 161 168 208—536 Mary Yuba 155 159 164—478 Jenni Kusumoto 199 177 168—542 Sophie Watanuki 133 178 183—495 Holiday Bowl No. 1 (LA) 2575; New Cathy Restaurant (POR) 2561; Celebrity Sports Center (Den) 2547; Imperial Lanes No. 1 (SI) 2527.

Squad 1—Hong's Pavilion (POR)

2537; Chinese Garden (POR) 2354.

Squad 2—San Francisco NBA

(SF) 2583; Hilltop Lanes (OR) 2485; Seattle NBA (SI) 2426.

Squad 3—Sacramento NBA

(Sac) 2557; Imperial Lanes No. 2 (SI) 2542.

Mixed doubles captured by Portland duo: 1272

Winning the first event rolled Tuesday (Mar. 6), the Mixed Doubles, was a pair of Portlanders, Aki and Ed Dong, with their 1272 that included a 678 series. Sanford Kaneshiro of Hawaii paired with Amy Konishi of Denver to place with 1244. Other prize winners were:

Judy Strong-Mike Arikki (Den) 1177; Berge Ochiuiko (Sac)-Willie Hasegawa (Den) 1165; Phyllis Bell-Shig Ishida (Sac) 1147; Ann Teshima (Fre)-Gunji Togami (SJO) 1144; Diana Namba-Art Watanabe (SI) 1138; Tamae Okazaki-Phil Wong (POR) 1116.

Squad 1—Tau Tambara (POR) 1096; Seta Okino (POR)-Bob Kurita (CHI) 1081.

Squad 2—May Takemoto (POR)

Tomoki Sumida (JPN) 1118; Toshi Okuda (SLC)-Mas Okuda (Den) 1115.

Squad 3—Mary Yokoyama-Bern Kobayashi (SI) 1147; Karen Abe-Cliff Abe (SLC) 1073; Joyce Takara-Cappy Capellinas (Haw) 1056.

Squad 4—Yo Yurizuhna-Ben Wong (POR) 1150; Pauline Yoshida-Raniki Hilda (SI) 1070; Miyuki Iriyaga-Tex Iriyaga (POR) 1067.

Squad 5—Jane Wing (POR)-Joe Sato (Ida) 1131; Yoko Nagata-Isao Todome (JPN) 1130; Martha Harada-Tie Harada (Utah) 1096.

Squad 6—May Fukumoto (LA)-Don Aoki (Gar) 1137; Amy Kaneshige (Sac)-Hal Kim (Haw) 1119; Sachiko Ikeda-Ken Naminata (SJO) 1115.

Squad 7—Miye Ishikawa (EB)-George Inai (SF) 1138; Jeanne Kusumoto-Sam Sato (LA) 1109; Mae Hirata-King Quan (POR) 1109.

Squad 8—Mary King-Preston Morishige (Den) 1147; Dusty Mizunoue (LA)-John Suzuki (SBA) 1119.

Dong wins men's 6-game, Lois Yut fem 4-game

Bowlers were settling down to lane conditions Wednesday as the scores steadiied in the six-game men's singles and four-game women's singles. Dr. Ed Dong of Portland kept his winning stride in the men's division, having placed in the mixed doubles the previous evening, with a 1411 that included a 267—on mark of the tournament record of 117 set in 1964 by Ted Nomura of Lodi.

MEN'S 6-GM SINGLES

Ed Dong (POR) 1411; Mike Akiyoshi (SF) 1402; Shigeo Yamaki (SF) 1349; Fuzzy Shimada (SJO) 1323; Virgil Yee (Sac) 1320; John Suzuki (SBA) 1310; Shig Nakagawa (Den) 1294; Phil Wong (POR) 1281; Ken Matsuda (LA) 1282; Dick Ogawa (Hayward) 1251; Walt Hess (POR) 1251; Andy Kanisky (SF) 1249; Dave Hule (SI) 1248; Frank Itami (POR) 1240; Harry Kaneshige (POR) 1220; Mike Squibb (LA) 1196; Mino Aono, 1161; Jim Fujii, 1143.

Squad 2—Tom Lee, (POR) 1347; Tomoki Sonoda (JPN) 1272; Den Demise (POR) 1265.

Squad 3—Rex Hirahara (Sac) 1317; Hish Uyei (SF) 1223; Yuk Tanaka (CHI) 1221.

Squad 4—Bud Ishida (POR) 1284; Allan Fukuda (SI) 1205; Roy Yamada (SJO) 1202.

Squad 5—Steve Yamasaki (SI) 1332; Joe Sato (Ida) 1126; Tosh Hamamoto (SF) 1222.

Squad 6—Tex Iriyaga (POR) 1343; Hank Fung (SF) 1273; Pap Miya (SLC) 1234.

WOMEN'S 4-GM SINGLES

Lois Yut (SF) 821; Nancy Okazaki (Sac) 795; Jean Okazaki (LA) 762; Shiz Onishi (POR) 761; Shirley Harada (Sac) 745; Amy Kaneshige (Den) 745; Judy Strong (Den) 736; Nancy Fujita (Oak) 736; Mamie Suyevasu (SF) 734.

Squad 1—Masie Hinata (POR) 749; Fumi Ouchi (POR) 716; Hiroko Giese (POR) 705.

Squad 2—Joyce Takara (Hono) 715; Bernice Goe (SF) 708; Janet Nagata (Den) 708.

Squad 3—Mary King (Colo) 765; Eiko Nomura (LA) 748; Phyllis Bell (Sac) 739.

SEATTLE jury frees Kurose brothers of murder charge

SEATTLE, Wash. — A Superior court jury of 10 women and two men returned a verdict of "not guilty" Feb. 27 in the murder trial of two Japanese American brothers, Roland and Hugo T. Kurose, ages 18 and 22, who had been accused in connection with the June 2 death of Richard Lentino, 21.

Spectators in the crowded courtroom cheered when the verdict was announced. The jury had deliberated about five hours.

Police said they found about \$5,000 in a money belt Lentino was wearing when he was shot in a home at 5215-38th Ave., NE. They believe the money was to be used in a drug purchase.

Murray B. Guterson, lawyer for the Kuroses, described the defendants as "sweet, decent boys from a sweet, decent family."

The brothers denied knowledge of the crime and said they were in other places when it occurred. They testified that prosecution witnesses wrongly identified them as two men who demanded money from Lentino and then shot him when he tried to run out a back door of the 38th Ave. residence.

Tax exemption for adoptions sought

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Legislation to encourage families to adopt unwanted children was introduced Mar. 1 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) as an amendment to the Internal Revenue Code.

It would permit adoptive parents to deduct the expenses of adopting a child from their federal income tax. A similar tax deduction for expenses related to the birth of a child is already permitted natural parents.

Under the bill's provisions, adoptive parents would be able to deduct social agency fees, legal fees and other expenses related to adoption.

New blind encyclopedia

OSAKA — An encyclopedia devoted to the blind and their daily life, medical and psychological problems and employment situations has been published by the Japan Light House, an Osaka-based social welfare institution. It is thought to be the first such encyclopedia although a few other similar books were published in Vienna in 1900.

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SENATOR INOUE SPEAKS AGAINST SCHOOL BUSING

Not Solution to Ghetto Problems, Solon Tells NAACP

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye spoke out against busing to achieve school desegregation.

"I was particularly disturbed to witness the effort of this (Nixon) Administration to raise the basically false issue of 'busing' as the key civil rights issue in the recent election," Inouye said. "It tended to pit race against race and undo much that had been done in our search for equality and dignity."

Not a Solution

Busing is not a solution to the problems of ghetto life, said the senator.

"As long as busing is based on race, we perpetuate a feeling of inferiority on the part of the enforced minority," he said. "I will not accept that a black child cannot get a good education in a school where most of his fellow students are of his color."

Inouye said efforts should be directed toward "the real concerns: The right to adequate housing in an area or community of individual choice, the right of each child to adequate nutrition and to a decent home environment, the right to good health care regardless of the financial resources of the family, the right to security from criminal attack on the streets or in the home."

"If we take the proper position that all Americans are entitled to certain rights — to food, housing, education and health care — we will find that civil rights is not a race issue," the Hawaii Democratic said.

'Human' Issue

"While the primary thrust of this Administration sometimes appear to make the 'black' issue paramount, it should be our goal to make the 'human' issue the object of our ultimate concern."

Inouye's remarks were in text prepared for the NAACP Freedom Fund Award dinner held Feb. 17 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

Inouye received the Freedom Fund award for his "service to Hawaii residents."

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Method of new Headquarter staff operations previewed for EXECOM

By HARRY K. HONDA

PORTLAND, Ore. — Eleven JACLers of the top echelon gathered here over the Mar. 9-11 weekend at the Sheraton Inn for its spring National JACL Executive Committee (EXECOM) session.

This being the first meeting since the young staff headed by national executive director David E. Ushio assumed

administrative reins, the Nisei-Sansel configuration of the EXECOM now stands at 8-5, respectively, indicating the changeover to a younger majority may be completed in the next biennium.

Present were (Nisei) national president Henry Tanaka, president-elect Shig Sugiyama, vice-president Jim Murakami, treasurer Al Hatate, national 1000 Club chairman Tad Hirota and legal counsel Raymond Uno; (Sansel) vice-presidents Frank Iwama and Dr. Otto Furuta, youth representative Alan Oyama of Boise Valley, Washington representative Barry Matsumoto and Ushio. Also present were Ushio's secretary Geraldine Inouye and this reporter.

Staff Manual

Setting the tone for the EXECOM meeting was Ushio detailing the method of operation envisioned at Headquarters when it completes its staff acquisition. Six major steps are involved for staff:

1—Community needs would be assessed at the outset. The needs would be those expressed by the membership from within and other organizations without. Surveys conducted through PC may be necessary but the key would be to have volunteers involved.

2—To develop projects that are in keeping with JACL goals and National Convention mandates, the staff would assist in the conceptualization stage. Again, the key is to involve volunteers internally and inform the outside community externally.

3—Now comes the question of funding. Is it feasible? Can we pay for it? Key here is that members would identify sources. Role of the Washington representative will be heavy in this area and public relations material would be provided when contacting the private or public agencies.

4—In development of the project, each staff member being a "generalist" and totally familiar with the organization's history and aspirations, would be involved at this level.

5—Then comes implementation at the chapter level. Key effort would be to attract new members and revitalize chapters.

6—An important step is the evaluation where staff would ask: Where did we err? Do we junk it; is it salvageable? If that, then the concept can be recycled.

Staff Personnel

In addition to the Washington representative who has on staff since Nov. 1, three assistants to work with Ushio at San Francisco are to be announced shortly. They are the assistant director of program, assistant director of chapter development and youth, and assistant director for communications and resource development.

Believing the approach to be more systematic, Ushio is asking the youth director be hired to work on programs affecting chapters and the youth groups. Three youths from the Japanese American Youths (JAYS) are to assist in the hiring.

Shig Sugiyama, having just finished a week's seminar in management, said the JACL committees will have two words by which to assess their rationale and objectives. They are "what" and "how". "What" is an idea, the subject matter without any verb. On the other hand "How" ex-



Calif. State Sen. Dills and Inez Nagai

RETIREMENT CREDIT Sought for Veteran Nisei Teacher

SACRAMENTO — A proposal to grant service credit to retired teachers to a Japanese American teacher who was interned during World War II has won the unanimous support of the Board of the California State Teachers Retirement System (STRS).

The action was taken on a recommendation by State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, who sits as a member of the STRS Board, conveyed to the meeting Feb. 16 by his deputy, Kirk West.

It puts the influence and prestige of the board behind SB 173 by Senator Ralph C. Dills (D-San Pedro), who introduced the bill at the request of the California Teachers Association (CTA). Dills is a JACL 1000 Club life member of the Gardena Valley chapter.

In a subsequent statement, Flournoy commented: "In time of panic the United States perpetrated a vast injustice by incarcerating thousands of citizens whose only

sin was that the country of their ancestors was at war with this nation.

"At the moment," he said, "SB 173 applies to only one such Nisei teacher, Miss Inez Nagai of Menlo - Atherton High School. Others may be found who qualify. Certainly we cannot clean off the record with a gesture like this for one or a handful of former internees, but we can show that our hearts are in the right place, that where even a token reparation can be made, we will make it."

Miss Nagai was teaching in Fresno when World War II broke out. She was interned there in May, 1942, and was later sent to a relocation camp in Arkansas. After the war she taught at the University of Illinois and worked for the YWCA. Returning to California in 1952, she took a position with the Sequoia Union High School District and now teaches physical education at Menlo-Atherton High.

28-year hideout in Guam jungles granted U.S. permanent residency

AGANA, Guam — Former Japanese Army Sgt. Shoichi Yokoi, who hid out in the jungles on this American island for 28 years, has been classified a permanent resident of the U.S., a government spokesman said last week.

Yokoi became eligible under a United States law providing permanent residence to applicants entering the U.S. before June 30, 1948, if they can prove continuing residence and good moral character.

"We could find nothing derogatory about Mr. Yokoi," the spokesman said.

Yokoi filed an application and was granted his alien identification card the day he returned to Japan last February aboard a chartered Japan Air Lines jet. This card gives him the right to travel in the United States without a visa, but is not equivalent to citizenship.

The spokesman said Yokoi could make an application for his wife to become a permanent resident if the couple should decide to make their home in Guam or any other part of the United States.

A Japanese official said Yokoi has talked about traveling more extensively, "now that he is a man of considerable means, and he has indicated his desire to visit Peru, as well as the continental United States."

'LITTLE OSAKA' REDEVELOPMENT

36-Unit Konkko Apts. Going Up

SAN FRANCISCO—The first market-rate housing within the Nihonmachi project area, as well as within the Western Addition Redevelopment area, is now under construction.

The project, sponsored by the Konkko Church of San Francisco, will be comprised of 15 one-bedroom, 9 two-bedroom and 12 townhouse two-bedroom units. The project market rent, including a one-bedroom unit is \$225 and \$315 for a two-bedroom unit.

"It is hoped that subsidies will be available to assist former residents of Nihonmachi to occupy this housing," a Redevelopment Agency spokesman said.

The apartments are expected to be available for occupancy during September or October of this year.

The project was designed by Van Bourg/Nakamura and Associates who also designed the church's adjacent house of worship.

Meyerhauser Mortgage Co., a Century City-based banking firm, has placed an FHA insured loan for this 36-unit apartment complex under Section 220 of the National Housing Act.

Anti-eviction committee formed in Nihonmachi

SAN FRANCISCO — A meeting of the newly-organized Nihonmachi Anti-Eviction Committee was called March 1.

The committee is composed primarily of residents and shop owners within the S.F. Nihonmachi area who say that "it is virtually impossible to find another place to move within the area."

Ken Murashige

PSWDC starts fund to aid deaf athlete

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific Southwest District Council has embarked on a fund drive to help raise \$2,000 needed to send Kenneth Murashige, deaf athlete and honor student, to the XII World Games for the Deaf to be held at Malmö, Sweden this summer.

Murashige was selected as one of 12 members of the U.S. men's volleyball team taking part in the Deaf Olympics. The 23-year-old graduate of Hollywood High School, where he was co-captain of the varsity football team during his senior year in 1968, was also a Helms Athletic Foundation selection on the first team offensive unit of the All Western League football team and recipient of the Oliver trophy as the outstanding Sansel high school athlete of the year.

Contributions may be sent to the Murashige Fund at Merit Savings and Loan Association, 324 E. First St.

'Poppy Day' sought

SACRAMENTO — Assemblywoman March K. Fong (D-Oakland) introduced legislation declaring April 6, 1973, as "California Poppy Day". The legislation calls upon public schools and educational institutions to observe this day with suitable exercises.

Masaoka speaks to 400 at Seattle





PEARL S. BUCK: 1893-1973

On the back side of National JACL stationery used during the World War II era is a list of 75 Americans who were JACL's "national sponsors". They were among the few who raised their voice in opposition to the mass denial of civil rights to Japanese Americans by their government. They were from all walks of life—business, labor, education, churches, professions—befriending the Nisei when it was most needed.

This past week (Mar. 6), author Pearl S. Buck of Perkassie, Pa., died at age 80. Her name was on that list.

Something she had said in 1944 when the National Sponsor list was announced on Lincoln's birthday reveals the tenor of times. Miss Buck was appealing to Californians to keep their wits and common sense in their attitude toward Japanese Americans, warning it was foolish to talk of annihilation when "we should insist that in our country all persons whatever their ancestry be given their rights... if you don't treat these American citizens of Japanese descent fairly, millions of people in China, in India and in Russia are going to say—the Americans are no better than the Japs."

Yet there were newspapers which called her plea hysterical. "No treatment we could give the Japanese in this country would be too harsh to suit the Chinese and the Russians", one editorial blasted. "But there is no undue harshness and there will be none. As matter now stands, our Japanese American citizens would not be happy in the coastal area where they have made their homes. Better for them to await the certain solution that will come with the end of the war..."

Pearl Buck's anxiety of the plight of Japanese Americans, scant months after Pearl Harbor, is recorded in her book, "American Unity and Asia" (John Day Co.).

"Ignorant persons in their anger at Japanese (military) successes may wreak a childish vengeance upon any Japanese American who may happen to be living near them. The population of any country includes many childish persons, persons whose bodies are full-grown and strong but whose minds are half-developed and unable to reason or to control their own prejudices. When such act happen, I know you Japanese Americans that you will not despair of democracy in America."

The passing of the China-born writer has stilled her prolific pen but her writings will live on, bringing the worlds of East and West closer together. Remembering her and other National JACL Sponsors is "a reaffirmation of our faith in the pure central core of democracy, which in this day seems encrusted with bitterness, doubt and divisiveness" (to borrow some words by one of our past National JACL presidents). "It comes as a reassuring wave of feeling to us and, we hope, to the Sansei to know that these great men and women exhibited their faith in us."

The story goes that Pearl Buck, Bishop James Walsh of Maryknoll and John Thomas of the American Baptist Home Missions co-signed the letter with Roger Baldwin of ACLU which JACL circularized in 1944 to raise funds for its PR program. It resulted in enough money to get the JACL work started in the East and Midwest where Nisei were unknown. It was to this area that Mas Satow first came to JACL as staff.

Two other noted writers whose names appear as National Sponsors are Dorothy Canfield Fisher (1879-1958) and Witter Bynner (1882-1968). Mrs. Fisher's career included 35 books and many magazine articles, many of which were in strong defense of the simpler things of life. Bynner traveled extensively in the Orient in the 1920s and took up residence in Santa Fe, N.M., upon his return where he became known for his translations of Chinese and American Indian poets.

Pearl Buck's husband, Richard J. Walsh, was another National Sponsor, remembered as the publisher of the prewar "Asia" magazine and John Day Publishing Co., New York. Also in the publication field in support of Nisei were editor Jennings Perry of the Nashville Tennessean, editor Harry L. Binsse of The Commonwealth, editor Charles C. Morrison of The Christian Century, associate editor George Schuyler of the Pittsburgh Courier, editor Charles S. Sprague of the Oregon Statesman in Salem, newspaperman Raymond Gram Swing in Washington, D.C., and editor William Allen White of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

From the business-labor field were James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; attorney Benjamin Kizer of Spokane, chairman of the State Planning Commission; Gus Scholle, president, Michigan state CIO; Joseph Thompson of San Francisco, president of Pacific Electric Mfg.; and Willard Townsend of Chicago, president, United Transport Service Employees (CIO).

Monroe Sweetland, once a newspaper publisher in Oregon, still keeps in touch with Nisei and Sansei and was one of the earliest friends of JACL even before National Sponsors were announced. Today he is western representative for the National Education Assn. His forecast that Norman Mineta would get elected mayor was appreciated.

The list of National Sponsors was organized by a committee comprised of Annie Clo Watson, executive secretary of International Institute, San Francisco; Read Lewis, director, Common Council for American Unity, New York; Clarence E. Pickett, American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia; and Roger Baldwin, director, ACLU, New York. Pickett is remembered as the founder of the student relocation program in 1942 to have Nisei college students in the WRA camps continue their studies in midwest and eastern colleges and universities.

If and when our national JACL director-emeritus Mas Satow settles down to his semi-retirement routine, we hope to have him write regularly for the PC—perhaps picking up the "Living with JACL" series that Suburo Kido had written for PC. Sab recalled the founding days of JACL through to the emergency meeting of March, 1942.



Spring—1973

EDITORIAL: Mainichi Daily News

## Origin of Words

Nowadays, we don't hear nostalgic shouts of "Wasshoi, wasshoi!" very often, but there was a day when this cry could be heard on any given day. Even the kiddies used to shout the words when engaged in vigorous activity in groups. It is still the "magic" chant of the Matsuri (festivals). It has the power to arouse the excitement of group activity and urges people to greater endeavors.

People don't seem interested in shouting such words now. They are probably disgusted by being pushed around, shoved and crushed in commuter trains. Meanwhile, Matsuri are disappearing from the cities. Festivals connected with mythical deities and shrines have been replaced by cultural festivals and such gala events as the Ginza Festival, etc.

It is, for one thing, difficult

to gather enough people to hold a traditional festival. The streets are also too congested with traffic for any such extra doings.

The cry of "Wasshoi, wasshoi" has an interesting and wholly unexpected origin. It apparently comes from the Korean term for "It came, it came." The ancient deities usually spend their days in depths of forests and mountains. But on festival days, they come out to visit with the townfolk. The cry is raised to welcome them.

If this theory is true, it means that the deities of Japan have a close relationship with the deities of Korea. In the ancient Kojiki records, the names are given fuller meaning when read in Korean phraseology.

It appears that many new aspects of Japanese history may be uncovered from the Korean language.

## FIVE DAYS IN NICARAGUA

### Photo-journalist's Observations

(The following is a first-hand report from Nicaragua by Toge Fujihira, photo-journalist for the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, who made a trip to the site of the pre-Christmas earthquake in Managua with Dr. J. H. Haines, United Methodist relief executive, Jan. 18-23.)

By TOGE FUJIHIRA

Managua today, more than a month after a series of earthquakes rocked and jolted the Central American capital, is a dead city.

An eight-foot high barbed-wire fence cordons off two square miles of the central part of the city, and no one can enter without a special permit.

My guide took me through the check point, and as we walked through the rubble-strewn, lifeless city where 300,000 people lived, it looked like Hiroshima in 1945.

The putrid stench of death and rotting food still polluted the air as we neared the fire-gutted area of the central market. I walked into the damaged Gran Hotel where I had stayed on previous visits to Nicaragua. A thin, stray, hungry-eyed dog slunk out of the way in the courtyard, but not a person is in sight. The swimming pool is filled with debris and the water is green with algae. In contrast, beautiful pink bougainvillea blossoms are in bloom overhanging a partially destroyed cement block fence.

Along Roosevelt Avenue, the main street of Managua, several large bank buildings, still guarded by armed troops, did not collapse, but large fissures can be seen in the walls. The Nicaraguan branch of the First National City Bank of New York is completely burned out. Only the gleaming white, 17-story, glass-enclosed, earthquake-proof Banco de America building is intact. Having defied the violent force of nature, it remains as a grim monument to the destruction around it.

Along the fire-blackened ruins shops that lined the streets are many familiar Japanese signs attesting to the great importation of Japanese goods—Sony, Nikon, Hitachi, Datsun, Toyota, Honda, Kawasaki...

Restaurants Destroyed

When I asked my guide if he had ever seen any Asian in Managua, he replied that there were two good Chinese restaurants in the city—the Marco Polo and the Golden

Dragon—but they were both destroyed. He added that the Japanese Embassy in the outskirts of the city did not seem to have suffered any damage.

As we neared the rubble of what had been my guide's apartment, he darted into the bulldozed area, digging up a twisted, tangled piece of metal, exclaiming, "Here's my old table, and look over there, that's what remains of my lamp."

Outside the dead city normal life is being resumed in suburban Managua.

Telephones are back in order, the water supply restored, and electric power lines repaired. Taxis and buses provide much needed transportation. I saw one bus with "sanyonara" in foot-high red letters printed across the back of the vehicle. Communication to the outside world is reestablished. Even TV is back on the air for a limited time in the evening.

Even though the city is completely destroyed and the country faces problems of relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction, Managuans appear to be in good spirits.

The first three weeks of relief efforts were extremely difficult due to the chaotic conditions and the incompetence of government officials, but there is now a reasonable efficiency in the distribution of supplies. Tent cities are set up in open fields, providing shelter, sanitary facilities, fresh water, food to the earthquake victims unable to find housing.

Relief Operations

In one barrio, over 10,000 people receive food weekly—mostly rice, beans, canned meat, cooking oil, and corn. People wait in orderly lines without a trace of bitterness, in an open baseball field, as the sun beats down on them. Beginning at six in the morning, food is distributed all day long to the hungry refugees.

In barrio Torres Molina, a children's feeding program was recently started. Visiting the barrio to observe the project, I was informed that on the first day, food was prepared for an expected 300 boys and girls. Children kept coming all morning, however, and more food had to be cooked. When the last child had received his meal, it was estimated that some 900 had been fed.

To see a medical clinic in action, I got a lift from the

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

# A 'Liberated' Woman Wonders

Salt Lake City  
"A female plumber showed me how to fix the leak," was a statement uttered in the tone of one who has seen his puritan values raped. I suppose the anticipated response was to be one of commiseration or disbelief. When I answered, "So what?" too casually, it was naturally blamed on my espousing women's liberation.

I am a liberated woman. My warden is constantly attempting to communicate my status of liberation to me. He is extremely patient and conscientious in this endeavor. It is probably symptomatic of my mental incapacities that I can't perceive the advantages of liberation over my former state of female oppression. Some days I lapse into preferring outright slavery.

We are a family of three, the other two being of the former superior sex. Since males have this habit of allying themselves, when we tried to function under the democratic system, I always seemed to be outvoted. I don't mind losing, but after 21 years of motherhood, consistent losing is a monotonous game.

Weekends are beautifully portrayed as times for family togetherness and fun. I got this wild idea from some family magazine and it didn't

quite match reality. Those two were always high-tailing off for some golf course in the boondocks while I was left with the yardwork.

When they return exhausted from chasing a silly white ball for hours they slip into the air conditioned house and wave to me from behind the glass wall. Sometimes they open the door and yell, "Hey, you missed a weed over there." It requires great discipline to repress the irrational desire I sometimes have to plunge my digger where someone would bleed just a bit.

In my new status, this feeling of inequity has been dissipated. Now each individual is able to do the thing he does best. They play golf, I know better than to be invited, because there is absolutely no coordination in a body so pathetic that it was accustomed to responding to "Olive" and "Oyl." So my thing is gardening and I am at liberty to cut whatever trees I desire and haul any boulders I want.

Even when golf equipment is replaced, I am not forgotten. I am gifted with some of the most sentimental things like diggers, a shovel, three varieties of rakes. Other wives speak of perfume, candy, lingerie. But how terribly passe.

When people are equal,

they accept constructive criticism. I enjoy the kitchen and there are a few dishes I make. After all, who can ruin TV dinners? Sometimes when they see a new dish featured in a magazine and express a desire for it, I try to please. I slave in the kitchen, even forsaking the yard. And how is this piece of resistance greeted? "What is it? It looks terrible! It smells funny!"

If I am somewhat quiet during dinner, it is elaborately explained to me that hypersensitivity is incompatible with the complete person I am striving to become. My spouse indicates several situations where my response has failed to meet these new expectations.

For instance, one day when we had a houseful of guests, the conversation turned to the yard. Someone mentioned that I must have a real affinity for nature. My husband's response was, "It's her therapy," and he knowingly tapped his fingers to his head. He says it was a flamboyant display of hypersensitivity when I snapped, "And do you know why I could use a little therapy?"

"Be flexible," he says. Then I get the monologue on my driving. For many years I had an aversion to making left turns. I absolutely abhorred

them, so I projected my driving on right turns only. He used to derive some vicarious pleasure from calculating how much longer it took me to get any place. This was accompanied by the spleen on how uneven I was making the tread of the tires.

Flexibility adds responsibility to poverty. You aren't supposed to mind suffering. But I do mind. Especially when the roof is leaking in the living room, the bathroom, the bedroom, and the garage. I complain a lot as I keep emptying buckets of rusty rain water.

That's because I lack imagination. Any crisis should be interpreted as a challenge. Challenge is the new password. It used to be "Think."

Challenge keeps you in great shape. I am so busy being challenged by the dishes, the dirty laundry, the beds, the marketing, the garden, cooking, etc. And to think, there are still a few more weeks of snow shoveling yet to be challenged by!

Any inclination toward physical or mental collapse is restrained by the unrelenting threat of how readily I can be replaced. Promises, promises! Maybe I'm wrong, but sometimes I do have the smallest suspicion that perhaps this version of women's liberation is to male advantage. He wouldn't deceive me. Or would he?

# Calif. Tri-District: 2nd Half

(Following is the concluding portion of the story covering the first JACL Tri-District Meeting held March 3-4 at Del Webb's Townehouse in Fresno, where 160 delegates from the three district councils in California met.—Ed.)

Fresno  
For the halftime break in the two-day Tri-District Meeting was a roast beef dinner, no speeches, entertainment emceed by Tom Shimazaki of Tulare County and dancing to Steve Kawaguchi's combo from Garden Valley till midnight. Some 160 dinners were served.

Central Cal's line of happy-attired odalisques opened the festivities with a folk dance while the Pacific Southwest staged its version of a beauty pageant—humorously named. For the JACLers in the CCDC, it was their first dinner-dance in 16 years.

Panel 4: District Topics

The Sunday morning session was reserved for special topics in which each district was particularly concerned. Each district governor moderated its own session.

PSW Gov. Helen Kawaguchi had Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment housing for the aged and Sumi Ujimori of East Los Angeles on rights for women.

CC past Gov. Fred Hirasuna, subbed for Dr. Izumi Taniguchi in the discussion of the Hilton Hotel boycott with Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento JACL, chairman of the Chicago Ad Hoc Committee which recently announced the JACL boycott of the Hilton Hotels, as his resource.

Enomoto assured a fact sheet was being prepared for use by JACL chapters.

Delegates who practice law urged JACL to explore all the legal consequences of a boycott after national president Henry Tanaka called upon JACL units and members to push the boycott on a realistic basis.

Hirasuna said it was with reluctance that the Tri-District

hospital ambulance van to a nearby barrio. A wooden shack serves as the clinic. Patients are registered as they enter the back door, are examined and treated in the bedroom and given medicine as they leave by the front door. While riding back to the city with a volunteer nurse from Cleveland, Ohio, I was interested to hear her remark, "We're treating fewer earthquake injuries now, but we are getting persons with the usual ailments."

Problem on Hand

The major problem that faces the country is: Where will Managua be rebuilt? Managua is sitting on top of a geological fault, and has been destroyed three times within a century. Until a decision is made whether the capitol should be situated on the same site or moved elsewhere, no homes or buildings can be rebuilt or repaired.

However, outside the dead city, Managua is returning to normalcy in the suburbs. The major industries are in operation or rebuilding. Thousands of unemployed will soon be working in "Food for Work" programs, clearing the devastated area of the rubble and in reconstruction.

Highway signs tell the story of the spirit of Nicaragua. One huge billboard proclaims, "1973—Year of Hope and Reconstruction."—N.Y. Niehabei

Fires devour cold cash

TOKYO—A government white paper on fires says 18,970,000,000 yen (about \$272 million) went up in flames in Japan in 1972. That's the gross loss in 57,601 fires that occurred throughout the country during the year.

tribe Meeting convened at the Townehouse, since its owner Del Webb is known to have said building of the Poston WRA Camp in 1942 was his "most patriotic" enterprise and the foundation of his multi-million dollar empire.

NC-WN Gov. Harry Hata-yoshi introduced Dr. Dave Yoshida of Sequoia JACL to discuss the discriminatory Elks Club clause which limits membership to white, male U.S. citizens and yet sanctioned by the state to have sell and serve alcoholic beverages. The state should not be a party to racial discrimination, he added.

Yoshida felt one way the Elks might change its clause would be to have liquor licenses issued to sellers who do not practice discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin, since the lodges rely on its bar for economic support.

Panel 5: Employment

Ben Takeshita of Contra Costa, who is with the State Dept. of Human Resources and Development, moderated on employment opportunities and Affirmative Action with Seiji Kataoka of San Francisco, Bill Tsuji of Fresno and George Kanegai of West Los Angeles.

Kataoka said Asians lacking a strong national pressure group are not able to have amended current employment regulations regarding minorities. The regulations distinguish employees as blacks, browns and others. Asian studies instructor Tsuji blamed such practices as frustrating young Asians who know they are a minority but not for employment purposes.

The same problem exists when Asian students seek financial aid, compounded by the stereotype that Asian Americans are not needy, Tsuji added.

Kanegai explained the Affirmative Action program, requiring employers doing work for the government with at least 25 employees to comply with fair employment practices as well as recruiting minorities. The main thrust for JACL, Kanegai said, was to contact local contractors to employ Asian Americans.

Charles Igawa of Orange County, who teaches at UC Irvine, reminded JACL should continue its fight against racism in the unions and initiate long range plans to ascertain employment opportunities for young Asians.

Panel 6: Drug Problem

Mas Hironaka of San Diego moderated the panel on drug abuse with Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Wilshire, Chiaki Takizawa of Fresno, Larry Fong and Jeffrey Mori, two young people from San Francisco Bay Area.

Dr. Nishikawa, active with the Japanese American Drug Caucus, reported on the various self-help programs against drug abuse in the Southland. He felt the "haji" (shame) syndrome has prevented Nisei from meaningful participation in community efforts to help the young victim as well as in education against drug use.

Takizawa, who deals with the long-time addict in the area, could only recall two Japanese American cases. Nishikawa earlier noted there were 1,500 drug cases involving young Asian Americans in recent years and about 30 deaths due to overdose in the greater Los Angeles area.

Mori described the drug abuse situation in the high schools and junior highs. The kids don't dig being told it's not good to use drugs when they know that it is, he explained. Health education teacher Fong noted marijuana is becoming prevalent among students in his area while there is more shooting of heroin in the Sacramento area.

Fong urged that when Nisei-Sansel anti-drug groups form they attack the problem instead of asking who's on

drugs. Steps must be taken to close the communications gap that exists between the parents and child for often the youngster who turns to drugs may have a car, clothes and spending money but not parental love, he noted.

Nishikawa hoped the JACL would support the Drug Caucus efforts to control production and distribution of narcotics. Mori said drop-in centers will help in some cases keep youth away from drug abuse and urged more JACL chapters and districts deal with the problem through educational programs.

Panel 7: JACL Projects

Hiro Kusaka of Fresno moderated the final sessions of panelists comprised of Henry Tanaka, national president; David Ushio, national executive director; and Barry Matsumoto, Washington representative, on National JACL projects for the 1973-74 biennium.

Tanaka related the philosophy and general objectives of JACL. Ushio followed with the internal and external programs being designed for the organization with help of his staff. Matsumoto touched upon bills of interest to JACL, including evacuee reparation, and his efforts to seek federal funding for various programs.

As for reparation, Matsumoto raised the questions that need to be answered if effective legislation is to be drafted. Noting that reparations might be sought for loss of property, other economic losses, mental anguish or deprivation of liberty, he felt that the last point was the most effective stand on which to seek reparation. Then there are questions of whom should be paid, how much.

While the National JACL Convention has mandated the evacuee reparations campaign and payment based on the prisoner of war rate of \$5 per day, Matsumoto also recalled the suggestion that a fund be established in lieu of individual payment if that is not acceptable to Congress. The 1972 convention speaker Joseph Rauh pointed out that with Evacuation already sustained by the U.S. Supreme Court as a constitutional exercise of presidential war powers, it was up to Congress to undo the wrong through reparations.

A special report to chapters on this issue is being prepared.

Closing Remarks

By 4:30 p.m. Sunday, the first Tri-District Meeting came to a close with remarks from each district governor.

Mrs. Kawaguchi found the event "very meaningful" even though districts may look at the same problems differently. She urged biennial meetings so that "in-house" issues can be resolved and reserve the national conventions for public issues.

Dr. Taniguchi said many areas have been covered and predicted the Tri-District Meeting will have many side benefits from such conferences. Each district and chapter will now return to assess what has transpired and push projects with greater understanding.

Dr. Hatasaka believed the Tri-District came off better than expected and agreed with his fellow district governors who said what he had in mind.

CCDC vice-governor Akira Nishiohka of Fresno was general chairman of the meeting. On his committee were:

Plain Song  
By Mas F. Shono

The Flocks Yearn for Sakura  
Season's spring to be  
Flocks from world over soar  
by  
Cherry blossom sight!  
Feb. 21, 1973

Fresno JACL president Bill Tsuji is looking for photographs covering the 1920s in connection with the 50th anniversary of the Fresno American Loyalty League this year. The UCLA Asian American Studies Center will be asked to help.

Imperial Valley JACL president Miyo Ikeda could have been introduced as the Californian having traveled the farthest—430 miles by the freeways.

As for senior district governor attending, the honor goes to Tom Shimazaki of Tulare County, prewar (1941-42) Northern California district chairman, when that district included Central California. Also sitting in the room was Johnson Kebo of Sanger, first CCDC district chairman in 1950.

Dr. Jim Nagatani of Delano and Tom Shigekuni of Gardena have something unusual in common—their wives both hail from Oklahoma City.

Dr. Harry Hatasaka hails from Brighton, Colo., a ski-loving dentist in practice at Palo Alto. That makes two skiing dentists we know—Dr. Joe Abe of Pasadena, who's on the mend with his leg in a cast.

Tom Toyama of Fowler, CCDC publicist, was taking down notes furiously because his tape recorder got jammed. He was relieved to know we were covering the Tri-District for the PC—Harry Honda.





Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**CULTURE WEEK**—We've had culture with a Japanese touch coming out of our ears this week. First it was the University of Colorado music department's presentation of a Japanese opera, Shunkan, written by Osamu Shimizu. It is based on the true story of a 12th Century Japanese nobleman of that name exiled from the imperial court in Kyoto to a bleak little island with two companions after an abortive revolt. The companions are pardoned, but poor old Shunkan is left behind.

The opera is a not altogether successful effort, from this unschooled point of view, to adapt a Japanese theme and Japanese music to a Western orchestra and the Western stage. The performers were graduate students under the direction of a Japanese member of the faculty, Prof. Kuniaki Hata. What made the performance interesting, however, was the novelty of Americans presenting this very difficult piece for a predominantly Caucasian audience.

Such innovation is typical of Hata, a bouncy, ebullient sort who is a genuine expert on European opera. Not only that, but both he and his wife, also from Japan, have trained operatic voices. It is a marvelous experience to hear—and see—them put on a performance. They take turns accompanying each other at the piano while they present operatic arias, and they are equally delightful in their duets. Hata joined the University of Colorado faculty five or six years ago and has been decided asset in a field not commonly connected with the Japanese.

(There we go, busting up old stereotypes again. Another University of Colorado stereotype-buster of recent vintage was Col. Nguyen Vinh, one-time chief of the South Vietnamese Air Force, a slight, mild little man who became the first person to win a Ph.D. from this school in aerospace science. He is now teaching at the University of Michigan.)

**AND THEN THE DANCERS**—No sooner were the props for Shunkan out of the way when along came Saeko Ichinohe and Company from New York to stage a program of modern dance inspired by the Japanese tradition. Miss Ichinohe, who came to the U.S. from Japan five years ago, is touring a number of campuses with a multi-national cast including one Japanese girl and one Sansel girl.

She has managed in an eye-pleasing way to combine traditional Japanese dances with classic ballet, and as one who has sat through some excruciatingly dull odori recitals, the combination isn't bad, not bad at all. Somehow the speeded up tempo and more vigorous movements of the ballet add considerable verve to the performance.

Miss Ichinohe certainly would not approve, but for me a very interesting part of the program was a demonstration of Japanese dance movements by a girl in leotards. For the first time I became aware of what was going on under those long and flowing kimono skirts.

**FINALLY, A VIOLINIST**—Close on the heels of Ichinohe and Company came Yong Uck Kim, a 24-year-old violinist of considerable acclaim. What made Kim of particular interest to me was that the late Vaughn (Bonnie) Mechau, reports officer at Heart Mountain WRA camp, and his wife Patricia had no little part in bringing him to the States. Mechau was working with the U.S. Foreign Aid program in Seoul when he became acquainted with a Dr. Kim and his family, Yong Uck and his sister, Duk-chu, a piano student—to Philadelphia to continue their musical educations. Bonnie died of a heart attack a few years ago while on assignment in Libya. How happy he would have been to see what a remarkable musical talent had been developed, thanks in no small part to his assistance.

## Nisei Teamster official retires

**LOS ANGELES** — George S. He then was employed as a salesman for Sun Produce Co. During World War II, he and his family were relocated to a camp where Komatsu worked in a factory and later at a defense plant in Denver. It was in 1946, George got his union card back and went to work as a sales representative for Superior Produce Distributing in the Seventh St. Market, followed by stints initially went to the East Coast with W. Fay Produce and in early 1929 at the age of 20. Max Kaufman Produce.

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## AMERICAN IMAGE OF JAPAN TAKEN BY GALLUP BARED

Questions Range from Militarism, Trade and Political Prospects

**TOKYO**—The average American today associates Japan with the tiger whereas the previous year the image of this country in the U.S. was that of the fox.

This is one of the findings from a Gallup poll taken during the Nov. 10-13 period for Fuji Telecasting Co. and Sankei Shimbun.

Gallup questioned 2,168 Americans evenly distributed across the U.S. with regard to geographical location, education, age, income, etc. This is the third consecutive year such a poll has been taken for the Japanese clients.

**Most Trustworthy**  
Another finding is that the average American cited the Philippines as the most "trustworthy" country in Asia. In the 1970 and 1971 surveys, Japan ranked first, followed by the Philippines.

To the question of if Japan was "again becoming militaristic," 41 per cent said she "has not become militaristic, but it is possible that she would become so."

Twenty per cent of those polled said Japan seemed to have become militaristic while 13 per cent felt Japan had definitely become militaristic and 10 per cent said Japan had not become militaristic, and there was little possibility that she would become so.

**'Made in Japan'**

Another question in the opinion survey was: "Which of the words on this list come to mind when you hear the phrase, 'Made in Japan?'"

The respondents were asked to choose as many words as they felt applied. The words and percentages were:

Cheapness	59%
Poor Quality	35%
Imitation	33%
Good Performance	23%
High Precision	23%
Excellent Quality	20%
Fragility	20%

Asked to name which "Japanese commodities they saw most frequently,"

Radio	59%
Toys	55%
Cameras	55%
Optical Instruments	46%
Tape Recorders	41%
Motorcycles	35%
Automobiles	34%
Ceramics	24%
Watches	23%

**Economic Picture**

To the question of whether economic relations between Japan and the U.S. improve or get worse in the months ahead:

Would improve	45%
Would stay as is	20%
Would worsen	20%

Asked what Japan's normalization of relations with China means to Americans, replies were as follows:

"It serves the U.S. interest"—26.4; "Abandonment of Taiwan is not tolerable"—24.7 per cent; "Contributes to the peace of the world"—23.4; "It is a menace to the world"—7.8 per cent.

**Gallup takes poll for Japan Foreign Ministry**

**NEW YORK** — A Gallup Poll commissioned by Japan's Foreign Ministry indicates about half of Americans think that Japan is a trustworthy ally in Asia.

The ministry, announcing results of the poll this past week, said it shows that Japan and the United States basically have friendly relations, despite differences over trade and economic problems.

The opinion survey, held in

December, covered college students as well as the general public. The ministry has had such polls taken in the U.S. since 1960.

The ministry said 48 per cent of those polled the highest percentage in 13 years — considered Japan as a trustworthy ally. The percentage was particularly high among organized labor and women.

**Other Findings**

Officials said the poll also showed: Most of those polled thought the Japan-U.S. trade imbalance was a serious matter.

The majority recognized the need for the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty and saw little likelihood of a "revival of militarism" in Japan. Most were skeptical about the need to expand Japan's Self-Defense forces.

While valuing highly the normalization of Japan-China relations last September, most of them thought Japan was a better partner for the U.S. than China.

There was a strong opinion among college students, however, that the U.S. should cooperate with China, Japan and the Soviet Union — in that order — for political stabilization and peaceful development of Asia and that Japan was not giving enough economic aid to Asia.

## Grand jury hears evidence of Fasi campaign funds

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)  
**HONOLULU** — Representing the office of the State Attorney General, deputy attorneys Pat Jarrett and Benjamin Matsubara submitted their findings on the campaign finances of Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi to the Oahu grand jury.

Responding to subpoena, Harry C. C. Chung, chief fund raiser for the Mayor; Shiro Aoki, representing Good Guys for Fasi; and City Clerk Eileen Lota appeared before the grand jury with pertinent records and bank checks.

Through Iwao Yokoji, chairman last year, Good Guys for Fasi reported spending more than \$304,000 to elect the mayor. But the Fasi financial statement reported only two contributions in excess of \$500.

**Point at Issue**

Besides those reported, other contributions to the Fasi fund of more than \$500 have been revealed. Former City Corporation Counsel Paul Devens, now City managing director, contends Fasi was not required to report these contributions because the contributions were received before the filing of the Fasi nomination papers, Aug. 16.

The Fasi campaign organization also maintains that though some may have bought more than \$500 worth of tickets for the annual \$200-a-couple birthday ball for Fasi, multiple-ticket-buyers need not have been reported because individual tickets sold for less than the reportable more than \$500.

Responsible for supervising elections in Hawaii, Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi interprets the law differently. He launched the investigation.

Below alleged violations of the State campaign law flows an undercurrent of struggle for political power between the forces of Fasi, Democrat, and those of Gov. John A. Burns, nominally Democrat.

Fasi is expected to run for the governorship in 1974. In an apparent effort to blight the political fortune of Fasi, Burns backed State Sen. Mason Aitieri for nomination to the mayoralty in the 1972 State Primary.

**Fasi Re-elected**

Despite the opposition of Burns, Fasi won the nomination and was re-elected in the General. The office of the City-County Prosecutor, headed by Barry Chung, appointed by Fasi, obtained felony indictments of campaign violations against Aitieri, the unsuccessful mayoralty candidate, and also against State Rep. Mitsuo Uechi (D).

Aitieri cries reprisal. The forces of Burns claim charges were brought against Aitieri and Uechi because Fasi knew his own campaign expenditures were being investigated by the office of the State Attorney General, headed by Burns-appointed George P. Fasi. Supporters claim the opposite is true.

City Prosecutor Chung, no relation to the Fasi fund raiser with the same surname, maintains that the State Attorney General had no right to convene the grand jury to hear evidence of alleged campaign violations by Fasi. Chung said, "The prosecuting power is with the county." He claims Fasi's office is on a "fishing expedition" to smear Fasi.

Some legal authorities dispute the claim that the prosecuting power is the sole prerogative of the City-County. They contend that Fasi is superior to the City prosecutor and entitled to prosecute when he feels such action warranted.

**Operates 12 plants**

**TOKYO** — One national daily newspaper in Japan has publishing plants in Tokyo, Sapporo, Osaka, Nagoya and Fukuoka to issue three different editions plus as many as 100 local editions.

## TWO L.A. NISEI REPUBLICAN CLUBS URGED TO REUNITE BY JUSTICE ALSO

By KATS KUNITSU (Kashu Mainichi)

**LOS ANGELES** — Reunification of the two splintered Japanese Republican Clubs was urged by retired Justice John F. Also at the annual installation banquet of the Japanese American Republicans Mar. 3 at Restaurant Horikawa.

"JAR and AJAR (Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republicans) should reunify. (The split) is mutually more damaging than beneficial," counseled the jurist who recently joined the firm of O'Melveny and Myers after serving 20 years on the bench.

He noted that no set of leaders on either club cuts through all strata of Nikkei society, one set winning recognition from the GOP establishment and the other enjoying the confidence of grass roots Republicans.

Coming at the end of a dilatory program which did not see him introduced until nearly 10:30 p.m., Justice Aoki graciously "aborted" his speech (commenting wryly that abortions were now legal according to the U.S. Supreme Court decision), but managed to make several pointed observations about the role of ethnic organizations in the U.S.

**'Orchestration' Theory**

The old melting pot theory of the Americanization of immigrants has given way to an "orchestration" theory which recognizes each ethnic background but hopes to have all cooperate in a common purpose, Justice Aoki said. The JARs and AJARs must step in where tax-exempt organizations like the JACL cannot, he declared.

They should stimulate and encourage the Sanel to run for political office, he said, noting regretfully that the Nisei were too old. About the best they can hope for are appointments, and he said that "before all the Nisei go, I hope one may be appointed U.S. ambassador to Japan. The key to our failure in Vietnam lies in our failure to understand the Oriental psychology. A qualified Nisei in this respect would be every bit as effective as Edwin Reischauer was."

**On Fund Raising**

What Asian Americans lack in number, they can make up in ability to raise campaign funds, he said, but cautioned that such fund-raising should bring to the attention of the administration that there are serious problems in the Asian communities that need federal attention.

Justice Aoki's statesmanlike remarks helped to offset the bad taste left in the mouth by the comments of Vice-President Kazuo Mori, an Issei who also heads the Association of Kenjinkai Presidents.

Speaking in Japanese, Mori raised even partisan GOP eyebrows by simply declaring that the Republican party was the party of capitalists and peace while Democrats were the party of war.

**CSU-Humboldt seeks**

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to this reporter that such individuals do create different reactions, but "doers" such as "Mo" are needed in the Asian American Community.

#### March Events

##### San Fernando Valley Hypnosis, ESP topics for

"Hypnosis, Sexual Inadequacies, ESP and Acupuncture" will be the very provocative topic of a lecture and demonstration by Dr. Mits Yamaguchi, Los Angeles physician, at a meeting to be sponsored by the San Fernando Valley JACL on Saturday, March 17.

A community-oriented program under chapter program coordinator, Phil Shigekuni, the talk starts at 8 p.m. at the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Brantford St., Pacoima.

Dr. Yamaguchi, for many years, has been vitally interested in psychotherapy in relation to the usual medical ills and more recently on the subject which he calls "chemo-hypno-psychotherapy".

An immediate past president of the Southern California Society of Clinical Hypnosis, Dr. Yamaguchi served as Chief of Staff of the City View Hospital and at present is chairman of the Medical Service, member of the Executive Committee and a member of the Board of Trustees of the hospital.

Chairman for the event is Ron Yoshida, with Alice Isawa in charge of refreshments.

#### 1973 Officers

##### BAY AREA COMMUNITY JACL

Eastbay: Ko Ichiji, Paul Yoshino, Ron Lai, San Francisco; Phil Ihara, Pat Sumi, Katherine Reyes, co-ch.; Robin Matsui, sec.; Etsuko Hashimoto, hst.; Shernan Kishi, youth; Mrs. David Kirihaara, Int-Club; Frank Shoji, 1000 Club; San Okube, Henry Kashikawa and Robert Tanji, area rep.

##### LIVINGSTON-MERCED JACL

Nori Tashima, pres; Leonard Kinoshita, p.p.; Buichi Kajiura, sec.; Mrs. Walter Morimoto, co. sec.; Hiroshi Hamaguchi, treas.; Mrs. Teru Kinoshita, pub.; Noboru Hashimoto, hst.; Sherman Kishi, youth; Mrs. David Kirihaara, Int-Club; Frank Shoji, 1000 Club; San Okube, Henry Kashikawa and Robert Tanji, area rep.

##### PASADENA JACL

Thelma Stoddy, pres.; Jane T. Subot, Miyu Senzaki, 1st v.p. (program); Akiko Abe, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Dave Nakagawa, 3rd v.p.; Butch Tamura, treas.; Sally Tsujimoto, rec. sec.; Ruth Ishii, sec. gen.; Tom Yusa, ad. mng.; Dyo Jist; Mack Yamaguchi, pub.; Ted Tajima, scholarship; Dr. Thomas Omori, 1000 Club; Bob Miyamoto, Ken Ogawa, youth; Bob Morishige, cult. ctr. rep.; Harrie Ozawa, Moe Takagaki, Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, Yuki Yamato, Mary Yusa, Frances Hiraoaka, Kimi Inatomi, Tom Ito, Nancy Goya, Toki Matsumoto, Eiko Matsui, bd. member.

##### PHILADELPHIA JACL

George K. Higuchi, pres.; George F. Harada, Tetsu Iwasaki, Russell Mesli, Atsushi Sugitara, Koge Suto, Akira Ichihara, exec. mng.; Gladys Kamihara, sec.; S. Endo, treas.; Hatsumi Harada, memb.; Herb Horikawa, 1000 Club; Edith Endo, hst.; Tom Song, newsletter; Hiroshi Ueyehara, recog.; Roy K. Kita, ad.

## Yorty lauds Keidanren proposals to abolish quotas on American imports

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Sam Yorty called the announcement that Japan's business world has recommended the abolition of quotas on imports from the United States "the most heartening news in the field of foreign trade in many years."

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Trade Association of Southern California on March 1, Yorty said:

"This move by the Japanese, with whom we have an adverse balance of payments problem, will have a tremendous effect on this country's foreign trade."

"It is good news to members of this Foreign Trade Association, because more than 50 percent of the business at Los Angeles Harbor is done with Japan."

##### Shimanouchi

Yorty noted that the announcement was made in Tokyo by Toshiro Shimanouchi, former Japanese consul general in Los Angeles, who is now counsel to Keidanren, the most powerful of Japan's employers' associations.

Shimanouchi, who served as Japan's consul general here from 1964 to 1968, retired from the foreign service and then turned his back to the powerful Keidanren. He was educated at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

"I am sure his long service in the United States has played an important part in this development of understanding of America and our economy," Yorty said.

The Mayor noted that recommendations by the Keidanren call for abolition of quotas on imports into Japan from the United States, of computers, integrated circuits and agricultural products, including orange juice.

##### Expanded U.S. Sales

The Keidanren also calls for a reduction of industrial tariffs, for continuation of export controls on some key Japanese products, and for allowing a freer flow of foreign capital investment into Japan.

Yorty said implementation of these recommendations would make possible expanded sales of American products in Japan which would narrow the United States' huge trade gap with the country.

The Mayor had high praise for the City's Economic Development Board for its dedicated efforts in promoting the City and in attracting more business to Los Angeles.

He displayed several bro-

## Malsunaga co-sponsoring child care bill vetoed last session by President

### WASHINGTON

Legislation to provide a comprehensive two-year child care program for children from middle- and lower-income families was introduced last month, according to Rep. Spark Malsunaga (D-Hawaii), cosponsor of the measure.

Quality day care and early childhood education are the major features of the proposal which also makes provisions for health and nutrition services. "We must upgrade the child's whole environment," Malsunaga said, "not improve parts of it."

The measure would provide

90 percent of the funding for voluntary child care facilities in which parents would be responsible for day-to-day administration and for establishing policy. Parents would be charged fees for the care according to their ability to pay.

### Vetoed Last Time

The bill is similar to one vetoed by the President in the 92nd Congress.

Malsunaga said, "We must meet the urgent needs of these young children. The cost to society if we do not help them now will be tremendous. The Administration raised the defense budget by \$4.7 billion this year even though we are now at peace. Surely \$2 billion can be found to meet the needs of so many children. If not, the long-range cost of welfare, of crime, of drug addiction will certainly be a greater burden for society to bear."

The number of licensed child care facilities would be more than doubled if the legislation is enacted. There are presently 700,000 licensed child care facilities in the United States, but six million children under the age of six have working mothers.

### Comprehensive

Needed health, education and nutrition services would be provided to millions of children under the comprehensive program, including 17 million youngsters with learning difficulties and 3½ million handicapped children who need special services.

Also benefiting under the proposal would be the one million mothers now forced onto welfare because they do not have any place to leave their children while they work.

The bill would authorize the expenditure of \$150 million for the first year's operation and a maximum of \$2 billion for the second year.

Malsunaga said 23 major public service organizations endorse the concept of a comprehensive child care program.

## California lists unclaimed money, property owners

SACRAMENTO — Eighteen persons with Japanese surnames were listed as owners of unclaimed money or other personal property in an announcement published by the State Controller.

In formation concerning the amount or description of the money or personal property may be obtained by any interested persons by writing to:

Houston I. Flournoy, State Controller, Bureau of Unclaimed Property, P.O. Box 1019, Sacramento, Ca. 95805. Telephone (916) 445-8318.

Unless proof of claim is presented to the holder and the owner's right to receive the property is established to the holder's satisfaction by March 31, 1973, the unclaimed property will be placed in the custody of the State Controller.

Owners of unclaimed property, their addresses (if available), and claim numbers are as follows:

Isakuro Endo, 123 Weller St., No. 280150  
Kazuo Fujii, No. 277851  
Keiso Imai, 305 E. Second St., No. 277943  
Mitsuro Inao, 961 Truman Blvd., Manor, Long Beach, No. 278124  
Harumi Isokaki, 103 N. Boyle Ave., No. 281834  
Tokyo Iwahashi, No. 276885  
M. O. Kaneko, 8371 Imperial, Downey, No. 277339  
Paul Kishida, 11560 S. Figueroa St., No. 282716 and 283718  
Jeffrey Masao Kato and Miyoko Kato Kajioka, No. 273117  
Nishi Katsumi, No. 276885  
G. T. Matsumoto, 112 N. San Pedro St., No. 273240  
Mantaro Matsumoto, 332½ E. First St., No. 277846  
Makoto Miura, 514 S. Elckett St., No. 281739  
T. Nishimura, 10947 Noble Ave., Mission Hills, No. 277749  
W. S. Oshiro, 4408 Lockwood St., No. 278850  
K. Takeshita and Tamezo Takeshita, 3927 E. Second St., Gardena, No. 276070  
Sumi Uyeno, No. 276071  
Irene Yuruchi and Satoshi Yuruchi, 314 W. Greenwoods Ave., Montebello, No. 283417.

### '20,000 CLOTHES-PINS WANTED'

## Used by Farmers to Protect Plants

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — The phone rang in Ben Segawa's office.

"I need 20,000 clothes-pins right away!" said the voice at the other end of the line.

It was an obvious emergency.

Segawa loaded 20 cases of the maple clips into the back of his pickup and made the delivery.

January was Segawa's busiest month. He had sold more than a million clothespins since New Year's Day.

He has sold more than 25 million over the past 10 years. Not to housewives or laundries.

"I would starve if I depended on them," he said. "Who hangs clothes on a line in this day and age? Everybody uses a dryer."

### Farm Supply Firm

Segawa, who operates a farm supply firm in Chula Vista, sells clothespins to San Diego County tomato growers.

Ten years ago, Chula Vista farmer Munee (Moon) Torimaru pioneered a technique widely adopted by San Diego County's \$27 million tomato industry.

To protect winter plants from cold temperatures, rain and wind, growers cover each row of plants with wire hoops and two perforated plastic sheets.

The two plastic sheets are pinned together at the top of the hoops with clothespins, enabling farmers to unfasten

### Library proposed

LOS ANGELES — Councilman Gilbert W. Lindsay has been working with Los Angeles public library commissioners on a proposal to establish a branch library in Chinatown, since the area became part of his district last year.

### NOTICE

Since regular mail is not delivered Saturdays, all copy expected to reach us over the weekend is to be sent via Special Delivery to:

Pacific Citizen  
c/o John's Lino-Comp  
212 S. San Pedro St.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

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## VISIT THE EXOTIC HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

## And the 442nd Reunion - June 26 - July 7 -

If you are a 1000 Clubber, you will be a guest of Chicago Nisei Post 1183 and have the benefits of a veteran. If interested, please contact:

Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto  
Heridian Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60640

Phone: (312) 561-5105, 561-2222



'SEW WHAT!' That's the name of a new fabric shop opened in Little Tokyo by three Sansei college graduates who majored in home economics. Located where the Buddhist Book Shop used to be on E. 2nd St., the shop is open daily except Monday. Shown with a customer, Mrs. Fay Matsuoka (second from left), are the proprietors Chiyo Maniwa (at left), Naomi Uyeda and Naomi Suenaka.

—Kashu Mainichi Photo.

### 'SEW WHAT!'

## Sansei Girls Start Business

LOS ANGELES — Sew What! Inc., a new fabric store, opened March 4 at 230 E. Second St. to serve both Little Tokyo and the Civic Center. It is the only fabric store in the immediate community.

"Business" is a dirty word to most young people today. It represents all the bad things young people can see in the world today.

Instead of opposing business outright, some young people are moving to redefine the concept of "business" based on their own values.

An example of this new approach can be seen in the recent efforts of the three young women who opened "Sew What! Inc." Naomi Suenaka, Chiyo Maniwa and Naomi Uyeda. These girls went through the system, got their college degrees, and went off to take jobs in the system—all went to work in the area of education.

'The Usual' Way

This is often the accepted way to do things today: go

through high school, then college, then get a job working for the system — usually in education or social work.

However, community consciousness is the big concern among an increasing number of young and they are finding it hard to satisfy that concern within the jobs offered by the system. There is too much paper work and red tape. The socially aware worker often feels too far removed from the people he or she started out to help—hence frustration.

These three young women worked with people in the community in their spare time, but felt that they had already spent themselves in their full-time jobs in the daytime. In brief they found their jobs and their concern for the community to be taking two different roads. The girls began to feel as the psychiatrists would say a bit schizophrenic.

### Reason for Store

Deep down within themselves they began to feel a need to combine their two different lives and to have their interests in the community and their jobs work hand in hand or at least in the same direction.

That is why they created "Sew What! Inc." They hope to contribute to the direction of Little Tokyo and they also hope to serve the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Feel free to make suggestions about fabrics you would like to see. The girls buy fabrics every Monday and might be able to find what you want.

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

travel trade publication in Japan, has estimated that 230,000 Japanese will visit Hawaii in 1973. This would represent about a 10 per cent increase over the estimated 223,000 Japanese tourists who came to the Islands in 1972.

State Sen. Frederick Rohlfing said Feb. 12 that more than 34,000 immigrants have settled in Hawaii in the last 10 years and now place a financial strain on the state government. He said the state should seek federal aid to help meet the financial burden imposed by the national immigration policy. He said the 34,000 immigrants do not include some 12,000 to 18,000 Samoans, who are American nationals.

Lack of rainfall is a problem on all islands except Maui. And although no water shortage is imminent on Oahu, the Honolulu Board of Water Supply on Feb. 10 urged users to be careful.

The Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce is creating and financing a Japanese American Research Center. The research center, to be staffed mainly by Univ. of Hawaii faculty and graduate students, will focus on the past, present and future of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii. A library for this purpose is being planned for the chamber headquarters on South Beretania St.

Sen. Wadsworth Yee, the senate's minority leader, says he will introduce a bill to reinstate the death penalty for first degree murder in Hawaii. Yee says he is confident "that the people of Hawaii— if not all of their legislators—

also favor reinstatement of capital punishment as necessary for the safety of our people." The death penalty was abolished in the 1950s.

**Education**  
A building program costing more than \$4 million will begin this spring on the Church College of Hawaii campus. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Stephen Brower, president of the Laie college. The program is to be completed in three years. Plans include a \$1.8 million to the library, construction of 96 housing units for married students, modernization of existing classrooms, expansion of the cafeteria and construction of a parent-early childhood education center.

Panahou School has announced tuition increases, ranging from \$193 to \$225, for the 1973-74 school year. The boost in enrollment will affect pupils from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Tuition hikes are: K-grade 3, \$210 (or \$120 for kindergarten); 1st grade, \$135; 2nd grade, \$135; 3rd grade, \$140; 4th grade, \$140; 5th grade, \$140; 6th grade, \$140; 7th grade, \$140; 8th grade, \$140; 9th grade, \$140; 10th grade, \$140; 11th grade, \$140; 12th grade, \$140.

A fire at Castle High School, Kaneohe, Feb. 21 destroyed a wing of the main building containing five classrooms. The loss is expected to amount to many thousands of dollars. No one was injured in the blaze. School authorities believe the fire was started by arsonists.

The Hilo High School Improvement and development council has thrown its support behind a proposed second high school for Hilo. James Souza, council president, is urging that all concerned groups mount a concerted effort to see that the school is finished by the fall of 1975, as has been promised.

Students and faculty of Kaula Community College believe liquor should not be allowed on campus, so far as their school is concerned. Kevin Tachibana presented the resolution from the KCC student senate and pub. hearing by the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents on the proposed repeal of the present policy against sale or consumption of liquor on campus.

**The Hawaii State Teachers Assn.** on Feb. 12 proposed a way to settle its bargaining dispute with the state, and the state reportedly is receptive to the principle of the idea. The proposal calls for the two sides to engage in intensive negotiations for the rest of Feb. Then if a settlement is not reached, they would enter into binding arbitration by Mar. 5.

**Names in the News**  
Mrs. Myra Takasaki has been elected vice chairman of the Honolulu Police Commission to fill the position vacated with the resignation of Monsignor Charles Kekumano. Kekumano resigned the commission because he has been assigned to church duties on Maui.

**Political Scene**  
Mayor Frank Fasi won't be 33 years old until Aug. 27, but he's already selling \$200-a-couple tickets for his birthday party. A spokesman for Fasi says the birthday tickets are now on sale and may be purchased by calling Fasi's campaign headquarters. Although Fasi has encouraged speculation that he will run for governor in 1974, his campaign spokesman declined to say what the money will be used for. The tickets are \$200 a couple.

Arthur Rutledge, president of the Hawaii Teamsters, predicted Feb. 10 that a Republican will become governor of Hawaii in 1974, especially if the Democrats continue to pay "coops" and "bribe" money. He did not mention names. Rutledge made the prediction in a talk before the Young Republicans of Hawaii.

**Deaths**  
The Rev. Brendan Furtado, 54, the provincial treasurer and director of Sacred Hearts Center and seminary died Feb. 9 at St. Francis Hospital. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1945 and served for 12 years as a provincial father for the order of the Sacred Hearts fathers.

**Tourist Attraction**  
Gov. John Burns said on Feb. 22 he does not oppose a heavier tax load for the tour industry, but said he would veto any bill establishing a hotel room tax. Burns indicated he would block a room tax because he feels it discriminates against tourists by singling them out. He sug-

## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

### New Title in International Series

NEW WRITING IN JAPAN, edited by Yukio Mishima and Geoffrey Bowdas, Penguin Books, Paperback, 249 pp., \$2.85.

Geoffrey Bowdas, who worked on this collection of modern Japanese writing with Yukio Mishima during the summer of 1970, says that Mishima "always drove himself savagely. It seems that he spent his last few months ensuring that all was left tidy... we completed all the work that needed collaboration and, two days before I left, he gave me the manuscript of his Introduction..."

The result of their labor is a new title in the Penguin series of literature from countries and continents all over the world. In this volume are representative offerings of prose and poetry by 18 Japanese writers, rendered into English by 13 translators—eight of them working as teams.

The nine prose offerings are entitled short stories. But a Western reader who, at least unconsciously, learned the requirements of the short story may feel most of these narratives fail to meet the criteria.

**Short Story**  
The conventional short story has a protagonist motivated toward an objective; interposed between him and his objective are obstacles he must overcome or accommodate. As he struggles with the obstacles, complications must ensue; he must dispose of a crisis and fight towards a climax. A denouement must show the resolution of the problem.

To hold the reader's interest, the author must create suspense. These are not arbitrary requirements; they are rules based on the needs of human psychology, validated by millennia of practice, principles readily discovered in even such ancient classics as the Odyssey.

Probably the nearest to meeting the criteria and the most successful story in the collection is "Sudden Shower" (Shuu), by Yoshiyuki Junnosuke, which won an Akutagawa award in 1954.

The bachelor, Yamamura, seeks to keep lust and love in separate compartments by consorting with prostitutes; one, Michiko, catches his fancy.

**Suspense Element**  
The author creates suspense by beginning the story at a point where Yamamura has begun to fear he is falling in love with Michiko. The author takes the reader through incident after incident showing the further entanglement of Yamamura. In the denouement, Yamamura is shown killing time in an eating house, devoured by jealousy, as Michiko entertains a customer.

Less artfully handled, but still roughly conforming to the requirements of the short story, is "The Catch" (Shisha no Kaori) in which, towards the end of WW II, Japanese villagers capture a black airman. Busy elsewhere, officials are unable to claim the prisoner; the villagers are left to deal with their un-

gested, however, that he would oppose broader legislation which would set a higher excise tax for hotels, restaurants, bars and establishments where tourists spend money, but which do business with local residents as well.

Kaula's Hale Nani Hotel, which has been closed for three years and is supposed to be haunted, was put back into service recently to handle the crush of tourists on the island. The 80-room hotel has gone through a couple of owners but apparently has never been a money maker.

January's visitor traffic rose 12.7 per cent from Jan., 1972, with the estimated 179,300 visitors spending \$2.2 million. That rate of gain was well below the increase of more than 23 per cent in total visitors in 1972, compared with 1971, however. Visitors to Hawaii from the U.S. Mainland and Canada totaled 135,200 in Jan., up 7.8 per cent from a year earlier. Visitors from the Orient, mainly from Japan, reached 44,100, up 32.1 per cent from Jan., 1972.

**No fatties**  
TOKYO — The Japanese Army will not accept any fat girls as WACS, in fact 99 pounds is the weight limit, said a spokesman.

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## The 93rd Congress



Washington

When the 93rd Congress, First Session, convened this past January 3, it was quite a different one from that which George Inagaki and I tried to "influence" in the spring of 1942, when we first came out East on behalf of JACL after the Evacuation to try to persuade the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Congress to treat evacuees and others of Japanese ancestry in this country more humanely and justly.

Of the Senators (Alaska and Hawaii were not States then) of that time, only Republican George Aiken of Vermont, now the senior minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, remains in office.

And, of the 435 members of the House of Representatives then, only seven are still serving. In order of seniority, they are Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, now Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee; Leslie Arends of Illinois, now the Republican Whip; George Mahon of Texas, now Chairman of the Appropriations Committee; W. R. Poage, also of Texas, now Chairman of the Agriculture Committee; Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, now Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; F. Edward Herbert of Louisiana, now Chairman of the Armed Services Committee; and Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, now second ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee.

Speaker of the House then was Sam Rayburn of Texas. The Vice President and Presiding Officer of the Senate was Henry Wallace.

In this 93rd Congress today, the Speaker is Carl Albert of Oklahoma and the Vice President and Presiding Officer of the Senate is Spiro Agnew.

Thirty-two years ago, no West Coast Senator was the chairman of any Committee. Today, Washington's Warren Magnuson, the dean of the Pacific States congressional delegation and third in seniority among the 100 Senators, is Chairman of the Commerce Committee and second only to the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Henry Jackson, also of Washington State, is Chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the third ranking Democratic member of the Armed Services and the Government Operations Committees.

Today, Hawaii's Senators are both of Asian ancestry, with Democrat Daniel Inouye and Republican Hiram Fong now listed among the senior 20 Senators. Inouye, who was the Keynote Speaker at the Democratic National Convention in 1968, is not only a member of the Appropriations and Commerce Committees but is also a member of the Senate Democratic Steering Committee. He has served too as Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Fong is the senior Republican on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, as well as being a member of the Judiciary and Appropriations Committee. On the Judiciary Committee, which handles most legislation in which JACL is interested, he is the second ranking minority member.

In the House, Chet Holifield of Los Angeles is the dean of the California delegation and Chairman of the Government Operations Committee. In 1941, no Californian or West Coast member was a committee chairman. Today, Congressman John McFall of Stockton is the Majority Whip, or Assistant Democratic Leader. In due course, he should be elected Majority Leader and then the Speaker, if his constituents continue to return him to office.

San Francisco's Phillip Burton is Chairman of the Democratic Study Group, an informal coalition of about 150 of the more liberal members of the House. Holifield was one of the founders of this special activist committee.

And, both of Hawaii's Representatives are of Japanese ancestry. Spark Matsunaga is a part of the Democratic leadership, being one of only four Deputy Whips and the Secretary of the Democratic Steering Committee. In addition, he serves on the Rules Committee, considered one of the four most important House committees, since it clears all bills reported by the legislative committees for floor consideration, and on the Agriculture Committee. Patsy Takemoto Mink is chairperson of a Subcommittee of the Education and Labor Committee and is a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

The addition of Hawaii's all-Asian delegation, the increased influence of California's delegation in the House, and the emergence of Washington's Magnuson and Jackson among the leadership of the Senate are major differences in the 77th and 93rd Congresses insofar as the JACL is concerned.

Except for four years, or two congressional terms, the 80th and the 83rd Congresses, the Democrats have controlled the Legislative Branch. The present House has 245 Democrats and 190 Republicans, while the Senate has 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans. More than half of the 535 members of the Congress were elected within the past ten years.

In 1941 and for more than three decades thereafter, a coalition of Dixiecrat Democrats and Conservative Midwestern Republicans held the balance of power in both the House and the Senate on most crucial issues, particularly the economic ones. Now, however, with Republican inroads into the once Solid Democratic South and with younger and more liberal lawmakers, including blacks, chicanos, Jews, American Indians, and Asians, being elected, there is an entirely new situation in the Legislative Branch.

This year, far-reaching reforms were approved, especially in the House, which should contribute to a more responsive and responsible Congress.

At long last, the House has replaced its historic, time-consuming roll call votes with an electronic voting machine. Moreover, the Democratic Caucus has abolished the traditional system under which seniority alone determines committee chairmanships, opened up all committee meetings to the public except when it is voted otherwise publicly by a majority of committee members involved, and liberalized the so-called closed rule under which legislation so cleared by the Rules Committee could not be amended substantively from the floor.

And, in the Senate, similar reforms—with variations, have been adopted. The recent drives early in each Congress to change the so-called filibuster rule have been curtailed too, as liberal Senators now want to resort to this tactic from time to time as a means to prevent the passage of certain legislation. In a sense, the consistent position of Senator Inouye in this regard has been vindicated, for at times the smaller states and the liberal cause may need this parliamentary maneuver to protect "minority rights".

## NEWS CAPSULES

## Business

Benjamin Nakamoto and Mrs. Yoshie Yoshida have been promoted to assistant cashier at the Bank of Tokyo of California's Los Angeles main office and Crenshaw branch respectively. Also announced were the promotions to pro-assistant cashier of Leo Takamoto, operations department, San Francisco head office, and Daniel Furuya, Panorama City branch. Named public relations officer at the Fresno branch was Noritaka Masuda.

Shoichi Tada, former assistant manager of Sumitomo Bank, Ltd.'s New York branch, was appointed vice president and manager of the Sumitomo Bank of California's San Francisco international division, according to an announcement by Kunio Kabuto, president of the statewide banking institution. In his new assignment, Tada will replace vice president Nimei Akamatsu, who previously held simultaneous positions as San Francisco international manager and San Francisco main office manager. Akamatsu will continue as main office manager.

Gary Uyemura was named assistant vice president and manager of the Del Amo office of Avco Savings and Loan Association by Lorn Fonteyne, president. The new South Bay office will open late this month in Del Amo Fashion Square. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uyemura, and formerly was a branch manager of the Pacific Savings and Loan.

## Government

Gardena Mayor Ken Nakamoto was appointed to two policy-making committees in the League of California Cities: human resources development and action plan for local government in Los Angeles County. He has been also active with the L.A. Area Manpower Planning Council, representing cities with populations of less than 100,000.

## Churches

Workmen have put up the statue of Shinran Shinin, donated by Seiichi Hirose of Takarazuka, Japan, in the gardens of the L.A. Hampa Hongwanji under the watchful eye of Rinban Ryuei Masuoka. This year marks the eighth centennial of the birth of the founder of the Jodo Shinshu sect of Buddhism. Dedicated services will be held Sunday, March 18, officiated by Bishop Kenryo Tsuji of the BCA.

More than 100 representatives from 15 churches in the Arizona and Southern California areas attended the Southern District Buddhist Temples Leaders Workshop Mar. 4 at the Buddhist Church of San Diego. According to the Rev. Koju Terada and workshop chairman Harry Kawamoto, the day-long meetings and discussions covered present and future church problems, plus anniversary celebration plans on both local and national levels.

## Music

Maestro Seiji Ozawa will give Bay Area concert-goers an opportunity to hear some of the works which his San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will take to Europe and the Soviet Union when he conducts "A Tour Sampler" at the Opera House on Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

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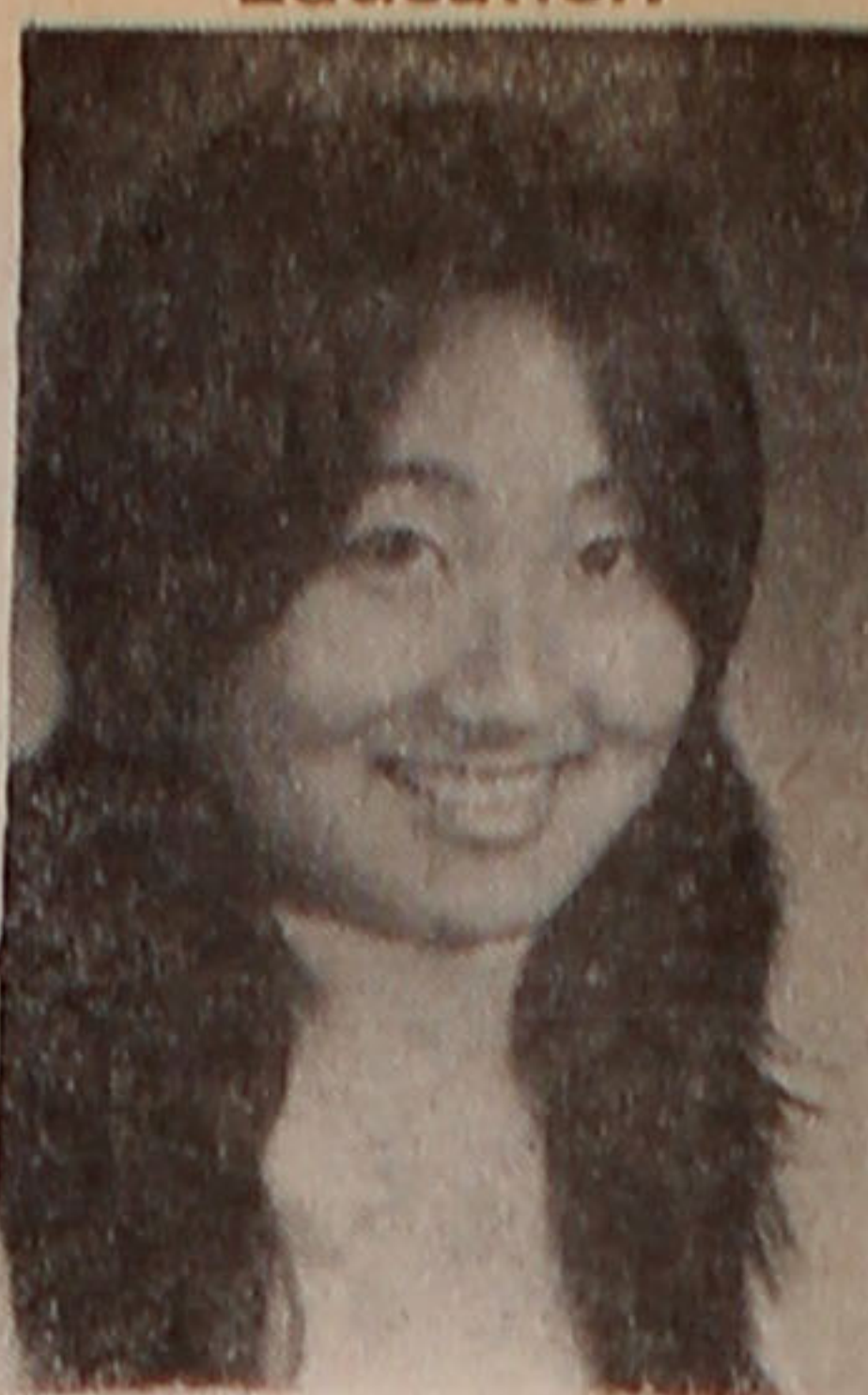
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## Education



In a recent student body election at Venice High School, Lynn A. Shimamoto (above) was unanimously elected student body president for the current spring semester. She gained the top position over a male candidate on a campus that has an enrollment of over 3,400 students with less than 10 percent Oriental ancestry. Last year, her sister Julie also won the presidency and served during the winter semester. Seventeen-year-old Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tsuno Shimamoto of Culver City. Besides her sister, she has a younger brother Mark, 12.

Alan Yamashita, a Yale senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Yamashita of Montclair, N.J., was selected as one of two Yale Bachelors to receive a two-year appointment to New Asia College in Hong Kong under the auspices of the Yale-in-China Association, Inc. As a Yale Bachelor he will take up such duties as teaching English to freshmen and sophomores, as well as participate in extracurricular activities. A travel allowance will enable him to travel within Asia, and a tuition grant of \$500 per year can be applied toward study of the Chinese language. The Yale Bachelor Program began in 1909 when the first recently-graduated Yale alumnus was sent to the original Yale-in-China institutions at Changsha. Fifty-six Bachelors served between 1909 and 1951 before the program suspended its Mainland operations.

## Sports

Ann Kiyomura, 17, of San Mateo, current U.S. girls' junior tennis champion has been selected by the Maureen Connolly Brinker Girls' Tennis Foundation of Dallas, Texas, to represent the U.S. in its inaugural International Team Competition for girls under 21. Ann's teammates will compete against Great Britain at the La Jolla, Calif., Beach and Tennis Club, Mar. 16-18.

Montreal Saneel Andrew Hasegawa shares in the new Canadian 200-m freestyle relay record for 11-12 age group at 2m.3s. In the medley races, he swims the backstroke leg for his club, Pointe Claire.

## Awards

The State Department of Human Resources and Development listed two Nisei as recent recipients of the long time 25 year awards. They were Jack S. Okubo, automotive equipment operator, and Sachiko Osaki, account clerk, both of Sacramento.

Anne Miyo Yamamoto from Sanger, was one of four plaque winners in the 1973 Bank of America achievement award program. Her study field is science and mathematics. Among 12 other students cited for their outstanding performance in specific fields of study and who will receive certificates of merit bound in leather portfolios are: Lynn Sugimoto,

English, and Gary Tee Morishita, mathematics. Miss Yamamoto is eligible to be chosen for zone event March 20 in Fresno.

Fowler JACLC Tom T. Nagata, a Division of Highways civil engineer for the past 20 years, was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Fowler Chamber of Commerce. The 442nd veteran is the first Nisei to receive the Fowler award. For the past two years he has been chairman of the Fowler Planning Commission and serves on the High School Advisory Board.

## Flower-Garden

Kay Iizuka of Gardena was named chairman of the Los Angeles County Commission Board of Governors of the Arboretum and Botanic Gardens. He is past president of the Japanese Landscape Gardeners. The combined total attendance at Descanso Gardens, the Arboretum and South Coast Botanic Gardens last year was 1,187,428.

## Beauties

Tsuki Terashima, 12, of San Diego was one of four winners in the recent Miss San Carlos contest. The pageant, in which girls were judged on talent as well as modeling, was sponsored by the Linda Vista Parents Club.

## Courtroom

A jury trial for James M. Mitose, accused of threatening a former business associate with an axe at a Lomita nursery, has been scheduled for March 20, in South Bay Municipal Court. The Hawaii-born Los Angeles Nisei faces misdemeanor counts of assault, malicious mischief, and brandishing a weapon. Mitose was arrested Jan. 27 following an altercation with Osamu Goeku in which Mitose allegedly broke the windows of Goeku's car and then chased him with a 14-inch axe. Persons acquainted with the accused say he frequently wears the reversed collar of a clergyman and likes to call himself "Dr. Mitose." He was released on bail following his arraignment Jan. 30.

Seattle JACL board member Charles Z. Smith is associate dean and professor at the University of Washington law school. His term as superior court judge ended Jan. 8, serving on that bench since 1968. Prior, he was municipal judge, special assistant to former Attorney General Robert Kennedy and deputy prosecutor.

## Vital Statistics

Eden Township JACL president Ted Kitayama of Union City and Otsuma College graduate Yoko Hidan of Tokyo were married Jan. 16 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Tokyo. Over 200 friends gathered Feb. 18 for the reception at Sunol Golf Club. The Kitayama family of our brothers are in the wholesale flower-growing business with greenhouses in Watsonville, Union City and Brighton, Colo., and eight sales warehouses throughout the U.S. The former Miss Hidan majored in English and has done special study in ikebana and chanoyu.

## Japanese Proverb

Himotji toki no, mazui-mo no nashi. When hungry, all tastes delicious. — "Hunger is the best sauce."

## Local Scene

## Los Angeles

Under L.A. city school sponsorship, a series of noon period classes for aged Issei commences Mar. 16 at the Sun Bldg., Room 203, at 11:30 a.m. Recreation is included in the schedule with each Friday session featuring a speaker on a timely topic. This week N. Shirai of Asahi-Homestead will speak on the new Japanese TV program opening next week (Mar. 21) on Channel 52. Subsequent speakers include Paul C. Takeda on Mar. 23 and Mrs. Tomi Nakazawa on Mar. 30.

## New York

At an election meeting of the Niko Niko Club held Feb. 24, James Shiono was elected president for the coming year, and Tom Ohashi and Osamu Kawasaki, vice presidents.

The United Asian Communities Center will hold its first fund-raising event, a cocktail party, from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 17, at 43 W. 28 St. It will be followed by the Centers regularly-scheduled coffee-hour open house, when free coffee and tea are served and recreational facilities and games made available.

## S.F.—East Bay

Buena Vista United Methodist Church at Alameda received approval to build a four room educational building from the Methodist building committee. The new building to be designed by a local old Japanese architect, House, when the old building will be on the site of the building project is Shizuto Kawamura.

## San Jose

CSU-San Jose is still taking applications for the Fall semester of 1973 under the Asian American Educational Opportunity Program. The applicant must be a California resident. Financial aid will not be available at this time but admissions is still possible through this program, according to coordinator Roy

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## Seattle

A summer conference to assist educators is being planned by the Washington State Asian Educators Assn., according to Frank Fujii, 2455-62nd SE, Mercer Island.

The first Asian community potluck dinner was held Feb. 16 at the Filipino Community Center. JACL here was among the 20 groups co-sponsoring the get-together.

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