



Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President
Representatives of the district youth councils serving on the National Youth Coordinating Council of JAYs met in Chicago on Memorial Day weekend to discuss common issues and plans.

Youth in JACL

Reports on the Project of the Biennium (workshops on Japanese American history) indicate good progress and a variety of techniques being used. It was announced that plans are underway to sponsor a joint Midwest-Eastern district council workshop in Windsor, Ont., Canada (tentative) on August 24-28.

A Tri-District JAYs Conference will be held in Riverside, Calif. on August 16-19. Program will stress leadership, Asian awareness, and media stereotyping. There was much discussion on the job responsibilities of the to-be-hired National Youth Director.

While no firm decisions were reached, the NYCC representatives expressed the need to improve communications and stressed the importance of continual follow-up on responsibilities delegated. Some felt communication would improve if each were given more explicit areas of responsibility.

Another issue discussed at length was the role of NYCC and its relationship to JACL. As a coordinating body, NYCC serves the needs of JAY chapters by providing program resources, assistance in program development, and leadership in organizing and developing chapters.

The NYCC expressed much concern about the "parental" attitude of some Sr. JACLers to the youth. They felt a child-parent relationship was... Continued on Next Page

INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT COUNCIL
CONVENTION FORMAT IN NEW DRESS

Each Chapter, Young Adult and Youth Group to Share in Staging Biennial Undertaking

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—All units in the Intermountain District Council—the chapters, young adult and youth groups—will share in staging the biennial district convention. It was agreed at the recent IDC quarterly meeting to be held in Boise, Idaho, that the convention will be chaired by Ronnie Yokota but each chapter (seven: Ben Lomond, Idaho Falls, Mt. Olympus, Pocatello-Blackfoot, Salt Lake City, Snake River Valley and Boise Valley) will be involved in planning and carrying out an activity or workshop for the convention.

Regional Director Don Hayashi reported he has been busy in the Region and working with the local chapters on a personal level to help with any problems or to give support where possible. He urged the chapters to speed up and support the Talent Bank so that prospective employers and employees may more readily get to work.

Aged Issei seen as target of pressure from Nikkei groups, says Utah savant

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—A plea was made to Nikkei community leaders and organizations by a Nisei teacher at Weber State College, Ogden, to exercise community conscience in their practice of soliciting contributions from the retired Issei. Dr. Kiyotoshi Iwamoto, economics professor at Weber, contended that the Nikkei community organizations are taking advantage of the retired Issei, mostly widows, most of whom live on modest to marginal retirement incomes.

Nisei metallurgist wins Interior Dept. top service award
ALBANY, Ore. — Haruo Kato, research coordinator of the Albany Metallurgy Research Center of the Bureau of Mines, has received the Department of Interior's Meritorious Service Award. The award recognized his exceptional accomplishments in conducting physical metallurgy and research management programs.

A-bomb photos from U.S. to be shown

HIROSHIMA — The City of Hiroshima decided to exhibit 624 photographs including 40 in color of the A-bombing which have been returned to the city by the United States. It is scheduled to open at the A-bomb Memorial Hall Aug. 6, A-bomb Memorial Day. Most of the pictures were taken by a Japanese and U.S. joint research group after the war. But some were taken by the U.S. Air Force when the atomic bomb was dropped here.

BRITISH NAVY MARKER HONORS WW1 JAPANESE

LOS ANGELES — Dr. H. Carroll Parish, executive secretary of the Japan America Society of Southern California, placed a wreath at a monument honoring Japanese killed in action while operating with the British Navy in 1914-1918, located in the Armed Forces Cemetery in Kalkara, Malta. Dr. Parish headed an American delegation of the Order of St. Lazarus, which met May 12 on Malta to dedicate its world headquarters. The 894-year-old order was founded to care for lepers and the sick.

THE FIRST FUND-JACL Announce Health Plan Changes

LOS ANGELES—Participants in the JACL major medical program sponsored by San Fernando Valley and six other chapters were informed this week of a change in the underwriter, coverage and rates effective July 1. Jimmy S. Gozawa, administrator, announced Founders Life Insurance Co., of Los Angeles, will underwrite the plan with the coverage remaining exactly the same plus increasing the major medical maximum to \$50,000 and convalescent hospital care up to \$35 a day.

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 225 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.
VOL. 76 NO. 22 FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1973
Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$6, Foreign \$8.50 12 CENTS

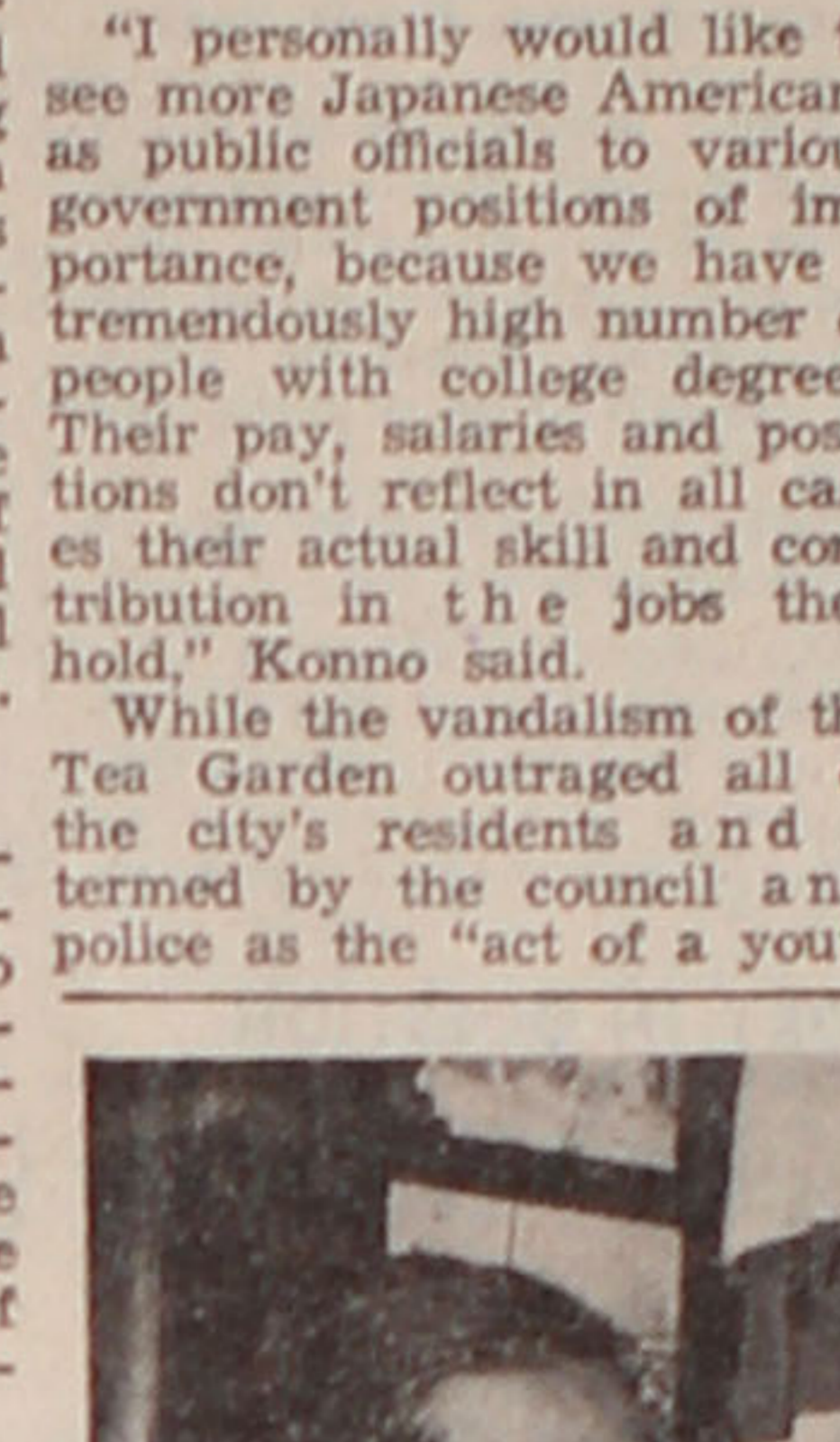
RADIO SHOW AIRS SAN MATEO CITY COUNCIL SLURS AGAINST ASIAN ETHNICS
Anti-Nikkei bias festering

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Is there a growing anti-Japanese sentiment in San Mateo? The San Mateo city council in unison expressed its disbelief at the possibility of such a feeling existing in San Mateo. The matter was brought informally to the council's attention during the study meeting held at the City Hall.

racism is hard to define in today's social situation, because of repercussions. There are still a lot of subtle cases of racism. The council has good intentions. I am sure. They try to support good relationships, but there are a lot of problem areas which still exist. Mayor Wayne said, "I was appalled to read last week-end (May 6) of the story in a Bay Area paper dealing with emotional problems," as far as Konno is concerned he said, "It was still an act of racism."

Protest Launched Against WHAM in Rochester, N.Y. NEW YORK — Asians on the Alert (AOA), a local organization one of whose primary functions is to "watchdog" the media for racial slurs and stereotypes, this month launched a "write-in" protest concerning remarks made by Ed Hasbrouck on the "Opinion" radio program broadcast over station WHAM in Rochester on Feb. 27.

Civic Involvement "I personally would like to see more Japanese Americans as public officials to various government positions of importance, because we have a tremendous high number of people with college degrees. Their pay, salaries and positions don't reflect in all cases their actual skill and contribution in the jobs they hold," Konno said. Civic Pride The council emphasized that the garden, which has been a matter of pride and increasing beauty in the city for some years, is widely advertised in its Chamber of Commerce brochures as a tourist attraction and other material.



COUNTY COMMENDATION—Los Angeles County Supervisor Debs presents county plaque of commendation to John F. Also in tribute to an outstanding 20-year career of judicial service. Recently retired as Associate Justice of the state court of appeals. Also is now associated with O'Melveny & Myers.—Cut courtesy: Rafu Shimpo.

JACLer Introduced Later, however, Tom Konno, president of the local JACL, who was introduced to the council by council member Jane Baker as her appointee to the Service Center Study Committee said he believes there is truth in the reported undercurrent of growing anti-Japanese sentiment — nationwide.

Economic Factor Konno said, "We are beginning to realize that there is this situation, and we find it rooted in the economic impact that the competitive importation of Japanese-made products is making on U.S. manufacturers and sellers of U.S. products." Sansei stabbed to death because of tape recorder SONORA, Calif. — A holiday camping trip ended in tragedy May 28 when a Sansei youth was stabbed to death following an argument over a stereo tape player.

Rebuttal Time Also informed of the broadcast by McCuller was Dennis Nishikawa, consultant to the California State Assembly's Committee on Constitutional Amendments, who wrote to the station manager for rebuttal time on the air by an Asian American spokesperson. In response to Nishikawa's letter, WHAM News Director Michael J. Morgan refuted the charge against Hasbrouck. However, he invited Nishikawa or another Asian representative to appear on the Opinion program.

Los Angeles elects its first black mayor LOS ANGELES—City Councilman Tom Bradley, in his second attempt to unseat Mayor Sam Yorty, has succeeded and assumes the post July 1. It will also mean a number of Japanese Americans appointed by Yorty to municipal commissions may be replaced. Missing from City Hall will be Yorty's administrative assistant in charge of protocol, George Sakai, who was the first Nisei employed by a mayor here to his staff.

Calif. growers eye potential market in Japan LOS ANGELES — A tremendous market for California fruits and vegetables seems to exist in Japan, where housewives reportedly pay \$16 each for melons, a dime for a single strawberry and 60 cents for a head of lettuce. Daryl Arnold, executive vice-president of Western Growers, said that a market survey had convinced him that Japan, because of its "growing affluence and affinity for fresh produce," is a natural market.

Japan in search for Guadalcanal stragglers TOKYO — With British government approval, a team from the Japan Health and Welfare Ministry has embarked on a search for WW2 stragglers and collect the remains of Japanese soldiers who died during the Guadalcanal and New Georgia campaigns. Takeo Ishida, who heads the repatriation effort, said extensive search is being planned for St. George Island, a thickly wooded island 25 miles north of Guadalcanal, where old records show was the objective of soldiers who swam ashore when their convoy was attacked by U.S. forces Sept. 4, 1942.

Fatal cycle accident

AUBURN, Calif. — Mark Wayne Fujii, 20, of Auburn, was killed May 23 when his motorcycle smashed into a bridge abutment two miles north of here on California 99, the Highway Patrol said. The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fujii, who operate a market in Old Auburn.

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Loyal Order of Moose Drops Membership Bias

CHICAGO — The Loyal Order of Moose has voted to amend its membership policy, which sets qualifications based on race. The 1,400 delegates meeting in Chicago for the 85th international convention May 27-28 were reportedly to have voted overwhelmingly to delete references to race from the constitution and bylaws.

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Manzanar '44 reunion

LOS ANGELES — The Manzanar High School graduating class of 1944 is planning a 30-year reunion next year in the early part of June. To update the planning committee's mailing list, such addresses should be forwarded to Bruce Kaji, Merit Savings & Loan, 324 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012; or to Arnold Maeda, Cal Western Life, 3600 Wilshire Suite 1914, Los Angeles 90010.

Natl Elks leader urges end of white-only rule

EUGENE, Ore. — The national Elks Lodge leader said May 26 he will recommend that the Elks drop their whites-only membership policy. Francis Smith, grand exalted ruler of the nation's 15 million Elks, said the organization is being threatened financially. The financial threat, he said, is exemplified by an act of the Maine legislature that keeps state governmental units from issuing building permits or food or beverage licenses to organizations that discriminate because of race or creed.

BANNAL LOOMS AS FIRST NISEI TO SIT IN ASSEMBLY

Gardena Councilman in Special June 26 Runoff Election GARDENA, Calif. — City Councilman Paul T. Bannal moved another step closer towards becoming the first Nisei to be a state legislator when he tallied 4,954 votes in the special 67th Assembly District election May 29 to force a June 26 run-off with Tim Rupert who garnered 5,081 votes.

Bannal, a Republican, was far in front of other GOP candidates while Democrat Rupert, Torrance city treasurer, edged out Gardena City Councilman Don Dear who garnered 3,733 votes to finish third. In the 114 precincts involved, 89,114 voters were registered, but only 24,601 (27%) bothered to go to the polls. The 67th District encompasses Gardena, Lawndale, parts of Torrance, Hawthorne and Carson.

Reapportionment The seat was left vacant by the death of Larry Townsend and there is a move in Sacramento to abolish the district but strong opposition is being voiced by the residents of the district. Last week Bannal was in Sacramento, armed with petitions circulated by his precinct walkers, protesting the proposed reapportionment. Bannal feels that his chance of victory in the June 26 election is good. Although the district is traditionally a Democratic area in the number of registered voters, the Nisei candidate feels that his strong showing in the primary gives him a good crack at victory.

Special Election Voters, irrespective of party registration, were able to vote for any of the 10 candidates, whose names appeared alphabetically on the special ballot. Some of those who voted for the losing candidates expressed their support for Bannal in the finals. Bannal also saw in the 67th Assembly District with the best chance to send a Japanese American legislator to Sacramento. He viewed the move to gerrymander the 67th out of Gardena Valley as a critical issue facing the area Nisei. "The Japanese Americans have a right to be heard," he declared. "We've fought before and won. We're going to do it again."

Card Club Issue In the Gardena card club issue, Mayor Ken Nakao did not gain the support he sought in reshuffling the closing dates for the clubs when the voters indicated they wanted no changes in the present structure by almost a 4 to 1 margin. Nakao had fought to switch closing dates of the club and he was accused in some quarters of allegedly trying to favor certain clubs. Los Angeles elects its first black mayor LOS ANGELES—City Councilman Tom Bradley, in his second attempt to unseat Mayor Sam Yorty, has succeeded and assumes the post July 1. It will also mean a number of Japanese Americans appointed by Yorty to municipal commissions may be replaced. Missing from City Hall will be Yorty's administrative assistant in charge of protocol, George Sakai, who was the first Nisei employed by a mayor here to his staff.

Allow naturalized citizens to hold office of U.S. president, Spark asks

WASHINGTON — Naturalized resident of the U.S. for at least fourteen years shall be eligible to hold the office of President or Vice President, regardless of his or her country of birth. Matsunaga, who sponsored a similar measure early in his congressional career, said the constitutional prohibition discriminates against millions of loyal, foreign-born American citizens. "Many of these new citizens underwent terrible hardships in order to come to the United States, and studied for years in order to become well-informed citizens of our great Nation," he said. "Yet, our Constitution denies them full participation in our democratic system of government."

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HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$1.50 for two years, foreign \$3.00 a year. 1st-class service, U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, \$15 extra per year. Japan, Asia, Europe, \$48 extra per year. \$3.50 of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription.

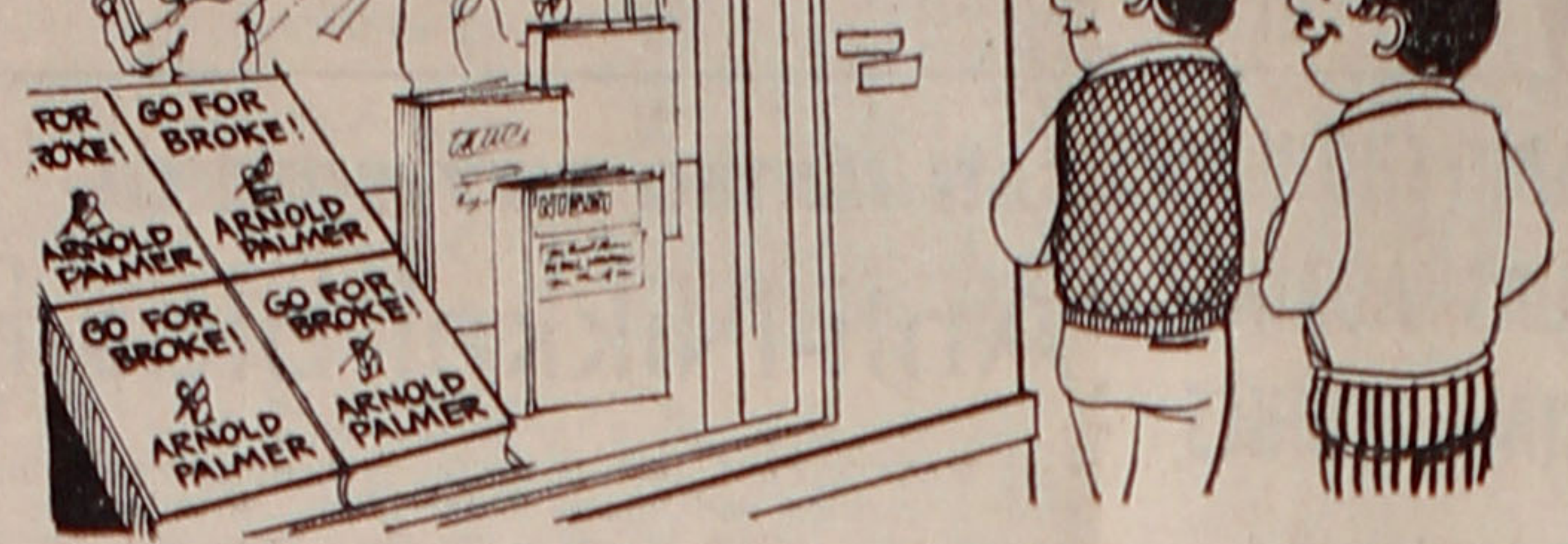
Advertising Representative No. Calif. 488 Lee Rutledge, 46 Kearney, Rm. 406, San Francisco 94108 National JACL Headquarters 1834 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 Tel. (415) 563-3202

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Friday, June 8, 1973

Harry K. Honda Editor's Desk

HARRY'S BOOK STORE FOR ROXIE GO FOR BROKE! ARNOLD PALMER GO FOR BROKE! ARNOLD PALMER



Was Arnie's Army the 442nd?

San Mateo

Continued from Front Page with this matter. What bothered me most of all was that in the second paragraph they used the single incident of the San Mateo's Japanese Garden vandalism as proving the point.

STORY IN QUESTION New Worry for U.S. Japanese

San Francisco — A Japanese tea house in San Mateo is ravaged by a vandal who calls out anti-Japanese epithets. The letters "JAP" and "NIP" are allowed to appear on the license plates of California automobiles.

Resurgence

Incidents from the dark times of World War II? Or the days of the "Yellow Peril" scare around the turn of the century? Wrong. They have all occurred fairly recently, and a number of Japanese leaders believe they may signal a resurgence of racial hatred against Americans of Japanese descent.

Federal legislation

- 1-Retirement Credit S 121 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Jan. 4, 1973 SYNOPSIS Under the provisions of a previous passed statute (5 USC 1076 passed on July 15, 1952 and subsequently amended Sept. 14, 1960) Japanese Americans in the postal field service and classified civil service were given special credit for the service for time spent in internment if and only if they satisfied the following two criteria: 1-They were serving on July 15, 1952 in the postal field service or in the classified civil service in positions subject to the General Schedule, and 2-At some time during the period December 7, 1941 to September 3, 1945 by reason of U.S. policy or program of forced entry into the armed forces, they had been separated from the service, lost opportunity for or had been denied promotion or pointment from a civil service registry or been denied reinstatement to a position as described. An eligible internee can be extended the special credit for internment time under 5 USC 1076 to all civilian employees of the U.S. (previous limitation had required service to be in postal field service and in federal employment by July 15, 1952 and (2) separation from federal employment during the period Dec. 7, 1941 to September 3, 1945. STATUS Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

San Mateo

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LETTERS

Manzanar plaque Editor: A word to the wise — Mrs. Lillian Baker: Intellection is not to be confused with truth nor should it be used as a weapon to show power or for purposes of defense. The intellect is an instrument to be used in helping one gain insight.



By the Board

Frank A. Iwama Nat'l V.P.-Gen. Operations

MEMORIAL DAY 1973

San Bruno, Calif. From the seven Issei crew members of the Battleship Maine who lost their lives in Havana Harbor during the Spanish-American War in 1898, to the highly honored and decorated Nisei who lost their lives during World War II, to the last Sansai who lost his life during the unpopular Vietnam War, it is an integral part of this nation's history that hundreds of valiant, courageous Japanese Americans have made the ultimate sacrifice in order to protect and preserve the basic freedoms upon which our nation was founded.

A further review of history will also reveal that the same Japanese Americans were willing to make the ultimate sacrifice for this nation despite the harsh inequities that were directed against them. Issei were not even permitted to become citizens nor were they allowed to obtain ownership in real property; American-born Nisei, without even the minimum rights of due process guaranteed by our Constitution, were herded like mere animals into government concentration camps; many third generation Sansai were born and raised in government concentration camps behind barbed wire and isolated from the general community.

Now that the great record of the Japanese American soldiers is generally known to everyone, many knowledgeable commentators and historians have pondered and asked the question—why? Why would so many Japanese Americans be willing to make the ultimate sacrifice for a nation that denied them any of the basic freedoms for which they died? What then might have motivated the Japanese American soldiers to so gallantly serve a nation that appeared to betray them?

In a recent article in the Pacific Citizen, Mas Satow, retired National Director of JACL, recalled a profound statement, "The lever to lift public opinion." Author Bill Hosokawa, in his book "Nisei—The Quiet Americans," describes this saga in American history as, "Proof In Blood."

However you wish to describe it, the fact is crystal clear—Japanese Americans have had to literally make the ultimate sacrifice in order to prove what was always known to them from the very beginning; that is, that they were loyal Americans even though they possessed certain physical characteristics which were different from those of the majority of their fellow Americans. The Japanese American soldier's tremendous desire and motivation to prove this point is without a doubt reflected in their great achievements in protecting and preserving the basic freedoms that were ironically denied to them.

It is hope that our fellow Americans have learned the costly lesson that being an American cannot, and never should have been, determined by such irrelevant factors as the color of one's skin, eyes and hair and where his ancestors came from.

A statement made by the late President John F. Kennedy describes the great sacrifice made by those we honor and remember today: "There is... the knowledge that suffering must make both a people and a man more certain of the right, while triumph brings with it the command to respect that right."

The Japanese American soldiers made the ultimate sacrifice so that we may enjoy the respect that is generally afforded to us by our fellow Americans today. Although many inequities still remain and the long struggle for equality is not yet over, today—Memorial Day, May 28, 1973—all Japanese Americans are able to stand a little straighter and be proud of the fact that we are Americans of Japanese ancestry. Let us never forget the eternal debt we owe to the hundreds of Japanese American soldiers that made the ultimate sacrifice so that we may be where we are today. There is still a long and difficult road ahead but their great sacrifice has paved the way and given us the incentive to continue the struggle for equality of man.

(Above was the text of Frank Iwama's speech before the JACL NC-WNDCC and Nisei VFW sponsored Memorial Day services held at Golden Gate National Cemetery.—Ed.)

Editor:

The term "Relocation Center" was a matter of expediency thirty years ago. The man placed in charge of WRA by the United States Government, Dillon Myers, dedicated himself and his staff (I was one), to emptying these camps at the earliest possible time. It was his view that there would be less unfavorable popular response to a person coming from a "relocation center" than from a "concentration camp."

Editor:

In 1973 the use of "Relocation Center" or "Concentration Camp" is matter of connotation and semantics. Use of the latter term at this date raises no hackles on my neck. Thirty years ago, I would have argued the question until hell froze over, because then it mattered very directly to people who had been very badly used.

Legislative calendar

Editor: This is a request to reiterate Bay Area JACL Renee Renouf's suggestion (PC April 27) to publish as a public service a list of national and state legislation that affects Asian-Americans.

PC is the only operative national newspaper for us. If the JACL truly represents the Japanese American conscience, then our effectiveness for social change as an Asian-American force can be forcefully measured. Case in point: Repeal of Title II. By the indefatigable energy of Bay Area JACLer Ray Okamura, he was finally able to elevate this legislation through congress to final victory.

Priorities

not conducive to a positive and meaningful participation of youth in the JAY programs. Under the guidance of responsive and responsible youth advisors, the youth needs greater flexibility in the development and implementation of programs.

It was suggested that a JAY statement of rights be drafted for discussion with JAY advisors and other JACL leaders working with JAY advisors and other JACL leaders working with the youth. This statement would serve as a guide to promote better understanding and awareness of youth needs.

I appreciated the opportunity to be a participant observer, as requested, during the first all day session, and later to be a participant in the discussions. It was difficult not to raise questions or com-

HIGASHI-KAZE: By Yung Kuk

YOU ALERT READERS who have some knowledge of "Nihongo" no doubt caught on right away that the usual "East Wind" title had been translated into the Japanese language. And that "toh-fu" bit didn't throw you off one bit, knowing that it is simply the "ohn-yomi" for "higashi" and "kaze" respectively. (You may advance to the second row from the head of the class.)

"TOH-FU" ALSO MEANS that squiggly bean curd that's so good when chilled and garnished with a bit of "negi" and dried bonito flakes all flopping around in shoyu.

THE CHINESE-STYLE of bean curd (pronounced, I think, as something that sounds to me as "dau-fu") is a bit more firm than the squiggly soft Japanese-style stuff. And my fancy chopsticks handling the latter would confirm the elusiveness of toh-fu.

BEERU-SAN

IF YOU UNRAVELLED "Yung Kuk" as being a translation for "Marutani", you may advance to the very head of the class. After poking around a bit, I was informed that that's the Chinese pronunciation. The ohn-yomi for "maru" (round) and "tani" (valley) in Nihongo is "gahn-koku" which isn't that far away from its original, and therefore purer, reading in Chinese of "Yung Kuk".

SINCE THE SMITH'S, the Jones's and the Shoemaker's and Carpenter's came from England to these shores, I don't know why we can't have a good Italian by name of "Marutani" come in as "Youngcook". About this point, some reader no doubt is urging that the "c" be changed to a "k" so that my name would read: "young kook".

BUT BEFORE I quit, I've got to explain "Beerusan". That's right, that's "Bill" in Nihongo, so now we complete the circuit. And were I a suds drinker, to the call of my first name, "Beerusan", I'd respond (with a bow): "Doh-mo. 'Asahi' ippon onegai-shimasu."

DON'T LET ALL this spoil your weekend absolutely. Relax a little.

Most of the time the name "Marutani" is taken as being Italian in origin. (That is, until they see me in person.)

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25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 12, 1948 High court outlaws California fishing ban rules in Takahashi test case state restriction against Japanese violates constitution President Truman autographs drawing by Nisei artist, Fred Ochi (Saito) wins right to live in home, superior court issued injunction on restrictive covenant... Canada will open west coast area to Japanese

High court outlaws California fishing ban rules in Takahashi test case state restriction against Japanese violates constitution President Truman autographs drawing by Nisei artist, Fred Ochi (Saito) wins right to live in home, superior court issued injunction on restrictive covenant... Canada will open west coast area to Japanese

STATUS Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. HR 3424 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973. SYNOPSIS This is a bill to amend title II of the Social Security Act to provide wage credits under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program for Japanese Americans who were interned or interned during World War II and performed compensated service during their detention or internment. To be eligible an internee must have been interned or interned in a camp and have performed some service in connection with the operation or maintenance of the camps for which he received compensation from the U.S. Under the terms of the bill, an eligible internee is credited with having been paid the wages actually earned plus an additional \$160 for each month that the internee performed the above mentioned services.



From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

CATCHING UP WITH THE MAIL—Florence Funakoshi Uba of Culver City, Calif., writes to say that a reunion will be held in Los Angeles on July 28 by the people who worked on the staff of the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

The Sentinel was largely the creation of Vaughn Mechau, the WRA reports officer. He gathered a staff of evacuees to write and edit the news and features, found a way to finance it through the evacuee co-op, and arranged to have it printed in the shop of the Cody Enterprise, a weekly newspaper.

Their product was lively weekly newspaper that, in addition to publishing the news, played no little part in upholding evacuee morale. For example, when Wyoming's Senator E. V. Robertson was making some wild charges in Washington about how the evacuees were being pampered, The Sentinel suggested he didn't know what he was talking about and invited him by telegram to visit the camp and get a first-hand look at conditions.

Florence Uba hasn't announced a program for the reunion other than a dinner, but she's busy trying to locate former staffers and get the word out to them. It ought to be a happy affair because Sentinel staff morale was high and the experience of working on the paper was a memorable part of an otherwise depressing interlude.

CATCHING UP—In this space a few weeks ago we mentioned seeing Japanese characters in a large electric sign identifying the Issei Travel Agency while driving through Ontario, Oregon. Now George Iseri, owner of the building, has written to explain what it's all about.

"The characters on my building is my family name," he writes. "The reasons for the sign are many. One is so that Issei driving down the street will know where my office is. Many times Issei would come to town from various parts of the area or country and look for my family. We pronounce our name Aye-see-ree. When an Issei inquires about us they are like to ask for Ee-se-ree. Many of our Caucasian acquaintances cannot distinguish the similarity between the two pronunciations. Consequently, some Issei have had problems locating us. The Japanese characters are also a novelty and act as a trade mark, so to speak, for other friends and customers to spot our office."

George grew up in the White River Valley south of Seattle along with brothers Tom, Mike and Mun. There, some of their Caucasian friends pronounced Iseri to rhyme with "misery". Tom became a prominent produce shipper in the Ontario area, which grows vast quantities of potatoes and onions among other crops, but George says brothers Mike and Mun are dead. If you happen to be driving through Ontario, which is on the Oregon side of the Snake River just across from Idaho, George Iseri would be happy to have you drop in and talk about his sign.

SAN DIEGO BOARD URGED TO RETAIN TEACHER

Chinese American Instructor Subject to Administrative Cut

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Members of the Union of Pan Asian Communities of San Diego County (May 15) urged the continued employment of Sam Wong, social studies instructor at Morse High School, whose dismissal was pending because the district is releasing all probationary teachers due to budgetary considerations.

Vernon Yoshioka, UPAC acting chairman, emphasized to the school board that lack of Asian American teachers in San Diego schools has been historical and hiring of Wong was "a significant affirmative action" in correcting this deficiency.

His retention would have impact on the overall planning and expectations in the field of education for San Diego, Yoshioka added.

High Commendation

Beverly Yip, Chinese Social Service Center worker, told the board Wong has received high commendations from his department head and fellow teachers. His contributions to Asian students at Morse have been of great value, she added.

She also recalled three years ago, the board supported the request to recruit Asian American teachers to achieve equitable representation to the Asian population. "Arguments presented then are just as valid today," she declared.

"Since the need for Asian teachers still exists, we urge the board to reconsider the district administrative action with respect to Mr. Wong and take steps to retain him."

SOCIAL STUDIES GROUP SEEKS CONFAB DESIGN

SAN MATEO, Calif. — The Japanese American Curriculum Project, Box 367, San Mateo 94401, is soliciting a cover design to identify the theme, "Conflict: Creative, Divisive or Disabling Force," for the 53rd annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies in San Francisco from Nov. 19-24.

JACP coordinator Florence Yoshiwara, working with the convention committee to include program topics relating to the Asian American experience, said the design should fit a 6x9-inch page and limited to two colors. Designs should be sent to the JACP by July 1, 1973. An independent committee will pick two or three designs for NCCS consideration. Program will be distributed to 6,000 participants.

Maryknoll carnival

LOS ANGELES — Maryknoll School marks the end of another school year with its gala three-day carnival June 8-10 at 222 S. Hewitt St. Called a "Big One" this year, its spread of food and game booths, rides and country store cater to the fun-seeking spirit of all ages.

Japanese Proverb

Jodan kara makoto ga deru. "Many a truth is spoken in jest."



STUDENT EXCHANGE—Mrs. C. W. (Tess) Koch, San Francisco Bay Area book reviewer, shows students her copy of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," which was reviewed at the 1973 Berkeley-Sakai Student Exchange benefit, which was co-sponsored by the Berkeley JACL. Sumitomo Bank of Oakland also donated six Hakata dolls which were auctioned to bolster the Exchange program.

JOBLESS SAC TO ASIAN TEACHERS PROTEST HAWAII RECRUITMENT

School District Recruiters Defend Trip to Expand Own Pool of Qualified Minority Candidates

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Saying not enough California Asians go into teaching, two Sacramento City Unified School District officials have made a scouting trip to Hawaii to recruit Asian teachers.

The Sacramento Union, however, learned that about 60 local Asian applicants have been on the district waiting list and that district officials expect "minimal" vacancies because of a declining teacher attrition rate.

The city school district has about 4,000 Asian students or 8.4 per cent of the district enrollment, while 88 Asian teachers make up 3.8 per cent of the 2,316-member teaching staff.

The district's Hawaii drive with an advertisement in a Honolulu newspaper has touched off an outpouring of smoldering grievance and disbelief among Asian community leaders and jobless teachers in the district.

Asian spokesmen charged that the personnel staff has made little effort to hire local Asian teachers although it has had a long waiting list of Asian candidates with teaching credentials. These Asian sources close to the school scene said many Oriental applicants have given up trying and left the area for jobs elsewhere despite the district's two-year-old Affirmative Action Policy.

Other discouraged candidates, the sources said, have moved into other occupations or left for Japan to teach English.

Dr. J. Robert Parker, the district's director of certificated personnel, who along with Assistant Supt. Robert N. Hansen made the trip, defended the Hawaiian effort.

He said his staff has made local and statewide efforts to track down Asian teacher candidates and urge them to apply. Parker added there was some response, but that it was generally discouraging. Minority candidates, he said, were able to find jobs in their own communities.

Parker said before going to Honolulu, he contacted the Univ. of Hawaii and was told there is a great oversupply of Asian teachers in the islands. He said between 60 to 80 candidates showed up for the district interviews and another 40 had to be turned away. It was, Parker said, the most successful recruiting trip this year.

Parker said his trip to Hawaii was encouraged by local Asian residents, the district's intergroup staff and the Equal Opportunity for All Asians (EOAA), a local Asian teachers group. He said his team interviewed 58 Hawaiian candidates.

The effect of the Hawaiian recruitment would broaden the pool of Asian candidates for future selections, Parker said.

But spokesmen for the Sacramento Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Asian Community Service—which circulate monthly periodicals among the Asian community—said the district has never approached them with its affirmative action drive for Asians.

Professor George Kagiwada, in charge of the Asian Studies program at UC Davis, said, "We've had no communication whatsoever—it doesn't make any sense at all." Harold Fong, ACS leader, said, "There are plenty of Asian American teachers without jobs in California but we had no contact from the city district."

Percy Masaki, JACL representative, said of the Hawaiian trip, "Isn't it silly when we have a lot of local talent looking for jobs?" Parker, in response to inquiries, said a check of his files showed there are 60 local Asian applicants for teaching jobs: 30 for elementary and 30 for secondary school positions.

Labor Dept. told to reconsider Asian studies case

Japan-born teacher faces deportation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — U.S. District Judge Philip Wilkins ordered the U.S. Labor Department to reconsider the case of Sacramento State University faculty member Shotoro Hayashigatani.

Wilkins ruled the department acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" last year when it denied the professor an alien-employment certificate.

Because of the denial, Hayashigatani and his wife faced a deportation hearing scheduled last November until Attorney Virginia Mueller filed a federal court petition for a restraining order to block the action.

In U.S. Since '63 Hayashigatani entered the U.S. on a student visa in 1963. After completion of studies at UC Berkeley and CSU Sacramento, he was hired as a lecturer in Asian ethnic studies.

The Labor Department denied his claim for an alien employment certificate, ruling that "qualified persons are available (to fill the position he held) if recruitment efforts are made" and that "there is a nationwide surplus of teachers in every category."

Wilkins' ruling orders the Labor Department to review its decision to determine if the "Asian American studies program at CSU Sacramento is a unique subject requiring a professor with unique skills."

Asian task force for students in Pasadena set up

PASADENA, Calif. — A "Task Group to meet the Special Needs of Asian American Students" has been approved by the Pasadena Unified School District board of education.

Summarizing the importance of the group, trustee Albert Lowe said, "I see this as a two-way street. Whatever problems are there among Asian students this program will be a way to help solve those problems that should not be."

The Asian American group will be the third in the school district. There are already task forces for black and Spanish surname members of the community.

The new task force in some areas will "dig out" problems. Working with the school district administration they will bring reports to the board of trustees.

Mrs. Rei Osaki has been named temporary head of the task force on how to solve a problem, "the board would have the prerogative to decide which point of view prevails," Lowe concluded.

Summer Asian studies and workshop scheduled

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Six-week summer program of integrated Asian Studies and workshops is being offered by Foothill College multicultural office, July 2 through Aug. 11, at Japan Cultural Institute, 2015 Latham St.

Program consists of three hours per day, (9 a.m.-12 n.) for four days a week, and is a credit for collegians. Among the instructors will be Katsunori Sugiyama and Katsuhiko Noguchi.

Activities in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., include leading in cultural workshops with Asian youngsters and weekly field trips to Asian communities.

Information may be obtained by calling Multicultural office, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos.

Fresno State 'home' for Japanese ESL students

FRESNO, Calif. — Thirty Osaka students now studying English in Japan will have the opportunity to test their knowledge this summer at Fresno State University.

They will participate in the "English as a Second Language" institute at FSU July 21 through Aug. 11 under the instruction of Dr. George Raney, assistant professor of linguistics. He will be assisted by Mrs. Keiko Weitzman and Mrs. Karen Mistry.

This is the third year for the program. In addition to drills in spoken English, the participants will also receive a general orientation to contemporary American society.

RAY 'CHOP' YASUI Oregon fruit grower steps down

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Ray Yasui, who has headed Diamond Fruit Growers for the past decade, delivered his "kwan song" address at the annual meeting of the large farm cooperative in March.

During the past year Diamond, which markets several million boxes of fresh and processed tree fruits every year, has been undergoing a retrenching period in an attempt to cut costs and maximize returns to member-growers.

Dick Eades, DFG general manager, said Yasui could have stepped down when his regular term ended last year "he stayed with it to help us sweat out some serious problems."

Yasui first came on the board in 1957, the year he stepped down from his post in 1963 and elected president. He is staying with the association through his two sons, Philip and Tom, in the family's 120-acre orchard operation near Odell. Ray Yasui's father, Matt, was associated with the cooperative in 1939.

The cooperative was organized in 1913 by growers in the Mid-Columbia area.

MIS hears Satow

SAN FRANCISCO — Retired National JACL director Mas Satow of San Francisco was the featured speaker at the fourth annual installation banquet of the Military Intelligence Service Association of Northern California held at the Alameda Naval Air Station Officers' Club, June 2.

Sign Up Today

Dear Friend, Join JACL today. Why? Because JACL, the only National organization actively concerned about the welfare and well-being of Americans of Asian ancestry, can thereby continue to be an effective advocate to protect their rights and gain equal opportunities.

Because JACL believes in continuing its efforts to promote and support remedial and corrective legislation by maintaining a full-time office in Washington, D.C.

Because JACL supports the concept that the National organization is no stronger than the collective strength of its local chapters and district councils.

Because JACL seeks to promote the development of Regional Offices which will provide needed technical assistance for its membership and aid in the strengthening of local chapters.

Because JACL believes that it should accept its share of responsibility and work collaboratively with other ethnic groups and human relations organizations to bring about equality among all persons.

Because you and I, as Americans, believe that only as we work together as a team can we mount the kinds of activities and program that will be meaningful and enduring.

We need you to join us in this effort. Join JACL today! HENRY T. TANAKA National President

Membership fees shown after name of CHAPTER is for Single & Couple "regular". TC fees indicate single membership in 1000 Club and additional regular membership for spouse. Student or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed in Membership Chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. (Corrections, when made, are dated.)

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**TWIN CITIES FLIGHT**—Gathered for a Twin Cities JACL 1000 Club dinner are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Mas Harada, hosts; Miyoko Matsui, chapter 1000 Club chairman; and Sam Honda, co-chairman of the proposed Twin Cities JACL charter flight to Japan in 1974.

**CHAPTER PULSE**

**May Events**  
Twin Cities 1000ers boosting 1974 flight  
The 1000 Club of the Twin Cities JACL met for a potluck dinner at the home of the

**Trust fund opened for two O.C. Nisei**

GARDEN GROVE, Calif.—The Japanese American Benevolent Trust Fund Committee, this week announced support of George Kanno and Ben Okamoto, two well-known Orange County Nisei, and called upon the community to assist them.  
Kanno and Okamoto are defendants in a court action brought against them by the Justice Dept. (see PC, Jan. 26) and they are also plaintiffs in a civil suit on the same case.  
Both trials are certain to be lengthy and expensive, the committee said, and both individuals are without funds. Their circumstances triggered the formation of the fund group, the immediate concern being to assist both families.  
Depending upon the amount raised, a reserve will be set aside for future needy cases as the trust fund committee determines. Present trustees of the fund are Nob Tamura, Mike Matsuhashi, Shiro Aoki, Dr. Mas Okada and Ken Hayashi.  
"George and Ben have provided active leadership and participation in community affairs in the past. In their hour of need, it would be a heartwarming gesture for the community to come to their aid," the committee added.  
Contributions should be made payable to the J.A. Be-

**Intermountain—**

nevolent Trust Fund, c/o Winters Presbyterian Church, 3711 Fairview Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. 92643.  
Speaking at the dinner were Don Hayashi and Frank Iwama.  
Crunch  
Hayaishi told the group of the potential and diversity in the chapters. He said we should be aware of the general concern of the membership, youth and young adults. "Members count because of the use they can bring to the organization," Hayaishi said. "Young adults feel the crunch of being too old or too young and wonder 'who am I and where do I belong in JACL?'  
"We need to make a commitment to share in the programs of JACL."  
"Why JACL?" was the subject covered by Iwama. "Is there any need for JACL?" Iwama told the group that Japanese Americans are considered the model minority. He said most Nisei are in the middle class income group. "Does this mean success? No. Is that all we want to become, middle class citizens in our country?" He said most Japanese Americans have the ability to get ahead but are many times discriminated against. This may even be in the form of indirect discrimination.  
He urged the group not to be satisfied with being middle class "but to stick up for ourselves and not be left behind."  
He told them that having felt discrimination ourselves we should be careful not to discriminate against others.  
Sapphire Pins  
Highlight of the dinner hosted by Mt. Olympus JACL was the presentation of JACL sapphire pins for 10 consecutive years of service to the organization at the district-national level to Ken Nodzu and Sadie Yoshimura, both of Mt. Olympus, by Jack Ogami, IDC recognitions chairman.  
Saige Aramaki and Ken Nodzu were also presented

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**Placer County holds Tule Lake pilgrimage**

A two-day chartered bus tour to Tule Lake was sponsored by Placer County JACL May 26-27. Tour chairman Kay Takemoto included an overnight stay at Klamath Falls and visit of Shasta Dam on the return trip. Issai residents were guests of the chapter for the trip.

**West L.A. introduces Nisei Week candidate**

Christine Taiko Fukuhara was crowned Miss WLA 1973 last Sunday (June 3) by Diane Takei, Miss WLA 1971, at a tea given in her honor by the West Los Angeles JACL and Auxiliary at Felicia Mahood Center.  
Miss Fukuhara, who will represent WLA in the Nisei Week queen contest, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fukuhara, a 5 ft-3 beauty currently attending come USC. She is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and enjoys sewing, cooking and swimming.  
announced the WLA queen committee co-chairmen, Aiko Takeshita and Toy Kanegai.

**Konko dedicates new S.F. church**

SAN FRANCISCO — In solemn yet pleasant ceremonies, the new Konko Kyo church at the corner of Bush and Laguna Sts., was dedicated Sunday, May 27.  
Almost two hours of rituals, the morning English service started outside the building with flag raising ceremony conducted by Boy Scouts of America, Pack Troop and Post 58.  
Combining the Spring grand ceremony and dedication services the rites were presided by Bishop Fumio Matsui, who offered the main prayer of Norito. Rev. Mrs. Shinko Fukuda made offering of Tamakuchi.  
Other ministers participating were Rev. Takao Kishi, Rev. Michiro Yuasa, Rev. Masaru Okazaki, Rev. Alfred Tsuyuki, Rev. Masato Kawahatsuo, Rev. Nobuharu Uzuno, Rev. Hiromichi Kimura, Rev. Haruko Ishiwata, Bishop Kiyoshi Hata of Tokyo, Japan, and six directors of Japan's Pilgrimage Group.  
One hundred twenty pilgrims of which 40 are ministers from Japan witnessed the ceremonies which brought together Konkokyo priests from San Francisco, Toronto, Cleveland, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Fresno, Sacramento and San Jose.  
The ground for the structure was broken in March of last year. Its completion was delayed considerably due to unseasonable rains in the winter.

**June Events**

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**Intermountain—**

with their performances, and in the closing ceremonies marched out to a standing ovation.  
Special Exhibition  
A special exhibition by Japan's national collegiate champion, Katsunari Hori, the only male performer on the program, was particularly well received.  
In handing out the credits a deep bow of appreciation is due the former All-Japan champion and club sennel, Keiko Ikeda.  
Sharing the microphone with the college's exhibition promoter, Edward Franz, was the Nippon Gymnastics Club director, H. Sano, who acted as co-emcee.  
A musical prelude to the evening, and piano accompaniment for the floor exercise event was provided by the brilliant Junior High School pianist, Junko Nozawa.  
An after-the-show supper was hosted by Don and Carol Estes, and attended by the Nippon Club group, Kathy Rigby, California State University exhibition officials, JACL chapter president Vernon T. Yoshioka and wife, Moto and Florence Asakawa, in whose home the Nippon girls guested during their two day stay in San Diego.

**Seven show-stoppers sparkle**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Not since Kurosawa's "Magnificent Seven" scored such a cinematic hit has anything more strikingly entertaining come along than the seven diminutive dolls representing the Nippon Gymnastics Club of Tokyo. Playing to a sellout, standing-room-only audience (May 22) in the California State University San Diego gymnasium, these graceful and personable young ladies charmed and thrilled the capacity crowd with a combination of exciting athletic skill and superb showmanship.  
Sponsored by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation and Japan Gymnastics Association, the exhibition featured several colorful events, among them — the dynamic uneven parallel bars, the daring balance beam, and closed with the captivating floor exercise, with its beautiful balletic overtones.  
Despite some friendly competition for crowd honors from U.S. Olympic representative pretty Kathy Rigby, and the Aztec college girls team, the major portion of the applause was for the Nippon nifties. Led by lovely Olympian Takako Hasegawa, All Japan champions Chizuru Morisaki and Junko Hyodo, Junior champion Yuki Kawai, Sakiko Nozawa, and sisters Satoko and Noriko Okazaki—this talented troupe, in show business parlance, literally "brought down the house"

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MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

**Nisei Raconteur**

(Joe Oyama is now settling down to life in the Ohio River in Cincinnati. This is among his farthest observations of Manhattan where he has spent a good part of a quarter century.)

New York  
Somehow, unfortunately, you take people like the Onodera and Chris Ishii for granted with a feeling that they "will always be around" so you didn't bother about phoning them or looking them up.  
It took the Japanese American Association farewell dinner at the Lotus Esters to bring the two out. I hadn't seen Sho in about two years and Chris Ishii not quite so long ago. But this is New York. Sho lives in the Upper Westside near here we live, and Chris Ishii lives in the suburbs in Dobbs Ferry in Westchester county. Both are former GI's who served in the Pacific War.

Sho Onodera  
Sho had said that I tend to write "too good things about people", so he said he wanted me to write about the other side of him. New York has individually more interesting Nisei "characters" than anywhere in the United States, and Sho is one of them.

A Los Angeles Nisei, he tells us that he used to work in a fruitstand, a large one in a supermarket, and where he is Nisei from Los Angeles who hadn't worked in a fruitstand? During the Depression, thousands of Nisei college graduates worked in their not only because of the scarcity of jobs, but because of the race line.

"I worked in this large market in a good part of town. I would be three with my apron on early in the morning, and this well-to-do middle aged couple would come in their car to pick up some nice Sunkist oranges, grapefruit and lemons for breakfast."

"Then they would come in again at noon to pick up some lettuce, cucumbers and avocados for lunch."  
"Evening, the lights go on in the market... and these people drive up again to pick up some asparagus and artichokes for supper."

Then it's pretty dark outside and the lights are on pretty bright (it's late). They come driving up again in their car. The man is wearing longtails and a flower in his lapel and the wife is wearing a long evening gown with a cape. They come in to buy some peaches for their after-theater snack and some strawberries for tomorrow morning's breakfast. I would still be there waiting

**NEWS CAPSULES**

**Elections**

Connie Shiojima was presented with a plaque for five years of service on the District 8-C School Board in Ontario, Ore. May 15. During the May 7 election, Yasu Teramura was elected to replace Shiojima who chose not to run. Tom Matsuba polled 44 votes in Fruitland (Ore.) board of school trustees election for zone 2 to win the post over Mrs. Jean Talbot who received nine "write-in" votes. Matsuba, a farmer, fills the post of Kent Gist who resigned due to the press of personal business.

**Education**

Grant Yoshihara, co-valedictorian at Ontario (Ore.) High School 1973 graduating class, is a 4.0 grade point average student and son of the Taro Yoshihara. He plans to major in engineering at Oregon State.

Home economics graduate student Francis Sakata at Calif. State Univ.-Fresno, who also teaches at Clovis High, Fresno High and Fresno City College, recently gave a special presentation of her master's thesis, "Factors that Have Affected the Survival of the Japanese Kimono as a Style of Dress", at CSU-Fresno. The study included Japanese philosophy, physical environment, economics, functional and esthetic aspects of the kimono.

Mutsu Horikawa, controller for San Jose Savings and Loan Assn., was appointed by CSU trustees as an adviser for California State University at San Jose.

**Flower-Garden**

Hideo Sasaki, principal of the Sausalito firm that landscaped the Weyerhaeuser Headquarters Bldg., and the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, received the 1973 Allied Professions Medal of the American Institute of Architects. The professor at Harvard University who hails from Reddy (Calif.), operates the Sasaki Walker Associates firm. The award was made at the recent AIA convention in San Francisco.

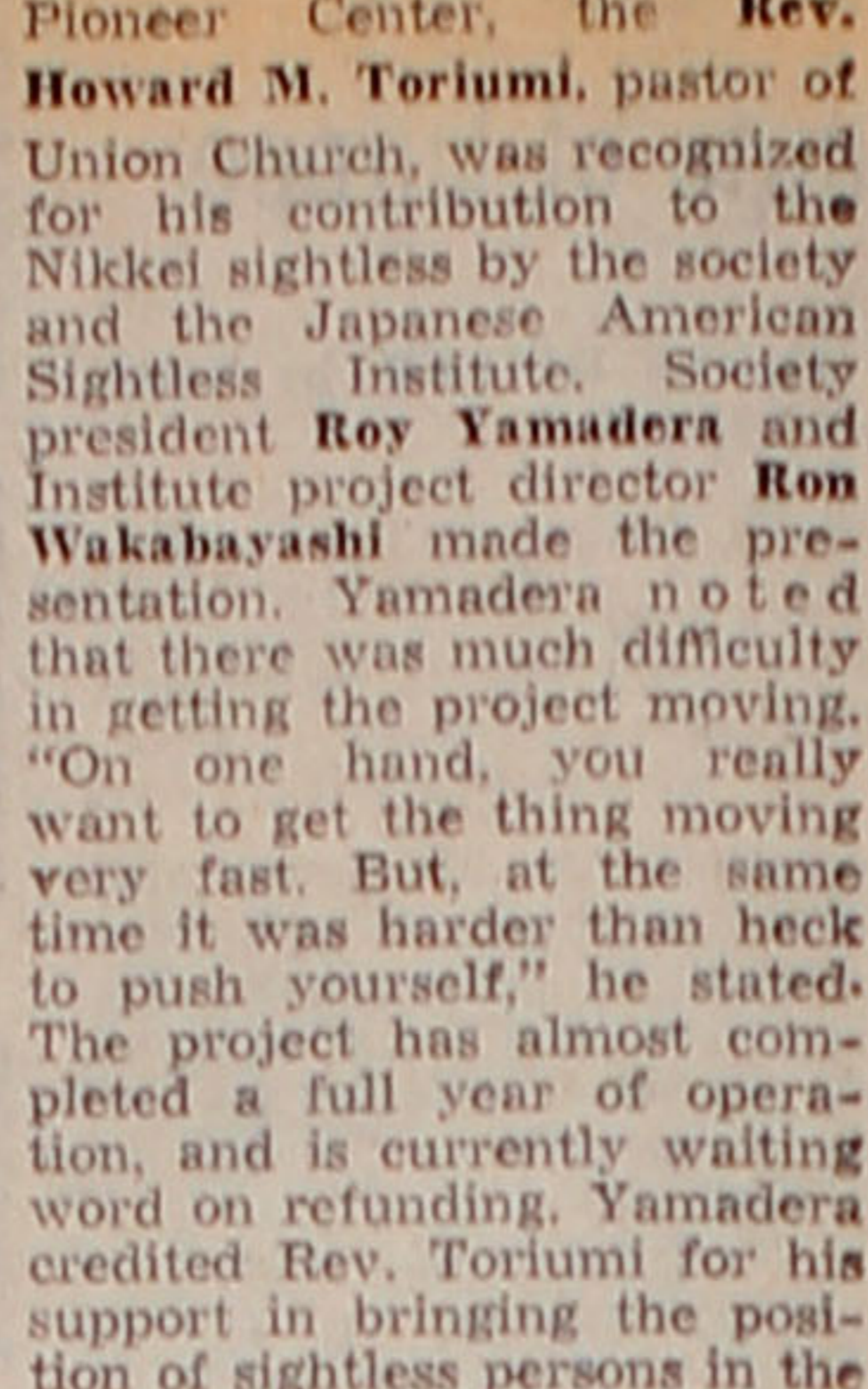
Friends of Frank S. Yamazaki surprised him with a pair of roundtrip tickets to Honolulu, a week's lodging and some spending money so that he and his wife Fumie can attend the 30th reunion of the 442nd this month. The gathering at the Alameda NAS Officer's Club was in recognition of Yamazaki's faithful care in maintaining Alameda's most beautiful gardens. The Alameda Nisei, who served with Co. E, was also presented a scroll from Alameda Mayor Terry La Croix saluting the 442nd reunion.

East Bay Region Park District board honored Fred Ushishiba of El Cerrito for his 20 years of service to the district. Now a member of the district landscape crew as a small engine mechanic, the 38-year-old Nisei started as a greenskeeper at Tilden golf course.

**Welfare**

Instrumental in organizing the So. Calif. Society of the Japanese Blind during his tenure as president of the Los Angeles Japanese Community Pioneer Center, the Rev. Howard M. Toriumi, pastor of Union Church, was recognized for his contribution to the Nisei sightless by the society and the Japanese American Sightless Institute. Society president Roy Yamadera and Institute project director Ron Wakabayashi made the presentation. Yamadera noted that there was much difficulty in getting the project moving.

**Government**



Floyd D. Shimomura (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Shimomura of Winters, Calif., has accepted a legal position with the State Attorney General's Office in Sacramento. Floyd will begin his new job in August following his graduation from the UC Davis School of Law in June and his completion of the State Bar Examination in July. Floyd served as a class representative to the Student Executive Committee, chairman of the Asian Law Students Association, member of the Student Committee on Faculty Recruitment and a research editor and writer for the Law Review. Floyd was also recently initiated into the Order of the Coif, a legal honor society. An economics and Oriental languages major, he graduated in 1970 from UC Davis with honors and was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. Floyd is a 1968 graduate of Winters High School, is married to the former Ruth Ann Aoki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbu Aoki of Woodland, Calif. Floyd and Ruth plan to make their home in Yolo County.

**Courtroom**

Irving Sheu Kee Chin, a member of the New York City Human Rights Commission, has announced his candidacy for one of two Democratic Civil Court nominations on the West Side. If elected, he would become the first Chinese American judge in New York.

**Nisei Week**

Metropolitan L.A. JACL will be represented by Jeanne Yuri Chuman, 18-year-old daughter of the George Chuman, in the 1973 Nisei Week Festival youth contest. The Tokyo-born co-ed majored in sociology at East Los Angeles College is 5 ft.-3, 105 lbs., and active with the Japanese American Community Services. She is the fifth aspirant thus far.

**Health**

Three members of the San Francisco Japanese community were re-elected to the Community Advisory Board of the Westside Community Health Center May 19. They were Irene Fujimoto, Ron Kobata and Sandy Ouye, who rejoin three other Japanese Community Advisory Board members still serving two-year terms: Phil Nakamura, Yori Wada and Jeff Mori.

**Business**

U.S. Dept. of Commerce's Bureau of International Trade in Washington, D.C., now has a Nisei expert on staff to assist American firms who wish to export goods to Japan in T. Arthur Miyakawa, who had been stationed in Japan for 10 years. The department sees possibilities of more consumer goods sales in Japan as well as such capital goods a construction equipment.

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**Local Scene**



Graduating senior Cynthia Fukui of Cubberly High, Palo Alto, Calif., won the 1973 YBA Exchange with Japan award, co-sponsored by the Honpa Honganji Buddhist Women's Federation and the American Buddhist Women's Federation. Award consists of a round-trip flight to Japan. A member of the Palo Alto YBA, the flight is being financed by the Bay District Buddhist Women and two weeks are being covered by the Honpa Honganji Fujikai. Past awardees include Reiko Nagano from Japan in 1971, Nancy Okada of New York and Mariko Kiyomoto from Japan in 1972.

**Churches**

San Francisco  
A special "Health Weekend" for San Francisco's Japanese community will be held June 23 and 24 under sponsorship of United Japanese Community Services, offering free medical screenings to youth and the elderly at San Francisco District Health Center No. 5, 1351 24th Ave. (near Irving Street).

**Music**

Kazuyoshi Akiyama, conductor of the Vancouver and Tokyo Symphonies as well as associate conductor of the Osaka Philharmonic, was appointed music director of the American Symphony, New York. His appointment followed a unanimous vote of the orchestra's 90 members. He succeeded Leopold Stokowski, who founded the American Symphony in 1962 and retired last May.

Planiar Paul Yo Emata, 17-year-old son of the Harry Ematas, and valedictorian of the Lewis and Clark High School graduating class this month, was awarded a scholarship to Indiana University where he will study with Gyorgy Sebok. He and his brother Pierce have played many duets and most recently participated in a recital dedicated to his teacher of almost eight years, the late Bernice Gamble, who died Feb. 20, 1972, after teaching piano and organ for more than 50 years in Spokane.

San Fernando Valley Nisei soprano Shigematsu Matsumoto will again sing this coming San Francisco Opera season starting in September. She will be one of the large cast of singers appearing in the opera "Boris." Winner of the San Francisco Opera auditions in 1968, Miss Matsumoto sang at the Memorial Opera House during the next three seasons. She did not sing in the 1972 operas. For several years she

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gara Falls, one of his pet projects has been the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre gardens. He is also a member of the Town Planning Institute of Canada, Royal Canadian Academy of Arts and the Royal Society of Arts in England. He has been in private practice since 1958.

**Sports**

Gardena Judo Club has proven its strength over and over again. In the Venice Invitational, Gardena garnered a first in the Yonen Division. Team members of that championship crew include Bryan Tanaka, Mark Usul, John Kuratani, Randy Okada and Mike Ryan Koshimizu. Mike Morishige was honored at the annual Ore-Ida Judo Club's awards banquet where he received the Sam Muromoto Memorial award for the most inspirational club member. Brian Kameshige won the "Rookie of the Year" award.

Shortstop Dave Kitamura of Colorado State University was named to the Western Athletic Conference's all-Northern Division baseball team. The leader in the Northern Division in hitting with a .480 average was one of three unanimous selections on the team.

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**Architect**

A plan designed by architect Minoru Yamasaki of a 374-ft., 40-story Commerce House tower and shopping plaza complex in downtown Seattle has been approved by the Univ. of Washington Board of Regents. It will be located on the current site of the White-Henry-Stuart Bldg., bounded by Union and University, 4th and 5th Avenues. National Bank of Commerce plans to locate its statewide headquarters in the tower. Development of the shopping area will begin after the tower is completed in mid-1976.

Brock University in Toronto conferred architect Raymond Moriyama the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Currently involved in a U.S.-Canada conference on the esthetics and future of Nisei

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**Science**

The 24th International Science and Engineering Fair closed at San Diego May 11 with June Anne Vayo, 17, already a winner of a San Diego JACL scholarship, winning a trip to Japan for her project, "Mental Retardation and Emetic Imagery: A Correlative Study." Emetic imagery, sometimes erroneously called photographic memory, is a form of visual imagery and after images, such as the image one may see momentarily when looking away from a bright object. Many normal children are eideters, but lose their imaging ability at puberty as abstract thought processes are developed. Many retarded persons also are eideters, but unlike normal counterparts, they retain their imaging power. Miss Vayo developed an original method to detect eidetism and then tested and evaluated 500 normal persons and 50 mentally retarded teenagers. The study yielded new information that may be of value in identifying retarded eideters and which could provide clues to finding the physiological basis of eidetism.

**Los Angeles**

Candidates for Miss Teen Queen of Crenshaw Square were honored at a mother-daughter luncheon May 20. The queen will be chosen at the Biltmore Hotel on July 14, and reign over the annual Crenshaw Square Oriental Festival July 20 to 22. Contestants and their sponsors are Barbara Hanada, Westside Optimist Club; Debbie Campsie, East L.A. VFW Post 9902; Jan Kimura, Gardena VFW Post 1961; Carolyn Tawwa, Crescent Bay Optimist Club; Jane Ito, American Legion Museum Post 321; Jean Horimoto, American Legion Perry Post 525; and Rene Yoshida, San Fernando VFW Post 4140.

"Buddhist Art of Japan," an exhibition of 50 masterpieces representing the finest artistic works executed for the main sects of Buddhism, is on display through June 17 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The works can be seen every day except Monday on the first level of the Ahmanson Gallery. Outstanding paintings and sculpture from local museums and private collections were selected for the show by George Kuwayama, the Museum's Senior Curator of Far Eastern Art. Admission to "Buddhist Art of Japan" is free. The Museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

**Churches**

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**San Francisco**

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**Braths**

Yonozo Ueno, 78, of Sao Paulo, a Japanese immigrant and father of Antonio Ueno, member of the Brazilian chamber of deputies, died of heart attack May 20. He built about 20 Japanese language schools in Parana State before World War II.

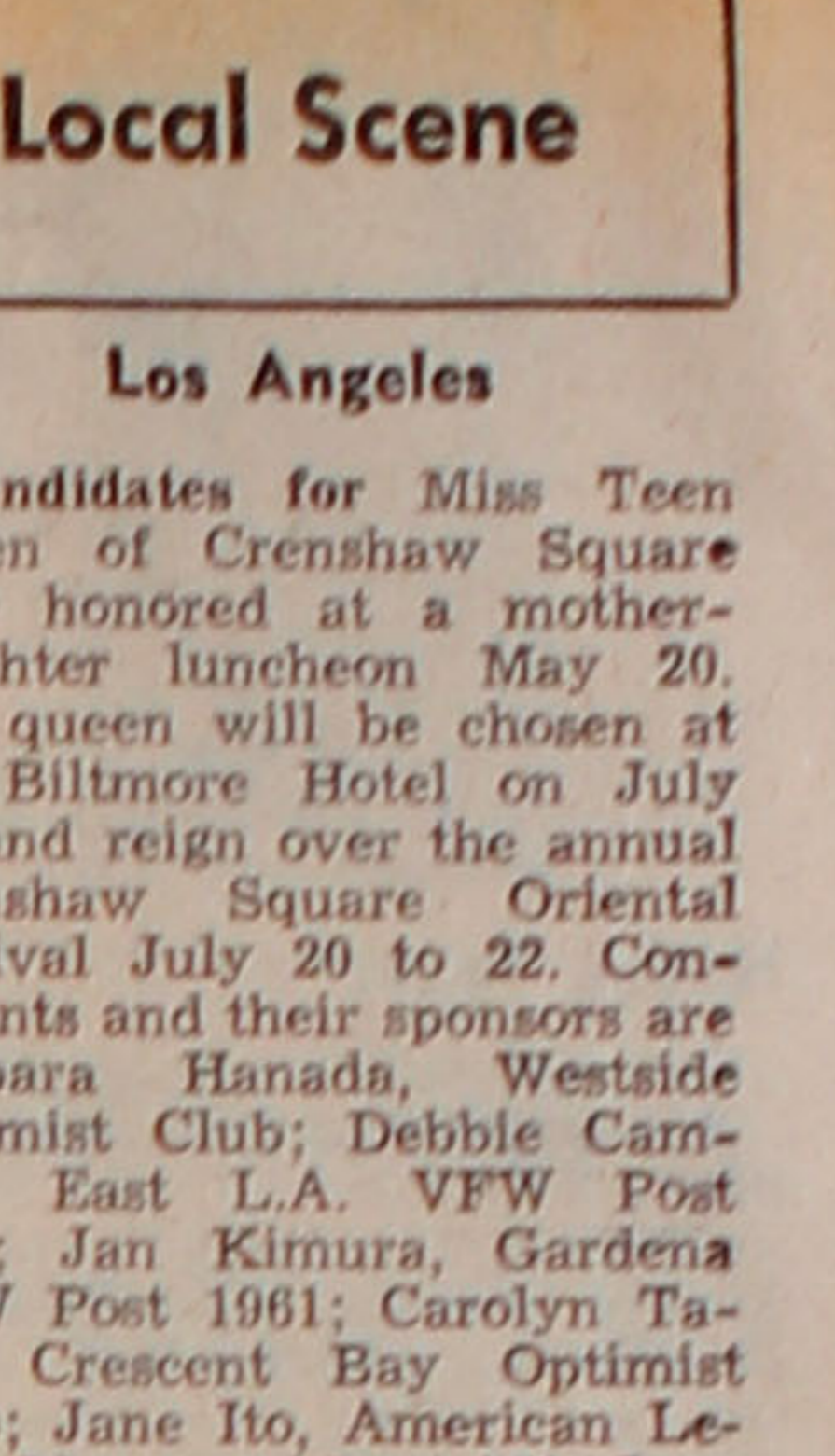
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**Local Scene**



Her recent visit to Hanoi, made at the invitation of the Vietnam Women's Union, was presented by Marui Hasegawa at the Buddhist Church, 332 Riverside Dr., June 2. Daughter of a Buddhist priest, she is president of the U.S. section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and a liberator at a center city campus in Richmond, Va.

**New York**

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**Early detection of stomach cancer possible through stomach inflation**

LOS ANGELES — By blowing up the stomach like a balloon to remove all the creases, Japanese doctors say they are able to detect the very earliest beginnings of stomach cancer.

Dr. Heizaburo Ichikawa, a visiting Japanese cancer authority, said April 16 the survival rate from stomach cancer has climbed dramatically among the patients in whom the disease has been detected early using the new techniques.

Cancer of the stomach is the most frequent cancer in Japan. It accounts for more than 50 per cent of all cancer in males and 35 per cent in females. Ichikawa, who is chief of the medical staff of the Tokyo Metropolitan Cancer Detection Center, said the patient's stomach is ballooned with gas at the same time he is given barium in preparation for an X-ray.

The stomach distends as a result of gas released when a powder, which the patient swallows at the same time he swallows the barium, dissolves in the stomach. The gas passes within a few minutes and the stomach returns to its usual shape. Distending the stomach in this manner allows the barium to coat — and reveal in the X-rays — small cancer which may be hidden in the creases of the stomach, the physician said.

The overall survival rate for stomach cancer in Japan is only 10 to 25 per cent. By catching the cancer at its earliest stage, the five-year survival rate has been increased to 95 per cent in one group of 600 patients.

Dr. Ichikawa was in Los Angeles to present a seminar to specialists and staff techni-

cians at the Henson Memorial Cancer Center in West Los Angeles. Cancer of the stomach is the most prevalent form of cancer in Japan. While the incidence of stomach cancer is not as great in the United States, statistics show that cancer of the colon is a major problem here. According to Dr. Ichikawa it is possible for a patient to have cancer of the stomach, colon, or small intestines for up to ten years or longer before being aware of any pain or other symptoms by which time the tumor is likely to be well advanced and possibly inoperable.

While at the Henson Memorial Cancer Center, Dr. Ichikawa instructed the radiology staff in his newly developed double contrast GI series technique which enables the lining of the stomach and intestines to be examined with much greater precision and has made possible the detection of cancers even as small as half a rice kernel.

The Henson Memorial Cancer Center, 10350 Santa Monica Blvd., which is staffed by volunteer specialists, offers daily cancer detection for both men and women as a community service program. For further information and days and evening walk-in hours you may call the Center at 553-2877.

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**Heart Mountain Sentinel staff reunion planned**

LOS ANGELES — Former staff members of the Heart Mountain Sentinel will gather for a reunion with Bill and Alice Hosokawa from Denver, Colo., and Haruo and Masako Imura from Alameda, Calif., on Saturday, July 28, according to Mrs. Florence Uba reunion chairman.

Ed Tokeshi will arrange restaurant accommodations soon as an approximate number of those planning to attend can be ascertained.

Former staff members — both editorial and circulation — as well as business — who have not received a letter from Mrs. Uba yet are urged to contact her at 3845 Lenawee Ave. Culver City 90230 (Tel. 338-1909.)

**Micronesia-U.S. status delayed**

HONOLULU — Formal discussions between the United States and Micronesia over the future political status of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands will be postponed until late summer, it has been announced by Ambassador Franklin Haydn Williams of the U.S. side and Sen. Lazarus Salii of Palau for the Micronesians.

During the interim, both sides will study the important question of return of public lands in Micronesia. The United States controls large parcels of land which originally were taken from the Micronesians by the Japanese during World War II.

**Banks denied branch**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Application for new branches in Oxnard by both the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank of California has been denied May 14, the State Banking Dept. announced.

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