



Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

The trend toward coalition of Asian American groups today is a clear indication that Asian Americans are identifying common issues and problems and are willing to join together in the solving of these problems. I believe this movement will continue at the local level and will emerge as a viable and effective means of coping with the human

Asian American Groups

services needs of Asian Americans. It is expected that each group will establish its own structure and goals, depending on the common needs of its particular community.

Whether JACL, as individuals or representatives, participate in this coalition movement is not a major consideration. It is important, however, that the views and needs of Japanese Americans are represented.

I noticed several Japanese Americans among those who served on the Asian Concerns Task Force reported in the recent issues of the Puycallup Valley JACL newsletter. In May, the committee completed its task with the establishment of the Asian American Alliance (AAA) whose goals and objectives are quite similar to those developed by the Union of Pan Asian Communities (UPAC) of San Diego County. The difference seems to be in that the AAA is comprised of interested individuals; the UPAC is represented by organizations in the Asian communities.

With both groups, the primary concerns are the social, economic, health and personal well being of Asian Americans. The AAA has articulated the following specific goals and objectives:

- 1—Advocate affirmative action programs for Asian employment.
- 2—Establish centralized employment programs for the community.
- 3—Establish and monitor Asian input into decision-making process.
- 4—Establish community needs.
- 5—Meet student needs (Asian and Asian-Americans).
- 6—Meet adult needs (educational and upgrading).
- 7—Establish Asian community communication.
- 8—Ensure full utilization of social and health services available to Asian community.

These goals are very similar to those stated by the UPAC.

- 1—To promote intra-Pan Asian communication and understanding.
- 2—To establish communication with other non-Pan Asian communities.
- 3—To analyze the needs and develop programs which will benefit our communities and provide technical assistance and supportive services to the member communities.
- 4—To have input into agencies, public or private, with regard to policies and programs which affect our communities and to act on behalf of Pan Asian individuals who have experienced racial discrimination or have been deprived of their rights to equal opportunities.

These are but two models of coalition groups that might be considered by other interested communities. There are undoubtedly other models in existence or which might be developed.

Both groups are requesting funds from the communities and local governments to support their respective programs. The AAA is planning to propose an Asian Research and Demonstration Project to establish community needs and has submitted a proposal to HEW for an

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NEW YORK NIKKEI GROUPS FORM HOUSING CORP.

Home for Aged Project Completes Year of Study

NEW YORK — Tentatively named JAHFA, Inc. (Japanese American Housing for the Aged), the ad hoc committee on housing for the elderly met May 31 to formalize its status.

Organizations represented in the ad hoc committee, which has been meeting for more than a year to explore the need and feasibility of providing housing for the aged Japanese were:

The Japanese American Assn. of New York, Buddhist Church, Japanese American Christian Church, Asian Americans for Action, Japanese American Citizens League and the Niko Niko Club.

Technical Assistance

Representatives of the seven participating organizations were able to draw upon the expertise of Preston Lewis, administrator of the Greater Harlem Nursing Home Corp., who offered the benefit of his experience in setting up health care systems for the elderly in the Harlem community.

Also present was Grace Matsunaga, director of nursing of the Health and Hospitals Corp.

After hearing reports from members of the finance, site-location, and legal committees, those present discussed the need to incorporate a do so, under the guidance of attorney Ronald Inouye.

Recognizing the need to formalize its status, the group voted to take the required steps to form a working corporation, subject to the final approval of the organizations which they represent.

San Jose Bussei group plans housing project

SAN JOSE — Though an 18-month moratorium on federal loans for low-cost housing projects may or may not be lifted, the San Jose Mercury reported members of the S.J. Buddhist Church Betsuin have gone ahead and bought some Facchino property for \$175,000.

If the moratorium is not lifted, an angel (George Yamakoa by name) will take the property off their hands, according to the Mercury.

Efforts pushed to clear ground for S.F. project

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese American Religious Federation, anxious to break ground later this month for their \$6.1-million senior citizens apartment project in Nihonmachi, has requested seven families and nine single persons in the project area to kindly move out by the end of June, according to public notices placed in the Japanese sections of the local vernaculars, Hokubei Mainichi and Nichi Bei Times.

Archbishop Nitten Ishida, JAREF president, has promised them the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency would do everything in their power under the circumstances to locate temporary quarters until completion of the senior citizens structure.

At the same time, the public notice asks people in the community who can provide temporary shelter to notify him.

Eleven religious groups comprise the sponsors of the federally-funded project, situated in the block bounded by Sutter, Post, Octavia and Laguna streets. Demolition work must be completed by Aug. 15 to insure the federal loan and submission of mortgage papers by Aug. 15, the notice said.

VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS

Endowment for Humanities awards \$50,000 to support Issei film project

SAN FRANCISCO—The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a \$50,000 grant in support of an Issei film project under the direction of Robert A. Nakamura, of Visual Communications in Los Angeles. Proposals for the grant was submitted jointly by Visual Communications and the Japanese American Citizen League.

The grant covers a one year period commencing June 1, 1973. During that time Visual Communications plans to produce a half-hour, color film about the Issei.

"It will be basically historical in scope, beginning with the early Issei pioneers and carrying them through today," Nakamura explained.

To Complement Books

Nakamura feels that the film can be used to complement books and statistics in presenting the history of the Japanese in America. "Film is a medium that can capture the more human element of the Issei experience," he added.

As co-grantee, JACL will make the film available to all of its 95 chapters as well as other community groups, schools and institutions. In addition, JACL will fulfill the grant's 10 percent matching fund stipulation by providing resources and administrative services. (Visual Communica-

CONGRESSMAN GIVES FLAG FOR PARK, BUT

GARDENA, Calif.—Upon the dedication May 23 of the Vincent Bell Memorial Recreation Park located at 147th St. and Halldale Ave., a beautiful flag was presented to Mayor Ken Nakaoka by Congressman Charles Wilson, but there was no flag pole from which it could be flown, and at this writing there is still no pole.

Evacuee teacher bill passes first step in Sac'to

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Senate Finance Committee June 4 approved a bill by Sen. Ralph C. Dills (D-Torance) to provide retirement credit to teachers of Japanese ancestry who were interned during World War II. "At the present time," Dills said, "this bill would apply to only one teacher, Mrs. Inez Nagai of San Mateo County, who was interned in Fresno in 1942. But now that this measure has moved through the legislative process, I am hopeful that other teachers who suffered a similar fate under provisions of the War-time Civil Control Administration, will come forward."

"This is only token reparation for the injustice and suffering we heaped on loyal Japanese Americans during the early months of the war, but it is the very least we can do and represents a step in the right direction."

The bill will provide four years of service credit under the State Teachers Retirement System for persons of Japanese ancestry who were rounded up throughout the state and interned in camps for the duration of the war.

The measure has the backing of the California Teachers Association and the Board of the California State Teachers Retirement System.

Moriguchi Resigns Gerontology post

SAN FRANCISCO — Eugene T. Moriguchi resigned as director of the JACL Gerontology Project, it was announced by David Ushio, National Executive Director of JACL. Moriguchi's resignation was effective June 7, 1973.

While he was director of the project, Moriguchi, in consultation with experts in the area of gerontology and film production, developed the idea of a series of videotape films depicting the plight of the elderly and showing effective means now being used to assist them. Federal cutbacks in aid to universities necessitated changing the original direction of the gerontology project from student recruitment and placement in graduate schools of gerontology to the proposed revision.

Moriguchi, as Gerontology Director, met with specialists from the Administration on Aging, Gerontology Training Division in Washington, D.C., with individuals from the Asian community who are involved with aging projects, and with various department chairmen of university gerontology programs. In addition he attended the University of Southern California Ethnicity and Aging seminar.

Stegosaurus

OSAKA — The Osaka Natural Science Museum will have a life-size copy of the Stegosaurus, now housed in the New York Museum of Natural History, a 25-ft. long creature of silica and plastics.

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1973 NATL SCHOLARSHIPS—Awardees of the National JACL scholarship program for high school students and the chapter nominating them are (from left): Top row—Susan Kasa, Stockton; Michael K. Kozu, Seattle; Glen Morinaka, Mt. Olympus; Kaydeen Tsukamoto, Pocatello-Blackfoot; 2nd row—Jane J. Kawasaki, Venice-Culver; Gordon T. Hamachi, San Gabriel Valley; and Lonny Matsuda, San Fernando Valley; 3rd row—Anne Yamamoto, Sanger; Grant Yoshihara, Snake River Valley; Sharon K. Ishii, Omaha; Janie Hatal, Tulare County; Bottom row—Byron Akita, Mid-Columbia; Tom Koga, Fremont; Don Shimamoto, Contra Costa; Dennis K. Kitayama, Eden Township; and Paul Emata, Spokane. One awardee not pictured was Monte Fujishin, Boise Valley.

63 named, 17 earn Nat'l JACL scholarships

SAN FRANCISCO — Seventeen high school seniors were named winners in the National Japanese American Citizens League 1973 scholarship competition. Sixty-three students were nominated by local JACL chapters to compete for a total of \$5,400 in scholarships, in amounts from \$200 to \$500.

Members of the Scholarship Judging Committee were George Araki, Wes Doi, Mike Honda, Greg Marutani and Katherine Reyes. Scholarship nominees were judged on academic achievement, extra-curricular and community activities, a written statement by the candidate, letters of recommendation and financial need.

The \$500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masooka Scholarship went to Gordon T. Hamachi, nominated by San Gabriel Valley JACL. Two \$500 Sumitomo Bank scholarships were awarded Michael K. Kozu, Seattle JACL, and Kaydeen Tsukamoto, Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL.

Other Awardees

Other scholarships awarded were the \$500 Kenji Kasai memorial scholarship, to Paul Y. Emata, Spokane JACL, \$500 South Park Japanese Community of Seattle scholarship, to Dennis K. Kitayama, Venice-Culver JACL, and \$400 Gongo Nakamura memorial scholarship, Susan Kasa, Stockton JACL.

Scholarship in amounts of \$250 were granted six students. Two Colonel Walter T. Tsukamoto memorial scholarships went to Don Shimamoto, Contra Costa JACL, and Tom Koga, Fremont JACL. Two Dr. Takashi Terami memorial scholarships to Anne Yamamoto, Sanger JACL, and Lonny Matsuda, San Fernando Valley JACL. Also the Mr. and Mrs. James Michener scholarship to Glen Morinaka, Mount Olympus JACL, and the Mitsuyuki Yonemura memorial scholarship to Monte Fujishin, Boise Valley JACL.

Recipients of the five JACL \$200 scholarships were Janie Hatal, Tulare County JACL; Dennis K. Kitayama, Eden Township JACL; Grant Yoshihara, Snake River JACL; Sharon R. Ishii, Omaha JACL; and Byron Akita, Mid-Columbia JACL.

Chapter Nominees

Others nominated by the chapters were: Arizona—Iris Yamamoto, Aransas Valley—Tim Nakayama, Berkeley—Eugene Yano, Chicago

—Joan Norikane, Cincinnati—Diane Fujikawa, Cleveland—David Andow, Clovis—La Ann Uyesaka, Detroit—Karen Yoshikawa, East Los Angeles—Atsuko Kanai, Florida—Douglas W. Kawamura, Fort Lupton—Ellen Matsumoto, French Camp—Bonnie Nishida, Fresno—Janet Fukano, Gardena Valley—Paul Hayase, Gilroy—Takemoto, Gresham—Troutdale—Susan Ota, Livingston—Merced—Jill Nakashima, Long Beach Harbor—Steven Luini, Marysville—Rick Okikawa, Mill—High—Donna Inouye, Milwaukee—Amy Kusuda, New York—Frederic K. Furuya, Orange County—Howard Matsuoka, Parlier—Jane Okada, Portland—Ken Yada, Progressive Westside—James Paul Mura, Puyallup Valley—Diane Tanbara, Reno—Curtis Fujii (withdrew upon receipt of 4-yr. International Merit Scholarship), Riverton—San Luis Obispo—Jeanne Fujii, St. Louis—Marilyn Enegren, Salinas Valley—Tsutomu Yamashita, Salt Lake City—Roger Tobari, San Diego—Shizue Caron Ito, San Francisco—Dianne Fukami, San Jose—Paul T. Marston, San Luis Obispo—Howard H. Hayashi, San Luis Valley—David M. Oba, San Mateo—Keith Nakada, Santa Maria Valley—Jeffrey J. Maenaga, Sequoia—Barbara Okamoto, Sonoma County—Ken Fujimoto, Washington, D.C.—Donna Onoto, West Valley—Jann Marie Nakashima, White River—Robert M. Satow, Wilshire—Keith Uemoto.

He plans to attend the University of Washington to obtain a degree in law. In high school Kozu has maintained a 3.9 GPA and participated on the swim team, captained the varsity golf team and chess team, was vice chairman of the Asian Student Coalition and a member of the Current Issues Committee, Business Club, Asian Coordination Selection Committee, Ethnic Week Asian Day Committee, and Foreign Exchange. Outside of school he has served as director of the International District Youth Council, Inc., technical assistant to the International District Emergency Center, appointed to the Seattle-King County Youth Commission and participated on the City Wide Youth Planning Commission and the Asian American History Research Project. In addition, Kozu has been active with the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, acting as a high school teacher this last year.

KAYDEEN TSUKAMOTO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Midori Ann Tsukamoto of Blackfoot, Idaho, plans to attend Idaho State University and major in pharmacy. With a 4.0 GPA, Kaydeen was named valedictorian of her graduating class at Blackfoot High School. She has been awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and listed in the 1972 and 1973 editions of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Among her many school activities, she was Junior Class vice-president, Student Body Treasurer, Girl's State delegate, and has held membership in the Pep Club, National Forensic League, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, Keyettes service club and International Language Club. In addition she has received many honors for her work with the 4-H Club of Bingham County Boosters and has been very active with the United Methodist Church and Youth Fellowship.

Kenji Kasai Memorial Scholarships \$500 — PAUL Y. EMATA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hideji Emata, Spokane, Wash., will attend the Indiana University School of Music to become a musician. She has held a Doctorate degree in music. While a student at Lewis and Clark High School, Paul achieved a 4.0 GPA and won a host of honors as a pianist. They include first place in the Persis Horton Piano Competition, Washington State Music Teacher's

Associations Auditions and the Washington State Stillman Kelley Competition. In addition, he has served as Student Body vice president, Senior senator and received a National Merit Letter of Commendation. In the community, Paul has been active in the Orpheus Talent Club, Japanese Club and has served as church organist since the sixth grade. He was also awarded a summer music scholarship to Washington State University, the Univ. of Montana and the School of Fine Arts in Banff.

South Park Japanese Community of Seattle Scholarship \$500—JANE JUNKO KAWASAKI, daughter of Theodore Junichi Kawasaki of Los Angeles, graduated from Venice High as Valedictorian with a 4.0 GPA. She plans to attend Pomona College and major in either Mathematics or Physical Science. Among her many hours, Jane has been named a National Merit Scholar, California State Scholarship winner, life member of the CSF Bank of America certificate winner, Science Education Medallion award winner, California Saving and Loan Outstanding Student, and is a member of the National Math Honor Society. Mu Alpha Theta Her school activities included serving as Girls' League treasurer, Lettergirls president, Girls Athletic Association historian, and active membership in CSF Delphinian Society, Publicity Committee, Drill Team and Math Club. In the community she has worked as an assistant teacher in the Venice Japanese Language School (an Ephemeral city-betterment organization), has done volunteer work at the Village Veterinary Center, and has attained the degree of purple belt at the Sawtelle Judo School. She was also a California finalist for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award and is listed in Who's Who Among High School Students.

Gongo Nakamura Memorial Scholarship \$400—SUSAN KASA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jisaburo Kasa of Stockton, will enter UC Berkeley this fall with plans to become a physician. She has achieved a 4.0 GPA at Franklin High where she was active as Student Body secretary, historian of the CSF, president of the Foreign Language Club, a member of Stu-

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WRA RECORDS TO BE RETAINED IN NAT'L ARCHIVES

NC-WNDC Had Urged Transfer of Data to Regional Center

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SAN FRANCISCO — The No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council was informed (May 7) the records of the War Relocation Authority will remain in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

James B. Rhoads, archivist of the United States, had been asked to consider the district JACL request (PC, April 6) to have the WRA records transferred to the new Federal Archives and Records Center in San Bruno.

Rhoads revealed that 90 per cent of the WRA holdings are headquarters records, of which over 80 per cent consists of one continuous series of individual evacuee case files, alphabetically arranged.

Move Undesirable

"We feel that it would be very undesirable to separate these case files from the remainder of the headquarters records in Washington, which contain the policy and procedural information that underlay their creation," Rhoads said.

WRA field records occupy 350 cubic feet and only 85 cubic feet emanated from the agency's San Francisco and other west coast offices, according to Rhoads. There were at least 16 other area and relocation offices in some 11 inland states.

These are the kinds of records being housed in regional archives, but the dispersal of such records in small segments to archive depositories in many geographical areas would seem to be "archivally unsound and a grave disservice" to scholars, other interested persons and to Japanese American citizens in the matter of WRA records, Rhoads said.

Because of the need to liquidate remaining claims and to obtain essential information for the Social Security Administration, the National Archives has been referring to the WRA papers and servicing many inquiries in recent years.

Evacuees who require high school transcripts from the camps have been referred to the National Archives.

DEADLINE JULY 16 FOR DR. NOBE SCHOLARSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO — Applications are being accepted by JACL for the \$500 Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Scholarship which is granted annually for graduate work in Physical or Biological Sciences or Engineering. The scholarship was established in 1966 by Mrs. Catherine Nobe in memory of her husband and is administered by the Japanese American Citizens League.

This competition is open to all Japanese Americans entering or already engaged in graduate work. Applicants need not be JACL members to be eligible for consideration. Completed application forms must be postmarked no later than July 16, 1973.

For further information, interested persons should contact a local JACL chapter or the National JACL Headquarters, Japan Center, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco 94115, telephone (415) 563-3202.

"Wahoo" reader using racial epithet rapped

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Berkeley Unified School District "high intensity" reading program contains a book, "Wahoo," which uses "Jap" in its body, according to the Bay Area Community JACL. Glenn Watanabe, Asian studies coordinator for the school superintendent, has requested a meeting with Dr. Foster, school superintendent, several members of the Asian task force and himself to consider withdrawing this material.

The chapter also announced receipt of apologies from The Sporting News for its references to "Japs" in its Mar. 10 issue in an article on baseball nostalgia, assuring "Japanese" would be used in the future. Bay Area JACLer Cal Steimetz had written the letter of protest.

AAEC job opens

LOS ANGELES—Applications for position of executive secretary of the Asian American Education Commission of the L.A. Unified School District should be filed by June 29. Forms may be secured from the AAEC Office, H-133, 430 N. Grand Ave. The position is reserved for permanent school district certificated employees.

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

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Friday, June 15, 1973

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

BIG TOKYO—LITTLE TOKYO

Some points that Cincinnati Post business editor Satoshi Sugita relates in a recent column adds perspective to local fears best expressed in a L.A. Times headline, "Big Tokyo Begins to Crowd Little Tokyo", over an in-depth feature by Sansei staff writer Nancy Yoshihara.

"Most Little Tokyo merchants are delighted with their new customers—the treaty traders, but some fear a zaibatsu of Tokyo-owned conglomerate takeover of Southern California's largest cultural center for more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry," Miss Yoshihara crisply reports.

Sugita, who is leaving his Cincinnati post this month for a position with Burson-Marsteller, a New York public relations firm, looks at the bigger picture and notes Japan has a problem of disposing its current dollar surplus of \$20 billion. Referring to a UPI interview earlier this year with Univ. of Wisconsin economist, Prof. Warren J. Bilkey, who said devaluation of the dollar will speed up foreign investments in U.S. businesses that may very well lead to foreign takeovers, Sugita dwelled on the Bilkey's notion that Germany and Japan with all their dollars might buy up General Motors. It is doubtful, Sugita feels, for "Japan as a whole may be dollar-rich but its individual investors are not".

Bilkey notes that Germany and Japan, theoretically, could lend the dollars to Russia and China to buy Japanese and German goods but that would boomerang because they soon would have the dollars back. So the professor thinks it more likely they will use the money to buy American stocks—and if the Japanese should buy enough GM stock to attain control, they then could determine GM's worldwide investment policies.

Meantime, GM held its board meeting in March in Japan.

The Japan-born editor passed along suggestions gathered by the Sunday Mainichi weekly magazine on how Japan might get rid of its accumulated dollars from its survey of 38 leading Japanese. A Keio University professor proposed increased purchase of U.S. farm produce and jokingly added: "Why not total takeover of IBM or Standard Oil?" Other suggestions included employment of young Americans to teach English in Japan as Japanese are intent upon mastering the international medium of communication, buying anti-pollution equipment (a 60-second supply of oxygen is being vended for 20 cents there), buying back Japanese art objects (museums in Japan have only 8,000 ukiyoe items whereas Boston, Chicago and Hawaii museums combined have 100,000), sending Japanese students to study in U.S. without freeloading on Fulbright and other scholarships, or acquiring land in Texas, Hawaii, Guam or Midway to relieve Japan's overcrowding.

Prime Minister Tanaka had suggested the government send over 100,000 primary and junior high school teachers abroad—that's one out of every six teachers in Japan.

Miss Yoshihara, the only Nikkei by-liner with the L.A. Times, covered not only the problem of local merchants and businessmen being unable to participate in a massive scale of investment required for redevelopment of Little Tokyo but of the successful advent of Japanese subsidiary firms in the Southland. She noted that Japanese investments in the U.S. is about one-tenth of the total American investment in Japan and the Japanese are trying to narrow that gap.

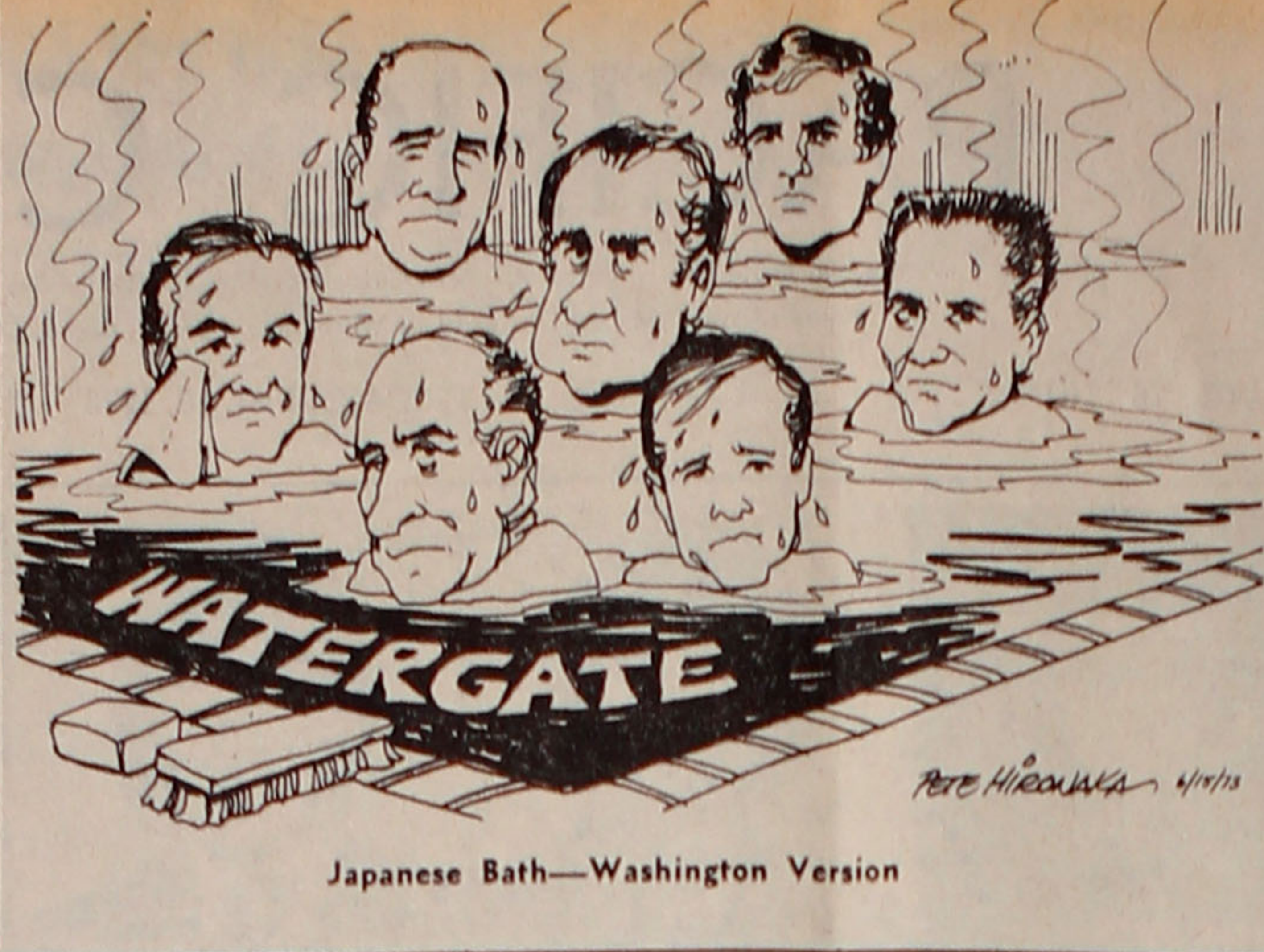
There were 27 Japanese firms here in 1972 with nearly 3,000 treaty traders and their families in the area managing these firms. Some of these managers, usually articulate in English, affluent and confident, she adds, have adopted American colloquialisms. They are using "Mike" and "Art" for names too cumbersome to American tongues such as Masayoshi and Akira. They are employing and training local talent—one attractive receptionist of Latin-American descent, for instance, sits in the lush, corporate office of C. Itoh & Co. and addresses a gentleman as Matsumoto-san. She almost bows.

Some firms, such as Kajima International and YKK Zipper of California (in Gardena), offer incentive trips to Japan and year-end merit bonuses—all characteristic of the family structure of Japanese companies. Sony Corp. in San Diego, which plans to expand its work force to 300, intends to promote its personnel from within. Another manager told Miss Yoshihara that the custom of working late is a company tradition in Japan but the difference here is that he is paid for his overtime in America.

The commitment of a Japanese company to its employee has been viewed as paternalistic since he is expected to be with the firm until his retirement. The Harvard Business Review calls that psychological security, instead, and went on to note that Mitsubishi is using its computers to help employees find prospective mates. Time Magazine more recently noted the dating game was attracted a lot of local press in Japan though no weddings had resulted as of mid-March. Mitsubishi is not expecting any for at least three years, however.

What will accelerate this game, of course, is the five-day work week. The leisure boom is starting to spread. The medias are lately espousing what they call "yukkuri-ism"—taking it a bit easier, even to the manner of walking. For sure, the American tourist in Japan will have to be "yukkuri". . . . As for us, we hope to have a "yukkuri" time at Yosemite-National Park after putting this week's issue to bed.

If one wonders how Yosemite gets mention in a "Big Tokyo—Little Tokyo" piece, just add "No Tokyo".



Bannai bandwagon rolls

GARDENA, Calif.—The Bannai Bandwagon is rolling, judging from the amount of pre-election palpitations prevailing in Gardena Valley. Come Thursday (June 21) at Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo, a fund-raising dinner is being prepped for Paul T. Bannai, candidate for the 67th State Assembly District seat in Sacramento.

Among those expected to attend is Gov. Ronald Reagan and a number of Nisei political luminaries, according to the Bannai campaign committee.

In the coming days prior to election day June 26, a number of restaurants here will be the scene of no-host cocktail hours in honor of the Gardena city councilman.

Japanese-language TV programs, now on the air four days during the week, have also carried his political appeal in both English and Japanese.

Radio KFWB Query
Early last week (June 4), the all-news radio station KFWB asked Bannai's opponent, Torrance city treasurer Tom Rupert, if he had authorized the use of the widely-criticized imitation sample ballot prior to the May 29 primaries that showed only his name in readable type while shading out the names of the other candidates.

In remarks made at the Los Angeles County Young Republicans board meeting the following night, Bannai commented on Rupert's answer: "I'm glad to hear that my opponent has admitted he authorized the mailing of a phony ballot in the 67th. Since he had admitted to that, perhaps he also will admit that he did not tell the whole truth to KFWB when he said he paid only \$2,500 for that phony sample ballot. A look at his post-election campaign statement will show he actually paid more than three times that amount—\$7,800 to be exact—to the man who designed the mailing. He also said nothing at all about the cost of printing and mailing the piece.

"Misleading Voters"
"I know that you are as concerned as I am about this attempt to fool the voters. We are not alone in protesting such tactics. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has said the phony sample ballot is misleading to the voters and presents a modified type of forgery or counterfeiting."

"Members of Rupert's own party are upset about this and Democratic Assemblyman Henry Waxman has sponsored a bill (AB 959) to outlaw the use of a phony

POTSHOTS

Dead-Ending White-Only

Don Hayashi

At the recent Oregon State Elks Convention, Francis Smith, the Grand Exalted Ruler, said that he would recommend his organization drop its whites-only membership restriction. He said, "The loss of liquor license or a food license would have a serious consequence upon our lodges. Some would not be able to survive."

The actions by state legislatures denying liquor and food licenses and removing the tax exempt status has had a marked effect on restrictive membership groups. The recent decision by the Moose to open up its membership is an indication as to the value of legislation affirming non-discrimination.

JACL chapters are becoming acutely aware of the detriment of "white-only" institutions. Many chapters and members have taken stands which help to draw public attention to these exclusionary policies.

Matter of Principle
JACLers have refused to enter segregated club facilities, even when invited by a member as a matter of principle. Many Elk members are unaware of their restrictive membership policy. Through letter writing and personal conversations, JACLers are notifying public officials of their opposition to exclusionary policies. This is helpful to lend support which will help bring about change which benefit Asian Americans. Fur-

sample ballot.

"Even the Rupert campaign now says it 'thinks it would be best if laws were passed to prevent such mailings in the future.'"

KFWB newscaster Hank Allison, in a three-part series on the use of the controversial ballots, quoted Rupert and Mrs. Glenn (Lee) Anderson at length.

"Was Number Nine"
Allison included this quote from Rupert: "The only reason that we felt the mailer was even necessary in the campaign is that there were 10 candidates on the ballot. I was Number Nine, in that buried position. We did have basic Democratic support throughout the district and we wanted those Democratic voters in the district to be aware of it."

Allison alleges that "the man behind the phony sample ballots" was Bill Butcher, "sort of a P.R. man," who has "a reputation for being one of the best computer mailing men around."

Allison also quotes Lee Anderson as saying: "Butcher didn't have an office. Every time we wanted to talk with him, we contacted him at the Vicencia campaign office." Butcher was also working for unsuccessful lobbyist Frank Vicencia in his bid for the 38th Assembly District seat.

Bannai points out that his opponent, Torrance City Treasurer Tom Rupert, did not appear before the committee and has "said and done nothing on the reapportionment issue."

Bannai also reports he attended the Republican State Committee party for Governor Reagan (May 31) at the Century Plaza Hotel, where he discussed the reapportionment with Senator Bob Beverly of Manhattan Beach.

Bannai said he had talked to the Governor on the matter earlier that day "for quite a while."

Team Effort
The Assembly candidate attributes his strong showing in the special primary to "a team effort by hardworking people of the district. . . including not only longtime friends, but many new ones." Added Bannai: "It's heart-warming to see all the people working together. Democrat with Republican, finding common ground in the issue of a unified 67th Assembly District."

"The politicians up there

Priorities

Continued from Page 1

Asian "Warbrides" Project. UPAC has requested its local government for a portion of the revenue sharing funds and noted the priority needs of its Asian American residents. It has also urged the support of proposals submitted by the Chinese Social Service Center, Filipino Samahon Project and the Demonstration Project for Guamanians.

As these Asian American coalition groups emerge, the need for an Asian American Affairs Cabinet Committee at the Federal level becomes more apparent. Sponsored by Congressmen Glenn Anderson and Spark Matsunaga, HR 261 proposes the establishment of such a Committee to explore and implement the needs of this group.

If passed, HR 261 would:

- 1—Advise, authorize and direct federal funds to assure that the needs of Asian Americans would be provided.
- 2—Advise and direct the development and implementation of policies, plans and programs geared to the problems and needs of Asian Americans.
- 3—Have authority to investigate possible discriminatory practices against Asian Americans in such areas as employment, housing, education and public services.
- 4—Foster studies and technical assistance projects, establish relationships with the public and private sectors and promote joint participation to identify needs and the solving of special problems of Asian Americans.

JACLers, individually or as representatives, have been actively engaged in the establishment of coalition groups mentioned because of their primary concern for the interests and needs of Japanese Americans in their respective communities. Other communities contemplating coalition groups may want to learn from the experiences of these individuals.

Meanwhile, JACL as a national organization should exert its efforts and manpower to actively support the creation of an Asian American Affairs Cabinet Committee.

Meanwhile, JACL as a national organization should exert its efforts and manpower to actively support the creation of an Asian American Affairs Cabinet Committee.



Perspectives

GERONTOLOGY GRANT CONTROVERSY

Received letters from two friends in San Francisco in the wake of my column of May 4, which dealt with the controversy that was generated around the "Gerontology Grant" received by National JACL. Evidently one aspect of the reaction was an unfortunate emphasis upon a word like "bickering", which suggests that people who disagree are necessarily doing so capriciously, and I didn't mean that. I also want to correct any impression that I was discrediting, or otherwise knocking, "Kimochi", or any community organization.

Another point that might need clarifying is that the opinions expressed in that column were mine. As a retired JACL officer, I say my piece with no "party line" obligation, and let the proverbial chips fall where they may.

Since I wrote that column, I have talked extensively with David Ushio, Pat Nakano, and Sandy Ouye, a Kimochi Board member. I have also read Glenn Omatsu's column on the community meeting that dealt with this issue, an article in East-West, and Ben Take-shita's personal account of his perception of the same meeting. It is impossible for me to cover here the many ramifications and nuances, of these discussions. However, there are certain things that stick, and I want to share those.

Although I agree that the issues involved in this dispute should not be dismissed as bickering, I remain saddened by the reality that people committed to helping others so often allow their valuable energy and emotions to be dissipated in confrontations that seldom pay off, particularly for those we are trying to help. I say this from a variety of sad experiences, many of which contain some of the hang-ups I see in this dispute. Rather than focus on the hang-ups, I'd like to emphasize moving toward ways to reverse the negative direction set by this unfortunate experience around the Gerontology Grant. In fact, if rejecting the grant would guarantee good future communications, it would be a cheap price to pay. Unfortunately, I don't think it would.

I am convinced that the National JACL staff sincerely wishes to be an enabling agent in the community; i.e., in playing roles that could help such groups like Kimochi, who serve by providing direct services. At least that would be one very important role for JACL. I agree with Sandy that the staff must recognize (and I think they do) that only a record of performance will establish the credibility that is needed to achieve the kind of partnership necessary to work together for the common good. It seems to me that the staff wants the chance to correct past mistakes and work with the community groups. I hope that they get the chance to do that. Mutual distrust must, it seems to me, be replaced by some tolerance and understanding going both ways.

Rhetoric of the kind that I read in a couple of the above-mentioned articles do nothing to help any body. I'm a veteran of many a confrontation where self-righteous indignation, arrogance, clever rhetoric, and nasty accusations proved nothing but that we are all human, and subject to getting off the track, or meeting needs that have nothing to do with the issues.

Another observation is that there are usually many ways to solve a problem, and there are different people with talents to solve it. Nobody has a corner on commitment or desire. Some of us in JACL worked hard at developing an organizational sensitivity toward social needs, and then generating some staff to help implement programs. If we can get some hard-to-convince people off the anti-JACL kick, and onto the track of utilizing JACL resources for the community good, we can go a long way. Putting JACL staff on trial does no one credit.

I'm also bugged again by the big point about JACL professing to represent all Asian Americans. I'm not convinced (if it makes any difference) that JACL is not the "only national Asian American organization". In the context of what we're talking about, most knowledgeable Asian Americans will tell you that JACL is the only organized national body of Asian Americans with any kind of influence—and that isn't saying a hell of a lot. Nor does it say it's the best, the wisest, or the most relevant organization.

I would submit that the interest of JACL in the concept of Pan-Asianism is very much tuned in to today's broader concerns. However, I also contend that many fellow Asians are no more interested in talking about all Asians, than many Japanese Americans are interested in going beyond "Japanese problems".

The reality is that, when it counts, nobody is going to let JACL get away with claiming to represent all Asians. JACL isn't going to stick its horns into the Chinese, Filipino or Korean communities, without invitation. If it serves anyone's purpose to make a large scale issue out of a simple figuratively, if not literally, true sentence in a membership brochure—be my guest.

Finally, should anyone be curious about my current community involvement, it's largely in making sure I don't get tuned out of the inmate community here at Tehachapi. Since prison inmates are people (to coin a corny phrase) I find that there are those among them who strive to lead and represent, who fall prey to the same hang-ups that often prove contrary to the interests of those they wish to serve.

Some years ago I was involved up to my neck in the first efforts to implement the so-called anti-poverty program in San Joaquin County. If there's anything I recall clearest it's the repeated phenomena of well intentioned and good people, themselves the victims of poverty, constantly unable to get themselves together to deal with common problems. Each individual who cares about people can only do what he, or she, can to recognize needs and, hopefully, do something to meet them. Isn't that what it's all about?

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 19, 1948

Nisei veteran (Toyo Sakamoto) refused home in Maryland City after a deposit paid on a house then received notice the sale was off "due to restrictions". . . . Japanese for Japanese American refugee artist (Atsushi Jun Iwamatsu) wins right to live in five thousand stranded Nisei United States. . . . California in Japan have lost American supreme court upholds business-nationality, says Roger Baldwin rights of Japanese alien win, director of the American residents. . . . Peter Ohtaki Civil Liberties Union . . . Nisei Minnesota Democratic party newspaper . . . Tomoya from Hawaii . . . Midwest Kawakita will face treason council urges charge in JACL nominations method

Continued on Page 4



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

BABY-SITTING—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hosokawa had the pleasure of Matthew William Harveson's company for dinner at Wyatt's Cafeteria the other night. Our guest more than made up for his lack of conversational brilliance with frequent uninhibited smiles and a very charming manner, although it must be admitted that his table manners were deplorable.

Matthew William, as the more faithful readers of this column are aware, is grandchild No. Four and concurrently grandson No. Three. Normally he lives in Fairfield, Calif., but currently he is visiting us with his folks. Since they were tied up with some social doings, Matthew had no choice but to join us for dinner.

He set the tone for the occasion by stuffing his mouth with boiled beets as soon as he sat down. But when he discovered that the flavor failed to live up to the promise of their tantalizing color, he did what any sensible person would do. He spit them out. Thereafter he went to work with a will on what apparently is his favorite vegetable, boiled green beans. He scorned the stuffed peppers and fried chicken. The first he simply dropped over the side of his high chair onto the nice carpeted floor of Wyatt's. The second, he gummed around in his mouth for a while before spitting it back out. In between he made short work of four soda crackers, demonstrating great skill in swallowing as much as he managed to scatter over the rug.

But it was on the way out that Matthew provided us with a hint as to the kind of young man he will grow up to be. First, he quickly picked up two cigarette butts, a look of triumph in his brown eyes. We could forgive this action, rationalizing that he is built very close to the ground and somewhat more likely than his adult escorts to notice discarded items. A few moments later he stopped to gape in pure astonishment at a young woman in very tight jeans and an orange sweater-blouse which was distended magnificently across the front. I admired his taste but had to remind him that it is impolite to stare, no matter how amazing the spectacle. Still, I suppose that at his age Matthew can be excused for having more than a casual interest in mammary development. In a manner of speaking, he is something of an expert on the subject.

At 14 months, Matthew is a perceptive young man. He has become aware, for example, that grown-ups are inclined to hide the most interesting things out of his sight and reach. Thus he makes it a practice of probing into dark and forbidden areas, like the liquor cabinet where he discovered a number of large bottles filled with fluid of interesting colors. Since he has learned to walk, he has gained the ability to vanish into the most unlikely places. This led his mother to fasten a tiny metal bell to each of his shoes so that he tinkles as he moves about. One of these days soon he will realize that the bells are betraying him and he will come up with a way to dispose of them.

While Matthew is spending a few days with us, the mail brings news of his kin. His California cousin, Patrick in Sacramento, is in the process of learning how to ride a tricycle. The trike is still a bit large for him, but he has little choice since his favorite three-wheeled panda bear on which scooted up and down the sidewalk was demolished by his mother's car during an accidental encounter in the garage.

Up in Oregon, his cousin Ashlyn is becoming a pretty fair acrobat and talks about piano lessons. And his cousin Mike is intent on learning to swim better so that it will be safe for him to go trout fishing with his father on the swift-flowing McKenzie River.

One by one the small ones are acquiring the skills that will stand them in good stead as they grope their way all too swiftly toward maturity. It won't be long before Matthew will be running instead of toddling, and Patrick, too, will be talking about going fishing with his father.

U.S. Civil Rights Commission to hear problems of Calif. Asian American

SAN FRANCISCO — A two-day open session on Asian American civil rights problems will be conducted in San Francisco on June 22 and 23 by the California State Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

According to committee chairman Herman Sillas, the sessions will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday at the San Francisco Board of Education Meeting Room, 135 Van Ness.

Over 30 witnesses are scheduled to appear from the Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean and Samoan communities.

The public meeting marks the first activity on Asian Americans by the Commission. A similar meeting in

Southern California is planned, according to Sillas. The committee is responsible for collecting information on civil rights developments in California for the Federal Commission. The Commission, an independent bipartisan fact finding body concerned with the rights of minorities and women.

Members serving on the federal advisory body include:

Allen C. Hernandez, attorney; Gordon J. Lau, Frankie W. Jacobs, all of San Francisco; Dr. Mark F. Fisher, Berkeley; Joe Jimenez, Sacramento; Helen Davis, Culver City; Fred W. Gaborie, Sherman Oaks; Nadine Hata, Gardena; Robert F. Smith, San Diego; Maury Green and Robert Spivak, both of Encino; and Stephen Reinhardt, Mervyn Dymally, Junius Griffin, James L. Hesburgh, William Rogers and William King, all of Los Angeles.

Nisei Farmers League defending right of farm workers and protecting farms

REEDLEY, Calif. — The Nisei Farmers League will do everything within the limits of the law to give farm workers the right to work, Harry Kubo, Fowler area rancher and president of the organization, told members of the Reedley Rotary Club late May.

The one important ingredient in agriculture, Kubo declared, is the farm worker. "Without them we can not do anything."

Kubo told the Rotarians that the Nisei Farmers League is taking a role in the present round of farm labor disputes, not as counter-pickets but rather to protect both the farms and farm workers.

With the present minimum wage, a farm worker putting in a six day week will make \$138 plus receiving medical and accident benefits, he said.

"Definitely no," was the answer given by Kubo to the question if any of his members have signed with the Teamsters Union.

"Farmers," he said, "have no right to join a union. This is a right of farm workers."

And most farm workers, he declared, are neutral. He said they would rather work without paying dues to a union.

Sumitomo Bank names president

SAN FRANCISCO — It was announced June 1 in Osaka that Kyonosuke Ibe, 64, was elected president of Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., one of the world's 10 largest banks and parent bank of The Sumitomo Bank of California.

Ibe, who has served as the bank's deputy president since 1971, replaces Koji Asai as head of the world-wide banking institution with \$18 billion in deposits.

He also has been an instrumental leader in fighting Japan's pollution problems from as early as 1967, when he was a representative director of Kansai Keizai Doyukai, the pioneer organization of influential financial and industrial institutions involved in seeking solutions to environmental pollution problems.

Council for Civic Unity adds Nisei director

SAN FRANCISCO — Will Takamoto, local Nisei insurance and securities man, was nominated to serve on the board of directors of the Council for Civic Unity for the coming year.

The local group was organized near the end of World War II by a large number of persons who had banded together as the Fair Play committee to assist Japanese American evacuees who were then returning to this area from wartime relocation centers.

Nisei were among the organizers and have almost continuously been represented on the board of directors.

Calif. Assembly passes Garcia bill on bilingual voting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A bill to require bilingual registrar of voters and bilingual precinct officials was passed by the Assembly June 4.

The measure, AB 790, by Assemblyman Alex P. Garcia, (D-Los Angeles), passed the lower house 65-6 and now goes to the Senate.

Garcia, who authored a similar proposal last session only to lose it in the last minute veto by the Governor, says his bill is a major contribution to election reform.

"California is taking a far-reaching step towards extending to non-English speaking citizens the opportunity to be registered to vote and to have the voting procedure explained to them in their native tongue. I think it's about time that we make the election process equitable so that those citizens who pay taxes can feel comfortable in voting for their representatives. After all, the important thing in the democratic process is the 'act of voting' not whether one speaks or thinks in some language other than English while marking his ballot," Garcia said.

The Assemblyman noted that recent Supreme Court rulings have declared invalid the requirement that persons must be literate in English in order to vote. Yet current law prohibits precinct officials, who may be conversant in another language, from helping or assisting prospective voters in any language except English.

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

Dills said: "At least they gave us back our number, the 67th, and sent the 38th to Orange County. Now, we will have two districts with incumbents merged into one, which means the incumbents will have to run against each other."

Politically Advantageous
Dills pointed out it would be "politically advantageous" to whom ever wins, to be the incumbent in the 67th District even though its boundaries are changed.

Also present at the Sacramento hearing were Robert Chapman, Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce manager, and Helen Kawagoe, District Governor, Pacific Southwest District, Japanese American Citizen League. Wesley Bush of the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce also appeared.

Chapman said: "Not one person on that reapportionment committee gave a damn what we had to say. They completely ignored our letters, our petitions, and our presentations. At one point, Senator Dills had to call a point of order because only two members of the committee were on the floor, and one of them appeared to be asleep. Others were out in the hall, or talking to friends."

Petitions Ignored
Chapman referred to the hearings as "100 per cent window dressing"; the gatherings of signatures and letters "a waste of time and money." He said he and Bannai presented thousands of signatures, and some 70 letters. Other representatives of reapportioned districts in San Diego County and Alameda County registered their "violent opposition" to the bill... but "all fell on deaf ears," said Chapman.

"There was no interest whatever in how the constituents felt. Not one person batted an eye. It didn't make one bit of difference. I just can't believe how a legislative body can destroy a district like that," said Chapman.

Chapman said Senator William Coombs (R-San Bernardino) told him: "Nobody has to convince the Senate of the atrocities of AB 164, the whole bill is an atrocity." Coombs told Chapman he believed he could round up 13 more senate votes, which would be enough to sustain Governor Reagan's expected veto of the bill.

Asian American counselor
PASADENA, Calif. — A full-time Asian American counselor is being sought by Pasadena City College, 1750 E. Colorado Blvd., (714-6961, ext. 388). Final application date is June 15.

A. L. WIRIN

JACL to honor its wartime counsel at So. Cal. ACLU's golden jubilee event



A. L. Wirin

the ACLU Office, 323 W. 5th Street, L.A. 90013 (626-5156).

Profile

Since 1931 when he first served as a volunteer attorney for the ACLU in Southern California, he has appeared in court for people and organizations as varied as Gerald L.K. Smith, Caryl Chessman, the Los Angeles Times, longshoreman Harry Bridges, Stokely Carmichael, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Born in Bresna, Russia, in 1900, Wirin came to the United States in 1907. A 1922 graduate of Harvard, he received his law degree in 1926 from Boston University.

After a practice in business law — dropped for what he felt were more pressing social issues — Wirin came to Los Angeles in 1931. One of the first to specialize in labor law, Wirin increasingly devoted himself to civil liberties issues.

Since he made his first appearance in 1941 before the United States Supreme Court, he has appeared more times in that court than any other non-governmental attorney.

His cases include successful challenges to California's negative loyalty oaths to that state's abortion law, the defeat of Proposition 13, and the legal attack on the evacuation of 115,000 Japanese Americans from the West Coast at the beginning of World War II.

With co-counsel Fred Okrand, he fashioned the now widely used tax payer's suit device, permitting citizens to sue government officials to block the illegal expenditure of tax funds.

Despite his thousands of courtroom appearances, Wirin is still raising new issues, to law — dropped for what he felt were more pressing social issues — Wirin came to Los Angeles in 1931. One of the first to specialize in labor law, Wirin increasingly devoted himself to civil liberties issues.

LOS ANGELES — A.L. Wirin, for more than four decades the chief counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, will be honored at a huge garden party program to be held on Sunday, June 24.

The event, to be held in Brentwood, will also mark the 50th anniversary of the ACLU in Southern California. A long list of celebrities, attorneys, and political figures will be on hand to honor the man and the organization which has done so much to protect individual rights of all citizens.

Japanese Americans who were defended by Mr. Wirin during the dark days that followed the start of World War II will be presenting special awards to him. One presentation will be made by Henry Tanaka, National President of the Japanese American Citizens League. Japanese dancers and musicians will help turn the occasion into a festive party.

Tickets for the events are \$5 and can be obtained from

UC Berkeley may cut Asian Studies budget

BERKELEY, Calif. — A petition in support of Asian Studies is being circulated to enable its students and staff to pursue relevant education.

Budget cutbacks are being aimed at "low priority" programs, such as financial aid, graduate minority programs, child care, etc. For Asian Studies, it would mean the loss of certain community courses and field work assistants. Asian Studies said the proposed 1973-74 budget is the same as the 1972-73 budget, which can be read at the Asian Studies Library, 142 Dwinelle, UC Berkeley.

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Treas. Ben Shimazu.....(714) 541-2271, 892-6378
Board member, David Ichinaga.....(714) 547-6995, 842-5356

Gardena Valley JACL

Pres. Stuart Tsujimoto.....(213) 370-8531, 328-5829
Treas. Terry Furutani.....(213) 327-0360, 321-0942

Paul Bannai for Assembly



Gardena Councilman **PAUL BANNAI** is congratulated by **ROBERT H. FINCH**, former councillor to the President of the United States, for his unprecedented strong showing in the primary for the 67th Assembly District seat left vacant by the death of Larry Townsend. BANNAI, a newcomer to politics, was a mere 127 votes behind the pre-election heavily favored front-runner Tom Rupert of Torrance in

a field of 10 candidates. Paul is the first mainland Japanese American to be in a final run-off for a seat in the state assembly. A tremendous grassroots, "Go for Broke" effort from all segments of the community has never stopped and if the current trend continues, **PAUL BANNAI** will be the next assemblyman from the 67th.

PLEASE JOIN US IN GETTING "OUR MAN" IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE

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Asian American counselor

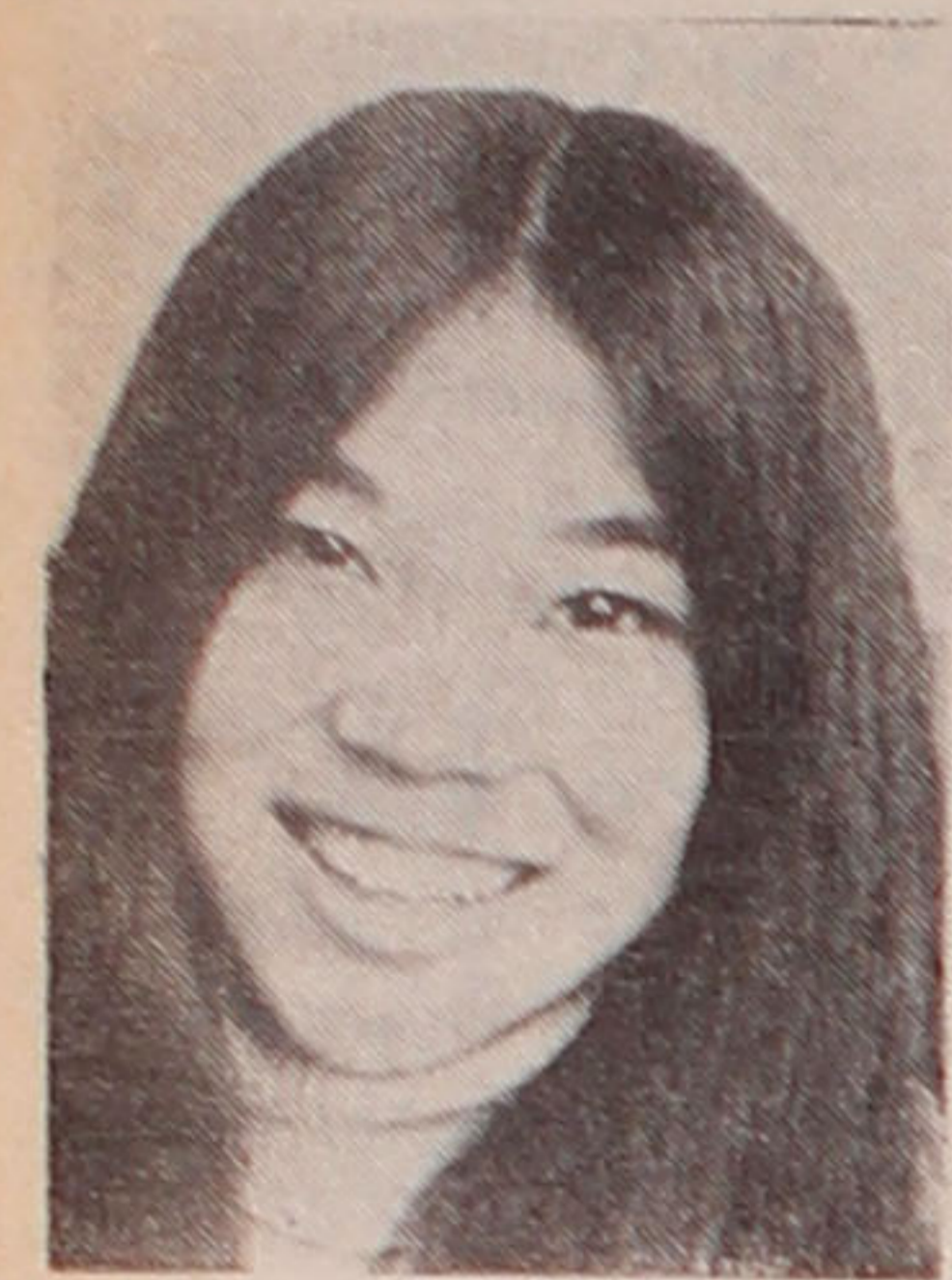
PASADENA, Calif. — A full-time Asian American counselor is being sought by Pasadena City College, 1750 E. Colorado Blvd., (714-6961, ext. 388). Final application date is June 15.

WRINGING OUT: Eira Nagaoka Asian American history squeezed into one-hour musical presentation

SEATTLE — What does it mean to be an Asian today? A marginal man, that's what I got that fresh reminder May 11 while viewing "The Marginal Man"...

The play, including lyrics and music, was produced and written by Marilyn Tokuda, daughter of the George Tokudas, a sophomore drama-dance student at the University...

The play, from our vantage point, struck us as a most ambitious undertaking. The cavalcade of integrated plots succeeds in telling the history of Asian immigrants to the U.S., starting with the Chinese in the 1840s...



Marilyn Tokuda

ter the turn of the century. The story is updated to include the anti-Asian discrimination in jobs and treatment of Asian volunteers with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam...

Entertaining True to the traditions of the stage, the audience must be entertained. "The Marginal Man" does not disappoint on that score. The performers sing and sing. There is laughter evoked by the skill and imagination of the players...

Among the productions' assets are the two leads in the cast. Puni Hosea, a Hawaiian, is dressed in tri-colors representing the establishment as Mr. Red, White and Blue...

The Chinese Story Take the scene of Chinese laborers of the 1800s. The Chinese were robbed, beaten and even murdered by hoodlums and rowdies, severing their most cherished adornment — the queue...

The Filipinos have their problems. Their relationship first soured when the United States occupied the Philippines following the Spanish-American War...

"Let's get rid of them now." —John Rankin... "In this solemn cooperation to you, Mr. President, and to our country. There can't be any question and there must be no doubts...

Asian Identity The script beautifully written attempts to undrape the legends and subtle stereotypes. For example: "Who are you? I mean, what are you?"

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NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Head cheer-leader Asuka Nakahara of Bryan Adams High School, Dallas, Texas, was valedictorian of his graduating class this month...

representing the Japan Cotton Co. Victor Nakamoto, 39, personnel management specialist at CSU-San Jose, received his master's degree in management from the Univ. of Utah...

Mark Konishi of Sierra College and Armstrong College is a graduate of Sierra College and Armstrong College. He is a recipient of a four-year Rockwell International scholarship...

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Entire community is invited to have eyes tested for glaucoma free of charge on Saturday, June 16, noon-4 p.m., in front of the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St...

In appreciation of the community support provided during the long struggle with the State of California over the wording of the state historical landmark, the Manzanar Committee hosted a "thank you to the volunteers and victory for the people" celebration June 9 at Ellysian Park, Area 6...

San Francisco

A wine-tasting party with belly dancing entertainment will be held for the benefit of the YWCA's Western Addition Center (former Japanese YWCA) June 8 at the YWCA Residence Club, 940 Powell St. Wines from the Paul Masson Vineyards, and the entertainment was provided by Luzina Tison and her students...

An evening of Vietnamese culture will be presented June 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Buchanan YMCA by Asian Americans in Support of the Union of Vietnamese, 732-12th Ave., San Francisco 94118 as a fund-raising event...

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Theater

East-West Players will stage two one-act plays collectively titled, "Two Shades of Yellow," from June 28. The first play, "Coda," was written by Alberto Isaac and stars Robert Ito, Sumi Haru and J.D. Nicols...

Pioneer of Japanese karate in Argentina, Michihisa Itaya, 32, was killed June 1 in a Buena Vista auto collision. He was a passenger in a taxi, enroute home after buying some cold medicine for his wife...

Actor Randy Kim plays a Nisei in Steve Tesich's "Baba Goya" (American Place), Christian Science Monitor reviewer John Beaufort said: "Mr. Kim who spends most of the evening handcuffed to a radiator deserves special praise."

Government

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman appointed Paul S. Isaki, 29, as manpower administrator for the King-Snohomish Manpower Area Planning Council Consortium serving communities in the Seattle-Everett SMSA region...

Field deputy for Los Angeles Mayor-elect Tom Bradley, Masamori Kojima was installed as new president of INFO, a United Way agency. He is also active in various civic affairs and community organizations...

Welfare

meaning of the cease fire, all performed by members of the Union of Vietnamese in the U.S. A slide show trilogy is scheduled June 15, 8 p.m. at Pine United Methodist Church by the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies...

Science

Dr. Walter Y. Kato, senior physicist at the Argonne (Ill.) National Laboratory, was elevated to "Fellow of the American Nuclear Society" at its 19th annual meeting June 12 at Chicago. Symbolizing the professional esteem and recognition of his research and technical leadership in the nuclear field...

Sports

Dan Fukushima, former coach at James Lick High in San Jose, was named national basketball coach of the year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Assn. Ironically, Fukushima was not active in coaching during the 1972-73 season...

1000 CLUB CORNER

Memberships for May

- Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate National JAFL Headquarters acknowledged 86 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of May...

Churches

Koyasan Buddhist Temple in Little Tokyo June 3 unveiled its Golden Temple sign, marking the 1,200th anniversary of the birth of Kobo Daishi, founder of the Shingon sect...

Christ Presbyterian Church of Hollywood concluded its golden anniversary year of celebrations with a formal banquet at New Chinatown's Golden Dragon Restaurant...

Architect

Robert M. Tanaka, San Francisco architect, has been appointed by the Marin County Board of Supervisors to the first citizen design review board in the county, which will review the design of developments proposed in the area...

Music

Masuko Ushioda, prize-winning Japanese violinist, now a resident of Los Angeles, will be a soloist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra next April, 22-23 with Brian Priestman conducting...

Business

Celebrating the completion of its first year of operation as U.S. national headquarters for Fukui & Co., Ltd. of Japan, Lion Office Products Inc. hosted a cocktail and buffet party at its Gardena offices recently...

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Deaths

Hidemaro Konoe, 74, Japan Symphony conductor and younger brother of the late Prime Minister Ayamaro Konoe died of a stroke at his home in Tokyo. He studied composition and theory of music under the late Japanese musician and in Europe from 1922-24. Konoe formed the Japan Symphony with Kozakura Yamada in 1926. Roy Koyama, 48, prominent Santa Maria Valley lettuce grower, died May 30 at his office, apparently of a heart attack. A 1000 Club life member and active with the Gua-

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