



Priorities

ASIAN AMERICAN ACTORS WIN CASE AGAINST N.Y. REPERTORY THEATER

State Human Rights Appeal Board Reverses Decision Against Actor's Fight for Jobs

By FRANK CHING (New York Times)

NEW YORK—The Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center has been found guilty of discrimination because it "systematically failed or refused to give equal opportunity" to Asian American actors...

thanked for the images." The two productions involved in the Lincoln Center case were "Narrow Road" written by Edward Bond...

Productions Named

"Narrow Road," produced last year was set in Japan but all the Asian roles were assigned to white or black actors...

Named as respondents, from the Repertory Theater, were as principal officers at the time of the initial suit: Jules Irving, artistic director; Robert Symonds, associate director...

'Pressure' Is Goal

Commissioner Pacetta said he hoped "enough pressure can be brought upon the theater people to give due consideration for Oriental actors..."

Further legal recourse is available to Lincoln Center, but it is uncertain if such action will be taken, since the Repertory Theater is being disbanded at the end of the season on June 17...

Commissioner Pacetta said that the exclusion of Asians from the theater was not just a case of job discrimination, but that it also reinforced negative stereotypes of Asians projected by the entertainment industry...

Sen. Inouye takes positive look at Westgate hearings

HONOLULU—Taking a positive look at the lessons of the Watergate burglary and bugging case, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said the issue has served to unite rather than divide the country...

"Watergate has drawn us together. We have found a common ground—a common concern," Inouye said.

In remarks prepared for delivery to an audience at the James Campbell High School in Ewa Beach, Sen. Inouye went on to say that another plus from the Watergate issue will be the opportunity to curb the previously increasing presidential power in the country...

"Ever since the days of Franklin Roosevelt, we have been granting more and more power to one man—the President, and to those who serve him alone..." Inouye said.

Balance of Power

He said that a benefit would be a revitalization of the legislative branch of government and a restoration of our historic and constitutional balance of power...

The Senator also said Watergate should lead to a more effective program of electoral reform, because the case is "a graphic example of where our loose election laws and practices can lead us. It is a crass manipulation of our electoral process..."

"The public display of the pernicious role of big money in elections... may finally galvanize the forces of reform..." Sen. Inouye said.

Role of Press

Noting that the Watergate affair was exposed by a free press, the senator said other nations "marvel at a system in which the most powerful chief of state... can be brought to accountability by a press beyond his control, a judicial system not subject to his every manipulation and a legislature not prostrate before him..."

Sen. Inouye also said Watergate has warned the country to beware of government claims for the needs of secrecy.

"The lessons of Watergate should make us doubly vigilant against all future efforts to establish secret police organizations within our government," Inouye said. "The opportunities for their abuse should now be most apparent..."

Pacificulture museum

PASADENA, Calif.—Oriental arts and antiques from India, Tibet, Indonesia and Java will be exhibited at Pacificulture Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., from June 15, concurrent with Pasadena's centennial celebration.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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SPECIAL CLASSES FOR ASIAN PUPILS IN S.F. DOCKETED

U.S. Supreme Court Accepts Case Filed Via 'Pauper's Plea'

WASHINGTON—In a case significant for 5 million non-English-speaking public school students across the country, the U. S. Supreme Court agreed last week (June 11) to decide whether the San Francisco Unified School District must provide special instruction for children who speak only Chinese.

Most directly affected by the decision, which should come next year, will be 1,800 students, all children of recent immigrants to San Francisco's Chinatown, who cannot speak, read or write English.

In a so-called "pauper's petition"—the method permitted only those who cannot afford the high court's regular filing fees—the students and their parents brought the case to the justices.

Lower Court Sympathetic

Lower courts had rejected their argument that the school district's failure to teach classes in Chinese and to provide special English instruction made it impossible for them to receive a meaningful education.

Because they do not understand what is going on in regular classes, the students claim they suffer from a "most severe type of discrimination," in violation of the 14th Amendment's equal protection provisions and the 1st Amendment's free speech protections.

The U.S. District Court in San Francisco was sympathetic to these problems, but said: "Their special needs, however acute, do not accord them special rights above those granted other students..."

Budget Outback

The ruling was affirmed, 2 to 1 by a three-judge panel of U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, which said the school board, superintendent and county supervisors "had no duty to rectify appellants' special deficiencies."

The school district has set up remedial classes for a thousand Chinese-speaking students but, because of budgetary limitations and a shortage of staff trained in teaching English as a second language, could not do the same for the remaining 1,800.

In the petition filed with the high court, attorneys for the Chinese students and their parents pointed out that the impact of the justices' decision would be felt outside Chinatown. Another 5 million children, mostly Spanish speaking, do not speak English well enough to understand their teachers, they said.

South Pasadena heads Harvard's GBS student body

BOSTON, Mass.—Gregory K. Tanaka, who last March became the first Asian American to head the student body of the Harvard Graduate School of Business, announced he is actively seeking qualified Asian Americans to enter the famed school.

The South Pasadena (Calif.) resident, currently seeking his Masters of Business Administration, noted today that "more and more doors are opening for Asian Americans who have the initiative to seek them out."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Clifford Tanaka, who graduated third in his class at South Pasadena High School where he was elected student body president in 1965.

Prior to entering Harvard, Tanaka received a Master of Arts degree in Teaching at New Mexico State University, in addition to teaching in the Teachers Corps and doing community work in a barrio.



Continued on Next Page

New look in JACL greets officials attending national interim session

By HARRY K. HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO—A new look in JACL has already appeared when one considers the National Headquarters has shifted a part of its staff and main office to Japan Center (across the street from the 1934 Post St. up-stairs quarters, which is still maintained), a new battery of telephone numbers, letterhead and organizational logo.

The staff mustered by National Executive Director

David Ushio since the first of March, appointment of a regional director to cover the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain area, reopening of a full-time Washington JACL Office with an attorney in charge and presence of Visual Communications at the JACL regional office at Los Angeles are part of the physical and internal changes that have occurred since the 1972 National Convention in Washington.

Still pending are appointments of regional directors for the Pacific Southwest, Midwest and Northern California and a national youth director.

Interim Sessions

Even the interim national board and staff session, held during the so-called "off-convention years" or odd-numbered years, and this week (June 21-23) in San Francisco's Miyako Hotel looks different in format. An extra day has been allocated in deference to heavy agenda, which in previous years required 12-hour sessions per day.

National President Henry Tanaka is calling the first day's meeting at 9 a.m., adjourning for supper and then allowing the Executive Committee, National Youth Coordinating Council members and District Governors to gather among themselves to discuss their particular problems that evening.

The participants reconvene at 9 a.m. the second day and adjourn for a potluck dinner hosted by the San Francisco JACL. The reports and recommendations of the three separate caucuses are scheduled to be reviewed in the afternoon.

The third day (June 23) finds the interim session delegates together again from 9 a.m. and adjourning by 4:30 p.m. Remainder of the after-noon will be a presentation by the Asian Coalition for Action, which has made several demands upon the National staff.

Final

The delegates will be guests of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council and JACL 1000 Club at a dinner to conclude the 1973 interim board and staff session. A reception-open



SAPPHIRE PIN—New York attorney Murray Sprung (right) receives JACL sapphire pin for 10 years of outstanding service to organization at district and national level from Shig Sugiyama, national JACL president-elect, during recent New York JACL installation dinner.

San Francisco Asian action group urges JACL return gerontology fund

By MARGIE YAMAMOTO

SAN FRANCISCO—A series of resolutions formulated by a group of individuals from the San Francisco Asian American community will be discussed during the JACL National Board interim meeting in San Francisco, June 21 to 23.

These resolutions were drawn up as a result of a meeting convened by the Asian Coalition for Action last May 22. Members of the National JACL staff and Executive Committee were invited to attend in order to answer questions of the group.

Approximately 100 Asian Americans attended the meeting and queried the JACL regarding the general directional goals of JACL, its future plans regarding program proposals for funding, the status of the Gerontology Project, and the role JACL plans to play in the total Asian American community.

Representing JACL were Frank Iwama, National Vice President for General Operations; David Ushio, National Executive Director; Patricia Nakano, Assistant Director for Program Development; and Margaret Yamamoto, Assistant Director for Communications and Resource Development.

For Board Action

"Many of the concerns raised at the meeting were very valid, but in most cases, these were issues that should be decided by the National Board," Ushio said. "Some of the very

same questions raised by the concerned Asians at the meeting, such as JACL direction and future plans, are vital issues that the National Board must determine and will be thoroughly discussed at the Board meeting. A meeting with these community representatives is on the agenda, and should provide Board members with an excellent opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge regarding the Asian community concerns of San Francisco."

The resolutions are: 1-That the National JACL return the funds for the Gerontology Project to the Federal government in light of the numerous problems involved in the overall conception of the project and the absence of community support;

2-That the National JACL allot time on the agenda of the National Board meeting in June to Asian community representatives in order to open communications between the Asian communities and the National Board on the issues discussed;

3-That the National JACL never describe itself as "Asian American" without the approval of those various Asian groups affected;

4-That the National JACL publicly retract its claim to be the only national Asian American organization through the major newspapers;

6-That the National JACL print these resolutions and report of the meeting in the Pacific Citizen.

Wirin fete slated at West L.A. home

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 by community leaders and friends at a gala garden party this Sunday, June 24, at the home of Collette and Edmund North, 212 N. Carmelina in Brentwood.

The National JACL is presenting a scroll to him for his services to the organization and to persons of Japanese ancestry. He was among those who took a lead in opposing the military evacuation of Japanese from the west coast in 1942.

Fukuda willing to run for Hawaii lt. governor

HONOLULU—Former U.S. Attorney Robert K. Fukuda, 51, said he would be willing to run as lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket in 1974 if either business executive Randolph Crossley or former governor William F. Quinn runs for governor.

Fukuda made the comment at a June 1 retirement luncheon in honor of his four years as U.S. attorney.

Succeeding him will be Asst. U.S. Attorney Harold M. Fong (no relation to the U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong), whose confirmation by President Nixon is expected.

Agenda Released

The tentative agenda follows:

- June 20 (Wednesday) Reception—Open House, S.F. JACL and National. June 21 (Thursday) Orientation. Resolutions by Asian Coalition for Action; Reorganization of National Committee Structure. 9:45 a.m.—Summary of Staff Recommendations for National Board Review and Consideration. Overview of Proposed Staff Recommendations. JACL Administrative Reorganizations and the Role of National Staff. 10:30 a.m.—Chapter Development; Volunteers; Membership Procedures; Membership Recruitment. 11:20 a.m.—Youth Participation and Involvement. 1:30 p.m.—Regional Office Role: to Chapters, to National Board, to National Staff. 2:30 p.m.—Program Development Needs Assessment; Research and Services; National Planning Commission. 3:15 p.m.—Recommendations for Program Proposals. 3:45 p.m.—Communications and Public Information; PR Commission Proposal; National PR Office Proposal. 4:15 p.m.—Legislative Affairs; Legal Developments Legal Affairs. 4:30 p.m.—Status Reports of Program Proposals. 5:30 p.m.—Dinner. 8 p.m.—Individual Committee Meetings: Executive Committee, NYCC, District Council Governments.

June 22 (Friday)

- 9 a.m.—State of Financial Affairs. 10 a.m.—Personnel Matters. 11 a.m.—JARP. 12 noon—Lunch. 1:45 p.m.—Continuation of Committee Meetings. 3 p.m.—Reports of Caucus (Individual Committees); Recommendations for Board Action. 5 p.m.—Review Results of Presentation. Evening—S.F. JACL potluck dinner.

June 23 (Saturday)

- 9 a.m.—General Operations; Building Committee; 1000 Club Charter; Flights; Bowling Tournament. 11 a.m.—Boycott. 12 noon—Lunch. 1:30 p.m.—Reorganization of National Committee Structure. 3 p.m.—Review of Revised Budget. 4 p.m.—Summation and Unfinished Business; Resolutions. 4:30 p.m.—Asian Coalition for Action.

San Fernando hits ATH for 15 year

LOS ANGELES—With a new all-time high membership total of 724, as of June 13, the San Fernando Valley JACL has a unique performance record for a single JACL chapter—having maintained its string of continuous membership increase for 15 consecutive years.

Membership chairman Jimmy S. Gozawa gave credit for the current success to the leadership of chapter president Hiroshi Shimizu, the hard-working members of the board and the JACL major medical health insurance program.

The chapter last year had 714 members.

Micronesians demand prewar loss damages, total amount unknown

TOKYO—The people of Micronesia, the U.S.-administered central Pacific islands, are demanding that Japan compensate them for losses they suffered while their islands were under Japanese trusteeship before World War II.

This was revealed in a copy of a resolution received by the Japanese Foreign Ministry recently from the Congress of Micronesia, which represents six administrative districts, including Ponape and Truk islands.

1933-41 Period

The resolution, adopted at a joint session of the congress, demanded that Japan pay compensation for losses the islanders suffered in the period between Japan's withdrawal from the now-defunct League of Nations in 1933 and the beginning of the Pacific war in 1941.

The Japanese government deprived the islanders of assets, homes and lands when it set up bases on their islands during this period without any legal grounds and payment of compensation for

it, the resolution claimed. The resolution, however, did not refer to details of damage suffered by individual islanders.

No Obligation

The Foreign Ministry takes the stand that Japan has no legal obligation to pay such compensation on grounds that the islands belonged to Japan even after Japan withdrew from the League of Nations.

Japan and the United States signed an agreement in 1969 for compensation of war damages incurred by the islanders after the outbreak of the Pacific war, although both parties said they believed they were not liable for the payment of such compensation.

The agreement calls for the payment by the United States of a sum of \$5 million and the payment by Japan of the same amount of compensation in goods and services.

In addition, it provides for an additional payment of compensation to specific islanders who sustained losses from the war.

East-West TV to probe Asian mixed marriages

LOS ANGELES—Two Asian mixed marriage couples and a UCLA family researcher will explore the trend toward mixed marriages in the Asian American community on KNBC-TV's "East-West" series June 23, 2:30 p.m., hosted by George Takei, Wilshire JACL president.

Mrs. Akemi Manning, family researcher, will comment on changing attitudes within the community as reflected by a recent UCLA study of Japanese marriages in Los Angeles, showing that 50% were "out-marriages"—one of the partners being non-Japanese.

The guest couples will provide personal insights into various aspects of their mixed marriages: acceptance by parents and friends, associations with their respective ethnic groups, their children's ethnic identities.



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Friday, June 22, 1973



Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### JACL INTERIM SESSION

This is the week that the National JACL Board and Staff is holding its interim session in San Francisco. It is No. 8 in the string that began about the same time 14 years ago and perhaps the most grinding, according to the tentative agenda released this past week. Evenings except for Thursday appear to be free time, but knowing how these functions are, business will usurp these hours starting with the Wednesday reception.

Reflecting on the past seven interim sessions we have covered, the fact that national staff is all new, we suddenly realize we're the senior participant in attendance and may conclude this was the most exciting and withering. Never before have there been separate committee meetings, which allow the Executive Committee, National Youth Coordinating Council members and District Governors to mull over their respective problems. Staff will be spread out to assist at these caucuses. Minutes of this interim session will probably be the most prodigious.

Shig Wakamatsu, who presided at the first interim board and staff meeting in 1959, will be present to report on the Japanese American Research Project which he has headed as executive committee chairman over the past decade. National Director-emeritus Mas Satow is also making an appearance on Saturday to report on bowling. Some of the EXECOM members, such as Henry Takata, James Murakami, Al Hatate and Raymond Uno, have had several interim sessions under their belt—but for the other 20 participants, it will unveil to them the dynamism of this organization no amount of correspondence can unleash.

The wisdom of the 1958 National JACL Council to allocate funds to hold interim sessions and succeeding conventions to maintain this vital convocation will only give away when some future national convention deems it's about time to hold national council sessions annually. If chapters want more "say" in the operations of National, it will come to that.

### DAN FOR PRESIDENT

A Californian, writing to the Honolulu Advertiser the other day, offers an inviting case of Sen. Dan Inouye for president on the premise that the Democrats must look for new political blood in the race for the White House in 1976. And I nodded, "could be."

A retired federal employee, state employee, Grange member, and disabled American veteran, his choice had been Sen. "Scoop" Jackson, "but he has committed political suicide in his vote to continue bombing in Cambodia," and in looking over other prospects in the Senate and state capitols he concluded voters should draft a political figure of their own for the presidential race.

He feels one hardly needs the algebra X or the unknown to realize that Sen. Inouye can defeat the two GOP front-runners, Gov. Reagan and Vice President Agnew. With almost 30 million veterans in the U.S., Dan should receive two-thirds of all the veteran votes. He should receive two-thirds of the minority votes, about 60 per cent of the labor vote as contrast with the one million votes for the Republican aspirant from the millionaire class. "As I see it, Sen. Inouye can't be beaten..." And the proposal was signed by Willard E. Crawford—easily a non-Nisei. We repeat the gist of his letter to only show that Senator Inouye is attracting more than casual consideration by people outside of Hawaii to help his party back into the Executive Branch.

Three years from now, Senator Dan may not be the darkhorse he is today for a nation-wide run into political history. The Watergate hearings, it must be conceded, is accelerating the popularity of his name before the American public along with other Japanese names like Honda, only we're not running for any office.

### YUKKURI AT YOSEMITE

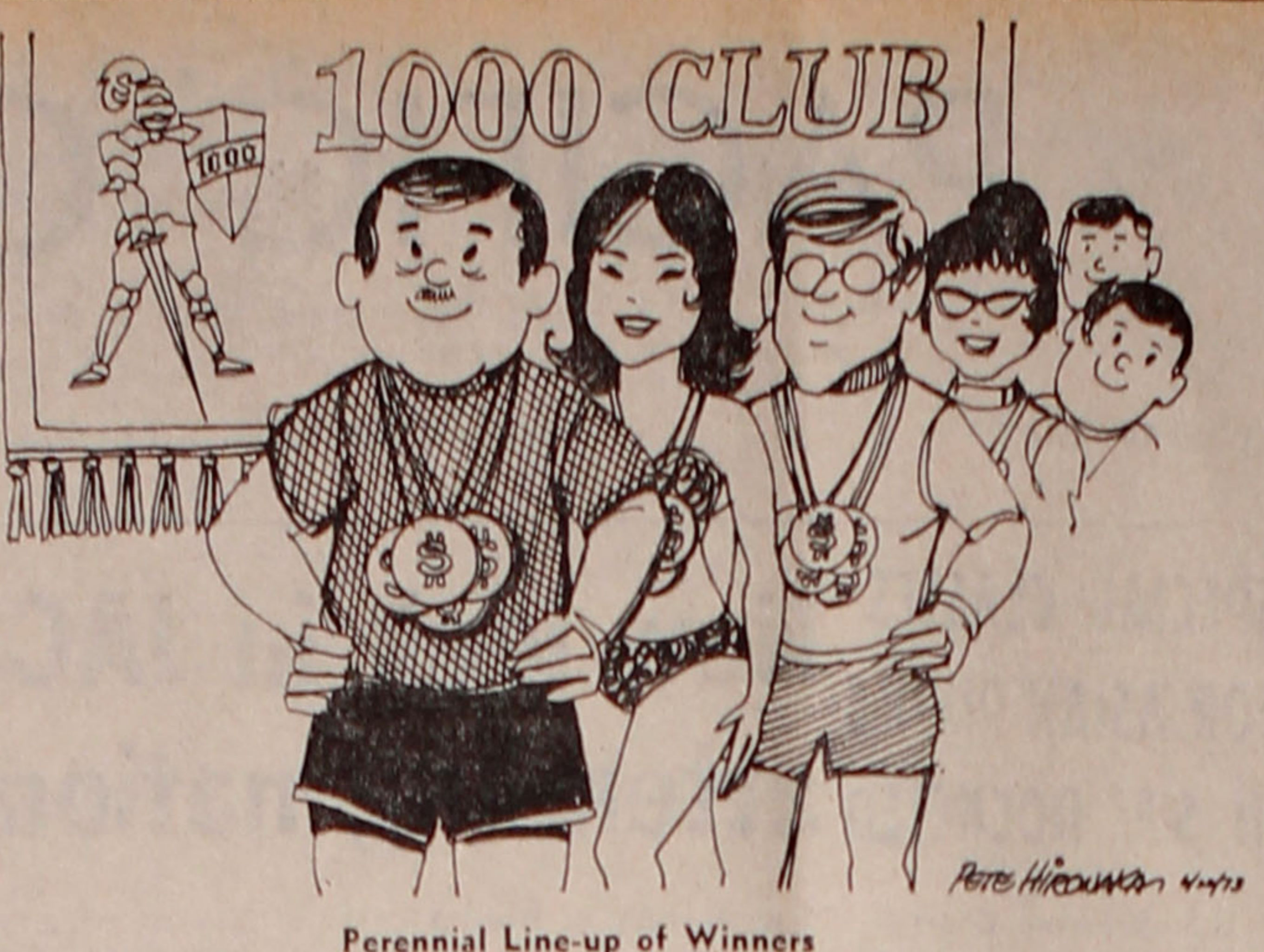
Talk about taking things easy, spending three days at Yosemite National Park without a timepiece (except to ask our daughter Patty who was wearing her mother's) is "yukkuri-ism" unvarnished. Camping besides the fast-flowing Merced River, watching the jays, robins, blackbirds and woodpeckers scramble for their food, our communing with nature as it were, the highlight easily was not worrying about the paper, the JACL board meeting this weekend or telephone calls.

The best surprise (and we've been there a number of times over the years) was viewing the lower Yosemite Falls by moonlight and seeing an eerie white rainbow tinged with red and blue. Had the moon been full, we might have seen the yellow and green.

Unfailingly breath-taking are the vistas of the High Sierras from Glacier Point. But we miss the Firefall from there as well as the Wawona Tree (where you could drive through the base of the tree by car), which fell several years ago.

The sight of Yosemite Valley, the massive rocks and Bridalveil Fall from Inspiration Point (after driving 300 miles from Los Angeles) always evokes a "Here's beautiful Yosemite" cry inside. The ubiquitous tourists from Japan were there, too, snapping their cameras nonstop at the panorama. What struck Patty curiously about them was that the men were wearing their suits and neckties, the women in nice clothes—instead of more comfortable play-time clothing. That proved how clothes-conscious Patty is.

What may surprise some is to find Maisie and Richard Conrat's photographic essay, "Executive Order 9066" in the Ansel Adams Gallery adjacent to the Visitor Center. Adams, whose photos of Yosemite and the High Sierras are world-renowned, had also taken pictures of Manzanar during World War II and one of his pictures is in the Conrat essay.



Perennial Line-up of Winners

## SANSEI VOCABULARY

### Not 'Right On'

By ELLEN ENDO  
(Rafu Shimpo)

Los Angeles  
Are the Sansei a generation of bad mouths?  
An uninitiated observer might think so after listening to some of the more vocal young Americans whom I call the "community activists." In my almost daily encounters with these activists, I find that I am impressed with their intelligence and conviction, but at the same time I am disappointed with their lack of imagination when it

of thinking is supreme and who work hard for a cause they are unalterably convinced is right. Fine.  
But here we also have individuals who call anyone who doesn't see things their way a blankety-blank-so-and-so. (I won't print the words in this column but you can find them on various walls in East L.A. and elsewhere if you're interested.) Thus, the blankety-blank-so-and-so is immediately turned off, and his ears are deaf to whatever message the activist wished to convey. In addition, a lot of potentially valid, worthwhile ideas are discounted as radical lunacy simply because someone thinks it's cool to use foul language.

### GUEST COLUMN

comes to expressing themselves orally.  
Frankly, I'm at a loss to figure out why the spoken vocabulary of these young men and women, ranging in age from 15 to 25, seems to be limited to about 20 words. And what's more, I would guess that 18 of those 20 could be classified as swear words and the remaining two are "right" and "on."

I'm not so proud that I blush when ever someone curses in my presence, nor am I ignorant of my own abuses to the English language. I do, however, feel that entire conversations made up of verbal obscenities and four-letter insults are out of place no matter what the situation.

Naturally, an individual is free to speak in any manner he chooses, but I personally resent abusive language when that individual is trying to impose his or her ideologies on me.

This puts me in mind of the activist mentality itself. Here we have young men and women who believe their way

There is nothing inherently wrong with the words themselves, except that they constitute a lazy form of communication. Obscenities and slang become comfortable, nondescript fill-in phrases for persons unwilling to use their brains to come up with more specific adjectives and verbs.  
Such practices not only leave room for misunderstanding and misinterpretation, they're also the stuff gaps are made of...  
Right on! Oops!

## Japan 'suspicious' of Nixon's 'new Atlantic Charter'

By L. B. WEED

Japanese opinion is predominantly suspicious of President Richard Nixon's proposal for a new "Atlantic charter" among the U.S., Europe, Japan and other non-Communist powers.

Their attitude has nothing to do with the Watergate scandals, but stems from a fear that such a pact could imply a return to the cold-war era of confrontation with

### GUEST COLUMN

the USSR and China—an era that most Japanese are anxious to see ended for keeps.  
In fact, to many people here, the "charter" idea seems to contradict President Nixon's own policy of easing tensions with the Russians and Chinese and reducing the colossal U.S. involvement overseas, particularly in this part of the world.

That policy of the Nixon Administration has won America much added good will in this country, which is strongly pacifist and also inclined to abstention from global power politics.

Now apprehension is being revived, however, because of uncertainty over whether Washington will make permanent its policy of détente with the Communist great powers. "This new Atlantic charter," as one leading newspaper here put it, "smacks too much of a revival of the cold war and shows that the Nixon Administration is still adhering to the principle of conducting negotiations from a position of power."

What many Japanese fear in this connection, among other things, is that the United States, to strengthen its power, will ask Japan and Western Europe to make many concessions regarding their shares of defense responsibilities and on trade and currency problems.

They think that such a Washington line will negate the principle of cooperation among the non-Communist nations on a free and equal basis for the purpose of building a durable peace.

In other words, most Japanese opinion views relations with the United States and Europe as something that should be part of a world framework for cooperation instead of rivalry, designed for long-term, stable peace, rather than building up one "side" against another in an atmosphere of "power" politics.

For this reason, however "unrealistic" it might seem to some Americans, the Japanese are cool to the "new Atlantic charter" idea.

They are gratified, and consider natural, the West German doubts about the plan and the French opposition to it.

And considering the gradual establishment of peace in Indochina and the diplomatic developments in Europe, some Japanese are asking why—in addition to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty—the U.S. President wants a "new Atlantic charter."  
In short, they see it as running counter to his own promise to stop excessive U.S. involvement overseas; and besides, in view of existing alliances and world political trends, who needs it?

Mr. Weed is the Japan Affairs columnist in the Honolulu Advertiser.

## LETTERS

### Manzanar plaque

(Mrs. Lillian Baker has forwarded the following letter which supports her position on the Manzanar plaque controversy. Mrs. Baker states that the person is unknown to her, and the letter was unsolicited.—Ed. Note.)

Dear Mrs. Lillian Baker,  
In this controversy I can understand both sides, and as a former resident of Manzanar it surprises me that some Nisei would call it a concentration camp. It also surprises me that Nisei WW 2 veterans have not objected, especially if they have seen Dachau. Any Nisei who has seen Dachau would not want to associate an American relocation center with a German concentration camp where they had real gas chambers. Those who want to use the name must have a mental block that the chambers were not there, but was a propaganda ploy of Jewish survivors.

Further, there is a strain of self-pity in those who want to stain Manzanar with the concentration camp image. The real victims of concentration camps are entitled to self pity and the whole world is in sympathy when an annual observance of the tragedy is held by the entire nation of Israel. I feel that in a few years most men and women of Manzanar will feel ashamed that their memories of Manzanar (sic) is mistakenly associated with concentration camps where people were exterminated. The plaque will quietly be modified to read war relocation center.

I believe the fundamental problem is that there are Japanese Americans, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th generation, who are shocked to find many white and black Americans look at them as Japanese or Chinese first and reluctantly as Americans second. Japanese Americans have to accept the simple fact that the underlying reason why Nisei have been successful is that Japan has captured the respect of Americans who are also in turn sympathetic to JA's. I am not saying JA's need not to be loyal Americans, but it is better to accept the hand of friendship extended to all Japanese than to be disappointed that we were not recognized automatically as true Americans on first meeting. (This also means backlash, such as, evacuation, and "River Kwai" association.)

My experience with this phenomena occurred when I changed jobs, my new employer was not so much concerned with my experience and training, but with the fact the Japanese were advanced in radar technology. My feeling is that the embittered JA's should spend equal time with non-Japanese even if they have to have fewer JACL meetings.

In closing, I am sure that Harry Honda would publish this letter, but what has been said is self-evident to most men and women of Manzanar, who I am sure have mostly fond memories. Since very few have spoken up, you may publish this letter in whole or part—for several months I have been waiting for someone to support you, but obviously Wm. Hosokawa was correct in naming Nisei quiet Americans. SACHIO SAITO  
Chevy Chase, Md.

Editor:  
Regarding the Hironaka cartoon (PC, June 1), I'm glad it wasn't called the "white tornado."

LILLIAN BAKER  
Gardena.

Milton Ozaki  
Editor:

Although the name Milton K. Ozaki (PC, May 18) sounds Japanese, I believe that he is not a Nisei or of Japanese descent. If my recollection is right, it is the same individual who was advertising in the prominent stamp journals about ten years ago, offering philatelists the opportunity to make money-making investments in foreign stamps. His sales lines was that he was an expert in foreign stamp issues and that he would (in return for \$10 remittance) send the collector \$10 worth of foreign stamps, which were "sleepers" and which would increase in value faster than other form of investments.

Being a stamp collector, I wrote him a letter asking for information and queried him on whether he was a Nisei or not. His letter indicated that he was not a Nisei and that his name was East European.

At any rate, since most of the people who saw his name thought he was a Nisei, he was evidently capitalizing on the popular impression that Nisei were inclined to be more honest.

I suggest that PC verify this Milton K. Ozaki is really a Nisei or not. Someone from the JACL in Colorado should be able to do this without too much difficulty.

BARRY SAIKI  
Tokyo

## Legislative Calendar

Sufficient information is provided under Synopsis to ascertain the intent of congressional bills of particular interest to Japanese Americans. Persons wishing to inquire or express an opinion on any of the bills should refer to them by specific number. Sample address form:

Senator—  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman—  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

### Federal legislation

—Retirement Credit  
S 121 by Sen. Daniel Inouye  
(Hawaii) on Jan. 4, 1973

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 policy or program or by reason of entry into the armed forces, they had been separated from the service, lost opportunity for or had been denied probationary appointment from a civil service registry or been denied reinstatement to a position as described.

Senator Inouye has introduced the special credit for internment time under 5 USC 1076 to all civilian employees of the U.S. (previous limitation had required employees to be in postal field service and classified civil service). However, it should be noted that the other two requirements of 5 USC 1076 remain unchanged (1) entry into federal employment by July 15, 1952 and (2) separation from federal employment during the period of Dec. 7, 1941 to September 3, 1945.

STATUS  
Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

—Minorities  
HR 3424 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973; HR 3555 by Rep. Jerome Waldie (Calif.)

STATUS  
This bill would provide federal civil service retirement credit to federal employees who were Japanese American during WW2 internment (including U.S. citizens and aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence). The bill is applicable to individuals who have been evacuated or excluded from a military area or must have voluntarily entered a camp. The retirement credit provided by the bill is computed on the basis of the time spent in camp.

A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Inouye (See S 1236).

Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

S 1236 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Mar. 14.

STATUS  
Same as HR 3424 (See above).

Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

—Social Security  
HR 3429 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973.

STATUS  
This bill is 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 detained or interned during World War II and performed military service during their detention or internment. To be eligible an intern must have been detained or interned in a camp and have performed some service in connection with the operation or administration of the camp for which he received compensation from U.S. Under the terms of the bill an eligible intern is credited with having been paid the wages actually earned plus an additional \$160 for each month that the intern performed the above mentioned services.

An eligible intern can be credited with the wages of a lawfully admitted permanent U.S. resident.

STATUS  
Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

—Hibakusha Assistance  
HR 2984 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 24, 1973.

STATUS  
A bill to reimburse certain individuals (any citizen of the United States or any individual who has been admitted to the United States for permanent residence) for medical relief for physical injury suffered by them that is directly attributable to the explosions of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, in August 1945, and the radioactive fallout from those explosions.

STATUS  
Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

—Hibakusha Assistance  
HR 1487 by Rep. George Danielson (Calif.) on Jan. 9, 1973; HR 2160 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 15; HR 3086 by Rep. Ronald D. LaRocca (Calif.) on Jan. 29; HR 4369 by Rep. Marvin Esch (Mich.) on Feb. 20.

(All of the above bills were introduced separately.)

STATUS  
Each of the bills would provide for the use of certain funds to promote scholarly, cultural, and artistic activities among Japanese and other hibakusha in the United States.

As written in HR 4369: "It is therefore the purpose of this act to provide for the use of an amount equal to a part of the sums to be paid by Japan to the United States in connection with the reversion of Okinawa to Japanese administration to aid education and culture in the United States and to support the close friendship and mutual understanding between the U.S. and Japan."

(Similar but not identical statements of purpose are contained in each of the other bills.)

STATUS  
(All bills referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

NEEDED ACTION  
Letters to Senate-House Joint Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee, Rep. Bill Stevenson (Portland), chmn.—Rep. Steve Kaufoury (Portland).

HB 2078—Use of Facilities  
Prohibits "public body" from using facilities of discriminatory organizations.

STATUS  
Passed Aug. 24 by 33-18 House vote, referred to Senate state and federal affairs committee.

NEEDED ACTION  
Letters to Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee; Sen. Debs Potts (Grants Pass), chmn.; Sen. Howard P. (Portland), Sen. Mahoney (Portland), Sen. Jernstedt (Hood River).

The Pacific Citizen or the Washington JACL Representative, Barry Matsumoto, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, will welcome additions to this compilation, which will be a permanent feature and reprinted from time-to-time as space allows.

Theater—  
Continued from Front Page

right to put 'rots of ruck' in to the dialogue." Miss Chin objected, and the line was removed.

Difficulty Cited  
While Caucasian actors may be awarded major Asian parts because of their box-office attraction, this fact sometimes makes it difficult for Asian actors to get even the minor

roles.  
"If they decide to cast a white actor as a star, they are very hesitant to put an Asian in there," Shimono said, "because if you put an Oriental in there the white man stands out" and doesn't look Oriental in spite of his eye make-up.

When I grew up, I always thought that the Japanese was second class." Shimono said "Obviously we couldn't be too good, because every time on the screen or TV we saw white guys playing us. Obviously there's something wrong with us."

## AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamaoka

### Misora Hibari's Fame and Fate

Misora Hibari, Japan's No. 1 popular singer, "may drift into oblivion"... Shame. But that's what the "shukan" weeklies are saying... "Hibari no Subete," her 25th anniversary in show business feature, was the Mother's Day showing at the Kokusai Gekijo, local Japanese movie house, and Hibari's fans here still are many, judging by the attendance—Issei, Nisei, Sansei and "gaijin" too.

Many Nisei GIs with the Occupation in Japan after WW2 will remember Hibari, then about 12. Her many successes since and her stature as Japan's No. 1. Often likened to Judy Garland, for her ability to electrify audiences, with her songs of love and life.

As the 1971 movie reflects back over her 25 years, Hibari had to hurdle another personal problem about eight years ago. Her unsuccessful marriage.

Hibari's latest trouble also involves family, her refusal to perform without her 32-year-old sister brother, Tetsuya Kato. But this is viewed by the weeklies as a monumental crisis that could ruin her long career.

Very-Japanese and family-bound, Hibari is firm that her brother is not now and never has been a part of any gangster group.

The police say that Tetsuya belongs to Yokohama's Masuda-Gumi. That Hibari's little brother has four arrests on illegal possession of firearms and a conviction for illegal gambling.

Mayors of cities and hall managers reluctantly are cancelling rentals for the Hibari Shows throughout the country. The heart of these cancellations is Tetsuya, they say.

Moreover, seems there now are municipal ordinances

Food trial period  
YOKOHAMA—Low price, quality Chinese food will soon be put on sale in large quantities in this port city. The mass sale of Chinese food will be conducted by the local government. For a trial period, Chinese foods such as white peaches and boiled Pekin duck will be sold at prices 20 to 40 per cent less than Japanese products at 58 shops in Yokohama.

Such action also is very Japanese. For Hibari "belongs" to her fans. The public she has entertained for over 25 years.  
(Hibari Fans: What do you think? Write to your Japanese theatre owner. In English or Japanese. For or against. In Seattle: George Kitamura, Kokusai Theatre, 412 Maynard South, Seattle 98104.)

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## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 26, 1948

Congress sends evacuation claims bill to president. Proposal to repay evacuee losses approved in House on final day of present session... Calif. commission moves to issue commercial fishing licenses to Japanese aliens... Edward Ennis retained to aid JACL ADC in matters arising from passage of claims bill... Government witness testifies regarding alleged brutality as Kawakita trial opens under Judge William C.





# From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**THE SMILING CHINESE**—For days the members of the Denver committee making arrangements for the visit of 22 journalists from the People's Republic of China had worried about what their guests would be like. In the back of their minds the committee members had visions of surly glowering, non-communicative communists saying little more than the Chinese equivalent of the Russian Nyet. We had been warned that any mention of the Republic of China on Taiwan was anathema to the mainlanders. We were also told that the State Department had assigned some ten or more security officers to the party to see that nothing went wrong, and the backgrounds of anyone who would have anything to do with the visitors was being checked.

So it turned out that face-to-face contact with the Chinese was a very pleasant surprise. They were smiling as they left the plane. They thanked the welcoming party graciously. And after the first stiffness wore off, they were relaxed, open, frank and friendly, enjoying Western hospitality like any other group of tourists.

Nearly half the Chinese spoke English, many of them surprisingly well. For the others, there were interpreters handy, some of them Americans provided by the American hosts. One evening the Chinese divided into small groups to attend dinner parties at seven Denver homes. This gave them an opportunity to converse at length with Americans. In the party I attended three circles took shape quickly around the three Chinese guests, each drifted naturally into separate rooms, and lively conversation ensued with no indication that Chinese security types, if any, were eavesdropping. Some of their comments may be interesting:

On Watergate—The Chinese people are aware of the Nixon administration's troubles but aren't paying much attention to them, perhaps out of embarrassment. One Chinese was astonished when told that thoughtful Democrats are not exultant, but deeply saddened by the scandal. This same gentleman suggested that the U.S. press is overly preoccupied with Watergate, that there were many more important matters that needed attention. For instance: Inflation in the U.S., U.S. relations with Japan and France. How about race? Well, maybe yes, he said as an afterthought.

On drug abuse—China had no drug problem until the imperialists—that's the expression the man used—forced narcotics on the country following the Opium War. After the liberation—also his word—China got rid of the drug problem by outlawing narcotics. He didn't explain how this was done, but he put forth an interesting idea: China recognizes that a person resorts to drug abuse because he feels rejected by society and defeated by life. This being the cause, the Chinese try through a form of group therapy practiced in everyday life to make the abuser feel he is important, useful, productive, wanted, and no longer needs drugs as an escape from reality.

On U.S.-China relations—We've made a beginning and relations will improve. China wishes to have more American visitors but the number will be limited until facilities—hotels, interpreters—become more adequate. More Chinese will be visiting the U.S. to observe, learn and exchange ideas.

While in Denver the Chinese maintained a man-killing schedule. By the time they flew off for San Francisco, and thence to Honolulu, we had become friends enough to wish they could stay longer.

One somewhat disconcerting aspect of their visit was being addressed by them in Mandarin. The only thing to do was smile apologetically and explain I spoke no Chinese. At one of the functions, however, some guests, a Chinese couple fairly new to Denver, approached my wife and me and asked in English whether we were Mandarin-speaking or Cantonese-speaking. The Mandarin-speakers are late-comers to the U.S.; the Cantonese-speakers are the Chinese Nisei, American-born offspring of early-day immigrants. "I'm sorry," I said, "I speak only Japanese," and the Chinese couple thought that was uproariously funny.

## AS IT WAS: Mas Satow Emergency Session

In view of the impending evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry, National JACL called an emergency session of the National Council in San Francisco in March of 1942.

One of the sessions was with those whose responsibility it was to work out the problems of the Evacuation—Tom Clark, Col. McGill, Richard Neustadt, and others. In addition to answering questions regarding our impending future before the entire assembly, they invited a representative group to meet in special session at the old Whitcomb Hotel. During this afternoon session, Tom Clark announced we were honored to have with us John J. McCloy, the Assistant Secretary of War, and so we had a chance to talk over with him some of the problems we foresaw.

That night since we figured it would be our last night in San Francisco for some time to come, a group of us went to the old City. John McCloy, accompanied by Lieut. Commander K. D. Ringle, Asst. Chief of Naval Intelligence in the Southern California area, whom we had come to know after Pearl Harbor. On several occasions Ringle had said he would like to command a destroyer with an all Nisei crew.

As Ringle related to us later, McCloy expressed amazement upon seeing us there. "I can't understand these Japanese coming to a Chinese night club when the two countries are at war".

Ringle explained, "These Japanese are Americans, these Chinese are Americans—they're all Americans, what difference does it make?" According to Ringle, this made more of an impression on McCloy than the conference we had had with him that afternoon.

As we pieced things together, McCloy did everything he could to convince the War Department to give the Nisei a chance to serve in the armed forces. With National

## REP. MINK URGES EMPHASIS ON ASIAN STUDIES

One-sided System  
Robs Asian Children,  
Hawaiians Told

HONOLULU—Hawaii's school children are being robbed of their heritage by a one-sided educational system which ignores non-Western cultures, Rep. Patsy T. Mink said June 2.

Mink said Island students are being "educated in a set of values that in effect rejects their own heritage" because Asian studies are almost nonexistent in the schools.

The congresswoman, in a speech prepared for the 9th annual planning conference of the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council, said that Asian studies should be introduced in Hawaii's school system and throughout the nation "at every level of education."

Asian Stereotypes

"To most Americans, Asians run restaurants or laundries or are spies and crooks in movies and television shows," Mrs. Mink said.

"... If we are to avoid future Vietnams or even worse catastrophes we must develop a knowledge and appreciation of all people everywhere," she said.

"We need to know how to relate to them, both through such ties as we have in Hawaii and culturally through social institutions."

Mrs. Mink called for the establishment of an Asian Studies Institute in Hawaii which would become the basis of introducing Asian programs to the schools here and on the Mainland.

HR 6930

She said she has submitted a bill (HR 6930) for the second time which would provide Federal funding for such an institute at the Univ. of Hawaii. (See PC June 1).

Under the congressional bill, the proposed institute would provide programs and grants for elementary, secondary and higher levels of education to integrate Asian studies in the classroom.

The introduction of Asian studies into high school and community college courses became a main focus of the recommendations of the planning conference following Mrs. Mink's speech.

## Syphilis study called 'racist'

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights declared May 14 the U.S. Public Health study of 600 syphilitic black men as "a racist violation of human rights" after a cure was discovered in 1946 through use of penicillin.

While the project has been cancelled, the USPHS has offered free, lifetime medical care to the survivors of the experiment. The study was intended to explore the long-range effects of untreated syphilis.

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## Facts (not innuendoes) needed to fix Korean immigrant fem problem

HONOLULU — The "action reporter" column "Miss Fixit" in the Honolulu Advertiser, conducted by Scoops Kregar (a Nikkei), got down to brass tacks recently in responding to some student who was critical of female immigrants from Korea she alleged to be "hustling men in bars."

DEAR MISS FIXIT: Recently I have done some research on Korean immigrants and have found that many females permitted to come to Hawaii for so-called schooling have ended up hustling men in bars. Or, if work is denied by the Immigration Office, they often become mistresses to local businessmen who put them on their payrolls and pay them in cash so the immigration people won't get on their backs.

Are they not defeating their original purpose of coming here or is their real reason to get ahead of the American dollar and make fools of us at the same time? To me this is worse than street prostitution. Isn't there anything the State Immigration Office can do about this situation? After all, these women have been known to break up with a good marriage. Do we local women have to put up with these foreign hustlers?

A—If you would provide the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service's local office with the facts (not innuendoes) you turned up in your recent research, all the specific cases you report will be investigated.

District director John O'Shea says foreign-born immigrants here on student visas are not permitted to work except during summer months on with special permission, not more than 20 hours a week. Many of the Korean immigrants working in local bars are said to be wives or divorced spouses of U.S. citizens. They are not restricted from taking jobs in Hawaii.

## Down to his last 200 gallons, Nikkei gas station owner ups price to 90.9c

SAN FRANCISCO — When his supply of gas dwindled to 200 gallons, after the Memorial Day holiday weekend, service station owner Ken Yano hiked his prices — to 90.9 cents a gallon for premium and 85.9 cents for regular. And had some takers.

He said he'd rather charge outrageous prices than run out of gas.

"There's nothing worse than pulling into a station and being told they have no gas," Yano said. "At least this way, we'll always have a little for the people who really need it."

## Cal State-L.A. to offer B.A. degree in Japanese

LOS ANGELES — A program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Japanese will be offered this fall by the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures at CSU-Los Angeles.

Cal State L.A., which has offered selected courses in Japanese for 10 years, initiated the degree program because of the growing importance of Japan in the world market, and the increasing number of Americans visiting Japan and other parts of Asia.

Dr. Kazumitsu Kato, professor of Japanese, said the program also is expected to attract persons of Japanese ancestry "to satisfy that hunger for identity."

Courses include elementary, intermediate and advanced language study, conversation, calligraphy, classical language, structure of the modern idiom, survey of literature, civilization, poetry, prose, modern novel, directed readings, and a proseminar in Japanese.

Nihongo for adults

LOS ANGELES — Under sponsorship of the L.A. City Schools, Richard Shiomi (768-5874 or 983-1839) will conduct a summer Japanese adult conversational class starting June 26 at 125 Weller St., Room 203, free of charge. Rather than Kanji, Japanese characters will be presented in Romaji. Students should be 16 years and up.

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Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

## Nisei knocks Mineta Elk boycott

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Two letters were published in the San Jose News recently (June 6 and June 12) in wake of Mayor Norman Mineta's refusal to lunch at the Sacramento Elks Club during the League of California Cities legislative institute last month (PC, May 25).

The first letter, by Minoru Maekawa, claimed the mayor, representing the city of 500,000 people, should have shown "an example of good leadership with good taste and good manners" rather than creating more friction among people by not leading the boycott of the luncheon.

The second letter, by Daniel F. Hoffman, defended the mayor's taking action against the "whites only" policy of the Elks and concluded, "We the public must not allow the Elks to purchase respectability by donations to good causes".

(Maekawa, who also submitted a copy of his open letter to the Pacific Citizen, erroneously tagged the San Jose JACL as "exclusive", suggesting the mayor, being a member of the chapter, pave the way to allow blacks and other ethnic groups to members of the chapter. The membership rolls do not indicate a member's cultural or ethnic background, but among its 1,000-plus members are a number of non-Japanese.—Ed.)

'E.O. 9066' TO OPEN JUNE 22 AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—"Executive Order 9066", a photographic exhibit portraying the evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, will be shown for six weeks at E.B. Crocker Art Gallery starting June 22.

Local area Japanese Americans are assisting in the presentation by loaning their Evacuation Camp artifacts as a special display. "Nisei: The Pride and Shame", will be shown on Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

Utako Kimura will emcee the Japanese cultural program to be staged on opening night, 7:30 p.m. Henry Taketa chairs the Nikkei ad-hoc committee on the exhibit.

Tad Hirota elected Lions Club president

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Berkeley Lions Club installed insurance man Tad Hirota, National JACL 1000 Club chairman, as club president for 1973-74 — the first time a non-Caucasian has held the post. His term will expire June 30, 1974.

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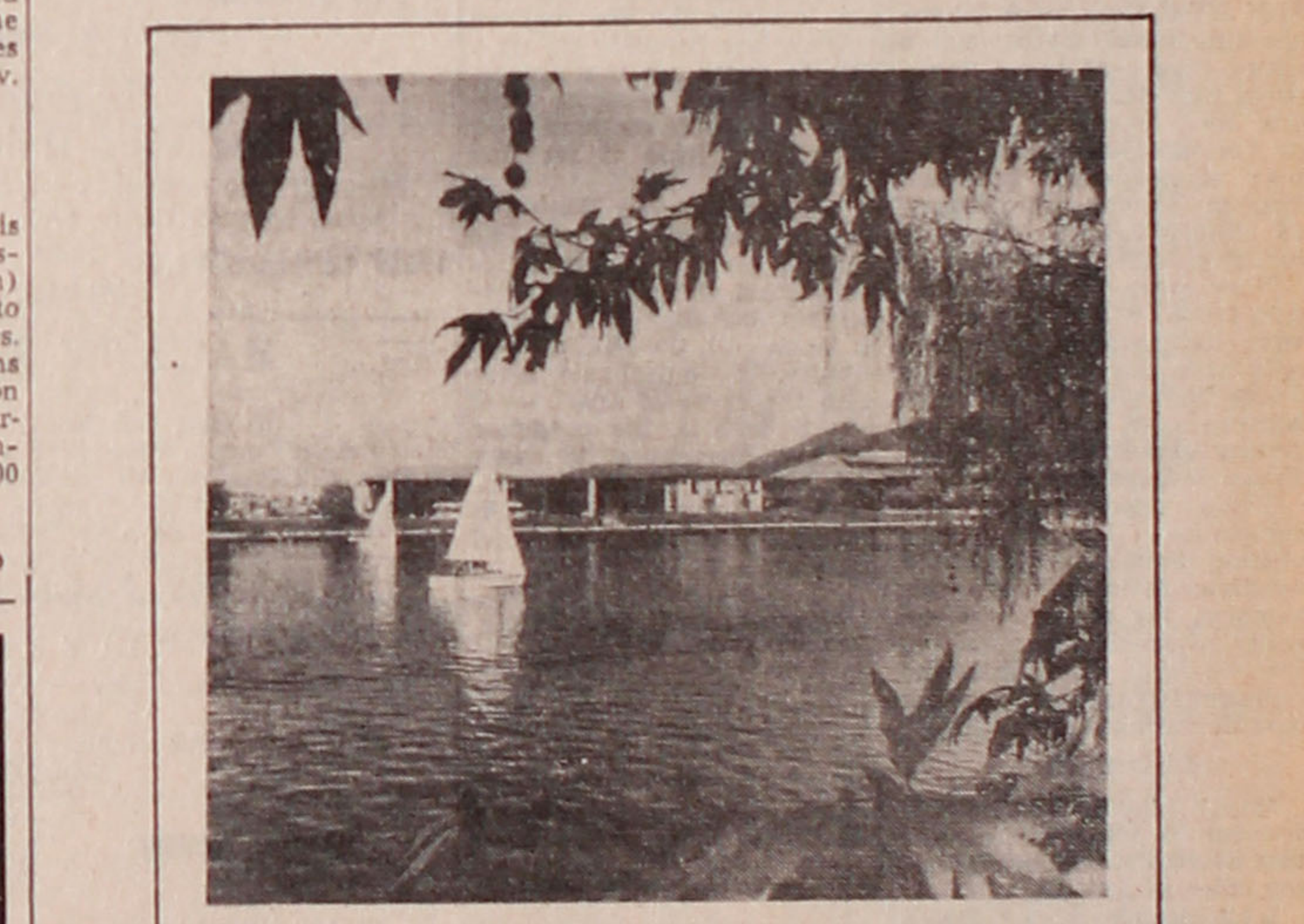
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## Meeting Community Needs

A question often presented to members of JACL is: Does JACL meet the needs of the Community? A question which is more basic and fundamental is: What are some of the needs of the Japanese Community?

Some of the basic and fundamental needs of our community are to try and create a better understanding between Japanese of American ancestry and the society in which we live. This is accomplished by having programs which educate not only the Japanese, but also our society of our likes and dislikes, our way of life, and our cultural heritage.

## CHIAROSCURO

Another need is to insure that our interests are adequately represented in government. Whether it be local, State, or National, JACL does play an important part in developing programs, laws, and policies that will best meet the needs of the majority of Japanese.

Does our local Chapter meet the needs of our immediate Community? I feel that our Chapter does meet some of the needs of our Community in that our Chapter does have affirmative programs which meet the social, physical, and emotional needs of not only the young, but also the elderly. By reviewing our calendar, you can see that programs are being conducted to meet some of the needs of our Community. The Issei Health Day, Community Picnic, sports programs, scholarship programs, cultural programs, employment hiring practices, job opportunities, School Board involvement are but a few of our programs which attempt to meet some of our needs.

Therefore, when you are asked, "Does JACL meet the needs of the Japanese Community?", you can state unequivocally, "Yes, it does!"

I'm sure there are other needs which are not met by JACL. Therefore, if you could bring some of these pressing needs to the attention of JACL, we collectively will do our best to meet those respective goals.

PORTLAND JACL: Dr. Homer Yasui

## ... and Where It Went

Last month (PC, May 18) this columnist explained where some—not all—of Portland JACL's operating capital came. It was no great gratification to me that my guess that we would have less than \$700 in the treasury proved to be pretty accurate. The exact figure, as of May 6, was \$650.39. Now let's see how at least part of that money is going to be—already has been spent.

Since February, I alone have spent, or caused to have been spent \$195.50. Where did all this money go? Most of it went to buy Portland JACL letterhead and related office supplies, necessary to conduct our business, and to send out information, such as this Newsletter. Generally, postage is not included in the above figure.

## Postage Costs

It wouldn't surprise me any if our postage costs exceeded \$200 per year. That's really

not really so astounding when one considers that the annual number of mailings from our chapter.

Our next general membership meeting will be on June 22. At this meeting, the spotlight will be focused on the well known Nikkei actor, George Takei. Mr. Takei has graciously consented to spend a day and a half with us, without charge. Even so, we will incur some expenses.

In August, Portland JACL and the Oregon Nisei Vets will co-sponsor the community picnic. Last year, this cost JACL about \$50, so there's no reason to believe that it's going to be any less this year.

On Sept. 30, our Chapter will be the primary sponsor for the Issei Appreciation Night. For us, this will really be a big affair, requiring not only a tremendous cooperative effort, but also a very sizeable piece of change. By this time, our operating funds probably will be depleted, or very nearly so.

## Truly Non-Profit

All this should point up the fact that we are truly a non-profit organization. It should also indicate that Portland JACL is not as some people have suggested—predominantly a social group, concerned only with ourselves and our own little clique. We would like to become more issue oriented, and more people concerned. We believe that we are headed that way. But to speed up the process of activating relevant programs, we could do more good for more people if we had more money.

Very shortly, our Ways and Means Committee will be making an appeal for donations from the general membership, but they will also be in touch with the Nikkei community. If you should agree with the cause of JACL—if you believe in the programs we are attempting to carry out—if you see fit to contribute to fatten up our coffers, Portland JACL will be most grateful.

"Chiaroscuro" is reserved for Chapter Presidents, whose reports to their own chapters (as found in newsletters) may be of interest to other chapters. Contributions directly to this corner are also welcome.—Ed.

## Liaison Office

Mayor Mineta said he will propose to the city council that San Jose establish a liaison office in Japan.

Los Angeles, Long Beach and the Port of Oakland are also considering establishing such offices, he added.

Meanwhile, an economic development group will be established July 1 at city hall. Gannon noted the San Jose group was fortunate in having Mineta, who speaks Japanese fluently and with friends who had valuable contacts. The fact that Mineta is the first American of Japanese ancestry to head a major American city had its impact, too, Gannon noted.

The San Jose team called upon some 50 Japanese firms during the 2½-week stint in Tokyo and Osaka. They found deep interest in California and San Jose.

## CALENDAR

June 22 (Friday)  
Sequoia—Sports Awd dnr, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.  
June 23 (Saturday)  
Riverside—Sandal Festival.  
June 23 (Saturday)  
Seabrook—Installation dinner.  
Cleveland—Graduate Scholarship dnr, Astorhurst Restaurant, Bedford, 6 p.m.  
June 28 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Gen Mig, Nisei Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
June 30 (Saturday)  
Sequoia—Jr. JACL sushi sale.  
July 1 (Sunday)  
Seabrook—JACL picnic, Marvin State Park, 10 a.m.  
July 7 (Saturday)  
West Los Angeles—Asian Festival, WLA Mall.  
July 8 (Sunday)  
Reno—JACL picnic, Bowers Mansion.

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28th INAUGURAL—For an installation dinner picture, this is rare as the new Detroit JACL president Elaine Akagi is hidden from view. Over 200 were present Mar. 3 at the dinner. From left to right: Elaine Akagi (JACL pres.), Mar. 3, Chin Tiki to honor the new senior and junior officers (from left): Mary Kamidol, Satoko Poster, Faye Hirazawa, Karen Yoshikawa, Dan Oda; back—Harry Lee, Dr. Kaz

Mayeda, Minoru Togasaki, Miss Akagi (hidden); Tami Sato (partially hidden); Sally Higashi, Scott Yamazaki (past pres.); Art Morey, Stan Hirozawa, Michael Mayeda, and Art Teshima (JAY pres.) MDC Gov. Ross Harano was installing officer.

## Trips aboard jump

TOKYO—A total of 1,392,000 Japanese made trips abroad in 1972, a drastic increase of 45 per cent over the previous year, according to the annual white paper on tourism released by the government.

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

### City Hall

Mayor Francis Ching of Kauai has appointed four men to county boards and commissions. They are Will Miyake, 27, liquor control commission; Alex Youn, 58, police commission; Joseph Rodriguez, 74, and Gerald Daly, 33 board of water supply. Daly is a Democrat; all others are Republicans.

Veteran political figure Charles E. Kaubane, 69, was named by Mayor Fasi to a seat on the Honolulu Police Commission. Kaubane has been a policeman, a member of the State and Territorial Houses of Representatives and a lobbyist for the Teamsters Union, among other jobs. He made headlines in 1947 when he slugged Hiram L. Fong, then one of his fellow members of the Territorial House and now a U.S. senator from Hawaii. The two later made up.

Guido Salmaggi, 54, who served a short stint as City auditorium director before he clashed with Mayor Fasi and resigned in 1970, said he was leaving Honolulu after living here 10 years because he can't find a job. Salmaggi, who has sung "The Star-Spangled Banner" at every Islanders baseball team home game for the past four years and who has worked sporadically as an entertainer at local nightspots, said he would come back to the Islands if a job opened up. Said Salmaggi philosophically: "I'm not ashamed to admit I'm broke. It's happened to better guys than me."

### Medical Notes

The family of 9-year-old Kathleen Vincent, said to have suffered brain damage from a drug administered to her in infancy, has received a \$16,000 out-of-court settlement of a court suit. The suit had been filed by Kathleen's father, Gerald Vincent, against Drs. Mor McCarthy and Walter M. Ozawa and the Smith, Kline, French Laboratories. The suit said Kathleen suffered brain damage after a drug named Convoline was prescribed for a flu-like illness when she was nine months old.

Dr. George Goto, chief of the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Queen's Medical Center, has been named Hawaii's Physician of the Year by the Hawaii Medical Assn. Goto also has been awarded the annual A. H. Robbins Award for community service. Goto has been involved with legislative matters dealing with contemporary medical issues for several years.

### Honolulu Scene

An early morning fire on May 12 did more than \$300,000 damage to part of the remodeled former Primo Brewery in Kakaako. Firemen said it apparently started in a back storeroom of Far Eastern Furnishings Hawaii, Ltd., now occupying a first floor unit of the modernized building at 845 Cooke St. It gutted the six-month-old firm, destroying its inventory of about \$100,000 worth of Hong Kong-made furniture, but was contained within the concrete-walled store.

The Church of the Crossroads on University Ave. celebrated its 50th anniversary with a series of events between May 20 and 27. Speakers included former pastor Delwyn Rayson, who now ad-

vocates Marxism, and the Rev. Minco Katagiri, assistant to the president of the national United Church of Christ. Katagiri is an activist in urban economic affairs and civil rights.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Shinnyo-en Buddhist Temple at 2348 S. Beretania St. was held May 13. The temple is the first of the Shinnyo-en sect in Hawaii. Bishop Joshiu Kuriyama, founder of the sect here, with a modest headquarters in Milliani Town two years ago. Bishop Kuriyama, a woman, was a pharmacist in Tokyo at one time.

The Waliki Natatorium is slowly deteriorating and now appears doomed for destruction. The Army Corps of Engineers says demolition of the natatorium could begin as early as Sept. 1973. The plan for demolition has been forwarded to the President's Council on Environmental Quality. The natatorium is a public salt water swimming pool built in 1927 as a "living war memorial, honoring the dead of World War I."

### Tourism

The Lahaina Kahuapali & Pacific Island Railroad may be rolling in business again in June. The train made its last run Oct. 10, 1972, after almost six years of operation as the only passenger train in the Islands. It is believed that a Mainland buyer will take over the railroad. Fernando Valverde of Makawao, Maui, says it may get going by late June. The railroad was built by A.W. McKeel of Lahaina, who later sold it to Makai Corp., and today the rolling stock is owned by American Security Bank.

Shareholders of Sea Life Inc. ratified an agreement of the company to a joint venture of Bishop Corp. of Honolulu and Lion Country Safari, Inc. Two related entities, Sea World, Inc. of San Diego, dragged the meeting for hours in an attempt to persuade Sea Life shareholders to sell to Sea World instead. But 80.9 per cent of 554,317 shares represented at the meeting voted to keep the company. The Bishop Corp./Lion Country deal with 19.1 per cent dissenting.

### Political Scene

Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi said he feels "a lot stronger" about becoming a candidate for governor than he did six months ago and acknowledging that he recently has talked with Joe Napolitano, nationally known political campaign consultant, about the possibility of making the race. But Ariyoshi said he, as yet, has made no firm decision.

Mayor Elmer Cravath in a speech to the Maui Community College graduating students said that he does not plan to seek the governorship in 1974. He said in unequivocal terms that "in no way does he have 'retirement ambitions.'"

Mayor Frank Fasi of Honolulu was served with penal summons while making his debut May 14 as a radio personality in place of KGMB's vacationing Akub Pupule. Fasi told listeners over the air that a man from the sheriff's office came up to him at the station. Said Fasi, "... I guess it has to do with 'shibai' that the Governor and his attorney general are going through on the vendetta to try to get to Good Guys for Fasi." Fasi said he welcomed the investigation, but Fasi added he wished "they'd do the job for the State." Charges filed recently are misdemeanors punishable by \$500 fines. They contend that Good Guys for Fasi failed to report 12 campaign contributions ranging from \$600 to \$50,000 received during his successful bid for re-election last year.

### Names in the News

Susan Allison Murphy of Kailua was named first runner-up May 11 in the national Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala. She received a \$6,000 scholarship. The winner was Linda Rutledge in a Kansas high school senior. Miss Murphy, 17, also was a double winner in the youth fitness and poise-and-appearance categories. John A. Nakamura, a Wailua High School student, won two awards at the 1973 Hawaiian Assn. of Future Farmers of America banquet May 12. He won the \$200 Honolulu Star-Bulletin Farmer Award and the \$200 National FFA Foundation Star State Farmer Award.

Mrs. Flora L. Thong has been appointed chief of the nutrition branch of the State Health Dept. She has been employed by the department since 1955. Mrs. Thong began her new duties May 16. George Seriguchi, auto mechanic instructor at Maui Community College, has been presented with a cash award of \$250 as a reward for excellence in teaching. The

## Nisei author wins medal from club

SAN FRANCISCO — Nisei author Yoshiko Uchida will be awarded the Commonwealth Club of California silver medal at the Sheraton Palace June 22 for her book, "Samurai of Gold Hill," a story of a Japanese family struggling for existence in 1889.

She is believed to be the first Japanese American to be recognized by the long-established Commonwealth Club for her contributions to juvenile literature. Miss Uchida has had 18 books for children published, many of them on selected reading lists in schools throughout the U.S. and Canada.

In February, she won the California English Teachers Award of Merit.

By coincidence, Ferol Egan (writer-husband of Martha Oshina Egan), to whom "Samurai of Gold Hill" is dedicated, is also receiving his second Silver Medal for his recent book, "Sand in a Whirlwind," on June 22.

### Conference scheduled on

#### Amerasian theology

LOS ANGELES—Three eminent Japanese theologians will participate in the first conference on East Asian and Amerasian theology scheduled Aug. 6-17 at the Claremont School of Theology. It was announced by Rev. Roy I. Sano, coordinator with Rev. William Shinto of the two-week session.

The visiting professors from Japan, en route to their teaching posts in the U.S., are Dr. Yoshinobu Kumasawa, professor of systematic theology, Tokyo Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Kiyoshi Sakon, professor of Old Testament, Tokyo Union; and Dr. Masao Takenaka, professor of Social Ethics, Doshisha Theological Seminary, Kyoto.

The Rev. Jonathan Fujita, 3500 S. Normandie, Los Angeles 90007, is conference registrar. The \$65 fee covers meals and lodging. Financial assistance is also available.

### MRS. TOMIKO ISHIKAWA

## Fresno's Mother of 1973 Named

FRESNO, Calif. — Tomiko Ishikawa last week was honored Mother of the Year for 1973 by the Women's Section of the Fresno County and City Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ishikawa, a native Fresno, was nominated for the award by the Fresno chapter, American Association of University Women.

presentation was made at commencement exercises May 11. Harry Lee has been elected chairman of the board of managers of the American Association of University Women, 1974. Other recently elected officers are Mrs. Judy Dawson, secretary, and Richard Guard and George Yukiura, co-treasurers.

Mrs. Hawayo Watanabe, Kakaako, and Basilio Fuentes, of Wailua, 70-year-olds, have been selected as Kauai's Outstanding Senior Citizens of the Year. They represented Kauai at a senior citizens recognition luncheon May 24 at the Honolulu International Center. It was sponsored by the Hawaii State Commission on Aging. Dr. Frank Butterworth, for the past 10 years administrative head of the United Methodist Church in Hawaii, was honored May 18 at a surprise banquet.

He will be appointed to the pastorate of a church on the Mainland July 1. Police Sgt. John Peiper, Jr., 38, has been named 1973 police father of the year. Peiper, a member of the Honolulu police since 1960, has been presented with a trophy by deputy police chief Charles Duarte. Sgt. and Mrs. Peiper and their five children live at Ewa Beach.

### Military News

Joyce R. Kashiwabara, the first woman to be commissioned at a Univ. of Hawaii ROTC graduation ceremony, received her gold bars May 20. She will report for duty at a Minuteman missile base in Montana in Sept.

### Deaths

Edward Towse, 67, former chief justice of the Territorial Supreme Court, died May 18 at San Mateo, Calif. He served as chief justice between 1931 and 1956. He and his wife moved to California in 1957.

Dr. Min Hui Li, 76, Honolulu physician and civic leader, died May 18. Li, who lived at 1861 Kanunu St. with his wife, Minnie, was a general practitioner from 1929 until his retirement in Dec. 1971.

## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Flawed Novel Reflects Life of Creator

NO LONGER HUMAN, by Osamu Dazai, tr. by Donald Keene. New York: New Directions, 177 pp., Paperback, \$2.25.

The protagonist of this novel, Yozo, leads a life so similar to his creator, Dazai—born 1909; a suicide, on the third attempt, in 1948—that the narrative may be considered autobiographical.

The account begins with a prologue, in the third person, with the author describing photographs of Yozo — one at age 10, one as a student in high school or college, one late in life. In each photograph, the author finds something sinister.

Thereafter, through diary-like notebooks, Yozo takes over the narration, in the first person. Born of a wealthy Diet member, in Aomori prefecture, northeastern Japan, Yozo is exposed to Western influences, including French impressionistic painting. Oppressed by feelings of guilt, tortured by self-hate, he shrinks from life and is terrified of people.

As a child he propitiates the associates he fears by clowning for them. After he executes a pratfall for the amusement of his classmates, the least prepossessing of them, Takekichi, says, "You did it on purpose."

Exposed, Yozo reflects, "It was all I could do to suppress a shriek of terror."

### Van Gogh Self-Portrait

Takekichi shows Yozo a reproduction of a self-portrait by Van Gogh, saying, "It's a ghost."

Deeply moved by the portrait, Yozo writes, "There are some people whose dread of human beings is so morbid that they reach a point where they yearn to see with their own eyes monsters of ever more horrible shapes..."

As Dazai turned to literary creation to depict the monsters that terrified him, Yozo, inspired by the French impressionists, turns to painting. He neglects college in Tokyo to attend art classes.

In art class he meets Horikawa who introduces him to the Communist Party and the vicissitudes of the capital. Already tubercular, Yozo becomes a

drunkard, squanders his money on drink and prostitutes, sponges on women, attempts double suicide, survives, is indicted, is expelled from college, becomes a drug addict, and is committed to a madhouse.

### Incidents Not Depicted

Throughout, the narrative is weakened by a serious flaw: Yozo describes his feelings about incidents instead of depicting the incidents so as to inspire appropriate feelings in the reader.

Though the Van Gogh self-portrait alters the life of Yozo, he describes it only as "brightly colored picture," not even mentioning which of the many self-portraits it might have been, though one suspects it to be the final self-portrait, painted in the terror of recurring insanity.

Even making the impossible assumption that most readers would know the portrait, they still could not be expected to see in the haunted eyes staring out from the tormented mind what the half-crazed Yozo sees.

Again, one of the most traumatic experiences in the life of Yozo is the botched double suicide. He disposes of this portentous event with the line, "She died. I was saved," neither showing how she died nor how he was saved.

### Reader Unprepared

He sees his wife being violated, a situation of which he has prepared the reader only by noting that his wife is of a trusting nature. He records the scene this way: "A small window opened over my room, through which I could see the interior. The light was lit and two animals were visible."

Too spiritless to intervene, he goes into detail about the emotions the violation evokes in him. Only after the incident is the rapist introduced, though Yozo had been well-acquainted with him.

The rapist should have been introduced before the scene, with clues to his later behavior. The rape scene should have been so vividly portrayed the reader would be inspired to the feelings of Yozo attributes to himself.

Yozo dies a suicide. The book ends with an epilogue, again in the third person, with the author talking to one of the many women who had loved and succored the futile diarist. Since Dazai has merits

### Thought for the Week

A woman is constantly inspiring a man to do great things and then preventing him from accomplishing them. —Oscar Wilde, Irish writer (1854-1900).

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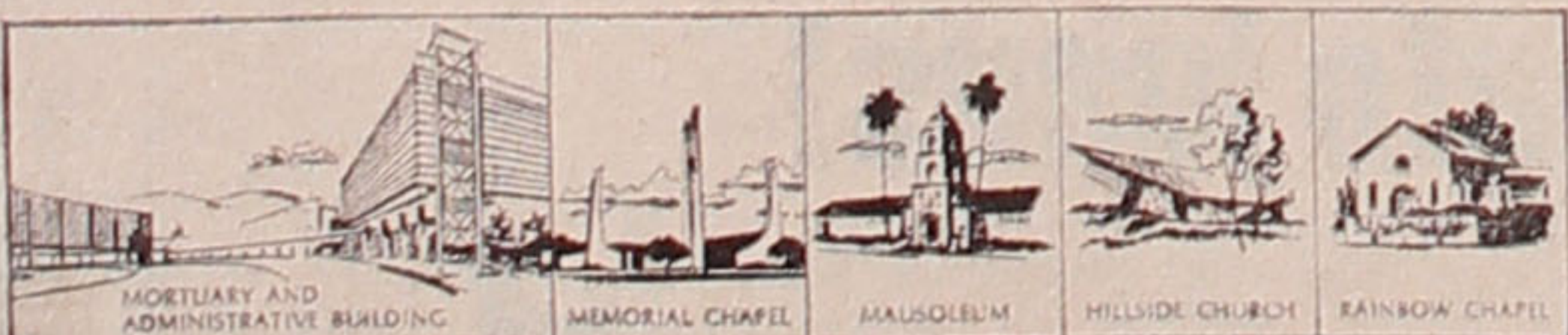
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MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

New York, We'll Miss You

(This marks the final installment of Joe Oyama's "Manhattan Echoes". He has titled succeeding columns as "Cincinnati Echoes"—Editor.)

Leaving New York, I shall miss the New York Nichibei and the Sunday editions of the New York Times, an institution. The 2-page tabloid size Nichibei's English section is edited by "Taxie" Kusunoki, who in real life is Mrs. Steve Wada, wife of a dental laboratory owner and technician.

Over the years the Nichibei has built up a sense of community in a city where there are no geographical Little Tokyo demarcations like on the West Coast. But due to the Nichibei's coordinated efforts, when the film "Little Tokyo" was shown recently at the United Church of Christ (Japanese American), there was a full house.

About this film Miss Kusunoki wrote, "If the applause which followed the screening at the church were not approval enough of Yoshitane Hori's effort (program director of Japan Broadcasting Corp.), let it be said that the film is superior in many respects to any other on the subject that has been shown here or on television, lacking only a sharper probing into the Nisei experience. But that, without a doubt, is a separate case of worms and a possible separate project."

Issei Ambulatory Cases

Mr. Hori revealed that when the film was first shown in Japan, the Japanese responded with "kind of a shock" because heretofore they had been accustomed to seeing only Horatio Alger type success stories about the Japanese in America. The film "Little Tokyo" depicts Issei ambulatory cases, some blind, eating in a hospital, and a soul-searching scene of an Issei being rushed to a hospital, sirens screaming. There is a flashback to his lonely room in Little Tokyo, a desolate place with meager possessions.

At the hospital he is visited by a bright-faced Sansei girl bearing a bouquet of flowers, who, because she cannot speak Japanese tries to communicate with him in English. Delighted, the Issei enters into a lengthy conversation (he doing most of the talking — very animatedly), relating earlier encounters with racial prejudice in this country.

Sansei Home Life

There are poignant shots of Issei in "Little Tokyo", standing in the bright Southern California sun with no place to go. Hats on, probably nostalgically talking about the past, as life goes on about them as usual — people walking by at a fast clip on their way to work.

When the Sansei were shown on the screen the Japanese translation said that the incidence of drug involvement was higher among the Sansei in Los Angeles than among any other minority group, there was an air of disbelief on part of many Nisei in the audience.

In the film, the Sansei pointed out that they had not been ready for the shock of discrimination, that they had been sheltered, and the experience was shattering.

New York Nichibei

Now to get back to the N.Y. Nichibei, for the size of the paper, a lot of news is packed with headlines such as "Fault Social Security Cred-

its: Say Non-Citizens are Penalized", "Bunraku Come to N.Y.", "Contest Seeks Writers of Books for Children", "Asian Cultural Night", "The Mayor Responds to Yuki Tomono" (the brother of the murdered Japanese on Jan. 1st 1973), and a posthumous poem by the victim, Masanaru Tomono, entitled "People", which reads:

Know the people  
They pretend to work  
for the people  
Know the people  
They are raped  
by the people

Know the people  
They tell the truth  
to the people  
Know the people  
They believe the reason  
of the people.

Taxie's Husband, Steve

Taxie puts down protocol and pretense with unflinching courage and honesty, but she also tempers her criticism of the Nisei with support. Her husband, Steve, who is very soft-spoken is one of the top Japanese photographers in New York.

The Nichibei holiday issue is a family affair with Steve's in-depth photography embellishing the pages and their daughters' illustrated poetry featured.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

USC Dept. of East Asian Languages and Cultures will offer a summer session series of Chinese and Japanese language courses June 18 through Aug. 10. Elementary through advanced levels and are open to both undergraduate and graduate students. Each course carries eight units of credit. Further information can be obtained by phoning 746-2660.

Asian American National Business Alliance, Inc., contracted by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce to help develop Asian American business enterprises, has moved to Olympic Blvd., Suite 332, Los Angeles 90015 (382-7381). It had been located in the Cathay Bank Bldg. in Chinatown.

S.F.—East Bay

The Buddhist Temple of Alameda will hold its Vacationland carnival and bazaar June 23-24. General chairman Kiyoshi Naito and Yasuyama promise plenty of food—Japanese and American—plus homemade pastries and plenty of cold soda and beer.

Sacramento

Scout Troop 250, started 20 years ago, under the sponsorship of Sacramento VFW Nisei Post 8985, will hold an anniversary reunion party Saturday, June 23, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the activity hall of the Japanese United Methodist Church, 6929 Franklin Blvd.

San Jose

Donations for his annual rummage sale are now being sought by the Fujinkai of the Wesley United Methodist church. The sale, which will be held in the church parking lot, will take place on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase special membership pins which stand for special missionary giving, and to furnish a future second minister's home.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Nisei Week

Cheryl Suzanne Kawakami, 21, sponsored by San Gabriel Citrus Valley Optimist Club, is the seventh candidate to enter the 33rd annual Nisei week Festival queen competition. Los Angeles-born USC alumna is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Kawakami, 3'4" and 110 lbs. She attended South Hills High School in Covina and was graduated from Mt. San Antonio Junior College.

Montebello Japanese Women's Club (JCWC), will sponsor the Nisei Week Fashion Show-Luncheon, July 29, at Century Plaza Hotel with Ethel Kohashi as general chairman. Reservations are being accepted at \$12 per person by Kimi Yasui (723-5948). The club also was recognized at their district convention with first prize for the International Hostess report submitted by Sakaye Aratani, chairman.

Fine Arts

Ruth Asawa, San Francisco sculptor-artist and city art commissioner, was honored by the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau with its 1973 awards. She was one of five individuals, four of them San Franciscans, along with the Sunset Magazine and Amtrak, who were honored for making important contributions to the city. They were honored at the bureau's 63rd annual luncheon June 4 at the San Francisco Hilton.

Organizations

Dr. George Togasaki, San Francisco-born Rotary International president in 1968, returned to his home in Tokyo June 5 after spending several days in San Francisco. He had attended the 1973 Rotary convention in Switzerland last month and a U.S. session at Lake Placid, N.Y. He plans to return to the U.S. at least twice more this year to attend meetings of the Rotary Foundation trustees. Minneapolis will host the next Rotary International convention in May, 1974.

Carl M. Tamaki, one of the first Nisei to be hired by the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power after WW2 in 1947 and now executive assistant to the general manager and chief engineer of DWP, was elected president of the Westside Optimists Club.

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Business



FRANK H. MINAMI (above)

was appointed vice president-marketing and regional public relations officer of The Sumitomo Bank of California's headquarters office at San Francisco. Joining the bank in 1957 as a teller, he was promoted to assistant v.p. in charge of public relations in 1969, for the bank's main business office, and in 1971, was transferred to the bank's headquarters office marketing department. Minami bails from Vallejo, and has lived in San Francisco since 1947, after military intelligence service with the U.S. Army.

Takero Inoue, an international banker of 24 years, has been named vice president and manager of the Crenshaw branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California in Southwest Los Angeles. Bank president Masao Tsuyama also announced other promotions: Kazuo Ohnawa of San Francisco Head office, vice president and auditor; Calvin Kajikawa of Los Angeles Main office, asst. v.p.; and Lawrence McHale, Head office, asst. auditor.

PC cartoonist Pete K. Hironaka of Dayton, Ohio, has been appointed to the new position of art director with Phillip A. Office and Associates, Dayton-based advertising-marketing agency. The one-time Dayton Daily News staff member served the past seven years as designer-illustrator with E. F. MacDonald Co. Hironaka graduated in 1951 from Miami University and makes his home in Kettering with his wife Jean and their two children, Stan and Cathy.

Fumio Okimoto, president of the Hawaii Credit Union league, was elected to the board of directors of CUNA

Mutual Insurance society, life insurance affiliate of the international credit union movement. A native of Lahaina, Maui, he has been active in the credit union movement since 1951. He is a purchasing agent for the Maui county department of water supply.

Arthur B. Brockless heads the Ozawa International Inc., 201 S. Lake St., Pasadena, Calif., exporters of American-made products to Japanese service stations as well as agent for Japanese manufacturers. The parent firm, Ozawa & Co., processes some 2,000 tons of sesame seeds in Japan and operates service stations in Japan.

Ricoh Electronics, Inc., began operations June 15 at its new Irvine (Calif.) Industrial Complex plant where desktop printer calculators will be fabricated. Mikio Tatabayashi, 69, of Tokyo and company president was present for the opening ceremonies as well as Irvine Mayor John Burton and Dr. Hirotsuke Yamashita, president of the new California firm.

Robert Kariya daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Takamoto of Ewa (Hawaii), was named a director of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. Now a California resident, Mrs. Kariya is the first Japanese American director of the Dallas-based company.

Sports

Nisei judoists Roy Sugimoto and Kenny Okada, both of Los Angeles, were named to the seven-man U.S. judo team for the world championship meet June 22-24 in Lausanne, Switzerland. Sugimoto was the 205-lb. class champion in the recent Atlanta elimination tournament, while Okada, 139-lb. representative who had finished second, was selected to the team on the basis of his good form. Tony Martin, 16, of Sacramento and a U.S. Olympic alternate in 1972, is also on the team. He is a protégé of Stockton mentor Duke Yoshimura.

Awards

William Clifford Ishii of Buena Park was one of five USC seniors who received the Order of the Palm during USC's recent 90th annual commencement exercises. Ishii is a chemistry major. The award is presented yearly to the graduating senior men who have excelled in leadership and distinctive

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fire victims settle suit

LOS ANGELES — Twenty eight persons received \$287,000 June 7 in the settlement of damage suits resulting from the burning of the downtown Ponet Square Hotel on Sept. 13, 1970 in which 10 persons died.

The money was paid by Pacific Automobile Insurance Co., on behalf of Yoshimatsu Minami, who had leased and managed the 60-year old structure; and by Zurich Insurance Co., on behalf of Isaac Ross, the building owner.

Education

William Chon-Hoon was appointed principal of Castle St. School, which has the largest Chinese American enrollment in the Los Angeles Unified School District. In the heart of New Chinatown, the school serves as a community center after school and on week-ends. Chon-Hoon is the first school principal of Chinese ancestry in the system.

Science

Attending the first conference of "builders and users" in an effort to learn how disease begins in the human body June 10-12 at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., was Dr. Roy Teranishi of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Western Regional Research Laboratory, Albany, Calif.

Health

Dr. Shig Matsukawa of Salt Lake City is president of the Utah Optometric Assn.

Dr. K. Kay Okawa was elected chief of staff of South Davis Community Hospital, Bountiful, Utah. He specializes in internal medicine and cardiology.

At its annual meeting in Atlantic City recently, Dr. Kouichi E. Tanaka was elected to membership in the Association of American Physicians, one of the most prestigious organizations in American academic medicine. The APA has approximately 400 active members. Dr. Tanaka's election is in recognition of his research in red cell metabolism and eminence in academic medicine. He is the first

Courtroom

Steven Doi of San Francisco has passed the State Bar examinations given in San Francisco for three days, Feb. 27-29 and March 1. Doi, owner of the Marvel Cleaners, studied law for several years at Golden Gate College. "I would like to go into the field of U.S.-Japan commercial relations," he said.

Deaths

Rev. Jingoro Kokubun, 90, of Los Angeles died June 9 of brain hemorrhage. A pioneer Issei Christian minister, he is survived by sons, Joe, Dev. Kay, daughter May Toyotome and 13 grandchildren.

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