

# State alien job laws voided

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court June 25 prohibited states from stopping aliens from practicing law. The court acted on the appeal of a citizen of the Netherlands from a Connecticut supreme court ruling on Feb. 15, 1972. The state court held that Connecticut has a right to insist that lawyers there be U.S. citizens.

## Nat'l JAACL produces kit for chapters to push local area history workshops

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — At its June board meeting in San Francisco, the National JAACL unveiled its new kit to assist local JAACL chapters in starting local history workshops. The kit, entitled "Workshop One: The Japanese in America," was written by Don Estes

## PSWDC to meet Aug. 11 with WLA as hosts

Barry Matsumoto to address dinner

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The West Los Angeles JAACL will host the third quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Surfside Hotel here.

District Governor Helen Kawagoe announced Barry Matsumoto, Washington JAACL representative, will be guest speaker at the dinner. It is his first official visit to the PSWDC.

A Sasei attorney practicing in Seattle before joining the National JAACL staff last November, he is expected to cover the scope of his activities as JAACL "rep" in the Nation's Capital in his report at the district business session, scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Interest has been building over the so-called reparations bill for evacuees, which is still in preparation, and Matsumoto's observations, based upon his meetings with other JAACL district councils, are expected.

Gov. Kawagoe said the new PSW regional director would also be introduced at the session.

## Exec. Order 9066 opens in Chicago

CHICAGO — "Executive Order 9066," a collection of photographs depicting the wartime evacuation of Japanese-Americans, opened July 13 at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St., and will remain through Friday, Sept. 7.

The title of the photographs comes from the proclamation signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942, "Executive Order 9066," which empowered military commanders to remove civilians from sensitive areas and enabled Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, chief of the Western Defense Command, to declare the entire West Coast off limits to persons of Japanese ancestry.

(Its twin exhibit is now at Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento, until Aug. 5. It will then move to the Colorado State Museum, Denver, where it will be on display from Aug. 22, according to the California Historical Society).

## SITE OF MONTEREY ISSEI VENTURES

### Point Lobos closed to all fishing

SAN FRANCISCO — The seaward portion of Point Lobos near Carmel in Monterey County was closed to sport and commercial fishing May 13, ending a colorful era started by Japanese fishermen nearly 80 years ago.

The California State Department of Parks and Recreation announced that this area has been established as an ecological preserve.

The action was taken by the State Fish and Game Commission at a April 6 meeting at the request of the State Parks Department.

Issei Venture Commercial fishing at Point Lobos was started in 1895 after Otosaburo Noda, a pioneer Issei who was also active in Watsonville, Salinas and around Colusa where, at the turn of the century, he started lumbering activities in the area.

His Pacific Development Co. began fishing operations there, the first for Issei fishermen in this country, when he employed 67 experienced men who had learned their trade in their prefecture of Wakayama.

Realizing that he was in an area in which abalone abounded, he asked the Japanese agriculture and forestry ministry to recommend someone with experience in harvesting shellfish.

Abalone Operation The ministry recommended Genosuke Kodani, who was engaged in the trade in Chiba prefecture at the time, operating his own fishing ves-

for admission to the Connecticut bar except citizenship. She is married to an American and could become a U.S. citizen, but chooses to remain a citizen of the Netherlands. In an opinion by Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., the Supreme Court said the exclusion violated the constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

### New York Case

The court also ruled that a ban on hiring aliens for government civil service jobs in New York was unconstitutional. The court said the New York civil service law violates the right to equal protection of the law because "it sweeps indiscriminately and is not narrowly limited to the accomplishments of substantial state interests."

HONOLULU — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling (June 25) overturned a State law prohibiting aliens from holding State government jobs, according to Evan Shirley, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union.

At issue here is Sec. 78-1 of the Hawaii Revised Statutes which requires public employment be given only to U.S. citizens, Shirley said.

In March the Civil Liberties Union on behalf of resident aliens Katrina Digman and Roque Santos filed suit in Federal court challenging the constitutionality of the State law.

At that time a three-judge Federal court ruled the State could not refuse to employ the two plaintiffs because they were aliens.

## U.S. Civil Service removes bar on height and weight

WASHINGTON — All height and weight requirements have been removed from the U.S. Civil Service Commission's standards governing the appointment of U.S. Park Police, deputy marshals, special agents in the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and jobs in fire protection and prevention, the Washington JAACL office was informed.

The Commission's action in removing these restrictions is expected to broaden job opportunities for Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Oriental-Americans, and women.

Announcing the Commission's action, CSC Chairman Robert E. Hampton said: "This is another in a continuing series of changes designed to make standards more realistic and to remove all procedural barriers which might inhibit equal employment opportunity in Government."

Nakamura expressed the hope that, "Once the materials have been developed, we can begin to teach children to appreciate the cultural diversity in which we live. Our initial problem is mobilizing a staff which will allow us to get our program going. At this moment we're looking for a secretary and an administrative assistant." Interested parties are asked to send their resumes to Visual Communications, 125 Weller St., Room 312, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Visual Communications is a non-profit educational group which has been active in the development of multicultural curriculum material. The most recent project was a set of stories and games utilized in the Pasadena Unified School District.

Another hearing on the legal issues involved with the summertime nautical fair and exposition was scheduled July 16.

Uno and Mrs. Hall, both members of the Hyde St. Pier Advisory committee and four others, including members of the Oceanic Society, had contended an environmental impact report should have been but was not filed for the project, the summer rental of four days each weekend to the concessionaires constituted a lease contrary to state law, and no public hearing was held to convert the historic site into a commercial recreation or amusement facility.

It was further contended that Theme Events, which includes a panorama of San Francisco history, raised entrance fees to the park without due process, and regarded the summertime show as a "misuse of a public resource" and an "apparent attempt to circumvent statutory requirements."

Reasons for the courts denial were not reported. The Bay Area Community JAACL co-chairman Ko Ichiiji added groups like Theme Events were not proper vehicles for presenting historical background of a period where competent museum and historians are available to organize artifacts and presentations at a summer fair.

"We feel that Theme Events is not qualified to hire, interpret or reflect the aspirations of the Japanese Americans or other Asian American groups whose history is an integral part of this period," Ichiiji added.

Opposition was also expressed against prohibitive admission prices, raised about 4 times from the regular fee of 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children to see the fair at the pier.

The Bay Area Community chapter, referring to ACR 95 opposing the use of the Hyde St. Pier by commercial interests authored by Assemblyman John Burton, hoped the concurrent resolution

would be strengthened so that future incursions on the public domain could be prevented, that the entire state park system not be rented to private entrepreneurs for commercial or entertainment purposes under any condition and that public hearings be scheduled on future use of parks.

The Hyde St. Pier advisory committee, after a hearing held April 25 in Sacramento, opposed the Fair on historical, cultural and economic grounds.

Expo Funds assist Japan Canada Garden TORONTO, Ont. — The Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre enters its 10th year under a Japan-Canada Garden now under construction — a \$150,000 project that is being partially subsidized (\$50,000) from the Japan Expo Commemorative Fund.

Air fares to be cut TOKYO — Effective July 1, all fares for international flights leaving Japan were subjected to a four-percent reduction. The International Air Transport Association recently informed the Japanese Ministry of Transportation of the decision through Japan Air Lines.

## CHARGES OF HATA APPOINTMENT 'INACCURATE'

Gardena Mayor Nakaoka Defends Council Action

GARDENA, Calif. — While Dr. Don T. Hata Jr. was being welcomed this past week (July 10) at his first session as city councilman, protests were being made by citizens against the speed and methods used in the selection.

Two addressed the city council and suggested a special election should have been called to fill the vacancy created by election of councilman Paul Bannai to the State Assembly June 26. It was also recalled that Councilman DeFilippo was appointed to the council since he finished second to Paul Bannai in the last city election.

Councilman Dear responded by referring to the State Government Code, which provides the city council is authorized to fill vacancies by appointment and failing that an election is called.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — JAACL chapters nationally are in the process of responding to a mail poll on whether to raise the building fund drive from \$175,000 to \$250,000. Deadline is July 30, reminded Dr. Harry Hatasaka, NC-WNDC governor, who hoped the response would be 100 pct.

Reiterating National JAACL Executive Director Dave Ushio's reason for the poll — that the escalating construction costs have arisen on an annual average of 8% in the past two years or \$29,000 since the building project was approved last year. "By the time the building gets underway and nears completion, another year will have transpired," he continued.

Regarding the expansion of the office building, it would be prudent to build the maximum square foot allowable in San Francisco since land is at a premium, Dr. Hatasaka continued. Expansion of services to chapters and members require proper and adequate working facilities. "It makes good sense to prepare ahead for increased membership and its attendant space requirements."

As for calling it a National JAACL Building and not necessarily National Headquarters, he explained that in the event Headquarters were moved, National JAACL would still own a building and a piece of real estate which would be very valuable and a sound investment.

He saw no difficulty in raising \$250,000 plus — amount the same amount of effort to raise the originally announced \$175,000, he felt.

KENOSHA lodge defies Elks rule, nonwhites signed

KENOSHA, Wis. — The Elks Lodge 750 here may lose its charter because it has members who are nonwhite. It went on record Jan. 27, 1971, to oppose the national rule that nonwhites are ineligible for membership.

The Elks, at its 1972 national convention, voted to crack down on local lodges that didn't comply and the Kenosha charter was revoked this past spring and sent a representative to bring back the charter and other Elks property.

The lodge went to court to keep its charter, gaining a temporary injunction. "We took our stand in 1971 and we still feel the restriction is long outdated and in conflict with accepted moral and legal principles of the year 1973," Kenosha lodge spokesman John Malloy declared.

Kenosha Lodge is continuing its plea for a permanent injunction to prohibit the national order from any interference with continued operations. Malloy said the membership was "virtually unanimous" in agreeing to its 1971 decision. There are some 900 members, with "four or five nonwhites in the club," he added.

"It took some courage sure," he said. "Look at the trouble we're facing now."

He added, "In Kenosha more than two years ago the Elks determined that racial discrimination was wrong. Further, they determined that such a practice was a violation of the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

Liquor License He also noted that if the club had kept up the policy of restricting its membership, its liquor license would have been endangered.

Recent court decisions have given the states the right to take away licenses and tax exemptions from private clubs if they practice discrimination in their membership.

Dr. Rusch leaves KEEP, school may shut down NIRASAKI, Yamanashi — The Kiyosato Education Experiment Project (KEEP), founded by Dr. Paul Rusch, 75, may close as school authorities have not invited applicants this year and face some \$8 million in debt.

A project which enjoyed support from Nisei in the U.S. when the MISLS commandant returned after WW2 provides a two-year course of education and can enroll up to 20 students a year. Only three were enrolled last year. Meanwhile, Dr. Rusch has moved to Tokyo.

New consulate ATLANTA, Ga. — The Japanese government will open a consulate-general office here next year to cover the six southern states.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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GARDENA CORONATION — On hand to congratulate Kathy Nakata (center), 1973 Miss Gardena Valley, are Carol Akamatsu (left), Miss Gardena Valley last year, and Carol Matsumoto, 1972 Nisei Week queen. The Gardena lass, aged 19 and 5 ft.-1, is the daughter of the Chiaki Nakatas, attending Cal State-Dominguez Hills. The happy event took place aboard the Queen Mary, berthed in Long Beach, with Gardena Valley JAACL as sponsors of the gala coronation dinner-dance.

## JACL MAIL POLL Vote Due on Nat'l JAACL Building

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## Inouye avoiding lure of TV showmanship

Corrects widely-held public misunderstanding

HONOLULU — In a look at the personal side of the Watergate probe, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye July 3 spoke of his worries about a "Perry Mason" trial atmosphere under the sweltering Washington lights.

Sen. Inouye, one of the severest members of the Senate Watergate Committee, drew peals of laughter from University of Hawaii students as he discussed his attempt to avoid becoming a "performer" instead of a public servant.

"I promised myself that I would never watch myself on the TV screen" during the hearings, Sen. Inouye recalled, adding that he already broke his promise once.

"I saw myself for a half-hour and it did affect me... I changed my shirt."

About Blue Shirts Sen. Inouye explained that, when the hearings began, he wore blue shirts because he has been told that blue shows up best on television.

"But most people don't realize the conditions are being held. The temperature exceeds 80 degrees. I've lost a pound and a half each day of hearings," Sen. Inouye said.

"Because of the heat and the TV lights, you begin to perspire and I noticed from watching myself that my collar got dark."

"So I changed to white shirts because perspiration doesn't show on a white shirt."

Conduct of Hearings Sen. Inouye used the incident to illustrate what he said was a "very personal concern" about the conduct of the hearings. He said he voiced his concern at a closed-session of the committee before the sessions began several weeks ago.

"For one thing, we might find ourselves acting like prosecutors. After awhile, when we begin to watch the press coverage and get reactions in the mail, we could find ourselves talking like Perry Mason," Sen. Inouye said he told his colleagues.

A related fear, he said, was that the mere presence of live television cameras would affect the course of the hearings.

Colleagues Informed "I was concerned that all of us, being political animals, would become extraneous to the TV cameras and be performing as senators instead of serving as senators," the Hawaii Democrat said.

He said he also told his fellow committee members of his worry that: "No matter how careful we may be, we will very likely injure the reputation of some good and decent person," in part because hearsay evidence would be recounted to the committee.

"There is a likelihood that we will set some scoundrel free because of the grant of immunity" to witnesses, something Inouye said is nonetheless necessary to "get all the facts."

Sen. Inouye said there is a widespread "misconception that in these hearings we are prosecutors who are there to determine guilt or innocence."

A lesson overlooked by Capitol press corps By BETTY BEALE (San Francisco Examiner)

WASHINGTON — One of the greatest lessons learned from the televised Watergate hearings has been completely overlooked by the Washington press corps.

It's a lesson that has not been learned by the Washington press corps.

Constant effort needed to resolve U.S.-Japan problems, Yasukawa urges

TOKYO — On the eve of his departure for his new post in Washington, Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa called for long-range points of view by both the United States and Japan in seeking to solve problems between the two countries.

Yasukawa was being honored July 6 by the American-Japan Society and the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan at the Tokyo Kalkan George K. Togasaki, AJS vice-president, was luncheon chairman and introduced the ambassador, who has served as director general of the Foreign Office American Affairs Bureau, ambassador to the Philippines and a deputy foreign vice-minister.

In his brief address, Ambassador Yasukawa said there is no panacea to solve all the problems between the U.S. and Japan. He said constant efforts were needed by both countries.

He said he was an optimist and was optimistic about the future of U.S.-Japanese relations, but he said he was not unduly optimistic. He recognized the need for constant efforts to solve all the problems.

Ambassador Yasukawa pointed out that it was only natural that gaps exist between the U.S. and Japan because of the basic national differences in language, history and culture.

"We should not be identical in everything," he said. "Identity is more important than being identical."





Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. **ADVENTURE IN A FOREIGN CULTURE**—While many Nisei and some Sansei have a nodding acquaintance with aspects of Japanese culture, not many have either a deep understanding or appreciation of the finer points. The reason is that few Japanese Americans have had the time and opportunity, if indeed they possessed the interest, to make a penetrating study of such esoteric arts as calligraphy, the ceremony of tea, the Noh drama and the like. Chances are Nisei and Sansei are much more expert on various phases of the American culture, such as it is, and that is natural since they are Americans. On the other hand a number of Americans not of Japanese extraction have probed exhaustively into some parts of Japanese culture and have been able to interpret them to other English-speaking persons.

Comes now a fascinating book in English—and the universal language of photography—that explains the mystique of sumo wrestling. Sumo is cultural? Sumo, in which great elephants of men push and tug at each other? Well, yes. As the book points out, the sport has roots reaching far into Japanese history. Sumo tournaments command the kind of popular interest in Japan that is comparable to the American madness over the Superbowl and the World Series, which certainly are important factors of the American culture.

The book is titled **Takamiyama** (Kokansha International, \$10). The authors are Jesse Kuhaulua, one-time Hawaiian village boy who in 1972 became the first foreigner to be crowned sumo's grand champion, and John Wheeler, a New York-born student of Asia. Takamiyama is the name given Kuhaulua when he became a sumo wrestler and he relates through his experiences the story of sumo. To the average non-Japanese viewer, sumo is a tedious, boring sport which seems to be endless posturing and ritual preceding about three seconds of violent action. But Kuhaulua, telling his own story through his collaborator, makes sumo come alive.

Kuhaulua was a 300-pound high school football player on the island of Maui when his Nisei coach, Larry Shishido, urged him to take up sumo to strengthen his legs. Although Kuhaulua is of Hawaiian ancestry, he took quickly to sumo, winning more by virtue of his bulk at first rather than finesse. In fact his performances were so impressive that when a group of Japanese sumo wrestlers toured Hawaii, Kuhaulua was invited to go to Japan and join the stable. When it appeared that a National Guard commitment would prevent Kuhaulua from going, the 442nd Veterans Club interceded on his behalf with Gov. John Burns.

And so a 19-year-old lad who spoke no Japanese and was not particularly fond of Japanese food flew off to Tokyo to make his way in what must be one of the world's most exclusive professions, sumo wrestling.

Kuhaulua's book is a moving story of struggle, discouragement and ultimate triumph with penetrating insights into the strange world of the sumo wrestlers. Along the way, as he learned the traditions and rituals and underwent the rigorous physical training that is part of the sport, he was sustained by the warm friendship of Mrs. Takasago, wife of the wrestler who had recruited him.

Jesse Kuhaulua says he is the first authentic foreigner to make good as a sumo wrestler. Only one other American, a Nisei named Kiichiro Ozaki, reached the top division in 1944 under the name of Toyonishiki, but of course he could pass for a Japanese.

Kuhaulua writes that one of his proudest moments was when he received congratulations from President Nixon. But when he retires he probably will settle in Japan where "I've met some of the kindest people in the world who respect what I have done and really accept me as one of them."

Takamiyama is a fascinating story.

## PEPPERMINT WHIRL

### Strike, Holidays—All in Day's Work

By K. Patrick Okura  
Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH



A general transportation strike the first in 100 years in Japan's history that almost stopped the activities of the entire country; a series of holidays that almost eliminated an entire week; and organizational changes at home that almost clouded the atmosphere of the entire trip—but none of them were allowed to mar the official visit of the Director of the National Institute of Mental Health and his Executive Assistant on their U.S.-Japan Mental Health Mission.

The three-man delegation of Dr. Bertram S. Brown, Director of NIMH; K. Patrick Okura, Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH; and Philip Hallen, President of the Maurice Falk Medical Fund of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the two weeks in the latter part of April and the first part of May visiting various psychiatric facilities and mental hospitals in Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Nagoya, and Kobe.

Following the first three days in Tokyo in conference with the NIMH of Japan, as well as with the Ministry of Health and Welfare officials; a day at the Tokyo University Department of Psychiatry; and a day at the Nihon University, we found ourselves caught in the middle of the transportation strike and no way to get to Kyoto where we were to meet with the chairman, Department of Psychiatry, Kyoto University, and his staff. We finally were able to find our way aboard Pan American Airlines, and had to rely on good old Yankee ingenuity for us to find our way to the Kansai area.

#### 'Golden Weekend'

Also, during the two-week stay in Japan we ran into the so-called "golden weekend" which started with a two-day holiday celebration of the Emperor's birthday, which was then followed by May Day, Constitution Day on

May 3, with Children's Day on May 5. This was truly a golden week in that there were many festivals and activities and it was probably one of the most interesting times of the year to visit Japan. Unfortunately, we had so many meetings scheduled that we were unable to fully enjoy the festive occasions.

I personally found the Japanese way of doing things left much to be desired as far as our appointments were concerned. When we asked our host if the next day's meetings were firm the answer was always "yes," followed by "maybe" or "I think so," which left us with somewhat of an uncertainty. However, we did not miss a single meeting or appointment in our 14 days in Japan.

Our host in Tokyo was the Japanese National Institute of Mental Health of the Ministry of Health and Welfare. The entire two-weeks visit was one of uninterrupted activity including 14 conferences or meetings, several field trips to mental hospitals and retardation centers. Following each day's activity our hosts for the day had arranged a special social hour and dinner as only the Japanese know how.

#### Okura Hotel

One of the interesting side-ights was the communications crisis of a sort. In order to keep in touch with the home office and keep up with the reorganizational process going on at HSMHA and NIMH I would place a call to my office once a day during our first week in Japan. The complicating factor was that we were staying at the Okura Hotel and it was difficult for the telephone operator to believe that my name was Okura and after assuring the operator after three or four attempts, I finally managed to get through to my office. The Okura Hotel still is probably one of the most

## Irate foes of 'Polack jokes' on TV seek FCC help to obtain equal time

WASHINGTON — Polish Americans, stung by what they called a barrage of demeaning "Polack jokes" on ABC-TV, petitioned the government June 25 to force the network to give them equal time to respond.

The Polish American Congress, in filing the petition with the Federal Communications Commission, said it spoke for 10 million Polish Americans.

Attorney Thaddeus L. Kowalski, chairman of the Anti-Defamation Commission of the Polish American Congress said "we intend to fight the increasing bigotry in the media."

#### ABC-TV 'Not Alone'

"If necessary, his will be the first of several suits," he said. "ABC-TV is not alone in its responsibility for presenting a negative and insulting image of the Polish American in its national programming."

The petition mentioned several shows but singled out an ABC broadcast of the Aug. 10, 1972, Dick Cavett Show hosted by Steve Allen.

"An alleged 'apology' was made by Steve Allen on Aug. 11, 1972," the petition said.

"This statement was not an apology at all, but was surrounded by a comic setting and was the basis for more demeaning humor, rather than a serious expression of regret."

#### Request Denied

The Polish American Congress said Kowalski made several requests to ABC for

equal time but was turned down each time.

Two jokes Kowalski said were found objectionable were:

(1) "Why does it take 100 Polacks to paint a house?" Answer: "One to hold the brush and 99 to turn the house."

(2) "How can you tell a Polack from an ape?" Answer: "The ape peels a banana before he eats it."

Kowalski declined to quote any more jokes, saying trying to get rid of them "is what it's all about."

Other shows mentioned in the petition were the "Salute to Howard Cosell" on May 21, 1973, and "The Burns and Schreiber Show," June 22, 1973.

#### Racial Stereotype

ABC was accused of a "consistent policy" of portraying the "dumb Polack" image, i.e., lack of intelligence, lack of personal hygiene, comic apparel and obnoxious physical features."

Kowalski said the Polish American community wants an "opportunity to show the true character of their culture and heritage and not the false and insulting stereotype that the networks now portray."

"The current barrage of allegedly 'humorous' jokes, skits and monologues is anything but funny to the victims and only encourages prejudice and discrimination," Kowalski said. "At this point in history, respect for cultural diversity should be a primary concern of the media."

## OWN RESTAURANT JUST REMODELED

### Nisei protests site of state building

DENVER, Colo. — Recommendations that the block on E. 16th Ave. at Broadway be selected as the site of a new Colorado state judicial building has drawn a strong protest from a Nisei restaurateur now in business there.

Leo Goto, who's Leo's Place is at 4 E. 16th Ave., said he would suffer a huge financial loss if the proposed site is chosen for the new state building.

In a letter to the Denver Post, Goto told the state legislators judicial building site committee that he and his associates had spent over \$300,000 to remodel the restaurant. "If the state condemns the property," he wrote, "we will receive none of the condemnation award, but we would have no money to pay off our

#### Five valedictorians all

#### Asians for first time

SAN FRANCISCO — For the first time in the 37-year history of George Washington High School, five Asian American students shared valedictorian honors for their graduating class of 585 students last month (June 12).

The straight A average valedictorians were Brenda Okawachi, daughter of the H. Okawachis; Diane Tokugawa, daughter of the George Tokugawas; Fred Hom, Shirley Wong and Joan Wu.

#### Theater organist

LOS ANGELES — Pipe organ virtuoso Maria Kumagai of Tokyo, presented a concert June 17 at the Wilmet Theater under auspices of the American Theater Organ Society. She has been in the U.S. since 1969 and has played at the San Francisco Grace Cathedral and at Detroit.

## By the Board—

Continued from Page 2

tenance of dossiers on American citizens by HISC.

3—Will he support efforts to reduce funds for HISC.

4—Will he oppose access to HISC's files by the Executive branch for screening applicants for Federal employment.

Any answers received by you should be forwarded to me.

The National JACL Committee Against Repressive Legislation is an ad hoc committee composed of JACLers who believe in the Bill of Rights and who will actively work to prevent the passage of proposed legislation that is repressive in nature and who will actively work to repeal any legislation that is presently on the books that infringe upon the freedoms of Americans as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Those JACLers who wish to participate in the activities of this Committee should write to me at 1322 Argyle, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

"shibui" hotels in the world. We had two purposes in making this U.S.-Japan mental health trip. First, as an expression of goodwill in the psychiatric and mental health field, and also an opportunity for Dr. Brown and I to learn more about Japanese psychiatry and its mental health activities.

It is our hope that our visit will not only bring about better understanding and some transcultural activities between the two NIMH's but also will encourage our government to enter into a bilateral agreement to carry out collaborative mental health projects.

## 'GUILTY BY REASON OF RACE'

# Reactions from Japan

On Mar. 20, NBC-TV's "Guilty by Reason of Race" was telecast in Japan. Tagged as "Japanese Descent," it was promoted as a discussion on the Nisei in America "and taking up the deplorable fact that even today, these Americans of Japanese ancestry suffer discrimination and are treated as second-rate citizens."

It was first aired on the NBC-TV network last September, relating the hardships and loss of dignity by Japanese Americans who were evacuated in 1942 and placed in concentration camps. The message was that "it could happen again."

Reaction to the Japanese showing appeared in the Japan Times "Readers in Council" column in succeeding weeks, opening with John E. Guyton who said he watched the program intently and was able to understand it all since it was in English.

#### Initial Letter

Guyton was offended by the Japan Times "TV Choices" capsule description, asserting it was "completely erroneous" and noted there was no mention of discrimination affecting Japanese Americans today.

While not objecting to the authenticity of the program, "most people in America know how badly the Nisei were treated during the war but the war has been over a number of years and most Americans have forgotten," Guyton added.

Stating he lived in the Gardena-Torrance area for the past 11 years and noting Gardena has a Nisei mayor, he reported "the average Nisei in America lives much better than his ancestors in Japan. The average Japanese (in Japan) has an apartment with two 6-mat rooms, kitchen and shares a community bathroom and has no yard . . . no central heating or air-conditioning, no automobile, works 10-12 hours a day and takes a major vacation if lucky to another country every 15 years."

#### 'Average Nisei'

"On the other hand, the average Nisei (in California) has a 2-bedroom house with kitchen, den, living room, bathroom, garage and sets on a 50x150 lot . . . has heating and air-conditioning, one automobile, works eight hours a day and takes a major vacation every five years."

During his 11 years in Gardena Valley, Guyton said he did not detect anti-Nisei discrimination . . . and that Nisei are "much better off than the average working Caucasian." "If anything, there is jealousy and they (myself included) are envious of the Nisei as they have more," Guyton concluded.

In subsequent weeks, Japan Times published rebuttals from three Nisei in Japan.

#### Nisei Reaction

Gien S. Fukushima, who identified himself as a Stanford graduate and a concerned student of Asian-American affairs who lived an almost equal number of years in Japan and California, found Guyton's comparisons "fatu-ous and naive." For instance, "black Americans, because they may have more material comforts than Africans, have no right to complain of injustices perpetrated against them now, to say nothing of the past."

Fukushima, who also lived in Gardena, said Guyton's assertion that most Americans know how badly the Nisei were treated was "patently false" since, till quite recently, few textbooks in American schools mentioned "relocation" and even his classmates at Stanford were totally unaware of the incarceration.

From Alchi Prefecture, Mrs. Toki Yamaguchi told Japan Times readers she was born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y. While not subjected to the humiliation of relocating to designated camps in 1942, she recalled the search of her home by FBI agents who, having found nothing, left muttering — "You just watch your step!"

#### Erroneous Concept

Mrs. Yamaguchi was prompted for the benefit of Japanese subscribers to correct Guyton's notions that Nisei are on an equal basis with Caucasians in all fields of endeavors and that discrimination is not existent as that view is "erroneous and very naive."

She also pointed out that while life may be all-sweet in Torrance-Gardena for the Nisei, these are not typical American cities because of the heavy concentration of Japanese in Southern California. "It is grossly misleading to the Japanese reader for (Guyton) to attempt to use these two cities as examples . . . that Nisei do not suffer discrimination."

The third Nisei reader, who signed as Jackie U., admitted not seeing the program but was spurred by Guyton's letter to write.

## Con artists bilk Dallas Japanese buyer of \$122,000

DALLAS, Tex. — A daring swindle, perhaps the largest in Dallas history, has left a Japanese exporter-importer \$122,000 poorer, two suspects charged with one free on bond and the other still at large with the money.

Detectives arrested Jimmy Earl Ercanbrack, 36, July 6 and charged him with swindling Kunihiko Maemoto, 31, Ercanbrack was free on \$5,000 bond posted by his attorney shortly after the charges were filed.

A second suspect, Eugene Cooksey, was still at large July 7 after being charged in the case.

The case began unraveling July 5 when Maemoto contacted police expressing fears he had been had.

He said he delivered the money, in \$50 and \$100 bills, to the two Dallas men at Harry Hines Boulevard cocktail lounge. He said the money was in exchange for promised shipment of American-made golf equipment.

The "deal" made during a two-week period, was for 5,000 dozen golf balls at \$5 a dozen, 1,000 golf club sets at \$75 a set, and \$44,000 worth of other golf clubs.

Maemoto called his office in Japan earlier in the week and the office authorized delivery of the \$150,000 cash from its Japanese bank to a bank in Carrollton. Maemoto took \$122,000 from the bank and gave it to the suspects.

## Merit S&L hits all time highs

LOS ANGELES — Bruce T. Kaji, president of Merit Savings and Loan Association announced the six months earnings ending June 30 to be \$88,206. After taxes, the net income would be \$60,787. On 100,000 shares outstanding this would be 88 cents before taxes and 60 cents after taxes, per share.

The Association continues its upward growth with assets now at \$21,277,486; savings at \$18,522,525 and loans at \$18,090,694, all new highs.

The Association is now paying interest on savings accounts at the new increased rates ranging from 5.25% on passbook savings and as high as 7% on long term certificates. The business hours continue to be daily Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. except on holiday weekends.

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## EXAMINER 'UPDATE' finds 'Shiga' flying still

SAN FRANCISCO — Wondering what became of the Japan Air Lines DC-8 "Shiga" that landed in the bay about a mile short one foggy morning in 1968, San Francisco Examiner's Update found she's still flying.

As of early June, JAL reported the plane — no longer dubbed "Shiga" as the airline has dropped the practice of naming its carriers — has logged over 82 million miles since the accident, flying the Sydney, Moscow and transpacific runs — though not into San Francisco.

Lattimore said that "every method will be taken advantage of to comply with federal, state and local anti-pollution laws."

The Auburn mayor also replied at a press conference in the St. Regis hotel in New York City to reports that American steel firms were critical of the entry of the Japanese into the industry here.

## Japan scrap metal firm to be built in N.Y.

AUBURN, N.Y.—Mayor Paul Lattimore said (June 21) the new steel plant to be built in his city with Japanese capital will help, not hurt environment of the area.

"The plant is going to live 100 percent on scrap metal," Lattimore said. "It's going to remove the thousands of automobiles and farm vehicles you see parked around the countryside."

## CHP patrolman aided

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Quick action by a passing physician, Dr. Robert K. Nagamoto, Gardena, was able to save the life of California Highway Patrolman, Sgt. Robert Caldwell, who had his legs severed in a motorcycle accident June 10 on the Marina Freeway.

## Merit Savings Announcement

Federal officials have allowed the Savings and Loan Industry to increase the interest rates on savings accounts. Merit Savings is pleased to inform the public that it is raising its interest rates as outlined for different savings programs retroactive to July 1, 1973.

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| 1 Year—2 1/2 Years | \$1,000         | 6.50                |
| Over 2 1/2 Years   | \$5,000         | 6.75                |
| Four Years         | None            | 6.75                |
| Four Years         | \$1,000         | 7.00                |

Please drop in or call us if you have any questions.

Account holders who wish to switch to the new higher rate certificates may do so by paying the penalties involved. No penalty is involved when the switch is done at the time of maturity. Because of the interest payoff penalties, switching to the new certificates may not be advisable at this time. Careful planning is required at this time.

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ANNY SEMONCO

Her Handicap motivates art students

(Following recent article was reprinted this month by the Cleveland JACL Newsletter from the Tampa, Fla., Tribune-Times. The Newsletter's editors, Yoshi Kadawaki and Peggy Tanji, were moved to comment: "We have watched Anny grow up into a fine young lady and share in her mother's pride in her indomitable spirit and outstanding accomplishments.")

Tampa, Fla. Motivation is a stock word these days in Robinson High School art classes — all because of a 21-year-old Japanese-born intern from the Univ. of Tampa, who wears a smile as if God made it especially for her. Why does Anny Semonco? Well, it's her hard to be a young high school "artist" to be lackadaisical when you see someone like Anny hobbling around on crutches with such an abundance of energy. For Anny Semonco, born with cerebral palsy and "half-orphaned" at 11 months, the classroom is a second home to her. She loves to motivate others, adores art and is inspired by young people.

It's no accident that Anny can cast aside her handicap an pick up the challenge of a teaching career in competition with the less hampered.

Hiked, Swam, Dived Anny's progressed because her mother, Kiyoe or Dolly, a professional ballet dancer in Japan before she married an American Army sergeant after World War II, permitted her opportunities to perform feats that a cerebral palsy victim shouldn't be doing. Like hiking in the woods with her Girl Scout troop, swimming, diving off the board and taking a crack at gymnastics.

With good reason, Anny feels "If you are going to train handicapped children, you have to start early." In her case, therapy began at 4. The spunky Japanese American coed with dark-rimmed glasses also has this advice for mothers of the handicapped: "Baby the handicapped and you'll nurture a cripple." It's her contention that "Lots of parents of handicapped children are too cautious. I think the kids should get the opportunity to try things out. Sure, it's frustrating when you find out you can't do certain things. But you definitely have to find out your limitations for yourself. Too many people like myself are locked away in nursing homes."

She was born three months premature, weighing 2 1/2 pounds. From the moment of birth, she had to fight for her life.

Palsy Victim The mental retardation condition doctors thought she had, it developed, was cerebral palsy. Her father never found out. When she was 11 months, he was riding in the rear of a car with two soldier friends. An electric streetcar sliced through the back of the vehicle, killing him instantly.

At 2, mother and daughter moved to a strange land (Cleveland) with unfamiliar people (Anny's father's relatives).

While other children ran and played, Anny had to wheel around, first on a wheel chair, then with crutches. But is Anny bitter? On the contrary: "Smiling is my hobby," she says. "For some reason, I never seem to see the bad side of people."

However, that doesn't mean she won't admonish you if you deserve it.

Admonishes All and Self Once she penned a letter in the Minaret, chastizing students for their apathy in failing to attend the president's inauguration in greater numbers. Then in another letter to the editor she challenged the university administration to explain why it was necessary to raise tuition. And before the general election last year, she wrote a letter to the editor in The Tribune urging people to vote.

She admonishes herself as well. "I never wanted a wheel chair because I felt it would make me lazy. I do feel I had exerted myself more with my crutches. I would be walking better than I am now." The are major also admits she has failed to enter more art shows "because I lack self-confidence" although she does plan to submit some work this year. She is working on a political-type

book of cartoons on the accomplishments of student government. Now, after almost four years, Anny is about to finish up her academic career with a bachelor of fine arts in May. The final stretch is being spent from 7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day in the art classes of Robinson High where Anny makes assignments, critiques work and give out grades to about 100 students in five classes as part of her teacher internship requirements.

Intern Teacher Robinson art teacher, William King, says her work as an intern has been well above average. "She has a good attitude and the kids recognize it. I would say she has had a good influence on the young people."

Anny's future is a bit uncertain. Like most other soon-to-be college graduates, she's ready to consider any job, whether in art, advertising or teaching in Tampa or elsewhere. "But I would be happiest working with people. And I do want to do something for the handicapped," she declared with that winsome smile.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship Cortez JACL honors two with scholarships

Students of Cortez JACL members, graduating in 1973 levels of education, were recently honored at Sea Cliff State Park in Santa Cruz County. A day of fishing, swimming, volleyball, and general fellowship were enjoyed by those attending.

Local attorney Hubert Wycoff and Samsel pharmacist Ernest Ura, presidents of the historical group and local JACL respectively, were in charge. Wycoff greeted the attendees with a brief explanation for the lunch. He said that this year's luncheon was dedicated to the Issei and their descendants for their contribution to the culture of Watsonville and becoming significant community members. He introduced Kumajiro Murakami, 92, as the oldest member among attendees.

He came to Watsonville in 1906 and has been farming until recently when he handed the operations to his son. Tom Nakase, vice-president of JACL was the master of ceremonies who introduced Rev. Tetsunen Hirota of the Buddhist Temple for invocation.

Following the lunch Rev. Sumio Koga, minister of the Westview United Presbyterian Church, related the brief history of his church. Tom Tao spoke about the history of the Japanese community in the Pajaro Valley including that of the Buddhist Temple. As entertainment, Mrs. Nobuo Shirokawa of Seaside, presented a classical Japanese dance. The party closed with benediction by Rev. Sumio Koga.

Other highlights were the Japanese cultural exhibit of flower arrangements by Ike-nobu Ikebana school of Watsonville, bonsai, old historical pictures of the Japanese community, suiseki and old Japanese gold coins.

The members of the Watsonville ABA and Fujinkai helped to prepare the barbecue lunch.

Riverside JACL plans Japanese movie night

Riverside JACL is showing two Japanese films at UC Riverside in Room LS 1500 on Saturday, July 28, 7:15 p.m. Titles are "Portrait of Chikamasa," story of poet-artist Takamura's devotion to his wife, and "Samurai from Nowhere."

It was also announced Glen Michel, chapter president, will move in August to Sacramento and that Jim Urata, past president, will serve as president for remainder of the year.

Alamedans initiate church building fund

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Buena Vista United Methodist Church is fore down its old two-story chapel and is now constructing a one-story educational building, which will complete the new church complex that began in 1964, when the parsonage was built. The present sanctuary was built in 1966.

While the total project cost will be around \$40,000, a drive to raise \$18,000 over the next five years has been started with Haruo Imura as chairman.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—San Fernando Valley JACL and the SFV Japanese American Community Center honor area scholarship winners (from left): seated—Karen Mayeda, Michael Yamane, Wesley Mizutani, Lonny Matsuda; standing—Gary Kanemura, Alan Kawasaki, Byron Iijima and Reginald Ariyasu. Awardees each received \$100 in recognition of their outstanding academic and extra-curricular achievements.

Japanese items along with traditional American carnival items.

Nikkei pioneers greeted at Old Timers luncheon

By FRED NITTA

Close to 40 Issei and Nisei longtime residents were among the 150 present at the Old Timers' lunch held July 4 at the Watsonville Buddhist Temple auditorium. The annual luncheon, hosted by the Pajaro Valley Historical Assn., was co-sponsored by the Watsonville JACL.

Local attorney Hubert Wycoff and Samsel pharmacist Ernest Ura, presidents of the historical group and local JACL respectively, were in charge.

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West LA. schedules Japan trip orientation

Orientation meeting for people interested in travel to the Orient (Tokyo and Hong Kong) via 73 Autumn Adventure Charter Flight, sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL, will be held July 20, 7:30 p.m., at the 11388 Santa Monica Blvd. The Charter flight is scheduled this year for Sept. 29 to Oct. 20 and follows last year's successful Summer '72 Charter Flight, and again via Northwest Orient Airlines.

Representatives from Japan Travel Bureau, Northwest Airlines, and tour directors in charge will answer questions and provide information regarding preparation for the trip; such as, passport, visa, yen exchange, travel insurance, special tour arrangements and accommodations.

Special feature of the meeting will be the presence of a doctor who will donate his time to administer required inoculations for those signed up for the flight and/or tour. Special arrangements have

also been made with a local photographer for passport pictures to be taken from 6:30 p.m.

August Events

Portland sets date for community picnic

The Portland JACL community picnic will be held on Sunday, Aug. 12, at McIver Park, Area B, from 11 a.m. till 6, according to Jim Iwasaki, chairman. Free pop, ice cream and beer will be served.

June Events

Pasadena JACL presents scout of year honors

Pasadena JACL presented its Scout of the Year honors to Jeffrey T. Moriyama, son of the Sam Moriyamas of Pasadena, during the Troop 41 court of honor June 25 at the Pasadena Cultural Center. A fine student and athlete, Jeffrey Moriyama was also given his Eagle Scout badge by John Schink, San Gabriel Council scout leader.

Imperial Valley honors Samsel Walc enlistee

A going-away dinner for Judy Anne Kodama of Calipatria was co-hosted last month by the Imperial Valley JACL and the Women's Club. The daughter of the So Kodamas had just graduated with honors from Calipatria Union High school, where she edited the school publication and was a graduation speaker. She will report for WAC basic training in communications at Ft. McClellan, Ala., next month.

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Hawaii Today

**Honolulu**  
May's tourist traffic maintained 1973's unbroken record of growth by jumping 22.9 per cent over the prior year. Preliminary figures from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau show that 198,136 visitors spent overnight or longer in the state in May compared to a total of 161,168 in May of 1972. Westbound traffic from the Mainland in May was up 21.2 per cent while the east-bound visitor flow jumped by 28 per cent over a year ago.

**Education**  
Between 606 and 702 of the state's probationary intermediate and high school teachers probably will be required, according to a published report. Between 67 and 133 of the Dept. of Education's 666 probationary elementary teachers are likely to be required. They were among the public school system's 1,424 probationary teachers who were told some weeks ago that they could not be rehired for the 1973-74 school year.

**Mrs. Sueko Higa Hirokawa**, chairman of the McKinley High School science department, has been selected as one of the "outstanding secondary educators of America" for 1973. She will compete in the national awards program which honors five top teachers with trophies and \$500 grants to their schools. In addition her biography is included in a directory of outstanding high school teachers.

The state board of education has approved the appointments for 41 public school principals. They are as follows:

- Honolulu District: Momoe Suwama (temporary), Kauluwai School; Lillie Chun (temporary), Lilihue School; Alice Doyle (temporary), Kalia-Waena School; Ronald Nakamura (temporary), Koko Head School; Ernest Chertoff, Jr., Aiea Elementary School; Hiroshi Nishida, Central Intermediate School; Stanley Morikawa, Kae-wai School; Joshua Agsalud, Kilauea High School; Ryo-ono Kobayashi, Kalia High Elementary School; Richard Yogi, Kalia-Kali School; Ted Kahua, Hahaione High School; Etsuko Tanaka, Linapuni School; Emiko Nakamura, Palolo School; June Leong, Stevenson Intermediate School.
- Central Oahu District: Harry Ono, Mililani High School; Francis Jordan, Aliamanu Elementary School; Herbert Hosen, Aliamanu Intermediate School; Walter Tomai, Kaala Elementary School; Shigeo Kimura, Moanalua Elementary School; Shigeo Shimokawa, Solomon Elementary School; Mamoru Matsumura, Waialae Intermediate School; James Ito, Wheeler Intermediate School; Windward Oahu District: Matsuko Machado, Enchanted Lake Elementary School; Maurice Edwards, Lanikai Elementary School; David Umper, Ahuluanui Elementary School; Shoyei Ajiu, Kailua Elementary School; Flora Takakawa, Kailua High School; Albert Tamartubuchi, Kailua Intermediate School; Moss Ikeda, Kalaheo High School; Sakae Ito, Kalaheo Elementary School.

mu Nojima, Waialeale Elementary School.  
**Big Island District:** Lawrence Nakagawa, Mt. View Elementary and Intermediate School; James Kurashige, Kalaianaoale Elementary School; Yoshio Nekohe, Waimea Elementary and Intermediate School; Thomas Higa, Kahu High and Pahala Elementary School.  
**Mauili District:** Wallace Fujii, Hana High and Elementary School; Edward Kashiwamura, Kaunakakai School; Bernarr Tokunaga, Kahului School; Yelko Arakaki, Kihei School.

**Univ. of Hawaii**  
Sixty students, all residents of the Islands, have been accepted as the Univ. of Hawaii Law School's class of 1976. They will be the first students to enter the new three-year school for the training of attorneys. David Hood, dean of the school, said more than 700 applications were received with "most impressive credentials."

Three men have received Outstanding Alumni Awards from the Univ. of Hawaii Alumni Assn. Presentation of the awards to Robert Hughes, Robert Lee and Abraham Pilianna was held at the annual banquet June 8 at the Inn of the Sixth Happiness. About 300 UH alumni and guests attended.

**Names in the News**  
Jitsuro Sumida received a \$1,125 award from the Federal Aviation Administration for a suggestion to modify this complex message switching system at Diamond Head Crater. His suggestion allowed single circuits, through utilization of multipoint circuitry, to accommodate several subscribers and has resulted in a savings of more than \$65,000 to the FAA.

**Sharon Suzuki**, 28, who filed suit June 15 saying she has been illegally held at the Queen's Medical Center's psychiatric unit since May 23, was released June 18. This cancelled out a hearing scheduled for June 20 on Miss Suzuki's application for a writ of habeas corpus seeking her release. Deputy Public Defender David Hober, one of her attorneys, says that Miss Suzuki's complaint against the law which allows a person to be committed without a hearing will be pursued.

**Alex Morita**, personnel officer for the Hawaii County hospital system since 1971, has been named administrator for Kona Hospital. He replaces Mary Katayama, who will take over nursing administration. Morita joined the hospital system in 1967 as administrative assistant at Hilo Hospital.

**Sen. Hiram Fong** has been cited by the newly formed Organization of Chinese Americans for his contributions to the nation and its people. Fong was the guest of honor at the inaugural reception of the organization which seeks to advance the rights and status of Chinese Americans. The reception was held in Washington, D.C.

**Koji Ariyoshi**, president of the Hawaii-China Friendship Assn., was honored at a banquet hosted in Peking June 15 by Hsiao Cheng-chih, president of the China-Japan Friendship Assn., the official

Chinese news agency, Hsin-hua, reported June 16. Hsin-hua said Ariyoshi arrived in Peking June 11 at the invitation of the Chinese People's Assn. for Friendship with Foreign Countries.

**City Hall**  
Mayor Frank Fasi has appointed Dr. Paul Gebauer city county physician and Frank T. Inouye as city deputy budget director. Dr. Gebauer has been the thoracic surgeon for 24 years before taking over the city job on May 16.

The Big Island county council's budget committee has approved 17 per cent pay raises for Mayor Shunichi Kimura and three of the council's administrative officers. Under the plan, Kimura's salary would increase from \$30,855 to \$35,231 as of July 1. Part of the pay raise would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

**Mayor Frank Fasi** on June 12 demanded that city council vice chairman Clesson Chikayasu apologize for calling Fasi's offers to lend million of city dollars to the state a "politically motivated shibui." Chikayasu had said Fasi's offers of \$20 million and \$3 million in city loans to the state were politically motivated and Fasi should have discussed it with the council before making the offers public.

**Traffic Fatality**  
Lowell Kuramoto, 24, of 80 W. Lanhihi St., Hilo, died June 7 when the car he was driving crashed into a parked vehicle on Kuakini Highway in Kona. Kuramoto was scheduled to be sentenced on two counts of second degree assault for his role in the January beating of a Kona man.

**Honolulu Scene**  
Joseph O'Donnell, a Honolulu City-County liquor commissioner, who has been threatened by unidentified persons to "lay off," has submitted his resignation to Mayor Frank Fasi. O'Donnell, business manager for the Catholic Diocese of Honolulu, cited business reasons for the resignation. His term was to expire at the end of the current year.

**Business Ticker**  
Dewey Kobayashi, owner of a Maul potato chips factory, said in Kahului May 21 that he is unable to procure enough fuel to conduct his operations at top production. "We are in a bind right now because of the fuel situation, and unless something is done we will have to reduce our productivity," he said. He added that his plant may be forced to close one week a month.

State Land Commission chairman Sunao Kido was to recommend to the land board June 23 that it reject the city's request to allow Tavara Anderson's show a one-year contract to use the Wai-kiki Shell. The land department feels that approval cannot be granted for a right-of-way operation because the use of the land is not consistent with the purposes for which the land was set aside to the city and county.

**Military News**  
Three of Hawaii's ex-POWs say they plan to leave the military in July. Tom Horio intends to continue his studies in chemistry at the Univ. of Hawaii where he's a junior. Tom Kobayashi plans to enroll at Leeward Community College. Air Force Capt. Melvin Matsui says he's undecided on just what he will do.

**Political Scene**  
Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi has joined the ranks of the "all but announced candidates" for the 1974 primary race. The three other almost candidates are Sen. Pres. David McClung, former Lt. Gov. Thomas Gill and Mayor Frank Fasi. All say they intend to run for governor next year, but as yet no one has announced formally. Ariyoshi will definitely make the race as long as Gov. John Burns does not seek a fourth term. The Ariyoshi campaign people hope to stage a fundraiser about Sept. 12 — the first for Ariyoshi since he was elected Lt. gov. three years ago.

**Sports Scene**  
The Olomana Golf Links near Waimanalo has been sold to Herbert K. Horita and associates. Olomana president Cecil Heffel and Horita made the announcement of the sale May 19. Heffel said he was happy that the golf course is being acquired by local residents, and he said he has been assured that the present policies and practices would be maintained under the new ownership. The purchase price of the course was \$800,000, plus assumption of liabilities. Boxing fans from every walk of life — an estimated 1,000 of them — paid tribute to Bobby Lee, executive secretary of the State Boxing Commission, June 13 in a testimonial at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Lee has been honored for being named president of the World Boxing Assn. Among those present were Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi, David McClung, president of the Senate; Tadao Beppu, speaker of the House; and George Koga, chairman of the city council.

Three major leaguers currently playing were born in Honolulu. They are Mike Lum of the Atlanta Braves, Charlie Frazier of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Mit Wilcox of the Cleveland Indians. Dave Kitamura, Colorado State Univ. shortstop from Hawaii, has been named to the third team of the All-America College Baseball selections.

**Thought for the Week**  
No nation was ever united by trade. — Benjamin Franklin, U.S. statesman (1706-1790).

## Prof. Iga—

Continued from Page 2

As a matter of fact, the present writer feels that Ben-Dasan's understanding of Japanese culture and personality is more realistic than that of Beekman, whose knowledge of Japan seems to be limited almost entirely to the conceptual level.

Also it is possible that Beekman's sensitivity to, or consciousness of, Japanese-American readers (of the Pacific Citizen) may have influenced his criticism. For example, his hostility to American nationalism "which dropped the atomic bombs on defenseless civilians" appears to have him jump to the conclusion that Nihonkyo is a nationalism. If he was not conscious to nationalism, the rash interpretation might have been avoided.

At last, there seems to be a necessity of providing my criticism of Ben-Dasan's views, so that they do not mislead readers, especially those of the Japanese ancestry.

**Best Seller**  
Although Ben-Dasan is a sharp critic of Japanese culture, the book *The Japanese and the Jetu* has become a best seller in Japan. One of the main reasons seems to be that it contains enough degree of flattery for Japanese readers to make it popular.

For example, Ben-Dasan mentions many times that "Japanese are political geni." (Of course, Ben-Dasan probably didn't intend to flatter.) Even considering that he deals with stereotypes, still it is a gross generalization. The prosperity and success of Japan today is largely due to such personality traits as conformance and obedience to governmental leadership, strong nationalism, and authoritarian striving for power and success; and such social factors as familial relations which made individuals dependent upon superiors.

All these factors facilitated the mobilization of a vast amount of energy for a national goal and provided a safety valve in dissatisfaction. The insecurity of Japanese as a product of authoritarian dependence has been utilized as a source of competitiveness and aggression against outsiders. In addition, we cannot ignore international situations, such as Korean and Vietnam wars, as factors in Japanese prosperity.

**Key to Success**  
On a more abstract level, Ruth Benedict's concept of "situational realism" (adjusting to the immediate situation even at the sacrifice of personal conviction) is a key to Japanese success. Since the phrase of "political genius" overemphasizes non-situational factors, the reader should not take it seriously.

Here I agree with Beekman's conclusion, but again I have to repeat that Ben-Dasan does not claim to make a scientific analysis, and that so-called "scientific" findings on human relations, especially as applied to foreign cultures, are not necessarily valid nor real at the present level of development.

## Kamada—

Continued from Page 2

the end of the Pacific War, though the position were the other way round. It was also a way with Japanese samurai to be composed enough to entrust his life to his enemy, when defeated after fair fights. We found today's friend in Americans, yesterday's fiends who fought a due battle. We had confidence in Americans, and vice versa.

The same sort of confidence can be seen in Japanese sumo-wrestling: It is a rule with sumo-wrestlers to stamp the ground for warming up, and stretch their arms and hands with palms open — this is to show and confide each other that they hide no evil weapons and they intend to fight a fair play even in this professional sport. The confidence of this sort between us, in most cases, expressed and exchanged in a tacit way — foresight or insight to save the words.

(2) What makes my wife bring us tea before she is told to do so, or what makes her see at once the things I want almost without words? Foresight. Because there is a tacit understanding between us: Generally speaking, a Japanese wife is so well versed in her husband's ways that she reads his intentions from his looks and does not need to ask, "Do you want tea?" or some other way.

Everything is carried out in an O.H.I.A. way. Japanese wives understand their husbands in an impressive way, while American wives catch theirs in an expressive way. This also seems true in their ascertaining their husband's affections for them, doesn't it? What is fundamental in Japanese life is to judge matters tacitly. As you may see, Zen Buddhism implies truth in taciturnity. A deep and sharp insight is the spirit of the zen-mondo (zen-dialogue), which discards and despises tedious words or logics. (This, some scholars say, has something to do with the structure of our language.)

So it is possible between us to foresight each other almost more than half of what we are going to say before we utter that. Human relations in Japan may be likened to those in a home.

This is especially true of human relations in a company. In Japanese, a nation stands for *kokka*, a *nd* *ko* literally means state or country, and *ka* home. *Ka* is the

## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

### Latest in Combat Art Series

**THE HAND IS MY SWORD: A Karate Handbook**, by Robert A. Trias, Tuttle, 182 pp., \$10.

Since WW2, the martial arts of the East have grown in popularity in the West; Tuttle has responded with a series of titles on the subject, the one above being the latest.

Most of the titles concern barehanded fighting, which has a long history in Japan. Even the ancient "Kojiki" mentions a barehanded fight to the death. Appearing about the 13th century, the "Konjaku Monogatari" refers to a system of barehanded fighting known as "yawara". From the middle of the 13th century to about 1600, Japan experienced almost continual clan warfare. Consequently, there came to the fore the samurai class, each member dedicated to fighting for his feudal lord.

The samurai devoted himself to the practice of arms, but as insurance against a time when arms might be unavailable he also practiced barehanded fighting. A system of barehanded fighting called "kumichi" evolved, which incorporated wrestling holds with blows from hands and feet.

**Systematic Art**  
From "kumichi" developed jujitsu. Jujitsu emerged as a systematic art in the 16th century; despite its deadliness, it achieved its zenith in the 17th and 18th centuries, during the long period of peace maintained by the Tokugawa family.

It was to the advantage of each jujitsu practitioner to conceal his technique and method, since to reveal it might forearm a potential opponent, whether the opponent might be unarmed or fortified with knife, spear or sword. Masters of jujitsu avoided putting the principles of their art in writing.

The visit of Commodore Perry to Japan in 1853, introduced a train of events that would contribute to the abolition of feudalism and the class distinctions that characterized it. The reform of 1871 forbade the samurai to wear swords and bereft them of their privileges. With the elimination of the warrior class, the practice of the martial arts, including jujitsu declined.

**Judo Founded**  
Nevertheless, in 1882, Jigoro Kano, trained in jujitsu, founded Kodokan Judo, incorporating into his new system of judo some of the principles and techniques of jujitsu. Judo includes moral instruction and physical education. Unlike jujitsu, which was designed to maim or kill, judo is primarily a sport.

The Ministry of Education adopted judo for the sports programs of the public schools; the armed forces, police, firemen and other government services followed suit. After WW2, judo spread throughout the world; since 1964, judo has been included in the Olympic games.

The lethal spirit of jujitsu survives only in aikido, a system of self-defense having some similar principles to judo, and in karate. Karate, a Japanese word meaning "empty hand," is a system of barehanded, offensive fighting, originating in the 6th century and perfected, in Okinawa, in the 17th.

Karate "specializes in kicking, punching, chopping, slashing, clawing, stabbing, and gouging, along with locking, choking, and throwing techniques used in special cases where it is more practical to throw or to lock the opponent than to strike him."

As the title of the book mentioned above indicates, in Karate the hand is regarded as a sword. "Some karate masters have been known to

synonym of uchi. Japanese employee calls his company uchi-no-*katana*. This is equivalent to the fact that a Japanese wife calls her husband uchi-no-*hito*. Perhaps you can guess the intimate human relations in a Japanese company or society.

Japanese society can be likened to a host of bamboos compact at root where conformity is fundamental, while American society is a series of pillars independent at foot where individuality is basic. Heterogeneity is characteristic of American society, whereas Japan is a typical homogeneous nation. (Both societies have, in my opinion, their respective demerits as well as merits, to which I will refer afterwards.) Japanese human relations are, good or bad, based upon mutual foresight or consideration."

(To be continued)

**SANSEI NETTER WINS AT WIMBLEDON TOURNAY**  
WIMBLEDON, England—Justifying the fondest hopes of her backers and admirers, Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., won the women's junior championship July 8 in the international Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Ann, 17, who had found the senior tournament rough going in the first round, had no difficulty in the finals of the junior division to dispose of Martina Natriolova, 16, of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Kiyomura's achievement was all the more remarkable as this was the first year in which she had competed at Wimbledon.

**Illegitimate babies**  
TOKYO—About 10 per cent of the babies now in nursing homes in Japan have been born out of wedlock, a National Council of Social Welfare survey disclosed.

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**Thought for the Week**  
No nation was ever united by trade. — Benjamin Franklin, U.S. statesman (1706-1790).

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

"Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida"

Seattle
Jim Yoshida was in town the other week, his third trip to this place of birth since leaving for Japan...

On Yoshida's first trip to Seattle, he brought along his wife, then a Korean, and the two "sold" his old friends on an investment opportunity in Hawaii that did not pan out.

As a Kid
Telling it like it was, Katsumi Yoshida had very few inhibitions as a kid growing up in Seattle.

Yoshida was strong, like a bull, and he made use of his strength. One could say he was pugnacious as a kid.

He went to Bailey Gatzert, then Washington for his 7th and 8th, then to Broadway. And for some curious reason we never learned, his younger sister by two years, Hioko Betty (Kido), was in the same class as he.

He was a judo man at Ten-tokukan Dojo. An all-city guard and fullback at Broadway high school during the winless years. The year after Yoshida graduated, Broadway won its first in 4 years, 12-7, over Garfield.

First TD in Two Years
In his senior year, Yoshida was a hero when he scored Broadway's first TD in two years while losing to Garfield, 12-7.

Katsumi grew up in Seattle's Skidroad where his mother had a barber shop. He played the saxophone in the Japanese language school band. Sang in the Nichibei Choir at Broadway.

A grapho-analysis of his boyhood handwriting might show his traits as: "Expressive, explosive, extravagant..."

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

KNBC's "Expression: East-West" segment for July 21, 2:30 p.m., on Channel 4 originates from the annual Calif. Bonsai Society exhibit at the Calif. Museum of Science and Industry.

Keisen Jo Gakuen alumni and friends will welcome their new president, the Rev. Nobuya Utsunomiya, on July 21, 6 p.m., at the Fortune Cookies, Eighth and Alvarado. A graduate of Kansel Gakuen and Southern Methodist University, he was department head of religion at Kansel before being named president.

Chicago

Under title of "A Multi-Media Sculpture Exhibit", the works of a noted sculptor of Japan, Hari Matsuda, is on display at the First Pacific Bank of Chicago's main floor, in the Mid-Century Plaza, 1500 N. Dearborn St., through Aug. 15.

San Francisco

A fashion show will be held at the Japan Center's Kabuki Theatre, Saturday, July 28, 7 p.m., to tell the story of how the San Francisco Parent-Infant Neighborhood Center began. Original designs were done by "Conuela of Hollywood" together with the Neighborhood parents.

Next Thought

Whatever provincial opinion one may have, Jim Katsumi (Dehorn) Yoshida has a book about himself - thanks to Hosokawa - which is more than most of us have. And the "Two Worlds" book is reported to have topped 30,000 copies - mostly in Hawaii where Yoshida now lives. Seems he's done a hellava selling job.

Yoshida even sent an autographed copy to President Nixon. And though acknowledged by the White House, the President probably hasn't found time to read it. He's had to read a lot of newspapers lately.

We haven't heard the last of "Dehorn" for it seems a former high school chum in Seattle is planning to film the "Two Worlds" in Seattle and in Japan, if he can interest a Japanese producer.

Next thought: Jim Yoshida... the actor?

Panel discussion on problems facing the Japanese American community here was aired July 8 on KNBR's "Viewpoints", a 7 p.m. Sunday program, which was moderated by Stanley K. Abe, community organizer. With him were Kaz Maniwa, Yori Wada and June T. Ikemoto.

Asian, Inc., 1610 Bush St. (928-5910), is seeking a staff to handle its research project on job discrimination against Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Korean residents in the San Francisco area. Of nine months duration with possible extension if a further grant develops, positions are open for a project director, research assistant and a secretary.

To assist entrants in the flower arrangement section of the San Francisco County Fair flower show opening Aug. 23, a five-weeks course is being offered at the Western Addition Center YWCA, 1830 Sutter, (921-3814) starting July 31, 6:30-8:30 p.m., with Riho (Mary) Minamoto of the Sogetsu School as instructor. Open to men and women, the class will be limited to the first 10 students who will be required to bring their own equipment and supplies for the first session. Fees are \$12 for the course plus \$5 YWCA membership. Students should bring a flat container at least 2-inch deep and 8-inch in diameter, a pin needle frog or flower holder, scissor and plant material (branches, foliage, weeds or dried materials will do).

Takayoshi Ohno's "Matsuri" was among the films shown July 14 by the Museum Inter-community Exchange at the Museum of Modern Art as part of its neighborhood arts program. The film centers

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around the 1969 Cherry Blossom Festival in San Francisco and includes flashbacks to the Evacuation and reflections of Issei, Nisei and Sansei of their roles in the U.S. Inquiries for rental by organizations may be made through the Museum, Van Ness and McAllister, San Francisco 94102 (863-8800).

Prospective college students and their parents are invited to the S.F. Center for Japanese American Studies meeting July 20, 8 p.m., at the United Methodist Church where Edison Uno will speak on college preparatory programs. Counselors will be on hand to offer individualized help.

S.F.—East Bay

Usually held in mid-July, the Berkeley Buddhist Church announced its Obon services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11, at Provo Park Civic Center. Resident minister Rev. Toshio Murakami is expected back from the BCA charter flight to Japan on Aug. 5, in time to conduct the annual Obon rites Aug. 12.

San Francisco Peninsula

For many Institute of Buddhist Studies students attending the summer session at Berkeley, it was their first exposure to the classical tea ceremony during a recent afternoon visit of Katsura-in, a replica of the imperial Japanese summer palace at Katsura constructed in San Mateo by Mrs. Yoshiko Yamamoto. Dr. Masatoshi Nagatomi, Harvard professor of Buddhist Studies, and Mrs. Margaret Blair were chief guests while Rev. Haruyoshi Kusada prepared tea with assistance of Betty Osako, Yoko Yanari and Karl Eidmann.

San Diego

Another exciting episode of the blind swordsman, "Zatoichi Kyoji-Tabi", is coupled with a baseball story, "Kataashi no Ace", for the San Diego Buddhist Church auditorium showing on Saturday, July 21, 7:30 p.m. Both are in color with English subtitles.

New York

Sawako Takagi, leader in feminist activities in Japan and delegate to a recent conference in Boston, addressed the Asian Americans for Action July 6.

Salt Lake City

Japanese Church of Christ, 288 W. 1st South, is celebrating its 25th anniversary with an Oriental Festival July 27-28 with Hiro Iwasaki and Mrs. Lucy Asahina as co-chairmen. Oriental dinner, program and exhibit will be highlights to acquaint the community with aspects of Japanese culture.

Deaths

Dr. Howard Hannaford, 88, of Cincinnati died June 29. A Presbyterian missionary in Japan for 38 years until his repatriation to the States in 1943, he assisted evacuees in 1943-44 at Tule Lake and postwar in New York and Cincinnati. The Cincinnati JAFL is naming a chapter scholarship in his memory. Surviving are his wife Ruth, 84 and two sisters.

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Seattle

St. Peter's Episcopal Church observed its 65th anniversary on June 17 with parishioners of Trinity Church, which sponsored the Japanese mission when it was organized by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Gowen in 1908 at 216 Ninth Avenue South.

Japanese Community Services continued the annual dinner honoring college Nikkei graduates June 1 at Bush Garden, a tradition that dates back to 1935. John E. Aoki, M.D., responded for the graduates. Yoshito Fujii was dinner chairman.

Our efforts to squeeze in as much of the Asian American community news will be acknowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely if time is a factor.—Ed.

Mrs. Hiram Fong christens

naval research vessel WASHINGTON—Mrs. Hiram L. Fong, wife of the senior Senator from Hawaii, June 23 christened the \$3.65-million U.S. naval research vessel "Moana Wave," to be used by the Univ. of Hawaii, with okolehao. The 174-foot ship is one of the first of a new class of oceanographic research ships being built for the Navy. It holds a crew of 11 men and 10 scientists. Fong was instrumental in obtaining priority ship construction funds for the vessel, and Navy Secretary John W. Warner invited the Senator's wife to highlight the launching ceremony, which will be held in New Orleans.

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7-Kono, Richard
10-Mayeda, Ted
10-Ogawa, Frank H
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3-Yokomizo, Ed M.
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5-Abbott, Jerome D
21-Kanegae, Henry
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19-Nitta, Minoru
19-Nitta, Mitsuo
19-Okuda, Bill
18-Sakaguchi, Dr. Paul K
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17-Yamada, Tetsu K
6-Stoody, Thelma H\*\*
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