

# Vietnam war dead: 61 Nikkei

The Vietnam war has ended so far as United States participation is concerned with the cease-fire agreement of Jan. 23. Its cost in human lives is staggering for history will record more than 1.5 million people—including about 56,000 Americans—were killed.

From the files of the Pacific Citizen come the following list of 61 Japanese American servicemen who were killed in Southeast Asia—22 of them hailing from the Mainland states. The first Nisei killed in action was CWO James H. Ishihara, 40, of San Francisco on March 10, 1963. Majority of the Nisei war dead were reported after 1967.

## • MAINLAND STATES

### ARMY—COMBAT DEATH

Sgt. Donald S. Fujimoto, California  
Pfc. Skyler Hasuie, 23, Los Angeles  
Sgt. Rocky Y. Hirokawa, 20, Gardena  
CWO2 Isaac Yoshiro Hosaka, 37, Los Angeles  
CWO James H. Ishihara, 40, San Francisco  
Spec. 4 James T. Kajiwara, San Francisco  
S. Sgt. Julio Shinji Kaneko, San Diego  
Pfc. Bruce J. Mori, 20, Los Angeles  
Spec. 5 Masashi Nakashimo, 23,  
Santa Barbara

Spec. 4 Steve Masao Ohara, California  
Lt. Curtis Onchi, 22, Portland  
Pfc. Takashi Sato, 22, Oakland  
Sgt. Ken H. Taketa, 22, Los Angeles  
Sgt. Ken H. Taketa, 22, Los Angeles

### ARMY—NON-COMBAT

Spec. 5 Akira Yamashita, 38, Los Angeles  
**MARINE CORPS—COMBAT DEATHS**  
Pfc. Curtis T. Ando, Wyoming  
Pfc. Allan H. Harano, 20, Berkeley  
L. Cpl. Donald H. Kito, Alameda  
2nd Lt. Roger P. Okamoto, 23, Portland  
L. Cpl. Ronald R. Okamoto, California  
Pfc. Kenny R. Suzuki, 23, Santa Monica  
Pfc. Rick Yamashita, 19, Detroit

## • STATE OF HAWAII

### ARMY—COMBAT DEATHS

Pfc. Wayne A. Arakaki, 20, Kaneohe  
Pfc. John T. Doike, 19, Honolulu  
S. Sgt. Melvin S. Fujita, 25, Honolulu  
Cpl. Rodney T. Fukunaga, 22, Hilo  
Spec. 4 Fred K. M. Hatada, 19, Hilo  
Pfc. Gary K. Kawamura, 22, Lihue  
Cpl. Terry Kawamura, 19, Wahiawa  
Capt. Roy S. Kobayashi, 25, Honolulu  
Sp. 4c Wallace K. Matayoshi, (Hawaii)  
Pfc. Alan Y. Matsuura, 19, Honolulu  
Sp. 4 Michael S. Nakashima, 21, Hilo  
Pfc. Melvin Nishiyama, 21, Honolulu  
Pfc. Rochne M. Noguchi, 20, Honolulu  
Pfc. Earl A. Okumura, 20, Honolulu  
Spec. 4 John S. Otake, 20, Honolulu  
Sgt. 1.C. Ernest S. Sakai, 28, Hilo  
Cpl. Glenn T. Shibata, 21, Kealahou  
Spec. 4 Clifford K. Taira, 20, Honolulu  
Spec. 4 Kenneth Takemoto, 19, Wahiawa  
S. Sgt. Minoru Tanaka, 36, Waiakoa  
Spec. 4 Albert H. Tatsuno, 31, Aiea  
Sp. 4 Edward S. Yamashiro, 21, Kaneohe  
Spec. 4 Naoto Yamashiro, 43, Honolulu  
Sgt. Melvin Yamashita, 23, Honolulu  
Sgt. 1.C. Rodney Yano, 25, Kealahou  
Sgt. 1.C. Kanji Yoshino, 44, Honolulu

### ARMY—NON-COMBAT

Sgt. Francis C. Aki Jr., 19, Honolulu  
S. Sgt. Masaichi Fujimoto, 41, Honolulu  
CWO Owen T. Hirano, 24, Honolulu  
Spec. 5 Kaoru Honda, 39, Hilo  
S. Sgt. Gary N. Miyake, 44, Waiakoa  
Spec. 4 Terrence A. Ogata, 23, Hilo  
Pvt. Allyson Y. Sasaki, 24, Honolulu  
WO Roy Y. Shinkawa, 25, Honolulu  
Sfc. Yoshio Takekawa, 41, Wahiawa  
Pvt. Elliot Matsuoh Yoshida, 29, Wahiawa  
**AIR FORCE—COMBAT DEATHS**  
Airman 2.C. Jerald K. Sumida, 28, Kahului  
**MARINE CORPS—COMBAT DEATHS**  
Gun Sgt. Kenyu Shimabukuro, 38, Hilo  
LCpl. Richard H. Toma, 26, Honolulu

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## 7 NISEI REPORTED ON PRISONER LIST IN NO. VIETNAM

Two Unlisted in PC Files, Ueyyama Captured in 1968

WASHINGTON — Seven Japanese Americans were included on the list of 555 living American prisoners in Southeast Asia released by the Defense Department this past week (Jan. 28-29).

In releasing the information, the Pentagon only provided names, service and ranks of men. (Additional information, such as hometown and date of capture comes from PC files.)

HORIO, SP/5 Tom T., Army, (Hilo, Hawaii).  
KOBASHIGAWA, SP/5 Tom Y., Army, (Honolulu, crew chief aboard helicopter reported missing Feb. 5, 1970; Radio Hanoi reports capture July, 1970.)  
NAKAGAWA, Cmdr. Gordon R., Navy, (Whidby Island NAS, Wash., A-6A pilot shot down over North Vietnam Dec. 22, 1972; son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Nakagawa, Auburn, Calif.)  
UEYAMA, Maj. Terry J., Air Force, (Austin, Tex., fighter pilot missing in action, May 20, 1968 Pentagon list; on POW list published June 26, 1970.)

MATSUI, Capt. Melvin K., Air Force, (Hilo, Hawaii, captured July 29, 1972, while on bombing mission.)  
NAGAIRO Lt. Col. James Y., Air Force, (No hometown listed, reported on Pentagon missing-in-action list for Dec. 26, 1972.)  
SHINGAKI, Maj. Tamotsu, Air Force.

### Still Missing

Among those carried as Missing in Action by the U.S. Army but not listed on the Hanoi reports is:

MASUDA, Sgt. Robert Sumuru, Army, whose wife Sadami lives in San Jose.  
(The Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, when it convenes in Gardena on Feb. 18-19 for its annual California reunion, is planning to consider some appropriate action in honor of the Nisei POWs.)

### Sen. Inouye hopes for real peace

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye expressed hope that the Vietnam "peace settlement" can bring actual peace in Indochina, as well as an end to American participation in the war.

"While the agreement may not prove a guarantor a permanent peace throughout Southeast Asia, at least it gives a chance for peace and it marks the termination of direct American involvement in the fighting and killing," said the Hawaii senator.

Inouye hailed the bravery of American fighting men and prisoners of war, but he also noted that many of America's casualties "were not on the field of battle."

As this nation tries to heal the internal wounds caused by Vietnam, said Inouye, "May we forego any temptation to engage in faultfinding and recrimination."

Inouye, who about three years ago switched from supporting the war to opposing it, said few Americans did not change their opinion on the war at some point. "There is guilt enough for all to share, and despite our fears for a fragile peace, there is also hope enough in today's (Jan. 27) document for common acclaim," he said.

### Mineta hopes for domestic redirection

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It's time now "to get on to the urban problems on this nation's agenda," San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta said at his news conference Jan. 24 in view of the negotiated cease-fire settlement announced by President Nixon in a nationwide radio-TV address the previous evening.

With the cease-fire, Mineta wondered, "Will there still be an \$81-billion Dept. of Defense budget with peace in Southeast Asia?" (Seems there will be increases, instead, in view of reports of Jan. 29.)

Domestic cutbacks were discussed in Washington—before the peace agreement was announced — by White House officials in a meeting with big city mayors, including Mineta. "We didn't get too much for them on the funding status of some urban programs for the next year and a half," Mineta added.

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

# Growing tide of Japanese investment worries Hawaii

HONOLULU — Legislators wail, particularly in tourism, from both parties and both houses have expressed concern at the growing tide of Japanese investment in Ha-

State Senate Democrats, that the Administration undertake a study of the economic and social impact of such investments.

2—House Republicans called for a similar assessment, plus the enactment of Federal legislation to "influence foreign governments . . . toward correcting the situation."

### Guam Cited

The Senate measure, introduced by Oahu Sen. Donald Nishimura, cited the recent "whirlwind" of overseas investment in Guam which "has led to a lack of public facilities, a severe shortage of housing, and inflated land values."

The House GOP bloc zeroed in on Japanese investment, which it said has amounted to \$100 million or more during the past two or three years.

Rep. Buddy Soares (R-Waia-iae, Hawaii Kaie) expressed fears that:

(a) Japanese control over tourism would result in "overspecialization" of Hawaii's economy.

### 'Spend Less'

(b) Japanese tourists spend less because they come as part of prepaid travel groups.

(c) Foreign control of tourism would reduce opportunities for Islanders to advance to top management positions.

Soares said the State should try to channel foreign investment away from tourism and into areas such as oceanography, the garment industry and financial services.

### Editorial fears mixing economics with emotion

HONOLULU—The subject of investment and tourists from

Japan is now before the legislature and the Honolulu Advertiser, in its Jan. 26 editorial, noted getting "a perspective on the subject is difficult because it involves a mixture of economics and emotions."

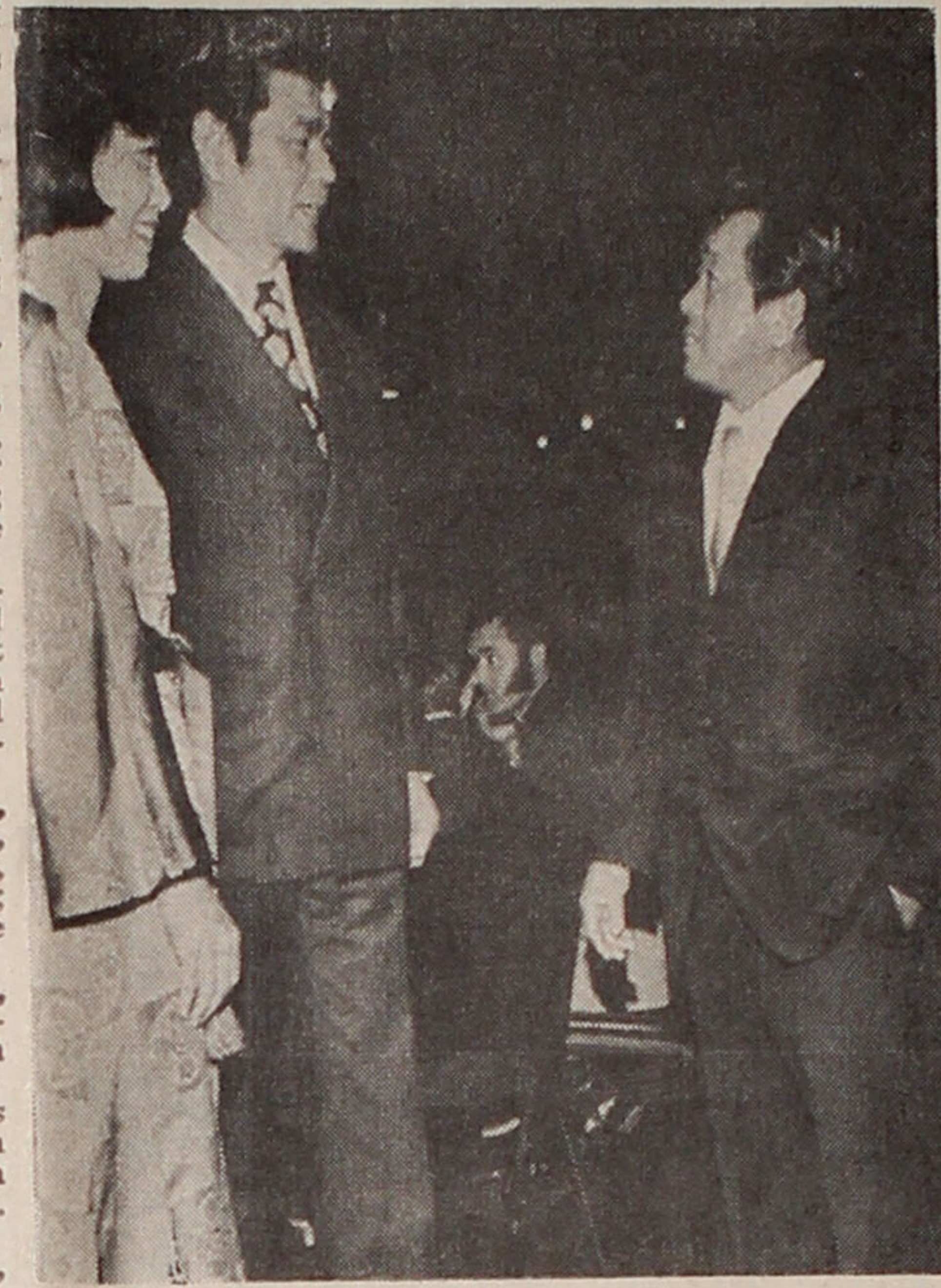
But with Japanese investment here destined to grow, the Advertiser pointed to two major factors confronting the issue:

(1) "Limits of growth—how big and what kind of Hawaii do we want and how do we start achieving it?" It matters relatively little whether development capital comes from Japan or the Mainland, the Advertiser said.

(2) "Prejudice based on racial feelings is unfortunate," referring to the Los Angeles Times report from its Hong Kong correspondent Robert Eloquent that the so-called "ugly American" is being replaced by the "ugly Japanese" on the Asian scene.

While there is reason to be concerned, "such experiences need not be the case in Hawaii," the Advertiser hoped, though it was aware "blacklash" attitudes exist in places like Singapore, Jakarta and Bangkok where there has been more experience in this regard.

The Advertiser had published other reports on the impact of Japanese investment and tourism in Asia, such as Japanese officials and businessmen worried about this "backlash" problem—some involving old emotions, the natural resentment against Japan's growing economic power, anger at shrewd business tactics and unfortunate behavior by affluent businessmen or tour groups.



MONTEREY WELCOME—Hawaii Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi and his wife, Jean (left), are welcomed to scenic Monterey Peninsula by Pet Nakasako, 1973 Monterey Peninsula JACL president. The lieutenant governor was principal speaker at the chapter installation.

### BRITAIN'S HIGH COURT

## Private clubs can ban member due to race

LONDON — Britain's private clubs can go on refusing memberships on grounds of race, the nation's highest court ruled Feb. 1.

The decision included the London gentlemen's clubs, some of the most exclusive establishments in the world for the past 300 years.

Many of these clubs, bastions of the rich, the famous and the aristocratic, were pointedly warned by a lower court decision 13 months ago they could no longer operate a color bar on membership applications. That ruling was reversed by Britain's highest court—five judges as "Law Lords" in the House of Lords.

### Not for Public

The Law Lords decided, 4 to 1, that "a refusal to elect to membership on the ground of color would not be unlawful." Private clubs, they said, do not provide goods or services to the general public and therefore do not come under the 1968 Race Relations Act

### SALT LAKE NIHONMACHI

## Bicentennial plans may not relocate Japanese churches but worries linger

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Legislation enabling the formation of the Utah Bicentennial Commission was introduced last month in the State Senate. The bill (SB65) is sponsored by Senators Ernest H. Dean, (D-American Fork) and Haven J. Barlow, (R-Layton).

The legislation empowers the governor to appoint a 25-member commission known as the Utah American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. This commission would have the authority to:

1—Acquire the necessary real and personal property by purchase, lease or eminent domain;  
2—Improve, revitalize, reclaim, beautify, and develop such areas;  
3—Elect and maintain building or other structures, secure and install exhibits, arrange entertainment, etc.

The celebration is to take place in 1976.

Religious-Owned Land  
Of interest to the Japanese community are the following provisions written into the legislation:

CEASE-FIRE HAILED BY REP. PATSY MINK  
WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink, a longtime opponent of the Vietnam War, said President Nixon's announcement of a cease-fire in Vietnam was "what our country has been waiting for four years . . . Those like myself who have worked for this day for nearly six years have only one thought — that our efforts have not been in vain."

Mrs. Mink added, "I shall continue to pray that all our hopes and expectations for the future will come true, and as we turn from war to peace, that we resolve to bend our attention now to the needs and aspirations of the people of our own land."

ROOM & BOARD IN JAIL BETTER THAN WELFARE  
TOKYO—Police released Yoshitaro Ito from prison recently, but the 70-year-old man was back behind bars again because he believes older people are better treated there than on the outside.

Imprisoned 47 times Ito has spent a total of 11 years and two months in prison since 1950. Ito explained to police that a man of his age finds it difficult to live on the \$48.70 a month which the government provides under a welfare program.

"In prison I get my meals and I have a place to stay," he said. "It is the best place."

## 128 teams, 5 from Japan, to roll at Portland pinfest

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

PORTLAND, Ore.—A national roll-off in Japan was scheduled the last week of January to determine the roster of 22 men and 6 women who will compete in the 1973 National JACL Bowling Tournament here March 5-10.

Yasuharu Mizuno of Toyota Bowl, Japan, and several officials will represent Japan in the tournament. This will be the third time bowlers from Japan are competing. The first contingent participated in the 25th annual classic held at Salt Lake City in 1971.

As of deadline, 128 teams are entered in the tournament, according to Hiro Takeuchi, who, with his co-chairman Sam Sasaki, have been giving yeoman service in setting up the tournament. Included are 46 teams from Hawaii.

Co-chairpersons for the

women's events are Jane Wing and Aki Dong.

Information on available motel and hotel accommodations will be sent out in the immediate future to all team

### WILSON RILES TO SPEAK AT SAC'TO INAUGURAL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Northern California - Western Nevada District Council will meet Feb. 11 at the Sacramento Inn with Sacramento JACL as hosts.

The business session will convene at noon chaired by Gov. Harry Hatasaka. Items for consideration include the National JACL Headquarters Building, racial bars of Elks and others, adoption of a District budget, and the Tri-District meeting in Fresno.

A banquet will get underway at 6 p.m. when attorney Phil Hiroshima will be installed as the Sacramento JACL president for 1973. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson C. Riles will be the banquet speaker.

City councilman Robert Matsui will be the master of ceremonies. Tickets are available at \$7 per person from Chewy Ito and Joey Ishihara.

## High court split but upholds gov't right to secrets

WASHINGTON — The Federal Freedom of Information Act safeguards the government's right to classify documents "secret" and "top secret". The Supreme Court on Jan. 22 in a 5-3 decision ruled the act does not increase the citizen's right to access of classified material.

The court held that government agencies need not automatically surrender documents for inspection by judges when private citizens claim that the material is not entitled to the secrecy privilege asserted by the government.

The court thus reversed the U.S. court of appeal which ruled in 1971 that Rep. Patsy Mink and 32 other congressmen might be entitled to see some secret papers detailing quarrels within the Nixon Administration over the wisdom of the underground nuclear blast at Amchitka, Alaska.

Suing under the act, the congressmen argued that mere classification stamp did not immunize from disclosure any non-sensitive material included with the data that was properly classified.

Dr. Donald B. Ruthenberg, college president, made the

presentation, assisted by Bishop Melvin E. Wheatley, Jr., of Denver and Dr. Jameson Jones, president of the Iliif School of Theology, Denver.

The pastor, his wife Yoshie, and their late son, Noel, are graduates of the college. After receiving his B.A., from Southwestern College, Paul Hagiya served with the U.S. Army in Europe. He earned his M.A., from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and then went on to receive his Master of Divinity from Garrett Theological Seminary, on the Northwestern University campus at Evanston, Ill.

He has held Japanese Methodist pastorates in Berkeley, Calif., Seattle, Wash., Santa Maria, Calif. and here in Denver where he has served for the last 14 years.

The Rev. Hagiya is a member of The Commission on Religion and Race a national commission of The United Methodist Church. He also serves on its Funding Committee and the chairman of the Commissions Asian Task Force. He is a 32nd Degree Mason.

(See Hosokawa—Pg. 3)

DENVER, Colo.—Thirty years ago during those frightening days of the second World War, The Pacific Citizen reported the incident of a Nisei student at a small college in Kansas being ousted from the student body by the local American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce, because he was of Japanese ancestry.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, it was a different story, as the trustees and faculty of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, conferred on the Rev. Paul Hagiya the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. For the first time in its history, the college abandoned the campus to present the degree at the pastor's church, the Simpson United Methodist Church, Denver, Colo.

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## EASTERN D.C. TOLD OF SUCCESSFUL PROTEST AGAINST RACIST POSTERS

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The successful protest against "racist" advertising in New York City subways carries a lesson for everyone, according to Murray Sprung, vice-chairman of the New York JACL, in a talk before the Eastern District Council meeting on Jan. 27.

Sprung gave a first-hand account of how JACL in New York City, in concert with a score of other minority groups, picketed, sent petitions and letters, and in other ways attempted to counter the subway posters which the protestors said made scapegoats of Japanese Americans.

The posters, featuring American flags with the "Made in Japan" label, were used by the ILGWU (International Ladies Garment Workers Union) last year to publicize the Union's complaint that American jobs were being exported to Japan due to large imports of Ja-

pan-made textiles into the United States.

Some posters were pulled down by the militant protestors, Sprung reported, and eventually the Union replaced the most blatant version of the posters saying it did not realize the harmful effects of the advertising on Japanese Americans.

"Machinery" Ready  
"As a result of the concerted efforts on our part, we really made our point," he told EWC quarterly meeting. In the future, if similar protests must be conducted, the machinery and people to do it can be readily mobilized, Sprung added.

The EDC meeting also featured a panel discussion on "Racism in Our Society," Pat Okura, Mike M. Suzuki, Kaz Oshiki, and Barry Matsumoto, all JACL leaders agreed that, in general, racial discrimina-

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Rev. Paul Hagiya



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## A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

### For Men Only, But . . .

Part X

Is it a man's world in Japan? From my own experience and observation I am not sure whether the "men are men" or whether the women let the "men be men". The relationship between men and women is quite different from that in the U.S.

There doesn't appear to be much dating between high school age youths and perhaps even through college very few romances arise. The high school youths appear to be quite innocent, well behaved, and very studious.

Many of the private schools require their students to wear uniforms and most of the girls look atrocious in their below-the-knee baggy skirts. Since many of the schools also forbid the girls from getting a permanent wave, the hair styles are also rather severe. The boys in their uniforms are youthful looking and generally clean cut; in some schools, however, long hair styles are permitted for boys and they do look like our Sanses.

#### Situation in College

In college, although there is much more freedom as far as dress and hairdos, living styles, and leisure time, the one area in which most of the students are very careful is their relationship with the other sex.

This is particularly true with students from higher class groups, since marriage many times is a function to bring together two families for their mutual benefit rather than a climax for a romance for two youngsters.

However, romances do occur, since one of the graduate students in my laboratory had married a girl who was in his music circle at Kyodai. The other six male graduate students in my group were still single and the probability of an arranged marriage for them was very high. Male students are usually married at the age of about 28 after finishing their doctoral degree and finding a job.

#### Arranged Marriages

Arranged marriages still occur in about 50% of all cases and seems to be a rather effective mechanism for getting two people together and keeping them together, since the divorce rate is much lower in Japan than in the U.S. A fellow who was in the process of finding a wife told me that his marriage broker gave him a maximum of three meetings with a prospective bride before he had to decide. Now three meetings may seem like a small number of times before making the final decision but the spade work done by the broker is fairly extensive and so there is little question about the social and financial standings, educational levels, profession, etc., of the potential mate.

The Japanese may be more practical than romantic about the whole matter and marriage is not necessarily considered a "shared relationship" in Japan; however the "my home" concept of togetherness was being emphasized more and more on TV.

#### Life Styles Vary

In any case the relationship of a man with women is quite limited before marriage. This is quite opposite from the American life style, since dating takes place from junior high school days. However, a Japanese friend explained to me that the Japanese life style is somewhat like that of the French.

The French also from cultural and religious influences have very little man-woman relationships before marriage, but after marriage the story can be quite different from the monogamous American life style.

So, as in France, the Japanese man apparently realizes that his world has been somewhat limited before marriage. I certainly do not imply that all Japanese men suddenly run wild after marriage, but I think they do not mind having their egos bolstered by beautiful and charming club hostesses.

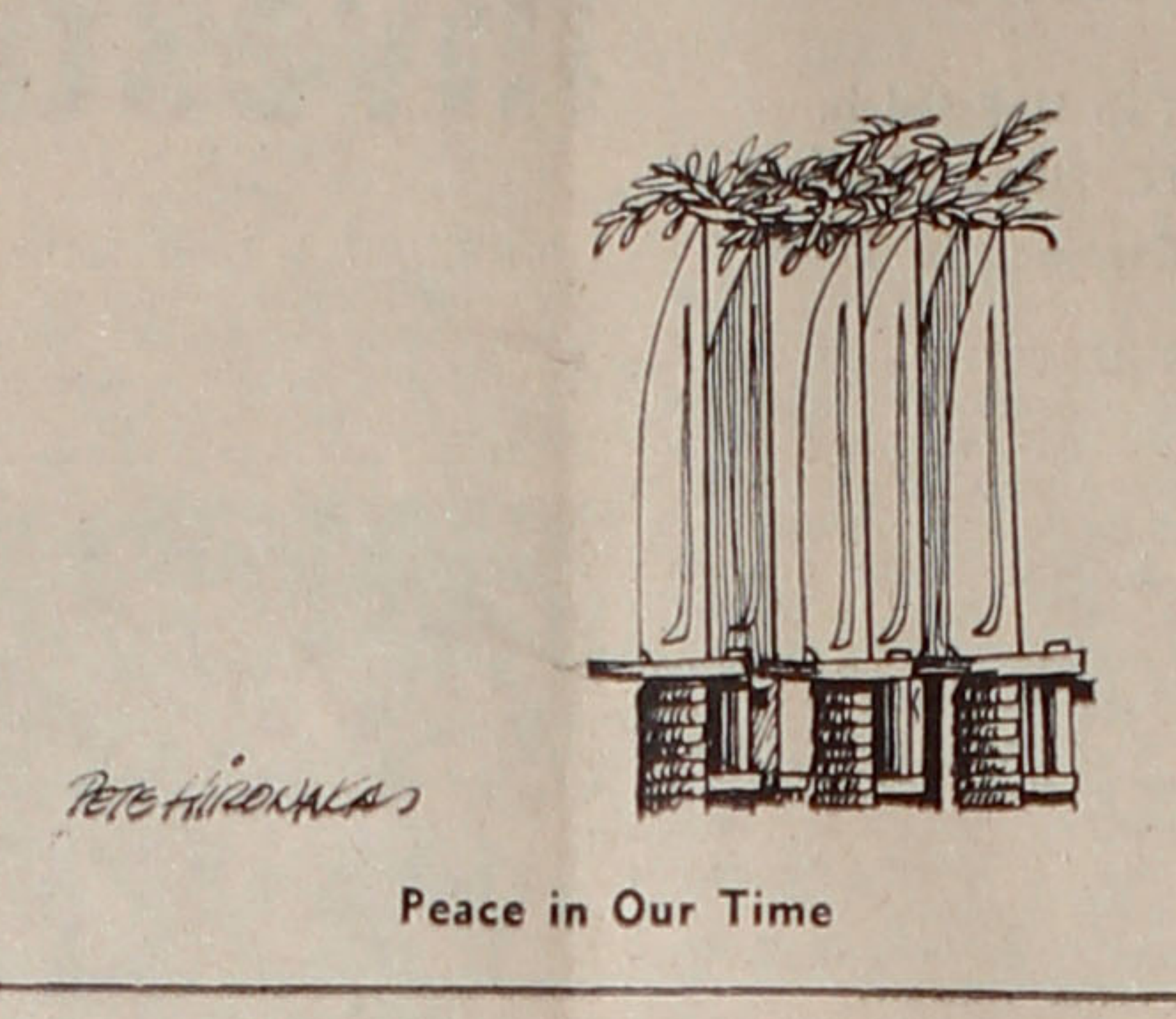
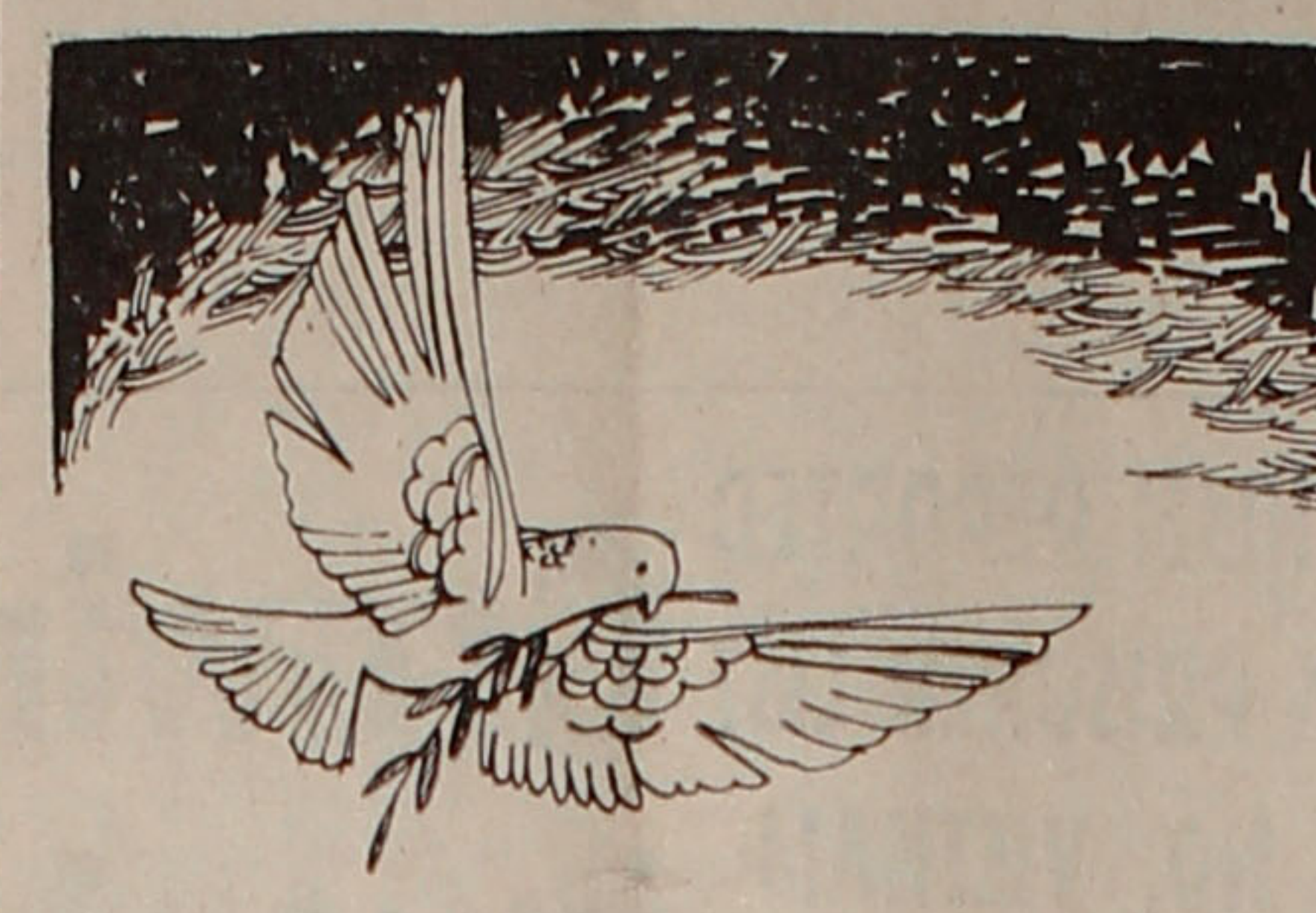
Their attitude about sex is also different although it is a rarely discussed subject. However, in contrast to most American men, the Japanese man knows he is a man and doesn't have to prove to himself that he is a man with every woman he meets; I believe this is a great shortcoming about American men who seem to have to prove their manliness and therefore complicate their relationships with women.

#### After-Working Hours

Much of the Japanese man's socializing is done with his fellow workers or colleagues. This is particularly true after work when a group of men would go to have a few drinks and then a nice dinner.

I learned that one has to drink in Japanese society if you want either your host or friends to relax. There is an unwritten code among men that one is quite free to say anything during a drinking session since everything mentioned while drinking is forgotten. It is a great faux pas to bring up a subject which may have been discussed in some drinking session.

I think these sessions serve a very good psychological purpose and are therapeutic to the souls of men who may be under great social pressure at all times. Apparently it is one of the only times that one can be critical in a job-



Peace in Our Time

A good professor would ordinarily take his pay envelope home and hand it to his wife. She would then give him his allowance for the month. Now the clever professor usually removes "alpha" before handing the pay envelope to his wife so that he had some extra spending money that month. If the bank credited his bank account directly, he would not be able to get his "alpha" without his wife knowing about it.

Therefore, according to my friend, the more efficient system was not instituted. This suggests that the wife must have much influence over how the family income is spent. In fact when couples did take us out, the wife in many cases had the cash and paid the restaurant bill.

I must admit that some of my most enjoyable moments in Japan were at the dinner parties with fellow scientists who let their hair down and relaxed and included me in their drinking fraternity. I was at that moment not a gaijin, but one of the boys.

#### Continued on Page 5

### QUESTION BOX

#### 'Lone Heart Mountain'

Q—I have read several books on Evacuation and life in the various relocation camps but none so far on Heart Mountain till reading Mrs. Sue Embrey's interesting article (PC, Jan. 5-12) on "Lone Heart Mountain". Having lived at Pomona Assembly Center and Heart Mountain, I am anxious to obtain a copy of Estelle Ishigo's book. Because we rarely get out to Los Angeles, can we get one by mail?—Y.M., Livingston, Calif.

A—There was an "ad" in the following issue (PC, Jan. 19), which we hope you used. Checks of \$3.39 which includes state sales tax and handling are payable to Hollywood JACL, 1801 N. Dillon St., Los Angeles 90026 for one copy. Books are now available.

#### Books by Hearn

Q—I have read the life of Lafcadio Hearn but cannot locate any other books by him except for "A Japanese Miscellany" (1901). Are there any others?—D.K., Spanaway, Wash.

A—Charles Tuttle, Rutland, Vt., has reprinted a number of his books: "Kwaidan", "Exotics and Retrospectives", "In Ghostly Japan", "Japan: an Attempt at Interpretation", and "Shadowings"—all softcover.

### Bowling—

#### Continued from Front Page

ervations be made as soon as possible. Checks covering tour costs are payable to National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament.

TOUR 1—Columbia River Seven Boat Cruise (Monday, Mar. 5). Bus lvs 9:30 a.m. from Sheraton. \$9.50 per person, coffee and box lunch will be served. Boat passes through ship locks at Bonneville Dam and cruises through scenic Columbia River George. Bring camera for this trip!

TOUR 2—Half-day Bus Tour of Portland (Tuesday, Mar. 6). Bus lvs Sheraton at 10:30 a.m. \$8.50 per person, includes lunch at Hill-villa Restaurant in city's west hills. Stopovers at Washington Park Pittock Mansion and Japanese Gardens for breath-taking view of city and mountains.

TOUR 3—Ski Trip at Mt. Hood's Timberline Lodge (Wednesday,

Mar. 7). Minimum of 15 required, bus lvs Sheraton at 8 a.m. \$16.50 per person without license, \$3 extra for 2-hr. lesson, ski rental and all-day lift ticket, lunch and transportation. Return after 9 p.m. sole support. He refused to seek medical aid because he would not deny his child. I remember my mother making me kneel to clean his excretions from the floor. I was repulsed. And I asked, "Why us, we are not kin, we are not even of the same prefecture?"

### 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 7, 1948

Truman urges evacuee claims bill passage . . . California ban on Issei fishing off by General Clark and Department of Justice . . . Report Nisei businessman "ordered out" of Japan . . . 7,000 Nisei stranded in Japan have forfeited American citizenship rights . . . Gen. Clark says

### LETTERS

New York marvel

Editor:

My personal thanks to Asami Kawachi for her fine article on Mary Kochiyama (PC, Jan. 5-12). To say the least, it shook me out of my small world.

As I read the forthright article, I recalled countless actions of Mary. I met her first at the Jerome detention camp in 1942. One of the things which stands clear in my memory is Mary's scheming to save a young lady from being forcibly taken by her father to Japan, and succeeding! She literally made time to drop brief and sincere notes expressing her deep feelings of joy and understanding them with moving support. I was one of those fortunate enough to receive such notes.

Many of the church people in those detention camp days and since, have frowned upon her activities, but I presume most of them had guilt feelings about their own "inactivity" and so this was their own way to justify themselves. But Mary, from the time I first knew her, seemed to have passed beyond this feeling of self-concern, rationalization, self-justification, defensiveness, and all the other anxieties surrounding them.

Mary has continued to move forward with her deep concern for the most disadvantaged and marshall her honesty, intelligence, humility and became personally involved with them.

#### Asami Kawachi wondered

"If Mary would have become the activist that she is today if she had settled anywhere but here in New York?" I would be quick to answer that Mary will be Mary no matter where she finds herself. She would be the "change-agent" in the society, taking her place besides the least of the undesirable under-dogs. Her life is to love the unloved and to serve those who listen to serving.

It was good to write this letter.

(REV.) GEORGE AKI  
The Congregational Church  
San Luis Obispo, Calif.



Jerry Enomoto

### Perspectives

**MEETING L.B.J.**—The passing of Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States, reminds me of the occasion when I had the opportunity to visit briefly with the President in 1967. I remember that Congressman Sparky Matsunaga was mainly responsible for arranging the visit, and that it occurred in a busy presidential day when General Westmoreland was to brief him on the Vietnam War.

We expected to shake hands and leave but the President was gracious enough to spend more than a few minutes chatting with us. A physically large and overwhelming man, he had a gentle way about him. History should honor him as a man who assumed an awesome responsibility, suddenly thrust upon him, and ultimately as responsible for some significant domestic progress through the "Great Society".

The opportunity to meet a President, not always afforded us, is one of the thrills and memories that remains with me as I reminisce once in a while about JACL.

**NIKKEI NEWSCASTERS**—The other day I was watching the early evening news on Channel 5, L.A., and saw a Japanese American newscaster. (Must be Ken Kashiwazawa of ABC-Los Angeles.—Ed.) He happened to be the first Asian I've seen, and he did a damn good job, I thought. I was also reading the latest edition of East-West, a Chinese American paper, and saw a picture and interview of Tritia Toyota, now in the newsmidia in Los Angeles.

I remember meeting Tritia when she was the National JACL Queen a few years back. The interview content was very interesting, and it struck me that she was an articulate spokesman with a balanced viewpoint. Being at once a woman and an Asian in a "man's game", once limited to whites, presents a lot of bags to jump into, but she seemed to be handling it all.

I have to admit to feeling pretty good when I see an occasional Asian, particularly Japanese, making it in a heretofore restricted media. Theoretically we are all striving for the millennium when we're all alike, and that kind of thing is no longer a phenomena. Maybe, being human though, we'll miss the kick of beating the odds. Of course, we're still a long way from that millennium.

### FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

#### 'Inside' Nihonmachi

Salt Lake City  
A recent television documentary on San Francisco Chinatown, the part unseen by those who do not actually live there, prompts a few personal observations. Until last June, my parents and I were involved in a family business for twenty four years. Eighteen of these years were spent on First Street (Japanese Town) until its demolition for the county civic complex, the Salt Palace.

Viewed from the eyes of outsiders, our Japanese town presented a conveniently consolidated area which in addition to specializing in Japanese stores and restaurants, did offer bars, hotels, a clean service stations, law offices, etc. We did have some customers who claimed they enjoyed their occasional visits to this area because of its "oriental flavor". There were also Anglo patrons who spoke fluent Japanese. They were mainly returned missionaries and former service personnel, anxious to retain and practice this foreign language.

In essence, I imagine that if I were an outsider, First South would be remembered as a rather quaint street on which one could listen to conversations in another tongue, secure a vase crafted in Kyoto and enjoy Japanese cuisine. It would be excusable if these were the remembrances of half a century ago. But not to be able to recall a place truthfully which existed less than a decade ago is beyond comprehension. Were they so young? Or have some of us been so detached?

I had turned twenty-one when the store was licensed in my name, because I was the first born citizen. My father, taken by the FBI at the outbreak of war to Bismarck, North Dakota, had been released from Gila as a parolee. In view of these conditions, I who had no interest in enterprise, returned from school in the midwest and assumed my filial duties.

Because I was young, there was a myriad of other things I would have enjoyed more. At the time I didn't appreciate what an education I would receive. Nor did I realize the privilege of penetrating the real face of our people. I was completely oblivious.

There was another who was subsisting on one meal a day of pork and beans. He hoarded the rest of his welfare check to send to his widowed daughter and her family in Hiroshima. He was their sole support. He refused to seek medical aid because he would not deny his child. I remember my mother making me kneel to clean his excretions from the floor. I was repulsed. And I asked, "Why us, we are not kin, we are not even of the same prefecture?"


Her answer was, "He is of us. He is of the human race." In my family, the distinction has not been of race, but of animal and man. My family training was remiss in that it never stressed pride in being Japanese, other than being human.

There were other times when I wondered why a community either rejected or ignored its own less fortunate. Sometimes we would call on children and theirs, and for those we thought would like to assist. The answers were

generally, "He does not belong to our church. They do not belong to our club. We would like to, but we are busy. We have families. We do not have enough money to help now, but perhaps later." There were no volunteers. We too had families, we had little money. If only human needs could be deferred until a convenient time! The time was then.

In the late '40s and '50s, I knew the humiliation of having to beg. Some may politely call it negotiating. It was begging. When our kindred yellow were unwilling or unable to help, when our own limited funds began to be eaten away, we had to go to Anglo strangers. We begged for reductions in the price of professional services, in the cost of used clothing, for an extra limousine to transport a handful of mourners.

Perhaps there is a technique to begging. I know only that the words stop in your throat. And sometimes in order to justify it, I would assure myself, "It is not for me or my family." I was young and vain.



Harry K. Honda  
*Ye Editor's Desk*

### VIETNAM WAR—AFTERTHOUGHTS

The American role in the Vietnam war goes down in the history books as its longest and least successful and while the cease-fire agreement calls from troop withdrawals and return of prisoners-of-war, the conflict in Southeast Asia will probably linger. True peace is still to come. The issue still unsettled is whether Hanoi will again be the political capital for all of Indo-China as it was during the century before under French rule. But Asian specialists have pointed out that Cambodia and Laos are still anxious to prevent Hanoi's domination—a desire shared by the leaders in Moscow and Peking.

As unpopular the war has been in many quarters, American commitment had support of political leaders in South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore. Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yue of Singapore said U.S. involvement in Vietnam bought available time for his own country.

So, while we are grateful that American lives will be spared hereafter, the oppression remains and much work needs to be done before the people of Southeast Asia emerge. The much-harder work for peace faces us, lest we go complacent and let armed hostility slip back on the scene.

Americans also have come to realize that supposedly overwhelming military power cannot subdue the human will. Until Vietnam, Americans always won what they set out to win—Independence from England in 1783, the western frontiers in 1812, the southwest from Mexico in 1848, opening of Japanese ports in 1854, etc. This is not to minimize U.S. leadership in world politics, however, as the burdens of leadership compel U.S. to use its power as a positive force for good.

All sorts of ideas are floating around Tokyo for rebuilding Vietnam, ranging from a Marshall-type plan to regional development program involving several nations. Japan has already pledged emergency aid after a cease-fire. Yet Saigon is worried that Japanese penetration might lead to economic dominance that it failed to achieve when it occupied Indo-China.

With U.S. forces withdrawing from Vietnam, other questions come to fore. In New Delhi, they are asking whether right-wing dictatorships supported by the U.S. during the cold war can survive? Can small nations in Asia hold their own against the big? How far will social ferment, checked by the war but not eliminated, continue in Vietnam? Is Asia heading into a period of nonmilitary domination by the rivalries of the Soviet Union, China and the U.S.? What may come will be "indigenous people's republics" controlled by local forces calling themselves Communists though not of the Moscow or Peking connection. Observers in India also do not discount militaristic regimes.

At best, it shall be a period of uncertainty.

Now that the decade of frustrating involvement in Vietnam is over, undoubtedly there will be many differences over what and who contributed most toward this negotiated settlement. Political leaders played important roles as well as the thousands who prayed or demonstrated for peace. There were those who remained steadfast with President Nixon, despite misgivings when he authorized military actions which he felt necessary to show Hanoi that it couldn't win.

Peace advocates, accused of giving Hanoi false hopes that their minority viewpoint would snowball, also prodded Nixon to withdraw ground troops more rapidly than he might otherwise. This steady withdrawal also did much to show Hanoi that U.S. seriously wanted to negotiate an acceptable peace.

Furthermore, the South Vietnamese have stood firm. The offensives designed to spur Communist objectives with mass support of the people in South Vietnam did not pass.

JACL was aware since 1967 that the Vietnam war was becoming divisive, affecting cuts in the Great Society legislations. To make the issue of war relevant to the emotions evoked by the killing in Vietnam. At the 1968 national convention, during the great civil rights discussions which evolved the commitment to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, there was no general agreement on the Vietnam war being "racist" despite the point raised that the white racist public felt it was O.K. to bomb in Vietnam because "they were Orientals".

With the international affairs committee reactivated in the 1969-70 biennium, attention was focused on U.S. escalation of the war in Indo-China and condemned by chapters and district councils. The resolution of the 1970 JACL convention gave it national emphasis after the "Liberation Caucus" graphically portrayed the war was indeed "racist". A few weeks after the convention in Chicago came the news from Georgia that some ex-Vietnam veterans had rousted traveling students from Japan, calling them "gooks", the derogatory term applying to all Asians. The lesson of the Vietnam war being racist became painfully clear to the unbelieving Nisei.

The most formal resolution against the Vietnam war passed by National JACL was accomplished last year in Washington, urging all U.S. military forces be withdrawn by October, 1973, and supporting legislation that would cut off funds to end military involvement in Southeast Asia.

More can be said of what was not done or should have been done—but let that be water over the dam.



## From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

AN HOUR FOR DR. PAUL—Nearly 30 years ago, in the fall of 1943, a young Nisei who had left a War Relocation Camp to further his education was elected president of the student body of Southwestern College in the tranquil little town of Winfield, Kan. His name was Paul Hagiya, a native of California. A Methodist scholarship had made it possible for him to attend Southwestern and he won his office on the strength of personality, scholarship and leadership.

Winfield didn't remain tranquil for long when the news got out. A group of American Legionnaires considered it outrageous that a "Jap kid" should be named student body president when the United States was at war with Japan and as their contribution to winning the war they were prepared by gaud to oust Hagiya by force. If anyone tried to educate the Legionnaires to the fact that Hagiya was as much an American as they, that episode has been obscured by history. What university officials did was not particularly courageous nor admirable, but under the circumstances it was practical and understandable. They spirited Hagiya out of town for a week until the Legionnaires' patriotic fervor was restored to more rational levels. When Hagiya returned, he was "allowed" to resign and resume his studies.

After serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Europe, Hagiya was ordained a Methodist minister. He has served parishes in Santa Maria, Calif., and Seattle, and for the past 14 years has been pastor of Simpson United Methodist Church in Denver. Among other posts, he has been a trustee of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, chairman of the Asian-American Caucus and president of the Denver Methodist Ministerial Association.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, observed as Human Relations Day, Dr. Donald B. Ruthenberg, president of Southwestern College, traveled to Denver to present Hagiya with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree before his congregation. Dr. Ruthenberg then preached the sermon which he titled "Uncommon Men—These Christians," and in it he referred to Paul Hagiya as an uncommon man in his own life and in his ministry. It was a singular honor and members of his congregation, of which I am not one, would agree was richly deserved.

Paul Hagiya would be somewhat embarrassed to be reminded of his unpleasant experience so long ago at Southwestern. It is likely that now when he thinks of the campus at all, it is in terms of the fun he had there and the benefits he derived rather than the soul-searing encounter with Midwestern bigotry. Yet he is not reluctant to talk about the episode. He regards it as just another chapter in the process of growing up, of learning about life as a Nisei and how to cope with the problems entailed by that status.

Simpson United Methodist under Dr. Hagiya's pastoral leadership and the direction of an enlightened lay board has become a progressive, integrated church in a very attractive building in the suburb of Arvada. It is integrated in at least two senses. While primarily it is a "Japanese" church, many of its members are non-Oriental, some the spouses of Japanese but others simply persons who have found a welcome and a satisfaction in associating with Simpson. In a second sense, the church has been able to integrate generations—elderly Issei, graying Nisei, long-haired Sansei and even a smattering of Yonsei. The necessity for using two languages (the Rev. Akio Tsukamoto from Japan is the Japanese-speaking pastor) is unwieldy at times, but the generation gap has been kept at a minimum. Listening to Dr. Ruthenberg's sermon, and Dr. Paul's simple, sincere words of appreciation, I marveled at how narrowly the church came to losing a dedicated servant 30 years ago through the stupid bigotry of a few super-patriots. How easy it would have been for the young Paul Hagiya to have been embittered and alienated, and driven to lesser things. Fortunately he was made of sterner stuff.

## PEPPERMINT WHIRL



### Studying Aggression

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

Rockville, Md.

Despite all of medical science's advances, one of the areas in which we have far too great a chasm of ignorance is that of aggression.

In recent years, we have begun to study it and to accumulate many bits and pieces of information. Although not always of great importance in themselves, they are significant in that they advance, even if very slightly, our bases of scientific understanding—and make possible new studies that could not be carried on without these bases to take off from.

Such is the case in the field of information about, on the one hand, male sex hormones and, on the other, aggression. We know enough to be able to design a valid inquiry seeking to answer a number of important questions.

For example, do increased levels of sex hormones in males lead to more aggressive behavior and higher social rank?

Are hormones responsible for the aggressive surge to the top? Or do increased hormone levels reflect social rank and aggressive activity?

In a new study supported by the Health Services and Mental Health Administration's National Institute of Mental Health, scientists of Boston University and the Yerkes Regional Primate Center will probe into questions like these in a series of animal studies that they expect will bring information useful to human behavior studies as well as basic research.

The scientists will study the relationship between testosterone, the hormone responsible for male secondary sex characteristics (such as body build, beard, voice, etc.), and aggression, utilizing rhesus monkeys. Previous studies have suggested that there is a relationship but no clear cause-and-effect tie has been proved.

Some scientists feel that awards luncheon on Sunday,

## East L.A. VFW post to host reunion

LOS ANGELES—The Sixth District Nisei Memorial Post 9902, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will host 300 delegates attending the 23rd annual Nisei VFW Reunion Feb. 16-18 at the Hyatt House in the Commerce announced co-chairman Art Katayama and Joe Kawata.

The host unit, formerly the East Los Angeles Post 9902, is headed by Shizuo Kunihiro. Commanders and past commanders of 13 other Nisei posts will meet Feb. 16 in what is expected to be the only business session. Banquets will highlight the Friday-Saturday night activities, concluded with an awards luncheon on Sunday,

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UNKOKU TOGAN SCREEN—Detail from one of the seven large folding screens now on view (through Mar. 4) at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Far Eastern Galleries is the above landscape by Unkoku Togan (1547-1618) of the Sesshu School—Japanese artists who were inspired by Chinese tradition. This screen is from the Avery Brundage Collection on loan from the Center of Asian Art and Culture, San Francisco.

A free illustrated brochure, "Golden Age of Japanese Screen Painting," written by senior curator George Kuwayama is also available at the Museum. The screens, all created during the 17th and 18th centuries, have been a traditional way of illustrating the life, history and spiritual aspirations of the Japanese—besides serving as a manner of interior decoration and dividing a room.

## All-volunteer military sought

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The "Voluntary Military Special Pay Act" legislation which would expedite the conversion to an all-volunteer armed force, was re-introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), Rep. William A. Steiger (R-Wis.), Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.), and Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.). The four key sponsors of the measure were joined by more than 100 other members of the House in introducing the bill.

"Enactment of our bill is essential if we plan to end the draft this year and place our military forces on an all-volunteer basis," Matsunaga

said. "This measure would ensure similar civilian occupations of the military services to recruit and retain skilled volunteers for specialties of his bill, Matsunaga pointed out, is that it would save personnel shortages where the taxpayers money in military pay for those supplementing the all-volunteer cialties comparable to the pay force.

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

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  - WEST LOS ANGELES, \$15-21. Steve K. Yagi, 3950 Berryman Ave, Los Angeles 90066.
  - COLUMBIA BASIN, \$15-25. Ed Yamamoto, 4305 Grant City Air, Moses Lake 98837. TC \$35-60.
  - PORTLAND, \$12-50-20. Rowe Sumida, 1500 NE Irving St, No. 578, Portland 97232. TC \$30-40. Student \$5.
  - PUYALLUP VALLEY, \$15-25. Dr. John Kanda, 1716 Academy St, Sumner 98686. TC \$25-32.50.
  - SEATTLE, \$12-21. Tomio Morikuchi, Don Kazama, c/o 526 S Jackson, Seattle 98104. Student \$6.

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## Managua's lone Issei, 74, built city's machine repair shop—lost in quake

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A 74-year-old Japanese who owned a machine repair shop in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua shot himself dead Jan. 25, according to the Japanese Embassy.

He was Yasuji Yokota, originally from Koriyama City, Fukushima Prefecture. He was the only permanent resident from Japan in the capital of this Latin American country which was devastated by an earthquake last December.

In his suicide note addressed to the Japanese Embassy in Managua, Yokota said, "I tried as hard as I could, but my health is no longer up to it."

Yokota emigrated to Nicaragua 45 years ago. After working at a power station, he started a machine repair shop in Managua. He returned to Japan at the outbreak of World War II. After the war ended, he went back to Nicaragua, reopened his shop and developed it into the largest repair shop in the city.

However, Nicaraguan authorities recently decided to demolish his house and shop as part of their plan to reconstruct the quake-ravaged city. Deprived of his shop, Yokota reportedly was at a total loss.

Japanese people residing in the country donated a total of \$1,000 to him at the initiative of the Japanese Embassy, but \$30,000 would be needed to reconstruct the shop. The Japanese Embassy cabled Fukushima Prefecture to help him make a fresh start.

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# CHAPTER PULSE

## Installation Stockton JACL seats 1973 officers

Ted Yoneda, president of the Stockton JACL for 1973, and his cabinet along with the Stockton JACL Auxiliary officers, were installed Jan. 21 at the Prime Rib Inn by Superior Court Judge Bill L. Dozier.

The JACL-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 136 opened the evening's festivities with presentation of the colors. During dinner, Kahelani and Kawalaia entertained the gathering with two hula numbers—Hula O' Makee and the Hawaiian War Chant.

Dr. James Tanaka, who served as master of ceremonies, introduced the following honored guests:  
Judge and Mrs. Bill L. Dozier, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Mather, Elizabeth Humbarger, Rev. and Mrs. Saburo Masada, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Yanoaka, Harry Hayashiro, honorary Issei JACL member, Ted Ishihara, Stockton JACL historian and Nichi Bei Times correspondent, Mrs. Mas Sasaki, Hokubei Mainichi correspondent, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ota, 1973 Fresh Camp JACL President.

The presentation of awards highlighted the evening's program. Fred Dobana and George Baba received Plaques of Appreciation for their continued support and JACL silver pins were presented to Ruby Dobana and George Matsumoto. Also winners of the Stockton JACL Invitational Golf Tournament received their trophies.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Matheson, chairman, Dept. of Psychology, Univ. of the Pacific, who spoke on "Hypnosis and Parapsychology." Cited were interesting examples of age regression, parapsychology, ESP and psychokinesis. Dr. Matheson also demonstrated mass hypnotism and concluded lecture with a question and answer period.

Door prizes donated by Calvin Matsumoto of Southern Pharmacy, Alex Tanaka of Charter Way Liquors and Ted Yoneda were given away to conclude the installation award recognition dinner.

## Venice-Culver elects John Asari president

John Asari, newly-elected president of the Venice-Culver JACL, was installed in absentia (ill at home) by Maso Satow at the chapter dinner Sunday, Jan. 20 at Fox & Hounds Restaurant. He succeeds Betty Yuliver.

The JACL Silver Pin was presented to Dr. Richard Saiki, on the chapter board since 1972 and president in 1966. The Venice Issei Pioneer Project initiated by the Sansei was awarded \$50 for its program in lieu of the chapter community service trophy.

Satow, main speaker, declared the basic JACL objective—to promote Japanese Americans is still as valid as the time when the organization was founded in 1929. "It is a positive effort to which all can subscribe," he said.

## Hi Akagi re-elected Alameda president

The Alameda Chapter Hi Akagi, owner of the Alameda Sporting Goods store, as president at the chapter installation dinner, Feb. 3, at Francisco's.

George's  
The Alameda Chapter was toastmaster for the occasion. Honored guests invited were:  
Mayor and Mrs. Terry LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kofman, Publisher Alameda Time Star, Rev. and Mrs. Hideo Terao, Rev. and Mrs. Jonah Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Ito, Manager Sumitomo Bank Oakland, Supervisor and Mrs. Fred Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Satow, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell, Mr. Al Koshiyama, Mrs.

## CALENDAR

- Feb. 10 (Saturday)  
San Gabriel Valley—Mtg, ESV Japanese Comm. Ctr., 8 p.m.  
Panel disc: "Community Center's Future"
- Riverside—Comm. testimonial dinner, 5 Madokoro, Oriental Gardens, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 11 (Sunday)  
NCWNC—Qtrly Mtg, Sacramento JACL, hosts, 12 n. Sacramento JACL
- Sacramento—Inst. dir. 6 p.m., Sacramento Inn, 7 n. Wilson Riles, State Sup't. of Public Instruction, spkr.
- Contra Costa—Inst. dir. Nikko Restaurant, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13 (Tuesday)  
Sequoia—Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Riles, State Sup't. of Public Instruction, spkr.
- San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Contra Costa—Inst. dir. Mas Satow, spkr.
- Feb. 17-18  
PSWDC—1st Qtrly sess, Shorecliff Motel, Pismo Beach; San Luis Obispo JACL, hosts, 11 noon  
—Clam dig, 5 p.m.—Barbecue; Sun) 9 a.m.—DC mtg.
- Feb. 22 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Inst. Dir. Merry War, Feb. 23 (Friday)  
Downtown L.A.—Inst. dir. Morikawa Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spkr.
- Feb. 24 (Saturday)  
Riverside—Inst. dir. Hickory BBQ, Corona, 7:30 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spkr.
- Natl JACL—Annual Credit Union mtg, Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 24-25  
NCWNYC—Qtrly Session, Eden Jr JACL, hosts, Hayward
- Feb. 25 (Sunday)  
Stockton—Pike Woods benefit, Civic Memorial Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Mar. 3 (Saturday)  
Detroit—Inst. dir. Dick Tiki Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Otto Furuta, spkr.
- Idaho Falls—Winter carnival, Feb. 3-4
- Fresno—Tri-District JACL Conference (NCWNC, CCDC, PSWDC), 7 p.m.
- Mar. 10 (Saturday)  
Philadelphia—Inst. dir. Cinielli's Country House, Cherry Hill, N.J., 6 p.m.
- EDC—Qtr Session, Philadelphia JACL, hosts
- Mar. 13 (Tuesday)  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Sequoia—Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

## Lt. Gov. Ariyoshi predicts focal point of world affairs shifting to Pacific

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) MONTEREY, Calif.—An eloquent plea on behalf of tourism and a prediction that the focal point of world affairs will soon move from the Atlantic to the Pacific Basin with its fascinating multi-ethnic, multi-culture heritage was made here during a mainland visit by George Ariyoshi, Lt. Governor of the state of Hawaii.

Ariyoshi spoke at the installation dinner of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League which brought over 200 persons to the Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club in Carmel Valley.

"Some say tourism destroys the charm and beauty of a place," Ariyoshi said. "I say hogwash. It is most important for a tourist community not to lose its charm. It behooves you more than ever to keep your beauty and your charm."

## Welcome from Reagan

Ariyoshi, who received a personal message of welcome from Gov. Ronald Reagan, said that only a few years ago, Hawaii, like Monterey county, had agriculture (sugar) as its top industry, with military second and tourism third. Now tourism is at the top. He predicted a like future for Monterey County.

With high praise for the Monterey Peninsula (Superior) Willard Branson, a Mayor Al Madden of Monterey and Bernard Anderson of Carmel were in the audience, especially the absence of high rise structures. Ariyoshi stressed the fact that all major surveys show that tourists do not want to go to a place that does not give them an experience different than they can get at home.

As many areas of Hawaii make the change from agriculture to tourism, he said, the agricultural charm is being preserved, but the areas are being "hoisted up by restoration of historic sites."

## February Events

Community Center topic of San Gabriel meeting

"Community Center"—What is Its Future?—will be discussed at the San Gabriel Valley JACL meeting, Feb. 10, 8 p.m., at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina.

Leaders of various organizations that use the center will speak of their purposes and activities and answer questions from the audience. Harry Mizuguchi will moderate. Among the speakers will be:

Shiro Takemoto, Ed Yamaguchi, Kazuo Yamamura, Richard Onji, Kanji Sahara, Marvel Miyata, Edward Ige, Henry Yamanaka, Bob Yamashita, Frank Yamashita, Rev. Bill Hara, Edward Tokeshi and Roy Iketani, president of the Center.

The Community Center is in the midst of a building program to add a gymnasium, auditorium, a kitchen-conference room complex and a six classroom structure to its present property. Kiyoshi Sawano and Associates are architects and the John Halas Corporation are builders.

Almost 20 different organizations use the Center and it is hoped that with the new building additions, more of Oriental populace of the San Gabriel Valley will be attracted to the Center.

As an added feature, the chapter will present Mrs. Estelle Ishigo, author of "The Lone Heart Mountain," who will autograph her book which will be on sale at this time.

## January Events

Mt. Olympian signs Japan flight charter contract

Mt. Olympian JACL, at its January board meeting, signed a Japan charter contract with Pan American for a fall flight departing Salt Lake City Oct. 18 for Tokyo and returning Nov. 8. Round-trip fare was set for \$425 per person. Tour information may be obtained from chapter president Tosh Hoki (255-5802).

Portland installs Homer Yasui president

Homer Yasui was sworn in as 1973 chapter president of Portland JACL at its installation dinner Feb. 3 at Inwilla Village.

Chapter is preparing for the National JACL bowling tournament being held Mar. 5-10 at Timberlanes.

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problems, especially in the field of pollution. But Hawaii is proud of the way it is re-creating and industry in solving problems of clean air and water.

"We had to decide what kind of Hawaii we wanted not only by us but by our children. Rather than accept a future that has been handed down to us, we must insist on planning our own future."

## School Support

Expressing pride in Hawaii's progress in many fields such as culture (funds are budgeted each year for the purchase of works by local artists), he pointed out that his state and Alaska are the only ones not in trouble over their revenue base for education.

Education is not dependent on a property tax in Hawaii, he said. It is supported by general revenue funds, assuring equal opportunity for all in a state noted for its ethnic diversity.

It is extremely important to perpetuate and foster that diversity that exists in our country, he said. Diversity is something we must not lose. And the JACL is important in keeping it. In Hawaii, he said, many ethnic groups have learned to live together.

"You will find that the Pacific Basin is destined to be the focal point of world affairs in the future," he said, "and California and Hawaii have an important role to play in this strike."

## Dock Strike

He said that he is constantly appalled by the emphasis given in Washington to the East coast over the West coast, the recent refusal to enter into dock strike negotiations here while doing so in the East being an excellent example.

In closing, Ariyoshi, who was brought to the Monterey Peninsula through cooperation of United Air Lines, commented on the large number of young people in the audience and their importance in structuring the world of the future.

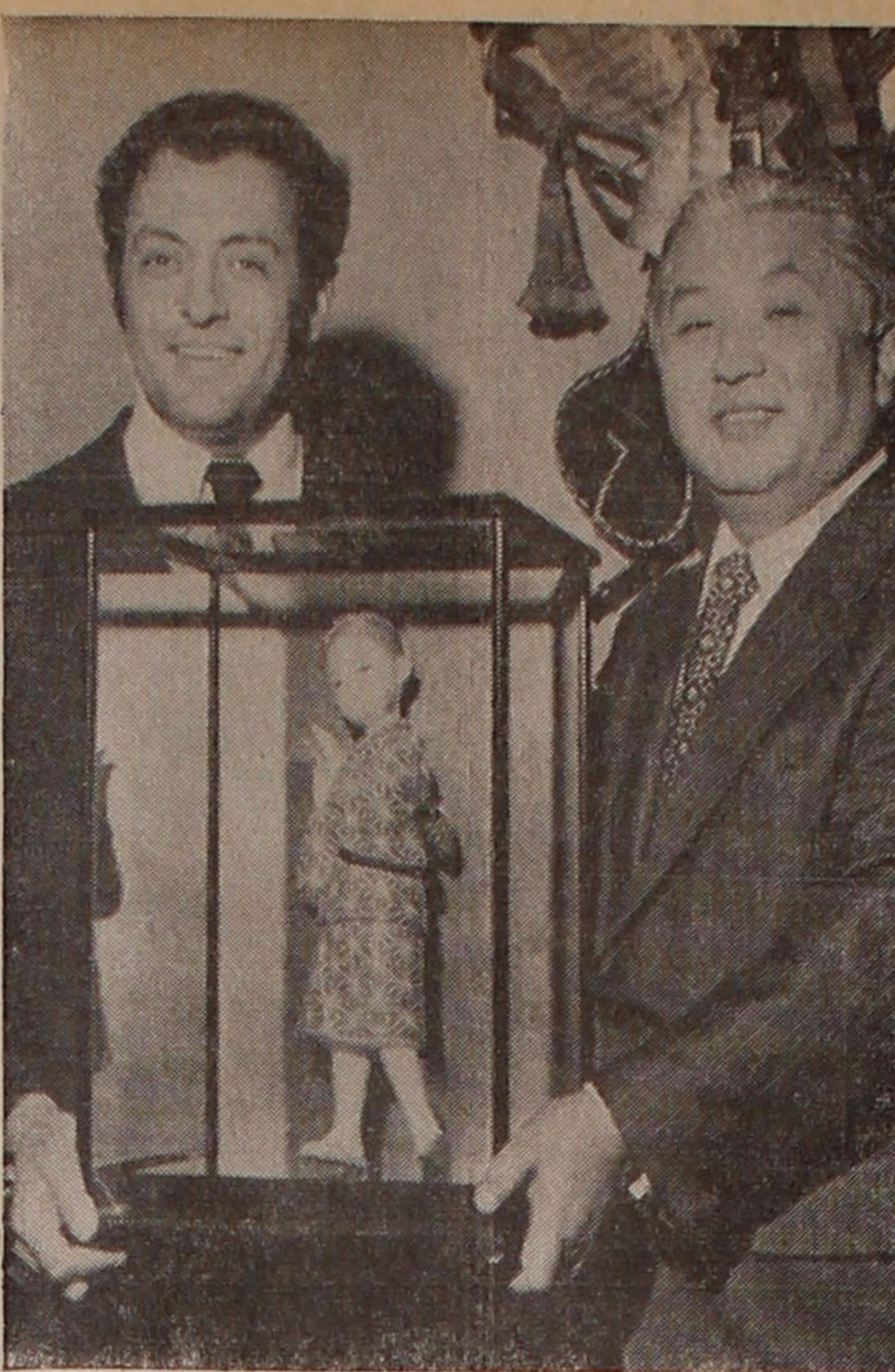
Gov. Reagan, in his message, also expressed "on behalf of the people of California, the greatest respect and admiration that our Japanese Americans have won by their many contributions to our cultural heritage and economic prosperity."

He sent congratulations to incoming President Pete Nakasako, who received the gavel from Tak Yokota. Dr. Harry Hatasaka, District Governor of the California-Nevada JACL, was the installing officer. Also ushered into office was President Grant Horuchi of the JAYS, the junior JACL group.

## Community Award

Annual awards were made to Kei Nakamura, for his contributions to the life of the community, including chairmanship of the county grand jury, and to Mrs. Mike (Chiz) Sando for her work within the organization. The presentations were made by John Gota and Frank Tanaka.

Ted Durein, executive editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, was master of ceremonies, paying a special tribute to Kelly Kageyama, who died last year while serving his second term as JACL president. Kageyama made outstanding contributions in the fields of sports and a Little League, as well as in other community affairs.



PHILHARMONIC THANKED—Los Angeles Philharmonic music director Zubin Mehta accepts a ceremonial Hakata doll from Japanese Consul General Akira Yamato, presented on behalf of the Japanese government to commemorate the successful tour of Japan last fall by the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra. Doll was presented Jan. 22 during a luncheon in The Founders of the Music Center. Doll was accompanied by a congratulatory message from Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba. The recent tour of the Orchestra to Japan is in the highest tradition of cultural interchange, from which both of our countries stand to gain greatly in terms of both educational value and increased mutual understanding and good will. Japan has been doubly fortunate in this respect since we have now benefited three times from receiving one of America's premier orchestras, with a fourth visit scheduled for 1976."

## D.C. CHAPTER INSTALLATION FEATURES 'NOW GENERATION'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The future of the JACL depends upon how well the Nisei and Sansei can work together to form a stronger organization, Barry Matsumoto, new Washington representative of the JACL, told the Washington, D.C. Chapter on Jan. 27.

Matsumoto was keynote speaker at the Chapter's 27th annual installation dinner-dance. It was his first formal speaking engagement in the D.C.-Virginia-Maryland area since his arrival in November from Seattle to assume his new post in the Nation's Capital.

The occasion brought together about 200 young and old members and guests for the theme, "The JACL and the Now Generation."

Representing the young generation, Wesley Minami was installed as 1973 Chapter Chairman of the JACL (Japanese American Youth League).

James Kurihara, 1st v.c.; Shigeaki Hiratsuka, 2nd v.c.; Mary Tada, corr. sec.; Masuko Sato, rec. sec.; Roy Rohn, treas.; Mary Sato, editor, "D.C. News Notes"; and Joe Hirata, Susumu Uyeda, and Ben Kitashima.

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## EDC—

Continued from Front Page  
tion against the Japanese Americans today has a taken more "subtle" forms than the open type of racism practiced before and during World War II. They noted the movement toward cooperation with other Asian Americans as a healthy challenge and opportunity in which the JACL should participate actively.

Delegates from the D.C. area, New York, Philadelphia and Seabrook, New Jersey attended. Due to illness, Mrs. Gracye Uyehara of Philadelphia, Council Governor, was

## Governor III

After a welcome by Mrs. Claire Minami of the D.C. Chapter, the day-long EDC session was presided over by Key Kobayashi, a Vice Governor.

Delegates from the D.C. area, New York, Philadelphia and Seabrook, New Jersey attended. Due to illness, Mrs. Gracye Uyehara of Philadelphia, Council Governor, was

succeeding Peter Nose. Other new JACL officers are: Lynn Wakabayashi, sec.; Brenda Kurihara, treas.; Kaia Kitagawa, hist.; and Kathy Rohn, communication.

Shigeaki Sugiyama, National JACL President-elect, presented silver pins to three Chapter members with ten or more years of outstanding service: Key Kobayashi, Paul Ishimoto, and Dr. Norman Ikari.

Gordon Yamada was toastmaster, and Andrew Kuroda gave the invocation and benediction. Larry Inagaki was general chairman who with his committee ably handled arrangements for the banquet, which was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Silver Spring, Maryland.

## Keynote Address

In his keynote address, Barry Matsumoto said much of JACL's future will depend upon "how well we are able to respond to the new Sansei community."

"The task of fashioning our responses will fall initially upon your shoulders as the present and more experienced members of our organization," Matsumoto said.

"Hopefully with the passage of time, we will be able to draw more Sansei into the organization and they will bring with them their ideas and beliefs. Thus the future of JACL rests not with the Nisei generation by itself or with the Sansei generation by itself.

"The future of JACL must depend upon a partnership, a joint effort by both generations working together to form a stronger organization and a better community."

The banquet was presided over by Congressman Patsy Mink, Mrs. Spark Matsunaga, wife of the Hawaii Congressman; Dillon Meyer, former War Relocation Authority Director, and Mrs. Meyer; T. L. Tsui, President of the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, and Mrs. Tsui.

unable to attend and preside.

Between business sessions, the D.C. Chapter hosted the Sheraton Motor Inn, Silver Spring, Maryland, where the EDC meeting was held and where, in the evening, the delegates attended the installation banquet of the D.C. Chapter.

## Issei centenarian

LOS ANGELES — On Jan. 25, Mrs. Tami Abe celebrated her 102nd birthday at the Keiro Nursing Home. She is the widow of the late Rev. Seizo Abe, early Japanese Protestant minister in Seattle. She is oldest Southern California Issei, according to the Social Security office.

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### N.Y. Medical Board action closing acupuncture center seen as race bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "It friends set up the N.Y. Center when he left the Army. Even from publicly appointed officials you would expect honesty, truth, and integrity. The New York Medical Board displayed none of these," charged Dr. Arnold Benson, head of the Washington Acupuncture Center, in a recent interview commenting on the Medical Board's decision that forced him to close his thriving New York Center and relocate his growing practice in D.C.

"The N.Y. medical board is twenty-three MD's appointed by the Governor who form their own legislature, executive, and judicial branch and who make and set their own rules and enforce them," Dr. Benson explained. "They are outside the law and are the most unconstitutional body in existence today. There is no recourse in state statute to their rules and they can do to change them from day to day."

Dr. Benson, an American M.D. found out about acupuncture while stationed in the Far East with the U.S. Army, and with several

#### Patients in N.Y.

"We had been treating several hundred doctors, public officials, and some of the New York Jets football team," he said speaking of the N.Y. Center. Then the State Medical Board stepped in.

After the Board's decision against acupuncture was published, he said he Board then publicly announced that they were taking a course in acupuncture.

"They acted in total ignorance for their own gain," he alleged.

Benson cited the case of Dr. Lee for comparison. Dr. Lee is one of the Chinese acupuncturists that the State Board kept from practicing in N.Y. Dr. Lee had thirty years of professional experience and had been the head of a hospital in Hong Kong. The medical expert of the State Medical Board who testified against acupuncture was, in contrast, an "intern from Presbyterian Hospital."

#### Racial Bias Seen

Racial prejudice, in addition to the desire to keep the practice in the hands of M.D.'s, had a strong role in the Board's decision according to Dr. Benson who termed the decision the "N.Y. State 1972 China Exclusion Act."

"They will let English and Australian technicians and nurses practice but exclude Asians from licensing or practice," he said. He classified acupuncture as "a therapy like physical therapy or a nurse giving penicillin," and feels "it is definitely a part of medicine."

The Center's reception in D.C. has been fantastic explained Dr. Benson. He told of the many doctors who have come to the Acupuncture Center both as patients and observers and of many inquiries for training courses.

The N.Y. attitude on acupuncture is, he feels, a minority opinion in medical circles. "The attitude of medicine here in D.C. is that although the doctors don't know what acupuncture is, it does seem to benefit without causing any harm. Its practice is therefore permitted as long as it is done under medical supervision."

Embassies from the Chinese Peoples Republic and Taiwan have referred patients.

#### Exchange Plan

Plans had been made while in New York to set up an exchange program between Taiwan and the U.S. Taiwanese acupuncturists would have come to the U.S. to do research and American students would have been sent to Taiwan to study. Then the N.Y. decision temporarily halted the exchange plans.

Public pressure is having some effect in N.Y. Governor Rockefeller in his State of the State message announced he will appoint a special Commission on Acupuncture. This bypasses the heads of the State Medical Board.

"There is no other Center like this one in this U.S.," said Dr. Benson. "This Center's technical knowledge permits the evaluation of the technical skill of an acupuncturist which is not possible anywhere else in the United States."

"We have a tremendous amount to offer and want to share it," said Dr. Benson. "We hope to make it available locally at a lower cost to the public." At present he explained this is impossible due to legal costs in N.Y.

"My goal," stated Dr. Benson, "is to fulfill the aim I set in New York and to affiliate with a number of institutions to gain statistics in various areas as part of a program of clinical research studies." He listed neurology, post-operative anesthesia and muscular dystrophy as areas of special interest.

"I plan to move back to New York as soon as reason takes over," predicted Dr. Benson.

### 120-ft. dragon to parade in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight dragons reside in San Francisco's Chinatown, but there is only one Gum Lung. The 120-footer which reigns over the city's Chinese New Year parade Feb. 17 is a heavy-weight in the classic Chinese tradition.

The dragon of Chinese legend is a sacred and beneficent beast. The many-faceted protector of the Chinese people has the head of a camel, horns of a deer, eyes of a rabbit, ears of a cow, neck of a serpent, belly of a frog, scales of a carp and talons of a hawk.

There are lesser breeds, but this is Gum Lung, the divine good-godder that inhabits the skies. A symbol of imperial power, Lung decorated the emperor's standard — postage stamps, coins of the realm and was indispensable at any major procession.

Such a creature is the Golden Dragon which will write through San Francisco downtown streets in the wake of a 90-minute spectacle starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17. The parade is the piece de resistance of the Chinese community's nine-day Year of the Ox festival.

The wartime experience of Japanese Americans was the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Student Body Association of Gonzaga University here Feb. 1, as CSU-San Francisco instructor Edison Uno presented a personal account of his four years of internment during World War II.

### Business



Ben N. Matsui

As first recipients of the new Department of Defense (DOD) Design Awards, **George Matsumoto** and Associates of San Francisco and the Sacramento District Army Corps of Engineers were jointly honored for the outstanding design and construction of the 102 family housing units at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Florin JAACL president **Dr. David Asahara** attended the meeting of chiropractors from U.S., Canada, Europe, India and Australia to hear Dr. Sid E. Williams, founder of Dynamic Essential, and president of Life Foundation at Atlanta, Ga., recently.

**Dr. Tsunebisa Hukano** of the Laboratory of Human Reproduction and Reproductive Biology, received The Prize Thesis Award (December 1972) from The American Association of Obstetrics and Gynecology. His study concentrated on the intercellular mechanism through which the releasing factor of the brain, acts on the pituitary gland.

**Dr. Makino** is an Associate in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Harvard Medical School. At the Clinical Congress of The American College of Surgeons, **Dr. Teruo Matsumoto**, Hahemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, lectured on the scientific studies carried out at the above named institution in regard to the relationship of acupuncture and electrical stimulation. In Dr. Matsumoto's experiments, intermittent electrical stimulation was found to be superior to manual needle movement.

Two Californians were appointed to head Bank of Tokyo of Calif. branches. **Ben Matsui**, vice president and manager of the North Fresno branch, will head the new Oakland branch slated for a March opening. The Oakland office will be the 17-branch bank's first in the Eastbay, a three-story structure at Broadway and 19th St. **Sam S. Sato**, asst. v.p., San Francisco Main Office, has been named vice president and manager of the North Fresno branch, established two years ago and its second office in Fresno.

**Suntory International**, export arm of Suntory, Ltd., established a U.S. subsidiary, S.I. Enterprises, to export American goods to Japan, it was announced by **Michio Torii**, president. It will focus on exporting barrel staves, barrels and fruit juices at first and later expand to export of American-made machinery and technology for its whiskey and soft-drink production.

**George H. Umezawa** of San Francisco has been promoted to loan officer in Crocker Bank's real estate loan administration. A native Californian, Umezawa is a 16-year veteran with Crocker Bank and has served in real estate lending capacities in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Bank of America in Gardena announced the promotion of two Nisei officers: **George S. Ota**, vice president at the Gardena main office with responsibilities in business development efforts; and **Samuel J. Fukushima**, new manager of the Rosecrans-Van Ness office, where Ota had previously serviced since 1969. Fukushima has been manager of the Western-Santa Barbara office since 1970.

Chicago Sun Times editorial cartoonist **Bill Mauldin** was special guest at the 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California installation dinner held Jan. 27 at the Cockatoo Inn in Hawthorne. Gardena City Councilman **Paul Bannai** is the new Association president. Mauldin, during WW2, had drawn several cartoons about the 442nd in the Army "Yank" magazine.

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### Churches

The Univ. of Hawaii and the Hawaii Buddhist Council is co-sponsoring a three-month education series on the Kamakura period of Buddhism. **Dr. Taitetsu Unno**, professor of world religions at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was among the visiting lecturers participating in the symposium opening the series. It was during the Kamakura Era (1185-1332) that most of the significant schools of Japanese Buddhism were founded, among them Jodo, Jodo-Shinshu, Shingon, Nichiren and Zen.

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### Radio-TV

"The Flintstones on Ice" (CBS-TV Special, Feb. 11, 8-9 p.m. PST) will feature a solo part by Nisei ice-skating star **Mitsuko Funakoshi** of Los Angeles. According to her father, Willie Funakoshi, the show was videotaped in Hamburg, Germany. Mitsuko, now

skating professionally for seven years, is spending her third year touring Europe.

### Awards

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### Methodist Leader

Although he took an active part in many community affairs, **Lodians** seem to remember him best as head of the Japanese Methodist Churches in the United States — and for being instrumental in establishing the Sister City relationship between Lodi, California, and Kofu, Japan.

**Rev. Goto** was 70 years old when he died. (Rev. Goto is a first cousin to Mike Masakaka.)

He was born in the city of Otaru, Island of Hokkaido, Japan, and he came to the United States in 1919, to devote the rest of his life to his adopted country.

After coming to Lodi in 1949, Rev. Goto said in an interview for the "Lodi Times" that, at the age of 17, he'd had a purpose for wanting to come to America.

"I had rebelled at the ideal of militarism and regimentation which had begun to show its head in Japan. I believed in the value of individuality and I knew that in America democracy could be found."

He said at the time — in 1954 — that his two heroes were Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman.

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### REV. TARO GOTO: 1902-1972

## A churchman and Sister City envoy

LODI, Calif. — When Lodi's Rev. Taro Goto died last December 18, messages of condolence to his family poured in from all over the world.

Not the least of the important messages to have been received was a telegram from President Nixon.

It said: "Mrs. Nixon and I want to convey our deepest sympathy to the family of Reverend Taro Goto. Reverend Goto was one of the great Japanese American pioneers who contributed so much to the development of California and the western United States.

"He will be remembered fondly, not only by his family and friends, but also by the Japanese American Community and the nation to which he was fully dedicated and which he served so effectively."

It is signed "Richard Nixon."

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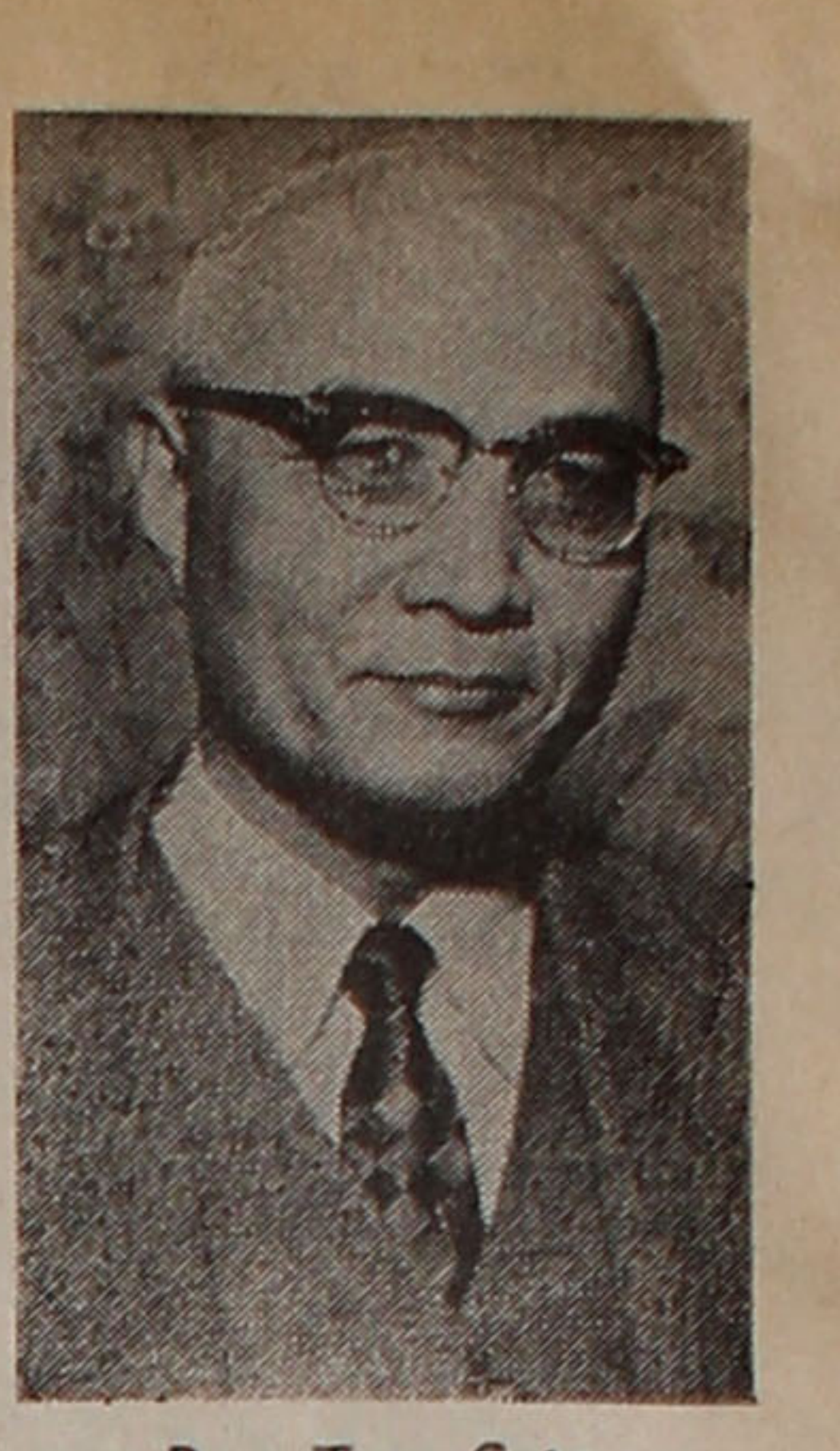
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Rev. Taro Goto

Japanese naturalization rights were restored. Rev. Goto became a citizen of the United States.

#### Sister City

In the fall of 1959, Rev. Goto left for Japan, not only as a representative of the Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference of the Methodist Church, but also as a representative of the City of Lodi.

According to his wife, Rev. Goto was particularly impressed by Kofu, because of its vineyards, its location, some 100 miles from the coast, and of its lovely homes that are kept in immaculate condition.

#### 30 individuals aided by AANBA since opening

LOS ANGELES—Asian American National Business Alliance, of 777 N. Broadway, contracted by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce to provide assistance in developing loan packages for new and existing firms seeking operating capital, revealed over 30 individuals have been assisted since its opening late last year.

The AANBA board is comprised of: Wilbur K. Woo, chairman; Tsutomu Uchida, president; Tad Ikemoto, secretary; John Carandang, Soichi Fukui, Jack C. Lee, Sammy Lee, M.D., directors.

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