

# Many Nat'l JACL officers due at Tri-District Meeting

FOWLDER, Calif. — The Central California JACL District Council scheduled its pre-Tri-District Meeting session at the Fowler Buddhist Church on Feb. 21.

Akira Nishioka, CCDC vice-governor, was named by Gov. Izumi Taniguchi to be general chairman for the Tri-District Meeting slated Mar. 3-4 at Fresno's Towne House.

Among the National officers

NEXT MANZANAR  
PILGRIMAGE APR. 14

LOS ANGELES — The Manzanar Committee is preparing for its next pilgrimage to the historic site near Lone Pine set for Saturday, April 14 (the weekend prior to the Easter season school break) with groups in San Francisco, Chicago and New York coordinating preparatory activities.

The committee also acknowledged "the many hundreds of individuals and organizations who supported our position on the text of the Manzanar plaque." Their campaign for supporting letters and positions ended on Jan. 31.



As I  
See  
It

By BARRY MATSUMOTO  
Washington JACL Representative

(Following is the text of Barry Matsumoto's address at the Washington, D.C. JACL installation dinner held Jan. 27.)

Washington

The theme of this evening's speech relates to the relationship of JACL and the Sansei generation. It is a theme which looks to the future of JACL and requires some honest and forthright considerations into our continued existence.

However, as with all forms of human endeavor, one cannot

## Sansei Generation

adequately begin to discuss the future without first considering the past. There is a well-known saying which states that "The Past is Prologue" and in the case of JACL, the prologue is replete with both the achievements of its members and acts of selfless dedication to the well-being of the community. I need not chronicle here for this audience the long and distinguished history of our organization. Most of you have participated in that history and, indeed, many of you have been instrumental in shaping it. Suffice it to say at this time that "Service to the Community" has been the theme or principle which has guided our organization in its activities on behalf of the community.

The key word in that theme "Service to the Community" is the term "community." As we all recognize, a community requires far more than merely a collection of individuals living in geographic proximity. The two requisites of a true community are a sharing of common experiences and a sharing of a basic sense of purpose.

It is possible to speak in a truly meaningful sense of a Nisei community. The common experiences which the Nisei shared involved growing up in a general climate of racial hostility and suspicion. The culmination of that atmosphere occurred during the second World War with the Evacuation and relocation of the Japanese Americans. As a consequence of that common experience, the Nisei also shared a basic sense of purpose. That shared purpose was to create for themselves, their families and their community, a better life in which Japanese Americans individually and collectively would no longer have to live in a climate of fear and suspicion. The shared purpose of the Nisei is perhaps best summarized by the concluding phrase of the JACL Creed: "Better Americans in a Greater America."

The achievements of the Nisei since World War II have been recorded elsewhere by individuals far more eloquent than I. However, the true eloquence of those achievements stems not from the skills of the recorders but from the actual acts of the Nisei themselves. It would not be an overstatement to suggest that the record of the Nisei is without parallel in American history.

We have in the last few minutes been looking at the past—or as I noted earlier the prologue—I would now like to turn to a consideration of the future or more specifically the future relationship of this organization with the Sansei generation.

To assess that future relationship we must again turn to the basic purpose of JACL—"Service to the Community." The threshold question which we must consider is whether a Sansei community exists in any significant sense. For if there is no Sansei community, then JACL, at least in its presently constituted

Continued on Page 4

and staff expected to be present include president Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, Washington JACL representative Barry Matsumoto, planning commissioner Lillian Kimura of Chicago and executive director David Ushio of San Francisco.

National officers within the three California districts are vice presidents Frank Iwama of Sacramento and James Murakami of Sonoma County, treasurer Alfred Hatate of Downtown Los Angeles, and 1000 Club chairman Tad Hi-

rota of Berkeley.

It was also announced that Sanger JACL is handling registrations, (\$8 per person, including \$5 for Saturday mixer and \$3 registration) and checks payable to CCDC-JACL be sent to:

Masami Arita,  
Sanger JACL  
664 S. Ross  
Sanger, Calif. 93657

The Tri-District Meeting is the first biennial gathering of delegates from the three JACL district councils within California.

## JAPANESE CAPITAL MAY BE SCARED OFF IF PUBLIC CRITICISM PERSISTS

HONOLULU — Needed Japanese capital may be frightened away from Hawaii if public criticism persists, George S. Kanahale, vice president of The Hawaii Corp., said recently.

The Asia expert and former head of the State's International Services Agency issued that warning in a Jan. 30 luncheon talk to the American Marketing Association.

"There is a saying among foreign investors that money goes where it is welcome," Kanahale said.

"In the case of Japanese money, not only do we need it (but) we have asked for it. The State Administration makes no bones about this."

### Hawaii Pavilion

"It invested nearly \$1 million in its pavilion at Osaka's Expo 70 and used it as a stage to launch a campaign to attract Japanese investments."

Probably the real surprise has been the speed and scope of Japanese capital's response to open invitation by missions of Hawaii businessmen, government officials and legislators, Kanahale indicated.

Foreign capital, including Japanese, is nothing new here, he said.

"In fact, between 1960 and 1970, over \$20 million of Japanese investment found its way into the Islands," he said. "What is new is the rapid increase in capital from Japan during the last two years and that so much publicity has been devoted to it."

### Kind of Investment

While estimates of Japanese investment in Hawaii run as high as \$250 million, Kanahale said he thinks the figure nearer to \$200 million and much of it in the form of equity capital.

Noting incidents of anti-Japanese commentary recently in Hawaii as well as Southeast Asia and the Mainland, he added:

"The risk we all face if such public criticism continues is that it may frighten everybody—including foreign investors."

## Japan investments in Hawaii regarded as 'miniscule' so far: \$200 million

HONOLULU—Recent activity by Japanese investors in Hawaii has kindled, in some local quarters, something close to alarm. But of the more than 15,000 corporations and partnerships registered in the State, only 78 are Japanese-owned.

So reports the Hawaii International Services Agency (HISA) in a supplement to its monthly "Hawaii Overseas" publication. Names of all 78 are listed, along with Japan-based parents.

Japanese companies' interest in Hawaii "has been dramatized in recent months (see Feb. 9 PC) because the investments have been seemingly concentrated in a short period of time in tourism, hotels and potential land development," Shelley M. Mark, director of the State Department of Planning & Economic Development, writes in the report. The DPED is HISA's parent agency.

### Size of Investment

Japanese investments here to date are "miniscule," and must not be exaggerated," Mark said.

## Midwest JACL Office may move

CHICAGO—With the least to the Midwest JACL office expiring in November of this year, a committee has been appointed to study the future of the office. Since the bulk of the Japanese Americans reside in the northside, the relocation of the office from 21 Elm St. is expected to follow north.

The committee studying the case include Rich Okabe, Perry Miyake, Joe Miyamoto, James Isono, Ronald Yoshino of the Chicago JACL; Dudley Yatabe, Ariya Oda and Lindell Shimidzu, JACL Credit Union; Kumeo Yoshinari, Ross Hirano, Midwest District Council; Thomas Masuda and Shigeo Wakamatsu of the Reserve Fund Board.

This committee will be responsible for deciding whether to continue at the present address or rent an office or buy a building.

## 1973 SO. CAL. PHONE DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

LOS ANGELES—Community groups may help Keiro Nursing Home distribute its 1973 Southern California Japanese American telephone directory (\$3.50) as a fund-raising project. Some 35,000 residential listings and an enlarged classified section are contained in the 600-page publication.

Groups interested in this project may write to: Art Ito, Keiro Nursing Home, 2221 Lincoln Park Ave., Los Angeles 90031. Phone (213-13805).

VOL. 76 NO. 7

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

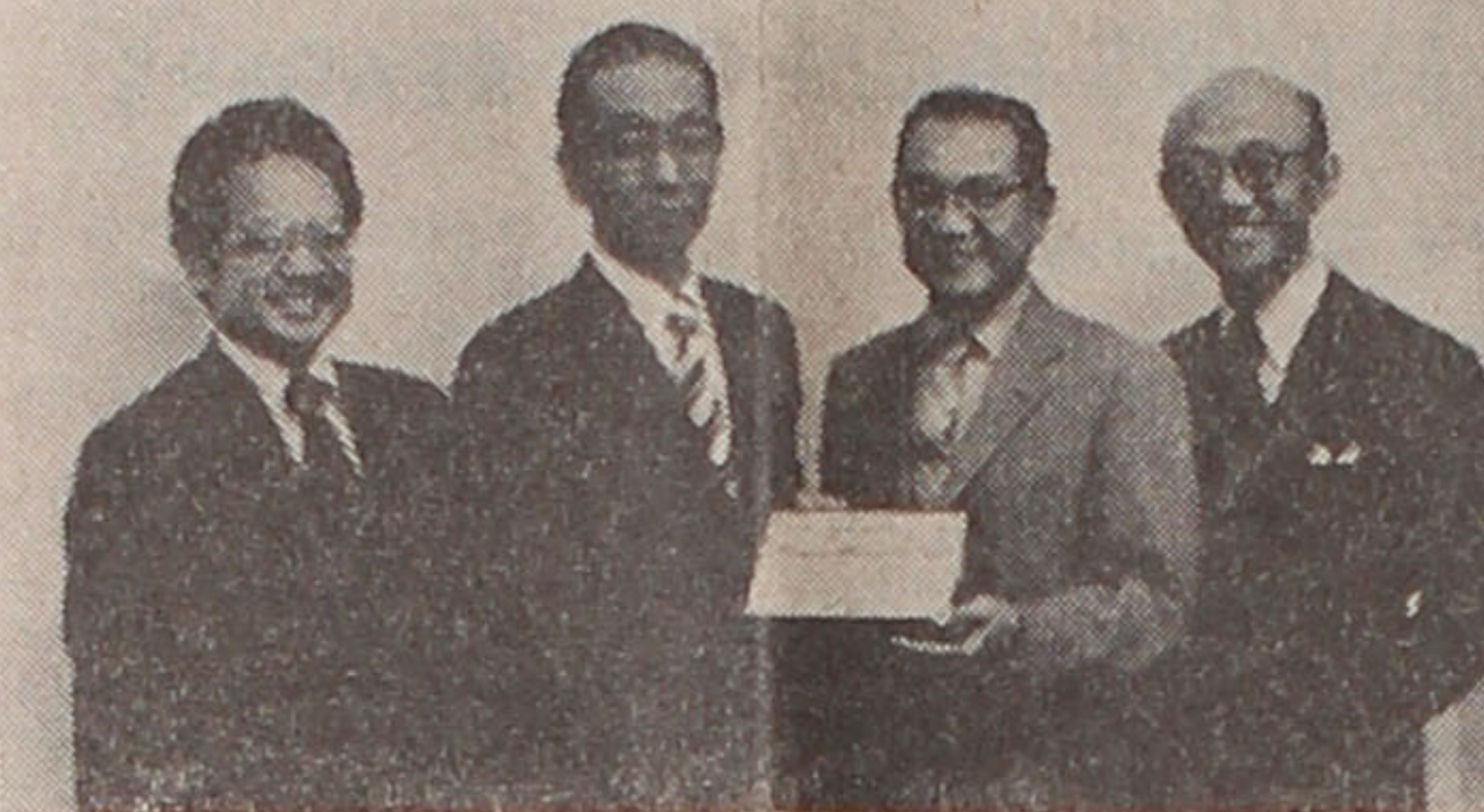
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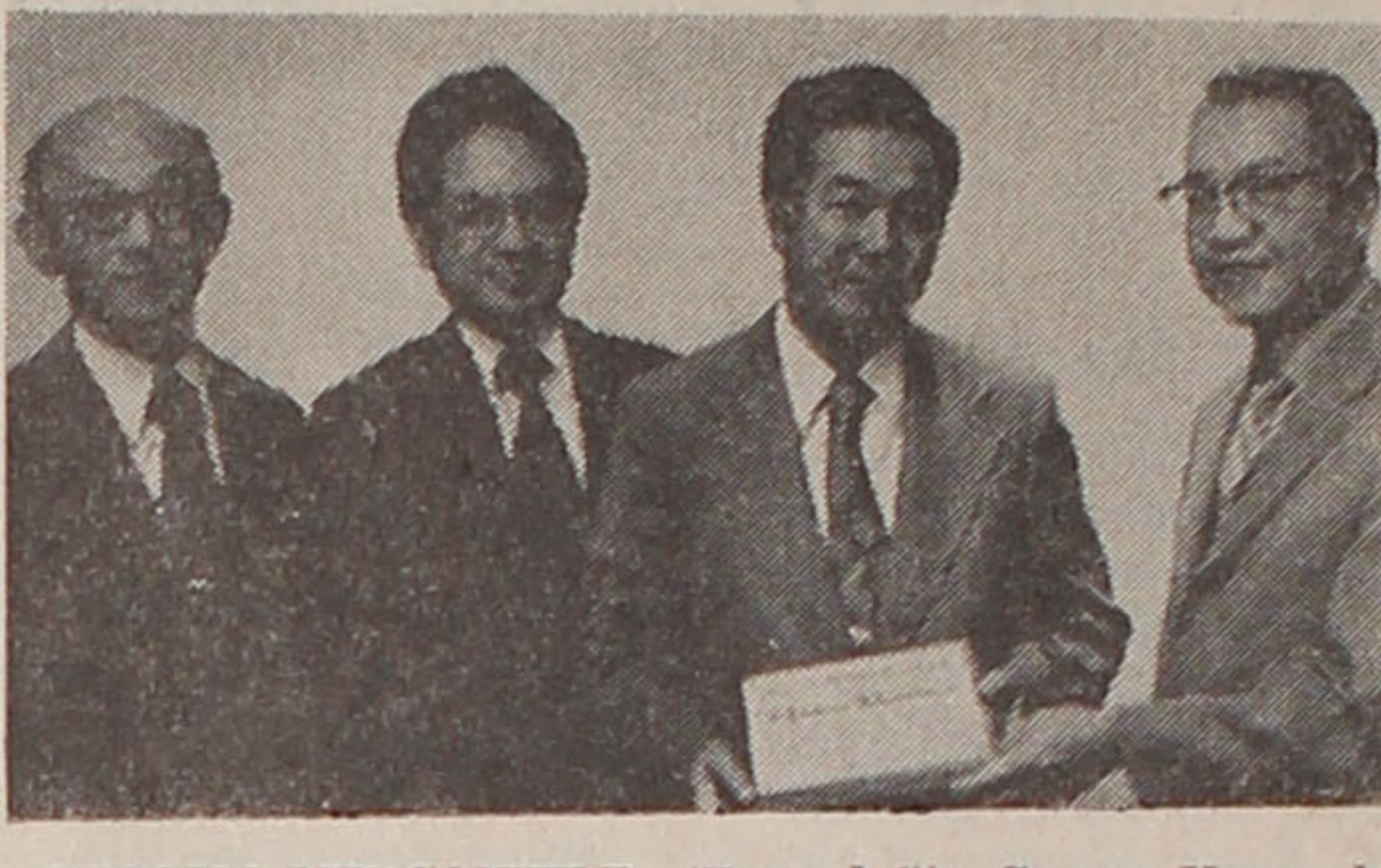


BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA—(From left) Frank Minami, memb. chmn.; George Yamasaki Jr., 1972 San Francisco JACL pres.; Masao Tsuyama, pres., Bank of Tokyo of Calif.; Masao Satow, Nat'l JACL Director; and Sam Sato, pub. rel., Bank of Tokyo.



SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA—(From left): Frank Minami, George Yamasaki Jr., Nime Akamatsu, v.p., Sumitomo Bank of California, San Francisco; Masao Satow.

KIKKOMAN INTERNATIONAL—(From left): Frank Minami, George Yamasaki, Junshiro Miyamoto, exec. v.p., Kikkoman International, Inc., San Francisco; Masao Satow.



OTAGIRI MERCANTILE—(From left): George Yamasaki Jr., Teruo Hirokawa, pres., Ottagiri Mercantile Inc.; Masao Satow, Frank Minami.

## JACL Corporate Club members get plaques

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL Corporate Club membership plaques, designed by National JACL Director Mas Satow, were presented last December at the headquarters offices of the Bank of Tokyo of California, Sumitomo Bank of California, Kikkoman International, and Ottagiri Mercantile, all based here and joining through San Francisco JACL.

Other JACL Corporate Club members include Japan Travel Bureau International and Japan Air Lines based in New York, and Kazuo Riko of Japan Travel Bureau, Tokyo. These firms joined through the Berkeley JACL.

Tad Hirota, National JACL 1000 Club chairman, noting that both the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank in California are celebrating their

20th anniversaries this year, called attention to their contribution of extra support to National JACL by enrolling in the JACL Corporate Club.

"Since the inception of these banks as California corporations in 1953, both have been outstanding in their support of the community through the years," Hirota declared.

Annual membership in the

JACL Corporate Club is \$250, of which \$50 is given to the chapter in support of local activities.

For Sumitomo Bank, this is their second year as a JACL Corporate Member.

The four companies (pictured above) have been invited to the San Francisco JACL installation banquet at White Whale on Feb. 24.

## YEAR OF OX CHARGES THROUGH Mayor apologizes after police raid party

SEATTLE, Wash. — Mayor Wes Uhlman publicly apologized Feb. 6 for the police department's handling of an International District gambling raid the previous evening during which he said Chinese-Americans were treated as "second-class citizens."

Vice officers and patrolmen apprehended 76 persons, including two juveniles, at the Heng Association, 510 Maynard Ave. S., where a combination Chinese New Year celebration and club anniversary party was in progress shortly before midnight.

The adults were booked into the City Jail, a procedure which lasted until 6 a.m. The majority of those arrested were not fluent in English.

### \$5,000 Confiscated

Police reported that they found 35 men gathered around a Pai Kow (dominoes and dice game) table in one part of the building. More than \$5,000 in cash and gambling chips were confiscated from the two gaming tables as well as a desk drawer, according to the report.

Witnesses said that police cleared the club's two-story quarters of people after frisking them, although many present were unaware of any gambling activity. The games were reported to have been conducted in a rear room.

One man said officers rushed in "like football players."

### No Citations Issued

Mayor Uhlman told newsmen that he was "very angry" over the fact that the 74 adults were booked into the City Jail instead of being given citations.

Except for one man, all were charged with being present where gambling is being conducted. The manager of the club was held on an open felony charge of gambling. Another man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a handgun.

The mayor also went to the club to talk to a gathering of those arrested and was quoted as saying he and Police Chief George Tielsch were "deeply regretful" for the way the people were handled during the raid.

Uhlman said earlier that "it appears there were some extreme irregularities on the part of the police" and added that "severe disciplinary actions" would be taken if the reports of misconduct on the part of officers were true.

### Report Due

"It appears some of the police treated Chinese citizens as second-class citizens," he said. An investigation into the raid is due to be on the mayor's desk in two days.

One member of the vice squad said that it is not uncommon for officers to book those present during a gambling raid into the City Jail on the misdemeanor charge of being present where gambling is being conducted.

The officer explained Mon-

day night's actions by saying that many of those present were not Seattle residents and because of a language problem between officers and several of the men and women present, it was difficult to get the information necessary to write out citations.

### Police rough in raid, Chinese leaders contend

SEATTLE — Raiding police officers used unnecessary force in arresting 77 persons during a gambling raid Feb. 5 at the Hong Say Association Hall, some of the 77 told Mayor Wes Uhlman the following evening.

Wesley Tao, International District insurance man and import company executive, gave Uhlman a demonstration of what happened to him when the first officer came through the door.

Tao, who said he was standing near the door, told the mayor, "They pushed me, just like in football."

The first man through the door wore plain clothes, Tao said. "I didn't know who he was. They didn't identify themselves."

### Assisted in Release

Mrs. Ruby Chow, restaurant operator, said she and Tao were up all night, assisting in the release of those arrested and posting bail.

Charles Wah, who told the mayor he was not in the hall at the time of the raid, translated for Uhlman as another man told of being grabbed around the neck and dragged back into the club as he was leaving.

Another man was knocked to the floor, tearing his trousers, as officers pushed their way into the crowded room, Uhlman was told.

Nick Marshall and Faith Eneyart, attorneys for the 77, told reporters that some in the hall thought the raid was a robbery. Marshall said most of those present did not speak English.

### Attorney's Statement

"It would appear that if many of the charges are not dismissed for lack of evidence, we would request jury trials," Marshall said.

Virtually everyone in the room was forced to stand with hands clasped on top of his head before being loaded into the paddy wagon, the mayor was told. Some spent six to seven hours awaiting release.

The 75 adults arrested were fingerprinted, and had their pictures taken. Their names were run through both the state and national criminal-identification centers to see if there were any "wants" on them.

### None Jailed

No "wants" were found and none was placed in jail cells. The two juveniles arrested, girls 15 and 16, were referred to Juvenile Court and re-

leased to their parents after their parents posted bail to free themselves.

Tao said the evenings' festivities began with a New Year's banquet in a nearby restaurant. Afterward many of those at the banquet went to the youth hall to continue the celebration and listen to Chinese music.

Uhlman said he had made an appearance at the banquet.

### Youth Group

The Hong Say Association, Tao said, was formed two years ago to provide a recreation center and English-Chinese library for young immigrants.

About 70 young men and women, most of them restaurant workers, are dues-paying members, Tao said. Activities include table tennis, music and reading. Chinese musical instruments have been imported from Hong Kong.

One of the association's teams finished in second place last year in the Washington State Table Tennis Association standings, Tao said.

Association programs are financed in part by contributions. Among contributors honored by small red ribbons displayed on the walls of the hall is Mayor Uhlman. He donated \$10.

### Complain Dues Taken

Association officers complained that about \$4,000 from dues and donations were taken by officers who forced open a locked desk drawer in a second meeting room.

The police report of the raid said about 35 men were gathered around two gaming tables in a backroom. There was United States currency on the tables, along with pai kow dominoes, dice and Chinese metal chips with "1 in trade" written on them.

A police source indicated that police confiscated \$5,629 of which \$940 was from the tables, and 1,700 of the chips. In addition, those arrested

were carrying a total of close to \$30,000.

The vice squad conducted the investigation leading up to the raid. The squad asked the patrol division to assist. A total of 14 uniformed officers and six plainclothesmen went to the hall.

The highest-ranking officer present was Lt. Jerry Anderson of the patrol division. The vice-squad commander is Capt. A. W. Conley.

There were indications that the police expected to find only about 20 persons at the hall. The Chinese New Year's celebration took them by surprise.

Seventy persons were charged with being present where gambling was taking place. Five were charged with gambling. One was booked "on suspicion of gambling" and one for carrying a concealed weapon without a permit. Six weapons were seized, but five persons had permits to carry them.

—Seattle Times

## AS A MINORITY Do we qualify?

By BILL M. TSUJI

Fresno

What is a minority? Webster's New World Dictionary defines a minority as a "racial, religious, or political group that differs from the larger controlling group." The U.S. Employer Information Report is more specific in defining the term minority as most Americans understand it, stating that only four minorities are traditional victims of widespread discrimination.

But since World War II the image of the Japanese Americans has changed from that of "sly" and "cunning" to "hard-working" and "industrious." The Japanese Americans have always had these qualities but the American stereotype changed. It is only since World War II that Japanese Americans have been "promoted" to a "model minority."

## SPECIAL REPORT

nation—blacks; Spanish-surnamed Americans; American Indians; and Asian Americans.

It is this last group, specifically Japanese Americans, which will be the center of this discussion. According to the United States government then, the Japanese Americans are considered a minority though many Americans may not see them as such. Sociologists have referred to the Japanese Americans as a "model minority," an ethnic group which despite discrimination and prejudice has successfully become full functioning in American society.

Articles in magazines and books such as "Outwhitting the Whites" (Newsweek) or "Success Story, Japanese American Style" point out the apparent success Japanese Americans have had in the United States. How did the Japanese Americans become this "model minority?"

Early in the history of the

## ASIAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS MEASURE REINTRODUCED

Anderson-Matsunaga  
Bill Calls for  
Cabinet-Level Unit

WASHINGTON — Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) reintroduced a proposal which would create a special Cabinet-level committee to investigate discrimination against Americans of Asian extraction.

Anderson's bill, which was originally proposed by the Japanese American Citizens League in 1971, may be the most important legislation from the long-range view, JACL officials noted.

"Evidence continues to mount that Asian Americans are not free from the prejudice and bigotry that many had thought was a relic of the past," Anderson said.

The recently released task force report from the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors verifies Rep. Anderson's accusation that hiring and promoting discrimination are evident on both the county and the Federal level.

### Federal Study Cited

Citing a study conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Anderson said, "For those who are eminently well-qualified and have overcome the barriers to quality education advancement is stifled even by the Federal government."

"There is a myth in our country regarding the welfare and well-being of Asian Americans that perpetuates the idea that Asian Americans have fully realized the 'American Dream' and that there is no need to be concerned for their welfare," the former Lieutenant Governor explained.

"While Asian Americans have surmounted legal, economic, potential, educational and social barriers, the facts indicate that all too often the remnants of prejudice and bigotry still pervade our society," he continued.

### Asian Elderly Problem

Anderson was also critical of government treatment of elderly Asian Americans who are largely neglected "because of language barriers and the lack of bilingual staff in social services agencies."

"Of the Asian American elderly, 34% have never had a medical or dental examination," he stated.

"Only Federal action can begin to investigate, isolate, and rectify the inequities and problems relating to the Asian American population. This proposal that I am advocating would create a meaningful and effective Cabinet committee charged with the responsibility of identifying the problems and presenting solutions that would bring Asian Americans into the mainstream of American society," Anderson concluded.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) joined Anderson in proposing the legislation.

Continued on Next Page

### Masaoka to address


### J-A Society of Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. — Mike M. Masaoka of Washington, D.C., will address the annual meeting of the Japan-America Society of Seattle Feb. 27 at the Olympic Hotel. A special invitation has been extended to JACL members. A no-host reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Spanish Lounge, with dinner to follow in the Spanish Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The society, founded here in 1923, will observe its 50th anniversary. Presiding will be William T. Mimbu, society president. Members will elect new officers and directors, and other highlights will include naming winners of society scholarships and the annual haiku contest.

Renew Your Membership





PACIFIC CITIZEN

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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

**THE JACL BELIEVES**

The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older.

National JACL Headquarters  
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

2— Friday, Feb. 23, 1973



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

### CALIFORNIANS LOOK AT TRADE

Mike Masaoka was in town the other weekend to address an auspicious occasion—an Ambassador Hotel luncheon marking the 20th anniversary of the Bank of Tokyo of California, which was capitalized with \$1 million when formed in 1952 and now with assets in excess of \$720 million. Yet his remarks were delivered in somber tones, candidly admitting his message consisted of "harsh words" but necessary at this time for "who but Californians can speak out the loudest" as California is now No. 1.

Prompting that "as California goes, so goes U.S. Japan affairs in the rest of this nation", Mike recalled that California had enacted the first alien land law in 1913 and sixteen other states followed and Californians led the cry for Evacuation after Pearl Harbor.

Unless Japan and the United States can get together in a healthy partnership of international trade, "there will be hard times ahead for both of us" and hard times could take the form of a trade war reminiscent of the 1930s. And trade wars, through history, have often ended in shooting wars. But he quickly added he had faith we can work out the problem.

The trade war of the 1930s came when international trade was out of balance. European nations, trying to rebuild from the first World War, borrowed from American investors and paid their obligations by shipping goods to America. As the history books put it, the highly protective Tariff Act of 1930 made it impossible for European nations to earn dollars to continue making their payments. In self-defense, the debtor nations were obliged to adopt high tariff policies and cut down their own reliance on foreign goods. Britain and Germany devalued their currency to encourage foreigners to buy. When American investments were curtailed, the economies of all European nations were dealt a staggering blow.

So from the heydays of the 1920s when agriculture and industry were booming (though forgetting to improve the wage picture which might have stimulated purchasing power and diminish the danger of ultimate collapse), the gloom of the 1930s ensued.

President Nixon must have been looking at history by devaluing the dollar first—a dramatic move intended to reduce the deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments. Economists had thought the end to the shooting war in Vietnam would have improved the situation but the money speculators in the European marts were only creating a bigger mess. Now the President seeks to eliminate restrictions on the sale of American goods abroad. A high tariff bill seems to be on the come, too.

Yet Mike warned that U.S. must not begin to think inwardly for such a stance would only impress upon the peoples of the Pacific Basin that the U.S. is indifferent, Mike emphasized Californians in particular have a big say in the solution. It is vital for Californians to stress upon their California-born President and their representatives in government of their dependency upon a healthy, unimpeded trade and business with Japan and other countries. "At stake are more than 30,000 California jobs directly related to trade with Japan, almost a half-billion dollars of California exports to Japan and more than \$8 billion of two-way trade which passes through California ports."

Mike said Japan must also exert some of its energies to encourage more imports from the U.S. "The Japanese have an obligation to other nations. They have started to realize this, but it is not enough." To the many businessmen from Japan among the 300 present at the luncheon, Mike counseled they had a responsibility to undo the picture of Japan as an "economic animal". They should become more involved in community affairs, "give more rather than just take."

"Yet this is not to suggest that the United States is blameless. America has lost its competitiveness in the world market. If it is to be restored, we must get back that old Yankee spirit."

As most Japanese see the situation, the U.S. balance of payment problem is rooted in the pressure of inflation. Americans are now admitting their own businessmen and labor unions are too greedy or lazy to supply reliable products at a fair cost—so they avoid being victimized by turning to European and Japanese goods which are offering good quality at reasonable prices. The first Nixon shock of mid-1971 hasn't restrained the flow of Japanese goods to the U.S. for it resulted in the \$4 billion surplus for Japan this past year. The second shock, which came as Mike was flying back to Washington last week, has only stepped up their advertising in hopes of maintaining the demand.

It was a Japanese professor in economics visiting the U.S. last fall who pointed out that leading Japanese products are being sold because American industry does not produce them so economically or does not produce them as well or not at all. The main problem, as he saw it, was that American goods are unable to compete with the American market.

Matters economic are not beyond the pale of people today for consumerism is on the rise. If "trade" was a dirty word in JACL before, it shouldn't be today for individual well-being is at stake. When we espouse social freedom and political freedom, we should not neglect economic freedom that aims to raise living standards—not only in America but everywhere.

## Nikkei problem discerned for Jewish readers

By EARL RAAB  
Jewish Bulletin

San Francisco  
Immediately after the massacre at the Tel Aviv airport by those terrorists from Japan, an act of vandalism was committed at the Japanese Gardens in San Mateo. That act of vandalism was another disturbing example of how easy it is for some people to displace their anger on irrelevant objects. As I-

### GUEST COLUMN

rael had been quick to emphasize, their Japanese nationality had absolutely nothing to do with the murdering behavior of those terrorists. However, a San Franciscoan of Japanese descent pointed out the other night that such irrelevant group identification is even more complicated than that. After the terrorism at Lod Airport, someone unfriendly to Israel had called this Japanese American to tell him that he shouldn't feel bad because the terrorism had been justified. That caller not only failed to distinguish between Japan and a few murderers who happened to be Japanese, but he also failed to distinguish between Japanese and Americans of Japanese descent.

### Problem Facing JACL

That's a problem about which Japanese Americans are beginning to feel increasingly concerned. It is becoming a prime item on the agenda of the Japanese American Citizens League, the very effective organization which serves the Japanese Americans as Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Committee and American Jewish Congress all rolled up into one.

Japanese Americans have good historical reason for that concern, of course. They were torn from home and property in California and imprisoned in camps during World War II, for mistaken and often vicious reasons, without anyone ever attempting to distinguish between Japanese and Japanese Americans. The American government has since issued a late apology, and hopefully will back it up with some form of reparations, for which the Japanese American Citizens League is now pressing.

But there are new signs that the failure to make the critical distinction is cropping up again. There is concern about the growing competition between the Japanese and American economy, which tends to put the relatively well-paid American workman at a disadvantage. In some garment manufacturing shops a union has begun to post signs depicting the American flag with the bitter words, "Made in Japan." Of course, in a world of huge business combines, it's not easy to know how much American—or Dutch—interest there is in a manufacturing plant located in Japan. But that won't halt anti-Japanese resentment, if American workmen lose jobs because of the competition. And Japanese Americans are worried about that resentment irrelevantly spilling over onto them.

### Irrelevant Identification

The Jews are perhaps the all-time world's champions when it comes to being the object of irrelevant group identification. Whether it was the black plague in medieval Europe or the depression in Modern Europe, the Jews were there to hate if the real causes of catastrophe couldn't be found. So the Jews will understand when his San Franciscoan of Japanese ancestry writes, "We're too handy." Despite what happened at the Japanese Gardens in San Mateo, it's not very likely that many Jews will fall into the trap of, say, frowning at Japanese Americans because Japan Air Lines won't do business with Israel. Or, for that matter, having any automatic animosity towards the growing number of San Franciscans, adult and children, of Arab descent.

In this period of intense national self-criticism, it is easy to forget the nature of the American experiment. When the Chinese ping-pong team played the American ping-pong team, one of the Americans on the American team was of Chinese ancestry, with a Chinese name. That just didn't happen to the Chinese team in its tour to Italy, France, Germany or Poland. That's the nature of the American Experiment—an experiment which has not yet succeeded, but which has not yet failed, either. It is an experiment of biblical proportions, of particular importance to the Jews perhaps, but of crucial importance to the future of the world. One of the indices of success will be our ability to make that distinction between Japanese and Japanese Americans.

### Mitsui promotion

LOS ANGELES — Motoharu Sawanobori, vice-president and manager of the Los Angeles office of Mitsui Bussan, has been promoted to the Development and Planning Division of Mitsui Bussan in Japan. He is also president of the local Japan Traders Club and a Downtown L.A. 1000 Club member. He is expected to leave for Japan in mid-March.



### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

#### New York marvel

Editor:  
It did my heart good to read Rev. George Aki's letter to PC (2/9/73) on Asami Kawachi's article on Mary Kichiyama. From the time that I stood for her husband, Bill, at their marriage in New York City, over a quarter century ago, I have marveled at Mary's incredible energy and dedication in helping the lonely and disadvantaged. Her wartime efforts (WW2 and Korean War) are legendary, and so were her contributions to the atom-bombed "Hiroshima Maidens", the Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Indians and Asian Americans. Her courageous and militant stand on the wrongs of our society has upset the conformists, but has turned her into a folk heroine among the concerned young.

A number of adults can point to their crusading younger days, but Mary, a mother of six, and on the plus side of 50, is still going strong. That should give lie to cynics and the selfish, who constantly trot out the fable "just wait until you have a family," in their efforts to discourage the honest and concerned young.

It's just a God-awful shame that we do not have more men of the cloth, or for that matter, more people (PERIOD) who understand and are not afraid to speak out like Rev. Aki.

KEN HAYASHI  
Editor, Santana Wind  
Orange County JACL

#### Use of 'Jap'

Editor:  
About 25 minutes into the two-hour McCloud program telecast Sunday night, Feb. 4, McCloud is seen talking to three young men who are holding baseball bats. In answering McCloud, the black man uses the word, "Jap camera."

I feel its use was unnecessary and the derogatory term could have been eliminated. I also feel that the black man using that word should have felt a little more sensitive and refuse to use it.

Now I want to protest the use of "Jap" but where and to whom should we write?

A.C.  
Highland, Ind.

Protests or comments can be directed to Gerard B. Peatry, Director, Broadcast Standards, NBC-TV Center, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91505.—Ed.

#### Hilton Hotels

Editor:  
The national boycott of the Hilton hotels, as proposed by JACL, may have its merits, but there is another side to the coin.

The grass-roots membership has never, to this writer's knowledge, been given the full details of the case against the Palmer House, and the actual basis for this proposed boycott, other than very general statements about the lack of consideration by the legal department of the Hilton chain.

The injustices of a request by JACL to all members to boycott the Hilton hotels is the fact that no consideration is being given to the situation in smaller communities where full convention facilities are limited in availability. The CCDC is a case in point. There are only three possible places where a convention of over 300 may be held: The Del Webb Towne House, the Fresno Hilton and the Elks Club. The Fresno Convention Center is too large and too expensive for our group.

The Elks Club has been on the "forbidden" list because of its racist membership policy. The Towne House became very questionable, when the owner, Del Webb, made a statement in a Fresno Bee interview in which he said, in essence, that one of the most "patriotic" things he did during World War II was to build the relocation center at Poston.

#### CCDC Convention

We offer no apologies for having held the 1972 CCDC Convention at the Fresno Hilton. The 1971 CCDC Convention was held in three different places, the Hacienda, the Airport Marina and the Swiss Bavarian House, because of the financial difficulties of the Hacienda. In fact, we believe that our 1971 convention dinner was the last held at the Hacienda. In fact, we believe that our 1971 convention dinner was the last held at the Hacienda.

## Hawaiian seeking UCLA job asked for 'passport, visa'

By AMY YANAGIHARA

Los Angeles  
I'm one American who needn't travel out of this country to feel like a foreigner. I'm an Oriental-American from Hawaii.

Explain if you can some of my recent experiences in Los Angeles:

—Waiting for a job interview at the UCLA personnel office, I was enfolded in reading the classified ads when the receptionist called me to the counter. "Do you have your passport and visa?" she wanted to know. "You realize, of course, that you can't work without a work visa."

"But I'm from Hawaii," I shot back. "I'm a U.S. citizen."

"Where is your visa?" she asked, apparently oblivious to my reply.

**Reply Repeated**  
"I am a citizen," I repeated, too perplexed to come up with any other explanation.

After a few minutes of getting nowhere, I sat down and continued reading the want ads. Soon the silence in the waiting room was broken again when the receptionist recalled me to the counter.

"Will you write your United States address?" she asked very slowly and deliberately, pointing to the line on the application form where I had written my home address in Hawaii.

"Hawaii is part of the United States," I said. (Even I could hear the defiant tone that had crept into my voice.) Nevertheless, assuming that she wanted my address in "mainland" United States, I crossed out what I had written and gave my temporary California residence.

"She has only recently come from Hawaii, but look how beautifully she speaks English," a said of me with some surprise.

—Whenever people I meet learn that I'm from Hawaii, they invariably greet me with a motley mixture of Japanese "pidgin" English and mellifluous Hawaiian phrases, some of which I don't even understand.

#### Mistaken Notion

Most of those who have lived a greater part of their lives in Hawaii—including aged immigrants who have not become naturalized citizens—have never had to question their "Americanness." Indeed, most residents of Hawaii can't even recall the time when Hawaii was other than a part of the United States. Yet I've heard mainlanders say that people in Hawaii became U.S. citizens only when Hawaii gained statehood in 1959.

Although such statements are surely disconcerting to Hawaii's Americans, what confounds and frustrates me is my present-day experience of being treated as a foreigner in the mainland United States—almost 15 years after Hawaii's acceptance as the 50th state.

I've often wondered why this distresses me so much. Perhaps it is the human need to be accepted—"an islander" on "the mainland" is like a man (or, in my case, woman) without a country.

#### Travel Posters

Travel industry advertisements, movies, television programs and commercials—all these are primarily responsible for perpetuating the idea that Hawaii is an exotic land of pidgin-speaking, bronzed natives.

Airlines have even used pidgin-speaking hostesses to urge vacationers to fly to Hawaii. A hotel chain displayed an alluring, bronze, topless girl wearing a plumeria lei (covering strategic areas) in a magazine ad touting the islands. "Native" Hawaiians have often been portrayed in movie and TV dramas as comical dumb brutes or barely articulate lackeys, in contrast to sensible-sounding whites. I need mention the lei-giving, "ling around da collar"-singing girl in one TV spot?

True, many Hawaiians look like foreigners to a mainland, who cannot distinguish a Hawaiian-American from an alien resident. This is because a Hawaiian can be Chinese, English, French, Filipino, "Hawaiian" (Polynesian), Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Spanish—almost any nationality or mixture thereof.


#### Racial Stereotypes

An Oriental-American from Hawaii, moreover, has to deal with stereotyped attitudes not only about Hawaiians but also about Orientals. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall—often taller, in fact, than my mainland acquaintances—and yet they are always referring to me as their "little friend" or "little doll," in that cooing tone adults usually reserve for children.

The use of the diminutive, of course, reflects the stereotype of an Oriental as petite, shy, delicate and doll-like—a child needing paternal care. That just doesn't fit me.

No more paternal care, please—no more "aloha bruddah" or "ah so" treatment. I seek acceptance, but I rebel against being patronized. The next time someone talks pidgin English to me, I'm going to send for my cane and paddle back to where Hawaiians don't need passports to prove they're Americans.

—Los Angeles Times



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

**CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION**—Read with great interest an article by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame University, and recently resigned Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The article confirmed my impression that the Commission, under Father Hesburgh's leadership, had been a part of accomplishing more than most bodies of that kind ever get to. It also told me again that there is no way that you can do a job in an area like this without "making waves." I was struck by Father Hesburgh's comment about the "unusually churlish" (a singularly graphic description) way in which the "administration" asked for his resignation. Evidently the syndrome of intolerance toward people who don't stay in line continues to plague us.

Anyway, a record of about 70% enactment of its recommendations into law is an enviable one, considering the lack of progress in the civil rights area for decades. But, as Father Hesburgh points out, making laws and enforcing laws are different propositions. He sees backsliding, passive resistance, exploiting fears and prejudices for political gain, etc. as distressing signs today. Talk of civil rights now tends to "draw yawns."

I share Father Hesburgh's hope that the "lull" in progress of which he speaks is only a lull. "What we probably need most of all right now," Father says, "is a deeper understanding of how much the achievement of equal opportunity means to realizing the America of which our Constitution speaks, and to which our children pledge allegiance." Amen to that.

**HILTON HOTELS**—A bit of gratifying news was the word that the Northern Calif. Professional Gardeners Federation Assn. was pulling its installation dinner site out of the Oakland Hilton, in support of JACL's boycott.

Another development in the same front was the report of the Fresno Hilton official's personal understanding about why JACL was where it was at on this issue. I communicated a word of appreciation to him about his reported position.

## Fresno—

Continued from Front Page

### Talk About Japan

Upon informing the questioner of your Japanese ancestry, he usually begins talking about Japan. Japanese food, cameras (Nikon of Minolta, of course), or how nice the Japanese people are. Why is this done to a Japanese American who probably has never been to Japan; does not speak Japanese; or knows very little of Japan? One does not ask an English American what he is or begin talking about England, the English people, or kippers and herring. It is already assumed that he is an "American."

### Two 'Yes' Answers

The answer to both questions is yes. To answer the first question though, one must realize that each minority is different and unique in its own way. Since this is true it is a great mistake for anyone to ask, "Why can't the other ethnic groups pattern themselves after the Japanese?"

Let us take the black Americans as an example. When it is implied that blacks should act as the Japanese Americans the inference is that the Japanese Americans have behaved themselves, while the blacks have not with the white community sitting in judgment distributing rewards and punishments to the most or least worthy. Anyone perusing through black history and Japanese American history knows that a comparison cannot be made.

The Japanese never were forced to leave their homeland as slaves with language, culture, and heritage stripped away. The Japanese brought with them to America their ancestral heritage steeped in tradition and history of over a thousand years. They were mostly middle-class, highly literate, and quite importantly, came of their own free choice.

Another important point is the compatibility of Japanese cultural values and the American Protestant ethic of hard work, education, politeness, ambition, cleanliness, etc., which enabled the assimilation to proceed at a smoother rate (Americans saw their values mirrored in the Japanese).

Culturally speaking, the Japanese had many values which aided them in entering American society, especially the trait of quietly conforming to majority expectations. Obviously, the black Americans have had a much more difficult time because of their more repressive history in coming to America.

It would seem that the Japanese Americans have become integral parts of American society with little or no apparent problems. This is simply not true.

For example, the Japanese Americans are still victims of stereotypes which, while not as insidious as in pre-war years, are subtle remarks which become a part of daily life. It is not unusual for someone to approach a Japanese American and ask, "What are you?" The answer

"American" is not sufficient to the questioner since he wishes to know whether you are Japanese or Chinese.

### Other forms of discrimination

also still occur. While housing is not the major problem it used to be, employment opportunities still continue to plague the Japanese Americans. In previous years the trained and educated members of the Japanese American population were absorbed by the Japanese community. But with the growth of the population and the greater number of Japanese Americans in professional areas, it was no longer possible to be absorbed within the Japanese community. It was necessary to seek job opportunities in the greater society at large.

### Highly Educated

As a group the Japanese Americans are considered highly educated and professionally trained with good jobs and many opportunities for advancement. What goes unnoticed is the fact that most Japanese Americans are at the lower levels of big business or civil service employment.

There are few Japanese Americans at the higher echelons of corporations, businesses, civil service, or other organizations. According to the Division of Fair Employment Practices (1960), the Japanese American males have a higher median number of school years completed, and a higher number of males in professional and technical fields than their white counterparts, but were making almost \$800 less per capita in the state of California.

In civil service promotions, many cases of discrimination cited in killing of father by Nisei veteran at farm home near Rexburg... California's native sons will continue opposition to Japanese American group... First postwar Japanese play presented on Hawaii stage... Issei citizenship proposal incorporated in president's omnibus civil rights bill.

Continued on Page 6

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 21, 1948

American consulate in Yokohama reports 824 American girls... State of California opposes review of Takahashi case... Japanese Canadian evacuees find new homes in interior... Army ship will be renamed for Sadao Munemori, Nisei hero, at Brooklyn ceremony... "War Nerves" cited in killing of father by Nisei veteran at farm home near Rexburg... California's native sons will continue opposition to Japanese American group... First postwar Japanese play presented on Hawaii stage... Issei citizenship proposal incorporated in president's omnibus civil rights bill.





Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

**A DIRTY STORY**—Sometime in the next few months the people of Denver will be asked to vote on a \$25 million bond issue to launch a \$96.6 million expansion of sewage treatment facilities. This expansion, we are being told, will be necessary to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population and to comply with the rigid standards of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

A key part of the expansion plan is a pipeline through which liquid sludge produced by the sewage plant, after being made biologically stable, will be pumped out to the arid and sandy eastern plains of Colorado and applied to the soil as a nutrient for winter wheat and other crops.

We are being assured that this is not a revolutionary idea, and that return of urban wastes to the land is the cheapest and best solution to a vast problem. The Metropolitan Denver Sewage Disposal District tells us: "Many cities in technically advanced countries such as England, France, Poland, Germany and the United States recycle liquid digested sludge onto rural lands. It is estimated that over 500 communities in the United States practice liquid sludge recycling to the land. Land reclamation & upgrading of marginal lands with digested sludge is both an ecologically desirable and economically attractive method of sludge disposal when compared to other alternatives."

So at last we are catching up with the technology of Asia where they have been recycling sewage as long as anybody can remember. Prewar visitors to great cities like Tokyo were astonished to see men with ox carts dipping sewage from retaining tanks under private homes into wooden "honey buckets". The contents were taken out to farming areas and sold for fertilizer. Even in today's Tokyo tank trucks with power pumps take on the age-old chore. And even though Japan has a vast chemical fertilizer industry, the wastes still go to revitalize the land.

If Denver does indeed proceed with its plan of enriching Colorado's wheatfields with its processed sewage, the Japanese who have been ridiculed and criticized for their waste disposal practices may see a certain irony. Great quantities of Colorado wheat are shipped to Japan.

**THE MEANING OF DEVALUATION**—Just about the first thing an American tourist does after he gets through public health, immigration and customs examination at Tokyo's Haneda Airport is to buy some Japanese yen with his American dollars. You need yen to take a cab or bus to the hotel, and don't you believe the signs that say bellboys don't expect to be tipped.

Time was, along about the early Korean war period, when you could get 400 yen for a dollar. Then the yen was pegged for a long time at 360 yen to the dollar, give or take a few. After the Nixon Shocks, the value of the dollar dropped to 300 yen. And now it's floating around 270 yen.

Let's put that in more practical terms. If you are a sushi fancier, as so many Nisei are, you head for the nearest sushi bar as soon as you're checked in at the hotel. And running up a 4,000-yen bill there is no trick at all. At an exchange rate of 360 yen to the dollar, such a feast would have set you \$11.11 in U.S. money. But at 300 yen, the tab would be \$13.33. And now it's \$14.81. When's the last time you punned up that kind of money for a snack, even with an expense account?

You can talk all you want about the devaluation of the dollar in terms of foreign trade and balance of payments, but it really doesn't mean a great deal to some of us until the problem is put in terms of a bill at the sushi bar.

## Matsumoto—

Continued from Front Page

form, has no future. And if there is a Sansei community, then our future will be shaped by the hopes and aspirations of that community.

Who are the Sansei? The easiest answer is that they are the sons and daughters of the Nisei, they are your children. As the progeny of the Nisei, the Sansei have been influenced by your experiences. However, to say that they have been influenced by your experiences is not to suggest that the Sansei are your mirror images, for your children have been shaped by situations, experiences and other individuals which make their generation unique. For example, they are a generation which has known the bitterness of a particularly divisive war.

As they come of age, the Sansei ask the question "Who Am I?" They question not only themselves but also their parents and the values of the world into which they were born. The answers which you give, the pride and the sense of unity with others which you are able to instill in them will enable your children to define what the term "community" will mean to them.

The Sansei's conception of "community" will mean to them. The Sansei's conception of community will be important if they are to continue the tradition you have set and are to improve upon that tradition.

As each generation confronts new situations so they must alter old definitions and meanings. Though the Sansei are your children they will eventually live in a time you will never know. What you instill in your children now must do more than merely serve their present needs—it must somehow help to sustain them in the future.

I believe that a Sansei community does exist. The Sansei are a generation proud of the accomplishments of their parents but they are not content to remain in the shadow of those accomplishments. Their compassion for people causes them to join with others to put an end to the injustices they see. They have neither forgotten nor do they belittle the struggles of the Nisei.

Instead they have chosen to enlighten themselves and oth-

ers about the hardships and hostility their forebears endured, hardships which many would seek to ignore. While they seek to remind America of the injustices in our society, they also work for change and for the creation of a more just society. While their vision is turned to the years ahead, they are always mindful of their heritage.

The Sansei view of the community has become more expansive than the Nisei's view. Where the Nisei tended to concentrate upon the Japanese American community (for reasons I need not reiterate here), the Sansei have moved on to join in a community which consists of the various Asian ethnic groups. There they are joined with others who share similar experiences and common goals. The Asian American community has become the Sansei community.

The Asian American community does not yet have many clearly definable outlines. It is more akin to a feeling or a sense of a common bond between individuals from ethnic groups which, in the past, have had but few occasions to join together in common efforts.

It would be a mistake for our organization to turn away from the Asian American community in fear that our ethnic identity will be lost in an amorphous amalgam. The Asian American community extracts no such toll. Rather as the Sansei were first to realize and as the Nisei are now coming to realize, the Asian American community calls for a common effort in solving common problems and for a sharing of energies and resources.

JACL's future will depend upon how well we are able to respond to this new Sansei community. The task of fashioning our response will fall initially upon your shoulders as the present and more experienced members of our organization. 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 together to form a stronger organization and a better community.

A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

# Strolls Through Kyoto

Part XI

Since Kyoto was about the only major city which was not bombed and burned during World War II, it has retained an old city charm about it. It is undoubtedly the most interesting city in Japan. The roads are very narrow and twisting, just wide enough for a ricksha in certain places (or a Honda car). There are beautiful houses with wooden slats and curved bamboo strips which give them a real classic Japanese appearance. There are wooden and plaster fences topped by tile roofs which mysteriously surround elegant villas. And practically every block seems to have an old temple or shrine.

These are the qualities that make the city of Kyoto seem like an open museum. The only other comparable city is Florence, Italy. You sense the antiquity of Kyoto and as you study about the city, you realize it's about 1,200 years old and had been the capital of Japan for 1,000 years.

Since it had been the capital of Japan for so long, it is natural that so many beautiful and intricate structures and gardens exist. The best artisans came and created buildings and gardens for the royal families, the samurai class, and the wealthy merchants in later eras.

## Famous Walks

Kyoto can best be appreciated by walking. It is truly a "walker's" city with several famous walks. The most popular Sunday walk takes you from the Heian Shrine along a tree-lined avenue with several old temples, by a pagoda, and through narrow pottery shopholed alleys up to Kiyomizudera (Kiyomizu Temple), the most popular and famous temple in Kyoto with a magnificent view of the city from Higashiyama (East Mountain).

Another walk or hike, depending on your age, will take you from Ginkakuji (the Silver Pavilion) up to Daibonji where the great "dai" symbol is lighted during the August O-bon festival for the dead. Ginkakuji is the oldest temple existing from the Ashikaga Shogunate period (14th-15th century) since the Kinkakuji (the Gold Pavilion) was destroyed by fire and rebuilt to look like old in the 1950's.

Another walk with a rustic atmosphere takes you from Daikokuji on the far west side of Kyoto along rice paddies and bamboo groves to Arashiyama Park on the Hozu River. It is particularly nice in the Spring and is a favorite

ite "avec" (couples) walk. Within the heart of the city one can stroll along the Kamogawa (Kamo River) for miles or wander through the old Geisha district called Gion where you can see graceful houses with classic woodwork nestled together along narrow streets.

## Colorful Gardens

During the Spring, beautiful flowers are seen in sequence in the gardens of Kyoto from white winter plum to pink cherry, to purple wisteria, to red azaleas, to purple and white irises; in the Fall momiji (Japanese maple) with its splashes of orange, red, yellow, and amber take your breath away with its beauty.

The Japanese gardeners certainly use rocks, trees, and water to their greatest advantage and can convey mountains, forests, rivers, oceans, beaches and islands by artistic arrangements and a little imaginative help from the viewer.

Kyoto is a city of traditions so much so that many Japanese friends say that I may have a distorted idea of Japan and the Japanese. Three great festivals are celebrated in Kyoto during the year: the Aoi Matsuri in May, the Gion Matsuri in July, and the Jidai Matsuri in October.

The Aoi Matsuri consists of a procession of "imperial messengers and courtiers" who wind through the streets of Kyoto from the Old Imperial Palace to Shimogamo and Kamigamo shrines and this festival dates back to the 6th century.

## Most Spectacular

The Gion Matsuri which is the most spectacular of the three and of all the festivals in Japan is climaxed by a procession of 29 huge floats pulled by groups of young men in colorful garb (many Kyoto University students take part and make part of their living expenses for the month from this; it shows how much pull they have). The huge floats are hung with rich tapestry, some from the 16th-17th century Europe, and the parade is accompanied by the music of drums, gongs, and flutes. The musicians ride in the huge floats which are carved from wood and can weigh up to a few tons; these huge floats are turned at the street corners by an intricate maneuver consisting of bamboo poles, water, and manpower, since the front axle doesn't turn.

The Jidai Matsuri in the Fall is a historical costume procession illustrating the 13

main periods of Kyoto's and Japan's history from 794 to 1868. This parade starts at the Old Imperial Palace and winds its way through the streets to the Heian Shrine, a relatively new shrine since it is only about 100 years old. These parades are witnessed by hundreds of thousands of spectators who come from all parts of Japan.

In addition to these major festivals there is a festival practically everyday in this ancient city; most are local shrine festivals.

## New Year's Eve

But the greatest of celebrations in Kyoto is on New Year's Eve. On that night my son Douglas and I braved the crowds and took a cab as close as we could to the Yasaka Shrine near the Gion district. It has been a tradition for Kyotoites to get the New Year's first fire from the shrine grounds we bought our 1-yard long sacred rope for 75c and went into the crowded shrine compound where we lit our rope from the blazing fire.

In order to keep the fire lit all the way to our house, we had to swing the rope gently in a circular fashion which kept the end aglow.

We walked through crowded Maruyama Park and without knowing why was swept up towards a huge temple and very luckily came to Chion-in temple which has the largest bell (76 tons) in Japan. There, about a dozen priests were pulling on the ropes of a great gong which they swung against the bell with great encouragement from the milling throng. From midnight they struck the bell 108 times to exorcise the sinful desires of the past year.

As we approached the bell it was the only time in my life when I was actually worried that I might get crushed to death. We were caught in this surge to get close to the bell and at the time we arrived there were two paths leading up to the bell, but no paths leading away. Therefore it was just a crushing crowd around the bell. Douglas only worry was to keep the sacred flame alive so he was now blowing on the glowing end. I was using all my force to keep us from stumbling and getting trampled.

## Big Crowd

We finally worked ourselves to the edge of the raised ground around the bell and then clambered up a ten

Continued on Page 5

# TV documentary on Education in Canada telecast

TORONTO — "Watari-Dori: A Bird of Passage", a CBC-TV Tuesday Night documentary by Jesse Nishinaka (shown Feb. 6), tells the story of the experience of the Japanese living in Canada, from prewar (World War II) days to the present.

Using family albums and home movies of the prewar era (loaned by individuals and families), the documentary on Japanese Canadians recalls a way of life that was suddenly shattered by the events of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. For "security reasons" the Japanese Canadians were uprooted from their homes on Canada's West Coast and interned in remote inland camps. At the end of World War II, they were relocated all across Canada.

Today, almost three decades later, a new generation looks back to the unhappy episode of the past, and wonders about its own identity as Canadians of Japanese extraction.

"Watari-Dori: A Bird of Passage" takes its title from the lyrics of a Japanese popular song:

O bird of passage,  
Your journey blows with the wind...

## Nisei Farmers League re-elects Harry Kubo

DINUBA, Calif. — Some 600 persons, including 200 Caucasians, attended the second annual installation dinner of the Nisei Farmers League Feb. 3 at Dinuba Memorial Hall with Fred Hirasuna as master of ceremonies.

Harry Kubo of Parlier was re-elected NFL president. Theme of the banquet was "Regret is Yesterday, Hope is Today, Anticipation is Tomorrow," focusing on the perseverance of the Issei and the strength of the Nisei.

## Freedom Foundation awardees in S.F. named

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Two San Franciscans were among the 1972 award winners of the Freedom Foundation.

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State University, received the George Washington Honor Medal for his newspaper article, "Hayakawa Visits Vietnam."

Michael Asahina of Lowell High School ROTC won an honor certificate award for his Armed Forces letter, "Freedom has a Price."

Friday, Feb. 23, 1973

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3



**20TH ANNIVERSARY**—Mike Masaoka (left) addresses luncheon commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Bank of Tokyo of California at Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel. Seated is bank president Masao Tsuyama. Masaoka urged a healthy partnership in U.S.-Japan trade to avoid the hard times reminiscent of the trade war of the 1930s.

—Toyo Miyatake Studio.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

# Medicare enrollment now annual

LOS ANGELES — People who don't have the medical insurance part of Medicare because they didn't enroll during the first three years they were eligible now have a new chance to enroll, according to George N. Nakamura, Social Security district manager in Inglewood.

Previously, one had to sign up in an enrollment period that began within 3 years after protection stopped because it was cancelled. These people now can sign up for medical insurance in any general enrollment period—January, February and March of every year. Basic premium is now \$5.80 a month, but the monthly premium increases by 10 per cent for every 12-month period they could have been enrolled but weren't.

## Automatic Enrollment

Under the new law, disabled people newly eligible for Medicare benefits and almost everyone who reaches age 65 after June 1973 will automatically be enrolled for the medical insurance part of Medicare unless they say they don't want it.

If they do decline the protection and later decide they want it, they can enroll at any Social Security office during the first 3 months of any year.

# Sign Up Today

Dear Friend,

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

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

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

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

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

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

We need you to join us in this effort. Join JACL today!

HENRY T. TANAKA

National President

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

(Partial List)

- ALAMEDA \$10-20. Meri Ikeda, 2531 Clement Ave. Alameda 94501. Issei. TC \$25-34. Student \$5.50.
- BAY AREA COMM. \$11-20. Joe Oishi, 4809 Walse St. Richmond 94804; or Jerry Irel, 5961 Arlington Blvd. Richmond 94805. TC \$25-30-36. Student \$5.50.
- EDEN TOWNSHIP \$10-20. Frank Fujitani, 635 Bluefield Ln. Hayward 94541.
- FLORIN \$10-19. Cathy Taketa, 1324 56th St. Sacramento 95819. Student \$4.
- FRENCH CAMP \$10-20. Hideo Morinaka, 612 W Wolfe Rd. Fr. Camp 95231.
- MONTEREY PENINSULA. Tak Yokota, 1080 Palm Ave. Seaside 92355.
- OAKLAND \$12-21. Steve Hirabayashi, 330 Lester Ave. Oakland 94608. TC \$25-34. Student \$9.
- SACRAMENTO \$12-50-22.50. Percy Masaki, 2747 Riverside Blvd. Sacramento 95818. TC \$25-36. Student \$5.50.
- SALINAS VALLEY \$10-19. Charles Tanimura, 607 Loma Vista Dr. Salinas 93901.
- SAN MATEO \$10-20. Gracie Kato, 1836 Celeste Dr. San Mateo 94402.
- SEQUOIA \$12-50-22. Richard Tsukushi, 925 Woodside Rd. Redwood City 94061. TC \$25-37.50. Sr. (65+) \$10-20.
- SONO MA COUNTY \$9.50-19. Frank K. Oda, 101 W. 1st St. Santa Rosa 95401. Student \$5. JAY \$3.
- WATSONVILLE \$12-24. Fred Nitta, PO Box 765, Watsonville 95078.
- DELANO \$10-20. Ben Nagata, PO Box 811, Delano 92315. TC \$25-35.
- FOWLER. Jitsuo Otani, 8300 E Lincoln, Fowler 92325. Student \$5.
- REEDLEY \$9-18. Johnson Kautani, 519 W Carpenter Ave. Reedley 93654.
- ARIZONA \$12-24. Peggy Matsui, 4320 W Orchard Ln. Glendale 92103.
- EAST LOS ANGELES \$15-22. Michi Obi, 111 St. Albans Ave. South Pasadena 91030.
- GREAT PASADENA AREA \$16-21. Robert T. Uchida, 832 Los Robles Ave. Pasadena 91106.
- IMPERIAL VALLEY \$9-18. Pro Nimura, 2405 Cowling Rd. Holtville 92350.
- NORTH SAN DIEGO \$15-20. Tom Honda, 1565 Chestnut, Carlsbad 92008.
- ORANGE COUNTY \$15-20. Betty Oka, Yassie Ohta, c/o 8888 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove 92644. TC \$25-40. Student \$5.
- RIVERSIDE \$12-22. Hank Nakahira, 12792 Wilmar Ave. Colton 92324. (Corrected 1-17).
- SAN GABRIEL VALLEY \$15-20. Uejima, 566 E 5th St. Azusa 91702.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY \$15-20. John S. Kaneko, 4467 Hazeltine Ave. Sherman Oaks 91403.
- SANTA MARIA VALLEY \$15-20. Jack Morishima, 1312 N. Miller, Santa Maria 93454. TC \$25-30.
- VENICE-CULVER \$15-20. Betty Yumori, 11156 Lucerne Ave. Culver City 90230.
- WEST LOS ANGELES \$15-21. Steve K. Yagi, 3950 Berryman Ave. Los Angeles 90068.
- COLUMBIA BASIN \$15-25. Ed Yamamoto, 4305 Grant City Airport, Moses Lake 98837. TC \$25-45.
- Couple both TC \$80. Student \$6.
- PORTLAND \$12-50-20. Row Sumida, 1500 NE Irving St. No. 578. Portland 97222. TC \$50-40.
- PUYALLUP VALLEY \$15-25. Dr. John Kanda, 1716 Academy St. Sumner 98600. TC \$25-30.
- SEATTLE \$12-21. Tomio Moriguchi, Don Kazama, c/o 526 S. Jackson, Seattle 98104. Student \$5.
- BOISE VALLEY \$15-25. Takashi Kovama, Rt 1 Nampa; Ishi Miyake, Rt 1 Box 1151, Davota 83601.
- MT. OLYMPUS \$11-22. Barbara Aoki, 8373 Etienne Wy. Sandy, Utah 84070.
- SNAKE RIVER VALLEY \$11-20. Harold Huga, Rt 3 Box 85, Weiser 83672. TC \$30-39.
- CHICAGO \$15-25. Cheryl Harano, 1322 W Argyle St. Chicago 60640. TC \$30.
- CINCINNATI \$10-20. Hoshi Sugawara, 927 Garmoa Dr. Cincinnati 45231.
- CLEVELAND \$12-20. John Shimabukuro, 2906 Marda Dr. Parma 44134.
- DAYTON \$12-24. Paula E. Okubo, 4001 Kines Hwy. Dayton 45405.
- MILWAUKEE \$9. 16.50. Ronald Minami, 9840 W Paymetto Ave. Wauwatosa, Wis 53222. TC \$25-30.
- ST. LOUIS \$10-20. Terri Masatani, 18 Dogwood Dr. Bridgeton 08302. Issei \$7.
- WASHINGTON, D.C. \$10-20. Shigeki Hiratsuka, 406 S Barton St. Arlington, Va 22205. TC \$26.50.

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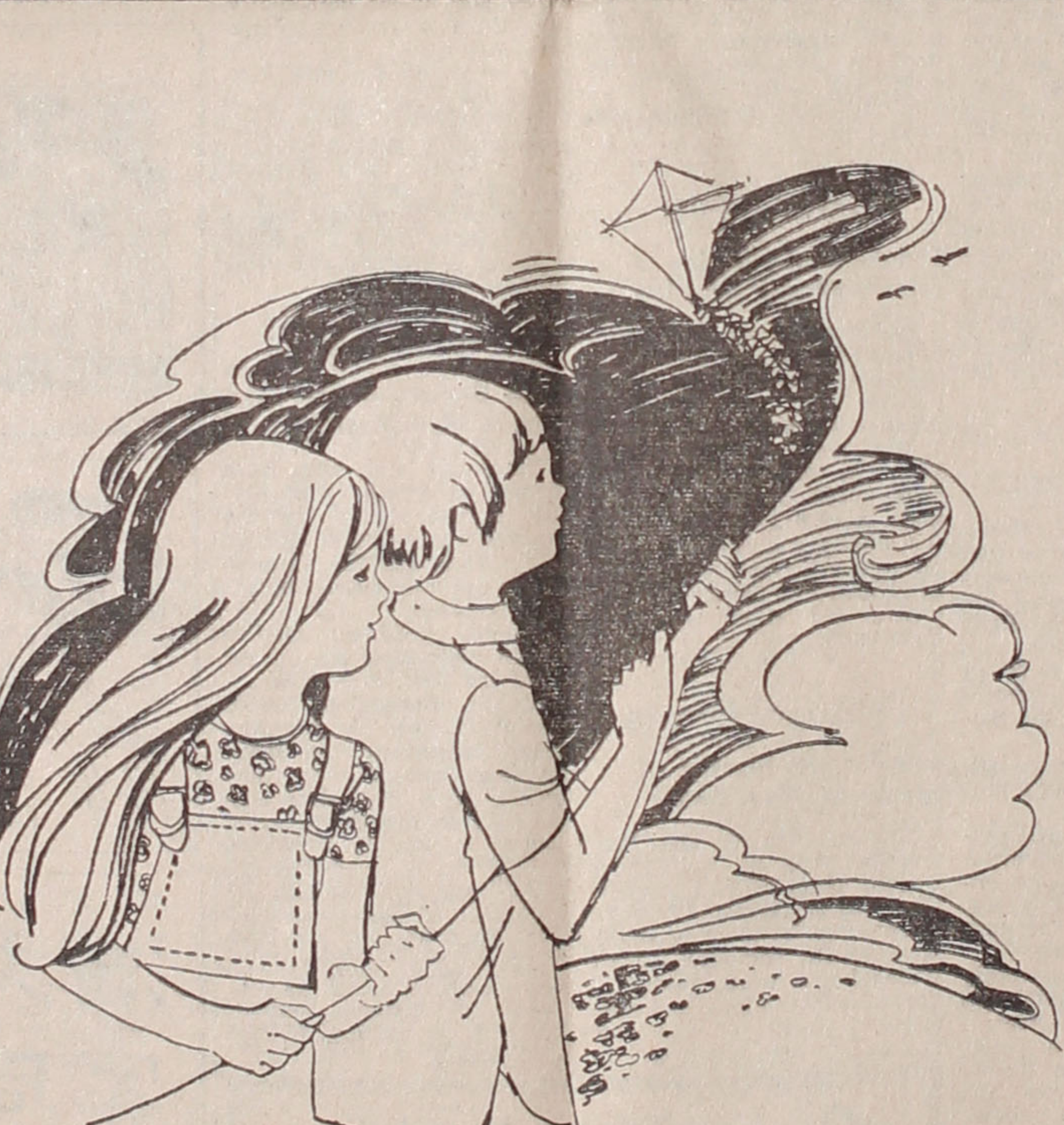
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## CHAPTER PULSE

### Installation

#### Taul Watanabe urges political involvement

By EIRA NAGAOKA  
Some 140 persons attended the annual Seattle JACL installation awards banquet held Jan. 26 at Bush Garden Restaurant. Chapter president Ben Nakagawa, principal of Wing Luke elementary school, and his board were installed by Dr. James Watanabe of Spokane, PNWDC governor. Nakagawa is also active with the Central Seattle Community Council Federation as vice-president, and member of the Seattle Teachers Assn. executive board. His wife Mako is also active in the education field, having originated and now coordinating the Japanese American cultural heritage program for elementary school pupils.

Seattle City Council president Liem Eng Taul and master of ceremonies for the evening introduced Mayor Wes Uhlman. The two are expected to face each other in the fall mayoralty campaign. Uhlman extended greetings on behalf of the city. Council General Yoshiro Yasui expressed his joy in attending Japanese American functions and credited the Issei for instilling pride and interest in the Japanese American with their cultural heritage.

Mrs. Mickey Oyama was cited during the award presentation program for being the backbone of the JACL newsletter production staff over the years. Bush Garden co-owner Roy Seko received the JACL Silver Pin for his service to the chapter over the past decade. Seko worked for years on the Seafair floats for the Japanese community, headed the JACL directory project since its initial edition in 1967 and served other special committees.

Tomio Moriguchi, outgoing president, touched on the year's accomplishments: the "Pride & Shame" traveling exhibit chaired by Dr. Minoru Masuda, recipient of the National JACL Inagaki Prize of \$500 as chapter of the biennium, nominating both awarders of the \$500 Sumitomo Bank collegiate award, acknowledging an additional \$1,000 from Unachi Tamesa for the chapter scholarship fund in memory of Minoru Tamesa, and conducting workshops involving the whole Asian community. The chapter also revived the golf tournament chaired by Frank Hattori, held a joint picnic with White River and rural-lup Valley chapters and gratified its board member Barry Matsumoto was selected Washington JACL representative.

Guest speaker Taul Watanabe, who has a long list of accomplishments in finance and management, spoke on "Ethnic Productivity for Recognition and Identification" and asked, "What is the best way to let people know who we are, what our capabilities are (if we have any)?" Said Watanabe: "I think to date JACL is the most powerful, productivity organization among Japanese Americans. As for the effectiveness of JACL, I could go back to all the good it has done prior to World War II and right after that war. I am sure there isn't one person here tonight who can question the results and achievements that JACL has attained up to now."

But at the same time, Watanabe feels that JACL has been like a ship without a rudder in the past 15 or 20 years. "We raise money to fight certain discriminatory legislation. But who are the people responsible for passing laws directed against minorities? We wait until the law is passed and try to extinguish the fire. We are working the problem 'ass backward,'" he declared.

Watanabe believed the greatest duty of JACLers is



**43RD INAUGURAL**—Ben Nakagawa (left), principal of Wing Luke Elementary School, is the 1973 Seattle JACL president. At his right is Liem Eng Taul, Seattle City Council

president, who emceed the installation dinner held Jan. 26 at Bush Garden Restaurant, whose co-owner Roy Seko was awarded the JACL Silver Pin.

to get involved politically and steady the rudder of JACL. "You only get what you give. Politically in the United States, we have not given a 'damn cent'. Have you contributed to the candidates' cause? Have you been politically involved with any candidate? I want you to ask yourself these questions," he declared.

Watanabe expressed hope for the future of Japanese Americans in the political arena. "I think in the State of Washington, you have the most progressive, certainly the most educated, Japanese Americans anywhere in the country — and I've been around," Watanabe concluded. "It is the duty as citizens to embark on the real political involvement movement."

Other participants in the dinner program were: Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano, invocation; Paul Minato, NYC comm. flag salute; Deems Tsutakawa, musical selections; Tak Kubota, Connie Asaka, Cherry Kinoshita, Tomio Moriguchi, Kimi Nakani, Shi, Terry Nakano, Ted Sakahara, Jack Shiota, banq. comm.

#### Ushio to address Riverside inaugural

National JACL executive David Ushio will be the featured speaker when the Riverside JACL holds its annual installation dinner Feb. 24 in Corona.

Glen N. Michel will be installed as president of the Riverside chapter.

The dinner will be held at the Hickory Barbecue Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Charles Fujimoto (684-8307).

#### Milwaukee JACL and JAY swear in '73 cabinet

A gala evening was held Jan. 20 by the Milwaukee JACL and JAYs at their annual chapter inaugural banquet at the Country Gardens, the same eve as the nation's Inaugural. On hand to do the honors was MDC Gov. Ross Harano and MDYC Chmn. Colin Hara, both of Chicago.

Andrew Hasegawa heads the chapter as chairman while Linda Kamikawa heads the youth board.

Albert Davis, executive director of Milwaukee International Institute, was guest speaker. His topic was "Ethnic Views and News." Jim Miyazaki was master of ceremonies. Roy Mukai was banquet chairman.

Mrs. Mickey Mukai was awarded the JACL silver pin.

#### Three Sacramento JACL unit cabinets installed

Phil Hiroshima, Sacramento JACL president, Mrs. June Morimoto, Auxiliary chairman, Donna Shimada and Nancy Yamabe, JAY's co-chairmen, with their respective

cabinet were installed on Feb. 11 at the Sacramento Inn by Mas Satow, performing one of his final acts as National Director.

The occasion attracted some 275 chapter members, delegates to the NC-WN District Council's first quarterly meeting and special guests and friends including Phil's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Hiroshima of Los Angeles, and National President Henry Tanaka who happened to be passing by Sacramento.

A highlight of the program was presentation of the recognition awards, the chapter appreciation service plaque to a surprised Hach Yasumura for his dedicated and outstanding service in 1972. JACL Silver Pins were presented to Chewy Ito and Tom Fujimoto in recognition of 10 years or more of continuous service to the Chapter.

Senator Ralph Dills, of the 32nd Senatorial District, and life 1000 Club member of Gardena Valley Chapter, presented Senate Resolution No. 152 to Mas Satow commending him for his long years of dedicated service to the JACL.

Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who rose to his high position from a very humble and tragic childhood, held the attention of the audience with his remarks on "Where We Are Going in Education."

Toastmaster Robert Matsui moved the program along as scheduled. Rev. Lloyd Sewaki gave the invocation and benediction. Tom Kubo was the general chairman who, with his committee, ably handled arrangements for the District Council meeting and the installation banquet.

#### Rabbi Haselkorn addresses Salinas JACL

Rabbi Abraham Haselkorn expounded on the idea that the United States is the greatest nation in the world because it is made up of many minority groups as main speaker at the Salinas Valley JACL installation dinner-dinner held Feb. 10 at the Salinas Towne House.

Tom Minagawa was installed as president by City Councilman Ed Norris.

Monterey County was represented by Parks Commissioner Earl Smith, who encouraged the members to preserve their cultural heritage of the Japanese people.

The program was smoothly guided by City Councilmen Henry Hibino, toastmaster.

Rabbi Haselkorn said, "People came to the United States from all over the world. The government allowed these individuals with diverse ideas to develop their abilities and talents to the maximum. The estates built by these individuals added to our society."

"The United States filled

the awesome gap between the individual and the State by allowing the individuals to form voluntary groups. We tamper, we inhibit, we restrain the power of the state because our right to gather, to express and to dissent is respected," said Haselkorn.

"The state is sensitive to how a group feels. A proud, spirited, and active minority group such as yours can contribute toward a genuine democratic society," closed Haselkorn.

Henry Tada gave recognition to the members of the "1000 Club."

James Abe—24 years; Henry Tada—21; Tom Minagawa—20; Frank Hibino—17; George Hagashi—17; Shio Yoshida—17; Paul Ichijima—14; George Okamoto—8; Roy Sakagawa—7; Henry Hibino—6; Robert Yamamoto—6; Dr. Ray Kuwahara—3; Harry Shirachi—3; Edwin Brown—1; and Shiro Higashi—1.

Awards were presented by Shiro Higashi to Harry Iida as outgoing president and to George Tanimura went the Silver Pin award for outstanding work at the local chapter level.

Music for the dance was furnished by H. Courtney Smith's band, Gilroy. Many unused muscles were brought back to life on the dance floor. The dancers left happily with many stimulated but tired muscles.

#### Scholarship

##### San Fernando Valley sets applicant deadline

San Fernando Valley JACL offers scholarships to senior high school students of Japanese ancestry in the valley. Application deadline is April 7. High school scholarship advisers or Mrs. Harriet Nishizaka, 10500 Forbes Ave., Granada Hills 913 may be asked for details. Awards are based on scholastic ability, student activities, extracurricular activities and letters of recommendation.

#### February Events

##### Graphic arts teacher speaks at WLA Aux'y

"Pictorial Images and Watercolor" was the subject of Donald Chipperfield's talk for West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary's Feb. 21 meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Watanabe. A visual presentation of films, slides and watercolor paintings was featured by the instructor in



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#### Rotarians campaign for jobs to returning GIs

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—"Give a veteran something to come home to. A job." That slogan is part of the campaign by Rotarians of Riverside and San Bernardino counties to find jobs for returning servicemen and some 200 Vietnam-era veterans have been aided locally during the past six months, according to Howard Kubota, vocational chairman of the Downtown Rotary Club here. Program is being conducted jointly with the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Kubota, an active Riverside JACLer, is head of the marketing dept. at San Bernardino Valley College. He is also serving on the county grand jury this year, the first Japanese American impanelled.

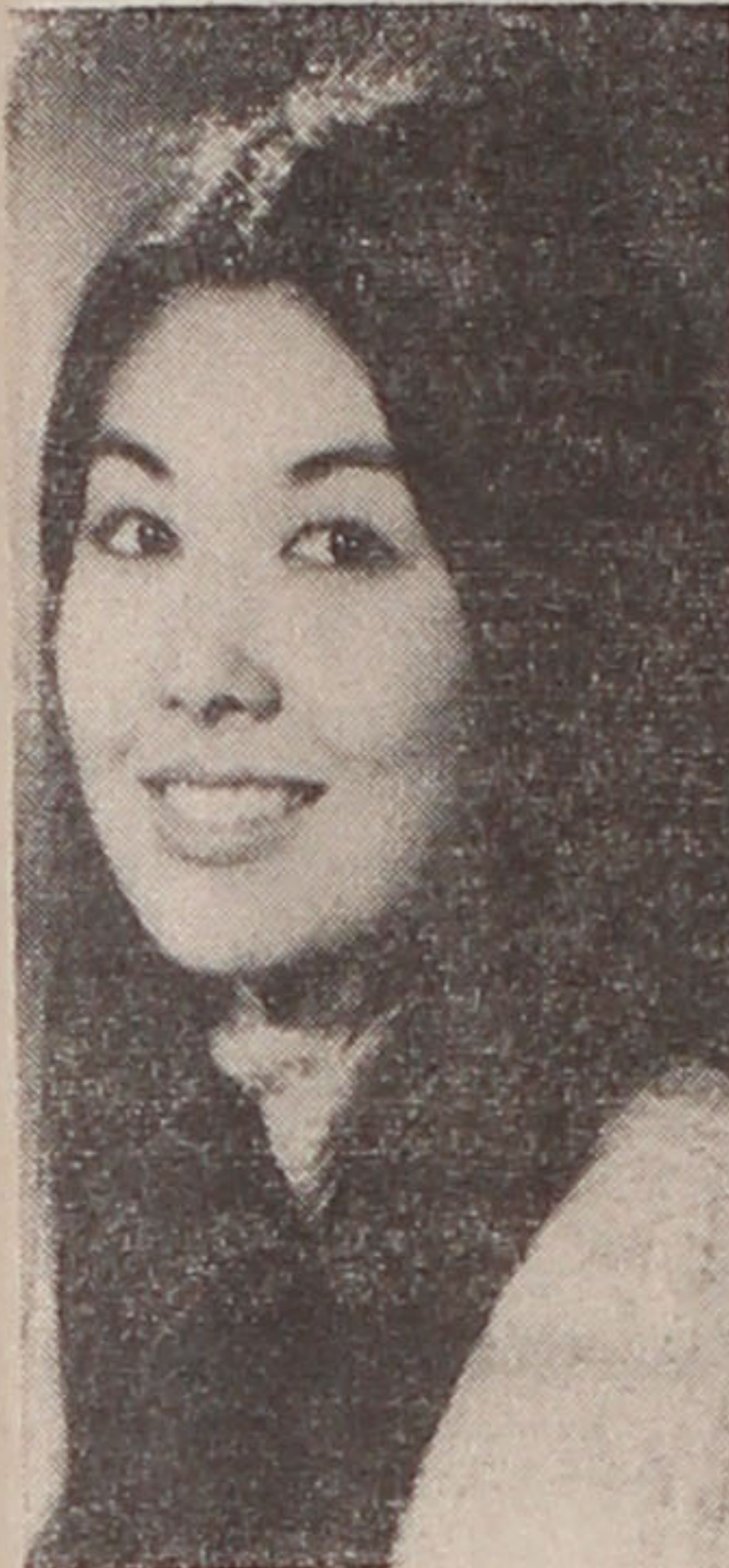
graphic arts at East Los Angeles College.

President Mary Yanokawa presided. Hostesses for the evening were Kei Hankawa, Chieko Inouye and Aiko Takashita.

#### March Events

##### TV news reporter to address East L.A.

Initiating this year's East Los Angeles JACL public interest lectures will be a speaker from Channel 4's KNBC news staff, Tritia Toyota, who will speak on her experiences as a news reporter March 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Montebello YMCA, 2000 W. Beverly Blvd. The public is invited to attend the lecture.



Miss Toyota is a general news reporter who joined KNBC's news staff in January of 1972. A former National JACLer, she was previously KNX Radio's "Action Reporter," an ombudsman service in which she was the producer, writer and on-air personality.

A third generation Japanese American, Miss Toyota is a native of Portland, Ore. She came to Los Angeles in 1969 to enroll in the master's program in broadcast journalism at UCLA. She obtained her degree in June, 1970. She also holds a bachelor's degree from Oregon State University in home economics and communications.

#### January Events

##### Santa Barbara honors Issei at New Year fete

Thirty-two area Issei were honored at a New Year potluck dinner hosted by the Santa Barbara JACL Jan. 20 at the local Buddha Church. Movies and entertainment were featured.

Chapter president George Ohashi welcomed the guests, while the Rev. S. Sakow recited the invocation. Harold Sumida chaired the program. Acknowledgement was made for the corsages and buttonieres from Mrs. Amy Kakimoto. Issei introduced were: Sutezo Yamada, K. Fukumura, K. Komatsu, Mr. Kanetomo, Mr. Fukuzawa, H. Ishihara, Mr. Yasuda, K. Yangihara, M. Uyesaka, K. Tanura, K. Omura, Rev. Ohmura, Mr. Kuri, Mr. Kurozumi, Chester Miyashita, Hifumi Kora; Mmes. Tabata, Inouye, Fukimaki, Suyeno Koga, S. Yamada, Ishihara, N. Nomura, Morihisa, Nakamura, R. Endo, Fukuzawa, Ochi, Koriatsu, F. Fujii, N. Endow, Ohmura.

## Chicago JACL CU declares 4 3/4% for 1972 as dividends

CHICAGO — A record number of 125 attended the 26th annual Chicago JACL Federal Credit Union meeting Feb. 2 in the Chandelier Room of Como Inn.

President Dudley Yatabe stated that 1972 was a year of gains for the national economy which reflected the progress recorded by the credit union. Figures for share deposits and total assets were both historical highs, with the coveted half-million dollar mark in assets having been attained in April.

A dividend of 4 3/4% per annum was declared by the board of directors. Decrease from the previous year was attributed to a proportionate decrease in the amount of loans outstanding, which prompted Credit Committee Chairman Richard Hikawa to urge the shareholders to refrain from lending money to their offspring and have them join the credit union instead, not only for the purpose of borrowing (and repaying) but for the benefits accrued in the form of life insurance, loan protection insurance, and federally insured share accounts of up to \$20,000.

Vice President Lincoln Shimizu served as chairman and emcee of the annual meeting, which concluded with the showing of films on Japan through courtesy of Japan Tourist Bureau.

Elected for 2-year terms on the board of directors were: George Ikegami, Mits Kodama,

Roy Kuroye, Richard Okabe, George Tanaka, Tak Tomiyama, and Dave Yoshimura. Credit Committee — Richard Hikawa, George Ikegami, Thomas Masuda, Lincoln Shimizu, and Dudley Yatabe.

At the first meeting of the newly elected board of directors Feb. 8, Dudley Yatabe was re-elected president for a fifth consecutive term. Comprising the board are:

Tak Tomiyama, v.p.; Sumi Shimizu, sec.; Arrie Oda, treasurer; and Esther Hagiwara, asst. treasurer. Credit — as heretofore elected. Supervisory — Chairman Rich-

ard Okabe (members to be appointed from the credit union membership pursuant to the Federal by-laws). Chairman Jack Nakagawa, Mits Kodama, Roy Kuroye, George Tanaka, Tak Tomiyama, and Dave Yoshimura. Security Officer: Roy Kuroye.

**Sac'to branch approved for Bank of Tokyo**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Application by the Bank of Tokyo of California to establish its first full-service banking office in Sacramento has been approved by the State Banking Department, according to bank president Masao Tsuyama.

Pending approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the bank will proceed with construction of a multi-story branch building on the southeast corner of 7th and L Streets.

#### Garbage via pipe

TOKYO — The Tokyo metropolitan government is studying a plan to move garbage from households in various parts of the city and incineration plants by underground pipes.

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## CALENDAR

Feb. 24 (Saturday)  
St. Louis—Polish Church, Hope UCC Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Riverside—Inst. Dnr, Hickory BBQ, Corona, 7:30 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spkr.  
Nat'l 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)  
Boise Valley—Gen Mtg, Sir Richards, Nampa, 5 p.m.  
Pasadena—Inst Dnr, George Lim's Restaurant, L.A., 5 p.m.  
Stockton—Picnic Woods benefit, Civic Memorial Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Feb. 28 (Wednesday)  
Orange County—Educ Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Franklin Odo, spkr.

Mar. 3 (Saturday)  
Detroit—Inst dnr, Chin Tiki Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Otto Furuta, spkr.

Idaho Falls—Winter carnival.  
Mar. 3—4  
Fresno—Tri-District JACL Conference (NCWNYC, CCDC, PSWDC), Del Webb Hotel.

Mar. 7 (Wednesday)  
Oakland—Gen Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 8 (Thursday)  
East Los Angeles—Pub Info Series, Montebello YMCA, 7:30 p.m.; Tritia Toyota, spkr.

Mar. 10 (Saturday)  
Riverside—Gen Mtg, UCR Commons, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia—Inst dnr, Cinelli's Country House, Cherry Hill, N.J., 6 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.

EC—Qtr Session, Philadelphia JACL hosts.

Milwaukee—1000 Club whing dng, Mar. 13 (Tuesday).

San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Sequoia—Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 17 (Saturday)  
Oakland—Potluck dnr, Oakland Buddhist Church.

March 18 (Sunday)  
Detroit—Cooking Class, Brightmoor Community Ctr.

Mar. 24 (Saturday)  
San Francisco—Mas Satow testimonial dnr, Miyako Hotel 7 p.m.

St. Louis—Gen Mtg, Stix House, 7:30 p.m.; slides of Peking.





Hawaii Today

Honolulu  
Mayor Frank Fasi charged in Hilo Feb. 1 that Gov. John Burns' government is close to a dictatorship. Fasi described Hawaii's economy as rotten and put blame for it on Burns. Fasi made the comments during a question-and-answer session with some 60 Hilo youths after a delivery of his prepared address to the YMCA Youth Advocates in Hilo.

Gov. George Ariyoshi has called on Hawaiians to decide their own future through self-determination. Speaking at the Convention of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in Hilo recently, Ariyoshi said, "We ask your help on deciding the kind of future we want and to have that future created by all of the people who have Hawaiian blood." And he added: "I am tired of Hawaiian running down Hawaiians. There's not one person who is not proud to be Hawaiian."

Mayor Shunichi Kimura urged Hawaiian leaders to be more militant in pursuing their goals for the Hawaiian people. In a speech to those attending the Convention of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, Kimura said, "You have not been as militant as you should be, using the immense power you have. You have strong leaders and collectively more power than any group in the state. Kimura said resolutions passed at the convention are 'not worth the paper they're written on' unless followed up by meetings with government officials to see that the requests are carried out.

The state Labor Dept. has asked the legislature to enact a two-step hike in Hawaii's minimum wage, raising it from \$1.60 to \$2.20 an hour by July, 1974. The change would affect virtually all low-income workers except for small specified classes such as part-time student help, small farms, seamen and fishermen.

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau has announced that a record number of tourists visited Hawaii in 1972 and spent three-quarters of a billion dollars here. The HVB said last year's visitor total was \$244,531, an increase of 23.4 percent over the 1971 visitor count of 1,818,944.

Gen. Nishimura, president of Chemi-Pure Products, is the 1973 chairman of the Cherry Blossom Festival, which is sponsored by the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce. The festival will begin with the East Show on March 16 and 17 and end with the coronation ball on Apr. 7.

#### State Capitol

Oregon Gov. Thomas McCall told state legislators on Feb. 1 "wildly luring masses of tourists to Oregon and Hawaii is self-defeating, in that there is a very real danger that the visitors will harm the vacation land they came to enjoy." But he denied that his intention is to keep visitors

George Yoshinaga

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Or, you can be a humanitarian and lend a helping hand.

In most cases, if one chooses the latter course, he will get splattered with you-know-what for playing the "nice guy" role.

Such a choice was mine in San Francisco the other day in a weak moment I played the nice guy and as expected, got screwed around for my effort.

The scene was this: Flyweight (112 pounds) boxer Hiro Hamada was going to fight in the Nicaraguan Earthquake Relief Benefit match in San Francisco. He signed a contract for 114 pounds.

His opponent, Mexico's worlded Famosito Gomez, also signed for 114 pounds. Only trouble was he blew into town at 122 pounds.

After several days of training, he was able to get down to 119 pounds.

"Too heavy," I told the promoter.

The promoter then went in to his act. He pulled out all the stops.

He said such things as "this is for the Nicaraguans who were left homeless in the earthquake. If you pull out of the fight the whole card will have to be scrapped. (The state law requires that every boxing card have a minimum of 24 rounds). If Hamada didn't show, the card would be cut to 20 rounds and there would be no show."

It was a moving pitch but I didn't move.

Next he played the violin. "If you don't fight, I'll be ruined. All the work I have put into boxing all these years will be ruined."

I was weakening.

## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

out of Oregon. He said he stirred a political storm in his home state by recommending a \$400,000 cut in tourism promotion.

The Hawaii State Library, King and Punchbowl Sts., celebrated its 60th anniversary on Feb. 1. In commemoration, several exhibits were on display. On exhibit in the main lobby was a large photograph of a cornerstone-laying ceremony that took place in 1911, when construction began. The reverse side of the standing display shows a comparison of library services in 1913 and today.

#### Univ. of Hawaii

State Sen. Wadsworth Yee wants to limit out-of-state enrollment within the Univ. of Hawaii system. Yee suggested in a bill introduced Feb. 1 that nonresidents of Hawaii be limited to five percent of the total student body and Manoa and each of the other state campuses.

Gerald Sumida, 28-year-old attorney, has been recommended by the Hawaii Law School faculty. Sumida's appointment as assistant professor of law would be effective April 1. Sumida is an associate in the law firm of Carlsmith, Carlsmith, Wichman & Case, and is president-elect of the young lawyers section of the Hawaii Bar Assn.

Expansion of the UH's two-year medical school into a four-year degree-granting institution apparently is in jeopardy in the legislature. Rep. Mitsuo Uechi has introduced a bill to bar the expansion program already approved by the 1972 legislature. In effect the bill would repeal Act 80 of the 1971 session and Act 82 of the 1972 session which authorized the university to proceed with establishment of a full-fledged medical school.

At \$85 a semester—or \$170 a year—the Univ. of Hawaii offers the "best educational bargain" in the nation, according to Wytze Gorter, chancellor of the Manoa campus. Tuition fees at Mainland universities average between \$510 and \$680 a year. Gorter indicated that many students probably would regard enrollment at the UH as of greater value if it were priced higher.

Univ. of Hawaii students soon may be able to drink in dormitories and even buy beer and liquor on campus. The board of regents committee on student and community relations has voted to recommend repeal of a long-standing policy banning alcohol on university campuses.

#### Names in the News

Boniface Aiu has been officially named as the city's fire chief by Mayor Frank Fasi. Aiu had been acting chief since Leo M. Kwiatkowski retired from that post on July 1. The mayor also named Anthony Lopez as deputy fire chief.

Three Honoluluans were honored at the seventh annual Brotherhood Awards dinner sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El Feb. 17. Receiving the awards in recognition of their service to others were R. Alexander Anderson, Rose Cezer and Dr. Masato Hasegawa. Otto Orenstein is president of the club.

Dr. George Kanahale of Honolulu was chosen the outstanding Hawaiian in Hilo Feb. 3 at the state convention of the Assn. of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. He is president of the

Hawaii Corporation and founder of the Hawaii Music Foundation, which has developed a program for preservation and promotion of Hawaiian music. Mrs. Mary Lou Kekuewa of the Queen Emma Club of Oahu was made the year's outstanding civic club member.

#### Deaths

James Zukerkorn, 74, a pioneer in the Hawaii automobile industry and an influential Jewish leader, died in Honolulu Feb. 2 following a long illness.

Henry A. White, 76, former president and chairman of the Board of Hawaiian Pineapple Co. (now Dole Co.), died Jan. 31 at Winter Park, Fla. He retired at 65 as board chairman. White in 1982 after four years in that position. White was president of Hawaiian Pine from 1941 to 1958.

Edward (Kid) Ory, 86, whose trombone created jazz history and a jazz legend in a career that spanned 75 years, died Jan. 23. Ory had lived a life of semi-retirement in Hawaii since 1966.

Dr. Archie Chun-Ming, 68, well known leader in the Chinese community, died Jan. 26. He lived at 374 Elelele Rd., Kuliouou.

#### Sports Scene

The Roosevelt High School basketball team, coached by Stanley Chung, will leave Apr. 6 for Japan for a six-game series. The Rough Riders will play in Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto and will return Apr. 20. Others who will travel to Japan on their own expenses are principal Francis Oliveira, athletic director, and team physician Dr. Albert Chun.

#### Tourism

A proposal for the construction of a shore-side visitor facilities for the USS Arizona Memorial, introduced by Rep. Matsuno, has been endorsed by representatives of 14 veterans' organizations. The Matsuno bill was originally introduced nearly four years ago. The House unanimously passed it in Aug. 1972, but the Senate failed to act on the bill before it adjourned.

Sea Life Park, one of Hawaii's leading visitor attractions, has formed a subsidiary called Oceanarium Consultants, Inc. It already is assisting proposed oceanariums in Hong Kong, Indonesia and Guam. Oceanarium Consultants is designed to help existing and prospective ventures.

Dr. Edward Shallenberger, 31, said: He is director of operations for Sea Life Park at Makapuu.

#### Congressional Score

Rep. Spark Matsuno joins 88 congressmen Jan. 22 in sponsoring legislation to establish a \$55 million home-tutoring program for handicapped children. Using qualified college students as tutors with preference given to veterans, the program is designed to help the approximately one million homebound, handicapped children in the nation, including the more than 2,000 such youngsters in Hawaii.

The Senate set of Altiery was unaffected by the election; Uechi was reelected to the House in 1972.

Altiery charged that his arrest is "political persecution, political retaliation and political smear of the rankiest sort."

A former science instructor and executive secretary of the Hawaii Federation of Teachers, Uechi said, "as far as I know, I positively have not violated any of the election laws."

Perjury charges lodged against the two are felonies, punishable on conviction by up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. Penalty for election fraud is a fine of \$100 to \$1,000, plus up to two years imprisonment.

The fraud charge also carries a special penalty of disqualification from elective office. Upon conviction, a person automatically forfeits any elective or appointive office he holds, even though the fraud was committed in trying for a different office.

Osano, and Tokyu Land Development Hawaii.

In all, Japanese companies' assets in Hawaii are estimated to total between \$100 million and \$200 million, according to Mark.

HISA believes that its list, compiled by sending questionnaires in both Japanese and English, is the most complete list yet published of Japanese firms doing business here.

Buddhist school bus overturned, 2 injured

SEATTLE, Wash.—Two small children were slightly injured when the Seattle Buddhist Church day nursery bus overturned Feb. 6 after colliding with a car at 19th Ave. and E. Union.

Five other youngsters were aboard but escaped injury. Driver Harry Anzai was also uninjured.

The day nursery was damaged by an explosion Jan. 22 in which its director, Mrs. Yoshito Harada, was injured. She was still hospitalized but her condition was described as good Feb. 6.

After the fight, I heard from the promoter. "I see you brought an extra man up from Los Angeles with you," he said. "I won't pay his hotel bill which is \$31.87. You have to pay it."

Fine talk for a guy who was willing to give me his right arm only a few hours before.

As for the Nicaraguan relief fund, it is interesting to note that the promotion is giving the fund 10 per cent of the earnings but that the tickets were priced 25 per cent more than they would usually charge for a boxing card of similar caliber.

To add insult to injury, the Japanese fighter was robbed of the decision he clearly won.

—Kashu Mainichi

## Altiery, Uechi indicted for election fraud

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)  
HONOLULU — State Sen. Mason Altiery, 44, and State Rep. Mitsuo Uechi, 39, individually surrendered to police after being indicted for perjury and election fraud.

The indictments have grown out of alleged failure to list all contributions of more than \$500 on statements of political expenses filed under oath.

A former TV newscaster, Altiery is charged with giving false information on his campaign form filed, three days after the deadline, after he lost the Democratic mayoral primary to Frank F. Fasi last year.

Altiery had served as aide to Fasi. Before this, he had been administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Patsy T. Mink.

#### Run for State Senate

Uechi, (D-Moanulua-Aiea), is charged with filing a false campaign statement after losing a special Senate race in 1971 to fill the seat left vacant by the assassination of State Sen. Larry N. Kuriyama.

Kuriyama was shot from ambush, Oct. 23, 1970, as he returned to his Aiea Heights home from a political rally. Running second in a field of 13 candidates, Uechi lost the Senate election to State Rep. Joseph T. Kuroda. Uechi reported spending more than \$27,000 on his unsuccessful campaign. He allegedly failed to report contributions of more than \$500 by Kazuichi Sunada, a lobbyist with the Construction Industry Legislative Organization (C.I.L.O.).

#### \$50,000 Unreported

Altiery gave the cost of his unsuccessful bid for the mayoralty nomination as \$128,643. He listed only four contributors of more than \$500. On Nov. 29, Arthur Rulledge, president of the Teamsters Union and Hotel Workers, revealed that the union's political committee — Democratic Republican Voters Education (DRIVE) had given Altiery a total of \$60,000, of which \$50,000 was unreported.

DRIVE was established last fall for the sole purpose of defeating Fasi in his bid for reelection to the Honolulu mayoralty.

Altiery contends such large sums were actually individual contributions of less than \$500.

Noting that the indictment was obtained by the city through the Fasi-appointed prosecutor, Barry Chung, Altiery accused Fasi of political reprisal.

#### Full-Page Ads

When Altiery had announced that he would seek the mayoralty, the supporters of Fasi ran full-page newspaper ads denouncing Altiery as a turncoat who had betrayed his former patron.

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Presidential Views on Minorities

THE RACIAL ATTITUDES OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS: from Abraham Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt, by George Sinkler. Garden City, N.Y. Anchor Books, 500 pp., \$2.50.

Because the year introduced a national crisis, the author begins this analysis of presidential attitudes toward minorities with the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. In the North, there was Negrophobia; in the South, opposition to equality between white and blacks had crystallized into an ideology.

Determining appropriate action towards the American Indian continued to be a problem. Before the era ended, problems would arise concerning Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and Jews.

In most cases, the problems could only partially ascribed to race. In the case of the Jews, though those most concerned — including the Jews — might disagree, race would not be a consideration. Problems ascribed to race might be obscured by religious difference, or be intertwined with differences in caste, culture and nationality.

#### 'Impassable Gulf'

Lincoln assumed the presidency believing "that there was an impassable gulf between white and black men," but also believing slavery to be evil. Had he been unoppressed by military necessity, he might have done nothing to improve the lot of blacks.

Neither would he have moved without the assurance that the proposed step had the support of the public. His gift for ascertaining public opinion, his eloquence in justifying his proposed actions, enabled him to successfully prepare the public for the emancipation of blacks and their use as soldiers.

Humane and open-minded, Lincoln modified his views toward blacks in accordance with evidence observed. Favorably impressed by their behavior as soldiers, he accordingly esteemed them more highly. Had he survived victory to reconstruct the nation, nation and blacks might have fared better.

#### After Lincoln

The assassination of Lincoln elevated to the presidency a man unequal to the problems besetting the office. Born in North Carolina of a poor white couple, orphaned early, apprenticed to a tailor at ten, Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln, grew up hating the Southern aristocracy. Without a day of formal schooling, Johnson learned to read from moments snatched from work. Later, his wife taught him writing and arithmetic.

"Transcending the color line seemed more difficult for Andrew Johnson than for any other president . . . in this critical period of racial adjustment it was most unfortunate that Andrew Johnson was President."

There followed, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Each brought to the presidency his own opinion about minorities. With the exception of Grant, a former slave owner, none showed leadership in the field of minority relations but acted according to the assumed views of the electorate.

#### End of Era

Roosevelt, who became President in 1901, had more scholarly knowledge on race than any of his predecessors. Also, according to the author, he was the only one of the Presidents considered here who might be termed a racist.

Intelligent and trying to be fair, Roosevelt was limited by the misinformation about race of his period. The Mendelian laws of heredity were imperfectly understood; the principle of evolution was being misapplied in social Darwinism.

Detesting the Chinese and admiring the Japanese, Roosevelt opposed the biological mixing of Caucasians with either group. His opposition to miscegenation vanished when he considered the plight of the Indians; thought racial mixing was evil otherwise, he favored biological mixing of whites and Indians.

The author ends the book with Roosevelt because the administration of Roosevelt ended one era and began another. "The turn of the century marks the appearance of the more enlightened anthropology of Franz Boas, which provided the foundation for a potentially more positive racial thought."

#### Steel cost lower

TOKYO — Japan's newest steel mill has a labor cost of \$3 per ton of steel, compared with the U.S. average of \$7.7.

Wesley WSCS Cookbook 12th PRINTING

Oriental and Favorite Recipes. Donation \$2.50 Handling 50c. Wesley United Methodist Church, 968 N. 5th St., San Jose, Calif.

Sacred Rope

We finally arrived home with our sacred rope still aglow and so we lit our gas stove for the new year. And with this ritual carried out to our perfection we knew that we would have good health and be blessed with good fortune for the rest of the year. I'm not certain how my son felt about this whole evening, but I felt "very" Japanese and it gave me a big psychological lift to face the New Year.

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CST Engineering Company has an opening for a licensed Engineer. Position requires ability to take charge of a consulting engineering office. Position requires experience in client relations, both written and oral presentations. Previous management experience is of prime importance. Salary is open to excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to:

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WANTED TO LEASE Any acreage from 1 to 800 on improved ranch. Excellent ground, northeast. Closes. Ample Water, 60 sacks or better dry yield for last 5 yrs. Rent can be adjusted to suit. Straight percentage lease or partial cash payment with balance on percentage lease. Must know by March 1 or acreage will be committed to another. Contact: Terrell Farms, Inc., P.O. Box 491, Colusa, Calif. 95826. Phone (916) 458-2323. Eves: (916) 458-4345.

### • Career Opportunities

State Univ. College, Geneseo, N.Y. Chairman of eleven-member department which emphasizes quality teaching and active professional involvement; at the associate or full professor level; three-year term but will give consideration to continuing appointment; evaluation will focus on candidate's overall strengths as scholar and sociologist but no specific area of specialization required; administrative experience required; \$18,000 plus \$1,000 chairman's emolument for ten-month appointment; excellent SUNY benefits (30.5%), one course reduction of teaching obligation, option of summer teaching. Good to excellent library, instructional resources and computer facility. Member of Inter-University Consortium for Political Research. Liberal arts college, located in Geneseo Valley Region, in proximity to university complexes at Rochester and Buffalo.

Send vita, six letters of recommendation covering all previous professional employment and including a reference on administrative abilities or promise to Professor Norm Scavilla, Search Committee Chairman, Department of Sociology, State University College of Arts and Science at Geneseo, New York 14454. Position available September 1973. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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## ROTARY EXCHANGE

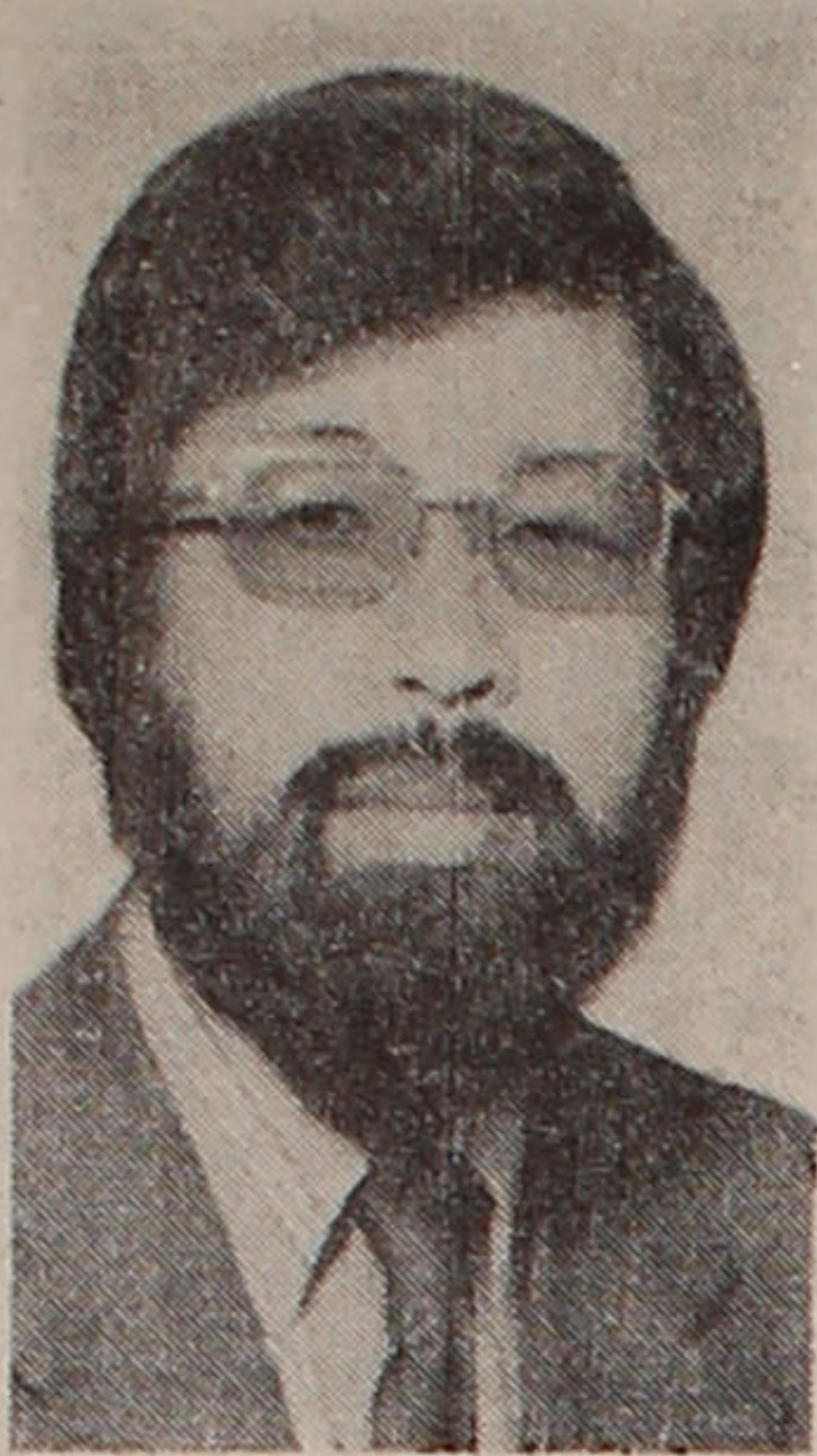
## San Jose IBM executive named

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Ko Nishimura, 34-year-old San Jose Nisei executive, is a member of a five-man Rotary International team to visit Parana, Brazil, on a Group Study Program. Under the program, five outstanding young men between the ages of 25 and 35 are selected annually from a Rotary district to be sent to a foreign country for six weeks. Ko will leave in mid-March.

The purpose of the exchange program is to enable specially selected outstanding young men to become exposed to international relationships. While they are sponsored by all of the Rotary Clubs in the district, they may not be Rotarians nor can they be sons of Rotarians.

## West SJ Selectee

Nishimura's selection came after being interviewed by several teams of Rotarians. Nishimura was sponsored by S. Stephen Nakashima to represent the West San Jose Rotary Club. As a result, he first had to be selected from among a list of outstanding young men who were sponsored by the various members of the West San Jose Rotary Club. Nishimura is employed by International Business Machines Corporation as Manager of Advanced Direct Access



Ko Nishimura, 34

Storage Device Development at the San Jose Development Laboratory. He was born and raised in Pasadena, except for being detained at Manzanar during World War II. He is a graduate of John Muir High School and attended Pasadena City College. He received both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Electrical Engineering from California State University at San Jose. He is currently attending Santa Clara University for an advanced degree in Electrical Engineering.

He is married to Haruyo Takiguchi of Pasadena and has three sons, Robert Shigen, Chosiro Satoshi and Mark Masashi.

He is currently serving as a member of the San Jose JACL Board of Directors and is the former President of the San Jose Young Japanese Adults.

## Soyejima city job controversy finally settled

LOS ANGELES — Controversial job promotion case of city employee Frank Soyejima has been settled with his permanent confirmation as a supervisor of building mechanical engineers following a probation period.

Soyejima's case was brought up last July by the Los Angeles City Employees Asian American Association which fought for principle of justice for the highly qualified member.

The case was pressed strongly by the association since Soyejima had placed first on the promotion list of departmental candidates.

The Bureau of Public Bldgs. in the Dept. of Public Works sought to widen the list by advertising and establishing an "open list."

The Asian supporters agreed with Soyejima's contention that his score, experience and professional credentials were ample for City Hall's consideration without going further than the "promotional list."

Soyejima's confirmation was hailed as a major accomplishment by association president Les Hamasaki, and chairman of the grievance committee Masamori Kojima, a deputy aide for Councilman Thomas Bradley.

Soyejima expressed his appreciation to:

Ernie Valdez, president, Los Angeles City Employees Association; Japanese American Citizens League, then represented by Jeffrey Matsui, Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Los Angeles Buddhist Federation; Saka Jinkai; and Dick Smith, ACEA-AFSCME Joint Council.

## Local Scene

## Los Angeles

Traditional rites of Setsubun in which beans are scattered to ward off evil and bring in good luck were observed Feb. 11 at Koyasan Temple. Hyu Asamizu, senior vice-president and manager of the Sumitomo Bank's Los Angeles main office was the "Toshi Otoko." Carol Lynn Matsunaga, Miss Nisei Week, was "Toshi Onna."

Asian American Civic Action Committee, sponsoring a series of noon luncheons to hear mayoral candidates for the April primaries, met with Jesse Unruh Feb. 6. A group of 30 persons who work in the Little Tokyo-Civic Center area gathered at San Kwo Low to hear the former Assembly Speaker and Democratic gubernatorial aspirant. Unruh was accompanied by Leslie Hamasaki, campaign research director, and Marge Shinno, Volunteers for Unruh coordinator.

## San Francisco

Sumitomo Bank, celebrating its 20 years in California, added 50 Kanzen cherry trees at the Palace of Fine Arts la-noon and another 50 around the Chain of Lakes in Golden Gate Park at a Feb. 13 presentation to the city Recreation and Parks Dept. San Francisco Cherry Blossom queen Sharon Hagiya assisted bank president Kunio Kabuto in the presentation.

## Southern California

Sendai-Riverside Sister City scholarship tea and bazaar will be held Mar. 4 at the Riverside Woman's Club, 10th & Brockton from 12:30-5 p.m. Mrs. Beverly Inaba, Scholarship Assn. v.p., is general chairman.

## NOTICE

Since regular mail is not delivered Saturdays, all copy expected to reach us over the weekend is to be sent via Special Delivery to:

Pacific Citizen  
c/o John's Lino-Comp  
212 S. San Pedro St.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

## NEWS CAPSULES

## Awards

Karl Nobuyuki, Gardena youth and community services director, was awarded the Gardena Jaycee Distinguished Service Award. He was instrumental in setting up the newly-completed Municipal Activity Center in Gardena and also active in various programs to fight drug abuse.

Bill Yamaguchi was named the outstanding man for 1973 by the Santa Ana-Tustin YMCA. Active in the local YMCA for six years, he served as president of the Gra-Y Council in 1972.

Tommy Yagi of Watsonville received the Silver Beaver award from the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, on Jan. 27 for distinguished service to boyhood. Yagi entered the scouting movement in Watsonville in 1933, and received an Eagle badge at a wartime internment camp in Poston in 1942. He has worked as an assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, instructional representative of the Troop 558 (sponsored by the Watsonville Buddhist Temple) and has served for the last several years as advancement chairman for the Pajaro district. The Silver Beaver is the highest award given by a Scout to volunteer scouters.

A Silver Fawn, given to women who have distinguished themselves in scouting, was presented to Mrs. Frank Masamori of Santa Cruz.

Dr. Seichi Konzo, professor emeritus in mechanical engineering at the Univ. of Illinois, was awarded the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers' "F. Paul Anderson Medal" at the society's dinner Jan. 30. The 67-year-old Tacoma-born Nisei was cited for his 46-year career as a teacher and for his contribution to knowledge valued by the industry. Konzo is the author of four textbooks, number of other publications and bulletins.

## Courtroom

Dr. Francis Tomozawa, optometrist and 1972 president of the Watsonville JACL, was impaneled as a member of the 1973 Santa Cruz grand jury by Judge Gilbert Perry.

Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) was appointed to represent the State Senate on the California Judicial Council, the policymaking board for the California courts. It is comprised of 15 judges representing all court levels, four lawyers appointed by the State Bar, and a representative of the State Senate and the Assembly.

## Music

The San Francisco Symphony will tour the Soviet Union in June, under the USSR Cultural Exchanged Agreement. Conducted by Seiji Ozawa, with guest piano soloist, Andre Watts, the orchestra will open in Lenin-grad June 8 and also perform in Vilnius and Moscow during the 16-day tour. The American symphony orchestra to perform in the Soviet Union was the Cleveland orchestra in April and May, 1965.

## Military

Air Force Lt. Col. James Nagahiro, previously considered missing in action in the war in Indochina, was listed a prisoner of war on Feb. 2. The Air Force notified the family in December that he was missing in action. His father-in-law is Brian Mukai of Wahiawa. Nagahiro's wife and children live in Spokane, Wash.

## Elections

Ying Lee Kelley, 41, a substitute teacher in the Berkeley public schools, will run with three other "April Coalition" candidates for the vacant seats on the Berkeley city council.

Dr. Ruth Nishimura is among seven candidates for the Berkeley school board. There are two openings on the board. Mrs. Nishimura, 40, lives at 461 Grizzly Peak Blvd. and works as a child psychologist. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from UC Berkeley and her Ph.D. at Rutgers. She is married and has three children—seven, 11 and 13 years old—and her husband, Keiichi Nishimura, is a physicist at Livermore. She is an official in the Asian American Community Alliance and in the Berkeley Consumer Action Alliance.

## Organizations

Jim Urata, 1972 Riverside JACL president, was elected chairman of the Uptown San Bernardino YMCA board of directors.

## Education

Tokusei Mayeda, who was born in Sacramento but who attended Los Angeles schools, was named Peary Junior High School's new vice principal at Gardena as the spring semester began. He replaced Clarence Hustler who is on a sabbatical leave. A graduate of Santa Monica High School, Mayeda earned his bachelor and master degrees at California State University, Los Angeles. He has been in the city school system for 11 years, first as a math teacher, later department chairman and finally as registrar at Los Angeles High School. For three months, he was acting boys' vice principal at Columbus Junior High.

Patsy Kora, Homedale (Idaho) High School senior and daughter of the Taka Koras, active Boise Valley JACLers, was selected to attend the 1973 Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C., the last week of March.

Tom Arima of Homedale, Idaho, was elected president of the Third District School Trustees Assn., succeeding Archie Yamamoto of Canyon School district. Arima is also district delegate to the Idaho State Trustee's Assn.

## Flower-Garden

David Akashi of West Los Angeles was named "Man of the Year" by Chapter 13 of the California Landscape Contractors Association. He is president of Aka-Tani Landscape Co., 5935 W. Slauson Ave., Culver City. Chapter 13 is a special statewide unit of public works contractors whose major interests are labor relations, legislation, and liaison with public agencies.

## Health

Gov. Reagan named named Yoshi Honkawa of Hollywood, director of legislation for fiscal services for the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, to the State Health Planning Council.

Honkawa, a Democrat, replaces Robert S. Westphal, M.D., of Modesto whose term has expired. He is a 1955 graduate of the University of Southern California with a BS degree in business administration.

## Beauties

Kaylene Miyasako, 19, represented Idaho State University at the Camellia Bowl game in Sacramento. Daughter of the Tony Miyasakos of Homedale, Idaho, she was chosen Homecoming queen from a field of 12 other candidates. Kaylene is a junior majoring in elementary education.

## Theater

Yass Hakoishima, distinguished Japanese mime who has won an international following for his unique blending of classical Noh drama with contemporary dance form, will make his first Southern California appearance Saturday, March 3, as guest artist in the 26th annual International Folk Dance Festival at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Barry Sullivan narrates as a com-

## NIIASABURO AIBARA, 103

## Nat'l JACL's oldest member succumbs

TURLOCK, Calif. — National JACL's oldest member, Niisaburo Aizawa, died Feb. 10 at a local rest home. A member of the Cortez chapter, he was 103.

Mr. Aibara was born in April of 1869 in Yamanashi prefecture, Japan. He first came to the United States in 1893 at the age of 24 and studied English and veterinary science and went back to his native land.

When the Russo-Japanese war (1905-06) broke out, Aibara was conscripted into the Japanese Army as a veterinarian. After termination of the war, then 26, decided to come to America again. He had a lover, who asked the young emigrant to take her with him overseas. Aibara promised that he would call for her when he became successful.

That day never came. Aibara, who became a Christian and helped establish the Yamato Colony, never accumulated any money. He spent what he earned to help new arrivals from Japan. He believed in absolute honesty and absolute love, and never indulged in gambling or other vices that were prevalent in the early Issei pioneer days.

Meanwhile, his lover in Japan died of Spanish influenza that raged all over the world after World War I. The saddened Mr. Aibara kept his promise and remained a bachelor throughout his long life.

Aibara served as secretary of the local Japanese association.

A number of hundreds present songs and dances from around the world, including the popular Takuya Hanayagi Japanese Classical Dancers in "The White Heron."

## Crime

An unknown suspect forced the bolt lock to the home of Ted Hiroshi Kawaguchi, 29, 15900 S. Halldale, Gardena, removing four handguns, ammunition and cash, Feb. 14 between 5:30 a.m. and 4:17 p.m.

A burglary suspect forced entry to the home of Ikuko Emoto, 50, 15500 block S. New Hampshire, Gardena, after he removed a portable black and white TV and a ring. The burglary occurred between 11:15 p.m. Feb. 9 and 7:20 a.m. the next day.

## Deaths

Aibara, Niisaburo, 103, National JACL's oldest member at Cortez, died Feb. 10 at a Turlock rest home. He left no relatives.

Kaneda, Tome I., 78, born in Kagoshima-shi, formerly of Stockton, Calif., died on Feb. 8. Philadelphia, Pa. Survived by husband George Tsunayoshi; daughters, Grace Uehara, Kei, and Ruby Friedland; sons, George, Ben and Roy; 15 grandchildren.

Kubota, Fujitaro, 92, of Seattle died Feb. 6 after a short illness. Founder of Kubota Gardens and widely known in the community, he was decorated by the Japanese government last year with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class. Surviving are s Takeshi, Tom, d May Yano and Tsuyomi Okada (Japan).

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## Tsuji—

Continued from Page 2

have become evident. There are many instances of a Japanese or Chinese American finishing first on written exams, but always seeming to "fail" in the oral phase of the test. Only recently with the concern for Asian awareness have these problems been brought to attention by the once "quiet Americans."

Another example of job discrimination concerns the height and weight requirements for police and fire department position. While many cities have reduced their requirements others have maintained these discriminating conditions for employment. Obviously, the Japanese Americans as well as other Asian Americans and Chicanos have been held back by the height and weight requirements since they are generally of smaller stature than their Caucasian counterparts.

It is conceivable that height and weight might be of some importance for police work, but why does a man have to be at least 5 ft. 8 in. tall to put out a fire? If only persons of that height could suffocate in a fire, Tokyo would have been burned to the ground years ago. The argument that "they are too small" is fallacious.

Charles Crocker was told that a hundred years ago about the Chinese when he needed men to build the Central Pacific Railroad. Also, one need not go into the story of the Chinese building the Great Wall of China to further prove a point.

There is another serious problem facing the Japanese Americans, as well as Asian Americans in general. Since the Japanese Americans are seen favorably by American society much apathy and indifference toward their problems have developed.

For example, at Fresno State University and many other colleges and universities, when a minority scholarship, fellowship, loan or any other financial aid is made available to minorities, the

Japanese Americans are usually excluded. Other programs dealing with minority job placement, graduate school opportunities, special hiring programs, etc., are also off-limits to the Japanese Americans.

Elsewhere, Japanese American organizations have had a difficult time obtaining money from local groups and the federal government because they are not considered a "minority in need." Recently, a group of Asian Americans picketed the United Crusade in Sacramento before that organization would disburse money to aid the Asian community there.

The indifference and apathy are the results of a positive image of Japanese Americans, as well as a "they take care of their own" attitude by many people. In this way, the positive image ("model minority") is working to the detriment of the Japanese American community in the United States.

There is an ambivalent relationship between American society and the Japanese Americans. On the one hand, the Japanese Americans are for all intents and purposes, not even considered a minority and pointed out as an example of a group achieving in American society: a group which has integrated and assimilated within American framework.

On the other hand, American society has maintained barriers buttressed by prejudice and discrimination which have hindered the Japanese Americans from fully realizing the American dream. Whether the Japanese Americans are a minority or for that matter, any group is a minority, ultimately will depend on the treatment they receive both overtly and covertly no matter how society views them. — Fresno Bee.

Bill M. Tsuji is an assistant professor of Asian American studies at Fresno State University. He was born in the Manzanar Relocation Center and spent most of his life in the Los Angeles area. He received his BA and MA degrees from California State University at Los Angeles and moved to Fresno three years ago. He is the president of the Fresno JACL chapter.

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