

Academic Racism

For the past several years, Nobel Prize laureate in physics William Shockley of Stanford has been scheduled to debate his controversial views on genetics and each time, with appropriate press and TV coverage, the talks are disrupted by a small group with jeers and heckling. He was even hanged in effigy at Princeton and more recently at Yale, the interruptions didn't let up for a whole hour. Two years ago, three students (one was Alice Furumoto of Honolulu) were suspended from Stanford for storming uninvited into Dr. Shockley's electrical engineering class and raising hell. "This man's (genetics) theories are a danger to everybody in this country," she later recalled.

Shockley has been trying to test his theory which implies blacks are genetically less intelligent than whites, that heredity is a factor. On public TV's "Black Journal", he kept repeating the need for more research, which would include a determination of how much "white-black" mix existed. He has also admitted he doesn't quite know what intelligence is and what intelligence tests measure. He cites his findings that conclude 80% of intelligence is inherited and only 20% is influenced by environment and therefore the federal government should offer a bonus for those with weak intellect who would voluntarily agree to sterilization (\$1,000 put in a trust for them for every IQ point below 100).

It is evident Shockley enjoys the notoriety he engenders wherever he goes. Without the catcalls and demonstrations, press coverage would surely wane.

Obviously Shockley is no placid pursuer of truth—yet his strides to get

the facts of electronics were not before a confused and enraged public. Darwin himself refused the fray in his studies on evolution, preferring to let his works speak for itself. It would seem more reasonable for Shockley, if his wish were to let truth prevail, to responsibly deal his problem without fanfare. His antics, we conclude, are not in search of truth but a sham to extract finances from the ilk who continue to find refuge in the dregs of white racism.

Shockley is not alone in academic racism. There is psychologist Arthur Jensen at Berkeley who touched off the issue of racial inferiority with his 1966 story in the Harvard Educational Review where he cited studies in which Negroes test out poorly compared with white or Orientals in terms of the ability to reason abstractly and therefore no amount of compensatory education will improve this ability since it is mainly inherited. Harvard psychologist Richard Herrnstein preaches "meritocracy" in which groups of people tend to "sort out" by social standing, thus reinforcing the effects of heredity more and more. The implication is that if blacks are already doing worse than whites on intelligence tests, they will decline even further in his meritocracy. Political scientist Edward Banfield of Pennsylvania recommends sterilization of welfare mothers, end minimum wage, sell black children and put blacks and other minorities in concentration camps in his book, "The Unheavenly City"—in trying to resolve domestic problems along racial lines.

If they recognize the dignity of the individual person, irrespective of his physical characteristics, racism would fall flat on its face.—H.H.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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'MANSON FAMILY' ATTORNEY NAMED TO DEFEND MITOSE IN L.A. MURDER

By ELLEN ENDO (Rafu Shimpo)

LOS ANGELES — The "Rev. Dr." James Mitose, self-styled faith healer accused of conspiring to murder 65-year-old San Dimas strawberry rancher Frank Namimatsu, appeared (April 19) in court with his head shaven and as he entered the courtroom of Judge Betty Jo Sheldon he seemed to be pleading with prosecuting attorney Louis Ito.

Mitose, 57, his wife Dorothy, 62, and son Alvin, 19, are charged on four counts—murder, attempted murder, conspiracy to commit murder and extortion—in connection with the death of Namimatsu and beating of Namimatsu's wife, Toshiko, 61, last Mar. 20 at their residence, 3787 S. Norton St.

Co-defendant Terry Lee, 27, is charged with murder, attempted murder and conspiracy.

In see-sawing legal arguments which began early, attorney Philip A. Burg was fired as Mitose's counsel and Daye Shinn, remembered for his dramatic defense of one

of the Charles Manson Family members in 1971, was named as defense attorney with Sydney Franklin.

Burg and Shinn exchanged harsh words during their first encounter and at one point Shinn was called "a liar". Shinn opposed a motion for continuance by Terry Lee's counsel, Johnny Cochran, who said he was busy working on another case. A new attorney is expected to be appointed.

Rather than involve the case in further complications, co-prosecuting attorney Ricardo Torres moved the case be dismissed so that charges could be re-filed against the Mitose family and Lee.

(The judge dismissed the case because Cochran said he could not appear on behalf of Lee within the five-day requirement for the continuance. The Mitose family and Lee were then released, but re-arrested by Sgt. Earl Nishimura, the original arresting officer, as they stepped out of the courthouse in the afternoon.)

Rearrangement took place immediately afterward with Shinn arguing again that the "District Attorney's Office can't dictate how long a person may be held in custody". Shinn said he plans to appeal the decision.

Each time "Rev." Mitose entered or left the courtroom, he approached Ito, pointing to his newly shaven pate and was heard asking that his son, Alvin, be freed. It was the first time Mitose had seen his son in the faded blue denim worn by jail inmates.

Mitose wore a brown cotton garment and beads similar to those worn by Japanese missionaries.

Suspect in S.F. murder surrenders to police

SAN FRANCISCO — Tane-yoshi Migita, 24, was booked last week (Apr. 18) when he turned himself at the police station, on a charge of killing a young Japanese singer, Mariko Sato, 25.

But Migita, accompanied by his attorney Robert Moran, told homicide inspectors he did not kill Miss Sato and had fled the area when he found her body in his apartment.

Police said Miss Sato was hacked to death with a samurai sword and shot. Her body was found in a trunk April 9.

Moran added Migita was "scared and terrified" when he found the body and "acted in haste to depart the area". The lawyer said Migita, a travel agent, had been wandering aimlessly since Migita, who is Caucasian

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3 BANKS DONATE \$10,000 EACH 'CL SCHOLARSHIP FOR COLLEGE GRADS FOUNDED

Named in Memory of N. Aibara, 103-Year-Old Issei



Sumitomo Bank of California officials (from left) Mas Satow, senior advisor, and Ichioyama Kumagai, president, look over the JACL Building Fund brochure with David Ushio, JACL Executive Director, following the presentation of their \$10,000 contribution to the JACL National Building Fund. Sumitomo will share sponsorship of the main lobby area of the new building with the Bank of Tokyo.



Bank of Tokyo of California officers (from left) Bob Nagata, vice president, and Masao Tsuyama, president, present a check for \$10,000 for the JACL National Building Fund to David Ushio, JACL Executive Director, and Steve Doi, Co-Chairman of the National Building Fund Committee. This contribution from the Bank of Tokyo, along with a similar one from the Sumitomo Bank of California, will be used to construct the main lobby area of the new JACL Headquarters Building.



Sanwa Bank of California's President Masahiko Shima (left) offers his bank's pledge for \$10,000 to the JACL Building Fund to David Ushio, JACL Executive Director, center, and Tad Hirota, Co-Chairman of the National Building Fund Committee. The main foyer of the building will be constructed by the contribution from Sanwa.

—Photos by Steve Doi

SAN FRANCISCO — An Issei pioneer who spent his lifetime working for the equality and dignity of others was honored by a club he helped to found. The man was Niisaburo Aibara, who was for many years JACL's oldest member. He died last year at the age of 103.

The club is the Turlock Nisei Social Club and it has made two significant contributions to the National JACL in Aibara's memory.

The first is a \$1,000 pledge to the National JACL Building Fund and the second is the establishment of the Niisaburo Aibara Memorial Graduate Scholarship in the amount of \$200. The scholarship will be offered annually to a student receiving his or her Bachelor's degree and planning to go on to graduate school.

"We would like to honor this exceptional man," Buddy T. Iwata, president of the club, wrote in making the contributions. "He came to Turlock in 1913 and stayed on to help his fellow immigrants... as go-between for good relations with the general public and... as the Japanese language instructor of children of Japanese immigrants from 1923 to 1941."

The Turlock Nisei Social Club dates back to pre-war days when membership reached its peak with about 30 families. Today the club membership totals 10.

In accepting the club's contributions, David Ushio, JACL Executive Director said, "To honor a pioneer as prominent and as dedicated to the Japanese American community is truly a worthy and thoughtful gesture on the part of the club. What is especially significant is that they have not let their size hinder the magnitude of their good works."

In 1963 Aibara was recognized by the Japanese government for his early work with the Japanese immigrants and received the ruby medal of the Order of the Sacred Treasure, the highest Japanese civilian honor. He was 98 years old at the time.

Born in Yamanashi-ken, Japan, in 1870, Aibara trained as a veterinarian in Tokyo and practiced in Japan before coming to San Francisco in 1896. He moved to Modesto in 1906 and finally to Turlock in 1913.

In Turlock he found that Japanese immigrants, unable to communicate in English, were suffering because of poor relations with the non-Japanese population. In response to this problem, he formed the Stanislaus County Japanese Association and acted as liaison between the two

Continued on Page 5



Niisaburo Aibara

1974 PC-JACL

April 1-15 (No. 11)

The Pacific Citizen acknowledges subscription orders from 52 JACL chapters for the above stated period as follows:

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|-------------------|----|---------------|-----|
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| Oakland | 10 | Wilshire | 2 |
| Omaha | 14 | | |

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

13 THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION
July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn
Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland

About Gresham-Troutdale JACL

By HELEN TAMURA

PORTLAND—Some 15 miles east of here are farming communities, where members of the Gresham-Troutdale chapter, co-hosts for the 23rd Biennial, work and live.

In recent years, diverse industries have moved in, attracting many people to buy and build their homes so that longtime Nisei farmers are beginning to feel the pinch of suburban sprawl, the higher taxes and yearning to farm elsewhere.

Gresham-Troutdale has a rich farming foundation but urbanization and the building of the tremendously popular Mt. Hood Community College are signs of changing times.

Gresham serves as gateway to the wondrous Mt. Hood recreation area which includes skiing and other winter sports during the season. The area is unmatched for nature lovers who can hike up to secluded lakes where the wily trout is bountiful both in size and quantity.

Of particular interest to the followers of a special sport in our Northwest is "Matsutake Hiki" or mushroom hunting (or picking for the more proficient who have their own special "nests") for the rest of us with little experience other than the desire to seek and find and enjoy must follow along and do it the hard way. Matsutake season is usually late September or early October right after the first rains of late summer so that the moisture of the rain will encourage the delectable Matsutake to push its cap up through the pine needles which blanket the forest floor. The mushroom has a distinctive pine fragrance due to its environment and thereby derives its name—matsu or pine.

The fortunate few able to get into the woods inside the week while the rest toil are indeed the "kuro-to" — with much experience—and bringing out on their back enough to satisfy their own needs, their family, friends and even enough to consign to the local Japanese food markets.

The knowledge of the how, when, and whereabouts of the "matsutake" or "nests" are family secrets to be guarded and prized. Those who have not savored the fragrance and flavor of the delicious Matsutake, which has been sauteed in butter or added to miso shiru or cooked with other vegetables in sukiyaki to give it that exotic dash of difference, cannot appreciate this special sport.

Troutdale is the gateway to the spectacular Columbia River Gorge, which is acclaimed to be one of the most magnificent scenic routes in the entire Pacific Northwest. Interstate-80N edges along the mighty Columbia eastward, past picturesque Lewis and Clark State Park nestled at the mouth of the Sandy

River where herds of the silvery smelt rush up to spawn. This year, after an absence of several years, they came, and with them, came the smelt dippers to get their limits.

The smelt is an ocean fish and early in February, they begin their migration into streams closer to the ocean and residents note their arrivals by the displays of smelt in the fish counters.

Troutdale is situated right at the mouth of the Sandy River and residents here anticipate the vanguard of the horde so that the word can be put out to the public for the unusual sight. People are in hip boots, in wet suits, because the water is cold, coming down off of the glacial packs of the Mt. Hood slopes, men, women and children crowd the shores of the river with long handled nets, buckets, bags and what have you. The silvery smelt churn upstream within the main channel to escape the obstacles.

Fifteen pounds of fish per day is the legal limit but when the run is in the peak, a dipper can get his limit in two scoops of his net. Because the meat of the smelt is so rich, unless a person is a lover of smelt, most of the catch find their way to friends, relatives, neighbors and even the garbage pail. For some, the Fish Smoker is one way of extending the smelt eating season, by preparing them—some say—like the "iwashi" or smoked dried herring. Troutdale's population traffic becomes literally the center of attraction.

A few miles beyond Troutdale is Rooster Rock and overlooking that playland area of sandy beach marked by the striking likeness of the bird is Crown Point from whence the vast panorama of the grandeur of the Columbia may be absorbed from its vantage point high above the river.

Continuing further up the Columbia is the mighty and spectacular sight of a towering 670 feet Multnomah Falls. This magnificent view is being viewed in distance of the Freeway and a turnoff will allow travelers to stop and walk to within waterfall mist area. The view is really breathtaking.

Having come this far, a few miles further up the Columbia will reward the traveler with a view and a visit to one of man's monumental efforts to tame the mighty Columbia — the Bonneville Dam. Visitors may view the giant generators, walk on top of the dam itself, and see the salmon fighting its way up the fish ladders. There is also a fish counting room where the fish are actually counted as they pass upstream before a glass window near the top of the fish ladder.

The Bonneville Fish Hatchery is another unusual experience where viewers may see the salmon eggs being incubated and hatched into smolts and then grown into fingerlings and release size in the outdoor pens. If you have any lunch left over, it is fun to watch the waters in the pens churn into a froth when a piece of bread is thrown

on the surface. In a large holding pond, you may view one of the large old inhabitants of the mighty Columbia — the huge sturgeon. Most visitors to the Pacific Northwest do not know that such a creature is a denizen of the depths of this mighty river and sometimes grows up to 15 or 20 feet lengths and are 10 or 15 years old. These creatures are protected by law, of course, and only sturgeons under six feet may be taken. The trip is well worth the time.

The G-T Chapter had its earliest history with the formation of the Association in 1918 composed of early Issei settlers who had turned to farming after a disastrous forest fire destroyed their cord cutting equipment, tools and thousands of cords of wood, putting them out of the cord wood cutting business. There were about 50 members, originally who had pooled their resources to buy a community building for the social center of the area.

The G-T JACL Chapter was organized about 1950 as an off-shoot of the association and now numbers about 160 members. History and background serves to bind members into a closely knit group that actively supports the operation. Members include not only farmers but the children of the original Association members who by now have grown and chosen other fields of endeavor, professional and otherwise.

JACL members are active in civic and community affairs, and belong to other organizations including the Kiwanis, Lions, Elks, Chamber of Commerce, Toastmasters and farm organizations.

In spite of the withdrawal of the elders from active participation in most community activities, there is one project very close to the heart of all Issei who are

Continued on Next Page

7 nominations in for Masaoka Trust award

PORTLAND, Ore. — Seven nominations have been received this year for the Masaoka Trust Award for the person or organization who has contributed substantially toward improving the quality of life for all Americans or toward improving U.S.-Japan relations.

It was revealed by the Convention Board that nominations were submitted by the Bay Area Community, Chicago, Delano, Contra Costa and Washington, D.C. chapters.

The reports covering activities between August, 1972, and April, 1974, will be incorporated in the Convention minutes. Besides listing the

past activities, make-up of the committee and general purposes, the report should include an evaluation on the need for the committee, cite problems and recommendations for the National Board and National Council action.

Post-convention reunion for Salem Nisei planned

PORTLAND, Ore. — A reunion for former Salem (Ore.) residents will be held the day after the JACL National Convention here on Sunday, July 28, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 NE Hancock St. Through efforts of Puyallup Valley JACLers Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis, this reunion is being planned. They were advisers of the Young People's League at the nondenominational Japanese church in Salem from 1935-39 and helped organize the New York JACL during the war when both were attending Columbia for their doctorate degrees. Mrs. Edna Ellis is presently PNWDC secretary.

Over 100 families have been contacted. Those who have not been encouraged to write to Dr. Ellis, 310 N. Decatur St., Olympia, Wash. 98502, to be included on the next mailing.

To help defray expenses for meals, use of the meeting place and janitorial service, a single family registration of \$10 plus \$5 for each person six years and up is being asked. Any funds in excess will be donated to the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Student Aid Fund.

"While there has never been a JACL chapter in Salem, probably due to the small population, we are proud to say that our National President Henry T. Tanaka is our hometown boy. There are many other former Salem people who are active in JACL chapters throughout the country," noted Ed Somekawa, one-time PNWDC governor and chapter president of Portland and the Puyallup Valley.

Conventioners limber up for new rage: 'Tennis'

SAN JOSE—Mrs. Betty Inouye, wife of the co-chairman Dr. Tak Inouye, is practicing for the 1000 Club Tennis

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DEADLINES

- To Nat'l Headquarters 22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115
- April 27—Proposals, summaries, resolutions, constitutional amendments.
- May 23—Nominations for JACL-er of Biennium, Nisei of Biennium, Inasagi Prize for Chapter of Biennium.
- May 31—Asian American Fair exhibit space.
- June 21—Convention pre-registration (\$25.00 packaged deal, \$70 one side only) with salutation and after June 21).
- To Okada Testimonial Album Tom Shimazaki, P.O. Box 876 Lindsay, Calif. 93244
- May 15—Letters (unfolded and one side only) with salutation directed to Hito.

U.S. Air Force to substitute its 'JAP' acronym

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — The U.S. Air Force, at the persuasion of the Washington JACL Office, this past week (April 12) began steps to eliminate the use of "JAP", a code which has been used for years in their logistic and systems commands to identify a subdivision of the staff Judge Advocate's office (JA), which handled procurement matters (JAP).

In fact, the Washington JACL Office had suggested the contraction be, for example, PD/JAO, JAOPD.

The JACL, in calling the acronym to the Air Force's attention, was aware their use was not intended as a racial derogatory but reminded the derogatory nature of the contraction elsewhere.

"The recent furor caused by a prominent Washington, D.C. attorney's reference to Sen. Daniel Inouye as 'that little Jap' provides ample evidence that the term is still universally recognized as a racial epithet," noted assistant Washington representative Gail Nishioka.

"When (that) term appears in official government publications, we believe that it reinforces the continued use of the term by those who intend to use the term as a racial epithet. In addition, the appearance of the term, even with innocent intent, causes many Japanese Americans distress and discomfort because it recalls the severe discrimination and acrimony of the 1940s."

The Air Force said because of a multitude of actions required to accomplish the change, an orderly transition will necessarily result in some continued visibility of the acronym until all directives, manuals and regulations which contain it have been revised.

U.S. granddaughter of Kanrin Maru skipper pays homage at Tokyo grave

TOKYO — Mrs. Hilda K. Watkins of Swarthmore, Pa., the 77-year-old granddaughter of Kaishu Katsu, who skippered the Kanrin Maru on its epic trans-Pacific voyage in 1860, came home for the first time in 74 years to pay her respects here April 14 at the grave of her grandfather.

Katsu (1823-1899) captained Japan's first steamship, which escorted the first Japanese envoys to Washington aboard the American vessel Powhatan to San Francisco. "Never before in my life," Mrs. Watkins remarked impressively at the grave side, "have I felt a stronger impression."

"Kaishu Katsu is known among a number of Americans. I know there are some students at Harvard and other universities studying about him for the unique place he has in Japanese history."

Mrs. Watkins, who lives alone south of Philadelphia, returned to her birthplace at the invitation of her Japanese cousins and the Katsu Memorial Society of Tokyo.

The popularity of the NHK television serial drama "Kaishu Katsu" prompted her relatives in Japan to invite Mrs. Watkins.

Her visit to her grandfather's grave at Senzoku was a telecast live. Mrs. Watkins was born to Umetero Kaji, third son of Kaishu and Clara Whitney, daughter of an American missionary and educator. Umetero and Clara were married when the American missionary and his family lived on the premises of the Kaishu residence in Hikawachi in Asakusa. It was one of the first international marriages in Japan.

The Kaji family left Japan for the United States in 1900, a year after Kaishu's death. Mrs. Watkins has been living in the U.S. since then. Her grandfather is known for his role in arranging the bloodless capitulation of Edo Castle — present Imperial Palace in Tokyo, which was then the citadel of the Tokugawa shogunate. It fell to the loyalist forces to smooth the way for the Meiji Restoration in 1868. During her stay in Japan, Mrs. Watkins will visit Kyoto, Nara and Nagasaki in Kyushu where Kaishu fell in love with her grandmother while he was being taught navigation by Dutch experts. She will wind up her visit at the end of this month.

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Convention Info

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Jadao Center, Suite 303, San Francisco, Calif. 94111 (415) 563-3202
Friday, April 26, 1974



Ye Editor's Desk

PC BOARD PROPOSAL SUMMARY

Each chapter and National JACL Committee has an April 27 deadline in which to submit proposals for consideration by the 1974 JACL National Council. The format which National Headquarters suggested has, in our case, trimmed the number of pages when compared with previous years. What had been circulated to chapter delegates was the PC Manual, which explained the scope of our operation with the past biennial financial report and proposed budget. The manual runs about 30 sheets.

The PC Board proposal summary, citing the goal, objectives, need, personnel, operations and costs, has been squeezed into a half dozen sheets. So that the membership, especially those convention-bound, might see what the PC Board will be saying, we extract the main points here.

Goal—To assure that the goals and objectives of JACL are communicated and published for the membership and community.

Objectives—To continue the PC... as a membership publication. To represent the JACL as a PR medium. To report the achievements, contributions, problems and issues affecting persons of Japanese ancestry.

Need—To provide an effective means whereby JACL members, its leadership and JACL staff can exchange ideas, keep each other informed and serve the needs of the Organization as a whole in the areas of education and public relations.

Operations—(Here we detail the deadlines, editorial, business and financial policies. These will be noted next week.)

Costs—(We explain how various rates are determined. Presswork and mailing costs, divided by the total press run for the year, indicates the unit cost to determine subscription rates.)

That much is covered on two pages. Attached will be the financial statement, proposed budget, cost analysis, circulation breakdown and related data.

'EXPRESSIONS: EAST-WEST'

For about a half year now on weekends when a half-hour was open, KNBC here in Los Angeles has been telecasting "Expressions: East-West", focusing on personalities and activities of Asian Americans in our midst. More recently host George Takei turned producer as well as managed to sit down with Sen. Dan Inouye for a show which aired last Saturday afternoon.

Now, our Saturdays are devoted to locking up the PC pages and we miss Takei's talk show. But we were invited to view the taping—and we accepted, taking along our fifth-grade, vacationing daughter Patty for her first major dose of political science.

"What about impeachment?" George quietly asked after some opening exchanges on the Watergate committee hearings. The Senator expounded on the subject for at least 10 minutes without interruption, packing in those details and insights which escaped us when we were studying constitutional law at college. He compared the trial by impeachment, if it comes to that, in the U.S. Senate with the Supreme Court chief justice presiding as being unlike any other kind of judicial trial. In fact, it would be a political trial. There is no further appeal in the trial by impeachment. The senators as jurors will not be sequestered. They can and will be subjected to all sorts of political pressures from their constituents.

Perhaps, this is part of the "trauma" with which the Senator hoped, the country might be spared if Mr. Nixon resigns now. Long ago we felt the President would hardly resign without financial disaster. The taxpayers now pay the fees for his defense; with resignation he would have to pay for them himself—and after his income tax fiasco, it seems he has no other alternative but see this through to the bitter and perhaps tragic end.

The Senator also hoped the entire proceedings, once the House decides, are televised, enabling the public to make up its own mind rather than depending upon the reports of other witnesses.

Glad that the question was asked about foreign investments in the U.S. (the Senator is a member of the Foreign Commerce and Tourism subcommittee) and on Japanese investments in Hawaii. Sen. Inouye said the other side of this problem would be more injurious to the U.S. balance of payment (and get some economist to explain what that will mean to the individual American), that U.S. has much more invested overseas than do all the foreign nations in the states (we didn't jot down the figures), and the Japanese seem to have a propensity to dramatize their investments in the U.S. with ribbon cuttings and rituals.

The Senator didn't have time to finish his answer to the query that he's being touted as presidential timber, but with a gentle smile admitted he didn't want to be coy and straight-forwardly responded he would not seek that office.

Patty had her autograph book, managing to have George Takei and Rep. Charles Wilson, who had accompanied the Senator, sign but, I suppose, after our impressing how important and famous a senator is to his state, she was too shy to ask for his. It was good to learn she has a shy bone in her body. She's not that way at home!

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Apr. 30, 1949

Prejudice in San Francisco mass suit in Japan for U.S. against Nisei group told in citizenship... Harold Rus-report to Mayor's committee sell raps anti-Nisei bias in... Japan's press watches talk to school group... Mrs. U.S. move to repeal exclusion Harry Kingman deplores Nisei law... Yoshio Fujii cited for annual community award... Nisei center acquisition Japanese American strandees may initiate

PCYA delegate hopes JACL will continue program

By JANICE YAMAMURA Idaho Falls JACL

A mere "Thank you" cannot even begin to convey how grateful I am for the experiences I shared with students from across the country participating in a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. My "class" consisted of 335 students (mostly seniors) representing almost all fifty states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, Germany, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Micro-

YOUTH SPEAKS

nesia. We were further divided into 8 sections of approximately 40 students and 2 instructors.

Arriving at the Shoreham Hotel (which is a small city in itself) on Saturday, I was immediately approached by delegates introducing themselves and wanting to know which part of the nation I was from. Invariably my reply of "Idaho" was met with, "Oh, that's where they grow potatoes, isn't it?" As the week wore on, most of the faces were familiar; but names often refused to be recalled. It was quite common to walk down the halls to greetings of "Hi, Idaho!"

Saturday night was orientation, and Sunday was spent in religious activities and also a quick tour of Washington—Arlington National Cemetery; Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; the Kennedy gravesites; the Lincoln Memorial; the Jefferson Memorial; the Watergate Hotel; and even the house where "The Exorcist" was filmed.

Monday actually signaled the beginning of our whirlwind week (Mar. 30-Apr. 6) in "Wild, Wicked Watergate Country". A major portion of our days were taken up by seminars and panels centering on the three branches of government, and current issues and concerns of the day. We started our first day with three seminars, and by Thursday we were attending seven a day. Each lasted approximately an hour, with special ones lasting longer. Our last seminar of the week, for example, was a 4-hour seminar on NASA at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Our speakers during the week were all just fantastic—ranging from Dr. Richard Phillips, our curriculum coordinator, who stood in for our first speaker when he cancelled at the last moment. Other speakers were: Senator Tunney on the State; a man from the Watergate committee; a White House aide on the Presidency; one on the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff; a news media man who rated a place on the enemies of the White House list; and Francois de la Gorce, the French Ambassador.

Tuesday we spent on Capitol Hill, meeting with our state senators and representatives. Senator Church had one of his aides given me a personal guided tour of the Capitol. I also spent an hour in the Senate gallery, listening to Kennedy debate, and attended a committee hearing chaired by Senator Proxmire.

Tuesday night we spent two hours at the CIA—we had to go through a screener upon entering the building to make sure we hadn't brought in any writing tools, recording devices, or cameras. Our speaker informed us that the main conception of the public has of the CIA is James Bond or Dick Tracy image. He went on to say that this was a false conception because the CIA's primary purpose is to collect intelligence material. Then he told us that he was going to show us a film. At the word "film" a huge screen that ran the length of the stage started to rise out of the floor!

After the film, he distributed several small pieces of paper to the students in the front row. He then showed us how to get rid of the evidence by dissolving it in a glass of water or eating it. During question-and-answer time, he used a microphone "gun" you could stand up anywhere in the auditorium (which was immense), he would point the microphone at you from the stage, and no matter where you were, everyone could hear you. Nothing James Bondish about the CIA, that's for sure!

Wednesday we toured the White House, and that night we attended performances at the Kennedy Center, which is truly a beautiful structure. I went to see the musical comedy "A Little Night Music". The grandmother in it was Margaret Hamilton (the old, wicked witch of the West in "Wizard of Oz"). She was superb!

Thursday we spent the day attending seminars, and Friday was officially our last day. After the 4-hour seminar at the NASA center in the morning, we spent the entire afternoon at the Smithsonian Institution. I'm sure I could spend my life there and never become bored or see all there is to see.

Friday night was our graduation banquet and dance—at 12:30, our executive director stopped the dance and announced that we still had to have the graduation exercises. Everybody just groaned! Undaunted, she proceeded to inaugurate...



Double-Teaming Net Profiteers CLEVELAND JACL: Tooru Ishiyama

Are We Imitators?

Speaking of the concept and value of personal identity, a great deal of speaking is done about what constitutes the I-ness or Me-ness or one's person.

One of the very nebulous pieces of one's personal identity is said to be that process or attitude referred to variously as one's cultural background, or cultural heritage, or cultural identity. As the notion of the basic goodness of a pluralistic society—whether so identified or not—becomes more popular, the issue of cultural identities takes on more meaning and relevance.

The goal of a monistic society, the integrated melting pot goal—which characterized the value system of so many Nisei—is less articulated as a sought after or even desirable end.

To be Japanese for example, is considered a highly desirable condition; to deny, even implicitly, this quality is to be an Uncle Taro. Thus, we see a resurgence of interest and pride in the culture of the Japanese among both Nisei and Sansel.

I have heard expressed the desire on the part of many Sansel to go to Japan to participate more intimately of their cultural—meaning Japanese—heritage.

I see great desire among JA's to present to the non-JA population that which constitutes our Japanese culture and background. I have no quarrel with this. I get a great kick out of watching an odori, an ikebana demonstration, and the like.

But I experience a question. And we JA's really an odori? Are we really ikebana? If I move to Japan, would I be one?

I don't know whether I'm making myself clear, but I guess what I am asking is "What is my culture?" Do I as a JA have one? Or am I variously imitating first the

CHIAROSCURO

This column is reserved for Chapter Presidents. They are either submitted or gleaned from Chapter newsletters.—Ed.

Japanese culture and then the white American culture without really being an integral part of either?

Is there a JA culture? Is there a JA art, JA poetry, JA set of values, JA modes of expression, yea a JA identity? Or are we merely imitators?

I've got to believe that we JA's have got a sufficient start to be creative, to be innovative. As a group, we have a mean education level, a mean economic accomplishment, which indicates the presence of the potential to be distinctive, to be "culturally successful."

Then why haven't we done so? Maybe we have, and I just don't know about it. But if I don't know about it, then I would suspect that a lot of JA's don't know about it because I don't think that I'm more isolated or less aware (at least nor more nor less than most Midwestern JA's).

If JA's have developed a culture, but many of us don't know about, then to us the development of a culture is of no functional value.

Then maybe the job of organizations such as the JACL is to foster the process whereby people like me become aware of and hopefully become a proud participant in the JA culture.

I, for one, would like to see space reserved in our Bulletin where JA thought and expressions can be shared.

On the other hand, the original proposition—the JA's have not developed anything distinctly JA may be true. If this be the case, one

might take the view that JA's have no need to develop a distinctive identity. One might say that partaking of what is already existing is enough. So be it.

I don't feel good about such an approach. I'm enough of a chauvinist to feel that I want and like the idea and the sense of being a JA—a JA with creativeness, distinctiveness, prouddness, humbleness, and an individuality in the context of an identifiable and identity enhancing JA culture.

All right, then, how come we have not developed one of our own? What has stopped us from being creative, expressive, individualistic and humbly proud?

Are we basically imitators? Or have circumstances been so oppressive that we couldn't think?

Or conversely, have we intellectually, artistically and creatively blunted? Is it in our nature to be non-expressive and non-creative? If so, what determines that nature?

Or is the answer merely in the fact that we do not have a JA community—a community of aspirations, values and expressions. Perhaps our JA history is not long enough to make clear or foster a JA identity.

—Cleveland JACL Bulletin



DISTRICT DIALOGUE

Job Training for Asians

Craig Shimabukuro

Los Angeles On Jan. 29, the U.S. Dept. of Labor announced the release of \$314,145 for the training and education of unemployed and low-income persons in Los Angeles County. The program was designed to prepare, hire and train disadvantaged persons for para-professional jobs in the Human Services Field. Just prior to this announcement, the local Manpower Area Planning Council (MAPC) had recommended to the DOL the program stress job training for Asian Americans, native Americans and women.

The stress on Asian Americans, native Americans and women came about as the result of a study made by MAPC, which showed the three groups had not been adequately serviced by previous manpower training programs. Over 50-million dollars has been spent on the New Careers Program and not one dime of it went to any Asian group in the Los Angeles area.

Two Asian groups submitted proposals for the New Careers Program assuming their chances were good of getting the contract because of the MAPC recommendation. On March 11, a group of Asians met with the MAPC Executive Board expecting to give input and support to the proposals. During the meeting it was discovered that neither of the Asian proposals had been approved by the MAPC proposal review committee. The Asians then requested that they be allowed to speak to the Executive Board about the proposals. They were denied. A Board member then moved the Proposal Review Committee's recommendation be approved. The motion was passed.

The Asians there could not believe what had happened; not only were the proposals turned down, they were not even allowed to speak at the meeting.

On March 12, representatives from the Asian community met with Mayor Bradley and expressed our anger and dissatisfaction about what had occurred. The Mayor was very supportive and mentioned that he had made a personal request to the DOL to reconsider the Asian proposals. He was refused.

Mayor Bradley then agreed to support and assist us in

anyway his office could and assigned a staff person to assist us in our future efforts. The next day a press conference was held by the community and we expressed our concerns about the lack of Asian participation in these Manpower programs.

We have since negotiated with one of the contract winners and have gotten an excellent response from them. The Mexican American Opportunities Foundation has been very cooperative and has agreed to commit one-third of the training positions to our community.

On July 1, new Federal legislation for Manpower programs will take effect. CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) shifts the emphasis of program responsibility to the local (state and city) governments with populations in excess of 100,000 people. At this point the groups and people (Asian) involved are trying to insure that the Asian community has some real input into the planning development and implementation of the new programs.

It is essential that our voices be heard or we will be left out again.

G-T JACL—

Continued from Page 3

able to devote their time and energy, dedicating themselves to building a Japanese garden in the City Park of Gresham as a memorial to the Issei pioneers who made the G-T community a good place in which to live and grow.

Yes G-T Chapter has a heart! and so together with the Portland Chapter, we look forward to sharing with you a good time at the 23rd Biennial National JACL Convention. Make your slogan: OREGON OR BUST!

Chapter People Handling 1974 JACL Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single and Couple. Thousand Club (TC) fees indicate single and additional Regular membership for spouse. Student(s) or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed is the membership chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current members are urged to renew now.

- PNWDC: Columbia Basin (\$15-23; TC \$35-45, both TC \$68) Ed Yamamoto Grant City Airport Moses Lake, WA 98837 Gresham-Trousdale (\$12-20-25.00; TC \$30-42.00) Geo Nimomiya 310 NE Couch St Portland 97232 Mid-Columbia (\$10-20) Jan Kurahara 911 Seventh St Hood River 97031 Portland (\$12-20-20; TC \$30-48; \$85) John Hisatomi 1015 Commonwealth Bldg Portland 97204 Puysallup City (\$15-23, TC \$32-42-52) Hannah Yoshida 3609 Crestview Dr W Tacoma WA 98466 Seattle (\$12-24; TC \$28-37; \$86) Kumi Nakajishi 2626-10th NE Seattle 98115 Spokane (\$10-20-21; TC \$25-35-50) Terry Yamashita 5-514 Sheridan Spokane 99202 White River Valley (\$10-20; TC \$25-35-50) Sauec Shimomura 2405 Auburn Wy N Auburn, Wash 98002 E. Mrs Toyochima 17444 - 147th Ave SE, Renton, Wash 98055 NC-WNDC: Oakland (\$10-20) Sach Nakamura 2705 - 35th Ave Oakland 94619 Bay Area Comm. (\$12-20, \$87) Robin L Matsui 2510 Hillgate #201 Berkeley 94718 Berkeley (\$11-20; TC \$21-33-57) Frank K Fujitani 1700 Solano Ave Berkeley, Ca 94707 Contra Costa (\$12-20-20; TC \$20-30-50) John Hiramoto 2005 Mira Vista Dr El Cerrito 94530 Fresno (\$10-20) Frank K Fujitani 835 Bluefield Ln Hayward 94541 Florin (\$10-20; \$8) Leonard Kinoshita 8371 W Olive Ave Winton, Ca 95791 Marysville (\$10-20) Bill Henry 915 E 21st St Marysville 98901 Monterey (\$12-20) Joe Nishida 680 Hilly Ave Seaside, Ca 93955 Oakland (\$11-20; TC \$25-34) Jim Uchida 509 High St Oakland 94601 Pacer City (\$12-20-22.50; \$89) Nob Hamasaki Rt 1 Box 654 Newcastle, Ca 95658 Reno (\$10-20) Tom Oki 112 Vassar Reno 95829 Sacramento (\$12-20-22.50; TC \$25-35; \$85.50) Percy Masaki 2747 Riverside Blvd. Sacramento 95818 Arizona (\$12-24) Kathy Kikida 3946 W Maryland Glendale, Az 83301 Coachella Valley (\$10-20) Gail Arita 81-091 De Ono Indio, Calif 92201 Downtown L.A. (\$15-22) Ed Matsuda 321 E 2nd St Los Angeles 90012 East L.A. (\$15-22) Michi Ohi 111 St Alban Ave So Pasadena 91030 Gardena Valley (\$13-22) Lane Kakimoto 1711 St Andrews Pl Torrance 90504 Frances Tsujimoto 1279 Rtner Torrance 90504 Grtr Pasadena (\$16-24, \$56) Idaho Falls (\$18-26-21) Janet Kawahara 1235 Sunny Oaks Circle Altadena 91001 Hollywood (\$15-22, TC \$28-42, \$87.50) Wiley E. Garsch 4311 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles 90010 Imperial Valley (\$15-22) Pro Nimura 2400 Cowling Rd Holtville 9235 Long Beach-Harbor (\$15-25) P. O. Box 9005 Long Beach 90810 Metro L.A. (\$13-22, \$510) Cynthia Lew 3961 Monterey Rd Los Angeles 90032 N. San Diego (\$15-20) Tom Honda 1565 Chestnut Carlsbad 92008 Orange County (\$15-25) Betty Oka & Yas Ohta 9838 Garden Grove Garden Grove 92644 Pasadena (\$15-22) Aki Abe 1850 N Arroyo Blvd Pasadena 91103 Prog Westside (\$15-22) Frank & Otsu Yoshida 5156 Sunlight Pl Los Angeles 90016 Riverside (\$12-22) Mrs. Mable Takeda 2544 Kalesia St Riverside 92506 San Diego (\$12 20) Mas Hironaka 2840 National Ave San Diego 92115 San Fernando (\$15-22; TC \$25-35; \$87.50) Hasy Sakaguchi 1484 Sateoey St Van Nuys 91405 San Gabriel (\$15-20) June Uejima 568 E 8th St Fresno 93702 Santa Barbara (\$15-22) Santa Barbara (\$15-22) 4315 La Gama Way Santa Barbara 93111 Santa Maria (\$15-20; TC \$25-40; \$86) Sam Iwamoto 2032 E Chapel St Santa Maria 93854 Selanoe (\$15-25; TC \$38; \$810) Stella Yano 13803 Wheatstone Norwalk 90650 Mary Tayanaka 11421 Potter Norwalk 90650 South Yag (\$15-22; TC \$27) Tom Shigemura 400 Union Bk Twp Torrance 90503 Venice-Culver (\$15-22) Betty Yumori 11158 Lucerne Ave Culver City 90230 Ventura County (\$15-22) Yas Yastake 292 Walnut Dr Oxnard 93000 West L.A. (\$12-20-22) Steve K Yagi 3830 Berryman Ave Los Angeles 90005 Wildshire (\$15-22) Alice Nishikawa 234 S Oxford Los Angeles 90004 Ventura County (\$15-22) Ken Fujishiro 1711 St Andrews Pl Torrance 90504 & Tok Yamashita Rt 6, Caldwell 83004 Seabrook (\$16-20; Issei \$7) Terri Mastanti 2506 Marla Dr Bridgerton, NJ 08832 Washington, DC (\$18-20; TC \$28.50) Dr. Melvin Chlogioy 5115 Miles Rd Bel Air Springs, Md 20804

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Use of 'Jap' Editor: Although you have presented some persuasive evidence in recent issues of PC that "Jpn" is a legitimate abbreviation for both Japan and Japanese, I don't agree. In my opinion, there ought to be two abbreviations—Jpn. for Japan; and Jpsr. for Japanese.

It seems to me that the way to get these two terms accepted for popular use by large numbers of people is to start by using the abbreviations ourselves—in all our correspondence, in ads that we may publish, and by requesting our friends to abide by same.

Negroes have divested themselves of the term Negro, but it is problematical whether the American Japanese possess a similar amount of power and determination to divest themselves of the term Jap. In short, no guts.

Our first step should not be to lambast the dictionary makers (they only mirror the public's usage) but to prevail upon supporters to "spread the word" on our behalf. We must win Mike Masaoka and Japan's top industrialists over to this view—make them back us up. Our friends will applaud our exercise in self-assertion and encourage us, others will remain neutral or be antagonistic toward the idea. That's a gamble that we and our friends must take. If a sizable number of Japanese branch offices here fail to support us (in a matter which involves their own image to an extent) we should consider boycotting their goods. Same goes for Kenzo Takada's fashion designs—and S.I. Hayakawa's book, too, for that matter.

The object is simply to resolve, once and for all time, this matter which is so deep in the craw of numbers of our crowd. We do have it within our power to bring about the desired change.

TARO KAWAKAMI Los Angeles

Anti-Nisei film on TV Editor: Channel 6, XETV, San Diego, showed that old World II anathema "Air Force" April 7 to an impressionable audience of thousands.

Apparently sending form letters of objection to the TV

studios showing this outrageous, damaging pack of lies is not enough. The Federal Communications Commission itself must be approached.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA San Diego, Calif.

Following letter was relayed to the PC from Mas Satow, expressing comments upon the recent National JACL Bowling Tournament held in Sacramento.—Ed.

Dear Friend: Please accept my everlasting gratitude for allowing the membership of the Japan Bowling Proprietors Association and more particularly those representing the Aichi Bowling Proprietors Association to participate in the 28th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament at Sacramento, California, U.S.A., from March 4 to 9.

The orderly development of events involving detailed responsibility from the top leadership echelon down to the various committees convinces us that this can be had only through the efforts and cooperations of many people and by thorough systematic planning. Please convey to all of these people our admiration for a "job, well done."

We experienced bowling at its finest and we enjoyed breaking bread with the members of your Japanese American Citizens League. The sportsmanship and fellowship which prevailed at our prestigious event will prompt us to utilize what we had witnessed in furthering the quality of our own tournaments in Japan. We have learned much from your efforts and we are grateful for your tutorage and hospitality.

Seemingly, continental America has been and will be the site for all of your bowling tournaments but we hope that Japan can be the site of one of your tournaments in the future.

Please grant us the privilege of continued association with you. We value immensely your consideration, friendship and trust. Thank you again for your hospitality and we pray that some day, we will be able to reciprocate.

KEIZO YOSHIDA President Japan BPA, Aichi BPA Nagoya, Japan.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE MEANING OF OPPRESSION—Two pieces of seemingly unrelated mail passed over my desk this week, but on second thought there is a definite relationship. The first was a mimeographed news release from Robert Lear of United Methodist Communications reporting on a meeting in Chicago of some 60 young persons representing American Indian, Asian, Black and Hispanic ethnic groups. The other was an appeal for funds from the "Committee of 100" seeking contributions in support of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

Running like a theme through the Methodist news release were the words "oppression" and "redress." One portion quotes Jovelino Ramos of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Justice, Liberation and Human Fulfillment:

"The oppressor is going to listen to the oppressed only when the oppressed has the power . . . The only way for the oppressed to get power is to get organized. The American establishment has a facility for sowing suspicion and division among minority coalitions." Justice and liberation were cited by Ramos as proper long-range goals for a third-world coalition.

In another portion of the release, Vi Masuda of Livingston, Calif., a member of the Commission on Religion and Race, and on the Commission on the Status and Role of Women in the Church, is quoted:

"Most of us Asian women have spent our lives always at the call of others, always serving, geared by external pressures and other expectations, living without the full awareness of the meaning of existence. As a Japanese American woman, the external impositions placed on me, not only by the majority, but by my own people, became stifling and denied me my own potential as a person . . . We in Asian American communities could benefit from a genuine cultural revolution that opens up all . . . the unfinished and unresolved consequences of oppression."

The appeal from the Committee of 100 cites several horrifying examples of oppression. For example, in Greenville, N.C., a 17-year-old Denise Anderson was sent home from high school and could not return for a month because her parents were unable to pay \$11.25 in school fees. In the county, 184 students were kept out of school for failure to pay miscellaneous fees, and 172 of them were Black. The release goes on to cite examples of discrimination in employment where Blacks qualified for better-paying jobs in skilled positions are hired only as laborers. The result is that median Black family income, which was only 50 per cent of the median white income in 1964 when the Civil Rights Act was first passed, had climbed only a meager 9 points to 59 per cent in 1972.

That social and economic oppression continues to persist in the United States is only too apparent. Its elimination must have top national priority. But to convince the average Japanese American that whatever the past, today he is a member of the oppressed minority may be close to an impossibility. Job discrimination against them has all but vanished; most of the concern seems to be in the scarcity of Japanese surnames in the very topmost levels of corporate management, and not as to whether a laborer should be given an opportunity to perform as a welder. Economically, they as a group are firmly entrenched in the middle class, and the American middle class enjoys a level of affluence that is the envy of other nations. Politically, more and more of them are being elected to office in areas where the Japanese American vote is not significant. With three representatives in Congress—and hopefully, a fourth this fall—the Japanese Americans area heavily represented ethnic group.

The Blacks and Hispanos may be excused for laughing mirthlessly when the Japanese Americans seek to identify themselves as members of the oppressed minorities. It would seem to be more palatable to them, and more acceptable to Japanese Americans, to demonstrate our concern for all the oppressed, but not necessarily by calling ourselves oppressed. We have been blessed with too many opportunities to merit sympathy; our obligation is to help extend those opportunities to the genuinely oppressed.

Convention—

Continued from Front Page

Tournament in Portland, Ore. For those interested, please drop a line to Peter Nakahara, 15956 Camino Vista Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95127. A postcard will do, stating your name and that you will participate in the tournament.

The largest Chapter in the whole organization, San Jose, boasts by planning to field 50 tennis players at the National Convention.

West Valley Chapter 1000 Club Chairman Rod Kobara, states that his Chapter will be certain to be in there to capture its share of the trophies. San Jose and West Valley Chapters state that they will reserve the whole night train to Portland and there is going to be some swinging time, according to George Uchida, chairing the events on the night train.

Even yours truly is dusting off his tennis racket, but I see that the old speed is hard to muster back up! The dates are July 20 for the big Whing Ding in San Francisco and on July 22, the night train to Portland.

—Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto

Convention Hq faces famed mall

By ROWE SUMIDA

Choice of the Portland Sheraton Motor Hotel as convention headquarters was not coincidence or luck. Ever since the establishment of Sheraton as part of the Lloyd Center complex, when the Lloyd Center was the very first of the super shopping mall complex ideas, the Portland Japanese community organizations have enjoyed a very friendly relations with the Sheraton management. They were always most cooperative in giving us concessions and support for activities which required such facilities. The choice of the

United Methodist Third World youth and young adults hold first confab

CHICAGO—Commonality. Diversity. These two facts stood out prominently here Apr. 5-8 as some 60 young members of four ethnic groups within the United Methodist Church—American Indians, Asian, Black and Hispanic—shared in a Third World Youth and Young Adult Conference.

Commonality grew as each group dramatically presented its culture and history of discrimination and exploitation at the hands of the white majority in church and nation. It also was evident in a determination to obtain redress.

Diversity was evident not only between the four groups, but within them as well. And it was apparent at the meeting's conclusion that diversity would make work toward redress more difficult.

Justice and liberation were cited by Jovelino Ramos of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Justice, Liberation and Human Fulfillment as proper long-range goals for a third-world coalition, and he stressed that ethnics must not "just come together to get another slice of the cake."

"The cake is bugged—we need a new cake," he asserted in one of the major addresses of the weekend.

The NCC official rejected a geographical definition for "third world." "Anyone who is oppressed no matter where they are is a part of the third world," he stated.

Both Ramos and the Rev. Cecil Williams, keynote speaker, said that "history is on the side of the oppressed." "I am convinced that if America and the world is to be changed it will be changed by people of color," declared Williams, minister of celebration at Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco.

He also urged ethnic people to "begin to live their lives so they know they have something to contribute to the world." And, he cautioned that "we (ethnics) have a way of killing our own . . . (and) we've got to move beyond that point."

The role of women in ethnic groups was presented by Vi Masuda, Livingston, Calif., a member of the Commission on Religion and Race, and the Commission on the Status and Role of Women in the Church.

Mrs. Masuda dealt not only with the struggle for women's rights in the society as a whole, but also within her Japanese culture.

"Most of us Asian women have spent our lives always at the call of others, always serving, geared by external pressures and other expectations, living without the full awareness of the meaning of existence," she said.

"As a Japanese American woman, the external impositions placed on me, not only by the majority, but by my own people, became stifling and denied me my own potential as a person."

"It is time for us to speak out, act out, the long neglected portion of our Asian American experiences so that

we might enable, not only our Americans, but our own children's generation to understand what it means to live in a multi-ethnic society, and to ensure that a pluralistic society can fulfill the promised destiny of being truly one nation indivisible.

"We in Asian American communities could benefit from a genuine cultural revolution that opens up all . . . the unfinished and unresolved consequences of oppression."

"Such a cultural revolution could not only serve as an energy-releasing, liberating process, but also be a vital factor in enabling all the oppressed segments of our communities to overcome the sense of individual powerlessness."



LOS ANGELES — Downtown L.A. JACLER Ed Matsuda was named to the Founders Savings & Loan Assn. board of directors by president and managing directors Peter W. Dauterive.

CHARLES KUBOKAWA: Inventor

Gets unique fastener developed from space research patented for industry

WASHINGTON — NASA has granted a seven-year patent license to a Burlingame firm to manufacture and sell a unique fastening device originally developed for use in space but which is expected to have wide application in the construction industry.

The device was conceived by Sequoia JACLER Charles C. Kubokawa of NASA's Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, who was studying problems associated with assembly of components in space.

Kubokawa's fastener (covered by U.S. Patent No. 3,534,650) is essentially a toggle bolt which can be readily in-

serted in an aperture but cannot be released until a pushbutton is depressed.

The fastener can be manipulated by a person wearing bulky gloves, such as found on a space suit, and the person need only have onside access to the members being fastened. For example, a user of the fastener can quickly and securely fasten together two large panels without having to reach behind the panels.

Under terms of the license agreement, Burke Concrete Accessories, Inc., has exclusive rights to make, use and sell construction industry fasteners suited for the hoist-

ing and erection of building elements.

The firm intends to lease and sell a fastener that will enable a crane cable to be quickly attached to and released from prefabricated concrete members. The licensee has agreed to invest at least \$20,000 of corporate funds to bring the fastener to the market place.

Sansei blacksmiths

HONOLULU — Tokuo and Hiroshi Motoyoshi are Sansei blacksmiths who run a shop in Kakaako founded by their grandfather in 1908, when knives for cutting sugar cane and grass were developed. Today, their major source of income has been designing Samoan dance knives. Their 78-year-old father is semi-retired but drops in practically every morning.



Spend your vacation in Acapulco, Mexico City, and Taxco... FREE!

Come to the **Grand Opening of Founders Savings!** Monday, April 29, through Saturday, May 11

win vacation trips to Mexico, color TVs and \$100 savings accounts!

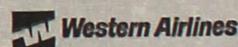
Founders Savings is sending 6 people from the community to live it up in Mexico for 8 days! Why not be one of them?

Experience the fabulous color and flavor of Mexico in an unforgettable week-long adventure! That's what could be in store for you—because three trips-for-two are going to area residents as the Grand Prize in the Grand Opening of Founders Savings.

Winners will spend three nights in exciting Mexico City; take a private, air-conditioned motor coach through the beautiful countryside to colonial Taxco; go out on a three-hour yacht cruise as part of their three days in sunny Acapulco; and so much more!

Other big prizes include color TVs and \$100 savings accounts.

Everyone is invited to stop by, enjoy refreshments and take home a free gift.



Here's how the contest works:

Free and friendly services.

All these services (and more to be announced) are available to Founders Savings customers:

- FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOX with a minimum balance of \$2,500
- FREE TRAVELERS CHECKS with a minimum balance of \$1,000
- FREE PHOTOCOPY SERVICE
- FREE NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE
- FREE TRUST DEED NOTE COLLECTION
- FREE SAVINGS COUNSELING
- FREE LOAN COUNSELING
- FREE U.S. SAVINGS BOND PURCHASE OR REDEMPTION
- FREE CHECK-A-MONTH PLAN
- FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT at a major statewide commercial bank, with a minimum balance of \$2,500
- FREE MONEY ORDERS with a minimum balance of \$1,000
- FREE PASSBOOK LOANS
- FREE PIGGY BANKS
- FREE PRESIDENT'S LETTER
- FREE SAVE-BY-MAIL (postage both ways)
- FREE CHRISTMAS CLUB
- FREE RTD SCHEDULES
- FREE PARKING

PLUS! EXTRA HOURS: FRIDAY TO 6:00 P.M. • SATURDAYS, 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

At Founders Savings, you can't lose.

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Murder—

Continued from Front Page

(nee Jack Joseph Price) and reared in Japan, had met Miss Sato when she came to him with visa problems. She had planned to return to Japan and apply for a permanent visa to work and settle in San Francisco. She was a popular singer, working without pay in nightclubs in Japan Center.

2 Japanese women found strangled in hotel room

NEW YORK — The bodies of two Japanese women which were found bound and gagged, apparent strangulation victims, were discovered April 12 only after the manager of the hotel in which they lived received an anonymous telephone call telling him to check room 1222.

Room 1222 was rented by one of the victims, Kinoo Mototsugi, 50, who was found fully clothed in the bedroom. A friend, Yoshiko Oshita, 62, was discovered, wearing a housedress, in the bathroom. Both women had pieces of white electric cord wrapped around their necks.

According to the police medical examiner, they had been dead "for several days."

The two Issei were among a number of Japanese who live in the Hotel Monterey, at Broadway and 95th St., and they were described by the manager, Joseph Cooper, as "very decent people" who kept their rooms sparsely.

Miss Mototsugi was employed by the Japan Food Corp., and had lived in the hotel since June of 1971. Mrs. Oshita worked as a waitress at an East side restaurant, and she had lived in the hotel since February.

Police said that they found the women's empty wallets on the floor.

Miss Mototsugi, who was born in Habana-gun, Shizuoka prefecture, Japan, had been employed at the Hotel Okura in Tokyo before coming to New York in 1968. Mrs. Oshita, a native of Hiroshima prefecture, came to the United States nine years ago, living with a married daughter in Syracuse, before moving to Manlius, N.Y., and then to New York City. She was employed at the Shinbashi Restaurant, 280 Park Ave. —N.Y. Nichibei



Kats Kunitzugu

On the Margin

WHERE DID WE GO RIGHT?

Los Angeles
Earlier this month I heard from my daughter in Seattle who sent us the good news that she had been accepted as a graduate student in the Univ. of Washington School of Architecture (one of 37 accepted from a total of 250 applicants). In addition, the school's Financial Aid Office will lend her the \$800 for tuition, which was better news yet, since after totaling up the checks we sent her last year, we discovered she was financially independent of us and we have accordingly taken her off our income tax as an exemption. (We can't complain. She made a beautiful entrance into this world, income tax-wise, when she was born on December 23, although a hospital ward is a lousy place to spend Christmas.)

Claire was graduated last August (with three "incompletes" yet to make up) from the Univ. of Puget Sound in Tacoma with a major in philosophy. Finding herself out in the cold, cruel world with a necessity to make a living, she decided against the teaching route or the secretarial route and enrolled in drafting classes at Seattle Community College. From her grandfather and father, she has inherited a flair with the pen, pencil and brush, although as a typical Capricorn, she is a slow, painstaking and meticulous worker.

She found a part-time job at the Pathologists' Central Laboratory and enrolled for six classes at SCC.

A casual question she asked one of her instructors about his start in architecture elicited from him high praise ("Some of your sketches out-distance some of my colleagues.") and encouragement to apply at the Univ. of Washington. I guess he wasn't kidding, because she said she got straight As from all six classes last quarter.

The encouragement has worked wonders, and she exudes confidence, purpose and a joie de vivre that gives her ma a warm glow every time she re-reads the letter.

The news was so great that it was like an unexpected bonus to find the following paragraph in her letter:

"I've recently made a close friendship with a married couple, Joe and Sue, I got from school. Anyway, one night the three of us got into a conversation about parents. And while we were talking, I realized what good parents you have been to me. No kidding. When I was struggling with all sorts of new experiences and attitudes, I felt no pressure from you, nor did I suffer pangs of projected guilt for engaging in activities which you might not have approved of. In school at UPS, when others began the ol' bitching about their parents, I couldn't find anything to complain about. You had let me alone to find my own life—outside of your direct influence, and you had put trust in my own ability to be responsible for myself. Now I can really appreciate that. And all the time I felt encouragement from you, too. And I can also appreciate the energy it must have taken to refrain from 'protecting' me. So... thank you."

I cherish that paragraph more than any award I have ever received and may yet receive.

Now, if she'll only find a nice Japanese boy...

NYCC prepares for 'Biennium'

SAN FRANCISCO — National JACL-Japanese American Youth's leadership, more often referred to as NYCC (National Youth Coordinating Council) comprised of chairmen of the district youth councils, met here April 20-21 with committee members preparing the "Biennium," as the separate National Jr. JA-

CL-JAY conventions are being called.

Hosting the weekend session was NC-WNDYC chairman Kathy Takeuchi with Pat Nakano as interim youth director.

The weekend was also an opportunity for the JACL personnel committee to screen candidates for the JACL youth director's position.

The NYCC also prepared its report to be presented at the National JACL Convention in July at Portland.

Youth 'Biennium' programs shape up for Aug. 20-24

HAYWARD, Calif. — "Where Do We Go from Here?", theme of the sixth biennial National JACL-Japanese American Youth (JAY) conference, will be portrayed in several workshops now being organized for the Aug. 20-24 gathering here at the Cal State-Hayward campus.

Midwest District Youth Council will head a workshop on leadership and media. In-termountain DYC will prepare the workshop on employment. Each will include panel of speakers, visual presentations and exhibits.

The Northern California DYC, which is hosting the "Biennium," announced the package deal will range from \$45 to \$60, covering room and board, dinner at the Berkeley Marina and other events. A trademark, sight-seeing trips, dance and outdoor activities are also being planned.

The National Biennium booklet committee also solicits goodwill advertising from supporters. Material should be sent to: Yvette Shibata, JAY booklet, 2660 Oakes Dr., Hayward, Calif. 94542.

Those wishing to attend should write to co-chairmen: Grant Horuchi, 3190 Tallman St., Marina, Calif. 93953; Dale Shimasaki, 107 Deutsch Hall, Berkeley, Calif. 94720; or Wes Kawase, 1942 Nordyke Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401.

Senate hearing set on Fong amendment

WASHINGTON — Senator Hiram L. Fong announced April 1 that hearings would be held April 30-May 1 on his proposed Constitutional amendment to make all qualified U.S. citizens rather than just those native-born eligible to run for the U.S. Presidency.

Fong said "this amendment would make all citizens, whether naturalized or "natural born" eligible for the Office of President, if they are over 35 years and have been residents of the United States for a total of 14 years before the commencement of the term of the office for which they are elected."

CSU-Fullerton site of PSWDC Nisei Relays meet

LOS ANGELES — The 23rd annual PSWDC Nisei Relays will be held on Sunday, June 9, at the Cal State University-Fullerton athletic field, it was announced by the co-hosting Orange County and San Gabriel Valley JACL chapters.

Registration forms for participants are now available at the So. Calif. JACL Office and from JACL chapters. Entry deadline is June 5, accompanied by \$1 fee for cub and midget, \$1.50 for junior and open divisions.

Chapters are also staging a Nisei Relays queen contest with the winner to be introduced at the May 19 district council meeting to be hosted by the Hollywood JACL. Locale is to be announced.

Schedule of events are unchanged from previous years, according to Relays officials Ben Shimazu, Norm Hiroshima, Dave Ito and Denny Uejima.

CUB (12 yrs. & under) — Long jump, high jump, 50 dash, 440 relay, football throw.
MIDGET (13 and 14 yr. old only) — Long jump, high jump, 50, 100 dash, 440 relay, football throw.
JUNIOR (15-17 yrs. old) — Pole vault, long jump, shot put, high jump, 100, 180, 660, 120 lows, 440 relay.
OPEN — Pole vault, long jump, shot put, high jump, 100, 220, 440, mile, 70 highs, 120 lows, 440 relay.

The Nisei Relays committee will next meet May 9 at the JACL Office to prepare for the event primarily sponsored for the young Nisei and Sansei.

CHAPTER PULSE

April Events

Washington, DC hosts Asian American seminar

Beginning April 6, the Washington, D.C. JACL has been conducting a seminar on "The Asian American Experience" at the Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, Bethesda, which will run for eight weeks, each meeting lasting about two hours.

The seminar expects to trace the experiences of Chinese, Japanese and Filipinos in America from their early immigration through current times. A variety of speakers, slides and filmstrips are to be featured.

Among the speakers listed were Lawrence Nakatsuka on the Asian Experience in Hawaii, Kaz Oshiki on anti-Asian legislation, Mike Suzuki on the Relocation Experience, and Dr. Ford Kuramoto on Asian American communities.

100 Salt Lakers at membership hop

About a hundred Salt Lake JACL members and friends turned out April 13 at the Salt Lake Buddhist Church to enjoy an evening of dining and dancing.

"Attitude Adjustment" hour began at 7 p.m. and was followed by a delicious Oriental buffet dinner catered by Johnny Quong. Dancing to the popular Rennie Baker Orchestra, a long-time favorite of local JACLers, carried the crowd through to an enjoyable evening.

Membership Chairman Al Kubota stated that to date the chapter membership was approximately 330 and asked that renewals and new memberships be sent in immediately. Assisting Al were:

Betty Kubota, Joe and Rose Kamaya, K and Edna Shiozumi and Chapter president Ted Nagata and wife, Yelko.

White House photographer to address DC meeting

Yoichi Okamoto, now retired White House photographer during the President Johnson administration, will be guest speaker at the Washington, D.C. JACL meeting April 27.

11th grader captures Contra Costa golf honors

An El Cerrito High School junior, Grant Inouye, captured low gross honors with a 75 in the Contra Costa JACL golf tournament April 14 at the Alameda municipal course.

March Events

Cincinnati potluck attracts 180 people

Despite the harrowing experience of an unexpected snowstorm the previous day, the Cincinnati JACL potluck dinner March 24 at Eastern Hamilton County Lodge attracted 180 people.

Gordon Yoshikawa, event chairman, was assisted by Dr. Nicholas Katona, whose presentation of his trip through Japan were memorable. Mmes. Kimiyo Nakamura, Yaeno Okura, Kiku Sugawara, Yaeno Tojo and Melyo Yoshikawa, table decorations; and Jeri Toki, nursery.

Bilingual precinct officers in L.A. eyed

LOS ANGELES—The County Registrar - Recorder, 808 N. Spring St., is seeking bilingual precinct workers for the June primary and November general elections.



PHILADELPHIA—Awarding a comical prize at the recent Philadelphia JACL installation is Russ Mesi, door prize chairman, to Kaz Horita (right) with a regulation Army mess kit in recognition of his being interested in the culinary items being served at chapter cabinet meetings and other JACL functions. —Anthony Bley Photo.

Evanston Public Schools launches Illinois' first bicultural program

EVANSTON, Ill. — In operation since September, 1973, the bilingual program in Japanese at the Dewey School and Oakton School of the Evanston Public School system is under direction of Noriko Takada.

Her program is comprised of two thrusts: one for Japanese children (45 of them) who need help in English and to learn about America in general as their parents are either Northwestern University staff members or businessmen from Japan; the other for English-speaking children (over 150) of various backgrounds who are becoming more familiar with things Japanese.

Since the Japanese language is difficult, emphasis is on Japan culture with the English-speaking students, Mrs. Takada explained. But Japanese-speaking students, being taught by Elizabeth Sasaki and aide Michiko Totman, also keep up with instruction of their native tongue one hour a day in a year-round program.

English-speaking students, on the other hand, attend eight-week cycles so program can be exposed to the program, which is the first to be funded in the state under a \$50,000 grant. A similar program preceded the Japanese bilingual studies by a half-year in French and Spanish.

Program schools were selected on the basis of concentration of pupils where the foreign language background was the greatest. A state law was passed this year which will require schools to provide bilingual-bicultural instruction in native language to any "significant" group of non-English speaking students.

William Hannan, Dewey School principal and coordinator of the district-wide program, said, "We want to help children maintain their ethnic identity, but also be able to operate fully in English in America."

English-speaking students in the Japanese program have learned about Japanese customs, tried their hand at origami, sampled native foods in these sessions, memorized a few Japanese phrases and words, tried their hand at writing simple kanji.

Pupils at Dewey have also commenced an art exchange with a school in Japan and have written to Japanese

firms for postage stamps. "The difference between this program and standard social studies is that the teachers have lived what they're teaching," Hannan explained, "and still have direct ties with communities in Japan. It's more real, so it's more exciting."

Dr. Ida Lalor, director of special services for the district, agrees. She wrote the proposal for the bilingual-bicultural program and attending a year-end class party noted Japanese mothers were serving food and demonstrating some social forms. "It was just delightful. It's what Evanston is all about—cultural pluralism," she reported.

CINCINNATI JACL PAPER STARTS CHILDREN'S PAGE

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The Cincinnati JACL newsletter, "Grains of Rice," initiated a children's page in its March-April issue with Nita Yamaguchi and Judy Ibarra of the chapter education committee in charge.

On the page is a simple crossword puzzle, story and a follow-the-dot diagram related to Boy's Day. A tiny reading list of books available at the library is also included "which will stimulate children and parents alike into sharing activities which will make them proud of their background," Mrs. Ibarra pointed out.

Mrs. Ibarra and Mrs. Yamaguchi have both assisted in revision of the Cincinnati school curriculum for first and fourth graders with regard to Japan and Japanese Americans.

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LOOK OUT, HENRY, HERE COMES SADA HARU

TOKYO — Japan's top home-run slugger Sadaharu Oh with the Yomiuri Giants has 585 career homers and says he hopes eventually to surpass Henry Aaron's record, now at 716.

The Nikkan sports newspaper predicts Oh should reach that mark within four years and, based upon a computer projection, would hit a lifetime total of 860 homers.

Born Wang Cheng-chih, Oh is 34 years old, has played in 1,942 league games with 6,349 AB; 1,923 H; 1,437 RBI, and a lifetime batting average of .303 as the 1974 season opened April 6.

Fukuoka woman breaks Boston Marathon mark

BOSTON, Mass. — Michiko Suwa Gorman, 38, of Los Angeles crossed the finish line of the 78th Boston Marathon April 15 in 2 hr. 47 min. 11 sec., besting a woman's division record by almost 12 minutes. The Fukuoka-born housewife, who finished 270th among all competitors, weighs only 86 pounds and picked up jogging in 1970 when her husband, Mike, joined the L. A. Athletic Club to play handball.

Mrs. Gorman came to the U.S. in 1964 and attended Catholic College. She trained under Lazo Tabori of Hungary, third man to break the four-minute mile barrier. She looks forward to being invited to run in the Fukuoka International Marathon in December. No woman has ever been invited.

Patsy Mink lecture

BERKELEY, Calif. — Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) will address the UC Berkeley Asian American Studies Dept. and graduate minority program May 24, 7:30 p.m. on campus. Open to the public, she will lecture on Asian American concerns.

S.F. Saints win Asian cagefest

By EIRA NAGAOKA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SEATTLE, Wash. — Eight teams participated in the first Pacific Asian cagefest here April 11-13 at Cleveland High gym with the San Francisco Saints going home champions.

A tournament involving high school teenagers not in varsity competition, it was co-sponsored by the Northwest Pac-Asian Athletic Assn. and Seattle Dept. of Parks and Recreation. The NWPAAS is comprised of representatives from the Nisei Veterans Committee, Chinese Athletic Assn. and Asian Multi-Media (Filipino).

Ray Horn of the Saints was voted the most outstanding player. Frank Fujii was tournament director. The tournament all-stars were: Ray Horn (SF), Phillip Flores (LA Marutama), Wing Hsieh (SF), Stan Ota (Sac Betuin), Ken Fujimoto (SPAAA) and Dennis Kimura (LA Marutama).

TOURNAMENT SCORES
ROUND 1—San Jose Zebras 66, Portland Colonial Stars 35; Seattle All Stars 71, Vancouver Dragons 56; S.F. Saints 49, Sacramento Betuin 46; LA Marutama Kamaboko 60, Seattle Penthouse Cleaners 46.
ROUND 2—Vancouver 50, Portland 49; Sacramento 67, Penthouse Cleaners 63; All Stars 49, San Jose 48; Saints 60, Marutama 49.
ROUND 3—Marutama 72, San Jose 60; Sacramento 63, Vancouver 46; Saints 74, All Stars 49.

Fashions at Samb

DOWNEY, Calif.—The world of fashions is shown Tuesday noon at Samb's Restaurant here at 8649 Firestone, a showcase of exquisite dining of Japanese shish-kebab, salmon teriyaki and shrimp tempura.

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HERE & THERE—A monument dedicated to the 240,000 Japanese servicemen and Micronesians who died in the Pacific War has been completed on Saipan...

FAUNA & FLORA — The seagull Yuri Kamome, which lived in the marshes of Tokyo Bay till reclaimed by land developers, have moved to the Tamagawa River delta near Kawasaki...

MEIJI-MURA—An English locomotive which operated in the 1880s between Shimabashi, Tokyo, and Yokohama has been returned to service in Meiji Mura in Inuyama (Aichi)...

ANIMAL—To commemorate the 92nd anniversary of Ueno Park Zoo, the two giant pandas (Lan-Lan and Kang-Kang) are being shown to the public for an extra hour each day...

EDUCATION—Prime Minister Tanaka told the House of Councilors committee he was personally opposed to the adoption of a five-day work-week at primary and middle schools...

FERTILITY SURVEY—Japanese marriages and births will be surveyed this fall as part of the United Nations and International Statistical Institute world study on fertility...

GOLD COINS—Workers in Minami-ku, Osaka, turned in a cache of 300 gold coins, believed to be from the late Tokugawa era...

Nagare sculpture TAKAMATSU, Kagawa—Believed to be the world's largest granite sculpture, weighing 200 tons, designer Masayuki Nagare, 51, has completed it at his studio here...



Hawaii Today

Honolulu Some 6,000 pineapple workers went on strike Apr. 7. They joined nearly 9,000 fellow ILWU sugar workers in dual strikes against Hawaii's biggest agricultural employers...

More people moved to the Mainland in 1973 than arrived to settle here, according to the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development...

Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi has announced a change in Gasplan which went into effect Apr. 3, abolishing the requirement that all stations open at any time...

A nationwide fund drive to finance a museum and shoreline facilities near the USS Arizona Memorial has so far netted about \$10,000...

The 1974 state legislature ended its session Apr. 11, and here's what happened to 12 major issues: Passed—(1) Limiting of the governor's powers over other branches of government...

Three members of a family were killed in a tragic house fire Apr. 8 in Kailua's Enchanted Lake area. Charred bodies found after the 10:30 a.m. fire were those of Mrs. Frank (Kathleen) Faria, 18; her baby, Francis, 3 months; and her brother, George Lapidan, Jr., 16...

Vice Pres. Gerald Ford will speak at the 18th annual Federal Employee of the Year Awards program May 17. It will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village...

Bishop Kanmō Imamura, head of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii since 1967, will retire Aug. 1 on his 70th birthday...

Neichi Kamuri was honored posthumously when he was presented the 6th Class Order of the Rising Sun by the Japanese government...

James Pokini has been found guilty of conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree. A circuit jury found Jonah Iaea not guilty on both charges...

Charles Ota, chairman of the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents, has been replaced by Tom Shibano, Maui businessman...

Hachiro Takebayashi, president of Tokyu Land Development Co., Japan, said his company plans to build its own golf courses to avoid suspicion...

A New and True Story of a Man without a Country THE TWO WORLDS OF JIM YOSHIDA by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa Foreword by Senator Inouye

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

19 qualified candidates for the office of president of the Univ. of Hawaii, and these are being carefully considered for the post which will be open in Sept. of the 19, four are island residents...

Business Ticker Alan Yoshikami has been appointed treasurer of Hawaiian Flour Mills. He had been controller for Kaiser Aetna's Hawaii Kai project...

Honolulu Scene The Citizens Advisory Committee to the Honolulu Capital District has called on the city council not to issue a demolition for the old Royal Brewery building on Queen St...

In Canada (From the New Canadian) BRITISH COLUMBIA—Excavation has been completed at the Univ. of British Columbia campus for its \$14.4 million Asian Centre...

PCYA— introduce our special guest, who was going to help with graduation—and in walked Martha Mitchell...

B.C. JCCA—The British Columbia JCCA, which received about a 25% response to its questionnaire ascertaining the sociological make-up and needs of the Japanese community...

NHONGO—Society for Promotion of Japanese Language Instruction in Vancouver, comprised of nine who teach Nihongo, are pushing for its teaching down to Grade 1 and combining language and culture in the course...

1974 JACL 1000 CLUB CHARTER FLIGHT TO JAPAN For the FIRST TIME; (via) JAL 747 Jumbo Garden Jet \$375.00 Round Trip

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San Francisco Departures Mr. Tad Hirota, Chmn. 1447 Ada St. Berkeley, Calif. 94702

Scholarship--

Continued from Front Page

It was at the height of the anti-Asian and "Yellow Peril" movement in California that Albara and other Japanese leaders worked quietly and unceasingly to improve the quality of life for the Japanese and aid them in the transition to American life...

Albara formed a cantaloupe corporation which enabled the Japanese to grow crops on 3,000 acres in the Waimalea area. By 1920 he was conferring with Turlock city officials to help solve misunderstandings between the two groups...

When World War II broke out, he was interned at Amachi Relocation Center. By the time Albara returned to Turlock after the war, he was well over 70, but he undertook the task of managing a hostel for the returning Japanese. The hotel was located in the hall owned by the Turlock Nisei Social Club...

He wrote prolifically. The Buddha Tree (Bodaiju) appeared serially in 1955-56. In this fictionalized account of his early experience, Sogengji becomes Butsuoji.

Widow of the temple priest, Mineyo adopts Soshu, a handsome student. The ostensible purpose of the adoption is to groom him to succeed to the temple priesthood and to wed him to her daughter, Renko...

Resenting the hatred of her mother, hurt by the indifference of her husband, Renko learns that mother and husband are lovers. This final blow completely estranges her from the situation at home...

Perhaps that is what I'll always cherish the most—the memory of the people at the PCYA. If everyone took home even a minute portion of the harmony and goodwill that prevailed during the whole week, I know we will have all been beneficially changed...

I couldn't just say "Thank you" for the opportunity you gave me, so I've tried to share with you a little of what I did. I sincerely hope the JACL will continue to sponsor students to PCYA...

Janice Yamamura is an honor student at Skyline High School, who attended under sponsorship of the Idaho Falls JACL

credit for high school purposes and tax-exempt status.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Intrigues of Buddhist Temple

THE BUDDHA TREE, by Fumio Niwa, tr. by Kenneth Strong; Tuttle, Tokyo; Peter Owen, London. Paperback, 280 pp. Translated in the Unesco Collection of Representative Works; distributed in the U.S. by Crane-Russak and Co., New York.

From the day of his birth in 1904, the path of Fumio Niwa was directed towards succession to the priesthood of the Sogenji—the Buddhist temple in Yokkaichi, Mie prefecture, his family had served for generations...

He is tortured by feelings of guilt for the wrong he has done her and by grief for the injury the elopement has wrought on Ryokun.

Soshu turns away from Mineyo. Her frustrated love for him curdles to hatred.

He falls in love with a young widow, Tomoko. She returns his love. But implacable in the situation is a formidable obstacle; she is the kept mistress of an influential parishioner, the chief supporter of the temple. Soshu fears to offend her lover.

Further, the parishioners have learned of the relationship that had existed between Soshu and Mineyo; they believe it is continuing. They insist he must restore respectability to the temple by ousting Mineyo and marrying an eligible woman of the congregation.

The situation is rife with complications. But the author fails to use these complications with sufficient effectiveness to generate maximum interest.

Motivation is often suspect. Though the love of Renko for the actor is such as to lead her to leave home, child, reputation and fortune, the author offers neither reason nor justification for her stricken Soshu congruent with what has preceded.

Instead of heightening suspense and increasing drama by restricting the thoughts and feelings of the characters to revelation through speech and action, the author has them engage in introspection to the detriment of the narrative. They fail to resolve their problems.

Nevertheless, as only one born and bred to such an environment could, the author shows the problems and intrigues of temple life. With understanding and compassion, he delineates the lustful female characters.

Despite faults, an engrossing novel.

BOOK SHELF

Magazine Directory

Japanese periodicals, daily newspapers, directories and annuals printed in English are listed in the 1973-74 JAPAN ENGLISH MAGAZINE DIRECTORY (\$10, Intercontinental Marketing Corp., IPO Box 5056, Tokyo 100-31, Japan). Actually three newsletters, over 400 titles are listed—most of them available from booksellers in Japan and subscription agents. Frequency of publication and price for each entry in U.S. dollars are included. The directory editorial comments focus on the overall scene in a succinct manner.—H.H.

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By Edison T. Uno

A Minority of One



JACL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

In the Pacific Citizen dated March 22, I immediately recognized three familiar faces in a front page story about Mrs. Shizuko Kato, a widow, presenting Patricia Nakano of the JACL and National Treasurer Al Hatata a check to establish a scholarship fund in the name of her husband, Magoichi Kato, who passed away last year.

The article states that the \$3,000 check will be used to initiate the 18th JACL Freshman Scholarship of \$225 beginning in 1975. I can't think of a more appropriate memorial to the late Magoichi Kato and a living tribute to the Kato family for their contribution to the JACL and their community.

If my opinions sound biased, they certainly are for I have a great respect for those who have contributed towards the establishment of scholarship funds and grants for our younger generation. I believe they are the best investment we can make in the future.

My opinion is based on the many dividends we see in the leadership and development of Nisei and Sansei who were the beneficiaries of JACL scholarships some 15 to 20 years ago.

I guess one of my strongest arguments against the accumulation of funds for the National Headquarters building project is based on what I believe to be the difference of priorities—I think investments in education and community service programs are more meaningful and effective than an attractive and efficient edifice.

I recently saw a beautiful church building for sale in one of the suburbs of San Francisco; it appears that while the community wanted a nice beautiful church, there were competing forces in that community and after a long struggle, those who built the new church building were forced to relocate or disband because of changing times.

For the record, I am not against the idea of JACL owning its own headquarters, my opposition is the building of a special one, its cost, its isolation from a community center, and the priority we in JACL have placed on the project.

The Magoichi Kato Memorial Scholarship has a special meaning to me, as it was my privilege to know the Kato family while we were interned together at Crystal (Tex.) Internment Camp during the war. The Kato family was one of hundreds of Japanese-Americans who were illegally incarcerated by a conspiracy with the United States government and the Peruvian government.

We were very fortunate to have so many internees from Peru befriend our family. I can remember our barrack was a central meeting point for many of the Peruvian Japanese who came to my father for advice and counsel. It was not uncommon to hear their conversation include English, Spanish and Japanese all at the same time.

After the war, the Katos like many other Peruvians were denied the right to return to their homes in Lima, even though some were native born Peruvians. They were innocent victims of the war, just like the 110,000 Japanese-Americans who suffered years of incarceration for no reason except their race.

When the government started to disband our camp, many Peruvians were sent to Seabrook, New Jersey; Chicago, Los Angeles and other areas to start a new life. Many could not speak English, nor did they know U.S. customs and ways. Most of them had young children and when they left they had very few resources to start a new life. In spite of these tremendous odds, they have become very successful.

The Issei are passing on, their children can easily pass for U.S.-born Nisei and their grandchildren are no different from most Japanese-American youngsters. Their story, culture, history, and experience is one of unique courage and faith. I hope someday it will be documented as part of our story.

Mrs. Kato can be very proud of their successful adjustment in the U.S. One of her sons is Dr. Charles K. Kato, a physician engaged in cancer research at Los Angeles County General Hospital, and her other son, Robert K. Kato, is a federal employee.

I sincerely hope that the example set by the Kato family in giving to a living trust fund will inspire many other Japanese-Americans to make their memorial gifts an investment in the living.

It is sad to see a beautiful church with a "for sale" sign on its lawn.

Board of visitors

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) was named Mar. 20 to the board of visitors to the U.S. Naval Academy, one-year term, to help maintain general oversight of Academy policies, activities and program. The senator is also a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Defense and one of 15 members on the board.

JAPAN POPULATION NOW AT 108,710,000

TOKYO—The Japanese government announced its population was 108,710,000 as of Oct. 1, 1973 with 47 pct. residing in the metropolitan areas of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya. The statistics bureau of the Prime Minister's Office said the increase was 1,380,000 over the previous year.

The regional conference of the Asian American Mental Health Federation will be April 26-27 in New York.

The Tacoma Community House at 1311 S. M St., will hold its second annual Asian Day Festival May 25 with a program of food booths, dance, plays, martial arts demonstrations, displays, films, workshops, according to Leita Ovena and Arthur Wang, who are in charge.



LOS ANGELES—Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (left) congratulates to newly elected Gardena City Councilman Mas Fukai, describing him as "one of the outstanding civic leaders of California." Fukai has served as Hahn's appointee to the County Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Commission and is the founder of the widely acclaimed Sports Addict Program which teaches young people to be interested in healthy sports activities.

NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

On the statewide steering committee to re-elect Wilson Riles as state superintendent of public instruction, comprised of prominent Californians in civic, business and academic fields was Masao W. Satow of San Francisco.

Awards

The California State Museum of Science and Industry advisory board at Los Angeles recognized five community leaders for "outstanding accomplishments" in various fields at a Mar. 19 banquet. Among the honorees was San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta, for special achievement in government.

Churches

Mrs. Violet Masuda of Livingston, Calif., addressed the United Methodist Church's Third World Youth-Young Adult Conference April 5-8 at Bethlehem Christian Life Center, Chicago.

Agriculture

Serving on the (No. Calif.) Growers Harvesting Committee board as directors are Pete Yamamoto of Turlock and Bob Ohki of Livingston. The Modesto-based organization coordinates recruitment and placement of harvest workers in northern San Joaquin Valley. . . . Sam Shiotsuka and his son, Ed, of Hollister, are farming about 500 acres of tomatoes for processing. Last year, they managed 30 tons per acre and his associates in San Benito County call Sam "the Tomato Man" for being a leading grower.

Beauties

Reigning as 1973 Cherry Blossom Festival queen in Honolulu is Jo Ann Masae Norikawa, 21-year-old coed at Univ. of Hawaii and a Japanese language major. She is the daughter of the Masao Noborikawas of Kailua, winning trips to Japan and to the Mainland, scholarships, jewels and fashions. There were 13 candidates vying for the title.

Politics

Lindsay (Calif.) High school senior Tobi Ann Omoto, daughter of the Sam Omotos, was named an attendant to the Orange Blossom Festival queen. An honor student, she intends to major in teaching physical education. . . . Nina Endo was among seven vying in the Miss South San Francisco pageant April 6, the winner representing the city in the Miss America state finals at Santa Cruz.

Business

Seattle city engineer Robert Gulino, 42, resigned in April to become manager of Chiyoda Chemical Engineering and Construction Co.'s U.S. operation headquartered in Seattle.

Courtroom

The Northglenn (Colo.) city council appointed Lloyd Shinasato as municipal judge for two years. He served as assistant city attorney in charge of prosecutions for the city and county of Denver.

Organizations

Yutaka Inai was re-elected president of the Colorado Nikkei-jin Kai for 1974. . . . Urban designer with Tacoma's Planning Dept., Bart Alford, is president of the Asian American Alliance. The group also named Maja Kurashima, 22, community organizer-coordinator for the Tacoma Asian Project, a \$6,000 project from the Methodist Mission on Religion and Race. She is the Alliance's first staff worker.

Sister Cities

Named as Montebello Sister City ambassadors to Ashiya this year were Susan A. Olsen of Montebello High and David Inouye of Don Bosco Technical Institute. During their six-week stay this summer, they will live with four different families.

DURING APRIL 1000 Club Membership

• Fifty Club • Century Club • Corporate National Headquarters acknowledged 172 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of April as follows:

- MDC (Misc.) 22—Isbida, William T
- ALAMEDA 11—Takeshita, Shiro Juro
- ARIZONA 20—Kadamoto, Tom
- 1—Murakami, Sueso
- 12—Onodera, George C
- 2—Tanita, Mack
- 11—Yabuno, Ben
- BAY AREA COMM 12—Sato, Prof Shio
- BERKELEY 6—Hiratzka, Jordan
- 1—Morris, Robert T
- 16—Nakazono, Jean
- 8—Nishi, Vernon Y
- BOISE VALLEY 2—Yamamoto, Kay
- CHICAGO 22—Aki, Harvey
- 1—Bunnell, Tsuru
- 1—Cox, John C
- 1—Grove, Emiko
- 1—Daub, Elizabeth
- 5—Furusho, Mel
- 3—Hamano, Shigeo
- 7—Harano, Ronald K
- 4—Hasegawa, Kazuo
- 4—Hashimoto, Shigeru
- 13—Ito, Kiyoshi
- 1—Nagata, Yoshihiro
- 5—Kawata, Kie
- 5—Konzo, Seiichi
- 4—Kubota, Ry
- 16—Masuda, Dr Aurelius
- 2—McSherry, Reiko
- 1—Miller, Motoko
- 1—Nagata, Yoshihiro
- 20—Oda, Arjye
- 5—Ozeki, Ken
- 2—Pfeiffer, Frank
- 3—Rohla, John
- 2—Sasaki, Asako
- 1—Schwan, Ralph
- 1—Sugano, Frank T
- 1—Sugimoto, Frederick
- 1—Szczublewski, Mrs. Leonard
- 5—Takahashi, Rev. Shunro
- 2—Taketomo, John
- 17—Tanaka, Yoshitaka
- 4—Terusaki, Ben
- 4—Tomita, Chester
- 5—Tsuha, Tazui

Government

Former youth director with the Seattle Filipino Youth Activities, Inc., Mrs. Fred Cordova was named by Secretary Weinberger to his HEW Advisory Committee on Education of Bilingual Children. Mother of eight children and associate director of Demonstration Project for Asian Americans, Dorothy is a native of Seattle and a vice chairman of the Greater Seattle Asian Advisory Council for English as a Second Language.

Dr. Yosh Kiyokawa of Portland was appointed by Gov. McCall to the Oregon Board of Dental Examiners. Career diplomat Keiichi Tachibana, 56, succeeds Akira Yamato as Japanese consul general at Los Angeles. In the foreign service since 1948, he served in London (1953), New Zealand (1959) and Indonesia (1960), as second secretary in New York (1966) as consul, headed the overseas public relations division in Tokyo and was counsellor to the Defense Agency before receiving his new assignment. He hails from Ibaraki-ken, said to be an ardent golfer and is expected to arrive by the end of April. . . . Michihiro Yoshida, 35, attached to the Japan Finance Ministry Secretariat, gets his first overseas assignment with the economic section of the Consulate General Office at Los Angeles.

Consul General Yoshiro Yasui at Seattle completed 3 1/2-year stint April 9, returning to Tokyo, where he is expected to be appointed deputy grand master of ceremonies of the Imperial Household Agency. While at Seattle, he was dean of the consular corps and commissioner general of Japan to the Expo '74 at Spokane.

Education

Jim R. Ishii, son of the William Ishii of Buena Park, Calif., and a junior at USC majoring in cinema, was elected president of the social fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon. He recently was voted to the National Order of the Omega, honorary group chosen by the Dean of Students on the basis of participation and work done for their respective fraternities. He is a candidate for president of the Western Regional Interfraternity Council, and is presently president of the Interfraternity Council on campus.

A \$7,500 per year fellowship to minority graduate students in sociology was awarded to Yvonne Lau at Cornell, who has worked with New York Chinatown groups. Ten additional fellowships will be made this year. Asian Americans should apply by May 30, writing to Cheryl Leggon, American Sociological Assn. Minority Fellowship Program director, 1722 North St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; or to Russell Endo, ASAMFP committee, Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Funds are provided by the NIMH Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs and National Institute of Education to train graduate students for research related to minority communities.

Mary Jane Kobayashi, a native of Seattle and now teaching in San Francisco was recently selected to be one of the fifty participants in the '74 Planetary Resource Management Institute being held this summer at the NASA Ames Research Center in Mt. View, Calif. The program entitled, "Earth 2020: Visions of a World for Our Children's Children" is the third giant effort of this type, following

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- 1—Roeck, Sachiko
- MONTEREY 5—Nakasako, Haruo
- MT. OLYMPUS 2—Matsumoto, Minoru J
- 5—Nodzu, Kenneth
- NEW YORK 6—Harada, Minoru
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- 1—Sugai, Ruth H
- 5—Yasuda, Ken-aro
- OREGIA 3—Hoffman, Eugene L
- 4—Kurohshi, Yukio
- 2—Noble, Albert W
- ORANGE COUNTY 5—Masunaga, Merry
- PARLIER 11—Okamura, Robert
- PALENA 2—Yoshida, Hiroshi
- 16—Inatome, Kimiko
- 5—Wakiji, Bill T
- YUCCA 7—Yasu, Tom
- PHILADELPHIA 13—Kambe, Charles S
- PLACER COUNTY 12—Nakamura, Robert
- PORTLAND 12—Inahara, Dr Toshio
- PUYALLUP VALLEY 18—Fujita, Yoshio
- 9—Hori, Dr Kiyoyuki
- 14—Yoshio, Nobuo
- REDFLEY 11—Hamamoto, George I
- 10—Yamada, Bill F
- 4—Ibara, James
- SACRAMENTO 2—Fujimoto, Tom
- 2—Gol, George K
- 18—Hara, Sei-ko
- 19—Ito, Yasushi
- 7—Kawate, Nelson M
- 19—Matsuda, George I
- 1—Takarabe, Heihachiro
- ST. LOUIS 15—Hayashi, James I
- 12—Tatekawa, Edward M
- 19—Tanaka, Dr. George M
- SALINAS 11—Okamoto, George
- SALT LAKE CITY 2—Nagata, Ted
- 3—Nagata, Ted
- 10—Terashima, Ben
- 20—Yano, Mas

Sports

Former jockey George Taniguchi was named one of three placing judges for the Hollywood Park season which began April 10.

Fremont (Calif.) High senior Frank Tamura won the national high school judo title in the 180-lb. division Mar. 30 at Highland Park, Ill. The son of the Masato Tamuras was also recommended for promotion to 2-dan, black belt. He is also an All-Santa Clara Valley Athletic League linebacker in football and finished runner-up in the state high school wrestling tournament in the 177-lb. division.

Skier Hank Kashiwa, 24, now of Bellingham, Wash., placed fourth in the Benson-Hedges Grand Prix at Aspen April 7 and won \$10,000 to boot his season total to \$33,600. On the ski pro circuit, the Old Forge, N.Y., native and

an Olympic veteran has been marketing his own Kash-Fast line of skis, boots and poles and involved with retail sporting goods stores in the Pacific Northwest. He plans to build a Japanese restaurant at ski areas, including Aspen.

At the annual meeting of the Greater Seattle Women's Bowling Assn., Mary Fujita was elected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors. The association has 25,650 members bowling in some 850 sanctioned leagues.

Sanwa Bank of California in West Los Angeles was held up April 2 by a tall man wearing a green ski mask, getting away with \$4,126 in a waiting car.

Jim Hashimoto, of Cincinnati died Feb. 23; two-time JACL chapter president and MDC treasurer, and head of the Long Beach JACL at the time of Evacuation. A Long Beach Poly High and UCLA graduate, he was manager of Midwest Salvage from 1946 until his death, active in Masonic and Paradise Islander groups. Surviving are w. Bernie, s. Jerry, d. Janiece Kelley, m. Kin and sis. Mary Ishikawa.

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