

CHAPTERS FACE MARCH 25 DEADLINE TO SELECT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

SAN FRANCISCO — Seven chapter awards amounting to \$5,400 for 1974 high school graduates...

Local area chapters are to nominate their most qualified candidate March 25. National Headquarters will acknowledge by submitting a formal application to the candidate.

The announcement of awards will be made in May. Nomination are open to those of Japanese ancestry and family members of JACLers.

Candidates are not to be named for a particular scholarship within the 17, the chapters were reminded. The judging committee will rank finalists in order, the top-rate candidate receiving No. 1—the \$500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoaka memorial scholarship.

Other awards being administered by National JACL, in terms of duration, are: 12 years—Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial, two at \$250 each; given annually by Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto of San Mateo.

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PSWDC to moot Nixon resolution in L.A. Feb. 9

LOS ANGELES — PSWDC's newest chapter, Metropolitan L.A. headed by Ellen Endo, English section editor of the Rafu Shippo, hosts its first district council meeting tomorrow (Feb. 9) at Olympian Motor Hotel, 1903 W. Olympic Blvd.

With nearly 90 pct. of the gas stations in the L.A. area closed on Sundays, it was felt out-of-town delegates would prefer a Saturday meeting date.

Registration opens at 9:30. PSWDC Gov. Masamune Kojima will call the session to order at 10. Committee reports are expected on:

Insurance, Christmas Cheer, Little Tokyo Towers, Nisei Week (it is JACL's turn to sponsor the Coronation Ball and carnival this summer), Visual Communications.

Other agenda items include: Budget, Nixon impeachment resolution, "Lone Heart Mountain" book, committee assignments, insurance guidelines, Bicentennial Celebration, Manzanar Committee, Hibakusha Assistance and Sumi Haru of KTLA-5.

Contributions that Asian Americans have made and are making to the American scene will be incorporated in the Los Angeles celebration of the American Bicentennial. An Asian-Pacific National Team of the L.A. Bicentennial Committee is being organized.

TWO WORLDS OF JIM YOSHIDA Half of film to be shot in Japan

By WELLY SHIBATA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) TOKYO — The story of an American of Japanese ancestry, who became a pawn of fate, and his adventures — and ordeals — in four countries will be made into a motion picture, it was announced at a recent press conference held at the Keio Plaza Hotel here.

The film will portray the life of Seattle-born Jim Yoshida and will be based on the book, "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida," written by him and Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post. Published by William Morrow & Company of New York in August 1972, the book is now in its fourth edition and has sold 60,000 copies.

According to the announcement by Victor Stoloff, executive producer of Goodfield Productions Inc., the film's producer will be Academy Award winner Marjorie Poll ("The Lion in Winter") with Lewis Carroll as screenplay writer. Filming is expected to begin in Japan this coming summer with the motion picture to be released next winter.

In Seattle, Yoshida was a member of the Broadway High School football team. His father didn't like it because Jim skipped Japanese language classes at the Japanese School in order to train for and play football. Parental permission was finally given only after Jim promised to become "as good in judo as in football."

The Seattle-born Nisei was named All-City fullback and, upon graduation from high school, offered a college athletic scholarship. Unfortunately, his father died at that time, and his mother brought Jim and his sisters to Japan to deliver the father's ashes to the family burial plot.

This was when tragedy struck and Jim's strange odyssey began. The outbreak of

World War II trapped the Yoshidas in Japan. Jim was forced to serve against his will in the Imperial Japanese Army in China. There he had many experiences and suffered terrible ordeals. His unfamiliarity with the Japanese language didn't help the situation any.

When he finally made it back to Japan at the end of the war he learned to his dismay that he had lost his United States citizenship for having served in the Japanese Army.

To prove his loyalty to America he eventually persuaded a U.S. officer to let him serve illegally throughout the Korean War as an unpaid volunteer.

An American citizen again through court decision, Jim, now 52, is today a real estate developer in Hawaii. A 4-dan judoka, he is teaching judo there. Asked how his Japanese language ability now is, he replied, "Just as bad."

Attending the press conference at the Keio Plaza was Keiji Fujisawa, 8-dan judoka, who was Jim's teacher at the Kodokan when he came to Japan for the first time 33 years ago without knowing the fate in store for him.

Tashkent-born, Paris and Cairo raised, executive producer Victor Stoloff has been actively engaged in filming documentaries, television programs and Asian American studies research posts offered.

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TOKYO—Jim Yoshida, whose life is portrayed in a current best-seller, "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida", arrives at Haneda International Airport Jan. 19 from Honolulu to meet executive producer Victor Stoloff of Goodfield Productions to prepare a film of the book.

WASHINGTON 'CL ELECTION W IRL 'REP' RESIGNING FOR SCHOOL POST

Rep. Gubser will not seek re-election, S. J. Mayor Mineta may be successor

Matsumoto to Teach at Iowa Law School This Coming Fall

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SAN FRANCISCO — The resignation of Barry D. Matsumoto, JACL Washington Representative, effective June 1 was announced this week by David Ushio, National Executive Director.

Matsumoto has accepted a teaching position at the Univ. of Iowa College of Law, assuming his new post in August.

"Barry's resignation was accepted with a great deal of regret," Ushio said. "While with us, his work in Washington, D.C., was a definite asset to the JACL organization. We wish him the greatest success in his new position and know that the University has gained a valuable addition to its faculty."

A replacement for Matsumoto has not been named. National Headquarters will publish a job description and accept applications soon, Ushio added.

Generally, the Washington JACL representative represents the JACL at many top-level federal and national meetings, monitors legislative proceedings and federal agency activities on matters related to Japanese Americans. The Washington JACL representative also maintains contact with other Washington-based organizations with similar goals and philosophy of JACL.

Matsumoto was appointed Washington JACL representative in the fall of 1972, succeeding Ushio who was appointed national JACL executive director.

Born in Heart Mountain, Wyo., Matsumoto grew up in Seattle, graduated magna cum laude in political science from the Univ. of Washington in 1967, received his law degree in 1970 from the same school, graduating among the top 10 and named to the Order of the Coif. He was a member of the Seattle firm of Bogle, Gates, Dobrin, Wakefield and Long prior to joining the JACL staff.

He was active with the Seattle JACL, International District Improvement Assn., Employment Opportunity Center, Model Cities program and a member of the Asian American Advisory Council to the Office of the Governor.

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Rep. Gubser will not seek re-election, S. J. Mayor Mineta may be successor

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Longtime Santa Clara County congressman, Rep. Charles S. Gubser, Gilroy Republican, announced Jan. 27 he will not seek re-election and San Jose Mayor Norman Y. Mineta has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the post.

Attention is focused on Mayor Mineta and his predecessor Ron James as prospective candidates started to scramble for the seat Gubser is giving up in Congress, according to Harry Farrell, San Jose Mercury political editor.

For the record, Mineta has indicated only mild interest in the \$42,500-a-year post, noting he has already declared for re-election as mayor.

However, city hall observers had the impression, in the words of one of them, that Mineta is already "running like crazy" for the Democratic congressional nomination.

Gardena, and they have three children. A Marine Corps veteran, he graduated in dentistry from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J. An Oxnard native, he is active with the Boys Club, Chamber of Commerce, JACL, Buddhist Church, Lions Club and Jaycees. Most recently he was cited among California's five Outstanding Young Men (1973), Boys Club Medallion Award winner (1974) and the So. Calif. Academy of General Dentistry's Dentist of the Year (1972).

Bannai announces bid for re-election

GARDENA, Calif. — Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai, 53, declared his intention to seek re-election in the newly reappointed 53rd Assembly District.

The district includes all of Hawthorne, Lawndale, Gardena, the county area of Lennox, northwest portion of Carson and part of the Los Angeles city strip.

Elected last year to the Assembly in a special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Assemblyman Larry Townsend, he is currently a member of the Assembly Planning and Land Use, Urban Housing and Development, Elections and Reappointment, and Retirement committees.

Dr. Kato candidate for Oxnard mayor

OXNARD, Calif. — Dr. Tsujio Kato, 35, Oxnard dentist, is a candidate for mayor of Oxnard. First Japanese American elected to the city council in 1972, he faces the incumbent and a colleague on the city council in the March primaries.

His brothers, Ron, Dr. Victor and Eiki, are heading the campaign and may be reached at P.O. Box 2693, Oxnard 93034 (483-6505). This is the first public election of a mayor in the community of 85,000.

Dr. Kato is married to the former Sumiko Nishi, daughter of the Kaizo Nishis of

Little Tokyo Towers to bid for more units, 450 applications acknowledged

LOS ANGELES — Almost 450 applications for senior citizen housing have been received by Jan. 30 from outside the Little Tokyo area by Little Tokyo Towers, Inc., the non-profit group which began soliciting requests publicly on Jan. 14.

Applications from among the 150 senior citizens currently residing within the Little Tokyo redevelopment project area have first priority and will be registered at a later date.

Mac Sasaki, Little Tokyo Towers president, assured within-Little Tokyo Issei "they do not have to worry about applying at this time." He also expressed appreciation to the community for its support of the project and response for applications.

Little Tokyo Towers had been requested by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to secure applications from senior citizens living outside Little Tokyo proper to justify construction of a 300-unit housing project. It now appears HUD will fulfill its end of the bargain and come through with 300 units, Sasaki added.

Construction is expected sometime this year with occupancy in early 1975, Sasaki continued.

"We did not expect to get so many applications in such a short time. This should certainly demonstrate to HUD what we have been saying all along, and that is — there are enough senior citizens here to justify the construction of a 300-unit project," Sasaki declared.

ALIENS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERAL JOB, APPELLATE HOLDS

Class Action Suit by Five Chinese Residents Can Assist 3 Million

SAN FRANCISCO — Aliens cannot legally be prohibited from applying for federal jobs, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The decision of Jan. 28 by the 9th United States Circuit Court of Appeals struck down a U.S. Civil Service Code provision banning noncitizens from holding government posts.

The court held certain federal jobs could be limited to U.S. citizens on grounds of national security but that the government cannot maintain a blanket restriction against hiring aliens.

The ruling overturned an August 1971 decision by U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham in a class action suit brought by five Chinese resident aliens.

Peckham ruled they had no legal grounds for complaint when refused permission to fill out applications for civil service jobs as postal clerks, secretaries and janitors.

"Aliens can now apply and compete with all others for federal employment," said Ed Steinman, attorney for the five Chinese. "There are seven million aliens who can compete for three million federal jobs. It opens up a lot of opportunities to a lot of people."

Calif. court hears Hayakawa bid for U.S. Senate seat

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr., told the state Supreme Court last week (Jan. 30) that a law prevents Dr. S.I. Hayakawa from becoming a U.S. Senatorial candidate because he changed parties within the past year in constitutional.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Iver Skjelle filed an opinion on behalf of Brown to Hayakawa's position that the law be declared invalid and Brown and the Marin County clerk be ordered to certify Hayakawa as a candidate for senator in the Republican primary next June.

Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State University, was a registered Democrat from 1955 until Aug. 31, 1973.

The Election Code prohibits certification of a candidate if the applicant is a member of a different political party within the 12 months before filing for office.

Since March 8 is the last possible date for certification, Hayakawa contended the law denies him his constitutional right to run for office, to freely affiliate with any political party without penalty and restriction, and right to equal protection.

The assistant attorney general argued that the party-affiliation requirement imposed on a candidate serves a compelling state interest.

It does so by limiting party-raiding and alterations for opportunistic reasons, thus promoting party loyalty and preserving parties, he said, adding that Hayakawa's petition clearly shows he "has not and cannot comply with the law."

The assistant attorney general also said Hayakawa cited no court decisions to support his arguments and said there is substantial authority directly to the contrary, including several occasions when the state tribunal has upheld the challenged section.

1974 PC-JACL

Jan. 26-31 (No. 5)

Twenty-six chapters submitted PC subscription orders for their members as follows:

Berkeley — 50 Portland — 28 Cleveland — 16 Puyallup — 20 Contra Costa 196 Sac'to — 21 DTLA — 3 Salt Lake — 22 East L.A. — 64 S. Mateo — 3 Eden T. — 10 Seattle — 26 Florin — 30 South Bay — 4 Fresno — 44 Spokane — 6 Imperial — 215 Venice-Culv — 17 Gerdner — 2 Wasatch — 7 N. San Diego — 21 West L.A. — 9 Oakland — 15 West Vt. — 30 Orange City — 13 Pasadena — 37 Total — 978

PC subscription orders are acknowledged from the above named JACL chapters during the period stated—Circ. Mgr.

The prior request that chapters submit 1974 membership forms for PC subscriptions by ZIP order is suspended. However, these still need to be sent in alphabetized.

San Jose JACler opens bid for new Assembly seat

SAN JOSE, Calif. — James N. Ono, a trial attorney here, announced last week (Jan. 31) his candidacy for the newly created 24th State Assembly District. The primaries are scheduled June 4.

If successful, Ono will become the first Nisei from Northern California to be seated in the state legislature, having been preceded by Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai (R-Gardena) this past summer.

The newly-created 24th Assembly District encompasses South San Jose, where Ono lives, Morgan Hill, Gilroy and San Benito County.

While the vast majority of voters are situated in suburban San Jose, the interests and viewpoints of the rural areas cannot be overlooked, the 37-year-old Hastings College of Law alumnus noted.

"As a son of a pear & peach rancher from Placer County, my farming background will not allow me to forget," he declared.

A committee from the Japanese American community, headed by I.K. Ishimatsu, Yosh Uchida and Lawson Sakai, is being formed. Elder statesman Ishimatsu, in endorsing Ono, said: "We need fellows like Jim to represent us. He is mature, responsible in his thinking; and best of all, he has the energy and intelligence required for the job."

The son of Chugoro Ono, one of the few Issei veterans of WWII and active in the Placer County Nikkei community, was born in Auburn, lived in Loomis, spent the war years interned at Tule Lake WRA Center. After the war, he grew up in San Mateo, graduated from San Francisco State, finished law school in 1961 and has been in private practice in Santa Clara county for 13 years and is a partner in the law firm of Maynard, Rippen, Hom and Ono.

His wife, Esther, is a doctoral candidate at Wright Institute, Berkeley, in social clinical psychology. Oldest daughter Susan is enrolled at Foothill College. Three other children, Michele, Maria and Mireya, are attending local schools.

Ono was San Jose JACL president in 1969-70 and has been an executive board member since 1965. He also served on the YMCA Board, Comprehensive Health Planning Council, San Jose Redevelopment Agency Commission and Community Career for Career Development.

He also has been commended for service as judge pro tempore in the Sunnyvale and Santa Clara Municipal Courts.

to assist JAHFA to help meet "immediate needs" of the individual aging Issei. Making the group an "auxiliary of JAHFA" is now being polled among member organizations.

JACL BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

EDC surpasses own \$10,000 goal

WASHINGTON — Kaz Horita, EDC Building Fund Drive Chairman, announced on Jan. 26 the four chapters within the Eastern District Council have surpassed their stated Building Fund Drive goal.

Within six weeks after receiving their campaign materials, the latest EDC figures reportedly total \$10,508. This leaves approximately two months still remaining before the official April 1st deadline of the Drive.

Even though their District goal has been successfully and quickly surpassed, the individual chapters have pledged to continue their Drive efforts up to deadline date, Having

gone over their goal, the Chairmen of the Chapters are now going all out to increase the percentage of member participation. Chapter Building Fund chairpersons are:

New York—Shig Karita; Seabrook—Charles Nagao; Philadelphia—Howard Okamoto; and Washington, D.C.—Harry Takagi and Cherry Tsutsumida.

Among those attending the EDC meeting held in Washington, D.C. were National President Henry Tanaka, National President-Elect and National Building Fund Drive Chairman Shig Sugiyama, and EDC Governor Grayce Ueyehara. All expressed their gratification at the effort and success of the entire EDC.



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

District Representatives: PNWDC—Eira Nagaoka, NC-WNDC—Tom Miyana, CGDC—Fred Hirasuma, PSWDC—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Yuki Harada, MPDC—Bill Hosokawa, MDC—Joe Tanaka, EDC—Kaz Ohkidi.

National JACL Headquarters Japan Center, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415) 563-3202

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

Advertising Representative No. Calif. Lee Ruttle, 46 Kearny, Rm. 406, San Francisco 94108

Friday, Feb. 8, 1974



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

After the verb "To Love", "To Help" is the most beautiful verb in the world! —Baroness B. von Suttner

'HAND-IN-HAND'

Over the years, the National JACL Planning Commission felt some humanitarian cause ought to be adopted by JACL, much like other national service and community organizations. Pat Okura, then with the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, had posed the area of mentally retarded children or mental health but there weren't any emotional links to sway the chapters or the leadership. Now comes a story from May Nakano, erstwhile Chicago JACL newsletter editor, about "Hand-in-Hand", which may be the foot-in-the-door to open the hearts of the organization. Here is the story in brief.

Some years ago, the Chicago JACL-affiliated Young Japanese Americans started an annual talent show as a fund-raiser to support a handicapped children's group. The YJAs and the talent shows are now past memories but the handicapped children's group is going strong as "Hand-in-Hand", comprised of some 35 members who meet on the second Fridays at the Japanese American Service Committee Bldg. Now under auspices of JASC, "Hand-in-Hand" carries on a separate program suited to their needs through various therapeutics, guest speakers, films, cultural and social activities.

One of their guest speakers was Rev. Mother Theresa Teshima, whom we remember from prewar San Francisco days, and who is working with the mentally retarded in Chicago today. We still regret missing her when she visited L.A. last year. "Hand-in-Hand" works with children who are afflicted with cerebral palsy, mongoloidism, mental retardation, etc., and with adults through special concerns committees to stay abreast of activities other similar groups plan to help the innocent ones. The group also keeps an eye on relevant legislation, educational services and resources.

It was Miss Nakano's hope that any other group or individual reading her story to exchange ideas or accept suggestions would write to "Hand-in-Hand", care of JASC, 4427 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Going through our files, we find a number of prominent JACLers in the field. Our national JACL president, Henry Tanaka, is in this area professionally. Another Cleveland, now the chapter president again, Dr. Toaru Ishiyama has been working with the mentally ill in state hospitals.

Seattle JACL president-elect Dr. Lindbergh Sata of Seattle, who recently addressed the St. Louis JACL installation, is a psychiatrist and executive director of the mental health center based at Harborview Medical Center. Dr. Milton Fujita, who chaired that banquet, is a child psychiatrist.

Mile-Hi JACLer Dr. Kayo Sunada is director of a state institution for the profoundly retarded children. Mrs. Chiyo Horiuchi of Denver also taught the mentally retarded until she rejoined her husband, Robert, then in Afghanistan (our PC reader in that country, we mentioned some weeks back). I believe the Horiuchis are back in the states... These are but a few people noted in our file on this subject.

This is one of those times we wish JACL membership data was computerized so that a list of JACLers in this field might be surveyed. It would make "hand-in-Hand" in Chicago feel they are not alone.

TOKYO'S DRY SPELL

We expect any day to hear from our Tokyo contributors, Mas Manbo and Frank Fukazawa, comment their record dry spell was finally ended after 71 days on Jan. 21 with about a 4-inch snowfall—the heaviest there in about three years. Mas did write (before Jan. 21) to say he's never seen the weather in Tokyo so cold—below freezing but no moisture. But it was hectic during the dry spell. Municipalities, looking at the water level in their reservoirs sinking fast, were asking residents to conserve water. Some barbers stopped giving shampoos. The low humidity of winters in Japan on the Pacific side worried firefighters. Vegetable prices zoomed as farmers were hard hit—their radish and cabbage crops were ruined by lack of water. Fruit growers feared drought-induced diseases. Even the tourists were disappointed: the Kegon Falls in scenic Nikko were dry for the first time in three years; Mt. Fuji was black without its normal white mantle. Nagoya was hit hard by the dry spell as residential and industrial users of water (in its sister city Los Angeles, it was electricity) were told to reduce use by 10 per cent.

What this dry spell means for the tourist planning on a colorful spring tour remains to be seen, but the prediction there is that spring will be a little late this year. The weather will be fickle (extreme cold to occasionally warm) through April, the long range forecasters believe.

The longest dry spell in Japan lasted for 92 days in Oita, Kyushu, in 1917. Shucks, we remember 92 days and then some in Los Angeles being dry and thought nothing of it.

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

JACL JAP Bibliography

LOS ANGELES — The University of California Press shortly will announce the forthcoming publication of the annotated bibliography of the JARP Collection, jointly compiled by Yuji Ichioke, Yasuo Sakata, Nobuya Tachida, and Eri Yasuhara, research associates of the Asian American Studies Center, UCLA. Entitled A Buried Past, An Annotated Bibliography of the Japanese American Research Project Collection, it is designed to assist researchers and it will be published early this year. Before its publication, the compilers would like to inform JACLers about the bibliography project.

The project dates back to 1970. As JACLers are aware, the JARP collected a significant body of historical materials over the years since 1962. Until the work on the bibliography began, however, the precise content of the collection remained unknown. Except for Yasuo Sakata, no one had even a general idea of what was in it; indeed many documents were still in unopened, dusty boxes exactly in the state in which they had been contributed. And no one had any plan to sift through the collection, not to mention systematically organize and catalogue it.

In the spring of 1970 Philip Huang, the then acting director of the Center, and Yuji Ichioke, the then associate director, upon consultation with Yasuo Sakata, decided to fund the cost of compiling the bibliography.

Actual work commenced in the fall of that year. During the course of the work, which all total took 2 1/2 years, the compilers encountered many problems. Two of these should be brought to the attention of JACLers in order to avoid a possible misunderstanding.

First, there was the simple problem of whether or not to include English materials in the bibliography—for example, the many WRA publications. Since such works already appear in other bibliographies, and moreover are readily available at several institutions, the compilers decided not to include them, electing to stress the Japanese-language materials, which were by far more numerous and valuable. The single exception to this decision was the inclusion of rare English items. Though only a few English entries appear in the bibliography, contributors of English materials are assured that their contributions are an integral part of the JARP collection.

Secondly, the compilers faced the insoluble problem of determining what had been permanently contributed and what had been merely loaned to JARP. Agreements may have been made between the Project and certain contributors, but the compilers had no way to ascertain them because no written records were kept. Only when materials were clearly marked "on loan" or "to be returned" did the compilers make a point of returning them. Thus we cannot assume responsibility for the failure to return materials," the compilers added.

The collection is the first major step towards preserving the historical records of the Issei and their descendants. As the bibliography will reveal, the most valuable portion of the collection consists of microfilms of the Japanese Foreign Ministry archival documents relating to emigration, U.S.-Japan relations, and immigrant society from 1888 to 1926; microfilms of selected publications published in Japan relating to the origins, the causes of emigration, the Exclusion Movement, and immigrant society; various books, newspapers, and periodicals published by Issei; records of a few Japanese Associations and some diaries and personal papers.

Yet the collection is by no stretch of the imagination

complete as the bibliography will reveal. To cite but a few examples, it lacks the vast majority of Japanese Association and Prefectural Association records. Many newspapers and periodicals are incomplete, consisting, in some cases, of one or two issues. Many published books as well as personal papers likewise remain to be collected. Since this is not the place to present a specific list, suffice it to say that much more can be contributed to expand the collection.

The Asian American Studies Center welcomes any additional contributions. Persons who wish to do so should contact the Director, Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, UCLA,

Los Angeles, CA, 90024. The collection is now deposited in the Special Collection Library of the Research Library at UCLA so that new materials can easily be added to it.

Finally, the compilers gratefully acknowledge the \$2,500 support from the JACL-JARP committee to prepare the final manuscript of the bibliography. "We hope JACLers will continue to support efforts to preserve the historical records of the Issei. Those who contributed materials to the JARP collection should be justifiably proud, for the following bibliography would not have been possible without their contributions," the compilers concluded.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Let's Keep Our Cool

Pat Okura

Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH



Washington As a follow up to Mike Masaoka's article on U.S.-Japan relations (PC, Jan. 25) and the recent Eastern District Council workshop in which I was a panelist to discuss the "Role of JACL in Public Relations", I have been doing some reflecting and thinking and I want to share some of these thoughts with the membership as well as with the leadership of our organization.

Granted that we need to recognize the concerns and consequences of the strained relations between the United States and Japan over the present energy crisis.

Granted that as tensions mount we are too often the innocent victims of poor international relationships because of our visible identity.

Granted that with the increased tensions between Washington and Tokyo we may be in for another period of anti-Japanese feelings and attitude by majority groups.

Granted that there may be some general support that the American Jewish population may contribute to anti-Japanism without intending to "harm" individual Japanese Americans.

And granted that the number of Japanese Americans in this country can hardly influence international developments to any substantial degree, I want to pass on a word of warning that we need to keep a cool head and not lose sight of the gains that we have made in the past 25 years.

I admit and recognize that all of these situations that Mike and others have pointed out are real and are distinct possibilities that we all must face and cope with, but I wish to caution everyone not to fall into the trap of the "self-fulfilling prophecy syndrome". From a psychological standpoint if we have a certain mind-set that these things are going to happen we will have a tendency of interpreting every word or action that may be uncomfortable to us in this light.

We need to be very careful that we don't get caught up in this self-fulfilling role when we face a difficult situation. It will be very easy to have a chip on our shoulders in this respect.

I am enough of a realist to realize that the coming year will not be the most promising and prosperous as everyone had hoped for and it will be so easy to justify and explain all of our shortcomings by saying that it is because of the present international situation that we find ourselves in this position.

I feel very strongly that we need to continue an aggressive and not a defensive or hostile approach to help educate the majority group about our situation. We need to make use of the abundant talent that exists within our organization and above all else use our "common sense" in dealing with this crisis. We need to take advantage of every opportunity open to us to help the public understand who we are.

Changes in attitudes that people express publicly generally precede changes in felt-attitudes on which their actions are predicated. The goal for any positive public relations planning must be to capitalize on the gains made thus far and to develop some specific public relations objectives around which to mobilize, direct, and activate these favorable attitudes.

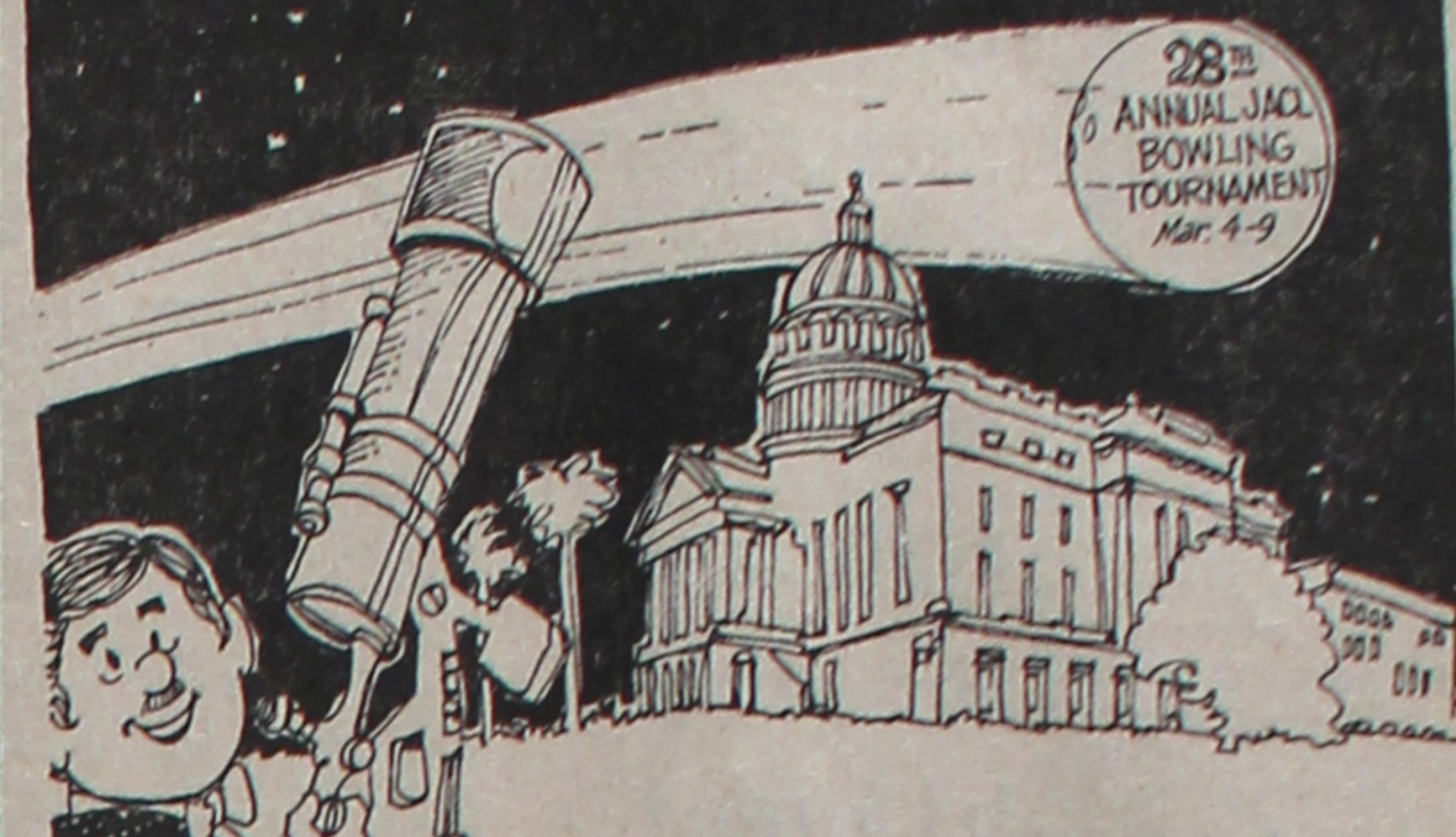
In whatever predicament we may find ourselves, in whatever hostile attitude we may encounter, we be guilty of participating in the "self-fulfilling prophecy syndrome".

1974 JACL Chapter Officers

Table listing officers for various JACL chapters including Berkeley, Puyallup Valley, San Mateo, Snake River Valley, Dayton, French Camp, FRENCH CAMP AUXILIARY, FRENCH CAMP JAYS, MID-COLUMBIA, BERKELEY, PUYALLUP VALLEY, SAN MATEO, SNAKE RIVER VALLEY, DAYTON, FRENCH CAMP, FRENCH CAMP AUXILIARY, FRENCH CAMP JAYS, MID-COLUMBIA.

Scholarship--

Continued from Front Page 9 years—Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial, two at \$250 each, from Mrs. Hisako Terami of Sacramento in memory of her late husband who was the first Issei to earn a Ph.D. at UC Berkeley and taught mathematics at St. Thomas College in Minnesota. And the Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship of \$250 given by the noted author and wife Mari, onetime MDC governor. 8 years—Gongoro Nakamura Memorial, one at \$400, from a trust established by Mrs. Hisayo Nakamura of Los Angeles, in memory of her pioneer Issei leader husband. 7 years—Sumitomo Bank of Calif. Scholarships, two at \$500 each, with preference to students in business, finance, economics trade or accounting. 6 years—Kenji Kasai Memorial, one at \$500, from a trust account of the estate of the late Kenji Kasai of San Francisco. 4 years—South Park Japanese Community of Seattle Scholarship, one at \$500, from a trust account to JACL. 3 years—Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial, one at \$250, from Mrs. Fusako Yonemura, Seattle in memory of husband, a 442nd veteran. National JACL supports the awards with five at \$200 each. These have been provided for the past 18 years.



'The Sacramentans said something about outshining the Kohoutek Comet...'

Local Area JACL Scholarships

Over the years, individual JACL chapters have offered or administered for other groups and benefactors scholarships to local area high school and community college graduates. Following list, while it may be

Table listing various local area JACL scholarships and their amounts, including ALAMEDA, ARIZONA, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, CLEVELAND, CONTRA COSTA, CORTEZ, DELANO, EAST LOS ANGELES, EDEN TOWNSHIP, FLORIN, FORT LUPTON, GARDENA VALLEY, GRESHAM-TROUTDALE, MID-COLUMBIA, MILWAUKEE, MOUNT OLYMPUS, OAKLAND, OMAHA, PLACER COUNTY, PORTLAND, PUYALLUP VALLEY, RIVERSIDE, SALT LAKE CITY, SAN DIEGO, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN GABRIEL, SAN JOSE, SANGER, WEST VALLEY, etc.

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

Table listing chapter people handling memberships, including PNWDC, Gritz Pasadena, IDIC, Boise Valley, Metro L.A., N. San Diego, Pasadena, Santa Maria, West Valley, etc.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

KARUTA SEASON—Just before the start of the holiday season, when the days became short in the Seattle of my boyhood long ago, my parents would bring out the "karuta" cards. Then they would invite a few of their friends to our home for dinner to be followed by a lively, jolly evening of karuta.

The game was played with two sets of cards all of which, as I recall, were about 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches in size. The backs were blank and there was Japanese writing on the fronts.

One set of the cards was for the person chosen as the reader. Each of these cards carried a different 31-syllable "waka" poem, the syllables being arranged in lines of 5-7-5-7-7.

Each of the second set of cards carried the last two lines of some one of these poems. There were 100 poems in all. This meant that there were 100 reader's cards, and 100 other cards each carrying the last two lines of some famous waka poem.

The game was played by two teams, made up of two or three persons on a side. Each of the two teams took half of the cards—the ones with the last two lines of the poems—and arranged them in orderly rows on a table in front of them. The two teams faced each other across the table.

This is the way the game went: The reader would read, in a singing manner, the entire poem. The objective was to find and pick up as quickly as possible the card carrying the last two lines of that poem. It might be on your side of the table, or it might be on the other side. If you were familiar with the entire poem, you had a big advantage. As soon as the reader recited the first line, or maybe even the first few syllables, you would know the last two lines and could start looking for the corresponding card on the table. Sometimes there was only a split second's difference as two players went for the same card, and of course that added to the fun. If you picked up a wrong card, you paid a penalty, like a slap on the wrist.

What brought all this to mind is an article about karuta in the Jan. 1 issue of Japan Report, published by the Japan Information Service at the Japanese consulate-general in New York. The article not only revived memories, but it stirred up a new appreciation of the Issei who found such pleasure in playing karuta. As a youngster, I had only a vague idea about what was going on in a karuta game. Of course I could not read the cards, nor could I understand the poetic language of the waka. I just knew that the folks were having fun, and we young Nisei would soon wander off to our own games.

But now the Japan Report article points out that karuta poems are indeed a treasury of Japanese classics covering the period from the 7th to 13th centuries. In the Muromachi Period (1392-1573) the 100 karuta poems embodied the poetic ideal. In the later Edo Period the 100 karuta poems were considered a guide to classical literature and as a text in the education of the general public.

Even more interesting, 43 of the 100 are love poems, and 32 have something to say about the four seasons of nature. "The anthology," Japan Report says, "may therefore be called a collection of love songs. This is another reason why it still attracts young men and women today."

Today it may be difficult to realize that the Issei once were young, that despite the sternness of their discipline, the burdens they shouldered in rearing families in a hostile society, the problems they faced as aliens in a predominantly Caucasian nation, they retained the capacity to enjoy a game based on classic poems written by old masters who sang of love and nature. The Issei really weren't square at all, and somehow it is sad that it has taken so many years to discover this truth. I wish I could have said this to my folks before they passed on so many years ago.

On the Margin

By Kats Kunitzugu

AN OCCASION WHICH CALLS FOR HAIKU

When we celebrated the birthday of my friend Chizu last year with a gourmet dinner at Restaurant Horikawa, Chef Ryoji Yoshida outdid himself by preparing (among a parade of delectables) a delicately flavored tofu dish which he called, *Sazame Yuki*.

Chizu's thank-you letter contained a poem which expressed perfectly our mood:

*Tomo ari te,
Isoji no aji ya
Sazame yuki.*

Surrounded by friends,
I taste my fifties in the
Lightly falling snow.

Haiku, the short, 17-syllable poem, is the form favored by the Japanese to capture a mood or thought... on big occasions and little occasions, whenever something strikes one's fancy. One need not be a poet with a capital P in order to compose a haiku.

It was with a feeling of melancholy that I learned recently that the haiku quarterly magazine, *Tachibana*, published by the Issei in the United States since 1926, will soon cease to be, done in by mounting printing costs in Japan.

Warren Tsuneishi, who is with the Library of Congress and whose father Satoru Tsuneishi edited the magazine for close to 50 years, dropped Editor Harry Honda a note about the coming demise. "It is not the most long-lived poetry journal in the U.S., but it comes pretty close (*Poetry* began publication in 1912). It is not the only haiku magazine either... Its primary significance lies, I believe, in its unexpectedness. Who would have thought that an immigrant community of farmers, gardeners and small shopkeepers would be able to sustain, for almost half a century, a periodical devoted entirely to haiku?" Warren wrote.

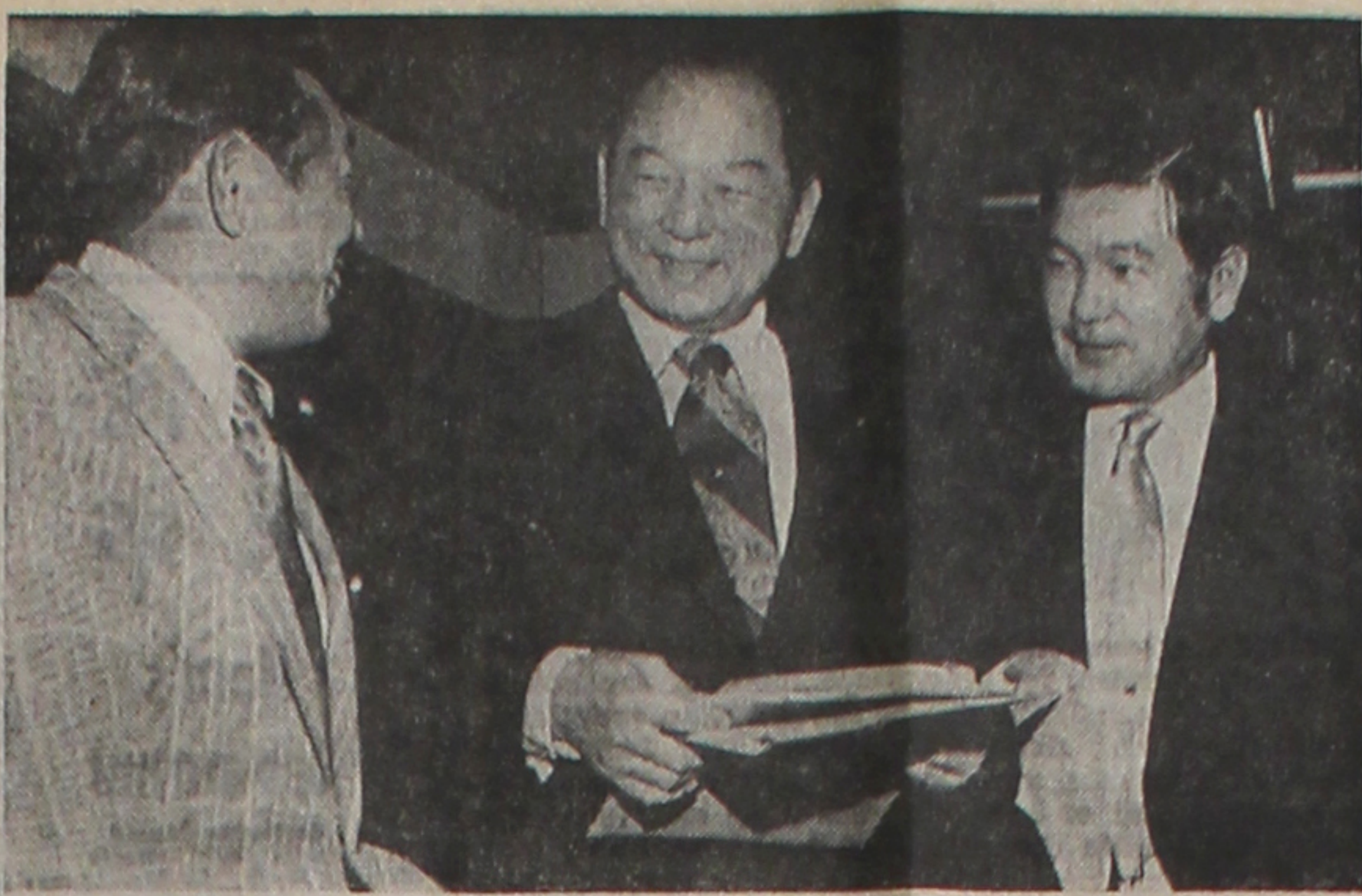
I visited the hale and happy Mr. Tsuneishi at his home in East Los Angeles recently.

He is 85 years old and still can walk all the way to Little Tokyo from his home. Last year he went on a two-week tour of Europe with his daughter Frances and composed haiku along the way at a 100-poems-a-week clip.

Mr. Tsuneishi's haiku have won honors in the prestigious *Hototogisu* magazine edited by the renowned Kyoshi Takahama in Japan. A graduate of Monrovia High School as well as student at USC, Mr. Tsuneishi also has done yeoman service in translating haiku into English and instructing its finer points to English-speaking students. His haiku are included in *Speaking for Ourselves*, a volume on ethnic writers and poets by Lillian Federman and Barbara Bradshaw of Fresno State College.

A devout Christian since his youth, Mr. Tsuneishi is a man completely at peace with himself and his Maker. Fame and fortune hold scant interest for a man who has been blessed with nine children, all of whom are doing well. They are Hughes, Florence Nakashima, Frances, the Rev. Arthur Warren, Paul, Noel, James and Rose Yamashiro. Since the death of their mother, Sho, in 1952, Mr. Tsuneishi has remarried and he has adopted the son of his second wife, Tomiko. The Yoshihiro Tsuneishi's four-year-old daughter, Rumi Linda, is a constant visitor at her grandfather's house, as evidenced by her crayon drawings tacked on the wall along with a manuscript of the second verse to *Kojo no Tsuki*, written by the lyricist.

Mr. Tsuneishi's library is a treasure trove of poetry magazines and his diaries (containing, naturally, many haiku)



MONTEREY—Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga (center) of Hawaii was the speaker Jan. 26 at the annual installation dinner of the Monterey Peninsula JACL at the Rancho Canada Country Club in Carmel Valley. Left to right above are Pet Nakasako, outgoing president, Congressman Matsunaga, and Jim Fukuhara, incoming president. Nearly 300 attended, many visitors from Salinas and Watsonville as well as local dignitaries.

MONTEREY PENINSULA JACL

Matsunaga sees Nixon to resign

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
MONTEREY, Calif.—A resolution calling for President Nixon's impeachment, followed by his resignation sometime this year was predicted by Democratic Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii at the annual installation dinner of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League here on Jan. 26.

Addressing a record attendance of nearly 300 members and guests from Salinas and Watsonville at the annual event held at the Rancho Canada Country Club in Carmel Valley, the 14-year Hawaiian congressman said that impeachment is the only way to clear the air after Watergate and the energy crisis and to restore lost faith in government.

Fifty-seven year old Matsunaga said that if "President Nixon is cleared of alleged wrongdoing, he could then operate more effectively. If he is convicted and removed from office, this too will restore faith in our system of government."

Matsunaga was the featured speaker as the Monterey Peninsula chapter gathered to honor outgoing president Pet Nakasako and incoming president Jim Fukuhara.

In addition to Fukuhara, new officers installed by Salinas Mayor Henry Hibino were:

Jack Nishida, v.p.; Dr. Ronald Kato, sec.; George Tanaka, treasury; Jack Ninomiya, treasurer; and George Uyeda and Nakasako, del.

Japan investments in California up 40%

SACRAMENTO — As a result of efforts by the State Commission for Economic Development to attract foreign investment, Japanese investments have increased 40% in the past year with total investment in California estimated at \$750 million.

Of the 30 foreign-initiated manufacturing and petroleum firms in the state, ten of them are Japanese—including Hitachi Corp., which recently relocated its headquarters from New York to Compton. Sony also established an assembly plant in San Diego.

Chamber installation

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California will hold its 1974 installation banquet dance Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Biltmore Bowl. Three-year president Kenji Ito is being succeeded by Kumanosuke Inadomi, recently a L.A. Harbor commissioner. Dinner tickets are \$10 per person.

ku) which he pens on postcard-sized scratch paper pads which he covers imaginatively with stiff paper he collects with an artist's eye from paper we might throw away, like dinner programs.

Once a month, Mr. Tsuneishi treks to Little Tokyo's Pioneer Center where along with haiku he presents in himself an example of creative living in the so-called Golden Years.

Two awards are given annually, the Chapter Recognition award going to Jim Tabata for his many years service to the chapter and to the community, and the Nisei Citizenship award going to retired Carmel Highlands Fire Chief Seizo Kodani. The awards were made by Mas Yokogawa and John Gota.

Monterey Peninsula Herald Executive Editor Ted Durein, a member of the JACL board, was master of ceremonies.

Noting that impeachment is only tantamount to an indictment returned by a grand jury in a criminal case, Mat-

Salt Lake JACL installs officers, cite volunteers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Some 140 Salt Lake Chapter members were in a gay festive mood as they entered the holiday season with a gala Thousand Club dinner-dance held Dec. 29 at the Four Seasons West Reception Center.

A roaring fireplace welcomed the members as the cocktail hour began at 7 p.m., followed by a steak dinner.

Following the dinner, beautifully inscribed and framed certificates under the direction of recognition chairman Mildred Coulam were presented to:

Ben and Grace Oshita for their Blood Bank and cultural contributions; Ben Aoyagi, who served as 1000 Club chairman; chairman, Blue Cross-Blue Shield JACL Health and Hospital Plan; Endowment Fund Committee, PC Holiday Issue Ad Campaign as well as Buddhist Church activities; Isamu Watanuki, who chaired the chapter's annual Memorial Day Services and Program for the last seven years to 1972 and in charge of sending floral tributes from the chapter to local funeral services for the past ten years;

Alice Kasai, veteran JACLer who was recognized for her outstanding work in the field of human relations and civil rights in the Salt Lake area; Koko Sutow was given the Silver Pin award for her long-time activities with the chapter as top membership saleswoman as well as auxiliary activities. Special appreciation awards were given to Tats Misaka and Tomoko Yano.

Immediate past National JACL President Ray Uno installed Ted Nagata, as president with his chapter officers and board members.

Dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening with a special intermission program featuring a demonstration of popular Latin dance steps.

The fun-filled evening ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne in English and Japanese!

The fun-filled evening ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne in English and Japanese!



SALT LAKE CITY—"Auld Lang Syne" sung in English and Japanese climaxed the Salt Lake JACL 1000 Club year-end dinner-dance honoring the 1974 chapter officers present: (from left) Chiz Ishimatsu, Rae Fujimoto, Sadao Nagata, Al Kubota, Ted Nagata (pres.), Bill Mizuno, Mildred Coulam, Tom Sutow (ex-officio) and Gene Sato.

Cranston-Kennedy bilingual education bill adopted by Senate subcommittee

WASHINGTON — Two complementary bilingual education bills by Senators Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) have been combined into a single measure and adopted by the Senate Labor Subcommittee on Education.

The bills are now part of S. 1899—the extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which expires in June of 1974—which was scheduled to go to the full Committee the first week in February, according to Senator Cranston.

"There are five million youngsters in schools across the nation who need bilingual education help and are not getting it," Cranston said. "In California alone, 180,000 school children of Mexican, Asian or Indian descent are desperately in need of help to perform up to their full academic potential. And thousands more enter school each year."

To meet this problem, Cranston introduced S. 2553, to improve bilingual programs and expand services into new areas. All the provisions of Cranston's bill are part of the new, combined measure. They include:

1—Establishing a permanent Bureau of Bilingual Education in the U.S. Office of Education, guaranteed by law so it can't be downgraded or abolished.

2—Continuing the current authorization figure of \$135 million for FY-74, with increases to \$145 million in FY-75, \$155 million in FY-76, and \$175 million in FY-77.

3—Establishing a National Advisory Council on Bilingual Education that includes persons experienced in bilingual education. Both bilingual classroom teachers and educators who train them would be represented on the panel.

4—Providing grants for bilingual education programs, including participation by pre-school and Headstart groups; increased planning and technical assistance for bilingual programs; and training for bilingual education personnel (with emphasis on greater opportunities in graduate education and advancement in the teaching profession).

5—Authorizing the U.S. Commissioner of Education to earmark money for state-administered bilingual programs if he determines these programs meet requirements in the Act.

6—Requiring the National Institute of Education to do research in the field of bi-

French Camp JACL marks 25th ann'y

FRENCH CAMP, Calif.—The year of the Tiger for the Japanese American community here marked the 25th anniversary of the JACL chapter and 10th year since the construction of the Japanese community hall, locale of the gala New Year party Jan. 19.

Bob Tominaga, now of Morro Bay, and chapter president of the JACL chapter installed the 1974 chapter officers. Outgoing president Bob Ota passed his gavel to Yoshio Iwata. Also sworn in were Auxiliary president Terry Hotta, JAY's president Susa Yamaguchi and their board members.

About 150 persons attended. Bob Tominaga was evening emcee. The Rev. Saburo Masada of the Calvary Presbyterian Church delivered the invocation before the Auxiliary members served the potluck dinner. A movie on Japan concluded the program. Guests of honor included: Ted Yanada, Section JACL president; Jack Shibata, past French Camp Chapter of Commerce; East Union High School Principal Brophy; Harry Kaseko, Sacramento attorney; and Bob Takahashi, Morro Bay.

Only about 25,000 bilingual school children in California are being aided by these programs although they number more than 180,000—162,800 Chicanos, 16,450 Asians and 1,599 Indians.

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by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa
Foreword by Senator Inouye

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LET'S MEET IN SACRAMENTO: Shig Sakamoto

40 Bowlers from Japan Due

Sacramento
Our emissary Mas Satow whom we dispatched to Japan to iron out the some of the misunderstandings rising out of the Japan bowlers who were planning to enter the 28th annual JACL Nationals here has reached an amicable settlement, thanks to Mas' effort. I kept wondering how he ever made it in his half-Japanese half-English conversation with them.

I know Toshiharu Mizuno understands a little bit of English, and Toshihiko Nagai does not. Mas' Japanese language is nothing to brag about but I guess he got the message across. He must have done a lot of picture drawings. The settlement was that since Mizuno was the original tour leader from the inception of Japan bowlers entering the JACL Nationals it became so with Nagai who will cooperate and support Mizuno through his two bowling publications in communicating with the Japanese bowlers desiring to enter the tournament. It was Nagai who suggested that arrangement although he sought the position of tour leader but later agreed to the above-mentioned arrangements as best for the JACL National tournament.

Satow came home slightly heavy around the bulge. He said he was wined and dined by them and including Osamu Ichii who took part in the '71 and '72 tournaments and currently manager of Angel Bowl in Yokohama. He didn't reveal much details about the nightclubbing aspects as guest but I assume he had fun (darn him).

Mas reported that about half of the estimated 40 bowlers are already selected. Most will be coming from Aichi (Nagoya) except for five men from Saitama and three women from Chiba. Two former participants from the 1973 tournament are Nobuo Suzuki who captained the Nagoya A and Dr. Sam Apollana (is he a Japanese?).

Tentative schedule is that they will leave Japan March 1, arrive in San Francisco and transfer immediately to Los Angeles. On Saturday, March 2, they'll sight see L.A., visit Disneyland and participate in a tournament prepared by the Holiday Bowl staff. Please bear in mind that this arrangement was established before the current energy crisis and changes might occur.

On Sunday, March 3, they will depart for Sacramento at 10 a.m. Sacramentoans will take over the hospitality. After the tournament, they will head out to Hawaii for two days before returning homeward.

Like any other bowlers, the Japan bowlers will be given no special privileges. At Los Angeles when they will participate in the Holiday tournament, they will obtain their ABC and WIBC cards like anyone else, and will pay \$9 for special JACL membership cards and also meet the January 21 deadline. Now you know.

As I wrote earlier it takes all kinds of doings to operate a tournament like the JACL Nationals and it needs all of two years of advance preparations.

During the first year, after successfully winning the tournament site bid, it is a start of a slow process of trying to get things rolling. Really not much of an immediate "let's-roll-up-our-sleeves-and-get-it" mood but a lot of talk like we'll do this and we'll do that. That lasts about six months.

Soon comes the naming of a tournament chairman and a gradual addition of various committee heads. Meetings are now going into a one-a-month stage. It's JACL National time again and you

CALENDAR

Feb. 9 (Saturday) West Valley—Inst dnr. Detroit—Inst dnr-dance, Peking House, Royal Oak, 6 p.m. Feb. 10 (Sunday) NC-WNDC—Exec Bd Mtg. Sacramento—Inst dnr. Sacramento Inn. NC-WNDC—Exec Bd mtg. Feb. 12 (Tuesday) Sequoia—Bd mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. New York—Bd. mtg. Ron Inouye's res, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee—Bd mtg. Feb. 16 (Saturday) New York—Media seminar. Peking Park Restaurant 6 p.m. Feb. 17 (Sunday) CDC—Dist Mtg. Delano JACL hosts. Philadelphia—Gen Mtg. Bryn Mawr College, Canada Day Library Rare Book Rm. 1:30 p.m. Feb. 18 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Aux'y Mtg. Sako Asawa res. Feb. 22 (Friday) West Los Angeles—73 Charter Ft reunion, Felicia Mahood Ctr, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22-24 Nat'l JACL—Bd Mtg. San Francisco. Feb. 23 (Saturday) Nat'l JACL—Cred Union ann dnr. Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m. San Francisco—Schol Benefit Night, Night at Races, Bay Meadows. Feb. 23-24 West Los Angeles—Date Festival trip. Feb. 24 (Sunday) Santa Maria—Chiken teriyaki benefit. March 1 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. March 2 (Sunday) West Los Angeles—Sr Cit program, Felicia Mahood Ctr, 2-4 p.m. March 10 (Sunday) San Mateo—Benefit wine-tasting party, art demonstration, Central Park Recreational Ctr, 1-4 p.m. March 4-9 Nat'l JACL—Sacramento hosts: Bowling Tournament, Country Club Lunches; Sat award banquet at Woodlake Inn. March 11 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg. March 16 (Saturday) ED—Philadelphia JACL hosts: Mtg. Philadelphia—Inst Dnr-Dance, Cinnelli's Country House, Cherry Hill, N.J., 8:30 p.m. March 18 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Aux'y Mtg.

head for the tournament ahead of yours and the tournament mood really begins to bubble after your return. You have only one year remaining to prepare your own JACL Nationals. The meetings are beginning to be held more frequently.

Nisei housewives have gone through the role of being a golf widow, bowling widow and fishing widow. Now enters the meetings widow. They can't win, so what do they do? They don't fight it. They join it and we have a lot of husband-wife combinations on various committees and everybody is happy, except the husband who can't join the boys and have that after meeting frolic in the lounge.

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Puyallup-White River officers jointly sworn

JACL Regional Director Don Hayashi was installing officer at the Puyallup Valley JACL-White River Valley JACL installation dinner Jan. 19 at the Poodle Dog Restaurant in Fife.

Consul General Yoshio Yasui of Seattle added to the dignity of the occasion by presenting Seichi Tamaki of Tacoma (father of Philadelphia JACLeR Dr. Tom Tamaki) and Hikozi Kawasaki of Auburn the Japanese decoration of the Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Emi Somekawa was re-elected president for Puyallup Valley while Hiroshi Oyama was named White River Valley president. Tom Takemura chaired the banquet, Mrs. Hanna Yoshida was toastmistress.

February Events

West L.A. '73 charter flight reunion slated

Members of the West Los Angeles JACL 1973 charter flights to Japan will hold a reunion Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center. It will also give the flight tour directors an opportunity to improve their plans for this year, based upon suggestions from the 1973 participants.

The chapter has two scheduled charters this year: a summer flight June 20-July 16, and a fall flight Sept. 28-Oct. 20. Information and details are obtainable from: George Kanegai (summer—820-3392); Steve Yagi (fall—397-9221); Roy Takeda (820-3409) and Toy Kanegai (820-1133).

'Japanese Americans and Japan' topic for Phila.

Slides on the history of Japanese Americans will be shown at the Philadelphia JACL meeting Feb. 17, 1:30 p.m., at the Canaday Library rare book room at Bryn Mawr College. Gail Nishioka, asst. Washington JACL representative, will narrate the presentation.

A panel of chapter members, Bryn Mawr College faculty members and a Balch Institute member will discuss "Japanese Americans and Japan".

Graphologist to speak at West L.A. Aux'y meet

West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary will have a program on graphology (hand-writing analysis) as part of its regular meeting, Feb. 18, at the home of Sako Asawa, according to Yuki Sato (497-812), president. The group meets on the third Monday of the month.

March Events

Wine-tasting party, art show benefit set

A unique fund-raising idea to help the National JACL Building Fund campaign has been planned by San Mateo JACL for Sunday, Mar. 10, 1-4 p.m., at the Central Park Recreational Center, adjacent to the city's Japanese tea garden.

Utilizing the natural resources available locally, the chapter will offer the products of nearby vintners in a wine-tasting party and call upon area artists and hobbyists to exhibit flower arrangements, bonsai and calligraphy. San Francisco Art Commissioner Ruth Asawa, known for her sculpture, will be a lecturer. Many of her pieces have become San Francisco landmarks, including the fountains at Ghirardelli Square and at the Hyatt House on Union Square.

Kikuo Nakahara, Sike Yamaguchi and Yosh Kojimoto are co-chairing the event. A donation of \$25 per couple is being asked.

April Events

Philadelphia JACLers prepare for Folk Fair

The youngsters who will participate in the Folk Fair April 19-21 at the Philadelphia Civic Center have been practicing the Sakura Dojoji since November, it was noted

by Philadelphia JACL program chairman Machiko Simmons.

Unique gift items for the chapter sales booth are being gathered by Gladys Kamihira and Eiko Ikeda. George Harada and Hiroshi Ueyehara have been busy with the Folk Fair tickets. Setzu Fuyuuime is cultural display booth chairman while Mas Miyazaki and Yuri Moriuchi are in charge of the food booth.

A Folk Fair highlight will be the Koto Mission concert of 150 musicians, vocalists and dancers who are scheduled to perform on April 19 only at the Civic Center.

January Events

Over 100 enjoy West L.A. Sr. Citizen Shinnen-kai

Over 100 persons enjoyed the West Los Angeles JACL senior citizens club New Year program last month.

The group, which is open to any person 50 years or over, has scheduled two overnight trips for the spring, including the Feb. 23-24 trip to Indio to see the annual Date Festival and Apr. 6-7 trip to Hearst Castle at San Simeon.

The club meets on the first Sundays of the month at Felicia Mahood Center between 2 and 4 p.m., according to Toy Kanegai (820-1133 or 820-3592), chairman.

Watsonville board sets calendar for 1974

Tom Nakase, newly-elected president, called his first Watsonville JACL board meeting on Jan. 25 to schedule the chapter activities for the year. Kaz Mio was appointed chairman of the annual community picnic, held at the County Fairground in July.



RENO—Being congratulated by Frank Iwama (left), nat'l JACL vice-president for general operations, of Sacramento are the 1974 Reno JACL officers: Kiyoshi Hase, pres.; atty, David Baba, v.p.; Ava Ichimoto, sec.; Tom Oki, treas.; and Wilson Makabe, del. and imm. past pres. Nevada Lt. Gov. Harry Reid of Las Vegas was main speaker at the chapter installation dinner held at the Mapes Hotel.

Bill Mine is chapter chairman for the JACL Building Fund Drive now underway and members have been urged to donate.

High school scholarships totaling \$450 will be available this June to high school graduates in the county, whose families are local JACL members.

Tom Kizuka, JACL Issei Center director, reported a net balance of \$637 for the new year. His request was also approved for JACL to purchase two long tables for the center.

December Events

More adults at Phila. Christmas holiday party

Philadelphia JACL held its annual Christmas season party on Dec. 9 at the Cherry Hill (N.J.) Mall community room, attended by 66 adults

and 61 children. Pastor Laird of the Ascension Lutheran Church, Had-don Heights, N.J., contributed by playing the role of Santa, leading the group in singing of carols and explaining the religious significance of the holiday. Russell P. Mesli, chairman, was assisted by:

Roy and Yuri Kita, Gladys Kamihira, Ruth and George Higuchi, Betsy Mesli, John Fuyuuime, Fred Moriuchi, Mrs. Harada, Eiko and Bunji Ikeda, Mitsuyo Masters (and many others).

Musume dinner at Sambu

Sambu of Tokyo Restaurant in Downey offers a special Sunday "Musume" dinner for \$4.95—a choice of teriyaki chicken or shrimp tempura.

P. O. Box 1

Complaints on commodity shortages in Japan have been the big item for Tokyo Central Office P. O. Box 1, set up last April for the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

would receive less gasoline than the national standard—IF gasoline rationing is imposed. Drivers and these are a might, for example, be limited to 33 gallons a month when gasoline supplies are tight, possibly increasing to about 40 gallons a month when supplies ease up somewhat. The areas are Honolulu, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Des Plaines, Evanston and Gary, Milwaukee, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, San Francisco-Oakland and New Orleans.

Names in the News
The United Japanese Society of Hawaii honored 19 persons Jan. 15 for their part in promoting relations between the U.S. and Japan. The 19, including two deceased — Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki and the Rev. Katsuzo Sato — were presented citations in 1973 by the Japanese government. In addition to Sakamaki and Sato, those honored were:

Francis Boyles, Takashi Miyamoto, Dr. Kyuro Ozaki, Taichi Sato, Katsuchi Kawamoto, Edward Yamasaki, Keizo Takata, Mrs. Teo Takikawa, Kensaku Tamoda, Nobuji Yoshida, Masao Marukawa, Fushun Teruya, Kichiji Oishi, Mrs. Michio Hoosawa, Genachi Teishima, Dr. Rywon Uesato and Kiyochi Fujii.

Masaji Marumoto, until recently justice of the state supreme court, has joined the law firm of Padgett, Greeley, Marumoto & Steiner as special

Univ. of Hawaii
Dr. Jerry Chang, v.p. for development of the Institute of Technology in Bangkok, has been named to the new position of deputy chancellor for development of the East-West Center, The Univ. of Hawaii board of regents made the appointment. . . . In other regents action, Richard Kosaki was named interim v.p. for academic affairs at an annual salary of \$34,992. Shiro Aoioka, retiring superintendent of the State Dept. of Education, was hired as professor of educational foundations at a salary of \$23,660. . . . Charles Ota, vice chairman of the board of regents, will become chairman. He will replace Harold Elieberg, who has resigned as chairman and become a member of the Campbell Estate board of trustees.

State Capitol
Acupuncture is a recognized healing art and should be controlled and regulated, the Dept. of Health told the state legislature Jan. 17. The recommendation came in response to a resolution passed last year. It asked the department to set up rules governing the healing art.

Political Scene
Interviews with Honolulu business leaders by a Star-Bulletin reporter show that they feel Frank Fasi or Thomas Gill would be the next governor of Hawaii. They feel Fasi or Gill has a better chance than George Ariyoshi or David McClung.

Honolulu Scene
Residents in the Makiki area may have a three-acre grassy park within six months at Keeaumoku St. and Wilder Ave. It's the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Ass'n's former experimental canefield. It was turned over formally to the City on Jan. 15.

Some young men picketed City Bank downtown Jan. 17, thinking it was run and owned by Japan interests. They were paid to do the picketing. They carried signs like "Keep Americans in Control of Our Banks" and "Why Bank Where You Can't Work? We Need More Whites in Control!" The seven who picketed said they were paid \$2 an hour by an organization known to them as the "American Liberties" organization. But when they learned that officials of the bank are local residents, including Daniel Dineen, sr. v.p., a haole, they stopped doing their thing. Bank officials said there is only one official, a Nihonjin and an assistant v.p., from Japan. And he heads the international department. Auwe! Pity those crazy picketers!

An application submitted by the City of Honolulu for \$25.5 million in federal funds for improvements to the city's mass transit system received the backing of Rep. Spark Matsunaga. Jan. 18. He pointed out that the funds are for the first half of Honolulu's six-year proposal to provide a modern, reliable mass transit system to serve residents of Oahu.

Appointments
Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi has named 29 persons to state boards and commissions. They are: William Patsy, Criminal Injuries Compensation; John Marabella, Hawaii Employment Relations; Ernest Yuasa, Walter Tagawa and Giovanni Chung, Factory Building Housing Advisory; Dr. Edward Hirahama, Boxing; Kwan Lin Wong, Chiropractic Examiners; Dennis Toyomura, Registration of Professional Engineers; Mrs. Loida Ramos, Mrs. Lisa Naito, Mrs. Clara Kakala, Status of Women; Dauneene King, Transportation; Albert Yokoyama, Massage; John Farnell, Mrs. Mele Soencer, James Bold, Jr. and Mrs. Cynthia Thielert, Highway Safety; Dr. Robert Kessler, Mrs. Lillie Tsujimura and David Watson, Advisory on Manpower; Dr. John Ohlani, Medical Adviser; Richard Shomura, Natural Area Reserves; Mrs. Louise Samuel, Nursing; Mrs. Ann Kido, Examiners of Nurses; Home Administrator; John Obata and Charles Ichiyama, Fish and Wildlife; Mrs. Shirley Anne Hoge, and Mrs. Carolyn Watada, Hawaii Education Council; Mrs. Doris Ahana, Health; and James Adlawan, Planning and Economic Development.

Sports Scene
Ryan Kurosaki, former Kailua High School pitcher and later with the Univ. of Nebraska, signed last summer with the St. Louis Cardinals for a fair bonus. Kurosaki, who intends to finish up his education at the Univ. of Hawaii, feels that the experience he gained while on the Mainland is priceless. He is scheduled to report to St. Petersburg, Fla., for spring training March 15.

High school basketball scores over the last 14-15 weeks: Damien 63, Iolani 59; St. Louis 47; Kanehama 39; Lelehua 53; Radwood 47; Waiulua 48; Campbell 37; Kaiser 64; Kaimuki 60; Aiea 50; Waipahu 62; Punahou 65; MPA 87; Maryknoll 59; St. Louis 56; Univ. High 63, Hawaii Baptist 37.

Join the JACL

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Buddhism as Secular Philosophy

THE BUDDHA: Buddhist Civilization in India and Ceylon, by Trevor Ling, Scribner's, 287 pp., \$10.

According to the author, the great religions of today are the residue of great civilizations of the past. Buddhism began as a set of principles for the Believers did not conceive of spiritual salvation; neither did it superhuman nor the instrument of divine revelation.

The founder was born in the town of Kapilavastu, at the foot of the Himalayas, in what is now Nepal, in north-east India. Named Siddhartha, he was of the clan of Gotama — to use the spelling of the author — and son of the leading citizen of the town.

Though later "Buddhist" literature magnifies the position of the father (of Siddhartha) to that of a very great king. . . . it is more likely that his father was the elected head of an aristocratic hereditary ruling class, having some of

Biennial Medallas benefit show set

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Medallas Extravaganza '74, the biennial benefit dinner-dance staged by the Medical, Dental, Legal Ladies Society of Orange County, will be held Feb. 16, 7 p.m., at the Disneyland Hotel Grand Ballroom.

The entire proceeds from these events have been donated to the Rehabilitation Institute of Orange County (Easter Seals). Over \$11,000 was raised at the 1972 benefits. From all past proceeds donated by Medallas, the Institute has been able to construct a preschool wing addition. The Institute provides rehabilitation facilities and services for Orange County children and adults.

Featured in the show produced and directed by Lois Rose of Mary Webb Fashion Productions will be well known stars, entertainers, and models:

Helen Fusal, Suzy Goel, Keiko, Nou McCarthy, Diane Ogimachi, Kim Okizaki, Norieko Sudo, Irene Tsui, and Adele Yoshioka. . . . Oriental designers represented will be: Chieko Kamisato of Arpeja, Choey Fong and Masako Watanabe of Bazaar CM, Hoki Miller of Hoki Boutique, Nani Ve Greenall of Joahnna, Sue Wong of Malibu Media, Hiromi Segawa of Romi De Boutique, Iris Terakawa, and Originals by Noble Yamabe.

Medallas members modeling will be: Mira M. Daniels Torres, Jerry Wu, Lawrence Lee, Hollis Toy, Allan Yin, Akinori Suzuki, Melvin Suydam, Melvin Coleman, and Khong Kwon. . . . Guests: Theodore Tsuyuki, deo; John Lee, hostess-seating; Daniel Torres, reserve; Sammy Lee, prog.; Gilbert Fujimoto, stage sets; Clifton Morimoto, prizes; Steve Asahino, Frank Yamada, Roy Nishimura, donations; Ray Adachi, patron book; Sam Kawahana, and Richard Imagawa, pub.

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devotion of a Buddhist order (sangha) and the support of the populace. A dramatic manifestation of the efficacy of this triangular substructure occurred in the regime of the Emperor Ashoka (c. 274-232 B.C.). Ashoka not only made of India a Buddhist state, he sent his son to Ceylon to introduce Buddhist civilization there.

The triangular support became manifest in Japan when Prince Shotoku, in 594 A.D., promulgated an Imperial ordinance to support and urge the development of the Three Treasures: the Buddha, the Truth (dharma) and the Brotherhood (sangha). But by this time, more than 11 centuries after Siddhartha had achieved enlightenment, the Mahayana form of Buddhism, entering Japan through China and Korea, had buried the secular nature of the original teachings beneath theistic accretions; believers regarded the Buddha as a transcendent, eternal being.

Japanese Buddhists reconcile their belief in the Mahayana with original Buddhist teaching by regarding Mahayana as growing from heightened insight into a Buddhism that meantime had been further developing in response to different situations. But the author chiefly ascribes the decline and extinction of Buddhism in its native India to its transition from a socio-political philosophy into a religious faith.

In India, when Buddhism became regarded as a religion it collided with the teachings of other religions there. By repudiating the caste system, Buddhism had particularly offended the Brahmins, the priestly caste at the top of the pyramid. When Ashoka forbade the slaughter of animals, he infringed the prerogative of these Brahman guardians of ritual sacrifice. Oposing the rival religion, the Brahmins ultimately triumphed.

Except for a tendency to be repetitious, the book is well written. The author makes his points. There are notes, bibliography and index.

Pacific Citizen—5 Friday, Feb. 8, 1974

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Announcement
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NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Shiro Minabe of Fresno is the new president of the Fresno Apartment Assn. The organization serves about 375 owners and managers of more than 8,750 units.

Education

Harvard graduate business school nominated Gregory Tanaka, son of Downtown L.A. JACLers Yas and Lily Tanaka, to be listed in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Census - 1970

The U.S. Bureau of the Census on Jan. 8 revised its estimate of the Spanish-origin population from 9.2-million to 10.6 million, including: Mexican Americans 6,300,000 Puerto Ricans 1,500,000 Cuban Americans 700,000 Other Latin Americans 2,000,000

Entertainment

Hisaya Morishige, Japanese singer-actor, will arrive in San Francisco Aug. 30 to perform at the 75th anniversary Buddhist Churches of America celebration at the Civic Auditorium. It will be a one-evening performance open to the public.

Churches

The Rev. Kodo Umezumi, graduate of Ryukoku University last year, has been assigned to the Fresno Betsuin. He is also studying the English language and taking further orientation, BCA Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji announced.

Sister Cities

Lindsay High School band (90 band members and 10 adults) are planning to visit their sister city of Ono, Japan, in April, where they will participate in the National High School Band concert.

Military

Airman Thomas F. Fujimoto, son of the George Fujimotos of Los Angeles, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training. He is in the Technical Training Center for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Travel

Stewardess Kinuko Seki of Tokyo was among 92 killed Jan. 31 aboard the Pan-Am Boeing 707, which crashed into a hill and burned during a violent thunderstorm at Pago Pago, American Samoa. The flight originated in Auckland, N.Z., and was enroute to Los Angeles.

Deaths

Kunisaku Mineta, 85, of San Jose, the father of the San Jose mayor Norman, died Jan. 9. Other survivors: Albert, d Asayo Endo, Etsuko Masaoka, Helen. A native of Shizuoka, he came to the U.S. in 1907, was in the insurance business and served as San Jose manager for the prewar San Francisco Nichi Bei Times. One of the first local area Issei to be naturalized, he was decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class in 1968.

Yoshida—

Continued from Front Page

feature films throughout the world for the past 30 years. His varied projects have taken him to five continents—from the back lots of Hollywood to the remote African region of Timbuktu. For his film "Little Isles of Freedom," about the liberation of the islands of Saint Pierre and Miquelon during World War II, which starred Charles Boyer, Stoloff was nominated for an Academy Award.

Stoloff said that a video tape mobile unit is touring American campuses trying out hopeful drama students and watching for a young man who can portray Jim Yoshida "as he was then."

The star, Stoloff emphasized, must reflect the spirit of Jim Yoshida "who was able to endure his ordeals because of the discipline built into him by his Japanese parents along with the free American way of life."

The film will have about a dozen main characters. About 30 players in all will be coming to Japan where 50 percent of the motion picture is expected to be filmed. The remainder will be filmed in the United States, Korea and some location approximating China "in those days."

Right now Stoloff is looking for a Kyoto villa where Lewis John Carlino can work on the screenplay. The "Doc Elliott" series, ABC, was developed for television by Carlino who has many past screen credits including "The Mechanic" starring Charles Bronson and "The Fox." Carlino is also the author of novels and plays. A Japanese translation of the book is being planned by Japan Publications, Inc., of Tokyo.

MINORITIES INCREASE IN L.A. CITY SCHOOLS

LOS ANGELES — Minority enrollment in the L.A. City Schools increased to 55.6 pct., up 1.6 over last year, as total enrollment dropped from 615,673 to 607,107. The number of Asian American students also dropped from 29,234 in 1972-73 to 27,350 in 1973-74. Gardena High and Peary Jr. High in Gardena both pace the schools with the largest number of Asian American students between 900 and 1,000 or about 30% of the entire student body at either school.

Asian juveniles arrested for stabbing student

SEATTLE, Wash. — Brian Lambert, 15, a ninth-grader at Rainier Beach High School, was stabbed in the back about 12:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the front hallway of the school at 8815 Seward Park Ave. S.

Police took into custody eight Oriental juveniles, including a girl. School officials said the suspects do not attend Rainier Beach.

The youth was stabbed in the lower left back with a 12- to 14-inch broken Samurai sword blade, police said. He was taken to Providence Hospital where attendants said he was in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Richard Taylor, school principal, said the stabbing apparently did not stem from anything that occurred in the school, but from an outside incident. He said, however, that school officials were investigating.

The assailant entered the school during the lunch hour and apparently singled out Brian, who is white.

A successful man is one who can lay a firm foundation with the bricks that others throw at him.—David Brinkley.

Mini-golf course signs demeaning Asians draws protests from students

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Fantasia Miniature Golf Course, 3421 Arden Way, a business owned by Dan Benvenuti, has come under fire from the Asian community for its demeaning portrayal of Asian people.

The course is built around an "Oriental" motif with signs such as "Greetings . . ." and "Humble Self say, 'Keep your rice-picking feet outa my rocks'" or "Lookie, so easy . . ."

Said Steve Kawano of the Asian Club at McClatchy High School:

"Such slogans along with outrageous cartoons of Asian people are found throughout the entire golf course. Young Asian Americans have complained that these signs are offensive to the Asian community. These signs only

serve to perpetuate negative racial stereotypes and prejudices against Asians. Such racism hurts everyone!" "If the Stanford football team can change its name from 'Indians' to 'Cardinals' and if General Mills can change the names of its 'Funny Face' drinks from 'Chinese Cherry' and 'Injun Orange,' it seems only reasonable that Benvenuti can change his signs at Fantasia," suggested Kawano.

Auto exec urges more dialogue

TUCSON, Ariz. — Tsuneo T. Moriya of Toyota Motors (USA) addressed the 10th annual Univ. of Arizona labor-management conference Jan. 25, urging the narrowing of the communications gap between the U.S. and Japan.

"The potential dangers of inadequate communication is far greater today than ever and will increase throughout the 1970s," Moriya declared. In trade, Americans and Japanese have learned to communicate, if not perfectly, at least on a grand scale, he noted. More progress can be expected to come, so long as dialogues continue, he said.

Alameda County funds Asian American project

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Alameda County board of supervisors approved funding of an Asian American Mental Health Project to be contracted to a community-based Asian agency.

The Oakland Chinese Community Council, 257-8th St., was soliciting a staff of eight members in recent weeks.

Ombudsman

SEATTLE — Resumes or letters of interest for the \$20,000 Seattle-King County ombudsman position are being accepted until March 1 at County Personnel Dept., Courthouse, Seattle 98104.

Ear-Piercing

Jewelers in Japan have been warned by the Welfare Ministry against practicing medicine by piercing ears for earrings—a custom recently introduced from foreign countries.

Response to an Ad Means Another Ad!



SAN DIEGO—Annual Japan Agricultural awards recipients in San Diego were honored at a New Year's party at the Buddhist Church. They are (from left): Suketaro Kamiura, Otomatsu Yoshihara, Jack T. Hamaguchi, Mrs. Ksaburo Nakagawa (accepting it for her late husband), Hajime Matsumoto and Taketaro Enomoto—all landscape architects. —Photo by Johnny Heater.

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LOS ANGELES—Osaka-born violinist Mari Tsunamura made her L.A. debut Feb. 4 at Barnsdall Park's Municipal Art Gallery Theater with a program of sonatas by Beethoven and Debussy. She had appeared at New York's Town Hall and twice at Carnegie Hall, and guest-soloed with over 50 orchestras.

L.A. Nisei named traffic commissioner

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Hiroshi Fujisaki, 38, was named a full-time traffic commissioner by the judges of the Santa Monica municipal court. He assumed the new \$30,091-a-year post on Feb. 1 after placing first in a field of 80 candidates.

A former deputy public defender in the Santa Monica branch office, the Los Angeles-born Nisei is a graduate of the UCLA Law School and has been in private practice the past four years.

Islander elected head of AA mental health fed'n

Pacific Northwest—Dave Okimoto, Hawaii—Paige Barber, Leon Dagadagan Jr. George Oskala; No. Calif.—Tom Kim, Cora Santa Ana; So. Calif.—Faye Munoz, Carol Hanaka, Leighton Busy, North Central—Boke-Lim Kim, Mountains and West-south Central—Bon Aramaki, Mid-Atlantic—Willie Kaiming Lee, Marshall Jung; New England—Robert Moy.

The federation's national headquarters is at 150 Eighth St., San Francisco 94103 with Lemuel F. Ignacio as director. Grace Yotsuya is administrative assistant.

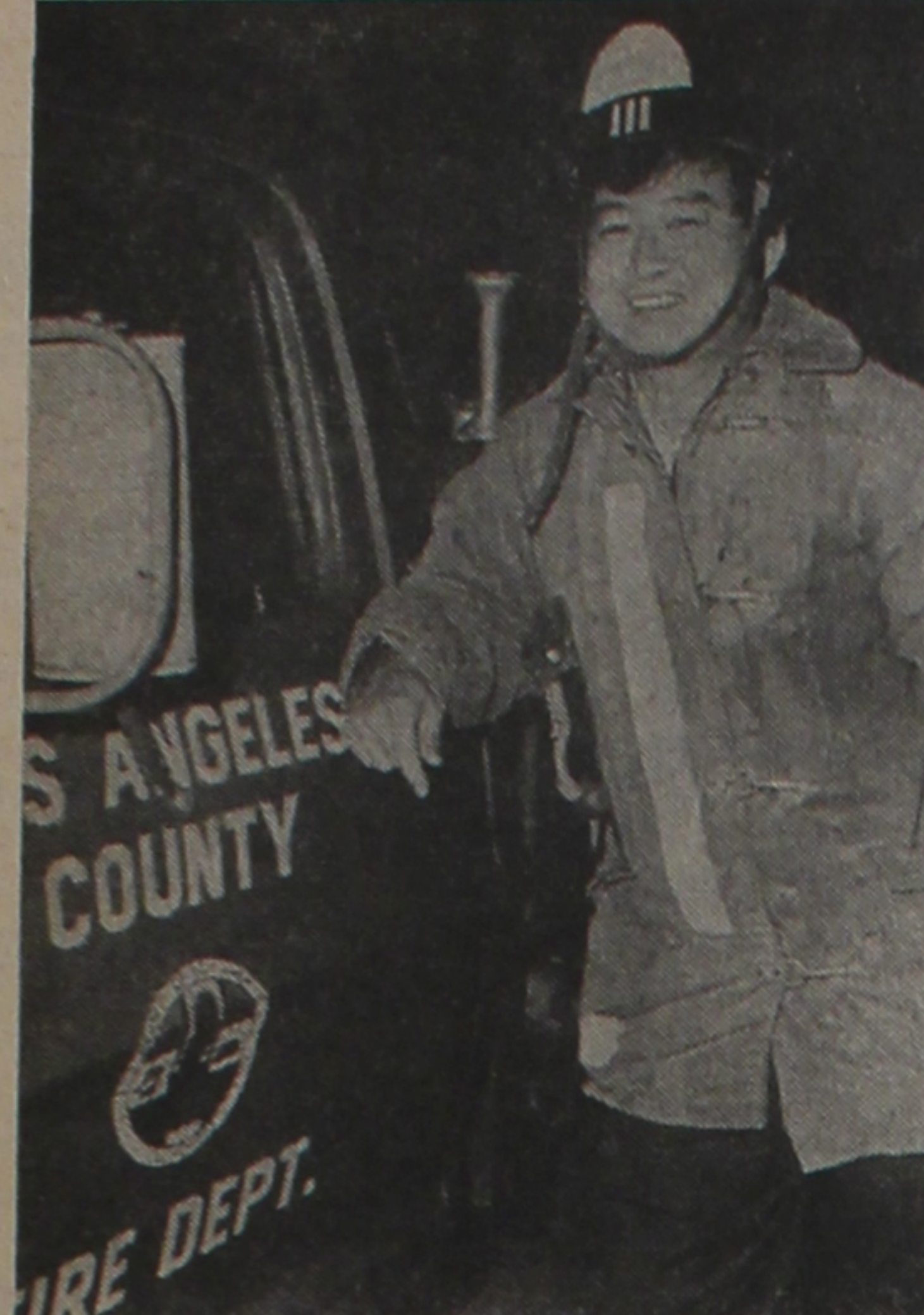
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LOS ANGELES—County fireman Mort Migita, 29, who hails from Hawaii has been with the department for five years and now stationed at Station 111 in Saugus. Meantime, the department is recruiting Feb. 11-17 with emphasis on achieving an ethnic balance. Annual salary range is \$11,300-15,400. Applicants must be 18 to 30 years old, at least 5 ft.-7, 135 lbs., and have a high school education. Physical, written and oral examinations will be given. Details are obtainable at Hall of Administration, 222 N. Grand Ave., Room 493.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka 'Shiatsu-Finger Pressure Therapy

Seattle A man named Tokuiro Namikoshi was in town (Dec. 8-10) to give treatments and instructions on "Shiatsu," the Japanese finger-pressure therapy made popular by this gentleman from Japan. Namikoshi's series of three two-hour lecture-demonstrations at \$80—but a small price compared to the dollars we might spend for doctors' fees and drug bills for certain ailments.

We hasten to add that Shiatsu does not replace your doctor. But, often, a person can, by instinct, feel and locate an ailment and seek relief. "Shiatsu" means finger (shi) and pressure (atsu), and we first learned about it during trips to Japan. Shiatsu is not to be con-

fused with "amma" or Japanese massage—the rubbing-kneading-slapping as Zatoichi, the blind masseur-swordsman, does in Nihon movies. Namikoshi has become a television personality, demonstrating his pressure-points to millions of viewers over a Tokyo station. He is founder of the Nippon Shiatsu School which in 28 years of existence has graduated over 20,000 specialists, and he has treated over 100,000.

A short, stocky man, Namikoshi is built like a football running guard, with hands and arms like a bollermaker. But his soft voice and touch are understanding of the aches and problems of his patients and listeners.

His basic aim is to convince people that we rely too heavily on medicine and shots when our bodies have "life powers" to cure naturally.

Namikoshi says that city folks lack sleep. That drowsiness in any part of the body means lack of sleep and fatigue. And, to live a long full life, one must not allow fatigue to accumulate.

Shiatsu is done with the balls of the thumb and fingers and with firm perpendicular pressure. Like 3-10 times on each spot for counts of 5-7, except around the neck where the count should not be over three seconds.

There are pressure points for the treatment of toothache, headache, fatigue, stiffness, insomnia, high or low blood pressure, constipation, nosebleed, sprain, asthma, sinus, cramp, whiplash, rheumatism, common cold, diarrhea—even bedwetting!

Marilyn Monroe's stomach spasms were treated with success by Namikoshi when the late movie sex-idol and husband Joe DiMaggio honeymooned in Tokyo, according to Namikoshi's book.

Namikoshi claims that Shiatsu routines also help sexual pleasures! (Interesting!) Women are told of pressure points to increase sexual ability, to cure frigidity, to beautify eyes, to enlarge breasts, and even to relieve menopause malfunctions.

Namikoshi says, "The pressure of the hands causes the springs of life to flow."

That, when we feel pain on some place, our instinct tells us to touch the hurt. Namikoshi goes on, and Shiatsu systematizes that touch into effective pressure treatments to aid circulation and to improve metabolism and restore order to muscles and organs, naturally.

It's a do-it-yourself therapy, and one can be his own "doctor" with a free hand to treat yourself at your convenience, safely, and with no cost.

We're doing it, with hopes that, perhaps, by pressuring the right parts, we can "program" the body for some great profitable days on the golf course in 1974.

Christmas Cheer Goal: \$10,000 Jan. 11 Boxscore

Table with 3 columns: Donors, Amt, Pctg. Previous Report's Total 1,196 \$10,355.00 103.6% Report This Week 4 \$30.00 (No. 16)

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