PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

The perennial question, "Why JACL?", might very well be asked, "Why JAY (Japanese American Youth)?" Does the JAY perform a useful and meaningful function for its membership? If so, why the declining interest among some chapters? Are the basic purposes of JACL and JAY different? In my opinion, the purposes are essentially the same.

Why JAYs?

The recent program emphasis by both JACL and JAY on education, as viewed from the perspective of personal awareness of one's Asian American background, the need for inclusion of Asian American history in the educational system and the need for greater understanding of Asian American problems by the general public, reflects one area of common interest and goal.

Ths declining interest within JAYs may be temporary. It is my feeling, however, that it may portend a more serious trend; a lack of sensitive interest and proper support from counterpart JACL chapters. Active JAY chapters are experiencing strong support and interest from JACL chapters; inactive chapters may not. This interest is demonstrated in many ways. Many JACL chapters offer assistance in very concrete ways by providing transportation, food and subsidize funds needed. Program consultation is also provided when needed and requested.

In other JACL chapters, JAYs (preferably two persons), serve as voting members of the board. This provides an essential communication linkage between the two groups, thereby minimizing misunderstandings and maximizing their efforts towards achieving common goals. Still other chapters, like Cleveland, have organized a parents' booster group which provides an essential communication linkage between youth and parents. Such booster groups are independent of JACL but work closely with the youth advisors.

The fact that a national youth director has yet to be hired has also hampered the functions of the National Youth Coordinating Council which represents the seven district youth councils. The youth director will provide an important communication linkage with the National JACL as well as provide technical assistance for the youth, on organizational matters and program planning and development. Meanwhile, until the National Youth Director is hired, other national staff recently hired are available to assist the JAYs with their activities and programs.

With the changes in national staff, the development of regional offices, seeking of outside funds to assist with the implementation of many new projects and the changing emphasis on issue-oriented goals, JACL and JAY are involved in a difficult transition period. New adjustments will need to be continually made if these changes and developments are to be effectively implemented.

Implementing change will take time, perserverance, commitment, and willingness to work together and modify our plans, if necessary. The future of JACL and JAY is in the hands of our memberships. We have the power to do something about it. Let's exercise our rights.

BANNAI FILES FOR STATE ASSEMBLY SPECIAL ELECTION SET FOR MAY 29

GARDENA, Calif. — City Councilman Paul T. Bannai last week filed papers to seek the State Assembly seat for the 67th District, vacant since the recent death of Assemblyman Larry Townsend.

If he is successful in his bid, JACLer Bannai will serve out the remaining term of Townsend's which lasts for another year and a half.

In announcing his intention to run, Bannai said that he feels he has a good chace to represent the district because he is one of the few candidates who really lives and is active in the area.

"Many candidates suddenly ended up with addresses in the district when Larry Townsend passed away," he commented.

Rare Opportunity

As for why he is running, the Nisei businessman said, "it's a rare opportunity to run for a state office and feel that the chances of winning are good."

Should Bannai win, he will be the first Japanese American to hold a state office. Two Asian legislators are already in Sacramento, Sen. Al Song of Monterey Park and Assemblywoman March Fong of Oakland.

Bannai, serving his first term as a Gardena Councilman, was born on July 4, 1920 in Delta, Colo. His wife, Hide, is a graduate student at California State University at Los Angeles and holds a California teacher's certificate. His daughter Kathy, an Ephebian graduate of Gardena High School, is now a graduate student of Asian Studies at Michigan. Another daughter, Lorraine, also an Ephebian graduate of GHS, is attending UC Santa Barbara, where his son, Don is a third year student.

442nd Veteran

Bannai himself was graduated as an Ephebian scholar from Roosevelt High School in Los Angeles, studied pre-law at Drake University and also studied at UCLA Extension and the American Institute of Banking.

He is a veteran of World War II service and saw active duty from May, 1942 until May, 1946, with the 442nd Infantry Combat Team, and is currently serving as president of the 442nd Association of Southern California. He is also a past commander of the Nisei Veterans' Assn. of Southern California and a life member of Gardena VFW Post 1961.

The Assembly candidate is a realtor, president of Bannai Realty and Insurance Agency. He serves as officer or director of several corporations and acts as advisor ot Sumitomo Bank of California.

Bannai is a past president of the Gardena Board of Realtors and currently serves on the legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association.

He is active in the Lions Club of Gardena Valley, a member of the board of trustees of the North Gardena United Methodist Church, and Boy Scouts of America, serving as charter district chairman, an area council executive board member, and has received the district's Award of Merit.

He has been a member of the Gardena Planning Commission, and served as its chairman in 1971 before being elected to the City Council.

The special election primary will be held May 29. If no candidate garners the necessary majority vote, the runoff election will be held June 26.



Paul Bannai

Interim board meet scheduled June 21-24 at S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1973 interim National JACL board meeting will be held at the Miyako Hotel here from Thursday, June 21, through Sunday, June 24, according to National President Henry T. Tanaka of Cleveland.

The additional day was added to the traditional weekend meeting so that JACL leaders can more thoroughly understand and participate in their decision-making responsibilities vested in the National Board, Tanaka said.

The JACL executive committee members, the governors of the eight district councils and chairmen of seven district youth councils comprise the National Board. Each group is expected to meet separately during the weekend.

Board members wishing to present agenda items have until Friday, May 4, to submit them to National JACL Headquarters.

COLLEGE TEACHER QUITS ELKS, RAPS 'WHITE' POLICY

Instructor Target of Racist Sign Posted in Own Lodge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — American River College instructor Frank Walter, who became the target of a racist sign posted in the Elks Lodge No. 6 in Sacramento, has resigned from the organization with a blast at its whites-only membership rule.

"To espouse patriotism and make it a part of the (Elks') ritual and yet deny membership to American citizens on the basis of pigment seems grossly hypocritical," the English instructor said (April 5) in a letter of resignation to Exalted Ruler Billey Skaries.

"I cannot teach American blacks, Orientals and Indians and profess — as the State Education Code requires — open-mindedness and freedom from prejudice and at the same time belong to an organization that denies membership purely on racial grounds.

11-Year Member

Walter, an 11-year member of Lodge No. 6, said his action was triggered by a racist sign anonymously posted in the athletic department of the lodge.

He said a notice requesting donations for the defense of Sacramento police Sgt. Sam Somers charged in the shooting of a black youth was posted by members.

But below the sign, he said, "someone posted another sign which read: 'Nigger Fund' and listed my name with a $100 donation.

"Perhaps this sign was appropriate in singling me out for derision, for I have been steadfastly opposed to apartheid, whether it be in South Africa, America or the Elks Club.

Consensus Seen

"Apparently the warped mind that conceived so outrageous an indiscretion thought he would provide considerable humor for the (members). I'm not so naive as to assume this ignoramus' asinine action represents a consensus in this club, but unfortunately the action of this individual reflects a far too vociferous minority unrestrained by any conscience.

"If the Elks Club sincerely wishes to change its image, it can start by changing its bylaws."

Skaries had no comment on the letter.

At the Elks' national convention in Atlantic City, N.J., last July a 16-member national committee of past exalted rulers supported a change in the whites-only rule. But the convention voted down the move, 1,798 to 921.

JACL Attitude

JACL, it may be recalled, has passed several resolutions with reference to the Elks Club, urging white-only clubs to abandon their exclusionary policy for the public peace, tranquility and good order in the U.S.

Meanwhile, it is JACL policy that its chapters and members refrain from using the Elks Club and all other exclusionary clubs for JACL functions.

Members have also been urged to decline awards, grants and scholarships sponsored by the Elks and all other exclusionary clubs as well as any invitations as guests of such organizations.



ASIAN OCCASION—Theme of the recent Cleveland Home and Flower Show was enhanced by Nikkei participation. At the ribbon cutting ceremony opening the nine-day show were (from left) William Clark, president of the show; Japanese Senior Consul Kazuaki Arichi from Chicago; William Sadataki, Cleveland JACL; Mayor Ralph Perk; and George Reese, v.p. of the show.

CL-ER ADVOCATES USE OF 'JPN' IN LIBRARY WORK

Protest Epithet in Material Issued by Federal Agency

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE, Wash. — Despite complete agreement that use of "Jap" should be eliminated, the UCLA Brain Information Service is required by the codes used in the computerized data file to tolerate the abbreviation, Dr. Minoru Masuda, professor in psychiatry at the Univ. of Washington, was recently informed.

However, the UCLA biomedical library staff has been instructed by Mrs. Pat L. Walter, assistant director for information services, to use "Jpn" as the language code wherever possible as was suggested by the former Seattle JACL chapter president.

The National JACL planning Commission last year had recommended use of "Jpn", which has been adopted by the United Nations, when referring to "Japan" or "Japanese". The JACL recommendation is presently under study of the Public Relations Committee for program implementation.

Federal Usage

The National Library of Medicine at Bethesda, Md., was also urged (Mar. 28) to make "this small change" in its codification — "a small change which may have subtle implications for its thousands of users, but which has very great meaning for over half a million Japanese Americans," Dr. Masuda pointed out.

The lead to write the National Library of Medicine's chief of bibliographic services was made by Mrs. Walter, after explaining UCLA's data must be compatible with material coming from the National Library of Medicine since merging these two sources of data.

The National Library of Medicine uses a three-letter abbreviation code for all languages and until a general change is made by the federal agency, Mrs. Walter was afraid "all our computerized data will have to continue carrying that code".

JACL's Rationale

JACL's reason for protesting the use of "Jap" as an abbreviation is based historically when that term was visited upon Japanese and Japanese Americans for close to a 100 years.

The term of derogation and inferiority was thrown at the Issei when they first arrived and it symbolized the economic, social and political persecutions they endured.

The epithet persisted through the succeeding generations of Japanese Americans and helped put some 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry behind barbed wire of concentration camps in 1942. It is prevalent today as witness its renewal as economic and political pressures escalate.

"No other abbreviation carries that kind of connotation," Dr. Masuda declared. "This transgression, as innocent as its intent may be, is especially vile when given exposure and an implied sanction by a scientific public institution."

(Some business and shipping writers in the trade are lately using "Ja" for identification purposes.—Ed)

JACL STAFF OPENINGS

Youth coordinator, regional director posts in L.A., Chicago still vacant

SAN FRANCISCO — Applications are still being accepted for the position of Assistaint National Director for Youth Coordination and Regional Directors for the Midwest and Pacific Southwest districts, it was announced by David Ushio, Nat'l Executive Director.

Deadline for applications will be Monday, April 30. Interested persons should send resumes to Ushio, National JACL Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco, Cal. 94115.

Position of Asst. National Director for Youth Coordination will be based in San Francisco and carries with it responsibility to plan, coordinate and implement programs and activities directed toward, for, or involving Japanese American youth. He will further assist the JAY (Japanese American Youth) organization in all areas of planning and administration.

Persons selected for this position should have background of involvement with Japanese American young people as well as ability to originate and develop programs of activities for youth on a national scale. Salary is open and will be based on applicant's qualification.

Regional Directors

Two regional directors will be based in Chicago and Los Angeles and their duties include providing assistance and guidance to JACL district councils and member chapters in the development and implementation of programs to meet community needs. In addition, the regional directors will be working with community governmental, educational and business groups as well as other Asian American organizations.

The regional directors will also work with the Executive Director on National and inter-regional JACL programs. Salary range for the position is between $9,000-12,000 per year.

'MAIL ORDER' DEGREES ISSUED BY COLORADO NISEI DRAWS COMPLAINT

By JOHN TOOHEY
Denver Post

GOLDEN, Colo. — The Colorado Department of Education has filed a complaint in District Court here seeking an injunction against an Evergreen church school which allegedly has been awarding illegally degrees by mail throughout the nation.

The complaint was filed recently by the state attorney general's office for the education department against the Colorado State Christian College of the Inner Power at Evergreen.

Also listed as defendants are Milton K. Ozaki and George and Melody Dreger of Evergreen.

Ozaki is identified as supreme moderator of the Church of the Inner Power, while the Dregers are listed as school officials.

Mail Solicitation

A college publication also listed Ozaki as president of the college which has solicited by mail candidates for its honorary degrees through the country.

The complaint contends the college isn't a college or university, nor seminary or bible school as defined by state statute. It recently was denied a property tax exemption also according to the complaint.

The suit claimed Ozaki and the Dregers were issuing degrees illegally and asked the court here to issue a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction. It also asked that the college and its officials make restitution to those who have made donations to receive their degrees.

The complaint said a brochure issued by the college has offered by mail honorary degrees bearing the words "bachelor," "master" and "doctor" to "numerous individuals."

Other Degrees

The brochure listed studies by mail leading also to degrees in business administration, science divinity, psychology, metaphysics and philosophy. The brochure also list-

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CCYDC picture gloomy, only one JAY group active

FRESNO, Calif. — The Central California JAYs program is in a very weakened state with the report that Reedley and Tulare County JAYs chapters are no longer active and the co-DYC chairman Ed Shiba and Norman Otani have resigned.

The future of the JAYs program in Central California lies in the continued existence of the Scions, the Fresno Jr. JACL unit, which is also hard-pressed to maintain an active program.

Otani, past Scion president writing in the recent Fresno JACL newsletter, believed the current stalemate in the JAYs program are caused by:

1—Lack of leadership development.

2—Lack of parental encouragement of JAY programs.

3—Age differences: college vs. high school.

4—Extracurricular activities on high school and college campuses.

5—Church-related activities.

Despite this instability, Otani was optimistic because through the JACL as the parent organization, much potential exists in having a JAYs program. "The key to the continued existence of a JAYs program is Concern — if no one is concerned then the CCDYC programs will have been short-lived," Otani concluded.

UW Arboretum teahouse burns, arson suspected

SEATTLE, Wash.—When the Japanese teahouse was installed at the Univ. of Washington Arboretum in 1959, it was the largest of its kind outside of Japan. The five-room structure was destroyed in a fire April 9.

Witnesses told fire investigators they had seen two young persons climb over a fence from the Japanese tea garden.

The teahouse was first displayed at the Washington Trade Fair.

Thought for the Week

We must get rid of the extraordinary notion that manual work is degrading.—Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian leader (1889-1964).

Puyallup to host next PNW meet

TACOMA, Wash. — The Puyallup Valley JACL will host the next Pacific Northwest District Council meeting, July 14-15 at the Canterbury West Motel, Westport, Wash.

A salmon fishing charter trip on the 20-man "Starfire" is planned for Saturday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., followed by an ocean-side campfire outing 7 to 9 .m., and a workshop 9:30 to 11 p.m.

The PNWDC meeting will convene at 10 a.m. Sunday, with a noon luncheon, and a 3:30 p.m. adjournment planned.

This summer fun, family meeting at this ocean salmon fishing resort (about 80 miles west of here) is open to any JACLer. Anyone interested in further information, should contact John M. Kanda, chairman, Facilities Committee, 1716 Academy St., Sumner, Washington 98390.

OSAKA MAYOR TO LEAD SAKURA MATSURI

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Yasushi Oshima of Osaka will participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival parade on Sunday, April 22, as Grand Marshal.

Mayor Oshima will arrive at San Francisco International airport at 8:50 a.m. Friday, April 20, via Japan Air Lines. He will be accompanied by his wife, Naoko.

FIRST WOMAN INSTALLED HEAD OF YMCA BOARD IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO — A woman has been named to head the Buchanan YMCA, the first time a woman was elected to president of any of the "Y" board of management in this city.

She is Mrs. Shizuko Yoshimura Fagerhaugh of 73 Alpine Terrace, who has been a Y board member for over a dozen years. Only one other YMCA in the state has ever elected a woman president, it was reported, in Southern California.

The selection of Mrs. Fagerhaugh returns a Japanese American to the top board post at the center which was started in the 1880's as the Japanese YMCA — the name retained until the 1942 Evacuation.

USO Center

The building at 1530 Buchanan St. was a USO center during the war and reopened as the Buchanan St. YMCA branch around 1950 with Fred Hoshiyama as executive secretary. Hoshiyama is now deputy general secretary for the YMCA's six-state Pacific Southwest District.

Heading the Buchanan YMCA staff for the past five years is Yori Wada, who also serves on the city social services commission.

Mrs. Fagerhaugh, formerly of Colusa and sister of Akiji Yoshimura of that city, is doing research work at the University of California, San Francisco. She has a doctorate in nursing.

Other Nikkei

She is one of the six Japanese Americans on the 24-member Buchanan YMCA board for the 1973-74 year. The others are Mrs. Kathy Muraoka Reyes, Rose Oda, Masato Inaba, Phil Nakamura and Mrs. Yayoi Tsukahara.

Chosen as the new board president at its March meeting, Mrs Fagerhaugh was installed in her new post at the branch's annual dinner meeting on April 17.

Japanese community groups continue to use the Buchanan St. facilities. Regular sessions are held there by the Boy Scout Troop 12, Shodo Kai and Girl Scouts.

Also on the staff is Hisako Minobe in the office.

JACLER HARRY TESHIMA

Presented first 'Good Egg' Award

PARK FOREST, Ill. — The Park Forest Commission on Human Relations recognized Chicago JACLer and longtime village resident Harry Teshima for his many efforts toward improving human relations, especially in the area of housing, with the "Good Egg" award on April 1.

The award was designed "Good Egg" after the oval-shaped symbol recently adopted by the commission.

Teshima, a structural engineer with Bert Exelrod Co., Chicago, was one of the drafters of the village building code, a pioneer in Park Forest's successful integration and prime mover of recent FHA-HUD action to improve conditions in one neighborhood.

Although his professional work deals primarily with heavy construction and mining, Teshima has long been interested in housing construction. During 1971 he researched federally funded 235 housing programs, interviewed FHA officials, visited houses and attended meetings, then wrote a report on the Beacon Forest Heights situation which he presented to the commission on human relations in January 1972.

This report, detailing both physical and social problems and their implications for Park Forest, gave direction to the commission's work for the entire year. Contacts with governmental officials and builders and subsequent action were direct outgrowths of the Teshima report, as was the June "Responsible Housing Practices day" program mandated by the village board and conducted by the commission for the entire south suburban area.

The California-born Nisei graduated in civil engineering at Nebraska, did graduate work in structural engineering at Illinois. He is married, having lived and raised four children here since 1949.

CHICAGOANS PLAN ROHWER PILGRIMAGE

CHICAGO — The Memorial Day week-end of May 25 and 26 has been set for a pilgrimage to Rohwer (Ark.) War Relocation Center to reflect upon what happened there and to understand better how local residents have arrived at the present.

Present plans call for departure from Chicago on the evening of May 25.

A meeting was held at the Japanese American Service Committee, Apr. 11, to discuss plans. The round trip fare will be about $35.

Rohwer is the site of camp-made monuments to Nisei WW2 war dead.

Rotary Club rejects meeting site at Elks

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — The last remaining major Watsonville service club to hold its regular meetings at the Resetar banquet hall considered moving away last month (Mar. 7), then decided to stay.

A spirited debate over whether to move to, the Elks Club for buffet lunches on Wednesday or to stay with traditional service at a 75-cent price increase ended in a written ballot preference for staying, 61 to 17.

Rotary, the community's largest service club, has met weekly at the Resetar for some 40 years, since its former meeting at Buckhart's closed. The others have recently departed — Lions to Cabrillo Lanes, Soroptimists and Kiwanis to the Elks.

Members Reminded

Points raised in favor of moving to the Elks included a choice of food from the buffet offering, easy parking and a change of scenery. Points raised for the Resetar included the fact that it's in walking distance for downtown merchant members, is easily found by out of town visitors, and has a long tradition as the club's home base. There was a price differential — an

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Ohio withholding offensive auto plates

COLUMBUS, Ohio — JACL's concern over appearance of personalized automobile license plates containing derogatory words was acknowledged by State Rep. James P. Celebrezze of Cleveland in a recent (Mar. 29) reply to Henry T. Tanaka, national JACL president.

Celebrezze, chairman of the transportation committee in the Ohio House of Representatives, was assured by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles that no word combination with the prefix "JAP" has been or will be issued although as initials of licensees are allowed.

Ohio also has a reserve license plate board of review which is charged with the responsibility of preventing issuance of license plate scontaining derogatory words.

(JACL in California, through national vice president Frank Iwama of Sacramento, and various chapters including the Bay Area Community, are seeking recall of several personalized auto license plates which are offensive to persons of Japanese ancestry.)



MEET KIMI AND SHIG—It was a "Meet Kimi and Shig Sugiyama" cocktail reception for some 50 JACLers and friends at the Kaz Oshiki home in Washington, D.C. In front (from left) are Rep. Don Edwards (whose constituent is National JACL president-elect Shig Sugiyama) of San Jose, Calif.; Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii; Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama; Shig Sugiyama; and Rep. Phil Burton (in rear) of San Francisco. Other guests at the Mar. 24 reception included Mary Caplan, exec. sec., Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Larry Speiser, former exec. dir., ACLU Washington Office; the Larry Nakatsukas, Mike Masaokas, Pat Okuras, Mike Suzukis, Barry Matsumotos, Aiji Endos and friends from the Civil Service Commission where Shig is employed.

FBI employment

WASHINGTON—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that its employees included 73 Asian Americans as of Feb. 1 There are 19 agents in the field and 54 clerks (about half here at FBI headquarters).

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Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

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FRATERNAL DISCRIMINATION

It is common knowledge that fraternal groups bearing the "white male" restrictive requirement for membership have been subjected to pressures within and without to eliminate the exclusion. Were it not for their reliance of such clubs for a license to sell and serve alcoholic beverages to operate or be exempt from paying taxes because of their philanthropic or charitable enterprises, the hubbub would have never bobbed.

Some of the states have stripped away the tax-exempt status because of their by-laws show racial bias and in California are two bills to take away on the same account their liquor licenses—AB 173 introduced by Assemblyman Miller of Oakland and AB 386 authored by Assemblyman Alatorre of Los Angeles.

National VP Frank Iwama of Sacramento informs us the hearing on these bills has been rescheduled for April 25, 3:45 p.m., Room 2117 in the State Capitol. JACL has asked for permission to testify on behalf of these bills, which would give the Alcoholic Beverage Control board authority to suspend or revoke licenses of clubs which discriminate on the basis of race, religion or national origin (AB 173) or of race, religion, sex or national origin (AB 386).

The state business and professions code relating to alcoholic beverages is explicit in describing what a "club" means.

The Alatorre bill adds: "No corporation or association shall be deemed a 'club' if it in any way restricts membership or the use of any of its facilties on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin." Then follows conditions which would suspend or revoke licenses:

1—If continuance of a license becomes contrary to public welfare or morals.

2—Selling alcoholic beverage that is adulterated, diluted, misbranded or mislabeled.

3—Misrepresentation of a material fact by the applicant at time of filing.

4—Failure to rectify objectionable conditions that would constitute a nuisance.

5—Discrimination on basis of race, religion, sex or national origin in the conduct of the business at any place for which a license has been granted.

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People at the State Capitol are frankly pessimistic over these bills being recommended out of committee. A ray of optimism, however, can be shed if all minority groups zero in on the bills, especially AB 386 which has added clout by including the women.

Realistically, most legislators are likely to stand still (there are more pressing matters of state to tend to) unless they are convinced that the principle of good government is being slowly undermined. Public agencies such as Alcoholic Beverage Control have no business engaging that which is against stated public policy. The ABC shouldn't be placed in a predicament to license clubs that racially discriminate.

There are also some who question the public welfare aspect in the matter of what the ABC is doing—but this is a moral question that government found extremely difficult to enforce through the 18th Amendment. It was the women, come to think of it, who led the nation to ratify that now-repealed amendment. It may just be the women again to lead the action to eliminate the lily-white male bastions.

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Other bills regarding sex discrimination have come to our attention. State Senator Ushijima in Hawaii has noted that civilization has reached the point where male government employees should receive "paternity leave" with full pay for a period of seven working days and perhaps be extended over the years to match provisions for maternity leave. Female government employees are entitled to as much as a year of maternity leave, though no pay is involved. Ushijima's bill provides the paternity leave may start on or after the date of birth but no later than 21 days after that. We don't know how many children Ushijima has but as most fathers know, tending to house chores is no vacation!

Rep. Patricia Saiki in Hawaii has introduced a bill allowing women to keep their maiden names after marriage. One woman in favor of the bill noted the Japanese custom of "yo-shi" where the husband of the eldest daughter in a family with no sons can take her name. The Spanish custom of having children carrying surnames of both the father and mother is a variation on the same theme. But the day has come, it seems, where surnames won't matter—just the Social Security number.

And finally, Rep. Leopold in Hawaii wants such activities as "stag nights" banished from any place of business or public accommodation. The women's lib is backing this one, naturally. Their spokeswoman was quick to add they had no intention of trying to integrate restrooms. "Most of us still accept the notion that certain activities require privacy."

Of course, that isn't the ultimate for women's lib. Though the situation in Japan is changing, some public restrooms there were integrated. The sign in Kanji reads "Kyodo". The Asian American woman who suffers double jeopardy as objects of racism and sexism in the U.S. will realize how "Yankee Puritan" she is in a kyodo-style gofujo in Japan.

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NATIONAL JACL COMMITTEES

This week's issue lists, as best our records have it, the people who head the various national JACL committees. There are too many vacancies, which doesn't make it seem advisable to even put this out, but that is the situation and one which the National JACL Board will deal at its forthcoming interim meeting in San Francisco.

There are too many committees, to begin with, and some new committees which are listed in reality replace others which should not have been listed. With adequate JACL professional staff on hand, perhaps the stability of national committees to get out the work, the directions they will assume, will be best orchestrated through a solid-standing structure with national officers each assuming a share of the supervisorial role.



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Between Me and Thee

Salt Lake City

It was a March day, dazzling with deceptive spring overtures when our mother died. As the brisk wind swept and scoured the valley clean, she was released from the prison of unrelenting, excruciating pain. She died much as she lived, not only accepting, but unafraid.

The end of one's life is least significant, for it terminates time and privilege. The quantity of time is unknown, but the gift of life is given with the condition of eventual physical death. The quality of one's existence, despite external impediments, is a matter of personal commitment and considerable courage.

In a time when there is much repetitive rhetoric as to identity and cultural heritage, our mother did not suffer these burdens. One's identity exists in being, not what he was or what he might have been. Our mother was secure in that sense, for she was her own person.

She was an exceptionally self-motivated individual. She was not a stranger at the mortuary where her body was taken. As we made the final arrangements, we reminisced with the management on how we first met. It was a quarter century ago, when our mother had gone to them, determined that no Japanese pauper would have a welfare funeral. She arranged that they accept all remains and that she would somehow manage the financial obligations.

She gave and did without seeking either appreciation or public acknowledgment. When we were children and sometimes balked at performing chores, she would say that if an act is performed half-heartedly, it was better not done. Even more to be pitied was the one who did, seeking praise and thanks.

Appreciation was to be extended, not sought. To one's best ability, kindness and charity were gifts of life. There were to be no bitter tears of guilt or regreat after death. Toward the end, her responses were monosyllables. It was typical that her last complete sentence was, "Thank you very much."

Good breeding and courtesy were inherent in her. It was to her credit that the fact that she was that rarity, a formally educated Issei woman, was not revealed until her simple obituary was read. She had always disdained an obsession with one's appearance, possessions or credentials. Too often, she said, they were barriers to one's humanness.

She knew no generation gap. During her seven weeks of hospitalization and convalescence this fact was evident. Fragile Issei, themselves ailing, often made the trip by cab. Nisei came after work or between visiting hours. In addition, there were Sansei, mini-skirted and full fleshed. If she slept, they touched her hand and left. Flowers and other gifts continuously appeared in extravagant profusion.

Condolences Continuous

People were her life. After she was gone, the callers at the family home were continuous and many. To our embarrassment, there were some whose names we did not know. With each she had enjoyed a personal relationship. Our mother had suffered with rheumatoid arthritis for the last seven years, without relief or recession. During these condolence visitations, it was often mentioned that whenever an inquiry was made regarding her health, she somehow managed to divert the conversation to their problems, their health, their families.

She was a good listener. Much of what she heard was of a confidential nature. She felt a special empathy for those brides from Japan, motherless and friendless. For twenty four years, people were her major concern. The family business was secondary. She never violated their trust.

In the few good moments she enjoyed of late, we listened for her laughter. Our collective memories of childhood include sunny days and the seashore and they ring with the peal of childish laughter. She taught us early to laugh at ourselves. Her own blunders were a source of amusement to her. She felt sorry for those who approached themselves or life too seriously. She said they missed all the fun.

She was a complex person with a diversity of interests. One which we shared in particular was literature. As a child I discovered she had an English name, "Martha" which was inscribed on her books.

Reading and writing were her private source of strength. When the duties of wife and mother were done for the day, she went into her room and closed the door. In this solitude she replenished her interior being.

Manner of Speaking

Incredible as it seems, she had crossed that barrier between "me" and "thee." She did not need a mirror to see herself. In another's face, she saw herself reflected. When we marveled at the disparity between another's coarse tongue and her graceful, eloquent language, she said that when we reached a new level of wisdom, we would see not superficial differences but sustaining similarities. Her happiness was abundant for she sought and discovered fine qualities in each individual.

Once when she hovered between life and death, I mentioned that we were concerned. She answered, "There is nothing to worry about." We had no communication barrier.

At that time, friends equally concerned, suggested that perhaps her children could implore her to live, even promise hope for recovery. All her life we had respected and accepted her decisions. She had not taught us how to lie.

It was then that each of us held private counsel. As we differ in life styles, each of us enjoyed a separate and unique relationship with our mother. Yet not one of us felt he had the right to inflict his selfish desires on her. In that delicate moment of decision, we found that we, too, could cross the bar between "me" and "thee."

'She Went Alone'

We watched her die, the once beautiful face ravaged with pain. The limbs which had climbed trees and stroked the sea were withered and deformed. Not once did she moan. No tears spilled from her eyes. Between the spasms of pain, she smiled at us. Clear-eyed and calm of mind, we found that in this final understanding, we could smile back.

She took us with her to the brink of death. And then she went alone, as each of us in our time must. It reminded me of the time when as a child I feared electrical storms. She led me outside where the slashing rain and wind whipped against my face and the skies were brilliant with jagged lightning. There was truly nothing to fear. The storms always passed.

She has taught me many things and some I have learned for myself. I can no longer distinguish one part from the other. There is no conflict. Perhaps it becomes too simple, but these two parts are met in me and explain the matter of my identity and cultural heritage. It will be complete only when I too freely transcend that barrier between "me" and "thee."

LETTERS

Japanese from Peru

Editor:

Bill Hosokawa's column (PC, Feb. 16) on the U.S. renaissance of the Mitsutaro Tawara family of Peru deserves a World War II footnote.

Plunged into war, the U.S. found itself short of hostages for an expected one-for-one exchange of diplomatic prisoners. To solve this dilemma, the State Department called upon a willing Government of Peru. Peru obligingly supplied the hostages by exiling to the U.S. about three hundred Peruvians of Japanese descent (Mr. Tawara among them) who were interned at Crystal City, Texas.

To the consternation of State Dept., Mr. Wayne Collins, attorney and senior counsel for No. Calif. ACLU while attempting to preserve some semblance of due process for other expatriates and internees at Crystal City chanced upon these involuntary exiles. Collins reminisces about that call he made when he demanded of the Justice Department, "What the hell are the Peruvians doing here?" and the aide who answered the phone, conscience stricken, gasped, "God, he's found them!" So much for war-time lysis of civil liberties.

At the conclusion of the war, the Immigration Department, not to be outdone, sought to deport these homeless Peruvians. With macabre humor, it charged these exiles with illegal entry! Wayne Collins successfully fought the deportation. Bill Hosokawa's magnanimous description of the resulting government decision permitting these Peruvians to stay as "benevolent" hardly fits the fact.

For understandable reasons, war-time JACL compromised principles for what it believed to be in the best interest of the majority (and the inevitable). This policy drew sharp criticism from Wayne Collins and JACL found it more comfortable to ignore its chief critic. Can JACL name any one person who has done more for the Nisei and the cause of justice than Wayne Collins? In the name of the same justice, is it not time for JACL to swallow its collective pride and give proper recognition, so richly deserved, to Collins?

H. QUINTUS SAKAI
Walnut Creek, Calif.

QUESTION BOX

JACL Chapters

Q—We would like a listing of the cities and states in which local JACL chapters are located. The loan guaranty service of the Veterans Administration is developing a register of minority presses to further the VA's goal of equal housing opportunity.—EAE, Washington, D.C.

A—JACL chapters are located in 18 states and the District of Columbia, but members also reside in 23 other states as follows:

CHAPTERS

Arizona, California, Colorado, Dist. of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin.

MEMBERS

Alabama, Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wyoming.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Apr. 17, 1948

Father Flanagan, famed founder and director of Boys Town, will make his first public appearance in Salt Lake City Sept. 7 at Kingsbury hall in a program sponsored by the 10th biennial national convention of the JACL . . . Declaring that residents of Japanese ancestry "have for over half a century made important contributions to the agricultural development and cultural richness of Los Angeles County," the Board of Supervisors Apr. 13 unanimously passed a resolution memorializing Congress to strike out all racial restrictions upon naturalization through passage of HR 5004.

George Yamaoka, New York Nisei attorney who has been the chief of the American defense for Japan's Class A war criminals, returned to the United States Apr. 9 after completing a trial which has taken two years . . . The U.S. government Apr 12 backed up the JACL in challenging the validity of the Calif. statute which prohibits resident Japanese aliens from engaging in commercial fishing in coastal waters . . . For the first time in recent U.S. political history, two Japanese Americans participated as voting delegates in a national political conference of major importance (Wallace for President) in Chicago . . .

A third Japanese war bride is now at Fitzsimmons hospital at Denver, in the person of Taeko Okawa, who is presently stationed with U.S. occupation forces in Japan . . . Salt Lake City will soon have a half-acre Japanese garden in the International Peace Gardens at Jordan park, according to plans filed by the JACL with the superintendent of city parks.

Chapter potluck sheds new light on Cincinnatians

By DAVID BOWES
(Cincinnati Post)

Sakura! Sakura!
Yayoi no sora wa,
Miwatasu kagiri,
Kasumi ka? Kumoka . . .

The Japanese folk song being sung by kimono-clad women tells how "cherry trees, cherry trees, bloom so bright in April breeze."

Never mind that I'm sitting in the Evendale Community Center on a rainy evening in March. "Fragrance fills the air around, shadows flit along the ground."

The occasion is the annual potluck dinner of the Queen City's Japanese American community.

(Front page of the Cincinnati Post food section the same week featured recipes gleaned from the Cincinnati JACL potluck dinner through courtesy of Mrs. Satoshi Sugita, wife of the Post's business editor. Over 300 turned out, despite the thunderstorm.)

• • •

Victimized by wartime hysteria and political pressure, they lost $400 million in homes, farms and businesses, not to mention their rights to due process of law. Together with 20,000 others — mostly their elder, alien parents — these citizens spent several years behind barbed wire guarded by armed troops.

Students and U.S. Army volunteers left the camps first, followed by remaining evacuees as circumstances permitted. About 500 of them, seeking new life in a new city, decided to try this area. When the war ended and hostility waned, 130 remained to become exceptionally solid, if largely accidental, Cincinnatians.

Middle-aged Benny Okura of Hyde Park reflects upon the upheavel in a calm, almost detached way. (He senses, I suspect, that I'm finding it unexpectedly difficult to refer to the detention centers as concentration camps, which is what they were).

Okura was a high school student when his family was taken away from the vineyard country near Lodi, Calif., and transported to Camp Rohwer in the cotton belt of rural Arkansas.

"People made the best of it," he says. "We were treated decently, but it was up to us to turn the thing around. We started vegetable gardens and craft projects and were paid small wages.

"It was hardest on the old folks. They were pretty darn strong. My own generation philosophized. It could have been worse. Our lives had been focused entirely on California and the Pacific. The experience taught us that there were 48 states at the time."

Eventually the Nisei were granted short-term leaves so they could decide where they might try to pick up the pieces.

• • •

One of Okura's brothers became a foundry worker in Illinois. A sister entered college in Maryland. Another sister went to work in a defense plant in Iowa. Okura, his parents and another sister came to Cincinnati.

"Some other people in the camp had seen Cincinnati and reported back to us," he recalls. "They said it appeared to be a friendly town where it would be easier for our parents to assimilate."

His father went into maintenance work. His mother took a job at Holmes Hospital.

Having completed high school in Arkansas, Okura himself earned a degree in accounting at Chase College. He's been an accountant with General Electric for more than 20 years.

Okura's wife, Joanne, learned just enough Japanese to sing in this program of music, fashions and dances. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Berst of Hyde Park, is playing the piano accompaniment. Shelly Okura, 3 years old, is in a nursery set up for children of the several hundred diners here tonight.

Okura acknowledges that Nisei everywhere have strived for achievement and acceptance perhaps more consistently than any other minority. Newsweek magazine once said that Japanese Americans are "outwhiting the whites."

"We had to prove our patriotism," he explains, "so we went pretty far in one direction. This was a vindication for our parents, the Issei. Our children, the Sansei of the third generation, are free to recapture their ancient heritage. Nowadays, if you don't have an ethnic identity something's wrong."

• • •

Okura's brother and sisters have married persons from Polish, English, French and Austrian backgrounds. His successor as president of the local JACL is Leo Smith, a black Cincinnatian who works with the U.S. Postal Service. Smith's wife, Shizuko, is one of 40 Japanese "war brides" here tonight.

JACL at the national level is moving toward a pan-Asian concept, the idea being that Japanese culture is but a single part of the larger Asian experience. Young people are insisting upon this new emphasis.

Okura's widowed mother, Mrs. Yaeno Okura, is happy just to be Japanese, thank you. After decades of eating tuna and squid that are frozen, seaweed that is dehydrated and bamboo shoots that are canned, she's going to Japan this summer and have something cooked up fresh.

It'll be her first visit in 37 years.

GUEST COLUMN

To the Point



Shig Sugiyama
Nat'l JACL President-Elect

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.

Now, of my threescore years and ten,
Twenty will not come again,
And take from seventy springs a score,
It only leaves me fifty more.

And since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.

A. E. Housman, "A Shropshire Lad", 1896

• • •

These lines return to me from days in Ann Arbor when we, the young "radicals" and "liberals" on campus in the midst of returning World War II veterans, nursed our port wine and hoarded beer as we contemplated the "real" meaning of Housman's words—as if there must be a secret meaning which we in our youth could not comprehend. We still had most of our "threescore years and ten" to look forward to, then.

What brought these lines to mind, obviously, were the cherry blossoms here in the Nation's capital, all but gone already for this spring. Kimi and I followed the lines of Sunday traffic around the tidal basin trying to catch a glimpse of the white clouds already turned pink, through the turning windshield wipers—while (we learned later) a tornado was devastating the countryside only a few miles to the south.

But see the sakura in full glory, despite the rain, we did with quiet contentment and pleasure. It was the first Hanami for us since Japan 15 years ago. And as we returned to Springfield knowing full well that the blossoms would not last through Cherry Blossom Week, son John's comment in a recent letter about Kurosawa's screen version of "Chushingura" was brought to mind—"I believe the cherry blossoms scene is absolutely memorable . . . to capture the beauty and transience of life."

Can we relate and give meaning to Housman's English cherry blossoms, Kurosawa's Edo sakura, and our transplanted sakura around the tidal basin? Housman relates his bloom to Eastertide, and I associate sakura with Hanamatsuri. But East or West does not seem to make much difference.

The coming of the cherry sakura, fleeting as they may be wherever their appearance, seems to symbolize the transcience of life and being, and more so the beauty and good which can be found, if we will only take the time to seek it out.

• • •

It was refreshing to have had this brief reminder this past week here in Washington. When one is charged with finding what is wrong in a system, the faults are easy to find, particularly when one is prone to be critical of the conventional wisdom anyway. But looking only for what is wrong easily leads to reading evil intent into what is found wrong. When one is also charged with finding remedies for what is wrong, he cannot be looking for only the good. But it's well to be reminded that there are times when we ought to be looking around for what's right too. Otherwise we're likely to miss it.



William Marutani

East Wind

• • •

Philadelphia

'SEPPUKU' = 'HARRY CAREY'?

It is said that there is a phrase, pronounced identically in English and Japanese, which means the same in both languages. The phrase: "Ah, so . . ." Or at least that's what I read in a magazine article once upon a time, long ago.

Some years later while looking up a word in Webster's, I stumbled across the distinctly Japanese-flavored word of "tsunami" which, loosely defined, means a "tidal wave". I then wondered what other words had found their way into our language from the Japanese. What follows are words that occurred to me. (I omit those vernacular tid-bits such as "mama-san" or "Hey, chotto-chotto" as not being worthy of this column's "high-kurasu".)

Gastronomical contributions start with "suki-yaki", "tempura" (generally heard as "ten-poo-rah" in our American scene) a delectable dish purportedly introduced by the Portuguese into the Japanese culinary staple, and of course "sake" (rice wine, steaming hot) which Americanized seems to come out as "sah-key"—and that's before even the first "tokkuri" has been drained. Lip-smackin' "sashimi" apparently hasn't yet found enough devotees to qualify for a birth in Webster's listing. After dinner there is the "gee-sha girl" ("geisha" of course), a highly-trained, cultured entertainer who, in the Westerners' eyes, particularly the male brand, is misconstrued as a professional you-know-what. She's clothed in an elaborate "kimono" (and the "oi-ran", oy-vey!) and may strum that Chinese instrument imported to Japan, that tri-stringed banjo called the "samisen", accompanied by a high-pitched, wavering, nasal intonation.

On the grim side, there are some uniquely fatalistic concepts which have found their way into our lexicon: "Hara-kiri" (seppuku), the ritualistic disembowlment practiced generally by the upperclass in Japan's past consistently gets butchered beyond recognition as "Harry Carey" in American jargon. (Say, wasn't he a silent movie star or something?) Then there's that suicidal, aeronautical assault of WW2 vintage called "kami-kaze" or "Divine Wind", not unlike the one that also fortuitously (at least for Britons) visited the English Channel as the Spanish Armada was on its way bent upon crushing Ye Merrie Olde England. Speaking of battles, the felicitation or roar of "banzai" (literally "ten thousand lives" or years) is generally regarded as a jingoistic battle-cry in the Western world. The Japanese imported the term lock-stock-'n-barrel from Chinese where it was pronounced as "wan-sui" but by the time it reached Japan it deteriorated to "ban-zai".

Speaking of deterioration, I'll heed my admonishment about "high-kurasu" and quit here. Before I get in deeper.

Everyone is singing by this time. Benny Okura and I join in for the second stanza of America, the Beautiful:

America, America!
God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self control
Thy liberty in law.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

San Francisco

SPEAKING IN SAN FRANCISCO—One of my reasons for visiting San Francisco this time was to take advantage of an invitation to speak to the Japan Society. The Society, as almost everyone knows, is an Establishment type organization made up of persons interested for one reason or another in bettering U.S.-Japanese relations. The topic suggested by the Society's executive director, Susan Brossy Crosier, was "The Japanese American vis-a-vis Japan: A Look at Some Subtle Problems." It was a formidable assignment, but the title was broad enough to permit a wide-ranging approach. Thus I was able to touch on a number of subjects, but not in any great depth on any of them as was demonstrated by the almost immediate reaction. Since this reaction, which is largely in the an imperfect knowledge of Japanese language, customs, traditions, etiquette, history and culture and were thus unequipped to interpret Japan to the United States, much less to ourselves.

One of my points was that the Nisei grew up with animperfect knowledge of Japanese language, customs, traditions, etiquette, history and culture and were thus unequipped to interpret Japan to the United States, much less to ourselves.

Masao Satow, who was in the audience, hastened to add a very pertinent footnote. He pointed out that the Nisei, as well as the offspring of other immigrant groups, were urged by their teachers, the newspapers and civic leaders of that time to reject their cultural hertage and to concentrate entirely on becoming "Americans," whatever that may mean. But that same society refused to accept the Nisei as full-fledged Americans, leaving them in an uncomfortable limbo. Fortunately, little by little, that's changing.

I also noted that for many years Japanese businesses hiring Nisei in their American offices generally treated them like glorified errand boys and penalized them for failing to recognize the niceties of Japanese office etiquette. But I hastened to add that many firms, particularly the Japanese banks in California, were rapidly promoting Nisei into top managerial positions.

Tad Fujita, who I hadn't seen since before the war, proudly came up to point out the truth of the observation. He was promoted recently to vice president of the prestigious Mitsui & Co. (U.S.A.) Inc., the first Nisei to be so recognized.

* * *

One part of the speech stated that thoughtful Americans are aware that Japanese industry and business are successful in large part because they practice the virtues we were once so proud of but which we often ignore—hard work, pride, loyalty to one's craft and one's employer. Many American industrialists are aware of this and are trying to do something about it. Industry Week Magazine's editor, Stan Modic, is taking a group of American managers to Japan this month to seek ideas for restoring the will to work in this country. For two weeks the Americans are visiting Japanese factories, talking with top men in Japanese industry. Hopefully, the Americans will return "with a better understanding of what makes Japanese industry tick and be able to do a better job make their companies more effective competitors."

* * *

Finally, with reference to comments about the role Nisei and Sansei are destined to play in American-Japanese relations, Mrs. Tess Koch of Berkeley, Calif., wrote to me in part:

"Your remarks strengthen my contention that it is of paramount importance to Japanese Americans that they make overt efforts to become even more American than the average American by assuming a public role in the problem solving of our nation—that they become involved in civic affairs, in civic organizations and in education policy . . . Berkeley's sister city program with Sakai is one of the finest in the United States (due to the brilliant leadership of Mrs. Fern Harger) yet it is baffling to be unable to arouse the interest or participation of the Sansei in Berkeley . . ."

Idaho Elk Clubs lose tax status

BOISE, Idaho — Idaho's Elks Clubs were stripped of their property tax exemptions Apr. 5 because of racial discrimination in their membership policy.

Idaho tax commission chairman Don C. Loveland ordered the action based on a state attorney general's decision declaring it illegal for the state to exempt fraternal organizations with racial discrimination membership policies from paying taxes.

Loveland also ordered investigation into the membership policies of other fraternal, and benevolent or charitable organizations.

Elks—

Continued from Front Page

increase from $2.25 to $3 for a Resetar lunch compared with a charge of $2.50 for an Elks buffet.

But the tide turned decisively in the debate when Rotarians were reminded that Elks national (vigorously opposed by the Watsonville Elks lodge) include a "whites only" policy for members and were told that some of its own members and guests, while able to be paying customers at a luncheon at the Elks clubhouse, are ineligible for lodge membership.

The Rotary roster lists four Americans of Japanese ancestry, and Rotarians who are black are sometimes visitors at club meetings here.

Mail order—

Continued from Front Page

ed the cost for obtaining degrees in each subject, according to the complaint.

It noted that the college had granted a doctor of philosophy degree to a woman in another state after receiving a $100 donation from her.

Investigation into the college began, according to Jane E. Kardokus, special assistant attorney general who filed the complaint here, after a letter was received from a New York City woman complaining of mail she had gotten from the Evergreen address.

She also notified the Bureau of Deceptive Practices of the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Postal Service, according to the complaint information.

'Honorary Degree'

The form letter received by the New York City woman from the college said "a mutual friend has suggested that we recognize your achievements by awarding you an honorary degree.

"We have reviewed all the factors concerned in your case and feel our board of trustees would react favorably to your application for an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy," the letter from the college said.

She was urged to file her application "as soon as possible." An accompanying application form noted the minimum contribution for an honorary doctor degree is $100.

A copy of a letter from Ozaki to Otto G. Ruff, supervisor of the Colorado Department of Education on Feb. 21, 1972, also contained in the complaint file, claimed his school didn't have have to be accredited with the state.

Educational Division

"I can only advise you that we are the educational division of the Church of the Inner Power and that we offer extension courses exclusively," Ozaki's letter said.

"Since we are a graduate school offering courses of an off-trail nature with strong psychic and religious overtones, there should be no question of accreditation," he wrote Ruff.

Ozaki also told Russ that "all courses are prepared under my direction as head of the church."

The tax exemption application from Ozaki was denied March 19 by Raymond E. Carper, administrator of the State Property Tax Division.

It listed two lots and a structure in the Glen Eyrie Subdivision at Evergreen worth $15,000.

The complaint was assigned to Dist. Judge George Priest who is expected to set a date this month for a hearing on a temporary restraining order against the college.

Join the JACL

Over 500 California Nikkei awarded Calif. state scholarship; 44,000 apply

SACRAMENTO — The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announced the names of 11,193 State Scholars for the academic year 1973-74.

A total of 529 winners (4.7% among awardees) from Nisei families were among the field of approximately 44,000 applicants from throughout the state.

The total number of Japanese American winners was down from the record 574 named among 9,526 awardees last year, but topped the 508 among 9,348 winners in 1971-72.

Financial Need

Scholarships are awarded by the state to academically able students who are in need of financial assistance at the college they will attend.

Students who will be attending community colleges first have been awarded reserve scholarships which will be held until they attend a four-year institution.

In the state tuitional scholarship program, the maximum award this year is $2,200, up from last year's top limit of $1,800.

Renewable Award

In no event the scholarship will be in excess of tuition and fees at the college or university selected by the award winner.

Each State Scholar is entitled to apply for annual renewal of his award if he maintains academic and financial eligibility under commission regulations.

According to commission officials, a list of alternate qualified candidates just below the initial award winners is being maintained and additional winners will be named if vacancies develop in the program.

—Nichi Bei Times

Grant renewed for 'Pride and Shame'

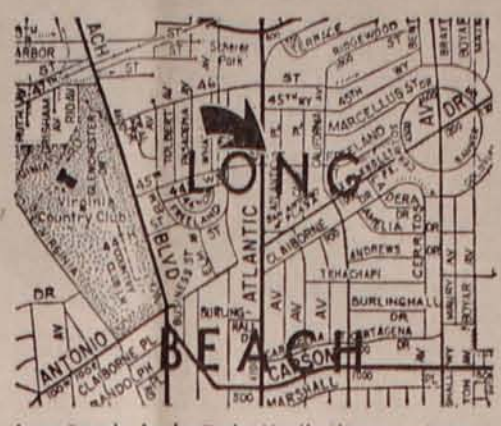
SEATTLE Wash. — Seattle JACL and State Capitol Museum's "Pride and Shame" travel exhibit has been funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, it was announced by Dr. Minoru Masuda, who was instrumental in organizing the first tour last year.

The requested $5,000 grant will allow refurbishing the exhibit this summer and starting the tour in the fall. JACLers in the Pacific Northwest served as panelists wherever the exhibit of Japanese American history appeared.



CANCER SOCIETY CANVASS—Starting their 15th year as residential crusaders for the American Cancer Society are members of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary Shown here with a certificate of appreciation presented to them by the Society at a recent meeting are (from left) Mary Yanokawa, Auxiliary president; Yuki Sato, chairman of this year's drive; and Mrs. George Kanegai, co-chairman.

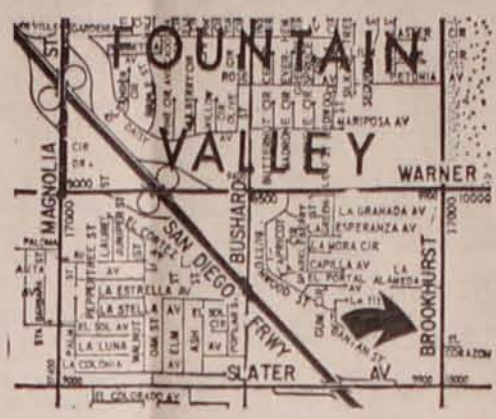
Points of Interest in Southern California



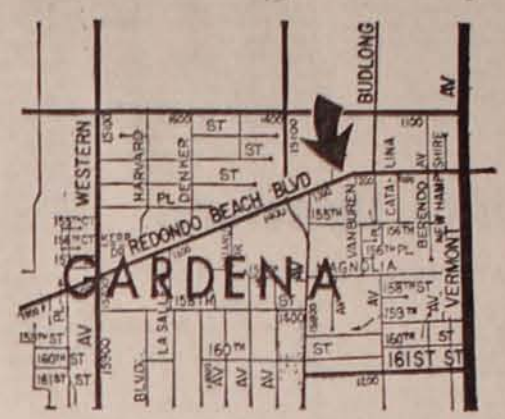
Long Beach. In the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. 4500 Atlantic Ave.



Seal Beach. In the Rossmoor Shopping Center. 12501 Seal Beach Blvd.



Fountain Valley. 2 blocks north of San Diego Freeway. 17400 Brookhurst St.



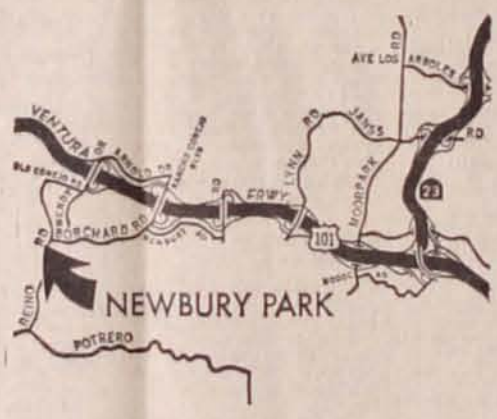
Gardena. 1 block west of the Memorial Hospital of Gardena. 1275 W. Redondo Beach Blvd.



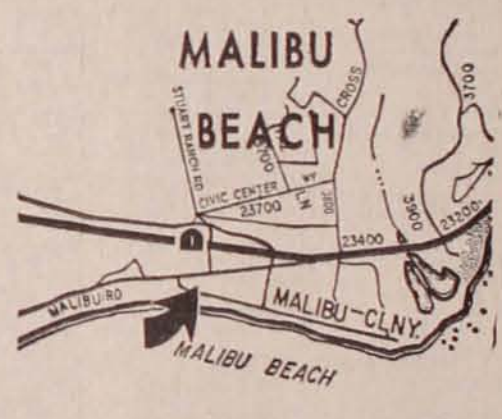
Silverlake. Intersection of Fletcher Drive & Glendale Blvd. 2522 Glendale Blvd.



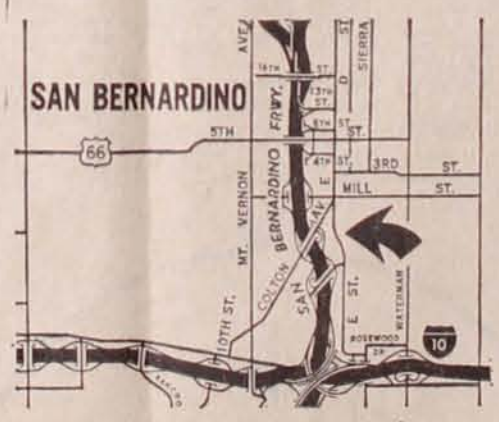
Downtown L.A. Between 4th & 5th on Spring across from Title Insurance. 426 South Spring St.



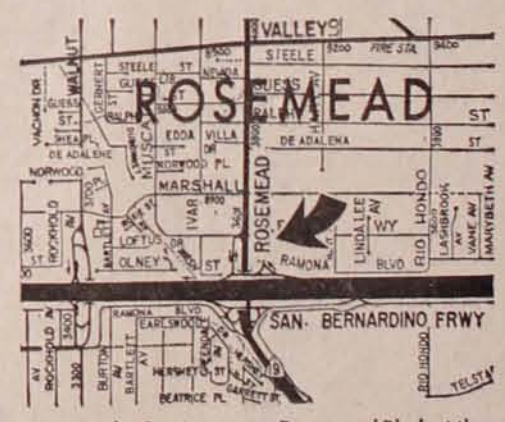
Newbury Park. In the shopping center across from Newbury Park High School. 115 N. Reino Road.



Malibu. West of the entrance to the Colony. 23700 West Malibu Road.



San Bernardino. Across from National Orange Show grounds. 590 South E Street.



Rosemead. Coming soon. Rosemead Blvd. at the San Bernardino Freeway.

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A Bid for More Participation

The success of any organization depends on the **active** membership of the organization. In 1972 the Chicago Chapter reached an all-time membership high of 1,121. However, the number of **active** members remains very low.

At one time many community activities centered around JACL. Now most community activities are centered in the churches. **Active** JACL membership has dwindled, and I believe that this has happened because JACL has not provided relevant and interesting programs and also because it has not publicized the programs that presently exist.

In 1973, the main goal of the Chapter will be to provide a viable and interesting program that will be directed towards more active participation by the community.

Existing Programs

A secondary goal will be to publicize the programs that already exist. This column provides an opportunity to list the programs currently sponsored by the Chicago Chapter.

1—The JACL Federal Credit Union;
2—The Japanese Language School;
3—The Chicago JACLer;
4—Charter flights;
5—The Scholarship Program;
6—The Jr. JACL;
7—Support for the Chicago Nisei Athletic Association (CNAA) Youth Basketball Program;
8—Representation of the Japanese community at the Chicago Folk Fair.

Anyone interested in participating in or working on any of these programs can contact the JACL office at MO 4-4382 on weekdays between 1 and 5 p.m.

New Programs

Two new programs are presently being investigated by the Board.

First, we would like to bring either the new National Director, David Ushio, or the new Washington Representative, Barry Matsumoto, to Chicago to meet the membership and the community. They could tell us of their plans and goals for JACL and we would have the opportunity to meet them and relate some of our ideas to them.

The second program being investigated is a Las Vegas Night or Casino Night. This would involve a night of gambling (craps, blackjack, roulette, keno, baccarat) with play money with prizes to be awarded at the end of the night. This could be a very entertaining and fun-filled night.

Social Basis

It has also been suggested that instead of "forcing" programs on the membership that the Chapter provide some social functions where people would have a chance to renew old friendships and acquaintances. Perhaps some constructive programs and more **active** participation could result from this social program.

The Chicago Chapter is planning on moving its office from 21 West Elm Street to somewhere on the north side. With an office more centrally located in the Japanese community, the office could be utilized more effectively by the community.

The Chicago Chapter has been working with the Japanese American Service Committee (JASC), the Chicago Nisei Athletic Association (CNAA), the Asian Liberation Organization (ALO), and the Asian Studies Group to develop a Sansei Cultural-Educational Program. This group is presently considering setting up a pilot program for the spring.

The program would present a variety of cultural and educational programs for the Sansei. Included in these programs would be the martial arts, Japanese cooking, flower arranging, sumie, Japanese and Japanese American history.

However, before this program is initiated, a survey is being taken to determine the interest of the Sansei in such a program. Although it is felt that there is a need for such a program, it cannot be successful unless the young people are really interested in a program of this nature.

Here, again, perhaps a social program might be more relevant, and from the social program, the young people could develop a constructive program on their own.

CHIAROSCURO

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CHAPTER PULSE

April Events

Dinner-dance bolsters Salt Lake JACL roster

By TOMOKO YANO

With one of the largest turnouts in many years including Sansei, **Salt Lake JACL** members and friends enjoyed a successful dinner-dance at the Salt Lake Buddhist Church, April 7.

Chapter first vice-president and membership chairman Ted Nagata and committee kept the evening lively and entertaining from beginning to end with a few surprises thrown in between.

Festivities began at 7 p.m. with the cocktail hour and by 7:30, the hall was filled to begin the delicious buffet served by Ushio Catering, whose crew is composed of sister chapter Mt. Olympus members.

Door prizes were given away just prior to the dancing by the popular Renny Baker Orchestra which plays for many local Nisei gatherings.

Unexpected, unusual and impromptu entertainment added to the evening's enjoyment. Members were baffled when guest John Hart deftly removed Tats Misaka's stocking; George Doi's shirt and tie and Yeiko Nagata's — well, let's say that dream about being in her Maidenform bra was just the opposite for her. It was quite unbelievable as wallets and hankerchiefs kept disappearing and reappearing and water kept pouring endlessly from a small jug. Another guest comedian from the audience kept the members doubled up with merriment.

Adding to the success of the social, Nagata reported a total of 28 new JACL members were added to the roster of some 380 members to date.

Social Security changes to be explained

A **Salt Lake JACL** workshop featuring speakers on Medicare, Social Security changes and the Food Stamp Program will be held April 27 at the Japanese Christian Church, 268 W. 1st South, Salt Lake City.

Program will be chaired by Bill Mizuno, board member and historian.

Stockton JACL troop 136 receives top honors

For the second straight year, the **Stockton JACL**-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 136, Tora Patrol, was awarded top honors at the Forty-Niner Council's annual Scout exposition staged April 1 at the San Joaquin Fair Grounds.

The patrol decorated their "Japanese Village" booth with giant-sized Kokeshi dolls, daruma, kabuto and Japanese painting and writing. The emphasis was on the Japanese writing . . . each spectator wrote his name in English and the patrol members, Gary Nagai, Jason Yada, Roy Ueda, Kevin Kitagawa, Assistant Scoutmaster Alan Yoshimura and Scoutmaster Ted Yoneda rewrote the names in Japanese characters.

Adviser for the troop is Mrs. Agnes Yoshimura.

Detroit CLers to practice ondo

To prepare for the Far East Festival this summer, **Detroit JACL** president Elaine Akagi will be ondo instructor after the spring general meeting on Sunday, April 29, 1-4 p.m., at Brightmoor Community Center.

The chapter is also preparing to host the biennial joint Eastern-Midwest district convention over the Labor Day weekend at Hotel Ponchartrain. However, the EDC-MDC youth convention will be held Aug. 23-26 at Ann Arbor.

Cleveland Juniors set for rummage sale

Cleveland Jr. JACL is preparing for its annual rummage sale April 28-29 at the Flea Market. Pick-up service will be provided by calling the Ikedas, 232-7154, or the Nakaos, 351-0913. Those who can drop-off items may store them with:

Inouye's, 5114 Yorkshire, Parma (886-3646); or Asamoto's, 871 Lander Rd., Mayfield (449-5132).

* * *

May Events

Sequoia to observe Children's Day May 5

Under the able hand of Marie Onitsuka, **Sequoia JACL** will observe Children's Day May 5 at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Palo Alto, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Downtown LA slates Mother's Day fete

Downtown L.A. JACL will host its annual Mother's Day banquet on Friday, May 11, 6:30 p.m. at Man Jen Low.

Takito Yamaguma, dinner chairman, announced Mrs. Shige Nishizu, 85, of Orange County and mother of seven children, including longtime JACLer Clarence Nishizu, will be the chapter's Mother of the Year.

Dayton sets class on Conversational Nihongo

After taking a chapter survey, **Dayton JACL** board announced voted to sponsor a 10-week class in Conversational Japanese starting Monday, May 7. Program chairman Charles Pace (299-2501) is accepting class registrations at $10 single, $15 couple. The locale will be announced.

The chapter is also sponsoring a Japanese movie, "Ohana-Han", parts I and II, on Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m., at Antioch College Hall auditorium.

* * *

June Events

St. Louis to enter Forest Park fair

St. Louis JACL board unanimously voted to participate in the international-theme Forest Park Fair June 14-17, co-sponsored by the St. Louis Visitors Center and Falstaff Corp.

Over 250,000 people attended last year, and participating organizations have raised funds for their special projects by joining the fair.

The chapter is also helping to determine where the Japanese garden should be located in Shaw's Garden.

* * *

March Events

Iwama speaks on Issei project to West Valley

West Valley JACL, Santa Clara County, held a "Welcome New Members" potluck dinner on March 31. After the dinner, National JACL v.p. Frank Iwama spoke to the group about the Issei Project in Sacramento. The members also enjoyed the evening square dancing. General chairman was John Murphy.



JACLER OF YEAR—Mary Kamidoi holds Detroit JACLer of Year plaque as Minoru Togasaki makes presentation during recent chapter installation dinner. Seated at left is Dr. Otto Furuta of St. Louis, national JACL vice president for public affairs, guest speaker.—Photo by Tom Hashimoto

Cleveland JACLers add personal touch to show

Viewers at the annual Cleveland Home and Flower Show last month were treated to an Oriental experience through participation of **Cleveland JACL** and Nikkei residents.

With the theme being, "Asian Occasion", the local Nikkei contributed precious time and talents to the Asian wonderland productions.

To open the nine-day Home and Flower Show, a senior representative from the Japanese Consulate in Chicago joined Cleveland's Mayor Perk in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Co-organizers for the JACL, which was called upon the deploy personnel into information booths, cultural arts and entertainment, were Mary Sadataki, chairman of the Cleveland JACL Board; Toshi Kadowaki, co-editor of the Bulletin, and Sadie Yamane, Education Committee chairman.

With skillful organizational ability, the chairpersons fitted people into the gigantic Home and Flower Show puzzle with precision. Hundreds of energetic workers cooperated to more than meet the demands of the Home and Flower Show staff.

Regional director Hayashi visits Denver

DENVER—The Mile Hi JACL chapter's condition and prospects were among subjects discussed by its members with the newly appointed Pacific Northwest-Intermountain regional director Donald L. Hayashi.

The regional director conferred with local members and officials April 4, at the Cathay American Legion Post.

Ft. Lupton chapter officers and members were also present at the meeting.

1973 Officers

DETROIT JACL

Elaine Akagi, chmn.; Mary Kamidoi, treas.; Tami Sato, sec.; Sally Higashi, newsletter; Stan Hirozawa, bldg.; Dr. Kaz Mayeda, education; Art Morey, ways and means; George Otsuji, Satoko Foster, prog.; Min Togasaki, schol.; Harry Lee, youth adv.; Scott Yamazaki, memb.

DETROIT JAYS

Art Teshima, pres.; Debbie Horikawa, 1st v.p.; Faye Hirozawa, 2nd v.p.; Karen Yoshikawa, sec.; Danny Oda, treas.; Michael Mayeda, hist. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, adv.

At the JACL booth, donated by the Home and Flower Show, were made-in-Japan and made-in-Cleveland Japanese-type arts and craft items, senbei, origami and calligraphy demonstrations.

Woven ribbon fish and birds were made by many volunteers prior to the show. Above the JACL booth, manned by kimono-clad ladies, were colorful fish mobiles visible from afar attracting thousands of visitors. Prior favorable coverage in the daily newspapers enticed the curious and serious.

Mary Sadataki reported this cooperative effort was a successful financial venture. Of greater importance was the unusual opportunity afforded the Japanese community to profit by the public relations potential in a program visited by thousands.

To all the workers who volunteered, the JACL chapter was most grateful. Thousands of manhours were involved in weaving the ribbon birds and fish as mobiles. The women studied hard to be able to answer the questions at the information booth. The entertainers, especially the Shojoji Dancers and their parents, calligraphers and origami demonstrators all performed during the nine-day stint.


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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Kona coffee producers in recent years suffering from some real economic hardships are reaping the benefits of sky-high world coffee prices. This, however, is not expected to last. Kona coffee, which growers sold for 48 cents a pound last year, is going for 73.5 cents a pound now. But Takeshi Kudo, director of the Sunset Coffee Coop, says prices are already on the way back down and soon may level off.

Hawaii lost 257 men in the Vietnam War out of a national total of 45,941, the Star-Bulletin reports. At least 29 of the 257 were 20 years old when they died. Another 26 were either 29 or 21. Seven were 18. Most were in their 20's, but 54 were 30 or older. The oldest was 49. Seventy-five of those killed in action had haole names, 64 Filipino, 46 Hawaii and 41 Japanese names. One out of every three was married.

Hawaii food products which are shipped in interstate commerce are often contaminated by rodent or insect parts or wastes, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has charged. William Hill, an FDA official, says that food manufacturers and warehouses are "still not operating up to standards as far as we're concerned."

A study by the United Church of Christ shows that 71 per cent of the officials at Hawaii's four **commercial TV stations** are Caucasians. Nationwide, the study showed that 95 per cent of America's commercial TV executives are white. Figures were based on employment statements submitted by 609 TV stations to the Federal Communications Commission. In Hawaii, where non-white minorities make up 61 per cent of the population, there are nine non-white officers or managers—29 per cent of all executives. Overall, Hawaii commercial TV has 195 full-time workers in all capacities. Of these, 79—or 41 per cent—are non-Caucasian. This is an increase of six per cent from the 1971 figures.

Two historic Hawaiian temples on Oahu—Keaiwa Heiau in Aiea and Ulu Po Heiau in Kailua—have been entered in the National Register of Historic Places. The register lists properties in the U.S. which are considered "worthy of preservation for their historic value" and the listing will help qualify the sites for grants-in-aid under the National Historic Preservation Act.

Figures released by the state Dept. of Health show there are more than 125,000 persons in the state with **Hawaiian blood**. The figures list Caucasians as the most numerous ethnic group, with 251,696 persons in the state (31.4%). Next are the Japanese, 199,099 (26.8%), and Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians, 139,152 (18.5%). Other groups: Filipinos, 7.9 pct.; Chinese, 4.2 pct.; Samoans, .9 pct.; Koreans, .8 pct.; Negroes, .7 pct.

Kauai's population has increased more in the last two years than in the previous 10 years, according to state figures. From 1960 to 1970 the population increased from 38,179 to 29,761—or 3.6 pct. But as of July 1, 1972, the population stood at 31,620—represent an increase of 6.2 pct.

Names in the News

Marjorie Abel, chief of the State Dept. of Health's nutrition branch, retired Mar. 30 after 48 years of community service . . . The **Rev. John Stankard**, a Maryknoll missioner from North Scituate, Mass., has been assigned to the Hawaii Region, where he formerly was regional superior.

Geminiano Arre, 58, will become the city's deputy finance director according to Mayor Frank Fasi. Arre, a past president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce, is acting assistant controller at the UH and general manager of the university's multi-million dollar bookstore. He was included in the 1970 "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Msgr. Charles Kekumano has been appointed pastor of the Wailuku parish of St. Anthony on Maui. Kekumano is the first person of Hawaiian ancestry in the Islands to become a Catholic priest. He began his work as a priest on Maui 24 years ago . . . **Henry Yamasaki** has retired from his position as a sports specialist with the city's Department of Recreation (formerly Dept. of Parks and Recreation). He started with the Junior Republic program under the old recreation commission 42 years ago . . . **Ralph S. Aoki**, has been named chairman of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency board, replacing John Henry Felix. Aoki, head of the firm of Ralph Aoki and Associates, has been vice chairman of the commission since last July.

Business Ticker

Robert Fujimoto, a Hilo businessman, will become the first person of Japanese ancestry to become a director of C. Brewer and Co. He is to be elected at the company's 147th annual meeting to be held Apr. 24 in Honolulu . . . **C. Brewer & Co.**, capitalizing on the Disney World boom at Orlando, Fla., announced purchase of its second Orlando site, a $15 million, 600-unit recreational project. The 150-acre site will be developed by C. Brewer's Brewer, Inc., subsidiary. The project will be built around a 37-acre lake.

Attorney **Haward Miyake**, former state legislator, has been appointed president of the Japan-America Institute of Management Science. It is a nonprofit educational institution that will move in May to a new building in Hawaii Kai. Miyake has counseled JAIMS since it was incorporated here last year under sponsorship of Fujitsu, Ltd., Japan's largest home-based computer maker.

Harold Otani is the new president of the Wholesale Fruit and Produce Dealers Assn. of Honolulu . . . **Sea Life, Inc.**, operator of Sea Life Park, fifteen operations into the black in 1972, **Ian Bund**, Sea Life president, has announced. Sea Life Park is one of the top tourist attractions in the state. Attendance last year was up 5 per cent, and revenues were ahead by 16 per cent. A sea lion and turtle feeding exhibit has been added.

Takao Sato, executive v.p. of City Bank, will be promoted to president on Apr. 15, the bank has announced. James Morita, current president, will remain chairman and chief executive. Sato joined City Bank in 1969.

Medical Notes

Kahuku Hospital has reached 40 per cent of its goal to raise $500,000 from the community for its expansion program. Work on the hospital project is scheduled to begin July 1. The hope is to raise $500,000 this year and the balance of $200,000 in the next four years. The hospital was founded in 1928 by Kahuku Plantation Co. for employees and their families. Today, 44 years later, the outdated community hospital serves a population of 12,000 in the Koolauloa-North Shore area.

Dr. William Dang has been installed as president of the Honolulu County Medical Society . . . **Mrs. Adrian Brash** has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hawaii Dental Assn. . . . The Women's Auxiliary to the Honolulu County Medical Society has elected **Mrs. Robert Lee, Jr.** as its president.

Education

Mrs. Nikky Uehara Mori, an English teacher at Kapaa High School, has been selected as the Dept. of Education's 1972-73 teacher of the year. She will represent Hawaii at the National Teacher of the Year competition. Two other finalists in the state competition were Mrs. Priscill A. Tam of Hawaii School for the Deaf and Blind and Mrs. Harriet Sueda, who teaches kindergarten and first grade at Ewa Elementary School.

Honolulu Judge **Masato Doi** held the Hawaii State Teachers Assn. in contempt for its eight-day statewide strike and last week (April 11) ordered that it be fined $100,000 plus $10,000 for each regular school day since the walkout began April 3. Doi said the union was in contempt of an Oct. 30 injunction. He ordered union board members to call off the strike by April 18 or face some sort of personal punishment.

Dr. Joyce Tsunoda has been named one of 40 American Council on Education administrative interns for 1974-75. She is coordinator of community educational services at Leeward Community College. The program promotes the training of those who have shown potential for becoming effective academic administrators.

McKinley High School's class of 1958 will hold its 35th reunion May 25 at the Ala Moana Hotel. Those working on plans are Eddie Ching, Ralph Kalura, Dr. Sidney Kashiwabara, Elsie Mikami Kaneko, Marion Taira Masuda, George Ukishima, Reynolds Kajikawa, Willie Costa and Eleanor Wong Siu.

Courtroom

District Judge **Russell Kono** has dismissed charges of late campaign-expense filings against 14 losers in last Oct.'s primary election and criticized the election law for not also requiring winners to declare finances after the primary. Kono dismissed charges against Gerald Inforzato, Eugene Ressencourt, Myron Park, Danny Kamalani, Elmer Tyau, Peter McGovern, Emilio Alcon, Eugene Tiwanak, Norma Carr, Ted Mina, Richard Kageyama, Alex Suemaga, Don Miguel and David Awung.

Antone Vidinha, Jr., 70, former Kauai mayor, has been sentenced to a month in jail and fined $5,000 by federal judge Samuel King for willfully failing to file his 1969 and 1970 federal taxes.

James K. Pokihi, 35, leader of the May 3, 1972, Liberty House, Ala Moana, jewel robbery gang, has been sentenced to life in prison by Circuit Judge Robert Chang. **William Moore**, 34, Pokihi's confederate, has been sentenced to 40 years. Still to be sentenced are **Samuel Fraticelli**, 26, and **Steven M. Hayashida**, 31. It is understood that only about half of the $300,000 worth of loot has been recovered.

Federal Judge **Martin Pence** has reversed Maui Police Chief **Abraham Alona's** demotion of former officer **Joseph Abreu, Jr.** for criticizing Alona and Maui Mayor **Elmer Cravalho** before fellow officers in 1970. Pence, however, upheld Alona's 10-day suspension of Abreu after the incident, saying that Abreu had "had mouthed" his superiors, thereby possibly "undermining morale" among the other officers.

Univ. of Hawaii

Some **272 administrators and professors** at the Univ. of Hawaii are receiving more than $25,000 in annual salary, according to information released by State Sen. Duke Kawasaki. These salaries are given for 11 months of work for most administrators, and nine months of work for most of the professors. Kawasaki release the report in support of his vote for a bill to suspend tenure at the university. It was prepared by UH statisticians at the request of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The average top salary for full professors in 141 public universities and colleges on the Mainland, according to Kawasaki, is $21,076. The Univ. of Hawaii has 443 full professors.

Political Scene

State **Sen. Nadao Yoshinaga** says he will quit next year. He will round out his 20th year as a legislator in Nov., 1974, at the age of 55, but his career in public life may not be over. "I won't run for re-election next year; that's definite," Yoshinaga said Mar. 29.

Congressional Score

From **Rep. Spark Matsunaga's** office: Matsunaga and Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal of New York have introduced legislation which would establish a special House committee to study food costs . . . Corrective legislation to allow recipients of the new Supplemental Security Income program to buy food stamps has been introduced by Matsunaga in corponsorship with Rep. John Melcher of Montana . . . A "Bill of Rights for the Mentally Retarded" has been reintroduced by Matsunaga and a bipartisan group of congressmen.

Deaths

John De Mello, 82, of Kihei, Maui, died May 26. He was an outspoken champion of senior citizens in recent years, the founder of the Senior Opportunity Center in Honolulu and on Maui.

George Nishikawa, 50, of 935-A Kaheka St., was found dead Mar. 29 in a parked car on Auwaiolimu St. Police said he apparently died of a self-incited bullet wound in his head.

Mrs. Tomi Nomura of Honolulu, who observed her 100th birthday in Nov., died Feb. 26. She has left 86 descendants, including two sons, three daughters, 30 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

John T. Ferreira, 71, of Kaneohe, former principal of Kalmuki Intermediate School, died Mar. 1. He was a past president of Hawaii Education Assn. and state chairman for the National Retired Teachers Assn.

Sports Scene

Red Rocha, the Univ. of Hawaii basketball coach, has been given a new job—that of coordinator of a statewide university athletic commission. This is a new position. Rocha had guided the UH cage team over the last 10 seasons during which he had a record of 110 wins and 135 losses.

Filipino aliens most numerous in Hawaii

HONOLULU — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service reports that 6,765 aliens moved to the Islands in 1972. Of this number, 3,764 were of Filipino ancestry.

The immigration service in March put the total alien population of Hawaii at 63,034:

Philippines	32,183
Japan	14,851
Korea	2,906
China and Taiwan	2,446
Great Britain	2,395
Canada	1,818.

The aliens, says Robert Schmitt, state statistician, represent about 7.7 per cent of the total population of the Islands. In 1940, 21.6 per cent of the population were aliens. The percentage dropped to 8.1 per cent in 1960; 6.4 per cent in 1966; and rose in 1970 to 6.9 per cent.

Kimono prices soar

TOKYO — The demand for luxury kimono is on the rise again, sending the price of raw silk sky-high, according to market sources. Takashimaya department store in Yokohama says the demand for kimono has been rising steadily in the last several years. A major kimono wholesaler in Tokyo points out the year 1967-68 and 1972-73 as the two peak sales periods.

News Deadline: Saturday



By JIM HENRY

Sakura Script

A Tokyo restaurant proprietor with a specialty says, "Some people come here just for the taste of it. Some men want to charge up their virility. Some women want to make their skin tender. And some people eat it to enhance their health."

The specialty is horsemeat.

The Japanese are not big meat eaters. But the restaurateur in question said that

Sakura, Sake, Horsemeat

when he has pot-boiled horsemeat on the menu, customers line up outside before opening time.

The restaurant is one of the few in Tokyo specializing in horsemeat, called "cherry blossom meat" in Japan because of its rosy color. It has long been a favorite of some Jananese.

Sometimes it is cooked with vegetables or is eaten raw in sauce-dipped slices. "I wonder why more people don't eat it," the proprietor said. "The horsemeat has no special odor. It tastes good. It is nutritious and, since it comes from specially raised horses, the meat is tender.

"Horsemeat is high in protein and in Vitamin A," he added. "Since it is also juicy and has no fat, it is good for those with arteriosclerosis."

Arteriosclerosis is thickening of the arteries. Some medics say beef and other fatty foods contribute to the condition, which impedes the blood flow and increases the danger of a heart attack.

Horsemeat in Japan is not a substitute for beef, as it is in some other countries. It costs about $2.80 per pound here compared to about $2.10 per pound for ground beef.

The Japanese consumed 46,580 tons of horsemeat in 1972, but only 6,981 tons of it came from Japan. The rest was imported from Latin America.

* * *

Cherry blossoms plus Sake equal tons of trash.

Fine weather brought out 700,000 Tokyo residents April 8 to view the cherry blossoms in Ueno Park, the city's biggest and to enjoy outdoor drinking parties.

Officials said parties held under the trees resulted in 80 tons of trash—or 33 truck loads—meaning a hard night for garbage collectors.



1973 HANAMI—Over 1,200 Southern California Issei were guests of the eight Pioneer Projects which chartered 35 buses March 31 to view wildflowers in Antelope Valley, north of Los Angeles. Though many flowers were not seen, the open land and fresh air were enough to make the trek worthwhile. Acknowledgement was made of the generous support from the Dames and UCLA sorority Thetas toward the fourth annual Hanami.

AS AMERICAN AS EPISCOPALIANISM

Mayor tells Buddhism must 'invite all'

WAILUKU, Maui — Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura told a Maui Buddha Day banquet audience Buddhism is as American as Episcopalianism, but if Buddhism is to survive as an American institution it must admit young people and women into its councils.

He said, "many of us are suspicious of young people" and think of women as "the nice ladies, in aprons and kitchens, as we men sit and smoke and drink our Prime and decide the policies of the church."

He said Buddhism helped to make Hawaii great and helps to make America great, but it will have to "invite all, young and old, men and women, into it's policy-making bodies.

"It is simply not the way of these humbug American women of this particular era," Kimura said, to be left out of policy making.

Kimura spoke April 6 to the Maui Buddhist Hanamatsuri Association, representing about a dozen Buddhist missions on this island.

He said he was born and raised a Buddhist and recalled the place of the church in his early life, but he said, "generally today the church is declining, and this is most unfortunate."

He said it can be revived only if "we see ministers from among you people. I've suggested this to many young people and for some reason they laughed, but they finally realize after sufficient discussion it's not so funny."

Curriculum group approves adoption of Japanese studies in S.F. schools

SAN FRANCISCO — A group of 70 parents and students of Japanese extraction won the approval of a committee of the Board of Education April 13 for a Japanese cultural and language program in the city's public schools.

"We have been known as a quiet people in America," said Yori Wada, a YMCA official and Japanese community leader.

"But in our haste to become Americanized, we may have ignored much of our native background," he said.

The specifics of the program will be worked out between school officials and a committee of parents and the full board must approve the final arrangements.

Courses in the Japanese language, customs and history along with traditional arts such as brush painting and paper folding were suggested by parents to the members of the curriculum committee.

The city's schools now have bilingual programs for Chinese, Filipino and Spanish-speaking students.

There are approximately 1,400 students of Japanese extraction in the school system, officials said.

Request Nihongo test for college board exams

BERKELEY — The Berkeley High School Foreign Language Dept. and Berkeley Asian Task Force are calling for the inclusion of Chinese, Japanese and Swahili languages in College Board Examinations.

Many colleges require entering student to take Achievement Tests in English, math or science and history or foreign languages. At present only French, Spanish, Russian, German, Hebrew and Latin are offered in the tests.

It was held that:

(1) The students presently enrolled in these courses are not receiving proper accreditation and recognition for college entrance and advance placement.

(2) High school foreign language departments are discouraged from initiating programs in these languages.

(3) Students are discouraged from investing their time and effort toward a program which will not be considered.

(4) Exclusion of these languages denies a recognition of the world's majority population. Asians and Africans are politically, economically and socially vital in world affairs and general interest in these countries is increasing.

(5) By not having these languages offended, the State of California has failed in its commitment to meet the educational needs of ethnic groups.

(6) Recognition would result in better coordinated programs among the various districts which offer these courses.

John Dusel, state consultant in foreign language education, and Glen Lambert from the Educational Test Service, have indicated support for the inclusion of these languages since they have been established in the curriculum, have maintained steady enrollment, and have met the basic requirements of high school foreign language departments.

ORIENTAL CHILDREN TOPS IN HEW TEST

MILWAUKEE — Attorney Bruno V. Bitker, active in human rights groups here, revealed a study prepared for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, disclosed that after testing achievements of some 650,000 students in 4,000 school, the adjusted scores (using 50 as the national average) were:

Puerto Ricans	47
Mexican Americans	47.5
American Indians	48.6
Blacks	49.3
Whites	50.5
Orientals	51

As a man gets angry, he falls into error.—Talmud.

TV Review

Parlez Nihongo

Chanel 22 in Los Angeles unveiled its "Let's Speak Japanese" language program Sunday, April 8, with Yoshiko Shimojo as a very comely and capable sensei. The 'first night' segment however was a mite stilted and a trifle self-conscious, particularly with the somewhat ill at ease "hakujin" guest. It was also noticeably one dimensional—in that the camera never moved, but held on one shot only throughout the entire sequence. Some interspersed "close ups" of the teacher, her rust, and particularly the black board, which was hard to read at the 'medium shot' distance—would do away with the static quality of the program.

Miss Shimojo's English is quite clear and slightly but charmingly accented, however a rattling lavaliere microphone proved very distracting and hampered her delivery. No doubt we'll see the direction and camera technique improve, and the technical difficulties ironed out as the program progresses.

Coming as it does, at the end of the evening, "Let's Speak Japanese "might be better spotted earlier—then we non-Japanese speaking viewers could eventually dig all the dialogue. Nevertheless this language lesson format is a good one, there's no text book and no home work. So an "okii akai ringo" for sensei Yoshiko Shimojo, and kudos to United Programming and Channel 22 for this added fillip to an already enjoyable, something - for - everybody, evening of Japanese TV.

—Johnny Heater, San Diego

(PC readers are invited to offer their comments of TV programs with Asian American interest viewed in their own localities.—Ed.)

Inouye asks cut in defense budget

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel Inouye on Mar. 30 challenged President Nixon's hands-off policy on the defense budget and called for severe cuts in foreign military spending.

Inouye said here that Congress could trim 28 per cent or more off the President's proposed defense and foreign aid budgets without jeopardizing America's security.

"I would like to have the President justify why we maintain 232 bases in Japan," Inouye said.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Exceptional WW2 Prisoner Novel

* * *

THE FORTY DAYS, by Oswald Wynd. New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 254 pp., $6.95.

In September 1943, the Japanese freighter Oshima Maru sailed from Singapore, her two holds packed with 1,200 British and American prisoners of war. Highest ranking officer of one hold was Maj. Porter, a British professional. Ranking officer in the other hold was Maj. Hughes, formerly owner of a Singapore hotel.

The story of the 40 days voyage to Japan centers on Hughes and those under him. Between Hughes and the Japanese there is Lt. Michael Warren, British Intelligence, captured at Gemas, Malaya, Jan. 11, 1942.

Son of a professor of European history at Tokyo Imperial University Warren had been born in Tokyo and speaks fluent Japanese. Though he serves an important function as interpreter, Warren is distrusted by both Allies and Japanese.

Nominally in charge of the ship is Capt. Entoro Fusaki, who had served on a passenger liner before the war. He is discomfited by having his prerogatives infringed by Maj. Eichi Hirado, the professional soldier in charge of the prisoners.

Of samurai origin, Hirado lives by the ascetic code of his tradition. Of peasant stock, Fusaki is a pragmatist.

Fusaki regards the prisoners as human. Hirado regards them with contempt as being who, by surrendering, had sacrificed any claim to human dignity.

Hirado has been assigned to the ship because a wounded leg unfits him for combat them with contempt as beings guardian of prisoners; he longs to be fighting at the front.

Call of Duty

Nevertheless, the merciful God-Emperor Hirado serves had, through his underlings, ordered the prisoners delivered to Japan and had issued regulations concerning the treatment to be accorded them. Repugnant though the task was to him, Hirado was resolved to do his duty—a duty that be conceived of as requiring the imposition of iron discipline on guards and prisoners.

Browbeaten by guards, confined to the steaming hold, suffocating, debilitated by heat, illness, malnutrition, the prisoners tend to be listless and spirit-broken. Nevertheless, some of the more bold and vigorous behave in a way to invoke reprisal on them and their fellows.

The war is turning against Japan. The convoy, of which the Oshima Maru is a part, is stalked by American submarines. An American, Janus, plans to liberate the prisoners from the hold if the ship begins to sink from a torpedo hit.

During a submarine attack, he begins to execute the liberation plan. The ship survives the attack. Hirado interprets the action of Janus as mutiny.

Throughout, the author has portrayed Hirado as a martinet. Facing this crisis, the prisoners have reason to fear the worst.

Striking Feature

The striking feature of this novel, setting it apart from almost all novels of the Pacific War written by Western writers, is that the Japanese are not stereotypes. Though in the beginning they appear cast in the usual mold of brutal jailers, as incident follows incident they emerge as understandable, human, even sympathetic. This character revelation is particularly fruitful in the development of the austere Hirado.

The author brings unusual qualifications to the narration. Born in Tokyo, he spent the first 18 years of his life in Japan. During WW2, he served in British Intelligence and spent more than three years as a prisoner of the Japanese. Every incident in the story is said to have actually happened.

He sprinkles the text with Japanese phrases, but integrates them into the narrative so as to render them understandable to those ignorant of Japanese. His spelling of Japanese words and names is unorthodox, but he obviously knows the Japanese way of thinking.

His understanding of the Japanese contributes to a surprise ending that gives the reader something to think about after putting down the book.

An unusual, gripping novel.

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GARDENA VALLEY SEEKS—At the helm of the Queen Mary are Mrs. Fumi Ishino (left), Gardena Valley JACL queen contest chairman, and Carol Akamatsu, 1972 chapter queen, steering the chapter search for the 1973 candidate for Miss Nisei Week contest. Candidates must be 18. of Japanese ancestry and single. They will be introduced at a tea May 20 and the winner crowned during the coronation dinner-dance aboard the Queen Mary June 2.

Clergymen uncertain about pastoral role in modern world, survey shows

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Many clergymen are uncertain in their own own minds or at odds with their congregations about the role a pastor should play in the modern world.

This has resulted in pervasive discontent and widespread doubts among ministers as to whether they want to remain in their vocation.

These conclusions are drawn from a new study of 1,191 ministers of the United Church of Christ, carried out by Dr. Yoshio Fukuyama, noted religious sociologist who is professor of religious studies at Pennsylvania State University. His findings were published by his university's press in a book entitled "The Ministry in Transition."

(Dr. Fukuyama hails from Los Angeles where his late father operated a hardware store prewar in Little Tokyo and served as secretary postwar for the So. Calif. Fukuoka Kenjinkai.)

One Denomination

Although Fukuyama's survey was limited to clergy of one denomination it seems probable his findings would be applicable to ministers of most main-line Protestant bodies and, with some modifications, to many Catholic priests as well.

Vocational unrest among clergymen is most clearly revealed in the fact that 66 per cent said the idea of entering some other kind of work appealed to them. One out of five said it was "strongly" appealing.

When asked what personal decision they considered "most pressing," 41 per cent said they were concerned about "the purpose of the church and its ministry." An additional 16 per cent said their No. 1 worry was "the nature of my personal involvement in controversial social issues."

Role with Laymen

A distinct gulf exists between clergy and laity on how a minister should spend his time.

Comparing his latest survey with one he conducted earlier among laymen, Fukuyama observed that ministers generally feel they spend too much time on purely parochial tasks and too little time "working for social justice."

By contrast, laymen complain that ministers spend too much time on "outside" activities such as working for social justice, and don't give enough attention to pastoral duties such as calling on members of the congregation.

Although minister generally are considerably more concerned about social justice — especially in the field of race relations — than lay members of their churches, Fukuyama's survey indicates the issues gap between pulpit and pew may not be so wide as some writers have suggested.

For example, 70 per cent of Fukuyama's ministers thought "the church should be the leader in the area of race relations." But 42 per cent of the laity also expressed that view.

"The real gap between clergy and laity is to be found in their different conceptions of the minister's work," Fukuyama concluded.

The average layman thinks ministers should be primarily concerned with saving souls and providing a chaplaincy for church members. Most clergymen believe they should use their church position as a power base from which to work for justice in society.

—United Press International

Seek change of traffic offenses to 'infractions'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) introduced a bill to make infractions rather than misdemeanors of most violations of the Vehicle Code. The bill would include all moving violations short of reckless and drunken driving.

The Legislature established the infraction as a lesser criminal offense in 1968. Those convicted of an infraction may be fined but not sent to jail. Those accused of committing an infraction are not entitled to a trial by jury.

"The big advantage of turning these traffic offenses into infractions," Song said, "is that this change would save an impressive amount of court time. And saving court time means saving tax dollars in the form of judges we won't have to hire and court rooms we won't have to build."

Vehicle Code Cases

Song said that three-quarters of the criminal cases coming before municipal and justice courts involve violations of the Vehicle Code. Nearly one-third of the total time of these courts is spent on such matters.

"We can save almost half of all these many hours by turning most Vehicle Code misdemeanors into infractions," Song said, "with infractions we eliminate the jury, and a judge can hear three or four cases in the time it takes to handle a single jury trial."

Song said that his bill is sponsored by the Judicial Council of which he is a member.

With the infraction system the accused exchanges his right to a jury trial for the elimination of a possible jail sentence. Song believes that most people approve the trade.

The bill will be heard by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Togin, Sumitomo banks continue to expand

SACRAMENTO — The State Banking Dept. issued a certificate to the Bank of Tokyo of California to open its new branch in Oakland, 1750 Broadway, on Apr. 30.

It also acknowledged filing by the Sumitomo Bank of California for a branch in Costa Mesa in the vicinity of the intersection of Bristol St. and Sunflower Ave.

NOTICE

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

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NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Dr. John K. Matsushima, professor of animal science at Colorado State University, has been designated as one of the "Outstanding Educators of America", the university office announced. Dr. Matsushima received his B.S. and M.S. from CSU, and earned his Ph.D. at University of Minnesota. The 52 year-old CSU faculty member since 1961 was a valedictorian in Platteville (Colo.) High School's 1939 graduating class.

Not only did **Dean Sugiyama** of Gardena at Loyola University win in the honors program this fall, but he was notified recently that he has been advanced to state competition in speech. Dean will compete for state honors in the field of Programmed Reading, doing selections from Emile Zola's "Appeal for Dreyfus," the "Apology" of Socrates, and Clarence Darrow's defense of Loeb and Leopold.

Book

Novelist **James D. Houston** and his Nisei wife, nee **Jeanne Wakatsuki** of Long Beach, are co-authors of "Farewell to Manzanar" (San Francisco Book and Houghton Mifflin Co.) set for fall 1973 publication. Written in the first person narrative, it recounts experiences of the Wakatsuki family during and after internment at Manzanar during WW2. Jeanne and her husband, who teaches fiction-writing now at UC Santa Cruz, met while they were students at San Jose State and were married in 1957 in Hawaii.

Entertainment

New York modern dancer **Yuriko Amemiya** returned to California to appear with her company for one performance at the UC Berkeley Zellerbach Auditorium on April 7. Her appearance was sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee with support of the National Endowment of the Arts.

Press Row

Officers for 1973 were elected at the first board meeting of the year of the Chicago Shimpo. The officers include Attorney **Thomas Masuda,** chairman of the board; **Kohachiro Sugimoto,** president and treasurer; Ryoichi Fujii, editor; Louise Suski, English editor; Kohachiro Sugimoto, general manager.

Music

Masuko Ushioda, prize winning violinist in the 1966 Tchaikowsky International, and 1963 Queen Elizabeth International competitions, appeared in concert Wed., April 4, at Grossmont College in San Diego. The student of Joseph Szigetti made her debut in 1964 performing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Accompanied by pianist Irma Vallecillo, Miss Ushioda's program included Mozart's Sonata in B Flat Major, followed by three sonatas for violin and piano by Brahms, DeBussy, and Bartok.

Crime

Another Hamilton Senior Center member fell victim to robbery in San Francisco's Japan Center Wednesday (Apr. 4) afternoon. Victim was **Matsutaro Iwatsubo,** who was assaulted by two teenagers around 1 p.m. at the Webster St. entrance to Japan Center enroute to the Kimochi Issei Lounge. A couple months ago, an aged Issei woman was robbed on Geary Blvd., across the street from Ben Franklin Jr. High, on her way to the Hamilton Senior Center.

Organizations



Newly-elected National YWCA board member **Mrs. James T. S. (Donna) Wong** (above) of Honolulu is secretary for the coming triennium. She served on the YWCA racial justice task force, chaired the Asian American Women's Consultation in Honolulu and participated in the 1971 World YWCA Council meeting in Ghana.

Business

Masatoshi Toko of Tokyo has been named manager of administration for Japan Air Lines' Midwest Regional Office in Chicago, it was announced by Takeshi Nomura, JAL's Midwest Region Manager.

Toko was Assistant Manager, Inbound Sales Coordination, at Tokyo. He was previously stationed in JAL's Moscow office.

Agriculture

Cortez JACLer **George Yuge** of Turlock was recently elected director of the California Canning Peach Assn. . . . Livingston-Merced JACLer **Shiro Bob Morimoto** is chairman of the almond control board, which met to consider revision of salable and reserve percentages of the remainder of the 1972-73 crop year.

Sports

Masahi Jumbo Ozaki of Japan carded a one-over-par 73 on his fourth round of 18 holes in the Masters golf tournament at Atlanta April 9 and wound up tied for eighth place with Bruce Devlin with a 289 four round total. Each received $4,750 in prize money. Ozaki, nicknamed "Jumbo" because at 6 ft. 200 lbs., was formerly a pitcher for the Nishitetsu Lions and took up golf five years ago. He has been a pro three years and has won 10 tournaments in Japan and the 1972 New Zealand PGA tourney.

The other Japan representative **Takaaki Kono** finished far down in the money list, tied with two others at 300. Kono received $1,600 in prize money.

Colin Kirkham of Britain won the 10th International Classical Marathon at Athens April 6 in 2h.16m.45s, while Japan **Kenji Kimihara** was second, finishing in 2h.19m.9s. Over 100 runners, 93 from 19 other nations, participated.

U.S. Olympic skiler-turned pro, **Hank Kashiwa** of Little Forge, N.Y., has been associated with two young companies engaged in winter sporting goods manufacture but now he has plans to market his own line of skis, boots and poles under the "Kash-Fest" label, a string of Japanese restaurants at ski areas and a retail chain in the Pacific Northwest, according to Denver Post ski writer Charlie Meyers.

From California to Canada a group of Gardena Kenjo Club members traveled to pick up a first place in team action on the efforts of **Wayne Uyehara** and **Timmy Yuge** and a first in the adult division, claimed by **Keith Shirozono.**

Fine Arts

Jack Matsuoka, the cartoonist had his first one-man

Kurose arrested for '71 holdup

SEATTLE, Wash.—Ronald H. Kurose, 19, who was acquitted of a second-degree murder charge Feb. 27, has been charged with taking part in the knife-point robbery of Douglas Tucker in Seward Park two years ago.

Senior Deputy Prosecutor Douglas S. Dunham accused Kurose of being one of three men who robbed Tucker of $6.80 Apr. 23, 1971.

Tucker told police he and Laura Zandstra were sitting on a log in the park when they were grabbed from behind by three men. Knives were held against Tucker's throat and side while the money was taken.

The woman told police she saw Kurose leaving a polling place and recognized him. A Superior Court jury acquitted Ronald Kurose and his brother, Hugo Kurose, 22, in the shooting death of Richard Lentino, 21, on June 2, 1972 during what was described as a drug "rip-off."

Kurose was arrested early April and is being held in the county jail in lieu of a $5,000 bail.

Imperial Valley reunion

LOS ANGELES — Reunion of former Imperial and Coachella Valley residents will be held April 29, 1 p.m., at Imperial Dragon. Luncheon will be $5 with reservations being handled by T. Uchizono (324-7308) and M. Hirata (263-7688).

Rooches ancient

TOKYO — A fossilized cockroach found in southern Japan indicates the insects have been around at least 180 million years, scientists at the national museum in Tokyo reported.

Courtroom

Gardena Valley JACLer **Louis Ito,** deputy district attorney of Los Angeles County, was recently elected to membership of the Themis Society, concerned with academic excellence at Southwestern University School of Law. Election is in recognition of high ethical and professional standards and sincere interest in legal education. Ito is executive v.p. and scholarship chairman for the JACL chapter.

show at the newly opened Tanforan Shopping Center in San Bruno April 5-8. Ensconced behind Sears Roebuck store, Matsuoka displayed sketches of sports characters familiar to the Bay area sports fans. The Bay Area Shopping Center Association, sponsors of the show, plans to move Matsuoka around to have him exposed to the public at the various shopping centers in this area.

Beauties

Miss **Niyoko Sometani,** 22-year-old girl of Ibaraki prefecture will represent Japan in the 1973 Miss Universe beauty pageant to be held in the ABC Hall in Osaka. She is the tallest of the 21 Japanese beauties so far selected as Japan's Miss Universe. She is 5 ft. 6 in. and weighs 121 lbs.

Sister Cities

Mayor and Mrs. Sachio Hayashi of Ono City in Japan, Lindsay's new sister city, participated in the Lindsay (Calif.) Orange Blossom Festival April 11-14. Ono City is 40 miles northwest of Kobe with a population of 40,000. The arrangement was made last year as a step toward better understanding among the peoples of the world. Mayor and ReDoy Kiess visited Ono City and Japan recently.

Military

Kenneth Okuma has been elected president of the Hawaii 442nd Veterans Club. He succeeds **Michio Takata.**

1000 CLUB CORNER

Memberships for April

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

National Headquarters acknowledged 150 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the last half of March. Month-end current total was 2,588 as compared with 2,494 last year.

ALAMEDA
9—Sugiyama, Yoshi
8—Takeshita, Ikuko
25—Togasaki, Shin

ARIZONA
20—Inoshita, Masaji
15—Tadano, Tadashi
8—Tanita, Tom

BAY AREA
11—Sato, Sho

BERKELEY
4—Kato, Dane
4—Mitsutome, Art

BOISE VALLEY
11—Kora, Taka

CHICAGO
1—Adachi, Toyo
1—Brodt, Amy
1—Brodt, Sarah H
6—Harano, Ron
5—Harano, Ross
5—Hashimoto, Shigeru
4—Henneberg, James C
1—Nakagi, Mitsuji
4—Nishimoto, Mary
16—Tanaka, Yoshitaka
4—Yamagiwa, Ben

CINCINNATI
4—Stepaniak, Cherie
18—Sugawara, Hisashi

CONTRA COSTA
15—Yasaki, Joe J

DOWNTOWN L.A.
1—Fujisaki, Hiroshi

EAST LOS ANGELES
19—Kawakami, Ritsuko

EDEN TOWNSHIP
15—Tsurumoto, James
5—Yamamura, Roy K

FORT LUPTON
19—Kohio, Floyd
15—Tashiro, Jack
18—Yamaguchi, Frank

FREMONT
1—Kito, Kenneth
21—Shikano, Kazuo

GARDENA
1—Ego, Frank
3—Fukuto, Morio L
2—Galucci, Louis S
3—Hayakawa, Gary Y
9—Ida, Dr Harry T
1—Kuriyama, Hoover M
3—Maeda, Dr Tom
7—Nakahori, Henry M**
1—Nishikawa, Joe
2—Okabe, Sue Jo
2—Saito, Shozo
3—Yoshida, Yasuo

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE
2—Fujii, Edward H

IDAHO FALLS
2—Hasegawa, Hid

LONG BEACH
15—Miyagishima, Minezo
18—Takeshita, Dr Masao

MILWAUKEE
9—Naruo, Taka
4—Zenski, Katsuno

MT. OLYMPUS
18—Inouye, Yukuso*
4—Kawakami, Charles
4—Kawakami, Mary

NEW YORK
1—Bernstein, Bette
1—Hiraoka, Leslie S
1—Ijiima, Henry S
17—Kyotow, George
1—Lateef, Iqbal
1—Mednick, Edward V
1—Mills, Kiyoko
1—Oishi, Shiro
1—Okada, Stanley T
1—Tanaka, Ayako

OAKLAND
8—Kurita, Dr Denys
1—Lee, Robert
7—Mishki, Torao
4—Noji, Oliver
8—Oto, Robert N
1—Stewart, Kay
1—Yoshiura, Kiyoshi

OMAHA
2—Hoffman, Eugene L

PASADENA
4—Yuki, Harvard K

PHILADELPHIA
22—Tamaki, Dr Hiroshi
10—Tamaki, Marion

PORTLAND
14—Sumida, Hiroshi*
11—Tsugawa, George

PROG. WESBIDE
8—Baba, Asa
2—Shimazaki, Tak

SACRAMENTO
9—Goi, George K
3—Khnura, Kazuo C
13—Kurotori, Tom T
15—Nishimi, Masao
16—Sanui, Kaname
12—Yamagata, Howard

SALT LAKE CITY
10—Uno, Raymond S**

SAN BENITO
1—Teshima, Chiyoko,
12—Yamaoka, Tomy M

SAN FERNANDO
1—Albus, Dolores J
1—Chaskin, Marvin S
1—Dunkerson, Donald Z
17—Endow, Tom
2—Hecker, Robert L
1—Miyoshi, Ken
1—Nakamura, Dr Morris
3—Ono, Katsumi
1—Reda, Ralph Louis
1—Richards, James A

SAN FRANCISCO
19—Doi, Steven
17—Hayakawa, Kayo
1—Kawamoto, Raymond
1—Mateuo, Kikuko
1—Mochizuki, Akio J
7—Nakamura, James M
1—Nat'l-Braemer Inc***
12—Nomura, Dr Harry
11—Schwarz, Maury A
1—Tanaka, Raymond
8—Toki, Masato Ty
12—Tono, Harry Y
18—Utsumi, Takeo B
7—Yoshimura, Noby

SAN GABRIEL
10—Kayanuga, Hiro

SONOMA COUNTY
2—Nomura, Ed
4—Yamasaki, Dr Tim T

SEABROOK
15 Fuyuume, Robert S**

SEATTLE
20—Fukuda, Dr Suzuma
6—Hori, Dr Frank T
19—Kawachi, George Y
9—Shiomi, Wilce
13—Taniguchi, Theodore T

SPOKANE
12—Tsutakawa, Edward M

TWIN CITIES
23—Kosobayashi, Tomo T

VENICE-CULVER
11—Nomura, Jack S

WASHINGTON, D.C.
17—Endo, Frank Aiji
9—Gosho, Henry
4—Hirata, Joseph M
3—Matsuki, Paul
10—Matsunaga, Spark M
2—Nagata, Ernest A
2—Nakatsuka, Lawrence K
1—Nishimura, Earl
19—Obata, George I
1—Okada, Joseph M
16—Oshiki, Kaz**
2—Roberts, Dr Patricia K
2—Sakai, Col Paul J
19—Sakata, Hisako
3—Shimasaki, Gladys
24—Shimasaki, Iris
1—Suzuki, Seiko J
2—Takagi, Dr Yasuaki
12—Toda, Mary

WATSONVILLE
1—Fujita, Yoshio
6—Hida, Fred

WEST LOS ANGELES
10—Kawata, Dr Sakae

WEST VALLEY
4—Ichien, George
1—Mull, Shirley M
6—Uchida, George
1—Yoshida, Harry

CORPORATE (First Year)
Nat'l-Braemar, Inc. (SFr)

CENTURY CLUB (First Year)
Fuyuume, Robert S Shk)
Nagahori, Henry M (Gar)

(Second Year)
Oshiki, Kaz (WDC)

(Third Year)
Uno, Raymond S (SLC)

FIFTY CLUB (First Year)
Inouye, Yukuso (MtO)
Sumida, Hiroshi (Por)

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The coronation ball for Miss Teen Queen of Crenshaw Square will be held July 14 at the Biltmore Hotel Crystal Room, according to an announcement by Bill Hayakawa, chairman. The queen and her court will reign over the Crenshaw Oriental Festival to be held July 19-22. Candidates for the 1973 queen contest may call Stan Suda, public relations officer at the Sumitomo Bank, Crenshaw office, (295-4321) for details. The deadline is May 15.

Sponsors for the queen contest will be Gardena VFW Nisei Memorial Post 1961, San Fernando VF Post 4140, East L.A. VFW Memorial Post 9902, Sadao Munemori American Legion Post 321, Commodore Perry American Legion Post 525, Westside Optimist Club, Crescent Bay Optimist Club, and Kamo Masuda, VFW Memorial Post 3670.

According to Hayakawa, all entries must be submitted by the May 15 deadline due to the Nisei Veterans reunion in Hawaii.

Montebello Hozo Temple, 114 5th St., held its first Hanamatsuri service on April 15 with the Rev. Art Takemoto of the West L.A. Buddhist Temple as guest speaker.

The Pioneer Projects coordinating council, which arranged the recent Hanami for some 1,200 Issei and friends in Antelope Valley, not only apologized for being unable to select a proper site to view wild flowers but for presence of land salesmen in the area visited, representing the firm which had provided a portable toilets and free sodas. The coordinating council declared no endorsement was intended in terms of land investment and that there was no relationship with the salesmen and their firm.

Chicago

A blood assurance program in conjunction with Michael Reese Blood Center has been announced for members of the Chicago Japanese American Service Committee (275-7212), providing free blood anywhere in the U.S. should the need ever arise. In return, 4% of the membership is required to donate one pint of blood each year. On the basis that 5,000 JASC members and their families will be covered, 200 pints per year must be provided at the blood center.

San Francisco

The Nisei Voters League of San Francisco will hold its annual dinner meeting on Saturday, May 19, at Nikko Sukiyaki. NVL President Will Tsukamoto announced that Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose will be guest speaker. Last year the NVL sponsored a similar event with Staff Assistant to the President William Marumoto as guest. All segments of the Asian American community were in attendance. Tickets may be obtained from Tsukamoto, 1255 Columbus Ave., San Francisco 94133 (673-7922).

S.F.—East Bay

The Eden Japanese Senior Citizens group meets twice a month at Eden JCC and Dr. Craig Hisaka will speak to the Issei on visual aid on Thursday morning, April 26. Dr. Hisaka, a Stockton optometrist, is currently at UC Berkeley where he is studying for a degree in public health administration and a masters in optometry. The Eden group held a joint meeting with the Ikoi no Tomo of San Mateo April 12. The Eden senior citizens also toured the McLellan orchid nursery at Colma.

San Francisco Peninsula

A display of stone in its natural form will be shown at the eighth annual Suiseki Kai exhibit April 21-22 at the Palo Alto Buddhist church's Issei Hall at 2751 Louis Rd. The stones will be displayed from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the second day.

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

Maduro sworn in as Cabinet Committee aide

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration moved last week (April 10) to signal its supporters in the nation's Spanish-speaking communities that it has not lost interest in their welfare.

The setting was the Roosevelt Room in the White House West Wing, where Reynaldo P. Maduro, 41, was sworn in to the $36,000-a-year job of the executive director of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People.

For the last seven months, Maduro has been acting staff director of the Cabinet committee. He was previously deputy manpower director for the Selective Service System.

Born in New York of Puerto Rican extraction, Maduro attended Modesto Junior College, Los Angeles State College, and Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, on athletic scholarships.

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