



San Francisco JACL stands by invite for Hayakawa speech at installation

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

In Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," Scarlett O'Hara was always talking about Tara, the plantation where she grew up. It is not unusual for everyone, particularly as the aging process creeps up on us, to start reminiscing about the good old, care free days of youth. It has been quite some time since I returned to my home-

Ogden—My Tara

town to meet with people who know more about me and my family than I know myself. In many ways I felt like Scarlett O'Hara when I returned to Ogden, Utah (my Tara) last week to speak before the Ogden Buddhist Church Sonenkaï annual meeting.

Probably two of the nicest people anyone can ever have the pleasure of knowing are Mack and Alice Hirai. Mack, an architect and a tremendous athlete, is probably one of the most sincere and sensitive persons I have ever known. His wife, Alice, a nurse, likewise. As our hosts, they accompanied us to the Lion's Den Restaurant where Hiro Yamashita, this year's Sonenkaï president, and his wife met us. Eventually, I was to meet many many people I have really not had a chance to meet and talk with for some time: the Kogas, Yoshimuras, Katos, Kawashimas, Hamadas, Shimizus, Takedas, Shiramizus, and many, many more.

Since my itinerary has taken me criss-cross from East to West Coast meeting people who hail from Utah or had friends and relatives was always one encounter I anticipated. Therefore, meeting all Utahns and especially from my hometown was a rare and precious moment for me.

Talking with young Mel Shimizu reminded me of the many queries I had when I was his age going to Weber College which school he is now attending. Furthermore, his interests seem to veer toward political science and sociology and eventually law school, similar to my interests. To tie things closer, his political professor is a good friend, a political party co-worker and presently a state senator whose wife worked with me as a caseworker in the welfare department.

Mel had questions about his background, identity, Asian American studies, racism, and the place of Sansei in present-day society. He stated several false starts have been made at Weber State to form a Japanese American group, but the effort has painfully died because the interest generated seems insufficient. He wondered whether support from the local Japanese community would be helpful or even forthcoming.

He stated the Blacks and Chicanos have organized and have status, but the Asian group was fragmented, so to speak, unable and, maybe even unwilling, to try to unite. He felt, to some degree, the process of assimilation has dissipated the unity of the Japanese group although many felt some kinship and need to unite. He said in talking with one of his psychology professors, the professor shared this observation with him: "Japanese American students he had in his classes all expressed an intense desire to make it and make it big. There was no in-between."

As one poet put it, the reach should always be higher than the grasp, else why is there a heaven? The quick, middle class value system that has plagued many a JA family and has shredded, in some ways, the noble attempt of many parents to rear secure and well-rounded children, and no doubt, creating many nerotics. Pushing is okay, but how hard and how far?

During the question and answer period, the success of inter-racial marriages, particularly the Japanese and non-Japanese ones, came up. From my own observations, I ventured a guess that they were no better nor worse than other marriages. One important aspect of any intermarriage is that the parents of both must, without reservation, support the newly-weds or there, most certainly, would be unnecessary problems created in addition to the multiple problems any marriage encounters.

Any parent who doesn't help or disowns their child because of an inter-racial marriage, should never, if the marriage fails, be in a position to say, "I told you so." In many ways, they are as responsible for the failure, as anyone else. All marriages need help and understanding and the more variables that are thrown in, the more help the marriage may need; so let's not knock and rock it.

As is the case in numerous instances, I was also reminded not to overgeneralize about local communities that have their own life style. Superstars have their life style who attract glamor and publicity, but there are others who make significant but nonetheless important contributions in their communities without fanfare. Therefore, I

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SAN FRANCISCO — The invitation to Dr. S.I. Hayakawa to address the San Francisco JACL installation dinner on Mar. 11 remained and was later reaffirmed by the chapter board, according to chapter president Robert Yamashita, Jr.

Some 40 persons from youth-oriented local groups had expressed concern over the invitation tendered by the chapter banquet chairman Hank Obayashi. It was revealed by Yamashita.

Their major worry was that having the San Francisco State College professor as guest speaker at the installation constituted an endorsement of his views by the Japanese community.

A lengthy discussion with the board ensued and the youth contingent left, believing the invitation would not be reconsidered. The board, after further discussion, then reaffirmed the Dr. Hayakawa invitation by a 13-2 vote.

The chapter board considered the invitation a delicate matter and emphasized that the invitation does not necessarily reflect the views of the Japanese community, that the invitation was based solely on the premise Dr. Hayakawa would make an interesting speaker, inviting him is not an endorsement by the board of his political views nor should it be construed as an endorsement by the Japanese community.

The chapter board also said it welcomed the views of the youth and community as well as their participation in JACL activities to form a more united community.

The board acknowledged the right of any group to demonstrate in support of its views.

Calif. board of education adopts some textbooks

LOS ANGELES — While it appears new social science textbooks have been approved for use in California public schools, opponents contend they still fail to comply with state law and intend to take the dispute to court.

Mrs. Kay Gurule of the Mexican American Education Commission with the Los Angeles Board of Education, a spokesman for the opponents, said they had seen some of the changes and still found them inadequate and slanted against minorities.

If changes were as extensive as the revision committee says, then the books would have to be put on public display again, Mrs. Gurule added referring to a state law which requires a new display of books if substantial changes are made after their initial showing in public libraries.

No further display is planned, state officials said.

Dinner chairman explains invitation

SAN FRANCISCO — The selection of Dr. S.I. Hayakawa as guest speaker to the local JACL installation dinner last week was solely the responsibility of the chapter program and activities chairman, Hank Obayashi, according to a letter submitted to and published by the Hokubei Mainichi. The text of the letter follows:

Editor:

Amazing! S.F. JACL invites a world renowned semantologist to speak about his trip to South Vietnam, and the issue at stake is on the definition of the word "maturity."

I concur with Reverend Wake to be vocal, to protest, to oppose to question, to raise issues are not signs of immaturity. However, he should have gone further to say, to be understanding, to be tolerant to respect another person's opinion, to be compassionate, to love are strong, if not stronger, signs of maturity. Obviously, part of the issue here

NC-WN nominee for nat'l office withdraws

BERKELEY — Ron Lai of the Bay Area Community JACL withdrew his bid for National JACL Vice President for Public Affairs a week after the NC-WNDC endorsed him. The Pacific Citizen was advised this week.

Lai had requested on Feb. 13 the district nominations chairman to notify all parties concerned.

219,000 view photo exhibit on Evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO — Over 219,000 people were recorded viewing the California Historical Society twin exhibits, "Executive Order 9068," during January-February at De Young Museum and University Art Museum, according to director Dr. J. S. Holliday.

In expressing his gratitude to the Japanese American community for its support, the Society also cited Mrs. Etsuko Steimetz and Mrs. Renee Renouf Hall of the Bay Area Community JACL for their services as coordinators of the volunteers assisting at the exhibit.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

East L.A. JACL hears psychiatrist say critical years for child between 4-11

By HENRY MORI

MONTEBELLO — Dr. Edward T. Himeno told a well-attended meeting of the East Los Angeles JACL chapter last week (Mar. 9) that the important growth part of a child's life is between four and 11 years of age.

"This is when the pre-adolescent child absorbs most of what the parents represent and what his own life means to him and to society," the noted child psychiatrist said.

Speaking with depth, Dr. Himeno declared that what transpires at home "is brought out by the youngster to his classmates, his friends, and to his school."

As he grows into adulthood much of the culture and behavior he had received from his parents will come out. "This is inevitable," Dr. Himeno said.

The gathering held at the Montebello YMCA was the first for the East Los Angeles JACL chapter for 1972. It was presided over by Mas Dobashi, president.

Dr. Himeno related the cultural differences between the

Moral Standards

Thoughts like "on" (gratitude to return in kind what the parents did for the child), or "giri," (moral sense of obligation to those who may have contributed to the betterment of the individual) have not filtered down to the Sansei.

The rigid moral standards put by the Issei family were rather difficult to pursue by

Cultural Differences

Dr. Himeno related the cultural differences between the

can be resolved by you, depending on how you interpret the word maturity.

To place the responsibility where it should be, the selection of Dr. Hayakawa as the speaker for the chapter's installation dinner was a mistake. As Program Chairman of the chapter's activities for the year 1972, it was I who suggested and asked for approval of Dr. Hayakawa as speaker. To brand me as insensitive and callous, without knowledge of my motivation in my opinion, must definitely be classified as immature thinking.

I had two purposes in mind when I thought of Dr. Hayakawa as speaker. (1) Aware of the differences that existed in the past, I wanted to unite our community where we may again sit down to discuss our differences; to reconcile them if we can; if not, at least learn to respect each other's view point, without demonstration as the only means of anti-communication. (2) There are many in our society who have strong views on various issues of the day, such as Vietnam, capital punishment, education, welfare, pollution, taxes etc. Are we to say that once our opinions are formulated in our mind, then it should be closed with a steel door? To see to hear, to learn, to question, to understand, to evaluate, should be everyday challenges, and if any means of seeking answers to our challenges are available, shouldn't we avail ourselves to them?

In essence, Dr. Hayakawa can provide this by relating his experience in South Vietnam to us. Our news about Vietnam has been more or less restricted to war and politics. Very little has been said or written about the education of children in that country. Will it harm us to listen?

HANK OYASHI

HOUSE REPEALS ARCHAIC COOLY TRADE LAWS

Matsunaga Recalls Bill Passed Twice but Not by Senate

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives unanimously passed the bill to repeal the so-called Cools Trade Laws on Feb. 22. It was introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

Matsunaga explained that the "cooly trade" laws were enacted by Congress in 1862 and 1875 to correct the then prevalent practice of exploiting Oriental persons, particularly Chinese and Japanese, in connection with their procurement abroad for importation into the United States under contracts of servitude.

The cooly trade laws were designed to control horrors widely found in the importation of Oriental workers on crowded ships to work as indentured servants for seven to ten years for the Western railroads, California gold mines and other cheap labor enterprises.

Rep. Matsunaga said the laws had the effect of removing many Chinese and Japanese immigrants from conditions resembling slavery.

The first of these laws prohibiting Chinese and Japanese "slavery" was signed by Abraham Lincoln more than a year before the Emancipation Proclamation ended most Negro slavery in the United States.

Laws Obsolete

"However commendable they may have been at one time, these laws are obsolete and, for all practical purposes, are of no effect under today's enlightened social, economic and political conditions," Matsunaga said. "Furthermore, the word 'cooly' carries an unfortunate demeaning connotation among people of Chinese ancestry, Americans included, and it would appear that we are deliberately ignoring their feelings by perpetuating these laws on our statute books."

Many of the coolies arriving in the United States were landed at San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda. Angel and Alcatraz Islands were at times used as immigration detention stations.

One of the cooly trade laws limited the number of indentured Orientals that could be safely carried on transpacific ships. Historians record that some captains continued to overcrowd their ships, assuming that many coolies would die during the voyage.

If the ship had too large a quota when it reached San Francisco Bay it was a common practice to sail to deep water at Point San Pedro, Marin county — near what is now called China Camp — and force the surplus coolies to jump overboard in hopes

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Eden Issei drop-in center being aired

SAN LORENZO, Calif. — A drop-in center for Issei was discussed by representatives of the Eden Township JACL, Eden Japanese Community Center and East Bay Japanese for Action, at a meeting held on March 2.

It was decided to investigate the feasibility of opening a center, using the facilities of the Eden Japanese Community Center Bldg, two week-days a month. Inviting other groups to be represented, taking a count of the people over 70 years in this area, transportation for the elderly, and program for the day were to be looked into and reported back by the next meeting, Mar. 30, 7:30 p.m., at the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo.

A drop-in center would provide a place and opportunity for the Issei to talk to old friends, make new ones, discuss topics of common interest, learn new skills (i.e. ceramics, painting, macrame) and practice old skills (i.e. go, shogi, shigin, flower arranging, etc.).

Yo Kasai, chairman, requested that all persons interested and having time to do volunteer work two week-days a month, to attend the next meeting.

Cleveland selected for MDC spring quarterly

CHICAGO — The Midwest District Council meeting for spring will be held in Cleveland on May 12-14, it was announced by MDC Gov. Ross Harano.

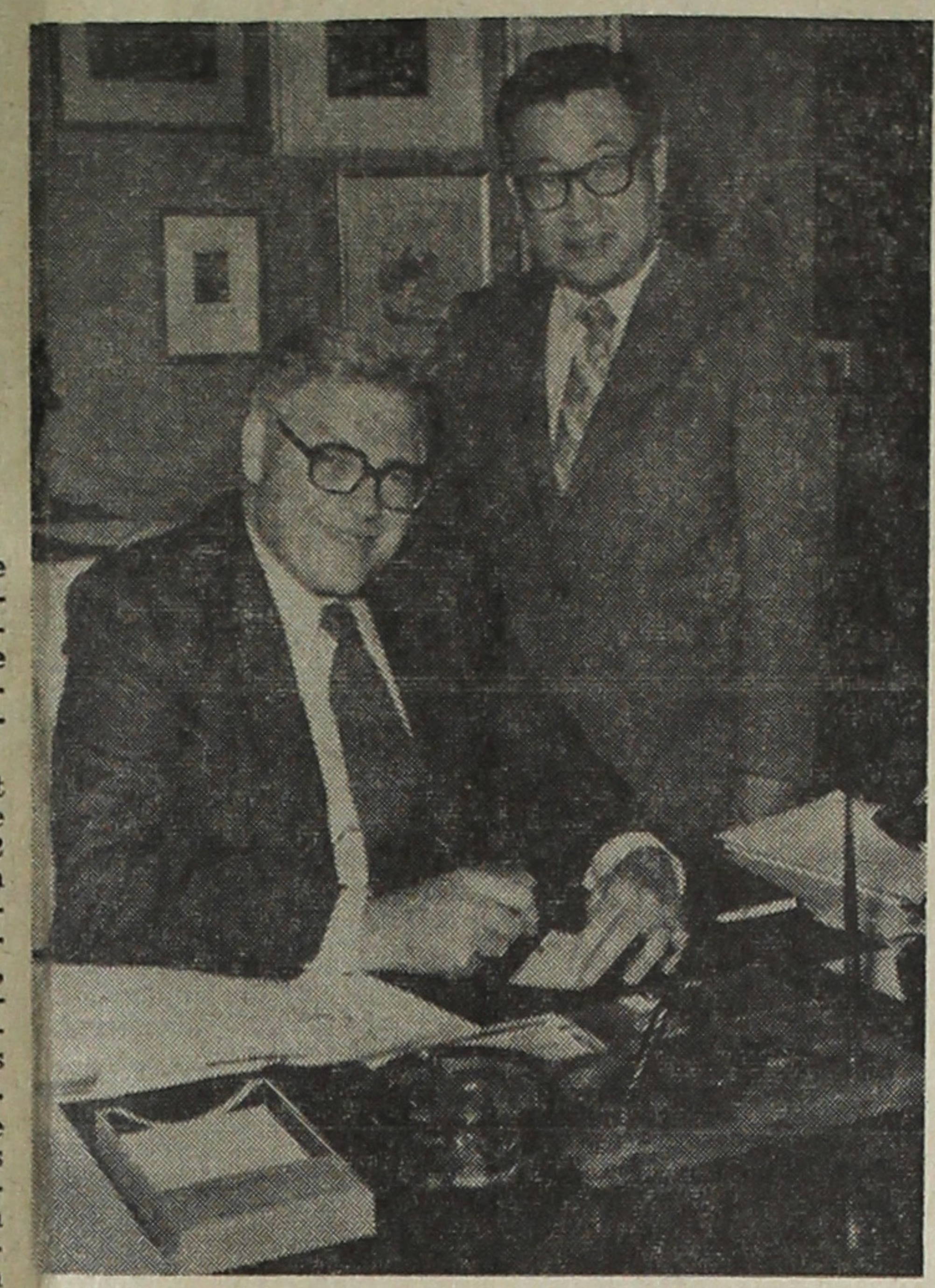
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A.I.D. FUNDS—Sam Ishihara (right) president of Japanese American Community Services, looks on as Sigmund Arwitz, president of AID-United Givers, signs a check representing contributions designated by donors to the JACS-sponsored programs.

AID-UNITED GIVERS Payroll deduction plan contributions to JACS-Asian Involvement revealed

LOS ANGELES — The five-part Asian Involvement program developed by Japanese American Community Services received a financial boost last week when a check for \$855.44 was presented to Sam Ishihara, JACS president, by Sigmund Arwitz, president of AID-United Givers.

The check represented funds specifically designated to JACS by contributors to AID, the community's only total charitable giving program which supports both the national and local health, youth and welfare services.

In addition to those funds designated by donors participating in the AID plan of charitable giving through payroll deductions, JACS-Asian Involvement program, which is headquartered at 125 Weller St., is backed by contributions previously given by the Japanese community for the support of the Japanese

PILLS BACK IN GREATER NUMBER, FIVE ASIAN OVERDOSES REPORTED

LOS ANGELES — After a two-month hiatus, the pills are back in even greater numbers and bewildering varieties, according to the Asian Community Drug Offensive, which became aware of five Sansei drug-overdose cases locally during the first ten days of March.

One case has contributed to a death, according to the JACS-Asian Involvement and Asian Sisters — mainstays of the Asian Community Drug Offensive.

The Wilshire division of the local police department reported there were four Asians dead from drug overdose in the past three months, while Drug Offensive was only aware of one of these four.

To meet the current crisis, Drug Offensive issued a public appeal for help and held a Phase II community meeting Mar. 14 at the JACS-AI office, Rm. 303, 125 Weller St.

JACL Resolution

The Orange County JACL introduced a resolution, which the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council affirmed, condemning the overproduction of barbituric acid derivatives ("downers") and urged the Congress to establish strict laws over production and having pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors responsible for the legitimacy of shipments.

Drug Offensive hoped other

1972
22nd National JACL Convention
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JUNE 27-JULY 1, 1972

600 jam bowlers' tribute to Satow

By HARRY K. HONDA

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY, Long Beach, Calif.—A more stately setting could not have been chosen than the Grand Salon of this proud ship in which to recognize the yeomanlike attention National JACL Director Masao Satow has tendered to the National JACL bowling tournament, which concluded its 26th run here this past week (Mar. 6-11).

The prestige and fame of the Queen Mary matched the distinction and pride the JACL pin classic has flourished through the years, due in large measure to leadership of Satow, who later admitted it was "like duck soup" because of the keen cooperation and personal sacrifice of JACLers and Nisei bowling committees involved.

(Details of the tournament as related by Mas Satow will be published in the next issue, though most of the summaries are elsewhere in this issue.)

600 Attend

Highlight of the 26th annual "JACL Nationals" as bowlers call it, was the award dinner-dance here last Saturday which attracted over 600 bowlers and friends and local area JACLers in on the "secret" that tributes and testimonials would be showered upon the man wants to step down next year as National Director. Even the post-dinner appearance of Mas's wife, Chiz, was part of the scheme to surprise the honoree.

Veteran YMCA executive Fred Hoshiyama, onetime JACL regional director Tatsukida, PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe, Gardena Mayor Ken Nakagawa, and JACL Bowling Advisory Board member Dr. Jun Kurumada of Salt Lake City stood and testified to Satow's role—not only with respect to the JACL bowling tournament but with the organization as a whole and the community.

There were scrolls of appreciation and plaques for the surprised honoree from the California State Legislature, County of Los Angeles and the City of Gardena, a belated birthday cake and a too beautiful to use new bowling ball from the Sp. Calif. Nisei bowling groups and Gardena Valley JACL, the tournament co-hosts.

Emceed by Bruce Kaji, the award banquet opened with Jim Mita of the Gardena Nisei VFW Post leading in the Pledge of Allegiance and greetings from chapter president Tom Shigekuni. ABC executive secretary-treasurer Frank K. Baker, here tending to the ABC tournament at the Long Beach municipal auditorium, extended his greetings to the JACL, while Dr. Mits Nakashima invited bowlers to the next JACL tournament at Portland, Ore. Vocalist Florence Goya of Hawaii, accompanied by Dennis Toya, entertained with several solos.

Squad Prize Winners

1st squad: Long Beach Fives, 900-900; 2nd squad: Long Beach Fives, 800-800; 3rd squad: Long Beach Fives, 700-700; 4th squad: Long Beach Fives, 600-600; 5th squad: Long Beach Fives, 500-500; 6th squad: Long Beach Fives, 400-400; 7th squad: Long Beach Fives, 300-300; 8th squad: Long Beach Fives, 200-200; 9th squad: Long Beach Fives, 100-100; 10th squad: Long Beach Fives, 0-0.

Women's Team Event

Holiday-Stardust, Los Angeles
Dusty Mizunoue, 175 176 182-533
Kayko Sonoda, 170 183 927-387
Heidi Inouye, 174 177 169-520
Mari Matsuzawa, 183 176 183-532
Judy Kikuta, 170 180 173-529
East Bay NBA, East Bay
Ryoko Weeks, 183 176 182-533
Yoko Nakai, 183 176 182-533
Terry Kuge, 183 176 182-533
Nancy Fujita, 183 176 182-533
Nobuko Nakai, 183 176 182-533
Hawaii No. 3, 183 176 182-533
Hada Automotive, Denver, 183 176 182-533

Squad Prize Winners

1st squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles
2nd squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles
3rd squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles
4th squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles
5th squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles
6th squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles
7th squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles
8th squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles
9th squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles
10th squad: Doris Yamada, Los Angeles

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DEADLINES

Mar. 24—Nat'l Committee Chmn. reports, proposals and recommendations to appropriate supervising District Council Director.

Mar. 24—JACL Budget requests to Nat'l Headquarters.

Mar. 28—Nominations for National JACL offices by District Councils to Tats Misaka, chmn., 1888 Severn Dr., Salt Lake City 84111.

April 1—Nominations by chapters for JACLer of Biennium to respective District Council recognitions chairman.

April 7—Recommendations, commendations, comments by Nat'l JACL office of committee reports, etc., to Nat'l Headquarters for dissemination to Executive Committee.

Apr. 15—Inagaki Chapter of Biennium Award applications by chapters to respective District Councils.

April 15—Chapter nominations of one candidate for National JACL College freshman scholarship. (Applicants should inquire with local chapter for details.)

April 28—Holiday Bowl No. 1, 890 890-2760.

15 Weeks Remain Until 1972 National JACL Convention

Come to Washington, D.C. 'Where the Action Is'

Winners in the singles were Stan Nishimoto of Monterey Park with 680 (including a 279 game) and Marilyn Misawa of Los Angeles at 582.

RAYMOND UNO, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
District Representatives
PNWDC—Eira Nagaoaka, NC-WNDC—Homer Takahashi, CCDC—Izumi Taniguchi, PSWDC—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Harriet Kimura, MPDC—Bill Hosokawa, MDC—Joe Tansaka, EDC—Kaz Oshiki.

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

THE JACL BELIEVES

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

WHAT JACL IS DOING TODAY

- 1—Working on definitive history of Japanese in America.
- 2—Developing educational material on Japanese Americans.
- 3—Supporting projects which will educate and demonstrate special needs and problems of Japanese Americans.
- 4—Maintaining continuous contact with legislation and taking appropriate action on issues relevant to JACL.
- 5—Administering scholarship and student aid programs.
- 6—Developing services of interest to total membership.
- 7—Cooperating with Asian American groups on problems of common concern.
- 8—Seeking a federal level Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs.
- 9—Participating to further U.S.-Japan relations harmoniously.
- 10—Encouraging knowledge and understanding of Japanese culture.
- 11—Sponsoring community projects and membership services, such as Issei appreciation and youth programs, picnics, civil rights, credit unions, bowling leagues and tournaments, and health plans.

2— Friday, March 17, 1972

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

ETHNIC 'LIB' MOVEMENT

A couple of Irish-Americans in Chicago have sent us a green balloon stamped: "Let's make St. Patrick's Day a national legal holiday." (And this issue is dated Mar. 17.) For sure, they're not "WASP-ish" yet constitute a major white ethnic lot. (Mr. Linotype: We couldn't avoid using green-colored newsprint for copy paper today.)

Less we develop a severe case of ethnic myopia, touting the cause of Asian Americans in the cultural pluralism boom, it might be well to note the growth of other movements by ethnic Americans of European stock estimated at some 50 million or about twice the number of non-white Americans. The Nisei away from the Pacific Coast are well aware of these ethnic Americans whose immigrant parents came to the States from the 1890s—about the same time as the Issei Italians, Poles, Czechs, Greeks, Ukrainians, etc.

As with the black, brown and yellow ethnics, the white ethnics are taking a sharp look at their own lives, don't like what they see and are beginning to make their demands known. They want more jobs, better housing, adequate schools and improved neighborhoods. They still have very little political representation even after four generations in America, but we are reminded by white ethnic leaders they, too, can pack a political punch. "A lot of votes are up for grabs in 1972," one leader says and both Republican and Democratic parties appear to be listening.

Paul Deac of the National Confederation of American Ethnic Groups in Washington says it's wishful thinking the white ethnics will automatically vote Democratic; while the ethnic department spokesman for the Democratic National Committee doesn't see the white ethnic vote changing drastically. The Nixon administration will be wooing the white ethnic vote, less it switches to Gov. Wallace (which happened in 1968) and which makes the coming Florida presidential primaries so intriguing.

International Institute has historically assisted the new immigrants to the U.S., introducing their cultures, costumes and cuisine to all Americans and helping them toward becoming naturalized Americans. In many communities, JACL chapters have been actively affiliated with their cultural programs and becoming more aware of ethnic diversity in a constructive manner.

The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs in Washington, D.C., directed by Msgr. Geno Baroni, is developing ethnic awareness and power through community development projects, which have been funded by the Ford Foundation, in working-class areas of five industrial cities. The projects are grappling with quality of education, ending pollution, housing, community schools and recreational facilities for young people.

The National Project on Ethnic America, directed by Irving M. Levine of the American Jewish Committee, is pursuing a program that ethnic groups should take parallel action with blacks while focusing on their own needs and developing their own organizations. Levine favors ethnic identity and understanding on behalf of whites as well and increased support for remedial programs for those who suffer from historic discrimination and privation—otherwise "we can only look forward to increased conflict."

The white ethnics are visualized as earning between \$5,000-\$10,000 a year, predominantly of the Roman Catholic faith, anti-Communist and beset by his steadily growing rivalry with blacks.

Msgr. Baroni feels the anti-Communist concern among white ethnics is outdated. Rather they want to be seen as people interested in home, family, job—the same kinds of needs as others. Economic assimilation is what they seek rather than cultural.

Italian Americans comprise the largest ethnic group in this country, bitter at American culture which assumes they're criminal and inferior. Social-action groups against defamations and promoting their cultural heritage have sprung to prominence in recent years.

Polish Americans, whose second and third generations attempted assimilation (partly out of fear and a desire to conform), now find their fourth generation moving back in their communities, some of them changing their Anglicized names back into the original Polish.

While ethnic identity may negatively compete with other needy minorities, Irvine responds these pressures can be positively directed on the society to meet the needs of blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, the Asians as well as paying attention to the lower middle class whites.

Propelled by the catalyst of black power and black achievement, the ethnic "lib" movement has been born. And this pause to check what appears to be fragmentation, by dealing honestly with the ethnic group factor we can accept the new pluralism and thus strengthen this nation's claim on all its citizens to join in the common good.

15 Weeks Until Cherry Tsutsumida

'Otoko no Samurai-rashi Buta'

Washington
Over the weekend, I did a quick analysis of the National JACL Board roster. From the list I read, I could almost say I was analyzing JACL rosters. To my chagrin, I found that out of the 19 members of the National Board, only two are women. Both women are ex-officio by virtue of their election as governors of their respective district councils.

I am not sure how this deplorable condition came about, particularly in one of the nation's most progressive and enlightened organizations. However, it caused me sufficient concern to have a dream about it. The facts got a little fuzzy in my dream because I was watching Patsy Mink, Gloria Steinam, Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm on television just before I fell asleep.

The dream opened with President Raymond Uno chairing a meeting of the Board.

UNO: "Nominations are now opened for the National Board. As you know, it is especially important that we select carefully this year since this is the year of our 22nd Biennial Convention in the Nation's Capital. I am sure we would like our Board to be reflective of our forward looking aspirations. We want to show through our Board that we are a democratic group, sensitive to the membership we represent. We want our fellow Americans to know that we are a contemporary organization, in tune with the tenor of our times."

MRS. KAWAGOE: "I am somewhat concerned that the Board is year after year dominated by a male slate. This year is no better."

TAKASUGI: "The problem is in finding a qualified woman. Of course, I have nothing against women. Some of my best friends are women."

TANAKA: "We have in fact increased our efforts in trying to recruit women for these positions. Do you know that we sent letters to every Kiwanis, Elks, Rotary, Lions, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion organization and asked them to recommend qualified women from their membership, and the response was totally unsuccessful?"

SUZUKI: "Besides this year we need women who are good public speakers for the Convention. If the microphones went dead, you know most Nisei women don't talk very loud except to their husbands."

MRS. UYEHARA: "Maybe it's because you men still expect us to walk ten steps behind you."

HORITA: "Besides a Board member has to be ready to do a lot of miscellaneous chores, like carrying Thousands and Club brochures to the registration desk. And you know it's illegal for women to carry more than fifty pounds."

ENOMOTO: "Besides most wives don't like us men to serve on the Board with women since most of the meetings last past 10 p.m."

HATATE: "Besides women are too emotional. Do you know I saw not just one but several Nisei women cry at the movie 'Love Story'?"

SUZUKI: "And they don't do well in public. What if one of the women did a judo flip on one of the reporters like Jackie O did? We don't have any insurance if any cameras are broken."

MURAKAMI: "Besides the average Nisei woman would rather be in a fashion show than on the Board. And who is going to make the sushi for the reception or serve the ocha during the meetings if women start serving on boards?"

ENOMOTO: "I think we are making a mountain out of a molehill. After all, if we men are so unfair, how come Mrs. Nehru is where she is? If a woman is qualified, she can make it. But I don't think we should lower our standards."

TANAKA: "I would welcome Rachel Welch on the Board any time."

About this time I was awakened by a telephone call. It was Mrs. Claire Minami the delightfully competent newly elected Chairman of the Washington, D.C. chapter.

"Gee Claire," I said, "I had the weirdest nightmare. But of course it was all just a dream. You could never say that our National JACL Board could be tainted with even a tiny-winsy bit of male chauvinistic-pigism?"

(Some relevant observations submitted as "Chicago Hot Air" by Miyu Morikawa might develop into a regular blast if reader reaction develops. The length here may have winded her—Ed.)

By MIYU MORIKAWA

Before I hear or read it... ONE MORE TIME... SHIKATAGANAI!

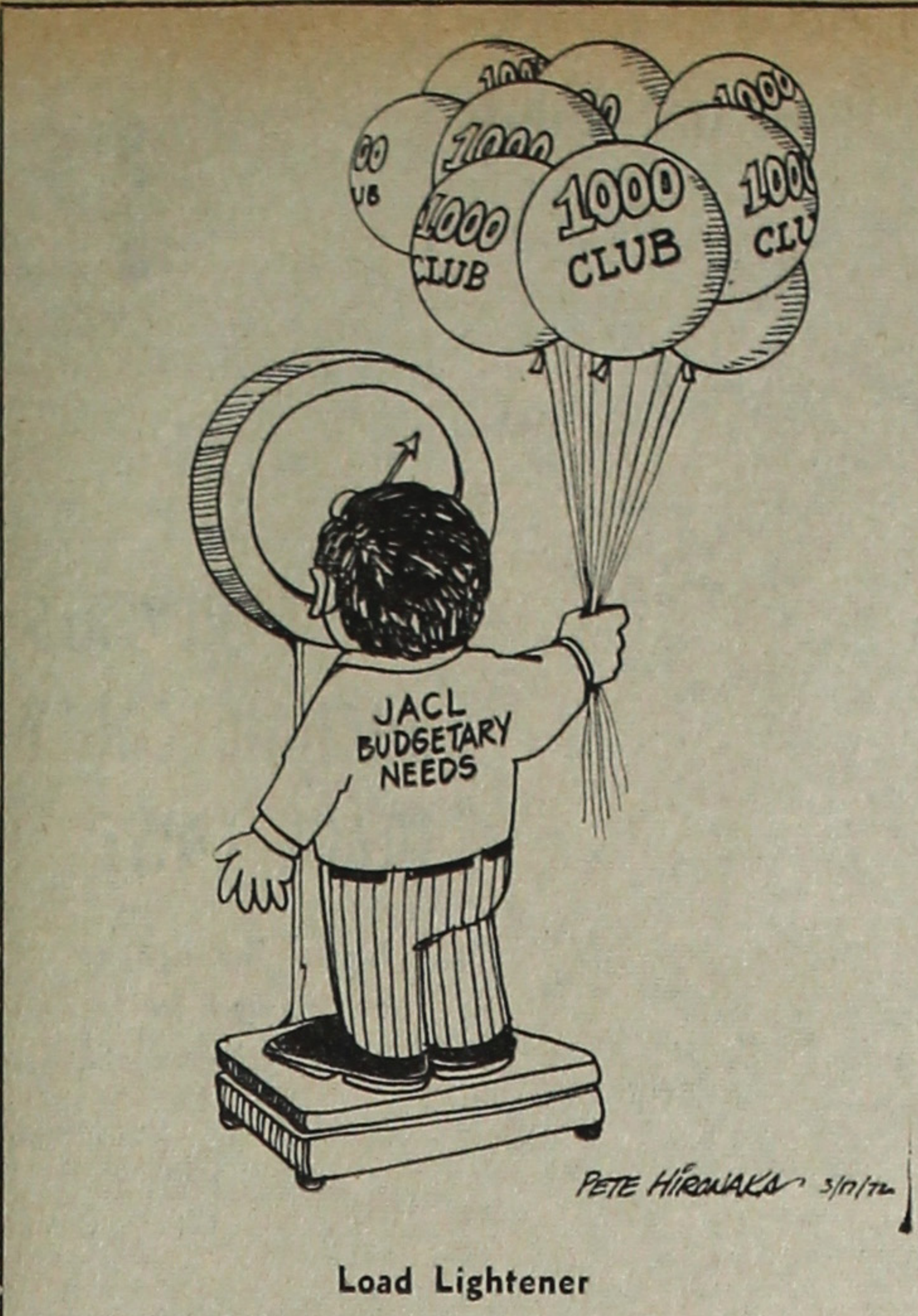
I don't know what ethnic cats you've been interacting with, but Shikataganai has never been un-American, a negative expression nor attitude. It is expressed with a very positive understanding of life... at least by the Issei. Not one of negative acceptance of life, Shikataganai says emphatically... THIS IS LIFE! (korewa jinsei ka).

Were it not for these two rendering expressions... "shikataganai" and "okage-sama"... life's blood to drink from... they may not have survived the degradation thrust upon their lives. Their humanity is understood in the context very different to those of the Nisei who have not bothered to discover the beauty in their being Japanese.

As with the peasants of Vietnam who make up the majority of their happiness and gratitude for life is in the appreciation of that bowl of rice. The ideologies... whether communistic or democratic... that they live under... determined by the deplorable and barbaric war that we continue. Shikataganai in Chinese is expressed in... Mei Fan! I am sure the Vietnamese also have similar sustaining expressions.

Bushido... Bushido... the way of the Samurai... can be understood in viewing the dynamic life of Miyamoto Musashi. His travel, search and study to understand these poignant life questions... who am I?... what is man?... and what is life?... has manifested the Bushido code and became the Robin Hood and prophet of his time.

The essence of Bushido... HOW TO DIE WITH HONOR AND DIGNITY by way



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Visual Communication

Editor:
If the movie "Manzanar" is typical of the calibre of visuals developed by JACL's Visual Communications Committee, it definitely is another JACL program which deserves to be adequately funded.

It is an excellent film. Artistically it is just great. A microcosm of the beauty of nature — of being free and alive — is captured exquisitely in the opening scenes. This tranquility is broken first by the shadow of the impending disaster to befall the 110,000 people of Japanese ancestry. Soon the shadow develops into the stark sharp reality of evacuation.

The story goes on to tell of 6-year-old Bob Nakamura's recollections leading up to Evacuation and life in the concentration camps. The broken cups, the remains of cement work, tombstones—an old lamp and stove all come alive to him. Even the sounds of rushing water from the now dry creek-bed becomes real.

He traverses the grounds of what once was Manzanar, slowly at first, then faster—and faster, until finally running as if to rub out, or forget the human tragedy which took place there.

The mood changes as he comes to the realization that one can not run away from history. It is there, it happened. Although the camp is now dead (vultures overhead) he decides that Manzanar must not be forgotten, but must be remembered — memorialized — for the terrible mistake that it was, and to insure that nothing like it will ever be permitted to happen again.

Dialogue is held to a minimum. The story is told almost exclusively with symbolism, color and music.

If you haven't seen this Nakamura-produced award winning film, you are missing a treat.

BILL DOI
Minneapolis, Minn.

Two bills are pending: Japanese Americans who are Federal Employees and who were interned in camps during World War II will get credit for their retirement benefits for that time if legislation introduced by Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, (D-Calif.), is enacted into law.

Japanese Americans who were interned during the war would receive Social Security credit for the internship years under a bill introduced by Rep. Charles Gubser (R-Calif.), pending before the House Committee on Way and Means.

MORT KUROTORI
China Lake, Calif.

Two bills are pending: Japanese Americans who are Federal Employees and who were interned in camps during World War II will get credit for their retirement benefits for that time if legislation introduced by Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, (D-Calif.), is enacted into law.

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Continuing the hot air Mr. Marutani will excuse me... I will go one step further in my assault! I have been forced to take in the egotistical spectacle of... you pin a sapphire on me and I'll pin one on you practiced by the leaders... when you dam well know who really does all the work in any organization! I first felt this assault at a JACL convention in New York when my first son was only two. Now he is a college student.

Whether it is at the inaugural, convention luncheon, or whatever function that constitutes a banquet and may draw crowds like us non-participants... for we enjoy them and do add to the liveliness of the affair... must we be assaulted for three hours? Money for pins could be well spent in educating and discovering what our ethnicity is all about.

The egotistic structure has kept me from participating in JACL till now. The youths have brought in the dialogue so necessary if we are to know what role we play in our society. We no longer can take up space in our immediate communities. We have to take an active part in raising the "quality of life" for all people. I know of no JACL leader in our community of Chicago except for Hiroshi Kan-

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

"Lookit, See How Good I Am"

Philadelphia
Perhaps I'm wrong about it but in this writer's view, Nisei seem to have a preoccupation with a program which they call "external public relations". I'm never quite sure who it is that the Nisei seek to convince, and of what—although I must admit that I have formulated some suspicions. We'll soon refer to those "suspicions".

Take, for example, the matter of reciting the Pledge of Allegiance each time the Nisei meet to eat. We touched upon this subject previously in an earlier column. Since we Nisei know how fiercely loyal each of us is, as well-demonstrated by our personal record of the past decades, I'm convinced that we certainly aren't reciting the pledge in an effort to convince one another. So whom are we seeking to convince? Suspicion: Our white brothers.

Now, under a number of circumstances I actually get a chill and sometimes even a lump when I see Old Glory waiving in the breeze. But when I recite the pledge to the Flag in an apparent effort to convince someone else of my devotion and loyalty, I consider such action to be not only demeaning to the Nisei but, in a sense, a desecration of the Flag. Translated into simple terms, it's an effort to convince my white brethren: "Lookit, see how good I am?"

And so it is that I suspect that the Nisei's preoccupation with "external P.R." is motivated by this very same paranoia to placate, please, convince our white brothers what "good Americans" we Nisei are. Needless to say, I find this demeaning; indeed, the very act of engaging in such activity fosters a second-class mentality. And accordingly, I have thus far been opposed to programs in JACL which are euphemistically and innocently labelled "external P.R."

INTERNAL FIRST

The first priority, I respectfully submit, is some hard-nosed realistic self-reassessment within and among the Nisei. At least so that we cease having this compulsion to convince others what loyal Americans we are.

The civic Nirvana that I would hope for all my fellow Nisei—nay, for all Americans—is a state of being equal. And the "being" is emphasized for it must largely emanate from within oneself. Thus it is more than simply "acting" equal, or "being treated" as an equal. It is simply being equal. You. By yourself.

Some may ask: "Being equal with whom?" My standard would be "being equal" under the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and all our other laws. But if one must use fellow man as a standard, then I suggest that the standard be one-to-one: being equal to each and every other individual person, as he is to you. Unfortunately, some who seek so-called "equality" equate themselves to the prevailing white, middle-class majority—with all their biases, foibles and misconceptions. I'm sure each of us have met some Nisei who "out-whited" the white American. This is servile mimicry: not equality.

Well, having said all the foregoing, no doubt somewhere, sometime, there's sure to be a JACL installation dinner where the Nisei feel compelled to "demonstrate" his loyalty by insisting upon the Pledge of Allegiance. And I shall wince and be sad.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 15, 1947

Utah legislature repeals alien land law, wartime statute aimed at Japanese American farmers and patterned after California law... Fleet Admiral Nimitz praises wartime loyalty of Nisei during testimony of Hawaii statehood before House committee; no sabotage committed by group, no objection to Hawaiian statehood... Interior Secretary Krug stresses Nisei war record in supporting Hawaiian request for statehood.

Evacuees at Manzanar helped develop new gayule rubber curing process, says Caltech biologist... JACL invited to testify on Issei citizenship by House judiciary subcommittee... Rosenwald Fund underwrites study of evacuees relocated in Chicago by sociologist Setsuko Nishi and anthropologist W. A. Caudill... Land reform program in Japan affects Issei-owned property... Hawaiian rider Tommy Kaneshiro of Oahu Jockey Club makes initial bid at Tanforan, reopened since its conversion to Japanese assembly center in 1942.

Self-Awareness... Self-awareness (of what being Japanese means) is tantamount to understanding the Americanism that also lies within... without contradiction. Like Mr. Pontaro who read with his tongue and expressed his gratitude for life in this manner: "At the tip of the tongue... As if sucked on... A word pops up!" From knowing your Japaneseness the Americanism also pops out crystal clear. And knowing there lies two great cultures is the gratitude and your humanity to enjoy the best of both. This Amerasian (no dichotomy... only unity) life is very dynamic... no better combination! I might add... it's delicious! You will be surprised to know how many college students as well as business friends want to know about "our way of life and world view."

Not knowing what it is about you and your heritage, you are not able to combine the two for greater freedom and expression for a Japanese life alone can be lonely because of the male chauvinistic past. I think the greatest fear is to be locked-in within as you grow older... as I read the "Seidensticker" translation of a famous novelist, Junichiro Tanizaki... "Some Prefer Nettles" (showing conflicting pulls of old and new ways of thought and conduct). Every worm to his taste; some prefer to eat nettles.

A Political Being... Man is a political being! It is how he views himself and the world around him... and relationship will determine the outcome of his life. Whether he (no dichotomy... small end) the telescope and sees himself in the world and his manifestation... Continued on Next Page



From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

SANSEI VIEWPOINT—One of my Sansei correspondents offers some cogent thoughts that should be of particular interest to Nisei parents seeking to establish lines of communications with their youngsters. Let me quote from a recent letter:

"In my entire 25 years I have yet to be told even by my own parents anything about the life they led. Most of what I know about Japanese American history has had to be researched in libraries. I'm not alone as most of my Japanese friends seem to have a gap between them and their parents. By contrast, almost all of my Mexican American friends have wonderful lines of communication bridged. Through all of my reading and research it seems to me that the difference has been caused by our parents having to begin the resettlement process struggling for success, and not having time for us coupled with the Sansei breaking further from the family unit through education and the taking on of outside values.

"Too many parents wonder why we Sansei seem to flounder restlessly without realizing we would rather have closer relationships (with our parents) rather than financial security. Without the closeness of the family the Sansei doesn't get the encouragement to be a strong person. . . . Only after the Black Pride movement came about and threw off the shackles of White superiority did the Sansei begin to feel any pride in being ethnic. That was my experience. . . ."

Do you sense the loneliness, the aimlessness, the lost feeling that this young person is trying to communicate? In many ways these are pathetic paragraphs. There will be many Nisei who will be unable to understand why any Sansei should feel the way this one does. They will ask why any Sansei should have to feel so rejected when the whole wide world of opportunity is waiting to be exploited. This is a good and valid question, yet the fact remains that there are Sansei who feel this way, reaching out for a bridge of understanding.

The Nisei experienced a formidable communications gap in their relations with their Issei parents. Primarily, it was one of language. The Issei could not express themselves adequately in English. Most Nisei could handle the nuts and bolts of everyday needs in Japanese, but they were lost when it came to discussing abstract ideas relating to philosophy or morality, or even concepts like democracy, in the normal give and take sessions at home. Prof. Frank Miyamoto, the University of Washington sociologist, suggests that this inability to communicate on the abstract level with their parents during the development period was one important reason for some Nisei remaining relatively inarticulate—unable to express themselves verbally.

No such language barrier exists between Nisei and Sansei; why is it then that they cannot communicate with each other? Perhaps this is an unfair question for generations today seem to have difficulty understanding each other regardless of ethnic background.

My correspondent's complaint that that he was not told anything about his parents' experiences is also distressing. The first question that comes to mind is whether he ever asked them about themselves. For many, of course, the Evacuation was a traumatic experience that they'd rather not talk about. Yet it should be pointed out that the Japanese Americans were the victims and the wronged and they have nothing to be ashamed of. To judge from the way so many Nisei are now anxious to talk about the Evacuation and relish the whole sordid mess, one almost gets the impression that getting it out into the open has a therapeutic value.

Be that as it may, this Sansei who has written to me has his problems and the indications are that he is not alone. And whether the Nisei consider these problems valid, the fact is that they are real and troubling and need to be faced and attended to.

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

shouldn't try to make superlatives where they are not necessarily needed. How true! Everyone and every community should be allowed to do their own thing in their own way.

Data and Elsie Shiramizu live on the outskirts of Ogden, a shade out of the city limits. Elsie's brothers are Bill Okamoto, a past Detroit JACL Chapter president; Howard, a past Philadelphia Chapter president; and Walter, who lives in L.A., all three successful in their own right. Elsie, a nurse, however, seems like the quiet woman's liblist who has been succeeding in her chosen profession in the steady upward climb through sheer dint of unabated persistence, unbounded energy, and a mind full of imagination and determination. She is running for a national office in the nurses' association and will probably be elected if her personal attributes have anything to do with it.

Elsie related the experience of having an American Field Service student stay with her family for one year. An applicant family must take a student without the benefit of the knowledge of what country a student will be coming from until the student is almost in the home. They were given short notice the student who would be staying with them would be from South Africa. The family expected the student to be Black, but instead the student was white, a third generation of Irish ancestry. Ironically, South Africa considered Japanese to be colored until recently. The Shiramizus (including their three teenagers, two boys and a girl)

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A VIEW FROM THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

A Panoramic Teaser

By DAVID USHIO

Washington
From time to time friends and acquaintances visit us in Washington, D.C. Just this week a lady who worked in the same office with my wife



while I was in graduate school visited Washington, D.C. We met her and her husband, who had business at a nearby university at the airport and spent the good part of the day showing her some of the historic sites of this area. This being the first time she had visited the nation's capital, repeatedly her comments were "I've seen pictures of all these places so many times but pictures just don't do them justice."

We saw the giant statue of Abraham Lincoln at the memorial that bears his name; we rode the elevator for 72 seconds to the top of the Washington Monument where a panoramic view of magnificent Washington, D.C. unfolded beneath us.

From the top of the Washington monument we looked to the East and saw the United States Capitol flanked by the United States Senate Office Buildings on one side and the House Office Buildings on the other. Behind the Capitol we could see the Supreme Court Building and the Library of Congress. From that same vantage point we could locate in the ten block distance from where we stood to the Capitol Building, the Department of Labor, Internal Revenue, Department of Justice which includes the FBI headquarters, the National Archives where one can see the original Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution, the National Gallery of Art, the many different museums comprising the Smithsonian Institution, the Department of Transportation, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) building, Health, Education, and Welfare building, United States Office of Education, and other landmarks of interest.

Chicago—

Continued from Page 3

tion through the relationship of "other." . . . Or he views himself from the larger end of the telescope through the angle of his own fixed self. From here no one can see it all. The whole world consists not only of "self" but "other." It is in this relationship of self and other that we can focus the image of the entire universe in its proper perspective. In this understanding One is Many and Many is One! That life is Change! Nothing stands still! Those who address themselves to the issues of man,

Cooly trade—

Continued from Front Page

that the strongest would be able to swim to shore.

Senate Concurrence

The Hawaii lawmaker recalled that his bill had been passed by the House of Representatives in the 89th and 90th Congresses, but that the Senate had failed to take any action. Matsunaga expressed the hope that the Senate will recognize the need for prompt enactment of the measure this year.

Matsunaga said he hoped the bill might be signed into law by President Richard Nixon as a gesture toward improved relations with China. Although most successful bills have several co-authors Matsunaga's staff said he has been alone in pushing this bill in the House, and no senators have offered to co-author it in the upper house.

The term "coolly," which Americans normally apply to Chinese, actually originated in India from the Urdu and Tamil word "Kuli" and the Hindi term "quli," meaning hire, or hireling. The term is believed to have referred originally to members of aboriginal tribes in the Gujarat area of India, who were regarded as members of a lower caste.

Archaic, dead laws against Orientals found in Calif.

SACRAMENTO — The Senate's only member of Asian ancestry last week (Mar. 9) introduced a bill to wipe from the statute books archaic "Oriental exclusion" laws. The measure, by Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park), would repeal penalties for "importing" Chinese or Japanese women "for sale" or for the purpose of "residing with any other person against her will."

It also would eliminate a requirement that a permit be obtained from immigration authorities for "importation of persons born in China or Japan." Oriental exclusion laws were believed enacted by the legislature in the post-gold rush era during a long period of intense hostility toward Asians. Most have been repealed or nullified by the courts. Song, a native of Hawaii and of Korean descent, said Shio Sato, of Berkeley, a Univ. of California Boalt Hall law professor, found two Oriental exclusion laws still on the books. "They have been there too damn long," Song said.

CAPITAL SCENE

Our friend was amazed when she saw the variety of interesting places to visit which could be viewed just looking in one direction from the Washington Monument. Each place mentioned has guided tours and offers a wealth of information. One can spend weeks in the Smithsonian Institute alone and fail to see all the exhibits housed there.

We turned to the south and looked over the Tidal Basin to the Jefferson Memorial. I personally feel that the Jefferson Memorial is the most beautiful, especially in the spring when the Sakura that surround the Tidal Basin are in bloom. We could see the Department of Agriculture on the left and further south the massive Pentagon Building across the Potomac River in the direction which leads to Mount Vernon, the plantation home of George Washington which is only a short drive away.

To the west we saw the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool with the stately Lincoln Memorial at its base, the State Department, the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, and the beautiful Arlington Cemetery. Directly to the east stands the White House, home of the President of the United States. Near the White House are the Departments of Treasury, Commerce, and Interior, the Corcoran Gallery, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and George Washington University.

In the distance we could see Georgetown the swinging nightclub center of Washington famous for its exclusive shops, boutiques, and high prices, jazz nightclubs and discoteques as well as elegant townhouses owned by the famous people of Washington.

Our friend remarked, "I've never seen so many exciting places in the radius of one mile. I only wish I could have come here while I was still in school. Next time I come I'm going to bring my children, it will mean so much to them because they study this all the time in school."

We asked her to pick what

of institution, of government. . . Lay their very existence on the line. . . . Kinging the practices, deception, inequities to the surface. . . And to the people. . . . They are like the Buddhist monk Who have given the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam. . . . Because life to them was precious and profound. . . . And their humanity. . . . Is this expression and sacrifice. . . . It is love of country and humanity. . . . And their deep commitment and consciousness of the ills of our society. . . . In terms of the suffering humanity. . . . That brings the likes of ellaberg, nader, jackson, davis, berrigan, kennedy, king and people of all walks of life together. . . . For this very consciousness. . . . Ties them together. . . . To bring about the necessary change. . . . For a life more beautiful than one can conceive! (Greening of American.)

Nixon China Visit . . .

I am convinced more than ever after watching the China visit by Nixon and listening to Buckley and Michener's assessments . . . that they can only see China from their own fixed position. They will surely never understand the determination and liberation that was so necessary for the People's Republic of China. We should all have felt the liberation expressed in the Red Detachment of Women and wept. This liberation can be interpreted in our very lives whether it is liberation of egotistic self-fixed hang-ups or women's liberation, gay liberation, liberation from the fowl environment, or of oppressed people . . . it is the same liberation.

We need to understand that there is no dichotomy (separation) in life. The concept of "One World" must be understood not in terms of "Power Politics" . . . one power dominating, but of "Zero Power" . . . where every form of government is viable and change will take its course as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west . . . if the people find their government oppressive! To understand the differences . . . the viability and uniqueness of each man should be our goal for this new phase in history.

she wanted to see and we would go there. So we visited Arlington Cemetery so she could see the impressive changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and even more impressive the eternal flame that marks the burial place of John F. Kennedy. Newly completed is the memorial to Robert F. Kennedy which is next to his brother's grave and is marked by a simple white cross. The words of both brothers are etched in the granite memorials that surround their final resting places and reminds all who visit that much work is still necessary in this land.

In the short time that remained was hurriedly saw the Jefferson Memorial, parts of the Smithsonian including the exhibit of the First Ladies' Gowns which are the Inaugural gowns of United States Presidents' wives that have been preserved and are displayed on lifelike mannequins in the likeness of the First Ladies, from Martha Washington to Pat Nixon.

On the way home, I told my wife, Judi, that eight years ago my family had visited Washington, D.C. on a vacation trip. We had attended the National JACL Convention in Detroit because I had been a finalist in the JACL Oratorical Contest so my three sisters and parents accompanied me to the Convention. We drove from Salt Lake to Detroit and visited all the historical sites along the way and continued to the New York World's Fair, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. as a family after the Convention.

I can recall that our stay in Washington, D.C. was very memorable even today even though I see these places every day, I can still remember the fun and excitement we had as a family when we visited Washington, D.C. After that trip we all agreed that American history was much more enjoyable because we had seen so much in Washington.

With so many things to see, and with the many special attractions available only this year as part of the JACL Convention, members of JACL and their families should plan to come to Washington this summer for the Convention.

JACL Convention . . . I encourage all parents to take their pre-High School, High School students to the National JACL Convention so that we can all be inspired to participate in government. What about also participating in our ethnicity by folk dancing or better still square dancing . . . may be both! Let's hang-loose!

Would like to see U Thant invited as speaker or guest to the Convention. We should encourage speakers from our Oriental background to better inform us what the World View presents . . . as we can only see it from our own fixed position. I welcome U Thant . . . not as a scholar, not as a fellow, but as a teacher to the Oriental community of this Great Country of Ours!

P.S.—Amy Kamachi: Will be attending with Brent, youngest son. To PC Editor: As former publishers of the first Nisei magazine, Nisei-Vue, are you game to try again? I don't know about Art . . . but my oldest son may! (Putting out any publication is no game. It's a blood-sucking, mind-sapping, costly venture nowadays. Think twice before he plunges.—Ed.)

Bilingual education amendment in conference

WASHINGTON — The bilingual education amendment to the Higher Education Act, introduced by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), passed the Senate by voice vote Feb. 28 and is now in a conference committee with the House.

The amendment created a new division within the Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education to block the Office of Education from merging funds for bilingual education (now at \$35 million) for other competing programs such as Right to Read and education on drug abuse, Cranston explained.

Drug offensive—

Continued from Front Page

Recorded nine overdoses, of which four ended in death.

Overproduction Issue

As Patti Iwataki of Asian Sisters and Ron Wakabayashi of JACL spoke of the death of one young person very close to them and to the Parents' Group, the crises of young Asians at a time when drugs are again flooding the streets became very clear. The overproduction of drugs by large corporations who have been profiting from this destruction of human life, must be stopped, they declared.

It is true that trimming overproduction will not end the community's problems, they continued, but this is clearly a wrong and needs to be corrected and fought in a unified way. Along with an offensive on the drug companies, the community must examine some of the root causes for these problems: lack of communication between the Nisei and Sansei, lack of understanding in schools and prisons, expectations from others and parents to achieve and live up to certain stereotypes and roles, and the negative self-image of most young Asians, because of media stereotypes for Asians and the schools lack of teaching Asian history and identity.

A Parent Speaks

Members of the Parents' Group have learned, as one parent stated, "to try to show our affection to one another. This is something that we hold back on showing, instead we might show our love to our families by getting something that he or she might have wanted real bad." In an attempt to rebuild a positive self-image and positive Asian identity, the Parents' Group has been working on self-understanding, positive feedback and reinforcement.

On March 15, the Parents' Group began its third session at Sennin with crises groups for those with immediate difficulties, communication groups for those who want to improve communication in their families and encounter (mirror) groups for those who want to concentrate on greater self-awareness and expression.



1000 CLUB 'LIFERS'—Two smiling Downtown L.A. 1000 Club members holding their Life Membership certificates are Yoneichi Miyasaki (left) and Fred T. Takata. National 1000 Club Chairman Tad Hirota of Berkeley made the presentation during the PSWDC reunion of last fall's 1000 Club charter flight tourists to Japan headed by DC 1000 Club chairman Akira Ohno (at right). Eighty-five were present for the festivities which included awards to Roger Yawata, Frank Sakamoto, Grace Ryugo, Shoji Goto and John Matsuda for their prize-winning photographs.

Grand juror
SAN FRANCISCO — Camille Leong, mother of six and a speaking Sanwa Bank employee, is the first Chinese American woman to sit on the county grand jury here.

Nihongo class
SAN FRANCISCO — English-speaking Sanwa Bank employees, encouraged to know Japanese, are enrolled at Soko Gakuen as part of the bank's regular training program.

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For information in regards to the Tour Arrangements and Documentation, please contact Mitsulline Travel Service.

Bowling—

Continued from Front Page

Angels, 120-84 166-249; Haru Kobata, Long Beach, 693-5578-2338.
2nd squad: Shiz Nakazawa, Montebello, 228-823-2342; Gardena Bowl, 735-873-5482.
3rd squad: Country Club Lanes, Sacramento, 439-688-156-2269; Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles, 606-824-2472.

Men's Doubles

Ken Mune-Dick Ogawa, San Jose 234-174; 177-231-241-1239.
Dennis Oshiro-Gene Yonemoto, L.A. 201-224-212-122-1231.
Sam Kawanishi-Sam Fukumoto, L.A. 179-202-220; 226-179-212-1218.
Fuzzy Shimada, SC-Dean Asami, Rich 224-224-178; 244-156-171-1210.
Hitoshi Matsumoto-Edward Hiramano, Hawaii 509-612-1201; Al Fujimoto-George Yoshida, Seattle, 509-601-1200; Ozzie Shimada-Viv Nishijima, San Jose, 512-559-1171; Jack Shimizu-Ed Hamamoto, Hawaii, 618-582-1170; Naoki Nakama-Hal Kiyaba, L.A. 564-504-1158; Bill Yoshida-Rich Shigemura, Denver, 692-947-1157; Ozzie Takeda-Frank Kawai, Seattle, 612-500-1152; Gene Silva-Les Mura-kami, Hawaii, 597-549-1146; Yamada, L.A.-John Suzuki, Santa Barbara, 554-590-1144; Ray Otani, Seattle-Phil Chinn, San Jose, 574-667-1141.

SQUAD PRIZES

1st squad: Dennis Yamamoto-Ron Hiramano, Orange County, 535-531-1088; Lester Kaneko, L.A.-Shig Mura-naka, Yorba Linda, 497-583-1080.
2nd squad: Richard Fukuyama-Ray Higashi, Hawaii, 505-652-1157; Bob Kurita-Tad Tanaka, Chicago, 498-588-1083.
3rd squad: Tomo Miya-Tom Hori, Utah, 509-622-1131; Jack Arimoto-Jerry Yoo, San Francisco, 576-549-1125.
4th squad: Richard Itaka-Sub Takeuchi, Seattle, 615-577-1192; Daniel Mito-Jack Shio, Seattle, 578-588-1146.
5th squad: Taro Sudoko-Paul Pullman, San Jose, 602-941-1144; David Kanno-Shig Suyama, Hawaii, 574-569-1143.
6th squad: Tom Ogata-Eiji Fukumoto, L.A., 590-587-1177; Frank Ikeda-Alan Ikeda, Sacto, 548-608-1156.
7th squad: Frank Yokoyama-Joe Ohashi, Seattle, 554-682-1182; Richard Honma-Bud Ishida, Portland, 574-576-1181.
8th squad: Toots Tsutsui-Jim Ota, Denver, 630-550-1180; Gordon Takata-Pete Kataoka, L.A., 542-592-1134.
9th squad: Gene Sato, Salt Lake-John Sato, Idaho, 608-592-1200; Ken Haisuka-Yosh Baba, 569-589-1155.
10th squad: Yosh Amino-Rich Duval, East Bay, 554-618-1173; Moose Furukawa-Joe Colburn, Gardena, 585-534-1139.
11th squad: Ken Matsuda, Denver-Stan Nishimoto, L.A. 500-605-1195; Sadao Miyagi-Hal Kim, Hawaii, 541-613-1154.

Women's Doubles

Clara Sumida-Sophie Watanuki, L.A. 203-204-229; 171-211-190-1200.
Judy Lee-Betsy Tani, L.A. 211-205-229; 193-181-1195.
Dusty Mizunoue-Mari Matsuzawa, L.A. 220-179-169; 218-158-173-1117.
Heidi Inouye-Judy Kikuta, L.A. 183-155-179; 183-220-1116.
Amy Konishi-Mats Ito, Denver, 584-493-1079; Nancy Fujita, Seattle-Nobu Asami, Richmond, 519-538-1077; Marge Hira-Miya Oba, Orange County, L.A. 524-525-1049; Nancy Gushikuma-Rose Murakami, Hawaii, 510-530-1199.
1st squad: Marian Hori-Clara Searle, Utah, 476-563-1039; Keiko Wakayama-Lil Hinaga, San Jose, 465-524-989.
2nd squad: Yuki Joki-Sharon Inouye, L.A. 515-587-1097; Theresa Nakagawa-Mary Iwasaki, Long Beach, 490-547-1037.
3rd squad: Jack Leslie-Mary Yuba, L.A., 500-569-1069; Martha Harada-Pug Kikuchi, Utah, 500-568-1068.
4th squad: Rachael Matton-Minnie Hiraoka, Long Beach, 549-504-1148; Leonora Tanaka-Verna Mae Kobayashi, Hawaii, 580-529-1109.

Men's 6-Game Sweepers

Ken Takei, Seattle 227-234-211 215 199-183-1269.
Dick Yada, San Gabriel 194-201-223 200-157-250-1235.
George Wong, Los Angeles 200-228-224 174-181-222-1229.
James Akasaki, Hawaii 165-227-205 215 246-169-1227.
Norman Furukawa, Vernon 252-221-191 215 191-175-1226.
Jim Sakata, Los Angeles, 1216; Simon Fresquez, Denver 1215; Al Fukuda, Seattle, 1201; Sandy Kaya, Concord, 1198; George Ge, Oakland, 1191; John Suzuki, Santa Barbara, 1179; Dick Ogawa, Hayward, 1177; Hans Pung, East Bay, 1174; Joe Ohashi, Seattle, 1172; George Yoshida, Seattle, 1171; George Nomura, Albany, 1159; Paul Pullman, Utah, 1154; Dick Iseri, Long Beach, 1153; Masahide Matsumoto, Japan, 1149; Dennis Takaki, Hawaii, 1149; Dennis Oshiro, Lakeview, 1145; Tad Kawaguchi, Utah 1143.

SQUAD PRIZE WINNERS

1st squad: Shig Tanaka, Yorba Linda 1108; Lester Kaneko, Los Angeles, 1078.
2nd squad: Randy Hikida, Seattle, 1112; Fred Takagi, Seattle, 1090; Robert Yoshikawa, San Jose, 1087.
3rd squad: Jack Shio, Seattle, 1143; Min Kato, Long Beach, 1131; Shig Shimizu, Inglewood, 1118.
4th squad: Harry Nishimura, El Cerritos, 1199; Buster Miya, Salt Lake City, 1156; Carl DeBarbie, San Carlos, 1154.
5th squad: Kenmu Takeda, Sacramento, 1201; Ty Kajimoto, Gardena, 1156; Carl DeBarbie, San Carlos, 1154.
6th squad: Haj Fukumoto, Compton, 1221; Dave Uyeda, Denver, 1178; Ray Yamada, Orange County, 1168.
7th squad: Ken Namimatsu, San Jose, 1196; Tom Kunisaki, Los Angeles, 1159; Tad Yamada, Los Angeles, 1149.
8th squad: Hank Aragaki, Virginia, 1213; Walt Masuda, Utah, 1187; Doug Tambara, Los Angeles, 1149.
9th squad: Ken Matsuda, Denver, 1222; Richard Teramoto, Ha-

CALENDAR

Mar. 18 (Saturday)
Bay Area Comm-Newcomers program, Alameda County International Institute, Oakland, 1 p.m.
Portland-Pre-DC social.
Mar. 19 (Sunday)
PNWDC-Qtily Mtg. Rodeway Inn, Gresham, 10 a.m. (Gresham-Troudale JACL hosts).
Mar. 23 (Thursday)
Sacramento-Mtg. Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 24 (Friday)
San Diego-Egg Hunt
Church, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 24-26
Nat'l JACL-Planning Comm Mtg. Hyatt House, Burlingame.
Mar. 25 (Saturday)
Riverside-Gen Mtg.
North San Diego-Iseii Pioneer Night, Knights of Columbus Hall, San Luis Rey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington, D.C.-Capitol Tour.
Mar. 26-27
Nat'l JACL-Budget Comm Mtg. San Francisco.
Mar. 30 (Thursday)
Eden Township-Comm Mtg on "Issei Drop-in Center," Eden Japanese Comm Ctr., San Lorenzo.
April 1 (Saturday)
1000 Club-Japan Charter Flight Reunion, Miyako Hotel, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. (All NC-WNDC 1000ers invited).
Orange County-Egg hunt.
Irvine Park, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
April 2 (Easter Sunday)
St. Louis-Egg hunt.
Sequoia-Egg hunt.
East Los Angeles-Egg hunt.
April 3 (Monday)
Sequoia-Bd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 7-9
MDVC-Spring workshop (St. Louis Jr. JACL hosts), Colony Motel Hotel, Clayton, Mo.
April 11 (Tuesday)
San Mateo-Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

'American Way of Life' dialogue set as next Newcomers Program activity

OAKLAND — To start off the second year of programs and get together between the established Japanese communities and the new Issei, the first Newcomers Program activity for 1972 will be held on Saturday, March 18, 1 p.m. at the International Institute of Alameda County, 297 Lee St., Oakland.

The programs are under joint sponsorship of the Social Service and Social Action Committee of the Bay Area Community JACL Chapter, the East Bay Japanese for Action, and the International Institute of Alameda County with the assistance of Ron Kobata, JACL FOX.

Women's 4-Game Sweepers

Dusty Mizunoue, Los Angeles 192-190-203-222-807.
Amy Konishi, Rocky Ford, 1 p.m. 183-243-184-204-806.
Chiz Kuwaye, Vista 190-215-219-165-798.
Betty Pedersen, La Mirada, 775; Heidi Inouye, Los Angeles, 757; Nancy Okabayashi, Sacramento, 747; Karen Pullman, Utah, 741; Mats Ito, Denver, 726.

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1st squad: Lowana Hau, Hawaii, 721; Toki Ota, Gardena, 720; Nancy Fujita, San Francisco, 699.
2nd squad: Bubbles Keikoon, Sacramento, 747; Mamie Suveyasu, San Francisco, 727; Linda Lai, Daly City, 707.
3rd squad: Verna Mae Kobayashi, Hawaii, 791; Minnie Hira-wara, Denver-San, Kawaguchi, Santa Fe Springs, 1116; Lucy Minamishin-Dick Ogawa, both San Jose, 1068 in tie with P. H. H. H. H. and Burt Kikuchi, both Utah, 1068.

Mixed Doubles

Mas Fujii, L.A. 193-167-152-512.
Ozzy Shimada, San Jose 228-225-178-658-1170.
Tae Kinjo, L.A.-Paul Pullman, Utah, 1160; Clara Sumida, L.A.-Ken Uyemori, Pico-Rivera, 1159; Betty Pedersen, La Mirada, 1106; Sonoda, Whittier, 1138; Marilyn Misawa, L.A.-Vic Nishijima, Campbell, 1120; Susan Tawara, Denver-San, Kawaguchi, Santa Fe Springs, 1116; Lucy Minamishin-Dick Ogawa, both San Jose, 1068 in tie with P. H. H. H. H. and Burt Kikuchi, both Utah, 1068.

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1,000 members sought

SANTA ANA—Orange County JACL expects to double its membership this year to 1,000, helping PSWDC membership chairman a Tom Shigekuni meet a goal of 3,000 new members.

March Events

'Pride & Shame' exhibit shown at Moses Lake

Columbia Basin JACL sponsored the "Pride and Shame" exhibit on Japanese Americans at Big Bend Community College Mar. 7-9 with Dr. Joe Okimoto of Seattle as moderator for the two panel discussions held on campus for the public and students. With him were Wendy Tokuda, Guy Kurose, both of Univ. of Washington, and Louise Swanson, juvenile court social worker.

Dr. Himeno kept a very receptive audience interested during his informal talk on "Similarities and Dissimilarities" in the three-generation family relationship.

Dr. Himeno also stressed the importance of father-son, mother-daughter communication during the child's younger years. "We can't expect to tell our 16-year-old that suddenly 'now we can get together' and talk, talk, talk. The communication gap then has been severed.

Dr. Himeno stressed the importance of father-son, mother-daughter communication during the child's younger years.

"We have to develop our communications earlier in life when the boy or girl is developing his own thoughts on what family and society is."

Of the Issei

He said, in most cases, the Issei father was the "quiet" man who headed the family, assuming the role of the breadwinner but almost nothing else. "The Issei mother did well to raise her children, what with all the economic and social handicaps brought upon her," Dr. Himeno, an associate professor in psychiatry the last four years, explained.

Life existence was limited for the alien Japanese who came to the United States early when they were still teenagers or in their 20s.

Dr. Himeno spoke kindly of the Sansei and said "their advancement in society will be unlimited." He said the Nisei met many obstacles—seen or unseen—but the strong family tie kept them together.

The lecturer said the Sansei will be imbued with many cultures, extracting here and there from other ethnic societies.

"Still we visualize the strong return for ethnic identity by some who have come to understand the cultural goodness in things Japanese."

Of the Nisei

When World War II broke out, the Nisei were being harassed to believe that "everything Japanese was bad." Such is no longer the case, the psychiatrist concluded.

Dr. Himeno was on the teaching staff at USC for three years in adult-general psychiatry residency.

—Rafu Shimpo

San Diego JACL to offer 16 awards

SAN DIEGO—A sum of \$1,900 has been allocated by the San Diego JACL for its 1972 high school graduate scholarship program, according to Joe Owashi, scholarship committee chairman, who said the program is open to children of local JACLers and to local area persons of Japanese ancestry.

Single scholarships in the amounts of \$250, \$200 and \$150 will be augmented by 13 awards of \$100 each.

Applications are obtainable from the scholarship committee: Joe Owashi (264-1008), Mari Kowase (223-8071), Shiz Maruyama (420-8008), Tam Matsui (532-9621) or the San Diego JACL office (280-539).

Applications, with high school transcript, are due April 10. The awards will be made on the basis of need, academic standing and extra-

East L.A.—

Continued from Front Page

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CHAPTER PULSE

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The exhibit, designed by Seattle JACL and the State Capitol Museum, will continue to be shown throughout the state this year.

Heading the local host committee were: George Fukukai, Kimi Fukukai, Gerald S. Sapa, Sharon Svopa, Bob Shaden, Ed Yamamoto, Columbia Basin JACL, Mike Hattori, Frank Koba, Hiro Yamamoto, Harry Yamamoto Jr., Jack Hattori, Paul Hira, Alan Hira, Basu Japanese American Assn.

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East L.A.—

Continued from Front Page

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Crime File

Honolulu

As Hawaii grows, so does its crime in Honolulu become more sophisticated as Mrs. Alice T. Okimoto, of 1423 Ahihi St., night sales jewelry clerk, and her three children were terrorized Mar. 2 in a carefully plotted robbery—the Island's biggest to date, \$150,000 in jewelry in ransom for her three children. At least five or six robbers took part in the operation, police believe. Two men barged into the Okimoto home around 8 p.m., tying up her children. About the same time, Mrs. Okimoto received a phone call at the jewelry store in Hilton Hawaiian Village Rainbow Tower, warning her children were being held hostage and described the jewels he wanted her to place in satchel. She called home, verified her children's plight and began to follow orders. The caller phoned again, directing where to leave the satchel at a Kapa-hulu drive-in phone booth. The phone rang as she alighted from the taxi and was told to walk to nearby Herbert St., leave the satchel and return to the phone booth. Doing as she was told, the phone rang again upon her return and when Mrs. Okimoto answered it, she was complimented for following instructions and thanked. Meanwhile, the children had freed themselves, called police who were waiting for Mrs. Okimoto when she returned to her shop.

A federal jury deliberated Feb. 17 before finding Harmon C. Spencer, 24, innocent in the theft of \$100,000 from a mail pouch at Honolulu Airport last July 21. He had been accused of taking part in the theft with Ernest Moon, 27. Au has admitted taking the money from a mail pouch in the belly of a Pan American plane bound for Guam.

Changing Skyline

About 50 of Honolulu Chinatown's 165 buildings probably will come down during redevelopment because the wood structures are unsafe under building codes, a Chinatown planner said Feb. 21. Jack Campbell, the planner, made the comment at a meeting of Chinatown residents on Maunakea St. Campbell promised residents they would have a say in future revisions and promised a minimum of relocations during construction.

The 39-year-old Civic Auditorium on South King St. will be torn down and replaced by a branch of American Security Bank. This was confirmed by Dennis Ching, executive vice president of the bank. The bank bought the auditorium and the 51,000 square feet on which it sits for \$850,000 cash. The seller was Herman B. Rosen and family. The bank will build a branch at the site if the state regulators approve, Ching said.

Police Force

Richard C.F. Wong, 29, a seven-year veteran of the Honolulu police force, has been suspended following his arrest in the beating of a 12-year-old boy. Wong has been charged with assault with a weapon and other offenses. Joseph Gonsalves, a seventh grader at Dole Intermediate School, said he was beaten by Wong Feb. 12 in a cottage in the hills above Haleiwa. Joseph said Wong offered him \$20 not to tell his mother or authorities about the beating, and also threatened his life if he talked. Police officials confirmed that Wong tried to bribe the boy.

The new four-day week for police at Pearl City has survived a challenge by the Hawaii Govt. Employees Assn.

An HGEA complaint has been dismissed by the Hawaii Public Employment Relations Board.

Former Maui police Lt. Joseph Abreu, Jr., who was demoted, suspended and then fired, said Feb. 17 that he is the victim of "conspiracy carried out by the Maui government." He said his suspension and demotion in 1970 by Police Chief Abraham Aloia was "politically motivated" and "pressured by gambling interests."

Abreu made the statements at a resumption of a hearing conducted by the Civil Service Commission on his appeal of the disciplinary action.

Deaths

Sam Mercer, 35, former assistant executive director of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, died Feb. 17 of heart attack in a hospital in Malaysia. He fell ill with a respiratory ailment while attending the Pacific Area Travel Association meeting there as v.p. of Pacific Far East line.

Dr. Walter K. Togikawa, 60, a Honolulu ophthalmologist, died Feb. 17 of heart attack at his home, 3101 Garden Mortuary. Survivors include his wife, a son and two daughters.

Military News

Hakaru Taoka of Wahiawa has been elected the new president of Club 100. Other new officers of the veterans group are "Biff" Morikuchi, 1st v.p.; Richard Yamamoto, 2nd v.p.; Gregory Ikeda, sec.; Tom Nasse, treas.; Conrad Tsukayama, asst. treas. The board of directors includes Tsuneo Morikawa, Ken Suehiro, Taro Suzuki, Donald Kuwaye, Max Imel, Kent Nakamura, and T. Sumi. Ota, Neighbor Island chapter president, are George Inoué, Hawaii; Morikawa, Kauai; and Masao Sato, Maui.

Names in the News

Trudy Lin Oi Young, 24, daughter of the Walter W. Y. Youngs of 330 Wylie St., has been named Miss Chinatown U.S.A. She is the sixth Hawaii woman to win the contest in San Francisco annually in the past 13 years. Miss Young, a part-time stewardess for a local airline, is working for her master's degree in elementary education at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Tyrone T. Kusao, the city planner, has been appointed deputy manager of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency. He assumed the new position on Mar. 9. He was assistant planning director of Honolulu and senior city planner at Los Angeles.

Eight persons aboard a twin-engine inter-island plane were killed when it crashed off the coast of Molokai Feb. 22. All the victims were island residents. Only four of the bodies were recovered, and the search for the others was abandoned. Victims of the crash were Josephine Garcia, 46, of Lanai City, a custodian for Lanai High School; Mrs. Carmen Agapao, 43, also of Lanai City; Yoshinobu Terakawa, 45, of Kaneohe; and Sadao Nakaniishi, 49, also of Kaneohe. Missing and presumed dead are the pilot, M. C. (Ace) Alexander of Kahala; Eric M. Allen, 24, Honolulu; Kenneth K. Kogasa, Honolulu; and Chosel Onaga, Kailua-Kali. The five male passengers were employees of Thomas Tanaka, Inc., a contracting firm working on a gymnasium at Lanai Elementary and High School.

Dennis Ching, executive v.p. of American Security Bank, has been elected president of the Hawaii Council of Camp Fire Girls' board of directors for 1972. Vice presidents are Wallace Aoki, Kenneth Sumitomo and Harold Tucker. Betty Jean Morrison is treasurer, and Ruth Fly is secretary.

Brotherhood awards were presented at a dinner Feb. 10 to three community leaders by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel. They were Mrs. William Blackfield, past president of the outdoor Circle; Hung Wu Ching, Bishop Estate trustee; and Mayor Shunichi Kimura of the Big Island, Otto Orenstein, Hawaiian Telephone Co., executive, is president of the Brotherhood.

Herbert T.C. Choy, Hawaii's first person to be named to the U.S. Ninth Circuit of Appeals, was honored at a testimonial dinner Feb. 20 at the Iliaki Hotel. Sen. Hiram L. Fong, who pushed for Choy's appointment, was the principal speaker. Choy commutes to San Francisco every two weeks for business. The Ninth Circuit has its headquarters in the Bay City.

Dr. Fujio Matsuda, director of the State Dept. of Transportation, has been chosen "Engineer of the Year" by the

Hawaii Society of Professional Engineers. His selection was made in connection with National Engineers Week of Feb. 20 to 26.

Business Ticker

Liberty Bank, sixth largest among Hawaii's seven banks, recently celebrated its 50th birthday. The bank was founded in 1922. C.T. Wong, president, announced a 1971 net income of \$323,233, up 35 per cent from 1970, a new year and deposit high of \$89 million, up 29 per cent, and a 20 per cent loan growth through 1971 to a new high of \$60 million.

Hawaiian Airlines will discontinue service to Hana, Maui, with the departure of flight 709 Mar. 15, a spokesman announced Feb. 17. Royal Hawaiian Air Service will provide the only scheduled service for Hana after HAL quits.

Where's the Fire?

Honolulu fire dept. investigators said Feb. 16 that the fire which gutted a 24th-floor downtown apartment Feb. 13 may have been ignited by the sun's rays. Andrew Yim, assistant fire chief, said an earlier fire in the same apartment — Harbor Square's Town Tower — was attributed to the sun's reflecting off a mirror onto a flammable object.

Congressional Score

Sen. Hiram L. Fong advised here recently that Hawaii bankers should expand their horizons to explore potentially rich investment opportunities abroad, especially in Asia. He was main speaker at the Liberty Bank's golden jubilee banquet at the Iliaki Hotel. "Almost everywhere you look in the Pacific area, in the Orient, in Southeast Asia, there is a desperate shortage of capital and credit," Fong said.

May Cutler, president of Tundra Books, said, "I wrote that the Canadian Government, far from being 'offended' by such matters that it censors the books or the opinions of its citizens." That was on Feb. 18, and no reply has been received from the Canadian Dept. of External Affairs.

Books Purchased

"The behavior of the Government in this matter is particularly ominous at this point," Mrs. Cutler noted, "since Cultural Affairs Minister Pelletier recently announced that to assist Canadian publishers, the External Affairs Dept. would be buying books for its embassies abroad. If the Dept. is going to discourage books that may in any way reflect unfavorably on the Canadian image, it can only demoralize an industry desperately struggling to interpret all aspects of Canadian life."

Shizue Takashima, the Toronto artist-writer, is currently in Japan where negotiations are underway for the Japanese publication of her book, "A Child in Prison Camp." The book describes her three childhood years when she, along with 22,000 other Canadians of Japanese origin, were deprived of all civil rights, saw the confiscation of all their property, and were interned in primitive shack towns in the Canadian Rockies.

Serialized

At the time of its publication last September in Canada, eight Canadian daily newspapers (Toronto Star, Montreal Gazette, Ottawa Journal, Winnipeg Free Press, Calgary Alberta, Vancouver Sun, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix and Lebridge Herald) serialized it for six days running. Feature film rights were sold for \$15,000, believed to be the highest sum ever paid by a Canadian film maker for a book.

The author toured Canada widely interviewed, and on open-line shows in the West received numerous racially-antagonistic calls; the book was the first to be written by a Canadian Japanese on what is widely regarded as "the most racist episode in Canadian history."

In 1964 Prime Minister Pearson made a formal apology to the Japanese Canadian community. Before departing on her journey to India via Tokyo under a Canadian Arts Council fellowship, she was introduced to Canadian audiences under sponsorship of the Japanese American Curriculum Project of San Mateo and

'Bear Country'

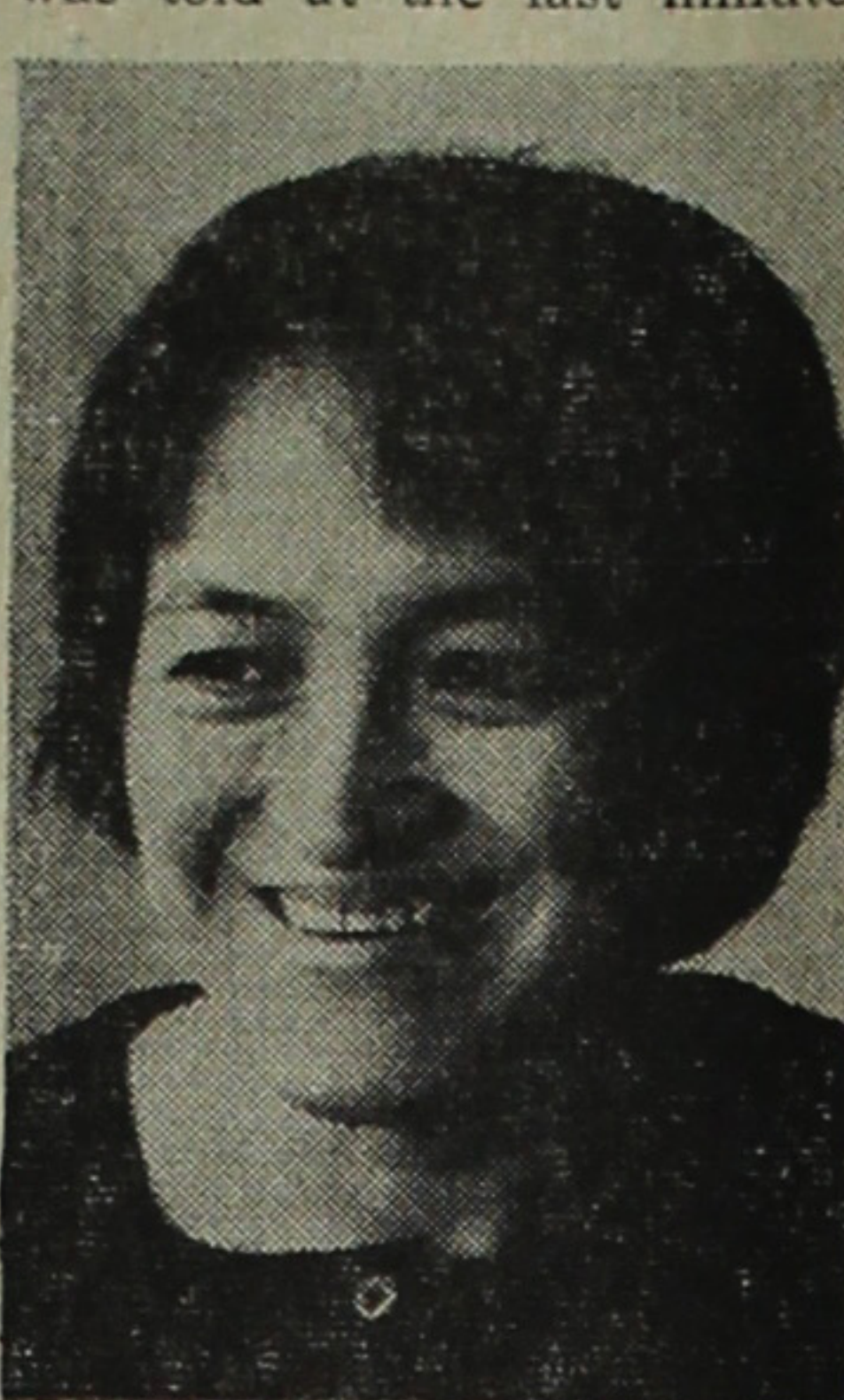
ANAHEIM — "Bear Country," Disneyland's new \$8 million "theme" land, officially opens during its "Spring Evening" spectacular on Saturday evening, March 25.

JAPAN NHK-TV CANCELS NISEI AUTHOR'S TALK

Afraid Subject of

Miss Takashima's Book Might Be Offensive

MONTREAL—Japanese Canadian artist-writer, Shizue Takashima, scheduled to be interviewed last month on Japan's national TV network, was told at the last minute



Shizue Takashima

the show was being cancelled because it was feared it would "offend the Canadian Government."

On learning of the cancellation at the last minute by the Japanese TV network NHK, her publisher, Tundra Books of Montreal, wrote Mitchell Sharp, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, asking for an official statement that could be sent to Japan to clear up the matter.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Religion Interlaces Issei History

BUDDHISM IN HAWAII: Its Impact on a Yankee Community, by Louise H. Hunter, Univ. of Hawaii Press, 266 pp., \$9.

Returning home, Oct. 18, 1839, Dr. Dwight Baldwin, of Lahaina, Maui, found three strange men awaiting him. "... of the general appearance of Chinese, but more tawny," they were from a group of seven Japanese rescued at sea June 6.

The oldest Japanese, Heshero, about 50, was to prove to be "very kind and conscientious," but also "to be the most devoted to the idolatry of his country." He "had an idol, which was nothing more than a gilded human figure on a cloth like velvet. This was rolled up and enclosed, with a string of beads, in a wooden box, which was sometimes hung up in the apartment they occupied. . . we presume he paid his adorations to it every day."

The author of *Buddhism in Hawaii* says, "The idol was probably an image of Amida Buddha; the string of beads was undoubtedly a juzu (Buddhist rosary), and the wooden box was very likely a portable butsudan (private shrine)."

Heshero and his companions may not have been the first Buddhists to visit Hawaii, but Dr. Baldwin's jaundiced view of their faith was typical of the ruling class.

The Protestant missionaries, of which Dr. Baldwin was one, had begun to come to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) in 1820. Advocates of temperance, they would reject with disavowal the sardonic drinking of the Buddhist priests. And they fired their chief convert, Kaahumanu, with such bigoted zeal that she expelled as idolaters the Roman Catholic missionaries, who arrived in 1827.

The Catholics gained redress when a French ship of war, Capt. C.P.T. LaPlace commanding, arrived at Honolulu July 9, 1839. On threat of commencing war, LaPlace received an indemnity and guarantees of equal treatment of Catholics.

Arrival at Kagahi

The history of Buddhism in Hawaii, "as a matter of written record," began with the arrival of Soryu Kagahi, March 2, 1889. Four years earlier, the Japanese government had sanctioned the emigration of contract labor to be used on the sugar plantations of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Kagahi had a fertile field for his endeavors among the great numbers of Japanese already living in Hawaii.

Japanese Christian missionaries had preceded him, and had gained the advantage of the sympathy and support of the ruling class. The so-called Missionary Party not only dominated the Kingdom economically, it had also begun to control the government by reducing the powers of the native monarchy; soon it would abolish the monarchy and rule in its stead.

It followed, therefore, that in the quarrels between labor and management, the Japanese Christian leaders tended to align themselves with their patrons, the members of management. In the Japanese strike of 1920, for example, the Rev. Shiro Sakabe exhorted his congregation to oppose the strike because the planters had always been "so good to the church." The Rev. Takie Okumura took a similar stand.

BOOKSHELF

On Esperanto

L. T. Tanaka, a Portland (Ore.) import-export businessman, has published his SEVEN-DAY ESPERANTO COURSE FOR INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE (P.O. Box 8916, Portland; \$9.95) in time for the 57th Universal Esperanto Congress this summer in Portland. Nisei Esperantists are a rare breed, and one publishing a systematic guide in this international language introduced by a Russian scholar in 1887 is even rarer. The book has been approved by the Universal Esperanto Assn., divided into four sections: basic grammar, advanced grammar, reading and glossary.

the Japanese American Citizens League in Southern California.

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HIGH COURT TO PROBE EXECUTIVE RIGHT OF SECRECY

Test Case Initiated
by Rep. Patsy Mink
over Cannikin Papers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court last week agreed to rule on the scope of the government's authority to put a secret tag on documents and keep them from Congress and the public.

The test case concerns nine reports and letters prepared for President Nixon in a document of an underground nuclear test in Alaska.

The federal appeals court here has ruled that an entire file cannot be classified and kept secret simply because some of the material in it is sensitive. A federal judge was directed to separate one kind of document from the other.

'Exclusive' Right
The Justice Department objected, saying this kind of judgment belongs exclusively to the executive branch of government. The dispute will be argued next winter and a decision reached by June 1973.

The file was assembled for Nixon by a committee headed by Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin. It contained reports on potential consequences to the environment, national defense and foreign relations of the test known as Cannikin and conducted last November on Amchitka Island.

When word leaked out that some government officials disapproved, 33 members of Congress headed by Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) sued for release of portions of the file.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Japanese Community Pioneer Center, 125 Weller St., which will submit a proposal to the federal Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for a multi-service center in Little Tokyo, requests letters of support from organizations and individuals endorsing need for such facility. They should be sent to the MSC Committee, Rm. 310, at the above address. In the meantime, Issei are circulating a petition in support of the project.

Orange County

The So-Phis annual charity ball Mar. 25 at Abrams Town & Country Club in Orange will be an optional black-tie affair with a catered supper from 7:30, following by dancing, for the work of Dr. Wilhelm de Nijs, founder-director of the Services for the Blind, Inc., a non-profit group well-known for its work with multi-handicapped children who are blind as well as with blind teenagers and the elderly. Past Orange County JACL president Harry Nakamura will emcee. Mrs. Noz Sadakane, chairman, said tickets are available from: Shis Fish Market, Garden Grove; Jeanne-Sumi Fishery, Culver City; Midway City and Anaheim.

It will be Camera Day at the Japanese Village, Buena Park, on Mar. 18-19 in conjunction with the So. Calif. Council of Camera Clubs who will furnish the judges.

San Diego

Asian American Education Task Force held its initial organizational meeting Feb. 17 at the San Diego Chinese Community Church. Its aim is to work toward improving curriculum and personnel policies in the area schools. The task force is open to all individuals. On the steering committee are Tets Kashima, Ann Fukuda, Jim Obata, Jane Yagade, Toki Kasubuchi and Bob Fung.

San Francisco

Former residents of Gila River (Ariz.) WRA Center will hold its third biennial reunion at the Miyako Hotel Imperial Ballroom on Saturday, May 6, according to George Inai, 711 - 30th Ave., S.F. 94121, who is handling reservations.

Seattle

Some concern was reported in the Seattle JACL newsletter this past week that the mechanics for selecting a Japanese community queen for the 1972 Seafair pageant have been idle for lack of a chairman and willing candidates. Volunteers were expected to check with Tomio Moriguchi, JACL chapter president.

New York

A community meeting, called by the Japanese American Assn. of New York, to help consolidate efforts by the organizations assisting the elderly Issei, was held Mar. 15 at JAA Office, 125 W. 72nd St. On hand contributing to the discussion were social worker Lucile Nakamura, a White House Conference on Aging delegate last December, and architect George Shimamoto who has researched housing needs of the aging.

NEWS CAPSULES

Redevelopment

The Beverly Hills landscape architectural firm of Fong-Preston-Jung-Nakaba will be consultants to the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, according to project manager Kango Kunitzugu. The firm will assist developers design the pedestrian malls in the project and landscape design plans for the First Action area. The firm was organized in 1968 and has been involved with developing Phase II of Bunker Hill Towers and the Northrop office in Century City. The Los Angeles City Council planning committee, ruling on a zone change application within the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project from commercial-manufacturing to strict commercial (C2-4), approved it provided the north-south of E. 2nd St. comply to a 10-ft. setback which could allow the City to widen the street in the future. The ruling was an unexpected blow to Al Hatate, chairman of the project advisory committee, who saw it as another chapter in the fight to keep E. 2nd from becoming a secondary highway, which would be detrimental to keeping Little Tokyo compact and close-knit. The City Council had voted 11-2 to retain E. 2nd a "local street" in approving the Little Tokyo redevelopment plan in January, 1970, after a prolonged half-year fight. Kunitzugu hopes the City Council approves the zone change application.

Meals program for elderly urged as local project

WASHINGTON — A proposed amendment to the Older Americans Act which would authorize federal aid for community projects designed to provide regular hot meals for the elderly was strongly endorsed Feb. 7 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii). "Much has been written and spoken about the plight of America's elderly," Matsunaga said. "Nowhere is that plight more tragic than among the elderly poor, who often find themselves isolated from society without family or friends." The proposed amendment would not only lessen that isolation, but it would also provide regular nutritious meals for thousands of older Americans, Matsunaga said.

Pilot Projects
Several pilot projects designed to demonstrate the feasibility of the meals program were funded under the 1968 Amendments to the Older Americans Act, Matsunaga said.

A similar project in Hawaii was funded under a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Hawaii project, located on Kauai, was a "resounding success," the Hawaii lawmaker told his colleagues.

"From September 1969 to June 1971, when the project was closed, about 50 elderly people received a daily hot meal, five days a week, in the parish hall of a local church," Matsunaga said. "In the short time during which the Kauai project functioned, its impact was substantial and beneficial. The participants were happier, looked better, felt better and, in fact, were healthier than before."

(A pilot project in Los Angeles was also being set up with the Little Tokyo Pioneer Center, according to Charles Kamayatsu, director of the center).

500 Japan firms have N.Y. office

NEW YORK—There are over 13,000 Japanese businessmen and their families currently living in metropolitan New York, and most of the heads-of-household are employed by the nearly 500 Japanese companies who maintain offices in the New York area, according to an article by Deirdre Carmody about the Japanese business community in a recent issue of The New York Times.

Miss Carmody reports that in 1964 Japanese nationals living here numbered 4,000; that in 1960, "according to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, there were 2,256 employees;" and that by 1969, "the number of offices had jumped to 376 and the number of employees to 7,545."

The article goes on, "...the Japanese Trade Center lists 493 Japanese companies in the New York area, whose products range from electronic equipment, petro-chemicals, copper tubing and stainless steel cutlery to motorcycles and monosodium glutamate."

A display of photographs by Toge Fujihira, staff photographer since 1942 for the United Methodist Church Board of Missions, is currently on exhibit at the Inter-church Center cafeteria, 475 Riverside Dr. Recent photographs assignments have included studies of the American Indians, the poor of the Deep South, Asian Americans in California and was last headed for Bangladesh.

into a 30-minute color program, showing scenes of the Riverside County National Date Festival at Indio, the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, Fur Rendezvous at Anchorage and the Chinese New Year parade at San Francisco.

Voice of America's broadcast in Mandarin (10 hours worth) continued to be jammed during the Nixon visit of China. VOA, celebrating its 30th year, was giving its mainland Chinese listeners all known details of the visit.

Churches

Founder of the Seicho-no-Iye, Masaharu Taniguchi, Ph.D., a Waseda graduate in English literature, has scheduled a series of speaking engagements in Los Angeles April 6-9 at the Founders Church of Religious Science, 3215 W. 6th St. Hailed as the "Miracle Man of Japan," he founded his faith healing cult in 1930.

Health

Cleveland-born Dr. William S. Yamamoto, chairman and professor in the department of clinical engineering at the George Washington University school of medicine, Washington, D.C., was appointed to the 12-member national advisory research council for National Institutes of Health. Its major function is to review applications for NIH grants. Author of over 200 papers on respiratory and neurophysiological studies, he took a sabbatical in 1970 for research on modeling physiological systems at the UCLA health service computing facility. He is a graduate from the Univ. of Pennsylvania school of medicine, served with the 57th Tank Battalion in the mid-'50s as a medical officer and taught at Penn's med school until 1966.

Longtime Detroit JACLer Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki, an Ann Arbor optometrist and clinical investigator, will participate in the Satellite Symposium on Hypoxic Alterations being held June 29-30 in Budapest, Hungary, presenting his paper entitled, "Manifested state of hypoxic aging eyes and the suppression of aging through reduction of strain within a given major stress by reducing Hypoxic Sympathetic-tonia."

Radio-TV

Although a cameraman for NBC-TV for six years in Tokyo, Japan-born Masaki Shihara, 32, is visiting the U.S. for the first time. He was the lone Japanese among the 87 news media representatives accompanying President Nixon to Peking. It was his second jaunt to Peking, covering the first visit of American ping pong players last year. Japan's NHK-TV crews have been covering American "festivals" in recent weeks under sponsorship of U.S. Travel Service. It will be trimmed

Younger expands list of advisers

SAN FRANCISCO — At least 28 Japanese Americans have been appointed by State Atty. Gen. Evette J. Younger to serve on his attorney general's advisory committee.

They were among several hundred in the state asked since last November to serve on this committee "to promote the programs and policies of this office."

Younger said he is reactivating this operation similar to those maintained by his predecessors to provide support for statewide crime prevention and control activities, for environmental and consumer protection plans and for his legislative programs.

It was indicated that the committee list is not yet complete but Japanese Americans already serving on the group include:

Los Angeles—Soichi Fukui, John Fukushima, Joseph Ito, Kenji Ito, Tats Koshida, Katsuma Mukaeda, James Nakagawa, Mrs. Yoko Nakamura, Robert Takasugi, Robert H. Takeuchi, Carl Tamaki, Takuji Tamura and Rev. Howard Toriumi.
Gardena—Gerald Kobayashi, Mayor Ken Kiyoto Nakaoaka and Bill Yamashiro.
Pacific Palisades—Mrs. Ruth Kodani.
Beverly Hills—Toshikazu Terazawa.
Pasadena—Tsutomu Uchida, Santa Ana—Minoru Inadomi, San Bernardino—Dr. Yonekazu John Abe.
San Francisco—Steven J. Doi, James J. Hikiido, Raymond K. Kohn and George Yamashiro.
Fresno—George Nishinaka.
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Flower-Garden



Photo courtesy of San Diego Union

Glenn Asakawa and Tom Van Dyke, two San Diego landscape architects employed by Presidio Garden Center teamed up in a joint venture to win the American Institute of Landscape Architects International Design Competition, winning first place awards at the International AILA Convention in Newport Beach. The design problem was the development of a 15-acre public use area for the Swinomish Indian Tribe in Washington. Their concept of providing an area for recreation benefits as well as job and income producing facilities for the Swinomish people was both innovative and functional. Their design fulfilled many of the tribal needs and desires while at the same time reflecting a beautiful, refined arrangement of architectural and natural landscape features. Asakawa, 26, is a native of San Diego. He was a PSWDYC Chairman and is now the vice president of the San Diego JACL. Glenn manages Presidio's landscaping department.

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perintendent of water, became the first Seattle woman to be certified by the American Water Works Assn. as a water works III specialist.

Politics

Eight Asian Americans (3.5%), one as alternate, were elected at statewide caucuses throughout California on the 238-member McGovern for President delegation: Ying Kelley, Berkeley; Baldev Singh, Yuba City; Connie Yu, Los Altos; Larry Iliang, Delano; Paula Anne Higashi Essex (alt.), Los Angeles; Kazuo Umemoto, Los Angeles; Mary Miyashita, Whittier; and George Takei, Los Angeles. The number elected exceeds the required 2% minimum, as based on total Asian population in the state.

Crime

New York City University student working part-time at Dentsu Advertising Agency, Jun Kurahara, 35, was murdered Mar. 3 in the slum area of uptown Manhattan. He was the first Nikkei slain in New York City since the war. He had worked past 9 p.m., returned to his apartment, changed clothes and was on his way to a Japanese restaurant when he was stabbed in the chest and stomach and robbed.

Just after opening up his small store Mar. 7, San Mateo grocer Joseph S. Kitamura, 47, was fatally stabbed and robbed of an estimated \$163 from the store register. The store, at 601 E. 3rd Ave., had been robbed in 1969 of about \$500. A bachelor, Kitamura lived in San Mateo since moving west from Denver in 1947.

Deaths

Rev. Sensho Sasaki, 68, Buddhist Churches of America minister at Mountain View, Calif., died Mar. 7 after suffering from apoplexy four days earlier. A minister of 46 years, he came to the U.S. in 1926 and had been assigned at Los Angeles, Eureka, Stockton, Tacoma, Placer, Sacramento and at Mountain View from 1961. Surviving are w. Kimoko and five sons, eldest Senyo, a minister with his father at Mountain View.

Dr. Yoshio Sato, Washington, D.C. JACL member, died Feb. 20. Surviving are w. Lury and two sons.

Mrs. George (Oriko) Togasaki of Tokyo died of cancer Mar. 7. She was the widow of the late Mr. Komatsu of Tokyo. It was his second marriage also. A native of San Francisco, Togasaki is currently board chairman of Fuji Travel Co., and lives at Akasaka Park House, 1-5, 7th Avenue, Akasaka, Minato-ku, Tokyo.

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Elections

The Patsy Mink for President campaign in Oregon was informed it had collected more than enough signatures to put Mrs. Mink on the state's presidential primary ballot on May 9. Only a 1,000 were needed from each of Oregon's four congressional districts and nearly 7,000 signatures had been verified by county clerks in the state.

Education

The current issue of School Health Review, published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, carries an article titled "Exploding Myths About Minority Students in College Health Programs" by Dr. Michael C. Hosokawa, assistant professor of health education at the Univ. of Oregon.

Livingston (Calif.) High School chose seniors Jon Hamaguchi and Marcia Kamiya as candidates in the 1972 Bank of America achievements awards program and opportunity to compete for cash awards ranging up to \$1,000.

The Gardena (Calif.) Jaycees named Arleen Nakayama, 25, its "outstanding young educator" for 1971-72. A language teacher at Perry Jr. High, she is offering Japanese for the first time at this level in a California public school. She graduated from Gardena High and Cal State-Los Angeles and holds a certificate from USC Asian Studies.</