



# U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO  
National JACL President

As Shig Sugiyama, Northern California-Western Nevada District Council Governor, requested my presence at their May 7, 2nd Quarterly Meeting, he asked that I "recap your term as National President, highlighting JACL's achievements, trends within chapters and DC's shortcomings and problems, your prognosis of the future of JACL."

## Anatomy of JACL—Part I

etc., as well as any other matters which you may wish to discuss."

One thing about Shig, when he invites someone to his ball park to play ball, he likes for them to play the full nine innings, and then some, to boot. I am not quite certain how to accept his generosity; but I would have to be either a sadist or masochist or both to inflict punishment on myself or others in trying to condense two years of JACL into 20 minutes or an hour. As a compromise, I thought I would try to cover, in general, in my remaining articles, my random thoughts on JACL as an organization and highlight some of these things at the DC meeting and start with my last article on the EXECOM Meeting and the Executive Reorganization and continue, essentially, along the same vein up to Convention time.

It is important to understand that the observations I make are my own and may reflect, in some instances, thoughts of others, impressions I receive in my chapter and district council visitations, and a subjective analysis of JACL based on my two years as president and my previous experience in JACL from the chapter level up. To wit, it is intended as food for thought from one point of view and not necessarily the one and only answer to every subject matter discussed.

## MEMBERSHIP

JACL isn't a monolithic, one philosophy, one religion, one party, one age, middle class, etc., organization. Far from it; there are as many divisions in the membership of JACL as you will find in America today with the exceptions that you will find more people of Japanese ancestry and people of the Buddhist religion as members than you will find in any other ethnic or minority organization that is non-Japanese.

My administration began at a somewhat unusual and tragic convention in Chicago which had as its setting the tumultuous Democratic National Convention of 1968. The convention itself tested the mettle and fiber of our young, our veterans and our delegates. The shades of what had torn asunder the Democratic Party in 1968 still lingered in the minds and hearts of our nation and our National Organization. The energy, talent and time that should have gone into planning, discussing, debating, evaluating and deciding the issues was consumed by the tragedy that befell two of our youths and endangered the safety of other youths and adults. Miraculously, however, through dogged determination, convention business was completed under the ominous atmosphere of tension and distrust. Tension caused by the tragedy and disgust caused by the senselessness of what had occurred.

The interests, vested or not, of the youth versus the Nisei, the rural people versus the city people, the conservative versus the liberal, and inkling of women's liberation studded the emotion-packed sessions. In many ways, the work of the next administration was charted by what was pulling JACL apart and in many directions. As a candidate, I felt, heard and experienced, personally, the pushes and pulls of the different segments and factions of JACL.

Abraham Lincoln was thought of as the great emancipator. He did, however, author this famous statement contained in his letter to Horace Greeley:

"My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not whether I save it or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could do it by freeing some, I would also do that."

My central focus was on how to keep JACL from tearing itself apart, yet to keep the organization oriented toward the direction of being a humanitarian and progressive instrument of human decency, not only for people of Japanese ancestry, but other minorities and all Americans. Unlike Lincoln, I would not have made the nation all slave to save the Union, but I did try to look at all sides to bring together the different philosophies and attitudes of our membership. I found it was a difficult, if not impossible, task to perform.

In California, a married couple may secure a divorce because they have "irreconcilable differences." The solution to "irreconcilable differences" in JACL are not solved that easily. In JACL, we have

# FORMER NATIONAL ELKS EXECUTIVES URGE DROPPING WHITE-ONLY STAND

CHICAGO — The advisory committee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has recommended its fraternal members delete a section of their constitution limiting membership to whites.

The committee, made up of the Order's former national executive officers, adopted a resolution urging that the controversial membership clause be deleted at the national BPOE convention July 9-13 at Atlantic City. There were three previous attempts to open the organization to blacks and other non-whites which failed to win approval at national convention.

## Court Rulings

A former exalted ruler of the Ridgewood, N.J., Elks Lodge, Richard J. Zelinka, was ousted from the order two months ago after working to integrate the group. He is chairman of the Committee to Integrate the Elks.

A Federal court panel in

Washington ruled in January that fraternal organizations which exclude non-whites from membership are not exempt from the Federal income tax. The panel also revoked the right of individuals who contribute to such clubs charitable deductions from their Federal income tax.

A similar ruling dealing with property taxes was announced in December by the Cook County (Chicago) state's attorney on a suit filed by the Elks. The suit contested restoration of the Elks \$1 million National Memorial Building to the county's real estate tax rolls.

An assistant state's attorney said the organization lost its exempt status because its whites-only membership policy conflicted with the new Illinois constitution.

The Elks constitutional provision says: "No person shall be accepted as a member of this organization unless he be a white male citizen of the United States of America."

# NIKKEI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE STICKS TO ISSUES IN CAMPAIGN

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU—Some 8000 supporters petitioned to put Patsy Mink on the ballot of the Oregon Presidential Primary scheduled for May 23. Oregon is the only state in which she has actively campaigned; she is the only one of the 12 Democratic candidates to have conducted a petition drive there.

Presidential Primaries vary in method and purpose among the 24 states conducting them. Candidates enter in the hope of gaining strength to win nomination at the National Convention.

The Democratic National Convention will be held at Miami Beach, Fla., July 10-13. Oregon will send 36 delegates elected as a result of the Primary; all will be bound to vote for the winner of the State Presidential Primary on the first ballot.

## Needs 52 Votes

If she wins the Oregon Primary, Patsy will be assured of these 36 votes. To get her name before the Convention as candidate for nomination, she will need 16 more votes. She hopes to gain these needed votes from her home state of Hawaii and other sources. She is interested only in gaining the presidential nomination there. She will not accept the vice presidential nomination because "it is a thoroughly discredited office."

A Saneel, whose father is a college graduate, Patsy is probably the first removed from Japanese cultural influence than Hawaii's other Nikkei representatives to Congress. She has acquired national recognition, being accepted everywhere without regard to race or national origin.

Tending to be ahead of the public in her thinking, she spoke out against war in Southeast Asia long before disillusionment with the Vietnam conflict became the popular national stance. She speaks and acts according to her conscience rather than in accord with political expediency.

## Wisconsin Tally

Despite the lack of a campaign, in the Wisconsin Primary she received more votes than U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke, Indiana, and U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York, the first black woman in Congress. The two liberal women representatives have agreed not to campaign against each other.

# PSW Nisei Relays sel for June 4

LOS ANGELES — A host of veteran PSW Nisei Relays officials are returning to stage the 21st annual track & field meet being held this year at Venice High School on Sunday, June 4, with a new event—football throw—being added to the schedule.

Venice-Culver JACL and West Los Angeles JACL chapters are co-hosts and Tom Ichien, relays chairman, is being assisted by:

Shiro Maruoka, liaison; Bob Miyamoto, field director; Ron Yoshida, track director; Yo Tsuruda, Tak Kawagoe, clerk of the course; Alan Kusunoto, announcer; Bob Moriguchi, Shig Takeshita, regis.; George Omata, scoring; Deni Uejima, Jim Mita, awards; George Yoneyama, treasurer.

Mrs. Toy Kanezaga heads the Nisei Relays queen committee. Maria Masunaka of Pasadena JACL reigned last year.

1972  
22nd National JACL Convention  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
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BACK AS COUNCILMAN—The campaign slogan "SAK IS BACK" proved not to be premature as Sak Yamamoto edged out the incumbent mayor in Carson for a four-year term on the city council. He is being installed by the city clerk Marilyn Cortina.

## ALAN TANIGUCHI: ARCHITECT

# Relocation camp life recalled when reflecting on today's city problems



Alan Taniguchi

AUSTIN, Tex. — Alan Y. Taniguchi, dean of the Univ. of Texas School of Architecture, will become director of Rice University's architecture department next September.

And it isn't often that an architect can design his own job, the Houston Chronicle correspondent Maryrice Brown concluded after a recent interview.

Taniguchi put together one of the most imaginative and diverse architecture faculties in the country at the UT. He also welded the school, ests, into a cohesive whole, once one of divergent interpenetrating in environmental problem solving.

## New Concept

The new architectural concept at Rice University grew out of the minds of Taniguchi and David Crane, urban designer from the University of Pennsylvania.

Crane becomes dean of architecture on the national accrediting board for all architecture schools.

"Crane and I often discussed architecture education nationwide on our accrediting trips," Taniguchi said. "And we talked about what kind of program we would have if we had our 'druthers.'"

## 'Druthers' in New Job

Both men found their "druthers" in new jobs at Rice. Rice University had been searching for a dean for over a year. After Crane accepted, he contacted Taniguchi and the two sat down and talked over the program.

"The concept of the program is Crane's idea. I made some inputs as a consultant," Taniguchi said.

When Crane described the position of the second man in the department, Taniguchi found it was modeled after his own specifications for the ideal job.

Rice University's president, Dr. Norman Hackerman, said the architecture school will emphasize planning and design in its new program.

"The emphasis will be on larger systems, rather than individual structures," Hackerman said.

Taniguchi and Crane will look into areas of large units of work and living which require integrated design.

## Freedom to Work

Taniguchi, 50, believes that architecture is changing, becoming more responsive to social, economic, political, legal, aesthetic, psychological and emotional factors.

His new job at Rice will give him freedom to work with these factors in design and teaching.

# CBS drops 'Fu Manchu', local L.A. TV rejects plea

LOS ANGELES—Negotiations to prevent the showing of "The Brides of Fu Manchu" on KTLA-TV were discontinued by the Japanese American Citizens League and the Brotherhood of Artists after John Reynolds' (vice-president and general manager of KTLA) final insistence last week (May 2) that the continued airing of the movie throughout the week was both non-negotiable and irreversible because of (1) technical and mechanical reasons, (2) the substantial financial loss to the station, and (3) responsibility to the larger community.

According to George Takel, chairman of the JACL's National Cultural Affairs Committee, only the first reason had seemed justifiable. However, after consulting with unbiased professional technical authorities, Takel learned there was no foundation in truth for even the first reason given by Reynolds.

A meeting was called on April 28, between representatives of the JACL, the Brotherhood of Artists, and Jerry Lee (Director of Continuity and Acceptance for KTLA), by Irvin Paik, JACL's Pacific Southwest District Cultural Affairs Committee chairman. This was in order to discuss substitution of the 1967 British film, "The Brides of Fu Manchu", with another movie. The film was to be aired Monday through Friday as the station's "movie of the week."

Disclaimers Added  
Periodic announcements were made by KTLA in attempt to assuage the JACL and BOA protest, by asserting the characterizations were fictional and not intended to demean persons because of their race, color or creed.

A primary concern of the JACL and BOA representatives was the stations' insensitivity to the harmful effect of such films on Americans of Asian ancestry. Although, it would be unthinkable today to air movies showing Caucasians made up to play Blacks in Stepin' Fetchit stereotypes, the same thing is done to Asians without a second thought, it was pointed out.

Further attempts at negotiating were made through telephone conversations with Reynolds. At the final meeting held May 2 with JACL representatives, Reynolds stated the station had not received any calls protesting the airing of the movie before or after it was shown Monday evening. However, he failed to note that the station telephone had been placed on an answering service announcing that KTLA was closed for the day.

Asian Law Students Assn. at USC protested the KTLA decision to show the film and sought equal time for an Asian American critique of the Fu Manchu stereotype.

## CBS Action

Meanwhile, CBS has agreed to replace the movie "The Vengeance of Fu Manchu", which was due to air on Friday, May 5, at 11:30 p.m. Negotiations are now underway to shelve the film which was purchased in a package and overlooked, according to Chas. Schnebel of the CBS Program and Practices Department.

## HAWAII REGENTS O.K. ETHNIC STUDIES

HONOLULU — The Univ. of Hawaii board of regents approved continuation of ethnic studies but expressed its distaste for "external pressures," apparently referring to recent sit-ins and demonstrations by students who have their own proposals for revisions and control of the program.

The two-year experimental program was to have ended at the close of the present semester.

# Anti-Mineta document circulated

By JIM ONO

San Jose  
On March 27, 1972, Mrs. Dorothy Dowlen went before the City Council of the City of San Jose and read the attached document. The "distinguished supporters" she referred to included Mr. Jack Liscure of American Legion Post 89, Dorothy Silva of the Civil Service Commission, Mr. Gordon Neal, and Mr. Gil Jasso, Joe Tafolla and Paul Stamp of the "Committee to Save Model Cities". This document has since been given wide circulation in Santa Clara County and because of its vile contents, I am compelled, as a Japanese American, to answer some of its most repugnant charges and innuendos.

The "Dowlen document" is a tragic instrument from two standpoints. The first is to learn of the tragedies she has suffered and for which all people should extend to her their deepest sympathies. The second tragedy is that these events which should be her strength, have been replaced by a cancerous bitterness and hatred; for this, she should be given our pity.

No one can deny the losses suffered by the Filipino people nor their bravery and courage during WW2. No Japanese American attempts to equate their suffering to that of the Filipino in WW2. Each of these events, like the atrocities upon the Jews and the My Lai Villagers, should be noted as blemishes in the history of mankind. None should be forgotten, but each stand as reminders that wars do not solve problems, but bring about inhumanities and atrocities of all nature. Mrs. Dowlen's implication that Japanese Americans should bear the blame for her losses and the suffering of the Filipino people during WW2, she challenged. These statements, borne out of her bitterness, fall into the abyss of racism, for no more must Filipino Americans share the burden of Mrs. Dowlen's vile statements, (nor) must Japanese Americans bear the burden for the murder of her loved ones by the Japanese Army.

Smiling Faces  
Mrs. Dowlen's statement that Japanese Americans smiling on board trains destined for the internment camps evidences that we were glad to go does not deserve an answer. I only hope she will understand the strength of these Americans to smile is no more courageous than that of Filipinos, Jews in WW2 and today, Vietnamese who smile in the face of tragedy and adverse conditions.

Her statement that "Executive Order 9066", an exhibit of photographs of the concentration camps, will build a gap of hate, fear, suspicion and mistrust is ONLY true of those who continue to harbor these emotions from this event. I submit the vast majority will look upon it as a historical reminder that it should never happen again to any person or ethnic group. This should also be true of the tragedies which occurred in Mrs. Dowlen's life.

The charge that Mayor Mineta harbors a grudge against America and the American people, must be challenged. This statement would imply that he holds himself separate from his country and his citizenship. Mayor Mineta was born, raised and serves in the United States; he is an American and an American Citizen. Does his service as an officer in the Korean War, a member of the Grand Jury, Human Relations Commission, City Councilman, Mayor and countless other community service activities evidence a grudge? I think not and the fine citizens of the City of San Jose did not think so when he was elected Mayor by a vast majority in the last election. It should be noted that at no time did the Mayor ever compare his father's grief during the internment with the grief of any others. His father's grief and the grief suffered by Mrs. Dowlen are separate tragedies, not to be compared but stand as reminders of the agonies of war.

## On Compensation

Finally, her statement that Japanese Americans were compensated for losses due to the internment to prevent our flooding the welfare rolls indicates a total lack of knowledge of true facts or more probably, a deliberate twisting of the facts. The compensation she speaks of was only for the property losses and at the rate of less than 10 cents on the dollar some ten years after our release from the camps! No Japanese American was compensated for the years behind barbed wire! Perhaps like the losses and suffering of Mrs. Dowlen, no amount of money could compensate. We Japanese Americans however, feel our experience provides us with strength and uniqueness, and the awareness that each American must be on constant vigil against the

## NC DYC elects

SAN FRANCISCO—The Northern California District Youth Council elected Wendy Sakai of Sacramento as its chairman for the coming year. The DYC met Mar. 10 at the Bank of Tokyo Japan Center here.

## FRAUD INVESTIGATORS HIT ARIZ. TRADING POSTS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Consumer fraud investigators have begun a crackdown on six Indian trading posts which they say sell Japanese-made articles to tourists as the work of nearby Navajo Indians.

Arizona Assistant Attorney General Jack McCormick filed temporary restraining orders April 28 against Indian trading posts in Coconino, Navajo and Apache counties.

McCormick charged that the "Made in Japan" labels were removed or scratched off and phony articles were sold in violation of Arizona's consumer fraud act.

## DEADLINES

May 4—Proposals for Constitutional amendments filed by District Council or National Board with National Director.  
May 28 (30 days prior)—Notification to chapters of any proposed Constitutional amendments as filed with National Director.  
May 28—Convention. Nominations for consideration of items by the National Council; matters may be submitted to appropriate National Committee. National JACL Board or Staff. NB: Proposals, recommendations, requests for funding require concise statement, supporting data and documents. Oral presentation to National Council will be permitted provided advance notice and request have been approved.

7 Weeks Remain  
Until Nat'l JACL Convention  
June 27 (Tues.)-July 1 (Sat.)  
Come to Washington, D.C.  
'Where the Action Is'









# From the Frying Pan

Chicago, Illinois

**CHICAGO JACL AND THE UNITED FARM WORKERS**—Earlier this year the board of directors of the Chicago JACL chapter approved a resolution supporting the efforts of the United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee "in keeping with the Japanese American Citizens League's avowed belief in 'securing justice . . . for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin' and 'in remembrance of the struggles of early Japanese farmworkers to secure protection from exploitation by growers.'"

The resolution raised some eyebrows, particularly in Central California where the some 750 Japanese American farmers in and around the Fresno area have been hostile to UFWOC's efforts to organize a union that would speak for agricultural workers in labor-management relations.

Late last month the Nisei Farmers League sent one of their number, Bill Minami of Reedley, Calif., to meet with Chicago JACLers to explain their side of the issue. The meeting was announced for 7 p.m. April 29 at the Japanese American Service Committee Building.

The Chicago JACL has more than 900 members, and in view of the controversial nature of the board's action, a substantial turnout could have been expected for Minami's presentation. At 7:30 p.m., however, there were a total of 23 persons in the hall including Mr. and Mrs. Minami and a visitor from Denver. At that time two men representing UFWOC, Roberto Acuna and Chester Ruiz, arrived. Eventually seven more persons showed up, making a grand total of 32 persons including the two UFWOC representatives.

The board chairman, Hiroshi Kanno, opened the meeting by explaining the resolution had been supported from a humanitarian viewpoint, and in that it was an expression of sympathy for the plight of all migrant farm workers, it was not intended as an attack against Central California growers.

Minami, who had been the first president of the Chicago JACL chapter in 1945, declared in his opening statement that Nisei growers are fighting for their economic lives. He then showed a film produced by the American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization of growers, the gist of which was that at least some Chicanos are opposed to UFWOC and its methods. Later, Minami said he would be willing to accept unionization among farm workers, but not the UFWOC union.

Ruiz and Acuna asserted that farm workers must organize to gain bargaining power to improve their lot. They also declared their efforts were not directed against the small farmers.

Later, Minami said he had come to Chicago with the assumption that he would be engaging in a dialogue with JACL members, trying to present the Nisei farmers point of view. The presence of the UFWOC representatives, however, turned the presentation into a less than orderly debate that sometimes turned acrimonious.

To this casual visitor, certain matters became apparent:

- 1—The facts are hard to determine then advocates of two opposing viewpoints are trying to present them.
  - 2—A debate of the type that resulted at the Chicago meeting is so laden with rhetoric that it is likely to change few minds.
  - 3—Those who show up first with the mostest usually win.
  - 4—Some hard issues are ahead as JACL seeks a meaningful role in current society.
- But these were not the most important points. The really significant question raised by the meeting was: "Who speaks for JACL?" The question was not answered at the Chicago meeting and next week we shall have some comments on it.

## 7 Weeks 'til Cherry Tsutsumido

The 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. on June 27 through July 1. Convention headquarters will be the Shoreham Hotel.

## Question Box

With the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention less than two months away, readers have been submitting questions regarding last minute information they would like. The Convention Board has selected some of the questions which might be of general interest for publication.

- Q—When is the Convention?**  
A—The Convention's first special event is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on June 27 with a special tour to the Freer Art Gallery. The last event will be the Convention Banquet on July 1, followed by the Saylor Mixer sponsored jointly by the Portland and Washington D.C. Chapters.
- Q—Are the Congressional Dinner and the Convention Banquet part of the package deal?**  
A—Although it is possible to buy separate tickets for these events, they are included as part of the package deal.
- Q—What is the price of the Package Deal?**  
A—The price of the Package Deal is \$60 if the registration is mailed by May 15. After that date, the price jumps to \$65.
- Q—How does one get from the Shoreham Hotel from the airports?**  
A—There are three airports that service the Washington, D.C. area. From National Airport, buses leave every 30 minutes and on request will stop at the Shoreham. From Friendship Airport, buses leave every 30 minutes to the Limousine Terminal, which is located in the heart of D.C. From there one can catch a cab to the Shoreham. From Dulles, buses leave every 30 minutes and stop at the Washington Hilton on Connecticut Avenue. From there one can catch a cab to the Shoreham.
- Q—How many times will "dressy" clothes be worn?**  
A—Long or cocktail dresses will be appropriate for both the Congressional Dinner and the Convention Banquet. In addition, it is suggested that a dressy, but perhaps less formal dress be worn for the Japanese Embassy Reception.
- Q—What about baby sitting?**  
A—Yes, there will be baby sitting services available. The Jr. JACL adviser, Mrs. Gayle Asaka will supervise the service which will be provided for those who so request. The money from the service will go to the Jr. JACL treasury. So far the ages of those for whom services have been requested range from 4 months to 14 years.
- Q—Will it be possible to see Hsing Hsing and Ling Ling?**  
A—The National Zoological Park, which is the adopted home for the two giant pandas is just a stone's throw from the Shoreham. Since they are still too young to be married, they live separately in their own individual air-conditioned cages, as is proper for well bred Asians until the details are worked out by a "baishaku-nin" or equivalent.
- Q—Will there be activities for the younger people?**  
A—The Jr. JACL will have a youth hospitality room. In addition, there will be special activities. It is encouraged, however, to have as many youth as possible participate in the general program activities attending the business sessions.
- Q—What about golf?**  
A—On Friday, June 30, the Washington Duffers will host a tournament for both men and women at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The club is at 72, 6500 yards. Green fees and motorized golf cart rental will not be more than \$12. Any booster who is interested in the tournament can write Frank Baba, 8714 Rayburn Road, Bethesda, Md. 20804 before June 1. Submit name, handicap and club affiliation.
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## FBI DIRECTOR DIES, OPPOSED '42 EVACUATION

Hoover Criticized  
by JACL in 1969 for  
Anti-Chinese Slur

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover 77, died in his sleep last week (May 2) after having served as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for nearly half a century. He was laid to rest at the Congressional Cemetery.

His death quieted the political storm which had been raging in recent years for his ouster, many pointing to his age as being too old for so demanding an executive job.

The JACL in the summer of 1969 (Aug. 22 PC) openly criticized Hoover's testimony before Congress on the susceptibility of Chinese Americans to Communist infiltration, calling it fodder for racist mongers. Hoover was attempting by his statement to drum up more money and men for his FBI, political pundits went on to explain.

While the FBI is credited with catching some of the nation's most notorious criminals in the prohibition era and with brilliant counter-espionage work during WW2, it pursued domestic communism in the Cold War era with effective and sometimes debatable diligence.

A notable point so far as Japanese Americans were concerned is the almost forgotten fact that Hoover joined his department chief, U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle, in opposing the Evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast after Pearl Harbor was bombed.

The Justice Dept. and the FBI contended such a move was not necessary as the FBI had moved swiftly to round up all suspected dangerous alien Japanese in the days immediately after Dec. 7.

Of some 5,000 or more seized by the FBI as suspected aliens, some 1,500 persons, mostly treaty merchants and diplomatic corps, were repatriated on the Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm. Of those remaining, most of them were released following individual hearings. None were convicted, although a handful were detained for the duration of the war.

## PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR JACL CONFAB ABSOLUTE FOR MAY 15

Washington — Is it that time already? May 15 is the absolute deadline for those who want to take advantage of the special \$60 package deal for the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention. After that date, the price jumps to \$65 per person.

The Biennial convention starts on June 27 and runs through July 2. Headquarters for the conclave will be the Shoreham Hotel just outside downtown Washington, D.C.

According to Alice Endo, chairman of the Registration Committee, over 200 people have already taken advantage of the \$60 package deal by pre-registering. She estimates the Convention will reach its estimate of over 425 delegates.

Chapter presidents are encouraged to remind their registrants as soon as possible so that accommodations can be made efficiently.

Included in the package deal are the Congressional Dinner, the Ginza Cabaret Opening Mixer sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter, tour of the White House, the Japanese Embassy Reception, the Congressional Tribute, the Freer Art Gallery Special Exhibit, the Mas Satow Testimonial Luncheon, the Convention Banquet, and many, many more activities. For details, check items on the registration form printed below.

**1972 National JACL Convention**  
—Registration Form—

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Delegate Status (Check appropriate spaces): Official \_\_\_\_\_, Alternate \_\_\_\_\_, Booster \_\_\_\_\_, 1000 Club \_\_\_\_\_, National Board \_\_\_\_\_, Staff \_\_\_\_\_, Other \_\_\_\_\_

Travel Plans: Plane \_\_\_\_\_, Automobile \_\_\_\_\_ (The Shoreham has motor lodge facilities).

Will you need baby sitting service? \_\_\_\_\_, Ages of children \_\_\_\_\_

Package Deal: \$60 if preregistered by May 15; \$65 after May 15. Refunds made upon written request up to and including June 20, less \$5 convention registration costs. For youth 18 and under accompanying their parents who are registered, package deal rates are \$50 by May 15, \$55 after May 15. Checks must accompany registration.

Make checks payable to "1972 National JACL Convention". Send to: Alice Endo, Registration and Housing Chairman, Japanese American Citizens League, 2021 - L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036

Package Deal Admissions to Freer Art Gallery Reception and Opening Mixer (June 27), Congressional Dinner (June 28), White House "VIP Tour" and Capitol Hill Visitation (June 29), Testimonial Luncheon and Japanese Embassy Reception (June 30), Arlington Cemetery Services and Convention Banquet (July 1), Transportation to and from included. Other events include Executive Order 9066 exhibit, State Dept. briefing, Congressional Tribute to the Issei, and "On to Portland" Hospitality Night. (\*Preference will be given in order of receipt of registration form as number is limited.)

Booster Activities: Special tours to points of interest in the city. Mr. Vernon, Williamsburg, Gettysburg, etc., are available on a daily basis. Information available at Convention Registration Booth.

Ticket Policy: Additional tickets will only be sold for Congressional Dinner (\$30) and Convention Banquet (\$20). Other events available to Package Deal registrants only.

## Dowlen—

Continued from Front Page

I would like each of you to examine the enclosed "Dowlen Document", and give your reactions to Mayor Norman Mineta to each member of the Council and also to Mrs. Dorothy Dowlen at 215 Alexander Avenue, San Jose, Calif. 95116. I would appreciate a copy too. Send it to San Jose JACL, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose.

## "Dowlen Document"

March 27, 1972  
I am Mrs. Dorothy M. Dowlen, a business administrator and a resident of 881 Juliet Ave., San Jose. I have lived in this community for 21 years and I am here to speak as a concerned citizen and a taxpayer.

In reply to the story printed in the East San Jose dated March 24, 1972 entitled "Mayor will open ex-convicts to the community" and the Mercury-News dated March 28, 1972 entitled "Order 9066". A Sad Note in America's History. I would like to address the Mayor, members of the City Council, the press, my distinguished supporters, and the community at large, by reading my letter and making my statements a public record.

I am deeply concerned about the newspaper stories of March 24 and 26 and my concern lies on the news report saying exhibit is being brought to San Jose at the request of Mayor Mineta.

## Evacuation Exhibit

Most disturbing to me is the interview and write up of the Japanese Americans who were placed in relocation camps 30 years ago in this country. Can this possibly be a means for "Political Opportunism" to gain public sympathy by the Japanese Americans now in public office? Or can this be a device by certain leaders to implement the method used during the Spanish Inquisition "to divide and conquer" the people.

I am curious to know what has motivated these same people to open old wounds after all these years. I am sure that the Mayor's part in requesting for such a showing.

Does this tie in with issues relevant to our time? Strangely enough it seems to contract the Mayor's campaign slogan and speeches geared to "bring people together". The photographs used by the Sun show a distinguished Japanese who was well dressed, well fed, and contented, and a woman seen smiling in the background. One of the pictures in the Mercury-News shows a group of Japanese people boarding a train smiling and waving good-bye. Is this not an indication that these people were glad to be taken to mother, tortured and murdered in the background. Would this not also mean they would be given proper housing, good food, warm clothing, and hospital care? I am also told that after the war was over the government paid back the losses of each family so that none of them would be on the Welfare roll.

## One Question

I am sure only the Mayor will know what motivated him to sponsor this tragic reminder after all these years. We have just been through a controversy on the honorable discharge of the veterans and now this exhibit 9066 which seems to have a deliberate pattern known only to the Mayor. To be fair about the Japanese relocation camps headlines started

by the Mayor, I would like to relate for the first time our recollections of the first time our family to help his campaign. We were very sure he was different because he was educated and raised in this country with all the privileges.

I wonder what the Japanese old timers think of the Mayor's attitude and views regarding the relocation camp incident. Do they hold him up in high esteem and feel proud of what he has done? I wonder . . .

**Final Question**  
This country has made many mistakes and so has Japan and many other countries. The question now is, what are we going to do about these mistakes. Should we learn from them or continue to build a gap of hate, fear, suspicion and mistrust.

Obviously Mr. Mineta is not the man to bring people together since he has indicated by his actions to me and the citizens of this community that he has a grudge against America and the American people. This places him in isolation of the trust and faith we the people have given them. If a recall is not started by now, I hope it will take place immediately for the sake of good leadership and good government.

I am not here to debate this issue but to tell the people who in reality suffered indignation, persecution, and loss of personal lives and loved ones.

## Personal Tragedy

Now I will relate to you my story about the Japanese soldiers who captured my 66-year-old father and bayoneted him to death with several bayonets of a town in the Philippines. Her only crime was that of being married to an American who was once armed and disabled himself. My 14-year-old brother was also captured, made to work hard in spite of his frail and weak body. He too was killed, wrapped in a native mat, and buried in the ground. I was willing to take anyone to view both graves. Then there was my mother, tortured and murdered by a Japanese soldier. I was with a child I had to bring into the world without benefit of a skilled doctor, nurse, and a sanitary hospital. And last was my 66-year-old father who died of malnutrition, beriberi, and a broken heart because of the deaths of his wife and son.

Do you know how many tears I had shed because of my loss? Do you know how many years it took me to heal the wounds of hurt and confusion as a result of that war? How can anyone compensate for all these experiences? How can the Mayor compare his father's grief and tears to that of my own.

I regret very much that the Mayor did not reveal his true position and feelings during his campaign. I personally would not have worked hard nor would I have influenced and motivated my

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- Those wishing to participate should fill out the Enrollment Request and return to either American Income Life Insurance Co. or the National JACL Credit Union.
- Applications should be received and will be effective June 1, 1972.

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The National JACL Credit Union is open to any JACL member, including immediate members of the family without requirement of additional JACL membership, by paying an initial entrance of 50 cents and purchase of one share (\$5) in the credit union. Membership application forms are available at the National JACL Credit Union.

## NOTE ORIENTALS HAVE LOWER PAIN TOLERANCE THAN BLACKS OR WHITES

DALLAS, Tex.—California researchers have debunked a popularly held assumption that Orientals are "stoic" and can withstand more pain than other races.

In an exclusive article from the Washington Post, the L.A. Times reported this past week that four Bay area researchers actually have a lower pain tolerance level than whites or blacks, and blacks have lower tolerance level than whites.

The study, conducted as part of medical examinations given to 41,110 persons enrolled in the Kaiser-Permanente Group health plan in San Francisco and Oakland, showed "clear-cut differences in pain tolerance according to age, sex and race."

Dr. Kenneth M. Woodrow of Stanford presented the paper May 1 at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. Joining Dr. Woodrow were Drs. Gary D. Friedman, A.B. Siegel, and Morris F. Collen of Kaiser-Permanente.

The doctors used a \$200 machine that placed pressure on the patient's Achilles tendon in the heel, producing "deep pain."

Men withstood twice as much pain as women did, and younger persons were more tolerant of pain than older persons.

"The discovery that Orientals have lower pain tolerance than whites and blacks is a new finding as far as we could determine," the doctors reported.

"It is intriguing to speculate whether this deviation from the popular stereotype of the stoic Oriental can be ascribed primarily to biological differences or to cultural factors."

In this vein, I respectfully urge your support for Senator GEORGE McGOVERN for President of the United States.

To turn our Nation away from the continued madness of spending billions for killing peoples in a far-away land while the needs of our own—the elderly, the school children, the poor, the burdens of our over-taxed citizens—continue to be sorely ignored.

To retain our senses and to restore calm to our land.

To halt the paranoia of repressive legislation, the surreptitious surveillance of our citizenry, the spread of the pallor of fear.

To restore openness to our government, to have the voices of the people heard once again.

I deeply feel, and know, that Senator McGOVERN has the character, the integrity, the sensitivity, the courage and ability to restore our land, our government, our peoples. And so it was that years ago when he was a candidate for the U.S. Senate that I backed up my belief and confidence in him with a campaign contribution. And so it is today that I place this appeal, without his knowledge or urging, and at my own cost.

BILL MARUTANI



NAT'L JR. JACL CONVENTION

# Salt Lake City to host first all-youth parley; package deal of \$45 set

By DAVID MOTOKI

SALT LAKE CITY — In case you haven't heard, the 1972 National Junior JACL Convention is still going to be held in Salt Lake City, a city which will afford an ideal atmosphere appropriate to the convention theme, "Beginnings."

The convention is being held separate from the senior convention which meet in large cities with expensive hotels. If you are from a large city like Los Angeles, then get away from it all and come enjoy the simple beauty of the Salt Lake Valley. On the other hand, if you are from small town like Nothville, then leave your innocent surroundings and come see if there is sin in the city.

From Aug. 15-19, the Univ. of Utah campus will be the place where Junior JACLers will hopefully find a new direction with respect to the future of their organization. The campus is a perfect location for many "Beginnings" to happen. After all, it is an academic community — a great center of education and culture.

## Individual Development

If you happen to be fed up with both, at may often be the case around this time of the year, U of U campus can offer a great deal in the way of individual development in the physical and d emotional spheres as well.

There will be athletic activities such as football and volleyball; and tennis, golf and many other sports may

be played on campus facilities including the modern Physical Education Complex. There will be different people, meaning JACLers, to become acquainted with and to develop meaningful communication with. Convention planners hope to aid in this area of development with mixers, rap sessions, service projects, and workshops.

## \$45 Package Deal

In the past, convention costs were unrealistically high for the youth, and so this year every effort is being made to lower expenses while still providing for a worthwhile experience. The convention package deal, estimated at \$45, will include housing, meals from dinner Tuesday, August 15, through dinner Friday, August 18, registration, and activity fees.

In addition a transportation fund has been created under the administration of Victor Shibata, Jr. JACL coordinator. All senior and junior chapters are expected to actively support this fund so that the Jr. JACL Convention can have as many participants as possible. Registration deadlines for the convention are July 15 for pre-registration, and July 31 for final registration.

This convention has the potential for uniqueness in many ways, but fulfilling this potential will depend on active participation and support by senior and junior JACLers. The convention planners are providing the general framework for things — it is up to each JACLer to help spawn the "Beginnings" the youth envision.



**CABARET GINZA:** Where the Action Really Starts—From the looks of things, the action has already started for the Philadelphia JACLers on the planning committee for the National JACL Convention opening mixer, June 27. They are Tom Tamaki (in front),

seated: Masaru Hanada, Grayce Uyehara, Allen Okamoto, Ruth Higuchi; standing: Kaz Horita, Hatsumi Harada, Hiro Uyehara, George Higuchi, Marion Tamaki and Bunji Ikeda.

## CHAPTER PULSE

### June Events

#### Cleveland JACL to honor local graduates

Winners of the Cleveland JACL scholarships will be announced during the chapter's graduate dinner planned for Saturday, June 24, at the Southeast YMCA, Bedford. Mrs. Mary Sadatoki, in charge,

#### San Franciscans to hear muni election candidates

San Francisco JACL and the Nisei Voters League are co-sponsoring Candidates Night on Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., at Pine United Methodist Church, 426 33rd Ave., with 15 of the 30 running in the San Francisco Board of Education election, June 6 scheduled to appear. Yori Wada of NVL and Thomas Y. Yasuda of JACL are program co-chairmen.

At least three distinctive "slates" appear among the candidates for the School Board. "The Coalition for Effective Schools" is said to represent the view that bus-ing appears to be the only practical solution for integrated schools under circumstances now existing. The "Citizens United for Better Schools," a second slate, is reported to favor neighborhood schools. A third slate supports a "voucher" system under which any student is free to select a school of his choice within the city with a "cash voucher" to be credited to the budget of the school which he chooses to attend.

The chapter is also a co-sponsor of the Salute to Japan concert being presented June 9 by the San Jose Symphony featuring pianist Miyoko Yamane and kotoist Kasuo Kudo. A pre-concert dinner is planned for June 8. Tickets at \$6 and \$7 for the concert are available from June Asanuma, 867 N. 7th St., San Jose 95112 (295-8914).

#### West Valley slates its first beach party

West Valley JACL will have its first beach party picnic June 4 at Sea Cliff State Beach in Santa Cruz. A telephone committee will call members to assist in the potluck party. Other picnic traditions — the races, games and prizes — will also be plentiful.

The chapter is also a co-sponsor of the Salute to Japan concert being presented June 9 by the San Jose Symphony featuring pianist Miyoko Yamane and kotoist Kasuo Kudo. A pre-concert dinner is planned for June 8. Tickets at \$6 and \$7 for the concert are available from June Asanuma, 867 N. 7th St., San Jose 95112 (295-8914).

#### San Diego to honor 16 scholarship winners

San Diego JACL will honor 16 high school graduates who will be presented chapter scholarship awards ranging from \$100-\$250 at a dinner

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## Santa Maria Valley hold sukiyaki get-together

A sukiyaki dinner followed by a hilarious program hosted by Santa Maria Valley JACL on April 8 was attended by more non-Japanese (47) than Nisei (41), according to president Pete Uyehara, to further cement friendships in the community.

On the host committee were: Herky Hirakami, Jun Miyoshi, chmn.; Mmes. Rose Oye, Ethel Uyehara, Helen Konishi, Ellen Kishiyama, Aussie Hagiya, Chie Hayashi, Mary Oishi, Terry Kase, hostesses; Mrs. Peggy Araki, decoration.

Twenty chapter members toured the Columbia Records plant in Santa Maria on Aug. 20. About 10 per cent of the 750 employees are Nisei. The plant manufactures 4 million records each month for distributors in Hawaii and the west coast.

The chapter honored 18 seniors at its graduates party held May 6 at Hancock College student union. Mrs. George Hayashi and Mrs. Stanley Hagiya were in charge of preparations.

At the recent apple blossom festival and parade held in Sebastopol, the Sonoma County JACL float depicting the local Enmanji Buddhist Temple with a large Japanese garden won a second place sweepstakes trophy as well as

## Scholarship

CCDC: Yvonne Yamagata and Lois Yamakoshi, both of Reedley High School, were named winners of the JACL Central California District Council scholarships. Both will receive \$125.

Priscilla Hatai of Orsi High School has been named recipient of the Issei Memorial Scholarship.

Receiving plaques for their scholastic achievement were: Kathleen Kubo, Kerman High; Carrie Nishi, Madera; David Masumoto, Sanger High; Dianne Kiyomoto, Reedley High; Ted Hasegawa, Clovis High; Gary Kuchiki, Roosevelt High; Steven Tsuruoka, Central Union; and Marilyn Ohama, Sanger.

The affair began at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the Melo Maes. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be purchased by calling Mattie Furuta (262-8580) or Michi Ohi (256-8551).

## Law student to address Chicago JACL grad dinner

Miss Ailyn Yamanoouchi, law student at Univ. of Chicago, will be featured speaker at the Chicago JACL dinner honoring area graduates May 20, 6:30 p.m., at the Johnny Weigel Ballroom, 3910 N. Damen. The family-style dinner will be followed by the Chicago Jr. JACLers hosting the dance from 8 p.m.

Ruby Nakagawa and Mrs. Masako Inouye are co-chairmen of the event, assisted by: James Iseno, Sharon Deguchi, Janette Koga, Lynn Watanabe and Tosh Yamashita.

## Sequoia offers 5-week Japanese cooking course

Mrs. Kimiko Jonsson, who recently moved to the San Francisco Bay area after conducting a cooking program on KONA-TV in Honolulu, will be instructor of the Sequoia JACL class in Japanese cooking starting May 19, 10 a.m.-12 n., at Aldersgate Methodist Church. The series will last for five weeks. Lesson fees are \$15 plus additional charges for materials at each session.

## San Mateo Issei group to mark 1st anniversary

"Ikoi no Tomo" group, the Pioneer project in San Mateo, will celebrate its first anniversary at a community Keiro-Kai dinner May 21, 5 p.m., at the San Mateo Buddhist Church. Co-sponsoring the dinner are the local Buddhist Church, Sturge Presbyterian

Fifteen outstanding seniors from the various high schools of the Valley were presented with beautifully framed recognition certificates by Mrs. Henry Miyata. David Ito made monetary presentations to Dee Hedani, Covina High School, who will be the chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarships, and to Cheryl Takemoto, Charter Oak High School. Larry Dan Mouri of La Puente High School and to Larry Kuromiya of Monrovia High School.

Other scholars who were honored were: Marvin Sechi, Eileen Uyehara, James Yamada, Audrey Higa, Raymond Hino, Elaine Kihara, Ronald Onumi, David Manishi, Kenneth Taniguchi, Diane Kawata and Anita Kiyari.

Dr. Ben Hara, program chairman, delivered a thought-provoking challenge to the graduates. Mrs. Hide Kiyari was in charge of refreshments. Dr. Kanji Sahara of Pomona is chapter president.

The second place award in the senior float division, Some 18 kimono-clad dancers followed the local chapter's entry. Walter M. Taniguchi, 75 and Jim S. Taniguchi 72, both brothers, were grand marshals of the parade. The Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce officials stated that their appointment to head the parade was a tribute to the Issei for their contribution to the apple industry which in turn led to the economic growth of this area.

James Yokoyama and Pat Shimizu were co-chairman in design and construction of the local JACL entry.

On April 16 the Sonoma County JACL participated in the Walk for Mankind by operating the Check Point No. 13 of the 25 mile walk to raise funds for this purpose. Chairman Ed Ohki stated the refreshments provided to the walkers were enjoyed by all. A number of local Junior JACL members were led by Nancy Okamoto, president.

## March Events

### Manjiro program draws over 300 to Gardena

The slide and lecture program by Takashi Matsuda on Mar. 7 was enjoyed by over 300 Issei, Nisei and Sansei, comprising the largest gathering in the 30-year-history of Gardena Valley JACL. They came to hear about Manjiro Nakahama, first Japanese to live in the U.S. for over a decade after being rescued at sea in 1841 by American whalers in the Pacific Ocean.



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**BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman**

**Reissue: Four Akutagawa Stories**

**HELL SCREEN AND OTHER STORIES**, by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, translated by W. H. H. Norman, Greenwood Press, 177 pp., \$9.

The introduction says the present volume includes four novels and short stories, but none of the four is long enough to be classed as a novel. Akutagawa never wrote a novel.

After graduation from Tokyo Imperial University, where he studied English literature, Akutagawa spent 11 years at his desk writing and polishing. In 1921 he visited China, but except for this journey his life was uneventful. Haunted by fear of approaching madness, he worked hard. A suicide at 35, he left behind about 147 highly wrought short stories.

His incursion into English literature is reflected in the shortest of the offerings in this book, the fantasy entitled "Mensura Zoili." From a viewpoint reminiscent of Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Akutagawa expatiates on the strange, ironic activities in the mythical land of Zoilia.

He returns to familiar territory in "The General," written in disparagement of Gen. Maresuke Nogi, Hero of the Russo-Japanese War (1904-05). Nogi is revered by most Japanese. A theatrical dandy, he crowned his career, in 1912, by committing hara-kiri with his wife so they might follow the Emperor Meiji in death.

Without mentioning Nogi by name, Akutagawa depicts him, against the scene of war, as proud and cruel. The story ends 14 years later with the son of one of the participants questioning the propriety of Nogi having his picture taken before suicide.

**'Jigokuken'**

"Jigokuken" (Hell Screen) is known in the West through the Toho Studio film, released in 1969, with the English title of *Portrait of Hell* (Pacific Citizen, Dec. 21, 1969). The story is a triangular struggle between Yoshihide, the painter; his daughter, Yuzuki; and Otono Sama, Lord of Horikawa.

Though possessing the body of Yuzuki, Otono Sama is unable to win her heart; he ends by coming to hate both Yuzuki and her father. He orders Yoshihide to paint a portrait of hell. Yoshihide can paint hell only by observing and experiencing it. Through a demonic scheme, Otono Sama provides the necessary background and inspiration by immolating Yuzuki.

The public greeted Hell Screen with such acclaim that Akutagawa tried to write a sequel, "Jashumon." The title, Jashumon, literally means "false religion," one of the terms the Japanese formerly applied to Christianity.

The story begins, "Some time ago I told of that startling incident that occurred during the life of Otono Sama, Lord of Horikawa: the origin of the Hell Screen. This time I intend to narrate the only remarkable event that took place in the life of Wakatono Sama, his son."

**Love Triangle**

When he succeeds his father, Wakatono Sama also becomes involved in a triangle. He loves the Princess Nakamikado, but when he has claimed her a rival appears in the person of a Marikanist priest.

Before his conversion to Christianity, the priest had been friends with the Princess. Concerned for her spiritual welfare, he seeks to renew the friendship, a move destined to bring about a confrontation with her lover, Wakatono Sama.

The priest has miraculous powers; he invokes these powers so recklessly he seems more a devotee of black magic than a Christian apostle. After he overcomes the Buddhist clergy there remains only the challenge of Wakatono Sama, with the Princess the ostensible prize of the contest.

At this point, the inspiration of Akutagawa seems to have vanished. He left the story unfinished.

The perfectionism of Akutagawa is apparent in this reprint of the 1948 edition. The stories are well-translated, but some serious typographical errors mar "The General."

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**Prefectural vote**

**in Okinawa Jun. 25**

**TOKYO**—The Okinawa Election Management Committee notified the Japanese government it would hold its first prefectural election since WW2 on Sunday, June 25, for a governor and a 44-man legislature.

The election takes place 41 days after Okinawa's reversion to Japan. The islands have been administered by the U.S. military since August, 1945.

The governor's race will draw national attention in Japan. Chobyo Yara, chief executive of the government that administered the affairs of Okinawa's Japanese-speaking people under American supervision, has announced he will seek a four-year term as governor.

Yara, bitterly critical of the reversion agreement because of Okinawa's continued use as an American military base, was elected chief executive in 1969 with the support of Okinawa's left-of-center parties. He will be opposed by Selsaku Ota, an Okinawan official of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic Party.

**Courtroom**

A circuit court jury has awarded \$52,711 in damages to the parents of Garrett Muranaka, 11, who died in 1970 from injuries received while playing at Island Paradise School on Pitkin St. The Tohichi Muranaka, parents of the boy, brought the suit against the school which, they said, was negligent in failing to adequately supervise activities and to provide a safe place to play.

Wayne M. Okamoto, 17, of the 3200 block of S. L St., had been charged with second degree negligent homicide in the traffic accident death of Norman G. Olsen, 20, daughter of Mrs. Norman G. Olsen, of 2008 Palolo Ave. and Carlos Olsen. Police said the girl was struck by the Okamoto car when she ran into the street near the Palolo Recreation Center.

City Councilman Walter Heen is a leading candidate for a district court judgeship—an appointment which would end his long career in politics. He was a Supreme Court Chief Justice William S. Richardson has confirmed reports that he is giving Heen serious consideration for the district court bench. Judge Joseph P. Akau has resigned the post, which pays \$24,000 a year. . . . Former Assistant U.S. Atty. Michael Sherwood has strongly criticized the handling of a case by U.S. Atty. Robert Fukuda. The case was one in which a large wholesale grocer, Y. Hata & Co., was fined a \$5 fine for allowing a flour and lima beans to become contaminated while in storage. Sherwood referred to the case as a "gross miscarriage of justice."

**Names in the News**

L. T. Kagawa, senior adviser to Okinawa Underwriters of Hawaii, has been awarded the Third Class Order of the Rising Sun, believed to be the highest order awarded to a Japanese American by the Japan government. Kagawa, born in Laina in 1903, entered the field of insurance after graduation from business school. He is a former president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce and at one time was the owner of the Hawaii H. C. H. bilingual Honolulu daily.

Mrs. Richard S. Mirikitani, whose late husband was president of the Hawaii Youth Symphony Assn., has been appointed keeper of Alice Cooke Spalding House, Makiki Heights branch museum of the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Mrs. Mirikitani received a doctorate in linguistics from the Univ. of Hawaii in Dec.

Kalihi-Palama, with an unemployment rate double that of the rest of the city, has a new champion who hopes to lead the way to better times. He is James Y. Murakami, president of the Kalihi Business Assn. A third of the district's 33,000 residents are on welfare, he said. "Furthermore, 15 per cent of the Kalihi-Palama residents are aliens, mostly Filipinos, who lack formal technical training in trade and have language difficulties for business communication."

**Tourist Attraction**

The Honolulu City Council has approved a permit for a "historic theme park" on 140 acres of Campbell Estate land in Kahuku. The project is expected to become one of the North Shore's major tourist attractions. Artificial lagoons and islands will be used to feature displays based on the ethnic history of Hawaii.

**Education**

Five Hilo College faculty members have been elected a union official has reported. Floyd Swan, state president of the Hawaii Federation of College Teachers, said the five include "some of our most prominent and distinguished faculty members." They are linguist, H. L. Crowley, anthropologist James Downs, marine biologist At Smith, education Prof. Hitoaki Ikeda and Mrs. Harue Nakamoto, Japanese language instructor.

**\$400,000 down the drain**

SAN FRANCISCO—Attempts to establish Tokyo Onsen at the former White House Dept. store in downtown San Francisco were ended this past week as its promoters decided to give up when construction negotiations bogged down. Nearly \$400,000 had been spent.

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**Aloha from Hawaii**

by Richard Gima

**Hawaii Today**

**Honolulu**  
The U.S. Labor Dept. says prices of consumer goods and services in Honolulu rose 1.1 per cent in the first quarter this year. The increase during Jan., Feb. and Mar. raised the all-items price index to 122.4—up 4.9 per cent from Mar., 1971. The index is a comparison with prices in 1967. The greatest increase from Dec. to Mar. was a 1.9 per cent boost in food prices. Housing costs went up 0.7 per cent.

**Honpa Hongwanji Mission**  
has purchased two parcels of property near the Univ. of Hawaii and plans to build an Oriental study there in the next few years. One 7,500 foot parcel is behind Lum's on the corners of Dole St. and Univ.

**Congressional Score**

In a letter to Elliot Richardson, secretary of HEW, Matsunaga has urged that favorable consideration be given to a proposal for the development of comprehensive emergency health services plan for Hawaii. . . . The House Ways and Means Committee has begun hearings on legislation which would allow a working husband and wife to file separate federal income tax returns at the same rates applied to single employees. If enacted, the measure would eliminate discrimination between married individuals who work and single taxpayers, said Matsunaga, a cosponsor of the bill.

From Spark Matsunaga's office: Rep. Matsunaga has strongly endorsed a proposal to provide additional funds for two summer youth programs—the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Recreational Support program. Honolulu has received federal aid under both programs. . . . Matsunaga has urged members of a House Armed Services subcommittee to approve his bill which would shore up the construction of shore-side visitor facilities for the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor. . . . Matsunaga has called for immediate recognition of Bangladesh in a telegram to Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

**Political Scene**

Rep. Patsy T. Mink said in Las Vegas Apr. 6 that she expects to see a woman elected President of the U.S. in the near future. Drafted into the Oregon presidential primary, Mrs. Mink told a convention the country would be shocked if a woman were elected this year. Mrs. Mink said she believes Oregon Democrats drafted her for the May 23 primary because of her views on women's liberation and her liberal stand on domestic and foreign issues.

**Montebello woman's club**

**donates \$500 to Sunair**  
LOS ANGELES — Ritsuko Kawakami was elected to lead the active Montebello Women's Club, CFWC for the 1972-73 club year. The new president is on the staff of the Los Angeles County Law Library and is a past president of the East Los Angeles JAOL, an active member of the Japanese American Republicans and the Japan America Society as well as being an instructor of piano. She and her cabinet were honored at an installation dinner at Kono's Hawaii on May 7.

The club's recent activities include a donation of \$500 to the Sunair Foundation for Asthmatic Children which was partially earned by last year's Nisei Week Fashion Show, and attending the annual San Gabriel Valley District convention in Palm Springs.

**JAPAN-STYLE, TALC-COATED RICE**

**SEEN HIGH CONTRIBUTOR TO CANCER**  
SAN FRANCISCO — If you eat Japanese rice coated with talc, you may be increasing your chances of getting stomach cancer.

This is the belief of Joan Solomon in the March issue of "The Sciences," a magazine published by the New York Academy of Sciences. Solomon's article, titled "The Geography of Cancer," is concerned with "epidemiological relationships" between cancer and diet — specifically, how the Japanese dietary preference for talc-coated rice may directly contribute to Japan's unusually high rate of stomach cancer.

Talc, which is added to Japanese rice as a flavor and appearance enhancer, is known to contain asbestos — a proven cancer-causing agent. Asbestos fibers remain on the rice even after cooking, according to recent research evidence.

**Direct Link Seen**

Solomon believes that Japan's high rate of stomach cancer is directly linked to the Japanese dietary preference for talc-coated rice.

Citing evidence gathered by Dr. R.R. Merlies of Loma Linda Medical School, she notes that the highest rates of stomach cancer have been found in Japanese prefectures where people eat talc-coated rice with every meal.

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## ASIAN AMERICAN MENTAL HEALTH MEET CONCLUDES IN SAN FRANCISCO

By GLENN OMATSU  
(Hokubei Mainichi)

**SAN FRANCISCO**—In America the U.S. is controlled by a few large business corporations and not by the people.

Mass media in the U.S. continues to stereotype and exploit Asian people.

Asians must organize and begin to exercise control over how they are portrayed by the mass media.

These were the main conclusions of the workshop on "Mass Media — Its Relation to Asian American Mental Health" held last week (April 28) during the first Asian Mental Health Conference at the Bellevue Hotel in downtown San Francisco. The conference was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Some 40 Asians from across the nation attended the two-hour workshop in order to share perceptions and proposals for promoting media change.

### Mass Media Hit

The workshop was chaired by Jeff Chan, a writer and instructor at San Francisco State College, and featured a number of "resource people" — Asians involved with various aspects of media (i.e. television, radio, newspapers, literature, films etc.).

Opening the discussion, Corky Lee, a volunteer worker in New York's Chinatown, strongly criticized the control exercised over mass media by American corporations. "Media should serve the people, not the corporate interests," asserted Lee.

He pointed out that when television programs were made about ethnic communities, the main theme of the programs was established by faraway program directors and not by the people who were filmed.

### New York Needs

Lee suggested the need for more Chinese and Japanese language programs in New York, noting the high number of immigrants from Hong Kong and Japan in New York in recent years.

He also called for the creation of an Asian video-tape center so that Asians could become involved in creating their own media programs.

Poet-writer Frank Chin of San Francisco stressed the tremendous influence that mass media has over people's lives, noting that the average American child spends more time watching television or going to the movies than he spends in school.

Asians in America have been systematically excluded from American culture and mass media, Chin argued, pointing out that of the 2,000 films made in the U.S. which had Asian roles, less than 20 of the films actually had Asians in these roles.

### Lack of Identity

The image of American mass media and culture has become a white image, Chin said. He argued for the need for more Asians to begin involving themselves in media by writing, producing films, etc.

Commenting on Chin's remarks, Edison Uno of San Francisco observed that most Asians in America lack an identity of who they are.

Uno blamed the American mass media for this tragic situation because it is media

which forms public opinion, characterizing Asians in America as a highly visible minority subject to the whims of media. Uno called upon the workshop participants to involve themselves in media in order to combat Asian stereotypes and white racism.

### On-Camera Roles

"There is a need for more Asians in front of TV cameras instead of behind them," he said.

Himself a former intern in one of America's World War II concentration camps, Uno stressed that concentration camps remain today in America.

"They are the concentration camps of the mind — bigotry and hate," he stated, "and they must be eliminated."

Following these introductory presentations, workshop delegates began to formulate resolutions and proposals concerning media change.

In general, the discussion on these matters was hampered by the over-riding need felt by most of the delegates to obtain National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) funds for proposals.

### Proposals

1-The creation of a national Asian media change organization, funded by NIMH, which would monitor and research mass media and become involved in producing and developing its own programs.

2-The creation of an oral history project, again funded by NIMH, which would build a record library of the histories of Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean and Samoan peoples in the U.S.

3-The establishment of an Asian video-tape center, again funded by NIMH.

4-The establishment of a national Asian media network of Asians involved in media for the purposes of exchanging information and developing programs.

5-The encouragement of existing Asian media groups to continue to develop themselves in media, with a focus on production and change activities.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Science

Dr. Seiya Uyeda, professor of geophysics at the University of Tokyo's Earthquake Research Institute, was honored by the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., on April 30 for his "outstanding contributions to the tectonic and thermal history of the earth."

The award, a gold medal and a \$1,000 honorarium, is given approximately every three years for work in oceanography.

### Military

Shizuo Kunihira, a WW2 and Occupation Forces officer in the Pacific Theater, was installed as commander of the East Los Angeles Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9902, succeeding Mark Hayashi. Kunihira's eldest son, Dean, is a West Point graduate. Two other sons, Alan J. and Howard S., are currently in the military service. Kunihira was among the initial volunteers to Camp Savage, Minn., MIS School from Gila River Relocation Center in 1942.

Dr. T. Yamada, associate director of Data Automation, USAF Headquarters, at the Pentagon with its highest civilian award for distinguished performance. The ranking Nisei civil service personnel in the U.S. Air Force was recently appointed chief, management systems, in the Office of Management and Budget in the Executive Office of the President, covering some 70 departments and agencies in the federal establishment.

He and his wife, both of Los Angeles, live with their four daughters at Arlington, Va. His mother, Mrs. E. Yamada, resides at 1281 Federal Ave., West Los Angeles.

### Churches

Rev. Ryuei Masuoka will be honored for his 10 years as rector of Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji at the Golden Palace Restaurant in New Chinatown on Sunday, May 21, 5:30 p.m. Rev. Canon John H.M. Yamazaki, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, celebrated his 30th anniversary of ordination on April 17. Among those present was the 87-year-old Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, retired suffragan of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, who with the Rt. Rev. Bertrand Stevens, ordained the Nisei priest 10 days before the Uptown community of Japanese Americans were evacuated to Santa Anita Assembly Center in 1942.

Superior Court on April 15 at the Tenrikyo Church. A total of 171 members out of 300-plus membership of the Yudanaka-kai were present, in contrast to 97 who attended the election meeting last December, which was subsequently contested. Okada polled 111 votes, while Shig Takahashi, nominated from the floor by a minority faction, polled 59 votes. Ben Takahashi, who presided over the election, abstained from voting.

Tooru Hamamura, 19, is the second pitcher from Japan to play for the Fresno Giants professional baseball team. He is from Oita-ken and throws right-handed and bats right-handed. He is 5'11" and weighs 165 pounds. He was converted from the shortstop position to the pitching mound in his third year in high school.

Rated as 1972 Olympic hopefuls are a pair of Los Angeles area Sansei swimmers: breaststroker Dave Mayekawa from USC and Billie Yoshino, 14-year-old lass who swims the 1,650-yd. (1,500-m) freestyle under 18 minutes (Ford Konno won the 1952 Helsinki Games 1,500-m freestyle in 18:30.3, then a world record). Mayekawa holds several records in AAU and Jr. College competition.

### Book

Morrow & Co. will publish in September "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida," co-authored by Jim Yoshida and Bill Hosokawa. It's a story of a man without a country, a Nisei who was stranded in Japan at the outbreak of World War II and of how he was forced to fight in the Imperial Japanese Army and how he finally regained his U.S. citizenship by a show of courage.

Kaz Kanda and Fumi Kimura collaborated in publishing an illustrated cookbook, "Logic Cooking Japanese." Kaz, president of Logic Simulation, devised the technique for cooking in logical sequence. Fumi teaches watercolor and sumi-painting.

### Sports

Dan Naritoku of Garden Grove's Rancho Alamitos High put together a 46-0 record in prep wrestling, including six tournament triumphs, to be acclaimed the Orange County Wrestler of the Year. He grapples at the 148 or 154-lb. divisions and has been flooded by offers of scholarships from a number of west coast colleges and universities.

Former L.A. Harbor commissioner Fred I. Wada was named by Mayor Yorty as one of 11 to secure the summer Olympics in Los Angeles in 1980. He was a member of the committee to get the 1976 Games here but lost out to Montreal "because we didn't start our campaign early enough."

Shao Okada of Orange County was elected president of the Nanka Judo Yudanaka-kai at the recent election held by order of the Los Angeles

## Butch to sing at McGovern dinner



Jim 'Butch' Kasahara

LOS ANGELES—Jim "Butch" Kasahara will be a featured entertainer at the Asian Americans for George McGovern dinner May 25, at the Golden Restaurant in Chinatown.

He has concluded a string of successful club engagements including the Maui Sheraton in Hawaii, the Hukilau in New Orleans, the Islander on Los Angeles' restaurant row and the Kono Hawaii in Santa Ana.

Over 6,000 Asian Americans are expected to gather to hear Senator McGovern, the leading Democratic presidential candidate speak on issues of particular concern to Asian Americans. Tickets of \$7.50 and \$12.50 can be purchased from Sumi Ujimori (280-3917), Monterey Park; Mitsuo Sonoda (427-4361), West Los Angeles; Marge Shinn (664-1534), Silverlake area, and Mary Miyashita (487-6930) at the McGovern for President Headquarters on Wilshire Blvd.

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## VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS

As described in the previous column, Visual Communications' primary focus is the development of educational curriculum on Asian Americans. Using the visual medium as a base, we are developing a series of learning kits and classroom lessons and activities that constitute a six-week program of humanistic education seen from the Asian American perspective.

Earlier this year, Visual Communications received a \$5,100 grant from the Pasadena Unified School District for the creation of six learning kits relating to an appreciation of the Asian American experience.

As part of a larger Rosenburg Foundation grant to the district, initiated by members of Pasadena JACL, Visual Communications was contracted to produce a variety of educational materials ranging from short animation films on Asian topics, historical still photographs, a gamebook of Asian games, playtime exercises, and puzzles (e.g. Jan Ken Pon), biographic photo stories, and a house of cards (a flash card design featuring Asian cultural items). After testing and field evaluation the package will be instituted as part of the regular third grade curriculum by next fall.

Equal emphasis was placed on designing attractive and functional materials that serve both as an introduction to Asian and Asian American experience and culture and educationally-sound curriculum resources.

Many of our kits can be used as part of the regular reading lesson, math exercises, or arts and crafts activities. In future columns, we will describe in greater detail each separate unit of the general six-week program.

**Basic Human Needs**

In teaching human relations from a multi-cultural perspective, we wish to emphasize the similarity of basic human needs that are expressed differently by various ethnic

groups. A truly humanistic educational approach, we feel, should stress learning about people who have a different historical and/or cultural tradition without prejudicial value judgments.

In re-examining value assumptions that associate Asian Americans as "foreigners" despite three generations or more of settlement in the U.S. as well as exploding naive and inaccurate notions of our Asian cultural roots, we intend to present in its place a critical appraisal of America's white, Western European cultural bias.

At the same time, we must focus upon the achievements and struggles of Asian pioneers in America from past to present times that have been grossly neglected in American history.

**'Family of Man'**

In fostering attitudinal changes, we are placing our lessons within the broader category of a humanistic approach toward experience. Rather than labeling one experience as more valid or normal than another, our materials stress the "family of man" perspective that points out that similarities exist between different peoples.

Universal human needs of laughter and companionship, for example, take on unique forms in the puppet theater of Japan or the American comic book. With this perspective, differences are viewed in positive terms.

Some of us may recall the unspoken embarrassment in bringing sushi to school when everyone else was munching peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. We already knew we were different and the sushi only served as an unwanted reminder. These kinds of unfortunate cultural intolerance that force Asian American kids into denying their own cultural roots as "foreign" also deny his classmates from learning a more expansive world culture.

At the same time, we wish to emphasize the fact that Asians have been living in America and contributing its unique subculture to the multi-ethnic society. As Americans of Asian ancestry, we must point out that America holds many immigrant traditions and minority experiences that are equally important as the white English pioneer experience.

**Photo Biographies**

In a more contemporary vein, we will present a multi-faceted look at Asian American life styles offering short photographic biographies of Asian Americans engaged in occupations ranging from services. In each instance, the individual dignity of each manual laborer to professional worker as a total human being serves as testimony against the limitations of the Asian stereotypes borne from a racist society.

In brief form, these are some of the ideas and values that guide the formation of the learning kits. Next week details on each project will be given.—Bob Nakamura.

**The United Bay Area Crusade** published its list of community organizations drawing support for 1972 on April 28 but these were explained as a renewal list after some concern was expressed that the \$127,000 request from the United Japanese Community Services had been unlisted. UJCS's appeal being new is still under consideration and a final decision is expected to be made sometime in May.

**Fresno**

An invitational golf tournament is being co-sponsored by the Bank of Tokyo of California and Japan Air Lines for members of the Fresno Nisei and Sequoia Nisei golf clubs May 28 at Riverside. Tournament hosts are Ben Matsui and Joe Hashima of Bank of Tokyo and Al Shimoguchi, JAL liaison.

**Sacramento**

UC Davis Asian American Law Students Assn. will host an Asian Law Day on May 13 at the UCD School of Law to acquaint the community with the legal profession and give prospective law applicants a glimpse of law school.

**San Diego**

East-West Players will stage "No Place for a Tired Ghost," now sharing the billing of "Gold Watch" in Los Angeles, at the San Diego City College on May 12, 8 p.m. As a community service presentation by the City College, no admission will be charged. Also on tap are three Kyogen.

**On wanted list**

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Superior Court on April 15 at the Tenrikyo Church. A total of 171 members out of 300-plus membership of the Yudanaka-kai were present, in contrast to 97 who attended the election meeting last December, which was subsequently contested. Okada polled 111 votes, while Shig Takahashi, nominated from the floor by a minority faction, polled 59 votes. Ben Takahashi, who presided over the election, abstained from voting.

Tooru Hamamura, 19, is the second pitcher from Japan to play for the Fresno Giants professional baseball team. He is from Oita-ken and throws right-handed and bats right-handed. He is 5'11" and weighs 165 pounds. He was converted from the shortstop position to the pitching mound in his third year in high school.

Rated as 1972 Olympic hopefuls are a pair of Los Angeles area Sansei swimmers: breaststroker Dave Mayekawa from USC and Billie Yoshino, 14-year-old lass who swims the 1,650-yd. (1,500-m) freestyle under 18 minutes (Ford Konno won the 1952 Helsinki Games 1,500-m freestyle in 18:30.3, then a world record). Mayekawa holds several records in AAU and Jr. College competition.

In his first bid for public office, Ken J. Nishino, 53, a prominent Riverside (Calif.) County florist and nurseryman and owner of the Hemet Florists, received over 2,000 votes in the April 11 municipal elections to become the first Japanese American ever to serve on Hemet City Council. He was elected along with two other men. Previously, Nishino has served as president of the Hemet Chamber of Commerce and was active in the Masons and Rotary Club. He and his wife, Aiko, have five children.

Dr. Raymond L. Eng, presently a member of the Oakland City Council, is a candidate for the office of Alameda County Supervisor District No. 5 to be vacated by the retirement of the present supervisor. Dr. Eng, a lifelong resident of Oakland, is a fifth generation Chinese American and an optometrist. He served on the Oakland City Council for five years.

Minoru Yasui, executive director of the Denver Community Relations Commission, was honored at the third annual Distinguished Public Service Awards program held May 3 for "distinguished local service" to the community. Sponsors of the event are Denver Federal Executive Board, National Civil Service League, Intergovernmental Job Information Center, Colorado Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration and the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

San Diego JACLer Tetsuyo Kashima, member of the San Diego County Human Relations Commission, reported the newly-organized staff would be interested in Asian American applicants. Details may be obtained by calling him at 271-7257.

Edward Y. Okazaki of Denver, was named coordinator for older Americans programs for ACTION by the Denver regional office. Okazaki was formerly deputy commissioner of the administration on aging for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

San Jose municipal court last week at Law Day ceremonies as the Edwin J. Owens Lawyer of the Year for professional competence, personal integrity and public service. Kanemoto is an alumnus of Santa Clara Law School.

Deportation proceedings against ex-Beate John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono were postponed May 1 when a federal judge in New York City signed a temporary order blocking the proceedings and ordering the Immigration Service to show cause. Immigration had argued that Lennon could not become a permanent resident because of a 1968 marijuana conviction in England. The couple charged the Immigration failed to act on their application to remain in the U.S. as "outstanding artists."

George Eki, 38, was sentenced April 21 to five years in federal prison on his guilty plea to a charge of possessing about \$12 million worth of stolen securities. Currently serving another five-year term resulting from a gun smuggling conviction in his former home state of Hawaii, Eki pleaded guilty to the security theft from the American Banknote Co. in Chicago, which was shipping the securities to various transfer agencies.

**Architect**

Recreations, Inc. of Sun Valley, Idaho, awarded a \$1,161,000 contract for the first phase of construction at Elkhorn to the Sato Corp., Seattle, headed by architect John Sato. The first phase involves construction of 46 condominium units at the recreational development.

**Health**

Dr. Rodger T. Kame, active Progressive Westside JACLer and a past chapter president, was appointed to the Optometric Clinic staff of the So. Calif. College of Optometry. He is also contact lens instructor and has a private practice in Little Tokyo.

Two Southern California Sansei were elected by the faculty and peers to the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary society at Medical College of Wisconsin (formerly Marquette School of Medicine): Kent T. Shoji of Sepulveda, who will intern in surgery at Harbor General Hospital; and Thomas H. Kanegae of Newport Beach, who will intern at L.A. County-USC Medical Center in pediatrics. (The latter is the son of the Henry Kanegases, longtime active Orange County JACLers.)

**Awards**

The San Francisco Bar Assn. presented its 1972 Liberty Bell Award to Edison T. Uno, assistant dean of students at UC Medical Center, for outstanding community service by an individual other than a lawyer or judge. A member of the county grand jury in 1970 who actively sought grand jury reform, Uno is currently Bay Area Community JACL co-chairman and active board member with the ACLU and S.F. Labor Council.

**Press Row**

Reporter Wat Takeshita has retired after 20 years with the San Rafael (Calif.) Independent-Journal. He covered the police, city hall, county courthouse beat and edited the editorial page for two years. He is a 1942 Stanford graduate.

Quarterly magazine "Today's Film Maker," in its May issue, introduces Steven Y. Mori, San Francisco State student in journalism and filmmaking, as the author-photographer of the article, "What's Up, Doc?," relating the filming of this comedy-pic in San Francisco. He is the son of San Leandro resident Toshio Mori, well-known Nisei writer and author of "Yokohama, California."

The \$1 million damage suit filed by Stephen K. Yamashiro against two Hawaii newspapers and their reporters concerning his resignation as deputy county corporation counsel last year was dismissed April 27 by Judge Benjamin Menor of Hilo, who added there was "no genuine issue" of actual malice in a summary judgment.

**Flower-Garden**

Muriel Merrell, a past Hollywood JACL president, was general chairman of the 41st annual convention of California Garden Clubs, Inc., held May 9-11 at the Beverly Hilton, Nagoya, sister city of Los Angeles, and Higashi-oshaka, sister city of Glendale, California.

He is president of the Assn. of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, was selected by Fortune magazine as one of 16 "bright young men with designs on the future" in '66. He has received several teaching awards for excellence, and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

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