

# Seabrook Farms eye Japanese industries

CENTERTON N.J.—The president of C.F. Seabrook Co., said here July 15 that the agri-city plan in Upper Deerfield Township would curtail the flight of talent from the area by offering jobs to young people.

"This would end the need for young talent to seek outlets in distant places," Mark H. Watson told the Seabrook JACL.

Watson said his company has been considering attracting Japanese industry to the area. He said a Japanese firm would find it easier to locate here because of the already available talent.

Stating the Japanese American youth have been very well educated here, "then exported to greener and more lucrative pastures in other parts of the country," Watson said he would like to see the trend reversed.

Ending the flight of talent, which he said is causing a growing dearth in the community, would be the objective of the agri-city plan. He said it would reestablish the vitality that once existed in the community.

Calling the agri-city concept "the largest new city project in New Jersey and probably in the entire north-east," Watson said he was "excited by the possibility of attracting Japanese industrial enterprise to this area."

"This," he asserted, "would be the end of the flight of talent from the area."

In essence, the National Planning Commission should represent a body of individuals who are deeply concerned and highly committed to chart a course which is addressed to the needs and problems of all Americans of Japanese ancestry and to those Americans of Asian ancestry. It should articulate a National program which is sensitive to and respectful of the dignity and rights of people; especially the oppressed. It should act with conviction, individually as well as in collaboration with other related organizations which support similar views.

We need a fresh outlook; a non-constraining atmosphere of free-wheeling and fearless thinking to challenge each other's ideas. From this process will emerge innovative and creative ideas to map directions and a philosophy which are focused on the future rather than today's problems. For those who are accustomed and oriented to thinking in concrete, practical terms, to think in abstract terms is a formidable task. But this is an essential and necessary step in the planning process.

Perhaps the task is more "real" if we were told: "What kind of program would you map out for the next five years if you didn't have to be concerned about cost?"

JACL needs a forward looking program which is unhampered by the traditions of the past and fully geared to face the anticipated problems and issues that lie ahead.

When the National Council convenes in Portland two years from now, let us devote and focus our attention and energies on the development of strategies and the evaluation of the organization's effectiveness.

Let us hope that by then we have clearly articulated and spelled out JACL's direction and philosophy.

2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106

By MAE MORITA  
Fresno JACL

"Dad, look at this! The charter flight to Washington, D.C. is only \$217. And look at this convention agenda—all the places you've studied and read about and seen on TV. Maybe, this is our chance to take the kids, Stanley and all, quality for the half fare." These few comments in March started our sojourn to attend the 22nd biennial convention in Washington, D.C. from June 26 to July 1.

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When Akira Nishio, our president, asked me to be Fresno's official delegate, my first reaction was "What a woman? How would others feel about a woman representative?" Akira laughed and said, "They'll think Fresno is really on the go. With woman's lib and all, why not?" After talking it over with (husband) Tak and deliberating for two months, I took the assignment. Tak was planning to come home earlier due to the irrigation schedule, so he didn't want to take the responsibility. As it turned out, our neighbors took their rotations first and Tak was

and the need for youth to seek outlets in distant places." The Japanese Americans, he said, have already successfully "pioneered the barriers of language, social customs and culture."

Despite the fact that South Jersey is within overnight truck travel to one-third of the population of the United States, Watson said this area is thought to be "a country farmer region by the big city cousins."

Urging the Japanese Americans to contact chapters in other cities, Watson said the eventual goal cannot be accomplished without a lot of hard work and help because of the competition from other sources also trying to attract industry.

Watson said he got the idea of attracting Japanese industry to Seabrook from John Nakamura, president of the JACL.

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In a lighter mood, Jeffrey Matsui relaxes at his desk.

## 'Evening with Jeffrey' Aug. 23

LOS ANGELES—"An Evening with Jeffrey," an informal get-together honoring Jeffrey Matsui, recently resigned associate national director of the JACL, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 23 at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, 960 N. Broadway.

Sponsoring the affair will be the Friends of Jeffrey, co-chaired by George Takei and Mrs. Mitu Sonoda.

Reservations at \$4.50 per person (\$45 for a table of 10) may be made with the following area chairmen:

Culver City, Betty Yumori (837-8587); East Los Angeles, Sam Ujima (280-2017); Gardena, Ron Shiozaki (FA 1-4341); Long Beach, Mary Yata (429-0224); Orange County, Karen Katsuka (714/897-1687); Pasadena, Jane Kawahara (714/7911); Riverside, James Urala (714/887-6311); San Diego, Don Estes (714/280-5300); San Fernando Valley, Miye Yoshida (894-7968); Santa Barbara, George Ohashi (805/697-7414); West Los Angeles, Mitu Sonoda (472-4361); and Wilshire, Toshi Yoshida (931-3780).

Reservations also may be made by calling the JACL office at 626-4471.

"In his five years with JACL, Jeffrey brought a sensitivity and sincere commitment to his job that was rare, even for those in the social service field. We feel he contributed greatly to the respect which JACL has enjoyed in Southern California and certainly widened the scope of its influence, especially among the youth," Takei and Mrs. Sonoda declared in announcing the tribute planned for Matsui. "We felt there were many people who would like to express their appreciation and admiration for all he's done."

According to the suit filed by the widow, Miller was convicted of receiving stolen money orders in federal court in May, 1972, and was registered as a narcotics addict with the State Dept. of Health.

Joseph H. Ogura, M.D.

## Nixon adds to National Cancer Board

WASHINGTON—President Nixon appointed Dr. Joseph H. Ogura, chairman of the otolaryngology department at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo., as a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board on July 19. He succeeds the late Dr. Wendell G. Scott whose term would have expired in 1974. Dr. Scott was professor of radiology at the same school.

Internationally-known specialist in head and neck surgery the 56-year-old San Francisco Nisei was graduated from the Univ. of California Medical School in 1941, joined the Washington University School of Medicine in 1948 as instructor, eventually becoming professor in 1960 and department head in 1966.

A member of Alpha Omega Alpha, medicine's most prestigious honor society, he has received distinguished awards from the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology (1960), American Laryngological Assn., in laryngeal research (1967), nasopharyngeal mechanics (1968) and Modern Achievement Award (1971).

He is chief editor of Laryngoscope, a journal dealing with head and neck surgery and plastic surgery of the head and neck and otolaryngology. He has lectured widely and been published extensively.

Dr. and Mrs. (Ruth) Ogura and two of their children live at 1038 Winwood Dr. Their married daughter lives in Indiana. The Oguras are active St. Louis JACL members.

After the art show that evening, we went to the opening of the "Executive Order 9066," a photographic display from the California Historical Society at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Surprisingly, these 80 pictures were assembled by a young Caucasian man and his wife, Richard Conrat selected pictures which were gentle and moving, avoiding those that were harsh and brutal. It took them over a period of six years to do this. Patsy Mink said with conviction, "We are here today to dedicate our national conscience that such an event shall never again befall any group within our society."

The opening mixer hosted by the Philadelphia chapter began at 10:30 p.m. Yokota and colorful shirts lent an air of fun and informality. Since it was our Stanley's tenth birthday that day, the whole group sang "Happy Birthday, Stanley" and presented him with a photo album.

## San Francisco community group toiling to revitalize

SAN FRANCISCO—The fire which gutted the quarters of Japanese Community Services last month (July 17) is still a mystery to the group's staff members who have spent recent weeks hunting for new office space in Nihonmachi and reestablishing their social service programs.

"We do not know the reason for the fire," said JCS staff member Issei Yokota, who also works out of the state Human Resources Development (HRD) agency aiding local Japanese seeking employment. "In our discussions, speculation has raised questions, but no answers concerning the fire."

On behalf of JCS, Yokota apologized to all JCS neighbors and clients for the inconveniences caused by the blaze.

He said the JCS is now in the process of finding new office space in Nihonmachi to continue serving the community.

Expansion Planned

"We hope to find a better, more convenient place in this area and to expand our services," stated Yokota.

During the past eight months, JCS has been attempting to establish a co-ordinated source of "help" to the local community in various areas, including housing and employment.

Recently, JCS as part of the United Japanese Community Services group, composed also

of Kimochi and the Japanese Community Youth Council, was accepted for funding by the United Bay Area Crusade as an official member agency. Allocations, the exact sum to be determined in the near future, will begin in January, 1973.

Yokota said this is being done with the purpose of contacting Japanese in the health professions and to educate service agencies of the existence of and resources which can be provided by JCS.

JCS has also been working with institutions such as the city's Department of Social Services and the Westside Community Mental Health Consortium in order to bring more resources into the Japanese community.

Out-Reach Post

In the specific area of employment, JCS has managed to place two of its staff members, Yokota and Keiko Matsumoto, with the state HRD agency in a program designed to provide outreach services for Japanese seeking employment.

Yokota said the JCS employment service would greatly expand in the coming months. In the fall, JCS will have its own employment office and will receive by messenger service each day a job opening from the HRD central headquarters. JCS will become one of the first community groups in San Francisco to be provided with

these listings.

Along with the regular full and part-time job listings provided by HRD, JCS will carry listings of jobs specifically seeking Asians, such as teaching counseling and administrative positions in various Asian American Studies departments across the nation.

Health Program

While Yokota and Miss Matsumoto are busy opening job opportunities for the local community, another JCS staffer, Gail Katagiri, will be coordinating a survey of local health service agencies.

JCS is also starting a program with the San Francisco Jail Project in which it will be handling legal cases. Working on this program are John Ishii and Dale Minami.

In order to carry out all of these programs and services, JCS will need the support of the local community, said Yokota. Specifically, he outlined three things that local people can do to help JCS reestablish its offices and expand its services.

Community Support

First, JCS is in need of monetary donations to set up and supply a new office. Practically all of its stock of supplies as well as office equipment was destroyed in the blaze.

Second, JCS is in need of community volunteers to help staff the new JCS quarters and to undertake new programs. Bilingual workers are especially needed to assist Issei applicants for Old Age Security each Monday at the Issei Lounge in the Japan Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Finally, Yokota asked the local community to take advantage of the services and resources provided by JCS. Persons having trouble with employment, housing or with a public agency should phone JCS for assistance, he stressed. The temporary JCS phone number is 929-7367.

—Hokubei Mainichi

## PLIGHT OF ISSEI LIVING BELOW POVERTY LEVEL RAISES QUESTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO—How many Issei here are living below the poverty level and are they receiving all the available aid and information?

The two questions were posed by leaders of two community organizations now working to assist the elderly residents, according to the Nichi Bei Times.

June Ikemoto and B.J. Johnson of Kimochi, Inc., and Nobusuke Fukuda of the Japanese Community Services said that for the past several months they have been trying to secure the assistance of a Japanese-speaking worker from the Dept. of Social Services on a part-time basis.

The agency is responsible for administering the old age security program.

Cultural Traits

"We need someone who understands the Japanese cultural traits as 'haji, gaman and enryo (shame, perseverance and restraint) and who can explain fully the technical

points of the vast resources available under the program," Fukuda said.

"At four meetings, we have requested the assignment of a worker to Nihonmachi, but have come away frustrated and disappointed," he added.

He and the others said many people, including those with government agencies, believe most Japanese are "middle class and that very few are poor."

\$206 a Month

"But how many are living on \$206 a month or less?" they asked. They pointed out that this is the maximum amount an elderly person, 65 or over, can receive from the old age program. They consider any income under this as being in the "poverty level."

Social Security which some elderly receive has a \$216 monthly maximum, but unless the Issei received top wages while working, their checks are probably closer to the minimum of \$70.40.

The benefit applies to those who have reached 65 at the time. When collecting at 62, the figure drops to \$56.40.

OAS Benefits

Social Security checks and low income in a city supplemented by the old age security program. However, because of Issei philosophy of "haji" or "gaman," many deem the "government pension program" and recipients as being on welfare and relief, Fukuda pointed out.

He said the food stamp program is one which Issei who receive old age security can apply for to help their food budget. Depending on their income they can obtain \$35 worth of stamps for \$20, and an elderly couple \$64 worth for \$44.

One problem is that they cannot buy imported food with the stamps.

Family Ties Weaken

The Medi-Cal part of the program can be more fully used if it can be explained in detail, Fukuda and others involved said. Due to the weakening of family ties, many Issei now fend for themselves.

Many of them were unable to save or invest their money in their working years because of their "Investment" in their children. Unfortunately, now many of their grown children cannot help due to their own family obligation.

Kimochi, Inc., and JCS leaders contend that the Issei and their offspring, all being taxpayers, are entitled to living comfortably in old age.

Along Freedom Road

A survey by the Voter Education Project reveals that there are 873 black elected officials include six state senators, 41 state representatives, 111 county officials, 423 city officials (including 31 black mayors), 117 law enforcement officials and 176 school board members.

JACS AI trims office hours in little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES—Due to a manpower shortage, the Japanese American Community Services - Asian Involvement office announced a curtailment of office hours from nine to eight hours a day. New office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the office located in the Sun Building, Room 305, 125 Weller St.

A "serve the people" community service institution, JACS-AI is dedicated to the health, welfare and education of the people. Its four program areas include social services, medical services, youth and drugs and joint communications.

The first works with the Pioneer Center, Japanese Welfare Rights Organization and Southern California Society for the Japanese Blind in sustaining and staffing the Sho Tokyo Joint Counseling Center.

Flu vaccination day, community information services day, a massage day for Pioneer Center Issei and compiling folk medicine data are projects in the second group. Plans are underway to provide reasonably-priced dental care for the poor.

Drug counseling, working with parents groups, helping to develop the Asian Community Drug Offensive are projects for the third group.

In the fourth area, JACS-AI set up identity, awareness and cultural events in penal institutions for Asian inmates and help in resettlement after their release.

It gives those planning to attend the National JACL Convention here, Aug. 18-19, a chance to witness and experience one of the profoundest statements ever of one of the most disturbing events in recent American history—the internment of 110,000 Japanese Americans during WW2.

The exhibit adds just one more highlight to the many already in store for conventioners who will be here on the U. of U. campus.

On a wall on 36th Street in New York City: "Free the Indianapolis 500".

## Farmer's wife represents Fresno

(Except for portions reporting the straight news of the JACL Convention, following is a personalized report of official Fresno JACL delegate, Mrs. Mae Morita.—Ed.)

By MAE MORITA  
Fresno JACL

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## DELEGATE AT D.C.

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free to stay till the convention was over.

Getting Prepared

Busy April and May passed and suddenly June was upon us. We hadn't "really" begun our shopping to get ready for this trip. The Congressional dinner on June 28 required a long dress preferably. My immediate thought was to lose the 20 pounds so I could possibly ease myself into that favorite dress which was part of my trousseau. This would provide me with an incentive to go on this diet which I had talked about for 20 years.

Tak's first comment was "Forget it, Mae, you'll never make it. Go and buy yourself a long dress." I was determined to show him and the family I could do it! Cottage cheese, yogurt, boiled eggs, fruits and salads constituted my diet and believe it or not, I lost 12 pounds. In the process though, I got a few more wrinkles and lost in places where I could ill afford to lose.

Two weeks before departure date, I dashed across to my neighbors to see if Jane could zip up this perlimon silk organza dress. Jane took one look, "Absolutely no, Mae. There aren't enough seams to alter it either!" To make a long story short, I had to buy a long dress after all.

Tak's sport coat looked pretty worn and his dark suit a little out-dated. Dad has to get himself outfitted too. Bless our fathers who work so hard for themselves. Stanley's "hardly worn" nine month old suit was too small, so Stanley had to have a new suit too.

Other Weighty Matters

Numerous shopping trips, and one week of altering, washing, ironing, packing and repacking resulted in seven

overflying suitcases. Sunday, the day before departure, we dashed into Fresno to buy another suitcase and garment hanger bag.

When we finally got to bed at 2 a.m., we had an assortment of 15 pieces of luggage, boxes and packages containing 576 packets of raisins, 400 raisin recipes, 200 books donated by Citizens Committee for Agriculture, 400 pamphlets from the Chicago and Fresno County Farm Bureau, mailed as our Allied Grape Growers and 500 copies (2 pages each) of pertinent data prepared by Fred Hirasuna.

Fred labored many, many hours to prepare this excellent paper which reviews the onset of farm labor strike and the present stand taken by the Nisei Farmers League. Mikio Uchiyama took the film, "Road to Delano."

These materials were assembled when we heard that there was a possibility of a modified resolution supporting the farm workers being drafted on a national level. We wanted to go prepared to explain the farmer's side of the story.

Nonstop to D.C.

On Monday, June 26, our neighbor arrived at 5:30 a.m. to drive us to the airport. Hooyah! We were on time for a change. We would have plenty of time to make it to the airport. About twelve miles out, Carole gasped, "Oh, I forgot my contacts!" Tak made an unexpected U-turn and we literally flew home. Luckily the traffic was light and the patrol officers were not in sight. We all breathed a sigh of relief when we were finally seated in the plane.

Upon our arrival in San Francisco at 7:45 a.m., we joined the 55 other Northern California delegates to con-

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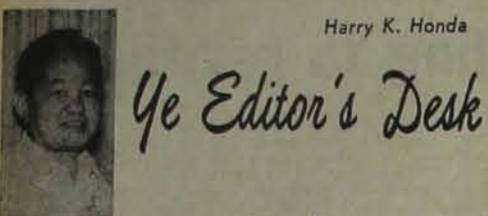
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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

2— Friday, August 11, 1972



Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### A QUILT OF WORDS

In the four weeks following June 22, the Nisei press in Little Tokyo and the Gardena Valley News engaged in a kind of teach-in that letters to the editor seemed to embroider. And what a quilt of words that followed! The Pacific Citizen didn't have room then because of its major job to relate what transpired at the National JACL Convention.

We came upon the catalyst for all those letters—Miss Elbee's "Party Line" column, "Internment camp injustice: another side to the controversy"—as we headed for the JACL convention. Miss Elbee was recalling in her own inimitable fashion the hysteria that raged in 1942, being bugged by Calif. Assemblyman Moretti's resolution to make Manzanar a historical landmark. Several days earlier, the Gardena Valley News had published a detailed story on this resolution.

Had the "Party Line" been a historical treatise, the historic exaggerations and typographic tempest would have never surfaced.

California Historical Society's showing of "Months of Waiting" about the same time at the Music Center further aroused Miss Elbee's resentment at "the unnecessary reopening of deep and painful wounds which... were experienced on both sides", to quote Miss Elbee in a retort to Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu, Kashu Mainichi English editor, who minced no words exhorting the Party Line.

Miss Elbee began: "Manzanar was by true definition far from a 'concentration camp' but rather a place of internment for alien Japanese. Since we were at war with their country, they were considered our enemies too. It is futile to argue with the fact that Californians of Japanese ancestry were also interned there for they had been given a choice of relocating at a specific distance from the Pacific Coast. But they chose internment in order to keep the family unit."

To which Mrs. Kunitzugu rebutted: "... We Americans of Japanese ancestry were loyal citizens of the USA, although to people who define Americans as 'white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant' we may have looked like the enemy. The U.S. was at war with Germany and Italy as well as with Japan, yet German Americans and Italian Americans, not to mention their alien parents, were never interned. If that wasn't racism, I don't know what is."

About having a choice, "what a horse laugh", Mrs. Kunitzugu went on. "We had none."

GVN reader J. Matsukawa raised the same point and called Miss Elbee a "racial bigot". She took umbrage to that by pleading she employs a Japanese gardener, never employs derogatory racial epithets like Archie Bunker and had lambasted other forms of bigotry in earlier columns.

Kashu Mainichi roving reporter George Yoshinaga, who saw Miss Elbee "perpetrating half-truths, unsubstantiated knowledge and spreading of rumors", was claimed by Miss Elbee as being on her side because he said he's "not too hung up on the current hysteria to relive camp life" since it wouldn't change the attitudes of most Americans as he saw it.

Perhaps Miss Elbee's assessment of Evacuation may not have changed but those who followed the exchange read a host of Nisei letter writers as never before in the Gardena Valley News and the two local Japanese vernacular English sections and learned (1) Japanese in Hawaii (157,000 of them—more than the 110,000 evacuated from the West Coast) were not relocated en masse from a far more sensitive area, (2) the FBI reported there was not one case of espionage or sabotage committed by resident Japanese during WW2, (3) the heroic story of the 442nd and the military intelligence servicemen, (4) the tragedy of job discrimination against the Nisei, and (5) that Japanese Americans are no longer quiet.

Cal State Dominguez history professor Dr. Donald Hata branded Miss Elbee's column as propaganda and a myth. "If history were to be written to satisfy (Miss Elbee), we would carefully censor out all those events and personalities which irritate or embarrass those who want our youth to be sheltered from reality," he reasoned.

"Get out of your dark closet of the past," he urged her. "You may find that, in spite of our problems, we're surviving together. The forms may be different, but patriotism isn't dead. And perhaps it's even based on a stronger foundation now, for by learning from the mistakes of the past we know how hard we must all strive to maintain the fragile format for society which we call democracy."

A Yonsei over 30, Dr. Hata counseled Miss Elbee (Mrs. Lillian Baker), "... there are those like yourself who forget Santayana's caution that 'those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it.'"

Rafu Shimpō English editor Ellen Endo Kayano, after digesting the motley of letters interpreted Miss Elbee's inability to distinguish between dissent and ignorance for her writing under a pen name.

Perhaps the last straw was tossed in this maelstrom by Gardena Valley JACL president Tom Shigekuni, who recalled his youth at Granada Relocation Center and feared racial hysteria that evacuated the Japanese still persists. He closed by inviting her to attend a JACL meeting and become a member.

One facet we might add at this late stage is that Miss Elbee believed the Japanese in Hawaii were not evacuated because Hawaii was not a state at the time and because "we had no jurisdiction over its residents other than to have our naval force in its harbor."



THE HONDA 8/11/72

### People-Yaki Time



## By the Board

Midwest District Governor  
Ross Harano

Chicago

Delegates to the National JACL Council sessions were asked to vote on a multiplicity of resolutions ranging in subject matter from quality education to the Vietnam war. As usual, these resolutions espoused the same themes of "freedom, apple pie and motherhood". Many times, the delegates were asked to vote on issues that they had little or no opportunity to discuss with their chapters and also that they personally had no interest in and little knowledge of.

But what about these resolutions? What happens after they are passed? What action is taken by the national organization? Based on past experience, they are dutifully placed in the minutes and shamefully forgotten.

JACL is an ethnic organization composed of members from all walks of life and with philosophies that are a reflection of the greater American society. In fact, we are a microcosm of the diversity of life within America. However, in efforts to paint a picture of being a "do good" organization, we often relieve our conscience by passing resolutions espousing certain so-

cial concerns.

It is obvious that each delegate must begin not only to examine the merits of the issue being presented, but also if the individual, individuals, or chapter making the resolution is willing to follow up on the proposals or recommendations. Unless these individuals are willing to back their beliefs with positive action by serving on a committee created to carry out the recommendations, then I believe that these resolutions should be tabled by the National JACL Council because they are just rhetoric.

In 1968, several individuals introduced a resolution supporting the position that Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 should be repealed. They came with a belief and also with a number of JACLers who were willing to work on the issue. Positive action was taken by these JACLers and the repeal of Title II is now JACL history.

On the other hand, two years ago the National Council passed a resolution expressing concern over the war in Vietnam. What happened to it? It was placed in the minutes of the National Council sessions and then forgotten. I ask that those who are concerned enough to introduce a resolution should also be responsible enough to carry out the action expressed.

JACL has been criticized by many for being a "do good — do nothing" organization. Let's answer these criticisms not by passing resolutions, but by passing resolutions. Let's answer them with positive action.

**CONVENTION COMMITTEE**  
Janis Mitsui, Steve Kido, Diane Aramaki, Glen Morina, Allen Oshita, Dave Motoki, Dennis Mori, Ronald Aramaki, Susan Yoshimura, Frank and Sadie Yoshimura (advisers).  
Salt Lake City

**Where's Tommy Mori?**  
Classmates of Tommy Mori, who graduated from Tamalpais High School in Marin County about 1930, are anxious to contact him for a special reunion. His whereabouts may be referred to Dr. R. W. Kokjer, 43 Stockbridge Ave., Atherton, Calif. 94025.

**25 Years Ago**  
In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 9, 1947

442 veteran held on 2nd degree murder charge in Honolulu, police told victim started argument calling defendant "a dirty Jap". Justice Dept. will halt deportation of Issei alien until Senate considers pending bill in 1948. First Nisei ensign (Nelson Kobayashi of Brighton, Colo.) stationed in San Diego. Illinois manufacturer of contaminated shoyu will act on damage claims; over 300 reported affected. Funds racial issue not involved in union dispute on Ensher Ranch near Fresno; 50 Japanese Americans reportedly employed involved. Chinese and Korean American veterans file against restrictive housing covenants in Los Angeles.

JACL assured by federal officials loyalty investigation ordered by President Truman

# Beautiful confab, but conflicting

By CHIZU IYAMA  
Contra Costa JACL

The 1972 JACL National Convention in Washington, D.C. is over — and I am left with many conflicting feelings and thoughts. It was a beautiful convention — from the moment we got into the luxurious plane with old friends and new, to the visits at the White House and Capitol Hill, to the impressive ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery. A kaleidoscope of sights and sounds.

For me, the special ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery in honor of Japanese American servicemen was most timely and significant. Under blue skies, amid the background of rolling green hills and the song of birds, General Mark Clark stood elderly and upright with Japanese American Congressional figures. It was heartening to hear all speakers call for an end to war as a method of solving conflicts.

The sightseeing and special events added greatly to our visit to Washington, D.C. but overwhelmed the deliberations to our convention.

On another level, it was a disappointing conference — with its lack of discussion on relevant issues, the setting of program priorities, and the direction of JACL in the next two years.

**Special Treats**  
In this report I would like to begin first with my thanks to the Washington, D.C. chapter for developing a marvelous program of activities and for providing transportation. We had an opportunity to gaze on the treasures of the White House, to watch Senator Javits of New York deliver a speech to an empty Senate chamber, to examine the exhibits at the Library of Congress, and to visit other historic sights in the nation's capital. We were hosted to a delightful Japanese Embassy reception, enjoying the tranquility of a Japanese garden in the midst of a bustling city. We felt privileged to attend a special State Department briefing about the relations between Japan and the United States. We had dinner with political figures, and were especially thrilled about meeting our Nisei representatives in Congress — Patsy Mink, Sparky Matsunaga, and Senator Dan Inouye.

**DELEGATE AT D.C.**  
of the exciting city of Washington, D.C., and the warm hospitality of the local chapter lingers with me.

**Youth and Age**  
I will not go into all the decisions made by the delegates — including the adoption of a \$359,678 annual budget, and the setting up of regional offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, and Seattle. The Pacific Citizen of the past few weeks has carried each of the decisions of the business sessions in detail. I would like to focus on my impressions about the business aspect of the convention.

From the opening meeting we were confronted with an issue regarding the confirmation of David Ushio to the position of Executive Director. Most of the delegates were totally unprepared for the discussion and the conflict

chapter. We found Ross to be a man with an open mind, willing to listen to the farmer's side of the story. All were surprised to learn that the average acreage held by the Nisei farmer was 35 acres and that there were so many of us still depending on the soil for our livelihood, and that many a farmer's wife and children toiled in the fields too especially during harvest.

We talked about the loss of jobs due to the rapid pace of mechanization, the terms of the union contracts and how it would not apply to small growers. We explained how workers who truly did not want to join a union were forced into joining a union by the secondary boycott. We discussed the tactics used by UFWOC on the 14 Nisei-owned farms, the long hot summer going back and forth to Sacramento, and how the unions discriminated against the Japanese and Filipino farm workers.

We also talked about how the Issei, without right to citizenship, owned land in their children's names and consequently passed it on to the Nisei. The very nature of the Nisei farmer had to make him progress. Why shouldn't the Nisei own some land and be reasonably successful by now? The majority of us have passed the "hump" and have just so many more years to get our children educated to be self-supporting, to get our homes paid for and to set up some sort of retirement pension plan. What keeps others from doing the same when they have been here for three or four generations and have always had the right to citizenship.

**More Study Urged**  
The rural members of JACL still constitute a large part of the membership. If such a resolution was passed on a national level, the financial support would drop drastically. Then, how would we be able to carry out the many programs scheduled in our budget? We would be defeating the very purpose for which JACL was formed.

We talked and talked and talked to everyone that would listen to us. Ross Harano said he appreciated hearing the "gut story" of the farmer and expressed a desire to visit us someday. He was sorry that their resolution had caused such an upheaval in the valley. The farm labor resolution died in committee on Thursday night.

After all the other resolutions pertaining to various issues were discussed and passed, I stood up and asked that each delegate take the various farm literature laid out on each desk home and learn about the farmer's side of the story. Ross immediately got up and seconded my suggestion that we study the farmer's situation more thoroughly. I was most grateful to him for his remarks. I found that Ross's mother was a former Japanese school teacher of mine. She was a favorite person of mine.

**Embassy Reception**  
A sudden downpour of rain descended upon us as we rushed out to catch the bus for the Japanese Embassy on Friday at 6 p.m. The Honorable Ushio, Ambassador of Japan and Mrs. Ushio invited all 500 delegates to their residence for tea. The tables were laden with Japanese delicacies. All kinds of beautiful sushi, fried shrimp, yakitori and dainty hors d'oeuvre, and drinks served to quench one's thirst. Everyone was so hungry, we literally devoured the food. As the plates were being emptied, an embassy man remarked, "I didn't know that Nisei could eat so much!"

By this time, our Craig was leaning up against a wall with a face lit up like a Christmas tree. Our Carol remarked that she had never seen so many red-faced Japanese. At 7:30 we thanked the Am-

which arose between the Southern California staff and the recommended staff appointment of the Personnel Committee and the National Board. After clearing away some of the charges and personality conflicts, it became apparent that what was at stake was the direction of JACL in the next few years.

Was the organization to be mainly concerned with servicing members and chapters, or would there be a continued thrust in terms of community involvement on the day to day problems of Japanese Americans, and including the larger Asian community? From the discussion it was evident that the issue divided along the lines of youth and age — and the youthful staff at L.A. resigned with the confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Ushio. Some of my trusted friends in the JACL hierarchy assure me that JACL will continue with the grassroots community programs which characterized the innovative efforts of the L.A. staff — this remains to be seen.

**Timeliness**  
It was not until the final banquet with the timely speech by Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose that reference was made to the very urgent problems of people living in this country — of racism, war, quality of environment, and poverty. (I missed Mrs. Patsy Mink's excellent address at the Corcoran Art Gallery). Despite some of resolutions passed (with very little discussion), including the one against the war in Vietnam, much of the deliberations of

**Boxes of Raisins**  
Our 576 attractive boxes of raisins which were stamped "Greetings from CCDC Fresno, California," and the bright orange raisin recipes added a lot of color to the tables. Miss Chisato Ohara whose parents live in Fresno said there were only five left on the tables. She sent her greetings and best wishes to all her friends in Fresno.

**Post-Convention Tour**  
Sunday and Monday were spent in the lush green countryside of Frederickville and Williamsburg, Virginia, where so much of our nation's history took place during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. History would come alive and be more exciting if only our children could see and visit these places while they are studying about them at school.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, we explored New York as best as we could, and Friday we flew home on a spacious 747.

We feel fortunate and are grateful that we were able to make this trip. Our concern for the small farmer and my being Fresno's official delegate made for a real purpose for our Washington trip. Our children profited from their many new experiences and gained insight to intangibles that do not come out of textbooks alone. The many inspiring speeches by our Japanese American leaders, the gala Congressional dinner, the Japanese Embassy tea, the State Department briefing, the services at Arlington National Cemetery and the many friends made, will remain an integral part of life's pleasant memories. Truly, it was a "once in a lifetime" trip for us!

**Convention Banquet**  
Saturday evening, Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii was named the 1971-72 Nisei of the Biennium and was awarded a gold medallion at this final convention banquet. Silver medallions were presented to two San Francisco-born scientists, Dr. Makio Maruyama for his work with the sickle cell anemia and to Charles Kubokawa, NASA astronaut, for his work.

Hon. Shiro Kashiwa, Judge of U.S. Court of Claims, installed the new national JACL officer, Mr. Dr. Otto Furuta was married during us!

**Public Notice**  
to Capitol Life-PSWDC JACL Insurees under Group Major Medical Policy No. 10423

Recently we mailed a Notice and Retention Fund Form to persons covered under the above policy during the period May 1, 1964 through May, 1970.

If you were covered during the above period and did NOT receive these forms, please write for further information to the:

PSWDC BOARD, Retention Fund  
c/o Japanese American Citizens League  
125 Weller Street, Suite 310  
Los Angeles, California 90012

HELEN KAWAGOE  
District Governor

PLEASE WRITE BEFORE  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1972

NEED A LOAN  
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Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

**NISEI LITERATURE**—The feminine voice on the telephone identified herself as a high school teacher of English literature from somewhere back East. She was in Denver for the summer on vacation, she said, and for some reason I didn't quite understand, had become interested in Japanese Americans. Was there any Nisei literature—books by or about Nisei—that she could introduce to her classes?

Well, now, let me see. There are, of course, no Nisei who qualify as story-tellers in the same class as Ernest Hemingway, James Thurber, James Michener, Norman Mailer, Tom Wolfe, Herman Wouke or even Irving Wallace. There are no Nisei poets like Robert Frost or even Robert Service. Now, if you want to talk about Japanese writers, there was the late, lamented Mishima, and the likewise late and lamented Yasunari Kawabata.

No, no, she said. She meant Nisei. Surely there must be Nisei novelists and poets.

Well, as a matter of fact there are a few. One that comes to mind is Jon Shirota, the Hawaii-born Nisei author of two novels, "Pineapple White" and "Lucky Come Hawaii." Both interesting stories about Nisei life, but I don't know how suitable for high school reading. And then there's Lawson Inada's book of poetry titled "Before the War," which might be difficult for high school students to understand without a good deal of background. But then, on the other hand, who am I to say what is suitable reading for high school students?

The lady was properly grateful. I promised to look among my books at home to see what else might be available, and with memory refreshed, I was able to offer some additional suggestions although there is some doubt that the books are still in print. Back in 1957, Charles E. Tuttle published "No-No Boy" a gutty novel about an evacuee who was moved to reply negatively to the War Relocation Authority's so-called loyalty questionnaire. John Okada was the author, and it still makes good reading. And some years before that was Shelley Ota's novel about a Nisei family, "Upon Their Shoulders," published by Exposition Press. And before that was "Yokohama California," a series of short stories by Toshio Mori published by Caxton Printers. In the field of autobiography, there was Monica Sone's "Nisei Daughter" published by Little Little Brown in 1953. And of course Mine Okubo's "Citizen 13660," a stark sketch and text diary of her evacuation experience and notable as the book that first articulated the frustration and unhappiness of those who were kicked off the West Coast, as in the Army's phoney words, a matter of military necessity. None of these books, except perhaps Mine Okubo's simply eloquent text, qualifies as great literature. But they are the valiant efforts of writers who represent a group with no literary traditions in English, who felt a need to tell a story, and did it with notable diligence.

Why are there not other Nisei writers? There have been some, particularly during the early Nisei years when Yasuo Sasaki and Carl Kondo published a magazine called "Leaves" for the Nisei Writers Group made up largely of Los Angeles young people. Some of their names are well-remembered by older Nisei—Chiye Mori, Toyo Suyemoto, Lucille Morimoto, Eiji Tanabe, Ambrose Uchiyama, Larry Tajiri, Mary Oyama Mittem, Bunichi Kagawa, Edo Mita and others. But the Depression soon came along, and literary creativity was crushed under economic pressures.

Perhaps this is a better time for Nisei writers. Youthful idealism has been replaced by experience and, hopefully, wisdom. There is time now to contemplate instead of merely dream, and a lifetime from which to draw thoughts and ideas and memories. But even greater literary promise is in the Sansei who are articulate and energetic and feel with an intensity that few Nisei did. In a few years, perhaps, there will be a longer list for the high school teacher from the East.

By Jim Henry

## Sakura Script

Summer Childhoodness

**TOKYO** This year's midsummer childhoodness is becoming unbearable. The little botchans are everywhere running up and down the aisles on every express train from Kishiro to Kumamoto, splashing around hotel pools, encouraging adults to act as ridiculously as the tots.

On station platforms the 7-year-old onesies wear their silly hats, the mark of the female Japanese traveler. All carry handbags of their own weight. One wonders what every little girl carries in her bag.

This year imitation pearl necklaces are a must for the little misses. Their mini-skirts are as short as ever, but their panties seem to be blooming southward. A child without a thermos is a deprived child, no wonder the toilet parade never ends. When not crying with fatigue, their eyes are as wide open as the new visions as a dog sniffing new smells out of a speeding car window.

Grandparents, aunts and uncles only suffer from the little brats for a few vacation days. The commuter on the New Tokaido is plagued by them all summer. It's enough to make a man want to stay home with his own kids. These transistorized humans make incapacitators out of the rest of us. When kids and a mother share one seat, it's the neighbor who is crowded out. If kids were charged double

instead of half fares, this childhood madness of midsummer would soon end. In Hokkaido where kids are still mama-backed, there is hardly a peep. The capes and bonnets and mother's dress nicely soundproof the tot's discomfort.

As Japanese families are getting smaller, there is more childhood mischief. Where there is only one brother or sister, each tries to outdo the other. Sets of three or four are more restrained, with the oldest assuming parental responsibility that can be more inhibiting than mama's indulgence.

This summer childhoodness is enough to drive a man back to bachelorhood.

### Political asylum

**BERKELEY, Calif.** — The Bay Area Community JACL recently endorsed a petition demanding the U.S. government grant political asylum to South Vietnamese students who will be subject to persecution upon return to South Vietnam, and to specifically grant immediate asylum to Nguyen Tang Huyen, UC Berkeley student, whose need for asylum is most immediate.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

### PNWDC Affinity Flight to Japan

Oct. 14—Nov. 3, 1972

West Coast to Tokyo: \$423 round trip via Honolulu  
Lv. Honolulu, Oct. 14, 4:35 p.m. JAL 001  
Ar. Tokyo, Nov. 3, 9:30 p.m.  
Lv. Tokyo, Nov. 3, 9:30 p.m. JAL 062  
Ar. Honolulu, Nov. 3, 9:40 a.m.

Open to PNWDC JACL members, their spouse, dependent children and dependent parents living in same household. Deposit of \$50 at time of application and balance payable by Aug. 30 accepted by JACL. \$250 SW 4th Ave. Portland, Ore. 97204.

## V-Mayor Ogawa chides TV station for poor coverage

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Several weeks ago Frank Ogawa, vice mayor of Oakland, watched the television program "Green Thumb" on KRON-TV (4).

After watching the show, Ogawa wrote a letter expressing disappointment that KRON was "overlooking the Japanese American community" in its news and public service coverage.

Aldo H. Constant, president of KRON-TV, has answered Ogawa's letter. While disputing Ogawa's claim that the station had overlooked the Japanese American community, Constant invited Ogawa and representatives of the Japanese American community to meet with him "so that we at KRON-TV can assist you in devising means of advising us as to events that are occurring in the Bay Area so that we may be of even more service."

## Funds OK'd for Little Tokyo NDP

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.) announced Aug. 2 the fourth annual approval of the Neighborhood Development Program operated by the Community Redevelopment Agency of the City of Los Angeles.

The grant totaling \$124-million will provide funds to continue the execution of renewal programs such as Little Tokyo, Beacon St. in San Pedro, Pico Union and Normandie/5 on the edge of the central area.

Funds for the program are provided through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

### Directors appointed for HEW-funded projects

**LOS ANGELES** — Royal F. Morales, named director of the Asian American Community Mental Health Training Center while Dick Wong will direct the Demonstration Project for Asian Americans, both federally funded by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, according to the Asian American Social Workers.

Both are graduate social workers. A native of Los Angeles, Morales attended schools in the Philippines, then returned to graduate from Chapman College in sociology and from USC in graduate social work. Wong attended schools in Tucson, earning degrees in philosophy from the Univ. of Arizona and in theology from Boston University. He was a Methodist minister before acquiring his graduate social work degree from UCLA two months ago. Wong was also chairman of the Chinese Community Council.

## 1000 Club Report

**July 31 Report:** With 70 new and renewing memberships as noted below in the 1000 Club acknowledged during the last half of July, the month-end total was 2,467 as compared with 2,441 last year.

1st Year: Gardena Valley—Aldo Adachi, Gary Y. Hayakawa, Tom Hayashi; Contra Costa—Dr. Elaine Baukai; Chicago—Janet Hukio, Mrs. Cecilia Imibashi, Marion Ishii, Kay Isomo, Perry Miyake, Junzo Morihata, David B. Ross, John Takemoto; Berkeley—Mario M. Nakano; Seabrook—Melvin Rutledge.

2nd Year: San Francisco—SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIF. (Corporate Member).

3rd Year: Chicago—Jerry Ito; Contra Costa—JERRY IREI (Fifty Club); Milwaukee—Ralph G. White.

4th Year: Chicago—Mrs. Marion Konishi.

5th Year: Alameda—Shirley Futaki; San Jose—Ben Masatani, George H. Yokoyama; Yokohama—Mike Minato, John Nakamura; Orange County—Ben K. Shimazu; Chicago—Ken Tanakatsubo; Stockton—James Tanji.

6th Year: St. Louis—Dr. John Harari; Berkeley—Miles R. Suda; 7th Year: Philadelphia—Herbert Horikawa; Mt. Olympus—Frank Yoshimura.

8th Year: Seattle—Akira Aramaki; Orange County—Robert I. Nakata.

9th Year: Pomona—Bobby Endo; Downtown L.A.—Kimi Koma; Seattle—Dr. Kenji Okuda (Vancouver, B.C.); Boise Valley—Paul Yasuda.

10th Year: Chicago—Hiroshi Miyake.

11th Year: East Los Angeles—Dr. Tad Fujikura; Chicago—Dr. Seiji Itahara; Pasadena—George T. Yama.

12th Year: St. Louis—Dr. Milton M. Honda; Seattle—Dr. M. Paul Suzuki.

13th Year: Chicago—Frank T. Okita; Cincinnati—Kaye K. Watanabe.

14th Year: Puget Sound Valley—John Fujita; San Francisco—Warren T. Yamazaki.

15th Year: Gardena Valley—Kay K. Kamiya; Oakland—Frank A. Ogawa; Placer County—Hiroshi Takemoto.

16th Year: Sacramento—Masato Fujita, Tak Taji; West Valley—Jiro W. Habara; West Los Angeles—Mrs. Teishiko Koma; St. Louis—Senji Mita; Dan Takahara; Chicago—Tom S. Teraji; George Teranka.

17th Year: Chicago—Dr. George J. Kittaka; Jack K. Ota; Gardena Valley—Dr. Victor Makita; Seattle—Juro Yoshikawa.

18th Year: New York—Toni Enochi; Chicago—Dr. Victor Izui, Sumi Shimizu.

## BANK EMPLOYEE NAMED AMONG 'MOST ELIGIBLE'

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Yori Wada, executive director of the Buchanan YMCA, was one of a score of San Franciscans who answered Merla Zellerbach's question regarding most eligible single women in town. The Examiner carried the answers in the paper dated July 19.

Wada prefaced his comment by saying, "You flatter me—a married man with three grown children," but singled out June Uyeda, longtime employee of the Bank of Tokyo of California Japan Center branch, and observed: She is "warm, and charming, but elusive to bachelors..."

## Contra Costa—

Continued from Page 2

the convention had an unreal quality—it could have been taking place in another era. A timely incident occurred which emphasized the lack of reality of the convention. As we were scrambling over the steps of the Capital to line up for the convention picture, we heard the sound of people chanting and waving banners.

As the marching demonstrators drew closer, we were surprised to see members of the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO with signs asking for limitation of foreign imports to protect the jobs of American workers. They looked puzzled at seeing our Asian faces—and I impulsively flashed a peace sign. Some of them smiled and returned the gesture. Others stared, and must have wondered about us.

At the convention we might have discussed this very vital problem of economic competition and the effects of Japan—America relationships upon our lives. Those of us who worked in the Grant Avenue shops in San Francisco before WW II can recall the "Buy American" signs and the hostility of American workers as they identified us with Japan.

### Melji Reserve

There was very little discussion about our biggest domestic problem—racism and the fight for equality of all minority people. It seemed as if the struggles of the whole decade of the '60s disappeared as we wrestled with problems of identity, without realizing that concomitantly all racial groups must learn to work together. There might have been a speaker, or a part of a session to discuss strategies to promote equality in schools, jobs, and housing.

The JACL should examine its program to encourage women participation in the National Board. Although women are very active in local chapters (in many instances they hold the chapter together), and in a few areas women have been elected to the District Council; there are no women officers in the National JACL. At a time when women in the United States are demanding equality in all phases of life, we don't even have tokenism!

We should also look at our provincialism—that of voting for candidates because they were nominated by the local District Council. It seems to me that if we are really serious about getting the best possible person to serve as officer, we should go on individual merit, and not on district loyalty. Furthermore, I question the old style electioneering that goes on with bags of senbei (although they were delicious) and booze; we should respect the intelligence of our chapter delegates and discuss issues and program.

The most enthusiastic report was made by George Taki (according to my daughter, he was in the TV series Star Trek) who spoke about the activities of his committee on arts. They have worked very diligently to promote art exhibits about and by Japanese Americans, and to develop Asian representation in the public media. Also exciting were the reports of the National Education Committee headed by Ron Hirano, and the Visual Communications Committee under Bob Nakamura. They have developed innovative projects and learning materials. I am very sorry that Mr. Hirano and Mr. Nakamura have resigned because we need these kinds of young leadership to make JACL active, contributing force in our Japanese American and wider community.

We need to attract Sansei with fresh ideas and activities and enthusiasm if JACL is to become more than a middle class, middle aged social organization.



**RESOLUTION** from City of Los Angeles is given to Rev. Kenneth Ashitomi (left) from Councilman Marvin Braude. Ashitomi was president of the West L.A. Community Protective Assn. Behind him is Leon Fenster, v.p.

## West L.A. minister cited for service

**LOS ANGELES** — The Rev. Kenneth Ashitomi, president of the West Los Angeles Community Protective Association, received a resolution from the Los Angeles City Council for outstanding community services at a recent farewell dinner. Councilman Marvin Braude commended him for his untiring efforts and faithful dedication to the community.

The minister is remembered as heading the grass root committee formed to protest the police department helicopter in the densely populated area. After having served as minister of the West Los Angeles Holiness Church for 12 years, Rev. Ashitomi has been appointed to the church in Honolulu, Hawaii.

John Toshiyuki, president of the Sawtelle Businessmen's Assn. expressed his thanks in behalf of their organization that Rev. Ashitomi also helped to organize.

### Seattle stadium plan for more parking hit

**SEATTLE, Wash.** — Strong objection was voiced by the Asian American Advisory Council to the Governor to facilitate additional parking for the proposed King County domed stadium adjacent to the International District.

According to a position statement issued by Martin M. Matudaira, newly appointed AAAC executive director, the move would result in further destruction of residential units and negatively impact the International District.

Kamura have resigned because we need these kinds of young leadership to make JACL active, contributing force in our Japanese American and wider community.

We need to attract Sansei with fresh ideas and activities and enthusiasm if JACL is to become more than a middle class, middle aged social organization.

### Arigato

Again, in terms of conventions, we might think of alternative ways of meeting and setting policy—perhaps with a minimum of outside formal events, and a maximum of participation. This could cut costs and enable more people to attend.

Finally, despite some misgivings about the direction of JACL, my daughter Laura and I really enjoyed attending the Convention. She was so caught up in the issues and personalities that she attended almost all the business sessions in preference to sight-seeing!

My discussion with other delegates confirms my feeling that every active JACLer should at some time attend the national convention to participate in the democratic decision making process of setting policy.

Besides, it's fun to meet old friends (I met people I hadn't seen in 30 years!) and to develop new friendships.

I want to thank the Contra Costa Chapter for sending me as an alternate delegate and helping to defray part of my expenses.

## Esquire features success stories of eight U.S. Nikkei

**NEW YORK** — Eight Japanese Americans are featured as success stories in the September issue of Esquire magazine. Entitled, "Nisei Guys Finish First," the article links Japan's economic success with the personal success stories of Mike Yamano, Kay Sugahara, Chihiro Kikuchi, John Nitta, Minoru Yamasaki, George Nakashima Dr. Ronald Matsunaga and Rocky Aoki.

Yamano is president of the "Un-Credit Card" UNIC organization among several other enterprises; Sugahara owns and operates tankers (1,300,000 tons of them); Kikuchi, professor of nuclear engineering at Michigan, is discoverer of Maser amplification which allows communications to be received from deep space; Nitta founded the American Chick Sexing Association; architect Yamasaki's newest and most ambitious design was for the \$230 million World Trade Center in lower Manhattan; furniture designer Nakashima is world famous, headquartered in Bucks County, Pa.; Dr. Matsunaga of Los Angeles is a noted plastic surgeon; and Aoki heads the Benihana restaurant chain.

A brief biography on each man as well as photographs covering four pages are preceded by the following commentary:

"Each morning, workers at the Matsushita Electric Company in Tokyo sing a song: 'Grow industry, grow, grow, grow! Harmony and sincerity! Matsushita Electric!' Yes, Cole Porter was better but the fact remains: in thirty years Japan, Inc. will be the world's foremost economic power, says Herman Kahn. The signs are everywhere—even in these here United States. American markets are filled with Japanese cars, cameras, and electronic equipment. And new American markets are being created by Japanese-Americans. Consider the eight men on these four pages, all of whom are harmonious and sincere and have done nothing but grow, grow, grow."

### PSWDC officials speak on JACL on TV show

**LOS ANGELES** — PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe and spoke on the Japanese American Citizens League, its back Vice-Gov. Harry Kawahara ground, programs and objectives, Aug. 8 over KTLA's "Gallery" morning talk-show with hosts Johnny Grant with Sumi Haru, community affairs director for the TV station, as co-host.

Nisei Week chairman Ed Matsuda and 1971 Nisei Week queen Joyce Kikuchi will be guests on the Aug. 14 segment starting at 9 a.m.

## MIS veterans acknowledge \$7,500 for Normandale Japanese garden plan

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.** — Several hundred yards of dirt was donated recently by a local construction company to partially fill the pond at Normandale Jr. College to conform with the landscape architect's plan to build a Japanese garden.

It marked the initial phase of a project which has had the firm support of the Military Intelligence School veterans as an expression of gratitude for the hospitality shown Nisei during WW2 when the school was located at Camp Savage and Fort Snelling.

MIS veterans who have set here have initiated a special fund-raising campaign nationally and as of July 31, seven organizations and 309 individuals have contributed a total of \$7,588.

### Upper Midwest's First

Normandale Jr. College, in nearby Bloomington, will be the site of Upper Midwest's first major Japanese garden open to the public free of charge. The Affiliated Garden Clubs of Bloomington began the project after winning \$500 in a civic beautification contest in 1964 and wanted to use the money for a lasting contribution to the community.

Last year, Twin Cities JACL assisted the Garden Club women stage a benefit sukiyaki that cleared \$1,000. The MIS Fund for the Normandale Japanese Garden acknowledged:

ORGANIZATIONS	
\$500—MIS Veterans Assn. of So. Calif.	
\$250—VFW No. 9938, Los Angeles	
\$50—MIS Veterans of Kauai	
\$25—VFW No. San Diego County Memorial Post #945; VFW Monterey Peninsula Post #1629; VFW Sacramento Post #695.	
INDIVIDUALS	
173—California	\$3,478.00
15—Washington	158.00
26—Illinois	320.00
13—New York	185.00
2—Massachusetts	55.00
7—Virginia	85.00
1—Utah	200.00
1—Ohio	5.00
6—Oregon	60.00
1—Connecticut	55.00
4—Idaho	5.00
1—Missouri	15.00
9—Minnesota	\$1,100.00
3—Maryland	57.00
1—Dist. of Columbia	25.00
20—Kauai, Hawaii	450.00
11—Other parts of Hawaii	350.00
SUMMARY	
Organizations (7)	\$ 975.00
Individuals (509)	6,513.00
TOTAL	\$7,588.00

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### 1972 Nisei Week Calendar of Events

Friday, Aug. 11 8 p.m.—Lisel Night.....Koyasan	Friday, Aug. 18 7:30 p.m.—Shigin.....Nishi Hongwanji (Old) 7:30 p.m.—Bakke.....Zenabuji
Saturday, Aug. 12 8 p.m.—Coronation Ball.....Biltmore Bowl 7:30 p.m.—Kempo.....Koyasan	Fri.-Sun, Aug. 18-19-20 1 p.m.—Nagoya Exhibit.....Hompia Hongwanji
Sat.-Sun, Aug. 12-13 12n.—Goh Tournament.....Sun Bldg.	Saturday, Aug. 19 10 a.m.—Karate (Shoto-Kan).....Koyasan 4 p.m.—Ono Dancing.....Weller St. 7 p.m.—Karate (All-American).....Koyasan 7:30 p.m.—Youth for Christ.....Union Church
Sunday, Aug. 13 8:30 a.m.—Golf tourney.....Montebello CC 8 a.m.—Tennis tourney.....Cal St Domingues 10 a.m.—Akita Dog Show.....Portable Pkg Lot 11 a.m.—Judo.....Koyasan 12n.—Women's golf.....Alondra	Sat.-Sun, Aug. 19-20 1 p.m.—Bonsei.....Zenabuji 10 a.m.—Photo Exhibit.....Zenabuji 12n.—Artistic Dolls.....Zenabuji 12n.—Bakke.....Zenabuji 1 p.m.—Bankai-Sunae.....Sun Bldg. 1 p.m.—Calligraphy.....ABW Ashi Shoe 1 p.m.—Family Crest.....Hompia Hongwanji 1 p.m.—Tea Ceremony.....Union Church 1 p.m.—Sword Exhibit.....Zenabuji 1 p.m.—Carnival.....County Pkg Lot 1 p.m.—Ikebana.....Union Church
Monday, Aug. 14 12n.—Pioneer Luncheon.....Kawafuku	Sunday, Aug. 20 8 a.m.—Tennis tourney.....Cal St Domingues 10 a.m.—Kendo.....Koyasan 8 p.m.—Grand Parade.....Little Tokyo
Tuesday, Aug. 15 7:30 p.m.—Soboran Contest.....Union Church	
Wednesday, Aug. 16 8 p.m.—Jr. Symphony.....Koyasan	
Thur.-Fri, Aug. 17-18 7:30 p.m.—Japanese Pop Music.....Koyasan	

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# CHAPTER PULSE

## July Events

**Orange County JACLers**  
hear talk on Vietnam war

Some 50 persons at the Orange County JACL meeting July 17 heard Tak Uyesugi of the Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church, Marion Reynolds and Ray Moser of Temple City Christian Church discuss the electronic push-button war being waged by U.S. military forces against the Vietnamese. A brief history of U.S. involvement in the conflict was also given.

Chapter president Karen Kalkuka and Henry Sakai reported briefly on the National JACL Convention, adding that they have taped all the business sessions except the session on Capitol Hill. Anyone interested may borrow them.

Bob Nakamura of Visual Communications, in an appeal for support of the archival project being federally funded on a matching basis by the National Endowment for the Humanities to collect photographs of the Asian experience in the U.S., secured \$300 from the chapter.

**Watsonville JACL treat**  
Issei to bus outing

Members of the Watsonville JACL Senior Citizen Center enjoyed a bus outing July 30 that included lunch at a Santa Cruz restaurant. The tour included visits of the Big Trees in the Santa Cruz Mountains and Begonia Garden in Capitola.

Tom Kizuka and Frank Wakayama were in charge of the trip.

## August Events

**Downtown L.A. JACL**  
slates Dodgers Night

Tickets are on sale for Downtown L.A. JACL Night at Dodger Stadium Tuesday, Aug. 15, when the Dodgers host the world champion Pirates. Tickets for a block of 150 seats at \$2.50 behind home plate will be available until noon Aug. 11 at: Bank of Tokyo (see Takito Yamaguchi); Merit Savings (see Al Hatate); Sumitomo Bank (see Kiyoshi Kawai); and Mitsubishi Bank (see S. Uno).

## September Events

**Dayton JACLers plan**  
Sunday afternoon luau

Dayton JACLers have scheduled their final outdoor program—a luau—for Sunday, Sept. 10, at chapter member Eugene Crothers' Farm. Dinner will be served from 4 p.m. The site also served as the chapter picnic grounds last June 4, attracting a turnout of 70 people.

Meanwhile, the chapter nominations committee has set an Oct. 15 deadline for nominees for the 1973 board. Elections will take place then at the business meeting. Installation dinner is set for Nov. 4 as a joint affair with Cincinnati JACL at Neil's Heritage House in Dayton.

## CALENDAR

Aug. 12 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC—JACL Session (Sequoia JACL hosts), Sakura Garden Restaurant, Mountain View, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Bay Area Community-Mtg., Kikkoman Cooking Ctr., San Francisco Japan Trade Center, 1:30 p.m.; Seattle—Puyallup—White River—Joint JACL picnic, Lake Surprise, 12n; West Los Angeles—Issei project, Aug. 14 (Monday)  
Alameda—Bd Mtg., Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., Aug. 15 (Tuesday)  
Downtown L.A.—Dodgers Night (LA vs Pitt)  
Aug. 15-19  
National Jr. JACL Convention, Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City  
Tuesday: Dinner, 5 p.m.; Mixer, 8 p.m.; Fund-raising, 10 p.m.; Rap Session, 11:15 a.m.  
Wednesday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; NYCC program, 1:30 p.m.; Trade mart, 6:30 p.m.; Sensitivity and rap sessions, 11:15 p.m.  
Thursday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; Presentation, 1:30 p.m.; Staff presentation, 4:30 p.m.  
Friday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; Open forum, 1:30 p.m.; Dinner-dance at Park City, 9:30-12 p.m.; Saturday: Sayonara Breakfast, 8 a.m.  
(Registration: \$44 per person, to Susan Yoshimura, 2005 S. 2600 East, Salt Lake City 84109, by Aug. 7. Fees include double occupancy lodging, all meals and transportation to Park City.)  
Aug. 20 (Sunday)  
Portland—JACL-ORV Community picnic, Clatsop Park  
Aug. 24 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Bus Mtg., Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Aug. 25 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Issei Trip to Laguna Art Festival, Iv Rick's Restaurant, 4:30 p.m.  
Aug. 29 (Tuesday)  
Orange County—Japanese movies, Brookhurst Theater, Anaheim, 7 p.m.  
Sept. 1 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg., Westside YMCA  
Sept. 2 (Saturday)  
Contra Costa—Chicken barbecue, Alvarado Park  
Sept. 3 (Sunday)  
Delano—Fifth Delano Reunion, Stardust Restaurant, (Advance registration by Aug. 15 requested, write to 410 11th Ave., Delano 92323, or call Toshio Katano, 725-9701)  
Alameda—Golf tournament, Galbraith Mini Course, 9 a.m.  
Sept. 3 (Tuesday)  
Sequoia—Bd Mtg., Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 10 (Sunday)  
Salinas Valley—Outing, Dayton—Luau, Crothers' Farm, 2 p.m.  
Sept. 11 (Monday)  
Alameda—Bd Mtg., Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., Puyallup Valley—Gen Mtg.  
Sept. 12 (Tuesday)  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg., St. George Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 12 (Wednesday)  
Orange County—Bd Mtg.  
May you have a lawsuit in which you know you are in the right. —Gypsy curse.

Join the JACL



**OPEN HOUSE**—East-West Players Jesse Dizon (left) and Sumi Haru appear in Alberto Isaac's play, "How Juan Found His Fortune", at the Hollywood Bowl Open House children's theater Aug. 21-25, at 10 and 11 a.m. Based on a Filipino folktale, the play was first presented at a Christmas party for children and adapted for presentation at the Bowl's free admission program though reservations are required except for Wednesday. Call Mrs. Boyett, 826-5781, ext. 626, for reservations. This is East-West's second appearance at the Open House.

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## 'MATCH' KUMAMOTO Heads 48,000-Member Bowling Assn.

LOS ANGELES — The first Nisei ever to head the prestigious 48,000-member Los Angeles Bowling Association was installed at ceremonies held July 30 at the Chalon Mart Restaurant.

Frank M. Kumamoto, 1934 graduate of the USC School of Pharmacy, was presented the symbolic gavel and the equally emblematic "keys to the front door" by outgoing president Dick Miller following installation ceremonies by past-president Ernest A. Bennett.

Over 150 members, their wives and guests were present at the festive occasion honoring the 13 officers and 40 directors of the Los Angeles Bowling Association. The association's boundaries extended from the county line on the north to the Los Angeles River to Century Blvd., and the Pacific Ocean to the west, embracing some 55

bowling establishments. Better known as "Match" to his friends and colleagues, the new president who at age 60 keeps active and youthful looking, has been on the board for 18 years, since 1954. He was born in Tropic in 1912, now a sector of the city of Glendale. He will be celebrating his 25th year as a pharmacist with Thrifty Drug Co., this year.

The middle initial "M" stands for Masakatsu. He married Flora Suski in 1938 and they have one son Alan, now active in YMCA work. The Kumamotos are active in the American Legion, Perry Post and East Los Angeles VFW Post 9902. His pride and joy is a spanking new Mercedes Benz with the unmistakable license plate "MATCH K."

—Kashu Mainichi

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Hawaii Today

### Honolulu

Islanders, especially those interested in sumo, have almost gone mad over the winning of the Nagoya tournament by Jesse (Takamiyama) Kihachiro, the only American participant. It was the first time in the history of sumo in Japan that a foreigner won a tournament. Among those who congratulated Takamiyama was President Nixon, who sent Jesse a telegram. The 50th State Fair held between June 22 and July 1 took another beating at the gate. For the second year in a row, a attendance dropped. This year's event drew 144,367 persons over a 13-day period. This is a drop of 25,633 over last year's attendance of 170,000. A committee to spearhead opposition to any further sumo control legislation in Hawaii has been formed. The group, Hawaii Committee for the Right to Bear Arms, is headed by John M. Flint. The committee says the proposed ban by the city council "will be an open invitation to criminals in the state to increase their already high rate of plunder, leaving the already unprotected lawabiding citizen more vulnerable."

Portions of an editorial from the Honolulu Advertiser: "The public's right to know was dealt a severe blow on Thursday (July 29) when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that newsmen cannot refuse to answer questions put to them by grand juries. The ruling is far more than a setback to the news media. It affects every citizen."

### Names in the News

Dr. Richard You, known for his work in sports-medicine, has been invited to conduct clinics in Iron Curtain countries. He was a member of the medical staff of the United States Olympic teams at Helsinki in 1952 and at Melbourne in 1956. Earl T. Tanaka, marketing business development officer for American Savings & Loan Assn., has been installed as president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce. Charlene Kushiya, 13, a kumiko dancer, recently won first

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## Police Force

Nine police captains have been promoted to major and 14 lieutenants were made captains. Chief Francis Keala has announced. The new majors are William Chun, Dor Barrett, Roy Marchese, Ronald Ing, Roy Higa, John San Diego, Takeshi Toyofuku, Roy Schmidt and John Yee. New Captains are Fred Young, Hartwell Doane, Harold Bradbury, Peter DeMello, Bernard Suganuma, Paul Kim, Charles Fee, William Jones, Edward Holt, Shigeki Koguchi, Robert Viera, Charles Reeves, Hugh Doss and Norman Osthoff.

## Micronesia

Lazarus Salii, a senator in the Congress of Micronesia, said in Honolulu recently that the people of the Pacific are able to administer their government now. But he feared that the United States will delay transfer of power during the upcoming round of talks in Washington.

The education system of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands is in jeopardy because of cronyism and political favor-granting, according to R. Burl Yarbber. Yarbber, former Hawaii superintendent of education, is the outgoing director of that system. He said he is concerned about the new direction of that system as a result of what he called political meddling in high levels of the Trust Territory government, particularly by his former boss, High Commissioner Edward Johnston.

Tourism  
Four buses traveling back from the Polynesian Cultural Center at night are doing so under police escort. Bill Bonner, general manager of Hawaii Discovery Tours, says the city has agreed to continue the two-patrol car police escorts, which have been in operation for a month. In recent months four buses have been attacked by kids throwing stones.

Ten directors have been elected or re-elected to the board of directors of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. The three re-elected directors were Thomas L. Anderson, exec. v.p., John Hawaii Travel, Ltd.; Kanoe Kobayashi, pres.; and William Pacific Resorts, and Gilbert Fukumitsu, district sales manager. Aloha Airlines, Inc. Elected to two-year terms were Irvin S. Bickson, pres., Budget Rental-Car and HVB's board chairman, and John C. Brown, v.p.-gen. mgr., Sheraton-Waikiki and HVB's let v.p. Other directors: Don Madson, gen. mgr., Hilton Hawaiian Village, and John H. Magoon, Jr., board chmn and pres. Hawaiian Airlines, and Gen. M. Mul, exec. v.p., Watamull Brm. Ltd.; Richard Young, pres. & gen. mgr., Printing Services Corp.; and Peter A. Sanborn, gen. mgr., Maui office, property division of Amstar Inc. There are 20 holdover directors.

## Governor's Office

Gov. John A. Burns has signed into law a measure allowing the head of any family to "produce for family use and not for sale an amount of wine not exceeding 200 gallons per year." The law goes into effect immediately. The law, however, includes only wine. Manufacture of other liquor without a license or production of beer anywhere except in a qualified brewery is still illegal.

## Courtroom

Circuit Judge John C. Latham on July 7 set bail at \$20,000 for Byron Wayne McKinney, 19. McKinney, an adopted Korean War orphan, is charged with murdering former Castle High School teacher Harry Brown, 51. Three Japanese fishing crewmen were fined \$125 each July 3 in district court on charges of beating up an off-duty policeman on a Sunday night in Waikiki.

U.S. marshals cleared a federal courtroom July 7 of three defend-

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## Hawaii—

Continued from Page 3

others in indigent circumstances, giving preference to Hawaiians of pure or part aboriginal blood."

The local government recognizes only the aborigines as Hawaiian.

## Private School

Abe said that though the Kam Schools is a private institution, it has close ties with the State — and possibly receives some Federal funds. He pointed out that if the will could be interpreted to provide for racial discrimination, the court would be compelled to reform the will.

Though agreeing that the will intended that the schools hire only Protestant teachers, he pointed out that the provision violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

He called on the school trustees to discontinue the objectionable policies. Should the trustees fail to comply, it is the duty of the State Attorney General to take action.

## Reaction Immediate

Though the opinion of Abe lacks the force of law, it brought immediate condemnation from the Hawaiians who have fought to void the appointment of trustee to the Bishop Estate of Matua Takabuki, no-part Hawaiian officially identified as of foreign nationality. Richard Lyman, Jr., chairman of the five-member Bishop Estate, said Kam Schools will continue its policy of admitting only children who are Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian.

From the pulpit of Kawaiaha Church the Rev. Abraham Akaka attacked Abe, terming Abe's opinion "ridiculous." The Rev. Darrow Aloa, one of the founders of the politically active organization, The Hawaiians, said Kam Schools is already "racially balanced."

## BOOKSHELF

Chinese poetry achieved its golden period during the Tang dynasty (A.D. 618-907). The editor-translator John C. H. Wu has compiled this anthology, *THE FOUR SEASONS OF TANG POETRY*, (Tuttle Co., \$7.95) from a study of almost 50,000 poems composed by more than 2,000 poets.

Feeling that Tang poetry falls naturally into the four seasons, he has divided the book into corresponding sections: Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter. Among the Spring poets is Li Po reputed to have drowned while drunkenly trying to embrace the reflection of the moon. Dr. Wu makes the Chinese poems more meaningful to the Western reader by comparing them to the works of such well-known poets as Shakespeare and T.S. Eliot.—AB

ants and their supporters after a shouting match broke out between Judge Martin Pence and defendant James W. Douglas, an assistant professor of religion at the Univ. of Hawaii. Douglas and co-defendants James V. Albertini and Charles A. Gill are charged with destroying government property. The charges came after the three men went to Hickam Air Force Base on Mar. 2 and poured a red liquid into four Ford cars. The men maintained that the substance was their blood.

**Deaths**  
Navy Lt. Richard Palea St. Claire, 29, son of Dr. Edwin K. Chung-Hoon of 1717 Ala

Continued on Page 6

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

### Biased Naval History

**THE TWO-OCEAN WAR: The Definitive Short History of the United States Navy in World War II**, by Samuel Elliot Morison; Ballantine Books, 535 pp., Paperback, \$1.95.

Professor of American History at Harvard University since 1925, Samuel E. Morison was commissioned Lt. Cmdr., U.S. Naval Reserve, in April 1942, with the assignment of writing a history of U.S. Naval operations in WW II. For the remainder of the war, he spent more than half his time at sea.

Having served in both Pacific and Atlantic, he emerged from the war with seven battle stars and the rank of Capt. From his experiences and research, he wrote his 15 volume *History of U.S. Naval Operations in World War II*. He has distilled the essence of this monumental work into this single volume. He begins with "The Twenty Years of Peace, 1919-1939" and ends after the surrender of Japan.

In conclusion, he analyzes the strengths and weaknesses of America and the enemy. There are maps, charts, and an index.

Weak in assessment of the character of the enemy, and in analyzing the causes of the war, the author on some points is ill-informed or misinformed. Premier Fumimaro Konoye, a descendant of the Fujiwaras, is a "prince of the royal house." Lt. Gen. Hideki Tojo, according to the author, insisted that America must "knuckle under." Tojo's "price for peace, his ultimatum as he (Tojo) called it," truth, Tojo did not refer to his peace offer as an ultimatum.

## Records Otherwise

At the Supreme War Council, 6 Sept. 1941, the Japanese decided to attack the U.S. Pacific Fleet "prior to a declaration of war." Records of the conference show no reference to attacking prior to a declaration of war. The records also show that Japan still hoped to break the deadlock with America through diplomatic means.

The deadlock had arisen out of American embargoing the sale of oil and other essential raw materials to Japan — action taken in concert with the British and Dutch. The author suggests that if Japan had moved against Thailand, British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies to seize by force those materials denied her through trade, and necessary for her national survival, the U.S. Congress would not have considered the action cause of war — had America, too, not been attacked. The Japanese evidently held a higher opinion of American honor.

Nevertheless, the author views the resulting conflict in simple terms of the good guys beating the bad guys. Had the good guys fought an enemy governed by reason and rectitude, the performance of the good guys would have shone with greater luster. But the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was "idiotic"; good guys are inept in combatting idios.

## Pearl Harbor Attack

The rendition improves with the account of military action. Japan entered the war

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Quiet, Action George Takei

## Unforgettable Week—III

The 1972 Democratic National Convention at Miami Beach seemed as promising and at the same time as unpredictable as a hot, bright Florida sky that can with no forewarning suddenly rumble through with ominous rolls of thunder and in a matter of minutes be showering lukewarm rain. The California credentials challenge was one such unexpected occurrence. The Vice Presidency issue is another. Hopefully, the latter will have as sunny an eventual resolution as the former.

Certainly there have been many happy occurrences at the Convention and chief among these in addition to the selection of George McGovern as our Presidential candidate was for me the strong and vigorous Asian Caucus that was formed in the Calif. delegation. I believe it was a precedent-setting body.

The Caucus was composed of Ying Kelley, Connie Yu, Mary Miyashita, Kazuo Umemoto, Larry Hlong, myself and alternate Paula Higashi.

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

Students from Nagoya were welcomed at a Sister City Affiliation Friendship Day picnic on Sunday, Aug. 13, at Griffith Park. Boys' Camp, Teri Restaurant of Torrance, under guidance of Morihiko Ono, entertainment, games and golf-putting will be included in the \$2.50 picnic fee (half price for children under 5). In charge are:

Robert H. Takeuchi, L.A.-Nagoya Sister City committee chairman; Anthony Van Patten, picnic chairman; William Fredrickson, manager, City of L.A. Dept. of Parks and Recreation; and Akira Matsumoto, Tokai Bank rep.

**East - West Players** have moved into new quarters at 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., where they are rehearsing "How Juan Found His Fortune," a play based on a Filipino folktale written and directed by Alberto Isaac, to be presented Aug. 21-25, 10 and 11 a.m., at the Hollywood Bowl's Open House theater for children. Last year the E-W Players staged Japanese Kyogen plays at the Open House, which introduces children each summer to music, dance, art, drama and puppets.

### Orange County

So-Fish are preparing for their gala benefit fall fashion luncheon set for Oct. 21 at the Airport Inn, Newport Beach. The club holds its invitational tea Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. Hitoshi Nitta with Mrs. Jim Motokane in charge.

A year and a half and seven events later, Pioneer Project of Orange County boasts 46 local members and even fewer hands of Nisei-Sansel support as it stepped up its 1972-73 membership campaign. Membership fee is \$6 single, \$10 couple, by calling:

Kats Yawata (892-5490), Dick Hays (532-4457), Sak Mayemura (430-5449) or Sid Sakiotika (213) 663-2281.

**Wintersburg Presbyterian Church** carnival-food festival is set for Saturday, Sept. 9, at its church grounds located at 13711 Fairview. Garden Grove, Frank Nagamatsu and Kimio Tamura are co-chairmen.

### San Francisco

A day care center for elderly Chinese will be in operation within a year after the Chinatown North Beach Health Care Planning and Development Corp. was awarded a federal grant of \$110,032. Program will include support services such as occupational, recreational and physical therapy and social services, training of senior care workers in nutrition and health care, one hot meal a day and transportation service.

An Issei picnic Aug. 19 at Oakland's Knowland State Park jointly planned by the San Francisco Kimochi Issei Project, East Bay Japanese for Action and the San Mateo Iko-no-Tomo group will be the first such venture. Bus transportation is being arranged. A greater turnout of Nisei was encouraged by Sansel planners who pointed out it was important to increase the interaction between generations and share with the Sansel the experiences and understanding the Nisei have with the Issei.

### San Francisco Bay—East

Day Camp programs educating children about Asian holidays and how they are celebrated in a fun way are being conducted on Saturday afternoons by the Berkeley Asian Community Center at King Jr. High Bungalow 71. The series began Aug. 5 and will end Sept. 2.

### Sacramento

Under a Lions International youth exchange program, a group of 108 students from Japan were visiting Northern California for two weeks since July 16. Joe Saito of Sacramento was local district exchange program chairman. Other Nisei serving elsewhere in similar capacities this summer include:

Tad Hirota, Berkeley; Kaz Kato, San Francisco; Sumio Hoshino, Fresno; and Paul Banai, Gardena.

## ITT Financial Services designates Uwale district manager in So. Calif.

DENVER, Colo. — Matao Uwale, 4560 Yellowstone St., Los Angeles, was appointed District Manager of ITT Financial Services Southern California Division. He was accompanied by Frank H. Peirson, company president.

Uwale, who served for 15 years in a similar capacity for Financial Programs, Inc., will coordinate activities of the sales representatives in the area also formerly with Financial Programs, Inc.

ITT Financial Services, a pioneer in the new marketing concept of total financial planning, is a Denver-based subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. A complete line of insurance and annuity products from the Hartford Life and Accident Insurance Co., and the Hartford Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co., sister subsidiaries of ITT, will be offered.

A further segment of the organization is Hamilton Management Corp., investment manager and underwriter of Hamilton Funds, Inc., Hamilton Growth Fund, Inc., and Hamilton Income Fund, Inc. The three mutual funds have total assets of more than \$700-million.

A native of Seattle Wash., Uwale became associated with Financial Programs, Inc., in 1957. He is a director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Nisei Week Festival, Inc., L.A. Tokyo Businessmen's Assn. and many other civic organizations.

The ITT Financial Services office is located at 2600 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 227, Los Angeles. Financial Programs, Inc., Denver-based sponsor of Figma --

## Gima --

Continued from Page 3

Wai Blvd., was killed in a plane collision off the Florida Coast June 23, the Navy has reported. He had been in the Navy nearly eight years and flew more than 100 missions over Vietnam.

### Education

Two officials of the Hawaii Dept. of Education have been selected to study at Yale University in a special program in city school administration. They are Margaret Oda, director of elementary and secondary education, and Francis M. Hatanaka, district superintendent from Wahiawa. The program is financed by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

### Vietnam Casualties

Army Lt. Col. Ronnie A. Mendoza, who was to be assigned soon to the Pacific Command at Camp Smith, was killed June 5 in a plane crash in Vietnam, the Army has reported. He is survived by his widow, Marceline, of 47-218 Miomto Loop, Kaneohe, and two daughters, one of whom lives in Alaska.

we had from Calif., socially concerned, deeply committed and strongly assertive; one that was as fresh and as fine an image for Asian Americans as the Democratic Party itself was to acquire with this Convention.

### Convention Reforms

It was, as has been noted repeatedly by journalists, an extraordinarily open convention. The McGovern-Fraser Commission reforms were visibly real. There was wide representation in terms of race, age, sex and income. There was substantive participation by all these diverse groups.

Some critics have observed, however, that although this seemed so on the surface, they also detected a likeness of philosophy and a commonality of attitudes among the delegates. Perhaps to some extent this is a valid point. But this observation when placed in the context of past political conventions, he they Democratic or Republican, can only be seen as outright sophistry.

The history of political structures has been a record of various systems of exclusion for the purpose of consolidating power. That exclusion had been based on many elements; race, sex, age and income having been some of the most obvious.

But the barring of differing philosophies has plainly been part and parcel of the tradition of exclusion.

### Pluralistic Tones

With this convention, the Democratic Party opened its political system in a dramatic way to realistically reflecting the pluralistic nature of America. It was the beginning of a genuine broadening of the base of participating in the process of self government. Of course, there is a long way to go including the incorporation of a wider spectrum of philosophies.

But what has been initiated with this 1972 Democratic Convention is an undeniable advance in the fundamental ideals of democracy that should serve as an exemplary cue to the Republicans. It is a process that may take more time. It may, as a way of operating, be more demanding. It certainly requires greater responsibility, mutual respect and at its core, compassion.

The 1972 Democratic Convention had all these elements and because it did, it was a glorious human experience. That open process produced George McGovern who sometimes those ideals. And it is my belief that that man and his ideals can arouse and inspire the conscience of the nation and become the next President of the United States.

## 'Growing pains', no matter what era still aches deep

By JON FUNABIKI

(More recently, Honolulu Malinich contributing columnist has moved to San Diego to work with the Copley News Service. —Ed.)

"Little kids are always asked, 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' When they get older, Mother yells to them, 'Grow up, will you? Grow up!' But by the time they're in college even the kids are asking of themselves, 'My God.

## GUEST COLUMN

What am I gonna do when I grow up?"

And then, finally, they do grow up.

And with growing up comes the ulcer-like worries of adulthood... Bills, taxes, working, mortgages. You know the stuff.

But these are things for the nerves to take care of.

There's another aspect of growing up that your nerves can't nearly handle and neither can your heart. And that's saying good by to good friends.

The kind of friends that see you through college. Your roommate. Or the girl that helped you cram for that one crucial exam. Or the comrades that pumped you with coffee after those long Saturday night beer binges.

Okay, maybe you've only known those guys for a year. Probably no more than four—the number of years it takes to get through college. But in those years, you've done a lot together. You've shared a part of your life with them. They've helped you and you've helped them.

You rode the waves of laughter together. You joked at dinner — and that's the only thing that made that godawful diningroom spaghetti worth eating. You flung Frisbees at each other on the lawns of the college. You shared your beer and wine together.

And there were the lousy times. Like that time, just by chance, your friend happened to be driving down the highway and found you stuck with your car out of gas. Christ, and it was raining, too, remember?

And so a bond of friendship developed. More like a family bond as if we were all older brothers and sisters to each other, caring for each other.

But then came the time to graduate. The time to look for a job. Even then you were helping each other. Comparing tips to jobs, sharing the want ad section of the newspaper.

But the jobs beckoned. So one friend took a plane to Michigan. Another went to Los Angeles. Your roommate ended up in the Air Force, stationed in Germany. You headed south.

The friends broke up. The good-bys were filled with a touch of luck, but there was always a tinge of regret, a wrenching of the heart.

Promises were made to write. Dates set up for visits in the future.

For a time, the letters came. Then the regularity of correspondence dwindled. "I've been so busy," one wrote. "So have I," you returned.

And then, finally, nothing.

And then on days like today when you feel the faint twinge of a sentimental mood transpiring, you thumb through the memories filed back in your mind. And you wonder to yourself, while you are laughing at those good times, whatever happened to him? And her?

Growing up.

## JACL-JWRO Fund

LOS ANGELES—Ninth report (Aug. 4) issued for the JACL-JWRO Fund-raising Drive indicated a sum of \$245 acknowledged from 37 individuals or organizations as follows:

82—George Hirooka, 110—Tom Inai, Robert Uchida, Masao Takeuchi, Tomi Tokushige, J. M. Kubota, Y. George Kodama, Ted Inasaki, Edward Ueda, Hideo Inai, Ukiko Shimada, Ketsu Nitta, Ruth Meguro, 35—Barbara Fukusawa, Ketsu Ikeda, Anonymous, S. Tanbara, San Kiyotoki, Bill's Trailer Sales, Masaki Kawaguchi, Lloyd Seel, Leo R. Mingo, George Karasuda, Ida Kueda, Evelyn Igata, M. Wakamatsu, Paul T. Ichino, Seichi Tanashiro, Maugu Murakami, Yoshiko Shimoda, 23—James Takahashi, Mitsuo Hiyada, Roy Y. Hashimura, Bill Shimamoto, Katsuni Kawashima, Tommy Teruya, 32—Chris C. Deibon.

**SUMMARY**  
Total This Report (1972) ... \$ 348.00  
Previous Report (1971) ... \$ 800.45  
Current Total (1970) ... \$9,133.42

Contributions to the JACL-JWRO Fund are being accepted at the JACL Office, 125 West 31st St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Courtroom



Morio Fukuto, 41 (above), ranking Nisei member of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office, was awarded his 15-year service pin Aug. 2. He is currently assistant director in the central operations bureau and formerly the trials division chief. He graduated from UCLA and UCB Boalt Hall, passing the state bar in 1954. After three years in the military intelligence, he joined the district attorney's office and has worked in or supervised every unit in the huge office of 450 attorneys. He was grand jury adviser in 1968. A native of Los Angeles, he is married to the former Grace Mayemura, father of three children and lives in Torrance.

### Politics

Los Angeles Attorney Kenji Ito, president of the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and businessman David Chow, president of the L.A. Chinese Chamber of Commerce, were named co-chairmen of the California Chinese and Japanese Committee for the Re-election of the President. The committee is supporting the Oriental Youth for Re-election of the President fund-raising dinner Aug. 12 at Man Jen Low to send youth delegates to the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach, Aug. 21-24.

Steve M. Jeong, 52, San Francisco realty firm owner, is a California delegate to the Republican national convention Aug. 21-24 at Miami Beach. A naturalized Chinese American, he has commanded the Cathay Post of the American Legion, member of the Economic Opportunity Council, Chinatown Neighborhood Legal Assistance Bureau, the Chinese Six Companies and a co-founder of the Chinese American Republican Club in 1969.

### Music

San Francisco Symphony, led by conductor Seiji Ozawa, will include the Soviet Union when it tours Europe next year, according to impresario Sol Hurok. The 16-city concert tour in seven countries is being supported by a State Dept. grant of about \$350,000.

Venice-Culver 1000 Club Life member Victor M. Carter was re-elected for the seventh year as president of the Japanese Philharmonic Society. Through his generosity, the society said it is able to furnish without charge oboes, bassoons and horns to aspiring young musicians of Japanese ancestry.

### 457th victim

SAN FRANCISCO—An Oriental woman, Mrs. Akiko Barchard, leaped from the Golden Gate Bridge to her death July 26, the California Highway Patrol said. She was the 457th known person to fall from the span.

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### Nisei Week

TV star David Hartman, who portrays Dr. Paul Hunter in "The Doctors" portion of "The Bold Ones", will emcee the Nisei Week Coronation Ball Aug. 12 at the Biltmore Bowl. Manny Lopez and his orchestra will play at the American Legion Perry Post and Munemori Post-sponsored event.

Kevin Tighe who portrays paramedic fireman Ro DeSoto in Jack Webb's "Emergency!" series has been named the Parade Marshal for the Nisei Week Festival Parade Aug. 20 in Little Tokyo.

The Junior Philharmonic Orchestra will hold a special concert as part of the Nisei Week Festival on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m., at Koyasan Hall. Members of the orchestra are from 5 to 17 years old and as a special attraction, winners of a recent concert sponsored by the Japanese Philharmonic Society will make their appearance.

### Fine Arts

Paulo Takahashi of Fresno was conferred the topmost degree of Master Photographic Craftsman by the Professional Photographers of America at its recent 81st international exposition at Detroit. The honors signify attainment of the Master of Photography and Photographic Craftsman degrees.

### Crime

Rollie Kurose, 18, was arrested June 24 by Seattle police and charged with second degree murder in the June 2 shooting of Richard Lentino, 21, who died during surgery for three gunshot wounds. The police said Lentino was shot as he tried to run away from an altercation that took place at 5815-38th Ave. NE. Kurose was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Two jail escapees—one being Kazuo George Ozeki, 29—were recaptured within 12 hours July 30 by Santa Ana police after a tip led investigators to a house. Ozeki, awaiting trial on a felony charge of robbery, burglary and auto theft, surrendered immediately. Third escapee was still at large.

### Deaths

Mrs. John Hassell (nee Evelyn Onoye) of Arcadia, Calif., died July 26. Surviving are her husband, Charles (Los Angeles), Sada and Gladys Shimazaki (Bethesda, Md., and Esther Stretrett (Meadowbrook, Pa.).

Hugo Shunzo Mitani, 85, of Hillsboro, Kan., died July 25. Associated with the Salina Conservatory of Music as piano instructor since being evacuated from Los Angeles in 1942, he had studied music at Chicago and Cincinnati in the mid-1900s and appeared in concerts in the Midwest with the Pantages Theater circuit till the 1930s. During WW2, he volunteered his services as a translator with the U.S. air force.

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### Military

U.S. Air Force Capt. Melvin Kazuki Matsui, 27, based in Thailand, was shot down and captured July 20 with three other Americans in North Vietnam, according to Hanoi's news agency.

Active Orange County JACLer Ben K. Shimizu was elected commander of the Kanza Masuda Memorial VFW Post 3670. The Bank of Tokyo public relations officer served in the same post in 1963.

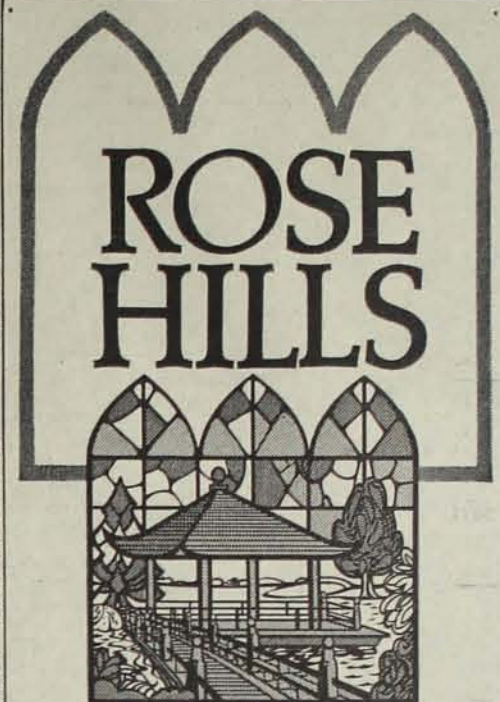
## L.A. EYOA calls for bilingual coordinator

LOS ANGELES—The Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency of Greater Los Angeles needs community coordinator who can speak fluent Chinese or Japanese. Knowledge of the needs and characteristics of the poor in the low-income Oriental community is necessary.

At least two year experience is needed as a program aide, neighborhood worker and in supervising.

Applications may be secured by contacting the EYOA Personnel Office at 314 W. Sixth St., Room 602, Los Angeles; or call 629-5511 Ext. 356. Applications deadline is Aug. 18.

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