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Honolulu mayor's governor's race

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

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contest for the governorship of Hawaii in 1974. Polls had encouraged Fasi to believe he would win over his Republican op p on ent. State Sen. D.G. Anderson, by 20 per cent. When the election results were first announced, Fasi and his aides wondered if the computer tally might be in error. Running for the same office, against the same opponent, in 1968, Fasi had won by 10 per cent. He had had four years of incumbency with which to prepare for reelection. He has used the interim to keep himself before the public, to publicly justify his actions, to build a political machine, and to acquire an ample political chest of campaign funds. Despite these obvious advantages, he has lost grounds with the voters. For it, appears that many who cast their votes for Anderson did so in protest against Fasi mather in endorsement of his opponent. Unsupported by Press We are not Japanese nationals JACL membership hit a better to form the formation of the American Citizens. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech was received with a standing ovation. He is speech with a standing ovation. He is speech with a standing ovation. He is speech with a standin Yatabe reminds JACL role



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El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

Affluent (!) Japan

From the Property of Party of

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

Japan Is People and Things

TOKYO — Japan is people, And like wine-tasting. One a 11 kinds. People living — can get a cheap drunk samsome happily, others in hard-ship. All with hopes and habits. Each with needs and a crust on sandwiches. personality, and attitudes and The Japanese sandwiches traditions. Influencing and come with the crust off, and being influenced. In Tokyo, cut-up into pretty bite sizes, the mixture becomes diluted balads have tomatoes skinned by numbers. Yet, magnified, And apples, pears, persimfor here is more of everymons, too, are pealed before thing, more of life and liv-serving. Such a waste.

for here is more of everything, more of life and living.

Americans go to a coffee shop, drink and leave.

The Japanese might sit in a "kisaten" coffee shop and nurse a 50 cents coffee for one hour and more. The waiter keeps his distance and patiently watches. After the coffee is gone, they might nurse the glass of water. And finally on leaving, 3-6 employees might say "arigato", thank you.

Japan is nearly 10,000 "pachinko" pinball parlors, frequented by 6 out of 10 Japanese. Over 1,000 in Tokyo alone, half of them operated by Korean and Chinese.

Very few "gailjim" foreigners frequent them. Takes time and the prizes aren't worth an American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though its seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though its seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort. Though its seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb. American's effort and through foreigners and the prize are frequent them. Takes time and the prize are frequent them. Takes time with the floor of the foreigners frequent them. Takes time and the prize are frequent them. Takes time the older of the foreigners are frequent them. Takes time the older one will say, surely, they'll now live a long life.

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A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

affecting Japanese industry and economy.

It was a shock to us that no one wanted dollars anymore and that our exchange rate fell from \$355 to \$300 per dollar.

Rush Heur Slewdown
In any case during the latter part of our stay, the rail-road unions were resorting to slowdown tactics during rush hours and that was a very disruptive tactic which was getting faster and more significant results.

One foreign economist who was also studying at Kyoto University mentioned that it appeared that labor-manage-

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E.O. 9066' show unveils other

museum material

By MAGGIE WILSON The Arizona Republic

Phoenix, Ariz.
"Herd 'em up, pack 'em off
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GUEST COLUMN

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ns. In 1942, during World ar II.

If heralded another "little ted n or long remembered" apter of American history, een people of Japanese anstry were rounded up in tolesale lots and interned at lat were then called "Japlocation Centers."

A notable one in our state is at Poston, where row after ow of barracks dotted the sert. In Phoemix, Grand Avue eventually became a diding line. Japanese who livnorth of the line were not quired to go, but many had ready sold their farms for tances and had nowhere to go.

because of a photographic ex-hibit in the Phoenix Art Mu-seum called "Executive Order 9066," assembled by the Cal-ifornia Historical Society. A duplicate of the local exhibit is being shown now in the Whitney Museum in New York

Whitney Museum in New York.

The exhibit is a photo record of the Japanese internment. It is an exhibit of photo-journalism at its best. Some visitors to the exhibit come away with a deep sense of sadness and a touch of shame. Others rail that it is simply another anti-war message, bereft of patriotism. A sign at the end of the collection states the case for the historical society: "Patriotism should mean dedication to making one's country a wiser and more just nation by using the past as a school for the future."

I saw that collection after I had quipped to G.H. Dorr, the museum's director, that as far as I've been concerned, the Phoenix Art Museum is yet another seldom explored corner of Arizona.

I'd no sconer said it, of course, than Dorr determined to change all that and show me what I've been missing. I'm glad he did. Maybe you'll be glad, too, if you take a little junket to explore PAM.

CALENDAR

Dec. 1 (Friday) go—Bd Mtg. Ocean View h. 7:20 p.m. Dec. 2 (Saturday) Costa—Christmas party

Dim. West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg (Old & New).

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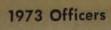
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TULARE COUNTY JAYS Russell Hirayama, pres: Duane Nil, vp. Bruce Ishida, sec.; Joyce Hatakeda, treas. Marion Kita-uchi, histo; Harry Kaku, adv.

Remorse begets reform.-Cowper.

1973 Officers Stu Tsujimoto heads Gardena Valley, CHAPTER PULSE chapter now in bid for 1,500 members

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Within the Polynesian setting of
Ports o'Call Restaurant, the
Gardena Valley JACL chapter held its 1973 installation
dinner on Friday, Nov. 17, attended by some 200 members,
who saw Stuart Tsujimoto assume the helm from Thomas
N. Shigekuni.

It was an evening also for
paying recognition to community leaders as well as
scholars now in their freshman year in college and hear-

Installation

ing Dave Ushio of Washington, D.C., in his first Southern California speech as executive director-designate.

Ushio dwelt on his personal experiences as Washington JACL representative this past year, citing the importance of that office to the organization and the continued need to channel national efforts there—since JACL would have to seek outside funding to engage in the programs as managers.



Stuart Tsujimoto

since JACL would have to seek outside funding to engage in the programs as mandated at the last national convention.

The Chapter Certificate of Appreciation was presented to George Kobayashi, Don Aoki, S. G. Hattori of Ameritance of Appreciation was presented to Tom Shigekuni, while the JACL membership award for Aoki, S. G. Hattori of Ameritance of Appreciation was presented to the chapter's all-time high of

1000 CLUB NOTES: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

1000 Whings reunion a huge success!





CHICAGO—Please note the pictures: (Top left to right)—Yours truly, Ben Yoshioka, Chicago; Tom Okabe, Chicago; and Art Morey of Detroit. In the second picture Dick ("Notwoddy") Yamada presenting \$50 travel certificates to Mrs. Albert Freiberg from Cincinnati who flew in just for this reunion; and Mrs. Arthur Morey who drove in from Detroit. If you note the pictures, this is one of those double winners! Best photos and a Travel Certificate! Other winners of the \$50 certificates who are not pictured were Cathy Morita of Niles, Ill., youngest member at 17 years, Mrs. Ayako Ison, Mr. and Mrs. R. Furukawa, Mrs. Ayako Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaros, Betty Kato, Mrs. Take McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mikolajczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mikolajczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Stokanishi, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naband, Russell Smith, won a \$50 Travel Certificate but in his graciousness, declined because he felt that it would be better if the same family did not win two certificates. We accept his suggestion that the criteria on Travel Certificates be one winner per family.

This reunion was one of the most successful with over 80 people attending.

Milwaukee showed up very strong, and just to name a few, Helen and Eddie Jonokuchi; Toshi and Sat Nakahira, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shruk, Mr. and Mrs. Sutsuk Kuge, Diane and Mako Aratani Mr. and Mrs. Yutsak Kuge, Diane and Mrs. Shiro Shirasga, and Mr. and Mrs. Yutsak Kuge, Diane and Mrs. Shiro Shirasga, and Mr. and Mrs. Yutsak Kuge, Diane and Mrs. Shiro Shirasga, and Mr. and Mrs. Yutsak Kuge, Diane and Mrs. Shiro Shirasga, and Mr. and Mrs. Yutsak Kuge, Diane and Mrs. Not place of the second weekend!

We were certainly happy to see George and June Obsuit from Detroit, also, Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Sato from Mr. Shiro Shirasga, and Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Sato from Mr. Shiro Shirasga, and Mr. and Mrs. Store Webcard and driving in.

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and driving in.

It was a terrific reunion, especially Mr. and Mrs. Freiberg flying in, and first thing he said to me was, "Good God, I forgot all those pictures I was to bring for my riends to participate in the 1000 Club photo contest." Everyone let out a sigh of relief because Mr. Freiberg is somewhat of a professional photographer. He toured Japan with three Nikons around his neck!

As you could imagine the

his neck!

As you could imagine the judges, Dr. Victor Izui, Sat Takemoto, and Rufus Murakami had a hairtearing experience in deciding the winners and there were many boos and als when the announcements were made.

I'd like to just name some of the other people I can remember like Mrs. Mihoko Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brush Arsi, who came in late and almost missed the delicious hors d'ouvres and had to do a lot of drinking to catch up with the rest of us. Oh, I

maguchi.
Co-chairmen Fred Kajioka
and William Taniguchi thanked all participants, merchants
and individuals who donated
to the derby.

of the Asian Movement for Military Outreach (AMMO) addressed a recent general meeting of the Greater Pasadena Area JACL, seeking funds for medical supplies to assist people in southeast Asia.

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The drive, supported by a coalition of local Asian American organizations, was launched several weeks ago to collect antibiotics, antiseptics, blood and funds for vitally needed surgical equipment to aid the people of

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We believe the drive is a and our opposition to the most worthy humanitarian effort to help meet, in a small way, some of the medical of Asian American veterans needs of this country (Vietnam) which has been devastated by war for far too many workens; states Rei Osaki, JACL chapter president.

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1,113 was given by Al Hatate, national JACL treasurer, to Tak Kawagoe. membership chairman, and Shigekuni.

Mention was made from the podium that the chapter is now bidding another all-time high in membership of 1,500.

Scholarship winners were Donna Shimizu and Merrie Nishisaka, the \$250 Hiroshi Yamaguehi Memorial Scholarships; Randy Morita, special \$100 Sumitomo Bank award; and Marcia Lynn Ike, \$250 chapter scholarship.

Mas Fukai, recently reappointed to the County Commission on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, steered the dinner program as emcee in sprightly fashion.

PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawayears," states Rei Osaki,
JACL chapter president.
"I am pleased that our
members showed such strong
and vigorous support to demKudo, 4547 Pickford St., Los
onstrate clearly our solidarity
Angeles 90019.

sprightly fashion.

PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe installed the chapter officers. Mayor Ken Nakaoka
welcomed the members and
guests. Jim Mita, commander
of the VFW Nisei Memorial
Post 1961, opened with the
Pledge of Allegiance while
Dr. John Koyama gave the
invocation. George Mizuguchi
read the benediction.
Steve Kawagishi's threepiece combo entertained during and after the dinner with
popular Japanese and Hawaiian numbers. Mrs. Mayko
Tarumoto chaired the installation dinner.

November Events

Okazaki's 15 pounder wins Cortez JACL bass derby

George Okazaki from Santa Clara took the honors in the Cortez JACL striped bass derby Nov. 12 at Franks Tract with a 15 lb. 1½ oz. fish. He was presented with an automatic barbecue pit.

Placing second was Klyoshi Yamamoto of Cortez with a 14 lb. 8½ oz. catch and a mini-mac chain saw as his prize and third place was Mike Jones from Rio Vista a 14 lb. 4½ oz. fish with a rod and reel as his prize. Other winners were:

Gary Dutey 13-5: Marty Martin, 12-16: Pat Sugiura, 12-2! Vletor Yamamoto 12-1: Bob Jones, Rosh, 11-10: Asaji Yotsuya, 9-13½; Frank Lara, 9-10½; smalles: Hefs Sugiura, 1 lb. 5½ oz.; women's Pat Sugiura and Edna Yamaguchi.

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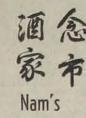
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24 hours, to meet demands. Fanda clothing, dishes, gadgets, too.

And Ueno Park Zoo in To-kyo where the t wo Peking gifts are, is being stormed by 300,000 visitors daily. The bars, too, are riding the boom. Yup, panda cocktalis.

Americans wanting to spit might go to the curb.

The Japanese might do it in his truck. On the sidewalk, train platform, subway stairs. And mothers help little kiddies do it on the street. Own-

dies do it on the street. Owners walking dogs on leash al-low droppings on sidewalks, and not clean it up. For all their cleanliness, some dirty public habits seem to remain. Maybe it's just that there are so many people.

Japan is seeing "konketsu" mixed-bloods More and more From orphanage to adulthood, and to the streets. Some very attractive ones, though their lot usually is pitiful. There may be as many as 50,000 in Japan.

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Singer-model Linda Yamamoto, for example, is a pretty success. Wow! And there's Kazuko Kitayama and Michi Aoyama. Not bad for the white-fathered ones, better if Nisel-fathered. But the plight of Negro-Japanese "konketsu" is particularly sad.

Americans "pa-pa" freely spend money in Japan. Fine. But Americans should stop tipping porters and others rendering normal services, the Japanese say. Seems we're spoiling a good thing, breaking down their no tipping custom.

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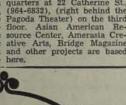
Westside Community Mental Health Center, 2201 Sutter St., named Stanley Kenji Abe, 24, as its Japanese community organizer to identify needs, investigate why its facilities have not been used and develop programs at Westside to meet the Japanese community needs. He had previously served as community liaison with the S.F. Human Rights Commission.

Konko Mission, founded by the late Bishop Yoshiaki Fukuda, held its topping ceremony Nov. 19 for the new shrine being constructed at the corner of Laguna and Bush Sts. It included a mochi-throwing rite, a tradition with Japanese dwelling construction.

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He received the PTA hon-orary life membership, is president of the Akebono Bonsai Society, Japanese Cul-tural Society, and a lifetime member of the ELA Nisei Memorial Post 9902 (VFW). He is also active with the East LA- Coordinating Coun-cil.

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Shinkai has been studying stage techniques with East-West Players for three years to increase his talent as a playwright. He represents the "ultimate achievement of the East-West Players, which is the development and presentation of Asian talent," commented director Mako.

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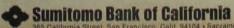
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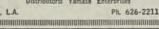
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