

## Vietnam war dead: 61 Nikkei

The Vietnam war has ended so far as United States participation is concerned with the cease-fire agreement of Jan. 23. Its cost in human lives is staggering for history will record more than 1.5 million people—including about 56,000 Americans—were killed.

From the files of the Pacific Citizen come the following list of 61 Japanese American servicemen who were killed in Southeast Asia—22 of them hailing from the Mainland states. The first Nisei killed in action was CWO James H. Ishihara, 40, of San Francisco on March 10, 1963. Majority of the Nisei war dead were reported after 1967.

### • MAINLAND STATES

#### ARMY—COMBAT DEATH

Sgt. Donald S. Fujimoto, California  
Pfc. Skyler Hasuke, 23, Los Angeles  
Sgt. Rocky Y. Hirokawa, 20, Gardena  
CWO Isaac Yoshio Hosaka, 37, Los Angeles  
CWO James H. Ishihara, 40, San Francisco  
Spec. 4 James T. Kajiwara, San Francisco  
S. Sgt. Julio Shinji Kaneko, San Diego  
Pfc. Bruce J. Mori, 20, Los Angeles  
Spec. 5 Masashi Nakashimo, 23, Santa Barbara

Spec. 4 Steve Masao Ohara, California  
Lt. Curtis Onchi, 22, Portland  
Pfc. Takeshi Sato, 22, Oakland  
Sgt. Ken H. Taketa, 22, Los Angeles

#### ARMY—NON-COMBAT

Spec. 5 Akira Yamashita, 38, Los Angeles  
**MARINE CORPS—COMBAT DEATHS**  
Pfc. Curtis T. Ando, Wyoming

Pfc. Allan H. Harano, 20, Berkeley  
Lt. Cpl. Donald H. Kito, Alameda  
2nd Lt. Roger P. Okamoto, 23, Portland  
Lt. Cpl. Ronald R. Okamoto, California  
Pfc. Kenny R. Suzuki, 23, Santa Monica  
Pfc. Rick Yamashita, 19, Detroit

### • STATE OF HAWAII

#### ARMY—COMBAT DEATHS

Pfc. Wayne A. Arakaki, 20, Kaneohe  
Pfc. John T. Doike, 19, Honolulu  
S. Sgt. Melvin S. Fujita, 25, Honolulu  
Cpl. Rodney T. Fukunaga, 22, Hilo  
Spec. 4 Fred K. M. Hatada, 19, Hilo  
Pfc. Gary K. Kawamura, 22, Lihue  
Cpl. Terry Kawamura, 19, Wahiawa  
Capt. Roy S. Kobayashi, 25, Honolulu  
Sp. 4c Wallace K. Matayoshi, (Hawaii)  
Pfc. Alan Y. Matsura, 19, Honolulu  
Sp. 4 Michael S. Nakashima, 21, Hilo  
Pfc. Melvin Nishiyama, 21, Honolulu  
Pfc. Rochne M. Noguchi, 20, Honolulu  
Pfc. Earl A. Okumura, 20, Honolulu  
Spec. 4 John S. Otake, 20, Honolulu  
Sgt. I.C. Ernest S. Sakai, 28, Hilo  
Cpl. Glenn T. Shibata, 21, Kealahou  
Spec. 4 Clifford K. Taira, 20, Honolulu  
Spec. 4 Kenneth Takemoto, 19, Wahiawa  
S. Sgt. Minoru Tanaka, 36, Wahiawa  
Spec. 4 Albert H. Tatum, 31, Alea  
Sp. 4 Edward S. Yamashiro, 31, Kaneohe  
Spec. 4 Naoto Yamashiro, 43, Honolulu  
Sgt. Melvin Yamashita, 23, Honolulu  
Sgt. I.C. Rodney Yano, 25, Kealahou  
Sgt. I.C. Kanji Yoshino, 44, Honolulu

#### ARMY—NON-COMBAT

Sgt. Francis C. Aki Jr., 19, Honolulu  
S. Sgt. Masaochi Fujimoto, 41, Honolulu  
CWO Owen T. Hirano, 24, Honolulu  
Spec. 5 Kooru Honda, 39, Hilo  
S. Sgt. Gary N. Miyake, 44, Wahiawa  
Spec. 4 Terrance A. Ogata, 23, Hilo  
Pvt. Allyson Y. Sasaki, 24, Honolulu  
WO Roy Y. Shinkawa, 25, Honolulu  
Sfc. Yoshio Takehara, 41, Wahiawa  
Pvt. Elliot Matsuo Yoshida, 29, Wahiawa

#### AIR FORCE—COMBAT DEATHS

Airman 2.C. Gerald K. Sumida, 28, Kahului  
**MARINE CORPS—COMBAT DEATHS**  
Gun Sgt. Kenyu Shimabukuro, 38, Hilo  
LCpl. Richard H. Toms, 26, Honolulu

## 128 teams, 5 from Japan, to roll at Portland pinfest

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—A national roll-off in Japan was scheduled the last week of January to determine the roster of 22 men and 6 women who will compete in the 1973 National JACL Bowling Tournament here March 5-10.

Yasuhiro Mizuno of Toyota Bowl, Japan, and several officials will represent Japan in the tournament. This will be the third time bowlers from Japan are competing. The first contingent participated in the 25th annual classic held at Salt Lake City in 1971.

As of deadline, 128 teams are entered in the tournament, according to Hiro Takeuchi, who, with his co-chairman Sam Sasaki, have been giving yeoman service in setting up the tournament. Included are 46 teams from Hawaii.

Co-chairpersons for the women's events are Jane Wing and Aki Dong.

Information on available motel and hotel accommodations will be sent out in the immediate future to all team captains. Complete bowling schedule will also be included.

A mixer is being planned on March 5 and the awards banquet on March 10. Both events will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn. A hospitality night is being scheduled by Sacramento on March 7. A hospitality night sponsored by the host organizations, Oregon Nisei Bowling League (men and women), Portland and Gresham-Trousdale chapters of the JACL is being planned for March 8.

Bowling events are scheduled as follows: March 5—Ragtime doubles; Mar. 6—Ragtime doubles, mixed doubles; Mar. 7—same events; Mar. 8—Team; Mar. 9—Doubles and Singles; Mar. 10—Singles.

Meantime last-minute entrants were expected to call Hiro Takeuchi (503-244-4200) for any open spots, if any, on the bowling schedule. Entry form deadline was Jan. 23.

To make the trip to Oregon memorable for visiting bowlers (and nonbowlers accompanying them), several tours have been scheduled and to assist in the planning, Miyuki Yasui, special events chairman, of 227 SE 32nd Ave., Portland 97215, requests reservations.

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## High court split but upholds gov't right to secrets

WASHINGTON — The Federal Freedom of Information Act safeguards the government's right to classify documents "secret" and "top secret". The Supreme Court on Jan. 22 in a 5-3 decision ruled the act does not increase the citizen's right to access of classified material.

The court held that government agencies need not automatically surrender documents for inspection by judges when private citizens claim that the material is not entitled to the secrecy privilege asserted by the government.

The court thus reversed the U.S. court of appeal which ruled in 1971 that Rep. Patsy Mink and 32 other congressmen might be entitled to see some secret papers detailing guerrilla tactics within the Nixon Administration over the wisdom of the underground nuclear blast at Amchitka, Alaska.

Suing under the act, the congressmen argued that a mere classification stamp did not immunize from disclosure any non-sensitive material included with the data that was properly classified.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, it was a different story, as the trustees and faculty of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, conferred on the Rev. Paul Hagiya, the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. For the first time in its history, the college abandoned the campus to present the degree at the pastor's church, the Simpson United Methodist Church, Denver, Colo.

Dr. Donald B. Ruthenberg, college president, made the presentation, assisted by Bishop Melvin E. Wheatley, Jr. of Denver and Dr. James Jones, president of the Iliff School of Theology, Denver.

The pastor, his wife Yoshie, and their late son, Noel, are graduates of the college. After receiving his B.A. from Southwestern College, Paul Hagiya served with the U.S. Army in Europe. He earned his M.A. from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and then went on to receive his Master of Divinity from Garrett Theological Seminary, the Northwestern University campus at Evanston, Ill.

He has held Japanese Methodist pastorates in Berkeley, Calif., Seattle, Wash., Santa Maria, Calif. and here in Denver where he has served for the last 14 years.

The Rev. Hagiya is a member of The Commission on Religion and Race a national commission of The United Methodist Church. He also serves on its Funding Committee and the chairman of the Commissions Asian Task Force. He is a 32nd Degree Mason.

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## Southwestern College trustees confer Nisei pastor honorary D.D. at Denver

(See Hosokawa—Pg. 3)

DENVER, Colo.—Thirty years ago during those frightening days of the second World War, The Pacific Citizen reported the incident of a Nisei student at a small college in Kansas being ousted from the student body by the local American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce, because he was of Japanese ancestry.

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## 7 NISEI REPORTED ON PRISONER LIST IN NO. VIETNAM

Two Unlisted in PC Files, Uyeyama Captured in 1968

WASHINGTON — Seven Japanese Americans were included on the list of 555 living American prisoners in Southeast Asia released by the Defense Department this past week (Jan. 28-29).

In releasing the information, the Pentagon only provided names, service and ranks of men. (Additional information, such as hometown and date of capture comes from PC files.)

HORIO, SP/5 Tom T., Army, (Hilo, Hawaii).  
KOBASHIGAWA, SP/5 Tom Y., Army, (Honolulu, crew chief aboard helicopter reported missing Feb. 5, 1970; Radio Hanoi reports capture July, 1970.)

NAKAGAWA, Cmdr. Gordon R., Navy, (Whidby Island NAS, Wash., A-6A pilot shot down over North Vietnam Dec. 22, 1972; son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Nakagawa, Auburn, Calif.)

UYEYAMA, Maj. Terry J., Air Force, (Austin, Tex., fighter pilot missing in action, May 20, 1968 Pentagon list; on POW list published June 26, 1970.)

MATSUI, Capt. Melvin K., Air Force, (Hilo, Hawaii, captured July 29, 1972, while on bombing mission.)

NAKAHARA, Lt. Col. James Y., Air Force, (No hometown listed, reported on Pentagon missing-in-action list for Dec. 26, 1972.)

SHINGAKI, Maj. Tamotsu, Air Force.

Still Missing  
Among those carried as Missing in Action by the U.S. Army but not listed on the Hanoi reports is:

MASUDA, Sgt. Robert Sumaru, Army, whose wife Sadami lives in San Jose.

(The Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, when it convenes in Gardena on Feb. 16-18 for its annual California reunion, is planning to consider some appropriate action in honor of the Nisei POWs.)

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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## Growing tide of Japanese investment worries Hawaii

HONOLULU — Legislators from both parties and both houses have expressed concern at the growing tide of Japanese investment in Hawaii, particularly in tourism.

In separate actions:  
1—State Senate Democrats, in a Jan. 23 resolution, asked that the Administration undertake a study of the economic and social impact of such investments.

2—House Republicans called for a similar assessment, plus the enactment of Federal legislation to "influence foreign governments toward correcting the situation."

**Guam Cited**  
The Senate measure, introduced by Oahu Sen. Donald Nishimura, cited the recent "whirlwind" of overseas investment in Guam which "has led to a lack of public facilities, a severe shortage of housing, and inflated land values."

The House GOP bloc zeroed in on Japanese investment, which it said has amounted to \$100 million or more during the past two or three years. Rep. Buddy Soares (R-Wahiawa, Hawaii) expressed fears that:

(a) Japanese control over tourism would result in "overspecialization" of Hawaii's economy.

(b) Japanese tourists spend less because they come as part of prepaid travel groups.

(c) Foreign control of tourism would reduce opportunities for islanders to advance to top management positions.

Soares said the State should try to channel foreign investment away from tourism and into areas such as oceanography, the garment industry and financial services.

**'Spend Less'**  
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**Editorial fears mixing economics with emotion**  
HONOLULU—The subject of investment and tourists from

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Japan is now before the legislature and the Honolulu Advertiser, in its Jan. 26 editorial, noted getting "a perspective on the subject is difficult because it involves a mixture of economics and emotions."

But with Japanese investment here destined to grow, the Advertiser pointed to two major factors confronting the issue:

(1) "Limits of growth—how big and what kind of Hawaii do we want and how do we start achieving it?" It matters relatively little whether development capital comes from Japan or the Mainland, the Advertiser said.

(2) "Prejudice based on racial feelings is unfortunate," referring to the Los Angeles Times report from its Hong Kong correspondent Robert Egan that the so-called "ugly American" is being replaced by the "ugly Japanese" on the Asian scene. While there is reason to be concerned, "such experiences need not be the case in Hawaii," the Advertiser hoped, though it was aware "blacklash" attitudes exist in places like Singapore, Jakarta and Bangkok where there has been more experience in this regard.

The Advertiser had published other reports on the impact of Japanese investment and tourism in Asia, such as Japanese officials and businessmen worried about this "backlash" problem—some involving old emotions, the natural resentment against Japan's growing economic power, anger at shrewd business tactics and unfortunate behavior by affluent businessmen or tour groups.

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## Private clubs can ban member due to race

LONDON — Britain's private clubs can go on refusing membership on grounds of race, the nation's highest court ruled Feb. 1.

The decision included the London gentlemen's clubs, some of the most exclusive establishments in the world for the past 300 years.

Many of these clubs, bastions of the rich, the famous and the aristocratic, were pointedly warned by a lower court decision 13 months ago they could no longer operate a color bar on membership applications.

That ruling was reversed by the House of Lords, which said that a refusal to elect to membership on the ground of color would not be unlawful. Private clubs, they said, do not provide goods or services to the general public and therefore do not come under the 1968 Race Relations Act.

**Not for Public**  
The Law Lords decided, 4 to 1, that "a refusal to elect to membership on the ground of color would not be unlawful." Private clubs, they said, do not provide goods or services to the general public and therefore do not come under the 1968 Race Relations Act.

That court ruled that clubs could not discriminate on grounds of color.

**Test of Law**  
The Law Lords, in reversing that ruling, made it even easier for clubs to remain exclusive. The real test, they said, was whether membership was a mere formality or not.

If so, they ruled, the club was open to the public and the Race Relations Act applied. If not, it was a private club outside the scope of the act.

The major loser in the case was Shah, 27, who started the whole thing. He was denied the club membership he sought and was ordered to pay the club its court costs for the appeal.

**Bank branches OK'd**  
SACRAMENTO — The State Banking Department announced approval of a branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California in Sacramento at the southeast corner of Seventh and "L" Sts.

Approval was also granted to the Mitsubishi Bank of California for a branch in Gardena in the vicinity of the intersection of Redondo Beach Blvd. and Western Ave.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Full tax deducted on medical expense may be restored in Sen. Fong measure

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) said he would propose legislation to restore full deductibility for the elderly of medical expenses for income tax purposes to help America's senior citizens.

Fong, ranking Republican on the Senate's Special Committee on Aging, noted that less than half of the medical expenses of persons older than 65 years are taken care of now by Medicare—such things as out-of-hospital drugs, hearing aids, dentures, eyeglasses and related professional services.

Restoration of full deductibility as prevailed prior to 1967 would relieve some of this burden, Fong said. "It will be of considerable help to the many older persons last week."









# From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

**AN HOUR FOR DR. PAUL**—Nearly 30 years ago, in the fall of 1943, a young Nisei who had left a War Relocation Camp to further his education was elected president of the student body of Southwestern College in the tranquil little town of Winfield, Kan. His name was Paul Hagiya, a native of California. A Methodist scholarship had made it possible for him to attend Southwestern and he won his office on the strength of personality, scholarship and leadership.

Winfield didn't remain tranquil for long when the news got out. A group of American Legionnaires considered it outrageous that a "Jap kid" should be named student body president when the United States was at war with Japan and as their contribution to winning the war they were prepared by gawd to oust Hagiya by force. If anyone tried to educate the Legionnaires to the fact that Hagiya was as much an American as they, that episode has been obscured by history. What university officials did was not particularly courageous nor admirable, but under the circumstances it was practical and understandable. They spirited Hagiya out of town for a week until the Legionnaires' patriotic fervor was restored to more rational levels. When Hagiya returned, he was "allotted" to resign and resume his studies.

After serving with the 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory in Europe, Hagiya was ordained a Methodist minister. He has served parishes in Santa Maria, Calif., and Seattle, and for the past 14 years has been pastor of Simpson United Methodist Church in Denver. Among other posts, he has been a trustee of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, chairman of the Asian-American Caucus and president of the Denver Methodist Ministerial Association.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, observed as Human Relations Day, Dr. Donald B. Ruthenberg, president of Southwestern College, traveled to Denver to present Hagiya with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree before his congregation. Dr. Ruthenberg then preached the sermon which he titled "Uncommon Men—These Christians," and in it he referred to Paul Hagiya as an uncommon man in his own life and in his ministry. It was a singular honor and members of his congregation, of which I am not one, would agree was richly deserved.

Paul Hagiya would be somewhat embarrassed to be reminded of his unpleasant experience so long ago at Southwestern. It is likely that now when he thinks of the campus at all, it is in terms of the fun he had there and the benefits he derived rather than the soul-searing encounter with Midwestern bigotry. Yet he is not reluctant to talk about the episode. He regards it as just another chapter in the process of growing up, of learning about life as a Nisei and how to cope with the problems entailed by that status.

Simpson United Methodist under Dr. Hagiya's pastoral leadership and the direction of an enlightened lay board has become a progressive, integrated church in a very attractive building in the suburb of Arvada. It is integrated in at least two senses. While primarily it is a "Japanese" church, many of its members are non-Oriental, some the spouses of Japanese but others simply persons who have found a welcome and a satisfaction in associating with Simpson. In a second sense, the church has been able to integrate generations—elderly Issei, graying Nisei, long-haired Sansei and even a smattering of Yonsei. The necessity for using two languages (the Rev. Akio Tsukamoto from Japan is the Japanese-speaking pastor) is unwieldy at times, but the generation gap has been kept at a minimum.

Listening to Dr. Ruthenberg's sermon, I marveled at how narrowly the church came to losing a dedicated servant 30 years ago through the stupid bigotry of a few super-patriots. How easy it would have been for the young Paul Hagiya to have been embittered and alienated, and driven to lesser things. Fortunately he was made of sterner stuff.

## PEPPERMINT WHIRL

### Studying Aggression

By K. Patrick Okura  
Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH



Rockville, Md.

Despite all of medical science's advances, one of the areas in which we have far too great a chance of ignorance is that of aggression.

In recent years, we have begun to study it and to accumulate many bits and pieces of information. Although not always of great importance in themselves, they are significant in that they advance, even if very slightly, our bases of scientific understanding—and make possible new studies that could not be carried on without these bases to take off from.

Such is the case in the field of information about, on the one hand, male sex hormones and, on the other, aggression. We know enough to be able to design a valid inquiry seeking to answer a number of important questions.

For example, do increased levels of sex hormones in males lead to more aggressive behavior and higher social rank?

Are hormones responsible for the aggressive surge to the top? Or do increased hormone levels reflect social rank and aggressive activity?

In a new study supported by the Health Services and Mental Health Administration's National Institute of Mental Health, scientists of Boston University and the Yerkes Regional Primate Center will probe into questions like these in a series of animal studies that they expect will bring information useful to human behavior studies as well as basic research.

The scientists will study the relationship between testosterone, the hormone responsible for male secondary sex characteristics (such as body build, beard, voice, etc.), and aggression, utilizing rhesus monkeys. Previous studies have suggested that there is a relationship but no clear cause-and-effect tie has been proved. Some scientists feel that awards luncheon on Sunday.

### East L.A. VFW post to host reunion

**LOS ANGELES**—The Sixth District Nisei Memorial Post 9902, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will host 300 delegates attending the 23rd annual Nisei VFW Reunion Feb. 16-18 at the Hyatt House in the Commerce announced co-chairman Art Katayama and Joe Kawata.

The host unit, formerly the East Los Angeles Post 9902, is headed by Shinzo Kunihiro. Commanders and past commanders of 13 other Nisei posts will meet Feb. 16 in what is expected to be the only business session. Banquets will highlight the Friday-Saturday night activities, concluded with an awards luncheon on Sunday.

## 1973 Officers

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Hi Akagi, pres.; Jim Furuchi, 1st v.p.; Meri Ikeda, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Cheryl Hayama, rec. sec.; Mrs. Sachiko Nakamura, cor. sec.; Yamaoka, treas.; Board members—Haj Furumori, George Furuchi, Shig Furugaki, Mrs. Mary Hanamura, Tatsu Hanamura, Ray Hanayama, Shig Inazumi, Haruo Inazuma, Roland Kadonaga, Mrs. Nellie Takekida, Mrs. Toshi Takekida, Jug Takekida, George Ushijima, and Mrs. Betty Akagi.

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### DAYTON JACS

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### MONTEREY JACS

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### SAN MATEO JACL

Eugene Moriguchi, pres.; Tom Kanno, 1st v.p.; Dr. Mitch W-

**UNOKU TOGAKU SCREEN**—Detail from one of the seven large folding screens now on view (through Mar. 4) at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Far Eastern Galleries is the above landscape by Unokoku Togak (1547-1618) of the Sesshu School—Japanese artists who were inspired by Chinese tradition. This screen is from the Avery Brundage Collection on loan from the Center of Asian Art and Culture, San Francisco.

## All-volunteer military sought

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—The "Voluntary Military Special Pay Act," legislation which would expedite the conversion to an all-volunteer armed force, was re-introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), Rep. William A. Steiger (R-Wis.), Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.), and Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.). The four key sponsors of the measure were joined by more than 100 other members of the House in introducing the bill.

"Enactment of our bill is essential if we plan to end the draft this year and place our military forces on an all-volunteer basis," Matsunaga

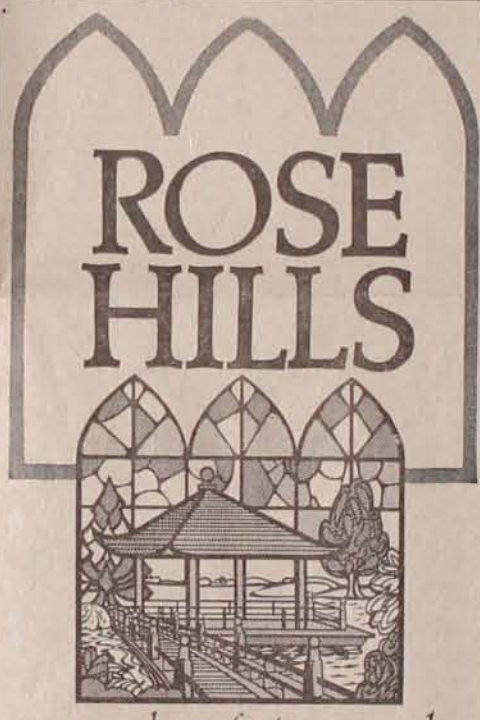
said. "This measure would enable the military services to recruit and retain skilled volunteers for specialties of his bill, Matsunaga pointed out, is that it would save where personnel shortages now exist. It would make the military pay for those supplementing the all-volunteer forces comparable to the pay for those supplementing the all-volunteer forces."

**STOCKTON JACL**  
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Mitsie Baba, pres.; Mabel Okubo, v.p.; Amy Matsumoto, treas.; Ruby Dobana, sec.

A free illustrated brochure, "Golden Age of Japanese Screen Painting," written by senior curator George Kuwayama is also available at the Museum. The screens, all created during the 17th and 18th centuries, have been a traditional way of illustrating the life, history and spiritual aspirations of the Japanese—besides serving as a manner of interior decoration and dividing a room.



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HENRY T. TANAKA  
National President

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Hawaii Today

### Honolulu

Island egg prices are soaring. Two years ago the median price for eggs was 79 cents a dozen. Today it's 81 to 89 cents a dozen, and the worst is yet to come. It's all due to the extraordinary high cost of imported poultry feed, the producers say. Just think! A month ago—yes, just one month—ago soybeans cost \$180 a ton. Today, the price is about \$300 a ton! How can you ever say, "Lucky come Hawaii!"

Honolulu set a record carbon monoxide pollution in the air on Monday, Jan. 15. The level was 412 per cent of that permitted by the state air quality standards. For the first time it rose above the level permitted by the federal air pollution standards.

It will be years, if ever, before the courts will allow Hawaii or any other state to control population growth by placing legal limits on immigration. Dr. Paul Ylvisaker said here Jan. 16, Ylvisaker, a Harvard dean and one of the leading experts on land use and urban problems, said attempts to do this in New Jersey by zoning and other controls are being thrown out of court.

Hario Tadaki, supervisor of public welfare in the Big Island, told members of the Hawaii County Council's social and cultural development committee the Big Island's greatest social need is adequate housing for low and moderate income residents. He said rents now range from \$250 to \$300 monthly while the Dept. of Social Services grants from \$99 to \$109 a month for housing needs, depending on family size. The second greatest need, he said, is for elderly care facilities and adult family boarding or day care centers.

The price of milk in Hawaii will go up Feb. 1 by at least two cents a quart. Dairy farmers will receive 23.5 cents a quart for milk on Oahu and 24 cents on the Big Island.

### Names in the News

Iwao Yokooji, 51, has resigned from his post as administrative assistant to the city's managing director. He gave health reasons for his resignation from the \$19,000-a-year post. Yokooji was chairman of Mayor Frank Fasi's campaign during the last two mayoralty campaigns.

Harold A. Naum, who was defeated last Nov. for re-election to the Kauai County Council, has been hired by the County Public Works Dept. under contract to assist in overall management of the Parks and Recreation Division. County Engineer Herbert Mieschke said Naum will assist Gene Good, recreation director, in developing a year-round recreational program.

Masayuki Tokioka, pres. of National Mortgage and Finance Co., Ltd., has been named winner of the 1973

Honor Award by the Hawaii Friends of National Jewish Hospital and Research Center of Denver, Colo. He will receive the award Mar. 22 at a testimonial dinner at the Hialeah Hotel. Hakaru Taoka has been elected pres. of Club 100. Donald Kuwaye was recently hired to fill the vacancy of executive secretary for the club. Dr. Robert C. H. Chung has been elected to serve as chairman of the Honolulu Police Commission. Chung was chairman in 1971 and vice chairman in 1972.

Fifteen girls have entered the 21st annual Cherry Blossom Festival queen contest. They are Bonnie Y. Terada, Darlene Sugl, Sonia Shishido, Wendy Nakamura, Jill Matsui, Kay Nishida, Brenda Saito, Wilma Iwasaki, Miri Murayama, Joni Fukuda, Louise Tsureyoshi, Katherine Toshiro, Cynthia Iwata, Fay Kagiwara and Sharon Sekiya. Festival dates are Jan. 22 through April 7.

### Political Scene

Promotion in the Honolulu Police Dept. has been announced by Chief Francis Keala. Major William Sneed will be police inspector in charge of the rural district. Promoted to lieutenant were Leslie Moon, Donald Lee, Eugene Uemura, Larry Takahara and Warren Ferreira. The following have been promoted to sergeant—Glendon Nunes, Dennis Kawakami, Glenn Peterson, Dennis Hui, Wallace Akeo, Gilbert Cornel and Andrew Glushenko. Edward Lingo, Keith Pocock and Don Yamaguchi were named detective, corresponding to sergeant.

### Traffic Fatality

Three persons died in a traffic accident Jan. 15 on the Pali Highway when a city-county brakeless truck plowed into six cars stopped opposite the Kalia Drive-in Theater. Ten other persons were injured. Dead were Mrs. U. H. Thine, 44, of 48-07 Kamehameha Highway, Francine N. Kuneva, 24, of 49-128 Kamehameha Highway, and Mrs. Kuneva's 10-year-old daughter, Marvella. Police said that the truck, headed for the Kalia dump, was reported to be traveling for more than a mile before the fatal crash scene.

### Deaths

Peter A. Griffing, 22, son of the Robert Griffing of 3887 Owens St., drowned Jan. 11 in a flooded stream at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Peter was a student at San Luis Obispo State University. The elder Griffing was director of the Honolulu Academy of Arts for 18 years before his retirement in 1963.

### Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii plans to increase educational opportunities for members of "disadvantaged" ethnic groups, including Hawaiians, Samoans and Filipinos, UH Pres. Harlan Cleveland said on Jan. 17. In a speech before the Hawaiian Civic Club, Cleveland said, "My main message to you tonight is to affirm that the Univ. of Hawaii, which has not faced this problem squarely, now proposes to do just that."

### Congressional Score

Sen. Hiram Fong announced Jan. 18 that the U.S. Dept. of

Defense will release 9,500 acres of surplus military lands in Hawaii valued at \$133 million. The state will end up with some choice property on which to locate an aviation airport at Bellows Air Force Base station in Waimanalo, a Univ. of Hawaii medical school at Ft. Ruger, possible a second UH campus at Schofield Barracks, a sewage-treatment plant at Barber's Pt. and state parks near Kaena Point and possibly housing areas at Lunaluale.

### Gambling

Honolulu police and FBI agents teamed for a series of searches early Sunday morning, Dec. 17, aimed at a local betting ring. Police seized betting records, \$50,000 in cash and weapons, but none of the 41 persons were arrested. Philip Basher, special agent in charge, said the evidence will be taken to the federal grand jury in Honolulu by three attorneys for the San Francisco strike force. The sweep is said to be the largest anti-gambling strike in Hawaii history. Police Chief Francis Keala said the ring, known as The Company, appears to be strictly a local operation. Keala and Basher said the ring handled \$400,000 in bets during one recent week end, and \$275,000 on a succeeding week end. Police and FBI agents were issued 79 search warrants on the evidence obtained through wiretaps.

Kauai police on Dec. 22 staged the biggest gambling raid on Juveniles in the island's history. Police raided a boys' restroom on the Kauai High School campus and netted 17 youths, 14 to 17, who were watching or taking part in a dice game. The 17 were taken to police headquarters, then released to their parents. The 11th grade squad on Dec. 18 arrested 10 high school students in the second biggest gambling raid in the island. Ten boys, aged 15 to 17, were caught shooting dice in a campus restroom. William Borthwick, age 106, died Jan. 6. He once served as a territorial legislator and as territorial tax commissioner. He founded Honolulu Savings and Loan in addition to Borthwick Mortuary.

Harold P. McGuire, 72, a founder of the Willow Restaurant, died Dec. 27. He was the oldest of the city's restaurant owners who founded the popular restaurant on Houston St. in Moiliili.

Dr. Curtis A. Manchester, 60, Univ. of Hawaii professor emeritus of geography, died Dec. 8. Retired after 25 years on the faculty, he is survived by his wife and a son.

### Courtroom

Takao Yamauchi, 49, a Maui gambler, pleaded guilty Jan. 15 in federal court to a misdemeanor violation for the possession of three \$100 counterfeit bills. The bills were found in a U.S. customs search of Yamauchi when he returned from a trip to the Orient in Dec. 1970.

Anne Heale, 39, a Honolulu resident, was charged with the official Kauai Island driver on the Waialua Boat Ride. Doesn't this sound like fun so far? This is only half of it!

On Saturday, June 30, the sixth day in Hawaii, will be the Waimea Canyon tour and lunch with the gals. Then departure for Honolulu and the various Company mixers in the afternoon so this is a real reunion. That evening is the official welcome reception, a big luau!

On Friday morning depart for Kauai and tour of Haena and Hanalei and that evening, the official Kauai Island driver on the Waialua Boat Ride. Doesn't this sound like fun so far? This is only half of it!

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## Japanese Scientists

### synthesize 'Californium'

TOKYO—Japanese scientists have successfully synthesized a small amount of Californium, a radioactive element, following three years of work, the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute said Jan. 26. Officials said it was the first time that Japanese scientists have succeeded in synthesizing Californium, believed to be highly effective in curing cancer.

However, the amount of Californium synthesized was too small for practical use. Californium was first synthesized by American scientists at the Berkeley Atomic Energy Research Institute in 1950.

### Gas explosion rips

#### Buddhist day nursery

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Seattle Buddhist Day Nursery, 1416 Jackson St., was rocked by an explosion Jan. 22 and its director, Mrs. Yoshiko Harada, was injured in the blast that tore off most of her clothes.

Some 80 pre-school children in the nursery walked out calmly under leadership of several adults. None was injured.

There was no fire but the odor of natural gas was strong. From the outside the damage appeared to be limited to shattered windows and a brick veneer that was blown away from the east wall of an adjoining playroom.

## 442nd Reunion this summer in Hawaii mobilized as week full of luaus, tours

By FRANK SAKAMOTO

CHICAGO—The 1000 Club and the Nisei Post 1183 of Chicago have chartered a flight to Hawaii for the 442nd Reunion, and according to their agenda, there is going to be a luau every night!

So far, the itinerary looks like this—leaving June 25, Monday morning, O'Hare Field and arriving mid-afternoon in Hilo. A big official dinner reception follows upon arrival and leis for everyone.

Tuesday, June 26: Tour of orchid nursery, lunch at Volcano House, and evening luau. On Wednesday, (the 27th) lunch at Kona, departure for Maui. Afternoon is on your own and that night is the official Maui Island reception, another luau; On Thursday, a tour of Lahaina, picnic lunch at Iao Valley Park, afternoon—out with the ladies! Evening, informal Maui get-together.

### Only Half of It

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

### T'ang Art in Japan

THE ARTS OF CHINA, by Hugo Munsterberg, Tuttle, 234 pp., \$17.50.

Pointing out that China has the oldest unbroken artistic tradition in the world today, the author begins his survey of Chinese art with the prehistoric period (c. 3000 B.C.-1500 B.C.) from which truly artistic works survive. The book carries a photograph of a fine painted pottery jar from this neolithic period.

By the beginning of the succeeding Shang Period (1500 B.C.-1100 B.C.), bronze was replacing stone, clay and wood as material for the artisan. In towns surrounded by thick walls, craftsmen were making vessels, weapons and tools from metal.

The Shang Period also saw the emergence of a system of writing based on some 3000 pictographs from which modern Chinese script has evolved.

Since scholars spent their days with a writing brush attempting an artistic representation of the characters used in script, a corollary art, painting, grew from calligraphy. The Chinese were to hold the art of painting in greatest esteem; painting is the only art in which China is doing outstanding work today.

In landscape painting, the artist strove to pierce outward appearance to render the heart of the scene. Considering himself only an element of nature, the Chinese painter sought to identify with the mountains, streams, trees and rocks he sought to

portray. In the 5th century A.D., Hsieh Ho enunciated six principles of painting that still form the basis of Oriental art criticism. To qualify as a masterpiece, a painting must fulfill the requirements of all six.

Five of the principles concern technique. The first, and most important, accords to the modern conception of inspiration. Paintings are highly perishable, as are some of the other mediums in which the Chinese excelled—lacquer ware, textiles, woodwork, and architecture, which succumbed to time and the ravages of the wars that wracked China. The author says of the Buddhist architecture of the Tang Period (618-906) that "almost nothing remains... the Narayana (600-704) temples in Japan, like the Todai-ji and the Hoshodai-ji, give a better idea of Tang Buddhist architecture than the scanty remains in China."

The Todai-ji also has a building, the Shoso-in, famous as a repository of articles of Tang decorative arts. In 756, 49 days after the death of her husband, the Emperor Shomu, the Empress Komyo stored in this treasury, which resembles a large log-cabin, all the relics and daily utensils of the deceased—jewels, glass objects, musical instruments, all-weather writing materials, wearing apparel, masks and mirrors. "The collection is not only complete but unquestionably authentic. Imported from China or made in Japan in imitation of Chinese models these objects represent the highest level of Tang decorative arts in workmanship and design." The collection is superior to any in China.

The influence of Chinese art on Japanese was to continue through the ages. The most famous Chinese painters, regarded by many Japanese critics as the greatest painters of China, are Ma Yuan and Hsia Kuei. Active during the late 12th and early 13th century, both profoundly influenced the painters of China of their own day as well as Japanese painters of the Muromachi Period (1338-1573).

Pottery manufacture in Japan can be traced to the Jomon Period (c. 2500-250 B.C.) though the Jomon potters may be unrelated to the residents of modern Japan. Ceramics had achieved sophistication by the time of the construction of the Shoso-in, but declined thereafter.

In the 13th century, Kato Shirozaemon returned to Japan with secrets of the art of ceramics he had learned in China. He revitalized this art with which the name of China has become synonymous. The author, who has also published books on Japanese art, shows the influence of Chinese art on that of Japan. He covers the complete spectrum of Chinese art in clear language.

The deluxe book has maps showing the historical centers of China, a bibliography and index, 115 illustrations, some full page, and 10 in color, accompany the text.

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Dr. Doi—Continued from Page 2

momentarily when I couldn't join them in their school or drinking session, because all the Japanese men knew them and it struck me that I was an outsider when I couldn't raise my voice with them.

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## N.Y. Medical Board action closing acupuncture center seen as race bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "It friends set up the N.Y. Center when he left the Army. A foolish ruling by people who are not even elected. Even from publicly appointed officials you would expect honesty, truth, and integrity. The New York Medical Board displayed none of these," charged Dr. Arnold Benson, head of the Washington Acupuncture Center, in a recent interview commenting on the Medical Board's decision that forced him to close his thriving New York Center and relocate his growing practice in D.C.

"The N.Y. medical board is twenty-three MD's appointed by the Governor who form their own legislature, executive, and judicial branch and who make and set their own rules and enforce them," Dr. Benson explained. "They are outside the law and are the most unconstitutional body in existence today. There is no recourse in state statute to their rules and they can and do change them from day to day."

Dr. Benson, an American M.D. found out about acupuncture while stationed in the Far East with the U.S. Army, and with several

Patients in N.Y.

"We had been treating several hundred doctors, public officials, and some of the New York Jets football team," he said speaking of the N.Y. Center. Then the State Medical Board stepped in. After the Board's decision against acupuncture was published, he said, he Board then publicly announced that they were taking a course in acupuncture.

"They acted in total ignorance for their own gain," he alleged. Benson cited the case of Dr. Lee for comparison. Dr. Lee is one of the Chinese acupuncturists that the State Board kept from practicing in N.Y. Dr. Lee had thirty years of professional experience and had been the head of a hospital in Hong Kong. The medical expert of the State Medical Board who testified against acupuncture was, in contrast, an "intern from Presbyterian Hospital."

**Racial Bias Seen**  
Racial prejudice, in addition to the desire to keep the practice in the hands of M.D.'s, had a strong role in the Board's decision according to Dr. Benson who termed the decision the "N.Y. State 1972 China Exclusion Act."

"They will let English and Australian technicians and nurses practice but exclude Asians from licensing or practice," he said. He classified acupuncture as "a therapy like physical therapy or a nurse giving penicillin," and feels "it is definitely a part of medicine."

The center's reception in D.C. has been fantastic explained Dr. Benson. He told of the many doctors who have come to the Acupuncture Center both as patients and observers and of many inquiries for training courses. The N.Y. attitude on acupuncture, he feels, a minority opinion is medical circles. "The attitude of medicine here in D.C. is that although the doctors don't know what acupuncture is, it does seem to benefit without causing any harm. Its practice is therefore permitted as long as it is done under medical supervision."

The Embassies from the Chinese Peoples Republic and Taiwan have referred patients.

**Exchange Plan**  
Plans had been made while in New York to set up an exchange program between Taiwan and the U.S. Taiwanese acupuncturists would have come to the U.S. to do research and American students would have been sent to Taiwan to study. Then the N.Y. decision temporarily halted the exchange plans.

Public pressure is having some effect in N.Y. Governor Rockefeller in his State of the State message announced he will appoint a special Commission on Acupuncture. This bypasses the heads of the State Medical Board.

"There is no other center like this one in this U.S.," said Dr. Benson. "This Center's technical knowledge permits the evaluation of the technical skill of an acupuncturist which is not possible anywhere else in the United States."

"We have a tremendous amount to offer and want to share it," said Dr. Benson. "We hope to make it available locally at a lower cost to the public." At present he explained this is impossible due to legal costs in N.Y.

"My goal," stated Dr. Benson, "is to fulfill the aim I set in New York and to affiliate with a number of institutions to gain statistics in various areas as part of a program of clinical research studies." He listed neurology, post-operative anesthesia and muscular dystrophy as areas of special interest.

"I plan to move back to New York as soon as reason takes over," predicted Dr. Benson.

## 120-ft. dragon to parade in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight dragons reside in San Francisco's Chinatown, but there is only one Gum Lung. The 120-footer which reigns over the city's Chinese New Year parade Feb. 17 is a heavy-weight in the classic Chinese tradition.

The dragon of Chinese legend is a sacred and beneficent beast. The many-faced protector of the Chinese people has the head of a camel, horns of a deer, eyes of a rabbit, ears of a cow, neck of a serpent, belly of a frog, scales of a carp and talons of a hawk.

There are lesser breeds, but this is Gum Lung, the divine god-dog that inhabits the skies. A symbol of imperial power, Gum Lung is the emperor's standard, postage stamps, coins of the realm and was indispensable at any major procession.

Such a creature is the Golden Dragon which will writhe through San Francisco's downtown streets in the wake of a 90-minute spectacle starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17. The parade is the piece de resistance of the Chinese community's nine-day Year of the Ox festival.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Entertainment

Young Honolulu filmmaker, **Rodney Kobayakawa**, **Kenneth Nozawa** and **Clyde Tanaka** won a total of \$275 in grants for two short works on super-8. The winning piece, "Hawaii 0-0," was a spoof on Hawaii Five-O featuring Tanaka in a cookie-stealing caper. Pidgin narrative is featured. Runner-up was their "Land of Hawaii," zooming in on floral and scenic aspects with a rich musical sound track.

### Government

**Mrs. Marie Y. Shibuya** was appointed to Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations for the unexpired term of **Robert M. Takasugi** who resigned. The terms end Feb. 28, 1974. Supervisor Ernest E. Debs who made the appointment said Mrs. Shibuya lives in Rolling Hills Estates.

### Beauties

**Ellen Urano**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Urano, Fort Lupton, is competing in Colorado's Junior Miss Pageant. Winner of the Colorado competition will advance to America's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala., May 11.

### Education

**Lone Mountain College**, San Francisco, founded by the Religious of the Sacred Heart in 1898, and co-educational since 1970, has added **David Yamakawa** and **Edison Uno** to its board of regents as among the 26 community representatives by board chairman Supervisor Dianne Feinstein and Sister Gertrude Patch, president of the liberal arts institution.

When **Inez Nagai** started teaching at Fresno's Edison High in 1938, she broke precedent as being the first Nisei employed by a California secondary school. Still teaching this time at Menlo Atherton High in Burlingame, Mrs. Nagai may establish another precedent by winning State Teachers' Retirement System service credit for four school years she was interned during WW2. Resolution in support was adopted by the California Teachers Assn. State Council recently. Another prewar Nisei school teacher who would be similarly assisted is **Frances Kitagawa** of Culver City.

### Churches

The Univ. of Hawaii and the Hawaii Buddhist Council is co-sponsoring a three-month education series on the Kamakura period of Buddhism. **Dr. Taitei Uno**, professor of world religions at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was among the visiting lecturers participating in the symposium opening the series. It was during the Kamakura Era (1185-1332) that most of the significant schools of Japanese Buddhism were founded, among them Jodo, Jodo-Shinshu, Shingon, Nichiren and Zen.

### Military

Chicago Sun Times editorial cartoonist **Bill Mauldin** was special guest at the 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California installation dinner held Jan. 27 at the Cockatoo Inn in Hawthorne. **Gardens City Councilman Paul Bannai** is the new Association president. Mauldin, during WW2, had drawn several cartoons about the 442nd in the Army "Yank" magazine.

Renew JACL Membership

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### Business



Ben N. Matsui

As first recipients of the new Department of Defense (DOD) Design Awards, **George Matsumoto** and **Associates of San Francisco** and the **Sacramento District Army Corps of Engineers** were jointly honored for the outstanding design and construction of the 102 family housing units at the Presidio of San Francisco.

### Health

**Florin JACL** president **Dr. David Asahara** attended the meeting of chiropractors from U.S., Canada, Europe, India and Australia to hear **Dr. Sid E. Williams**, founder of Dynamic Essential, and president of Life Foundation at Atlanta, Ga., recently.

**Dr. Tsunehisa Makino** of the Laboratory of Human Reproduction and Reproductive Biology, received The Prize Thesis Award (December 1972) from The American Association of Obstetrics and Gynecology. His study concentrated on the intercellular mechanism through which the releasing factor of the brain, acts on the pituitary gland. Dr. Makino is an Associate in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Harvard Medical School. At the Clinical Congress of The American College of Surgeons, **Dr. Teruo Matsumoto**, **Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital**, Philadelphia, lectured on the scientific studies carried out at the above named institution in regard to the relationship of acupuncture and electrical stimulation. In Dr. Matsumoto's experiments, intermittent electrical stimulation was found to be superior to manual needle movement.

### Crime

New York police Jan. 26 arrested two of the trio who had stabbed Japanese student **Masaharu Tomono**, 24, to death on a Manhattan street before dawn Jan. 2. Arrested were boys—one 14 years old and the other 15 years old—known as hooligans in the neighborhood. They attacked and stabbed him in the chest, killing him before stealing his money, police added.

### Deaths

**Higashi, Louis M.**, 51, of San Jose died Jan. 27. An MIS veteran and Univ. of Texas graduate, the Hollister-born chemist has been credited with seven inventions in plastics and six in magnetic coatings. Most recently, he worked for **Karex, Inc.**

**Mrs. Marion R. Wadell**, 88, wife of **John Wadell**, the founder of the Japan American Society of Chicago, died following a prolonged illness on Dec. 9.

### GARDENERS CHANGE

#### HILTON DINNER SITE

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California changed its Feb. 17 installation dinner site to the Edge-water Hyatt House here on Nimitz and Hegenburger Rd., joining National JACL in its boycott of Hilton Hotels.

Persons who already have tickets were asked to take note of the change of place.

#### S.F.-born diplomat

TOKYO—The Japanese government appointed **Toshio Yamakawa**, 58, ambassador to Norway. The San Francisco-born diplomat joined the Foreign Ministry in 1939 and served as consul general in San Francisco.

#### Japanese Proverb

Aku-sen mi ni tsukazu. One cannot keep ill-gotten money. "Ill-got, ill-spent."

#### Radio-TV

"The Flintstones on Ice" (CBS-TV Special, Feb. 11, 8-9 p.m. PST) will feature a solo part by Nisei ice-skating star **Mitsuko Funakoshi** of Los Angeles. According to her father, **Willie Funakoshi**, the show was videotaped in Hamburg, Germany. **Mitsuko**, now

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### REV. TARO GOTO: 1902-1972

## A churchman and Sister City envoy

LODI, Calif. — When Lodi's Rev. Taro Goto died last December 18, messages of condolence to his family poured in from all over the world. Not the least of the important messages to have been received was a telegram from President Nixon.

It said: "Mrs. Nixon and I want to convey our deepest sympathy to the family of Reverend Taro Goto. Reverend Goto was one of the great Japanese American pioneers who contributed so much to the development of California and the western United States."

"He will be remembered fondly, not only by his family and friends, but also by the Japanese American Community and the nation to which he was fully dedicated and which he served so effectively."

It is signed "Richard Nixon."

### Methodist Leader

Although he took an active part in many community affairs, Lodi's Goto seemed to remember him best as head of the Japanese Methodist Churches in the United States — and for being instrumental in establishing the Sister City relationship between Lodi, California, and Kofu, Japan.

Rev. Goto was 70 years old when he died. (Rev. Goto is a first cousin to Mike Masakawa.)

He was born in the city of Otaru, Island of Hokkaido, Japan, and came to the United States in 1919, to devote the rest of his life to his adopted country.

### Meaning of America

After coming to Lodi in 1949, Rev. Goto said in an interview for the "Lodi Times" that, at the age of 17, he had a purpose for wanting to come to America.

"I had rebelled at the ideal of militarism and regimentation which had begun to show its head in Japan. I believed in the value of individuality and I knew that in America democracy could be found."

He said at the time — in 1934 — that his two heroes were Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman.

In 1953, a year after the

Rev. Goto was appointed to the position as superintendent of the Pacific Japanese provisional annual conference in 1949.

### Ordained in 1931

Before that, and after his ordination in 1931, he was in Portland, Ore. From 1945 to 1949, he was in Spokane, Wash., where the Japanese people had not been evacuated during the war years.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Rev. Goto and his wife, the former Alice Yamada, were serving a church in San Francisco when they learned of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Goto recalled the event as "a great shock."

She said in her quiet voice, "We were in tears. We went to church and prayed for Gods forgiveness."

### Evacuation Era

She said they helped other people by housing their belongings (as the Japanese were being ordered to relocation camps).

At first, they were sent to the Tanforan race tracks, where some of the people had to sleep in the horse stalls.

Then, they were sent to a camp near Salt Lake City, and the Gotos went along, he as the leader, and they were accompanied by their two sons, Mark who was then three, and Leo, 7.

They stayed at the camp for about a year, "helping wherever we could."

### Sister City

In the fall of 1959, Rev. Goto left for Japan, not only as a representative of the Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference of the Methodist Church, but also as a representative of the City of Lodi.

According to his wife, Rev. Goto was particularly impressed by Kofu, because of its vineyards, its location, some 100 miles from the coast, and of its lovely homes that are kept in immaculate condition. —News-Sentinel

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LOS ANGELES—Asian American National Business Alliance, of 777 N. Broadway, contracted by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce to provide assistance in developing loan packages for new and existing firms seeking operating capital, revealed over 30 individuals have been assisted since its opening late last year.

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