



Priorities

Portland mecca for Nat'l JACL bowlers

By HENRY T. TANAKA National JACL President

JACL's recent Johnny-come-lately mandate to study the feasibility of a Pan Asianism Commission has not received overwhelming response from the chapters.

According to the mandate, we should have 20 candidates from which to select 10 persons to serve

Pan-Asianism

on the commission. So far, I've received four.

While the critics might immediately interpret this as an indication of disinterest, I feel there are other reasons for this apparent lack of response which are inherent in any attempt to "nationalize" a concept.

First, the mandate lacks specific reasons why such a Commission should be formed, although I can immediately think of several. Secondly, as noted to me in a recent letter from a friend, there are already many worthy and vigorous coalition groups organized or are in process of being formed. Thirdly, there seems to be a general feeling of caution about serving as representatives of any group; individuals prefer to represent themselves.

I believe the great majority of JACLers support the notion of Asian American togetherness. The fact, however, that we are having poor response may indicate that such togetherness, at this point in time, may appropriately be viewed as a local, regional program.

It is my conviction any viable coalition of Asian Americans must focus on mutual concerns and issues. Whether we address these issues separately or collectively is a matter of timing and expediency. Some issues cannot await the cumbersome process of getting together, re-identifying problems, and developing a course of affirmative action.

This is not to be interpreted as insensitivity to others, but the urgency to act on critical issues which we already know are of concern to all of us. JACL's recently announced training program in social gerontology for the aging Asian American is an example.

War Dead

The name of Sgt. Benji Yamane, 20, of Berkeley has been added to the PC list of Nikkei war dead in Vietnam. He was killed in action in 1968, and had been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

However, the PC regrets for having included Pfc Robert M. Kadawaki of St. Louis, Mo., who was erroneously listed in the Feb. 16 supplemental list. He won two Silver Stars and two Bronze Stars for heroism.



CHAPTER PRESIDENT — Joe Hazama, assistant vice president in charge of business development at the Bank of Tokyo of California at Los Angeles, is the 1973 Downtown L.A. JACL president. He is also active with the Nisei Week Festival Board and Japanese American Optimist Club.

PORTLAND, Ore.—The 1973 National JACL Bowling Tournament, being co-hosted by the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL chapters and the Oregon Nisei Bowlers Assn., here at Timber Lanes next week (Mar. 5-10) is being dedicated to the late Sumu "Choppy" Umemoto.

Umemoto, who was born in 1909 and a prewar resident of Portland, resettled in Salt Lake City during the second World War II where he lived until his death last year on April 12. He was among those who organized the first National JACL bowling tournament at Salt Lake City in 1947 and chaired the third tournament in 1949.

"There were few tournaments that Choppy missed," recalled National Director Emeritus Mas Satow. "In 1957, he was a member of the tournament men's championship team." Umemoto also served on the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling

for the past 18 years and on the National JACL Credit Union board of directors. He was a 11-year Thousand Clubber.

This is the first National JACL bowling tournament being held in Oregon since the classics were initiated.

Five teams, four men and one women, are entered from Japan, while seven Hawaiian teams are coming to assure a colorful turnout. A total of 132 teams, 85 men and 44 women, will be rolling on Thursday. Following is the boxscore of teams by districts:

Table with 4 columns: District, Total, M, W. Rows include Pac NW (63), Intermountain (20), No Cal (17), So Cal (10), Hawaii (7), Colorado (8), Chicago (1), Japan (5), and Total (132).

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST TO BE INVITED TO 1973 INTERMOUNTAIN CONFAB

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) POCATELLO, Idaho — The Intermountain District Council held its first quarterly session at the Pocatello JACL Memorial Bldg. on Saturday, Feb. 17, with Gov. Shake Uchida presiding.

Six of the seven-member chapters comprising the district gave their quarterly reports. IDC chapter of the biennium forms were also distributed by Jack Ogami, program and activities chairman, to be used until this year.

Membership chairman George Kimura depicted the membership growth on a 10-year chart. Talent Bank chairman Tom Morita of Salt Lake City said there were several openings available. Chapter presidents can be contacted for application forms.

Difficulty of youth chapters in the district was noted in the report by Frank and Sadie Yoshimura. Tosh Hoki specified the Mt. Olympus JACL charter flight to Japan is scheduled for Oct. 18 to Nov. 8, departing from Salt Lake City. The \$50 deposit

toward the \$425 round trip fare is due by July 15.

Another joint district council convention is in the works with an invitation from Intermountain's convention this fall in November being sent to the Pacific Northwest District. Boise Valley JACL has been asked to host the meeting.

Mt. Olympus will host the next IDC quarterly in May while the Ben Lomond JACL in Ogden will be asked to handle the third quarterly.

National JACL vice president Jim Murakami of the San Rosa, Calif., reported on the proposed National JACL staff structure. Don Hayashi of Portland was introduced as the PNW-IDC regional director. The onetime JACL youth intern noted his duties including assisting individual chapters.

Sam Sakamoto resigned as chairman of the IDC constitution committee. A successor will be named. Following adjournment, delegates enjoyed the Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL annual carnival.

NAT'L JACL CREDIT UNION

Loan Maximum Raised to \$20,000

SALT LAKE CITY — The 40th Utah Legislature passed Senate Bill 52, bringing the current Utah Credit Union Code in line to meet the needs of the members of the state-chartered credit unions.

Most significant is that the maximum loan limit has been raised to \$20,000 from the present \$6,000. The signature loan limit has been raised from \$1,500 to \$3,000. Credit committee members will be appointed by the Board of Directors.

SB 52 will become effective 60 days after the Governor signs the bill and it should not be too much later that the individual credit unions will amend their by-laws to conform to the new law. Whether the Board of Directors will even though the changes are adopted make it available for

their members depends upon the needs of each credit union. Hito Okada, treasurer of the National JACL Credit Union, stated that he hoped the National JACL Credit Union would adopt the changes. However he felt that the present limitations on the loan officers should be continued, so that the larger loans will be acted upon by the Credit Committee.

JAL DENIES BOYCOTT UNDER ARAB PRESSURE

LOS ANGELES — Japan Air Lines replied Feb. 16 to charges of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith that the airline is engaging in an economic boycott of Israel under pressure of Arab nations.

Toshio Kondo, Southwest regional manager for JAL said, "Our company is not now boycotting Israel and has never boycotted Israel. As an international airline we would never consider discriminating because of nationality, religion or race."

The manager said the negotiation of bilateral air negotiations is strictly a matter between governments and is not a function of the airlines.

"The sole purpose of JAL in the United States is to sell its services to passenger and cargo customers. We do not become involved in politics or in any political movements," Kondo said.

As the gunman stepped toward the bank officer Thomas Matthews, Yanai saw his chance to nab the would-be robber. The 5th-dan judoist grabbed the gunman's hands, the 32 calibre handgun discharged, and a struggle ensued.

Yanai managed to get the gun away with the help of bank personnel and held the man until police arrived.

Arrested and charged with attempted armed robbery was Frederick Smith, 47, of 64 W. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

Pasadena Police public relations officer Chris Haggerty said Yanai will undoubtedly receive one of the service awards given annually by the department at the community-police banquet in November.

Yanai and his wife, Masako, reside in Monterey Park and have two daughters.

Bank of Tokyo files for branch in Guam

SACRAMENTO — Applications for new branches in Tammung, Guam, and in Oxnard were filed by the Bank of Tokyo of California, the State Banking Dept. announced this past week.

The Guam branch's proposed location is at the intersection of Marine Dr. and Airport Rd., while that of the Oxnard branch is at or near the area bounded by Vineyard Ave., Esplanade Dr. and Oxnard Blvd.

TOKYO — Tatsuji Paul Nakaoka, a Japanese American who attempted to hijack a Japan Air Lines domestic airliner for a ransom of \$2 million, told a Tokyo district court Feb. 12 he had given up seizure plans by the time he was captured.

He was apprehended aboard a Boeing 727 in which he had planned to flee to Cuba on Nov. 6.

Nakaoka was summoned to the court hearing for the first time since he was arrested after taking command of a Fukuoka-bound jet airliner for about eight hours that day.

The 47-year-old baldish man, who was born in Tokyo and acquired U.S. citizenship after the war, was charged with violation of the hijack prevention law and other crimes.

Following the pronouncement of charges against him by the prosecutor, Nakaoka admitted he planned to hijack the plane.

"But I gave it up," he said, "when the captain told me the Boeing 727 was not suited for a transpacific flight, unlike a DC-8."

"It was the captain's decision to fly the plane back

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HIGH PRODUCER—NCWN Governor Harry Hatasaka (left), PSW Governor Helen Kawagoe and CC Governor Izumi Taniguchi (right), congratulate President Toshi Yoshida (center) of the Wilshire chapter for

a healthy 74% gain in membership for 1972. Thomas Shigekuni, PSW Membership Chairman, 2nd from right, presented district award for the chapter producing the highest membership gain.

PSWDC eyes 9,500 members

PISMO BEACH, Calif. — Delegates from the 26 PSWDC chapters meeting at the beautiful mountain setting of the San Luis Obispo Buddhist Church in Avila, enthusiastically agreed to conduct their district membership drive during March and April with the goal of increasing each chapter's membership by 20 per cent.

PSWDC increased its membership by 15 per cent, during 1972 from 6,668 to 7,639. This increase accounted for more than 50% of the total national membership increase for 1972. A district goal of 9,500 was thought to be a modest one by the 150 clam digging delegates assembled during the Washington's birthday weekend.

Pacific Southwest District chapters and their respective membership chairmen which produced over 20 per cent in membership growth for 1972 were:

- Wilshire—Toshiko Yoshida (74 pct.); San Gabriel Valley—June Uelima (66 pct.); San Fernando—Jimmy Gosawa and John Kaneko (57 pct.); Gardena Valley—Tak Kawagoe (56 pct.); East Los Angeles—Siu Inouye (53 pct.); West Los Angeles—Steve Yagi (50 pct.); Ventura County—Yas Yasutake (25 pct.); Orange County—Betty Oka (22 pct.); Venice-Culver—Frances Kitagawa (22 pct.); and Greater Pasadena—Robert Uchida (20 pct.).

Loan Repaid

A rare highlight was the repayment of the \$2,500 the PSWDC had made to the Hollywood JACL chapter project to have "Lone Heart Mountain" published. The district and JACL chapters had loaned Hollywood JACL \$5,415 to underwrite the project last fall. Estelle Ishigo's illustrated memoirs of life at Heart Mountain WRA Center came off the press in early December and has enjoyed a brisk sale.

Mrs. Amy Ishii, Hollywood chapter president, revealed a Japanese version is now being considered.

With the presence of two visiting district governors, Dr. Harry Hatasaka of NC-WNDC and Dr. Izumi Taniguchi of CCDC, it made it easier to "sell" the Tri-District Meeting being held in Fresno the Mar. 3-4 weekend at the Townhouse. Interest height-

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Imported food items from Japan expected to rise by 15 per cent

By ELLEN ENDO KAYANO (The Rafu Shimpō)

LOS ANGELES — Japanese Americans who enjoy food products imported from Japan can expect an average 15 per cent price increase due primarily to the dollar devaluation (of Feb. 12) and the decision to allow the yen to find its own level, say Los Angeles' leading importers.

Teruo Komai, treasurer for Nishimoto Trading Co., said such domestically produced items as rice and "shoyu" probably will be unaffected by the monetary changes. However, since it will cost more to import food items from Japan and other countries, prices paid by consumers of such goods will necessarily have to be raised, Komai stated.

Taro Kawa, owner of the two-store Enbun Market chain in Little Tokyo and Southwest L.A., said he looks for prices on some imported food items to be increased within the coming two or three weeks.

"The increase may be even higher than 15 per cent in some cases," Kawa stated, pointing out that customs duty, which is based on the Japanese monetary value, not the American value, "will be an added increment."

He emphasized, however, that food prices will only be raised "when it costs us more to buy the products, not before. We can't anticipate the increase and start raising prices now.... and we won't."

A spokesman for Modern Food Market in Little Tokyo said they expect to see price increases on imported food items take effect perhaps a month and a half from now.

H. Tamai, vice president and general manager of Mitsubishi International here in L.A., said the yen revaluation rate may exceed expectations; that is, the yen value will be higher than anticipated and the dollar value overseas will consequently be even less.

He believes the cost of general merchandise will be affected as well as all forms of trade throughout the world.

If the dollar devaluation falls to bolster the American economy as it is intended to do, "Japan will be forced to face a difficult situation," Tamai says.

According to the Mitsubishi executive, Japan must cooperate in order to improve the American economy. He announced a three-point plan in that cooperative effort:

- 1—Cost down by rationalization of production. 2—Concentration on high quality merchandise for export (from Japan). 3—Avoid competition with low-cost products from other (particularly Asian) countries, and expansion of export (from the U.S. to Japan) of American products.

Positive Aspect

Gardena stockbroker Frank S. Hirashima of S. Kawano and Co., sees a positive aspect to the dollar devaluation. "It means more jobs will be created here in the United States and our products will be more competitive since they will cost less in foreign markets."

He says it is too early to determine just how soon the effect of the dollar-yen changes will be felt in the Japanese American community and in the overall U.S. consumer market and any predictions in that area "are a bit premature."

"Just as President Nixon said, 'The dollar devaluation is not a panacea for all our economic problems,'" Hirashima concluded.

to Tokyo International airport at Haneda and I did not command the direction of the flight thereafter," he said.

A passenger on a morning trip, Nakaoka threatened to blow up the plane when it was over Nagoya unless he was given the ransom money and flown to Cuba via Vancouver and Mexico.

The jetliner was carrying 121 passengers and a crew of six at the time of the hijacking.

No one was injured and Nakaoka was subdued by police at Haneda when he attempted to switch from a Boeing 727 to a DC-8.

Unpublished authors

NEW YORK — Asian American writers who are unpublished in the children's book field are being invited to take part in the fifth annual contest of the Council on Interracial Books for Children.

The first prize award is \$500. The contest closes Oct. 1, 1973.

For entry blanks and contest rules, write to: The Council on Interracial Books for Children, 29 West 15th St., New York City 10011.

Aliery, Uechi plead innocent, trial dates set

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU—State Sen. Mason Aliery and State Rep. Mitsuo Uechi pleaded innocent to charges of election fraud and perjury charges brought against them in separate indictments.

Circuit Judge Allen R. Hawkins tentatively scheduled separate trials for them during the week of June 18.

The charges allege a violation of State law requiring the naming of campaign donors contributing more than \$500.

Uechi is charged with false listing in the financial statement of his unsuccessful attempt to fill the seat of the assassinated State Sen. Larry N. Kuriyama during a special 1971 election.

Aliery is similarly charged because of the financial statement he filed following his unsuccessful attempt to gain the Democratic nomination for the Honolulu mayoralty in 1972.

If convicted, each is liable to maximum penalties of seven years imprisonment and \$6,000 in fines, plus loss of their seats in the legislature and disbarment from ever holding elective or appointive office in Hawaii.

Behind the indictments lies the shadow of the bitter struggle for political power between the forces of Gov. John A. Burns and Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi.

Fasi is expected to run for the governorship in 1974. In an apparent effort to head off this challenge, Burns backed Aliery, not a close friend, for the Honolulu mayoralty last year; Fasi was running for reelection.

Aliery entered the race for the mayoralty at the last minute, after being assured of

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Fresno ready for Tri-Dist. JACL confab

FRESNO, Calif. — A historic gathering of JACL delegates from the 80 chapters within California will assemble this weekend, Mar. 3-4, at Del Webb's Townhouse, 2220 Tulare St., in their first biennial Tri-District Meeting.

National JACL is administered through eight district councils — three of them, the 25-chapter strong Pacific Southwest, nine-chapter Central California and 27-strong Northern California-Western Nevada, are in California with a current combined membership of around 21,000 or nearly three-fourths of the entire national JACL membership.

Through a series of informational workshops scheduled both days, each district being represented in the panel, the setting provides the grassroots membership an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other as well as local or statewide issues as they affect the Asian American community.

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, governor of the host Central California district, revealed the workshop agenda as follows: 1—Legislative: moderators—Tak Endo, PSW; James Kubota, CCDC; and Frank Iwama, NC-WN. 2—Hilton Hotel boycott and farm labor: Fred Hirasuna, moderator.

- 3—Eks Club restrictions. 4—JACL Building fund. 5—Employment opportunities. 6—Membership and programs. 7—Drug problem. National president Henry Tanaka, national executive director David Ushio and Washington JACL representative Barry Matsumoto will report on National JACL projects and policies for the 1973-74 biennium.

Time has also been allocated Sunday to cover other pertinent issues as each JACL district council sees them. Chapter insurance commissioners will also meet with a Blue Shield representative during the Sunday lunch hour.

OXNARD NISEI BUSINESSMEN REPORT EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE AS 'MINIMAL'

OXNARD, Calif. — Nisei businessmen suffered only minimal damage from the earthquake Feb. 21 which caused plate glass damage to hundreds of windows in downtown Oxnard.

Nao Takasugi, who operates Asahi Food Market at 660 Oxnard Blvd., luckily escaped damage to his plate glass windows and the exterior of his building, but suffered a "moderate loss of about \$200" to his glassware merchandise.

"It could have been a lot worse," Takasugi said. "Merchandise was all over the floor when I came in this morning."

"We lost a lot of glassware, such as bottles, umeshi, takuwan, rakkyo, sake and a few liquor bottles. Cleaning up this mess is the worst part of it all," the Oxnard grocer said.

At Otani Fish Co., at 608 S. A St., owner Izuo "Izzy" Otani said he experienced a similar loss.

"The disturbance caused a loss of about \$200 of bottled

CCDC will conduct a guided bus tour of area farms and packing firm on Saturday morning, the bus leaving from the hotel at 10 a.m. The first workshop session commences at 2:15 p.m.

A mixer featuring a buffet dinner will follow Saturday night from 7 p.m. Dancing to a combo led by Gardena Valley JACLer Steve Kawagishi winds up the first day.

The Tri-District Meeting is scheduled to close by 4 p.m. with closing remarks from the three district governors, Dr. Harry Hatasaka, NC-WNDC; Helen Kawagoe, PSWDC; and Dr. Taniguchi.

Each participant is responsible for their own hotel accommodations. Room rate at the Townhouse is \$16 single, \$21 double or twin occupancy. Two nearby motels are the Golden Key, 2425 Merced St., and Imperial 400, 2127 Inyo St.

Meeting registration fees are \$8 per person, covering \$3 registration and \$5 for the Saturday mixer, which is open to the public.

CHINN APPOINTED TO S.F. SUPERVISOR SEAT

SAN FRANCISCO — George Y. Chinn, 32, Attorney, was appointed Feb. 15 by Mayor Alioto to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. He will be the first Chinese to serve as a member of the board, filling the vacancy created by Roger Boas.

Alioto said that William Jack Chow, president of the Civil Service Commission, and John Yehall Chin, president of the Community College governing board, were also considered.

Specific mention of Chow and Chin raised the possibility that Alioto might ask one of them to fill Chinn's seat on the Board of Education.

goods and that's all. We're in a concrete building so there was no damage there," Izzy said.

"Cases of canned goods fell down and we lost a lot of sake bottles, but otherwise we were very lucky," he stated.

"We'll have to sell lot of dented canned goods for awhile." Pharmacist Everett Itanaga, who usually opens his Pacific Drug Store at 1 p.m., rushed down in the morning following the tremor and found his loss at a minimum.

MAS SATOW TOP DONOR TO JACL BLOOD BANK

SAN FRANCISCO — This is JACL Blood Bank month here as the local chapter encourages its members to come together at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society, 270 Masonic Ave., to donate a pint of blood. About an hour of one's time is involved, from registration through refreshments, noted Yas Abiko, blood bank chairman.

The JACL blood bank was established in 1950 and over 230 donors have contributed. The top donors are Mas Satow, over 40 pints; Iwao Kawakami, over 20 pints; Fred Hoshiyama, over 10 pints; Yas Abiko and Julia Sugiyama, over 5 pints.

Asian Americans in L.A. TV spotlight

LOS ANGELES — KHJ-TV's (9) special series on minorities explores in its third essay the Asian American. It will air Monday, Mar. 12, 10 p.m. (The superbly produced one-hour program is a good introduction to viewers not familiar with the subject.—Ed.)

KCOP-TV's (13) "Minority Community" delves into problems of achieving authentic portrayals of Asian Americans and Native Americans in films and TV on Saturday, Mar. 17, 9:30 p.m.

And KNBC (4) inaugurates "Expressions: East-West" on Saturday, Mar. 3, 2:30 p.m., with a salute to the Chinese New Year. Beulah Quo is host moderator of the first hour-long Asian American series. Other communities to be studied include Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Samoan and the Indonesians.

Two churches share facility, not merger

EL MONTE, Calif. — At a recent church conference, Sage United Methodist Church voted decisively to relocate its church by sharing the facilities of El Monte First United Methodist Church 3905 N. Tyler Ave.

Board of trustees chairman, Tak Ogino, emphasized that the move is not a merger, but a relatively new concept where two churches will share facilities.

Lay leader David Nakamura stressed the fact that maintaining an ethnic identity is still of primary importance. Sage, therefore, will continue to conduct its own worship, service, church school and other programs.

Cuban Japanese

FRESNO, Calif. — A Japanese who was a citizen of Cuba became a U.S. citizen Feb. 12 during naturalization ceremonies here before Federal Judge M.D. Crocker. He was George I. Tanaka, one of two from Cuba among the 56 persons taking the oath of allegiance.

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Ye Editor's Desk

Harry K. Honda

BOYCOTT OF HILTON HOTELS

The observation in Fred Hirasuna's letter to the editor last week with reference to the JACL boycott of Hilton Hotels is a fair one. He noted the "grass-roots membership has never been given the full details of the case" and the "actual basis for proposed boycott."

Though JACL has decided not to sue but press for successful conclusion of the pending Okubo-Yamada case, JACL had prepared a statement which was to have been released if JACL sued Hilton Hotel. Some of the factors motivating the JACL boycott are found in greater detail than the recent statement accompanying the call to the chapters and district councils for the boycott.

JACL's unpublished statement also contended that through grossly inadequate accommodations provided the members of the JACL and the grossly negligent manner of providing security measures by the Hilton Hotel chain, Evelyn Okubo, then 18, was brutally murdered and Carol Ranko Yamada, then 17, severely assaulted by persons unknown. To this date, the murder remains unsolved.

A point to remember is that JACLers attending the 1970 National Convention and staying at the Palmer House were "guests" of the hotel. I don't know what the responsibilities are for innkeepers to be in business in Chicago relative to providing accommodations, but travelers who lodge at an inn or hotel with the consent of the keeper are "guests." And as innkeepers, Palmer House was unconcerned for the personal safety of their guests by refusing to provide additional security for the protection of other JACL members occupying adjacent rooms at the scene of the crime following the homicide and assault.

JACL convention officials and leaders made repeated pleas for additional security. Even after the tragedy the meeting asked by JACL with hotel executives came after an unreasonably long delay. In subsequent correspondence regarding the matter, National Director Mas Satow found his letters were ignored or the replies noncommittal. It makes us lead to wonder whether persons of Japanese ancestry don't count where personal safety is concerned in the eyes of the Palmer House people.

The fact that panic did not break out, like people running about the hotel lobby screaming "murder on the sixth floor" that night, was not unnoticed by the hotel management. There was fear among JACL delegates housed at the hotel but the calm or lack of hysteria, the feeling of wanting to be together for the comfort and strength therein prevailed. That the youth delegates had the situation well in hand by the time the adult delegates were returning from a testimonial dinner for Mike Masaoka at another hotel was a testimony to youth leadership.

As those who were there will easily recall, a head count of all JACLers staying at the Palmer House was made. We had all assembled on the sixth floor (where the National Council sessions were held) and spent the night there. The young people gathered in one huge room with their blankets and pillows. There were many senior delegates who had their children or junior delegates in their charge who did not sleep that night.

Juniors from out-of-town called home to assure their parents of their well-being and tell of their plans to return early as the youth convention had been cancelled as a result of the tragedy. The hotel absorbed the long distance phone calls but not the added travel costs to expedite the emergency switch.

There was no mood for convention festivities and scheduled social events were cancelled with the hotel not holding the convention committee to the final reservation for either the Saturday luncheon and Sanyara banquet that night.

That Palmer House provided rooms for the Okubo and Yamada families and limousine service after the tragedy are minimal when compared to the shameful, cold attitude the hotel has shown since then. Instead, the JACL statement notes, "Any minimal courtesies offered by such officials of the Hilton chain were interpreted by members of JACL as merely perfunctory and an effort more to preserve and protect the public image of the Hilton Hotel empire than a sincere desire indicative of concern and compassion to the aggrieved and to the JACL organization who were guests of their hotel."

Also the lifeless body of Evelyn was returned to her home in Stockton at the expense of the Okubo family. The hotel made no gesture regarding the medical expenses incurred by Ranko, past or future. JACL even had to pay the fee for the house doctor called that night.

The low key approach over the past two years might be interpreted as JACL's attempt to resolve the case in a decent way and not give the hotel a "black eye" but with the decision for the boycott having been made public—the full details of the case will emanate. What has been compiled here is only a beginning. It can be also said that JACL compassionate in wanting to avoid exploiting the tragedy or to put the two families concerned in a position of being pitted or in need of charity.

Perhaps the time has come for the Chicago Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Jerry Enomoto, to reconvene either in Stockton or Chicago and determine what further steps should be made to strengthen the Okubo-Yamada case.

And we need to know whether Hilton Hotels are treating us worse than if JACL were the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, or the NAACP. The situation thus far seems to indicate that.

MEWN PG **PSW DC** **CCDC**

A Broadening Lift

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

LETTERS 1973 Officers

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Tom "Lefty" Miyasaka, pres.; George Otsuki, v.p.; Roy Sakagawa, treas.; Mary Oka, rec. sec.; Larry Motogawa, cor. sec.; Ted Dacus, hist.; Harry Hida, del.; Harry Shiraki, Richard Adams, Hideo Kawahira, Yoshifumi Matsuo, bd. memb.

SAN JOSE JACL

(Revised)
Graci Shimizu, pres.; Paul Tanaka, v.p. (program); Ken Asakawa, v.p. (budget and finance); James N. Ono, treas.; Shirley Abe, rec. sec.; Sharon Uyeda, cor. sec.; Phil Matsumura, del.; Karl Kinaga, Stan Tanaka, del.

VENICE-CULVER JACL

John Asari, pres.; Mrs. Betty Yumori, memb.-insurance; Dr. Richard Sakai, program; Dr. Takao Shishino, p.r.-1000 Club; Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, del.; Hitoshi Shimizu, treas.; Mrs. Mary Kojima, cor. sec.; Jane Yamashita, rec. sec.; bd. memb.—Dr. Harold Harada, Fred Hoshiyama, George Inagaki, George Isoda, Julianne Kitagawa, Charles Kurashita, Shiro Maruyama, Mrs. Mary Moya Akemi Nagao, Gram Noriyuki, Sam Shimoguchi, Mrs. Shiz Shiraki, Randall Yamakawa, George Yoneyama.

WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL

Lawrence Nakatsuka, chmn.; James Kurihara, 1st v.p.; Shigeki Hiratsuka, 2nd v.p.; Roy Rohn, treas.; Mary Toda, cor. sec.; Masuko Sato, rec. sec.; Mary Sato, Joseph Hirata, Ben Kitashima, Susumu Uyeda, bd. memb.

WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL

Denny Minami, pres.; Clyde Owan, v.p.; Lynn Wakabayashi, sec.; Brenda Kurihara, treas.; Kari Kitagawa, hist.; Kathleen Rohn, telephone.

WEST L.A. JR. JACL

Gymni Abracosa, pres.; Naomichi Onogi, v.p.; Kathy Kaba, treas.; Patti Kudo, cor. sec.; Nancy Levine, rec. sec.; Janet Okabayashi, hist.

Eatery Chain: Hail Hail!

NEW YORK — The word is that Boston may be the site of the first eatery to be opened this year by a new U.S. restaurant chain, Hail Hail! Inc. It will feature noodle dishes and rice, prepared by chefs from the Kyoto Culinary Art School. A 20% piece of the action in the enterprise, worth \$100,000, Forbes Magazine reported, has been put up by Kikkoman.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 28, 1948

JACL plaque to be placed on Mt. Wilson Victory to perpetuate memory of only Nisei soldier (Pvt. Sadao Munemori), to win congressional medal . . . Nisei strander in Japan case filed in L.A. . . Calif. state senate committee calls on attorney general to explain land law policy . . . Senate delays hearing on evacuation bill . . . Truman civil rights message cited in T. Sekino deportation case . . . Attorney plans insanity plea for Nisei (Zenzo Miura) in Idaho murder . . . Immediate problems faced by Nisei told by Masaoka . . . U.S. Attorney General urges court to review Takahashi test case on Calif. law . . . West Virginia officials back legislation program of ADC.

NISEI URGED TO ASSIST STATE IN TEXTBOOK CHOICE

Supt. Wilson Riles
Depending on Input
From Groups Like JACL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Wilson C. Riles, state superintendent, urged Californians of Japanese ancestry to aid the state in the selection of public school textbooks.

Addressing the first quarterly meeting of the Northern California Western Nevada District Council JACL on Feb. 11, Riles noted that many ethnic groups have complained about portrayal in state textbooks.

"The JACL is welcome to have input into the selection of our textbooks," he said. "But we are going to have to depend on you to give us that input."

"I want you to be accountable," he told the 300 delegates, "and I'll see to it that it gets there."

Earlier in the day, national and local JACL leaders complained that school texts failed to point out the contributions made by Japanese Americans, both to the public and to Japanese American students.

Tanaka's Comment

Henry Tanaka, national president of the JACL, said the 27,000-member organization which spans 32 states is embarking on a three-pronged educational campaign.

"First there is the program to educate our own in our own culture identity and the second is to seek changes in the educational system such as textbooks and the third is public education, such as getting our message across to the rest of the country," said Tanaka.

SURGICAL HISTORY

Recurrent Heart Tumor Removed

CHICAGO — Dianne Makino, believed to be the world's first survivor of repeat surgery for a rare, recurrent heart tumor, says she feels better than a friend whose appendix was just removed.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported the 18-year-old sophomore at the National College of Education in Evanston has no fear of the tumor recurring and that she is eager to return to her studies.

Miss Makino, who lives with her parents at 1527 W. Estes, was operated on at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston from Jan. 15, three years to the day after she had undergone her first operation for the rare tumor at another hospital.

Three persons suffering from the tumor are known to have had repeat operations, but all have died, a hospital spokesman said.

Doctors believe fewer than 100 persons in the world have myxoma, a jelly-like tissue, attached to a stalk inside the heart. If the stalk, which swings like a pendulum through the valves of the heart, is broken, the patient could suffer a stroke.

The tumor removed from Miss Makino was the size of a plum, according to a hospital spokesman.

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Because JACL believes in continuing its efforts to promote and support remedial and corrective legislation by maintaining a full-time office in Washington, D.C.

Because JACL seeks to promote the development of Regional Offices which will provide needed technical assistance for its membership and aid in the strengthening of local chapters.

Because JACL believes that it should accept its share of responsibility and work collaboratively with other ethnic groups and human relations organizations to bring about equality among all persons.

Because you and I, as Americans, believe that only as we work together as a team can we mount the kinds of activities and program that will be meaningful and enduring.

We need you to join us in this effort. Join JACL today!

HENRY T. TANAKA
National President

Membership fees shown after name of CHAPTER is for Single & Couple "regular" TC fees indicate single membership in 1000 Club and additional regular membership for spouse. Student or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed in Membership Chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. (Corrections, when made, are dated.)

NC-WNDC (Partial List)

ALAMEDA, 810-20, Meri Kishi, 12732 Wilmac Ave., Colton 82325. (Corrected 1-17)
SAN DIEGO, 810-20, Mas Hironaka, 2940 National, San Diego 82125.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 810-22, Jimmy Gorawa, 7350 Clear Ave., Sun Valley 91332. TC \$25-35 (2-21).

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 810-20, June Uejima, 566 E 9th St., Azusa 91702.

SANTA MARIA VALLEY, 810-20, Jack Morishima, 1312 N. Miller, Santa Maria 93454. TC \$28.

VENICE-CULVER, 810-22, Betty Yumori, 11156 Lucerne Ave., Culver City 90230. (2-21)

WEST LOS ANGELES, 810-21, Steve K. Yagi, 3950 Berryman Ave., Los Angeles 90066.

PNWDC
COLUMBIA BASIN, 810-23, Ed Yamamoto, 4363 Grant City, Astoria, Moses Lake 98927. TC \$35-45, Couple both TC \$60, Student \$6.

PORTLAND, 810-20-20, Row Sumida, 1260 NE Irving St., No. 378, Portland 97232. TC \$30-40, Student \$5.

PUYALLUP VALLEY, 810-23, Dr. John K. Kishi, 1115 N. Nampa 83651. TC \$25-35, Student \$5.

SEATTLE, 810-21, Tomio Moriuchi, Don Kazama, c/o 328 S. Jackson, Seattle 98104. Student \$5.

IDC

BOISE VALLEY, 810-23, Takashi Koyama, Rt. 1 Nampa; Ichi Miyamoto, Rt. 1 Box 112, Nampa 83651.

MT. OLYMPIUS, 810-22, Barbara Aoki, 8373 Etienne Wy., Sandy, Utah 84070.

SLAKE RIVER VALLEY, 810-20, Harold Hira, Rt. 3 Box 85, Weiser 83672. TC \$30-35.

CHICAGO, 810-23, Cheryl Harano, 1322 W. Argyle St., Chicago 60640. TC \$26.

CHICAGO, 810-20, Hoashi Sugawara, 827 Garma, Dr. Cincinnati 43221.

DAYTON, 810-24, Paula E. Okubo, 408 Kinn. Hwy., Dayton 45404.

MILWAUKEE, 810-16, Ronald Minami, 5840 W. Paymetto Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53222. TC \$25-30.

ST. LOUIS, 810-20, Ted Jungenberg (860-5324), Mrs. Grace Takahashi (860-5367).

WINN CITIES, 810-20, Kiyoshi Ishihashi, 303 Prescott, St. Paul 55107.

NEW YORK, 810-25, Michael Watabe, 4 Live Oak Rd., Norwalk, Conn. 06851. TC \$20.

PHILADELPHIA, 810-22, Hatsu-mi Harada, 2500 Pine St., Philadelphia 19103. TC \$28, Jr. \$4.

SEABROOK, 810-20, Terri Maca-tail, 18 Dorwood Dr., Bridgeton 08302. Issei 37.

WASHINGTON, D.C. 810-20, Shigeki Hiratsuka, 406 S. Barton St., Arlington, Va. 22205. TC \$26-30.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

WITHOUT IT, A JAPANESE IS NOTHING.—A Japanese word emerged from the past this week and stirred some old memories. The word is "koseki", meaning family register. Many Nisei had a passing acquaintance with the word; I venture to guess few Sansei have ever heard it. It appeared in the February-March issue of the magazine called 37, published by the Keio Plaza Inter-Continental Hotel. Its editor and publisher is Day Inoshita, a Tokyo Nisei public relations consultant who among other things was member of the Tokyo news staff of both Associated Press and United Press.

Koseki is discussed in a story titled "If He's a Japanese, He Has One!" and we'd like to quote from it: "The koseki is a Japanese male or female's official certificate of birth, nationality, marriage, divorce, adoption and eventual death. Without it, he or she cannot enter a school, obtain a passport, get a job (in many cases) or acquire a driver's license."

"As many a Nisei born in the United States or Canada without the foggiest notion of a koseki discovered to his shock before the war, the simple act by his Japanese father of registering his offspring's birth in the family register made him a Japanese national . . . and liable to Japan's then existent military conscription laws."

This, of course, is where the matter of dual citizenship came in. The Nisei were accused of owing loyalty to Japan, and technically they did by the fact of having been registered in the family record in infancy. But darned few of them were aware of it and some who were took the necessary steps to have their names removed from the record. The article goes on to say:

"A person's koseki is a public document available to anyone for the asking. Just apply at the local village, town or city ward where the record is kept. The office will give the applicant a copy of the family register listing the person's name, permanent address—usually his ancestral home—and immediate members of his family with particulars. In previous years the koseki also listed his ancestry and immediate relatives, his social rank and his criminal record . . ."

"The koseki could serve as an instrument for both good and bad. It created tight family ties under an autocratic patriarch, though postwar reforms have done away with this. By giving the Japanese a family clan and a 'furusato'—ancestral home—it gave him the sense of belonging, and a strong sense of family honor, of responsibility for not staining the family name. It was also a convenient tool for the authorities to keep an eye on the movement of criminals . . . and the notorious 'thought police' to keep tabs on suspected 'liberals' during the days of militarism."

"To a greater or lesser degree, it has helped shape the national character of the Japanese people. Much that foreigners find in the Japanese—the good, bad and the unfathomable—owes something to this system, directly or indirectly."

In earlier days, the article says, clerks worked laboriously with brush and ink to produce copies of koseki, and errors were inevitable. "One of the cases that turned out for the better is that of George Kawako, an executive with a professional baseball team. His family name was Ogawa, a very common name which means Small River. But a clerk mistakenly wrote his name River Small, Kawako. Rather than go through red tape to change that back again, George kept the name. Besides, he explains, 'there could be a million Ogawas, but I'm the only Kawako.'"

Copying machines now make such errors unlikely, but perhaps not impossible. In any event, with a few if any Japanese Americans being listed on the ancestral family register these days, the word "koseki" is now curiosity out of the fading past for Sansei and Yonsei.

PSWDC—

Continued from Front Page

ened with the news that National President Henry Tanaka and Barry Matsumoto, new Washington JACL representative, would attend and participate.

Pan Asian Group

Vernon Yoshioka, San Diego JACL president, reported the formation of the Pan-Asian Communities in their city. The group was formed to coordinate talent and effort within San Diego on community affairs, especially in programs that anticipate public funding.

Selanoco JACL will host the second PSWDC quarterly in May at the Saddleback Inn in Norwalk, San Fernando and Pasadena chapters are co-hosting the annual PSWDC Nisei Relays in June.

San Luis Obispo hosted the Saturday night barbecue at Tar Springs Ranch, which will be long remembered by delegates who had come prior to the district meeting. Bob Takahashi, onetime Stockton resident and former national JACL vice-president, extended greetings to the council for the host chapter. Haruo Hayashi, Roy Obayashi, and Reiko Fukuhara were in charge of arrangements.

Two-Clam Champion

The weekend here started with an afternoon of enthusiastic clam digging with the ultimate "champion" being Mine Yoshida with 2 clams. That evening the entire group shared in the generous hospitality of John and Nancy Loomis and their family at the beautiful sprawling Tar Springs Ranch, with its miniature Knott's Berry Farm setting. A genuine "LBI" style barbecue with succulent

spareribs, pork, 4"-steaks and smoked chicken with all the trimmings which was literally "out of this world" even to the most astute connoisseur was the menu for the evening. Refreshments included all the "soda-pop" donated by the RC Cola Company of Los Angeles.

Chapter members the next day treated delegates to another home-cooked lunch of teriyaki chicken, salad, teriyaki, relishes, desserts. The business session was conducted in a record 1 hour and 55 minutes! "It will be a long time before PSW will again be entertained in such grand style" one delegate commented.

Tokyo plants 150 dogwood trees

WASHINGTON — Some 150 American dogwood trees were airlifted (Feb. 15) for planting in Tokyo's parliamentary museum grounds.

The shipment sponsored by the Japan-America Society of Washington was a counterpart of the process begun more than 50 years ago when the then mayor of Tokyo, Yukio Ozaka, sent 3,000 cherry trees to Washington as a gift of the Japanese people. They have become one of the most famous tourist attractions of the American capital.

The dogwood trees are becoming a decorative feature of Tokyo, Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba said at a brief presentation ceremony. Some 2,500 dogwoods were sent to Tokyo in 1959 but only 69 survived.

The new shipments were received in Tokyo by former Representative Hideo Kawasaka, the head of the newly formed Society for the Promotion of Dogwood Trees in Japan.

The American trees were presented by Etsu Matsuoka, wife of the chairman of the executive committee of the Japan-America Society of Washington, Albert Zinzard, President of the Japan-America Society of Washington, and Edmund Dorsey, executive secretary of the society.

Bowlers' Roster

Continued from Front Page

The top-average women's team of Holiday Bowl with 923 is captained by Kayko Sonoda of Los Angeles. The top-average women participant is Mary King of Denver with a 199 bowling with Celebrity Sports Center.

The ranking men's team, Columbia Bowling Balls with 994, hails from Santa Clara, Calif. One of its team members, Dean Asami, is the top-ranking bowler with a 211 average.

Following is the complete roster of team members:

Women's Teams

THE MANDARIN, Portland, (687) — Nancy Maehara 132, Linda Tano 106, Marge Beard, Capt. 143, Rachael Inouye 147, Fran Sumnerville 186.

EASTMONT LANES, Gresham (716) — Utako Honma 146, Ami Kinoshita 149, Eni Fujimoto 136, Chiyoko Honma 135, Ryo Nagae, Capt. 130.

DENNIS GIESSE CONCRETE, Portland (726) — Janet Thompson 137, Hiroko Murohashi 138, Kazuko Oster 151, Muriel Giesse, Capt. 133.

CHINESE GARDEN, Portland (733) — Phyllis Muramatsu 154, Betty Nakamura 143, Katie Tanaka, Capt. 133, Sumi Kasai 145, Reiko Yut 133.

ALL-STATE, Portland (733) — Joan Yoshinaka 150, Glenyith Sheppard 156, Kimi Noguchi 127, Janice Huie 147, Fumi Kato, Capt. 132.

DENVER, Denver (738) — Janet Hoshitima 159, Christine Watanabe 136, Diane Matsumoto 130, Jean Matsuda, Capt. 164, Tohji Friesen 164.

2ND AVENUE BOWL, Portland (743) — Karen Abe 150, Jean Takasumi, Capt. 141, Teruko Miki 140, Fumi Wakamatsu 140, Ila Avenell 163.

HACHIYA INSURANCE CO., Portland (746) — Ito Hirokura, Capt. 153, Frances Soejima 142, Tamie Nakamura 149, Helen Hachiyama 137, Aya Kato, Capt. 140.

HONG'S PAVILION, Portland (751) — Rickie Nakashima, Capt. 146, May Takemoto 146, Terry Wakabayashi 143, Mary Takeuchi 150, Sandy Henson 166.

NAMPA BOWLING CENTER, Nampa (751) — Kikue Kaneyama 152, Frances Yamamoto 153, Chieko Hayashida, Capt. 120, Linda Kimura 148, Takeko Tama 162.

FLK CLANERS, Portland (753) — Darlene Demise 137, Grace Inouye 127, Mary Miyoshi, Capt. 152, Barbara Sono 151, Kathy Sakaki 164.

URIU-YASUDA FARMS, Ontario (759) — Mave Wakasugi, Capt. 132, Mary Amano 134, Melinda Presley, Capt. 132, Margaret Morishita 140, Mary Wakasugi 137.

TAKEUCHI'S GATEWAY SERVICE, Portland (760) — Hannah Nakamura 157, Ruby Ishida 144, Yuki Ogawa, Capt. 144, Betty Miura 164, Sato Okino 151.

EAST SIDE FLORIST, Ontario (762) — Tosh Ogura 143, Yoko Nakamura 134, Nats Hashitani 146, Mae Nakano, Capt. 156, Masa Nakamura 161.

ONTARIO PRODUCE, Ontario (765) — Joan Suyematsu 166, Midge Teramasa 150, Mary Nakamura 145, Aki Fujinaka, Capt. 145, Fui Sura 156.

KIDA COMPANY, Portland (780) — Miyuki Inagaki 153, Rose Namba 159, May Sato 147, Alice Kida, Capt. 157, Shirley Kanada 164.

EASTSIDE CAFE, Ontario (772) — Midori Suga, Capt. 147, Eileen Okuda 125, Sharon Wada 163, Elaine Ashimori 159, Shirley Umemoto 162.

CT. TAKAHASHI, Seattle (774) — Shiz Nakawatake 153, Alice Vancake, Capt. 156, Mariko Imahori 151, Peggy Okada 159, Yone Kishida 156.

SAN JOSE NBA & San Jose (774) — Lili Hnaga, Capt. 159, Mary Noto 149, Keiko Wakayama 149, Alice Fujii 156, Ann Teshima 161.

AZUMANO TRAVEL, Portland (776) — Tamara Okazaki 160, Lili Kiyokawa 155, Martha Matsumoto, Capt. 143, Tambara 155, Tochie Okazaki 172.

WILBUR — ELLIS CHEMICAL CO., Portland (777) — Kazuko Sunamoto 155, Betty Nishimura 144, Mary Okita 148, Yuki Kato, Capt. 163, Jinx Fujii 167.

ONCHI CONSTRUCTION, Portland (780) — Julia Nishimura 154, Frances Tanaka 153, Alice Tsunehara, Capt. 156, Fumi Onchi 157, Mary Hayashi 174.

HILLTOP LANES, Oregan (780) — Martha Harada, Capt. 165, Marion Hori 152, Kimi Sato 146, Tochie Onchi 157, Kimi Sato 146.

NEW CATHAY RESTAURANT, Portland (781) — Shiz Hinata 159, Masie Hinata 147, Takao Okazaki, Capt. 143, Marion Hara 156, Mae Hinata 176.

MR. MATTHEWS SANTA FE BOWL, Long Beach (786) — Aki Aki 143, Lillie Kawashima 143, Olive Tanaka 155, Aoki Ota 163, Minnie Hirata, Capt. 181.

SEALED AIR, Seattle (788) — Nobie Tucki 161, Lillian Iwata 155, Joan Seki 151, Yoko Oyama 143, Bobbie Ishimura, Capt. 163.

GREEN NURSERY, INC., Honolulu (792) — Tokiko Nakamura, Capt. 150, Joy Kikuyama 154, Joan Sakuma 150, Ar Kawamoto 158, Joyce Takara 167.

SAN FRANCISCO NBA, San Francisco (799) — Bernice Goo 164, Frances Uyeno 156, Toshie Hada 151, Betty Murakami 154, Chieko Hada 151, Betty Murakami 154, Chieko Hada 151, Betty Murakami 154.

CHINESE VILLAGE, Portland (799) — Ruth Namba, Capt. 136, Amy Makashita 153, Mary Fujii 154, Donna Fujii 150, Vera Ruzicka 176.

TIMBER LANES, Portland (818) — Frances Kaneshige 162, Shiz Onishi 166, Yo Yururita 157, Jane Wing, Capt. 166, Aki Dong 163.

COUNTRY CLUB LANES, Sacramento (823) — Shirley Harada 159, June Takeuchi 154, Sharon Matsumoto 169, Amy Kanemoto 168, Blanche Fujii, Capt. 176.

SAN JOSE NBA & San Jose (843) — Sava Togami, Capt. 170, Agnes Okamoto 163, Doris Ito 164, Sachie Rieda 164, Linda Uno 162.

IMPERIAL LANES, Seattle (850) — Mive Ishikawa, Capt. 175, Lillian Kuehl 168, Bettie Fujioaka 160, Fumi Yamasaki 172, Sue Nakagawa 172.

HOLIDAY STARDUST, Los Angeles (851) — Amy Takekura 171, Mary Shover 167, Doris Yamada 164, Mae Fujii 150, Eiko Nomura, Capt. 179.

MIKADO RESTAURANT, Seattle (852) — Mary Fujita 170, Chie Takagi 175, Elaine Yoshida 167, Amy Seko 168, Pauline Yoshida, Capt. 172.

GROWER'S PRODUCE, Oakland (853) — Nancy Fujita 173, Meri Rieda 167, Joysa Okazaki 183, Ayako Kurakazu, Capt. 174, Lois Yut 184.

IMPERIAL LANES, Seattle (853) — Carole Nakamura 170, Carol Suguro 171, Yojo Mikami 170, Mickey Oyama 166, Tono Mizuki, Capt. 176.

NAGOYA "A", Japan (870) — Sachiko Nakamizo 175, Fumiko Capt. 183.

Unit, Capt. 175, Shinobu Hida 170, Midori Sugimura 175, Shizuko Ohta 170.

BUSH GARDEN, Seattle (871) — Diana Namba, Capt. 180, Mary Yokoyama 170, Jeni Nakamura 168, Neva Kawahara 174, Nina Chin 179.

CELEBRITY SPORTS CENTER, Glendale, Colo. (872) — Marge Morishige 174, Mary Morishige 168, Yoko Nagata 170, Jean Sunamoto 173, Mary King 189.

HADA AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, Denver (881) — Susan Tawara 174, Jane Hada, Capt. 165, Judy Strong 162, Amy Konishi 177, Maki Ito 182.

HOLIDAY BOWL, Los Angeles (886) — Clara Sumida 164, Mary Kumoto 166, Mary Yuba, Capt. 173, Jeanne Kusumoto 170, Sophie Watanabe 180.

SACRAMENTO NEA, Sacramento (891) — Nancy Okabayashi 153, Bubblers Keikoon, Capt. 170, Berge Ochikubo 175, Phyllis Bell 179, Chie Kuyawa 182.

HOLIDAY BOWL, Los Angeles (923) — Kayko Sonoda, Capt. 165, Fred Ogura 160, Bulle Yamamoto 177, Jean Okazaki 184, Dury Mizunoue 180.

JOSEPHSON PRODUCE, Payette (760) — Kayko Sonoda 153, Haruo Morishita, Capt. 155, Hideo Takahashi 163, Dennis Okamoto 153, Kendo Yasuda 166.

SOGA JEWELRY, Portland (815) — George Nishimura, Capt. 166, Fred Ogura 160, Bulle Yamamoto 177, Jean Okazaki 184, Dury Mizunoue 180.

BUSH GARDEN "B", Portland (816) — Yumi Hirata, Capt. 157, Sam Tano 158, Bill Sugahiro 160, Ben Demise 167.

PHILLIPS, 66, Portland (824) — Jim Fujii 170, Ed Honma 161, Bob Nishino 159, Ned Takamura 167, Tochi Kure, Capt. 167.

ONTARIO PRODUCE, Ontario (831) — Wright Nagasaki 158, Tom Murata 149, Bill Chiku 166, Hiro Kinyama 177, Tom Matsuburo, Capt. 181.

PORTLAND PICK UP, Portland (832) — Frank Nishikawa 157, Shig Naga 153, Minor Anno 170, Ed Fujii, Capt. 164, Frank Bellani 180.

PETE WILSON REALTY, Portland (835) — Ned Takamura 167, Ned Maeda 162, Terrance Oka 163, Harry Tambara 162, Joe Onchi, Capt. 171.

FRANKLIN MARKET, Portland (836) — Dale Oishi 163, Shig Oka 163, Harold Bones, Onishi 163, Fred Onishi 164, Stan Rehe 172.

TED HACKETT'S TV & APPLIANCE, Hood River (849) — Marsh Ando, Capt. 172, Min Arai 170, Taro Arai, Capt. 172, Charles Akiyama 166, Mas Takasumi 166.

CENTRAL SALES, Hood River (850) — Saburo Akiyama 166, Ted Kawachi 170, George Tamura 160, Tom Sumago 160, Mitsuo Takasumi, Capt. 171.

LOMBARD TRIFTHWAY, Portland (857) — Hiran Hachiya 175, Yoko Takara 170, Jim Nakadate 170, Bob Inouye 180, Mine Okazaki, Capt. 174.

TABOR HEIGHTS TV, Portland (884) — Benny Tano, Capt. 170, Hank Murakami 165, Jim Takashima 161, Oscar Murakami 177.

DENVER SANSEI, Denver (885) — Howard Venichick, Capt. 180, Dick Yanase 162, Bob Matsumoto 170, George Makiakubo 175, Cecil Katsuma 176.

GALAXY SPECIALTY CO., 2, Seattle (863) — Stan Rehe 172, George Fugami 160, Joe Matsuzaki 172, Jim Yamaguchi 176, Hank Konishi, Capt. 174.

EASTSIDE CAFE & LOUNGE, Ontario (83) — Tom Uriu, Capt. 179, George Hirano 174, Min Okuda 173, Shig Okada 164, Carroll Rikimaru 175.

REINGOLD'S JEWELERS, Portland (860) — Art Matsuda 171, Shig Hongo 165, Al Abe, Capt. 174, Jim Keller 179, Jess Toda 176.

SAN JOSE NBA, San Jose (865) — Gary Kuratsuchi 176, Lou Suzuki 172, Tubby Tanabara 167, George Matoba, Capt. 176, Robert Yoshida 174.

PORTLAND ROSE, Portland (867) — Joe Matsunami 166, Brian Yanaka 170, John Thompson 158, Minako Gomez 182, Duke Tanaka, Capt. 183.

BUVALUP VALLEY JACL, Buvalup (867) — Kaz Nakamura 162, Shapley Kallimura 171, Frank Shigio, Capt. 171, Danny Otaka 160, George Ota 183.

VERPOT FERTILIZER CO., INC., Portland (869) — Frank Ochi, Capt. 171, Mas Suzuki 167, Roy Tano 173, Dennis Giesse 165, Tosh Okino 179.

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EAST BAY NBA, Oakland (872) — Roy Shirashi 174, George Inohara 177, Bill Morimoto 167, Frank Taniguchi 172, Fred Capullo, Capt. 184.

AZUMANO INSURANCE, Portland (873) — Tak Oyama 180, George Nakata 166, Butch Ogawa 167, Kar Ochiai, Capt. 169, Yoji Nakashima 180.

BOISE VALLEY JACL, Caldwell (873) — Tak Oyama 180, Frank Kimura 178, Roy Oyama, Capt. 172, Cliff Morikawa 175, Hal Tomita 179.

HILLO PET CENTER, Hilo (875) — Richard Tanimoto, Capt. 182, Roy Tano 173, Royin Kishi 167, Teruo Taguchi 171, Dewey Kobayashi 180.

MEDIC PHARMACY, Kona (875) — Shig Yururita 178, Wim Py Kawata, Capt. 173, Stan Kiyokawa 166, Frank Hami 179, Ko Hirata 179.

HONOLULU, 2, Honolulu (877) — Cappy Capellas 167, Hiro Miyamoto 160, Hal Ogata 174, Carl Koyama 182, Bob Kim, Capt. 180.

NAGOYA "C", Japan (879) — Hiroshi Kasahara 175, Tetsuo Yasuoka 170, Toshio Iwata, Capt. 175, Hiro Takeuchi 173, Bud Ishida 166.

SAN CARLOS BOWL, San Carlos (883) — Carl DeBarrie 178, Dennis Milano 172, Bruce Fuji-kawa 167, Huble Nakanishi, Capt. 182, Rich Namba 181.

GALAXY SPECIALTY CO., 1, Seattle (884) — Tommy Namba, Capt. 172, Sab Tsuboi 177, George Kishida 177, Bob Hirata 182, Cal Yabuchi 182.

TONY'S PIZZA, Hood River (884) — Tom Yasui 172, Toru Hasegawa 177, Joe Nishimura 178, Sam Naji, Capt. 183, Cliff Nakamura 173.

WILBERT'S UNION SERVICE, Hilo (885) — Wilbert Lau, Capt. 180, Isamu Teraoka 184, Masamitsu Okanaka 177, Toshimitsu Kondo 165, Herbert Onuma 176.

ZAIMAN JEWELRY, Chicago (886) — Willie Toguri 190, Hank Nakano 176, Bob Kato 162, Ted Tanaka 181, Bob Matsumoto, Capt. 174.

SLADSTONE MERCURY, Portland (886) — Tom Lee 178, Mitz Nakamura 177, Shiro Takeuchi, Capt. 177, Roy Sato 175, Hiro Fujino 179.

SAPPORO, Portland (888) — Hank Sasaki 176, Mito Nakashima 166, Jim Taniguchi, Capt. 166, Chuck Maehara 171, Tom Shiki 180.

SANTA FE LAWN MOWER, Long Beach (889) — George Mano 185, Jim Alla, Capt. 172, Paddy Tanaka 172, Koye Kuritara 179, Mas Ikemoto 185.

TRIDENT IMPORTS, Seattle (891) — Tom Trukki 177, Kaz Ishimizu 172, Gene Fujii 178, Kich Ishimizu 183, Dave Oyama, Capt. 181.

TOKYO BOWLING FAN, Japan (890) — Yasuhara Mizuno 173, Yasuo Asakura 175, Toshio Nakano 180, Ito Todone 180, Tomeki Sonda, Capt. 180.

NAMPA BOWLING CENTER, Nampa (891) — Kay Yamamoto 175, Henry Kondo 178, Ted Kimura 176, Seichi Hayashida, Capt. 187, Dean Hayashida 182.

HOOD RIVER BOWL, Hood River (892) — Harry Inouki, Capt. 179, Ken Namba 176, Roy Fujii 173, Bill Hirata 183, George Imai 179.

MOTOR CLINIC, Portland (893) — Jimmy Miyoshi 177, Jim Onchi 180, Tosh Okazaki 170, Shig Hinata 180, George Hara 182.

HAWAII BOWLING AMBASSADORS, Honolulu (894) — David Kanno 186, Jerry Watanabe 153, Robert Higuchi 169, Harry Mita 186, Gary Shundo, Capt. 182.

SACRAMENTO NBA B.E.S., Sacramento (896) — Dennis Matsunami 183, Joe Kiyota 173, Shig Sakamoto 170, Shig Ishida, Capt. 183, Jim Matsumoto 183.

DOUG INEGAMI'S LYNNWOOD, DOUG, Seattle (898) — Doug Inegami 175, Bill Kishio, 171, Ken Wakasura, Capt. 187, Panch Nakanishi 170, Rick Wakasura 166.

EASTSIDE CAFE & LOUNGE, No. 2, Ontario (899) — Jim Wada 184, Shio Uchida, Capt. 175, Heizi Fujiage 184.

SAN JOSE NBA No. 2, San Jose (901) — Ted Nakano 182, Norm Inohara 177, Bill Morimoto 167, Dave Mishima 180, Bryan Uyeda, Capt. 182.

IMPERIAL LANES No. 3, Seattle (900) — Bill Inashi, Capt. 185, Dave Huie 180, Dick Kuba 167, Mako Fujihira 174, Wally Poy 169.

NADAN BUTTERFLY, Denver (902) — Mike Ariki 180, Mel Ota 181, Bryan Yoshida 176, Kayo Sano 184, Rich Nakamura, Capt. 181.

PREMIERE, Santa Fe Spring (903) — George Yamuchi 180, George Kurakazu 174, Shio Hirayama 185, Charles Sonda 187, Hiro Kiyasuga, Capt. 176.

JOET YACU, Bountiful (903) — Floyd Okubo 180, Yuk Takehara 180, Mike Abe 170, Jeff Yagi, Capt. 180, Steve Sato 185.

SOUTH DAY BOWLING CENTER, Redondo Beach (906) — Ich Kaminaka 187, Fred Nakagawa 165, Easy Fujimoto 170, Jim Kiyasuga 182, Lynn Kato 185.

HONOLULU, Hawaii (907) — Ron Hashimoto 181, Jerry Tano 168, Rich Higashi 163, Ray Hayashi, Capt. 179, Chieki Fukuyama 181.

BUSH GARDEN, Seattle (910) — Dan Mio 170, Jack Shioji, Capt. 180, Clayton Sumnerville 176, Yuk Takeuchi 184, Tosh Fungi 180.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship
Applications available
for San Franciscans

Applications are now available for the San Francisco JACL-JCYC scholarship of \$250 and \$500 awards and nominations for the National JACL Scholarship program. It was announced by Mrs. Suzie Okazaki, scholarship chairman, 482-15th Ave. (94118). High school students may secure forms at the Japan Center National Braemar office, JCYC office on Buchanan St., or at the counselor's office at Lowell and Washington High schools.

Eden Township slates
benefit movie for fund

Eden Township JACL will offer \$100 in achievement awards this year to young Japanese American graduates from the area's 11 high schools.

Applicants may secure forms from their high school counselors or from the Rev. Arthur M. Tsuneshi (278-5514), scholarship chairman. They need not be from JACL member families but the chapter nominee competing for the National JACL scholarships must be a JACL-related person.

While individuals have contributed to the chapter scholarship fund, the chapter will have its annual scholarship movie benefit on Mar. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Community Center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo. Tickets are \$5 per family or \$1.50 single.

February Events

'Chiyogami' demonstrated
at SLC Auxy. meeting

Mrs. Kikuko Iwasaki, who was instructor at the Ozawa Doll School in Tokyo before coming to the U.S. as a bride five years ago, demonstrated the art of "Chiyogami Ningyo" — making individual paper dolls — at the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary meeting Feb. 21 at the Bryant Community School. Event was the Auxiliary's first meeting and program for the year. The officers this year are Yoshiko Uno, president; Tomoko Yano, co-chairman; Donna Blindauer, v.p.; Chiyo Morita, sec.; and Jeannette Misaka, treas.

CCDC Gov. Izumi
addresses Fowler JACL

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, CCDC governor and professor of economics at Fresno State University, was guest speaker for the Fowler JACL dinner meeting held Feb. 27 in Fresno.

March Events

Evening with Chiz
and Mas set Mar. 24

San Francisco JACL has scheduled a special "Evening with Chiz and Mas" dinner on Saturday, Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m., at Miyako Hotel's Imperial Room where the special Miyako prime rib will be served at \$10 per person, including tax, tip and group gift. Reservations by mail are being accepted by Eddie Moriguchi, 400 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94104. Chiz and Mas Satow returned from their jobs at National Headquarters on Feb. 15.

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CALENDAR

Mar. 2 (Friday)
Eden Township-Scholarship benefit movie, Community Center, San Lorenzo, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 3 (Saturday)
Detroit-Inst. dnr. Chin Tied Restaurant, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Otto Furuta, spkr.
Idaho Falls-Winter carnival
Mar. 3-4
Fresno-Tri-District JACL Conference (NWDC, CCDC, PSWDC), Del Webb Hotel
Mar. 3 (Monday)
Portland-Natl. JACL Bowling Tournament, Sheraton Motor Inn, 9:30 p.m.
Mar. 7 (Wednesday)
Oakland-Gen. Mtg. Sunimoto Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 8 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles-Pub Info Series, Montebello YMCA, 7:30 p.m., Trilla Toyota, spkr.
Mar. 9-10
Portland-Natl. JACL Bowling Tournament, Timber Lanes Bowling Center, 4050 NE Halsey, Ph. 282-3041, Sat. Award dinner, dance, Sheraton Motor Inn
Mar. 9-10
Natl. JACL-EXCOM Mtg. Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland
Mar. 10 (Saturday)
Riverside-Gen. Mtg. UCR Commons, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia-Inst. dnr. Cinelli's Country House, Cherry Hill, N.J., 8 p.m., Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.
EDC-Qtz Session, Philadelphia JACL, hosts
Milwaukee-1000 Club whing dng. Mar. 11 (Sunday)
PNWDC-Qtz Session, Portland JACL, hosts, Sheraton Motor Inn
Mar. 12 (Tuesday)
Seattle-Gen. Mtg. JACL Office, 7:45 p.m.
Mar. 24 (Saturday)
San Francisco-Mas Satow testimonial dnr, Miyako Hotel, 7 p.m.
St. Louis-Gen. Mtg. Stix House, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 25 (Sunday)
Cincinnati-Kimono Show-Potluck dnr, Evendale Country Club, 4-6 p.m.
April 1 (Sunday)
Cincinnati-Gen. Mtg. Gordon Yoshikawa, hosts, 2 p.m.
April 6 (Friday)
Natl. JACL-Planning Commission nucleus mtg.



WHO IS SHE?—On the grounds of the prewar East San Pedro School is an unidentified woman with Mrs. Mildred Walizer (left), principal, and teacher Annie Garcia, whose collection of papers and albums now are part of the Harbor College Local History Project. Persons able to identify the young mother should write to Camille Baxter, Library Coordinator, L.A. Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Pl., Wilmington, Calif. Miss Garcia taught at East San Pedro School from 1918, when it was first established on Terminal Island, till its close in February, 1942. (Miss Baxter is currently preparing material on the "Terminal Island Japanese" as well.)

Human relations post

PALO ALTO Calif. — The local school district is seeking an assistant to the superintendent to participate in the on-going development and maintenance of human relations education program for

the total district. Salary is open. Applicant must have a bachelor's degree with successful experience in work-group activities. Application deadline is Mar. 12, according to Dr. Robert E. McLean, asst. supt., 25 Churchill Ave. (94306).

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Asians for Bradley
plan March 11 luau

LOS ANGELES — A colorful luau featuring Kalua roast pig will be held by the Asian Americans for Tom Bradley Committee on Sunday, March 11, 1 p.m. at Consolidated Plaza, 3725 Don Felipe Dr.

The event will be one of the major campaign affairs to be put on by the bi-partisan Asian committee to elect the 10-year councilman and former police lieutenant as mayor of Los Angeles. On the committee are:
Joe Abella, Chun Yung Lee, George Takei, co-chairmen; Ed Tokeishi, treas.; Toy Kanegai, tickets; Sei Kiyari, arrangements; To-shi Yoshida, mailing.

Race horses in Japan

TOKYO — Japanese are now engaged in importing race horses (282 were imported in 1972) and breeding them, reflecting the popularity of horse racing in Japan, the Agriculture-Forestry Ministry said.

Kabuki theater

POMONA, Calif. — Leonard POMONA, one of the West's leading authorities on Kabuki acting and staging, was named regional winner in the American College Theater Festival for his recent Pomona College production of Kabuki-style theater.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Bank of Hawaii economists predict that visitor industry expenditures will top defense expenditures this year for the first time in the islands. They forecast that 2,650,000 tourists will visit Hawaii in 1973 and will spend \$825 million while here. Barring crippling strikes, economists say the gross state product will reach \$5.3 billion this year, up 11 per cent from 1972.

Shelley Mark, the state's chief economist, notes that the increasing Japanese investments in the islands "can play havoc with orderly planning and have other deleterious consequences for the community at large." Of tours from Japan, Mark says, "There is also disapproval of extensive development of foreign line, are registered at a foreign-owned hotel and then are transported around foreign-owned retail stores and restaurants with which special deals have been made."

Univ. of Hawaii

State Senate investigators say that the cost of educating a student at the Univ. of Hawaii averages just under \$2,000 a year. The student, if he is a resident of Hawaii, pays only \$170, meaning that the taxpayers of Hawaii are subsidizing each student at more than \$1,800 a year.

David Hood, dean of the Univ. of Hawaii Law School, testified Feb. 6 that three senior faculty members of the law school were granted instant tenure because it's how to get men of ability and experience. Hood testified during a hearing of the State Senate Higher Education Committee. Usually faculty members go through a two-year probationary period before being granted tenure. It is questionable, however, whether there will be funds available to finance the opening of the law school in the fall. If the school does not open, it is not clear what will happen to the three faculty members whose appointments have been approved by the board of regents.

University of Hawaii regents are expected to choose Campbell Estate land in the Ewa-Honolulu area as the site for the new four-year campus.

State Capitol

A bill to legalize marijuana may be introduced in the House in the near future by Rep. John Carroll. "Nobody wants to come out and do it, so I'll do it," he said. "We have a situation now that I see as extremely hypocritical." Carroll said he has drafted a bill but was dissatisfied with its wording and was still reviewing it.

State tax revenues collected in Jan. jumped to a record \$39.2 million, the highest amount ever funneled into the state's general fund in any single month. Gov. John

Business Ticker

No trespassing signs are being posted at the gates of the Dole Co. industrial area on the island of Lanai. The company said the signs are going up because of an increase in theft and vandalism, especially in the shop area where Dole vehicles have been prime targets. Lt. Karl Teshima, commander of Pineapple Island's six-man police force, said the Maui Police Dept. will enforce the no trespassing rule.

Names in the News

The Hawaii Bicentennial Commission on Feb. 8 announced that State Rep. Anson Chong will chair the "Honoring the Bicentennial" portion of the commission's program. Samuel Crowningburg Amalu, an ex-convict turned columnist, and Mrs. Ann Felzer were married in private ceremonies held Feb. 11 at Kawaihau Church with the Rev. Edward Kahale officiating.

Deaths

Dr. James Z. Kaneshiro, 51, of Honolulu died Feb. 5. A dentist for 30 years, he was active in civic affairs. In 1968 he received the Honolulu Civic Club's Citizenship Award Medal for helping to arrange the naturalization of eight men over age 18. Reginald W. Carter, 66, who helped found the Hawaii Medical Service Assn. (HMSA) after World War II, died Feb. 5. After arriving in Hawaii in 1930, he taught at McKinley High School. He was principal of the High and Stevenson Intermediate Schools.

Harrison R. Cooke, 64, former chairman of the board of the Bank of Hawaii, died Feb. 5. He was a third generation banker, businessman and active community leader.

Military News

There will be cuts in personnel among the 24 fulltime and six part-time employees who work for Hawaii's 13 Selective Service director, said Feb. 9 some of the cuts will come by June and the rest will be completed by the end of the calendar year.

Tourism

Los Angeles was the top contributor to the 1972's record visitor count of 2.24 million, according to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. Of the 21 mainland areas studied by the HVB, Los Angeles led with 153,300 visitors — up 10 per cent from 1971, when L.A. also was the leader. Other cities followed in this order: (2) San Francisco, 98,370; (3) New York, 78,540; (4) Chicago, 63,345; Seattle, 50,000. The highest percentage increase was recorded by Detroit, its 29,780 visitors to Hawaii represented a 67 per cent jump over 1971. Dallas was the only city of the 21 to show a decline.

Sports Scene

Toiolo Lolotai, a star line-man of the Iolani School football team which won the Inter-scholastic League of Honolulu championship, has been

NEWS CAPSULES

Press Row

Shinpei Ikejima, president of Bungei Shunju, a leading publishing company in Japan died Feb. 13 at a Tokyo hospital. He was 63.

Takeshi Hagi, former business manager of The New York Times and an active member of the New York Japanese community prior to his return to Japan about 18 years ago, has recently published the first volume in an autobiographical series in Japanese. The book, "Statue of Liberty, Look at America," covers Hagi's years in New York immediately following World War II.

Radio-TV

Beulah Quo has been named producer of KNBC's first on-going Asian American TV program, dealing specifically with issues in the Asian communities in the Los Angeles area. The program, entitled "Expression: East-West," will air every other Saturday. She was producer-host for a public affairs show on KCOB during the last three years, which also explored the problems of the Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Samoan communities in Los Angeles.

"The Asian Scene" is a new 30-minute weekly TV show on Baycast's Channel 6, (served to subscribers) in Berkeley and Richmond on Thursdays at 8 p.m. . . . Rai Y. Okamoto, San Francisco architect was elected secretary of the Bay Area Educational Television Association, (BAETA), operators of KQED Channel 9 and KQED-FM radio.

Southern California Japanese TV fans will have another program to be telecast on Wednesday (8-9:30 p.m.) and Friday (8-10 p.m.) on KSCB (52) starting March 21, it was announced by Noboru Shirai of Asahi Homecast Corp., Homecast Corp., has been broadcasting all-Japanese language subscription FM radio for the past 10 years in Los Angeles.

Government

Rep. Patsy Mink has been named to head the subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, as Rep. Philip Burton of California was selected to head the terri-

torial and insular affairs subcommittee.

Sister Cities

An agreement linking Napa, Calif., and Iwanuma Miyagi prefecture, northern Japan, as sister cities was signed Feb. 15, by Mayor Rev. Ralph Bolin of Napa and Hironaka Furuichi of Iwanuma. The sister city affiliation was fostered by Japan Air Lines, which operates large pilot training centers in both cities.

Science

The orange moon soil discovered by the Apollo astronauts is about 3.8 billion years old, according to Denver scientist Mitsuho Tsunomoto, geochronologist at the U.S. Geological Survey, who is due to make final report on Mar. 5 at a NASA conference in Houston. When first spotted, it looked to be about 10 million years old, and the color similar to dirt found near volcanoes on earth caused speculation that the moon hasn't been "dead" as long as previously believed.

Awards

Mariyo Hikida, active Arizona JACLer, was named Outstanding Citizen of 1972 in Mesa, Ariz., by a committee of former winners of the honor which dates back to 1935. Mrs. Hikida's civic work involved "behind the scenes" activity in the kitchen in many fund-raising events, especially with local Girl Scouts. She was also president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First United Methodist Church. She and her husband, Ben, who is in the citrus nursery business here, are parents of three daughters, Leah, Marilyn, and Cindy; and a son, Benji.

Elections

A Korean American, Gene Rob, a juvenile probation officer, is a candidate for the Berkeley (Calif.) board of education. He has been active in community affairs including chairmanship of the Asian American Community Alliance, Berkeley; the Asian Law Caucus, and Berkeley Unified School District Asian Task Force. His campaign office is located at 2564 Grove St., (849-3873).

Courtroom

Calvin Hayashida was one of five Seattle men recently acquitted of charges of gambling by Federal Judge William T. Beeks and ordered the case dismissed. Judge Beeks said he was convinced that each of the defendants had engaged in the business of professional gambling as defined by state law. But, he added, he had reasonable doubt that the five men conducted a gambling business defined as illegal under the federal Organized Crime Law.

Churches

The Rev. Allen Maruyama, associate pastor at Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Denver, has earned a doctoral degree at the School of Theology, Aquinas Institute, Dubuque, Iowa. His thesis was "A Theological Critique of Marshall McLuhan's 'New Man of the Electric Age.'" A native of Las Animas, Colo., Dr. Maruyama did undergraduate work at the Univ. of Colorado and graduated from McCormick Seminary in Chicago. He came to Montview in July, 1972, from nine years as associate pastor at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dubuque, Iowa. He served in 1971 as chairman of the denomination's general assembly committee on Christian education and as vice moderator of Iowa Synod.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

From Defeat to World Eminence

100 MILLION JAPANESE: The Postwar Experience, by Masataka Kosaka, Kodansha, 281 pp., \$10.

In May 1946, Shigeru Yoshida reportedly said that countries that had been defeated in war frequently won the peace through diplomacy. Just having assumed the premiership, he accepted the restrictions imposed upon his defeated nation by the victorious Americans, but he proposed to capitalize on the shifting relations among the world powers to ameliorate the suffering of Japan.

For the greater part, the career of Yoshida had been in accord with the traditional pattern — graduation from Tokyo Imperial University followed by appointment to minor diplomatic posts. In 1936, he was appointed ambassador to London.

During the war, he deviated from the official line; the militarists arrested him for allegedly heading a "defeatist" peace faction. Upon the surrender of Japan, he gained freedom.

The ill-odor in which he had been held by the militarists rendered Yoshida less objectionable to the Occupation. Nevertheless, the rise to power of the Socialists in 1947 ousted him from the premiership.

Six-Year Tenure
Socialist bungling disillusioned the voters with radical reform. The moderate Yoshida returned to office in 1948; he remained in it until December 1954.

Presenting the case of Japan against the background of the cold war between the United States and the Soviet Union, and the military victories of the Communists in China, Yoshida skillfully traded upon the anticommunist sentiment in America and in the Occupation. America ceased regarding Japan as a defeated enemy and began to treat her as a valued ally.

So great became the change in American opinion that Yoshida felt impelled to resist American pressure to have Japan rearm. In San Francisco, Sept. 8, 1951, "just six years after an ignominious defeat," Yoshida signed a peace treaty with America enabling Japan "to rejoin, on equal and favorable terms, the family of nations."

A bureaucrat who ignored public opinion as he went about achieving his goals, Yoshida antagonized the voters, but "that his insistence on both economic recovery and economic collaboration with the United States was basically correct has been amply demonstrated. . . . Shigeru Yoshida, more than any other single human being, can fairly be said to have been responsible for the Japanese economic expansion that was to astonish an envious world."

Cultural Homogeneity
The story of Yoshida is only a minor part of this chronicle of the rise of Japan from the prostration of defeat to prosperity and world eminence. Japan is indebted to leaders such as Yoshida, but the nation's rise through directing its intelligence and energy towards a common goal contributed to the meteoric rise.

Among the things that made possible the concentrated national effort is the cultural homogeneity of the Japanese and the high literacy rate. Since the beginning of the Meiji era, in 1868, Japan has shown a voracious appetite for Western knowledge and technology. The Occupation abolished almost all the physical and psychological barriers to the acquisition of such information, and as the information flowed into the country the cultural homogeneity of the nation facilitated free diffusion.

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A Renewed Commitment



Washington

When I was in Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago to address the 20th anniversary commemorative luncheon of the Bank of Tokyo of California, Editor Harry Honda asked that I resume writing periodically for The Pacific Citizen.

Since JACL, to which I have devoted most of my life, is entering into a new era, and since I sincerely believe that the unique and inspired experience of the Nisei before, during, and after World War II can be a constructive force not only in JACL and the Japanese American population but also in the Nation as well, I agreed to do so, particularly since a number of my friends and supporters over the years also asked that I do so.

With Mas and Chiz Satow having just left National Headquarters after some 25 years of dedicated and selfless service to JACL, with my having left JACL too as its Washington Representative after some 30 years last July (1972), with practically every member of the National Board now of the so-called post-World War II generation, and with David Ushio and his new associates of the JACL staff almost untouched personally by the travail and tragedy of Evacuation and the unprecedented activity and triumphs of JACL in the 1950s, it was thought that some one who could recall the memorable Nisei experience of those times might be able to help keep alive the faith and the spirit of the Nisei as a meaningful influence both within the American Japanese society as such and the country as a whole.

Whether I can meet that challenge or not is problematical. But, I shall try.

To begin with, however, we Nisei must keep in mind that we are the generation that replaced the Issei, and their Japanese Associations. When we were in our teens and twenties, and even thirties, we wanted and asked for a chance to prove ourselves. When World War II broke out, we were given that chance, even though the circumstances were far more adverse than we had bargained for. That the Nisei proved themselves is now a proud fact of history.

Regardless of our own personal feelings about the completely new team that has undertaken the responsibility of leading JACL, and regardless of what we may believe to be the major priorities and responsibilities of JACL in these times, let us give to Dave Ushio and his fellow staff executives the same kind of chance that we ourselves wanted 40, 30, and 20 years ago.

And also let us give them the membership and financial support that we also wanted a few decades ago.

Let us not place deliberate obstacles and problems in their way, or by apathy and unwillingness to cooperate and serve, making their task all the more difficult. For we all know from bitter experience that the price of minority leadership is not a rich or rewarding one in any sense.

And, after Dave Ushio and his fellow staff associates have had a fair and honest opportunity, let them be judged on the basis of their activities and achievements, even as we would have liked to have been judged. Knowing some members of that new team, I am confident that this is all that they would ask—or expect. And this is the least that we, their parent generation in JACL, can grant them.

As this new JACL staff prepares itself for the tremendous responsibilities that is theirs, the climate of international tensions today between the land of our citizenship and the country of our ancestry has a melancholy chill.

The devaluation of the American dollar a few weeks ago has highlighted the more than \$4 billion imbalance in trade between the United States and Japan, reminding some that it was the so-called trade wars of the 1930s that escalated into the shooting war that became World War II.

There are those too who recall that American restrictions on trade with then Imperial Japan contributed to the Pacific showdown of 1941, a tragedy that proved beyond all doubt that the fortunes of those of Japanese origin in the United States are tied inextricably to the bilateral relationships that exist between Japan and the United States.

The Nisei experience—and obligation—therefore dictates that those of Japanese origin in this country must do all in our power to avoid serious confrontation and substantial deterioration of relations between the two Pacific nations that logically have more to suffer and lose in a trade war than any other two countries on earth.

We will not repeat the awesome statistical documentation that evidences this situation. Suffice it to say that no two overseas nations have ever developed the mutually advantageous and profitable two-way trade that Japan and the United States have over the past two decades.

While there are few who will argue that the United States has lost much of its competitive edge in world trade and no longer enjoys an automatic monopoly in whatever it chooses to export, there is similar agreement that Japan has developed an effective system that limits imports and investments from other lands. Statistically Japan has taken significant steps to reduce its tariffs and nontariff barriers, but it has developed other means by which substantial trade in certain categories can be restricted. At the same times, the United States also must concede that it has nontariff impediments to the free flow of goods that do not identify a truly liberal trading nation.

As a starter, it seems that Japanese Americans must exert their not inconsiderable influence and know-how to try to persuade both countries to reach an understanding that will promote—and not discourage—mutually beneficial trade and other relations between Washington and Tokyo. For much more is at stake in preserving that relationship than merely the "acceptance" if you will of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

A visual display of the interaction within Asian American community organizations is being shown at Cal State Dominguez Hills library from Feb. 26 to March 23. The library is open daily except Sunday. Organizations represented include:

Amerasia Bookstore, Asian American Outreach, Asian American Students Involved in Academic Needs and Services at Cal State Dominguez Hills, Asian Pride, Cal State Long Beach, Chinatown Youth Council, Gardenia Pioneer Project, Involvement Together, Filipino American Youth Center, Visual Communications-Asian American Studies Central, Inc.

Kineya Kichisaburo, master of Nagauta, Japanese classical-samisen music, will present a Hinamatsuri recital on Saturday, March 3, 6:30 p.m. of the Wakafuji Kai, a newly-organized youth group, who are Samsel and Yonsei at Koyasan Hall.

The group will be accompanied by the Toei Kai adult members. Also performing will be Richard Wilkinson and Michiyoshi Nakamura. The dance portion will be performed by Kineya's pupils who are also students of Fujima Kansuma and Bando Mitsuhiko. Also performing will be students of Fujima Chiseye.

A program of Japanese Kabuki Leonard Pronko, will be performed by the Dominguez Players at Cal State, Dominguez Hills on March 1, 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. Pronko is one of America's leading authorities on Kabuki acting and staging. A professor at Pomona College, he has earned a reputation for his production of student plays.

A fabulous nine-course Chinese dinner is being held by Asian American Volunteers for Jess Unruh on Wednesday, Mar. 14, 6:45 p.m., with the musical candidates at the Golden Dragon in Chinatown. Dinner is preceded by a no-host cocktail hour from 5:30 p.m.

Fresno

The Annual Fowler Buddhist Church food bazaar will be held on Sunday, March 11, at the Buddhist Church annex hall from 3 p.m. Mrs. Yoshiye Miyake is general chairman.

San Jose

Jerry Nishita was installed president of the San Jose YJA's on Feb. 3, succeeding Mitsuo Kumagai. Mayor Norman Mineta, main speaker, stressed the importance of Japanese Americans becoming involved in the total community through participation on city commissions, being aware and reacting to important items on the city council agenda. He noted many YJA members have professional talent that might be directed into voluntary services within the community. Ko Nishimura was emcee, Louise Kinoshita in charge of arrangements of the dinner which attracted 80 members and guests.

San Francisco

The deadline for applications for the 1973 Cherry

Deaths

Tani Furubata, 88, longtime resident of San Francisco, died Feb. 6. Arriving in this country from her native Niigata prefecture in 1913, she married Yajuro Hoshiyama of Livingston, one of the pioneers of Yamato Colony there. After her husband's death, she and her children moved in the late '20s to San Francisco where she married Hachiro Furubata who died about five years ago. Surviving are Fred Y. Hoshiyama on the national staff of YMCA as urban development specialist in Los Angeles, Tom T. Hoshiyama (San Francisco), John Susumu Hoshiyama (Honolulu) and William Shiro Hoshiyama (San Francisco).

Ryu Masaki, 95, mother of Percy Takeshi Masaki of 451-A Arden Way, Sacramento 95815, passed away, Feb. 7.

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Blossom queen contest extended from Feb. 17 to Feb. 28 to allow more organizations to participate in the competition. So far, only about five organizations have applied to sponsor a queen candidate in the festival, which will run two consecutive weekends, April 13-15 and April 19-22. The committee sponsoring the queen competition were hoping to see as many as ten local organizations sponsoring candidates.

Representing the 1973 Cherry Blossom Festival, the Sumitomo Bank of California entered a float in the San Francisco Chinese New Year's Parade Feb. 17. Designed as a Japanese fishing boat, it was decorated with Japanese lanterns, a member of the Talko Doku Kai (Japanese Classical Drum Group) rode and beat their ceremonial drums throughout the parade.

Kimochi, Inc., San Francisco project for the Issei, is making plans for a second anniversary celebration on Saturday, March 24, 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Miyako Hotel's Imperial room. According to Kathy Kojimoto and Sandy Wong, the tentative program includes buyo, samisen and shakubachi numbers, koto playing, taiko drummers and a slide presentation of Kimochi's past and present projects and programs. Refreshments will be provided by Kimochi.

Morning Star School Spring Festival has announced the dates of its annual fund raising bazaar as May 4, 5 and 6.

The bazaar has been held for 20 years. The three-day festival will be held in the school auditorium and also outdoors in the school yard located at the corner of Pine and Octavia.

Sacramento

Sakura Production, newly formed cultural and musical group, will stage its opening show May 12 at Hiram Johnson High School in Sacramento. Pete Suzuki, well known artist and drama expert, will be director and producer of the show which will consist of drama, singing and dancing by local area talent.

Our efforts to squeeze in as much of the Asian American community news will be acknowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely if time is a factor.—Ed.

JACL CORPORATE CLUB PLAQUES AWARDED



BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA—(From left) Frank Minami, memb. chmn.; George Yamasaki Jr., 1972 San Francisco JACL pres.; Masao Tsuyama, pres., Bank of Tokyo of Calif.; Masao Satow, Nat'l JACL Director; and Sam Satow, pub. rel., Bank of Tokyo.



SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA—(From left) Frank Minami, George Yamasaki Jr., Nime Akamatsu, v.p., Sumitomo Bank of California, San Francisco; Masao Satow.

(Because the cut captions were reversed when the above pictures first appeared, correction is being made at this time with apologies to all concerned.—Ed.)

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