



Priorities

NEW YORK NIKKEI GROUPS FORM HOUSING CORP.

Home for Aged Project Completes Year of Study

By HENRY T. TANAKA National JACL President

The trend toward coalition of Asian American groups today is a clear indication that Asian Americans are identifying common issues and problems and are willing to join together in the solving of these problems...

Asian American Groups

services needs of Asian Americans. It is expected that each group will establish its own structure and goals, depending on the common needs of its particular community.

Whether JACL, as individuals or representatives, participate in this coalition movement is not a major consideration. It is important, however, that the views and needs of Japanese Americans are represented.

I noticed several Japanese Americans among those who served on the Asian Concerns Task Force reported in the recent issues of the Puallup Valley JACL newsletter. In May, the committee completed its task with the establishment of the Asian American Alliance (AAA) whose goals and objectives are quite similar to those developed by the Union of Pan Asian Communities (UPAC) of San Diego County...

With both groups, the primary concerns are the social, economic, health and personal well being of Asian Americans. The AAA has articulated the following specific goals and objectives:

- 1—Advocate affirmative action programs for Asian employment. 2—Establish centralized employment programs for the community. 3—Establish and monitor Asian input into decision-making process. 4—Establish community needs. 5—Meet student needs (Asian and Asian-Americans). 6—Meet adult needs (educational and upgrading). 7—Establish Asian community communication. 8—Ensure full utilization of social and health services available to Asian community.

These goals are very similar to those stated by the UPAC

- 1—To promote intra-Pan Asian communication and understanding. 2—To establish communication with other non-Pan Asian communities. 3—To analyze the needs and develop programs which will benefit our communities and provide technical assistance and supportive services to the member communities. 4—To have input into agencies, public or private, with regard to policies and programs which affect our communities and to act on behalf of Pan Asian individuals who have experienced racial discrimination or have been deprived of their rights to equal opportunities.

There are but two models of coalition groups that might be considered by other interested communities. There are undoubtedly other models in existence or which might be developed.

Both groups are requesting funds from the communities and local governments to support their respective programs. The AAA is planning to propose an Asian Research and Demonstration Project to establish community needs and has submitted a proposal to HEW for an

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NEW YORK — Tentatively named JAHFA, Inc. (Japanese American Housing for the Aged), the ad hoc committee on housing for the elderly met May 31 to formalize its status.

Organizations represented in the ad hoc committee, which has been meeting for more than a year to explore the need and feasibility of providing housing for the aged Japanese were:

The Japanese American Assn. of New York, Buddhist Church, Japanese American Christian Church, Asian Americans for Action, Japanese American Citizens League and the Niko Niko Club.

Technical Assistance

Representatives of the seven participating organizations were able to draw upon the expertise of Preston Lewis, administrator of the Greater Harlem Nursing Home Corp., who offered the benefit of his experience in setting up health care systems for the elderly in the Harlem community.

Also present was Grace Matsumura, director of nursing of the Health and Hospitals Corp.

After hearing reports from members of the finance, site location, and legal committees, those present discussed the need to incorporate to do so, under the guidance of attorney Ronald Inouye.

Recognizing the need to formalize its status, the group voted to take the required steps to form a working corporation, subject to the final approval of the organizations which they represent.

San Jose Bussei group plans housing project

SAN JOSE — Though an 18-month moratorium on federal loans for low-cost housing projects may or may not be lifted, the San Jose Mercury reported members of the S.J. Buddhist Church Betsuin have gone ahead and bought some Facechino property for \$175,000.

If the moratorium is not lifted, an angel (George Yamakawa by name) will take the property off their hands, according to the Mercury.

Efforts pushed to clear ground for S.F. project

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese American Religious Federation, anxious to break ground later this month for their \$6.1-million senior citizens apartment project in Nishonmachi, has requested seven families and nine single persons in the project area to kindly move out by the end of June, according to public notices placed in the Japanese sections of the local vernaculars, Hokubei, Mainichi and Nichi Bei Times.

Archbishop Nittin Ishida, JAF president, has promised them the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency would do everything in their power under the circumstances to locate temporary quarters until completion of the senior citizens structure.

At the same time, the public notice asks people in the community who can provide temporary shelter to notify him.

Eleven religious groups comprise the sponsors of the federally-funded project, situated in the block bounded by Sutter, Post, Octavia and Laguna streets. Demolition work must be completed by Aug. 1 to insure the federal loan and submission of mortgage papers by Aug. 15, the notice said.

VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS

Endowment for Humanities awards \$50,000 to support Issei film project

SAN FRANCISCO — The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a \$50,000 grant in support of the Issei film project under the direction of Robert A. Nakamura, of Visual Communications in Los Angeles. Proposals for the grant was submitted jointly by Visual Communications and the Japanese American Citizens League.

The grant covers a one year period commencing June 1, 1973. During that time Visual Communications plans to produce a half-hour, color film about the Issei.

"It will be basically historical in scope, beginning with the early Issei pioneers and carrying them through today," Nakamura explained.

To Complement Books

Nakamura feels that the film can be used to complement books and statistics in presenting the history of the Japanese in America. "Film is a medium that can capture the more human element of the Issei experience," he added.

As co-grantee, JACL will make the film available to all of its 95 chapters as well as other community groups schools and institutions. In addition, JACL will fulfill the grant's 10 percent matching fund stipulation by providing resources and administrative services. (Visual Communica-

CONGRESSMAN GIVES FLAG FOR PARK, BUT

GARDENA, Calif.—Upon the dedication May 23 of the Vincent Bell Memorial Recreation Park located at 147th St. and Halldale Ave., a beautiful flag was presented to Mayor Ken Nakaoaka by Congressman Charles Wilson, but there was no flag pole from which it could be flown, and at this writing there is still no pole.

Evacuee teacher bill passes first step in Sac'to

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Senate Finance Committee June 4 approved a bill by Sen. Ralph C. Dills (D-Torance) to provide retirement credit to teachers of Japanese ancestry who were interned during World War II. "At the present time," Dills said, "this bill would apply to only one teacher, Mrs. Inez Nagai of San Mateo County, who was interned in Fresno in 1942. But now that this measure has started moving through the legislative process, I am hopeful that any other teachers who suffered a similar fate under provisions of the Wartime Civil Control Administration, will come forward."

"This is only token reparation for the injustice and suffering we heaped on loyal Japanese Americans during the early months of the war, but it is the very least we can do and represents a step in the right direction."

The bill will provide four years of service credit under the State Teachers Retirement System for persons of Japanese ancestry who were rounded up throughout the state and interned in camps for the duration of the war.

The measure has the backing of the California Teachers Association and the Board of the California State Teachers Retirement System.

Moriguchi Resigns Gerontology post

SAN FRANCISCO — Eugene T. Moriguchi resigned as director of the JACL Gerontology Project. It was announced by David Uehio, National Executive Director of JACL. Moriguchi's resignation was effective June 7, 1973.

While he was director of the project, Moriguchi, in consultation with experts in the area of gerontology and film production, developed the idea of a series of videotape films depicting the plight of the elderly and showing effective means now being used to assist them. Federal cutbacks in aid to universities necessitated changing the original direction of the gerontology project from student recruitment and placement in graduate schools of gerontology to the proposed revision.

Moriguchi, as Gerontology Director, met with specialists from the Administration on Aging, Gerontology Training Division, in Washington, D.C., with individuals from the Asian community who are involved with aging projects, and with various department chairmen of university gerontology programs. In addition he attended the University of Southern California Ethnicity and Aging seminar.

Stegosaurus

OSAKA — The Osaka Natural Science Museum will have a life-size copy of the Stegosaurus, now housed in the New York Museum of Natural History, a 25-ft. long creature of silks and plastics.



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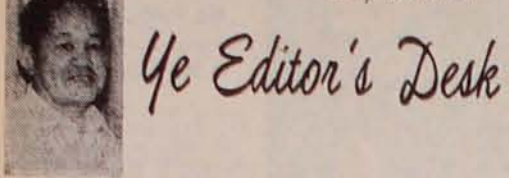
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Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### BIG TOKYO—LITTLE TOKYO

Some points that Cincinnati Post business editor Satoshi Sugita relates in a recent column adds perspective to local fears best expressed in a L.A. Times headline, "Big Tokyo Begins to Crowd Little Tokyo", over an in-depth feature by Sansei staff writer Nancy Yoshihara.

"Most Little Tokyo merchants are delighted with their new customers—the treaty traders, but some fear a zaibatsu of Tokyo-owned conglomerate takeover of Southern California's largest cultural center for more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry," Miss Yoshihara crisply reports.

Sugita, who is leaving his Cincinnati post this month for a position with Burson-Marsteller, a New York public relations firm, looks at the bigger picture and notes Japan has a problem of disposing its current dollar surplus of \$20 billion. Referring to a UPI interview earlier this year with Univ. of Wisconsin economist, Prof. Warren J. Bilkey, who said devaluation of the dollar will speed up foreign investments in U.S. businesses that may very well lead to foreign takeovers, Sugita dwelled on the Bilkey's notion that Germany and Japan with all their dollars might buy up General Motors. It is doubtful, Sugita feels, for "Japan as a whole may be dollar-rich but its individual investors are not".

Bilkey notes that Germany and Japan, theoretically, could lend the dollars to Russia and China to buy Japanese and German goods but that would boomerang because they soon would have the dollars back. So the professor thinks it more likely they will use the money to buy American stocks—and if the Japanese should buy enough GM stock to attain control, they then could determine GM's worldwide investment policies.

Meantime, GM held its board meeting in March in Japan.

The Japan-born editor passed along suggestions gathered by the Sunday Mainichi weekly magazine on how Japan might get rid of its accumulated dollars from its survey of 38 leading Japanese. A Keio University professor proposed increased purchase of U.S. farm produce and jokingly added: "Why not total takeover of IBM or Standard Oil?" Other suggestions included employment of young Americans to teach English in Japan as Japanese are intent upon mastering the international medium of communication, buying anti-pollution equipment (a 60-second supply of oxygen is being vended for 20 cents there), buying back Japanese art objects (museums in Japan have only 8,000 ukiyoe items whereas Boston, Chicago and Hawaii museums combined have 100,000), sending Japanese students to study in U.S. without free-loading on Fulbright and other scholarships, or acquiring land in Texas, Hawaii, Guam or Midway to relieve Japan's overcrowding.

Prime Minister Tanaka had suggested the government send over 100,000 primary and junior high school teachers abroad—that's one out of every six teachers in Japan.

Miss Yoshihara, the only Nikkei by-liner with the L.A. Times, covered not only the problem of local merchants and businessmen being unable to participate in a massive scale of investment required for redevelopment of Little Tokyo but of the successful advent of Japanese subsidiary firms in the Southland. She noted that Japanese investments in the U.S. is about one-tenth of the total American investment in Japan and the Japanese are trying to narrow that gap.

There were 27 Japanese firms here in 1972 with nearly 3,000 treaty traders and their families in the area managing these firms. Some of these managers, usually articulate in English, affluent and confident, she adds, have adopted American colloquialisms. They are using "Mike" and "Art" for names too cumbersome to American tongues such as Masayoshi and Akira. They are employing and training local talent—one attractive receptionist of Latin-American descent, for instance, sits in the lush, corporate office of C. Itoh & Co. and addresses a gentleman as Matsumoto-san. She almost bows.

Some firms, such as Kajima International and YKK Zipper of California (in Gardena), offer incentive trips to Japan and year-end merit bonuses—all characteristic of the family structure of Japanese companies. Sony Corp. in San Diego, which plans to expand its work force to 300, intends to promote its personnel from within. Another manager told Miss Yoshihara that the custom of working late is a company tradition in Japan but the difference here is that he is paid for his overtime in America.

The commitment of a Japanese company to its employee has been viewed as paternalistic since he is expected to be with the firm until his retirement. The Harvard Business Review calls that psychological security, instead, and went on to note that Mitsubishi is using its computers to help employees find prospective mates. Time Magazine more recently noted the dating game was attracted a lot of local press in Japan though no weddings had resulted as of mid-March. Mitsubishi is not expecting any for at least three years, however.

What will accelerate this game, of course, is the five-day work week. The leisure boom is starting to spread. The medias are lately espousing what they call "yukkuri-ism"—taking it a bit easier, even to the manner of walking. For sure, the American tourist in Japan will have to be "yukkuri". As for us, we hope to have a "yukkuri" time at Yosemite National Park after putting this week's issue to bed.

If one wonders how Yosemite gets mention in a "Big Tokyo—Little Tokyo" piece, just add a "No Tokyo".



Japanese Bath—Washington Version

## Bannai bandwagon rolls

GARDENA, Calif.—The Bannai Bandwagon is rolling, judging from the amount of pre-election palpitations prevailing in Gardena Valley. Come Thursday (June 21) at Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo, a fund-raising dinner is being prepped for Paul T. Bannai, candidate for the 67th State Assembly District seat in Sacramento.

Among those expected to attend is Gov. Ronald Reagan and a number of Nisei political luminaries, according to the Bannai campaign committee.

In the coming days prior to election day June 26, a number of restaurants here will be the scene of no-host cocktail hours in honor of the Gardena city councilman.

Japanese-language TV programs, now on the air four days during the week, have also carried his political appeal in both English and Japanese.

### Radio KFWB Query

Early last week (June 4), the all-news radio station KFWB asked Bannai's opponent, Torrance city treasurer Tom Rupert, if he had authorized the use of the widely-criticized imitation sample ballot prior to the May 29 primaries that showed only his name in readable type while shading out the names of the other candidates.

In remarks made at the Los Angeles County Young Republicans board meeting the following night, Bannai commented on Rupert's answer: "I'm glad to hear that my opponent has admitted he authorized the mailing of a phony ballot in the 67th. Since he had admitted to that, perhaps now he also will admit that he did not tell the whole truth to KFWB when he said he paid only \$2,500 for that phony sample ballot. A look at his post-election campaign statement will show he actually paid more than three times that amount—\$7,800 to be exact—to the man who designed the mailing. He also said nothing at all about the cost of printing and mailing the piece.

### 'Misleading Voters'

"I know that you are as concerned as I am about this attempt to fool the voters. We are not alone in protesting such tactics. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has said the phony sample ballot is misleading to the voters and presents a modified type of forgery or counterfeiting.

"Members of Rupert's own party are upset about this and Democratic Assemblyman Henry Waxman has sponsored a bill (AB 959) to outlaw the use of a phony

sample ballot. "Even the Rupert campaign now says it 'thinks it would be best if laws were passed to prevent such mailings in the future.'"

KFWB newscaster Hank Allison, in a three-part series on the use of the controversial ballots, quoted Rupert and Mrs. Glenn (Lee) Anderson at length.

### 'Was Number Nine'

Allison included this quote from Rupert: "The only reason that we felt the matter was even necessary in the campaign is that there were 10 candidates on the ballot. I was Number Nine, in that buried position. We did have basic Democratic support throughout the district and we wanted those Democratic voters in the district to be aware of it."

Allison alleges that the man behind the phony sample ballots "was Bill Butcher, 'sort of a P.R. man,' who has 'a reputation for being one of the best computer mailing men around.'"

Allison also quotes Lee Anderson as saying: "Butcher didn't have an office. Every time we wanted to talk with him, we contacted him at the Valencia campaign office." Butcher was also working for unsuccessful lobbyist Frank Valencia in his bid for the 38th Assembly District seat.

### Sacramento impressed at Bannai's strength

By POLLY WARFIELD  
(Gardena Valley News)

GARDENA, Calif.—Gardena City Councilman Paul Bannai's surprisingly strong showing at the polls (May 29) indicating he could well be the first Nisei—and a Republican at that—to win office in the State Legislature has "the whole town talking" according to observers on the Sacramento scene.

Together with the amazing 20-to-1 upset in the 38th District of heavily-financed Frank Valencia by a political unknown, Dr. Bob McClenahan, another Republican on a shoe-string budget, it has some of the big-wigs "all shook up," they say.

Capitol News Service political writer Phil Hanna reports that political pundits are giving Bannai "an excellent chance of winning" June 26.

### Good Impression

Hanna says Bannai made a good impression in Sacramento when he appeared at the Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee hearings (May 31) and he quotes Sen. David A. Roberts (D-Los Angeles) as saying he would not be surprised at a Bannai victory June 26.

### POTSHOTS

## Dead-Ending White-Only

Don Hayashi



Portland, Ore.

At the recent Oregon State Elks Convention, Francis Smith, the Grand Exalted Ruler, said that he would recommend his organization drop its whites-only membership restriction. He said, "The loss of liquor license or a food license would have a serious consequence upon our lodges. Some would not be able to survive."

The actions by state legislatures denying liquor and food licenses and removing the tax exempt status has had a marked effect on restrictive membership groups. The recent decision by the Moose to open up its membership is an indication as to the value of legislation affirming non-discrimination.

JACL chapters are becoming acutely aware of the detriment of "white-only" institutions. Many chapters and members have taken stands which help to draw public attention to these exclusionary policies.

### Matter of Principle

JACLers have refused to enter segregated club facilities, even when invited by a member as a matter of principle. Many Elk members are unaware of their restrictive membership policy. Through letter writing and personal conversations, JACLers are notifying public officials of their opposition to exclusionary policies. This is helpful to lend support which will help bring about change which benefit Asian Americans. Further, a chapter's actions requesting governmental and civic groups to refrain from using these clubs and not entering into contract to lease public facilities affirms the rights of all people, not only the minority.

Certainly not all minority people wish to join these organizations, but the granting of special privileges to white-only groups is discriminatory and contrary to JACL's policy.

### Exclusionary Clubs

Even if the Elks take action this summer to remove their white-only clause, the elimination of exclusionary clubs is not over.

Within the Northwest-Intermountain Region, and probably in almost every community, there are local organizations which have restrictive memberships. Many of these groups have special liquor, food and tax exempt privileges. Though much more difficult to change, JACL needs to pursue its case against exclusionary clubs. We should join with others in the struggle for equality.

## LETTERS

### Legislative calendar

Dear Harry:

A legislative calendar in the PC is an excellent idea to keep progress on the status of various bills of interest to JACL members.

We must keep the general membership more informed on the legislative activities at the Federal and state levels. The support of JACLers cannot be mounted unless we can keep them informed.

HENRY T. TANAKA  
Nat'l President

Dear Harry,

Regarding a PC Legislative Calendar, I think this is a great idea, and it certainly should stimulate PC readers to communicate their legislative interests to their Congressmen.

Setting up a weekly legislative summary will not be as simple a job as one might believe. This is especially true if you start such a project in the middle of a session. To start with, someone will have to check through the more than 9,000 House and 2,000 Senate bills and resolutions that have been introduced to date in the 93rd Congress to determine which are of direct or indirect interest to JACL. Thereafter, the task is simply to follow the Congressional Record on a daily basis.

Of course, the introduction of bills is not the end; it is only the start. What is the bill number? Exactly what is in the bill? When will it be referred to subcommittee? When will executive agency reports be requested? Will a hearing be held? Is the bill's sponsor really pushing for this legislation? These are all questions that must be answered before the subcommittee acts on any legislation.

Once the subcommittee reports out the bill, the whole legislative process takes on a new turn. Is this the same bill that was introduced or has it been changed? How much? Is it now acceptable? Will the full committee act? When will the Rules Committee act? When will it be scheduled?

Now, let's suppose the bill passes the U.S. House of Representatives. What happens now? The whole process must be repeated in the U.S. Senate unless the Senate has been moving a similar bill through its legislative machine. If both Houses pass bills but they are not identical, the differences in the two bills must be resolved in conference.

Only after the House and the Senate agree on the differences and both adopt the conference report does the bill go to the President for signature.

My point in going through this basic and laborious procedure is to point out the many steps involved in getting a specific bill passed and signed into law. To follow the many bills in which JACL is interested is going to take a lot of effort.

I think it is worthwhile, and as I mentioned in my first paragraph, I think it should stimulate PC readers into greater involvement in the legislative process.

KAZ OSHIKI

Washington, D.C.  
(Kaz Oshiki is administrative assistant to Rep. Bob Kasten, member of Wisconsin's 4th Congressional District Council representative.)

### Missing line

Dear Harry:

I noticed that a serious misprint occurred in my June 1 column. The third paragraph omitted a major portion of the sentence that I had actually written. The sentence should have read (portions of the sentence which were omitted are bold faced):

Certain minority applicants are considered differently from the "normal" procedure in that the admissions committee attaches less weight to the PEPA and uses other material in the student's file to determine the applicant's suitability for law school.

As you can see, the sentence as it appears in the column conveys exactly the opposite of what I had intended to say. In fact the erroneous sentence contradicts what I say in the very next sentence.

BARRY D. MATSUMOTO  
Washington

## Scholarship--

Continued from Front Page

dent Council, Thespian Society, Future Farmers of America, Key Club, San Joaquin Student Association, Senior Class Cabinet, and Z Club. Additionally, Susan has been a member of the Hanayagi Junior Kai (the Hanayagi Japanese dancing organization) for 10 years. She is a member of the Stockton Buddhist Church, and the Junior YBA. She has also contributed her time as a Dameron Hospital Candy Stripper and is a member of the California Association of Hospital Volunteers. Other awards she has won include the DAR Good Citizenship Award and the Sorority Youth Citizenship Award.

Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships \$250 (2)—DON HARVEY SHIMAMOTO, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Naomi Shimamoto of El Cerrito, plans to attend Stanford University in the fall. While a student at John F. Kennedy High School, Don had a 4.0 GPA and maintained a busy schedule of extracurricular activities. He has served as president of the CSF, publicity director of the Senior Class Executive Board, student manager for the student Association Executive Board, and he has additionally won debating honors with the National Forensics League. In the area of music, Don performs with his school orchestra and marching band. Some

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Jerry Enomoto

## Perspectives

### GERONTOLOGY GRANT CONTROVERSY

I received letters from two friends in San Francisco in the wake of my column of May 4, which dealt with the controversy that was generated around the "Gerontology Grant" received by National JACL. Evidently one aspect of the reaction was an unfortunate emphasis upon a word like "bickering", which suggests that people who disagree are necessarily doing so capriciously, and I didn't mean that. I also want to correct any impression that I was discrediting, or otherwise knocking, "Kimochi", or any community organization.

Another point that might need clarifying is that the opinions expressed in that column were mine. As a retired JACL officer, I say my piece with no "party line" obligation, and let the proverbial chips fall where they may.

Since I wrote that column, I have talked extensively with David Ushio, Pat Nakano, and Sandy Ouye, a Kimochi Board member. I have also read Glenn Omatsu's column on the community meeting that dealt with this issue, an article in East-West, and Ben Takeshita's personal account of his perception of the same meeting. It is impossible for me to cover here the many ramifications and nuances of these discussions. However, there are certain things that stick, and I want to share those.

Although I agree that the issues involved in this dispute should not be dismissed as bickering, I remain saddened by the reality that people committed to helping others so often allow their valuable energy and emotions to be dissipated in confrontations that seldom pay off, particularly for those we are trying to help. I say this from a variety of sad experiences, many of which contain some of the hang-ups I see in this dispute. Rather than focus on the hang-ups, I'd like to emphasize moving toward ways to reverse the negative direction set by this unfortunate experience around the Gerontology Grant. In fact, if rejecting the grant would guarantee good future communications, it would be a cheap price to pay. Unfortunately, I don't think it would.

I am convinced that the National JACL staff sincerely wishes to be an enabling agent in the community; i.e., in playing roles that could help such groups like Kimochi, who serve by providing direct services. At least that would be one very important role for JACL. I agree with Sandy that the staff must recognize (and I think they do) that only a record of performance will establish the credibility that is needed to achieve the kind of partnership necessary to work together for the common good. It seems to me that the staff wants the chance to correct past mistakes and work with the community groups. I hope that they get the chance to do that. Mutual distrust must, it seems to me, be replaced by some tolerance and understanding going both ways.

Rhetoric of the kind that I read in a couple of the above-mentioned articles do nothing to help any body. I'm a veteran of many a confrontation where self-righteous indignation, arrogance, clever rhetoric, and nasty accusations proved nothing but that we are all human, and subject to getting off the track, or meeting needs that have nothing to do with the issues.

Another observation is that there are usually many ways to solve a problem, and there are different people with talents to solve it. Nobody has a corner on commitment or desire. Some of us in JACL worked hard at developing an organizational sensitivity toward social needs, and then generating some staff to help implement programs. If we can get some hard-to-convince people off the anti-JACL kick, and onto the track of utilizing JACL resources for the community good, we can go a long way. Putting JACL staff on trial does no one credit.

I'm also bugged again by the big point about JACL professing to represent all Asian Americans. I'm not convinced (if it makes any difference) that JACL is not the "only national Asian American organization". In the context of what we're talking about, most knowledgeable Asian Americans will tell you that JACL is the only organized national body of Asian Americans with any kind of influence—and that isn't saying a hell of a lot. Nor does it say it's the best, the wisest, or the most relevant organization.

I would submit that the interest of JACL in the concept of Pan-Asianism is very much tuned in to today's broader concerns. However, I also contend that many fellow Asians are no more interested in talking about all Asians, than many Japanese Americans are interested in going beyond "Japanese problems".

The reality is that, when it counts, nobody is going to let JACL get away with claiming to represent all Asians. JACL isn't going to stick its horns into the Chinese, Filipino or Korean communities, without invitation. If it serves anyone's purpose to make a large scale issue out of a simple figuratively, if not literally, true sentence in a membership brochure—be my guest.

Finally, should anyone be curious about my current community involvement, it's largely in making sure I don't get tuned out of the inmate community here at Tehachapi. Since prison inmates are people (to coin a corny phrase) I find that there are those among them who strive to lead and represent, who fall prey to the same hang-ups that often prove contrary to the interests of those they wish to serve.

Some years ago I was involved up to my neck in the first efforts to implement the so-called anti-poverty program in San Joaquin County. If there's anything I recall clearest it's the repeated phenomena of well intentioned and good people, themselves the victims of poverty, constantly unable to get themselves together to deal with common problems. Each individual who cares about people can only do what he, or she, can to recognize needs and, hopefully, do something to meet them. Isn't that what it's all about?

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 19, 1948

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**BABY-SITTING**—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hosokawa had the pleasure of Matthew William Harveson's company for dinner at Wyatt's Cafeteria the other night. Our guest more than made up for his lack of conversational brilliance with frequent uninhibited smiles and a very charming manner, although it must be admitted that his table manners were deplorable.

Matthew William, as the more faithful readers of this column are aware, is grandchild No. Four and concurrently grandson No. Three. Normally he lives in Fairfield, Calif., but currently he is visiting us with his folks. Since they were tied up with some social doings, Matthew had no choice but to join us for dinner.

He set the tone for the occasion by stuffing his mouth with boiled beets as soon as he sat down. But when he discovered that the flavor failed to live up to the promise of their tantalizing color, he did what any sensible person would do. He spit them out. Thereafter he went to work with a will on what apparently is his favorite vegetable, boiled green beans. He scorned the stuffed peppers and fried chicken. The first he simply dropped over the side of his high chair onto the nice carpeted floor of Wyatt's. The second, he gummed around in his mouth for a while before spitting it back out. In between he made short work of four soda crackers, demonstrating great skill in swallowing as much as he managed to scatter over the rug.

But it was on the way out that Matthew provided us with a hint as to the kind of young man he will grow up to be. First, he quickly picked up two cigarette butts, a look of triumph in his brown eyes. We could forgive this action, rationalizing that he is built very close to the ground and somewhat more likely than his adult escorts to notice discarded items. A few moments later he stopped to gaze in pure astonishment at a young woman in very tight jeans and an orange sweater-blouse which was distended magnificently across the front. I admired his taste but had to remind him that it is inmolite to stare, no matter how amazing the spectacle. Still, I suppose that at his age Matthew can be excused for having more than a casual interest in mammary development. In a manner of speaking, he is something of an expert on the subject.

At 14 months, Matthew is a perceptive young man. He has become aware, for example, that grown-ups are inclined to hide the most interesting things out of his sight and reach. Thus he makes it a practice of probing into dark and forbidden areas, like the liquor cabinet where he discovered a number of large bottles filled with fluid of interesting colors. Since he has learned to walk, he has gained the ability to vanish into the most unlikely places. This led his mother to fasten a tiny metal bell to each of his shoes so that he tinkles as he moves about. One of these days soon he will realize that the bells are betraying him and he will come up with a way to dispose of them.

While Matthew is spending a few days with us, the mail brings news of his kin. His California cousin, Patrick in Sacramento, is in the process of learning how to ride a tri-cycle. The trike is still a bit large for him, but he has little choice since his favorite three-wheeled panda bear on which scooted up and down the sidewalk was demolished by his mother's car during an accidental encounter in the garage.

Up in Oregon, his cousin Ashlyn is becoming a pretty fair acrobat and talks about piano lessons. And his cousin Mike is intent on learning to swim better so that it will be safe for him to go trout fishing with his father on the swift-flowing McKenzie River.

One by one the small ones are acquiring the skills that will stand them in good stead as they grope their way all too swiftly toward maturity. It won't be long before Matthew will be running instead of toddling, and Patrick, too, will be talking about going fishing with his father.

## U.S. Civil Rights Commission to hear problems of Calif. Asian American

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A two-day open session on Asian American civil rights problems will be conducted in San Francisco on June 22 and 23 by the California State Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

According to committee chairman Herman Sillas, the sessions will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday at the San Francisco Board of Education Meeting Room, 135 Van Ness.

Over 30 witnesses are scheduled to appear from the Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean and Samoan communities.

The public meeting marks the first activity on Asian Americans by the Commission. A similar meeting in

Southern California is planned, according to Sillas. The committee is responsible for collecting information on civil rights developments in California for the Federal Commission. The Commission, appointed by the President, is an independent bipartisan body concerned with the rights of minorities and women.

Members serving on the federal advisory body include:

Allen C. Hernandez, attorney; Gordon J. Lau, Frankie W. Jacobs, all of San Francisco; Dr. Mark F. Farber, Berkeley; Joe Jimenez, Sacramento; Helen Davis, Culver City; Fred W. Gaborie, Sherman Oaks; Nadine Hata, Gardena; Robert F. Smith, San Diego; Maury Green and Robert Spivak, both of Emeryville; and Stephen Reinhardt, Menlo Park. Also serving are James L. Heshburg, William Rogers and William King, all of Los Angeles.

## Nisei Farmers League defending right of farm workers and protecting farms

**REEDLEY, Calif.** — The Nisei Farmers League will do everything within the limits of the law to give farm workers the right to work. Harry Kubo, Fowler area rancher and president of the organization, told members of the Reedley Rotary Club late May.

The one important ingredient in agriculture, Kubo declared, is the farm worker. "Without them we can not do anything."

Kubo told the Rotarians that the Nisei Farmers League is taking a role in the present round of farm labor disputes, not as counter-pickets but rather to protect both the farms and farm workers.

With the present minimum wage, a farm worker putting in a six day week will make \$138 plus receiving medical and accident benefits, he said.

"Definitely no," was the answer given by Kubo to the question if any of his members have signed with the Teamsters Union.

"Farmers," he said, "have no right to join a union. This is a right of farm workers."

And most farm workers, he declared, are neutral. He said they would rather work without paying dues to a union.

## Sumitomo Bank names president

**SAN FRANCISCO** — It was announced June 1 in Osaka that Kiyonobu Ibe, 64, was elected president of Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., one of the world's 10 largest banks and parent bank of The Sumitomo Bank of California.

Ibe, who has served as the bank's deputy president since 1971, replaces Koji Asai as head of the world-wide banking institution with \$18 billion in deposits.

He also has been an instrumental leader in fighting Japan's pollution problems from as early as 1967, when he was a representative director of Kansai Keizai Doyukai, the pioneer organization of influential financial and industrial institutions involved in seeking solutions to environmental pollution problems.

## Council for Civic Unity adds Nisei director

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Will Tsukamoto, local Nisei insurance and securities man, was nominated to serve on the board of directors of the Council for Civic Unity for the coming year.

The local group was organized near the end of World War II by a large number of persons who had banded together as the Fair Play committee to assist Japanese American evacuees who were then returning to this area from wartime relocation centers.

Nisei were among the organizers and have almost continuously been represented on the board of directors.

## Calif. Assembly passes Garcia bill on bilingual voting

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — A bill to require bilingual registrar of voters and bilingual precinct officials was passed by the Assembly June 4.

The measure, AB 790, by Assemblyman Alex P. Garcia, (D-Los Angeles), passed the lower house 65-6 and now goes to the Senate.

Garcia, who authored a similar proposal last session only to lose it in the last minute veto by the Governor, says his bill is a major contribution to election reform.

"California is taking a far-reaching step towards extending to non-English speaking citizens the opportunity to be registered to vote and to have the voting procedure explained to them in their native tongue. I think it's about time that we make the election process equitable so that those citizens who pay taxes can feel comfortable in voting for their representatives. After all, the important thing in the democratic process is the 'act of voting' not whether one speaks or thinks in some language other than English while marking his ballot," Garcia said.

The Assemblyman noted that recent Supreme Court rulings have declared invalid the requirement that persons must be literate in English in order to vote. Yet current law prohibits precinct officials, who may be conversant in another language, from helping or assisting prospective voters in any language except English.

"My bill removes that restriction in areas where there are a high concentration of voters who are not literate in English.

"For example, Chinese precincts can now converse with Chinese election officials in Chinese. The same goes for areas which have a high concentration of Spanish-speaking, Japanese, or other ethnic populations."

## A. L. WIRIN

## JACL to honor its wartime counsel at So. Cal. ACLU's golden jubilee event



A. L. Wirin

the ACLU Office, 323 W. 5th Street, L.A. 90013 (626-5156).

### Profile

Since 1931 when he first served as a volunteer attorney for the ACLU in Southern California, he has appeared in court for people and organizations as varied as Gerald L.K. Smith, Caryl Chessman, the Los Angeles Times, longshoreman Harry Bridges, Stokely Carmichael, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Born in Brestna, Russia, in 1900, Wirin came to the United States in 1907. A 1922 graduate of Harvard, he received his law degree in 1926 from Boston University.

After a practice in business law — dropped for what he felt were more pressing social issues — Wirin came to Los Angeles in 1931. One of the first to specialize in labor law, Wirin increasingly devoted himself to civil liberties issues.

Since he made his first appearance in 1941 before the United States Supreme Court, he has appeared more times in that court than any other non-governmental attorney.

His cases include successful challenges to California's negative loyalty oaths to that state's abortion law, the defeat of Proposition 13, and the legal attack on the evacuation of 115,000 Japanese Americans from the West Coast at the beginning of World War II.

With co-counsel Fred Okrand, he fashioned the now widely used tax payer's suit device, permitting citizens to sue government officials to block the illegal expenditure of tax funds.

Despite his thousands of courtroom appearances, Wirin is still raising new issues, to have capital punishment declared unconstitutional, to expand the emerging rights of Los Angeles in 1931. One of the first to specialize in labor law, Wirin increasingly devoted himself to civil liberties issues.

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## Paul Bannai for Assembly



Gardena Councilman **PAUL BANNAI** is congratulated by **ROBERT H. FINCH**, former councillor to the President of the United States, for his unprecedented strong showing in the primary for the 67th Assembly District seat left vacant by the death of Larry Townsend. BANNAI, a newcomer to politics, was a mere 127 votes behind the pre-election heavily favored front-runner Tom Rupert of Torrance in

a field of 10 candidates. Paul is the first mainland Japanese American to be in a final run-off for a seat in the state assembly. A tremendous grassroots, "Go for Broke" effort from all segments of the community has never stopped and if the current trend continues, **PAUL BANNAI** will be the next assemblyman from the 67th.

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### Politically Advantageous

Dills pointed out it would be "politically advantageous" to whomsoever wins, to be the incumbent in the 67th District even though its boundaries are changed.

Also present at the Sacramento hearing were Robert Chapman, Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce manager, and Helen Kawagoe, District Governor, Pacific Southwest District, Japanese American Citizens League. Wesley Bush of the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce also appeared.

Chapman said: "Not one person on that reapportionment committee gave a damn what we had to say. They completely ignored our letters, our petitions, and our presentations. At one point Senator Dills had to call a point of order because only two members of the committee were on the floor, and one of them appeared to be asleep. Others were out in the hall, or talking to friends."

### Petitions Ignored

Chapman referred to the hearings as "100 per cent window dressing," the gatherings of signatures and letters "a waste of time and money." He said he and Bannai presented thousands of signatures, and some 70 letters. Other representatives of reapportioned districts in San Diego County and Alameda County registered their "violent opposition" to the bill . . . but "all fell on deaf ears," said Chapman.

"There was no interest whatever in how the constituents felt. Not one person batted an eye. It didn't make one bit of difference . . . I just can't believe how a legislative body can destroy a district like that," said Chapman. Chapman said Senator William Coombs (R-San Bernardino) told him: "Nobody has to convince the Senate of the atrocities of AB 164, the whole bill is an atrocity." Coombs told Chapman he believed he could round up 13 more senate votes, which would be enough to sustain Governor Reagan's expected veto of the bill.

### Asian American counselor

**PASADENA, Calif.** — A full-time Asian American counselor is being sought by Pasadena City College, 1750 E. Colorado Blvd. (795-6961, ext. 388). Final application date is June 15.



## Two records set in PSW Nisei Relays; Gardena wins title

Young girl competes in Midget relays

LOS ANGELES—Two PSW-DC Nisei Relays records were broken in the 1973 running at John H. Francis Polytechnic High School two Sundays ago (June 2) but commendable footnotes were added to JACL athletics with a young lass, Karen Ueda, competing with the fellows in the Midget division. She ran the second leg of the winning Gardena Valley relay team.

Gardena Valley's powerful team annexed the overall title, taking possession of the first leg of a new perpetual Nisei Relays trophy from Merit Savings & Loan Assn. It was Gardena's fourth overall title in six years.

The new marks were set by John Kwan of Orange County in the Open pole vault as he cleared 14 ft. 9 in., bettering the old standard set by Tony Hamaguchi of 14' 11" in 1960 by eight inches.

Wayne Akita-Yama of Orange County, by way of Claremont, equalled the mile record of 4m. 29.8s. set by G. Pagan of O.C. in 1971.

Scott Kubota of Wilshire broke the Cub long jump record by leaping 15 ft. 2 in., bettering the old mark of 15 ft. set by T. Okada of Orange County in 1972.

**Co-Hosts Lauded**  
San Fernando Valley and Pasadena JACL chapters, co-hosts of the 22nd annual meet, were praised for a smooth-running program. Kay Nakagiri and Bob Miyamoto were co-chairmen. Orange County JACL will host the 1974 Nisei Relays.

Reigning over the Nisei Relays and the presentation of awards to the victorious athletes was Nisei Queens, Valerie Watson of Verdugo Hills High School and 17-year-old daughter of Myron and Trudy Watson. She was attended by her court of Deanna Lowe of W.C.; Jean Helen Uno of Hollywood; Kathy Kubota of E.L.A.; Karen Higashi of Pasadena; and Joyce Nakamura of Gardena.

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## CHAPTER PULSE

### Scholarship East Los Angeles awards Seven \$100 scholarships

East Los Angeles JACL held its annual Emerald Ball May 19 at the new Montebello Country Club.

Held every year in order to raise funds for scholarships for deserving Japanese American high school seniors in the East Los Angeles area, this year the Emerald Ball was under the general chairmanship of Tak Endo, Assistant Vice President.

Mr. and Mrs. Min Yoshizaki, Coordinator; George Yamato, emcee; Marie Ito and Mattie Furuta, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Junko Tanikawa, queen contest.

The chapter awarded seven \$100 scholarships to:

Joy Shimizu, Roosevelt High; Denise Sakaki, Wilson High; Donna Ueykawa, Garfield High; Atsuko Kawai, Alhambra High; Julia Murakami, Mark Keppel High; Claire Yamaguchi, Montebello High; and Yuri Hirata, Shurei High.

There were five very lovely contestants that entered and Elaine Hosozawa was finally selected to represent East Los Angeles in the Nisei Week contest.

Companies donating door prizes were:

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**Snake River honors high school graduates**

Snake River Valley JACL honored 40 graduating seniors from various high schools May 22 at a banquet at the East-side Cafe.

Ab Saito, toastmaster, introduced the graduates from the surrounding area before the large group had dinner.

Earl McCollum, main speaker, pointed out that, "Each of us has some talent, something we are really good at, and that people learn from what experiences they have."

"If a person adopts a positive attitude, he will be able to do what he wants," he said. "However, if a person 'floats along,' he will become a negative person," McCollum said.

It is, he conceded, difficult to do what you want to do. However, he urged the students to learn to be what they wanted to be.

Joe Kawakami of Weiser, Grant, presented a \$75 scholarship. Randy Yoshihara of Ontario High received a \$50 scholarship from the chapter. He is also up for national scholarship. Debra Sakahara of Ontario received a \$150 scholarship from the Snake River Valley Chapter.

**Salinas Valley honors local prep graduates**

Salinas Valley JACL held its annual graduates award dinner June 2 at the Italian Villa. Honored were four scholarship winners:

JACL Awards—Tsutomu Yamashita, \$200; Valerie G. Choi, \$200; Berrina Rodriguez, \$100; Ishikawa Scholarship—Carolyn Higashi, \$100.

**June Events**

**Philadelphia JACLers in Cherry Blossom parade**

Cherry Hill, N.J., held its first parade in township history on Sunday, June 3, under sponsorship of the Cherry Hill Social Club, which is working toward city beautification by planting 200 Japanese cherry trees along one of the major streets.

A Philadelphia JACL float was entered in the Cherry Blossom Parade. Chairman Kamihara served as chairman of the float committee with Bunji Ikeda, Neil and Fukue Kauffman, Ray Masters and

(OC), Keith Higa (OC), 5 ft.-4 1/2 in.  
440-yd Relay—Gardena (Mike Narimatsu, Scott Takac, Cyril Nishimoto, Steve Morikawa, East Los Angeles, West L.A., 47.8s.  
SCORING: Gardena 52, Orange County 32, Wilshire 32, West Los Angeles 28, East Los Angeles 26, Venice-Culver 30, San Gabriel Valley 10, Santa Barbara 10.

**MIDGET DIVISION**  
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100—Craig Watanabe (W.L.A.), Shiro Shin-fuku (W), Tim Mizuo (G), Kevin Araki (OC), 1.4s.  
200—Shiro Shin-fuku (W), Gary Yamamoto (G), Craig Watanabe (W.L.A.), Tom Okada (OC), 3 ft.-2 in.  
400—Craig Watanabe (W.L.A.), Tom Okada (OC), 3 ft.-2 in.  
800—Craig Watanabe (W.L.A.), Tom Okada (OC), 3 ft.-2 in.  
1,600—Craig Watanabe (W.L.A.), Tom Okada (OC), 3 ft.-2 in.

**FOOTBALL DIVISION**  
440-yd Relay—Wilshire (Carl Onaga, Bobby Ishihashi, Steve Saito, Scott Kubota), Gardena, Orange County 36.3s.  
SCORING: Wilshire 48, Gardena 41, Orange County 21.

**AGGREGATE SCORING**  
Gardena 308, Wilshire 142, Orange County 122, West Los Angeles 106, San Fernando Valley 45, East Los Angeles 26, Pasadena 24, Venice-Culver 14, Santa Barbara 10.

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING**  
Open—Steve Morikawa (W.L.A.) 32; Junior—Steve Morikawa (G), 23; Midget—Tim Mizuo (G), 23; Cubs—Scott Kubota (W), 34.

**CALENDAR**

June 14-17  
St. Louis—Forest Park Fair.  
June 19 (Tuesday)  
Seattle—Milg. JACL Office, 7:45 p.m.  
June 16 (Saturday)  
Salt Lake City—Axiy Mtg. Mrs. Kumiko Kanai, speaker. Flower Arrangements.

June 17 (Sunday)  
Philadelphia—Gen. Mtg., Phila. Museum of Art auditorium, 3 p.m.; Takashi Sugita, speaker. "Hyososhi."  
June 21-24  
Nat'l JACL—Interim Bd Mtg. Miyako Hotel, San Francisco.

June 22 (Saturday)  
Sequoia—Sports Awd. and Nat'l Alto Buddhist Church.  
June 22-23  
Riverside—Senda Festival.  
June 23 (Saturday)  
Seabrook—Installation dinner, Cleveland—Graduate Scholarship dinner, Astorhurst Restaurant, Bedford, 5 p.m.  
June 28 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Gen Mtg. Nisei Hall, 7:30 p.m.

June 30 (Saturday)  
Sequoia—Jr. JACL sale.  
July 1 (Sunday)  
Seabrook—JACL picnic, Marvin State Park, 10 a.m.  
July 2 (Saturday)  
West Los Angeles—Asian Festival, W.L.A. Mall.

July 3 (Sunday)  
Reno—JACL picnic, Bowers Mansion.  
July 5 (Monday)  
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., Felicia Mahood Ctr.

July 14 (Saturday)  
PNWDC—Salmon fish charter, Westport, Wash., 7 a.m.-4 p.m.  
July 15 (Sunday)  
PNWDC—Q-Link session, Puyallup Valley JACL hosts, Puyallup West Motel, Westport, Wash., 10 a.m.

July 16 (Monday)  
Riverside—Picnic.  
July 20 (Friday)  
Bay Area Community—Mtg., East Bay.

## Profiles—

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of the awards he has received include the Rotary Club Youth Merit Award, Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award, and membership in the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

**TOM T. KOGA**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koga of Union City, will attend UC Davis to pursue a career in medicine. He maintained a 4.0 GPA at James Logan High School.

He was awarded a Bank of America plaque in Math and Science, life membership in the CSF and first place in the San Jose Yamamoto Math Contest. In school he has served as Senior Class President, CSF president, and a member of the Accreditation

Koge Suto assisting in the design. Many Philadelphia JACLers and youth assisted in the construction.

**Matsunaga to address Seabrook installation**

Seabrook JACL will have Rep. Spark Matsunaga as guest speaker at its annual chapter installation dinner-dance June 23 at Centertown Golf Club. A gala Hawaii atmosphere will prevail.

The chapter will hold a joint picnic with Philadelphia JACL at Marvin State Park on Sunday, July 1, at the Thunderjoust. Chapter will provide free sodas and prizes for the races.

**May Events**

**100 Twin Cities CLers help Festival of Nations**

The Twin Cities JACL participated in the St. Paul Festival of Nations which drew thousands of persons to the new St. Paul Civic Center on May 11, 12 and 13.

The festival, sponsored by the International Institute of Minnesota, dramatizes to the community the contributions and potentialities of its various ethnic groups.

The theme of this year's festival was Minnesota's Ethnic Heritage, which coincided with the 115 anniversary of Minnesota statehood.

Dancing, exhibits and food booths were provided by 35 different nationality groups.

The TC-JACL had a turnout of more than 100 of its members to assist in the various activities.

Children danced the Kyo-Ningyo dance in the Saturday Family matinee. The evening performance saw 32 ladies participate in the Gion Kouta dance.

The exhibit booth gave demonstrations on Banki, Ribbon Fish, Oriental paper cutting, Origami, Calligraphy, Doll making, Flower arranging and the Tea ceremony.

In the food booth more than 3,500 kushiyaki were served along with sashimi and green tea.

Mrs. Sam Hara and Sumi Teramoto were co-general chairmen assisted by:

Mrs. Ruth Tanabara, exhibit; George Ono and Chester Fujino, market; Mrs. Eugene Wald and Linda Hashimoto, program; Sam Honda, ticket; and Shigeru Takamura, adult dance instructor.

**May proves busy time for Salinas members**

For many members of the Salinas Valley JACL, the month of May was busier than usual. For at least 24 of them, who brought their gardening tools, it was giving up one Sunday to clean up Yamato Cemetery, now under care of the local chapter.

The chapter newsletter noted two truckloads of well-packed trash was removed. Four represented the chapter at the Bank of Tokyo ground-breaking for its Salinas branch at South Main and Winham St.

And Lefty Miyayaga emceed the Salinas High School graduating class of 1938 reunion banquet, which attracted some Nisei from Southern California on May 19.

Chapter was also preparing for two events in June—the graduates banquet on the 2nd and barbecue outing on the 10th at Bolado Park.

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Committee and participated in varsity soccer and tennis. In addition he is a member of his church youth organization, the Union City Soccer Team, and the Oakland Kendo Club, and the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

**Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Scholarships \$250 (2)**  
—ANNE MIYO YAMAMOTO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Isamu Yamamoto, of Fresno, was graduated from Sanger High with a 4.0 GPA. She plans to attend Cal State University at Fresno with a major in Mathematics. In major in Mathematics. In major in Mathematics. In major in Mathematics.

of the Bank of America plaque in Math and Science, named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, made a CSF life member and was among the top ten academically in her class. Among her many community and school activities, she has been Student Body vice president, Student Senate chairman, Tri-Hi-Y president and a member of the Home Economics Advisory Committee. In addition she has been active in Junior YBA and 4-H.

**LONNY HISASHI MATSUDA**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsuda, was graduated from San Fernando High as valedictorian with a 3.97 GPA. Among the honors he has received are life membership in the CSF, Harvard Book Award, Bank of America School Studies Certificate and membership to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students. In addition he has served as Student Body president, secretary to the Key Club, and he has played Varsity tennis. He has been active member of the San Fernando Valley Holiness Church and a number of community athletic groups. Lonny plans to attend the Univ. of Southern California to study sociology and psychology.

**Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship \$250—GLEN MORIKAWA**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Morikawa of Salt Lake City, Utah, plans to attend the Univ. of Utah to study medicine. He was a student at West High School where he achieved a 4.0 GPA. He was president of the Student Senate, president of the Sportsmanship Club, Boya State delegate, and was a member of the Varsity football team, German Club, Student Council, Key Club and Math Club. In the community, Glen has been active in the Mt. Olympus Junior JACL, serving as president one year, the Japanese Community Improvement Program and the YBA (v.p.). In addition, Glen represented his school on two TV quiz programs, "The Young Americans" and "Inquiring Editor."

**Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial Scholarship \$250**  
—MONTE FUJISHIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujishin, of Homedale, Idaho, plans to attend the College of Idaho and major in Biology. He was graduated as salutatorian from Adrian High School with a 3.9 GPA. Among his school activities he was Student Body vice president, class president, National Honor Society President, and a member of the Pep Club, Letterman Club, and the school band. He has been honored by and done extensive work with the 4-H FFA, and the Boy Scouts. He has also been moderator with the Presbyterian Youth Group and vice president of the Junior Japanese American Youth. He has been named to a National Science Foundation Award program and State Vice President of the FFA.

**JACL Scholarships \$200 (5)**  
—JANIE KAZUYE HATAI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Hatai, Visalia, will attend USC to pursue a career in Ophthalmology. She was graduated with a 3.95 GPA from Redwood High School where she served as Student Body historian, CSF secretary-treasurer, Science-Medical Careers Club president, and Spanish Club vice president. She was also active as YBA vice president and was named Girls' State Delegate, Bank of America Award winner in Math, Optimist's Outstanding Senior Award, and has life membership in CSF.

**DENNIS KIYOSHI KITAYAMA**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kitayama, was graduated from Union City, plans to attend UC Berkeley and major in Business Administration. At James Logan High, Dennis maintained a 3.98 GPA. His various activities include CSF President, Senior Class Treasurer, associate justice to the Student Court, swim team captain, participation in varsity soccer and membership in Letterman Club, Ski Club, school band, Chess Team and Science Club. He has also been active in his church youth group, Boy Scouts, and the Red Cross swimming instruction program. In addition he acted as Youth mayor of Union City during Boy's Week and was named "Most Valuable Swimmer" by his team and "Students of the Year" for his school.

**GRANT MASARU YOSHIOHARA**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taro Yoshihara of Ontario, Oregon, plans to attend Oregon State University and major in Engineering. He was graduated from Ontario High School as Valedictorian with a 4.0 GPA. His school activities include Senior class representative, Student senator, president of the Speech and Debate team, and membership in the Honor Society, Letterman's Club, Boy's Federation, Youth Advisory Council, Community Service Program and NFL. In the community he has been president of his church youth group, was a City Council junior observer, and a member of the Ore-Ida Judo Club. He has won many awards in speech, debate, leadership, and baseball competitions.

**SHARON ROSE ISHII**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Ishii, will attend the Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha to enter the field of Special Education. She is a graduate of Harry A. Burke High where she attained a 3.9 GPA. Among her activities she was Student Government recording secretary, National Honor Society secretary, GAA president, Girls State representative, and a member of the German Club, Pep Club, Marching Band and Pep Band.

**BYRON AKITA**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Akita, Davenport, Wash., plans to attend Central Washington State College to major in Economics or Political Science. A graduate of Lyle High School, Byron was class valedictorian having maintained a 3.93 GPA. Among his many activities, he has served as Student Body president and vice president, Yearbook co-editor, Freshman Club president, and a member of the Letterman Club. He has also played varsity football, basketball and track, and won a number of tournament judo trophies.

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

### Hawaii Today

**Kilauea Volcano** erupted in a new area May 5 sending molten lava flying 80 feet into the air in some places, but the activity lasted only into the night. The new activity occurred northwest of Mauna Ulu and caused the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park to close off the Chain of Craters Highway near the crater rim intersection. Because of this, not many people saw the spectacular volcanic activity. However, rangers said the show was the best since the Mauna Ulu eruption began in Feb. 1971.

Recently the **State Land Use Commission** rezoned more than 22,000 acres of land on Lanai into resort and second home development land. The Lanai Company had requested rezoning saying it plans to develop 3,000 house lots for subdivision and sale, and a half dozen low density hotel sites with a total of 1,000 to 2,000 rooms. Only little more than 1,000 acres had been recommended for rezoning by the commission's staff. The land formerly was classified as conservation land.

Hopes are bright that there will be no **West Coast-Hawaii shipping strike** on July 1. The ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Assn., announced May 10 that they had agreed (1) on an interim 25-cent hourly wage boost, effective June 1, and (2) agreed on a 36-hour weekly guaranteed work week for the basic longshore force on the Pacific Coast. Robert Grunsky, president of the Hawaii Employers Council, said, "I hope that it will set the tone for the Hawaii negotiations, but we have no guarantees."

Union Oil Co. was to begin **rationing gasoline** sales in Hawaii on May 14, limiting consumption to an amount just slightly higher than last year. Union's move follows an industry wide pattern of putting the breaks on consumption in an effort to hold 1973 sales in the U.S. to a level that is five or six per cent higher than in 1972. Standard, the major supplier of gasoline in the islands, began rationing earlier. Shell was expected to follow soon.

### Business Ticker

Hawaii lost 2,240 employees last year because of economic and competitive forces. Figures from the state labor dept. show that Hawaii lost 2,379 employees in 1971. There were 21 work stoppages in 1971 and 24 in 1972—not including the West Coast longshore strike, although its effects on Hawaii's economy in those two years took a heavy toll. The total number of employees in Hawaii at the end of 1972 was 154,444, compared with 145,951 in 1971.

The Japan-America Institute of Management Science, established in Honolulu by Fujitsu Ltd. of Tokyo at a cost of \$6 million, was dedicated on May 8. It is the first Japan-funded nonprofit educational institution in the U.S. to provide advanced technical training in computer-related fields to junior executives and college students from throughout the Pacific Basin.

**Bank of Hawaii** has jumped 19 places—from No. 106 to No. 87—in its ranking for mortgage services by the nation's largest commercial banks and mortgage banking firms. Among all U.S. commercial banks, as of last Dec. 31, Bank of Hawaii ranked 8th in volume of mortgage services. Hawaii's two major banks, Bank of Hawaii and First Hawaiian Bank, picked the prime lending rate May 7 to 7 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent, following Mainland banks. The increase is the fourth this year. The prime rate, the borrowing charge to a bank's most creditworthy corporate customers, stood at 6 per cent at year-end 1972.

**Frank Cooper**, president of the new Bank of Honolulu, said on May 8 there is "no justification" for recent increases in the prime rate. "In view of the first quarter earnings of the nation's commercial banks," Unless banks cooperate with the Administration, "the alternative is control of all interest rates, which Congress is already leaning toward," Cooper said. Such controls "would disrupt business totally, particularly business expansion."

### Courtroom

Stanley T. Kobayashi, president of a general contracting firm bearing his name, pleaded innocent May 7 in federal court to two income tax violation charges. Kobayashi, 55, is accused of attempting to evade his income tax for 1966 by filing a false return and of signing an allegedly false return for 1966. Judge Samuel King set July 9 as the date for arguments on pre-trial motions.

A circuit court jury on May 6 found Wayne McKinley, 20, 500-0622.

guilty of second degree murder in the stabbing death of Harry Brown, a 31-year-old Castle High School teacher, at Brown's Kaneohe home April 18, 1972. McKinley, a Korean orphan who came to Hawaii three months before the incident, will be sentenced June 22 by Circuit Judge Thomas O. O'Connell. McKinley faces life in prison if sentenced under the old Penal Code—when the crime took place—but could get a minimum 20 years if the court exercises its discretion and sentences under the new code.

The federal government's first attempt to prosecute Hawaii gamblers ended in a mistrial May 8 when a six-man jury reported itself "hopelessly deadlocked." Assistant U.S. Atty. Harold Fong said after the jury was dismissed that he would like to have another try at the case, but it was not known whether the case would be brought to trial again. Charged with violating federal gambling laws were Walter Hong, 41, Honolulu; Maeda, 36, 3111 Kimoa, 43; Satoru Kato, 32; Kent Kami, 28; and Eugene Higa, 27.

### Sports Scene

Ken Miyasaka, one of the top 100 golfers in the state, will play in the Sunehama Amateur Championship June 8-10 at Sunehama Country Club, Kaneohe, Pa. He is this year's Hawaii State amateur match play champion.

Developer Clarence T. C. Ching held groundbreaking ceremonies May 8 for the filling in of Salt Lake—a final step in the controversial and long-delayed plan to convert Oahu's only natural lake into a golf course. The Rev. Abraham Akaka, pastor of Kawaiahao Church, said May 8 he had declined a request to take part in the Salt Lake groundbreaking ceremonies to fill in Salt Lake. But he said the refusal was controversial in the community. "I wasn't because he opposed the golf course project," he said. "I cannot ask God's blessing on something in which there is great disunity," he said, adding, "I am not taking sides in the matter. I look at it as something that reasonable people can reach an agreement about."

### Names in the News

Someone is trying to get Paul Joy, assistant chief inspector for the City Liquor Commission, and Joy says he doesn't know the reason for the attacks. In April three fire bombs were tossed at Joy's home in Pearl City. Later that same month, Joy's 20-year-old son, Marshall, was shot and injured by a man who was driving a car and was being driven to and from work by an armed policeman.

Susan Murphy, 17, senior at Kamehameha, won a preliminary round at the National Jr. Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala. She won the \$1,000 prize for the police and appearance category.

Richard Karamanlis was installed president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce May 27 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Installed were Gen. Nishimura, Eric Matsumoto and Ned Miyawaki, v.p.; Miles Hamano, sec.; and Takao Wada, treasurer.

Mrs. Bette Takahashi has been elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association of Oahu. Other new officers are Mrs. Daisy Kim and Mrs. Lois Gill, v.p.; Mrs. Eileen Tuttle, sec.; and Mrs. Eileen Chan, treasurer. New members of the board of directors are Maria Cabato, Agnes Cope, Anita Dittus, Betty Harris, Margaret Joffe, Dorothy Lum, Sharon McPhee, Miriam Ohta, Marion Shim, Una Staunton and Diane Thomas.

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Lyrical Analysis of Japanese Psyche

MIRROR SWORD AND JEWEL, by Kurt Singer, introduction by Richard Storry. New York: George Braziller, 174 pp., \$7.95.

In 1931, the author, a German Jew, age 45, arrived in Japan to lecture at Tokyo Imperial University. The Japan of that time reeked of the fervid nationalism to which his own country was about to succumb.

In January 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany and began to usurp all political power. Hamburg University, from which Singer was technically on leave, stripped the absent scholar of his lectureship because of his identification as Jew.

Disfranchisement at home bereft him of status abroad; Tokyo U. failed to renew his three year contract. He accepted a lectureship at Sendai Higher School, yielding to pressure from the Nazi Teachers' Association, the Ministry of Education removed Singer from this lesser position in the spring of 1939.

After eight years of residence, he left Japan under a cloud. His troubles worsened.

### Moves to Australia

Eventually he gained British citizenship. In 1946, he secured appointment to the economics faculty of Sydney University, Australia. In this post, the Pacific War ended, he distilled his impressions of Japan into what was to become the present volume.

"A mirror, a sword and a jewel," he wrote, "have been handed down from ruler to ruler in the Japanese dynasty as tokens of legitimate authority. Writers of the fifteenth century have interpreted them as symbolizing the virtues the nation should cultivate."

Though basing his conclusions on prewar Japan, he insists upon the propriety of extrapolating them to the postwar milieu.

In spite of legislative changes which may in the long run affect some social relations, the fundamental patterns that have grown through the centuries, following their own organic logic, will not be readily changed in a political environment of great instability.

Approaching his subject from a metaphysical standpoint, he divides his treatise into nine chapters, beginning with "The Rhythm of Childhood" in which he invokes the image of the Japanese infant strapped to its mother's back.

"The unconditional surrender of the adult Japanese to the rhythm of fate, his apparently voluptuous contentment in being buffeted by the great forces beyond his control, his horror of isolation and his satisfaction in yielding to circumstances appear to be moulded on the traces left in his consciousness by those securely fettered and lovingly balanced states of childhood."

### Origin of Kana

Some of his premises are questionable. He says the Japanese system of phonetic writing—kana—is not of Chinese origin and attributes both modern forms to Kobo Daishi (774-835), calligrapher and Buddhist priest.

In truth, the Japanese, though doubtfully, attribute the invention of kata-kana (first kata-gana as the authentic spelling) to Kibino-Makibi (693-775) and the attribution of the invention of hiragana to Kobo Daishi is incorrect. Also, though the study of Sanskrit may have contributed to the movement for a better phonetic way of writing Japanese, every Japanese schoolboy knows that both forms of kana are derived from abbreviations of Chinese characters.

Nevertheless, the book records the impressions of a highly cultivated man adrift in Japan in circumstances inspiring his best efforts to

ward achieving understanding. The introduction by historian Richard Storry, and an index, add to the value of the book.

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### Asian American history squeezed into one-hour musical presentation

SEATTLE — What does it mean to be an Asian today? A marginal man, that's what! I got that fresh reminder May 11 while viewing "The Marginal Man", played before an SRO audience at the Univ. of Washington Ethnic Cultural Theatre. It was part of the third annual Asian Community Festival.

The play, including lyrics and music, was produced and written by Marilyn Tokuda, daughter of the George Tokuda, a sophomore drama-dance student at the University. The production was jointly sponsored by the UW Asian Student Coalition and Asian Multi-Media Center, a federally funded project.

The play, from our vantage point, struck us as a most ambitious undertaking. The cavalcade of integrated plots succeeds in telling the history of Asian immigrants to the U.S., starting with the Chinese in the 1840s, followed by the Japanese laborers in 1888 to Hawaii and the Filipino af-

you mean?" "Where were you born?" "In Seattle, Washington." "And your parents?" "Seattle, Washington." "And their parents, where are they from?" "Japan." "That's what we want to hear!"

The show comes to an explosive ending with the heart-warming chorus of "The Marginal Man." Some of the Asians are wearing white eye mask seeking identity with the white society. The masks are removed slowly one by one. The masquerade is over. There is encouragement for Asians to stand tall and to be proud of their past, notwithstanding.

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## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

Entire community is invited to have eyes tested for glaucoma free of charge on Saturday, June 16, noon-4 p.m., in front of the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., it was announced by the Japanese Community Pioneer Center and the Lions Club, joint sponsors.

In appreciation of the community support provided during the long struggle with the State of California over the wording of the state historical landmark, the Manzanar Committee hosted a "Thank you to the volunteers and victory for the people" celebration June 9 at Elysian Park, Area 6. The committee gave special thanks to Rev. Maeda, Ryuzo Kado, Rev. Wakashiro, the Rev. Herb Nicholson, Toyo Miyatake, and everyone who supported the pilgrimage and the committee during the past year.

### San Francisco

A wine-tasting party with belly dancing entertainment was held for the benefit of the YWCA's Western Addition Center (former Japanese YWCA) June 8 at the YWCA Residence Club, 940 Powell St. Wine was from the Paul Masson Vineyards, and the entertainment was provided by Luma Tison and her students. The building which houses the YWCA Residence Club is of particular interest to women's groups as it was designed by Julia Morgan, who also drew the plans for the Hearst Castle at San Simeon. Miss Morgan also designed the YWCA's Western Addition Center and its Clay St. Center in Chinatown.

An evening of Vietnamese culture will be presented June 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Buchanan YMCA by Asian Americans in Support of the Union of Vietnamese, 732-12th Ave., San Francisco 94118 as a fund-raising event. Program will consist of a slide show on the history and culture of Vietnam, songs, poems and a presentation on the

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## NEWS CAPSULES

### Education

Head cheer-leader Asuka Nakahara of Bryan Adams High School, Dallas, Texas, was valedictorian of his graduating class this month. He will major in math-science at Rice University in the fall and is the son of the Hiroo Nakahara. His father has been a Dallas resident since 1955, representing the Japan Cotton Co.

Victor Nakamoto, 39, personnel management specialist at CSU-San Jose, received his master's degree in management from the Univ. of Utah this month. Son of the George Nakamoto of Penryn, Calif., he is a graduate of Sierra College and Armstrong College. Mark Konishi of Serra High School, Gardena, was appointed a Regents Scholar at UCLA. Son of the Donald Konishi of Gardena, a National Merit finalist, recipient of a four-year Rockwell International scholarship, Mark will major in physics this fall.

### Organizations

Nisei Veterans Committee, Seattle, named Warren Higa as its delegate to the Evergreen Boys' State being held June 17-23 at the Gonzaga University campus. A junior at Cleveland High, he is the son of the James Higa and will be student body president in the fall.

### Welfare

Field deputy to Los Angeles Mayor-elect Tom Bradley, Masamori Kojima was installed as new president of INFO, a United Way agency. He is also active in various civic affairs and community organization boards, a Wilshire JACler and chairs the Friends of the Far Eastern Art, associated with the L.A. County Museum of Art.

meaning of the cease-fire, all performed by members of the Union of Vietnamese in the U.S.

A slide show trilogy is scheduled June 15, 8 p.m., at Pine United Methodist Church by the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies. George Araki will show "Amerika-mura, Japan"; Jim Hirabayashi, his "World with Jim"; and professional photographer Mak Takahashi, his "Photographer's Japan".

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

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### Theater

East-West Players will stage two one-act plays collectively titled, "Two Shades of Yellow", from June 28. The first play, "Coda", was written by Alberto Isaac and stars Robert Ito, Sumi Haru and J.D. Nichols. Second play, "Yellow Is My Favorite Color", was authored by Ed Sakamoto, former drama critic and entertainment editor for the Alhambra Post-Advocate and now a staff writer at the Daily Breeze, Torrance with Jesse Dizon, Sheri Emond, Cassandra Gaviola, Ann Holiday, Clyde Kusatsu, Beverly Kusatsu, Penny Lee, Pat Li, J.D. Nichols and Liz Sato in the cast. Both productions are being directed by Mako and each deals with efforts of third-generation Asian Americans to reconcile themselves in terms of heritage and their pursuit of the American dream.

Actor Randy Kim plays a Nisei in Steve Teich's "Baba Goya" (American Place), Christian Science Monitor reviewer, John Beaufort said: "Mr. Kim who spends most of the evening handcuffed to a radiator deserves special praise."

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman appointed Paul S. Inaki, 29, as manpower administrator for the King-Snohomish Manpower Area Planning Council Consortium serving communities in the Seattle-Everett SMSA region. Major challenge in the job is the shift of decision-making from federal to local elected officials in the areas of job development, skills training, placement and support service. Prior to appointment, the Topas-born coordinator and Seattle JACLer was deputy executive director for the Seattle Opportunity Industries Development Center. He was instrumental in acquiring loans and grants totaling \$3.1 million for construction of the new SOIC Skill Center at 23rd and Jackson.

### Government

Christ Presbyterian Church of Hollywood concluded its golden anniversary year of celebrations with a formal banquet at New Chinatown's Golden Dragon Restaurant, June 10. Coordinators of the banquet were Mrs. Julie Anzai and Lee Hayashi, with the deacons serving on the general arrangements committee.

**Music**  
Masuko Ushioda, prize-winning Japanese violinist now a resident of Los Angeles, will be a soloist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra next year, April 22-23 with Brian Priestman conducting. She will be one of the Denver Symphony guest artists for the 1974 spring season.

**Science**  
Dr. Walter T. Kato, senior physicist at the Argonne (Ill.) National Laboratory, was elevated to "Fellow of the American Nuclear Society" at its 19th annual meeting June 12 at Chicago. Symbolizing the professional esteem and recognition of his research and technical leadership in the nuclear field, Dr. Kato was honored for his many contributions to experimental reactor physics. He has 64 publications listed, a member of the American Physical Society and the American Asan, for the Advancement of Science. He is also chairman of the ANS reactor physics division.

**Sports**  
Dan Fukushima, former coach at James Lick High in San Jose, was named national

basketball coach of the year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Assn. Ironically, Fukushima was not active in coaching during the 1972-73 season. However, he compiled a 350-199 record at Lick before accepting a journalism post at Piedmont Hills at the start of the current school year. He will receive his award formally when the association holds its annual banquet at Jackson Hole, Wyo., June 29.

Pioneer of Japanese karate in Argentina, Michihisa Haya, 32, was killed June 1 in a Buenos Aires auto collision. He was a passenger in a taxi, enroute home after buying some cold medicine for his wife. A fifth-dan karate expert, he came to Argentina in 1960, headed the karate association there and taught over 400 persons, generating the karate boom in Argentina.

### Churches

Koyama Buddhist Temple in Little Tokyo June 3 unveiled its Golden Temple sign, marking the 1,200th anniversary of the birth of Kobo Daishi, founder of the Shingon sect. Sign made of Japanese keyaki wood is 8 feet long and 1 1/2 feet high, weighing 200 lbs, was donated by Mrs. Shigechiyo Ishii, owner of Tokyo Gardens Restaurant, in memory of her husband.

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**Architect**  
Robert M. Tanaka, San Francisco architect, has been appointed by the Marin County Board of Supervisors to the first citizen design review board in the county, which will review the design of developments proposed in the area. If successful other similar design review boards will be offered throughout the county. Tanaka is currently chairman of the Mill Valley Architectural Advisory Committee.

**Business**  
Celebrating the completion of its first year of operation as U.S. national headquarters for Fukui & Co., Ltd., of Japan, Lion Office Products Inc. hosted a cocktail and buffet party at its Gardena offices commencement ceremonies in recently. Attending was Noboru Kawaguchi, executive president and member of the

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**Deaths**  
Hidemaro Konoe, 74, Japan Symphony conductor and younger brother of the late Prime Minister Ayamuro Konoe, died of a stroke at his home in Tokyo. He studied composition and theory of music under the late Kosaku Yamada, a famous Japanese musician and in Europe from 1922-24. Konoe formed the Japan Symphony with Kosaku Yamada in 1926.  
Roy Koyama, 48, prominent Santa Maria Valley lettuce grower, died May 30 at his office, apparently of a heart attack. A 1000 Club life member and active with the Gua-

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