



PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

Board Meeting

Ever since the 1968 San Jose convention, it has been my hope that there would be a "Governors' Caucus". This has become reality, thanks to a very active and responsive group of governors. I am in full accord with their recommendation that the chairperson of the "Governors' Caucus" serve as an appointed member of the EXECOM. Interim chairperson Gov. Izumi Taniguchi of CDC should be commended for his work in organizing this group.

The "NYCC Caucus" was also meeting frequently between board sessions. I am in full accord with their decision to select a chairperson from among them who will serve as the appointed representative on the EXECOM. It makes good sense. Interim chairperson Kathy Takeuchi of NC-WNDYC will be an effective spokesman for the JAYs.

Much discussion was generated on the matter of discretionary powers of National officers, especially the president, to issue public statements on behalf of the organization. CDC's resolution that prior approval must be obtained from the (majority) of the National Council or National Board members was voted down by a split vote. Some felt that at least the board should be polled beforehand; others were as adamant in their views that this would delay and thereby dilute the impact of public statements. Still others suggested at least a polling of the EXECOM beforehand, which was the procedure followed with respect to the statements issued on the presidential impeachment matter.

Few will deny the fact that JACL in recent years has not been the most expressive, vocal or assertive organization in issuing public statements. More often than not, when JACL did, the issuance had the effect of mouthing some other organization's viewpoint.

Obviously we need the articulation and formulation of social policy statements enacted by the National Council. These statements should be continuously reviewed and revised to reflect the social changes in our country. Such policy statements can serve as references to guide our National officers and staff in issuing timely and relevant public statements on behalf of the organization and consistent with JACL's philosophy and purposes.

If JACL is to heighten its role as an advocate and catalyst "for better Americans in a greater America", it is more incumbent than ever that we elect National officers who will and can speak out for JACLers as well as all Americans of Japanese ancestry. You and I have the responsibility to nominate and elect those individuals who are not only personally committed to the goals of JACL, but also willing to accept responsible leadership to help fulfill these goals. That responsibility is upon us now!

2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland 44106

Reagan appoints Furuto, Hanki to municipal bench

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan this past week named two Nisei to the municipal court bench in Los Angeles County.

Deputy district attorney Morio L. Furuto, 42, was appointed Mar. 1 to the South Bay judicial district.

Chief deputy Richard S. Hanki, 44, of the public defender's office at Norwalk was appointed Mar. 4 to the Los Cerritos judicial district.

Both are Republicans and will receive an annual salary of \$34,805.

Last June, Gov. Reagan appointed Robert M. Takasugi, 44, former National JACL legal counsel, to the municipal court bench of the East Los Angeles judicial district.

Furuto, a Los Angeles native, served for 15 years with the DA's office. He graduated from UCLA in 1961 and from UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall in 1954. After completing his two years with the U.S. Army in military intelligence, he joined the district attorney's office in 1957 and at the time of his appointment to the bench was assistant director of the bureau of central operations, the largest unit in the office. He is married to the former Grace M. Yamamura and has three children.

Hanki, who was installed president of the Japanese American Republicans the previous week, served as public defender since 1961 after graduating from Boston University law school.

JA Republicans may lose its new president
LOS ANGELES — Richard Hanki, 44, head deputy of the county public defender's office at Norwalk, was installed as 1974 president of the Japanese American Republicans.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. James K. Nagatani, president of the Delano JACL chapter (left), presents a pledge of \$5,000 on behalf of the Japanese Community of Delano to David Ushio, JACL Executive Director. Donation was made in honor of the Issei Pioneers of Delano. In the background is an artist's rendering of the new JACL Building which will be constructed in San Francisco.

DELANO COMMUNITY PLEDGES \$5,000 IN HONOR OF ISSEI TO BLDG. FUND

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SAN FRANCISCO—The exhibition area of the main lobby of the JACL National Building is one step closer to reality, thanks to the Japanese Community of Delano.

In a recent visit to National Headquarters here, Dr. James K. Nagatani, president of the Delano JACL chapter, revealed that the Delano group is donating \$5,000 to the National Building Fund. Their contribution will be used to build the exhibition area in the main lobby in honor of the Issei Pioneers of Delano.

The Japanese Community of Delano, an organization made of about 50 Nisei and Issei, was previously known as the Japanese Association of Delano. The group was started by the Issei in the early 1920's to help promote better relations between the Japanese and the other residents of the community, according to Dr. Nagatani.

Prior to World War II the organization had purchased property which held the Japanese school and the homes

of the families of the Japanese teachers. During the war most of the structures on the land had been burned. In the early 1950's this piece of property was subdivided and sold with the money invested and administered by the Japanese Community of Delano.

Since that time the Japanese Community of Delano has

Continued on Next Page

Norm Mineta to speak before his own chapter

Installation dinner of the San Jose JACL will be held on Saturday, March 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, 2151 Laurelwood, Santa Clara, according to Ko Nishimura, chairman.

Mayor Norman Mineta will be guest speaker. Program will include the installation of new officers headed by Mike Honda. James Ono will take over duties at the podium as master of ceremonies. Tickets are \$8 and may be obtained from Board members.

PROFITS OF NAT'L CONVENTIONS TO BE SHARED 50-50

Nat'l JACL Assumes Full Liability if Net Loss Occurs

SAN FRANCISCO—Guidelines for bidding of National JACL Conventions by chapters were adopted as amended by the National JACL Board at its Feb. 22-24 sessions here.

The basic guidelines were adopted by the National Board in July, 1971, but a source of considerable discussion dealt with profits derived from the National Convention, recalled James Murakami, national v.p., who led the discussion.

Though the amount of such profits have never been publicized, it was common knowledge that the sponsoring chapter retained all convention profits "in toto".

"It should be remembered that any National Convention's success is the result of a mutually beneficial and cooperative effort between the sponsoring chapter and the national JACL," Murakami pointed out.

"The key to whether a convention is really successful (financially) or not are the JACL chapters who faithfully attend and support the convention."

"Therefore, there is validity in the sharing of the profits realized from these conventions with the total JACL organization."

The Board approved the addition of the following condition on the National Convention bid form:

"The chapter sponsoring a National Convention and National JACL shall equally share in the net profits derived from the convention after expenses are covered. (This means 50% for the sponsoring JACL chapter and 50% for the National JACL.) In the event of a net loss, the National JACL will assume the financial responsibility."

The convention guidelines previously asked the chapter whether it was agreeable to sharing a percentage of the profits by contributing it to a revolving fund for conventions or the National JACL travel pool for delegates.

The item asking what speakers would be proposed to address the convention was deleted.

The guidelines ask for specific dates, a rough sketch of the convention program, type of accommodation and names of convention personnel. It is signed by the chapter president, Jr. JACL president (if applicable), convention chairman and the district governor.

Nominations for Masaoka Trust Fund Award due

PORTLAND, Ore.—JACL chapters and district councils are reminded of the Mar. 31 deadline for their nominations of the Mike M. Masaoka Trust Fund award of \$1,000 in recognition of an outstanding personality or organization which has made significant contributions toward improving the quality of life for all Americans or toward improvement of U.S.-Japan relations.

There is no limit as to the number of nominations which may be submitted. Forms have been distributed to the chapters and should be returned to:

Masaoka Award Selection Committee, National JACL Convention, 327 NW Couch St., Portland, Ore. 97209.

The presentation will be made during the convention on Thursday, July 25, at the Portland Sheraton Inn.

Previous winners were: 1970—Dr. Edwin O. Reichauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan; 1971—Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C.

Roisin grapes

LINDSAY, Calif.—There are Samsel here looking for 20 acres of Thompson raisin grapes so that one year's profit could send them through four years of college. The Tulare County JACL Newsletter reported.

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PROFITS OF NAT'L LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT

CONVENTIONS TO BE SHARED 50-50

LOS ANGELES—What may be the mecca of Japanese in America when Little Tokyo is completely redeveloped in the coming decade is the much needed cultural and community center, tagged as a \$4 million complex, with half of money to be raised locally.

This past week (Mar. 4), an outline of the major fund drive within the community was announced at a press conference at Restaurant Hori-kawa by George Doizaki, president of the non-profit community center corporation, referred to as Bunka Kaikan.

"Although our fund drive has been delayed, we now feel the time is right to get going. We are confident that the community will support in our efforts," Doizaki declared.

Fund drive subcommittees have been formed to raise at least \$1.95-million which may be matched with a donation from the Japanese government, Doizaki added. The respective goals for each group noted in parentheses are: 1—Local Community Business: (\$75,000); Mitsuhiko Shimizu, Akira Kawasaki. Estimate is there are 1,500 Nisei firms in Southern California.

2—Local Japanese Community (\$75,000); Karie Alhara, Sakaye Aratani, Yonoko Kato, Ethel Kohashi. Estimate is there are about 30,000 families.

The CRA initiated acquisition

3—Japan Corporations (\$350,000); Koshio Torii. There are about 250 such groups in the Southland.

4—American Corporations (\$100,000); George Doizaki, Toshikazu Terasawa. There are about 100 U.S. firms in the L.A. area doing business with Japan and the local community.

5—Larger Community (\$125,000); Victor Carter, H. Carroll Parish. Donations will be sought from individuals and groups in the wider community, many of whom are interested in Japanese culture.

6—Theater Seats (\$120,000); Manuel K. Inadomi. This shall be raised through sale of theater seats at \$1,000 per seat.

The Bunka Kaikan complex has been planned to include a four or five-story structure to house offices for community organizations (such as the JACL), classrooms and exhibit areas for cultural arts; a 1,200-seat theater; and a gymnasium. It will be located on the east side of San Pedro St. between Second and Third Sts., according to Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project manager Kango Kunitzugu, the Community Redevelopment Agency has thus far acquired two properties in the area. Three properties are currently in condemnation.

The CRA initiated acquisition

tion of the properties in the Bunka Kaikan area at the request of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center board of directors, Kunitzugu explained, because the group wanted assurance the land would be available for construction of the center, now projected for late 1975 or early 1976.

Kunitzugu assured the businesses situated in the area (such as the Ratu Shimpo, L.A. Mercantile, Three Star Sign) will be permitted to remain until such time the developers are ready to build. Petitions had been circulated requesting businesses in the proposed community center area be allowed to stay as long as possible.

The Center was incorporated in September, 1971, as a non-profit group and formed by the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee. Katsuma Mukada is chairman of the board. Other board members are:

George Doizaki, pres.; Yukio Hasumi, Solichi Fukui, H. Carroll Parish, Koshio Torii, v.p.; Toshi-kazu Terasawa, sec.; Robert Hamada, treas.; bd. mems.—Karie Alhara, Sakaye Aratani, Victor Carter, Alfred Hatake, Tad Hamamoto, Manuel K. Inadomi, Kenji Ito, Yutaka Katayama, Yonoko Kato, Masashi Kawaguchi, Kiyoshi Kawai, Akira Kawasaki, Iwao Kodaira, Ethel Kohashi, Toshio Kondo, Hirobumi Nakamura, Mitsuhiko Shimizu, Kakuu Tanaka and Takiko Yamaguchi.

The cultural center has been a dream of the Japan-

ese community here since the 1900s when the young Issei began to settle here and raise their families. Mukada declared. The Issei have long felt that to be the best way to promote understanding between Japanese and Americans. "Crises come and go, but the role of culture within humanity will always prevail," he said.

Inadomi, recently installed president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, was optimistic the entire community — Issei, Nisei and Sansei — would support the campaign. "As I see it, it will be a living monument of the Japanese community. The Issei have planted the seeds. The Nisei, in a pivotal position, will help in appreciation of the achievements of the Issei and pass on the Center as a legacy to the Sansei. And the Sansei will be able to sustain it," he observed.

Torii, himself a postwar businessman from Japan, noted there are many like him in Southern California who have been here now for 20 years. "It's about time we contribute to the community," he said.

With the senior citizen housing also slated in the same block along with Higashi Hongwanji and Union Church, Kunitzugu predicted this area will be the hub of Little Tokyo life and regional center for more than 100,000 Japanese Americans in Southern California.

The Bunka Kaikan buildings, he adds, will provide the facility for people to use them with imagination, daring and compassion. "Such will determine the success of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center," he concluded.

The \$1.95-million fund drive represents the single largest effort by any Japanese American community.

Sacramento drops plan for community center

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The federal moratorium of funds for housing and urban development has forced the Japanese Community Center of Sacramento Valley to shelve their large-scale building plans but it will:

1—Assume management of the former Asian Community Service Bldg., 1117 V St., to continue the existing Issei program.

2—Start community cultural programs, supported by local fund raising efforts.

3—Form a building committee to house community groups in a modest structure either through construction or renovating an existing building.

Union City voters elect Tom Kitayama mayor

SAN FRANCISCO—Nurseryman Tom T. Kitayama, 50, who was Union City's first mayor when the southern Alameda county community was incorporated in 1959, is the city's first publicly-elected mayor.

Voters this past week (Mar. 5) chose the Nisei of the 1960-61 Biennium over two other fellow city councilmen who sought the office. Kitayama was vice-mayor this past term and had been elected mayor by the council under the old system several times.

Foster City's second municipal election confirmed the seating of Nisei architect Kiyoshi Matsuo to his first full term in the city council. He had been appointed last July.

For garnering the second highest vote among 10 candidates seeking all the posts on the five-man council, Matsuo will serve for four years. The next three elected will serve the shorter two-year term.

POLICE LT. TOM NISHISAKA

Open Door Policy at Milpitas

MILPITAS, Calif.—A dramatic way to have the community understand the police department, according to recently appointed Lt. Tom Nishisaka of the police-community relations office, is to go riding around in a Milpitas police car.

All it takes is to give the Kausal-born officer a call (262-2310). Anyone can take part in the police riders program, except that those 15 to 17 must ride during the daytime. His open door policy is an invitation for anyone to come and visit the police station and become better acquainted with the problems and duties of police officers.

Lt. Nishisaka, a bachelor in his 30s, has been on the force for eight years — six of them as a patrolman before being promoted patrol sergeant. He came to California to attend San Jose State, where he majored in law enforcement and graduated in 1966.

He also works with the high school cadet program, which offers training to young men interested in police work.

Now living in the north part of San Jose, he visits Hawaii "every chance I get". His parents are the Yoshimatsu Nishisakas of Anahola, Kauai.

San Mateo police responds to 'dorobo'

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Japanese in the community here were advised by the San Mateo Police they would respond to calls reporting a "dorobo"—Japanese word for "robber".

A series of meetings between representatives from the San Mateo JACL, Buddhist Church, St. George's Presbyterian Church and San Mateo Gardeners Assn. and Police Chief Vern Cockpoth, Detective Lt. Richard St. Clair and City Manager John C. Lilly have been held in wake of the serious crimes victimizing some 20 Japanese Americans,

some of them non-English speaking, since September, 1973, occurring in the area between the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and Bayshore Freeway, between Third and Poplar Avenues.

Lilly also asked for bilingual volunteers to help interpret for non-English speaking victims.

Victims were advised to observe articles touched by intruders and to leave things as they are until police complete their investigations as well as noticing details of description, such as age, height, size of the person, scars, kind of clothing, etc.

Those in need of help installing locks in their homes or engraving their license or social security numbers on TVs, cameras and appliances may call:

Yasuko Ito (343-8181), Grace Kato (343-8187), Yasuko Nakamura (344-8767), Tom Kono (343-3218), Bill Nooka (343-2649) or Howard Ogawa (343-3821).

Meantime, San Mateo Mayor Floyd Welch announced a \$500 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of bandits who have been terrorizing the Japanese American residents. All suspects have been identified as black by victims.

One threw a tiny baby against a bathroom wall; another beat an elderly man. A trio twice raped a woman alone in her home.

Group formed to fight Seinan purse snatching

LOS ANGELES—Concerned Japanese Americans on the Westside were to meet Mar. 10 at Dai-ichi Gakuen to focus on the purse-snatching problem in the southwest area along Jefferson Blvd.

Among the victims have been elderly women, many committed in broad daylight.

Other community problems were also on the agenda, according to the organizing committee, made up of:

Warren Furutani, Dean S. Toji, Ellen Sekino and Asa Baba.



Mayor Tom Kitayama

Gardena Mayor Nakao defeated in second bid

LOS ANGELES—Three winners and two losers emerged among the five Nisei running for office in the municipal elections throughout the Southland Mar. 5.

The winners assumed office this week (Mar. 13) in the so-called general law cities throughout the state.

The so-called charter cities will have their elections on April 9. In the race that generated the most intense feelings was the Gardena mayoral race. Incumbent Mayor Ken Nakao and councilman since 1966 was defeated by Edmond J. Russ, in what was a rematch of the first mayoral election in 1972. The final vote was 4,402-3,256. Both are Gardena Valley JACL 1000ers.

The separate measure to increase the mayor's term from two to four years was defeated 2,636 yes; 3,546 no.

Insurance man Mas Fukai, the other Nisei seeking office in Gardena, was elected councilman in decisive fashion, amassing 4,582 votes — the highest total of any candidate on the Gardena ballot.

Fukai joins another Japanese American councilman, Dr. Donald Hata, Jr., on the Gardena city council. Hata was appointed to fill Paul Bannai's vacancy when he successfully ran for the state assembly last summer.

In Oxnard, Dr. Tsujio Kato is still councilman since his term extends through 1978 but he was defeated by 13 votes in the first city-wide election for mayor to fellow councilman A.E. Jewell, a retired police chief. The Sansei dentist told the Kashi Matsui he is asking for a close vote: 4,923 Jewell; 4,910 Kato.

As expected, Mayor George Ige was re-elected councilman

BOWLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SACRAMENTO — With the 1974 National JACL Bowling Tournament successfully concluded this past week (Mar. 4-9), the near 1,000 participants are looking forward to the 1975 Nisei classic at San Jose and the 1976 (30th annual) at Las Vegas.

The Hawaiian bowlers, who continue to increase in numbers in L.A., will host the Las Vegas tournament.

(A full color story of the tournament will be published in the next issue.)

Tournament champions are: **MEN'S DIVISION**
All-Events: George Gee (Oak); 1971: Sgts. Dick Honma (Por) 672; 1972: Ken Higashi-Bob Joice (LA); 1973: To: Hawaii Samsel No. 1 (H) 2942.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
All-Events: Nobu Asami (EB) 1736; Sgts. Mary DeBarbie (SJ) 1664; Dbls: Gay Higashi-Eiko Nozura (LA); 1190; To: Hada Automotive Service (D) 2553.

Special event winners are: Overall AE: George Gee (Oak) 3699; 6-gm Sgts. Jay Aono (Boise) 1532; THS—Bob Joice (LA); THG—277 Kelly Burnett (Por).

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Overall AE: Judy Strong (D) 2601; 4-gm Sgts. Eiko Nozura (LA) 672; Mixed Dbl: Pat Akiyama.

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

19 THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION
July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn

Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland





From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

JAN KEN PO—My friend Sohei Yamate, the Honolulu securities broker who among other things was U.S. Army interpreter during the Occupation at Sugamo Prison where high-ranking Japanese war crimes suspects were held, has sent me a book of unusual interest. It is titled "Jan Ken Po" and subtitled "The World of Hawaii's Japanese Americans." The author is Dr. Dennis M. Ogawa, associate professor at the University of Hawaii. The book was funded by the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce through its Japanese American Research Center and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Ogawa writes with charm and perception about Hawaii's Japanese American sub-culture which in many distinctive ways is different from that of the mainland United States. Of interest is Dr. Ogawa's explanation of the family's role in the shaping of the Japanese American's behavior, outlook and character. Let me quote in part:

"It is within the family that the child is weaned and nurtured; he is given the values, direction and motivations necessary to perpetuate the community in which he lives. The moral and personal standards which define the 'good life' are taught to him through his family, as are the emotional bonds to his cultural group. . . . The family is not just the mother, father and child. The family is an organism of extended relationships which spans the generations of immigration, plantation labor, war hysteria, Americanization, and day-to-day living. . . . Very few Japanese American families in Hawaii are isolated from the close, daily contact with an extensive potpourri of relatives. My guess would be that during an average day, a housewife will be on the phone with at least two different relatives outside the home. . . .

"Now most Japanese Americans in Hawaii know what I am talking about when I say that 'one must maintain the Family Image.' They know that living in the Japanese American family is like living in a glass house. . . . Stories circulate among the Issei, Nisei and Sansei about who has to get married because she's pregnant, who's getting a divorce because of an illicit affair, which family has a son smoking marijuana, or a daughter taking the Pill. . . .

"Parents lecture to their children that whatever they do, 'Don't forget what you could do to our Family Image!' Son and daughter must constantly work at being 'good,' being 'successful,' being 'well-behaved.' . . . At any rate, the Japanese American parent, and this is cross-generational, has a platonic ideal of the perfect boy and girl. Such children must never talk back to their parents or disobey a parental order. They must never dress or act like hippies with excessively long hair, loose morals or drug usage. In addition, for the girls especially, they must never smoke or drink alcohol. Above all, to present the Family Image, to avoid nasty rumors and prevent snide comparison, it is absolutely necessary that both son and daughter date and eventually marry a good Japanese American. . . .

"Part of the Family Image which has to be maintained is the illusion of 'overachievement.' A Japanese family members must be the best at whatever they attempt; their image must be unblemished and exemplary. . . .

Dr. Ogawa observes that being a member of a Japanese American family is both a joy of self-respect and a burden of boredom. The fear of bringing shame to the family keeps the members on the straight and narrow, and he has an interesting observation about the nature of shame. In the American middle class family, he says, shame is a matter of one's own conscience and the horror of guilt in one's own eyes is what prevents transgressions. In the Japanese concept the guilt one feels is not for one's own actions, but for the consequences they may create for the family image—the shame your mother, father, grandparents and all the relatives must suffer as a result of your actions.

There is much more, and perhaps we shall comment further at some other time.

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ASPIRANT WANTS ELECTION CODE INVALIDATED

Emergency Appeal to Supreme Court Rebuffed by Douglas

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, battling down to the wire to gain the nod to file as a Republican candidate for the coming U.S. Senate race last week (Mar. 7), asked the U.S. District Court to declare the California Election Code unconstitutional.

Deadline for filing was March 8 for the June 4 primaries.

He sought an order which would permit his filing as a candidate even though he has been in another party during the period year as required by the code.

Similar petitions have been rejected by the California supreme court in a 4-3 decision rendered Feb. 26 and by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who handles emergency appeals from the 9th Circuit, in a Mar. 4 ruling.

Dr. Hayakawa was barred because he re-registered as a Republican on Aug. 31 and the state code requires a candidate to be a member of the party for 12 months before filing deadline.

Douglas' opinion noted Hayakawa's request could not be granted as he could not determine whether the lower court order raised the kind of federal questions necessary to obtain Supreme Court review.

Douglas also recognized the election law challenged by the Nisei semantist and onetime San Francisco State president has been contested by several independent candidates for office in the Storer vs. Brown case now pending before the justices. Arguments were heard in that appeal last Nov. 5 and a decision is expected.

Hayakawa claims the state election code violates his constitutional right to run for office and denies the franchise to Republicans who want to vote for him.

Attorney General Evette J. Younger, in a brief filed with the state court, defended the ban on party switches as necessary for the preservation of party loyalty and the institution of political parties. Hayakawa, however, contends the voters—not the election officials—should be allowed "to weigh and consider the significance, if any, of changes in party affiliation when casting their ballots."

The Mervyn Field California Poll recently indicated Hayakawa was the "toughest political challenger" to incumbent Sen. Alan Cranston, though the Canadian-born Nisei trailed Cranston 52 pct. to 39 pct. Among the Republican candidates, Hayakawa was the first choice by more than half of those surveyed. (The Los Angeles Times, in its Mar. 6 editorial, noted the Storer case may yet clear the way for Hayakawa's candidacy. "If it should, the Senate election this year will be livelier for his presence.")

Judge

Continued from Front Page

A native of Lithue, Kauai, who graduated in police science at Washington State and in law from Boston University, the Long Beach JACLER said the club's main task ahead was to re-elect Assemblyman Paul Bannal and to unify the two Japanese American Republican groups in the area. He acknowledged the presence of Dr. Paul Tsukahara of Gardena, president of the Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republicans.

Five Nisei in or seeking public office comprised the panel which addressed the topic, "Nisei in Politics," moderated by Mrs. Kats Kunitzgu, a long time exponent for encouraging Nisei into politics through her newspaper columns.

Present were Mayor George Ige of Monterey Park, seeking his second term on the city council Oxnard Councilman Dr. Tsugio Kato, candidate for mayor; insuranceman Mas Fukal, candidate for Gardena city council; Merit Savings v.p. (and past PSWDC governor) Helen Kawagoe, candidate for city clerk in Carson and Assemblyman Paul Bannal (R-Gardena).

To those in office, Mrs. Kunitzgu pointedly asked, "Where's the power in politics?" Bannal said it boils to the people. Ige expanded on the same theme, urging one must get involved in community life and meet people. Dr. Kato agreed with the two who preceded him, adding that it's certainly not in the city council.

To those aspiring for public office for the first time, Mrs. Kunitzgu asked, "Why are you running?" Mrs. Kawagoe noted a willingness to serve the community and knowing you're just as qualified as the next person were basic. Fukal, already active in civic affairs and in particular with the drug abuse campaign in the county, wanted to see city government in Gardena improved. "My one vote was not enough," he declared. A question & answer period from the audience followed.

Banquet chairman Betty Yumori, active Venice-Culver JACLER, reported a turnout of 140. Also of the same JACLER chapter, Dr. Harold Harada

MINNEAPOLIS—Welcoming people to the grand opening of Minnihon Arts Center by dancing the Konnichiwa Odori are (from left) Reiko Shellum, Hiroko Abe, Linda Hashimoto, Setsuko Sato and Barbara Hashimoto. —Photo Courtesy: St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

MINNIHON ARTS CENTER

The Twins Cities' Newest

By DEAN S. POTTER

Minneapolis
"Japanese blood is flowing in your veins. You will have to make it a point to learn as much of the (Japanese) culture as you can because it is a treasure no one will be able to take away from you."

That advice was given to Mrs. Duane (Reiko) Shellum many years ago by her father. She did and she had a dream where she could share it with people unfamiliar with Japan. In her dream that culture would build strong bridges of understanding. Her dream came true this year with the opening of the Twin Cities' newest arts center—Minnihon, 1129 Nicollet, in downtown Minneapolis.

Reiko knows the importance of understanding other cultures in bringing people together because she herself is a product of multiple cultures. She was born in Tokyo of Japanese and French parents, raised in Mexico City, went back to Japan and eventually came to the United States.

Last year Reiko, her husband Duane, who is controller of the famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and their two sons Eric and Richard, decided to open her dream. To aid her they got in touch with Ruth and Earl Tanbara in St. Paul and the Rev. Andrew Otani in Minneapolis. The Tanbaras and Rev. Otani were thrilled with the idea. Rev. Otani became a teacher in calligraphy and Tanbara was made president of the center. Sadly, two days before the January 5 grand opening of Minnihon, Earl Tanbara was stricken by a stroke and passed away the next day.

The demise of Tanbara decreased the number of directors from five to four. They are Duane and Reiko, Mrs. James (Yoshiko) Huseuth and Otis Winegar. The Shellums knew Yoshiko through the Univ. of Minnesota student center and offered her the vice presidency of Minnihon. At first she declined because she wasn't qualified but the Shellums disagreed and persuaded her to accept.

Duane and Reiko met Winegar, an award winning advertising man and lover of the arts, through ballet about eight years ago. Besides serving as director Winegar handles the PR for Minnihon.

Non-profit school

The arts center is a non-profit school that teaches about 12 courses (subjects are added and dropped depending on their popularity and the availability of a qualified teacher), for a nominal fee, of the fine and performing Japanese arts from Haiku to the ancient game of Go. All classes are taught by volunteer instructors most of whom have quite impressive backgrounds, and many graduate students from Japan.

One instructor, Tom Buttweiler, a samurai sword expert, saw Reiko and other members of Minnihon on television and called the next day volunteering to teach the history, appreciation and the handling of the samurai sword. Buttweiler is a member of the Nippon Bijutsu To-Ken Hozon Kyokai, the To-Ken Study Group of Illinois, the Japanese Sword Club of California and served as a director of the Japanese To-Ken Society of Maryland.

Reiko herself teaches dance and "almnastics." She has danced in Tokyo, Mexico City and in the Twin Cities, has performed many roles with the Ballet Borealis Company including the premier of "Madame Butterfly" and has taught over Twin City educational television and at area schools.

Then, of course, the center emceed while Mrs. Ruth Watanabe presented a plaque with a mounted gavel and nameplate to outgoing JAR president Edwin Hiroto. Dr. John Kashiwabara introduced the new president, William Orozco, vice-president of the Republican County Central Committee, invested the new board: Richard Hanke, pres.; Ruth Watanabe, Mary Yusa, Kibuo Mori, Mrs. Shizu Abe, v.p.; Edward Ouchi, exec. sec.; Akiko Abe, treas.; Betty Yumori, auditor; Francis A. Ishii, com. sec.; Elaine Hori, rec. sec.; Soichi Fukui, pub.; Edwin Hiroto, past pres.

SPECIAL REPORT

teaches judo, calligraphy, English, classic ballet and much more, including Spanish. Why Spanish? Reiko wasn't the only member of her family who had the importance of Japanese culture stressed to her by her father. Her brothers and sisters are still in Mexico City and it isn't surprising that already established there is a Japanese arts and culture center that includes fine, performing and martial arts. Plans are now being made for future exchanges of students and teachers between the two centers. Reiko says, "I think that will benefit everyone."

Students from Japan help

One group of people who are being benefited now by Minnihon are the visiting Japanese students at the Univ. of Minnesota and other schools. Duane says, "They (the students) are really willing to part with their talent and time." He adds that "this is the first time anyone has been able to bring them out of their university's security. Now they come over here and enjoy themselves teaching American people their culture."

Other important people benefits of Minnihon are the ones Issei and Sansei receive and how these two distant generations can teach each other, the Nisei in between them, and the entire community.

Yoshiko believes that Issei have talent that sometimes never shows. She says that they should never be put in a closet; "If we can make them understand that we need their help I would like to see them come out of the closet and show us and teach us."

Linda Hashimoto, an attractive Univ. of Minnesota coed who lives in Saint Paul and is co-chairman of the Twin City chapter of Amerasian, is given much of the credit by Reiko for inspiring Sansei interest in Minnihon. Linda has been a great help too in performing classic dances at Minnihon for different groups including children from the Saint Paul public schools.

Besides Linda other Sansei are beginning to realize the importance of learning their ancestral culture. One of them was Kyle Oshima who represented "Madame Butterfly" at a dinner for Twin City opera buffs. Reiko dressed Kyle in her kimono, combed her hair in a classic style, "and she looked beautiful and very Japanese."

When they arrived at the dinner the gentleman in charge of the program told Kyle not to say anything as to why you're here, "because we're going to keep you as a mystery lady, but you can say to people in Japanese, 'welcome, good evening' and other phrases."

Kyle looked at Reiko and said, "I don't know any Japanese."

So Reiko very quickly taught her "konbanwa."

After the evening was over Kyle said she got along fine making believe she couldn't speak English, just bowing and saying, "konbanwa, until a gentleman came up to her and started, speaking Japanese to me."

Kyle's performance that night made her strongly realize the need to learn Japanese culture. "You are Japanese, you look it, you might just as well know something about it." Minnihon has proven that many non-Japanese believe that they might just as well know something about Japanese culture too. The classes are filled with black and white, young and old, secretaries and businessmen. A lot of gals find Reiko's slimmastic class does wonders for their figures and quite a few businessmen are learning judo. Harmon Killebrew was so impressed when he attended Minnihon's grand opening that he enrolled his two daughters in the ballet class.

Problem ahead

Minnihon does have one big problem through. Its present location is only temporary—

the building is coming down in the spring. Duane says several locations are being considered. The important factors being space (the center has grown at a faster rate than expected and is not slowing down), location (convenient for Issei and students from Japan who for the most part are without transportation) and cost.

Outside of the anticipated move everything else is going great. One enthusiastic visitor suggested that the name be changed from Minnihon to something more appropriate because the arts center, "is no longer a small part of Japan. It's a gigantic representation of the country's arts, culture and more."

Obviously his enthusiasm caused him to exaggerate quite a bit, but even if the arts center occupied the entire Twin Cities the name would still be appropriate because it means more than "a little bit of Japan." Minni means beautiful—a beautiful Japan. It's also taken to mean Minnesota and Japan Arts Center. And in Chinese if you take kanji for "mi" and put "country" underneath it you get the Japanese word "Beikoku," which means the United States. So actually Minnihon has a multitude of meanings just as it does a multitude of good for Japanese, Japanese Americans, Twin Citizens, America and Japan.

Million dollar theft of Asian art reported

SAN FRANCISCO—Police was stunned March 1 to discover the two-month-old Sea Cliff burglary they had been investigating involved \$1,062,455 worth of Oriental art from the home of Alexis Yermakov and his Japanese wife, Katherine, who operate a gallery on Union St.

The figure came to light when an inventory and appraisal of the stolen objects was submitted. It was believed to be the largest theft reported in the city's history.

"DANGER DAYS"

Leave for your destination early enough to allow for delays.

Local Area JACL Scholarships

Over the years, individual JACL chapters have offered or administered for other groups and benefactors scholarships to local area high school and community college graduates. Following list, while it may be incomplete, is subject to change. Late changes are welcome as this will be reprinted in the spring. Interested applicants should consult local chapters by Mar. 31. (ANR—Amount Not Reported)

ALAMEDA Haruo Imura 1337 Gibbons Dr Alameda 94501 (4) \$250, \$150	ARIZONA Richard Matsushita 4120 W. Orchard Ln Glendale 83001 (4) \$300	CHICAGO Sharon Deguchi 864 W. Roscoe Chicago 60637 (3) \$250, \$250, \$50	CINCINNATI Gordon Yoshikawa 7761 Gwennwyn Dr Cincinnati 45228 (2) \$200, \$200	CLEVELAND Sally Taketa 1198 W. 104th Cleveland 44102 (1) \$200 + Student Aid grants	CLOVIS Dr. Masao Yamamoto 2185 N. Matsunawa Clovis 93312 (1) ANR	CONTRA COSTA Howard Yamamoto 2264 Del Monte Dr San Pablo, Ca 94806 (4) \$200, \$150 \$150, \$150	CORTIZ Mas Kajioke PO Box 97 Ballio 93303 (2) \$100, \$100	DELANO Ed Nagatani 212 S. 7th St Delano 93313 (1) \$200	EAST LOS ANGELES Barbara Matsui and Miki Himeno 1143 Ridgeway Dr Monterey Park 91754 (7) \$100 ea	EDEN TOWNSHIP Rev. A. Tuneshi 18843 Corte Gerald San Lorenzo 94580 (4) \$100, \$100 \$100, \$50	FLORIN Mary Tsukamoto 6815 Firm-Park Rd Sacramento 95823 (1) \$150	FORT LUYTON Marjorie Uemura 120 Harrison Pt Luyton 90821 (1) \$100	PORTLAND Walt Sakai 135 NW 10th Ave Portland 97228 (1) \$200	PUTALIF VALLEY Joe Kosal 7811 W. Wilkeson Tacoma 98404 Student aid only four at \$75 ea	REEDLEY Dr. J. Hemiya Dr. A. Tajiri Toru Ikeda (3) \$100, \$75, \$75	RIVERSIDE Mrs. Chyo Sasaki 334 Glenhill Dr Riverside 92507 (1) \$50	SACRAMENTO R. Matsunoto 8335 Roger Way Sacramento 95819 (10) \$200, \$200 8 at \$100 ea (2-Coll) \$100 ea	SAINT LOUIS Dr. John Hara 904 Penny Ln St. Louis 63011 (ANR)	SALINAS VALLEY Tom Miyahara 179 Sherwood Salinas 92001 (3) \$200, \$200, \$100	MID-COLUMBIA Taro Asai Rt. 3 Box 735 Hood River 97031 (4) Amis vary	MILWAUKEE Janet Tada 5848 N. Sunny Point Milwaukee 53209 (2) \$250, \$250	MONTEREY Dr. J. Ishizuka 600 Spauld Ave Pacific Grove 93950 (3) \$100, \$100, \$100	MOUNT OLYMPUS Min Matsunori 8015 S. 7th St Sandy 84070 (3) \$150, \$100, \$50	OAKLAND Margaret Utami 277 8th St Oakland 94607 (2) \$100, \$100	ONAHIA Norio Okada 2003 S. 34th Omaha 68104 (9) \$100, eight \$25 sav bonds	PLACER COUNTY Jim Makimoto 7851 King Rd Loomis 95650 8015 S. 7th St \$100, \$100	PORTLAND Walt Sakai 135 NW 10th Ave Portland 97228 (1) \$200	SAN MATEO Dr. M. Wakasa 215 Darrall Hillsborough 94010 (4) \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150 four at \$75 ea	SEATTLE Hiden Tanabata 4566 S. Barton Seattle 98112 (2) \$250, \$250, \$100	SELANCO Rose H. Sakata 12313 Breckenwood Whittier 90604 (3) all \$25 ea	SNAKE RIVER Ted Inouye 1300 N. 6th Payette 83451 (3) \$150, \$75, \$50	SONOMA COUNTY Frank Oda 1615 W. 3rd Santa Rosa 95401 (1) \$200	STOCKTON Bill Shimizu 6008 Hope Ln Stockton 95203 (4) \$300, \$250, \$100, \$100	TWIN CITIES Kim Hara Rt. 1 Box 37 Maple Plain 55359 (10) \$250, \$250, \$250, \$250, \$250, \$250, \$250, \$250, \$250, \$250 \$150, \$100, \$100, \$50, \$50	VENICE-CULVER Dr. Richard Sakai 12420 Anita St Los Angeles 90048 (2) \$100, \$100	WATSONVILLE Ernie Ura Watsonville 95078 (Awarda vary)	WASHINGTON, D.C. Shig Sugiyama 3319 Cushing Ct Springfield 22153 (Amounta TBA)	WEST LOS ANGELES Gerald Kanagaki 1357 Breckton Los Angeles 90023 (6) 3 at \$150 ea 3 at \$75 ea	WEST VALLEY Dr. K. Sato 19740 Robles del Oro Saratoga 95070 (2) \$125 ea	WHITE RIVER VALLEY Rito Nakai Rt. 1, Box 10 Auburn, Wash 99002 (1) \$100
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Japan Today

BUSINESS—The oil crisis, inflation and shortage of goods have brightened prospects of small and medium entrepreneurs who want to emigrate to Japan, especially to Sao Paulo where many Japanese live. The Overseas Emigration Office in Shinjuku, which assists in such moves, has been approached in recent weeks by those who manufacture window shades, synthetic fiber, cardboard, toys, tableware, plastics and steel frames.

Fair Trade Commission, checking into illegal price-fixing in violation of anti-monopoly laws, have questioned in recent weeks executives from the following companies: Nishin Flour Milling Co.; Mitsui & Co.; Mitsubishi Corp.; Sumitomo Shoji Co.; Itoh & Co.; Marubeni Corp.; Nishin Flour Milling Co.; Lion Fat & Oil Co.; Kao Soap Co.; Kikkoman Soybean Oil Co.; Nissin Motor Co.; Matsushita Electric Industrial Co.; Petroleum Assn. of Japan; Nippon Steel Corp.; Petrochemical Industries Assn.; Meiji Milk Products Co.; Morinaga Milk Industry Co.

EDUCATION—With the new school semester about to start in April, the government instructed makers and retailers of school supplies to lower their prices from 10-20%. Since the October oil crisis, crayon pastels went up from ¥150 to ¥270, notebook paper from ¥60 to ¥100, and tennis shoes (which primary school children all wear) from ¥430 to ¥650. University co-ops spearheaded the protest over 30% increase in the Sansedo dictionaries. The objection would have been less strenuous if the increase were for newly printed books but new prices were pasted over old, existing stock.

MILITARY—Return of 32 U.S. bases on Okinawa some time after 1976 has been officially decided at a ministerial conference at the Foreign Ministry, involving some 650,000 men and including parts of Kadena Powder Depot, Naha Naval Port, Camp Kase known for its largest military hospital in the Far East, Northern training area and Camp Sukiran. Under the agreement, Japan is to build 12 substitute facilities.

LABOR—United Branch of Sony L.L. Workers have organized Jan. 21, first Caucasian trade union in Japan, comprised of about 50 American teachers in Tokyo working in the Sony language laboratories. While earning ¥100,000 per month, the union is demanding wage hikes to be able to live in the most expensive city of the world. The first wave of labor's spring drive was kicked off by the 850,000-member Council of Public Corporation and Government Enterprise Workers Unions (Korokyo) during the first week of March. A 24-hour strike by railway, power, postal and telecommunication workers occurred Mar. 2. Seasonal workers from South Korea are being employed in sugar cane farms and refineries in Okinawa. Close to 700 were expected during January-March for a three-month period. Last fall, 300 South Korean women were flown in to work in the pineapple canneries. Their employers previously relied on temporary workers from Taiwan.

Federation of Employers Assn. (Nikkeiren) made it clear last month industry would be unable to meet labor's demand for large wage increases (averaged at ¥30,000 in basic wage) in the General Council of Trade Unions (Sokyo) is spending ¥800-million in its public relations campaign to win public support in the spring labor offensive. It is ten times more than what Sokyo spent for publicity last year.

HIBAKUSHA—In view of the "feelings" of the citizens of the A-bombed city, Nagasaki Mayor Morotani turned down a French request permitting their two warships to make a goodwill call. The two ships had entered Tokyo Bay Feb. 15.

Yoshiro Sasaki, 46, a Hiroshima film developer who lost his parents and 11 other close relatives in the Aug. 6 atomic holocaust, is working on his personal three-volume collection of his pictures of how A-bomb victims became isolated after the war for publication in a 16-volume set. He was a Tokyo cameraman during the war and rushed home as soon as the war ended. Overwhelmed by the destruction and loss, he began to photograph the city and its people over a 20-year period amassing a total of 10,000 pictures. A summary in German has appeared of the five-volume, 2,500-page report published in Japanese in 1971 by the Hiroshima Municipal Peace and Cultural Center. A 37-page digest in English was distributed in the summer of 1972.

Thought for the Week
When prosperity comes, do not use all of it.—Confucius.



Hawaii Today

Honolulu's price index during Jan. 10.7 per cent higher than the same month a year ago. The U.S. Labor Dept. has announced. The monthly index compiled by the department was 147.7 during Jan., compared with 100.0 in 1967. This means that food that cost \$10 in 1967 now costs \$14.77. Big Island traffic accidents in Jan. hit a five-year low, according to figures announced by acting police chief Guy Paul. He said only 141 accidents occurred this year as compared with 180 in Jan. a year ago. The total was the least since Jan. 1969, when police logged 100 mishaps. The reduction from 1973 is a 24.4 per cent decrease.

Oahu's residents could be facing a 50 per cent increase in their electrical bill under an amended rate increase request filed Feb. 22 by Hawaiian Electric Co. The company had sought an 11 per cent increase in an application filed May 30, but on Feb. 22 amended that request to the Public Utilities Commission, but this time asking for a 20.5 per cent increase. Carl Williams, company president, has predicted that consumers will also face a 32 per cent increase because of increased costs of fuel needed to generate electricity.

Names in the News

Dr. Shiro Amoleka, former state superintendent public schools, was honored by about 450 persons Feb. 20 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. Amoleka now is a professor of education at the Univ. of Hawaii. Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi, one of the speakers, said Gov. John Burns had told "me many, many times that Shiro has been the best superintendent of this territory and state has ever seen."

Vice President Gerald Ford will be in Honolulu in May to address the annual national meeting of the Boy Scouts of America. Actor John Wayne is also scheduled to address the meeting. Grace Sakakida, 15, a Molokai High School sophomore, represented Hawaii at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar on Government Mar. 9 to 16 in Washington. She is the daughter of the Sumusu Sakakidas of Kaulapuu, Molokai.

Dr. Fujio Matsuda, Univ. of Hawaii v.p. for business affairs, was elected to the board of directors of Aloha Airlines. Matsuda heads the Governor's Advisory Task Force on Energy Policy. Dr. Donald Kimata has been elected president of the Honolulu County Dental Society. Dr. George Tanaka, a Honolulu dentist, has been selected as Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City's School of Dentistry's Man of the Year for 1974-75. Tanaka is a 1949 graduate of the dental school.

Police Chief Francis Keala was awarded a dubious distinction on Feb. 15: "Male Chauvinist Pig of the Year." The title was conferred by an

JIM YOSHIDA, No. 2 in Honolulu

Member of IBM (Magician's Group)

By WELLY SHIRATA
(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO—Jim Yoshida of Honolulu was a recent visitor here and Jim Yoshida of Honolulu is now visiting Japan—but they are two different persons who happen to have the same name.

The earlier Jim Yoshida came with producer Victor Stollhoff to discuss arrangements for the filming of his book, "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida," a best-seller. This Seattle-born Jim Yoshida is now in the real estate business as a land developer in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Jim Yoshida who is now here is the owner of the Magic and Novelty Center on Alakea Street in Honolulu.

Besides making magic show arrangements and conducting magic classes for children, the current Jim Yoshida sells magic tricks, jokes, novelties and gags at his shop. He is on his way back to Hawaii from a visit to Bangkok.

"Yes, I know the other Jim Yoshida," he commented. "I

ad hoc committee of the Committee for Equal Rights for Women "in recognition of his untiring efforts to deny women equal employment in the Honolulu Police Dept. and the degradation of rape victims by male detectives."

Dr. Richard Mamiya, a heart surgeon, has been elected chairman of the State Board of Health. Dr. Fumio Tsuji, a dentist, has been elected vice chairman. The Rev. Robert Warner, Jr., 31, who once taught religion at Punahou School and at the Univ. of Hawaii, has been sentenced in New York to six months in jail for fire-bombing a UH ROTC building in 1971.

Courtroom

City Councilman James Shigemura is in line for appointment to a district judgeship in Honolulu. He is expected to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Judge Walter Heen to the circuit court. Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi has sent nominations to the state senate for reappointment of two circuit court judges—Herman Lum and Yasutaka Fukushima. The appointments provide for 10-year terms. The senate is expected to approve both appointments.

Business Ticker

Developer Christopher Hemminger has announced plans for a twin 40-story hotel project at Waikiki a three-block development that includes the existing King's Alley. The twin towers will be on the mauka side of Kalakaua Ave., between Uluia and Kaiulani Aves. The \$15 million land acquisition program for the hotel included a possible first in Hawaii real estate—the purchase of local land from Obayashi Gumi, Ltd., based in Tokyo.

MEPC Hawaii, "parent company of the international property investment and development group, headquartered in London," has bought the Kahala Hilton Hotel from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. for a reported \$28 million. Last Oct. Massachusetts Mutual bought the hotel from Hilton International for a reported \$16.3 million. MEPC stands for Metropolitan Estate Property Corp.

Ray Muroski, a Honolulu building contractor, has been sued by 30 Big Island condominium owners for \$300,000 in losses they maintain as a result of their sinking condominium structure. The 30 are owners of units in Puncu Villa, 322 Ohai St., Hilo.

Sports Scene

The Star-Bulletin reports that "Hawaii is set for a major league baseball team in 1976 under an ambitious new expansion plan now being considered." The newspaper says "club owners will decide on four new cities at the winter meetings in New Orleans this December. The four will come from among Honolulu, New Orleans, Washington, Seattle and Toronto. As of now, Honolulu ranks in the top two or three."

get some of his fan mail and once in a while his bills come to me."

A member of IBM (International Brotherhood of Magicians) Ring 185, called "Hawaii Aloha Ding," and SAM (Society of American Magicians) Assembly 89, Yoshida worked hard when the PCAM (Pacific Coast Association of Magicians) Convention was held in Hawaii.

"Ordinarily the annual convention draws about 400 or 500 persons but when it was held in Hawaii, 1,200 magicians and their families from the countries bordering the Pacific Ocean descended on Honolulu. Whew!" he recalled.

The 1974 PCAM Convention is to be held at Victoria, Canada this coming summer. Yoshida hopes that Japan will host a PCAM Convention before long.

Incidentally, there are not two but four persons named Jim Yoshida in Honolulu, he said, explaining that it was a "very probable name."

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

The Hawaii entry in the World Football League has signed its first three players. They are Jay Cruise, a quarterback from the Univ. of Calif.; Ernie O'Leary, a running back from Nevada-Reno; and Art Phillips, a wide receiver back from UC Davis. Head coach Mike Giddings is a former coach with the San Francisco 49ers. San Battistone of Santa Barbara, owner of Samoa's Restaurant, a Mainland personality, has become a general partner in the Hawaii team.

Former Univ. of Hawaii football players Casey Ortiz and Allen Brown have signed contracts with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. Ortiz, quarterbacked the UH team to eight straight wins and left after the first loss. Brown was the team's top receiver.

Tommy Lee, former St. Louis star quarterback, has been named head coach of the Willamette University. Lee was head coach of the St. Louis Crusaders football team. He is one of the Willamette Beavers' all-time to quarterbacks.

Punahou won the Inter-scholastic League of Honolulu basketball championship for the third consecutive year Feb. 23 by defeating Iolani, 58-53, at the Honolulu International Center.

Crime File

Glen Yoshimoto, 22, of Kailua-Kona has pleaded guilty to charges of second degree robbery for a Jan. 13, 1973, holdup of Glenn Rogers. Yoshimoto is free on a \$500 bail and will be sentenced by Judge Benjamin Menor on Mar. 27.

George Hoshiko, 19, scheduled to stand trial March 4 on charges stemming from the Oct. 21 shooting and robbery of two Mainland students, Paul Leok and, was shot Feb. 19 during a fight at Waialae Beach Park. Police have charged Arlene Glowalia, 18, of Kailua with assault in the incident.

Political Scene

Aids of U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye were reported stressing the Hawaii Democrat's "availability" as his party's nominee for vice president in 1976. Inouye has become a national figure because of his role on the Senate Watergate Committee.

Rep. Patsy Mink's fundraising dinner Feb. 15 at the Sheraton-Waikiki brought in a gross of \$10,000. The affair attracted 2,000 persons at \$35 a head.

Education

Kaula Community College students are protesting a decision not to renew the contract of two instructors to provost Edward White and acting Gov. George Ariyoshi. The instructors are Jeanne Bunyan and Al Toda. Students maintain that White has not adequately set forth his reasons for deciding not to renew the contracts of the two teachers.

Dr. Albert Miyasato, superintendent of Honolulu public schools, has been named interim state deputy superintendent of public education. He will fill the position held until January by Teichiro Hirata, who's now acting superintendent of public education. Jimmy Iru, deputy Honolulu superintendent of schools, is expected to assume Miyasato's duties upon his resignation.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel Inouye addressed a gathering of students and officials from Benedictine College Feb. 23 in Kansas City. He told the crowd that it is not too late for President Nixon to prove himself innocent of complicity in the Watergate scandals. He said, however, the president's refusal to give information requested by the committee gives him the "image of a man trying to hide something."

From the office of Rep. Spark Matsunaga: (1) Legislation which would help ease the housing shortage by providing for increased mortgage lending funds was endorsed in early Feb.; (2) Matsunaga, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, says the committee will begin hearings soon on the proposed extension of the Sugar Act; (3) Matsunaga has been given a 100 per cent rating in the League of Women Voters' annual survey of political accountability.

Deaths

Atherton Richards, 79, one of the state's most prominent citizens and business leaders, died Feb. 17. He was one of the five trustees for Bishop Estate and had served as a director at a number of major island firms. Masao Kintaka, former county engineer for Kauai, died Feb. 17 after a long illness. He was the owner of the Na Pal Coast of Kauai.

EDC flight to Japan changed

NEW YORK—Under auspices of the JACL-Eastern District Council, the 100-group flight to Japan this fall has been rescheduled three weeks earlier, leaving from New York Oct. 6 and returning Nov. 2 via Northwest Airlines.

The fare has also changed from the previously announced \$450 to \$560 jet roundtrip and it is still subject to change.

Full particulars are obtained by writing EDC-JACL Tour, P.O. Box 5849, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017.

PSW flight reunion

LOS ANGELES—PSWDC-JACL charter flight members last year will have their reunion Mar. 15, 6:30 p.m., at Man Jen L.O.W. Prizes are to be awarded to the best photos taken during the trip.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Tanaka-Plan for National Rebirth

BUILDING A NEW JAPAN: A Plan for Remodeling the Japanese Archipelago, by Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, tr. by Simul International, The Simul Press. (Dist.: Portland, Ore., International Scholarly Book Services).

As a self-made man whose charisma springs from demonstrated ability and enterprise, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka addressed his people through this book, which spells out his plan for revitalizing Japan by 1985. Writing before the energy and currency crisis, he strikes an optimistic note.

By the target date of 1985, Japan will have the highest per capita income in the world, exceeding even that of America. Working a five-day week, the affluent Japanese will have ample money and leisure with which to enjoy the abundant life.

An appropriate theater for the pursuit of the proposed joyous existence shall, in the meantime, have been prepared for them. For under the Tanaka master plan, Japan will have been transformed into a great park.

The present megalopolises will have been excised of their industries. For through government encouragement and aid, these industries will have been relocated throughout the archipelago, surrounded by business and residential complexes numbering only 250,000 persons each. Because of enlightened and rigorous measures, these new population units will be unpolluted. Adequate transportation facilities will serve them.

During their working lives, people will be housed in modern apartments close to their work, freed of the curse of squandering hours commuting every day. After retirement, they will be able to buy homes nearer the outdoors.

These pollution-free units will be furnished with spacious parks to enable the residents to enjoy an outdoor life. Cultural facilities will equal those now found only in the megalopolises. There will be adequate schools, concert halls and museums.

Among other methods of meeting the greater need for water resulting from the expanded economy and more affluent population, Japan will have tapped the inexhaustible

Astronomic land prices in the megalopolises have plundered most residents of hope of ever owning a house and lot there. Rising land prices in areas marked for development under the Tanaka plan also preclude the possibility of most Japanese owning land there either.

Furthermore, accelerating land prices are driving up the prices of most other things.

By publicizing his plan, Tanaka has rendered it defenseless against the erosion of the business interests that support his conservative administration. For since the plan offers them a means to safely and effortlessly make

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Tour arrangements in Japan can be made through the services of Yamada Travel Service, 812 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. Tel.: (312) WH 4-2730

The tour offered for this trip will be the same as the popular 1000 Club Fun Tours sponsored by the JACL 1000 Club. For information concerning the Charter Flight, contact Dr. Frank Sakamoto. For information concerning tour arrangements and documentation, please contact Yamada Travel Service.

Dear Dr. Sakamoto: _____ seats for the Mid-Summer Charter. I enclose \$100 deposit for each person. Please send me the contracts and other information in detail.

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Amount Enclosed: \$ _____ Telephone _____

huge profits at the expense of the public, they have seized the opportunity.

Be that as it may, this idiomatic translation reveals Tanaka as knowing his subject, except for failing to anticipate those interests now undermining his and their political situation through speculation. With facts and figures supporting his original thesis, he spells out the steps he proposes to bring about the regeneration of his country.

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The University of Utah is a publicly supported State University enrolling approximately 20,000 students. Nominees and candidates should include a curriculum vita and names of 3 professional references as part of their applications.

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Leave JULY 28 and Return AUGUST 18

This charter flight is open to all members of the JACL and their immediate family members. It has been approved and authorized by the JACL National Travel Committee.

Of special interest to participants in the 1974 National JACL Convention, this flight is scheduled to leave Portland at the conclusion of the convention proceedings. To confirm reservations, a \$100 per person deposit should be made payable to JACL CHARTER FLIGHT and mailed to James K. Iwasaki, 200 S.W. Fourth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204. For flight reservations, information, or assistance in obtaining tour arrangements in Japan, please use the coupon below.

TO: James K. Iwasaki
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Summer JACL Charter Flight

Names and Relationship of persons accompanying JACL Members

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☐ We will require tour arrangements while in Japan, please send information.

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VIA JAPAN AIR LINES (Fl JL 1061)

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Leave June 20; Return July 16

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George Kanagai, Summer Tour Coordinator
1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles 90025

Name(s) _____

Address _____

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Phone _____ Amt. Enclosed _____

☐ We require tour arrangements in Japan. Please send info.

For additional flight information, tour arrangements or assistance, call: Roy Tadaka (820-4309); Steve Yagi (397-7921); Autumn Tour Director: Toy Kanagai (820-1133); or George Kanagai (820-3592).

Autumn Tour leaves SEPTEMBER 28 and returns OCTOBER 20. Steve Yagi, Autumn Tour Coordinator

Pacific Citizen—5
Friday, Mar. 15, 1974

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