



PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

Our JACL Staffers

Cleveland
People who work for JACL has got to be a special "breed".

Like any human service job, however, the fundamental attributes are a sincere desire to help people in need and the determination to achieve these needs in a sensible and sensitive manner. But people who work for human relations organizations bring with them an added dimension: skill and knowledge. It is this combination that gives JACL staff members the qualifications to engage in variety of tasks, including program planning and development, community organization, public information and relations, information gathering, mobilizing volunteer participation and fund raising.

It is unlikely that any organization the size of JACL can function effectively without paid staff. The amount of organizational work is phenomenal; the amount of sheer paperwork is unbelievable. But without this work, we would not have the necessary structure and communication network essential to an effective organization. Without staff, who would do the work?

Who would see that the work got done on time? Who would engage in the necessary researching to gather the essential information so that informed decision and implementation of programs will take place?

Only by working full time, immersed in the day-to-day process of planning and development, making decisions on operational problems, and hammering out workable ways of implementing programs within the time and money constraints, can one begin to appreciate the full scope of a truly national program. It takes staff, working together as a team and in collaboration with members of the national board, to develop such a perspective.

Not infrequently it is a frustrating job. The rewards of successful achievement are long range. At times, the process has to be retooled or the goals revised.

During my tenure as national presi-

dent, it has been one of my goals to help develop a team approach among staff and board members. So often with human rights organizations, there is a distance in the relationship. This may be due to the traditional view of the board as employer and staff as "employees" or bosses and workers. Staff view board members as "do-gooders" who are more interested in reducing cost and attending meetings than assuring that projects are adequately funded and effectively carried out to completion.

On the other hand, board members see staff as complying workers whose job is to simply carry out the directives of the board and whose opinions on policy issues are considered improper.

I am uncomfortable with the views of those who feel that JACL staff should not participate in the deliberations at board meetings. If staff presence stifles the discussion or tends to influence board decisions, we may have a serious problem. The solution is to elect board members who, in their own right and convictions, are challenged, not threatened, by diverse opinions.

As an ethnic organization, it becomes even more crucial that the relationship between board and staff are defined in terms of common tasks and goals. Being of the same ethnic background, it is inevitable for personal relationships to develop between board and staff. Such relationships can enhance the work of JACL. They can also inadvertently create difficult interpersonal problems. While some may feel ethnic organization, I feel it can be an ethnic organization, I feel that it can be an asset. But we need to keep the proper communication channels open and honest at all levels. We need to use discretion and sensitive understanding in our communications with each other. As has been so often stated, it's not what one says but how one says it that makes an impression.

I am appreciative of the fact that we have people who want to work for JACL. They have got to be a special "breed".

2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland 44106

DEADLINES

Important deadlines relative to the 1974 JACL Convention agenda are:

To Nat'l Headquarters
22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115

April 23—Nominations for Nat'l Officers.

April 27—Proposals, summaries, resolutions, constitutional amendments.

May 21—Nominations for JACL-er of Biennial, Nisei of Biennial, Inagaki Prize for Chapter of Biennial.

July 26—Post-Convention Tickets.

To Convention Board
327 NW Couch St.,
Portland 97209

Mar. 31—Nominations for Masaka Trust Award.

June 21—Convention pre-registration.

To Okada Testimonial Album
Tom Shimazaki, P.O. Box 876
Lindsay, Calif. 93247

May 15—Letters (unfiled and one side only) with salutation addressed to Hito.

1974 PC-JACL

March 1-15 (No. 9)

The PC acknowledges subscription orders from 58 chapters for the period stated as follows:

Alameda	25	Sacramento	28
Arizona	30	St. Louis	33
Cincinnati	13	Salt Lake	27
Cleveland	3	S. Fernando	16
Clovis	3	S. Francisco	273
Coschella	5	S. Gabriel	6
Cortez	64	S. Luis Obispo	27
Detroit	11	S. Mateo	37
East L.A.	14	S. Sanger	10
Eden Township	3	S. Barbara	10
Florida	8	S. Maria	26
Fowler	10	Seattle	22
Freemont	4	Seaside	22
French Camp	8	Selma	11
Fresno	34	Sonoma City	29
Gtr. Pas.	4	Snake River	6
Hollywood	22	Spokane	8
Imperial	2	Stockton	68
Long Beach	12	Twin Cities	7
Marvsville	78	Ven-Culv	11
Metro L.A.	7	Ventura	27
Mills-Ht.	40	West L.A.	3
Montevideo	10	West Vly	17
Mt. Olympia	72	Wilshire	28
Orange City	25	Puyallup	4
Pasadena	62		
Placer City	12		
Portland	31		
Progr. Westside	43		
Puyallup	4		

JACL STAFFERS SPEAK TO CURRICULUM GROUP

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Patricia J. Nakano, National JACL assistant director for program development, participated here last week (Mar. 11-12) in a multi-ethnic panel presentation before the 29th annual conference of the National Supervisors and Curriculum Development Commission, an NEA affiliate.

She was joined by Eleanor Blumenberg, regional director of education, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Luis P. Hernandez, associate dean of education, CSU Northridge; and Gloria Curtis, curriculum coordinator, L.A. Unified School District.

Topic for the panel was "Building Self-Concept through Cultural Awareness," stressing methodology and strategy, curriculum materials, staff training and role of universities in preparing teachers.

Gresham Elks initiate 6 Nisei

GRESHAM, Ore. — The local Elks Club recently initiated six Nisei, according to the Gresham-Portland JACL president Shig Nagae.

The six Nisei are Henry Kato (co-chairman of the 1974 National JACL Convention at Portland), Dr. Douglas Kato, Dr. Joe Onchi, Sam Iwamoto, Jim Takashima and Kaz Fujii.

Till last year, the Elks had a "whites only" membership rule which JACL had vigorously protested. Once its national convention repealed the rule, the local lodges ratified it by a 4-1 margin in the fall.

Argentine Nisei envoy to Japan

BUENOS AIRES — President Juan Peron appointed Jorge Kawabata, an Argentine Nisei lawyer of this city, to be ambassador to Japan. He leaves for Tokyo in mid-March. The post had been vacant since May, 1973.

Kawabata is the first ambassador of Japanese ancestry to be named by the Argentine government. He is also the second South American Nisei to be named, Armando Yoshida of Bolivia, now in Tokyo.

Kawabata's father hails from Ishikawa-ken, is married to an Argentine woman and they have four children.

Lockheed exec named U.S. ambassador to Japan

LOS ANGELES — Appointment of James D. Hodgson, 58, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Co., as U.S. ambassador to Japan was expected to be confirmed this week.

The post had been vacant since October, 1973, when former Ambassador Robert S. Ingersoll was appointed Asst. Secretary of State.

Hodgson, who served as Secretary of Labor in 1970, represented the U.S. at the economic conference in Japan and at Lockheed he was instrumental in the sale of its L-1011s to All Nippon Airways. A native of Minnesota, he joined Lockheed in 1941, becoming its v.p. in 1968.

Ushio to address Stockton JACL Mar. 22

National JACL Executive Director David Ushio will be main speaker at the Stockton JACL installation dinner Mar. 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Prime Rib.

VOL. 78 NO. 11

MAGOICHI KATO MEMORIAL GIFT TO START IN '75

New JACL Freshman Scholarship Is 18th in National Program

SAN FRANCISCO — A National JACL Freshman Scholarship in memory of Magoichi Kato has been established by his widow, Mrs. Shizuko Kato, of Los Angeles, with a donation of \$3,000.

The Magoichi Kato Memorial Scholarship will be in the amount of \$225, and will be awarded beginning with the 1975 scholarship program. This brings the total of annual freshman scholarships to 18.

Mrs. Kato's donation was made in January, 1974, one year following the death of her husband. At Mrs. Kato's request the grant will be awarded to a student planning to enter the field of medicine or the ministry.

According to Mrs. Kato, her late husband's interest in working with and assisting young people prompted her to make this donation.

"It is through generous contributions such as this one from Mrs. Kato that we have been able to build up our Freshman Scholarship Program," Henry Tanaka JACL National President, said. "It is especially noteworthy that in this case a member of the Issei generation is expressing concern for future generations of Japanese Americans with an award that will perpetuate itself for many years to come."

The Katos enjoy a unique family history having come to the United States via Peru. Kato emigrated to Peru in 1914 and entered the distilling business. He later returned to Japan to marry and brought his bride back to Peru with him in 1924. The four Kato children were born in Peru, the two eldest were sent to Japan to be educated.

At the onset of war in 1942, the Katos were sent to an internment camp in Texas by the Peruvian government. Following the war, Kato tried repeatedly to return to Peru with his family, but was denied entry. The family relocated to Seabrook, N.J., and remained there for three years before moving to Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles, the Katos entered the grocery business. Kato retired in 1961 and became very active in the Baptist Church until his death in

Continued on Page 3

Mail fire burns Bldg. Fund checks

SAN FRANCISCO — National JACL Headquarters this past week has received mail which was damaged by fire while in transit from Los Angeles.

Included were pledges and checks to the Building Fund, a few damaged beyond recognition. Those who sent contributions from the Pacific Southwest area between Mar. 4 and 11 have not received acknowledgment are advised to notify:

JACL Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

FBI agents nab Islander posing as Senate investigator

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — An unemployed bookkeeper from Hawaii was arrested here this past week (Mar. 11) by FBI agents for allegedly posing as a U.S. senate investigator to defraud Gardena Mayor Ken K. Nakaoka of \$900.

Kenneth Young Hee Choy, 35, was reported posing as a staff member of Sen. Inouye looking into illegal election activities in Gardena.

FBI assistant director William A. Sullivan at Los Angeles said Choy called Nakaoka the weekend before the Mar. 5 elections in which Nakaoka was defeated) asking for \$900 to "pay persons for affidavits" needed in the Gardena investigation. The FBI filed the complaint against Choy when the Senator told the FBI he had no staff member working in Gardena.

Nakaoka's office revealed a man named Ken Choy had called the mayor during the campaign but no money was sent.

On the charge of fraud by wire, prison sentence could be for five years. Bail was set at \$20,000 by the U.S. Attorney's office.

Suspect tells Gardena Valley News his side

GARDENA, Calif. — Admittedly bitter over his arrest in Las Vegas, Kenneth Y. H.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974

Subscription Rate Per Year
U.S. \$7 Foreign \$9.50 15 CENTS



LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Shizuko Kato (left) presents a check for \$3,000 to Patricia J. Nakano, JACL Assistant Director for Program Development, and Al Hatate, National JACL Treasurer, for the National JACL Freshman Scholarship Program. Money will be used to establish the Magoichi Kato Memorial Scholarship for \$225 which will be offered annually beginning in 1975. The scholarship is in memory of Mrs. Kato's husband who passed away in 1973.

Nat'l TV rating services inadequate to measure racial minority viewers

LOS ANGELES — Roger Rice, vice-general manager of KTVU Oakland, Calif., introduced a novel twist into his appearance on the Feb. 18 panel on primetime access at the National Assn. of Television Program Executives convention here.

Instead of simply blasting the FCC's revised rule, the independent station manager — who also is chairman of the Assn. of Independent Television Stations — pointed out a hopeless aspect of trying to serve minorities with prime-time programming.

The commission in its revised access rule asked for minority programming in primetime, at least occasionally, but Rice pointed out what Variety has reported at times in the past — the national ratings services don't adequately measure minority viewing.

Examination of American Research Bureau files at Beltsville, Md., showed that the San Francisco Bay Area census reported 57.19% white population, Rice said.

"Compare that with the

ARB sample which showed 77.7%," he told the NATPE delegates. "Blacks in the census are 13.42%, but only 5.1% are reported in the ARB sample about one-third. Orientals are 15.15%, according to the census, but only 9.6% (6.4% of the census figures) are reported in the rating service sample. Chicano, Latino or Spanish surname, the largest minority in California, according to the census, are 14.25%, but the smallest, according to the ARB, only 1.2%, are represented in the ARB November sample."

Rice said that "under the existing rating systems of ARB and Nielsen, the FCC's desire for significant minority programs are, unfortunately, doomed to failure, because ARB and Nielsen do not measure proportionately the minority audience in the communities." He said that "if specialized programming reaches a specialized audience and is fully measured, it would maybe do a 5 and 6 rating and that could be sold."

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Who can bowl in JACL tournament

By HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles
A question which has plagued JACL over the years apparently remains unresolved. It concerns the eligibility requirement to participate in the annual National JACL bowling tournament.

The National JACL Board, at its last Feb. 22-24 meeting in San Francisco, reaffirmed the policy that participation in JACL national bowling tournaments be nondiscriminatory as to race and open to anyone who is a JACL member.

On the other hand, the contention of those participating in the only national Nisei bowling classic has been consistent since its start in 1947 — "to see how they stack up against other Nisei", to quote Mas Satow, the former JACL national director who continues to coordinate the tournament.

Another meeting is likely soon, according to Satow, among members of the National JACL Board and the Advisory Board on Bowling.

The matter of eligibility has been gerrymandered for the tournament so that today, besides current membership in JACL, some professional bowlers (even though Japanese American) are barred, at least four members of the five-man team must be of Japanese ancestry or spouses of Japanese Americans and one member of each per doubles, and non-Japanese professionals who had previously participated in the JACL national are eligible. Other questions of eligibility crop up, which the Advisory Board and Tournament Committee are able to resolve on the spot.

At this juncture, the National JACL Board must address itself to two issues, according to Frank Iwama, national JACL vice president for general operations, who reviewed the eligibility policy question at the request of National JACL President Henry Tanaka.

1—Is the present eligibility policy justified and proper?

2—If not, what are the alternatives in order to continue JACL sponsorship and/or support of the tournament?

Some of the suggested alternatives, Iwama added, were:

a) Continue under present conditions.

b) Continue sponsorship but change eligibility to conform to a different standard.

c) Discontinue sponsorships but assist another organization to continue tournament under present or new conditions.

d) Discontinue sponsorship and assistance of tournament altogether.

Iwama also cautioned the decision may also affect all JACL programs that restrict or tend to restrict participation to persons of Japanese ancestry.

Many JACLers have urged the present eligibility policy constitutes racial discrimination against JACL members who are not of Japanese ancestry but wish to participate in the tournament. For instance, Iwama noted the team composition requirement.

Proponents of the nondiscrimination rule cite the National JACL constitution, where it says in Article II, Section 3:

"In its (JACL) programs and activities, however, it shall strive to secure and uphold full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans, regardless of race, creed, or color and national origin."

Other JACLers, on the other hand, argue the eligibility policy is justified when consideration is given to the primary purpose of JACL, which is to foster the welfare of Japanese Americans. Iwama pointed out to the JACL Board. The original intent of the tournament was to provide an opportunity for Nisei and not against everyone else.

The eligibility controversy, Iwama felt, may have brought into focus in wake of the civil rights movement to eliminate racial discrimination in this country and the recent breakthrough involv-

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Sac'to tougher this time on bowlers

By MASAO SATOW

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lane conditions at the Country Club Lanes, site of the 28th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament, Mar. 4-9, were a far cry from 10 years ago when every tournament record was broken. Some felt the tough conditions proved to be an equalizer; others felt it was too bad that conditions kept the scoring relatively low.

Emerging as the individual champion of champions were George Gee and Nobu Asami, both of Eastbay Nisei Bowling Assn., who won the men and women all-event crowns, respectively.

George Gee's winning total of 1931 came from a big 691 team score, 627 in doubles and 613 in singles. He was the recipient of a special "kabuto" trophy from Keizo Yoshida, president of the Toyo Bowl Corp. of Nagoya, donated to the Tournament by Nagoya's Chunichi Shimbun, for his overall All Events score of 3669 (regular A-1 Events plus 6 game Classic Singles and Mixed Doubles scores), a 204 average for the 18 games.

Nobu Asami registered 577 in team, 567 in doubles and 592 in singles for her 1736 total. This was Nobu's third Tournament All Events win, and thereby retires the Tournament Women's All Events Perpetual Trophy donated by the Chicago JACL in 1954.

Her 1736 was also good for the Sock Kojima Memorial Trophy for Tournament Veterans All Events given by the Hawaii delegation.

Both All Events champions received AMF watches and National JACL gold medals in addition to the trophies.

Hawaii Sansei #1 Team added a 1024 third game to 958-960 for a 2942 total to

edge out the other men's teams in the last squad and take possession of the Choppo Umemoto Memorial Team Sponsor Trophy, led by Bones Yamasaki with 622. Other members of the team were Clifton Kau 609, Ken Haisuka 593, Raymond Sabanal 560 and Hal Kanase 558.

Hada Automotive of Denver totaled 2731 on games of 856-924-932 to take the Women's Team Event. Previous wins by this team in 1965 and 1971 means their retirement of the Women's Team Perpetual given by Celebrity Sports Center of Denver in 1965. Team members were Susan Tawara 584, Jane Hada 533, Judy Strong 563, Amy Konishi 509, and Mats Ito 542.

Judy Strong of Denver also took home the distinctive "kabuto" trophy from the Nagoya Chunichi Shimbun for her overall All Events score of 3031, registering a 190 average for her Tournament 18 games.

In the Men's Doubles, Ken Higashi combined his 602 with Bob Joice's big 699 for a 1301 victory. Joice's big series gave him the Tournament Men's High Series Trophy.

Gay Higashi of San Diego teamed with Eiko Nomura of Los Angeles for the Women's Doubles crown, Gay rolling 577 and Eiko adding 582. The records show that Eiko won the doubles at the first JACL Tournament in Salt Lake City. Eiko was also victorious in the 4 game Women's Classic Singles. She started with a 247, added 242, then coasted in with 199 and 184 for a 872 total.

Dick Honma of Portland shot a steady 214-235-222 for 672 in the Men's Singles. In the Women's Singles it was Mary DeBarbrie with a final 248 game to ice the win with 664. This big game also won her the Tournament Women's High Game trophy and her winning score also gave her the Tournament Women's High Series trophy.

A panel of three federal

Continued on Page 3

Twenty-year-old Jay Aono put Boise, Idaho, on the board in the Men's 6 game Classic Singles with a 1256 total on games of 213-191-193-201-217-237.

Pat Akiyama and Ralph Maeda scored 1193 to uphold the host city laurels in the opening Mixed Doubles event with Ralph shooting 649.

Gene Sato, 1971 Tournament Chairman in Salt Lake City, took the Sock Kojima Men's Tournament Veterans Trophy with his 1966 all events, the only new record, breaking Ken Yee's mark of 1877 scored at the last tournament here in 1964.

Kelly Burnett of Portland hit a towering 277 first game in the singles to win the Tournament Men's High Game trophy.

Mary Nakamura, 2nd year 1000 Clubber from Snake River Chapter, bested 48 other 1000 Clubbers entered in the Tournament with a 1826 handicap score to claim the special JACL National 1000 Club trophy.

In the warmup Ragtime Doubles Robby Nakamura and Alvin Inaba of Sacramento took first place money in the regular division with 1245 scratch and 1383 handicap score for the mixed division.

This 28th JACL classic marked the 25th tournament under ABC and WIBC sanction. Two members of the Bowling Ambassadors from Hawaii who came over in 1948 for exhibition matches throughout the country and try to gain entry to the ABC in Detroit that year were with us: Taro Miyasato with his own team, and Eddie Matsueda, who came along this year for the ride.

The Nippon delegation, 40 strong, made a good accounting in squad prizes and high games money. Keizo Yoshida of the 100-lane Toyo Bowl in

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SAN FRANCISCO — Ernest D'Anjou (standing), a Japanese-speaking instructor with the Japanese Bilingual-Bicultural Education program at San Francisco's Emerson Elementary School, explains Hina Matsuri (Girls' Day Festival) to his 2nd graders. Program has been successfully operating

since September at Emerson from kindergarten through the second grade, with instructions in Japanese language and culture. The San Francisco Unified School District also teaches Japanese language at Lowell and Washington high schools and at Galileo Adult School.



Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

18 THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn

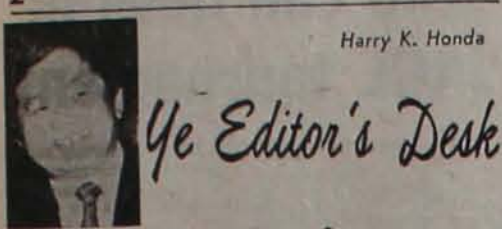
Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of year. 125 West St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
No. 1788

HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$2 a year, \$13.50 for two years. Foreign \$3.50 a year, \$3.50 of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Note: Subscribers wishing first-class delivery, either air or surface, should inquire about rates domestic or international.
News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
National JACL Headquarters
Japan Center, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415) 563-3202

2— Friday, Mar. 22, 1974



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

PC BOOK SHELF

Two pieces of recent vintage dealing with the Japanese Americans in Hawaii are part of the story not too well known among the Japanese on the American mainland. Both are welcome additions to ethnic studies of the Japanese in America to keep it honest.

Univ. of Hawaii professor Dennis Ogawa's JAN KEN PO (Honolulu: Japanese American Research Center, \$6.95) is an interpretive look from the standpoint of family, peer groups and inter-ethnic relations with bits of history and contemporary observations. (Dr. Ogawa, whose specialty is in American black history, was introduced to the study of Japanese Americans while at UCLA by the late Joe Grant Masaoka.) His opening chapter carefully explains why the Nikkei in Hawaii and on the Mainland are somewhat different.

Onetime PC contributor and Honolulu businessman Koji Ariyoshi describes a skinnier slice of life of the "Nisei in Hawaii" in the JAPAN QUARTERLY (Tokyo: Asahi Shimbun, \$2) Oct.-Dec. '73, with broad coverage of the Nisei in the U.S. Nothing new is reported but his insights of the key events affecting the lives of the Nisei are. Were it not for Pearl Harbor, the Nisei would have remained loyal suspects in the eyes of white chauvinists, Ariyoshi feels, so long as the uneasy relationship between U.S. and Japan continued. Of the Sansei, he believes they will find their cultural roots only through the Nisei generation, "as some already are discovering".

While Dr. Ogawa does not cover the political scene, Ariyoshi does so in depth and feels the Nisei must expand his base if he intends to stay elected, especially in counting on support on the Island of Oahu.

Engaged in importing and exporting books and periodicals in and out of Japan, Japan Publication (PO Box 7752, San Francisco 94120) has begun to introduce locally its selections in the fine arts, culture, games, juveniles, travel, history, religion, health and sciences. Recent arrivals are:

THE SPIRIT OF BUDDHISM TODAY (Tokuma Shoten: \$9.95) by Abbot Koin Takada of Yakushi-ji, Nara, fosters an understanding of the philosophy and culture of Asia with a "kind of nonpartisan advocacy of the teachings of Buddhism". His writings reflect in many ways the conventional morality of the Japan of many years ago. While speaking in terms of Buddhism, his concern is with mankind as a whole. One can see why he is such a popular person and influential opinion maker in Japan.

To celebrate its centennial, the Mainichi Newspapers held a world-wide essay contest in 1972 on JAPAN AND THE JAPANESE (\$7.50) with 10 essays finally selected for the book. The young essayists present vivid, frank thoughts, clear analyses and penetrating reflections on economics, industry, culture, literature, language and cinema. (We intend to present a better sampling in a regular column in light of the importance of "image" these days.)

First half of LUNA FLORA: Sculpture in Bread by Junco Hitomi (\$6.95) is in brilliant color and the second half shows how this student of Ikebana adapted the folk art of Mexico and other Latin American countries upon her return from Mexico to Japan. So popular is the art that the ingredient, "pando", is commercially available in Japan.

Perhaps the Nisei are getting of age where any of these softcover books (each \$3.95) might come in handy: (1) MASSAGE: The Oriental Method by Katsusuke Serizawa, MD; (2) MAKHO-HO: Five Minutes Physical Fitness by Haruka Nagai; (3) SHIATSU: Japanese Finger Pressure Therapy by Tokujiro Namikoshi; and (4) PRACTICAL YOGA: A Pictorial Approach by Masahiro Oki.

Authors all rely on pictures and enough words to accomplish their mission to introduce their technique for more healthful living.

Dr. Serizawa combines the best of Western-style massage with the Oriental "amma" to treat illnesses. Namikoshi introduces the soothing Japanese art of finger massage on Shiatsu (a topic previously covered in depth by our Area Code 206 contributor Joe Hamanaka of Seattle).

Makho-Ho is based on the Buddhist classics, which enabled one stricken with paralysis to rehabilitate himself without special equipment or cash outlay. One is never too old to strengthen and invigorate one's self by adopting the proper mental attitude and a willingness to tolerate discomfort during exercises.

Oki, who maintains the only Yoga retreat colony in Japan, is convinced that Yoga can be more meaningful for people today with a strong infusion of the concepts of Zen Buddhism. The nature of Yoga is described in the first half (15 pp): step-by-step photographic analyses of Yoga poses and exercises comprise the second half (65 pp). The Yoga lessons we see on local TV make better sense now.

One book we have on stock on the Nikkei in Hawaii is Allan Beekman's HAWAIIAN TALES (\$4.45 postpaid) with 11 stories from the main periods of Japanese history in Hawaii. Beekman has been our PC book reviewer since 1969 and short-story man in the Holiday Issues for many years. The tales are intimate vignettes of the passing scene, a pause in which history comes to life for the moment.

While individual needs, shortcoming and strengths are diverse, through such a national organization as JACL, we can offset some of our shortcomings and unite into an effective, significant group. That's what it's all about. We are trying to establish ourselves through our first national project for our organization. Therefore, I sincerely hope all will contribute to the future of not only our cause but for benefit of our oncoming generations.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 26, 1949

Legion Commander in Colorado condones refusal of representation of racial groups... Federal judge Goodman rules for restoration of citizen rights to renunciant group... Cemetery tells reason for ban on Nisei... Hawaii court

New JACL Bldg. seen as meeting changing times

By CHUCK KUBOKAWA (Sequoia JACL)

Palo Alto
Our (Sequoia) JACL was one of 26 chapters of our Northern California-Western Nevada District Council which voted to strongly support the JACL Building Fund. (There are 27 chapters in our district.)

There were pros and cons (expressed) concerning the building campaign, but let's recall some facts we are forgetting regarding the changes

GUEST COLUMN

In our times which necessitated the decision: To build or not to build.

In over 43 years of our JACL organization, we have grown from a single room of dedicated volunteers to a national organization of 96 chapters, with salaried personnel, services, projects and clout.

Even the era of dreamy songs over radio and recordings, such as "Moonlight Serenade" and the materialistic "Daddy, You Ought to Get the Best for Me" type, have changed to "What the World Needs Now Is Love, Sweet Love"—indicating there's not enough concern for others in need.

What was a one-radio family type of population has blossomed into a 1½-TV and 3-radio family, which means news from around the world in a day via satellite rather than a week prior to the great electronic age. It is now a matter of minutes that local news can become visual international news.

Suppressed minorities who were in the background are now emerging to speak their piece. Public sentiment is being conditioned by the media. But I hear: "Let's give the minorities an equal share of the leftover pie, except the Asian Americans because they're doing so well. The blacks and browns need more help, etc."

Herein lies the problem we are trying to solve.

Just as the dedicated work of Mas and Chiz Satow with their National Office expertise had to expand from a one-room office to a one-floor operation at 1634 Post St., San Francisco, a change is needed now to meet the demands of the public today, changes in everyone's life style, goals and new concepts in organizational operation.

JACL is about the only organization that does not own its own headquarters building. We have been paying rent all these years without any accumulation of equity. That was an expensive one-way street.

Requirements today for additional operational space, storage of historical documents, service offices, etc., have forced our organization to maintain two separate Headquarters offices: one at the Peace Plaza and the old Headquarters. Workload has increased, the desires of the new National Executive Director's office to get involved, start projects, establish clout-public relations, provide public information, help establish a channel with the Federal Government for project funding have necessitated the large National JACL organizational change and thus the requirement for the building.

One can argue that the old office was good enough in the past; therefore, it should be good enough for the present and future; but it does not hold.

If you look into the arena of JACL involvement, you will realize that it has grown from a two-dimensional to a multi-dimensional operation. New minority organizations and ad hoc groups are asking JACL for help, participation and monetary support. Critical comments are thrown our way every time individual demands are not acted upon.

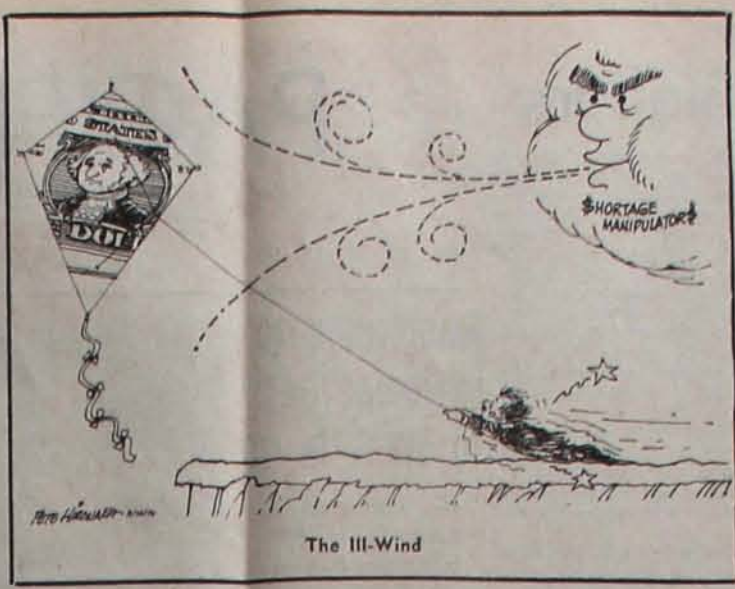
What has been forgotten is that Headquarters was purposely designed to work on National JACL problems while personal problems were to be worked out at the local chapter or district level, unless it had National implications affecting the equality and justice of Japanese Americans in particular or all Americans in general.

It has been frustrating to work with those who are all talk and no action, who do not want to get involved, who want to support us but can't financially, who want to help but do not possess the expertise, who have made it and turn their back on their brothers or who are living in the past, forgetting about the oncoming generations and future problems.

While individual needs, shortcoming and strengths are diverse, through such a national organization as JACL, we can offset some of our shortcomings and unite into an effective, significant group. That's what it's all about. We are trying to establish ourselves through our first national project for our organization. Therefore, I sincerely hope all will contribute to the future of not only our cause but for benefit of our oncoming generations.

Only put off until tomorrow what you are willing to die having left undone. — Pablo Picasso

Reader Bauman is assistant to the coordinator of the Committee on Academic Nondiscrimination and Integrity, which has submitted an amicus brief in the DeFunis case.



The Ill-Wind



(Part I)

Recently, George Inagaki telephoned from Los Angeles to say how much he and some others agreed with what I had written about the need for public relations and education on behalf of Japanese Americans in these particular times and asked what he, as an individual, for example, could do in the way of personal P.R., as it were, to be helpful to the common cause. He suggested that I devote a Newsletter on what an individual Nisei could do to help improve and define what might be described as the American Japanese image.

As most JACLers know, George is an old time friend and wartime associate, a past National JACL President, a Nisei of the Biennium, and about as exemplary and knowledgeable a Japanese American as one will ever find.

Moreover, he knows as much about practical and pragmatic P.R. as any, for I can recall his advice on this important aspect when he and I first drove east together in the spring of 1942 to try to

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

What Can I Do About P.R.?

Inform government officials, sympathetic organizations and the public-at-large concerning the Evacuation and the evacuated people. Those were the days when American Japanese were as popular as the Japanese enemy and public relations regarding our nationality minority an almost impossible task.

Much credit for whatever success we attained in those unpromising and unenlightened days is due George, whose hard-headed and yet visionary P.R. contributed so much to future developments and opportunities. So, in a real sense, George should be the one offering suggestions for what ought to be done from his vast experience with the subject.

Still, now — as ever — if George asks, it's like a command, so I'll simply have to do my best.

It's a rugged assignment, though, since every individual has a different background, a different personality, a different outlook, different experiences, different resources, etc.

About the only thing that most of us have in common is the ultimate objective — to bring about in the minds of the overwhelming majority of our fellow citizens, including and especially those who hold public office or serve some media, an accurate, decent, and dignified "image" of ourselves as responsible and constructive human beings worthy of their attention, concern, and understanding.

And, as fellow members of mankind, we are as diversified and different, each from one another, as any other group of people, that is to say that we are individuals first who happen also to be of Japanese ancestry. Our nationality minority is no better, or worse, than any other: we have our leaders and our followers, our successes and our failures, our scientists and our crackpots, our apathetic and our activists, our creative builders and our petty destructionists, etc.

Still, we are identifiable, visibly and physically as being somewhat apart from the vast majority of Americans. And if people who happen to look like us, or the country of their nationality — through no fault or choice of our own — irritate, anger, or otherwise cause certain opinion makers and leaders to dislike or even hate those of that particular country, because of what the United States Supreme Court in a historic wartime case described as our "affinity" to that adversary we, as individual Japanese Americans and as a racial minority, may suffer certain consequences or indignities.

There may be some even among us who will decry and denounce such prejudice as unfair and unjustified. But such outcries will not alter this fact of life, that there is racebaiting, fearmongering, stereotyping, bias, hate, and hysteria, that not too many are people of goodwill and principle when the popular thing to do is damn and disparage.

And, though there will be those who will disagree with some or all of my suggestions for individual action, P.R., may I mention some possibilities simply to put some guidelines on paper and start a dialogue among ourselves as to their appropriateness and effectiveness, keeping in mind that individuals will differ in their judgments because of their experiences and philosophies.

To begin with, let us understand that we, as American Japanese, are opposed to certain stereotypes, certain caricatures, certain epithets, certain activities, etc., irrespective of whom they are demeaning, degrading, and harmful to people as a class.

In other words, if we object to a certain characterization, for example, when depicted on a poster, on stage, on television, in a motion picture, or in print, we cannot excuse a Japanese American or a Japanese national for portraying that same stereotype because it is alleged to be part of his livelihood. Above all else in this matter of P.R., we must be consistent in what we believe.



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

HONDA MINIBIKE PROJECT

Just finished reading about "NYPUM", which translated, is "National Youth Project Using Minibikes". This very innovative and, more important, effective anti-delinquency project is a creation of the National Board of YMCAs, under the specific direction of Fred Hoshiyama. Fred is a long time JACLer and "Y" Executive, who sent me a copy of the NYPUM report.

This project is like someone's fantasy come alive. A pilot program based upon using 15 minibikes as a motivator to build relationships between youth workers and "unreachable" kids between 11 and 15, grew into a 10,000 minibike (Honda) project, with total one year resources of over 1 million dollars.

Through the use of minibike as a springboard, alienated youth were initially "hooked", thus paving the way for reaching out into the many problem areas of their lives. The major program objectives are stated as reducing recidivism, reducing delinquency, improving attitudes toward institutions or authorities, improving self-regard of youth, reducing racism, and strengthening family. Based upon a detailed evaluation by the Social Science Research Institute of USC, average success ratings, ranging from 65.9% to 75.8%, were determined for the six program objectives.

For seriously delinquent youngsters involved in NYPUM in 1973, a 3.7% recidivism rate was found.

Those in the criminal justice field tend to be cynical, and are notorious "show me" types. We are prone to decry the heavy lip service paid the concept of prevention, while coming up with very little in the way of answers. While we may question the final implications of a 3.7% recidivism rate, and quibble about whether minibikes are the 1974 panacea for juvenile delinquency, the essential message in NYPUM to me is the inescapable fact that a number of potential dropouts from society were diverted by strategic use of materialistic motive (minibikes), private and public (federal grants) resources, and professional youth workers.

NYPUM might well be a model for similar projects. Funding help by the California Council on Criminal Justice (CCCCJ) which administers federal money under the "Safe Streets Act", is noted. CCCCJ has sometimes been criticized for funding "unrealistic" projects. In this case, the payoff looks quite realistic, and illustrates that the effective use of funds runs the gamut from police hardware to projects like NYPUM.

A closing note is that former JACL Youth Director Alan Kumamoto of Los Angeles is one of two Associate Project Directors of NYPUM. Fred, Alan and their colleagues are obviously a large part of a good effort to make a dent in a perennial social problem, i.e. getting to alienated kids.

persons become accustomed to often try to explain to people from Japan, by not challenging a mis-statement, or an error in fact, for any reason, that failure to affirmatively speak out specifically is considered to be an acceptance as factually correct, etc. Among the first members of Congress who advised me in

Early in my activities as a JACL representative, way back in 1941, I learned that it is commonplace in this country to believe that "silence is consent". Or, as I

Continued on Next Page

Chapter People Handling 1974 JACL Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single and Couple. Thousand Club (TC) fees indicate single and additional Regular membership for spouse, Student(s) or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed is the membership chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current members are urged to renew now.

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Continued on Next Page

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

CONCENTRATION CAMPS, U.S.A.—The March 11 Time Magazine carries a brief item about Leisure Village, a 600-acre retirement community for 5,000 residents in Lakewood, N.J. The community is bordered by a 6-foot chain-link fence and after a rash of invasions by pranksters four years ago, one section of the fence was topped by barbed wire. Recently, muggings, car break-ins and gasoline siphonings caused villagers to order barbed wire for the rest of the fence. Leisure Village, Time says, may have "the dubious distinction of being the first community in the U.S. entirely surrounded by barbed wire."

Time, as most readers of the Pacific Citizen know, is wrong. Back in 1942, and for several years after that, there were 10 American communities surrounded by barbed wire. Most of these compounds were about a mile square—slightly larger than Leisure Village—but they accommodated about double the population. The barbed wire was reinforced as a security measure with 24-hour surveillance by armed guards. The communities were very secure, but somewhat uncomfortable in that the barbed wire was there not to keep intruders out, but the residents in. Remember?

HOW STORIES GET STARTED—I have just got around to reading H. Allen Smith's book, "To Hell in a Hand Basket," which isn't bad (for me, that is) considering it was published only a dozen years ago. On page 213 Allen tells how in 1928 the United Press was distributing daily feature stories by one Sam Love which were published by many newspapers around the country. One which struck Smith's fancy had to do with a Japanese inventor who had designed a new kind of parachute. To test it, he leaped off Brooklyn Bridge into the East River, where he was nearly drowned. Love wrote that when the inventor was fished out of the water with the wreckage of his gadget, all he would say was: "She achieve haywire."

Not long afterward, Allen writes in his book, he met Sam Love and complimented him on the story of the Japanese inventor. This is the way Smith relates it: "It must have been fun," I said, "listening to him talk." Sam laughed. "Was he in the hospital when you saw him?" I asked. I was anxious to learn all about the modus operandi of this wonderful writer-reporter. "Who?" Sam asked. "The Jap inventor."

"Oh," said Sam. "I didn't see him at all. There wasn't any Jap inventor. I made it all up." I can imagine thousands of people around the country read about that silly inventor back in 1928 and repeated the story and laughed about it in a supercilious way—the same way people today tell Polish jokes and make cracks about Chinese fire drills. And the stereotype created by the story probably survived a long, long time.

JAN KEN PO—Last week in this space we told you a bit about a book titled "Jan Ken Po," which has to do with the culture of Hawaii's Japanese Americans. It was written by Dr. Dennis M. Ogawa and published by the Japanese American Research Center of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. There wasn't space in the column to tell you about the project, so we'll follow it up with a brief explanation today. Soheli Yamate, who sent along the book, writes that the research project was founded and nursed along by businessman Keiji Kawakami.

The project's aim is to bridge the gap between Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei and the generations to come. The committee hopes that in the near future other ethnic groups also will put together and publish stories about their beginnings in Hawaii. "Jan Ken Po" is far more than a sociological treatise. It's fun to read and you'll laugh often as you recognize Issei-Nisei-Sansei foibles.

COL. TOSHI KUGE, M.D.

Ends 30-year military career, which began with service in 442nd as private

VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash. — The historic Vancouver Barracks was the scene of the retirement ceremonies for Col. Toshi Kuge, M.D., Army Reserve, here recently (Mar. 2). He was commander of the 313th Convalescent Center and the 124th ARCOM Complex at the time of retirement and will continue his practice of medicine and surgery in Portland.

A native of Astoria, Ore., Col. Kuge is a graduate of Oregon State and Univ. of Oregon Medical School. His military career of more than 30 years began as a private in the famed 442nd Central Postal Directory in 1943, served as a medical corpsman in Europe and received a battlefield commission in 1945. He subsequently served with the Oregon National Guard and Army Reserve.

A Portland JACLer, he lives with his wife, Mae, and son Tommy, a high school student. Among those present at the retirement ceremonies were Brig. Gen. Albert G. Peterson, commander, 124th Army Reserve Command, Ft. Lawton; and Maj. Gen. A.E. Milroy, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

In recognition of his exceptionally meritorious service, Col. Kuge was awarded the Legion of Merit by the Secretary of the Army. Gen. Milroy made the official presentation.

Col. Bruce H. Best, M.D., chief of surgery with the 313th Convalescent Center since 1960, assumed the command.

REP. CHET HOLIFIELD

Calif. congressmen remembered for opposing Japanese Evacuation in 1942

(The PC Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON — Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) of Montebello has decided to retire, becoming the 16th Democrat this year to announce his retirement at the end of the current session.

First elected to the House of Representatives in 1942 and dean of the California congressional delegation for the past decade, Holifield is remembered by JACL for consistently supporting the rights and causes of Japanese Americans — even during those WW2 years when championing Americans of Japanese ancestry was not popular or politically wise.

Former Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka recalled Holifield spoke out against wartime treatment of Japanese Americans and opposed the arbitrary evacuation and detention of American citizens because of their ancestry.

In the electoral campaign of 1942, Holifield's opponents had branded him a "Jap lover" for his outspoken advocacy of fair play and justice, Masaoka said.

Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, in his book recalled the Evacuation experience, "Uprooted Americans," regarded Holifield as among those most helpful to Japanese Americans.

Holifield also supported such JACL bills after WW2 to prevent deportation of alien Japanese whose sons had served in the U.S. military; evacuation claims, citizenship for Issei, repeal of the immigration exclusion laws, and a statehood for Hawaii. He was more recently honored by JACL for his leadership in repeal of Title II to the Internal Security Act of 1950.

For many years, Holifield was a leader among younger, more liberal Democrats. He helped found the Democratic Study Group, which has become a force for change and for coordinating legislative support for liberal causes. He served as chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Commission and the House Government Operations Committee, using his prestige and leadership "to help the disadvantaged, the deprived, and the denied," to quote from a letter expressing the appreciation of JACL written by Masaoka.

"Our country and the world

High court backs anti-tenant owner

WASHINGTON — A landlord being sued by a tenant to whom he refused to rent is entitled to have a jury decide whether he is guilty of racial discrimination and what damages he should pay, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously in the Julia R. Curtis case.

The Feb. 20 decision was written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, who recognized "the possibility that jury prejudice may deprive a victim of discrimination of the verdict to which he or she is entitled." But, the court concluded, "the clear command of the Seventh Amendment" applies to housing discrimination actions. The amendment requires jury trials at the request of either party "in suits at common law where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20."

Rev. Aki heads family services

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — The Rev. Dr. George Aki of the San Luis Obispo Congregational Church was elected unanimously as chairman of the 22-member board of directors of the Family Services Center of San Luis Obispo County. He will serve through January 1975.

The board and counselors are made up of volunteer professional persons who have had special training and licensed by the state of California as marriage, family and child counselors.

The center assists individuals and families in developing their own capabilities to live satisfying and useful lives. No one is denied service because of an inability to pay. Dr. Aki has been treasurer and secretary and has served on the counseling staff for the past five years.

Sen. Dills bill seeks tax-sales tax increase delay

SACRAMENTO — Legislation (SB 1490) by Sen. Ralph C. Dills (D-Gardena) to delay collection of an additional one-cent in sales tax from April to Oct. 1, 1974, was approved by the Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation.

The Gardena Valley JACL



Rep. Chet Holifield

are better in many ways because you served so honorably, so creditably, and so long in the House of Representatives," the letter concluded.

Monterey to host pre-Easter DYC halfly convention

MONTEREY, Calif. — Monterey JACL JAYs are hosting the NC-WNDYC Halfly Convention April 6-7 at the Ramada Inn with youth delegates also expected from Central and Southern California.

District business will be minimal, according to host JAY president Steve Yorit, as the pre-Easter weekend program stresses the lighter side to help establish closer membership ties within the district.

Being planned for Sunday are a beach party at 17-Mile Drive, sightseeing, dinner, dance and a sports day. The registration fee for the overnighter is \$17 per person (if submitted by Mar. 22) and \$19 thereafter, to be submitted to: Monterey JAYs, c/o Steve Yorit, 1650 Haviland Terrace, Seaside, Calif. 93955 (408-394-5744).

Yorit, in extending the welcome to Pacific Southwest and Central California youth, hopes the energy crisis does not deter them. "We can house them free of charge till Monday, when they can get gas for their trip home," he assured.

Turnout of up to 75 youth is anticipated.

JR. JACL-JAY

Excitement Eyed for August

By DAVID LUJAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) Harken to all it's coming! After two long grueling, anxiously awaited years since the fun-filled Salt Lake City National Jr. JACL-JAY convention, the Northern California-Western Nevada District is proud and happy to announce sponsorship of the upcoming JACL-JAY's National convention which is slated for August 20-24 at the California State University of Hayward.

Though the energy crisis plagues everyone throughout the state of California, it is our sincere hopes and expectations that this crisis and inflationary costs will not prevent you and your happy faces from attending the carefully planned convention. For car pools, share the costs of the gasoline used, hitchhike if you have to, but we want to see all of you at the convention.

This convention is a great way of uniting the Japanese and the Japanese Americans,

Education needed to fight crimes

STOCKTON, Calif. — Richard Yoshikawa, a San Joaquin Delta College trustee whose brother-in-law, Richard Takahashi, was slain in French Camp in February, believes education might help solve local unemployment and crime problems.

The Stockton photographer called upon his fellow trustees to prod the college into taking the lead in providing a solution.

"My sister-in-law Motosu and her son Jimmy will have to build a new life," Yoshikawa said. "If there is a cure for these violent crimes, it must be education."

Takahashi, 43, was felled by a shotgun blast Feb. 10 after stepping outside his home to investigate noises heard by his wife.

The sheriff's office has been unable to find a cause for the seemingly senseless murder.

Mt. Olympus Fundarama scheduled March 30

Mt. Olympus JACL Fundarama on Saturday, Mar. 30, at Central Jr. High, 3031 E. 2nd East, is an evening of games, bazaar, quilts, sushi and dinner with proceeds to support chapter programs for the year. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.

LET'S MEET IN SACRAMENTO: Shig Sakamoto

Arigato, Sayonara, See You Again

Bowling —

Continued from Front Page

ing elimination of the "whites only" membership requirement by the Elks Club.

This same issue came up for the first time in 1966 at the National Convention in Detroit, after the Idaho Falls JACL protested the ruling then prevailing because of its non-Japanese JACLers had been barred from the tournament.

The convention, in sympathy with the Nisei team captains and the JACL Advisory Board on Bowling to preserve the original spirit, ruled all tournament participants had to be members in the current and previous years — in trying to curb the situation where high-average non-Japanese bowlers enter by joining JACL one year for the particular tournament.

Four years later, the convention policy was amended to current-year membership when it was noted bowling was the only JACL program stipulating two-year membership. The two-year rule to discourage participation of non-Nisei who have no relationship with Nisei also deterred some Nisei from participating, it was found.

Prior to the National JACL bowling tournament, Nisei bowlers in Denver and Salt Lake City engaged in an intermountain tournament on a home & home basis. Those in charge of the 1947 tournament at Salt Lake City proposed participation be extended to other areas with National JACL, then headquartered in Salt Lake City, assuming sponsorship.

Then national president Hiro Okada, also a bowler and a team sponsor, agreed. He also wanted JACL to campaign against the "white only" membership clause in the two national bodies regulating bowling. The JACL tournament unified Nisei bowlers. By 1950, the "white only" rules were abolished and the 1951 JACL national tournament was sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress.

Since then, JACL tournaments have been conducted under the "moral sanction" rule, restricting participation to members of the sponsoring organization. Other type of tournament sanctioned by the two bodies is "open sanction," allowing any ABC or WIBC member to enter.

judges was to convene last week (Mar. 14) to review Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's appeal that a section of the state election code be invalidated, since it denied him filing nomination papers for the Republican candidacy to the U.S. Senate.

The \$850 filing fee has been placed in trust with the Marin County clerk in the event a ruling comes before Mar. 28, permitting the Nisei aspirant's name to be printed, though filing deadline for the June primaries passed on Mar. 8.

The Carson (Calif.) city council elected Gilbert D. Smith, black city councilman who was re-elected with the most votes Mar. 5, as its mayor for the next two years. He succeeds Mayor Sak Yamamoto, who remains on the city council.

Gardena City Councilman Mas Funai, the top vote-getter in the Mar. 5 municipal election, became the first official to publicize his campaign financial statement last week. Campaign treasurer George Higashi reported \$12,564.86 was raised from donations and special projects. Expenditures were \$9,985.52 as of Mar. 12 and there were still a few outstanding bills.

Masaoka —

Continued from Page 2

1946 as to how the Government operated was the late Congressman Adolph Sabath, a naturalized citizen of Chicago who served 30 years in the House of Representatives, many of them as Chairman of the Rules Committee. He explained that "the wheel that squeaks the most, gets the grease" in the American system. In my more than a quarter of a century in Washington, I have never had cause to doubt that advice as it pertains to both the Executive and Legislative Branches of Government.

This particular advice is equally applicable to personal P.R. Unless we are aggrieved, recognize racism, recognize almost instantaneously as a "gut" reaction and immediately proceed to properly protest such activities, in a real sense we are condoning or our silence the very action that we personally may deplore. And, unless we move positively to make certain that others understand our feeling and react "appropriately," we cannot expect corrective or remedial action.

If we who are the innocent victims are either unwilling or unable to expose the degrading word or deed, how can we honestly expect others to act in our behalf? In subsequent newsletters it is planned that this subject matter will be developed further.

MIKADO'S GIFT TO PRESIDENT ON DISPLAY

LANCASTER, Pa. — Believed to be the world's largest porcelain bowl (measuring 37 inches in diameter, 22 inches high and weighing about 200 lbs.), the Emperor's Bowl on display here at the Wheatland, ancestral home of President Buchanan, was a gift from Japan.

It was delivered in 1860 when the first Japanese Embassy came to Washington. Date and origin of the bowl is still unknown but it is believed to be centuries old when the Emperor Komei sent the bowl to mark the occasion.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—good one and said that he was happy that Oregonians were able to support our tournament with 55 members. Thus, the curtains rang down and like all good things it came to an end Mar. 9. This Tournament becomes another in the long reign of the Nisei bowlingdom's greatest event, the JACL Nationals.

It was apparent to many veteran participants that this prestigious tournament that is riding on a shaky road of eligibility rule was the controversial topic throughout the week-long tournament here in Sacramento.

But whatever the decision, this tournament's 170 teams, a new record, and over 900 individuals who took part will be the conversational subject for a long time.

On behalf of the committee members and co-chairman Shig Ishida, we would like to express our sincerest appreciation to all the participating bowlers, making it as one of the finest tournament ever staged. Major credits (they certainly deserve the honor) should go to the two top members of the committee for making this tournament what it was. It gives me great pleasure in naming them: Dubby Tsugawa and Bubbles Keikano who chaired the Men's and Women's division, respectively.

In addition, one of the most unsung members of the tournament was the tabulation group who work under the above-mentioned duo. To the unknown many, they were the hardest working group. They really are. Hours are long and lack of sleep is the villain. Their task begins early in the morning and ends

at the wee hours of the next morning. It's rough. Just ask Kuni Hironaka, Frank Kawai, Tak Muraoka, Nancy Okabayashi, Ken Okamura, Mary Wada, Kimi Kawahara, Grace Ito, Amy Kanemoto and others just to mention some of those members. To them, our sincerest thanks and I may add, they are a great bunch.

To the Japan delegation headed by Yasuharu Mizuno, magazine editor Toshiko Nagai and Keizo Yoshida, governor of Bowling Proprietors Association of Aichi District, T. Yasukawa who is the Coordinator of the same organization and Isao Kameyama, sports writer for the Chunichi Daily, we thank them along with the 25 bowlers from across the Pacific.

For Mas Satow who was on the scene every day and giving advice whenever we needed it, to all the participating JACL Advisory Board members who helped to make our tournament a warm and friendly, we bow with many thanks.

The 29th Annual will be in San Jose in 1975. The 30th annual in 1976 will be staged by the newly formed Nisei Bowling Association of Hawaii in Las Vegas. Peter Yamaguchi who replaced Shogoro on the Advisory Board is expected to be the General Chairman of the tournament.

In closing, I enjoyed very much in relating to PC readers the week by week information about our tournament and my thanks to editor Harry Honda for being patient with me and giving me all the cooperation I needed in helping to establish our tournament as one of the finest ever staged.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Continued from Last Week

Men's All Events

George Gee (EB) 691-421-1131; Gene Sato (SLC) 1906; Ray Sabanal (H) 1669; Ed Dong (Por) 1640; Rich Watai (H) 1835; Tosh Sakurai (LA) 1622; Tom K. Yamaguchi (H) 1794; Mar Brown (Por) 1794; Dick Honma (Por) 1793; Bob Joyce (LA) 1745; Ken Uyemori (LA) 1745.

Sam Kawanishi (LA) 1743; Virgil Yee (SLC) 1792; Rodney Nambu (SL) 1778; Ken Hirabayashi (SL) 1778; Sakie Yamada (Sunol) 1773; John Suzuki (SBarb) 1745; Hal Kanase (H) 1794; Tats Nagase (Sunol) 1743; Hal Muroya (D) 1743.

Art Nish (Sunol) 1736; Kaz Namba (Utah) 1734; Ken Nami-matsu (SL) 1731; Clifton Kau (H) 1731; Fred Tokeshi (LA) 1742; Rex Hirahara (SL) 1740; Fujio Shibano (H) 1746; Karl Hirai (SL) 1740; Ray Yee (EB) 1744; Harry Nishimura (EB) 1740.

Kelly Burnett (Por) 1740; Alan Reeds (SLC) 1740; Walt Mio (EB) 1739; King Quan (Por) 1739; Clyde Uyema (SL) 1739; Kuni Kawa-mura (Lodi) 1738; Les Murakami (H) 1738; Gene Silva (H) 1737; Art Tash (SLC) 1737; Hump Tait (LA) 1735.

Dick Yada (LA) 1734; Taro Miyamoto (H) 1732; George Nomura (EB) 1731; Jay Anno (Boise) 1729; Roy Deguchi (SLC) 1728; Paul Otoguro (SF) 1722; George Ogima (SLC) 1722; Kim Mune (SLC) 1722; Kiyuwa (SLC) 1720; David Kanno (H) 1715.

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Women's All Events

Nobu Asami (EB) 377-361-282-1724; Mary DeBarrie (SL) 1742; Judy Strong (D) 1721; Vera Bur-zicka (Por) 1720; Jeanne Kusumoto (LA) 1708; Clara Sumida (SLC) 1706; Carol Peterson (SLC) 1620; Neva Kawahara (S) 1690; Nancy Okabayashi (SL) 1689; Pat Akiyama (SL) 1673.

Verna Mae Kobayashi (H) 1672; Sandy Hashimoto (LA) 1639; Tomoko Kadota (Jpn) 1636; Susan Tawara (D) 1632; Dot Aoyama (H) 1643; Miki Kuyawa (SLC) 1644; Miko Iriyama (Jpn) 1633; Shirley Harada (SLC) 1631; Karen Gonzales (SLC) 1630; Mary King (D) 1621.

Men's Doubles

Kent Higashi-Bob Joles (LA) 1743; Dickie Yada-Larry Uyema (H) 1770; Hal Muroya-Al Rezendes (D) 1668; Hal Kanase-Ray Sabanal (H) 1658; George Gee-Kelly Burnett (Por) 1740; George Nomura-Ed Dong-Kelly Burnett (Por) 1740; Jerry Ishii-Ken Suemoto (Caruthers) 1711; King Quan-Dick Honma (Por) 1739; Peter Tashiro-Ogawa (SL) 1733; Robbie Otoguro-Paul Otoguro (SF) 1740.

Jerry Tano-George Aoyama (H) 1734; Jim Yamamoto-Les Murakami (H) 1733; Yosh Kato-Karl Hirai (SLC) 1732; Henry Tom-David Kanno (H) 1747; Jim Murata-Sandy Kaya (EB) 1747.

SQUAD PRIZES

1-Tak Murakami-Sony Takami (SLC) 1713; Norio Kishi-Teruo Taguchi (SLC) 1713.

2-Frank Taniguchi-Mike Yoshimine (EB) 1714; Mike Ishihara-Harry Pulli (SLC) 1713.

3-George Nomura-Kuni Kawa-mura (Lodi) 1738; Stan Kiyokawa-Shig Yuzuriba (Por) 1653.

4-Robert Taniguchi-Ed Tawara (SLC) 1713; Larry Yoshioka-Fred Yoshoka (H) 1734.

5-Ray Yee-Ron Yee (Utah) 1738; Ken Nami-matsu-Gordon Tawara (SLC) 1713.

6-Tosh Sakurai-Eli Fukumoto (LA) 1749; Jim Ding-Bill Castillo (EB) 1738.

7-Ken Reeds-Sam Ishida (SLC) 1732; Mike Yamuchi-Mike Yanagihashi (H) 1730.

8-Henry Morita-Frank Sakata (Lodi) 1734; Wat Misaka (SLC) 1732; J. Kanase (LA) 1732.

9-Dick Shigenori-Bill Yoshida (D) 1735; Fred Tokeshi-Jim Hasegawa (LA) 1747.

10-Roy Kanase-Ken Nami-matsu (SL) 1737; Tom K. Yamaguchi-Steven Aikine (H) 1733.

11-Harry Imamura-Gene Sato (SLC) 1731; Glad Endo-Tom Kaya (EB) 1731.

12-Virgil Yee-Ralph Maeda (SLC) 1710; Roy Kodakiri-Tom Kreider (EB) 1742.

Women's Doubles

Gay Higashi-Eiko Nomura (LA) 1739; Sono Onishi (H)-Lillian Taniguchi (SLC) 1739.

2-Mary DeBarrie (SL) 1742; Pat Nakai-Jeanne Kusumoto (LA) 1740; Dick Honma-Larry Strong (D) 1740.

3-Bubbles Keikano-Hiroko Ishihara (SLC) 1740; Marge Morishige-Mary King (D) 1740; Clara Sato-Sophie Watanuki (LA) 1741.

SQUAD PRIZES

1-Allice Inamuro-Li Hinoaga (SLC) 1737; Tom K. Yamaguchi-Nancy Okabayashi (SL) 1742; Mary DeBarrie (SL) 1742; Pat Nakai-Jeanne Kusumoto (LA) 1740; Dick Honma-Larry Strong (D) 1740.

2-Jane Hoshikawa-Toshi Freese (D) 1669; Reine Berge-Ochikubo (SLC) 1683; Mary Noto-Alice Inami (SL) 1683.

3-Olivia Tanaka-Samie Nakai (SLC) 1683.

Continued from Front Page

and this would beget more minority programs, because they would have a sound economic base."

at the wee hours of the next morning. It's rough. Just ask Kuni Hironaka, Frank Kawai, Tak Muraoka, Nancy Okabayashi, Ken Okamura, Mary Wada, Kimi Kawahara, Grace Ito, Amy Kanemoto and others just to mention some of those members. To them, our sincerest thanks and I may add, they are a great bunch.

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Kats Kunitzugu

On the Margin

LIBERATION—FEMALE AND YELLOW

Los Angeles

After all the bad jokes about burning bras and sending women back to the kitchen, we are finally getting some ideas about what Women's Liberation is about. If TV is any indication of how well a concept is percolating through what is referred to as "the masses".

On a recent Monday, a Mario Thomas special, "Free to Be . . . You and Me" aired on the ABC network, followed on Tuesday by the excellent "Tell Me Where It Hurts" on the GE Theater aired by the CBS network, starring Maureen Stapleton.

I didn't watch the former, but Cecil Smith of the Los Angeles Times indicated his respect and affection for it and for the idea of freedom for both men and women to become what they want to be, without the restrictions imposed by traditional biases.

I did watch "Tell Me Where It Hurts," and it was so true that it hurt. A group of working class women in a neighborhood, influenced by the college-age daughter of one of them, begin encounter sessions to cope with their vague sense of malaise as their children grow and leave the family and their marriages take on a deadly routine.

Facing the truth is a painful thing, and the talking-out sessions make the women aware that they are "taking apart a watch that's working well enough." One woman's husband flatly forbids her to attend, and she complies, although the incident later becomes the straw that broke the camel's back, and she leaves him.

Another woman comments, "If Joe did that to me, I'd make his life so miserable that he'd be painting a different part of the house for a whole year of Sundays!"

A more Never Never Land approach to marriage is taken in the Japanese serial, "The Yellow Tomato," which is being shown Sundays on a local UHF station.

One of the girls, who lost her first husband in an auto accident, marries a mama's boy whose first wife left him. It's an arranged marriage, with every indication that the boy's mother is going to live with them and make life miserable for anyone who marries her son, yet everyone around is congratulating the girl. Marriage at any price is still being touted there.

For any minority—women, students, racial minorities—the first step in achieving self-respect is facing the truth and taking apart the watch that's working well enough.

That is what Asian Americans for Fair Media are doing in objecting to a TV commercial which is considered "cute" and "funny" by many people, including unthinking Asian Americans for whom it perpetrates a stereotype but who want to enjoy a white sense of humor and would rather not take the watch apart.

They remind me of a boy whom I knew in my childhood who was mentally retarded and was the butt of many cruel jokes by the neighborhood kids. The haunting sight was that boy joining in the laughter, never knowing he was the butt of the joke.

(Mrs. Kunitzugu this past week began another column for the Hokubei Mainichi. She explained there was no mystery to the name of her weekly effort, "The 5th Decade," noting most Nisei were in their 50s "and the Nisei viewpoint is what I will be writing from."—Ed.)

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Santa Barbara president kicks off bldg. fund drive

A \$1,000 pledge to the JACL National Headquarters by Santa Barbara JACL president George Ohashi during his chapter's installation dinner kicked off that chapter's building fund raising activities. On hand to accept the pledge was Steve Doi, from San Francisco and a member of the National Building Fund Committee.

The dinner was held Feb. 23 at the Montecito Country Club, formerly owned by Avery Brundage and recently purchased by the Tsukamoto family of Japan.

Guest speaker Doi installed the newly elected board. Among the dignitaries present were Mayor and Mrs. Shiffman of Santa Barbara, Tom Hirasawa acted as master of ceremonies and the invocation was delivered by the Rev. Dan Brannen.

Entertainment was provided by Julie Slagle, pianist, and Aki Miyamoto, who presented a drum-rhythm number.

Selanoco to honor past presidents

Selanoco JACL installation dinner Mar. 22, 7:30 p.m., at Saddleback Inn Restaurant, Norwalk, will highlight the record of past presidents and members who have done outstanding work since the chapter was organized in 1966.

Hiroshi Kamei will be installed as 1974 president.

Chapter's name stands for Southeast Los Angeles-North Orange County.

Past presidents to be honored are:

Henry Yamaga, 1966-67; Dr. Jim Toda, 1968-69; Don Watanabe, 1970; Richard Karasawa, 1971; Mrs. Rose Sakata, 1972-73.

Pasadena to install Mack Yamaguchi

Pasadena JACL will hold its annual installation banquet on Sunday, Mar. 31, 7 p.m., at the Pepper Mill Steak House, 795 E. Walnut (near Lake) in Pasadena.

Insurance Mack Yamaguchi, who will be chapter president for 1974, previously served in the same post in 1961 and again in 1971.

Reservations for the \$8 dinner are being accepted by: Mary Yusa (681-7163), Elizabeth Ogawa (792-4242) and Mikko Dyo (684-2660).

Gerald Yotsuya heads Cortez Chapter JACL

Gerald Yotsuya was installed as president of Cortez JACL at the installation dinner held Feb. 9 at Latif's Restaurant in Turlock.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. John Rasmussen, professor of history at California State College Stanislaus. His topic was "Valley 2000 A.D. in California".

March Events

West L.A. trip to Hearst Castle moved up

The overnight bus trip to San Simeon Hearst Castle has been moved up to March 30-31, it was announced by West Los Angeles JACL.

Bus leaves from Felicia Mahood Center at 9 a.m. Saturday and returns 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The trip fee is \$23 per person, including overnight lodging at Cambria Pines Motel and the ground

to house the collection.

The Midwest Council and its DYC were expected to become involved with audio-visual material being added.

A meeting of organizational representatives has been called for Mar. 30, 7:30 p.m., at the JASC Bldg., 4427 N. Clark, to further develop the center.

Agbayani Village

LOS ANGELES — Over 500 pounds of foodstuffs and about \$150 were collected in the JACS-Asian Involvement campaign for the Filipino senior citizen Agbayani Village in Delano.

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operation of the Fresno Clinical Laboratory and Willy Suda.

December Events

'See you next New Year's Eve . . .'

West Valley slates first social Mar. 30

West Valley JACL will have its first membership social of the year Mar. 30, 6:30 p.m., at Grace Methodist Church. Starting with a potluck dinner, the evening will close with square dancing. To the ladies, dress informally and no heels.

Other events planned this spring include Family Night April 27, meeting with guest speaker Mike Iwasaki May 11, and annual picnic May 19 at Morgan Hill.

February Events

Over 200 examined at heart beat clinic

The heart beat clinic co-sponsored by the Fowler Buddhist Church and Fowler JACL went smoothly with over 200 examined Feb. 10, it was learned.

The clinic is being conducted throughout the county, the third clinic being held Mar. 3 in the Selma-Kingsburg area. Others will be scheduled in Sanger, Del Rey, Parlier and Fresno.

The tests for blood sugar level, cholesterol and tryglyceride levels are being made at a very low cost as a community service through the co-

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Bannai testimonial

CULVER CITY — A testimonial dinner kicking off Assemblyman Paul Bannai's reelection campaign for the newly-reapportioned 53rd District was scheduled at the new Americana Hotel here on Mar. 21.

CALENDAR

March 22 (Friday) Belanoco—Inst Dnr. Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, 7 p.m.

March 23 (Saturday) Milwaukee—1000 Club whing ding, Country Gardens, 8 p.m.

March 24 (Sunday) Cincinnati—Potluck Dnr. Eastern Hamilton County Lodge, 4 p.m. Contra Costa—Golf tournament, Alameda Muni course, 8:30 a.m.

March 25 (Monday) Puallup Valley—Special Program with Speaker, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

March 26 (Saturday) Chicago—Resources Ctr Comm. JASC Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Contra Costa—Family bowling, Golden Gate Lanes, El Cerrito, 7:30 p.m.

March 27 (Sunday) Mt. Olympus—Fundraising, Central Jr. High, 6:30 p.m. West Valley—Potluck dnr. sq. dance, Grace Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

March 30-31 West Los Angeles—San Simeon trip.

March 31 (Sunday) Pasadena—Inst dnr. Pepper Mill Steak House, 7 p.m.

April 2 (Tuesday) Milwaukee—Bd Mtg. Mukai's res. April 6 (Saturday) NC-WNDYC—Monterey JAYs host: Halfly Convention, Ramada Inn, Monterey.

April 6 (Saturday) Riverside—Egg hunt. San Gabriel Valley—Schol Awards, ESCV Japanese Comm Ctr, 8 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, 8 p.m.

April 7 (Sunday) San Fernando Valley—Theater party, East-West Theater, L.A. 7 p.m. "Harry Kelly".

NC-WNDYC—Exec Bd Mtg. April 8 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg. Mahood Ctr.

April 9 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Church, 8 p.m. Salt Lake—Bd Mtg. Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.

April 14 (Easter Sunday) East Los Angeles—Egg hunt. Berkeley—Egg hunt.

April 19 (Friday) Philadelphia—Folk Fair koto concert, Phila. Civic Center, April 28 (Saturday) Philadelphia—Santa's Matinee, Contra Costa—Inst App Night, J. F. Kennedy High School.

April 21 (Monday) Milwaukee—Spring Festival, International Institute, 5 p.m. April 22 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Aisy Cancer Drive.

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Chicago planning resource center

CHICAGO — Local JACLers and JAYs are collaborating on establishing a JACL Resource Center

WEATHER — Mild weather will generally prevail in Japan through April-May but heavy snowfall is still forecast by the Meteorological Agency for the Japan Sea coastal areas. An immense pack of ice drifted into Kushiro, eastern Hokkaido's major port, closing off navigation Feb. 21. This happened once before in 1970.

TOKYO — Mona Lisa will be on public exhibition April 20-June 10 at the Tokyo National Museum in Ueno. Admission will be ¥200 for adults, ¥100 for students. A popular coffee shop in Nishi-Kanda closed down last month when its owner found it impossible to serve coffee at ¥80 (25¢) per cup. He thought about raising the price to ¥200 — but preferred not to since he would lose his reputation for serving ¥80 coffee.

FAMILY — Monthly income of Japanese wage earners last year averaged ¥163,900 (\$600) after taxes or 19.7 pct. from the previous year. Their spending averaged ¥117,000 (\$420), up 17.8 pct. while year-end bonus averaged ¥217,500 (\$775). In mid-February, one Tokyo grocer was moved to comment the price of vegetables has never soared as high and his family has been in the same business for 100 years. Cabbage (¥300 each) was 13 times higher than last year, carrots and negi (¥200 per kilo) up 4 times. This grocer apologizes to his customers for selling at high prices. A spray of parsley even cost ¥20, daikon at ¥250 each.

TRAVEL — The Kanagawa Prefectural government plans to establish three monorail systems to ease rush-hour rail traffic: one 30-km (18-mi.) section from Yokohama to an unsettled point interior, one 20-km section from Yokohama to Machida, and one 10-km section from Hiratsuka to Isehara. Monorails are said to be less noisy and cheaper to build than subways. Two sticks of dynamite were found Feb. 21 on the Wakato Bridge in Kitakyushu, which connects Wakayama and Tobata.

HERE & THERE — Girl Scouts of Japan will host an Asia-Pacific Camp Aug. 1-8 at Togakushi Heights in Nagano-ken, same site as the 1963 international camp held in 1963. About 3,800 scouts from Japan and 200 from 15 foreign countries (including Guam) are expected.

COLLEGE — Average contribution by applicants to private medical and dental schools last year was ¥6.54-million (\$30,000) from those whose entrance exam grades were low, according to an Education Ministry official. The government is seeking to end this practice. About 100 ICU students barricaded the main school building at Mitaka in protest last month against a tuition increase from ¥60,000 (\$214) per year to ¥120,000 in 1974, ¥150,000 in 1975, ¥180,000 in 1976 to ¥240,000 (\$850) in 1977. Inflation has necessitated the increase, ICU president Yoshio Shinoto explained.

MEDICINE — It has become difficult to pronounce a person dead by judging the condition of brain waves. Doctors at Okayama University Hospital related a September, 1973, case where a young woman who was revived after her heart had stopped beating and who was without brain waves for 12 days as a result of a rare disease, the Romanowald Syndrome, affecting the circulation of blood to the brain. Consciousness returned on the 33rd day. She is currently undergoing rehabilitation.

HIBAKUSHA — Diary of Hiroshima poet Sankichi Toge, who expressed his anger at the waste of life caused by the atomic bomb and who died of radiation sickness in 1953, was recently found at the home of his sister-in-law after 20 years. The diary was written in late 1952 so that his children would know the distress he and his wife endured.

MOVIES — At Kyoto's sprawling Toei Studio lot, where some of Zanuck's "Tora, Tora, Tora" was shot, is another joint production underway, Warner Bros. "The Yakuza," starring Robert Mitchum, Jim Shigeta, Keiko Kishi and Ken Takakura. The film story on gangsterism, Japanese style, is bound to send cultural shocks for audiences outside of Japan. But what director Sydney Pollack hopes is that Japanese producers can visit U.S. studios to study first-hand the American routines, which would restore Japan's tradition in great cinema.

LABOR — The spring wage boom struggles, which began with a one-day strike of the Japanese National Railway workers Mar. 1, will probably be larger Mar. 28 when the second wave will hit. The JNR walkout affected 13-million people. Being sought is among inflation allowances of ¥30,000 per month per household for the needy and resolution of the right to strike to civil servants. Other labor unions joined in the one-day walkout. This was the first time unions made a demand on issues rather than their own wage increase.

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Hawaii Today

A new one-minute telephone rate for long distance calls to the Mainland has been proposed by Hawaiian Telephone Co. and American Telephone and Telegraph. The rate would apply only to station-to-station calls dialed direct between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. The overnight rate for calls to the West Coast states would be 70 cents and to the rest of the Mainland, 60 cents.

Hawaii's milk prices were up 22 pct. in January from the same month a year ago, but dairy farmers didn't reap a windfall. Their prices for dairy feed were up 42 pct. during the same period. The Hawaii Crop & Livestock Reporting Service said dairy-men received 27.2 cents per quart for their milk during Dec., up 4.8 cents from the previous year.

Funeral costs in Hawaii range from \$375 to as much as \$2,325 or more. The average cost, according to a Borthwick Mortuary spokesman, is about \$1,025. Cremation here is \$100, not including services, urn or disposal of ashes.

Hawaii's jobless rate has hit 6.9 pct. The State Labor Dept. said more than 700 workers were laid off as a direct result of the energy crisis. Several hundred more workers have been affected indirectly by the emergency. The jobless rate in Dec. was 6.1 pct.

State Capitol

Sen. D.G. Anderson, (R-Oahu) was to introduce a hotel tax bill this session of the state legislature. Its main features are: (1) Raising the excise tax on tourist transportation industries from the present 4 to 6 pct.; (2) Raising the same tax in restaurants and liquor and other transient accommodations from the present 4 to 8 pct.

State Sen. Wadsworth Yee introduced legislation Feb. 26 to impose the death penalty for kidnappings. Yee cited different categories of kidnapping which would justify a death sentence on conviction by a court.

Sports Scene

Thirteen coaches have applied for the head coach job at the Univ. of Hawaii for the coming football season. They include UH assistant coach Larry Price, USC assistant coach Dave Levy and Ron Marell, St. Louis High School head coach.

Residents of the Moiliili area want the site of the Honolulu Stadium site to be made into a park. More than 300 persons attended

The Spartan Beat

Mas Manbo

Shujin and the Suzukis

TOKYO—Women's Lib rolls on, the latest shot against male chauvinism being aimed at the Japanese word "shujin," popularly used to mean "husband."

The following letter that appeared in translated from recently in the English-language Daily Yomiuri explains the situation. It came from Miss Mariko Morita, 22, a university coed of Nishi-Ku, Shizuoka Prefecture.

"The greater part of this country's married women are likely to be referring to their husbands as 'shujin' (master)."

"But I wonder why such a way of addressing husbands which is evidently humiliating to a woman's pride, has been used so widely, and why nobody tries to change the situation."

"When a woman calls her husband shujin, it sounds as if she herself admits that her position is completely subordinate to that of her husband. 'Regardless of her actual feelings in using the word, it cannot be denied that shujin has such a connotation.'"

"In feudal days, the word shujin was used as the opposite of retainer and even these days store proprietors are called shujin by their employees."

"It is just outrageous to bring this word into the relationship of wife and husband, which should naturally stand on equal ground, I think."

"Some people who share my opinion may propose that we should immediately refrain from using shujin and use 'otto', a colorless Japanese word, to mean husband instead."

"The word otto, however sounds somewhat awkward and unnatural both in conversation and writing."

"I, then, would like to propose that we coin an appropriate Japanese word for husband, under the principle of equality between men and women."

"At the same time, wives who are accustomed to addressing their husbands as shujin should be active in order to get rid of feudalistic factors still remaining in their relationship with their husbands."

Getting rid of the word shujin for husband would, it seems, be going a lot further than adoption of the title 'Mr.' for women."

Another interesting letter besides meaning master of the house, husband and proprie-

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

a meeting of the community council and overwhelmingly voted in favor of a park to include open space, tennis and basketball courts, swimming pool, day care center, etc.

The Farrington Governors basketball team is the champion of the public schools of Oahu for 1974. The Governors took the Oahu Interscholastic championship by turning back the Radford Rams, 48-42, Feb. 27 at the Honolulu International Center. Kailua was third and Nanakuli fourth.

Gov. John Burns has appointed the nine-member board for the new 50,000-seat stadium at Halawa. Members of the Honolulu Stadium Authority are James Burns, Hideo Okada, Frank Valent, Theodore Kimura, Saburo Fujihara, John Bellinger, Roger MacArthur, KeNani Kim and Fred Trotter. The authority will name the stadium manager and an assistant manager, among other things.

Business Ticker

The 66-acre Hawaiian Fruit Packers property on Kuaui has been sold for a reported \$350,000 to a hui made up of Kuaui residents. Stockley Van Camp, owner of the Packers, had the property listed for sale for several months. The Packers shut down as a pineapple canning concern last Oct. It was Kuaui's last major pineapple processing concern.

Harold Otani has been elected president of the Wholesale Produce Dealers Assn. of Hawaii. Alton Kaula has joined Bank of Hawaii as a loan analyst. Bank of Hawaii serves as investment adviser and manager of Realty and Mortgage Investors of the Pacific. Kaula joined the bank as a management trainee in 1969.

Univ. of Hawaii students have told members of the House Higher Education Committee that they need additional security to cope with increasing violence and "disturbing sexual incidents" on the Manoa campus. A bill before the legislature would appropriate state money to beef up campus security personnel.

Honolulu Scene

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization building on Ala Moana Blvd. has been tagged for change into a Hawaii history center. That is the report of the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission because estimated renovation costs of the old Royal Brewery on Queen St. are too high to warrant restoration as a historic heritage house. Immigration service personnel will vacate the Ala Moana site within two years.

Courtroom

Fusao Ogoshi, 48, union business agent of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, has denied guilt that he placed nails under the tires of a non-striking employee at Hawaiian Air Tour Service on Feb. 21. He has demanded

a jury trial and the case has been referred to circuit court.

Education

Three Hawaii educational leaders would accept the office of superintendent of the State Dept. of Education if offered them. They are Teiichi (Timmy) Hirata, acting superintendent; Dr. Philip Lee, assistant superintendent for instructional services; and William Waters, Windward Oahu School District superintendent. Dr. Albert Miyasato, Honolulu district superintendent, and Francis Hatanaka, Central Oahu superintendent, say they will decline the offer in deference to Hirata, the forerunner.

Names in the News

Monchu Kosho Otani, head of the 6.6-million-member Jodo Shin-shu Buddhist denomination in Kyoto, arrived here Feb. 28 to take part in the 35th anniversary celebration of the founding of Honpa Hongwanji Mission, the first Japanese Buddhist temple in the U.S.

Tom Moffatt, a pioneer in island radio broadcasting, has resigned as v.p. and general manager of Radio KPOI. He turned in his resignation shortly after the station was taken over by new owners. Moffatt helped found KPOI 18 years ago and made it into one of the top stations in the islands.

Deaths

Hyotaro Inouye, 78, father of Sen. Daniel Inouye, died Feb. 23. Besides the senator, survivors include his widow; sons John and Robert; daughter, Mrs. Katsunaga Tomita; and 12 grandchildren. Services were held March 1 at Harris Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Inouye was born in Fukuoka, but came to Hawaii with his parents at the age of four.

Albert Yamauchi, 61, a Star-Bulletin photographer for more than 30 years, died of a stroke Feb. 23. "Al was one of the best-known newspaper photographers in town," an S-B reporter said. "He was a real gentleman and a hard worker."

Sadao Terasaki, 60, retired editor of the Star-Bulletin, died Feb. 26 at Kapiolani Hospital.

Endangered species act affects U.S. travelers

WASHINGTON — Provisions of the 1970 Endangered Species Act, designed to protect certain species of fish and wildlife from becoming extinct, among other things prohibits the entry into the U.S. of certain furs, skins and trophies made from animals, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

Several of his constituents had unwittingly purchased prohibited items while traveling abroad only to have them confiscated upon their return. Rep. Matsunaga reported in a letter to Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton.

Recent cases involved a valuable tiger's head trophy purchased at an American hotel overseas and a stuffed bird sent as a gift from an aunt in Japan, Matsunaga recalled.

While the Interior Dept. has publicized the new law among importers, hunters and military personnel overseas, the general public is not aware of it, Matsunaga said with hopes the department would now inform the traveling Americans in pamphlet form.

Several hundred rare species are on the list at the present time. Owner can appeal confiscation to the Secretary of the Interior, but the congressman warned the chances are slim for recovery and there is no provision for compensation to the owner for his loss. The confiscated item may be given to a museum, educational institution or included in Fish & Wildlife Service's exhibits.

Niemann's Fortnight

DALLAS, Tex. — The gamut of life in modern Japan will be presented at the annual Neiman-Marcus Fortnight Oct. 21-Nov. 2, it was announced by board chairman Stanley Marcus recently in Tokyo. The entire community participates with special concerts, art exhibits, films and theatrical performance based on the country being honored.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Western Shadow Falls Across Asia

SIX CENTURIES IN EAST ASIA: China, Japan and Korea from the 14th Century to 1912, by Peter Lum. New York: S. G. Phillips, 256 pp., \$8.95.

In this sequel to her earlier *The Growth of Civilization in East Asia: China, Japan and Korea to the 14th Century*, the authoress (wife of Sir Colin Crowe) continues to examine the interaction of this cultural complex, showing how Japan successfully adjusted to the industrial age while China failed.

Believing their Emperor to rule all under heaven, Chinese thought of their nation as having achieved perfection to which other nations could contribute nothing. The Japanese had no such grandiose notion of the power of their ruler nor did they regard Japan as the only civilized nation.

Always eager to learn from others, the Japanese had adopted Asiatic culture that had flowed into Japan, often improving it. When the West forced open the gates of Japan, the Japanese directed their curiosity and love of learning towards Europe and America, setting about acquiring Western culture in order to employ it to revitalize their own country.

"In both countries the foreign challenge came at a time when the ruling house was at a low ebb; the Manchurian Dynasty in China, now weak and corrupt, had apparently run its course, while in Japan the Tokugawa Shogunate was also in decline."

The ruling Tokugawa, however, recognizing his weakness, came to terms with the group surrounding the Emperor, formerly regarded as only a religious symbol. Accepting the proffered secular power, the Emperor pointed his nation towards reform.

Regarding the Emperor as the father of his people, the Japanese happily applied themselves to the reformation he recommended. The different status of the Emperor of China made Chinese reformation impossible.

The Emperor of China was Manchurian; the Chinese regarded him as a usurping foreigner. If he had encouraged the reformation of China, he would have invited his own deposition. Powerless to check the growing debilitation of China, he succumbed to European domination.

The third member of this cultural complex, Korea, had traditionally been a vassal state of China. Through what is now Korea, Chinese culture had first flowed into Japan.

Neither China nor Japan could willingly tolerate the domination of Korea by a hostile power. In 1893, conflicting Chinese-Japanese interests led to an agreement that neither of these nations,

without first informing each other, would send troops to Korea.

In 1894, Korea asked China for help in suppressing a rebellion. China informed Japan; both nations rushed troops to Korea. After helping to crush the rebellion, Japanese troops lingered.

Japan went to war with China and won, but a coalition of European Powers robbed Japan of most of the fruit of victory. Learning by the lesson, Japan bolstered her position through an alliance with Great Britain. When Korea began appealing to Russia to counter the domination of Japan, Japan went to war with Russia.

Victory in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5 gave Japan a free hand in Korea and she soon annexed that country. The example of Japan, an Asian nation, humbling Russia also served as a beacon to other Asian nations. The spirit of nationalism began to grow in Asia; nations under Western domination began to dream of becoming independent.

There are errors: The leader of the Satsuma Rebellion of 1877, Saigo Takamori, did not die in battle as the authoress claims. Retainers of the Lord of Satsuma did not create the Nanyangli Jiken by slaying a British subject on the date she gives, 1863. When British warships attacked Kagoshima, in retaliation for the slaying, the Lord of Satsuma did not surrender. (Helihachi) Togo, 15, assisted in the defense of Kagoshima but he was not a noble.

Contrary to such claims: Saigo Takamori committed ritual suicide. The Satsuma retainers slew the British subject, Charles Lennox Richardson, in 1862. When British warships attacked Kagoshima the following year, the Lord of Satsuma gave no thought to surrender, though he later paid an indemnity. Born to a high-ranking samurai, Togo was first elevated to the nobility in 1907.

Despite errors, the authoress writes clearly and well of the nations treated, weaving the strands of their histories into a coherent whole. Included are chronology, bibliography, illustrations, maps and index.

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