



PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

Three Major Thrusts

Cleveland

Economist Dr. Paul Ellis, who works for the State of Washington and teaches at Seattle University, is a longtime member of JACL and presently serves as chairman of the public affairs committee of the Puget Sound Valley Chapter.

Dr. Ellis' lengthy letter made note of what he considered the three major priorities of JACL: namely, discriminatory legislation, ombudsman role, and improved public attitudes. His letter arrived following the announcement of the resignation of Barry Matsumoto, Washington Representative. Barry's leaving is a tremendous loss to JACL. We need the calibre of staff like him. How can we keep such employees from being attracted elsewhere?

To offer higher entrance salaries and subsequent advances may attract more highly qualified persons, but that's no assurance they would stay. There are more fundamental issues that prompt persons to stay: such as explicit job expectations, recognition, cooperation from colleagues, opportunities to maximize their skills and knowledge, sense of accomplishment, effective and meaningful supervision, to mention a few.

But back to the priorities issue. In my response to Dr. Ellis, I stated that, "Discriminatory legislation, in my opinion, must now broaden its attention to state and local government levels, such as being done effectively by the Asian American Commission in the State of Washington. This is where we need local leadership."

"Granted that there still exists the need for corrective/remedial legislation affecting Asian Americans at the federal level, it is certainly not as specific as during the aftermath of WW2. The role of the Washington Representative will therefore broaden to push for enforcement of civil rights legislation via affirmative action programs and the creation of an independent legal services program."

"The role of ombudsman is legitimate. As we are experiencing more new Asian immigrants, JACL should focus its attention on this group of disadvantaged and disregarded individuals. Congresswoman Patsy Mink's recent proposal to provide public assistance for this group should be aggressively supported by JACL."

"On a national level, we've made some headway, but in my opinion, much too slow in developing a national legal service to locate impact cases, provide legal assistance for individuals

who, because of their ethnic backgrounds, are not being accorded their rights to employment, education, housing, etc. We're trying to develop a corps of volunteers with limited funds (\$5,000). Frankly, what we need is a separate Legal Aid Defense Fund so that we can adequately pay attorneys for their services."

"The need to improve public attitudes is obvious and the PR/PI/PE thrusts of JACL articulated at the recent public relations commission meeting should be implemented quickly. The proposals to establish a PR office in New York City would be a start in this direction. However, I think it is vitally important that any organized public relations effort should be consistent in its philosophy with the thrust of the entire organization."

Dr. Paul also expounded on dedication, commitment and volunteerism. Suffice to say that dedication is a highly personal matter, whether one is a staff member or volunteer. As for volunteerism, we face the same problems of leaders not delegating responsibility because "it's easier to do it myself", "others are too busy", "I don't think others can do the job right," etc.

Another thought about volunteers is the overloading of assignments on those who are most responsive.

For example, I have serious questions as to whether district governors should serve on the National Board. Their duties are enormous and even more time-consuming as JACL moves toward regionalization. National Board members are expected to devote their time to national affairs. Yet, it has been most evident that district governors, understandably, are most interested in protecting the needs of their respective districts.

What is becoming quite apparent is a need for reorganization of the JACL structure to reflect the change in recent years. District representatives on the National Board, in my opinion, should be elected and not be automatic.

I am greatly encouraged by the comments of our membership. JACL is changing in the right direction, slow as it is. These changes can be facilitated by continuous questioning and articulation by the membership. That's why I'm optimistic about the new format at the forthcoming 1974 National Convention.

But I am disturbed by the lack of input from those regions which have been most vocal about grassroots participation; namely, the Pacific Southwest area. More on grassroots participation later.

Mr. Tanaka's address: 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106

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.

VOL. 78 NO. 22

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1974

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

15 CENTS

NC-WNDC OFFERS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT

Sonoma County's
James Murakami
to Be Nominated

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council nominations chairman, Charles Kubokawa revealed this week the district will nominate James Murakami of Sonoma County for National JACL president-elect at the Portland national convention.

Murakami, currently national v.p. for research & services, has served on the national board since 1970 and was previously NC-WNDC governor and Sonoma County JACL president.

At the time nominations from the chapters were closed until reopened on the convention floor, no one had been nominated for the top elective office.

A professional engineer with his office in Santa Rosa, he is active with the Rotary Club, Boy Scouts of America (Troop 150's institutional representative), professional societies and the city's community relations committee.

JACL-BUILDING FUND DRIVE

Inflation slams goal higher

Nisei general contractors receive \$317,500 bid to erect Headquarters

SAN FRANCISCO — Inflation has upset the JACL National Headquarters Building Fund Committee's plan to secure the objective at \$250,000.

With construction and material costs spiraling higher than had been anticipated, a new goal of \$375,000 and extension of the campaign was designated this week by Steve Doi, Tad Hirota, Mas Satow and George Yamashita Jr. of the fund drive committee.

At the same time, it was announced Handa & Sons Construction Co. of San Francisco has been awarded the \$317,500 contract to build the three-story building in Nihonmachi.

Doi noted that when the estimates were first made last year for the Headquarters building, costs were carefully analyzed and evaluated. The sum of \$250,000 was then determined to be entirely realistic as it covered cost of construction, expenses associated with interior design, decoration, furnishing, land acquisition and architectural fees.

An inflationary factor was also projected at the then current high rate. Doi explained, but inflation nation-wide and world-wide has streaked at a record-breaking pace.

The construction industry has been especially hard hit by the inflation spiral. Basic building materials, such as lumber, steel and aluminum, have soared—some in excess of 100 pct. Wages in the building trades and crafts have risen with almost precipitous speed in the last two months alone.

Overall new construction costs have risen 10 pct. and increases since the Headquarters building campaign was first launched have escalated by approximately 30 pct.

The National JACL Executive Committee, in awarding the building contract to the Nisei firm noted the Handa family has been in the construction industry since the early 1900s when Mr. Handa started his San Francisco-based company. Since the early 1950s, his two sons have expanded the company to its present size.

"Furthermore, we are pleased that both the general contractor and many of the major subcontractors for the JACL building are Nisei-owned and operated firms," national president Henry Tanaka said here recently.

In making the announcement of the expanded campaign goal, Doi indicated that while the national fund drive committee was very concerned by the news of the additional funding requirements, members also expressed full confidence that the new goal would be achieved.

"The JACL and Nikkei community have demonstrated their ability many times in the past to respond to special challenges and this is such an occasion," Doi observed. "Certainly we could proceed at the original funding level but we recognize that the new National Headquarters would not be up to the standards we had originally envisioned."

Doi further stated, "This will be JACL's first national headquarters and it would not be wise to compromise the project at this time. In recognizing the higher inflation factor at this stage, it gives us the opportunity to raise our sights and meet the problem head on."

"Indeed, when we first launched the campaign, we did not anticipate our reaching the \$250,000 goal in such a short period and fully expected to go over by the end of May," Doi revealed.

"Now, we shall extend the period briefly and a general appeal will be sent to all JACL members, which brings us to a very positive side of this story—that is, expanded goal and extended campaign-time will give more JACLers an opportunity to participate in a way that is truly meaningful and productive."

Doi was optimistic each JACLer throughout the nation would respond to the new call and "look with pride to the JACL Headquarters as representing the best efforts of Japanese Americans across the nation."

Contributions, either in a form of pledge or by check payable to the JACL National Headquarters Bldg. Fund should be sent to JACL, Japan Center, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco 94115.



Rev. Thomas Grubbs, Japanese-speaking Presbyterian minister from San Mateo who was assisting at Tule Lake WRA Camp towards the end of World War II, participates at the JACL pilgrimage memorial service at Linkville Cemetery.

TULE LAKE PILGRIMAGE

'More should've come'

By MARGIE YAMAMOTO

NEWELL, Calif.—It was early Saturday morning (May 25) that chartered buses began pulling out of Sacramento, San Francisco and San Jose for the trek to Klamath Falls, Ore. This was the first leg of a two-day NC-WNDC pilgrimage to Tule Lake, site of the World War II camp for 18,000 persons of Japanese ancestry.

The four buses were joined by many who came in their own automobiles. Making the pilgrimage were four generations of Japanese Americans—Isei, Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei—each with his or her own reason for making the journey. But most seemed to agree that it was time to publicly remind themselves and all Americans of an incident in American history that tested the fragile nature of constitutional rights.

Although the buses departed from separate points, all eventually traversed Interstate 5, past the snow-covered peak of Mt. Shasta and through beautiful scenery, making it difficult to imagine the distresses of a similar journey occurring in 1942.

By midafternoon, buses reached Klamath Falls, closest to Tule Lake, allowing enough time for travelers to check into their motel rooms, freshen up and take a short walk to Main St. By 5:45, it was back on the buses for the short trip to Linkville Cemetery where the remaining graves from Tule Lake were moved.

Bilingual ministers conducted Christian and Buddhist memorial services there with some 200 persons as witnesses.

The Rev. Yoshitake Matsubayashi of the Sacramento Buddhist Church and the Rev. Thomas Grubbs of Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo, officiated. Mr. Grubbs was Tule Lake's Protestant minister from 1944-46.

Before them were four headstones which marked the resting place of ten persons, most of them babies. One headstone, crudely etched in Japanese, was inscribed "Asao Mitsuzo, 65, Hiroshima, died June 5, 1943." Another said, "Our Baby." Pilgrims followed by placing flowers and offering individual prayers.

That evening after supper, some of the weary travelers retired but others went to see the Manzanar Committee slide presentation and the NBC-TV documentary, "Guilty by Reason of Race." Still others rapped far into the night.

Sansei staff writer Steven T. Hara of the Sacramento Union, who was born at Manzanar, duly noted the Tule Lake camp was opened on May 27, 1942, and the last one to close in 1946. While all the 10 wartime relocation camps took the "avenue of compliance" by its 100,000 inmates at first, dissension came "and Tule was the scene of most of it... but not without cause."

Tule Lake became the camp to house all those who openly opposed the Evacuation and were thought disloyal "because they had wrongly answered what was later judged to have been a poorly worded and confusing loyalty oath. The government expected trouble and got it," Hara reported. (Hara is a 1970 journalism graduate from San Francisco State, serving in the Air Force before joining the Union staff this year.)

Activity at the motels began early Sunday morning with buses scheduled to depart at 8:30 for the 9:30 program at Newell and tour of Tule Lake camp site.

It was a 35-mile drive down State Hwy. 139 to an isolated spot beyond the town of Tulelake (the name of the town is one-word but the dry bed of Tule Lake where the camp was located is two-words).

Former Tule Laker found Newell and the campsite almost unrecognizable. The two distinguishable landmarks—Castle Rock and Abalone Mountain—helped them gain the proper perspective to indicate where the 1,200 barracks used to be.

Hakubel Mainichi English editor Howard Imazeki, a resident of Tule Lake where he

over struggling to survive," he was to observe in a nostalgic report upon his return.

But the rich-green, grassy area in front of Newell School, facing the highway, was the setting for the Sunday program of emotion-choked recollections related by former residents, imparting upon the audience (some of them nearby citizens of Tulelake) the deep and painful scars remaining in the minds of many Japanese Americans.

Speakers included Dr. Harry Hatasaka, NC-WNDC governor, who explained the reason for the pilgrimage; Toshiteru Doi, at 91 the oldest Tule Laker on the pilgrimage, who offered the Isei impressions; Seichi Otow of Placer County, who recalled the first year of camp life from a Nisei viewpoint; Ben Takeshita of Richmond, who not only emceed the program but dedicated the camp newspaper, Tulean Dispatch (a precursor of Missouri journalism graduate, it was his first newspaper job), found no trace of Block 26 where he and his family stayed. "It is now a flat, dusty land with some dried-up yellow tule all

and through the darkest years of exclusion and internment of Japanese Americans in California.

Times have changed. Once a strident voice of anti-Oriental exclusion, the evening newspaper has become enlightened. Japanese community members now note, Long gone are the actors involved in the Takatsuki ordeal—except Mrs. Takatsuki. But the memories treasured by the widow, now 83, of her Hakuji friends remain alive.

Mrs. Takatsuki remembers: "We bought a house in 1921. At that time a person named McClatchy, a Sacramento Bee owner, was here, and he was extremely prejudiced and did not like the Oriental people. When we bought a house, he severely criticized... He publicized us in the newspaper and we were scared."

"The real estate salesman was extremely afraid and



Mrs. Tome Takatsuki of Sacramento, now 83, keeps alive memory of Hakuji benefactors of the Japanese during the turbulent 1920s with gravesite visit of Mrs. May Clark and her mother, Mrs. Correna Monroe in the old City Cemetery. Because the alien land law prevented purchase of land or home, the Monroe family bought a home for the Takatsukis, looked after it during the Evacuation, and was repaid in easy installments.

Benefactors of Nikkei remembered

came begging to us, 'Please turn this house. Where do you want to live? If there is any nice house we will find one for you.' She said it so kindly, so we asked her for a nice location."

"There was on 16th and W St. a two-block lot, and its owner suddenly had to go back East and wanted to sell the lot for cash."

"Mrs. Monroe bought it for cash and since we did not have any money, we arranged to pay for it on an easy payment. When the house was finally built, we moved in."

And that was the beginning of a bond of trust which passed from the mother, Mrs. Correna Mabel Monroe, to daughter, Mrs. May Clark, over the succeeding years.

Because of the alien land law prohibiting "aliens" from owning land, the widow re-

Continued on Next Page

Ex-Chicago cops sentenced for lavern shakedown

CHICAGO — Two former policemen, convicted of shaking down tavern owners, were sentenced May 21 to prison by Federal District Judge William J. Bauer.

Robert J. Eadie, 45, was sentenced to 18 months. Masaharu Noro, 48, was sentenced to 15 months.

Assistant U.S. attorney Michael Mullen told the judge the two men were deeply involved in collecting \$275,000 in payoffs from 28 westside taverns between 1965 and 1969.

The racket reportedly flourished while Mark Thanassoulas, former police captain, was commander of the Austin district. He is currently serving a 3½-year prison term for his role in the scheme.

Eadie and Noro were found guilty by a jury March 26 after a 10-day trial. Three others were found innocent. In all, 13 former policemen were indicted.

The racket was similar to the one operated by police in the Chicago Ave. district on the near-northside. The district commander and 18 of his men were convicted last October for their part in the operation.

During the trial, Noro, a 14-year veteran on the police force, was openly defamed in the press and courtroom because of his ancestry. Chiye Tomihiko, JACL committee chairman on anti-defamation recalled (see May 17 PC).

Gardena Valley sweeps PSWDC Nisei Relays

FULLERTON, Calif.—Gardena Valley JACL easily breezed to win the 1974 PSWDC Nisei Relays June 2 at CSU Fullerton field with three of its teammates setting new records.

Donald Watson bettered his own open high jump mark of 6 ft. 5½" to 6 ft. 9"; Mark Chomori vaulted 12 ft. 6 in the juniors; and Craig Arakaki long-jumped 15 ft. 8½ in the boys. Orange County's Norm



Toshiteru Doi, 91, of San Francisco (father of San Francisco JACL chapter president Wesley Doi) leans on his cane during memorial services for Tule Lake dead buried at Klamath Falls Linkville Cemetery. He was the eldest at the NC-WNDC pilgrimage to Tule Lake.

ARGENTINA WANTS A MILLION MORE JAPAN IMMIGRANTS, SAYS ENVOY

TOKYO — Argentina is looking forward to a million more Japanese immigrants, newly-appointed Argentine Ambassador Jorge Kawabata, 57, declared at his first press conference May 15 at the Argentine Embassy in Roppongi.

The astonished reporters were told that he had been instructed to bring back 1,000,000 Japanese immigrants by President Juan D. Peron before he departed for his post. The ambassador of Japanese ancestry was speaking in Spanish.

Hamamoto high jumped 6 ft. in the juniors for the only other new record while Kregg Kanemaru of Orange County tied the cub high jump mark of 4 ft. 8.

A field of 180 competed in all four divisions before a turnout of 200 fans. Nisei Relays queen Sandra Hattori of East L.A. and her court of eight conferred the trophies. (A complete summary will be published next week.—Ed.)

There are about 30,000 Japanese and their children in Argentina today, Kawabata said. "They are diligent and hard-working and get along excellently with the people. They are well-behaved and cause no trouble," he continued.

"Immigrants from Japan would be held in high esteem," he added.

"Argentina wants Japanese primarily in the field of agriculture, technicians in steel-making, water power, harbor construction, shipbuilding, fisheries, etc."

"In the field of agriculture, land, housing and farming equipment will be provided the emigrants and the government is ready to buy their produce."

Kawabata's father hails from Kazuma, Ishikawa-ken, and his mother from Fukushima-ken. The ambassador was born in Cordeba, graduated from Buenos Aires University in law. He first became acquainted with Peron in 1950.

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

7

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 123 Weller St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90017
No. 1287

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. \$7.50 a year \$12.00 for two years Foreign \$9.50 a year \$15.00 for two years. Single copies 25¢. Note: Subscribers wishing first-class delivery, either air or surface, should indicate 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 303, San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415) 363-3202

2— Friday, June 7, 1974

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

PREPARING FOR THE CONVENTION

Until the National JACL Budget is published, convention delegates are an uneasy bunch. It should have been presented on May 26 and it was to have been published in detail in this week's issue. But the final touches were still unfinished at deadline time—so it comes next week.

The budget was previewed at the EXECOM meeting in mid-May in its restructured format, something Shig Sugiyama had proposed while sitting on the Planning Commission two bienniums ago. It has the titles to the various offices and on-going programs listed on top horizontally, while expense items unfurl vertically. The grid pattern indicates the precise amounts for each office and program by expense categories. What appears is the "basic budget," what it takes to keep the organization going from day-to-day.

Unlike previous National JACL budgets, the Pacific Citizen operations are integrated in this coming biennium's budget proposal, thus boosting the overall total. But on the face sheet listing anticipated income, PC advertising revenue will be included, thus reducing the actual amount of dollars the chapters will be asked to raise. This is where the spade work begins—so far as the convention delegates are concerned.

The new format, we believe, will be accepted since the entire operation of the organization can be ascertained in an easy sweep of details—I hope without having to resort to a magnifying glass over any small print.

What still needs to be considered by delegates, however, are the various proposals which they were asked to submit. Some of them, such as the proposals for a public relations office in New York, have been reported—but the package will be going to delegates soon and the synopsis published in a pre-convention special issue scheduled for July 5.

Fifteen proposals were submitted but some of them, such as the PC's new subscription rate, are already incorporated in the basic budget so that, at most, about 10 will be up for consideration. How many will survive the process (prioritization) remains to be seen.

Whereas JACL delegates in the past argued over quotas, this convention will likely shake the foundations of the organization as to where it should be going through the kinds of programs it decides to buy. It may generate an endless number of caucuses to hammer out definitive statements. It may not be smooth-going, but the end product should be worth the encounter.

Formal presentation of amendments to the JACL Constitution should be due on time—six weeks prior (June 13). Funds are not involved but principles are—which means delegates should have sounded out their chapters before going to Portland. Two of them have been previously covered in the April 5 PC, dealing with eliminating "citizenship" as a basis of JACL membership and retiring the Japanese American Creed from the Addendum. The third is a technical change in the make-up of the National Board, designating a National Youth Council chairperson instead of the District Youth Council chairman as member.

A number of resolutions will also be presented to delegates. One asking for elimination of discriminatory practices within JACL was noted last week, especially in the area of National JACL bowling tournaments. We wonder about need for a three-fourth concurrence on resolutions unless these are intended for insertion into the JACL constitution. Resolutions of policy at past conventions only required a majority vote.

The 1972 convention at Washington overflowed with policy resolutions—about 20 of them—as compared with about 10 submitted thus far. It may be the resolutions committee may offer more at the Portland convention.

But of the 20 presented last year—the Convention Minutes has the text to them all, some were reaffirmation of earlier stands, such as calling on the Elks Club to drop its white-only membership clause, asking TV stations to eliminate anti-Nisei movies made during World War II since they impugn the loyalty of Nisei.

One of these days, we intend to publish a story of all the convention-adopted policies—which can be a guideline or be incorporated within the President's Handbook, which many agree needs updating. Some policies adopted in 1972 will result in special reports due at this convention, such as the one on a National JACL senior citizen complex and another on Pan-Asianism.

Other '72 policies related JACL feeling on current legislation, such as Rep. Matsunaga's bill to create a Dept. of Peace, and one opposing the establishment of an Internal Security Board. Stand was also taken with reference to the Vietnam war, on evacuee reparations, senior citizen housing, criminal justice and the House Internal Security Committee.

It was also decided that all resolutions would have to be in writing and in the hands of delegates before action can be taken. Some of the "whereas" clauses in orally-presented statements were thought erroneous before this resolution was adopted.

Since the President's Handbook has limited usage, it may be wiser to codify the policy resolutions within the JACL Constitution as "statements of policy."

And delegates, bring along your Robert's Rules of Order. It will come in handy.

Record is clear, Nisei GIs turned attitude around

Following is the text delivered by Navy Capt. Tak Yoshihara, a Washington, D.C. JACL board member, at the chapter's Memorial Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery May 27.

By TAKESHI YOSHIHARA
Captain, United States Navy

Twenty-one years ago I had the honor of laying a wreath here for our Nisei war dead who had given their lives in World War II. At that time I was a midshipman at the Naval Academy about to graduate and begin my naval career.

THE TEXT

Now, as I hear the end of my career in the Navy, it is my privilege again to participate in ceremonies here honoring our brothers who now include veterans of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

I'm glad for Memorial Day because it makes us remember people, events and places which to many have become dim memories of the past. It is easy to forget that those buried here have had a great impact on our lives, and continue to contribute to the betterment of our society. Changes often come about in such subtle ways, and it is so easy to attribute our successes to our own efforts, that we overlook those who contributed so much to our present well being.

When most of those buried here died I was a young lad in a relocation center, an alien in my own country. My father had been a poor farmer who really struggled hard to provide his family with the necessities of life. When the war began, what little opportunity that may have existed for a successful business vanished, and we became wards of the State. Under these circumstances, little motivation existed for any American of Japanese ancestry to lay down his life for our country.

But the record is clear as to what took place. From the ashes of despair arose a remarkable will to pay whatever the cost of liberty and opportunity which should have been ours by birthright. That cost for many was life itself—and those resting here are among the thousands who paid it.

In giving their lives they ignited a torch whose flame enlightened people all across our country. We know that great moments in history where a nation changes its course in direction can often be traced to an event involving just a few faced with a difficult decision. Such was the case with our Nisei soldiers who, fortunately for us, made the right decision.

Relatively speaking, they were few in number, just as they are here at Arlington Cemetery. But while insignificant in number, their impact has been tremendous and the legacy they left has affected us all very deeply. I am one whose life has been blessed considerably by what they did. It was because of their demonstrated loyalty and performance that I was given the opportunity of serving our country in a position of trust and responsibility as a naval officer. Wherever I have been their reputation preceded me and made my acceptance by others easier. Their record of selfless devotion has been an inspiration throughout my career to do my very best. I believe we can all hold our heads higher because of their accomplishment.

But we cannot rest on their laurels alone and assume that the task to which they dedicated their efforts is finished. There will be other things which must be done so long as mankind is engaged in the uphill process of creating a better tomorrow. Memorial Day is not only to honor the dead but also for us, the living, to dedicate ourselves and raise our sights to the high purpose for which they died.

No one can dispute that our society is far from perfect, and that continued vigilance and courageous action will be required to preserve and increase the gains made by those who preceded us. It is easy to sit back and bemoan our personal inadequacies in the face of what appears to be formidable odds. In answer to this, let me quote from a book by Rene Dubos, in which he states:

"Concern for the future is the mark and glory of the human condition. Men come and go, but however limited their individual strength, small their contribution, and short their life span, their efforts are never in vain because, like runners in a race, they hand on the torch of life."

We have been handed that torch of life by runners who ran their last race with courage and conviction. May we not falter now, but carry it likewise so that when it is passed on to those who follow, its flames are not diminished.

Maryknoll carnival

LOS ANGELES — Maryknoll School's 26th annual carnival will be held June 14-16 at 222 S. Hewitt St. Mas Furuya, chairman, said proceeds go toward school maintenance.



CLEVELAND JACL: Dr. Toaru Ishiyama

Plight of the Average J.A.

Pity the plight of the average—if there is such a person—JA.

On the one hand he is bombarded by the increasing concern and admonition to achieve racial, cultural and personal identities, which in effect says, "be proud of your racial, cultural and personal identities."

Yet, on the other hand, if he allows that pride to find too much expression, he becomes subject to accusations and labelings which place him on the side of the racist. To be a yellow and mellow is right on; to be too mellow and yellow is racist! What is the poor JA to do?

Way back when I was young, many, many tsukis ago, to be yellow was to be denied. Thus, "I am an American" was the thing to say, but to be said defensively, and to deny our Japanese-ness, rather than an affirmation of fact—or, at best, as an espoused goal. Thank goodness, we've gotten over, to some extent, this self-defeating, self-denying, demeaning rationalization.

As an aside and to set the record straight, there are still many, many JA's who feel uncomfortable about their racial and cultural backgrounds, and deny them in many, many direct and indirect ways. It still amazes me to have so many Asians/JA's look the other way, or pretend blindness when our paths cross in some public place. I feel so much like shouting, "Look! Don't deny yourself by denying me!" but alas, I never do. I do make it a practice to say "Hello," and am met with a pleasant return of the greeting enough times to reinforce the practice.

The only trouble is that some of the younger women obviously are thinking, "Who are you trying to fool, you mental and emotional well-being that we engage in struggle to change the system that produces those conditions." The resolution was introduced by the Bay Area Community JACL Chapter.

ROBIN L. MATSUI
Berkeley

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

JACL Building

Editor: With the JACL Building Fund now underway, we decided to be anonymous last year when we contributed since the feedback from the Nihonjin went something like this:

Anyo kanemochi sa ibbare oru. Shimin Kyokai wa jibun no monoto omoiteiru. (That rich guy is bragging. He thinks JACL is his own playground.)

The Pacific Citizen has encouraged the drive must succeed and we wanted to be generous and show our full support. By this, we could show how much we appreciate what JACL has done for the Japanese and for even me. I know we shall need JACL for our children since as in the past there will be problems, so long as we remain a minority.

It is because of our Issei, Ojisan and Obasan, the Nisei may not be rich materially but spiritually we are with the virtues of ikobu, naitai, iacomi, chikkaru and majime (Hope, perseverance, ambition, substance and honesty or steadiness). Our contribution was a way to express our gratitude to the Issei.

SEIICHI OTOW
Placer County JACL

Mental Health

Editor: President Henry Tanaka's comments on mental health (PC, May 3) were discussed at the recently concluded regional conference on mental health of the Northern California Asian American and Pacific Islanders, Laney College, Oakland, May 3-5. The participants at the conference adopted the following resolution in response to President Tanaka's comments:

"Be it resolved that we repudiate and condemn the dangerous and absurd suggestion that Asian Americans, other ethnic groups, and poor whites, desire and prefer isolation, treatment (medication, shock therapy, etc.) because of cultural pattern(s). The common experience shared by these groups (people of color and poor whites) are: oppression, race and class discrimination, and exploitation. Rather than having people adapt to their oppression through conventional psychiatric treatment, we affirm the position that when material conditions begin to affect our

CHIAROSCURO

This column is reserved for Chapter Presidents. They are either submitted or cleared from Chapter newsletters.—ED.

dirty old man!"

Nonetheless, I do believe that we JA's have become more secure in who we are. We don't mind our heritage. But a couple of funny things have happened on our way to psychological security.

I hear rather plaintive sorts of concern that we JA's not be mistaken for Japanese nationalists.

We don't want to be identified with them foreign natives; we've got to show them (I suppose the "them" are the Whites, since I seldom hear concerns about Blacks mistaking us for nationals) that we are American Japanese and not Japan Japanese.

There are, I suppose, good economic and political bases for such a concern, but it is difficult for me to understand how I am going to make sure that the man on the street will know that I am not a Nationalist, unless I wear a sign that says "I am an American Japanese." Shades of Asians' prejudices a la World War II.

While I share the action that JA's need to be recognized socially and culturally for what we are and not on the basis of what Japan does or does not do, the concern about being differentiated is, again in my opinion a negative one.

In effect, we have gone from a "I don't want to be identified as a Japanese at all," or "I don't want to be mistaken for one of them across the sea." Both are denials. What we need is an affirmation.

A second funny development is a two-edged thing

As we rejected our earlier denials, the developing affirmation sometimes approached over-reaction. Essentially, the affirmation was not a true one, but a reaction-formation of the previous denial. We went from "I am no good" to "I am the best." Hence, "Yellow is beautiful" developed into "Yellow is best." Shades of racism.

I note that many articles on yellow racism are beginning to appear in the PC. We are being told that Asians are as racially racist as anyone else. There is ample evidence that such accusations are true.

Our attitude towards other Asians, other minorities are generally not things about which we can be proud. We cry when discriminated against, but are righteous when discriminating. All right then, to be proud may be associated with racist leanings; to be not proud is to be an Uncle Taro. What are we to do? I wonder whether this dilemma doesn't have a simple answer.

What if we began to add to the statements, "Black is Beautiful" or "Yellow is Mellow," a simple word—too? —Cleveland JACL Bulletin

K. W. Lee—

Continued from Front Page

called the land was held in the name of Mrs. Monroe. The property was willed to her daughter, May, and her son-in-law Lewis Clark to keep for the Japanese family.

Mrs. Clark followed her mother's wishes. Mrs. Takatsuki said in her quaint Shikoku Island dialect and looked after the home during the Evacuation period.

While interned at Topaz, she attended English and calligraphy classes. "I wrote to Mrs. Clark in poor English to please send me some brush and sumi stored in my cabinets, and she did—and I put all my mind into calligraphy."

Upon her return, the Takatsukis had a home to come home to. "Mrs. Clark greeted us at the Southern Pacific depot. We stayed at her big house for a month until we could resettle." Her family was fortunate, Mrs. Takatsuki recalled, because many evacuees were swindled out of their homes by unscrupulous people but were afraid to protest for fear of reviving the anti-Japanese hysteria. "People met at the Buddhist church and decided to keep quiet."

Mrs. Clark kept her word for after the war, the property was deed to the American-born nephews, Shogo and Taro Takahashi, on behalf of the Takatsukis since they being aliens were still prohibited from owning land.

As Mrs. Takatsuki remembers, Mrs. Monroe was a "sweet and gentle woman" kind to all Japanese who were having a hard time. She would make loans to Japanese in distress. Some didn't pay back but it didn't matter to her. On New Year's, Japanese farmers would invite her to their big feasts. She even learned to like raw fish. She also helped a missionary woman at an independent church at 6th and M Sts. who was always helping the downtrodden in Japan Town, which was rough then."

On Dec. 7, 1953, Mrs. Takatsuki became naturalized after attending citizenship classes at William Land School. In 1961, her husband passed away. In

RICHARD SAWABE
San Francisco

Continued on Next Page

Young skepticism Tule Lake— of politics and gov't changed

By LINDA KATO
(Stockton JACL)

Nearly 300 years ago, George Washington warned Americans in his Farewell Address: "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of our republic— an model of government are ultimately staked in the expiring hands of the American people." The invaluable result of my participation in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. was my comprehension

YOUTH SPEAKS

of the critical necessity for Americans today to take heed of those words, those spoken long ago, in reevaluating and reaffirming our citizenship commitments and overcoming our crippling apathy and despair during these trying times.

Prior to attending this program, my vision of American government was, indeed, a skeptical, narrow, and typically adolescent-black-and-white one. I saw the impact of my own individual citizenship activities in my community as minimal when confronted by our government's bureaucracy—a monolithic, granite fortress regulated by politicians who are a quasi-fascist conman's fraternity, impervious to my trivial concerns.

My attitude was radically transformed by the reality of our national government which is a constantly growing and changing community dependent upon the very concern of the people who are its very blood and breath.

Our government cannot function without the eager, lobbyists who undaringly devote their time to promote their group's interest, from the distinguished ambassador to the humble Senate office janitor who all contribute to the continuing function of our government, and the responsibility of the ordinary citizen who checks and stimulates our government to action.

Above all, I came to recognize politics as a noble profession because it is composed of people who have the guts and fervent belief in our founding national principles to sacrifice their own private interests and independence to work for collective goals of the people, even if the unwelcome task means taking on the role of scapegoat for a field public which will blame them for the ill resulting from their own indifference.

Politicians make only \$30,000 a year (sic) doing what few would care to do (while some of my neighbors who make 3-4 times that amount do the "smart" thing partying away their leisurely hours).

Politicians in general are a hard-working, conscientious and, above all, extraordinary group of Americans and let's not condemn them for the bunglings of a few paranoic, amateur James Bonds of Watergate Hotel if we ourselves cannot claim to have more courage and determination than our politicians to replace and better them!

Professor Zigmund Brebbinski of Columbia University has said that since World War II, we have come to view our government solely as a voice of constantly increasing social consequences, and we are unwilling to occasionally sacrifice our personal interests for the public good.

In short, patriotism has become a joke. In my opinion, the blame lies with us if we have allowed our industrialists to destroy our environment, and permitted our government to incur the wrath of the world and to make a creed of that shabby pragmatism which led to the flagrant violation of our laws in the Watergate plumbings since our only demand of government and industry is the filling of our stomachs!

In a democracy, the people get what they deserve. If we respond with the indifference indicated by the miserably few votes cast in the last national election and elect and ignore mediocre crooks to office, we have no right to cry when they rob us.

Responsibility for Watergate (and all of our other national ills) lies with ourselves! We let them happen by either our indifference, self-centeredness, or the pragmatism which dictates the American conscience.

But Watergate and the harrowing spectre of impeachment and political turmoil must be seen by Americans

Continued from Front Page

cried the final years of Tule Lake; Roy Imura, a Tule Lake baby and now Sacramento JACL president, who paid respect to the Issei and Nisei for managing to live meaningful lives in spite of the oppression and imprisonment; and Kevin Down of Loomis, a Yonsei of the pioneer Hakober clan, an unscheduled speaker uncovering an unscheduled incident the previous night at Klamath Falls.

It happened that Down and his friends were walking down Main St. a man in a passing car shouted at them, "Go back to where you came from! You're on the wrong side of the ocean." A voice from another passing car wailed, "We're being invaded." Understandably, Down was hopping mad and wanted to get at them but they sped away.

But the general sentiment of the townsmen of Tule Lake, to the returning Tule Lakeers has been gracious. Oldw stressed, Bill Quinn extended the city's welcome at the program. Former Tule Lake mayor Robert Jones, now the city clerk, displayed his photographs, clippings and artifacts from camp and outlined the bus tour of the camp that followed.

Jones was recognized by NC-WNDC for his role extending the pilgrimage. Mrs. Ruth King, reporter for the Klamath Falls Herald-Tribune, arranged for the memorial at Linkville Cemetery. She is also an Evacuation history buff—especially with Tule Lake.

Flowers for the memorial service and a pilgrimage program were donated through Harry Iida and TST Flowers in Salinas from the following greenhouses:

Central Coast: Z. Uchida, Kae Uchida; Encinal: S. Kura-mura, H. Uemura, S. Ohtsuka, S. Obara and S. Elitoku.

Inside the camp site, one of the original barracks was visited. Otow pointed out where the cots were in his apartment, where the curtains were to assure some privacy—to the disbelief of the Samsel in his group.

There were two stops: one to inspect scattered remains of the original barbed-wire which encircled the camp and remnants of a guard tower.

Guides for the campsite tour, gathered by Jones from Tulelake, were Bill Quinn, Paul Christy, Ken Christy, John Prosser and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Before heading back, pilgrims visited the Lava Beds National Monument for lunch and where time allowed for a tour of the underground caves.

The Japanese are not alone in recalling Tule Lake as a bitter incident in American history. Dr. Hatazaka noted, for here a century earlier (1872-73) Capt. Jack and 52 braves of the Modoc tribe held off the U.S. Cavalry of 1,000 men for over a year to keep from being forcibly relocated.

Associated Press writer Ginny Burdick spoke with two Nisei renunciants who made the pilgrimage. One had decided in anger when the Army refused to enlist him after he was evacuated, the other was bitter because Army ousted him after Pearl Harbor and placed him in reserve. Eventually, their citizenship was restored; while the Army reopened enlistment in time to organize the 442nd RCT.

The Issei who were with Otow all agreed "it was too bad, more people didn't come." He also reported Hatazaka's note that JACL had taken movie footage with hopes of having it edited for showing during the Portland JACL convention. Sacramento TV station KCRA-13 had its cameraman covering the entire pilgrimage. The media response (which shall be treated in a subsequent report) was beyond expectation.

also as a challenge to renew our system and make our democracy what our Constitution says it should be in this crisis. Our democracy hinges on the ability of Americans to respond to their citizenship responsibilities and fight to maintain governmental and judicial integrity and efficacy on national, state, and local levels. The measure of citizenship is individual service towards upholding our democratic ideals and if we allow Watergate to disillusion our national faith, if we give in to panic-stricken, oversimplified formulas of nihilism, racism, anarchism, etc., rather than making the effort to examine and understand the problems objectively and thoroughly, and if we ignore the call for constructive action towards political reform, our citizenship is but an empty word and our democracy a dismal failure.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, June 11, 1949

House approves resolution near Canadian Buddhist mission, citizenship for Issei... later Rev. Takashi Tsuji imitates figure in Tokyo pressed by Nisei economic release case returned with husband on coast... Senate band... Alma Mater in group report favors appropriation for payments of losses on Senator Tanaka's... Al... cent of U.S. citizens produced gets jail term for false dicta official says.

ACKNOWLEDGING CONTRIBUTIONS FROM 95 DONORS APRIL 30 TO MAY 10, 1974

- Paul T. Bannai, Gar Warren E. Bostright, MHI Richard Colombini, Son Kenneth K. Fujii, Shi Kenneth Fujii, Son Shigeru Fujimori, Ala Ted I. Hiraga, Son Hiram Goya, Fts Kenneth Green, Cle Sadao Hanakata, Son Teitoku Honokaki, Fts George K. Hasegawa, SIL Miki Hayano, Chi Crittise Hayashi, Ala Minoru Hayashi, Son Edward Hidak, S Roy V. Hirabayashi, Ona Ted I. Hiraga, Son Edward N. Hirayama, Sts Diane Hirayama, SF Hideo Hirata, SF Aita Ikeda, Ala Roy Ikeda, Fts Frank Ikuta, Cle Nobuo Inouye, Con Tetsuo Ishihara, Chi Clifford Ito, Sts George Iwanoto, Cle Fumi and Goro Kai, San Frank Kawai, Cle George Kimura, Fts James Kimura, SF Tetsu Kimura, Son Kay Kishiyama, SMV Arthur S. Kitagawa, Pul Donald M. Kuge, Ala George N. Kuramoto, Cle George Mardeon, Ona Chikuma Matsui, Ona Fred S. Matsuno, Fts Shig Matsuki, Oak Roy Mori, Cle James Mukai, Fts Attyoku Mukai, Fts Shintei Mukai, Sai Tohtoku Mukai, SF Arita Murashima, SF Masami Nakachi, Chi Tatsuya Nakae, Ala Arita Nakagawa, Fts Sachie J. Nakamura, Ala James T. Nitta, San Kazuo Noguchi, Ht Henry Ohta, Chi Arthur A. Oka, Cle Noriaki Otsuka, Ona Hare Otsuki, SF Makoto Otsuka, Oak Hiroshi Oyama, Ona Hatsujo Ozeki, Ala Norio Okawa, SF George Sakai, Fts Pume Sakano, Pul Raymond Sawyer, Con Fred S. Sechi, Sts Kiyoe Semone, Cle Fumie Shimada, SF Mary V. Smith, Ona Peter Suzuki, Ona Kazuo Takahashi, Con Tamagawa-Ido, San Etsuo Tamura, SF George Terasaki, SD Sam Tsuji, Ona Jimmy Tsuno, Ber Kenzie T. Wada, Pul Howard T. Wadsworth, WV Ron Yamada, Sts Arita Yokomi, Fts Glen Yoshii, Gar Kiyoshi Yoshimura, SF Hare Yoshio, SF Ron Yoshioke, SF 1108 - 3247 Ted Hundo, Ona Minoru Okawa, Ala Kay K. Kamiya, DTLA Fred Y. Koyama, Wt Kiyomasa, Ona Donald Kunitatsu, Fts James T. Matsushita, Son Ken Oishi, SF Bert M. Yamane, Ala Mike Yoshimura, Ona 6238 - 5420 Henry Nakamura, Mid 1109 Bruce Kaji, Gar



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

IN MEMORIAM—It seems appropriate that this column, which is being written on Memorial Day, should be based on a book about fishing. It is called "Fishing Widows," written by Nick Lyons and published by Crown (\$5.95). I have never met Nick Lyons, who is identified as an English professor and editor who has contributed many articles to a variety of fishing magazines. The book is made up of a series of anecdotes and essays about fishing and I have found it highly entertaining. It also stirred up some memories. The reason is that while I am not much of a fisherman, my father was.

If my father had been a writer, he certainly would have written the same kind of amusing, touching, delightfully human stories that Nick Lyons has put together in his book. But my father was not a writer; he was a raconteur. He could tell the most wonderful stories about his fishing experiences. He delighted his friends on many a rainy winter night back home in Seattle with tales about fish he had caught and fish that had escaped. Sadly, I don't remember any of them. I remember only that he had a way of making a fishing experience come alive, even though he spoke in Japanese and I understood the language only imperfectly. And while memory is treacherous, I am positive that his stories contained the same flavor as Nick Lyons'.

One reason that my father could tell fishing stories so well was that he loved to fish so much. He not only loved it, he was good at it. He had little truck with the mystique of trout fishing, which many writers worry to death. He just seemed to know where the fish lay hidden, and what would provoke their appetites on any given day. He could think like a trout, a facility that he must have gained by matching wits with them over a long period of time. In his later years he rarely came home skunked.

I think he would have liked very much to make a fisherman of me. I regret that he didn't and it was mostly my fault. At first I was much too impatient to catch trout. I approached an outing with excitement, but before long I became bored to distraction with dunking worms or salmon eggs into a stream which obviously didn't contain a single dinky little trout. I suspect that my father was impatient, too, about trying to teach the fine points of casting or reading a stream to an obviously disinterested boy; if I wasn't going to try he had much more exciting things waiting for him at the base of the rifle, or in the backwaters behind a big boulder.

As I grew older and my patience improved, other interests got in the way of fishing. Baseball in the spring. Football in the fall and girls in summer and the rest of the year. And before long it was time to leave home and make a living, and too late to try to learn a little something about the art of fishing.

My own two sons, Mike and Pete, are better at fishing than I am. I didn't have the know-how to teach them much about it. Perhaps it is true what they say about talents and interests skipping a generation before they re-appear in the genes. In any event, both Mike and Pete learned to fish, pretty much on their own it seems, and enjoy it. By then, unfortunately, Grandpa was gone. And now the boys, too, have left home. But at long last there are weekends when, if I wish, I can go off in search of the wily trout without feeling guilty about leaving household chores undone or a family unattended to.

And now I realize how much I lost by not taking advantage of the lessons that my father would have been proud to give me. The knowledge that he had about this wonderful sport died with him. It must have disappointed him that he could not share it with me. As for Nick Lyons' book, it has given me more than pleasure. It has helped me understand why my father could find enjoyment in going off alone to work the rivers of the Northwest in any kind of weather, even when the fish weren't hitting. That is the mark of the genuine fishing addict. I think my father would have enjoyed meeting Nick Lyons. They would have been two of a kind.

CCDC REGIONAL OFFICE OPENS IN FRESNO J-TOWN

Space Reserved
for Establishment
of Issei Center

FRESNO, Calif.—Opening of the Central California JACL regional office and service center this past week (June 1) was widely applauded by the local Japanese American community, the nine JACL chapters and Jr. JACL groups within the district.

The JACL office is situated in the Nippon Bldg., 908 F St., in the heart of Fresno's Nihonmachi, two blocks west from the main bus depot and within walking distance to the various Japanese stores.

The CCDC executive building committee signed a building lease effective June 1. The office, which has space reserved for an Issei drop-in center, will be initially staffed by volunteers. The District is asking for some financial assistance from National JACL for continuance.

CCDC Gov. Izumi Taniguchi, recognizing the need to assist the elderly Issei, has received support from the area Nisei businessmen in the Issei center. Volunteers have already come forth with plans to supply the center with coffee and snack, car pool service and an emergency "hot line" to hospitals and doctors. The youth have assumed the responsibility of outfitting the Issei center and requests of families for serviceable furniture have been made.

Assisting Dr. Taniguchi on the building committee were Ken Mayeda and Mike Iwasaka.

National JACL last maintained a regional office here between March, 1949 and December, 1951. Tooru Ikeda was then regional director.

JACL student aid applications due

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Applicants for the 1974 Abe Higuchi student aid awards must be filed with JACL district councils by June 30, it was reminded by Gordon Yoshikawa, national student aid chairman.

Grants totaling \$5,000 will be available this year. Awards are based upon need, motivation and the potential of applicants. The names of winners are not announced but a breakdown of the number of awards by district council areas is made.

Students may secure application forms by writing to: National Student Aid Committee, 7761 Gwynn Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45226.

EDC—Dr. James Nagatani, 1219 Main St., Delano, Calif. 93215.

ICD—Susan Yoshimura, 3060 South 26th East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

MDC—Sam Honda, 3035 Lakewood, Whitebear, Minn. 55110.

PNWDC—Jose Kosal, 7811 W. Wilkes, Tacoma, Wash. 98408.

EDC—Vernon Ichikawa, 1613 Third Ave., Seabrook, N.J. 08002.

MPDC—Dr. Takashi Mayeda, 1132 Cherokee, Denver, Colo. 80204.

NC-WNDC—David Muroka, 501 Park Meadow Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95128.

PSWDC—Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, 1110 Berkeley Dr., Venice, Calif. 90291.

District student aid committees have until July 31 to review the applications for omission of information. All forms are forwarded to the national committee, which will meet Aug. 11 to select the recipients.

Continued from Page 2

1967, "I lost Mrs. Clark".

Mrs. Takatsuki graduated in 1915 from the first women's Teachers College on Shikoku and came to America as the bride of Mr. Takatsuki the same year. She taught Japanese to the Nisei for 15 years under the most trying conditions—a pioneering role which the Japanese government was to recognize with a citation, a cup and a flower badge.

To supplement the family income, she took up sewing while her husband as a produce man made the rounds of markets for orders. The ensuing Depression bankrupted them and they opened up a drive-in market. Then came the Evacuation.

The Takatsukis had no children even though "we were accused of having 12 children when we were evicted from the house we bought". Her pride and joy have been her nephew Shogo Takahashi, now a San Mateo dentist and a son of her older sister, and niece Kazuo, now a chemical engineer and a daughter of her younger sister.

Despite her hardship, Mrs. Takatsuki helped finance the education of both Shogo, then a dentist, volunteered from Topaz camp to join the 442nd. She is also proud the nephew paid back the education loan in small payments.

Mrs. Takatsuki attends English class for adults at William Land School and whenever the mood strikes, visits her old friends—Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Clark—at their family plot in City Cemetery.

A Sacramento State University student, George Shearer, was a total stranger to the Issei world until he met Mrs. Takatsuki as a volunteer for the Issei oral history project and traced the documentary evidence of the relationship between her and her American benefactors. He admired



Participants at the 11th biennial Folk Fair at Philadelphia Civic Center performing the Kuroda Bushi and Sakura Dojoli during the Sunday afternoon performance of Japanese dances are (from left) front—Susan Yoshida, Barbara Boyd, Violet Sepich, Tina Sepich, Kay Hayashi, Carrie Suto, Leslie Higuchi, Jennifer Moy, Betsy Suto and

Machiko Simmons, dance instructor; second row—Melissa Mesi, Debbi Miyazaki, Liz Ann Moy, Sharon Masters, Rika Furukawa, Marlene Simmons, Naomi Higuchi; back—Utami Sepich, Mitsuyo Masters, Eiko Mason, Fukue Kauffman, Miyako Martin, Lisa Miyazaki, Michiko Bley and Masako Burris. —Photo by Anthony Bley

PHILADELPHIA JACL

Weekend to Remember

It was a "weekend to remember" for Philadelphia JACLers, participants and spectators at the 1974 Philadelphia Folk Fair held April 19-21 at Convention Hall.

Special groups from Japan—the Seiryu-Kai Koto Mission concert orchestra and the Sanja Matsuri paraders—authenticated the objectives of Folk Fair, held every two years to remind Americans here at the cradle of U. S. independence of the cultural diversity within the nation about to mark its 200th anniversary.

The Folk Fair, unfortunately, conflicted with the second annual Cherry Blossom parade held across the Delaware River in Cherry Hill, N. J., disengaging the JACL from entering a float as last year.

As usual, when the Folk Fair doors open Friday morning, thousands of school children and their teachers flock into Civic Center—a mass of humanity one must see to appreciate—as they crowd around the many ethnic and nationality exhibits and food booths that seem to buttress the walls of Convention Center main floor and lower level.

Exhibits and exotic or "southern" food from about 50 nationality and ethnic groups range from the American Indian to the Yugoslavs. The JACL booths demonstrated origami, ikebana and chanyu; dispensed reams of leaflets about Japan; and sold plates of sukiyaki, yakimiku, ramen and rice. The volunteers all got a breather when a noontime program of ethnic presentations began.

Meantime, in downtown Philadelphia, the Sanja Matsuri paraders were preparing to carry their mikoshi down Fourth St., to Walnut, to Seventh St., to Chestnut and finishing in front of Independence Hall—but a near-freezing rain washed out the parade. Only those at the start of the parade were able to watch the contingent of 80 Tokoyotes (male and female) hoist the mikoshi and "wassho-wassho" the portable shrine beneath the protective canopy of a bank building.

Originally, a group of 200 Matsuri paraders were to come but the tightening of credit in Japan requiring a larger down payment and shorter repayment period trimmed the group by half. Each had paid his or her way to see America. The same group paraded in the San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival under glittering skies.

To make up for the cancellation of the event, ex-chairman George Higuchi and his father, Hisaki Higuchi, took the lightly-clad, shivering paraders to visit Independence Hall and Congress Hall, where Japanese-language tapes relating the background and facts of the two historical spots were played. The elder Higuchi also related the history of the Japanese in Philadelphia which dates back to the 1876 Centennial.

The kotoists spent the day tuning their instruments and practicing for that evening's performance at the Convention Hall. The kotoists and the mikoshi carriers converged upon the JACL food booth for supper, accelerating the furious pace of the volunteers to endure during the three days, chopping the beef, washing rice, cooking and serving.

At 8 p.m., the main floor their character of the Takatsukis, but speculated they would have survived without the help of these Americans though it would have been a harder struggle.

"Yet, it is redeeming because her views of America were not biased by the discrimination and injustice she had suffered. Rather than turning against America and going back home, she found salvation through Mrs. Monroe's and Mrs. Clark's understanding," Shearer concluded.

Legal aid bill near Congressional OK

WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees agreed May 8 on a compromise bill to take legal services for the poor out of the Office of Economic Opportunity and create a new public corporation to handle the program.

Lights were dimmed as a spotlight played on the traditional parade of nations, an impressive sight which precedes the afternoon and evening performances. A procession of representatives from 50 nationality and ethnic groups, each attired in their native costumes, moves across the stage, as a local TV personality emcees the "spectacular." The desire for brotherhood and a better understanding is manifested, the National Anthem is sung, the colors unfurled by a group of Girl Scouts and the participants march off the floor.

The chapter also sold "Mama-san's Cook Book," comprised of 150 tested recipes from the kitchens of chapter members and edited by Roy and Yuri Kita. Roy (EDC treasurer) chaired the 1974 Folk Fair, while Yuri handled the project for many months in gathering the recipes for the cook book. Copies were \$3.25 at the Folk Fair and are still available for \$3.75 (postpaid) from the Philadelphia JACL, 2310 Lakeview Dr., Yardley, Pa., 19087.

George Harada chaired a key committee in fund raising. As in the prior 1972 Folk Fair, the chapter again was in the lead among the participating groups. Sixty percent of the proceeds go toward support of Nationalities Service Center to supplement its United Fund allocation. The remaining 40 percent is retained by the selling organizations to offset expenses for participating in the Folk Fair.

Hiroshi Ueyehara was responsible for advance sale of admission tickets, an important but little publicized phase of Folk Fair. Fred Moriuchi and a crew, responsible for assembling the booths, were on hand at the final shift Sunday. In two hours, everything was packed away and the two floors of Convention Center were drab and bare. Chapter workers said their goodbyes to co-workers in adjacent booths, vowing to meet again in '76.

"It gets into your blood," working inside Folk Fair. For instance, Mary and Tom Murakami, who worked in previous Folk Fairs, drove 300 miles from Burlington, Mass., to help in the food booth. Involvement in Folk Fair with so many people of varying backgrounds keeps alive the spirit of the city of brotherly love — Philadelphia.

Such was the first day of Folk Fair. But the whirlwind did not stop as attendance records were set the following two days. For the chapter, it meant assuring sufficient manpower to keep the booths supplied and the exhibits going. An added attraction on Saturday and Sunday were the aikido demonstrations.

The chapter food booth was a favorite eating spot. A 32-foot wide pre-fab structure, it was decorated with lighted chochin, a large koi nobori. The back walls were festooned with Japanese posters. Customers were six deep waiting for the delicious tidbits. The price was reasonable, too.

Mas Miyazaki was responsible to securing the corps of 30 volunteers to man the nine shifts during the three hectic days. To amply prepare for the three days, it required months of careful planning, estimating the amount of food which would be sold, procuring them and instructing the chefs and supervisors. Some of the ingredients were donated.

Gladys Kamihira and Eiko Ikeda chaired the chapter sales booth, where hundreds of different items were sold. The sales booth was smaller, 14-ft. square, again attractively decorated with mobiles, chochin, posters and a graced with a 10-ft. tall torii. This committee racked their brains to decide the kind of items which would sell, the amounts and assure a smooth retail operation once the Convention Hall doors were open.

The chapter group of dancers, adults and young girls ranging in age from 5 to 12, had been practicing the ondo since November. They performed during the Sunday afternoon show before an audience of 6,000. Their two numbers were the Kuroda Bushi, performed by the adult troupe, and Sakura Dojoli, by the 17 girls who were coached by Machiko Simmons. The finale produced an engaging and colorful mixture of twirling paraisola weaving between the kimono-clad

performers. Mrs. Simmons choreographed the Sunday show. Chikako Hayashi, who had a kimono-making class for the mothers of the youngsters who trained for the odori all those Sundays, custom-made the kimono worn by the dancers.

As a chapter project, the event has been fully documented with movies and photographs, shot by a crew headed by Larry Moy.

A wrap-up and critique was scheduled for the 1976 Folk Fair.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Nelson Doi almost unopposed in bid for li. gov. nominated by Democrats

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU — By disassociating himself from the campaign of Atty. Thomas P. Gill, former Circuit Court Judge Nelson K. Doi has increased the odds against the former U.S. representative and Lieutenant Governor gaining the nomination for Governor in the Democratic primary election.

Gill faces three formidable opponents in his fight for nomination: Acting Governor George R. Ariyoshi, Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi and State Senate Pres. David C. McClung.

Doi, 52, said, "When I resigned the judgeship to run for Lieutenant Governor, Tom Gill was a clear underdog, but I indicated my support for him over the other candidates."

Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

Various Hawaiian organizations and individuals united to protest the appointment of Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee. Among the reasons for Gill being a "clear underdog" is the resentment he has reaped by trying to block the confirmation of Atty. Matsuo Takabuki to the position of Bishop Estate trustee.

'AKAHATA' — What has become Japan's most successful weekly, the Sunday Akahata (Red Flag), is the official organ of the Japanese Communist Party. Edited by Tadao Nishizawa, 50, the venture boasts a 2.3-million circulation. The daily Akahata with 300,000 subscribers is a separate operation. The party April 1 opened two new printing plants at Aomori and Nagoya to give Akahata a nationwide network of six plants. It still has its anti-American, anti-capitalistic ideologies in the pages but also its brightly-edited, hard-hitting and often humorous stories—as if communism can be fun or at least readable. Communist candidates are plugged heavily, but also where its features for sports, children, TV shows, books, etc., are written by non-Communist guest columnists. Its emphasis on exposes is a rarity in Japanese journalism—including a recent revelation that the General Petroleum Co. issued a directive to its dealers calling the oil crisis "a chance of a lifetime" to increase profits. Thousands of its party members circulate the Sunday Akahata—an excuse for party campaigners at election time with house-to-house calls which Japanese election laws prohibit. Much of the party's political funds (\$18.8-million in 1972) comes from Akahata revenue. It is striving for combined 4-million circulation by the end of 1976.

POPULATION—In its first white paper issued in 15 years, the Population Problems Council, an advisory group to the Health and Welfare minister, in April stressed Japan should intensify its efforts to promote the socioeconomic progress in the developing countries of Asia. It also urged its population be kept "static"—meaning the average number of girls a woman gives birth to in her life would be near one—and noted a decline in the birth rate.

OKINAWA — Reversion of the Okinawa chain to Japanese administrative control was observed May 15 as residents busily occupied themselves of what return to Japanese rule has meant for them in the past two years. U.S. bases still abound. Life has become a more difficult place in which to live. People are saying: "A ¥1,000 bill is not enough to buy what we were able to get for \$1 before reversion" or "a ¥10,000 note at best is worth only about \$10." Inflation in Naha is higher than Tokyo. Land development has chaotically spiraled in anticipation of business funds from the home islands and the Ocean Expo boom as some are now saying Okinawa no longer retains its "original character". . . . Of late, the tendency to place top priority on the Ocean Exposition in '75 is fading. When cultural assets were uncovered at the site of a highway project, the work was re-routed to preserve the relics. Okinawa, Gov. Chobyo Yara has changed his stand for construction of an oil storage base, explaining the policy of high economic growth is second to that of the people's welfare. As the Asahi Evening News notes, Okinawa has launched its own "new reversion program" to restore its unique cultural character and "it is important for the people on the main islands to give ear to the aspirations of the people of Okinawa."

PRICES—With spring vegetable crops running 20 pct. more than last year by late May, housewives in Tokyo greeted the lowering prices for vegetables with great relief. For instance, a bunch of radish tagged at ¥233 in early April was down to ¥54. . . . At the fish markets, 100 grams of sliced bonito dropped from ¥102 to ¥67 in the first 10 days of May due to fishermen going after offshore bonito instead of the elusive tuna at sea. . . . But the nine major electric power companies were planning to raise their rates by 56% from June 1.

OSAKA — A special pavilion has been completed at the former Expo '70 site to house the Chinese Fair running July 13-Aug. 11 and which is expected to attract 3 million visitors. . . . Kenichi Horie, 35, returned to Osaka May 5, after completing a non-stop, round-the-world cruise aboard his ship Mersmaid III. The voyage took 276 days, breaking the previous record of 293 days established by Britain's Chay Blyth in 1971. Horie previously sailed from Osaka to San Francisco in 1962 aboard Mersmaid I.

THE BLIND — A Yokohama customs officer who lost his sight in both eyes because of a detached retina (first the left in 1959 and then the right in 1967), has been recruited to work in the customs information center—thanks to efforts of his union, the government-operated Center for the Blind and the customs house. . . . Professor At Shikoku Christian College, Shigaheji Matsura, 49, who became totally blind while in graduate school in 1952, was conferred his doctorate from Boston University May 19 for studies on American social reformer Edward Bellamy (1830-1898). He began his research on Bellamy two years ago.



Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi reported that State tax collections in April set a record of \$51.4 million. It was the highest figure for any month in Hawaii's history, he said. The question of whether to fluoridate Maui's water supply will be decided by the county's voters in November. Councilman Manuel Molina requested that the issue be placed on the general election ballot. . . . Big Island Democrats are backing fluoridation. They have joined the island's Republicans in calling for support of a referendum on the county's controversial new fluoridation law that was signed recently by Mayor Shunichi Kimura. . . . The Big Island county council has permanently reduced the maximum speed for highways from 65 miles an hour to 50 MPH.

Political Scene

Randolph Crossley, 70, Republican business executive, formally announced May 7 that he would be a candidate for governor in the next election. There has been speculation that Randolph Lee, Honolulu hotel executive, might run with Crossley for the office of governor. . . . Electrical Workers Local 1260 has endorsed Mayor Frank Fasi for state governor. Local 1260 is a 1,200-member union which broke away from the Hawaii State Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO) several years ago. . . . Democrat Lisa Naito, wife of Paul Naito, a carpenter, will seek a State House seat from the Kaimuki-Kalihi representative district. Mrs. Naito is active in consumer protection and women's rights.

Names in the News

Doctors say an analysis of infected abdominal tissue removed May 2 from Gov. John Burns showed no trace of malignancy. Dr. Bernard Fong disclosed the test results May 4. Burns underwent surgery in Oct. to remove malignant tissue in his colon. The governor's latest operation was to

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

remove infected tissue in the same area. Fong said Burns should be released from the hospital by the middle of May.

Sgt. Michael Joy of the Waianae patrol has been elected the 1974-75 president of the State of Hawaii Organization of Police Officers. SHOPO, 2,000 strong, is the sole union representing for police officers.

Edward Kahai has been named recipient of the Governor's Award for Distinguished State Service, the highest honor available to an employee of the state. Other nominees were Mrs. Flora Ozaki, Kuno Kawada, Daniel Lum, Mrs. Joyce Sakamoto, David Suzuki and Wayne Omura. . . . Some 1,200 persons honored Teihoro (Timmy) Hirata and Albert Miyasaka May 8 at a Hilton Hawaiian Village banquet. They are superintendent and deputy superintendent, respectively, of the Department of Education.

Business Ticker

Bank of Hawaii and First Hawaiian Bank boosted their prime rates to another record high—11 pct.—after the Bank of America announced its move. These prime rates apply to the bank's most credit-worthy corporate customers. . . . Ground was broken May 5 for the first of a number of Ramada Inns in the Islands. The first will be built near Honolulu Airport at an estimated cost of \$2.5 million. The proposed 210-room hotel is scheduled to open in 15 months.

Entertainment Scene

Ed Kenney, the Hawaiian entertainer, was fired from his singing assignment at the Sheraton-Waikiki for his miserable performance May 3. A hotel spokesman declined to give an exact reason for the firing, but said, "On Friday night, he was worse than ever," alluding to Kenney's occasional problem on the stage—that of drinking. Added the spokesman, "It was the straw that finally broke the camel's back."

Honolulu Scene

Starting May 13 the Iolani Palace throne room has been closed to the public for about a year to allow restoration work. Parts of the palace will be open for viewing of special exhibits and for those parts of the building already re-done.

A fire believed to have been set by burglars gutted the old Kaneohe Theater May 7. Fire officials set the loss at \$40,000—\$25,000 to the building and \$15,000 to the contents of the building. . . . A May 8 fire caused a \$60,000 damage to the Waianae Theater off Farrington Highway. Fire officials believe malicious burning was the cause of the fire.

Education

Kapiolani Community College on the McKinley High School grounds will move to a new 55-acre home on Diamond Head in Sept. 1975. With an enrollment of 3,500, KCC is the most crowded community college in the state. The military has agreed to sell the State about 57 acres of land at Ft. Ruger to accommodate the college.

Hawaii's public high schools has graduated about 10,400 students this year; private high schools another 2,000 for a total of 12,400. To this number another 2,450 should be added—those who will receive bachelor, master and Ph.D. degrees from the Univ. of Hawaii—for a grand total of 14,930.

Courtroom

Deputy prosecuting attorney Robert Ito of the Big Island was appointed to the district court of the Third Circuit May 7 by State Supreme Court Chief Justice William Richardson. Ito, 43, was commissioned the following day by Justice Benjamin Menor in Hilo.

Elroy Runnels, former box office manager of the Honolulu International center, has filed a \$50 million federal court suit against the Honolulu City Council and Circuit Judge Walter Heen. Runnels alleges in the suit that Heen and the council violated his civil rights by releasing confidential information which resulted in his being fired as box office manager in 1971.

Have You Made Your Pledge to the Bldg. Fund?

mouths and bad teeth, the coarse fibre of their lustreless black hair, give them an elvish and a goblin look, as though this country were a nursery for fairy changelings, a land of the Nibelungen, where bad thoughts have found their incarnation. . . . No doubt, on his second visit to Japan, now far from the poor country it used to be, the author did not feel that the Japanese people still deserved such description.

John Paris or Frank Ashton-Gwatkin made some prophetic remarks in "Kimono," such as this regarding Yoshiwara: " . . . It is probably only a question of time for the great pleasure quarters to be closed down, and for vice to be driven into secrecy." The closed-down came in the mid-1950s when licensed prostitution went out.

He also had the fictitious former Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James saying in the book: "This war will make England weak, and it will make Japan strong. It will make a great change in the world, and in Asia most of all. . . . When the white ruler is pushed out of Asia, Japan will become very strong indeed."

The two part because of a misunderstanding: the beautiful Eurasian girl friend of Geoffrey's British Embassy pal is found in bed with him at the summer resort of Chuzenji. Asako is taken into the Fujinami family by her scheming relatives, wears kimono and takes up Japanese ways. He is forced to divorce her, Japanese style, and leaves for home and duty in World War I. But the story ends on a happy note as Asako is to leave Japan for England and reunion.

In his novel "Kimono," the author told how it was in the Japanese capital at the beginning of World War I without pulling the punches. He has mentioned the yomise or night stalls on the Ginza, waterways on which stocks of produce were punted, and jolting tramcars, wagons and hand barrows and rickshaws on the streets. And also the beggars with leprosy and kids with alms under their noses and Yoshiwara women and their diseases.

While the rich had half-foreign, half-native houses, called *yaoyetsu*, with garden, he termed Tokyo a "mongrel city, a vast congeries of native wooden huts, hastily equipped with a few modern conveniences."

"There is no dignity in the Japanese capital, nothing secular or permanent, except that mysterious forestland in the middle of the moats and grey walls, where dwell the Emperor and the Spirit of the Race," he said.

The populace, at least the lower classes, was described in very complimentary terms in the novel. In one passage, the author said: "The Japanese are not an ugly race. The young aristocrat who has grown up with fresh air and healthy exercise is often good-looking and sometimes distinguished and refined. But the lower classes, those who keep company with poverty, dirt and pawnshops, with the pleasures of the sake barrel and the Yoshiwara, are the ugliest beings that were ever created in the image of their small stature and apes-like attitudes, the colour and discoloration of their skins, the flat Mongolian nose, their gaping

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman
Human Interest Aspects of Kamikaze

BORN TO DIE: 20th Century Samurai Who Cast Their Deadly Blossoms on the Southern Seas, by The Hagoromo Society, Edited by Andrew Adams, tr. by Nobuo Asahi and the Japan Tech Co., Ohara Publications, Los Angeles, 221 pp., paperback, \$4.50.

About 2:45 p.m., April 12, 1945, a crippled U.S. destroyer, Mannert L. Abele, supporting the invasion of Okinawa, turned its guns on an approaching Japanese bomber.

The American gunners saw a small plane, which had been attached beneath the belly of the approaching bomber, break loose. Diving with such speed, they had no time to fire, the tiny plane struck amidships and exploded, the destroyer sinking within a minute.

Thus Japan demonstrated the power of its new suicide weapon, Ohka, or Cherry Blossom.

Early in the war, Japanese fliers had crashed on American ships when their planes were badly damaged or after missing with bombs. Some Japanese Navy pilots had deliberately crashed into enemy bombers. When improved Allied defenses rendered Japanese conventional aerial attacks ineffective in October, 1944, Japan adopted suicide attacks as official policy.

Allied ships had adjusted to suicide attacks from Zero fighter planes carrying 500

Beekman--

Continued from Page 3

to give the semblance of legality to the protest.

Since the State Supreme Court unanimously upheld the appointment of Takabuki, Gill gained the resentment of the Nikkel with no compensatory gain in support from the Hawaiians.

As running mate for Gill, Doi might have ameliorated the reputation of Gill as being anti-Nikkel and champion of race segregation.

Observers attribute the breach to personality clashes and unheeded requests from Doi for more authority in conducting the campaign.

With the deadline for filing Aug. 22, Doi is almost unopposed in his bid for the Lieutenant Governor nomination.

The only other declared Democratic candidate for the office is Kekoa Kaapu, part-Hawaiian, who has indicated he may withdraw from the race because of his commitment to the Hawaiian activist group ALOHA.

ACREAGE AVAILABLE

Aggressive real estate firm to sell owner/broker excess land at wholesale prices from \$500 per acre.

J. Stello, Realtor
P. O. Box 1868, Lancaster, Calif. 93534
(805) 948-4741

ORIENTAL
RESTAURANT SEEKS
GENERAL MANAGER

Japanese investment, fully supported to bring property to greatest potential. "People management abilities required. Both employee and guest relations. Knowledge of Oriental food preparation and presentation required. Oriental linguistic skills helpful but not required. "Definitely a high potential opportunity."

Salary range to start: Mid teens - low twenties range. Drop us a letter or resume (just facts please). All replies will be answered.

Reply to: R. W. Schneider
MOTRINN MANAGEMENT, INC.
8001 Reading Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237

1974

JACL 1000 CLUB CHARTER FLIGHT TO JAPAN
For the FIRST TIME; (via) JAL 747 Jumbo Garden Jet

\$375.00

Round Trip

LOS ANGELES or
SAN FRANCISCO
to TOKYO

APPROVED & AUTHORIZED BY JACL TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Leaving Sat., Oct. 5 - Returning Sat., Oct. 26

- Open to JACL Members Only.
- Must Be Member Six Months Prior to Departure Date.
- Deposit of \$100 Will Hold Reservations.
- Any Cancellations Subject to \$30 Administrative Cost.
- No Cancellations Accepted 90 Days Prior to Departure Unless a "Waiting List" is Available.

CHECKS PAYABLE TO: JACL 1000 Club Charter Flight.

Members Have Choice on Place of Departure, Los Angeles or San Francisco.
Make Reservations Accordingly by Filling Out Appropriate Coupon.

— SEND FLIGHT RESERVATIONS TO —

Los Angeles Departures

Mr. Aki Ohno, Chmn.
P. O. Box 60078 Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, Calif. 90060

Please reserve _____ seats for the 1974 Autumn Charter. I enclose \$100 deposit for each person. Please send me the contracts and other information in detail.

Name _____

Address _____

Enclosed \$ _____ Phone _____

☐ Check Here for Ground Tours: Mitsubishi Travel Service 327 E. 1st St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 625-1505

☐ Check Here for Ground Tours: JIO's Travel Service 2451 Grove St. Berkeley, Calif. 94704 (415) 845-1977

As ground tour schedules are different, depending upon the Travel Service listed above, members can join either group.

San Francisco Departures

Mr. Tad Hirota, Chmn.
1447 Ada St.
Berkeley, Calif. 94702

Please reserve _____ seats for the 1974 Autumn Charter. I enclose \$100 deposit for each person. Please send me the contracts and other information in detail.

Name _____

Address _____

Enclosed \$ _____ Phone _____

☐ Check Here for Ground Tours: JIO's Travel Service 2451 Grove St. Berkeley, Calif. 94704 (415) 845-1977

☐ Check Here for Ground Tours: Mitsubishi Travel Service 327 E. 1st St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 625-1505

letters written by pilots on the eve of their final flight, comments and reminiscences by their families. Some still cling to the wartime idealism; others have become embittered.

"What a foolish way to die!" a mother mourns. A survivor writes, "War is a disgusting thing."

The book carries many photographs, though some are of poor quality. Rambling and discursive, the book, nevertheless, forms an unusual documentation of the phenomenon of the individual willingly sacrificing himself for what he conceives to be the good of the nation.

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES • INSURANCE

One of the Largest Selections
2421 W. Jefferson, L.A.
RE 1-2121
JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES

CHEVROLET
First Price to All—Ask for
FRED MIYATA
Hansen Chevrolet
11351 W. Olympic Blvd. West L.A.
479-6411 Res. 625-7905

YAMATO
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

FREE
Secty. biling., actng. mgr. — 1,000
Asst. mngt. dept. (mngt.) — 700-800
Phn. Recpt. Typist, transcriber — 600
Foreman, plastics gde mfr. — 900-1000

LSA travel
6116 Camino Verde Drive
San Jose, CA 95119
578-2630

FOR TRAVELERS AND COOKS

Eating Cheap in Japan—New, practical and exciting pocket-size guide, 104 pp., in color, a must for travelers, handy for imaginative cooks. \$2.95.

Asian Flavors—By Kay Shimizu. Japanese and Chinese taste-tested recipes, over 10,000 copies sold in U.S. \$7.00.

Asian Cookbook for Juniors and Beginners by Kay Shimizu. Dynamic color for everyday use. \$4.95.

Quick and Easy Gourmet Wok Cooking by Kay Shimizu. New! Dramatic color plates, spiral bound, pocket-size. \$2.25.

Send M.O. or check to Glenn Shimizu
19520 Scotland Drive, Saratoga, CA. 95070
Include 6% State Sales Tax plus 50c handling per book.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

— Complete Insurance Protection —

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioka 626-9525
250 E. 1st St. 263-1109
Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500 626-4393
Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 462-7406
321 E. 2nd St. 287-8505
Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 854-5774
Inouye Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 624-0758
Joe S. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 681-4411
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189
Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931
Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-5519

NATIONAL JACL 1000 CLUB

1974 SUMMER GROUP FLIGHT

TO JAPAN

VIA JAPAN AIR LINES

\$403.70 Per Person

ROUND TRIP SAN FRANCISCO-TOKYO

LEAVE AUGUST 5 AND RETURN AUGUST 24

Open to all members of the JACL and their immediate family members. . . . To confirm reservations, a \$100 per person deposit should be made payable to JACL GROUP FLIGHT and mailed to:

Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif. 94702.
Names and relationship of persons accompanying JACL members

Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Telephone: _____ Amount Enclosed _____

Included in this Summer Group Flight will be the members of the FIRST SANSEI STUDY TOUR being led by Mike Iwatsubo and Masao Araki, a pilot program being sponsored by the 1000 Club.

JACL FALL CHARTER FLIGHT

TO JAPAN

Sponsored by San Jose JACL and authorized by National Travel Committee

LEAVE

San Francisco International Airport on JAL for Tokyo Oct. 11, 1974

RETURN

To San Francisco from Tokyo Oct. 31, 1974

All JACL members, spouses, dependent children and parents in same household are eligible

Round Trip Fare—About \$350.00

Seat on a first come, first served basis. Mail payment to or for information on terms of flight contract:

GRANT SHIMIZU
724 N. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95112
(408) 297-2088

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

The Archie Bunkers

Pat Okura

Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH

Part One

Patrick AFB, Fla.

It is my understanding that I have been invited here to the Race Relations Institute to provide some insights into the fears, anxieties, and mysteries of the White American ethnic in relationship to our attempts to eradicate racism. As you have been informed, one of the major priorities of the National Institute of Mental Health is the attempt to eradicate racism and one of the missions of our Minority Mental Health Center was established with this thought in mind.

My personal view is that racism is not a phenomenon which visits oppression upon the disadvantaged only. It could result in the death and destruction for all. It is with this thought in mind that I will be making the following remarks.

The latest census identifies 80 to 1,000,000 middle class Americans. They make up the 5,000 to 10,000 family income group. Most of them live in

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Harbor Community Center Festival will be held June 8-9 with games, food, cultural display and demonstrations on tap. Mochitsuki is also planned. The ondo dancing is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Two \$700 positions are open in the Asian American Drug Abuse Program, according to Director Ron Wakabayashi, AADAP, 133 W. 155th St., Gardena 90248. Deadline is June 14 for positions of counselor and Alternative Center component.

UCLA Extension (825-4411) will present "China Today" by Stanford law professor Victor Li and filmmaker Diana Li on June 27, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Westwood United Methodist Church. Observations will be made on "law without lawyers", the barefoot doctors and community life. Fee is \$18.

Modern kite enthusiasts will join Japan's traditional and artistic experts for a cultural festival June 9 on the green lawn of the Datsun Bldg. in Carson. It will be Japan America Society of Southern California's first outdoor cultural event. Nissan Motor Corp. president Yutaka Katayama, a kite flier, will lecture on the ancient art of kiting at 2 p.m.

San Francisco

Three positions for educators at the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, 1855 Folsom St., San Francisco 94103 (563-3121) were announced this past week. They are assistant director for a beginning teacher evaluation study; senior evaluator for field testing in early childhood education; and program associate to design a study to establish a known sample of teachers. Base salary is \$17,000 per year.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center celebrates its second anniversary June 8, 2-6 p.m., with entertainment program and potluck supper from 4:30 at Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo. The group meets on the second and fourth Thursdays from 10 a.m.

Fresno

The annual CYBA carnival will be held July 6 at the Fresno Betsuin with "Happiness Is" as the theme. The main attraction will be the bon odor on Kern St.

New York

A public hearing on Asian Americans here has been tentatively scheduled by the state advisory Asian American Affairs subcommittee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for June 8-9 or June 14-15. JACLers are urged to call Ruby Schaar (SC4-5205) for further details.

San Diego

A training program on Affirmative Action will be conducted by the San Diego County Human Relations Commission, in conjunction with the NCCJ, at Univ. of San Diego, June 6-7, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It was announced by James Fukumoto, HRC executive director. Tetsuya Kashima will submit a report covering education. Other topics include law & justice, health & welfare, employment, housing & community development. The program is geared for employers, public and private.

Stockton

UC Davis Extension at Stockton (464-7722) offers "History of Racial Discrimination in California, 1769-Present" as a two-week course starting June 17 at San Joaquin Delta College. Instructor Warren Webb intends to cover the plight of California Indians, Chinese, Japanese, other Asians, Mexicans and Negroes in the state.

NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

Los Angeles County celebrated Older Americans Day May 11 by recognizing outstanding volunteers in service to the Japanese American community. Honored were Kotaro Suzuki, 93, and Nisuke Mitsumori, 85.

Education

Assemblyman Ken Cory (D-Orange County), serving on the Ways and Means committee reviewing budgets for state colleges and education, called upon the institutions to allocate more funds for training bicultural-bilingual teachers. He noted more teachers are being graduate than the schools need but a critical shortage exists for bilingual are being graduated than the state controller, he recalled the U.S. supreme court decision requiring public schools to provide programs for students who do not speak English.

National Merit Scholarship awardee Jeffrey Tanji of Stockton's Staff High, son of longtime JACLers James Tanji, will enter Stanford in the fall to major in pre-med. Listed in the Who's Who among American High School students and school representation to Stockton Unified School District's secondary curriculum committee, Jeffrey is holder of many science awards, active with the local junior tennis club, campus Asian and Spanish clubs and president of Stag's CSF chapter.

We all know that in the case of all stereotypes this is a distortion of some characteristics of some individuals of this large group and unfairly labels an entire population without awareness or sensitivity to needs, values, history, and fears of this particular population. Also this stereotype categorizes the entire group and elicits responses to that description and categorization in a manner which is counterproductive to meaningful dialogue and resolutions of the problems of racism within our society.

The Archie Bunker stereotype is as valid as some of the stereotypes that have been used to describe Blacks, Chicanos, Asians, Jews, etc. Who are they and what are their roots? The ancestors of the Irish, Italian, German, Polish, or Balkan groups we currently identify as the white ethnic who came to this country during the latter part to the 1800's and through the mid-1900's. They came in search of better living conditions, they came from peasant villages to an urban America. Like the black slaves who came unwillingly, they came unknowingly to serve in most instances the growing American economy. They came to build our railroads and to man our factories during the early industrial revolution. They came in the hopes of finding a better life and they began a number of social trends which did provide that goal for many of their children and grandchildren who are living today.

The peasant villages which they left are not the most comfortable places in the world. While these peasant villages provided a great deal of stability it was at the price of stagnancy. While they provided a great deal of social support it was at the price of complying with considerable social control.

A man was indeed sure of who he was and where he stood and what he might become in such societies, but most men were in inferior positions and had no expectation of becoming anything more than inferior. However, there was a warmth in intimacy and closeness in these peasant communities. A person could be sure of the pattern of relationships and be sure that while he might have enemies he also had friends that that these relationships were defined by historic tradition.

(To Be Continued)

UNITED CHURCH CARE CENTER

Working for the developmentally disabled young adults

15115 S. Vermont
Gardena, Calif.

532-0700

SAKURA HOUSE OF BEAUTY

Complete Beauty Service
Cutting - Styling & Coloring

1727 W. Willard
Long Beach, Calif.

HE 7-5474

Best Wishes
for Nisei Week

JACK & JILL BOOTERY

15015 Crenshaw
Gardena, Calif.
772-3000

BETHANY BAPTIST SCHOOLS

Kindergarten through 9th Grade
Selected Students - Limited Enrollment
Founded 1947

2244 Clark Long Beach, Calif. 597-2814

Awards

"Most Valuable Staffer" award April 9. Among them was Viewmont High School editor Elaine Okubo, daughter of the Floyd Okubos, longtime JACLers. She plans to major at Univ. of Utah in Journalism. California Press Woman honored KRON-TV "Newswatch" reporter Suzanne Joe of San Francisco with a Gold Medal Award for her feature, "The Last Temple", concerning the historic Chinese temple at Hanford, Calif., which was to be leveled for a new construction. She also moderates the station's "Youth Inquiry" series.

Kohachiro Sugimoto, 82, Chicago Shimpo publisher, was named to the Chicago Senior Citizens Hall of Fame in a city hall ceremony held May 20. Each year since 1962, fifty Chicago senior citizens are selected for their outstanding work with the elderly in the community by the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens. Over 150 were nominated for the 1974 class. Sugimoto was nominated by the Kumamoto Kenjinkai and the Japanese American Assn. of Chicago.

Crime

In Seattle, Won Taek Kim, 28, was charged May 10 with second degree murder in the fatal stabbing of his brother-in-law, Henry Nakagawa, 42, in a family dispute on May 3. Kim was shot in the arm by his sister as she tried to defend her husband who died of stab wounds. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Organizations

Watsonville realtor Tom Nakase is holding down two presidential posts this year, the local JACL chapter and more recently the Host Lions Club, of which he first joined six years ago.

Churches

The Rev. Winston W. Ching, former vicar of St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in San Francisco, is executive officer of the Asiatic Ministry for the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church and more recently elected to the governing board of the National Council of Churches of Christ, serving on its commission on justice, liberation and human fulfillment. He was born in Honolulu, obtained his master's degree in divinity from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific and did postgraduate studies in pastoral psychology at the Pa-

Business

"Best in the West" awards were presented by the American Advertising Federation, Western Region, recently to Mas Yamashita, Los Angeles, for his TV commercial for Jack-in-the-Box: Bob Tanaka, Seattle, for his Alaska Airlines "Goodbye Goose" newspaper ad; Terry Takeda and Bob Matsumoto, Los Angeles, for their full page magazine copy for Arizona Bank, "One of the Nice Things"; Leland Miyawaki, Los Angeles, for his "Year of the Elsinore" trade publication layout for American Honda Motor; and Mikio Oaki, Los Angeles, for his direct mail piece for Titor, "Who sent me this; and why isn't there a hat in here?"

Masanori Rice Kobayashi has been named vice president of Perishable Forwarders International Inc. in San Francisco. Tom Yamasaki and Hiroshi Miyahara have opened a second pharmacy, this one located in the newly-built Park Almaden shopping area of San Jose.

Press Row

The Salt Lake Tribune honored 23 outstanding high school journalists with the

SAKAI & CO., CALIFORNIA, INC.

15100 S. Broadway
Gardena, Calif.

532-2350

WESTERN REFUSE HAULING, INC.

Municipal • Industrial
Commercial
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone: FA 1-2533
P. O. Box 214
Gardena, Calif.

PROUD PORSCHE & VW REPAIR

Factory trained mechanics
Experts on Porsche-Audi,
Open Monday-Saturday
Open 6 days 8-5

229 E. Redondo Beach Blvd.
Gardena, Calif.
323-7671

SERHAN-JACOBS SHOE SALON

Size 4B
Shoes for the entire family
Del Amo Fashion Square
Torrance
5016 E. 2nd 433-1976
Belmont Shores

DURING MAY

1000 Club Membership

Fifty Club • Century Club • Corporate
National Headquarters acknowledged 105 new and renewing membership in the 1000 Club for the first half of May as follows:

FIFTY CLUB
(Second Year)
Okura, Benny (Cin)
Uno, Shigeki (MIO)
Luo, Harold (8BA)
ALABAMA
13-Yumae, Jim S
ARIZONA
13-Moriuchi, Roy S
8-Tanaka, Tom Y
BERKELEY
1-Carson, Allan H
1-Fields, Tetsuko
1-Pulita, Tad
8-Kuratsura, Roy
8-Matsumoto, Roy
8-Nakamura, Akira
8-Nakano, Mario M
7-Nobori, Teruo
BOISE VALLEY
1-Hanada, Harry
CHICAGO
18-Nakagawa, Mitchell
5-Nishi, Hitomu
1-Stockero, Wanda A
1-Sunahara, Kay
CINCINNATI
17-Okura, Benny
CLEVELAND
8-Fuji, Robert L
1-Kadowaki, Joe G

CONTRA COSEA
3-Gasser, Andrew D
DAYTON
12-Taguchi, Matilde
DETROIT
10-Adair, William
7-Higo, Ray T
8-Ten, Shigeo
EAST LOS ANGELES
7-Kawato, Fuzao
EDEN TOWNSHIP
12-Yamamoto, George M
FRESNO
10-Masumoto, Dr Kenneth
GARDENA
3-Fukuto, Morio
13-Jow, Dr William M
13-Minami, Sam
1-Oaki, Junji
3-Saito, Shozo
4-Shigemasa, Hiroyuki
4-Sugiyama, Tad
4-Yamabata, Dr Ross
HOLLYWOOD
22-Aiso, John F
26-Ito, Arthur
17-Kawakami, Paul K
IDAHO FALLS
24-Inouye, Yukio
LIVINGSTON-MERCED
20-Kishi, Norman M
17-Yagi, George

LONG BEACH
13-Sugiyama, Frank S
HARVARD
21-Hironaka, David T
8-Hironaka, Yo
10-Hiro, Dr Pearce
10-Hiro, Dr Wilfred
20-Kimura, Peter
9-Kiyata, Ken
12-Nakamura, Harold
8-Nakamura, James
1-Ogawa, Haruue
21-Satow, Mamo W
9-Toki, Masato T
14-Torii, Harry
19-Uemori, Taiseo
13-Yamamoto, John
12-Yoshino, Joseph K
SAN LUIS OBISPO
11-Saruwatari, Stone
SAN MATEO
13-10, Hiroshi
10-SANTA BARBARA
26-Nakaji, Dr Yoshio
8-SELMA
15-Masumoto, Alan A
SEGOITA
7-Nishihara, Kiyo
8-SAKA, RIVER
13-Wakagawa, James
SONOMA COUNTY
5-Tsuy, Michiko K
STOCKTON
11-Nitta, Harold
SOUTH BAY
11-Hashino, Joe Y
VENICE CULVER
11-Kitagawa, Frances C
16-Yunori, Betty S
WASHINGTON, D.C.
5-Kanuchi, Eni
3-Takagi, Dr Yasuki
WEST LOS ANGELES
4-Kagawa, Keith S
WILSHIRE
16-Hanada, Mike J
26-Nishikawa, Dr Roy M

10% Discount on Any Purchase with This Coupon MARTIAL ARTS SUPPLIES CO.

Everything in the Way of Martial Arts.
Over 1,500 Items
Store Hours: Tues. through Sat. 10 - 5:30
10711 Venice Blvd. (213) 870-9866
Corner of Venice Blvd. & Overland, Los Angeles

ADAM'S TROPICAL FISH

Complete Selection of
Tropical Fish - Equipment & Supplies
Largest Selection of Salt Water Fish in Southern California
2420 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 439-3663
Long Beach, Calif.

TRAVEL SERVICE UNLIMITED

Complete world wide travel tours & cruises
1418 W. Redondo Beach Blvd. 532-9810
Gardena, Calif.

Response to an Ad Means Another Ad!

NEED A CAR LOAN?

Low Cost
Liberal Terms
No Extra Charges

National JACL Credit Union

Mail: P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Office: 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City
Tel.: (801) 355-8040

Remember you can borrow \$3,000 on your signature with a qualified credit rating.

We've got a yen
for your new car
at a low interest rate:

Come Drive a Bargain with

THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Main Office: Tel. (415) 981-1200
S.F. Japan Center Branch: Tel. (415) 981-1200
Mid-Peninsula Branch: Tel. (415) 941-2000
Oakland Branch: Tel. (415) 839-9900
Fremont Branch: Tel. (415) 792-9200
San Jose Branch: Tel. (408) 298-2441
Westgate Branch: Tel. (408) 298-2441
Salinas Branch: Tel. (408) 424-2888
Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591
North Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591

Los Angeles Main Office: Tel. (213) 687-9800
L.A. Downtown Branch: 616 W. 6th, (213) 627-2821
Montebello Branch: Tel. (213) 726-0081
Crenshaw-L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 731-7334
Western L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 391-0678
Gardena Branch: Tel. (213) 327-0360
Torrance Branch: Tel. (213) 373-8411
Santa Ana Branch: Tel. (714) 541-2271
Panorama City Branch: Tel. (213) 893-6306
San Diego Branch: Tel. (714) 236-1199

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California

THE MITSUBISHI BANK OF CALIFORNIA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
321 East Second Street, Los Angeles, California 90012 Phone (213) 680-2650
Banking Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Walk-up Windows: Monday-Friday 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M., 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
HEAD OFFICE: 800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 Phone (213) 623-7191
GARDENA OFFICE: 1600 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, Calif. 90247 Phone (213) 532-3360

- Business and - Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 25 weeks at:
3 lines (minimum) your Total Gift
Each additional line \$6 per line

Greater Los Angeles

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS FLORIST
1801 N. Western Ave. (213) 466-7373
Art. fls. welcome your Total Gift
orders for the Greater L.A. Area
Mention PC.

Chapter-Sponsored
JACL Group Insurance
Jimmy Gosses (213) 765-9715
7359 Cren Ave. Sun Valley 91359

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of L.A. Tokyo
328 E. 1st St. MA 8-5506
Fred Moriyoshi Memb. Telephone

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
312 E. 1st St. LA 90012
MA 4-6221

Watsonville, Calif.

TOM NAKASE REALTY
Acreage Ranches Homes
Income
Tom I. Nakase, Realtor
25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

San Jose, Calif.

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
Service Through Experience
Bus. 146-6606 Res. 241-9554

Sacramento, Calif.

Wakano-Ura
Sukiyaki Chop Sui
Open 11-11 Closed Monday
2217 10th St. - GI 8-4231

Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Lanes
2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2528
Rental Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
521 Main St. MA 2-1323

Washington, D.C.

MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants - Washington Matters
2021 L St. NW (202) 363

Tell Our Advertisers
You Saw It in the PC

Toyo Printing

Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping
309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles 12 - Madison 6-8153

MARUKYO

Kimono Store
101 Weller St.
Los Angeles
628-4369

Nanka Printing

2024 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Angelus 8-7835

Appliances - TV - Furniture

TAMURA

And Co., Inc.

The Finest
in Home Furnishings

3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18
RE 1-7261

Complete Home
Furnishings

Koby's Appliances

15130 S. Western Ave.
Gardena, CA 4-5444 FA 1-2123

NISEI Established 1936

TRADING CO.

Appliances - TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MADison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

Aloha Plumbing

LIC. #201875
PARTS & SUPPLIES
Repairs Our Specialty
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
RI 4-4371

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs Water
Heaters, Garbage Disposals,
Furnaces
- Servicing Los Angeles -
AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

NEW LOCATION

Kimura

PHOTOMART

Camera and Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles
622-3968

TOYO Myatake

STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681