





HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Friday, Sept. 13, 1974

Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

It never dawned on us over the years while reporting the winners of the annual National JACL scholarship that it was a sex distinction of awards—but there it was in this week's story and it was elevated to the front-page banner. But the overall boy vs. girl boxscore shows the young men still in front:

	M	W
High School	108	99
(Masao's Memorial)	22	1
Collegiate	12	2
	118	92

The young men command in garnering JACL's most coveted high school scholarship in memory of Pvt. Ben Frank Masao, a 442nd RCT member killed in action, by a 4-1 margin. In the 26 years of this program, the young women have dominated 10 times in being selected winners. The annual summaries might be of interest:

Year	M	F	Year	M	F
1948	2	0	1961	4	1
1949	0	0	1962	3	1
1950	1	0	1963	3	1
1951	0	0	1964	3	1
1952	1	0	1965	3	1
1953	0	0	1966	3	1
1954	1	0	1967	3	1
1955	1	0	1968	3	1
1956	1	1	1969	3	1
1957	1	1	1970	3	1
1958	1	1	1971	3	1
1959	1	1	1972	3	1
1960	2	3	1973	10	2
1961	1	1	1974	10	2

There were 17 scholarships awarded this year. They amounted to \$5,400. Collegiate and post-graduate awards, which total \$1,500, extends the

amount to \$6,900 for the year. Headquarters figured close to \$56,000 in awards has been distributed since the program was inaugurated in 1946. Next year, two more scholarships for high school graduates will be awarded: (1) Nilsaburo Akiba memorial of \$300, sponsored by the Turlock (Calif.) Nisei Social Club; and (2) Masochi Kato memorial of \$250.

One of the recommendations submitted to the last National Convention urged the minimum scholarship award be \$500, which may be augmented by JACL outside funds or combined, depending upon the willingness of donors to allow a consolidation. While it may be sweet for an applicant to appeal successfully for such a significant amount, the graduate may better appreciate having gained the objective after having applied with two separate groups administering scholarships (let's say) instead of one.

Suggesting Headquarters or some JACL committee seek outside funds to augment scholarships when that effort can be better expended to initiate other scholarships, though the summary be modest, could deprive an applicant somewhere along the line. Rather than fewer awards, there should be more to spread around.

Dale Shimasaki, NYCC

## By the Board

### THE SUMMER AT HEADQUARTERS

SAN FRANCISCO — As each school year draws to a close, one finds hundreds of students scattering about their community in search of a summer job.

In a period when the job market is tight, this search can be very painful and ominous.

Although most students eventually find a job, it is usually one in which they must make some sacrifices (i.e., working the graveyard shift or having tedious assembly line work, etc.). Then again, there are those who are fortunate enough to get a job of ideal conditions: your own hours, flexibility in the tasks to be performed, and a job which is of genuine interest to the individual. One which, perhaps, relates to the student's future goals or occupational career.

Well, I was one of the fortunate ones. This summer, I was able to work as a full time at the JACL National Headquarters in San Francisco. Being a member of the JACL and genuinely interested in learning more about the intricacies of the JACL, I was quick to take advantage of the offer. In reflecting upon these past few months, my job consisted of two components.

One was to work on the JAY Biennial National Convention in which I was the Convention Co-Chairman. It basically entailed organizing programs, workshops, social activities, and publicity and co-ordinating the business meetings, room and equipment rentals, and transportation schedules.

Although the convention has ended, I am still in the process of writing up the evaluation which may assist the MDYC in the planning of the next JAY Convention for 1976.

Besides that, I devoted my energies to the organizational and programming tasks of the JACL, assisting Assistant Program Director Pat Nakano in the evaluation of the textbooks for grade K-8 students and attending the National Urban League Conference here to field ideas for developing programs within the JACL.

For the remaining time that I will be here, my time will be spent on updating and revising the National Youth Program Notebook and beginning preliminary statistical research on the whaling issue.

To say the least, my summer job has been a fruitful experience. Not only did it answer many of my questions regarding the JACL and National Staff, but it also posed new ones.

Inside Hq.

The major bewilderment I had was the constant criticism the National Staff receives. This was, for example, all too evident at the JACL National Convention in Portland. Anytime something went wrong or anytime a policy or program was not properly implemented, there is blatant blame placed upon the staff. There's never a "yes" about left in anybody's mind

— it's the staff's fault. Many liberally gave this criticism without any regard to the situation staff faces.

People fail to realize that the forty (40) hour week is never really applicable to professional staff. It's not surprising to see them work 12-14 hours a day (18 hours a day prior to the Portland Convention) and putting in additional time on the weekends — all this without extra pay! And all this time is spent putting together programs and following up on the policies and goals the JACL sets for itself.

Still others have criticized staff for not doing its specified job or following up on its tasks. That's not the problem. The problem is that the staff lacks the manpower to accommodate and fulfill the multiple goals of the JACL.

I'm not saying that the JACL has too many goals and that they must cut down on their goals to accommodate the work load of the staff. Quite the contrary. The JACL should strive to expand and grow.

In fact, I think additional staff should be hired to meet the growing needs of the organization. But until this can happen, I strongly believe that those critics of the staff seriously consider their burdensome and difficult position before lambasting them and constantly getting on their case.

Summer Interns  
That is why I see the Student Internship Program as a viable asset to both the JACL and National Staff as well. This program sets to hire 10 students for the summer as interns in the regional offices and National Headquarters, learning the "ins and outs" of JACL as I've had the opportunity to do this summer.

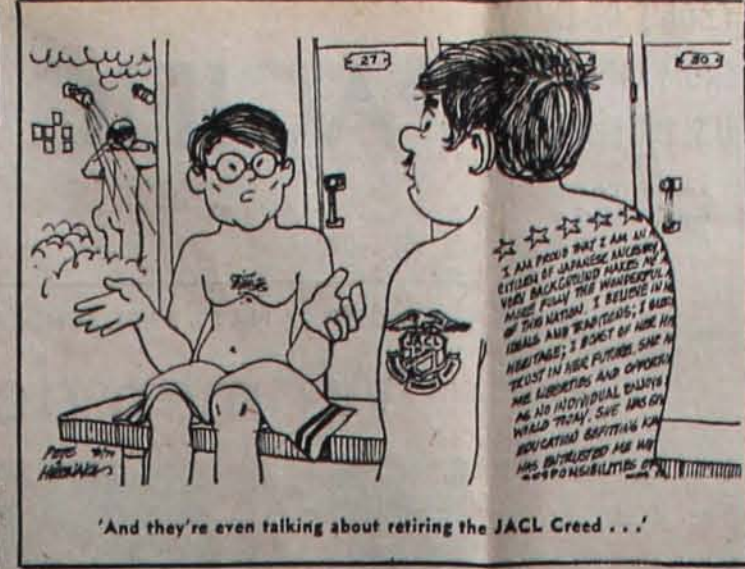
Not only will students learn but also the staff will be assisted in carrying out the programs and goals the JACL sets for itself. I encourage students who are genuinely interested in the JACL to apply and participate in this program when applications become available sometime early next year.

In closing, to say the least, this summer was very educational to me. I learned a good deal about the JACL and how to develop and assemble viable programs. What I've learned here and from other experiences will certainly provide me an excellent background in serving as the JAY's chairman of the National Youth Co-ordinating Council for the next two years.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 17, 1949

Issei citizenship proposal passed by subcommittee... "Tokyo Rose" defense rests as end nears in 11-week old San Fernando treason trial... Veterans of famed "Red Bull" division go on record asking



'And they're even talking about retiring the JACL Creed...'

From Our 60,000 Readers

## PC Letter Box

### Whales

Editor:

To justify Japan's whaling business on the basis that the Western world not only started the grisly business, but kill other animals as well holds the same validity as the Republican claim that the criminality surrounding Watergate was justifiable because Democrats are guilty of the same if not worse crimes. The "everybody's-doing-it, or done-it" syndrome (if it's not right) has to stop sometime.

From bits of history garnered on the history of Japan, it's my understanding that Japan used to be vegetarian before the influences of the West were brought to bear on that nation. Now, we cannot imagine sukiyaki without meat, can we? And from bits of current news from Japan one gets the impression on that many in Japan are sick and weary of their "economic animal" and GNP status, and yearn for bygone smogless days when they could indulge at leisure the pastime of taking in the beauty of a sunset or the blossoming of cherry trees. Now, the cherry trees like the whales, have become an endangered species.

Considering Japan's history, is whaling really necessary for her survival? She has a resourceful people. Added to which are their Oriental virtues of "gaman," "giri," sacrifice, for which they are well known — at least among themselves. They have retained their language and must still retain these attributes of "gaman," etc., and at least residually among the new generation, despite their adoption of Western ways. Those very attributes, plus their resourcefulness, could see them out of the whaling business into other working alternatives. Or are they too far gone for that? I hope not.

As it is, we of Japanese ancestry seem to be at cross purposes — some for Japan's whaling and others against it. But unless something is done many people in Japan who abhor what their country has become; the grade school children of Japanese ancestry in America and, of course, the

whales continue to end up the innocent victims.

If anybody among the Japanese would start a crusade to appeal to Japan to quit whaling, I'm sure many other concerned Japanese would support it. There are Americans who are for America — right or wrong, and there are Americans who are not for America when she's wrong.

The question that occurs to me now and which bothers me is, why should Americans of Japanese ancestry who were against Japan in World War II and supported the killing of thousands of Japanese be for Japan now in her killing of whales when so many Americans are against it?

MRS. MARY TANI  
Los Angeles

Editor:

To ascribe ulterior economic motive to all altruistic movements (Stop Killing Whales!) is sophomoric and naive.

If anything, one can suspect the anti-anti-Japanese whaling faction within the JACL of economic motivation: relatives selling Toyotas or Sonys, etc.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA  
San Diego, Calif.

### JACL Convention

(Reports and comments by chapter delegates shall be gleaned from chapter newsletters. Chapters without newsletters should urge their delegates to submit brief remarks direct to PC.—Ed.)

The 23rd Biennial were four days fully-packed. Sessions required most of the delegates' time, usually from 8 a.m. till past midnight. By 10 p.m. the older (50 & over) delegates felt they had it but the youth carried on with enthusiasm. Input was noticeably diminishing after midnight and voting seemed to become more or less routine. This may sound like all-work-and-no-play, but that wasn't the case. Business was set aside for the highlights of the day, such as luncheons, testimonials, baguets, Asian American Fair, workshops and one full day for a picnic, golf tournament.

CLEVELAND JACL: Tohru Ishiyama

## Loss of a Very Special Person

Our community lost a very special person with the death of Brigadier Ainosuke Ichida. The loss is what we would have gained had he lived on: the loss is the friendship and the knowing of a wonderful man. What we have gained from his life cannot be lost; it is with our community forever.

Brigadier Ichida was a very special person, and this is why I have to mention his death. But in a real sense, everyone is a special person.

### CHIAROSCURO

My father was a very special person to me. When he died, and I was only 14 then, my father had been a sick man for a very long time. Therefore the image I have of him is that of a frail, energy-less man, struggling yet to maintain a living for his family. He was a farmer, so to be physically weak was to be an incompetent provider. He was in pain most of the time, and he couldn't plow one row (horse and plow combination for he was a poor farmer) without resting several times.

Yet I remember him as a gentle and loving person who was very important to his family. We were poor, but not in love and affection. My father could never be pointed out as a success; he was too poor. He could never be pointed out as having contributed greatly to society; he was too poor. But his contribution

to his family, which was his community, was immensely great, for it is still with my sisters and me even today.

He was a dreamer. He used to tell me that he always wanted to be a great engineer and to build bridges. He would gaze wistfully into the horizon as he told me about his boyhood ambitions. They were only dreams, ground under the harsh realities of dirt farming and utter economic depression. I dreamed with him then. I said, "Papa, I'll become an engineer and build those bridges." I never did, of course, but those were boyhood ambitions, shared with a father.

My conscious memory of my father has grown dim with the passing of the years, but I would dream of him for years after, and cry the tears I could not cry in my waking hours. To me, my father was a very special person, as all fathers are to their children.

And in this sense, I share the sorrow that the family of the Brigadier must feel.

L.A. JCC directory

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce directory will be published at year's-end with Takito Yamaguchi and Paul C. Takeda as co-chairmen.

ment, salmon fishing, sightseeing and a night cruise on the river.

A highlight of Asian American Fair: Mt. Olympus sold out the IDC cookbooks and took orders for future delivery... Honor that was bestowed upon Hito Okada was deeply expressed by the standing ovation as the citation was being read and presented by his old time fishing partner and buddy, George Inagaki. Shake Ushio, president of the National JACL Credit Union, presented a check for \$4,000 on behalf of JACLers and friends. Congratulations, Hito — put the money in the Credit Union!

The International Friendship Dinner Thursday was perhaps the convention highlight as up to 800 packed the huge Sheraton ballroom to hear Sen. Daniel Inouye.

Friday was solely for recreation. The fishing crew of Harriet and George Kimura, Yukus Inouye and his son Ronald (New York JACL president), and Gerold Mukai departed at 3 a.m. The JACLers caught 36 Coho salmon, but George became the master of the day with the first catch, the biggest and most. Other conventioners boarded six buses for the picnic at Kan-Nee-Tah (where) it was 105 degrees in the shade...

The last day, the Council convened at 7 a.m. to act on the most important issue of the \$662,900 budget. After much deliberation and clarification on programs and proposal priorities, the budget was approved. The increase of membership dues to \$12 will mean an increase of about 10%... IDYC representative Glen Morinaka presented a workable plan to set priorities.

The workshops on chapter programs had great merit and provided good food for thought. It's too bad we couldn't attend all the workshops to bring back ideas to the chapter... The JACL Awards luncheon was most rewarding to Utah. Banners were waving high as Salt Lake member Raymond Uno was awarded the Nisei Biennial gold medalion and Mt. Olympus member Yukus Inouye received the Nisei Biennial silver medalion. The Salt Lake chapter also shared in the honors with a \$150 check for honorable mention in the Inagaki Chapter of Biennial Citizenship award...

As a newcomer to JACL, I felt amiss on many JACL problems and goals to be an effective delegate. Nevertheless, I appreciated the opportunity of attending my first national JACL convention and learned more about the Nisei and Samsei — their plight in America. Sue and I cannot think of a more enjoyable vacation than meeting new people and learning more of JACL ways than we had experienced with the hospitable people of Portland.

SADAO NAGATA  
Official Delegate

Salt Lake JACL

## Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

TIME FOR TRUTH—This past summer has been unusually dry in the Colorado mountains, and that has led to a problem for a Nisei gentleman who for his own protection must remain nameless. It all begins with the fact that plentiful rainfall is necessary in July and August for mushrooms to sprout in the Rockies, the exact locations being highly prized secrets. In fact, so prized is the knowledge about where to find mushrooms that habitually truthful people have been known to become quite vague, or even to resort to big white lies without blushing, when the conversation turns to mushrooms.

This gentleman of whom I write, and he is indeed a gentleman in most regards, likes to go in search of mushrooms with certain good friends. They enjoy each other's company and they share their secrets about the best places for mushrooms. But this gentleman also has his own very secret, share-with-nobody, not-even-with-best-friend places. And with mushrooms being scarce this year, he went to his own secret place the other day—without telling his good friends, of course—and lo and behold he found some.

So now he is in a quandary. He likes to give mushrooms to people who don't go into the mountains, but he doesn't dare because word will get out and his good friends will demand to know why he has deceived them. And he doesn't dare brag about all the mushrooms he's found, which he also likes to do, because again that will get him in trouble.

So, like a secret drinker who must indulge in his weakness out of sight of the people he would like to share his pleasure with, this gentleman must enjoy his mushrooms furtively.

AND MORE TRUTH—On our recent visit to Fairfield, California, we stopped overnight with son Pete and his family in Sacramento. Pete and his wife were in some what of a quandary of their own over the matter of a goldfish, specifically a dead goldfish. Now, it is not uncommon for goldfish in little glass bowls to expire unexpectedly, and it is the custom in most homes to flush them down the toilet or otherwise dispose of them, and then to replace them if the youngsters insist.

In this case the problem was caused by the fact that

Pete's son, Patrick, has not been introduced to the concept of death. His parents have hesitated to touch on the subject so far because Patrick is a very perceptive and anxious youngster even though, or maybe because, he is 4 years old. One day, for example, he asked where babies come from, and as the conversation became more and more involved, he demanded to see the place from which the infant left the shelter of its mother's body. So you can understand that his parents are reluctant to enter upon the subject of death with him, being unwilling to take the risk being quizzed at this time on such matters as whether there is a heaven, the ramifications of reincarnation, and the possibility of an afterlife.

Pete and his wife Vikki debated the possibility of explaining to Patrick that the goldfish had gone off on a visit to his grandmother, which is a phenomenon that Patrick having experienced himself, can relate to. They also considered the idea of telling Patrick that the goldfish had foolishly darted out into the street, had been hit by a car, and had been taken to the hospital. In due time, of course, a goldfish similar to the deceased one could be picked up at the pet store and put in the bowl.

Neither of these approaches seemed to be a plausible way of handling the problem, especially since Patrick is very quick to locate faults in explanations his parents give him. Fortunately I had to rush back to Denver before Pete and Vikki came to actual grips with the problem. Thank goodness.

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## Border incident involves Nisei

BLAINE, Wash. — A U.S. Army war resister who emigrated to Canada touched off a debate on who has sovereignty in the small park on the U.S.-Canadian border here known as the Peace Arch International Park.

Mas Watanabe, head of the U.S. Customs office at Blaine, did not deny that Robert Anderson, 31, who seized Aug. 24 was apprehended in Canada. (Incident with an AP photo appears in the Sept. 9 Time magazine.)

Watanabe didn't want to get into details but acknowledged U.S. Customs was doing legal research on where the U.S.-Canadian border is and what happens in case someone is apprehended on the Canadian side.

Anderson, his wife, their 10-month-old son and 11-year-old

stepson were at the border crossing. The license number of their car was punched routinely into a computer and almost instantly, the FBI told customs there was an arrest warrant outstanding for the owner of the car somewhere in the U.S.

Customs did not know at the time Anderson was wanted as an Army deserter almost six years ago after seeking classification as a conscientious objector. He was attempting to see his mother near Seattle.

Now a landed immigrant and working as a carpenter in Mission, B.C., Anderson sensed trouble when he was asked to get out by customs officials and made a fast dash northward through the Peace Arch. In pursuit were men in uniform and plainclothes, as one Vancouver (B.C.) Sun reporter seeing the chase said, "he must have been 50 feet at least into Canada" when he was caught, handcuffed and marched back into the States.

Because Anderson's lawyers produced eyewitness reports and pictures to support their contention that a Canadian landed immigrant had been seized on Canadian soil, the State Dept. within the week returned Anderson to Canada after the Ottawa government complained the seizure had been in violation of Canadian sovereignty.

**Nikkei sentenced for failing induction call**

HONOLULU—Calvin K. Yamada of Honolulu was found

**East-West to stage 'Year of the Dragon'**

LOS ANGELES — Frank Chin's compelling tale of San Francisco Chinatown, "The Year of the Dragon," will be premiered here by East-West Players Oct. 2-3 with veteran screen actor James Hong in a starring role.

The playwright, who received earlier acclaim with his "Chickencoop Chinaman," will be present at the premiere at the E-W Theater, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Opening night ticket includes a champagne reception.

Regular run begins Oct. 4, playing Fridays through Sundays.

guilty for violating the Selective Service Act by not reporting for induction—Dec. 27, 1972, by Hawaii Federal Judge Martin Pence Aug. 20.

Yamada had asked for conscientious objector status in a letter postmarked the same day his induction order was mailed, the judge holding the request arrived too late for consideration. Yamada was fined \$1,500 and placed on three-year probation.

## Cause Celebre's debut well received, lenure refused by S.F. Symphony

SAN FRANCISCO — Early this summer, bassoonist Ryohei Nakagawa and tympnist Elaine Jones were deprived of their tenure with the San Francisco Symphony by the players committee and its distinguished conductor Seiji Ozawa was in no position to intervene in the union decision.

This past week (Aug. 28), San Francisco showed how well it regards the Japanese-born first bassoonist of the S.F. Symphony when he made his debut with the newly formed San Francisco Chamber Winds at the 300-seat Fireman's Fund auditorium, which was jam-packed.

Thunderous ovation was accorded the group. "Cause celebre or not, the program was highly deserving of praise," noted Examiner music writer Arthur Bloomfield. Nakagawa remained only a facet in the total effort, rather than a signing himself any spotlight-grabbing solos.

Nakagawa and the only black female symphony orchestra tympnist in the U.S. had been personally selected by Ozawa two years ago and joined after signing probationary contracts which expired last month.

The orchestra's seven-man players' committee in a secret vote handed six other musicians their tenure but not Nakagawa or Miss Jones, which the New York Times regarded as a players' revolt against Ozawa, a perfectionist who has been trying to boost the calibre of the orchestra.

The Times writer saw the

## Scholarship--

Continued from Front Page

number of years studying Japanese language, classical dance, tea ceremony, samisen, flower arranging and calligraphy. In addition, she has been an active volunteer with the Japanese American Lightless Institute and the Hot Meals Program for the Elderly in Little Tokyo.

• **Carole Yamakoshi** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamakoshi of Reedley and is sponsored by the Reedley JACL. A graduate of Reedley High, Carole will en-

ter the University of Southern California to study Dental Hygiene.

Scholarship Carol has distinguished herself as a CSF member, she is on her school's honor roll, a member of the Honor Society and received the Green Beaker Science Award. She has been actively involved as a member and officer in GAA, French Club, Entre Nous, Baseball Boosters, Chess Club, Science Club, Senior Class, Math Team, Inter-Club Council, Representative Council and Yearbook staff.

In her community she is president of the Jr. YBA and participates in the choir and church athletics. Carole has also been an attendant to the track, basketball and frosh football games as well as first runner-up in her school's Dramatic Club contest.

• **Pamela Anne Fukushima** is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Fukushima of Dinuba and is sponsored by the Tulare County chapter. The Dinuba Union

High graduate plans to attend Reedley College and later transfer to the University of the Pacific where she will study medicine.

A life CSF member, Pamela has received awards in history, art and literature, scholarship letter in English and is a member of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students and Who's Who Among High School Students. Active in many camp organizations, she has held office in or been a member of the Classical Alliance of the Western States, Pep Club, Varsity Tennis Team, Spanish Club, Hiking Club, American Field Service, Interact, Business Club and Girls' League Council.

Her interests off-campus have led to participation in the Jr. YBA and the Dinuba Alta Local Hospital Cindy Striper. She has received a number of Candy Striper awards for service and has participated in many Jr. YBA athletic activities.

• **Leslie Myles Sunada** is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sunada of Petaluma, and is sponsored by the Sonoma County JACL. A Petaluma

High graduate, he plans to attend Santa Rosa Junior College and later transfer to the U.C., San Francisco school of Pharmacy.

His school activities have included serving as Student Body vice president and treasurer, delegate to the student assembly and Sophomore class vice president. He has also led the Sonoma County JACL JAY's as co-president and has been a Sunday School teacher with the Emmanuel Buddhist Church. He has studied Japanese classical dancing for nine years and has performed at many community functions.

Academically, Leslie is a CSF life member and has received the Principal's Letter Award for Spanish.

• **Janet Selko Nishihara** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sagie Nishihara of Vale, Ore.,

and is sponsored by the Snake River Valley JACL. A graduate of Vale Union High, she will attend Oregon State University to major in secondary education.

Janet is co-valedictorian of her graduating class and has received the Outstanding Scholar Award, a commendation from the National Merit Scholarship program, a Certificate of Proficiency in foreign language and the JCL's Leadership and Most Valuable Student Awards.

Her activities have also led to active participation in GAA, Lettergirls, Band, Swing Choir, YBA and Buddhist Teachers. She has also served as Associated Student Body Secretary, and has been named to the Outstanding Teenagers of America and Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Carole Yamakoshi  
Reedley



Pamela Fukushima  
Tulare County



L. Myles Sunada  
Sonoma County



Janet Nishihara  
Snake River Valley

## Japan Today

**INSIDE TOKYO**—Steps are underway to recycle garbage wastes by either pyrolyzing and/or recovering reusable matter automatically. Treatment would also extract other useful material as gas and oil as construction of a garbage disposal plant in Sugiyama-ku may start soon. . . . A subway version of the Yamanote Loop Line may get the "green" light in mid-September from the Transportation Ministry. The 25-mile loop originates at Nishi-Shinjuku, and passes through:

Nishi-Okubo, Ushigome-Yanagicho, Kasugacho, Okachimachi, Kuramae, Morishitacho, Mozenakaicho, Tsukishima, Hanamizacho, Nopponji, Aoyama, Shinanomachi and Yoyogi to Nishi-Shinjuku.

Ikebukuro's main shopping area was a "Rio" carnival Aug. 4 with 44 visiting Brazilian samba artists performing their national dance under a scorching summer sun. The group was on a 20-day tour of Japan. One dancer complained the coffee was "too sweet" and the people "walk in too much of a hurry" . . . To further reduce use of private automobiles to cut down on smog, the police intend to extend its "no parking" areas to all parts of Tokyo's 23 wards by March, 1975. Parking was banned from 1972 in the three central wards of Chiyoda, Chuo and Minato.

**INSIDE CHINA**—The Japan-China Friendship Society estimates about 7,000 Japanese still remain in what was called Manchuria. The Health-Welfare Ministry, however, says the count is closer to 2,800. The society calls August its month to finding Japanese orphans still living in China as well as their parents in Japan, if they are still living. The Japanese were being repatriated from China in groups until 1958. It was accelerated on an individual basis when diplomatic relations were re-established in 1972.

**WOMEN**—A Tokyo-based stewardess (Nobuko Furuki, 37) for Air France won a legal ruling Aug. 7 that her height (5 ft. 2 1/2) and weight (125 lb.) did not make her "obese" by current standards, which the carrier had deemed to impair the "chic image" of its stewardesses and failed to continue her employment. . . . The same week, the 16-year-old girl from Austria crowned Miss Young International in Tokyo stands 5 ft. 7 and weighs 117 lb. . . . The group of 25 Hiroshima Maidens, sent to the U.S. in 1955 for treatment of their keloid scars on their face, have received a second invitation to promote "No more Hiroshimas" and to "thank America on the 20th anniversary of their first trip. Of the group, two died of atomic after-effects, three married in the U.S. and 21 returned and 19 of them are happily married. The Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto of the Nagaregawa Church, Hiroshima, who sponsored the first group, said it may be impossible to send all the girls.

## In Canada

(From the New Canadian)

**VISITORS**—Japan Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is scheduled to visit Canada Sept. 23-26 at the invitation of Prime Minister Trudeau. One of the stops in Toronto will be at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre Sept. 25. . . . A 23-man kendo team from Waseda University, Japan, barnstormed through Canada in August. The four-day visit in Toronto included one "rap session" as the informal tournament was called. A demonstration was also held at a youth correctional institution. The last time a Waseda goodwill team visited Toronto was in 1927 when its baseball team came.

## Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Vern Nosenk, a Big Island mayoral candidate, says he favors development of a marijuana on the Big Island. Nosenk, 47, is a Republican. He told the Hawaii Tribune Herald that a \$10 million marijuana industry could be developed in the next four years. And he said it could be the solution of the economic problems of North Kohala. In justifying his proposal, Nosenk said, "Everyone is growing it and using it in Kona anyway." Nosenk is a native of Czechoslovakia. . . . Senator Hiram Fong says he soon expects a vote on a bill which includes a \$150,000 appropriation for taro research. Senate and House conferees included the taro funds in the agriculture, environmental and consumer protection funding bill for fiscal year 1975.

Hawaii's unemployment rate went up from 7.4 per cent in May to 8.4 per cent in June, according to Robert Gilkey, deputy state labor director, due to the seasonal influx of housewives and students entering the labor market for summer jobs. The increase raised the number of jobless persons to 2,600.

The state supreme court has ruled that police may not stop and frisk a person "solely on the basis of an unverified tip supplied by an unnamed informer." The justices voted 4 to 1 in favor of upholding a circuit court ruling that denied the right of prosecutors to use a 22 caliber pistol as evidence in the criminal trial of Walter Joao. The supreme court decision affirmed that police violated Joao's individual liberty when they stopped him, frisked him and found the pistol.

## Political Scene

The Windward Action Group has charged that city councilman Cleo Chikasey was in conflict of interest in a housing development approved by the council last October. The complaint, filed by Wilfred Humphries, charges that Chikasey failed to inform the council that he had intervened in a land dispute involving a Kaneohe house development. Humphries is the husband of Valerie Humphries, a candidate for the state House of Representatives. Chikasey charged that the complaint was a political ploy to help Mrs. Humphries with her campaign. Chikasey has filed nomination papers for re-election to city council District 7, which encompasses the central Honolulu area. Chikasey, an attorney, is a Democrat.

Glenn Tazuehi has been named the new campaign manager for gubernatorial candidate Frank Fasi on the Big Island. Tazuehi has replaced James Yamamoto, Yamamoto quit because of his affiliation with the Hawaii Government Employees' Assn., which has endorsed naming governor George Ariyoshi.

State representative Rick Medina from Maui has announced that he will be a candidate for Maui County mayor in the Oct. 3 Democratic primary election. Medina said he is seeking to position "to fill the vacuum" left by Elmer Cravath. Maui's present mayor. Medina says he'll campaign as an "Independent." He is at present chairman of the State House Tourism Committee.

## Crime File

William Starr, 36, Univ. of Hawaii physical fitness coach, has been arrested on warrants charging him with 27 counts of forgery in Pennsylvania. The UH weightlifting coach and manager of the athletic dormitory, he is accused of forging checks against the York (Pa.) Barbell Club. Starr joined UH in March after serving as physical fitness coach for the Houston Oilers and the Baltimore Colts.

## Education

The State Board of Education has approved appointments of two deputy district superintendents: Michael Hamama on Maui filled a vacancy created by Darrell Oishi's appointment as Maui district superintendent; Kengo Takata, deputy Windward Oahu district superintendent, becomes deputy Honolulu district superintendent. Jimmy Izu becomes the new Windward district superintendent. The board also has approved the appointment of David Keala as principal of Molokai High and Intermediate School.

Molokai will get its first business training program soon on a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Cannon's International Business College has been awarded \$90,000 to operate a college branch on Molokai for two years.

We quote parts of an editorial appearing in the July 25 of the Star-Bulletin about Dr. Fujio Matsuda, new president of the Univ. of Hawaii: "We see Dr. Matsuda as the right man at the right time to deal with this situation. . . . the buffer of logic, patience and fairness. . . . not a confrontationist. . . . but nobody's patsy. . . . a man who has worked successfully in both the academic and political arenas. . . . In announcing the Matsuda appointment (July 24), the Board of Regents also announced a gov-

ernance policy that limits the regents' role to policy-setting, promises the President the primary responsibility for administration, and the faculties the primary responsibility for teaching, service and research. We believe yesterday will be looked back on as a good day and a very important milestone for the Univ. of Hawaii."

## Sports Scene

The Asahi team of the Hawaii Baseball League scored one of its biggest wins ever July 24 by defeating the Cuban national team, 5 to 3, before 30,000 persons in Tokyo. The Asahis, managed by Masa Yonamine, finished with a 2-1 record in Japan.

## Names in the News

Phillip Yamaguchi has been promoted to Army Lt. Colonel while serving with the headquarters U.S. Army at Ft. Shafter. He is a personnel staff officer with the office of the deputy chief of staff. . . . Bishop Kaname Imamura, of Honpa Hongwanji Mission, was honored on the occasion of his 70th birthday at an aloha banquet Aug. 2 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. The bishop, who is retiring, was to leave Aug. 4 for California.

Walter Gouveia, a storekeeper first class from Honolulu, has been selected as Pacific Fleet Sailor of the Year. A 1955 graduate of Farrington High School, he was selected over 150,000 men serving on 200 ships and stations in the Pacific.

## Ratification of JACL by-laws due

SAN FRANCISCO — As of Aug. 30, there were 23 chapters out of 95 responding to the National JACL Council recommendation to ratify a seven-part ratification of the constitution and by-laws dealing with membership dues and the elimination of the office of president-elect.

While the two amendments were passed with more than the required ayes and near-unanimous vote at the Portland convention, since these were introduced from the floor, ratification by mail within 60 days (Oct. 1) is required.

Response, as of Aug. 30, was reported by JACL Headquarters as follows:

Dist.	Voted	Ch.	Dist.	Voted	
4	PNWDC	2	5	DD	0
7	NC-WNDC	4	5	MPDC	0
9	CCDC	1	6	MDC	1
7	PSWDC	1	4	EDC	1

## CHAPTER PULSE

### October Events

**Sequoia Keiro-kai plans set for Oct. 5**

Names of Nikkei 70 years of age or older are being sought by the Keiro-kai committee to insure no one is overlooked at the community testimonial (Keiro-kai) dinner set for Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. They should be reported to:

Ed Watanabe, 10333 Cold Harbor Way, Cupertino, Calif. 95014 (287-3151).

Co-hosts for the program are Sequoia JACL, P.A. Buddhist Church, Free Methodist Church of Redwood City, Mid-Peninsula Gardeners Assn., Aldersgate Methodist Church and Nichibei Kyokai. Tickets are \$6 per person.

### November Events

**Cleveland preparing for 4th Holiday Fair**

Handcraft which the Cleveland JACL can sell at its crafts-flowers booth at the fourth annual Holiday Fair in early November at Euclid Central Jr. High School are being prepared.

Issei at Euclid Villa will man their own concession this year to show off their talents in unusual gifts.

## CALENDAR

Sept. 13 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.  
Sept. 13-14  
Salt Lake City—Benefit movie, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 15 (Sunday)  
Tulare County—Heart clinic, Dinuba Memorial Hall 7 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sept. 16 (Monday)  
Salt Lake—Tri-Chapter golf tournament, Stansbury Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Tuesday)  
CCDC—Dist Mtg.  
Sept. 19 (Thursday)  
Berkeley—Gen Mtg. American Ssl, 1870 Solano, 8 p.m.; Jack Matsuka, cartoonist, spkr.  
Sept. 21 (Saturday)  
Washington, D.C.—Chapter picnic, Vets Mtl Rec Ctr, Garret Park, Md.; 12n-4 p.m.  
Sept. 28 (Saturday)  
Mile-Hi—Amache Pilgrimage.

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# This is the house



# that Sacrifice built.

That's the JACL's first National Headquarters Building. Actually, it isn't built yet. But when it is, the practical observer may say it was constructed from steel, glass and concrete. We know better. It is being built out of a far more precious material. Sacrifice. Painful, deep, genuine sacrifice. Sacrifice that began with the first Issei who immigrated to American shores to endure long-forgotten privations. Sacrifice of Nissei lives on distant battlefields. Sacrifice that is chronicled in the Great Evacuation. Sacrifice that goes by the name of racism and bigotry and has touched the lives of all Japanese Americans. But out of this crucible has been forged a magnificent heritage.

It is our Japanese American heritage. It is a heritage in which we not only take unreserved pride but also one in which we are humbled by the profound experience of our tradition. We cannot buy such a heritage, for no price can be set on the sacrifice which created it. But . . . we can preserve it and in so doing establish an enduring memorial to our sacrifice.

That is what the JACL Building Fund Campaign is all about. Already, JACL members and many others across the nation and around the world have contributed to making the dream a reality. The first National Headquarters Building—a center for our organization, a living museum for our traditions, and a tribute to our heritage.

If you have not yet made your gift to the Building Fund, it is almost too late. But not quite. The campaign has been extended for a few more weeks. So don't keep putting off what you have been intending to do all along. Send your gift now. Use the form sent to you in the mail. Or simply mail your check to JACL BUILDING FUND, 22 PEACE PLAZA, SUITE 203, S. F. 94115. How much? \$25, 100 or \$1,000. Any amount is not too small if it is a sacrifice for you. Let your heritage be your guide.



Book Review

ANALYSIS OF NEWEST JAPAN WRITERS

INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAPANESE LITERATURE: Synopses of Major Works, 1956-1970. Kousaku Bunka Shinkokai (Japan Cultural Society), dist. International Scholarly Book Services, Inc., Portland, Ore. \$12.

In January 1936, the year beginning the period covered by this volume, Shintaro Ishihara received the Akutagawa Award for his novel, Taiyo Kiseki. Nov. 25, 1970, the year ending the period, novelist Yukio Mishima committed suicide.

Between the two events much of literary significance occurred in Japan. In a 40-page introduction, Takeo Okuno, critic and professor of Japanese literature, summarizes these events and analyzes the condition from which they sprang.

By 1936, the wounds inflicted on Japan by WW2 had begun to heal. The Korean War had helped to revitalize the Japanese economy. With its opportunities for leisure, the new social and political stability created a demand for literature in excess of supply. Periodicals offered unprecedented prospects for new writers to break into print. The dividing line between good and popular literature blurred.

When he received the Akutagawa Award, Ishihara was still a student at Hitotsubashi University. His novel, about a boxer who lives for physical sensation and expression, sold 300,000 copies, became a social issue and made a celebrity of the author. In the same year Shichiro Fukazawa won the Chuoh Koron Prize for new writers with Narayama-bushi-ko, a work far different in concept and spirit from the Ishihara novel.

Based on a legend about abandoning old women in the mountains to starve, the work is probably best known in the West from the movie, Ballad

of Narayama, starring Kinuyo Tanaka as the old woman to be abandoned and featuring spectacular color photography.

Taiyo Kiseki, as Season of Violence, has been translated into English by John G. Mills, Toshie Takahara and Ken Tremayne. Narayama-bushi-ko has been translated by Donald Keene as The Old Woman, the Wife and the Archer.

Presumably it was the Edward G. Seldenticker translations that attracted the attention of the Nobel Prize committee to Yasunari Kawabata, the award going to this Japanese author in 1968. With the awarding of the Nobel Prize to Kawabata, Japanese may be said to have formally entered the stream of world literature.

Translations of Japanese literature have increased. At the time this volume was compiled, 15 of the 72 authors had had some of their work translated into English.

Third in a series, the work lists the authors alphabetically, biographical material and synopses of works unavailable in English translation. A list of the author's works, showing when and by whom, published is appended.

Fans of Japanese movies may enjoy reading here about authors whose works they've seen screened. Publishers and translators in search of suitable titles should find the work invaluable.

SCLC adjourns early

PHILADELPHIA — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., ended its 17th annual convention a day ahead of time last month due to lack of funds and poor attendance. The Atlanta-based organization has been unable to meet its payroll since June.



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Henry Takahashi retires after 48 yrs. in optometry

BERKELEY, Calif. — After 48 years of his practice in optometry, Dr. Henry M. Takahashi has retired from his profession. His brother, Dr. Ernest Takahashi and Associates of Oakland will continue Henry's Berkeley practice as their second office.

Henry was the first Nisei to graduate from the Univ. of California Optometry School, and is now the oldest alumnus of the school.

Dr. Takahashi has been active in many civic and community affairs, being on the Berkeley Planning Commission and Civic Arts Commission, and being a councillor of U.C. Alumni Association, a director of Berkeley Rotary Club and one of the founders of JACL.

He also won national recognition in photography and was voted a Fellow of the Photographic Society of America.

Henry first had his office in San Francisco's Chinatown and became a good friend of the now famous Kingman Lee when he was a young struggling artist in Chinatown. Henry later moved his office to Nihonmachi at the corner of Post and Laguna Sts., the premise now being occupied by Johnny Taniguchi's Japan Trading Co.

(His office served as the prewar National JACL Headquarters mailing address, before staff was hired.)

Bad check passer pleads guilty

TORRANCE, Calif. — Kenneth Choy, who last July pleaded guilty to impersonating a federal officer during the Gardena municipal elections and received a 90-day jail sentence, was in court again last week (Sept. 3). This time he appeared in South Bay Superior Court and pleaded guilty to two counts of passing bad checks in connection with the Gardena incident. The 35-year-old "confidence man" was scheduled to be sentenced on Sept. 10.

Public defender Masamune Kojima said Choy wishes to make restitution for the \$600 worth of bad checks involved.

34th Infantry reunion

CHICAGO — The 34th Infantry Division Assn. held its 27th annual reunion Sept. 6-8 at the Sheraton-O'Hare. The "Red Bull" division included the 100th Infantry before the 442nd Regt. Combat Team in Italy.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

L.A. Police Dept. has lowered the height requirement for applicants (male or female) to 5 ft. 6 in. to encourage more minorities to become police officers. Other standards are unchanged: age 21-34, height up to 6 ft. 8 in. with weight proportionate to height, high school graduate. Starting salary is \$1,000 per month.

Long Beach Issei Pioneer Project members will visit Catalina Island Sept. 14, leaving on the Big White steamer from berth 93 at 9 a.m. and returning at 5:45 p.m.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center schedule for the month includes making hot pads with yarn and Minyo lessons on the 12th, crafts and flu shots on the 26th.

San Francisco

Japanese language classes will be taught this fall at two junior high schools, according to Nobusuke Fukuda of the Japanese bilingual-bicultural education program. Mrs. Narane Mochizuki will teach at Roosevelt; Mrs. Kuniko Ozasa at A.P. Giannini.

Japanese Speaking Society of America, 1731 Buchanan St., will stage its Japanese language speech contest in November, the exact site and date to be determined. Contest is open to U.S. citizens, 18 years of age and over, who should not have resided in Japan for more than a year.

San Jose

Sen. Ted Kennedy will be special guest at a campaign kick-off breakfast for Mayor Norman Mineta's congressional campaign Sept. 13 at the Hyatt House. The breakfast is open to the public by reservation only. Further information call 287-8300.

Cleveland

Cleveland Buddhist Temple, E. 214 and Euclid, will have its chowmein and teriyaki dinner on Sunday, Oct. 6.

The 26th annual community picnic, under sponsorship of the Cleveland Japanese American Foundation, was held under ideal weather conditions July 21 at Stone Hill Park. Nearly 300 people attended the affair dedicated in memory of the late Tom Sashihara, active in the Foundation prior to his retirement. Contributions made at the picnic also help the Foundation's scholarship program.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Engineer with Pacific Northwest Bell, Sharon Fujitani of Seattle was appointed by Gov. Dan Evans to a three-year term on the newly-created state electrical contractors' examining board.

Mrs. Connie Kubo was named to the Fresno County commission on youth development, a 12-member body concerned with juvenile delinquency prevention.

San Francisco architect Ral Okamoto was appointed by Mayor Altolto Aug. 1 to the committee of architects and developers to assist the Port Commission develop its northern waterfront.

Travel

Commercial pilots who had their start by selling airline tickets are few. One of them is David Morison, 31, of San Diego who returned with his family from Japan in 1964, landing a job with Pacific Southwest Airways. Three years later, he was flight engineer; a co-pilot to 1970 and last April became captain after completing 3,500 flying hours. Since then, he has logged over 5,000 on the intrastate carrier.

Radio-TV

Vince Matsudaira of Seattle has joined Bill Burrud Productions, Los Angeles, as associate producer for a new "World of the Sea" series. The Univ. of Washington graduate in communications previously worked with KIRO-TV, Seattle; and as writer with the Ratu Shimpoo, Los Angeles. Ballet dancer-acrobat Pamela Kutsunai, 16, who has appeared in a number of TV commercials (Seotchard and Mattel Toys), has joined the Bob Hope USO Entertainment troupe for the coming winter season. She is the daughter of the Arlen Kutsunais of Santa Ana.

Education

Sacramento City board of education, by a 4-2 vote, appointed Aiko Iwanaga, director of counseling at Sacramento High, to be the school district's coordinator of bilingual education research program. Two board members who opposed the appointment, Judy Kerri and Eva Garcia, contended he had no particular expertise in bilingual education. The school district said his job involves working with a research team to develop guidelines and philosophy. Iwanaga had served with the district on research and development.

Fowler farmer Harry Hiraoka was elected president of State Center Community College district board, which supervises the operation of two schools: Fresno City College and Reedley College.

Ten Sansei from So. Calif. private universities and college consortium will participate in the 1974 Year-in-Japan program at Waseda's International Division from this month. Prof. Noboru Inamoto at USC is program director. Among a total of 27 students, the 10 Sansei are: USC—Paul Abe, Bette Hiramatsu, Jonathan Kaji, Nancy Nishimura, Grace Shiba, Jane Terakami, Whittier—Sharon L. Uyeida, Claremont—Mark Hirabayashi, Occidental—Keneth Taniguchi, Meredith Yasui.

Crime

Claiming to be a buyer of Japanese swords, Shigenori Hirano, 25, of Oslo, Japan, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of second degree burglary last month for stealing some Japanese swords from an Alameda residence. He was spotted entering the home of Jack Paras, a sword collector.

Milestones

Norman T. Kobayashi, M.D., 67, of Gardena died Sept. 4 of a heart condition. The San Francisco-born surgeon, a charter member of the Fresno American Loyalty League (JACL), and WW2 veteran is survived by w. Mary, a Dr. Stephen, Noel, D. Melody, 4 and by Gerald.

George S. Iki, M.D., 81, of Sacramento died Sept. 1 after a heart attack. A naturalized citizen who once resided in Pasadena, he is survived by w. Hana, d. Marsha, Dr. Katsuki (Chicago) Kenji (Berkeley) and six sons (Japan). Kuniko Fujita, 86, of Berkeley died Aug. 20. She was long active in the San Francisco Japanese YWCA, widow of prewar dentist Shozo Fujita and decorated by the Japanese government last year with the Order of Sacred Treasure, 6th class. Surviving are three daughters, Eugenia Yanagisawa (Bergenfield, N.J.), Kathleen, Date and Helen Izumi (Glen Ellyn, Ill.). Longtime San Jose JACL.

Bannai bill vetoed

SACRAMENTO — A bill introduced by Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R-Gardena) preventing cities from banning posting of "For Sale" signs in front of real estate was vetoed Aug. 26 by Gov. Reagan, who agreed with the intent but felt the measure was "contrary to the principle of local control and home rule."



LOS ANGELES—Among the 30 Southland Nisei meeting with Calif. Secretary of State Jerry Brown, Democratic nominee for governor, recently at Yamato are (from left) Ken Hayashi, Henry Sakai, Frank Chuman, Brown, Mitsuo Sonoda and Sue K. Embrey. Group is planning an October fund-raiser for the gubernatorial campaign.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF ARIYOSHI IS DUBBED 'TOJO', ASKS FASI

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — Seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor in the Oct. 5 primary election, Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi has taken umbrage at former Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, also seeking the nomination, who referred to Fasi as "a Mussolini."

Of the five Democrats seeking the nomination (one is a token candidate), Fasi says he normally ignores the other three: State Senator Pres. David C. McClung (the weakest), Acting Gov. George R. Ariyoshi and Gill.

Of Gill, Fasi said, "One I must condemn, not because he insulted me, but because he insulted every racial group in Hawaii."

"What would happen if Mr. Ariyoshi was the front-runner? What if I called him 'a Tojo'? How would that make the Americans of Japanese ancestry feel?"

One can only speculate on how identifying Ariyoshi with Hideki Tojo, hanged as a war criminal, might make the Nikkei feel, but the identification would be unlike to the identification used against Fasi.

Local law and custom, and the U.S. Bureau of the Census, preclude Fasi from being Hawaiian, but permit him, as a Caucasian, to consider himself American. But though born and bred in America, he publicly identifies himself as Italian.

So it appears his objection to the reference made by Gill is not that Fasi has been identified with a foreigner but that Gill, with so many admirable Italians to choose from, has identified the Honolulu Mayor with a dictator who ended strung up by the heels in a Milan square.

Nevertheless, examination of the career of Benito Mussolini and that of Fasi show at least one point of striking similarity. Mussolini reshaped the Italian government changing electoral law to assure Fascist control and suppressing all opposition parties and newspapers. Equally power-hungry and intolerant, Fasi has barred disfavored newspaper reporters from city press conferences; he has sought to circumvent a Federal court order that ruled this ban unconstitutional.

To control the press, Fasi sought a "right-to-reply" law similar to one that U.S. Supreme Court has since ruled unconstitutional. Through seeking passage of a bill that would put the big dailies under the jurisdiction of the State Public Utilities Com-

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