JACL Headquarters named Satow Bldg.

Brown picks his 3rd Nikkei Judge

Sacramento, Calif. — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appointed Hiroshi Fukushima, 41, to the Los Angeles municipal court bench this past week (Mar. 9). He is the third Japanese American that Brown has named, others being Ken Kawachi of the Oakland-Piedmont Judicial District and Tatsuko Takei of the Santa Clara county superior court.

Fukushima, full-time traffic commissioner for the Santa Monica municipal judges since his selection in 1974, graduated from UCLA Law School and joined the Los Angeles county public defender's office in 1963. In 1970 he turned to private practice.

Born in Los Angeles, the son of Torasuke Fukushima, Gardena, his family was relocated to Manzanar and after the war returned to West Los Angeles. He graduated from Venice High.

Judge-designate is married to the former Masa Chiwaki, father of two teen-age daughters and lives in Bel Air. He is a charter member of the newly formed Japanese American Bar Association, and the Down- town L.A. JACL.

Gov. Brown has also appointed three other Asian American jurists: Harkoom Paik, Monterey County superior court, Jack Bing Tao and Elwood Gom Hon Lo, Los Angeles municipal court. Overall Brown has appointed 21 Chicano, 19 black and 18 women judges.

Bilingualism in higher education being urged

San Francisco — When the first national conference on Bilingualism in Higher Education meets next month at New Orleans, the first of its kind, delegates from the Feb. 20-22 sessions here at the University of San Francisco will be recommended for the draft of the U.S. Bilingual Education Act next year.

The USF School of Education, which hosted the meeting here attended by over 150 academicians from over 16 states and Puerto Rico. Dr. Jose Llanas, chairman of the USF Center for the Study of Cultures in Education, was conference director.

Three recommendations, being urged as national policy, are:

1. That bilingualism and biculturalism be encouraged and that language resources be enriched where they already exist and be promoted through educational programs.

2. That bilingual and bicultural education begin at school entry and extend through secondary and professional programs. In addition that such programs be considered remedial (i.e. English as a second language).

3. That a district-wide human relations program must accompany such programs to minimize the possibility of conflict, violence, miscommunication and misunderstanding.

4. That an intergroup committee of Lay leaders be appointed to assist in the development of bilingual curricula.

The center has been developing bilingual textbooks for Asian American children. The Sanoai and Sanoai have not had many opportunities to learn of their ancestors' history or culture, she continued.

While other ethnic groups are united by their ancestral languages, Japanese Americans have not achieved this and need to realize this, Na- Kamura concluded. Having no language taught within the regular school week would not be as burdensome as going to classes on Saturdays or Sundays, as many Nisei had done, she noted.

JACL panel stresses bilingual programs in school integration

Los Angeles — Integration plans of the huge Los Angeles Unified School District, will be presented to the court for implementation.

In December, the Pacific Southwest District Council's Ethnic Concerns Committee, chaired by Henry S. Sakai of Orange County JACL, issued its seven-point statement on bilingual education and meaningful integration and quality education:

1. That an integration plan must conform not only with the letter but with the spirit of the ruling handed down by the school district.

2. That the LAUSD should maintain a plan to set the tone and theme as local, distinct and national at the state and national levels.

3. That any successful school integration also requires the cooperation of the school board, the school district, principals, parents, teachers, and the community.

4. That there should be a maximum of voluntary efforts to integrate the school district.

5. That mandatory features are necessary to ensure effective implementation of any integration plan.

6. That bicultural education, and educational programs for Asian Americans should be considered remedial (i.e. English as a second language).

7. That bicultural education should not be confused with the term "bilingual education".

While other ethnic groups are categorized with their own ethnic languages, Japanese Americans have not. School districts in San Francisco at the elementary level are being urged to consider bilingual immersion.

The center's mission is to improve the development of bilingual curricula.

The LW. school district at the present has an Asian American student population of 5% (near 30,000). Castello Elementary School in New China- town is 85% Asian and houses a special bilingual program for Chinese-speaking pupils. In the Wilshire Utopia area is Hobart Ave. with 40% Asian population endowed with a large Asian American student body.

Kawagoe keynote for Reno "Tri-Dist"

RENO, Nev. — Helen Ka- wagoe, Gardena Valley JACL president and the city clerk of Carson, has agreed to set the tone and theme as keynote speaker of the biennial JACL Tri-District Conference here April 22-24 at the Mapes Hotel.

She will discuss at the opening Saturday morning where JACL has been and where she thinks it is today in terms of programs and activities, which focus on the first half of the conference theme, "Check Point 77 & Forward 78". And because of her long years of experience in JACL at the local, district, and national levels, she will be the only member on JACL Conference here April 22-24 at the Mapes Hotel.

During the Sunday morn- ing wrap-up, Helen will con- firm her thoughts on the second part of the conference theme—the future di- rection and goals.

Dr. Tom Takata, longtime national JACL officer and a member of the H-Dist, will speak on job discrimination against Asian Ameri- cans in government and in- dustry at the Saturday se- minar. Because of his unfor- tunate experience and re- search into the case, what he says will be revealing.

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President Jim's February-March Report:

Nati JACL Directors selection process

Announcement to extend the deadline to Nov. 30, 1976 for applications was published in the Pacific Citizen as well as in my PC column of Nov. 5. Similar calls for applications and a status of the selection process were made at various District Council meetings as well as in a memorandum dated Dec. 20, 1976, which was distributed to members of the National JACL National Personnel Committee of the National Search and Evaluation Committee.

In addition, publication of the names of applicants or wide dissemination of the same was not made because it was considered inappropriate personnel procedure to do so during the selection process. It would be insensitive to the applicant's present employment status.

The process and procedures which are being followed are as open as possible, consistent with sound personnel practices and will result in the selection and appointment of the National JACL Director in as fair and consistent a manner as possible by the President of the Board, when it meets this weekend, and with subsequent approval by the JACL chapters.

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LOS ANGELES—Sampling of Asian foods from local specialties of Japantowns Takasaki of Sacramento toward completion of the Losanger Alumni Alumni by Michi
day before the National Board, when it meets this weekend, and with subsequent approval by the JACL chapters.

Kagiwada, Asians with vice chancellor

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The Recommended candidates will then be interviewed by the National Board before the selection is made, subject to approval of the JACL chapters.

Two Ariloshiyobi to stem flow of newcomers

Sacramento Bee Photo

CLAIRE OGA in Los Angeles—Final design drawings of the JACL's Village Plaza approved by CRA

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HONOLULU—Gov. George Ariyoshi proposed last month (Feb. 23) following his State-of-the-Statet speech to reinstate residency requirements in Hawaii for government jobs and welfare benefits.

His legislative request was submitted on the final day for introduction of bills this session.

The bill would stem the flow of newcomers to the Village Plaza plans approved by CRA

LOS ANGELES—Final design drawings of the JACL's Village Plaza approved by CRA (Parcel A-4 of Little Tokyo urban renewal project) have been approved by the Community Redevelopment Agency as submitted by David Hynan Associates, architects. The plaza will include and two-story buildings oriented around a pedestrian mall, located between Eri and Second Sts.

Sun Hotel now empty

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo's Sun Hotel, scene of controversy over evictions, was padlocked after the last tenant agreed to vacate March 8. The Latino owner decided to leave despite earlier pledges to remain to the end.

At week's end, overhead lights were being cleared from the fourth-story structure that served as the Salvation Army mission. A new interest in the building as a movement to save jobs for those who live nearby. The bill would establish a on-year residency requirement to become an Asian American who could get any kind of government work and general assistance welfare.

Another Administration package included a set of bills designed to cut welfare costs.

One of the bills would toughen requirements for payment of general assistance to children, the able-bodied, and the disabled.

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Five-year extension of Rice Production Act urged

WASHINGTON—Wayne Horiiuchi, Washington Representative for the Japanese American Citizens League, testified before the House and Senate agricultural committees this past week to have the Rice Production Act of 1975 extended five years.

Speaking on behalf of the Ad Hoc Committee for Rice Consumers, Horiiuchi said consumer groups "only wish to see that the price of rice remains stable and not skyrocket as it did four years ago."

Since passage of the bill last year, the price of rice dropped, as noted in the USDA statistics. Robert Tseng, former president of the National Restaurant Assn. of Greater New York, noted the 100-lb. sack of rice was priced at $4.50 to $4.50 several years ago but dropped to $15 with the passage of the Rice Act last year.

Hearings were being held in both the House and Senate to review rice provisions in the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

Work of the ad hoc committee last year made such an impact on passage that Louisiana Senator Bennett Johnson, who was in opposition, gave credit to consumers for passage of the bill.

The ad hoc committee now seeks extension of the provisions for a five-year period, placement of the Rice Act into the general farm bill, and a lower loan rate which would ultimately reduce the price of rice further.

Horiiuchi testified that "racial and ethnic constituencies, be they Black, Hispanic or Asian American, consume large quantities of rice. Hunger groups desire to see that rice supplies are readily available to feed the starving populations of the world."

Organizations which comprise the Ad Hoc Committee for Rice Consumers are:


Nikkel animation filmmaker at L.A. Filmex

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles International Film Exposition, a 10-day exhibition showing films from all over the world March 21-31 at Plitt's Century Plaza Theater, has shown a film by a noted Japanese filmmaker and animator, Jimmy Murakami. His 1974 film "The Good Valley" was shown in Los Angeles last week.

Friend, described by Nihilo as "a witty animation," was part of the package shown Mar. 9.

Jimmy T. Murakami was a nominee for an Academy Award in 1968, for his film, "The Box.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murakami of Culver City. He studied in London, Tokyo, and Kyoto before he opened his own studio next door to Columbia Studios.

Today, Jimmy has left Murakami-Wolf Films and is residing in Ireland, where he is involved in commercial filmmaking.

New York-EDC Japan tour to highlight theater art

TOKYO—Ruby Yoshio Schaar, executive director of the New York JACL, has returned home after a week in Japan making arrangements for a special cultural tour this autumn.

She spent three days in Osaka and Kyoto and then in Tokyo talking to the people concerned about special tickets and programming in the Bunraku in Osaka, the Ta-Karazuka Girls Revue, and the Kabuki at the National Theatre in Tokyo.

Each of these events will be accommodated by a seminarian on the Japanese theatre art.

She expressed that there is a great interest among the Nisei in the United States about cultural traditions of Japan. (Tour dates for JACL Flight are Oct. 24—Nov. 7, departing from New York—Ed.)

The protected cultural tour of Japan is being arranged by the New York JACL Chapter, with the cooperation of the JACL national headquarters and the New York JACL executive council, Ms. Schaar said.

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This is the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of Washingtonians agree that the Congress would more likely authorize generous to others.

3. If the reimbursement comes from personal savings, then this is a good practice.

4. Japanese American evacuation centers went on to become the backbone of a very successful "model minority", only to shed this in a game of life.

5. Many were involved to honor Mas this way but County Supervisor Kenneth H. Toguri D' Aquino was a better choice for conceiving the idea. It was he, along with Kenneth himself, who forced the evacuation of Japanese American residents, which also included those of Japanese ancestry, particularly those remaining residents who are in urgent "need of financial assistance, in the amount of $1,500.


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Call and Response

I see you're very much for sending me information about Iva Togur d'Aquino. It will be used in my presentation to a class I am taking, "Law and Ethics."

PATRICK ELLERY

Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Harry,

It was refreshing to read the "Ida kay Connection" by Bill Hous ton (Feb. 18).

The Senator was richly deserving of the favorable comments that he received. I hope the JACL could do much worse than to mend their fences with Sun Tzu, Hayakawa. One could complement the other for the mutual benefit of all Japanese Americans.

GEORGE SHIZOKA

Pocatello, Idaho.

Join the JACL
From Happy Valley; by Sachi Seko

**The Price of Promotion**

Salt Lake City

One of the strongest arguments concerning minority oppression has been directed toward corporate discrimination. Corporations have been epitomized as the ultimate form of establishment.

Most of those who have protested vociferously have not been directly connected to this system. My husband completed his 25th year with IBM that year and that is a fair time span to use for some assessments.

When he was hired, back in 1952, Congress had not enacted any equal employment opportunity acts. It was not that the company did not have non-discriminatory hiring policies. The few blacks who were then employed worked mainly in janitorial positions.

We have witnessed tremendous progress in the hiring and promotion of qualified minorities and females. Some of these changes were made to comply with direct government orders. But many of the attitude changes were effective largely because of personal commitments kept by individuals in positions of power.

- There is a myth about the IBM man, that he is a product of a perfected mold. He wears a conservative suit and a white shirt and generates an aura of positivism. Perhaps it is true that most employees do possess a certain measurable intelligence. But no technique has been devised to equalize the level of racial tolerance or basic human nature. Experience, from which compassion is generated, is an unsatisfiable and material wealth. This same inequity among men exists only in corporations, but not in residences and schools and even churches.

- But in all fairness, in our long association within this system, we have not encountered discrimination. We can name no situation where there has been a deliberate attempt to delay or abort individual progress because of race.

- Instead, we have known individuals who have furnished opportunities for advancement because the price was too high. For all the people who share in the glory, and are enhanced by the one who achieves distinction, there is only one individual who ultimately has to pay a price.

- There is a price to everything. The critics of the Establishment continue to assert that minorities may be granted middle-management positions but do not make it to the highest echelons.

- Shouldn't the question be whether qualified minority leaders are prepared to assume these positions of power and responsibility? Are there any minorities who are willing to pay the individual price?

- It is important that those who ram the ramparts of the corporate system with the loudest rhetoric have no concept of what exists beneath the corporate surface. It is a tough, competitive business and the pressures pervade each corporate family.

- The stresses which accompany these careers can be compared to physical and mental breakdowns. They result in divorces, psychiatric disorders, drug addiction, alcoholism and even suicide.

- It remains for each individual to consider the transience which accompanies promotions. Riding the corporate escalator (its unpredictable ups and downs) is a non-stop, mad exercise, which particularly affects young families. We have witnessed the cruel penance which this has extracted from children born into this system. Sometimes the estrangement between parents and children has been of an irreparable nature.

- Maybe it is a sign of the times, but we notice appreciable changes. I think to promotions and the accompanying wealth are given a second thought. They are weighed against the price which they demand. I know that some Nisei have already done this.

- If we are to keep the facts straight on corporate discrimination, it might be interesting to someday run a survey on those who as a matter of individual preference did not climb the corporate ladders. There will be a b 5 by 15 more substantial evidence to this kind of polling, rather than to the irresponsible accusations we are accustomed to hearing from certain quarters.

From the Frying Pan; by Bill Hosokawa

**Names in the News**

Denver, Colo.

By its nature, this newspaper is heavily concerned with the ‘Japaneseess’ of the Americans it serves. This leads us to a distorted view of the news. It is easy for readers to assume that all Japanese Americans are interested in every activity as Americans is based on their ‘Japaneseess’ and that their every judgment as Americans must be governed by that assumption.

In reality, this isn’t necessarily so. A good many of us, probably the vast majority, do not spend the better days of their lives working to do with ethnic background. Witness these items gleaned from usual reading of various newspapers during a brief recent period:

- Seichi (Bud) Konzo, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, was quoted in a Wall Street Journal roundup on energy conservation. In very cold weather, he found, self-sticking polyethylene freezer wrap taped to panes of windows can generate up to forty percent of fuel savings. The article notes that Professor Konzo has done research at the university’s Small Homes Council for 50 years.

- In Chattanooga, Tenn., Dr. Yutaka Kato was given the legal right to ‘pull the plug on the respirator that kept his wife, an amotosea woman breathing for three months. The court ruled that Dr. Kato must get a death certificate, which he never received from her comatose wife, and that there is no reasonable possibility of recovery. The doctors agreed to her family’s request that life-supporting devices be removed.

- In Colorado, Kish Otsuba of Sedgwick, president of the Mountain Growers Marketing Association of Colorado and Kansas, was involved in a controversy over terms of a proposed marketing agreement with the Great Western Sugar Co. Otsuba is chief representative of thousands of farmers growing sugar beets on the high plains of the two states.

Washington

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**Plain Speaking: by Hayori Horichi**

**A day busier than usual**

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Drought affects Nisei farms

Fowler JACLers are greatly concerned with the drought this year. It has already affected the economy of the local chapter membership and community.

Last fall, the raisin crops were damaged heavily by late rain, and this year there is no snow in the mountains. Because of this, there is little irrigation water for local farms. As our farms are very dry, we have to pump water from underground.

This may not be good enough—but the coming year's crops of strawberries, olives, peaches, nectarines, plums and all ripe fruits are endangered by the drought.

Despite this, Fowler JACL and Community will picnic on Sunday, Mar. 27, at the San Pariagan ranch, near Tollhouse, northeast of Clovis.

About 50 people attended the Fowler JACL annual dinner meeting at Sawan's restaurant in Selma. George Schmorleitz, field representative from the Social Security Office, was guest speaker. With the Fresno office since 1970, he touched upon various benefits.

The Nisei should not worry about being denied Social Security. With the legislative form of government, Congress will make adjustments, despite all rumors about a dearth of money.

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Tak Kawagoe of Gardenia will emcee the Saturday luncheon. An HEW Office of Education speaker will pass on information about scholarships, grants and methods to develop an American curriculum or bicultural programs in the schools.

Delegation leaving in Friday night will frolic at the Mixer in the Skyroom from 8:30 p.m.

Meantime, time is running out to save on conference registration fees by signing before April 1 with the NC-WN Regional Director George Kondo, Satow Bldg., 1766 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

Nob Hanyu heads BCA directors

SAN FRANCISCO—Noboru Hanyu was elected chairman of the Buddhist Churches of America board of directors. He had been treasurer for the past 22 years. He is deputy to the finance director, General Services Administration, developing national community service accounting programs.

The BCA national council, which met in late February, also approved a $341,000 budget, an Institute of Buddhist Studies budget of $87,937 and established a ministerial disability program.

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univ. of Nevada, as host families to the groups from Waseda University and Tenri University.

The two ensembles, High Society from Waseda and the Tenri's All-Stars, again played 30-minute segments at the Friday night show.

Santa Barbara

By Hatsune Koakai

TV star George Takai, 1st main speaker at the Santa Barbara JACL installation March 5 at Montecito Country Club, spoke on the accomplishments of the JACL and the work that still lies ahead.

Chapter president Mike Hide and his cabinet were installed by Santa Barbara Mayor David Shifman. Bernadette Davis entertained the audience with piano pieces by Bach and Beethoven. The Rev.
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Young Buddhists hold WW2 rites

SAN FRANCISCO—Sansei and Yonsei members of Buddhist Churches of America attended memorial services at their respective temples over the Feb.-20 weekend for the Nisei war dead and for the WW2 American concentration camps.

The service was selected since it marked the 35th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066, which ordered the internment of 3,000 in Chicago being asked to join in Chicago — the Chicago JACL membership committee, chaired by Donna Obara, met over three days to mail letters and brochures to 3,000 prospective members from the Japanese American community. The results have

Prowler, memorial coordinator of the National Young Buddhist Assn.

Membership fee shown after the name of the Chapter reflects the rate for membership in the Chapter. Club members now contribute $2 and their spouse TCC up at $3. Please go to our website for more information.

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Executive Order 9066

President. The New Moon

TOKYO—Japan's Prime Minister Nakasone in a speech at the United Nations last week said the country's international trade deficit will continue to increase for some time. The government has been trying to reduce the deficit by increasing exports and cutting imports. The prime minister also said the country's economy is improving. The New Moon
SPEAKING OUT:

The Committee for Inheritance Credit (CIC) was formed in November of 1975 in order to secure passage of national legislation enabling Federal employees to obtain Civil Service retirement credits for time spent in relocation centers.

Based on the fact that persons of Japanese ancestry were prohibited from seeking employment with the Federal government, they were interred without due process of law, the CIC spearheaded by Bill Konishi and Yoji Yoshida and others is bringing increasing attention to the movement and its purpose. In a period of approximately 18 months, much has been accomplished by members of this Committee, and they should be commended.

It is surprising to note that many Japanese Americans scattered throughout the United States, working for government are unaware of this movement—especially people out here. Here as in many other parts of the country, obtaining retirement credits for Federally employed Nisei has largely been the concern of only those Nisei who might be directly affected, with few others being aware of the greater implications of the successful passage of such a bill.

Since the population of Federally employed Japanese Americans is estimated to be around 1,000 it would seem that more in-depth implementing the program would not be prohibitive and therefore would receive favorable support from Congress. This seems very fair and reasonable. Federal employees cannot accru e retirement credits under the Social Security system even though Congress has provided social security credit for internment time. Selfishly, I might add that I am very interested in passage of such legislation since I am a Federal employee, and, dependent on the method of computation of retirement credits, I stand to gain.

Yet, there is a greater issue involved. Persons of Japanese ancestry, forcibly evacuated from the West Coast, are entitled to some reparations for tangible and intangible losses. It is truly impossible to place a monetary value on our internment, but successful passage of the above-mentioned internment credit bill would be a positive step toward recognition that minority groups should be afforded the same human dignities enjoyed by other citizens. The ultimate goal, of course, is the passage of a reparations bill which will take into account all persons of Japanese ancestry interned during World War II.

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For instance, able-bodied people on welfare would also have to agree to register for work on public works projects.

Another measure would change the formula for the automatic increase in welfare benefits each year. It would allow for the indexing of improvements and allow the State to take whatever route is least costly.

The bills included a measure for investigation and elimination of welfare fraud and the imposition of stiff restrictions to prevent the collection of welfare from concealing assets that would reduce payments.

However, the Honolulu Advertiser noted that, "By and large, passage of the bills would set off a major legal fight that almost automatically would go to the U.S. Supreme Court."

In its State-of-the-State speech, Arikushi acknowledged that the bills might cause years of legal wrangling. However, he made it clear that the need to reduce welfare because of the economic burden of unproductive newcomers every year.

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Dr. T. T. Hayashi, San Francisco, is president of the Nihonai, International Farmers Aid Assn., founded by the late Keisaburo Koda in 1954 to train young farmers from Japan on American farms. The California Farm Bureau and Univ. of California Extension works closely with the program to provide the best farmers and technological education and facilities.

Flowers-Gardens

Hedding the 4,300-member So. California Gardeners Federation is Akio Okamoto, 47, a new elected president succeeding Jack Yoshimizu. Federation is tax-exempt group of 22 associa-

Entertainment

Ming Lee was awarded the first annual Howard

Nisei collector of Edsels ready to call it quits

PETALUMA, Calif.—Henry J. Fujita gained repute as an Edsel auto collector, having bought three 1958 Edsels at the urging of a friend about seven years ago.

The Edsel is a car that went out of production from the Ford Motor Company despite good design and a powerful sales pitch. The "mysterious of the Edsel" became so popular after it went off the lines that a magazine, "The Big E," was put out by the Edsel Owners Club Inc.

As but of last November, Fujita told the Press Demo-

crat he was going to sell them, as the novelty has worn off and maintenance cost him with little profit.

But Fujita also has a 1947 Ford and two 1969 Toyota Crown sedans, known as the "Japanese Mercedes."

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Tourism in "76—For the first time in its history, Hawaii surpassed 3 million visitors a year and a 13.4% growth in tourist taxes over 1975. Mainland and Canada visitors increased by 15%, while visitors from Japan and the Philippines increased 15.4%. The Island of Maui gained in visitors, an increase of 72%, while receiving over one million for the first time.

Ad Woman of the Year—Jean K. Hoover of Honolulu was designated as Woman of the Year at the awards banquet of the Honolulu Advertiser Federation. She was recognized for her work in the highballed field of advertising by her peers in the profession.

Widowed in 1974 after the death of her husband Bill, owner of the agency, Jean has been managing clients' Advertising Inc. Her varied background includes working at the Banks of Hawaii and part-time disc jockey before entering the advertising field in 1963.

Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. Sakaue Takaaze and still live in Palapapu on the Isle.

PC's People

Sports

MAS OKAHARA

Lodi's Sports Hall of Fame has its first Japanese American, Mas Okahara, 54, from San Francisco Nichibei Times as the Northern California Athlete of the Year. Okahara was chosen for his active role as a player in his younger days and promoting Nichibei in general. He is key to the baseball tournament for Nisei state championship. A 1941 Lodi High graduate, he played Legion ball, served during WW2 in the Army and returned to become a key man in the Lodi Nisei Civic Club (which sponsored athletic teams for both girls and boys).

Awards

Sen. S.J. Hayakawa (R., Calif.) and Calif. Secretary of State March Fong Eu were named to the Shoong Foundation Hall of Fame in February for humanitarian service. Each received a $1,000 check from the Oak-

land foundation to give to their favorite charity. City Councilman Frank Ogawa accepted the award in behalf of Hayakawa.

The Ray Kumura family of Down-

ers, Min., were honored in Downers in their hometown, a rarity. Tom, 18, achieved Eagle two years ago, while James Y. and David S., 18 and 14 respectively, were recognized last month during a Court of Honor in Bell Gardens.

Government

Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was elected chairman of the sugar and tourism subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee.

The new subcommittee will have jurisdiction over sugar legislation. His other assignments in the Energy and Natural Resources Committee are vice chair-

man, Subcommittees on Parks and Recreation; subcommittees on Public Lands and Indian Affairs (which has jurisdiction over the Ha-
Scene of Mishima tragedy set in Tokyo of 1912

Set in Tokyo, in 1912, "Spring Snow" begins with Kiyoshi Kikukawa, a student at Peers School, remembering about childhood in his native town of Satoko, and his romance with his betrothed, Satoko. The novel, told in the first person narrative, is a deep-fried suzakugai, realizes that Satoko is passing the age where girls begin to think differently and are apparently betrothed. Aware that a bond of affection exists between Kiyoshi and Satoko, the Marquis warns them. In another scene, the Prince is considering opening negotiations to affiance herself to Satoko, but she must act at once. Delineated as weak, vacillating and neurotic, described in terms that render him feminine in appearance, Kiyoshi is rejected by Satoko, and he is thrown into a network of petty slights inflicted on him by Satoko. At this crucial moment, he discards any romantic attachment to her.

Consequently, negotiations begin for Satoko to the Prince continue unhindered, the Emperor gives his approval. At this point, the author tells the story of how Kiyoshi finds he loves Satoko.

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Mitigating the lack of narrative technique are characterizations of the artisans of the Peers School himself, Mishima writes convincingly about the people who make their characters speak. The character brings to a logical conclusion the indecisiveness of the Prince. The author tells the story of how Kiyoshi finds he loves Satoko.

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As a result, you will find in this novel a good portrait of the Prince and his family, as well as Satoko and Kiyoki, a strong and passionate heroine.

The Tofu Book


How many of you PC readers can remember back to those good old days when tofu was sold out of large tin cans with the grocer reaching into the cold water and putting your cube into a take-out carton or other re- cycled container or other re- cycled containers?

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The Distorted Mask Dance (Hyottoko Odori), the All-Japan Kooteki Band League (a flute and drum band), and traditional tea ceremonies and flower arrangement will also be demonstrated during "Festival Japan".

The event has been planned as part of Disneyland's continuing effort to bring the people of the world closer together.

Hours for "Festival Japan" will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

'Counterpoint'

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Other important topics in Counterpoints (almost any that confront Asian rights, you name it) are land, labor, capital, the East Indian Community, Filipino Community, and so on.

Finally, an appendix (a well arranged source of information is compiled here) includes demographic and various characteristics of nearly all Asian American groups, based on the 1970 census.

Esoteric, Ethnological

This book would be, I imagine, an excellent reference guide to students of different Asian American perspectives, but for the layman, the man not currently involved in Asian or Asian American studies, the book is somewhat esoteric and "ethnological".

But to those scholars and specialists, the book is graphically and in terms of sheer content, a marked success.

Although I do not agree with much of the ideology, which tends to be slanted towards the left/socialist syndrome, Counterpoints can turn out to be a worthwhile cyclic anthology of the Asian American experience every five years or so.

What would really be most wanted is something at a popular rather than textbook level. —Jon Inouye

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Shakuhachi, Japanese Flute;

Sho, Reed Instrument;

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Minyo Rengokai, Folk Song & Dance;

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