# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 72 NO. 1 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 1-8, 1971 | Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. $6. Foreign $8 | 12 CENTS


*Best Wishes for the New Year*

## U-NO Bar

(Making his initial appearance before a college class as National JACL President, Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City was invited to speak at Cal State Dominguez Hills, near Gardena, Dec. 4. Following are his introductory remarks, prefacing a lively dialogue with students of all ages.—Editor.)

By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President

Dominguez Hills

The context in which I refer to prejudice is defined by Webster as, "Suspicion, intolerance, or hatred of other races, creeds, regions, occupations, etc." One of the root causes, I feel, of prejudice is the lack of knowledge or understanding.

Quintilian, the Roman rhetorician and critic once said, "they damn what they

### Lure of Politics

do not understand."

We have all been guilty of this crime. Things we do not know or understand are threatening to us; therefore, either instinctively or for the preservation of our known security, we act in a defensive manner, rejecting or damning what we do not understand. Prejudice, in my opinion, roams in the halls and valleys of our intellectual domain, which is yet uncharted for us; it travels sometimes cautiously and sometimes blindly.

The ups and downs of prejudice may have excruciatingly tortuous results for our society in general and the victims of prejudice in particular. If our country cannot utilize all of our human resources, which are without any doubt, our most important natural resource, we are limiting the contribution of the talent, energy and labor of those that practice prejudice by diverting their efforts, mental, emotional and otherwise, to oppressing a person or group of persons rather than devoting their undivided attention to the accomplishment of the many activities which will help all mankind.

**Twofold Loss**

On the other hand, the oppressed person or group of persons are not permitted to give freely of their total talent, energy and labor thereby limiting their contribution to the betterment of society. Their hopes and aspirations are curbed or dashed. The often times concommitant frustration and despair extinguishes the creative and vital spark which kindles the torch that would help illuminate those areas of darkness which still lurk in the minds and man. Therefore, as you can see, our loss is twofold: one on the part of the perpetrator and one on the part of the victim. Our country can ill afford the loss of either singly or together.

The context in which I refer to politics is defined by Webster as "the conducting of or participation in political affairs." It has been said that man is a political animal. Therefore, as humans, we all engage in politics of one type or another, whether it be in the home, the offices or the affairs of our government. The latter is the area which affects the lives of all of us and which ultimately is the most important for the health and welfare of our country.

We have in our country essentially, a two party system, a Republican Party and a Democratic Party. Regardless of party affiliation, certain power blocks have tremendous influence on each party; consequently on our country. The military, industry, labor, farm, religion, education and large minorities exert their fare share of influence and proporationately more so depending on geographical strength. More so than not, these are the power blocks that singly or in combination control the important decisions made by either party.

**Deplorable Power**

Money and power, unfortunately, determines to a large extent who are on the inside and who are on the outside. Furthermore, again deplorably, those who have access to a great deal of money and power are fewer still of the select few who form the inner circle or the power elite.. These are the people who proportionately have more to say about the governance of our lives, every man, woman and child, in our country than anyone else. It does not necessarily follow that their decisions are for the best interests of every man, woman and child in our country although we hope and wish it were so.

The lower down the social, economic and power ladder we find ourselves, the less we have to say about our welfare. Thus, among the moneyless and powerless we find a disproportionately large number of poor and disadvantaged, namely the minorities such as the Blacks, Chicanos, Indians and Asians. However, because of our system of taxation and economics, those who can least afford to pay, generally pay the most for most of the services which are basic for our lives: food, clothing and shelter. Ironically, the Blacks, Chicanos, Indians and Asians, who proportionately, are among the poorest citizens, pay more to live and be governed by a government which is least responsible to

Continued on Page 5

## VETERAN PILOT SURVIVES CRASH UPON TAKE-OFF

### Henry Kanegae Walks Away from Demolished Plane

NEWPORT BEACH — "I'm okay! Tell everyone I'll be up and around in a couple of days," declared Henry Kanegae, 53, hospitalized at Hoag Memorial Hospital here after crashing in his airplane while on take off from Orange County Airport on Saturday, Dec. 26.

Three men manning the airport tower scramble to safety as Kanegae's plane, a 1969 six-seater Piper Comanche, zoomed toward the tower. It missed by 15 feet and the plane crash-landed on the field. It skittered nearly 300 feet on the landing field before it came to a stop after harrowing moments as the plane circled the airport.

Kanegae said a disconnected engine rod caused him to lose control of his plane. It would not level off after take-off.

By increasing and decreasing the speed and manipulating the rudder control in such a way to lower the craft for landing, Kanegae said his study of emergency measures really paid off.

**Head Lacerations**

Despite the cheerful greeting the weekend after Christmas, Kanegae suffered painful facial and head lacerations, about 100 stitches were required (mostly inside his mouth), and loss of at least one tooth while two others were impacted and one cracked. He also suffered a slight concussion and broken blood vessel in his feet when the impact threw his head against the plane's windshield.

The ground and emergency crews were surprised to see Kanegae alight from the plane, pick up his brief case, stand back to assess the total damage to the plane and then walk unassisted to a car, that drove him to an ambulance.

Kanegae, food packing executive, was about to begin a short business trip to Nogales, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex.

**Membership Goal**

The active Orange County JACLer, who is national membership chairman, in the meantime, reminded that chapters would require 23,000 general and 2,000 One Thousand Club members in order to meet the 1971 JACL budget. He hoped chapters would make an extra push to surpass last year's membership total of 25,349 to assure meeting the budget.

## Nisei terrorist in Brazil slain

SAO PAULO—Yoshitani Fujimori, 23, believed to be the "brains" behind the terroristic activities in Brazil, was shot to death in a shootout on a Sao Paulo street last month. He had been fleeing in a stolen car when police in pursuit disabled the vehicle with a bullet.

Police said Fujimori had killed four persons, wounded two others and was accused of participating in countless robberies that netted some $200,000, of masterminding the kidnapping of Japanese consul general Nobuo Okuchi this past year.

Fujimori was listed as the chief lieutenant of Carlos Lamarca, former army captain who heads the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard.

## Mid-Columbia JACL first

HOOD RIVER—At a combination meeting and election held on Nov. 20, Tom Yasui, a Sansei, was elected president for the coming year. This makes it the first time the local chapter has made a Sansei president.

## Vandals damage parked cars during Title II Repeal meeting in Chicago

CHICAGO — The car belonging to Hiroshi Kanno, main speaker at a Title II repeal meeting Dec. 7 at Elmhurst's Bethel United Church of Christ, was the hardest hit by vandals, who smashed four windows and flattened two tires.

In all, 17 cars parked outside the church by owners who attended an Elmhurst Human Relations Council meeting were damaged.

Council president, the Rev. Ruben E. Spannus, executive director of the Lutheran Child and Family Services, headquartered at Elmhurst, said the vandalism may have been an attack on the group and its two guest speakers.

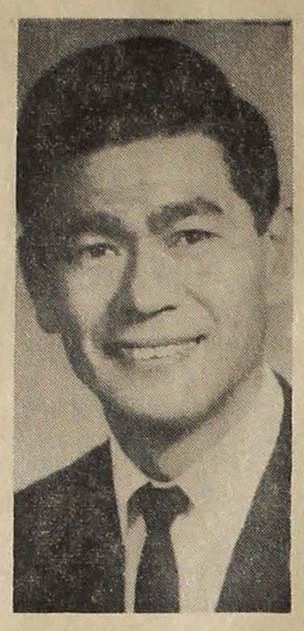
The other guest speaker was Miss Allyn Yamanouchi, of the Midwest JACL Title II Repeal Committee.

"We don't know if somebody was angered by the speakers or not, and sneaked into the parking lot during the meeting. It sure was a lot of vandalism for a quiet suburb," the Rev. Spannus said.

The damage occurred between 8 and 9:30 p.m., he said. Vandals used a sharp instrument to puncture the tires and broke windows with pellet guns.

"It may have been a mere coincidence, with a bunch of teenagers driving by and seeing all those cars, and thinking they might have some fun," the minister said. There were 20 cars in the lot and 17 were damaged.

## Hawaii installs its Nisei lt. governor



Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — After a week of intermittent rain, the day broke bright and clear. The grounds of historic Iolani Palace teemed with thousands who had come to witness the investiture on Dec. 7 of John A. Burns, as Governor, and George R. Ariyoshi as Lieutenant Governor.

The women wore colorful dresses; a Japanese kimono was in evidence. The men wore business suits, or military uniforms of khaki, olive drab, or blue.

TV crews looked to their equipment. Reporters and correspondents, some from Japan, wandered about. The Royal Hawaiian Band played.

The Band struck up "Kojo no Tsuki", in an arrangement close to the original, and in the haunting classical rhythm. The langorous beat changed, transforming the melody into the rhythm of a stirring Slavonic dance.

**Inaugural Rites**

The father of the Lieutenant Governor-elect, Ryozo Ariyoshi, a former stevedore and sumo wrestler, appeared with the elder Mrs. Aroyishi, strolling down the walk that led from the Palace to the bandstand. The walk was roped-off, the ropes being entwined with maile leaves.

Kahili, symbols of chieftain ship, were set in pairs, one on each side of the walk—huge feathered cylinders atop tall poles; the pair nearest the Palace was scarlet, then pink, then yellow, then purple.

By the amber kahili nearest the bandstand, the elder Ariyoshis seated themselves. Following commands shouted in the native tongue, the Royal Guard, in the blue and white uniforms of a century ago, marched from the Palace and took up positions by the bandstand.

An aboriginal chant began; the Governor, with his wife and son, had begun the procession to the bandstand. In the entourage were George R. Ariyoshi and Mrs. Ariyoshi.

**Ariyoshi's Speech**

At the bandstand, Chief Justice William S. Richardson administered the oath of office to Burns and Ariyoshi. Ariyoshi arose to address the audience.

Emblazoned on the wall behind Ariyoshi was the motto of Hawaii, "Ua Mau Ke En O Ka Aina I Ka Pono" (The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness). Before and around him was the color, pomp and panoply peculiar to Hawaii.

He began to speak, speaking with a vigor, firmness, and incisiveness different from the mildness he had shown while campaigning.

"Governor Burns has often said that Hawaii is the impossible dream come true, and in a real sense today is an impossible dream come true—an impossible dream come true for the son of immigrant parents, born and reared in the slums of Honolulu."

He spoke of his love for the people and for the land of Hawaii, and of the harmony between him and the Governor. The speech was modest, brief, and to the point.

Burns spoke at greater length, of the achievements of the past, the problems of the present, the hopes for the future. Don Ho sang a stirring new song, This is America. The Rev. Paul S. Osumi gave a benediction.

To a Recession with choral accompaniment, the gubernatorial party began its march back to the Palace. Well-wishers pressed close. Both radiant, Ariyoshi and his pretty wife shook proffered hands, murmured words of acknowledgment.

America had its first Nikkei Lieutenant Governor.

## SEATTLE'S FRANKLIN HIGH NOW HALF NON-WHITE

SEATTLE—For the first time, Seattle has two high schools with non-white enrollment over 50 per cent—Franklin has joined Garfield.

The annual ethnic count shows Franklin with a 53.5 pct. non-white enrollment as compared with 47.3 pct. last year. The school's black enrollment today is 26.2 pct. and other non-whites at 27.3.

Garfield's black enrollment was increased from 68.7 to 79.6 pct. this year. City-wide, high school students are 80 pct. white. The Japanese comprise 2.4 pct. Report noted the virtual disappearance of Japanese from Garfield High, 3.1 pct. last year to 0.8 pct this year.

Beacon Hill elementary school (one block away from the JACL Youth Drop-in Center) has the highest percentage of Asians; 15.9 pct. Japanese, 32.8 pct. Chinese, 6.7 pct. Filipino.

## Big howl on membership

By ROY YOSHIDA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

Loomis

Holiday season is not all merriment for some people.

This is particularly true of JACL chapter membership chairman. Especially in this current campaign, which in some chapters have already started and about to start in others, whereby the national individual membership dues was given a modest or substantial boost (depending on whether a chapter has an affluent clientele or a submarginal income group) at the last national convention of $2.00 a head. This raise naturally has to reflect on chapter dues for 1971.

It is almost certain there will be a "big holler" put up by some members across the country, particularly by those who grab at every straw for a chance to wiggle out of membership renewal.

Therefore, this may be an appropriate time to relate a belated but still very relevant story of one Placer JACLer who sees JACL mem-

Seichi Otow is a soft-spoken, deeply conscientious member of Placer County JACL Chapter. He has in his own quiet way professed bership in a different light. His purpose and sense of values he places on JACL membership is worthy of mention.

* * *

### 1000 Club Life Member

deep-rooted belief in JACL as a truly representative Nisei organization.

For years he has felt a tinge of personal disappointment in not having able to take a more active part in the JACL program.

About 10 years ago he came to the realization that he should join the 1000 Club as his contribution to the organization, but then immediate personal projects and commitments which precluded necessary funds forced postponement of his desire to a more propitious time. Though the years went by, he nevertheless kept in mind his resolve one day to make a worthwhile contribution to JACL.

Seiichi hung in there tough. Then in February 1969 at the urging of Hike Yego, chapter 1000 club chairman, he decided to fulfill his long cherished goal—but not by a slow year to year route. He concluded that the 1000 Club Life Membership plan was the quickest and most helpful "catch up" contribution he could make to JACL.

Fulfillment of his goal happily came in October 1969, when he received his Life Membership Certificate on Sept. 15, 1969) and JACL pin with 1000 Club attachment.

And in the words of Masao Satow, JACL National Director, his was "a permanent contribution to the

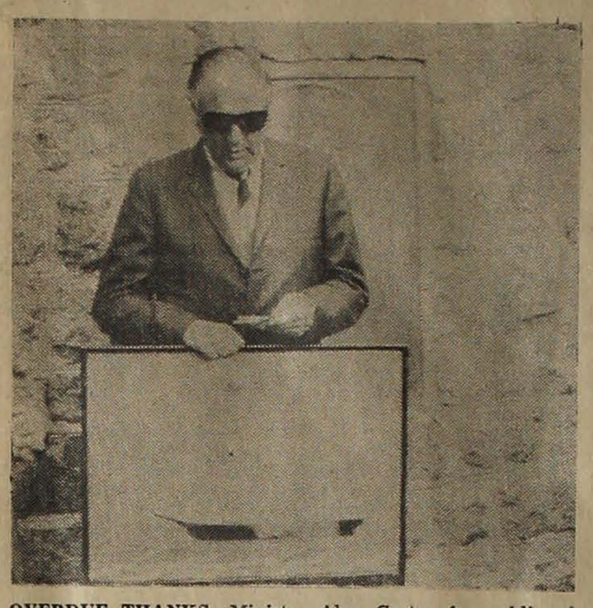
Continued on Page 6

## 10,000 U.S. troops to depart from Japan

TOKYO—Some 10,000 American servicemen stationed in Japan will depart by next June 30, according to a Japan and U.S. agreement reached Dec. 17. It will also mean a reduction of Japanese civilian employees at U.S. bases in the same number.

## Okinawa leader visits

HONOLULU — Chobyo Yara, chief executive of the Ryukyus, left Dec. 18 for Naha after spending a few days here with Mrs. Yara. They were invited to the islands by the Hui Makaala, an organization of young Americans of Okinawan ancestry.



**OVERDUE THANKS**—Minister Alan Carter for public affairs at the U.S. Embassy, Tokyo, presents watercolor painting of "Viking", U.S. sailing ship sunk off Mikurajima in 1863, from residents of New Bedford, Mass., in appreciation for rescue of its passengers and crew. Ship was returning to its homeport, New Bedford, from Hong Kong when it ran aground in the fog off this tiny island 120 miles south of Tokyo. The story of the Mikurajima rescue was forgotten for almost 100 years until Prof. Motoo Takahashi of Tokyo University visited Mikurajima in 1960 and saw a windlass use as a Shinto shrine lantern base. Carter stands in front of the memorial constructed in 1962. A similar memorial was erected in New Bedford in 1967. The painting was one by Fumiko Miyata, Massachusetts art student, from an old print at the whaling museum in New Bedford.

—Asahi Shimbun Photo.

AN ASSISTANT FOR MIKE

## JACL seeks Washington Office trainee

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Citizens League is in the process of looking for an assistant to Mike M. Masaoka, Washington representative for the past 25 years, and hopefully in time to be his successor.

Jerry Enomoto, chairman of the JACL personnel committee, who made the announcement this week, said all applicants should submit to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115 a full resume of their background.

To help in the search, Masaoka listed qualifications which candidates should have:

1—He should be personable, presentable, and articulate.

2—Must be a graduate of a college or university, preferably with a major in law, journalism, political science, or social work.

3—Should be an honorably discharged veteran of military service. He cannot be one with less than honorable discharge or one who has refused to serve if and when called.

4—Should know the history of the Japanese in the United States and of JACL. If he has been active in JACL, so much the better.

5—Should be knowledgeable and sympathetic at least to the history and the problems of other minorities and nationalities in the United States.

6—His personal background should be such that it can be subject to public scrutiny as exemplary, or at least not embarrassing to JACL.

7—Should be an adequate writer and a public speaker.

8—While he need not be bilingual, it would be helpful if he could speak, read and write Japanese, as well as English.

9—Should be willing to learn, dedicated enough to spend whatever hours are needed to "get out" the required work for any deadline and not be a clock watcher, and interested in general national affairs and politics.

This past summer at the National JACL Convention hosted by Chicago JACL, Masaoka was honored for his 30 years in JACL. He became JACL's first full-time paid executive as national secretary in September, 1941. He established the Washington JACL Office in 1946, serving as legislative director and Washington representative.

If and when the assistant is sufficiently trained, the JACL is expected to staff its own Washington Office and professionally sever ties with Masaoka-Ishikawa & Associates, which has been providing services as Washington representative for the past decade.

## Elks lodges in Maine find liquor licenses revoked

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine's 14 Elks lodges are not able to receive liquor licenses for 1971 because of a club rule limiting membership to "white American males."

The lodges were to lose their licenses Jan. 1.

Tom Morgan, president of the Augusta lodge, said Dec. 21 the decision would put the Elks "out of business" in the state. He said individual lodges had no say in making or changing the rules of the national organization.

Keith Ingraham, head of the Maine State Liquor Commission, said the Elks rule limiting membership violated a new state law that forbids issuance of any state license to an organization which practices discrimination but specifically exempts groups "oriented to a specific religion or which are ethnic in character".

The commission ruled the Portland City Council decision not to renew the license of its local Elk lodge and it affected the state's other Elks lodges. The Bangor City Council followed by vetoing a license renewal of the Bangor lodge.

The Elks said the commission's ruling would be appealed through the courts.

## Hawaiian families take to Project Aloha Japan

HONOLULU—Local residents responded well to the Project Aloha Japan appeal to invite their homes some of the big holiday influx of tourists from Japan. Some 13,000 Japanese tourists visited here between Dec. 26 and Jan. 5. A special phone center at the Ilikai Hotel was busy matching visitors with local hosts. The project was proposed by the local chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

## FEDERAL FUNDS SOUGHT FOR SEATTLE PROJECT

SEATTLE—Application to the National Endowment for the Humanities for funds to continue exhibiting the Seattle JACL museum project throughout the Pacific Northwest was submitted by Dr. Minoru Masuda, chairman of the Issei Living History Project, and Kenneth R. Hopkins, director, State Capitol Museum at Olympia, the Seattle JACL Newsletter reported.

Results of the 34-page request are expected to be announced next March.

Successfully presented this past summer at the Seattle Museum, "The Pride and Shame" exhibit featuring the life of the Issei-Nisei with photos, documentaries and a mock-up interior of a relocation camp barrack apartment will be accompanied with lecturers and seminars for a two-year period, if the request is approved. An amount of $8,571 was requested.

'HAPPY PEARL HARBOR DAY'

## Slight against Nikkei at JACS press conference on United Way apologized

LOS ANGELES—Presence of many Nisei at the Japanese American Community Service press conference called Dec. 21 to state its case against the United Way's rejection of rejestes for funds caused one KNXT-TV crew member to wisecrack to his colleague, "Happy Pearl Harbor Day."

Though not intended for anyone else's ear, Richard Toguchi who overheard the remark regarded it to be insulting to Japanese Americans present and reported the incident to Masamori Kojima, field representative to Councilman Thomas Bradley.

Kojima confronted the TV crewman, asking whether the incident was true or not. He admitted it was. Kojima asked him for an apology and he complied but also added what appeared to be a patronizing gesture, a low, sweeping bow. Still disturbed, Kojima spoke to the headman of the crew who quickly apologized for the inappropriate form of his crew member's apology.

John Saito of the L.A. County Commission of Human Relations, who had witnessed the entire affair, confirmed what had transpired.

**Little Tokyo Comments**

While the Little Tokyo vernaculars did not sensationalize the affront, columnist George Yoshinaga in the Kashu Mainichi wondered why Kojima didn't kick the apologizing crew member's teeth in as he was bowing.

"This is not an isolated incident," Yoshinaga added. "There seems to be more of this type of thing happening after more than a quarter of a century since the Pearl Harbor bombing."

"Maybe the movie 'Tora, Tora, Tora', has something to do with rekindling the whole affair of associating any move by the Japanese as a 'sneaky' action. Recently, an individual referring to the action of certain Japanese people he was doing business with said, 'They pulled a Tora-Tora on me.'"

Rafu Shimpo English section editor Ellen Endo Kayano, in her post-Christmas column Dec. 26, pointed to the incident as another example that the Japanese American community does not enjoy total acceptance by the white majority. "Anti-Japanese activities may have died," she said, "but inner feelings are not so quickly removed."

Mrs. Kayano called the incident an action of an "ignorant" man rather than a bigot, however.

**United Way Issue**

As for the press conference, Art Takei, JACS president, said the Japanese American community is "angry and upset" over United Way's rejection of all three proposals, which total $64,000—a small sum of the estimated $3 million which the Japanese American community has contributed to United Way over the past eight years.

While a United Way official said requests would be reconsidered, the funds requested last September by JACS were to cover:

$20,828—for Asian American drug abuse and counseling program for supplies, facilities and to pay at least six workers.

$22,804—for Little Tokyo Pioneer Center program, which is a social, cultural and recreational center for elderly Japanese.

$18,000—for Okei Memorial Child Care Center, which would aid low-income working mothers.

"There is a crisis in the Japanese community," Takei continued.

"Due to the crisis, we appealed to the United Way under their special Urban Crisis Fund." Funds are being sought for JACS programs on drug abuse, child care center and senior citizen facility (the Pioneer Center).

Last November, JACS was informed by United Way that because of extreme shortage of funds, its Urban Crisis Fund administrators had to screen out all save a few of the proposals presented. But Takei noted that less than 1 percent of the $26 million expected to be collected is allocated to the United Crisis Fund, "an obvious shortage of funds" for such programs.

**Separate Fund Posed**

Asked whether the Japanese community would stop donating to United Way to raise funds to support its own programs, Takei said, "that depends on United Way." He also announced Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, county coroner and chief medical examiner, as honorary chairman of a fund-raising drive which would become necessary if United Way continues to reject JACS proposals.

Newsmen asked Dr. Noguchi if he felt rejection was due to racial prejudice. He quickly replied, "No"; then added he believed United Way was doing an excellent job but it was unaware of problems facing the Japanese community because Japanese "false pride" has kept those who need assistance from stating their needs.

Also facing the newsmen were Dr. Robert Suzuki, PSWDC JACL vice-governor; Takito Yamaguma, pres., Japanese Chamber of Commerce; and Linda Iwataki, JACS office administrator.

## Chamber welfare fund attains $10,000 goal

LOS ANGELES — Welfare fund of the local Japanese chamber of commerce has met its 1970 goal of $10,000, according to Takito Yamaguma, chamber president.

Masuo Mitamura, chairman of the social welfare project, acknowledged the last-minute solicitations prior to Christmas were responsible for meeting the goal. The fund is used to maintain a year-round service supervised by the Rev. Kogi Sayama.

## JACL Credit Union declares 5½%

SALT LAKE CITY—The National JACL Credit Union board of directors at its December meeting emlared a 5½ per cent per annum dividend for the second half of 1970.

The amount will show on the member's statement as of Jan. 1, treasurer Hito Okada announced. Total amount distributed to members was some $35,000.

The annual dinner-business meeting will be held Jan. 23 (instead as previously reported) at the Prudential Terrace here with prime rib dinner being served from 7 and business commencing at 8:30 p.m., credit union president S. Ushio said.

## Textbooks of 'personal competence, concern' on Nikkei sought by JACL

SALT LAKE CITY—Hope for textbooks "of personal competence as well as concern" relating to Japanese Americans was reiterated by the Japanese American Citizens League this past week in a letter from Raymond Uno, national president, to the members of the California State Curriculum Commission.

The commission had rejected last November one textbook, "Japanese Americans: the Untold Story," which Uno acknowledged was a "correct" decision.

"We are not unmindful of the sincerity of the authors of the book and their dedicated and unselfish labor," Uno said, "but we are confident that your decision to reject the book was a correct one.

"JACL is vitally interested in the welfare and well-being of our country. We hope we can make significant contributions in areas of our personal competence as well as concern. Textbooks relating to Japanese Americans, we feel, is one such area," Uno declared.

The letter also acknowledged the positive action taken by the commission, describing it as "an indication of the seriousness with which the members assume a most delicate and important role in behalf of the citizens and residents of California.'

Likewise, JACL was compelled to study the textbook and then oppose any endorsement or adoption by the state, Uno added.

## 1970 HOLIDAY ISSUE CHAPTER BOXSCORE

**DISPLAY ADS**
**1969 Display Total: 4.147 in.**
Dec. 21 Total: 4,768 inches

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | *160 | Sacramento | *160 |
| Arizona | 10 | Salinas | *200 |
| Ark. Vly | 6 | Salt Lake | *160 |
| Berkeley | *240 | San Diego | *160 |
| Boise Vly | 6 | Sn Fernando | *80 |
| Chicago | *120 | San Fran. | *320 |
| Cleveland | 3 | San Gabriel | 36 |
| Clovis | 4 | San Jose | *160 |
| Contra Costa | 9 | San Mateo | 5 |
| Dayton | 6 | Sanger | 11 |
| Detroit | * 80 | Seabrook | *160 |
| Downtown | *120 | Seattle | *164 |
| East. L.A. | *160 | Selma | 20 |
| Edn Twnsp. | * 80 | Snake River | 9 |
| Fort Lupton | 4 | Spokane | 5 |
| Fowler | 2 | Stockton | *120 |
| French Camp | 4 | Tulare | 29 |
| Fresno | *160 | Twin Cities | 20 |
| Gardena | *320 | Wash DC | *120 |
| Long Beach | 10 | Watsonville | *160 |
| Marysville | 26 | West L.A. | $162 |
| Milwaukee | 6 | Wilshire | 2 |
| Monterey | * 80 | | |
| Mt Olympus | * 80 | CCDC | 6 |
| Oakland | 20 | EDC | 4 |
| Omaha | 6 | IDC | 6 |
| Pasadena | 18 | MDC | 7 |
| Phila. | 19 | NCDYC | 4 |
| Portland | * 80 | NC-WNDC | 20 |
| Prog. West. | 5 | PSWDC | 20 |
| Puyallup Vly | 29 | | |
| Reedley | 37 | PC Ads | 400 |
| Reno | 6 | PC Office | 68 |
| Riverside | 2 | | |

(* Bulk Rate)

**ONE-LINERS**
**1969 One-Liner Total: 859**
Dec. 17 Total: 550 Names

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boise Vly | 39 | Omaha | 24 |
| Cincinnati | 32 | Orange Co. | 24 |
| Cleveland | 34 | Pasadena | 25 |
| Cortez | 12 | Placer Cty. | 22 |
| Dayton | 18 | Puyallup Vly | 56 |
| Delano | 19 | San Gabriel | 6 |
| French Camp | 14 | Santa Barbara | 7 |
| Gr-Trout | 39 | Seattle | 50 |
| Long Beach | 9 | Spokane | 8 |
| Marysville | 31 | Twin Cities | 48 |
| Milwaukee | 22 | Venice-Culv. | 19 |

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

# Congressional Sessions

**As this is written (afternoon, December 31), it is** not yet certain as to when this Second Session of this 91st Congress will be able to adjourn sine die. There are many who would like to see it complete its work and close down tonight before the new year. But, there are several who feel that this Congress cannot complete action on all of the "must" bills before Saturday night, January 2. By law, this term of Congress must terminate by noon, January 3.

At the same time, we do not yet know whether the First Session of the new 92nd Congress will convene at noon on January 4 or January 21. Under the law, the new term for each Congress begins on January 3 of the odd-numbered years, unless Congress by joint resolution decrees otherwise. Since next January 3 falls on a Sunday, legally the new Congress should convene on Monday, January 4. But, last week, the Congress approved a joint resolution convening the next two-year term on January 21. The President, however, has indicated that he may not sign the joint resolution into law, thereby forcing the next Congress to convene on January 4, unless this Congress completes action on those bills which the Chief Executive has identified as "must" legislation. In spite of this threat, we doubt very much that this politically astute President will force a new Congress to convene on January 4.

The new Congress will remain in the control of the Democrats. More than 50 new members, most of them Democrats elected last November, will be sworn in. And, with the presidential campaign of 1972 looming large on the political horizon, it is difficult to conceive of a Chief Executive unnecessarily provoking and alienating Congress at the beginning of what promises to be two rugged sessions in which presidential and congressional politics will be the unseen, unexpressed but dominant factor.

* * *

**Since the record of this 91st Congress cannot be** summarized until after final adjournment, we shall not try to evaluate its accomplishments and its shortcomings at this time.

We do know, though, that this Congress failed to enact legislation repealing Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the long dormant statute which authorizes emergency detention and concentration camps under certain conditions. As is well known, the JACL has been in the forefront of this repeal movement for the past two years.

As with so many other bills, the efforts to repeal Title II "died" when the House Rules Committee refused to consider and clear H.R. 19163 for House debate and vote. This bill, authored by Chairman Richard Ichord of Missouri and senior Republican member John Ashbrook of Ohio, was reported by the House Internal Security Committee. While it would amend Title II and, in fact, reactivate all of its repressive provisions if passed by the Congress, it also would provide the legislative vehicle necessary to try to repeal Title II.

In other words, the plan for repeal called for an attempt to substitute S. 1872, the bill to repeal Title II passed by the Senate on Dec. 22, 1969, for H.R. 19163. Had the motion to substitute been accepted by a majority of the House, the House could then have voted the repeal bill. If, however, the motion to substitute had failed, the House in all probability would have passed the Ichord-Ashbrook measure.

In case of this eventuality, the House passed bill amending Title II could go to a Conference to reconcile it with the repealer approved by the Senate. And, in that House-Senate Conference, there was a fear that this legislation might be used as the legislative vehicle for two other repressive and restrictive bills. H.R. 14864, the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Bill, had been passed by the House last year (1969) and had been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee. S. 12, the Internal Security Act of 1970, had been ordered reported by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security, also early in 1969, but no further action had been taken.

At least, this much is certain. Because the House did not pass H.R. 19163, the arbitrary provisions of Title II were not reactivated and the most repressive sanctions of S. 12 and H.R. 14864 were not helped to become law threatening the civil liberties and personal freedoms of so many Americans. It would have been the height of irony if JACL's attempts to repeal a dormant but repressive statute had resulted in the passage of an immediately effective harsh, arbitrary, and demeaning law

* * *

**Moreover, if one wants to look at the brighter side** of the picture, it is better that no vote was taken on Title II than one that would have amounted to a repudiation of the repeal effort In the other words, if the Rules Committee had cleared the Ichord-Ashbrook amendment but the House had refused to vote to substitute repeal for the proposed activating amendments, that record of defeat for the principle of repeal could haunt future repeal efforts considerably, if not making repeal virtually impossible for years to come.

Of interest may be informal polls that were taken of those Congressmen who are present at this lame duck session. Every one of them indicated that the overwhelming majority would probably vote against the substitute and for the Ichord-Ashbrook bill.

Finally, the fact that the Rules Committee refused to consider H.R. 19163 should not be considered to be more than a temporary setback. The Committee decided earlier in December that it would not consider any but major emergency bills, such as the one relating to the railroad workers' strike, for the rest of the session. Therefore, many major bills, including several personally desired by the President and by the Democratic House leadership, were not considered. In such a circumstance, one could hardly expect the Chairman to make an exception for the Title II bill and thereby open himself and his Committee to criticism unnecessarily.

* * *

**Since we here in Washington are very much aware** of the tremendous work done by JACLers throughout the nation, and particularly by Ray Okamura, Edison Uno, Bob Suzuki, Hiroshi Kanno, Ross Hirano, Don Hayashi, and many others too numerous to mention, we share with them the great disappointment over the failure of this repeal campaign this year. It is always discouraging to fail when so much time, effort, and money has been put into a project.

At the same time, though, the momentum developed over the past two years in rallying public and organizational support for the cause of Title II repeal will not quickly slow down to a halt.

Indeed, we are already planning the strategy and marshalling the Congressmen and Senators for another assault next session on Title II. And, the lessons learned this session, plus the support developed,

Continued on Page 5

# NEWS CAPSULES

## Redevelopment

Two more parcels along Moline Alley were purchased by the **Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project** last month and with two more to go, the First Action Area covring the easterly portions of the First-Central-Second-San Pedro block may be completed as a commercial area sometime in 1972. Most recent purchases involve land held by Jack and Masako Kohama, and a parcel owned by Henry, Mitsue and Herb Murayama. Affected in the sale is the building now housing Carol Funai's Workshop and Gallery, which will be closed soon while Miss Funai plans to study in Europe before reopening in the same area.

Members of the nonprofit corporation to develop and manage the senior citizen project for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. were nominated by the JACL, So. Calif. Gardeners' Federation and the two church groups: **JACL**—Masamune Kojima, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Toshiko Yoshida; **So. Calif. Buddhist Church Federation**—Rev. Horyu Ito, Rinban Ryuei Masuoka, Bishop Reikai Nozaki; **So. Calif. Christian Church Federation**—Frank E. Kagiwada, Nisuke Mitsumori, Rev. Howard Toriumi; **Gardeners**—Mike Fujizawa, Aiba Kurihara, Mac Sasaki. Board will meet in January with three other nominees from the community-at-large to complete the list, select a professional consultant for the proposed 350-unit high-rise senior citizen project and possibly approve the articles of incorporation and bylaws.

## Elections

City of Seattle voters rejected Charter Amendment 3 in the Nov. 3 elections that would have given aliens civil service status while working for the city. Final canvass released last month showed 98,570 nays; 65,694 ayes.

## Business

**National Union Electric Co.**, Greenwich, Conn., filed a $360 million suit in the U.S. District Court, Newark, N.J., charging seven major Japanese TV makers and their subsidiaries with violating U.S. anti-trust laws and federal antidumping act. National Union, makers of Emerson and Dumont radio-TV products, cited a recent U.S. Treasury Dept. report that TV receivers were being made and imported at "unfairly, low prices." Named in the suit were Sony, Sanyo Electric, Hitachi, Mitsubishi Electric, Shibaura Electric, Matsushita Electric Industrial, and Hayakawa Electric.

Jiji Press reported Japan's GNP for fiscal 1969 (which ended March, 1970) exceeded the 60-trillion yen mark for the first time — ¥62,433,300,000,000 — or 18.3 pct. over the previous year and second highest in the free world after the U.S. Per-capita income at $1,336 (¥480,831) puts Japan at 16th in the free world.

**Matsushita Electric Industrial** of Osaka is planning to produce color TV sets in Puerto Rico, according to Kyodo News, to counter possible U.S. import restrictions. Matsushita employs about 500 persons now at its Puerto Rico plant to produce clock-radio and stereo sets for sale in the U.S.

## Medicine

**Dr. Mitsuo Yanagihara** of South Gate, president of the Southeast Los Angeles Chiropractic Society, said his group supports the proposed 10 per cent cut in Medical budget while other health care purveyors are against it. Chiropractic services are rendered to Medical patients.

**Dr. Jokichi Takamine** of Los Angeles, 1971 president of the 10,000-member Los Angeles County Medical Assn., declared health care delivery to rural and disadvantaged city areas as its top priority, urging innovative and creative systems of health care to fit our pluralistic society. He is the grandson of the prominent New York Issei chemist with the same name.

## Press Row

NBC News's "First Tuesday" program Jan. 5 took a fresh look at Japan's military-industrial complex. Producer **Tom Tomizawa**, who hails from San Francisco, spent a month in Japan and noted the trend is toward greater acceptance of the military and less abhorrence of war. "There is a lot of push against the military, but the greater push seems to be toward it—though whether to the extent of the 1930s or not, I don't know," he said. Tomizawa also produced segments for "First Tuesday" covering the earthquake in Peru, Chinese art treasures in Taiwan, Antioch College, drag racing, Okinawa and Capt. Robert Marasco, the ex-Green Beret officer.

West Covina Region of the Journalism Education Assn., which encompasses the seven western states and Hawaii, named **Ted K. Tajima** as its regional director. Instructor at Alhambra High for the past 22 years, he is faculty adviser to the school publication, "The Moor," which won its 11th straight semi-annual "All American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Assn.

## Book

**Prof. Stanford M. Lyman**, now at UC San Diego's sociology department, announced his book, "The Asian in the West," is now available and may be ordered from Desert Research Institute, Univ. of Nevada, Reno 89507. (No price was mentioned.) It contains essays on Chinese and Japanese life in North America, sociological researches on marriage and family among the Chinese, Chinese secret societies, contrast between the Chinese and Japanese communities, youthful rebellion among the third generation Asians. Lyman, at one time an instructor at Sonoma State and Univ. of Nevada, has addressed JACL meetings.

UC Davis Asian American Research Project has published its third working publication, "Asians in America: Selected Students Papers" edited by **David Mar and Joyce Sakai** ($2.50). Its fourth working publication "Roadblocks to Community Building: a case study of the Stockton Filipino Community Center Project" by **Lillian Galedo, Laurena Cabanera and Brian Tom** with a map of the Filipino section of Stockton and list of organizations is also available (Price on request). The UC Davis AARP bibliography of 800 items annotated on the Asian experience in America is now being prepared, acording to **Isao Fujimoto**, project irector.

## Courtroom

The Tulare County Superior Court Judge John Locke ordered **Teruo Sadakane**, 41, an Earlimart farm laborer, to appear for trial Jan. 28 on charges of assault with deadly weapon. Sadakane pleaded innocent by reason of insanity on Dec. 17 to a charge he stabbed Nagi M. Jamil, another farm laborer, in the chest with a knife on Nov. 13.

For the accidental death of **Fusako Matsutani**, 48, of Concord Dec. 18, Wesley Laubscher, 40, vice-principal of Concord High School has been charged with drunk driving and manslaughter. His car jumped the curb to ftally injure Mrs. Matsutani of 705 Detroit and bruised her nephew David Lomas, 5.

## Crime

Because McClard's drug store in downtown San Mateo near the railroad tracks has been robbed three times previously, owner **Earl Kobayashi** put in a silent alarm that rings at the police station. On Dec. 9, San Mateo police shot and killed an armed hold-up man who was holding druggist Kobayashi at gun-point. He dropped to the floor to escape a feared shoot-out. The hold-up man was Norris Peters, 47, recently released from Joliet State Prison, Ill., where he had served a term for armed robbery.

## Entertainment

Accent Records Co. of Hollywood has released **Allan Iwohara's** first 45-rpm platter, "Mini Skirt Girl" and "Postman Rush My Letter Through", both composed by Pat McClain. The 16-year-old Sansei of Belmont High is an accomplished koto and samisen player through her mother, Mme. Kineya Jyo-Rokusho, tutor in the Japanese instruments, who hails from Seattle. Allan has sung with the West L.A. Accordion Band.

Repeating his previous year's triumph, **Dennis Shinbori**, 20, San Francisco Sansei studying dentistry at Univ. of Pacific, and his partner, **Sonia Jeansen**, 18, of Redwood City won the all-Japan amateur Latin American championships in Tokyo before an audience of 8,000 at Nippon Budokan Hall. Over 100 couples competed from throughout Japan in the 20th annual Mainichi Shimbun contest. (Above photo courtesy of Mainichi Shimbun.)

## Fine Arts

A collection of self-portraits by **Connor Everts**, artist in residence at Cal-Tech, is on exhibit through Jan. 17 at the San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, 7th and Beacon (closed on Mondays). His Nisei wife is the former Nisei Week queen **Judy Sugita**.

The Suiseki (rock landscape on tray) collection of **Kokichi Hirotsu** of Redwood City was featured in a recent edition of the Burlingame Advance-Star as a "contemplative art." He learned the art while visiting Japan a decade ago and has since organized the Kashu Suiseki Kai, now comprised of some 40 families. (The West Los Angeles JACL earth science section also has members who are specializing in Suiseki.) The art is an extension of bonsai, based on 14th century writings of Zen priests.

## Sports

**Kenneth Kamada** heads the 104-member Florin Golf Club. He is associated with the architectural firm of Gordon Stafford, Sacramento. **William Y. Kashiwagi** is club tournament director.

**Steve Sakahara** was named to the Seattle High School Football hall of fame. The Cleveland High school back is a three-year letterman, who sports a 3.9 grade point average. He and Dave Anderson, Kennedy High lineman, were the two of the eight finalists selected to the hall of fame . . . The So. Calif. Nisei Golfers Assn. picked **Al Nakata** of El Patio and **Min Yoshizaki** of Top Notch, both 2-handicap, among the 10 best men and women golfers. Sansei **Sharon Iriye**, daughter of the Louie Iriyes, paced the distaff group with 11-handicap.

At least 16 nations are expected to compete in the second annual International Kendo Tournament scheduled for San Francisco and Los Angeles in April, 1973, according to **Torataro Nakahara**, president, Kendo Federation of U.S., sponsors. The invitational phase will be held in San Francisco; the team championships in L.A., he explained.

San Gabriel High guard **Kit Okamura**, a first string all-Pacific League pick, was selected to the all-CIF third team by the Helms Athletic Foundation. He stands 5 ft. 9 an weighs 180 lbs . . . **Sadaharu Oh** and **Shigeo Nagashima**, first and third basemen for the Tokyo Giants, 1970 Japan Series champions, signed their new contracts, reliably reported at 43.2 million yen ($120,000) and 46.8 million yen ($130,000), respectively. The Giants will train this spring with the Los Angeles Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., and wind up the training sessions with exhibition games on the west coast.

**Mike Lum, Hawaii's only established player in the major leagues, is spending the winter in the islands with his wife, Linda. Lum, a Roosevelt High School graduate, is a member of the Atlanta Braves. Lum is an outfielder and unfortunately — for him — the Braves had one of the finest outfields in baseball when he made his major league debut with the Braves in 1967. "I've been a caddy for all of them (Hank Aaron, Rico Carty, and Tony Gonzales)," Lum said. "For Hank Aaron when he needed rest, for Rico Carty defensively and for Tony Gonzales when he wasn't going good."**

**Al Michaels, the "voice" of the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, has been named the No. 1 broadcaster of the Cincinnati Reds. Michaels, 26, will be the top Reds caster for both radio and TV. In addition to Islander broadcast duties, Michaels was sports director for KGMB-TV. He is the second "voice" to be lost to the major leagues from Hawaii. Harry Kalas, the original voice of the Islanders, was lured to Houston in 1965. Michaels began to broadcast Islander games in 1968.**

## Politics

**Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republicans** (AJAR) at Los Angeles contributed a total sum of $13,050 to the 1970 election campaign, the Republican National Committee's Heritage Groups Division was told in a report submitted by Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, club adviser and member of the Heritage Group advisory committee. Largest single item was $2,600 to the Gov. Reagan campaign.

## Organizations

**Robert T. Matsui**, a past Sacramento JACL president, heads the Barristers Club, a club for young lawyers in Sacramento . . . The **So. Calif. Gardeners Federation, Inc.**, will dedicate its new office building at 333 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles, on March 21, according to new building committee chairman **Mike Fujizawa**. The 18-chapter federation has occupied a room in the Sun Bldg., publishes a monthly "Turf" magazine for its members and are co-sponsors of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Agency senior citizen housing project. **Sam Iida** is currently president.

## Deaths

**George Y. Kuniyoshi**, 69, of Los Angeles died Dec. 27 following cerebral hemorrhage. A pharmacist by profession, he operated drug stores in Little Tokyo as well as in Tokyo.

**Iwao "Bill" Masuda**, 42, of El Cerrito died Nov. 1 following a brief illness. In the dry cleaning trade at Berkeley, he devoted 30 years to scouting, 18 of them as adviser to Explorer Post 26, holder of the Silver Beaver; active with the El Cerrito Park and Recreation Commission as member, the Free Methodist Church and local merchant groups.

**Dr. George H. Takahashi**, 68, of Sacramento, was found dead Sunday, Dec. 20, apparently of heart attack in his car in front of his home, 845-8th Ave. The well-known optometrist and JACLer is survived by w Toshie, s Gordon, Edwin, d Mrs. Keiko Boloi, four brothers and five sisters, Henry, William, Ernest, Joseph, Mary, Ruth Konomi, Elizabeth Nishikawa, Olive Suzuki and Grace Suzuki.

## Awards

**Minoru Fujita**, 54, a San Gabriel Valley landscape gardener, is one of nine amateurs whose entries have been selected for reading at Emperor Hirohito's annual poetry party Jan. 12. Theme of the tanka poems selected is "Home". Over 33,000 entries were submited.

# Local Scene

### Los Angeles

The **Japanese Community Pioneer Center** sheltered workshop completed its first contractural project mailing out Christmas pieces for Merit Savings & Loan. There are some 10 ladies who can be gathered to do light work on a ontractural basis, it was announced by Mori Nishida (680-1656).

The **L.A. County Dept. of Public Social Services** has added staff to its Little Tokyo outpost station at the Sun Bldg., Rm. 302, 125 Weller St., phone 485-8326, according to the Rev. K. Sayama, to serve the needy from throughout the country four afternoons per week (Tuesday — Friday, 1 to 4:30 p.m.) . . . The **Asian American "hot line"** (689-4413) continues to be manned on a voluntary basis on Fridays and Saturdays, 6 p.m.-6 a.m., to deal with problems as they arise, especially in the areas of legal assistance, medical and drug abuse problems, family counseling and community information.

### Sacramento

Asian Community Services, which has received financial assistance from Sacramento JACL, will hold an open house Jan. 10, 1-5 p.m., at the Center for the Elderly, 118 V St., where elderly Japanese and Chinese residents meet for recreational purposes. ACS is looking for furniture and games (go, mahjongg, etc.), to equip the center.

**Our efforts to squeeze in as much of the Asian American community news will be acknowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely if time is a factor.—Ed.**

## Renew Your JACL Membership Today!

Dear JACLer:

Your annual membership is the lifeblood of JACL. It sustains some 40 active national JACL committees covering a wide gamut of activities, such as legislative, PR, civil rights, cultural heritage, history project, student aid, scholarship, chapter programs and activities. A major emphasis this biennium shall be in the area of Education. Our continuing commitment to youth shall provide them most creative and challenging opportunities.

JACL will continue to fight racism in whatever form. JACL will do its share to push for meaningful changes for the welfare of our nation, but we are opposed to violence or revolution to bring about the changes necessary to rectify the wrongs that sustain unrest.

JACL has done more for people of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. but we have not done enough. Your membership will help today.

RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

**Renewals should be sent to the Chapter Membership Chairman. Amount of Dues for Single or Couple Membership is Shown.**

(Partial List)

**PACIFIC NORTHWEST**

Seattle ($10.50, $19)—Don Kazama, 3042 - 19th Ave., South. Seattle 98144.

**NO. CAL.-W. NEV.**

Bay Area Community ($10, $18)—Mary Anna Takagi, 7028 Colton, Oakland 94611.
Contra Costa ($11, $19)—Joe Oishi, 4503 Wall Ave., Richmond 94804
Eden Township ($9, $18)—Ted Kitayama, 2324 Abreu Rd., Union City 94587.
Florin ($10, $18.50)—Cathy Taketa, 1324-56th St., Sac'to 95819.
Fremont ($10, $18)—Mrs. Frances Amemiya, 41964 Paseo Padre Pkwy.
Monterey Peninsula ($12, $20)—Tak Yokota, 1080 Palm Ave., Seaside 93955.
Salinas Valley ($10, $19)—Akira Aoyama, 5 Marion Ave., Salinas 93901.
San Francisco ($11, $19)—Nobuo Mihara, 629 - 17th Ave., San Francisco 94121.
San Mateo ($10, $18)—Grayce Kato, 1636 Celeste Dr., San Mateo 94402.
Sonoma County ($8.50, $17)—Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1202 Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa 95405.

**CENTRAL CALIFORNINA**

Fresno ($9.50, $18)—Dr. Fred Kubota, 1557 E. Calimyrna, Fresno

**PACIFIC SOUTHWEST**
**(All chapters: $15, $20)**

East Los Angeles—Sue Sakamoto, 741 S. Greenwood Ave., Montebello 90640.
Hollywood—125 Weller St., L.A. 90012.
Riverside ($10, $18)—Hank Nakakihara, 12782 Wilmac Ave., Colton 92324. (w) 787-5816, (r) 783-0316.
Santa Maria Valley—George Hayashi, 1629 N. Western Ave., Santa Maria 93454.
Selanoco—Dr. Al Muronaka, 15539 Facilidad, Hacienda Heights 91745; ph. 336-5910.
Venice-Culver — Frances Kitagawa, 4566 Centinela Ave., L.A. 90066.

**MOUNTAIN-PLAINS**

Omaha ($10-$15)—Edward F. Ishii, 11037 Harney St., Omaha 68154.

**MIDWEST**

Chicago ($12.50, $22)—Cheryl Harano, 1322 W. Argyle St., Chicago 60640.

* * *

Members are urged to renew via mail now to insure uninterrupted subscription of the Pacific Citizen and to enable the Membership Committee to secure new members . . . Members can encourage their friends to join. Most people only have to be asked.

**JACL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

_____ Chapter _____ 19

Last Name First Name (If Couple, wife's first name)

Mailing Address Phone

Post Office State ZIP

☐ New ☐ Renewal Amount Enclosed: _____

One subscription per household included with membership; non-transferable. ☐ Check here if you do not want the Pacific Citizen.


**DETROIT BOWS TO AUTO-READY. ENDS STRIKE**

Under pressure from Auto-Ready, both sides in the auto industry strike have agreed to end their dispute. The action came in order that Auto-Ready's unmatched service to car renting and leasing customers would not be interrupted. Also, Detroit auto makers wanted to be sure that Auto-Ready's customers would be supplied with 1971 models. Auto-Ready President Tad Ikemoto confirmed that 1971 cars are now available for renting. In addition, prospective lease clients are urged to order now for immediate delivery of the 1971 car of their choice. Auto-Ready's same low rates will remain in effect.

Thanks to Auto-Ready's role in settling the auto strike, it is now rumored that the Nisei owned and operated firm will be asked to settle the mini/midi skirt controversy.

Auto-Ready, Inc.
"We're Ready When You Are"
354 East First St., Los Angeles 90012
624-3721

5.25% 5.75% 6% 7.50%
"Inquire about our multiple interest rates."
MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
324 EAST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90012 / 624-7434
HRS: 10 AM TO 5 PM / SAT. 10 AM TO 2 PM / FREE PARKING

1971 Dodge - Dart - Coronet - Polara Monaco - Challenger - Charger Demon
ASK FOR KAY KURIMOTO
Crenshaw Dodge, Inc.
2900 Crenshaw Blvd. Los Angeles 734-4181

1971 CHEVROLET
Fleet Price to All
Ask For FRED MIYATA
Hansen Chevrolet
11351 W. Olympic Blvd. West L.A.
479-4411 Res. 826-9805

For Finest Japanese Food
SOLD AT ALL GROCERY STORES . . .
MAIKO BRAND
American National Mercantile Co.
949 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12 — MA 4-0716

Yamasa Kamaboko
— WAIKIKI BRAND —
Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises
515 Stanford Ave., L.A. Ph. 626-2211

You are invited...
Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs
Featuring the West's finest catering and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000
670-9000
F. K. HARADA, Your Nisei Representative or FRANK LOVASZ
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
6211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90045
at entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Terminal

Interest Rates on Deposits
5.75% • For a two year Time Certificate • Minimum $500 deposit and multiples of $100 thereafter • Interest compounded daily.
5.5% • One year Time Certificate compounded daily at 5.5%—yielding a 5.653% annual return.
4.5% REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
The Bank of Tokyo of California
Los Angeles Main Office
120 South San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 90054
213-628-2381
Gardena Branch
16401 South Western Avenue
Gardena 90247
213-327-0360
Crenshaw Branch
3501 West Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 90018
213-731-7334
Western Los Angeles Branch
4032 Centinela Avenue
Los Angeles 90066
213-391-0678
Panorama City Branch
Roscoe Blvd.
Panorama City 91402
213-893-6306
Santa Ana Branch
501 North Main Street
Santa Ana 92702
714-541-2271

Low cost new auto loans!
Sumitomo Bank of California
365 California Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94104 • Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland
San Mateo, Los Angeles, Crenshaw, Gardena, Anaheim, Monterey Park, Wilshire-Grand

Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Los Angeles

**A DAY IN THE LIFE OF:**—Judging from what took place in the course of a couple of hours one recent Monday afternoon, anything can happen in the offices of the Japanese American Citizens League here and probably does. (Incidentally, why is it that JACL and newspaper offices everywhere have that same drab, threadbare, slightly crummy appearance and furniture that looks as though it were donated by someone refurnishing his own place? Is it to promote a monastic, poverty-stricken image? Or doesn't the organization care about appearances?)

We had just sat down in Jeffrey Matsui's office when in walked a stocky, muscular Nisei with a bristly mustache. Matsui introduced him as John Saito, consultant (which means about the same as field worker) for the County Commission on Human Relations and a former probation officer. Harry Honda explained that the JACL office is one of Saito's regular ports of call in his mission to keep up with developments in the human relations field.

"Hey," said Matsui, pointing to me. "Do you want a massage? John will give you a massage."

Saito was already rolling up his sleeves. Sit backward in your chair, he commanded. Forthwith, he delivered an expert, relaxing massage followed by a scalp treatment that scattered dandruff and loose hair in all directions. All the while, Matsui related astonishing details of a "raid" he went on when a cherub-faced junior high school student was apprehended for selling illicit drugs to his peers. Saito, it turned out, makes massaging something of a hobby and cheerfully demonstrates his skill with only slight urging. He had washed his hands and was refreshing himself with a cup of coffee and some Mexican bread when in walked George Takei who used to pilot the space ship Constellation (or was it Constitution; it's been a while since I've seen the show) in Star Trek, the science fiction television drama, before his hair grew into a Prince Valiant bob.

Takei, who is a serious student of Shakespeare and owns a master's degree in theater arts, proved to be a thoroughly engaging personality. At the moment he was brimming with enthusiasm about the public support given the JACL-Inner City Cultural Center joint presentation of a dance recital by Yuriko and her company. He saw this as the first of a series of events which would give Nisei and Sansei an opportunity for cultural exposure—music, painting, sculpture, traditional Japanese arts, the works. It sounds like a fine idea and a pleasant respite from JACL's necessary but sometimes tedious preoccupation with political and social issues.

We had to hurry away before anything else happened.

• • •

**GRANDCHILD NO. 3**—Part of this hurried trip to Los Angeles was spent in getting reacquainted with No. 2 son Pete, his wife Vikki, and meeting for the first time their young son Patrick William who, incidentally, is grandchild No. 3. Young Pat turned out to be a sobersided fellow with a sturdy pair of lungs and a strong interest in getting his meals on time. We were happy to say howdy and hope to get to know him better as time goes on.

Pete moved out to Los Angeles early in June immediately after getting his degree from the University of Denver. He had been accepted as a management trainee by one of California's giant banks. The pay of a trainee seems to be based more on the promise of the future than sufficiency of the moment. Nonetheless we were happy to fine Pete and Vikki enjoying a reasonable if not affluent standard of living. Only a few days after our arrival Pete had been told of an impending transfer to the San Francisco Bay region. So he was as excited as he can get (which really isn't much) about an opportunity which had developed much earlier than he had dare hope. Before long he and his family will move north, providing us with three more reasons for wanting to visit Baghdad by the Bay more often.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

# GARDENA VALLEY JACL RE-INSTALLS HELEN KAWAGOE FOR SECOND TERM

By KEN HUTHMAKER
Gardena Valley News

SAN PEDRO—It can be said that the Gardena Valley Chapter members of the Japanese American Citizens League know when they are well off.

Last year they elected Helen Kawagoe to lead them through the coming year. Well, Helen did such an outstanding job that, despite her urgent protests, she was re-elected by an overwhelming majority to reign as the 1971 president. In fact the members were in such favor of re-electing Helen that the only other person to be nominated for the position failed to receive a second in the nominations.

## Installation

Although Helen feels that she was definitely the victim of a railroad job we're sure that the members knew what they were doing.

**1970 Eventful Year**

They had seen the results of Helen's reign of last year and were overjoyed. During 1970, Gardena Valley Chapter saw its most eventful year in its history. Highlighting the chapter's fine accomplishments was the selection of the 1970 Miss Gardena Valley Nisei Queen to reign over all the other chapter queens as the current Miss Nisei.

Re-elected Executive Vice-president Bruce Kaji, a real master at the podium, co-ordinated the 1971 installation banquet as Master of Ceremonies. These were held this year in the beautiful banquet room of the Ports O'Call Restaurant, Dec. 5.

As in several years past, Al Hatate acted as Installing Officer. Installed were:

Helen Kawagoe, pres.; Bruce Kaji, exec. v.p.; Thomas N. Shigekuni, memb, v.p.; George Aoyagi, prog. v.p.; Tak Kawagoe, youth v.p.; Bob Goodloe, rec. sec.; James Mita, cor. sec.; Joe Fletcher, treas.

These 1971 officers reaffirmed their faith in the honored judicial and legislative processes of this nation and the group's belief that progress for Japanese-Americans can best be made in the context of solid contributions to the community as a whole.

**Members Honored**

On behalf of the Gardena Valley JACL, first vice-president Tom Shigekuni awarded certificates of appreciation to:

Tak Kawagoe, George Aoyagi, Bruce Kaji, Kay Nishi, Fumi Ishino, Ets Andow, Jim Mita, Harry Nasu, George and Toshi Misuguchi, Joe Fletcher, Isaac Matsushige, Dorothy Dohi and Tom Oyama.

For someone who hates to get up and talk in front of an audience, Helen in her acceptance response made, the best speech of the evening. She kept the audience laughing as she stated that her reign last year accomplished one thing if nothing else and that was that it taught Tak, her husband, how to sew, wash the dishes, push the right buttons on the washing machine and to keep from burning a TV dinner. As one whose motto is, "To get up twice whenever she's knocked down," Helen has the perfect outlook on life which she utilizes on running the Gardena Valley Chapter of the JACL. One thing that everyone is in accord with is that Mme. President Kawagoe really knows how to sell JACL.

Even speaker Raymond Uno, JACL National President, had to admit Helen's ability at selling JACL and opened his speech by saying that her talents were just the thing that is needed today on the organizational level.

Uno, who was guest speaker of the evening, said he is a lover of politics and talked about his rise in JACL. In the beginning, he said he opposed the organization but later joined when he realized that JACL spoke for all Japanese Americans and he wanted to be sure that JACL said the right things. Uno left his audience dangling on about a half dozen different tangents but within 20-30 minutes brought them back together again. He concluded that in 1971 JACL chapters will have to work together as one.

**Amazing Inamine**

Rounding out the eventful evening was one of the finest exhibitions of a human's mastery, mental and physical control, as expert Seiyu Inamine put on his breathtaking demonstrations.

Inamine, who owns a karate school in Gardena, is a real master and devotee of the Art of the Open Hand. His dedication to the sport has led him to speak of perfection and he now stands alone in the art whenever he uses his head. For Inamine, in climaxing his performance, split into two parts a 2" by 6" by 16" cement brick. This he did, as he has done countless of times, with his forehead. The feat is truly the result of mind over matter.

In conclusion Inamine warned all spectators of the danger of the feat and cautioned them never to allow their children to try it.

This was to be Inamine's last fling with death. He has finally decided to take to heart his doctor's warning that if his skull should ever crack as a result of the feat he would be the victim of immediate death.

* * *

**French Camp JACL** held its annual Christmas party Dec. 20 at the French Camp Hall with Mrs. Kay Nakata as chairman. She was assisted by:

Miyo Murata, Helen Matsui, Lydia Ota, gifts; Kay Hiraga, Kimi Morinaka, Nancy Natsuhara, candy; Fumiko Asano, Barabara Hashino, refreshments; Rosie Tominaga, inv.; games, JAYs.

With Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as main speaker, **Monterey Peninsula JACL** expects a larger turnout at its 1971 installation dinner set for Jan. 17, 7 p.m., at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley. Tickets are $7.50 per adult, $5 per Jr. JACLer. To eliminate any misunderstanding and in fairness to all, reservations are on a paid-ticket, first come-first serve basis.

Yone Satoda of San Francisco, past National JACL treasurer, was the installing officer and national director Masao Satow was guest speaker at the recent **Sequoia JACL** installation dinner held at Marriott Inn in Belmont. Bud Nakano was emcee. Ernest Murata is the new president, succeeding Dr. Ken Kato.

**Riverside JACL** will hold its fourth annual installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m., at Beaumont's Rusty Lantern restaurant, 1316 E. 6th St., with dynamic Warren Furutani, JACL director, community involvement, as guest speaker.

**San Mateo JACL** re-elected Tom Hisata chapter president for 1971 and will honor him and his cabinet members at the annual installation dinner, Jan. 9, 7 p.m., at the Shadows Restaurant in San Mateo. The Rev. Roy Sano, Mills College chaplain, will be guest speaker. National Director Mas Satow will install the officers with Dr. Mitch Wakase as emcee.

Raymond Uno, national JACL president will deliver the main address at the **Orange County JACL** installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Royal Coach Inn in Anaheim, according to program chairman Ken Doi.

Kim Yoshitomi, emcee, said a super fashion show coordinated by Florence Smales and with guitarist Ralph Blaze providing the musical background will be unveiled at the event. Gerhard Schroeter and his band will play for the dance to follow. Tickets are $9 per person, obtainable from any board member, the Sumitomo Bank in Anaheim or at the Bank of Tokyo in Santa Ana.

Continued on Page 6

**INTERMOUNTAIN AWARDS**—Intermountain District Council issued certificates of appreciation to (from left) Mrs. Chieko Ogawa, Mrs. T. Sauki, and Mrs. Doris Matsuura, all of Salt Lake City, for dedicated work in the community. Mrs. Osako Uno was also cited. Presenting the awards (at left) is Al Kubota.—Terashima Studio Photo.

# Little Tokyo's community ills aired, newsmen show surprise

By JIM MIYANO

Los Angeles

Isn't the Japanese American community pretty well assimilated today? Is the white community's opinion of the Nisei being a "model" citizen, who takes care of his own, a misconceived stereotype? How serious is the juvenile delinquency problem in the Asian American community?

These and other questions were among those put to Mike Yamaki of the Yellow Brotherhood by a KMPC news staff panel comprised of Hugh Brundage and Paul Pierce on the KMPC "Forum" show Sunday, Dec. 6. Speaking for himself with knowledge gained through personal experience, Mike clarified these questions for the newsmen with considerable poise during the 25 minute show.

"Yes, the youth of the Asian American community have been getting into trouble, and, the problems are serious especially since drug abuse is the current thing," stated Mike. He also clarified this by pointing out that the seriousness is compounded because the majority of the Asian American community (special reference to the Japanese American community) still does not recognize its own juvenile delinquency problem.

Mike was also quick to mention that the term juvenile delinquency usually applies only to youth who are "caught," but what about those who get in trouble but are not "caught"?

**Lack of Awareness**

In response to newsman Pierce's comment about his being aware of social and youth problems in the black and Chicano communities and now hearing that the Asian American community (Japanese American reference) also has problems does come somewhat as a surprise, Mike stated several reasons accounting for this lack of awareness.

For one, "The white community's tendency to use the Asians as buffers, as ideal 'models' of an ethnic minority community, perpetuates this lack of awareness by stereotyping Asians as not having problems," Mike stated.

For another, "The white community sees us as one group all lumped together which further sterotypes us," he said.

Finally, Mike made references to the fact that social agencies for the most part have ignored the Asian community on the basis that "we have no problems." His point was especially significant because the local United Way organization evidently still feels we have no problems as witnessed by United Way's rejection of three proposals from JACS which were intended to deal with the problems of youth as well as other critical needs.

**Yellow Brotherhood**

Newsman Brundage and Pierce were brought right up-to-date on the activities, objectives and membership of the Yellow Brotherhood as Mike fielded their questions about the self-help, community based, and indigenous leadership structure of the group. He covered the early beginnings of the Yellow Brotherhood from the days of the Asian American gangs, and

Continued on Page 5

# Intermountain honors four for community work

By JEANNE KONISHI

SALT LAKE CITY—Because of some complaints that had been voiced through the years, it was decided that the recent quarterly Intermountain District Council meeting held in Salt Lake City would be the "social" meeting.

Though arranged on an experimental basis and judging from the attendance by all IDC chapters, it was deemed a success. While it seemed like a small showing to some people, it must be remembered that it was not the biennial IDC convention. Wives and families of the officers attending the meeting were invited and meetings were cut to a minimum. Emphasis was placed on fun activities and socials.

The banquet and dance held on Sat. Nov. 28, was combined with the Salt Lake Chapter's annual 1000 Club dinner-dance. Tad Hirota, National 1000 Club chairman, from Berkeley was the keynote speaker.

Tributes were paid to National JACL President Ray Uno, who is a member of the Salt Lake Chapter, by his friends and various organizations here in Salt Lake City. Highlight of the evening was some deserving community awards given to several people:

To Mrs. Doris Matsuura, for 23 continuous years of service in the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary. Doris is responsible for the collection of dues semi-annually for the Chapter's group insurance plan.

To Mrs. T. Sauki, in grateful recognition and appreciation for her outstanding services as a teacher and preserver of the cultural arts of Japan, representing the people of Japanese ancestry to the Salt Lake community and vary ably demonstrating the richness of our heritage.

To Mrs. Chieko Ogawa and Mrs. Osako Uno (Raymond

Continued on Page 6

## Law school applicants

LOS ANGELES—Asian Americans seeking to enter USC Law School in the coming fall under the Minority Law Student Program should apply prior to February, 1971, according to UCS's Asian Law Students Admissions Secretary, Law Center.

• In the Frozen Food Sections of Markets in Southern California

MOCHI for your Traditional Ozoni
Oshiruko - Yakimochi - Kinakomochi

Mf'd. by Umeya Rice Cake Co., Los Angeles

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY
Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.
13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883
68-Units · Heated Pool · Air Conditioning GE Kitchens Television
OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

TROUBLED? With heavy payments
With many small payments
With money problems
Consolidate your debts with a lower interest loan from your
National JACL Credit Union
242 South 4th East St.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 Tel.: (801) 355-8040
Remember you can borrow up to $1,500 on your Signature!

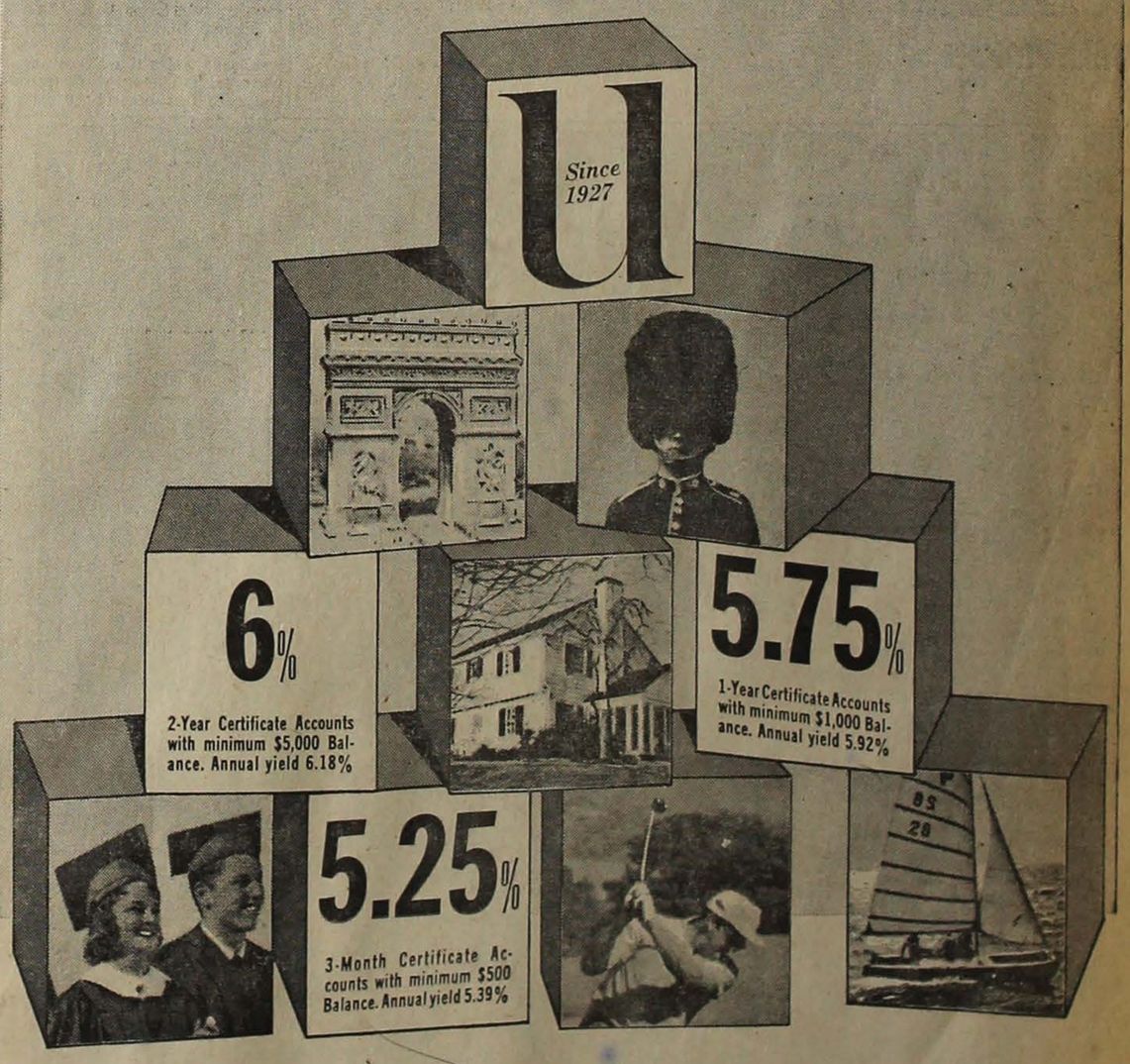
INSIST ON THE FINEST
KANEMASA Brand
正
FUJIMOTO'S EDO MISO.
AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE SHOPPING CENTER
FUJIMOTO & CO.
302-306 S. 4th West
Salt Lake City Utah

Bunkado
Largest Stock of Popular and Classic Japanese Records
Japanese Magazines, Art Books, Gifts
340 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
S. Ueyama, Prop.

玉
Marutama Co. Inc.
Fish Cake Manufacturer
Los Angeles

HOME OF THE ORIENTAL BOWLERS
HOLIDAY BOWL
3730 CRENSHAW BLVD., L.A. 16 AX 5-4325
—In West Covina Shopping Center near Broadway Dept. Store—
HOLIDAY - STARDUST BOWL
1035 W. WALNUT PARKWAY WEST COVINA

Building toward the good life.
The Union Federal way.




Whatever your long-range goals—a new car, college for the kids, an addition to your house, or that long-deserved European tour—you'll reach them faster at Union Federal Savings.

To meet the special needs of your family, we offer a wide variety of savings plans. And we always pay the highest interest possible, plus every savings benefit, including insurance of accounts to $20,000. Our current annual rate on Passbook accounts is 5%, compounded daily with interest paid day in to day out. Annual yield 5.13%.

So if your present savings aren't stacking up with your dreams for the future, now's the time to get smart—and start building the Union Federal way.

No matter where you are now—or how high you wish to go—you'll get the good life faster at Union Federal Savings.

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Gardena Regional Office: 1275 West Redondo Beach Blvd., Phone 323-8700
Regional Offices: Long Beach–Bixby Knolls ☐ Orange County–Rossmoor–Seal Beach ☐ Fountain Valley ☐ Malibu
Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

# A Pitch for Pacificulture

By FRED S. KAI

Los Angeles

I recently attended the last in a series of ten weekly lecture and slide presentations on the arts and culture of Japan, offered by UCLA Extension. The course was taught by Lennox Tierney, Chairman of the Art Department of Pasadena City College, who has lived and studied in Japan.

The course is recommended to anyone who is planning to

## RAPPIN' AWHILE

visit Japan for the first time as Mr. Tierney is extremely knowledgeable about its history and culture, and his many slides afford interesting support to his talks.

I feel that my brief trip to the ancestral land a few years ago would have been more meaningful had my ignorance been reduced somewhat by taking a course of this type before I went.

It wasn't the course itself, however, that prompted me to start abusing my typewriter, but a cultural "sales pitch" that Mr. Tierney eloquently delivered to the class at the conclusion of the final meeting, with the request that each person repeat the message to at least ten others.

Although I may be unduly optimistic — as well as lazy— I'm hoping that through this column I can discharge my obligation at one time. It's possible that I may even reach a dozen people if I include close friends and relatives.

### Pacificulture Foundation

Mr. Tierney is on the executive committee of the Pacificulture Foundation, a nonprofit organization formed by Pasadenans in 1960, which has been struggling for years to develop an Oriental Art and Research Center. After considerable effort, the Foundation recently succeeded in acquiring part of the Grace Nicholson Building, former home of the Pasadena Art Museum, as its site for the proposed Art Center.

Pacificulture members feel that the building is ideal for their plans as all of its architectural details, including the roof tiles, were brought directly from Peking, China by Grace Nicholson in the 1920s. The building is authentically Chinese, and Miss Nicholson's purpose in constructing it was to display Far Eastern art objects.

In 1943 the structure was donated to the city which leased it to the Pasadena Art Museum. According to Mr. Tierney, many Pasadenans have long felt that the building wasn't "right" for the museum with its emphasis on contemporary Western art. And so when the museum moved to new quarters last year, Pacificulture members began active negotiations with the Board of City Directors for lease rights to the Nicholson Building.

### Bright Future Seen

Although the Foundation faced stiff competition from other interested groups—with the fight seemingly lost at times — the city finally agreed to lease the first floor to Pacificulture at $1,000 per month. The members hope eventually to acquire use of the second floor as well, but they are ecstatic that they're in the building at all.

Mr. Tierney stated that the acute problem now is raising enough money to attract and maintain Oriental art collections, and to develop the Foundation's other projects, which include a research library, audiovisual programs for schools, courses in Asian culture and customs, and workshop programs in the Oriental arts, including the conservation and restoration of art objects.

He said that five important art collections have already been pledged to the Art Center, and that a dozen other benefactors would commit their collections once they feel assured that Pacificulture will make it financially.

Although the Oriental Art and Research Center will be located in Pasadena, Mr. Tierney emphasized that its influence and benefits will extend far beyond the city limits.

### Permanent Galleries

Southland residents will obviously benefit the most by having a permanent gallery of Oriental art within convenient driving distance, but visitors to the area would also be able to add another worthwhile attraction to their itinerary.

The L.A. County Art Museum has a Far Eastern wing that is particularly strong in Indian and Tibetan works — having recently purchased the Heeramaneck Collection of some 300 pieces — but it has less to offer of Chinese and Japanese art.

The Pasadena Art Museum also possesses important works from the Avery Brundage Collection of Oriental art, but the museum's forte is modern from cubism to pop.

In any case, Mr. Tierney believes that the Los Angeles area, with its huge population and pivotal location in travel and trade with the Orient, needs a center devoted exclusively to displaying and studying the cultural heritage of the Far East. He stated that at present the nearest cities to L.A. having facilities for the study of Oriental culture comparable to what Pacificulture has in mind are Honolulu and Chicago.

### The Pitch

Mr. Tierney is a persuasive speaker, and I'm sure that he influenced many of us in attendance that evening to support Pacificulture and its goals.

For ten (tax deductible) dollars, any interested person can become a general member of the organization, and I for one have already sent off my donation with blessings. If you'd like to receive a membership form, you can write to Pacificulture Foundation, P.O. Box 4251, Pasadena, Calif. 91106. You can bet ten dollars that they'll write back.

**RESPECTIVELY YOURS:** Arty Kameda

# Instructor Denied Tenure

San Jose

It had been planned to report on the "Asians for Community Action" in San Jose, but a more pressing situation confronts the community as this is being written (Dec. 9).

* * *

**I have been working with** community people and students to keep Mamoru "Chuck" Ogata, assistant professor in economics at San Jose State College who has just been denied tenure by the college. He has been told he would not be on the job after June, 1972.

First of all, I should explain that when a new instructor comes onto a campus, he must complete a four-year probation and if he has taught in satisfactory manner and has the necessary requirements, he is usually granted tenure.

No official reasons have been stated for denial of tenure in the Ogata case. We know that one reason may be that Chuck does not have a Ph. D. Because of this, we are asking that he be given a "conditional tenure"—that is, he be reconsidered for tenure if he gets his Ph. D. by August, 1971. This is by no means an unusual request—it has been done several times before at SJS.

We are fighting this denial of tenure because we feel Chuck Ogata is too valuable to lose, both as an instructor and as a person who has much to contribute to the community.

Chuck has good evaluations by students who have taken his classes, which are full or nearly full. He teaches one of two new courses offered by the department called Economics of Racial Discrimination. We see this course as valuable, especially when seen in the light that the SJS Economics Dept. has been slow in offering new courses relevant to the changing times.

Chuck is also the JACL liaison man to the campus. He has been the adviser to both the Japanese-American Student Organization (comprised mainly of foreign-born Japanese) and the Progressive Asian American Coalition.

Chuck also helped start a loan program for foreign students. Working with students, other faculty members and community people, he has helped in the establishment of a minors program in Asian American studies on campus.

* * *

**Why then is Chuck Ogata** denied tenure? I, along with others, feel that he is being made the victim of intra-departmental politics.

The economics department is badly split. This is a fact that no one will deny. Chuck happens to be in the smaller of the two factions. His faction has been pushing for progressive changes. The other faction seems to be more concerned about keeping the status quo.

It's our feelings and other faculty members that Chuck is losing his tenure, largely because this larger faction wants to get rid of their opponents. Thus far, working on the case has been both frustrating and disappointing. In many attempts to get a concrete reason for the denial of tenure, we have only learned of college procedures and policies.

A group of us went to a Retention and Tenure Committee of the Economics Department. We wanted to hear why Chuck was being denied. Instead, we were asked to leave.

Within four days (that's all the time we had), we passed around petitions and gathered over 600 signatures. Later on, we went to an open meeting, called the department chairman. When asked why Chuck was being denied tenure, we received just pretty words saying nothing and were told of college policies and procedures (which didn't help at all).

A coalition of students and community leaders then approached the academic vice president. Again we were met by pretty words saying nothing and were told of college procedures and policies.

During this time, the all-college retention and tenure committee (the decision goes from the economics department to the all-college committee to the president) was meeting. It is comprised of representatives from each school. It unanimously voted to recommend that Chuck Ogata's tenure be reconsidered after he gets his doctorate.

The happiness over this decision was short-lived. President Bunzel, who has say over the all-college retention and tenure committee, decided to deny Chuck his tenure. Chuck has been told he will not have a job after June, 1972.

* * *

**What's most frustrating is** that going through the "proper channels," we couldn't do anything for him. Going through these channels only drained our energy. We were working hard, hours upon hours because of our concern over Chuck and all we were told were college procedures and policies.

One thing we wanted to see was if any racism was involved. If there was any involved, I don't see how we could have exposed that. The doors were closed to us; our questions weren't answered and going through channels served only to divert us — all we got were college procedures and policies.

Although racism hasn't been proved here, we should keep our eyes open. Institutional racism is hard to see — it is not overt. Out of the 525 faculty members in the School of Humanities and Arts at San Jose State, only nine are Asian Americans or Asian nationals. Of these only two have tenure — that's less than ½ of 1 per cent of the faculty!

The figures are amazing when seen in the light that San Jose has a large Asian population and that in the college, Asian Americans (not including foreign-born students) are the largest minority!

The reason for mentioning this is because when racism exists (overt or covert), it's easier to make the victims of racism slaves; it's easier to take away their land; it's easier to fight wars against them; it's easier to put them in concentration camps; and it's easier to zinc them.

* * *

**The fight has not yet ended.** A group of students and community people will be meeting with the college President. Should we want to continue following proper channels, we still have grievance procedures and court action left.

As of yet, no official reasons have been given for Chuck Ogata's denial of tenure. According to college policies and procedures, they do not have to give any reasons. Good grief!!!


COLUMBIA PICTURES

Equal Employment Opportunities

for Office, Clerical, Data Processing and Administrative positions. Job openings in film production as Carpenters, Stage Hands, Make-up Artists, Hair Stylists, Electricians, Film Editors, Sound Technicians, Cameramen and Costumers.

Let Columbia lead you toward a challenging and fulfilling career in the Entertainment Industry!

Personnel Office Interviews: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to noon, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
1438 North Gower Street, Hollywood

SCREEN GEMS TELEVISION

Produce terminal, 4 a.m.


Today's economy is forcing an ever increasing emphasis on management, money and marketing as essential to business success.

Agribusiness is no exception.

At Bank of America, we aim to help our customers meet their very special challenges with every practical assistance at our command.

Let's get together.

BANK OF AMERICA

Join the JACL

A Happy New Year to Our Many Japanese American Friends
KTTV CHANNEL 11
Metromedia Television
Los Angeles, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Season's Greetings
Metropolitan Stevedore Co.
211 Marine Avenue
Wilmington, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

A Happy New Year to Our Many Japanese American Friends
LOS ANGELES LITHOGRAPH COMPANY
2411 Santa Fe Avenue
Redondo Beach, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

A Happy New Year
ITEK CORPORATION
10 Maguire Rd.
Lexington, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Holiday Greetings to Our Many Japanese American Friends
RCA RECORDS
Equal Opportunity Employer

Greetings
TEXACO, INCORPORATED
Is An Equal Opportunity Employer Who Supports Youth Opportunity for a Better America

HOLIDAY GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES
Paul's Glass Shop
Auto Glass Specialists - Insurance Replacements
2910 E. Florence Ave. Huntington Park, Calif.
587-2271 or 587-4588

Season's Greetings
Paul's Auto Repair
Transmission, Brake Service
Tops in Body and Fender Work
1726 Alamitos Long Beach, Calif.
591-8446

Season's Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
600 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Best Wishes to Our Many Japanese Friends
CASTLE & COOK INC.
Packers of
Bumble Bee Seafood
Dole Pineapple
and Cabana Bananas
Equal Opportunity Employer

Holiday Greetings to All Our Friends
COMMUNITY BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

Best Wishes to Our Japanese Friends
WESTGATE-CALIFORNIA FOODS, INC.
★
Breast O'Chicken Tuna
Carnation Tuna
Purr Cat Food
★
San Diego, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

A Happy New Year!
To Our Japanese-American Employees and Subscribers
GENERAL TELEPHONE CO.
We Support Equal Opportunity For All Americans and Practice It In All Our Employment Procedures

To Our Japanese American Friends and Clients, We Wish You A Very Happy New Year
EMERY AIR FREIGHT
Los Angeles International Airport
Equal Opportunity Employer

Season's Greetings
HUNT-WESSON FOODS, INC.
PACKERS OF
Hunt's Canned Fruits and Vegetables Wesson Oil
Hunt's Tomato Sauce, Tomato Paste, Tomato Catsup
Blue Plate Foods - Hunt's Seprema Spaghetti Sauce
Reddi Whip
1645 West Valencia Drive
Fullerton, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Season's Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends
PACIFIC INDEMNITY
3200 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

A Happy New Year
MAYFAIR MARKETS
Serving
Four Western States
Featuring
Arden Dairy Products
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: AT DOMINGUEZ HILLS STATE

# Lure of Politics and JACL

Continued from Front Page

their needs than their richer brethren who pay less to live and be governed but to whom the government is more responsive.

### Poverty Line

Lest people misunderstand my comments about purchasing power, let me make a brief and simple explanation. I am amazed at the number of people earning $7,000 a year or less and many of these $5,000 a year or less, and yet supporting families with two or more children. These people must live in economically depressed areas where large shopping centers and supermarkets generally do not locate because economically it is not profitable. Thus, small neighborhood stores exist in these areas and must, of necessity, charge more for goods because of smaller volume purchases and slower turnover of goods. In addition, poor people cannot take advantage of bulk, cut-rate sales because they simply do not have such money. Consequently, they cannot buy food when it is cheap and store it. Which means only one thing: they pay more for the basic goods and pay more for taxes as a result. This is only one example that can be multiplied a hundred fold.

The discretionary income of the poor is extremely limited or none existent. If they wish to partake of any recreational activity, it must be at the expense of food, clothing or shelter and generally all three. It is hard to visualize the anguish and agony the poor must endure when affluence is flaunted all about them on radio, TV, newspapers, magazines, schools, shows and so forth.

### In Lieu of Hobby

How do we get the poor interested in politics which impinges so heavily and so constantly on their daily lives. Through my own experience, I am convinced that politics is a rich man's game. A game I cannot afford to take part in either as a candidate, campaigner or contributor. To this point I have done so only at the expense and sacrifice of my family and my occupation. I have permitted myself this indulgence because I do not smoke, drink (often), and have no recreational activities either for myself or my family. My entire commitment has been toward social and political involvement. It has come to the point where my family and occupation can no longer be neglected and I must curtail my political commitment almost entirely as well as my other activities except for the Japanese American Citizens League. I cry deep inside when I think of the choices; but I understand why most minority people are not active in politics.

The lure of politics has been further diminished by the ever expanding civil service and merit system which has all but destroyed the patronage system which rewarded the faithful party worker and political hacks. There is no longer any promise of a job at the end of the long campaign trail. The garbage collector, the street cleaner, the custodian, the truck driver, the clerk, the messenger, and the multitude of menial jobs which minority people are generally allotted have been removed from the spoils system. There really isn't much to get excited about when election time rolls around.

### Promises Fall Short

Finally, but not least, the minority peoples are getting tired of being used and abused by politicians whose performance and action fall far short of their campaign promises and rhetoric. They have been walked on by everyone else and they simply don't want to voluntarily waste their time unless they can, in reality, get in on a piece of the action for their own direct and economic benefit. The impoverished minorities have been shortchanged too much and too often to believe things will change significantly from one party or politician in comparison to another. The pittance that has been given so grudgingly to this group has been given only because of the fear of the alternatives, and, hopefully, the conscience of the givers.

For the context of this speech, the Japanese American will include all people of Japanese ancestary in this country. From my personal observations, I feel that the Nisei, or second generation Japanese American, are predominantly establishment oriented. In my own words, we are mostly satisfied with our institutions of government, business, education, religion and so forth. We are inclined to strive for individual achievement through the avenues currently open to us, but have no tendency or desire to rock-the-boat or create any waves in doing so. By economic status, we are well within the range of the American middle class. There are a significant number of professional people and relatively affluent self employed and adequately salaried individuals, though we have many poor among us.

### Lack of Empathy

Many of us Nisei have known economic deprivation, hardship, discrimination, and untold suffering during our lifetime. However, not so many are able to physically and emotionally understand and empathize with the plight and deprivation of the Blacks, Chicanos, Indians and other minorities. We take the attitude of "why can't they do it the way we did it?" If we don't know that answer by now, I doubt if any amount of explaining will ever enlighten us because we are either not tuned in the right wave length or the facts are simply incomprehensible to us.

Politically, the Nisei are a nondescript enigma; that is, outside of Hawaii. We are somewhat of a phantom of the political stage. Outside of our own vernacular news media, we are unknown, unseen, unheard and unimportant. We have only a handful in every geographical area, if we are lucky, taking active part in politics. We have had only one candidate for a major political office. We have had only one successful statehouse candidate out of only a handful of candidates. Except in certain local areas, we have very few if any candidates for any political office.

Other minorities, including Asians, have done far better than us in running for political office and even being elected.

### Good at Organizing

The Nisei have been successful in very efficiently organizing basketball leagues, baseball leagues, bowling leagues, farmers associations, scout troops, churches, and so forth. Yet, when it comes to organizing an effective political organization, we have been short of the mark and in most areas, by a long shot. Except for the few who contribute money or their time, we really lack any political muscle. If we were asked by a politician how many votes we could deliver, we would be embarrassed to death because outside our immediate family and a few friends, we have no idea which Nisei are registered, let alone how they will vote.

Our rewards have been commensurately meager. We have very few Nisei of any substance on a policy making level on the federal, state or local level. We have none of cabinet rank, ambassadorial prominence or judicial significance, with rare exceptions. The high ranking appointive positions held by Nisei can almost be counted on one hand.

### Politically Low

Again, outside of Hawaii, the Nisei have accomplished far less politically than almost any minority group in the United States. We have not achieved politically as well as we have in other fields. In other fields we have achieved, in many instances, far in excess of our proportionate numbers, but not so in politics.

The Sansei, the third generation Japanese American, have not yet found their footing in politics. As a group, however, they are a split image of their parents. There are a few mutations, but not in sufficient numbers to make the impact they could make if they desired. There are a small number who have a social awareness which leaves some desperate hope that they may eventually expand into the political field. This number is slowly increasing, but not as rapidly as many of us wish. There is, however, a significant number of Sansei who emotionally and philosophically align themselves to the causes of those who are socially oriented in their community activities, but who have not yet been motivated to take the big step from spectator to participant.

The Issei, the first generation Japanese, are inconspicuously absent for a number of reasons such as language, age, experience, transportation and so forth. Outside of casting a ballot, for those who are citizens, very little is said or heard about the Issei and politics.

The Nisei and most Sansei have been condemned for being docile and nonassertive. The accusation has been rebutted by the more articulate Nisei and Sansei by denying the charge and by clarifying the docile and nonassertive activity by interjecting the word quiet but forceful in a peaceful, persistent and "diplomatic" way. Perhaps, it is the means and not the end product which denies the Nisei and Sansei their place in the political sun.

### Prospect Ahead

Regardless of our activity up to now, unless we start wielding more political muscle in the future, we will, in effect, become second class political citizens because we will, undoubtedly, be on the bottom of the political ladder regardless of what state we live in except, possibly, Hawaii.

The foregoing have been personal observations gleaned from my travels throughout the various JACL district councils and chapters and talking with chapter members and others; therefore, these observations are subject to the human limitations of my thinking and deductions, and are only topical and not exhaustive.

# San Francisco JACL board urges public schools restrain Christmas tradition

SAN FRANCISCO — Public schools here were urged by San Francisco JACL "to restrain itself from conducting (Christmas or) religiously-oriented school programs and the teaching and singing of religious songs."

Action was taken at the chapter board of governors meeting Dec. 7 upon a resolution offered by Nobusuke Fukuda, lay leader of the Konko-Kyo, a monotheistic Shinto sect.

Vote was 9-3 with four abstentions on the so-called separation of church and state in public school settings. At the November chapter board meeting, a similar resolution was defeated 9-7 with four abstentions.

Text of the resolution follows:

Whereas we are living in a multi-culture society;

Whereas the public school system is becoming more aware and appreciative of the striving for ethnic identity by members of minority groups;

Whereas the need for complete assimilation into the dominant culture is no longer recognized as being absolutely essential to become a "good American;"

Whereas children attending our public schools belong to various religious organizations;

Whereas there should be separation of church and state in the public school setting;

Whereas the public schools have traditionally had Christmas programs for which Christian songs are taught to and sung by the pupils;

Whereas the teaching of these religious songs are an infringement of the principal of separation of church and state;

Whereas the emphasis of Christianity in our public school setting to young children with easily influenced minds reinforce the unnecessary move away from one's own culture and religion:

Therefore be it resolved that the San Francisco public schools restrain itself from conducting religiously oriented school programs and the teaching and singing of religious songs.

### Board Vote Roll

According to Fukuda, the board vote was recorded as follows:

FOR—Roy Ikeda, Ron Nakayama, Pat Okamoto, Nancy Okada, Sandra Ouye, Tomio Ozawa, Phil Nakamura, Ron Kobata, Susan Yoshimura.

AGAINST — Nob Mihara, Mits Murakami, George Yamasaki.

ABSTENTION — Mas Ashizawa, Wes Doi, Louise Koike, Frank Minami.

Those who voted for the resolution were generally the younger board members; those who abstained were the oldest; and those who voted against it were described by Fukuda as "conservative or fundamentalist elements."

Fukuda said in his introduction of the resolution that "JACL is relatively insensitive to the non-Christian religions within the Japanese American community, noting that many JACLers mistake Konko-kyo as a Buddhist sect. Another JACLer has confused Konko-kyo with ancient Shinto when it was polytheistic nature worship, Fukuda continued, and state Shinto, which recognized the Emperor as a direct descendant of the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu.

### Pledge of Allegiance

Fukuda further noted that JACL chapters continue to have the Pledge of Allegiance recited while there are American Buddhists who are asking for exclusion of "under God" in the pledge. "The quiet Buddhists would be extremely reluctant to ever question the Pledge of Allegiance," Fukuda said, especially at a JACL gathering.

Fukuda also recalled an incident which occurred when the California Board of Education curriculum commission met in Sacramento to review and later reject "Japanese Americans: the Untold Story." Dr. Ruth Howard of San Francisco, a commission member, reminded the Budhists present that "we live in a Judeo-Christian society and all minorities must fit into the Judeo-Christian mold if they are to be accepted in America."

The Pledge of Allegiance states, "one nation under God, indivisible . . ." Mrs. Howard went on, "not under Buddha" —a statement which aggravated the Buddhists, Fukuda said.

ANTI-HUNGER HIKE

# Sansei leads march to raise $2,000

* * *

OAKLAND—Just before Thanksgiving, a group of adults and youth from the Eastbay staged a 23-mile anti-hunger strike and raised over $2,000 to alleviate hunger in communities of Alameda County.

Pat Saito, 17, of Oakland High was one of the many march organizers. "I got interested in this march because the money will be channeled mainly into Alameda County, instead of a foreign country where I would have no concept of the real problems. This way I sort of had some control of where the money will go," she said.

Pat estimates that 80 per cent of the funds raised will go to the Alameda County Emergency Food Coalition, a group of 21 organizations that give food to people not eligible for welfare.

### 150 Marchers

Approximately 150 youths and adults participated in the hunger hike, but Pat had anticipated more. "The walk wasn't as successful as it could have been mainly because of delays caused by internal friction within the organization. The turnout was low because there were two other conferences scheduled at two Oakland high schools," she said. "But it did succeed in getting people and informing them of the hunger situation in our community."

According to Pat, "the march helped to cement a lot of misunderstandings between people for me and others who helped to organize it," she said. "It's not just the fact that there's hunger in America, but also that it's been existing for a long time in our own city and the general public has refused to accept the idea that there's hunger in their own back yard."

### Insecurity Bared

Pat said that many people develop a sense of insecurity when they discover many of the social problems that exist. "Security is very important to human beings and when this starts going, they become afraid of losing whatever grasp they have on life," she said.

The articulate Oakland High School student did not condemn the government for not feeding the hungry. "I don't understand them that much, but they have great problems to combat. The resources that they used to have are becoming more and more unwilling to raise more money that can be used in many of the needy places," she said.

"I'm kind of pleased with the march and I really think it did some good. Someday I'll look back on it and say 'when I was 17 I walked 23 miles for something I really believed in and think it was really worth it.'

"It is a feeling of accomplishment for myself, because the money is going to a cause that I couldn't personally give to myself," Pat said.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Saito of Oakland, Pat plans to major in music after graduation.

—Oakland Tribune

# KMPC newsmen

Continued from Page 3

related to the current activities with emphasis on the role and support of the community via the Yellow Brotherhood Advisory Board, the Center fund drive and the relationship and help of Special Service for Groups, Inc.

Mike expressed appreciation for the support of the Advisory Board and the people of the community who contributed to the fund drive. He clarified that the Yellow Brotherhood now uses the Center (house), instead of the Centenary Methodist Church, for its base of operation, and that the house was purchased with funds donated by the community.

Some personal questions aimed at finding out more about Mike himself were also asked by Brundage and Pierce. Mike praised his parents for bringing him up in a family atmosphere of liberal attitudes and by stressing the need to make it on his own an an "American" without having to feel inhibited in any way.

### Legal Career

Mike also indicated his personal career objective was to become a lawyer, one who would be respected for his ability to help his clients. When asked if he thought being Japanese would be harmful in achieving his career objective, Mike felt that the quiet, introverted stereotype of the Japanese person would work against him in dealing wth the public. As he put it without malice, this is not the image the public has of a good Jewish lawyer.

As a side note after the formal 25 minute presentation, the panel was joined by two other KMPC staff persons who wanted to ask more questions. The ensuing discussion lasted about 1½ hours.

It was indeed interesting to observe that this group of professional newsmen and public communication experts were unaware of the social realities confronting the Asian American people in this country. They were the first to admit this lack of awareness and suggested a great deal needs to be done to re-educate the larger community.

One newsman recommended Asians should be more involved in the public communications media, especially radio and TV, by applying for work as announcers, newscasters, etc., such as other ethnic minority groups have accomplished in this field.

# Masaoka—

Continued from Page 2

should be helpful in the coming campaign.

If the effort to repeal Title II was worth it in 1969 and 1970, it remains equally worthwhile in 1971 and 1972, and even longer. If JACL does not believe in concentration camps, or emergency detention for any American, that belief is not changed or reversed by success or failure this year or next. So, regardless of what others may do, JACL is determined to continue the struggle to repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, for as long as that authorization is on the books the liberty and freedom of every individual in this country is threatened.

# 1918 sled returned to Seattle Nisei

SEATTLE — Tadashi Kuniyuki, 57, got his sled which he used as a five-year-old youngster back from Harvey Cole, 60, a Renton businessman whose children and grandchildren had used it plus a new one for Kuniyuki's two young grandchildren.

Kuniyuki lost track of his sled as a teenager. Evacuation moved him to Minidoka WRA Camp where he was married. Meanwhile Cole found the sled in a Beacon Hill apartment during the war. It had Kuniyuki's name scrawled in big letters beneath the 1918 sled. Cole's daughter used it, then it passed on to his grandson. Meanwhile he had been unsuccessful in trying to locate Kuniyuki who had been living in Spokane.

This past month, Cole's grandson outgrew the sled and another search for the original owner ensued. Kuniyuki, now a city employee, was listed in the phone book. And a call was completed.

Cole, incidentally, is in the toy business.

Happy New Year
WILSHIRE MORTGAGE CORP.
461 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles
Equal Opportunity Employer

Season's Greetings
To Our Japanese Friends
and Customers
TOYOTA OF PASADENA
2014 East Colorado Blvd.
Pasadena, Calif.
795-9787
We Appreciate
Your Patronage

Season's Greetings
DATA SYSTEMS
LITTON INDUSTRIES, INC.
8000 Woodley Ave.
Van Nuys
Equal Opportunity Employer

Season's Greetings
Make The
NORTH SHORE CLUB HOTEL
Crystal Bay
Lake Tahoe, Nevada
Your Fun Headquarters
(702) 831-0622
for Reservations
Equal Opportunity Employer

Season's Greetings
EL TORITO-
LA FIESTA
RESTAURANTS
Burbank - Encino
Woodland Hills - Tarzana
Granada Hills - Covina
Hawthorne - Lakewood
Marina Del Rey
Equal Opportunity Employer

A Happy New Year
to Our Many
Japanese American Friends
AMF VOIT, INC.
3801 Harbor Blvd.
Santa Ana, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Holiday Greetings
STAR-KIST
FOODS, INC.
Terminal Island, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Season's Greetings
To Our Japanese Friends
and Guests
STILLWELL HOTEL
838 S. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
627-1151

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
LIBERTY/UA Inc.
Liberty
United Artists
Blue Note
Solid State
Equal Opportunity Employer

Long Beach
Seed & Pet Co.
Complete Selection
— Reasonable Prices —
999 E. Willow, Long Beach
GA 4-0937

KIRK'S KORNER
Delicious Chicken, Shrimp,
Fish Dinners
Pastrami — Steak Sandwiches,
Hamburgers
5387 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach GA 2-3120

Ingrid's Fashion Corner
"Known For Quality and
Good Taste"
—Beautiful Gift Ideas for
Every Lady—
1133 Montana Ave.
Santa Monica 451-3237

Docktor Pet Center
Your Pet Department Store
Grooming — Supplies
8310 On The Mall 828-6410
Buena Park

Codona's
Alignment Service
Complete Facilities for all
Cars and Trucks
(Reasonable Rates)
6574 Paramount Ave.
Long Beach
423-9641 632-1747

Walker & Lee, Inc.
Complete Real Estate Service
—Fast Results—
Offices Throughout Los Angeles
and Orange Counties!
Consult the Yellow Pages!

Village Car Wash
"Since 1949"
Shell Service Center
(Open 7 Days!)
1360 Westwood Blvd., Westwood
474-9636

DEAN LEWIS IMPORTS
Factory Authorized
Sales & Service
TOYOTA Pick Up Landcruiser &
Sales Open 7 Days
1966 Harbor 646-9303
Costa Mesa

Charlotte's Anaheim &
Yorba Placentia Academy
of Dance & Baton
Ballet - Tap - Acrobatic Jazz
Baton - Charm & Modeling
Anaheim:
719 N. Anaheim 722-2914
Placentia:
90 E. Yorba Linda 524-6000

Season's Greetings
PENNZOIL
OIL COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer

Season's Greetings
from a
Friendly Corporation

Happy Holidays
to Our Many Friends
and Employees
MONSANTO
COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer

Donate to JACL National
Scholarship Foundation

Happy New Year
Fullerton
Savings & Loan
Association
871-4244
200 W. Commonwealth Ave.
Fullerton, Calif.

Happy New Year
COLONIAL
Savings & Loan
Association
Claremont
Los Angeles
Woodland Hills
Equal Opportunity Employer

Happy New Year
Meyer Cesspool
Service
367-4215
14776 Bledsoe
San Fernando, Calif.

Happy New Year
Lucky Fine Beer
It's Lucky
when you live
in the west
Brewers of
Lucky Lager
Fisher & Labatt
Beers
Equal Opportunity Employer

Happy New Year
Max Factor & Co.
Hollywood, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
HILLCREST
MORTGAGE CO.
873-3026 - 678-3126
14540 Hamlin
Van Nuys, Calif.

Happy New Year to
Our Friends,
Employees and Customers
Johnston Pump Co.
Vertical Pumps
for Agriculture
1775 East Allen Ave.
Glendora, Calif.
We Support
Equal Opportunity and Are an
Equal Opportunity Employer

Happy New Year
FERRAR-BACH
PONTIAC
200 South La Brea
Los Angeles, Calif.
WE 7-7770
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
RAMONA'S
MEXICAN FOODS
FA 1-6041
13633 So. Western
Gardena, Calif.

Happy New Year
TRAVELODGE
CORPORATION
El Cajon, California
Equal Opportunity Employer

Happy New Year to
Our Friends,
Employees and Customers
RALPHS
GROCERY
COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer

Happy New Year
FARMERS
Insurance Group
Clerical Positions Available
Call Mrs. Phillips—931-1961
4680 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

May 1971 Be the Happiest
of New Years
JACOBS
Engineering Co.
837 Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena, Calif. 91105
Equal Opportunity Employer

NUTRILITE PRODUCTS INC.
Nutrilite Food Supplements
Edith Rehnborg Cosmetics
Nutrilite Household Products
"Visit the Buena Park Plant
and Tour Our Facilities"
5600 Beach Blvd., Buena Park
521-3900

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
Herbert J. Gerhardt
682-2435
903 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena

Holiday Greetings
To Our American Friends
and Clients
DEAN, WITTER
and Company, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Happy New Year
GOLDEN
PALACE
RESTAURANT
913 N. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

VICTOR HUGO
Restaurant
— New Management —
Delicious Food — Cocktails
Entertainment
Banquet Rooms For 10 To 150
730 E. Broadway, Long Beach
435-4117 436-9575

Happy New Year
Abbey Wedding Chapel
628-5462
320 W. 2nd St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Peterson's Cabinet Works
● Specializing in Industrial,
Commercial & Service Station
Cabinets ●
17818 So. Main St., Gardena
321-9551

SAV-ON DRUGS
"Famous for Quality & Savings"
Perfect Gift Ideas For Everyone!
15000 Crenshaw, Gardena
321-0832

Happy New Year
TENDAS & GARFIELD
277-0111
1801 Avenue of the Stars
Los Angeles, Calif.

TOHO LA BREA THEATRE • LA BREA AT NINTH • WE 4-2342
MIFUNE'S NEWEST SAMURAI PRODUCTION
The Ambush
machibuse
In color
with Eng. subtitle
Directed by
HIROSHI INAGAKI
(director of "Musashi" and "Chushingra")
One man against an army, and the river of blood that followed!
YOJIMBO'S RETURN!
starring
TOSHIRO MIFUNE
co-starring
SHINTARO KATSU
KINNOSUKE NAKAMURA
YUJIRO ISHIHARA
RURIKO ASAOKA
NOW PLAYING

By Jim Henry

# Sakura Script

**Live for a Century**

* * *

Tokyo

The first days of any new year are an opportune time to make resolutions. Perhaps you have pledged to save money for a new house or car to quit smoking on past New Year's days.

But this year why not aim a bit higher; promise yourself to live for a century.

Impossible? Not necessarily.

Almost every day we read newspaper accounts of those who have lived well over 100 years of age. Not convincing? Then how about this?

* * *

**The Japanese average life** span has grown rapidly in the past decades.

A survey conducted between 1891 and 1898 pegged the average longevity at 42.8 for Japanese men and 44.3 for women. In 1965, the Welfare Ministry reported that men's life expectancy was 68.09 and the figure for women was 73.30.

It is interesting to recall that Mrs. Yasu Kobayashi died in May 1964 at the age of 118, a record in Japan.

* * *

**You want living examples?** According to the Welfare Ministry there are at present some 250 men and women in Japan who were over 100 this past year.

Therefore thinking of living for a century is not out of the question now, in spite of dreadful enemies like cancer and heart ailments.

If you want to try to live that long, you should observe the following 10 commandments modern medicine dictates.

1—How you are constituted appears to play a rather major role. If members of your family in the past three generations lived or have lived long, you have a good chance to do so. Even if not, don't be discouraged. You will be more careful about your health than sturdier people. That's the point.

2—Arm yourself with good eating habits. Here are two important points to remember. First, shun unbalanced diets. In other words, don't confine your staple food to rice but eat bread, noodles and potatoes, as well. Eat eggs, meat without much fat, fish, beans and various vegetables regularly. Secondly, don't overeat or drink too much.

3—Keep up your work. You may have heard that many men die soon after retirement. Here is a rule of thumb. You should work six to seven hours in your 60s daily, four to six hours in the 70s and three to four hours even in the eighties. To repeat, keep yourself busy.

4—Get enough sleep and rest. This is one of the biggest factors contributing to long life. You have to sleep well and at regular hours. It's wise for middle-aged or older men to snatch a few minutes' nap while commuting.

5—Take appropriate exercise. Your legs start getting weak first. So taking walks is a good idea to offset this. You might also try either exercise of your own choice. But the point is never give up taking exercises, whatever they may be.

6—Make your home a pleasant place in which to live. Good relations between you and your wife or you and your children are essential for your good health. Living under stress can result in ailments of the digestive organs, cerebral hemorrhage or heart disease. Doctors say extroverts tend to live longer than introverts. So don't brood over trifles.

7—Keep clean. By so doing you can reduce the risk of picking up germs. Besides, clean clothing will keep you in good spirits.

8—Have some hobby. The following statistics were obtained by Showa Women's College, in a survey covering 191 Japanese over 100-years-old. About half of those polled had at least one hobby. As to drinking the survey showed that most of the elders limited themselves to a few shots of Sake. When it came to smoking, as many as 76.6 per cent had never smoked.

9—Get regular health checkups. By so doing, your doctor can detect diseases in the early stages.

10—And finally, have the will to live long. It's your life, not anyone else's.

## 1000 Club Report

**Dec. 15 Report**

Seventy-three new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club were acknowledged for the first half of December by National JACL Headquarters as follows:

**23rd Year:** Chicago—Dr. Thomas Yatabe.

**20th Year:** San Jose—Yoshio Katayama.

**18th Year:** Gresham-Troutdale—Kazuo Kinoshita; Spokane—Dr. Mark M. Kondo; New York—Yaye Togasaki.

**17th Year:** Seabrook—Kiyomi Nakamura; Snake River—Abe Saito; Puyallup Valley—Daiichi Yoshioka.

**16th Year:** Boise Valley—Seichi Hayashida; San Francisco—Ken Ishizaki; Chicago—Roy Iwata, Dr. Harry I. Omori; Hollywood—Robert K. Kato; Seattle—Peter I. Ohtaki; Marysville—John Sasaki.

**15th Year:** San Francisco—Mrs. Yoshie Furuta; Salinas Valley—George Higashi; Orange County—Elden Kanegae; Chicago—Mrs. Dorothy Kitow; Delano—Edward Nagatani.

**14th Year:** Chicago—John K. Higashiguchi, Harry Y. Tanaka; New York—George Kyotow; Fowler—Mikio Uchiyama.

**13th Year** Fowler—Kazuo Hiyama; Puyallup Valley—Dr. Victor I. Moriyasu; Chicago—Mrs. Toshiko Sakamoto; Downtown L.A.—Mitsuhiko H. Shimizu.

**12th Year:** Sequoia—Dr. Hunter Doi; Sacramento—Mitsuji Hironaka; Portland—John Ito; Cincinnati—Fred Morioka.

**11th Year:** Philadelphia—Tsugio Hamada; Sacramento—George S. Oki; Puyallup Valley—Mrs. Miyo Uchiyama; Alameda—Harry Ushijima; Cincinnati—Kaye K. Watanabe.

**10th Year:** Detroit—Hideo Fujii; Placer County—Ellen A. Kubo; White River Valley—William T. Maebori; Mile-Hi—John T. Noguchi.

**9th Year:** Detroit—Louis Furukawa; Contra Costa—Henry S. Ishizuka.

**8th Year:** Berkeley—Dr. Roy S. Hamaji; Cleveland—Dr. Toaru Ishiyama; San Francisco—Eugene Sasai.

**7th Year:** Downtown L.A.—Ted Kojima.

**6th Year:** Contra Costa—Emiko Hitomi; Placer County—Richard Nishimura.

**5th Year:** Chicago—Lillian C. Kimura.

**4th Year:** East Los Angeles—Mas Miyakoda.

**3rd Year:** Downtown L.A.—Yoneo Narumi; Chicago—Charles Sugai.

**2nd Year:** Salt Lake—Ben Aoyagi; San Francisco—Hoover F. Chin; Miwaukee—Shiro F. Shiraga; Berkeley—Mrs. Martha M. Tsutsui.

**1st Year:** Chicago—Mrs. Leona Asato, Mrs. Mary Waltemath; Cincinnati—Dennis Dickerson, William J. Dometrich, Cherie Shephaniak; Berkeley—Lewis C. Jackson; New York—Milton Korman; West Valley—Frank H. Miyanaga; Detroit—Katie K. Morikawa; Placer County—Sachiko Osaki; San Gabriel Valley—Tokumi Nakamoto, M. P. Sagawa; Portland—Robert Soga; Reno—Mrs. Kiyoko Stanton; Long Beach-Harbor—Bette M. Westerfield; Pasadena—Harvard K. Yuki.

## CALENDAR

**Jan. 8 (Friday)**
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.

**Jan. 9 (Saturday)**
San Mateo—Installation dnr, Shadows Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Rev. Roy I. Sano, spkr.

**Jan. 10 (Sunday)**
NC-WNDC—Exec Bd Mtg, Placer County JACL hosts.

**Jan. 13 (Wednesday)**
Orange County—Bd Mtg.

**Jan. 15 (Friday)**
Orange County—Installation dnr-dance, Royal Coach Inn, Anaheim, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr.
Contra Costa—Installation dnr, Holiday Inn, Richmond

**Jan. 15—17**
Dayton—Jr. JACL retreat, Hueston Woods.

**Jan. 16 (Saturday)**
Pasadena—Installation dnr, Oak Knoll Inn (tentative).

**Jan. 17 (Sunday)**
Monterey Peninsula—Installation dnr, Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley, 7 p.m.; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, spkr.
PNWDC—Qtrly Session, Puyallup Valley hosts.
Bay Area Comm.—Gnl Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Japan Center, San Francisco, 1:30 p.m.

**Jan. 22 (Friday)**
Selanoco—Gen Mtg.

**Jan. 23 (Saturday)**
Milwaukee—Inaugural dnr, International Institute.
Alameda—Installation dnr, Red Lamp Restaurant.
Riverside—Installation dnr, Rusty Lantern Restaurant, Beaumont, 6 p.m.; Warren Furutani, spkr.
Seattle—Installation dnr, Royal Fork Restaurant, Mercer Island.
Salt Lake City—Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual mtg, Prudential Terrace, dnr fr 7 p.m.

**Jan. 28 (Thursday)**
Sacramento—Gen Mtg, Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Jan. 30 (Saturday)**
St. Louis—Inaugural dnr, Musial & Biggies Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Henry Tanaka, spkr.
San Jose—Installation dnr.

**Jan. 31 (Sunday)**
Gresham-Troutdale—JACL bazaar, GT Hall.

**Feb. 6 (Saturday)**
Twin Cities—Installation dnr.
Sacramento—Installation dnr.

**Feb. 7 (Sunday)**
NC-WNDC—Qtrly Session, Placer County JACL hosts.

## CENSUS CASE ACCUSED ASK JURY TRIAL

HONOLULU — David Watumull and two others charged with refusing to answer the 1970 census questionnaire, told U.S. Commissioner Henry W. C. Wong they want to be tried in Federal Court. The three were represented by attorney Ian Mattoch, appearing on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii.

U.S. District Attorney Robert Fukuda said he will file the informations in the Federal Court in order to take the case into that jurisdiction. The informations outlining the charge against the men will then be served on the defendants.

## McCormack recesses House with koa gavel

WASHINGTON — Speaker John McCormack recessed the House this past week with a gavel made of rare Hawaiian koa wood. It was a gift from the people of Hawaii and will be bestowed to the John W. McCormack Middle School, only Massachusetts school named for a living person and located in a poor neighborhood in Boston.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) said in presenting the Hawaiian gavel that without McCormack's active leadership, Hawaii's admission as the 50th state would not have been possible. Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) and Majority Leader Carl Albert (D-Okla.) witnessed the presentation made Dec. 22 in the Speaker's chambers.

## Expo '70 park

OSAKA—The Finance Ministry has been urged by the Expo '70 governors to retain the site for a park, its future use dependent upon a master plan. Some are urging it be a folk craft park while others call for an international youth campus.

## CHAPTER PULSE

### Scholarship

A three-way tie for the **Alameda JACL's** 1970 scholarship award was announced by Shigeki Sugiyama, chapter president. Selected as co-winners were:

David Mikami, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. John Mikami; Lenni Terao, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hideo E. Terao, and Gale Uchiyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo S. Uchiyama.

David and Lenni were graduates from Alameda High School last June and are presently attending UC Berkeley. Gale, who received her diploma from Oakland's Skyline High School, is a student at UC Santa Cruz.

Each of the co-winners will be presented with a cash grant of $150 at the chapter's annual installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 23, from 6:30 p.m. at the Red Lamp Restaurant, 1526 Webster St., Alameda.

They will also receive trophies donated by Growers Produce of Oakland, Sugiyama and Haruo Imura, chapter scholarship chairman. Judges were:

Donald Bell, Alameda High School principal; Mrs. Kay Yoshimura, teacher at Oakland's Skyline High School, and Imura.

### December Events

**Pasadena JACL** held its annual Christmas potluck supper Dec. 12 at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena with Miyo Senzaki in charge.

At the chapter board meeting, Kimi Fukutaki, president, reviewed the activities of the year and reported the 1971 installation dinner is tentatively set for Saturday, Jan. 16, at Oak Knoll Inn. Mrs. Agnes Suzuki of the Greater Pasadena Area JACL also related the activities of the new chapter and proposed the two co-host the PSWDC district convention in May.

### New Officers

Frank A. Imawa, the 1971 **Sacramento JACL** president, currently serves as a deputy attorney general in the Sacramento Office of the California Attorney General where he specializes in criminal law. A native Californian, Iwama was born in Suisun and spent his early youth working in his family's grocery business. After briefly residing in Berkeley, his family permanently relocated in 1957 to the Santa Clara Valley.

He graduated in sociology and business from San Jose State College in 1964, served in the Naval Air Reserves and then pursued his undergraduate interest in business with the IBM Corporation in San Jose until deciding to enter law school. After earning his law degree in June 1969 from the Univ. of Santa Clara School of Law, Iwama was admitted to practice before the state bar in January, 1970.

Mr. Iwama, age 29, is a bachelor and resides in Sacramento.

* * *

Recognizing the need for an experienced and sentient leader in this time of rapidly changing society with its need for solutions to the varied problems, **Alameda JACL** members have elected Shiro "Jug" Takeshita as their chapter president.

Takeshita has been an active leader of the Alameda Buddhist Temple, Northern California Western Nevada District Council, and the Alameda JACL. This is the third time around as president of the Alameda JACL. He is also well known in the athletic circle as a star of the powerful Berkeley Nissei basketball team.

The installation dinner will be held on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Red Lamp Restaurant.

### For the Elders

**Chanels,** sponsored by the Progressive Westside JACL, served 40 Issei a turkey dinner at Pioneer Center on Thanksgiving Day, according to Mrs. Tomiko Nakazawa. The Chanels, chaired by Rick Uyemura, provided three turkeys and all the trimmings. A songfest with all participating concluded the afternoon program.

## Sumitomo Bank set for new branch in Torrance

SAN FRANCISCO — State banking department has approved Sumitomo Bank of California's application for another branch at Torrance near Hawthorne Blvd. and Carson, it was announced by president Isao Yamasaki.

With recent announcement of plans to open another branch in Pleasant Hills in Contra Costa County, the total number of offices comes to 14.

## Intermountain—

Continued from Page 3

Uno's mother), in grateful recognition and appreciation for their outstanding services to the Chapter and Salt Lake Community; for their dedicated community leadership among the Issei an dtheir help in preserving, sharing and teaching traditional Japanese culture to the Nisei and Sansei.

**Silver Pins Awarded**

JACL silver pin awards were also made at this time. The deserving recipients were Aiko Morishita, Al Kubota and Jimi Mitsunaga.

During the dance intermission, the 1971 Salt Lake JACL and Auxiliary officers were sworn in by Mas Satow, in town for the quarterly meeting. Ben Aoyagi is chapter president and Koko Sutow, auxiliary president.

## 1971 Officers

**ALAMEDA JACL**

Shiro "Jug" Takeshita, pres.; Mrs. Betty Akagi, 1st v.p.; Haj Fujimori, 2nd v.p.; Yasuo Yamashita, treas.; Mrs. Mary Hamamura, rec. sec.; Sharon Imura, Joan Narahara, cor. sec.; Jim Furuichi, Shig Futagaki, Tates Hanamura, Shig Imazumi, Haruo Imura, Taizo Imura, Al Koshiyama, Mrs. Nellie Takeda, Mrs. Toshi Takeoka, George Ushijima, Roland Kadonaga, bd. memb.; Shig Sugiyama, ex-officio.

**BAY AREA COMMUNITY JACL**

Raymond Okamura (Berkeley), chmn., Mrs. Mary Anna Takagi, (Oakland), trea.

**GARDENA VALLEY JACL**

Helen Kawagoe, pres.; Bruce Kaji, exec. v.p.; Tom Shigekuni, 1st v.p. (memb.); George Aoyagi, 2nd v.p. (prog.); Tak Kawagoe, 3rd v.p. (youth); Joe Fletcher, treas.; Bob Goodloe, rec. sec.; Jim Mita, cor. sec.; Larry Abe, Dorothy Dohi, Echo Goto, David Mau, George Mizuguchi, Harry Nasu, Kay Nishi, Isaac Matsushige, Tom Oyama, Wilbur Sato, Seichi Sugino, Bob Tarumoto, Stuart Tsujimoto, bd. memb.; Ken Nakaoka, honorary bd. memb.; Dr. John Y. Koyama, Sam Minami, Frank Yonemura, adv. bd.

**MID-COLUMBIA JACL**

Tom Yasui, pres.; George Imai, 1st v.p.; Bill Hirata, 2nd v.p.; Kats Sakamoto, treas.; Kimi Akiyama, rec. sec.; Misako Takasumi, cor. sec.; Bob Sumoge, Mam Kiyokawa, Aya Noji, Kinu Akiyama, social; George Tamura, 1000 Club; Tom Sumoge, Koe Nishimoto, del.

**SACRAMENTO JACL**

Frank Iwama, pres.; Eddy Yumikura, 1st v.p.; Stanley Taniguchi, 2nd v.p.; Yasushi Ito, 3rd v.p.; Hach Yasumura, 4th v.p.; Gerald Kajitani, treas.; Diane Shimada, sec.; Robert Matsui, Stim Suzuki, del.; Dan Takamatsu, 1000 Club; Grace Kanai, youth; Percy Masaki, memb.

**SALT LAKE CITY JACL**

Ben Aoyagi, pres.; Carl Inoway, 1st v.p.; Sego Matsumiya, 2nd v.p.; Gene Sato, 3rd v.p.; Yuji Okumura, treas.; Sam Watanuki, hist.; June Morishita, rec. sec.; Al Kubota, cor. sec.; Tats Misaka, Harry Tsutsui, bd. membs.

**SALT LAKE AUXILIARY**

Koko Sutow, pres.; Aiko Morishita, v.p.; Maisie Horiuchi, sec.; Mary Sasaki, treas.

**SAN MATEO JACL**

Tom Hisata, pres.; Tak Obata, 1st v.p.; Sakae Yamaguchi, 2nd v.p.; Yosh Kojimoto, treas.; Grayce Kato, sec.; Hiroshi Ito, 1000 Club; Kiyo Okita, JYO rep.; Dr. Bert Shimokusu, CPS rep.; Tom Konno, Dr. Roy Yamahiro, Dr. Mitch Wakasa, Haruo Ishimaru, Clara Yakushi, Bill Tsukida, Jere Takahashi, Chris Nishimura, Eugene Moriguchi, Mary Tamura, David Saito, Kikuo Nakahara, bd. membs.

**SEQUOIA JACL**

Ernest Murata, pres.; Tom Yamane, 1st v.p.; John Enomoto, 2nd v.p.; Tak Sugimoto, treas.; Miyo Nakanishi, rec. sec.; James Mori, cor. sec.; Henry Kaku, del.; Dr. Ken Tsuboi, 1000 Club; Adrienne Kataoka, memb.; Al Nakai, youth; Bud Nakano, insurance; Dr. Ken Kato, ex-officio; Dr. Stan Hew, Dick Nakamura, Bill Sasagawa, Jack Price, Chuck Kubokawa, Dr. James Ouye, Ken Fujii, Gary Nakanishi, bd. memb.

## 5th Japan Art Festival on tour through U.S.

NEW YORK—The Fifth Japan Art Festival opened at the Guggenheim Museum here and will run until Jan. 24. It will be displayed in Philadelphia, Feb. 26-March 28, and in Berkeley, May 24-June 27.

Contemporary art and culture of Japan is being featured in the 55 works by 33 artists, selected by a jury which examined 2,345 entries from 1,200 Japanese artists.

## Placer County—

Continued from Front Page

strength and effectiveness of JACL."

* * *

**Community Force**

Locally chapter-wise, something of a turning point occurred when he was elected to the board of directors in 1969, thus opening the door to a more active participation in JACL program.

Until then he was not quite fully aware of JACL's many achievements and the progress made in the betterment of the Japanese people in America. As a board member he was better able to grasp the chapter's aims and aspirations, and gradually came to realize that JACL was a valuable community force as a service organization.

In appreciation of the customs and cultural heritage of his ancestral land, which was greatly enhanced by his trip to Japan in 1965, Seiichi currently is working on a chapter program to create for the local community a sister relationship with a like community in Japan. As a dedicated chapter officer, he hopes to accomplish this project as a memorial to Issei pioneers and as a cultural legacy for the coming generations.

It might be noted here, Seiichi just recently was elected to the board of directors of Northern California-Western Nevada District Council for a two-year term.

* * *

**Varied Interests**

Seiichi, better known to his Caucasian friends as "Sage" for an obvious reason, is a man of many attributes and varied interests.

Seiichi's principal means of income is his deciduous fruit orchard—plums, peaches and persimmons. To this he has added in recent years cattle raising as a supplementary income producer. Characteristically, in all of his endeavors, he constantly strives for quality production, placing consumer satisfaction above personal gain.

He has made notable contribution to the U.S.-Japan agricultural goodwill by participating in the Japanese Farm Trainee Program (5 years), and has actively participated in hosting the touring farm group officials from Japan (Kokusai Noyukai, i.e. —International Farmers Organization for three years.

In February-March 1969, he made a 30-day tour of South America to study first hand Japanese immigrants' progress in agriculture there. He visited such places as Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Brazil and Paraguay..

In talking with many Japanese in cities and colonies, he learned that goodly number attained success in their venture, while others were diligently striving to make a living. He also noted hardships and sufferings faced by Japanese colonists, particularly in Paraguay.

Seiichi has been a 4-H Club leader (county coordinator) for over 15 years and in 1968 the Eureka School PTA honored him with a life membership, both a testimonial to his abiding interest in the advancement of youth. He is also an active member of Placer County Farm Bureau and Loomis First Methodist Church.

* * *

**At Home**

On the lighter side, Seiichi is a photography buff and has more than a passing knowledge in electronics. He can build a television set from scratch or take a bug out of a radio in twinkling of an eye. He holds a license as an amateur radio operator—K6ZWZ, and is a member of Civil Defense Radio Corps. He takes particular delight in conversing in Nihongo with ham operators in Japan.

Continued on Page 8


Jewels by Tameko
JEWELRY ANTIQUE TO MODERN FINE ARTS • CURIOS
Orginal creations in Jade, Pearls, Coral, Amber, Diamonds, Sapphires, Emeralds and Rubies. Credit Cards Honored. Free Validated Parking.
CENTURY CITY
Inside Pacific 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg Open 11:30-6:00
1901 Avenue of the Stars
Los Angeles Call 277-1144

Mikawaya
Sweet Shop
244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles MA 8-4935

Commercial Refrigeration
Designing Installation Maintenance
Sam J. Umemoto
Certificate Member of RSES
Member of Japan Assn. of Refrigeration.
Lic. Refrigeration Contractor
SAM REI-BOW CO.
1506 W Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles AX 5-5204

酒家 大同
Tai Hong Restaurant
Most Authentic Cantonese Cuisine
Famous Family Style Dinners
Cocktails till 2:00 a.m.
Banquet Facilities 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
845 N. Broadway, L.A
845-1313

酒家 新月
The New Moon
Banquet Rooms available for small or large groups
912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

酒家 念市
Nam's Restaurant
Cantonese Cuisine
Family Style Dinners
Banquet Room - Cocktail Lounge
Food to Go
205 E. Valley Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif.
Tel: 280-8377

QUO VADIS
RESTAURANT
STEAKS - PRIME RIBS
CHOPS - LOBSTER
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Lunch - Dinner
Cocktails - Entertainment - Dancing
Complete Dinners: $3.50 and Up
Three Private Banquet Rooms
656 Crenshaw Blvd. (cor. Wilshire), Los Angeles
Edward Kim, host; George Ikeguchi, chef 937-3080

Eagle Restaurant
CHINESE FOOD
Party Catering — Take Outs
Bill Hom, Prop. DA 4-5782
15449 S. Western, Gardena

Tin Sing Restaurant
EXQUISITE CANTONESE CUISINE
1523 W. Redondo Blvd.
GARDENA
DA 7-3177
Food to Go
Air Conditioned Banquet Rooms 20-200
天星

5 MINUTES FROM DISNEYLAND
MIYAKO RESTAURANT
LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • COCKTAILS
33 Town & Country, Orange • KI 1-3303
Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street off-ramp (Santa Ana), go north on Main St. 3 blks

福祿壽酒樓
Emperor Restaurant
Peking Food Speciality
Cocktail Lounge
Banquet Rooms
Tel. 485-1294
NEW CHINATOWN
949 N. Hill St.
Dinah Wong, Hostess

Little Tokyo's Finest Chop Suey House
SAN KWO LOW
Famous Chinese Food
228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

JAPANESE FOOD
Fumi Cafe
Sushi - Tempura
Teriyaki
TAKE OUT SERVICE
3045 W. Olympic Blvd.
(2 Blocks West of Normandie)
Los Angeles DU 9-5847
— Free Parking —

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
KONO HAWAII
Tea Room
Featuring
TEPPAN YAKI
Polynesian Dancers
at LUAU SHACK
Superb Musical Combo from Las Vegas
Cocktails in Kono Room
HARBOR BLVD
(South of Disneyland, near First St., Santa Ana)
Ph. (714) JE 1-1232
Luncheons: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinners: 5 - 10 p.m.

Authentic Chinese Cuisine
Banquet Room
Imperial Dragon
Luncheons - Dinners: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Piano Bar, Cocktails, Tropical Drinks 'til 2 a.m.
320 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles Phone 485-1341
Davis Lee, Host John Chin, Mgr.

Golden Palace Restaurant
Excellent Cantonese Cuisine
Cocktail and Piano Bar
Elaborate Imperial Chinese Setting
Banquet Rooms for Private Parties
911 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
For Reservations, Call 624-2133
酒家 金國

MAN
GENERAL LEE'S
JEN LOW
475 GIN LING WAY — MA 4-1825
New Chinatown Los Angeles
Banquet Room for All Occasions

3 Generations Superb Cantonese Food — Cocktail Bar — Banquet Rooms
Quon's Bros.
Grand Star Restaurant
Elayne Robets—Jazz Pianist and Songstress
Entertaining Tuesday - Saturday
943 Sun Mun Way (Opposite 951 N Bdwy.)
NEW CHINATOWN — LOS ANGELES
MA 6-2285

Eigiku Cafe
Dine - Dance - Cocktails
SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

Dine at Southern California's Most Exquisite Shangri-La Room
太平
tai ping
CANTONESE CUISINE
Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities
3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles AX 3-8243

KAWAFUKU
Sukiyaki — Tempura
Sushi — Cocktails
204½ E. 1st St.,
L.A. MA 8-9054
Mgr. Chiye Nakashima
Hostess

When in Elko . . . Stop at the Friendly
Stockmen's
CAFE - BAR - CASINO
Elko, Nevada

The Finest in Japanese Cuisine
New Ginza
RESTAURANT
Luncheon • Dinner
Cocktails
TAKE-OUT LUNCHEONS
Group Parties
704 S. SPRING • Res. MA 5-7444

Bush Garden
SUKIYAKI
SEATTLE 614 Maynard St
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St
SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St

HALL OF FAME
Over one million dollar of sales annually
HARRY MIZUNO
STAR PRODUCER
ROSS HARANO
New England Life
79 W. Monroe, Chicago
FRanklin 2-7834

JACL
Major Medical Health & Income Protection Plans
ENDORSED • TRIED
TESTED • PROVEN
The Capitol Life Insurance Co.
CHINN & EDWARDS
General Agents
11866 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Telephones:
BR 2-9842 — GR 8-0391
Excellent Sales Opportunity for Career Agents

CAMPBELL'S flowers
Across from St. John's Hosp.
2032 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica, Calif.
Mary & George Ishizuka EX 5-4111

Fugetsu-Do
CONFECTIONARY
315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12
MAdison 5-8595

Lyndy's MOTEL
Lyndy's
926 S. Beach Bl.
ANAHEIM, CALIF.
JA 7-5176
Harold Goertzen, Res. Mgr.
Between Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm

# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Inside the Capitol

Honolulu

State House Speaker **Tadao Beppu** on Dec. 17 announced a full slate of House committee chairmen for the 1971 legislative session. Beppu said he is confident that he can get the 26 votes needed to adopt the leadership roster when the legislature convenes in the lower house.

The slate: vice speaker, **Pedro Dela Cruz**; majority leader, **James Wakatsuki**; majority floor leader, **Charles Ushijima**, assistant majority floor leaders, **Richard Wong, Ted Morioka, T.C. Yim, Stanley Roehrig, Ronald Kondo, Tony Kunimura**; minority leader, **Buddy Soares**; minority floor leader, **Joseph Garcia**; assistant minority floor leaders, **Andrew Poepoe, Patricia Saiki**.

Commitee chairmen (all Democrats): Finance, **Jack Suwa**; judiciary, **Dennis O'Connor**; higher education, **Robert Kimura**; education, **Akira Sakima**; economic development, **Motohisa Unemori**; tourism, **Herman Wedemeyer**; lands, **Richard Kawakami**; agriculture, **Stanley Roehrig**; Hawaiian homes, **Mitsuo Uechi**; public employment, **Richard Wasai**; labor, **Yoshito Takamine**; transportation, **Keo Nakama**; public utilities, **Hiroshi Kato**; public health, **Richard Garcia**; public institutions, **Oliver Lunasco**; housing, **Joe Kuroda**; military-civil defense, **Peter Iha**; Hawaii select, **Minoru Inaba**; Kauai select, **Tony Kunimura**; Maui select, **Harold Duponte**; Oahu select, **Daniel Kihano**; legislative management, **Clarence Akizaki**.

Speaker Tadao Beppu has anthe appointment of **Rep. Pedro de la Cruz** to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Manpower and Full Employment. Other committee members are **James Misajon, Daniel Akaka, Rev. John Beck, Mrs. Percy Ching, Richard Dumancas, Rev. David Harada, Rev. Phil Ioff, Mrs. Kinji Kanazawa, Rev. Nelson Kwon, Ricardo Labez, Hiroshi Minami, Harry Okabe** and **Mrs. Donna Wong**.

## Education

**Timmy T. Hirata**, district superintendent of Honolulu public schools, has been named acting superintendent of the state dept. of education. He replaces **William A. Waters**, who was named acting superintendent las t July. **Jimmy Izu**, deputy superintendent of Honolulu public schools, will replace Hirata as district superintendent in an acting capacity. **Dr. Richard Ando**, chairman of the state board of education, made the announcements Dec. 17.

**Dr. Richard E. Ando** has been re-elected chairman of the state board of education. The board also gave Ando the job of serving as the official news source of the board. Members, angered at what they termed a news leakage of results of a caucus recently, decreed by a motion that there would be no more news leaks.

## Congressional Score

Congressman **Spark M. Matsunaga** says the nation should be doing more to combat the crime problem. Speaking of life in Washington, he told a Honolulu newspaper, "Two members of my own staff in Washington were robbed at gunpoint only a block and a half from my office." His niece, he said, was held up outside her apartment building near the Cannon House Office Building.

**Sen. Hiram L. Fong** has notified the Maui County Council that its request for a change in the waiting period for aliens to become eligible for U.S. citizenship will be given serious consideration. The waiting time is now five years, and the council has suggested three years. Fong noted that at the next session of Congress there will be major changes made in the Immigration and Nationality Act.

**Sen. Daniel K. Inouye** has expressed deep disappointment over the army's plan to transfer chemical agents and weapons from Okinawa to Johnston Island. Inouye said the army has given assurance that Hawaii would not be affected by the shipment to Johnston Island "even in the event of major agent release" and that such release "would pose no hazard." But, he said, "the shipment and storage of these munitions on Johnston Island is still a source of serious concern."

## Crime File

Three men have been arrested and charged with first degree murder in the death of **Mitzi Iso Klotzbach**, 18, a key witness in a murder case. She was the daughter of **Mrs. Mitsue Ridennoure**, a resident of Prescott, Ariz. Miss Klotzbach's father died some years ago. Her body was found buried in the sand at a Waianae beach Dec. 24. Charged with first degree murder are **William K. Medeiros**, Jr., 24; **Jesse James Bates**, 25; and **Roland C. Eguchi**, 19. Medeiros and Bates also have been charged with the Nov. 8 shooting of suspected narcotics pusher **Charles M. Akana, Jr.**, 28, of Kapahulu. Miss Klotzbach was a 1970 graduate of Kaimuki High School.

**Thomas Y. Morita**, 39, of a Rycroft St. address, was arrested Nov. 24 on charges stemming from the stabbing of a Waikiki woman Nov. 23. He was arrested on a warrant charging him with battery with a weapon. **Richard Kahalewai**, 35, of a Koa Ave. address, was charged Nov. 23 with battery with a weapon.

## Mayor's Office

Mayor Fasi on Dec. 23 ruled out a city lease of the **Honolulu Rapid Transit Co.** on the terms offered by the firm's president, Hary Weinberg. Fasi on Nov. 25 proposed that the city lease the bus company for $20,000 a month. But Weinberg said that wasn't enough money. He suggested a lease based on cost of operation per hour. Fasi dismissed the idea.

## Appointments

Seven new members have been appointed to the board of directors of the Model Cities Hawaii Economic Development Corp., a nonprofit organization to stimulate business expansion in Honolulu's two Model Neighborhood areas, Kalihi-Palama and Waianae. The members are **Ted Imamoto, Frederick Yee, Carl Fukumoto, Allen Moon, Al Vincent, George Mason** and **Kei Yamato**.

Gov. John A. Burns on Oct. 19 announced appointment of three members of the newly established Hawaii Public Employment Relations Board—a panel which will have much to say about future labor peace in Hawaii. Those named are attorney **Mack Hamada, Carl J. Guntert** and **John E. Milligan**.

## Names in the News

State Sen. **Nadao Yoshinaga** underwent a routine appendectomy Dec. 19 at Kuakini Hospital. Yoshinaga, 51, reportedly was in satisfactory condition, although confined to the intensive care unit as a precaution against any recurring heart attack.

**Stanley C.L. Kau** has been appointed principal of the yet-to-be-completed Kaiser High School at Hawaii-Kai. Kau, currently acting principal of Kaimuki High School, will begin his duties July 1, 1971.

**Dr. David Katsuki**, 68, city-county physician, retired on New Year's Eve after more than 36 years of government service. He started his career with the city in Feb., 1934, as medical officer under Dr. Robert Faus.

**Goro Hokama**, Maui County councilman from Lanai, will continue as chairman of the Maui County Council. **Harry Kobayashi** will be chairman of the economic development committee and vice chairman of parks in the 1971 council.

## Business Ticker

About 2,000 members of the ILWU on Dec. 23 ratified a new agreement with neighbor island hotels, **ending a 76-day strike.** Management hailed the pact as one which will assure labor relations stability in the industry for at least three years. It also said the strike never should have happened. Workers returned Dec. 24 at eight hotels which were struck on Oct. 9. The agreement covers seven other neighbor island hotels not involved in the picketing.

Hawaii's two leading banks—**Bank of Hawaii** and **First Hawaiian Bank**—have followed a Mailand lead and have cut back their prime interest rate to 6¾ per cent. The prime rate is the interest charged large corporate borrowers. Earlier in the year the prime rate in Hawaii was 8½ per cent.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has advised Hawaiian Trust Co. and the Bank of Hawaii that their proposal to merge **has not been approved.** It would have been the biggest merger of financial institutions in the history of Hawaii. The application was filed last spring. The merger, had it been approved, would have exchanged stock on the basis of 1.32 shares of Bank of Hawaii stock for each share of Hawaiian Trust.

## Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii will have a **four-year medical school**, according to **Terence A. Rigers**, acting dean of the school. Rogers said that "with the help of the legislature and Honolulu's community hospitals, the university will have a four-year, degree-granting medical school within three years."

## Entertainment Scene

The first permanent **movie and TV studio**, Hawaiian Video Industries, Inc., opened Dec. 21. An initial outlay of about $300,000 bought considerable studio lighting equipment, several professional movie cameras and a large sound stage at 2310 Dillingham Blvd., the former Wigwam warehouse. The company will draw on local talent to fill the technical jobs. The company can offer two sound stages, a recording studio and a mill for set and prop construction.

**Don Ho**, Hawaii's top-paid entertainer at $25,000 a week, will have a big TV season in 1971. Ho will produce and star in an island-based half hour talk-and-variety show entitled "This Is Hawaii" and in a four-part series of Pacific extravaganzas, originating from Tahiti, Fiji, American Samoa and Hawaii. In This Is Hawaii, actress Dorothy Lamour will be the regular hostess, and Ho will be a frequent guest, according to Ho's manager, Edward Brown.

A host of top samurai stars from Japan, including **Tomisaburo Wakayama, Minoru Ohki**, and **Shingo Yamashiro**, will take part in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Mar. 17-21. Among the female singing talent will be **Chiemi Eri** of King Record Co.

**Hilo High School's band** has been invited to take part in the Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena. **George D. Durham, Jr.** is the band teacher. Plans call for 130 students and six parents, as chaperones, to make the trip . . . The 585-seat, $500,000 **Aikahi Theatre** opened to the public on the Windward side of Oahu Nov. 25.

## Social workers

The state **Dept. of Social Services** has agreed to hire more people to help beleaguered Oahu social workers handle their case loads. **Edward Tam**, chief of the social work division of the department, came to the decision after a meeting with **Alan Akana**, a representative of the Hawaii Government Employees Assn. "They used to handle 100 cases a month. Now they handle from 500 to 1,000 a month. They just couldn't do it," Akana said.

## Sen. Kuriyama

**Kim Tet Lee**, administrator of the retirement system of the Hawaii Government Employees, reported recently that the late **Sen. Larry M. Kuriyama** was eligible for full retirement benefits at the time of his death Oct. 23. Kuriyama had completed more than 10 years of service as a legislator, the minimum period required for legislators to become eligible for retirement benefits. His wife is eligible for either a lump sum payment of $12,000, representing a year's salary for a legislator or for $150 a month for life, whichever she chooses.

## Tourism

Air travelers in the Pacific will pay higher fares in 1971 as a result of an airlines' decision to eliminate the approximate 5 per cent discount on round-trip ticket purchase. The International Air Transport Assn. said the action was taken "in the interest of increased revenues badly needed in the present financial climate" of the troubled air travel industry.

For example, a first class, one-way ticket between Honolulu and Tokyo now costs $500 and the round trip $950, or a savings of $50. The new round trip rate will be $1,000 or double the one-way fare.

One out of every three visitors to Hawaii by 1985 will be from Japan, and Hawaii will be a popular travel stepping stone for Japanese tourists en route round the world. The predictions were made at the recent Governor's Conference on the Year 2000 and retold Nov. 10 to travel industry representatives during a Japan National Tourist Organization luncheon at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

## Census 1970

**Waipahu** with 24,150 residents remains the fifth largest city in Hawaii. This is the latest count, according to officials of the Census Bureau in Honolulu.

## School Front

The Hawaii state government reported on Nov. 23 that tax revenues are running a strong 13.5 per cent higher than they were a year ago — with no visible evidence of a decline in the islands' economy. The state dept. of taxation reported that construction for the 12-month period ending Oct. 31 stands at $766 million, as compared with $566 million for the 12-month period ending a year ago. The increase is measured at (35.6) per cent. As of Oct. 31, 1969, the value of construction had increased 41 per cent this year, over the 41 per cent increase the year before. This indicates a fantastically healthy industry, a tax dept. source said.

Seven public school teachers have been chosen as **"teacher of the year"** in their respective areas. One of them will be picked by a selection committee to represent Hawaii in the national teacher of the year program sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers and Look Magazine. The teachers are **Edward M. Tonaki, Andrew H. Kutsunai, Mrs. Kathryn K. Hiramoto, Mrs. Barbara A. Yoshimura, James A. Nakamoto, Sylvian You** and **Mrs. Lorna Hino**.

## Deaths

**Joseph I. Bakken**, 69, former principal of Mid-Pacific Institute, died Dec. 23 at a hospital in Salem, Ore. Death was attributed to a heart condition. Bakken, who lived at Salem since 1960, formerly taught at Maui High, Farrington and Maunaloa School on Molokai.

**Clement T. Moriyama**, 76, one of the great pitchers of Hawaii baseball history, died Dec. 22. His brother, the late **Jimmy Moriyama**, was a brilliant second baseman. Clem starred with the All-Chinese and the Asahi nines.

## Sports Scene

Gov. John A. Burns on Oct. 16 signed a contract authorizing the Los Angeles firm of Charles Luckman Associates go-ahead for architectural planning of the **$12 million Oahu Stadium.** Burns and Otto H. Kilian, v.p. and gen. mgr. of Charles Luckman, inked the necessary papers at a press conference in the executive offices of the state capitol building. Burns set July, 1971, as the target date for ground breaking ceremonies of the new multi-purpose stadium to be located at Halawa. Burns said the stadium, which will seat 35,000, is due to be completed in 1973.

**Masao Koike** has been elected pres. of the Honolulu AJA Senior Baseball League for the 12th successive year.

Support PC Advertisers

**BOOK REVIEW:** Allan Beekman

# Japanese David Copperfield

* * *

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW, by Kenjiro Tokutomi, translated by Kenneth Strong, Pegasus, 372 pp. $8.98. (Fourth volume of the UNESCO Asian Fiction Series.)

At the turn of the century when the American Winston Churchill was bringing out his Civil War novel, *The Crisis*, based on *David Copperfield*, a more tasteful rendering of the technique and spirit of the English masterpiece was being published in Japan.

The Japanese version, by Kenjiro Tokutomi, applied the method of Dickens to life in Japan as lived by the author. The novel also expressed the resentment of the author against the authoritarian Japanese family system, which took precedence over the rights and feelings of the individual members.

It had been the misfortune of the author — commonly known to his countrymen by his pen name, Roka Tokutomi —to be dominated by a brilliant older brother. This older brother, Ichiro, had been born to the prominent samurai family of Tokutomi after his mother had given birth to four girls. As the future head of the house, Ichiro was "idolized, taught and encouraged by everyone in the big household, and by numerous relatives and visitors. . ."

Kenjiro, the seventh child, was born Oct. 25, 1868, in the village of Minamata, southwest Kyushu. In childhood he "existed only in his brother's shadow." As a student he fell hopelessly in love with Hisae Yamamoto; his elders blasted the romance.

While Kenjiro was in despair, his elder brother continued to advance. As a historian, critic, journalist, and leading nationalist writer, the dominant Ichiro was to become famous in Japan under his pen name, Soho Tokutomi.

Ichiro offered his younger brother a position as translator and contributor in the family publishing firm in Tokyo. Haunted by his frustrated love for Hisae, Kenjiro wrote a story about it; it appeared in eight installments under the title, *Record of a Dream in Spring*.

The story ends with the implied suicide of the hero. The catharsis of authorship, however, failed to release Kenjiro from the spell Hisae was to exercise over him until long after her death.

In his family-arranged marriage he was irascible and prone to violence. His misery helped inspire him to write his first signal success, *Hototogisu* (The Cuckoo), a novel of lovers immolated on the altar of family precedence.

*Hototogisu* brought him fame. Steeped in both Chinese and Western literature, like many of the educated Japanese of the period, he was inspired by his reading of *David Copperfield* to apply the method and spirit of the English master to his own life. He began to write *Footprints in the Snow*.

The English title of this novel is derived from a quotation from Ralph Waldo Emerson used in an epigraph. The Japanese title is *Omoide no Ki* (Memoirs).

* * *

The able translator has enhanced the English version by providing insight into the life and psychology of the author in a 37 page introduction. The translator says, *"Footprints in the Snow"* is notable not only for the tale itself. . . but for its indirect testimony to the courage with which its author defied enormous pressures of a society still feudal and authoritarian. . ."

Born of a family that becomes impoverished, the hero, Shintaro, vows to rebuild the family name and fortune. To avoid a forced adoption and betrothal, he flees into a hostile world. Robbed by pickpockets, rebuffed in his distress, he nearly dies of cold and hunger. He embraces Christianity and fights his way up the ladder toward success.

Though considerable, the talent of Tokutomi falls short of the genius of Dickens. The humor and comedy of Dickens is absent, the dialogue less vigorous, the characters less animated. But the novel is well-organized and executed in a workmanlike manner.

In one respect, Tokutomi excels his English mentor: in the description of nature. The vivid, poetic style of Tokutomi illuminates this placid, sentimental novel.

If you liked *David Copperfield*, you will like *Footprints in the Snow*.

# YB Fund updated, over $31,000 in

LOS ANGELES—An additional sum of $901.87 has been acknowledged since its previous report of Oct. 5 by the Yellow Brotherhood, the Special Service for Groups, Inc., auditors of the fund, reported Dec. 11. It raised the grand total to $31,738.37 for the YB Community Center.

The community is also responding to appeal for furniture and household furnishings for the two-story house at 1227 S. Crenshaw Blvd. The Yellow Brotherhood, its advisory board and SSG also acknowledged a variety of services for house improvement from local plumbers, roofers, electricians and bankers; the information about the appeal in the local vernaculars; and the manhouse invested by YB Advisory Board members to develop the center.

**Wesley WSCS Cookbook**
11th PRINTING
Oriental and Favorite Recipes. Donation $2.50 Handling 50c. Wesley United Methodist Church, 566 N. 5th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112.

**Exile of a Race**
New Edition: $5.50
(Wash. res. add 28c tax)
F. & T. PUBLISHERS
Box 6262, Riverton Hts. Br.
Seattle, Wash. 98188

# CLASSIFIEDS

**• Employment**

Yamato Employment Agency
Job Inquiries Welcome
Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A.
MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily

OF INTEREST TO MEN
Mech Engr, exp, food biz....700up
Salesman, auto paints..comm+600
Groc Clk, small store....to 160wk
Liq Dept Clk, older man..un scale
Auto Mech, repair shop....200wk
Technician, radios, stereos.....500
Desk Clk, bilingual .....rm + 250
Cook, cafeteria .....2.61hr

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Jr Acctnt, some exp, Gindle ..650
IBM Keypunch, some exp.....450
Typist Clk, imp-exp co. ..400-425
Fig Clk Tr, Wilshire .....390
Bkpr, gen ledger .....568
Desk Clk, bilingual .....2.00hr
Solderer, exp, Gardena .....1.75hr
Waitress, exp, west ...tips+1.68hr

OPERATORS
Single needle
Overlock
for simple sewing.
Clean comfortable place to work.
Good pay. Steady work.
Apply
341 S. Wall St., L.A. 3rd Floor

**• Real Estate—Los Angeles**

Lovely 3-plus Family Room
Beautiful Blair Hills. Xlnt. schools, large lot, 15 minutes to Downtown L.A. New all-electric kitchen. Generous cupboard space. Must see. $49,500. Owner 870-3501.

**• Business Opportunity**

BUSY AUTO Repair Shop in North Long Beach Area. Good equipment, clean inventory, long lease available. Specializing in automotive electrical service & front end service. 428-1825

Managers of restaurants advertised in the PC appreciate your identifying yourself as a PC reader.

Jet Inn
Minutes to
Downtown Los Angeles or
International Airport
Heated Pool - Elevator - TV
Air Conditioned
24-Hr. Switchboard
NISEI OPERATED
4542 W. Slauson, Los Angeles
AX 5-2544

MARUKYO
Kimono Store
101 Weller St.
Los Angeles
628-4369

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
RI 9-1449
SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

SEND FOR YOUR FREE $7.50 TUBE OF
"WRINKLES AWAY"
MEN AND WOMEN
Look 10 Years Younger
IN JUST 10 DAYS
Send for your free trial offer of "FACIAL-GLOW" Retarder Cream today. Value $7.50. This is a limited free introductory offer, our gift to you for trying our wonderful "FACIAL-GLOW" Facial Cream.
Take 10 years off your face and neck in just 10 DAYS. Goodbye to facial wrinkles and crows feet. Obtained by sending only $1.00 to cover mailing and handling. Mail $1.00 to:
FACIAL-GLOW
6022 West Pico Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Ca 90035

Stocks and Bonds on
ALL EXCHANGES
Fred Funakoshi
Reports and Studies
Available on Request
GOODBODY & CO.
Memb: N.Y. Stock Exchange
507 W. 6th St., Los Angeles
683-1020
Res. Phone: 261-4422

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

Aloha Plumbing
PARTS & SUPPLIES
— Repairs Our Specialty —
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
RJ 9-4371

Nanka Printing
2024 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
ANgelus 8-7835

Toyo Printing
Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping
309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles 12 — MAdison 6-8153

Three Generations of Experience
FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles 90012
626-0441
Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

Empire Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese
114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.
Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.
— Complete Insurance Protection —
Aihara Ins. Agy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St.....626-9625
Anson Fujioka Agy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500....626-4393 263-1109
Funakoshi Ins. Agy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey
218 S. San Pedro .....626-5277 462-7406
Hirohata Ins. Agy., 322 E. Second St.....628-1214 287-8605
Inouye Ins. Agy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk.....864-5774
Joe S. Itano & Co., 318½ E. 1st St.....624-0758
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena..794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411
Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park....268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave.....391-5931 837-9150
Sato Ins. Agy., 366 E. 1st St.....629-1425 261-6519

Kinokuniya Books
Japan's Largest Publishers and Booksellers
Invite You to Visit Their Newest Branch in San Francisco
Complete Selection Of
Japanese Books
Magazines
Records and Tapes
Asian Study Sources
Prints, Cards
and Art Crafts
English Books on Japan
ATTENTION, STAMP COLLECTORS!
We now have a fine selection of Japanese Commemorative Postage Stamps. These include Y150 Stamp Week issues and EXPO '70 stamps. Coming soon—Japan's Cultural Series, National Parks, Traffic Safety, UN and Athlete's Week issues.
RETAIL - WHOLESALE - MAIL ORDERS
Open Daily 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (incl. Sun.)
KINOKUNIYA BOOKSTORES OF AMERICA CO., LTD.
Japanese Cultural & Trade Center
1581 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115
Tel: (415) 567-7625

Ask for . . .
'Cherry Brand'
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
1090 Sansome St., S.F. 11

HANDY LITTLE hi me IS HERE!
an instant cooking base from the maker of "AJI-NO-MOTO"
"hi-me" is an instant and economical thing to have in your kitchen or on the table for better food enjoyment.
"hi-me" is a very unique and modern type of dashinomoto which is a strong flavoring agent containing essence of flavors of meat, dried bonito, shrimp and tangle.
Available at food stores in an attractive red-top shaker.
AJINOMOTO CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

BRAND NEW PRODUCT
GOLDEN DRAGON
INSTANT SAIMIN
— HAWAIIAN RECIPE —
Most Sanitary Wholesome
Saimin on the Market
Available at Your Favorite Shopping Center
NANKA SEIMEN CO.
Los Angeles

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE MOVING

New Address

City State ZIP

Effective Date

• If you're moving, please let us know at least three weeks prior. Attach current address label below on the margin of this page

THANK YOU Pacific Citizen Circulation Dept.
125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

**— Business and — Professional Guide**
Your Business Card placed in each issue for 26 weeks at:
3 lines (Minimum) $25
Each additional line $6 per line

**• Greater Los Angeles**

Flower View Gardens
FLORISTS
1801 N. Western Ave. 466-7373
Art Ito welcomes your phone orders and wire orders for Los Angeles

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.
321 E. 2nd St. (12) 626-5284
Jim Higashi, Bus. Mgr.

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of Li'l Tokio
328 E. 1st St., MA 8-5606
Fred Moriguchi - Memb. Teleflora

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA
Specializing in Contact Lenses
234 S. Oxford (4) - DU 4-7400

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6021

**• Watsonville, Calif.**

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

**• San Jose, Calif.**

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
Service Through Experience!
Sumitomo Bldg. 294-1204 246.6606

**• Palo Alto, Calif.**

Sales & Service
YAMAHA PIANOS • ORGANS
Sony • Sansui • Pioneer Teac
YAMAHA PENINSULA
3731 El Camino Real (415) 321-6702

**• Sacramento, Calif.**

Wakano-Ura
Sukiyaki - Chop Suey
Open 11-11, Closed Monday
2217 10th St. — GI 8-6231

**• Portland, Ore.**

Oregon Properties near Portland
Farms - Acreage - Residential
Business - Industrial - Recreational
J. J. WALKER INC.
19043 S.E. Stark St., Portland 97233
Henry T. Kato, Realtor
(503) 665-4145

**• Seattle, Wash.**

Imperial Lanes
2101 — 22nd Ave., So. EA 5-2525
Nisei Owned — Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
521 Main St., MA 2-1522

**• Washington, D.C.**

MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants — Washington Matters
2201 L St., NW (20036)

Keypunch, Computer Training For Men, Women
CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE
(Formerly Automation Institute)
Edward Tokeshi, Director
431 So. Hill, L.A. Ph. 624-2835
(Approved for visa students)
(Approved for Veterans)

Appliances - TV - Furniture
TAMURA And Co., Inc.
The Finest in Home Furnishings
3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18
RE 1-7261

Complete Home Furnishings
Koby's Appliances
15130 S Western Av.
Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

NISEI Established 1936
TRADING CO.
• Appliances TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MAdison 4-6601 (2, 3 4)

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

Kimura PHOTOMART
Cameras and Photographic Supplies
114 N. San Pedro St. MA 2-3968

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

Over 80,000 Readers
See the PC Each Week

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of the year

EDITORIAL-BUSINESS OFFICE

Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 — (213) MA 6-6936
Enter as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Calif. —:— Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. $6 per year, $11.50 for two years U.S. airmail: 12.50 additional per year. Foreign $8 per year.
— $2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for year Subscription —

National JACL Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 9415 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

RAYMOND UNO, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

### THE GATHERING OF THE CLAN

Two events which transpired this past month involved the gathering of the Yonekura clan in San Diego and the Nagahiro clan in Los Angeles. The former was on a less-merry note; the latter was the annual Christmas Day dinner.

The Yonekura clan had assembled to observe the third anniversary memorial for the eldest of three sons who had followed their father from Japan to California. Issei refer to such offsprings born in Japan as "yobi-yose." While two generations exist, "yobi-yose" rank as Issei because of their Japan birth for the rank of Nisei is reserved for those born in America as the dictionary notes. As far as the Yonekura clan is concerned, their U.S.-born children are Sansei, which makes our two daughters Yonsei on the American Yonekura family tree — though only Sansei on the Honda family tree.

Whether our daughters will want to be known as Sansei or Yonsei remains to be seen, but we can understand the surge among the younger generation of Japanese Americans to be known as Asian Americans in general — just to avoid the confusion of keeping track of generations, for one thing, and to be a part of the bigger scene that scoops all Orientals born in America. Politically, it makes sense.

While we are affiliated with the Yonekura clan by marriage, we claim the Nagahiro clan by our first cousin who has married into that clan. The turnout for the Christmas Day dinner is getting so huge that it has become a potluck affair — turkey, ham, the works. But the greatest delight was the rap session with the college-age Sansei in our midst. For a while, it reminded me of the bull sessions we enjoyed while in military service and college over a quarter century ago. Only thing we didn't discuss was sex and women. I guess it's that way within the clan.

* * *

### 'THE PRIDE AND THE SHAME'

For most JACLers, "The Pride and the Shame" stands for an effective introduction to the Japanese problem in America as documented by Columbia Broadcasting System and telecast nationwide six years ago this month. Copies of the TV documentary are now being shown in connection with JACL's Repeal Title II campaign.

For JACLers in Seattle, however, it stands for a successful exhibit just concluded at the Seattle Museum of History and hopes that it can be continued as a travelling exhibit throughout the Pacific Northwest. Nearly 35,000 persons saw the exhibit, which prompted an application for funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency organized in 1965 to encourage and support national progress in the humanities and arts.

Boosting this latest effort is the Washington State Capitol Museum and its volunteer organization.

Also crossing our desk, thanks to Don Kazama, 1970 Seattle JACL president, is a hefty 34-page application drafted by Dr. Minoru Masuda, professor of psychiatry at Univ. of Washington and 1971 Seattle JACL president. The draft can serve as a guideline for other chapters in such a program and copies are probably still available by writing to Don Kazama, 3042-19th Ave., South, Seattle 98144.

The U.S. Government Organization Manual notes that grants are made to groups or institutions — schools, colleges, museums, public agencies and private nonprofit groups — to increase understanding and appreciation of the humanities. The humanities include but is not limited to the study of language, linguistics, literature, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, archeology, the history, criticism, theory and practice of the arts, and those aspects of the social sciences which have humanistic content and employ humanistic methods.

Chapters interested in writing for more information about the National Endowment for the Humanities may write to its public information officer, 1800 G St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20506.

In the Seattle JACL application is a sketch of the exhibit floor plan, three Y-shaped panels depicting various phases of Japanese American history, a cultural display and a unique mock-up of a WW2 internment camp apartment interior. Panels are devoted to early Issei life, picture brides, anti-Japanese activities, Nisei veterans, Sansei youth.

Seattle JACL hopes that the exhibit can be continued to "fight to eradicate the subtle biases which still exist and strive to work with other minorities toward equality and dignity of all men." Other community groups, the Nisei Veterans Committee, Japanese churches, the Japanese consulate, Cultural Festival Inc., and Seattle Museum of History and Industry have joined JACL in urging NEH approval of the modest request for some $8,500.

It is interesting the application cites the amount of "contributed" expended and projected services comes to something like $10,366. This bit of intelligence perhaps will swing the NEH Council to grant the request. Such "contributed" services should not be wasted.

* * *

### IN LIEU OF A CHRISTMAS CARD

A hurried note from George Inagaki explains his family's silence this past Christmas. George will undergo open-heart surgery Jan. 14 at UCLA Hospital. All of us in JACL pray George pulls through in the indomitable Inagaki way . . . Our prayers also go to Jim Higashi, onetime So. Calif. JACL regional director, hospitalized at Glendale Memorial. His friends tell us Jim's suffering from acute leukemia. This is a case where no news is good news.

# Story of WW2 renunciants needs to be told: Loftis

By DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA

San Francisco

In her recent appearance before the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies, Anne Loftis, co-author with Audrie Girdner of "The Great Betrayal," (MacMillan Co. 1969) commented on her thoughts which came from her considerable research into the history of the Evacuation.

She paid tribute to the Issei: "Our imagination was of-

SPECIAL REPORT

ten captured by the quiet heroism of the Issei Pioneers who pursued their goal of better life for their children through physical hardships and brutal discriminations. We thought they had formed a memorable and rather unsung chapter of Western history. We feel still that not enough is known of the recent frontier aspect of the struggle of the Issei pioneers.

Upon hearing about the Tule Lake camp, she said, "I simply could not conceive how human beings could live a day to day life in such an atmosphere as they described."

She interviewed people who had gone through the experience. Her shortcoming, she said, was that the respondents were almost entirely those who made successful adjustments to the evacuation experience. She was able to talk to only one renunciant who had been a boy at the time. The renunciants and the relocation center dissidents did not come forward to be interviewed.

**Last Bitter Legacy**

Mrs. Loftis stated that the silence on part of the renunciants themselves made her suspect that the cleavage between the so-called loyal and the disloyal has not yet been healed, and that this in fact may be the last bitter legacy of the Evacuation

Interpreting evacuation in the present era, she said, is quite different from facing evacuation in 1942. Influenced by the present in which war is greatly criticized, she said that they were startled by the unanimity, the ferocity and the lack of ambiguity in the national mood during World War II which explained the demand for Evacuation.

When they started the book, Mrs. Loftis stated, they had wondered why so few people protested the Evacuation. After months of intense newspaper reading, she said they were impressed with the courage of those who did protest.

Why did the evacuees submit, they had asked; and were forced to conclude that evacuees had little or no choice. She said that from the viewpoint of 1970 we admire the protesters in camps.

**Heroic Stand**

From the viewpoint of 1942, she said we must conclude that the behaviors of the cooperators were more intelligent, more far sighted, and perhaps even more courageous when one remembers that they were behaving well in order to win the privilege of being released into hostile America which they hoped to win over by patriotism.

For the Nisei to pursue such a long chance in the face of hatred spawned by war propaganda, she said, was little short of heroic.

Behaviors in relocation centers, Mrs. Loftis said, must be judged in more than one context—in terms of reality of war years, and in terms of American constitutional principles.

Camp dissidents suffered at the hands of both the American government and from opinions of their own groups during and after the war. Their position, even though it was an expression of American principles was intolerable to those who were moving the group into the American mainstream through involvement in America's war.

She stated that persons like Minoru Yasui of Portland and Gordon Hirabayashi of Seattle immortalized Evacuation by recalling the principles which the nation forgot in its temporary madness. They, she said, literally started the long slow process that turned us around.

Emphasizing the mood of the time in 1942, Mrs. Loftis reminded the audience that the American Civil Liberties Union in its national office had endorsed Roosevelt's Executive Orer 9066. She also said that President Roosevelt did indeed in a slip of his tongue referred to relocation centers as "concentration camps."

Mrs. Loftis said that it was her personal feeling that we will never again have a racial incarceration in the United States.

Mrs. Loftis has pointed out to us the two fields of research and clarification sorely needed in understanding Japanese Americans. The first, the documentation of the Issei Story, has been undertaken by the JACL History Project.

The second vital aspect of Japanese American history is the unwritten chapter of the renunciants and the camp dissidents— their concerns and dreams, their agonies and indignities, and finally their rightful place in the history of a revolt against the loss of constitutional rights carried out against insurmountable odds.

Still the Guiding Light

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

* * *

### Reverent reaction

Editor:

After reading the Dec. 11 PC I just have to throw my twobits into the pot! First, regarding Jerry Enomoto's column, "Perspectives." Jerry seems convinced, at least comparatively, that the Democrats are the good guys and the Republicans wear black hats —for racial minorities, anyway. It is his opinion and he is entitled to it, but I hope the JACL will be very careful about involvement in partisan politics.

Even assuming that the organization membership has a strong Democratic majority for one reason or another, there must remain a sizable minority of Republican persuasion. If the JACL becomes strongly identified with any particular political party I do not see how it can claim to represent "American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry."

I realize that Mr. Enomoto was very careful to point out that the opinions expressed were his own and not those of the League, also that newspaper columnists in general are quite free to express their opinions, political or otherwise—but the Pacific Citizen is not an ordinary newspaper, and Jerry's organizational eminence gives his words undue (or is it unfair?) weight. I guess what I would like to say is that when he wants to talk politics per se, I wish he would confine himself to a long "Letter to the Editor," type of thing like us rank and file.

Then there was that little diatribe by Guy Ono as endorsed by Shoshana Arai! Boy, talk about your communications gap! I couldn't tell whether he was a sincere dedicated young idealist or just mad at having to leave all of those "Fine Sisters" behind with only those "Fine Asian prostitutes" for compensation. Although I would not like to be accused of being an "America love or leave it" type, perhaps Mr. Ono is sufficiently convinced of the wrongness of "American Imperialism" to go off and fight for what he thinks is right? Who knows, maybe he will get a Viet Cong Sergeant with a Ph. D., and he will refuse to fire those rockets indiscriminately into a city full of women and children. At least I hope he will be allowed to urinate when he wants.

Finally there was Warren Furutani (all in all a most memorable issue of the Pacific Citizen). It seems to yours truly that Warren is mighty free with that word "Pig," accompanied or not by the adjective "Racist."

Warren,—have mercy, all of us fat people wince every time you use that word. Come to think of it, judging from the photo, you're pretty chubby yourself—or is it like Ann Landers' photo, a little out of date?

In all seriousness, Mr. Furutani has some points of possible validity (not as to who is a racist hypocritical pig, but about the war in Vietnam) but I wish he would quit presenting his points with such an air of smug self-righteousness—like a missionary preacher.

off my chest, and I'm glad.
off my chest, and L'm glad.

DAVID J. WHITE
Riverside JACLer
China Lake, Calif.

### Manzanar Speech

Editor:

The following is the text of the speech made at the Manzanar Pilgrimage of Dec. 27, 1969. Although there are now some indications of life beginning to return, overall nothing has happened to yet change my opinion. The few Nisei that I have seen motivated enough to work for the needs of the Japanese people are brilliant enough to make the tragedy ten times greater, yet their voices are lost in the vast silence of the "quiet American."

JIM H. MATSUOKA
3817 Middlebury St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Anything I say here today
cannot match the magnitude
the violence to human faith
that symbolized Manzanar
in 1942.

The violence to human faith
was the decision to imprison
thousands of Japanese
Americans on the basis
of race alone.

The magnitude is seen
when we realize that
seven to ten thousand
human beings were held
here.
What you see before you
was the site of what was
called—Manzanar.

What was Manzanar?

To some Manzanar was
a "relocation center"
to be defined statistically
thirty-six blocks, each with
one mess hall
one laundry barrack
two latrines
and one basketball court.

To some
Manzanar was an interlude
in their lives which meant
summer nights on the grass
between the barracks
the outdoor movies
picnic at Bears Creek
Mt. Williamson
ice cream at the canteen
the Manzanar High School
dance.

To others—Manzanar was
a SYMBOL,
a MONUMENT to RACISM
a place where being
Japanese meant being
a prisoner
a place where even
orphans of Japanese
ancestry were brought in
a place where we became
the total mindless bodies
of the American
government for they fed us
and clothed us and told us
when and where to move.

And when we sought, even
here self-determination
by selecting our own
governing body, this was
denied our people —
precipitating the Manzanar
Riot of Dec. 6, 1942.

When many spoke out
in anger, when Issei refused
to renounce the Emperor—
because that would make
them men without country
—since the United States
didn't want them as
citizens, they who objected
were herded off to the
double security camp
at Tule Lake.

WHEN PEOPLE ASK ME
HOW MANY ARE BURIED
HERE, I REPLY — A
WHILE GENERATION.

A whole generation
inheritors of this legacy
of fear never left this place
but lie buried here.

Only their bodies
people without souls, mind
and spirit silently left
the camp at war's end.

These QUIET AMERICANS
who spoke not, who
objected not, who will not
rock the boat in order
to be model citizens
their souls lie buried
here in Manzanar.

It is for us to carry on!

### Aid for Zebras

Editor:

San Jose Zebras will field a formidable team in the Northern California "AA" basketball league this coming season with a balanced roster of recent and many former high school players of this area. The team will be coached by Franklin Yasuhara, and its club adviser is Dr. Tom Taketa. Team members are:

Aki Kawayoshi, Dennis Abad, Roger Saito, Dennis Yoshida, Brian Sakamoto, Glenn Taketa, Terry Maruyama, all former San Jose High School, Bob Kumamoto, (San Jose State frosh) Allan Taketa (Blackford high school) Harry Kotsubo (Willow Glen high).

The Zebras are now an independent team and maintains itself through contributions from merchants and public support. A committee of former Zebra players who are on the steering committee to assist the team is asking for public contributions which may be sent in care of Glen Taketa, 677 N. 5th St., San Jose 95112.

PHIL MATSUMURA
San Jose JACLer

Join 1000 Club Charter

Flight to Japan—1971

# 'Lovely Ladies—' not racist, says East-West writer

By MANCHESTER FU
East - West

San Francisco

**The Army brass are buffoons.** Colonel Purdy III, "the son of a son of a son" is a comic strip character out of "McHale's Navy" and so is everyone else.

What is annoying about "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" is that Patrick who rewrote his own script cut the best lines from the play to accommodate the songs and

GUEST COLUMN

dances. We waited for that magnificent epigram, "Pain makes man think. Thought makes man wise. And wisdom makes life endurable." It never came.

A racist show this is not despite the charges of Asian militants who picketed the openings in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco where it is playing at the Curran Theater. And no doubt in New York when it opens there on December 28.

We fundamentally believe that "Lovely Ladies" would have come off better had an Asian played Sakini. Ken Nelson is a good actor who can sing and dance. He is quite likeable, though he strains too hard for an Oriental effect. But those adhesive taped eyes are distracting and disturbing. They are the slitted, slanted eyes of an Eurasian who hasn't slept in weeks. Barely open.

* * *

**There are two sides to the** story why an Asian was not picked to play Sakini. According to Lawrence Kasha, the director, "We really tried for an Oriental." He said no one suited the needs that the part demanded, young, able to sing and dance. Kasha said he placed ads in the theatrical trade papers, but the response was neglible. He also explained that he found three Orientals who were first rate and wanted them for the show. But Equity said no because they were aliens.

In our many years of theater-going, four shows rank as outstanding (for our taste): "Streetcar Named Desire", "Westside Story", "Three Penny Opera" and "Teahouse of the August Moon". Poetic and profound, they were entertaining and left us with ideas to reflect in our meditative moods.

Now "Teahouse" has been turned into a musical retitled "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen". We think producer Herman Levin made a mistake. He should have left it alone as a play. Not that he won't get his $600,000 production cost back. (The show is backed by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Light Operas.) It has all the computerized components to appeal to theater party groups— "cute, charming, diverting." Like they say about Chinese food, "an hour later" . . .

"Teahouse originated as a novel by Vern Sneider, a Notre Dame graduate who spent World War II in the Orient. Out of this experience came two books, "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "A Pail of Oysters". John Patrick turned the former into a play which became an international hit with road companies touring the world. Then came the film version with Marlon Brando now making the rounds on the telly on the late shows.

* * *

**Essentially the story** concerns the U.S. occupation of Okinawa after the second World War and how the Okinawans who survived the invasion of the Chinese, Japanese, missionaries and a potato bug plague to prevail over efforts to democraticize them.

On the other hand, the Brotherhood of Artists, a group of Asian actors in Los Angeles, charged that no Asian actor was auditioned for the part of Sakini. There are fifteen Asians in the cast in lesser roles. The biggest part went to Lori Chinn who plays Miss Higa Jiga, the leader of the Women's Democratic League.

The protest brought public attention that there are Asians in the theater world ready and able to perform. All they need is a chance. But this won't happen until we have our own playwrights who can come up with an honest play. And when producers change their ossified thinking that Asians are second rate actors and that any one can play an Oriental role with make up. In 1950, yes, but not in 1970. The times have changed.

* * *

**New York Opening**

Sandra Schmidt, reviewer in the Los Angeles Times, wished "Teahouse of the August Moon" was left as a play, but now that it opened as a musical at the Majestic Theater in New York Dec. 28, it's a show—not a play.

"Teahouse" had a rather substantial charm tightly tied to its other major qualities: forthright, funny, unselfconsciousness. "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" has become totally aware of its charms, brushes it up, rubs it so hard and so constantly that every bit of the patina is polished off, Miss Schmidt felt, revealing solid brass underneath.

"Kenneth Nelson as Sakini sticks his rear end out and hunches up his knees to do the Sakini shuffle . . . Eleanor Calbes is OK, though perhaps a little operatic as Lotus Blossom . . . Director Lawrence Kasha is heavy - handed throughout and obvious, and I would have liked a lighter touch," she noted.

Jerry Enomoto

## Perspectives

**'FRIENDS OUTSIDE'**—They say that time passes faster the older you get, and it did seem to me that 1970 went by awfully quick. I heard the usual cliches about "is it Christmas already?" and "Christmas just doesn't seem the same anymore". The truth probably is that the yuletide season has lost its charm for middle aged people, but it still has its magic for the kids—and isn't that how it ought to be?

The way a lot of things are in the communities and world around us, perhaps it did take more than the usual amount of optimism and good will to say "Merry Christmas", and really mean it. It was therefore gratifying to see an event take place at the institution where I work that embodied the spirit of Christmas.

Spearheaded by a group of very human people calling themselves "Friends Outside" (a group of volunteer citizens whose purpose is to help keep prisoners and their families together), working with our Inmate Advisory Council and staff, a Christmas party was held at the Central Facility, Soledad. It was a special and new kind of party which brought together inmates, wives and children in the institution gymnasium for gift exchanging, singing, social dancing to an inmate band, partaking of refreshments, and just plain visiting.

The goodies and gifts for wives, children and inmates were donated by Friends Outside, whose members worked hand-in-hand with the Inmate Council in the entire planning, and were on hand at the facility welcoming families, and making sure all the little details were not forgotten.

Although we regretted all the inmates could not get in on the festivities, a project of this kind inside the security area of a close custody prison is testimony to what can be done through human beings working together in good faith for a common purpose. Sure, there are those who will sneer at this as tokenism, but I prefer to see it as a **step** toward reducing the distance between the prisoner and his family, modifying (if for only a few hours) the demeaning and stultifying essence of a prison, and helping the staff remember that Christmas has a significance even to those temporarily shut away from society. If the above comes through like the melancholy whimsy of a do-gooder, then let it be. After all isn't it the season for brotherly love and a little softness?

* * *

**ON THE FLY**—I caught a few items as they went by recently which were worth noting . . . It seems that Asian young peoples' groups in various areas are activating "drop-in centers" for youngsters, as well as senior citizens. The pattern which began in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo seems to be taking shape elsewhere, and I think that's great . . . Saw an item in the paper that indicated that a new state law in Maine which forbids issuance of any state license to organization that practice discrimination will put the Elks there out of business. It seems that Maine's 14 Elks Lodges will lose their liquor licenses in 1971. If we can't get the Elk's attention in any other way, widespread actions of this kind might do it, per the old adage about the two by four and the ule.

## 25 Years Ago

**In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 5, 1946**

Marine Corps opens ranks to Japanese Americans . . . JACL protests mistreatment of Nisei combat veterans at Camp Haan, Calif.; ex-442nd GIs from Hawaii put on garbage detail while waiting for shipment home . . . Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, Berkeley, which defended rights of Nisei during wartime, closes office.

Interior Secretary Ickes favors compensation for evacuee losses . . . WRA to close field offices in six Eastern cities by May . . . Hawaii citizens challenge immigration service's special procedures for Nisei travel to Mainland, certification of citizenship required of Americans of Oriental ancestry . . . U.S. appellate court in Denver upsets conviction of seven Heart Mountain evacuees charged with conspiracy to violate the draft law; new trial sought . . . Race relations group hits restrictive housing policies in Chicago.

Tule Lake renunciant in Japan urges people not to come to Japan . . . "Nisei Weekender" published in New York; Tom Komuro, editor . . . Los Angeles federal judge halts deportation of alien evacuee (Shannosuke Madokoro) through issuance of a writ of habeas corpus . . . Army ends its educational program at University of Florence; over 400 of 442nd RCT enrolled, Isamu Aoki of Salt Lake City was student body president of July, 1945, class.

**In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 12, 1946**

Justice Dept. initiates hearings for 3,000 renunciants who wish to remain in U.S. . . . No fear of Nisei bloc-voting seen by proponents of statehood for Hawaii, congressional committee told . . . Fire destroys (Tule Lake) Tri-State high school gym Jan. 2 . . . Justice Dept. relaxes contraband and travel restrictions on Japanese and German aliens . . . Vandals smash glass in Fresno drug store owned by Nisei (Michio Toshiyuki) . . . Canada proceeds with deportation plans; some renunciants seek court hearings cancelling request for expatriation.

Report 22,500 Nisei served in U.S. Army between July 1, 1940 and June 30, 1945—11,825 from Mainland; 10,707 from Hawaii . . . Alien property custodian calms fears of Isesi on seizure of holdings.

Reveal Army trained Nisei for military intelligence before Pearl Harbor; four from Hawaii fought in the Philippines with MacArthur in 1942, two (Komori, Yamagata) flown to Australia after fall of Bataan . . . Nisei GIs host Christmas party for 1,000 Italian war orphans in Leghorn . . . Lt. Col. Wallace Moore of Pacific theater calls on civic leaders in Southern California to suppress anti-evacuee activities, treatment in U.S. may affect success of Japan occupation . . . Korean group in Chungking blasts Kilsoo Haan of Sino-Korean Peoples League.

Few Nisei laid off by employers in Chicago, WRA survey finds . . . Bill Hosokawa's column, "From the Frying Pan", to quit sizzling; to convert column for peacetime.

## Placer County—

Continued from Page 6

Seiichi and his wife (nee Helen Kawano) and their three children: June at UC Davis, Christine at Sacramento State College, and Wesley attending Oakmont (Roseville) High School, reside at 6232 Eureka Road, Roseville.

We salute Seiichi for his unequivocal faith in JACL.

* * *

### Value of Organization

We are herewith not so much concerned with the moral of this story as we are bringing to fore the need of Nisei to give a better direction to their sense of values.

Too many of us have allowed affluence and acceptance to go to our heads, thus beclouding the fact that we are irrevocably of Japanese ancestry. This constantly makes our way down the American mainstream a very perilous journey.

We need to realize this calls for continual individual vigilance of our place in society—however rosy it may seem at the time. Furthermore, we at least should consider the value of a well knit, strong organization oriented to our particular needs to act as our representative. Even those who subscribe to today's youth revolt movement must do so with dedication and purpose—not to destroy but to help build a better society.

We are not saying JACL is the answer to all of our problems. But we are saying an organization or dedicated members, whose sole aim is the betterment of people of all ethnic groups, should have and deserve the support of all people concerned.