



U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President

Salt Lake City — As we take our first steps into the new year, we look back at 1970 with some degree of satisfaction at what we did and what tried to do. However, we look forward into 1971 with hope.

HOPE that 1971 will be a better year than 1970.

HOPE that the Issei can live the balance of his life in

Hope

health, in comfort, in happiness and in security.

HOPE that the Nisei can fulfill his niche during his lifetime with confidence, integrity, originality, satisfaction and commitment.

HOPE that the Sansei and Yonsei have the opportunity to educate themselves, work, raise a family and become an integral part of society without any impediments or obstacles because of race, color or religion.

HOPE that all JACL members receive the benefits of a country that has suffered greatly for freedom, nourishment, liberty, justice, equality, and has reached for greatness.

HOPE that the vast resources of our country and every country can be converted to preserving life, building nations and fostering harmony among the peoples of this world.

HOPE that we will have lasting peace in this world.

It is my fondest hope that JACL will have something to do with all these hopes, be it ever so small a part.

NEW WHO'S WHO ON WOMEN LISTS PATSY

NEW YORK — Seventy-five women were chosen by Donald Robinson, author of "The 100 Most Important People in the World Today," on the basis of those who made the great impact these past five years and who would continue to affect us in the next five. The selections appear in the January issue of Ladies Home Journal.

Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, only Nisei on the list, appears with three wives of Presidents, a black revolutionary (Kathleen Cleaver), peace-seeking folk singer (Joan Baez) and a wide variety of professionals, educators, writers and executives.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFER TO ADDRESS D.C. JACL'S 25TH INAUGURAL

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — William "Mo" Marumoto, White House staff consultant on personnel, will be the guest speaker at the 25th annual installation banquet and dance of the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the JACL, to be held Saturday evening, Jan. 30, at the Shriners Almas Temple in downtown Washington, according to Claire Minami and Fumi Iki, co-chairmen of the annual event.

"We are pleased and honored that the first Nisei to be appointed to the White House staff will be addressing our installation dinner," Mrs. Minami said, noting that with most Japanese Americans in the national capital area being employed by the federal civil service, Mr. Marumoto's special responsibilities for the President and the Administration should have special interest.

At the same time, Mrs. Iki announced that the no-host reception for Mr. and Mrs. Marumoto will begin at 6:30 in the evening, to be followed by the dinner and then the dance at the famed Shriners Temple.

25th Inaugural

She also reminded JACL members that Mr. Marumoto himself is a member of the organization and that the local chapter, having been chartered in June 1946, would be celebrating its silver anniversary.

Susie Ichijui is in charge of the program for the evening. Terry Kobayashi the decorations, and Sally Furukawa and Rose Kuwabara the reservations. Toru Hirose is the current chairman of the chapter board.

According to the White House, Mr. Marumoto, recognized nationally as an innovative and results-oriented university public affairs and development expert, has also demonstrated his unique abilities in the political arena.

He first got involved in politics by running a classmate's successful campaign for the presidency of his junior high school. Subsequently, he became the first person of Japanese ancestry to be elected president of both his high school and college student bodies.

He is currently on his third leave of absence working for President Nixon. He had previously worked on the President's campaign staff on two previous elections and has been in Washington since

10 TEAMS FROM JAPAN EXPECTED AT JACL PINFEST

25th Anniversary
Tournament Entry
Deadline Jan. 24

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY — The 25th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament will be held from March 1 through 6, 1971, at the Ritz Classic Lanes, 2265 S. State.

Although the "Silver Anniversary" Tournament has been held in the Western part of the country, all chapters are invited to participate in the Tournament. Entries from ten teams are anticipated from Japan and approximately six teams from Hawaii.

Entry forms have been distributed, and the entry deadline is Jan. 24, 1971. If additional entry forms are required, please notify Gene Sato, Tournament Director, 5675 Lomaland Circle, Salt Lake City (84121) or John Tomita, Publicity Coordinator, 2533 So. 5th East, SLC (84106).

This "Silver Anniversary" bowling tournament is under the direction of Gene Sato, and several people who initiated the Tournament twenty-five years ago are still assisting to assure a great Tournament.

On the Tournament Committee are: Booklet—Speedy Shiba, Flo Fushimi; Schedule and Awards—Tats Misaka, Choko Morita; Tournament Events—Ken Takano, Edna Shiotani; Hospitality—Social Events—Herb Fushimi, Mary Aramaki; Mixer—Frank Nakashima; Awardee—Banquet—Ichiro Doi; Tickets—Ken Nodzu, Fred Seo.

More JACL committee chairmen appointed

SALT LAKE CITY—National JACL President Raymond Uno this week appointed Frank Yoshimura of Mt. Olympus JACL as chairman of the National Budget Committee, concerned with coordinating and preparing the budget in the coming biennium.

The committee previously included Finney (where to raise the funds to meet the budget) but was separated at the previous JACL Executive Committee session.

President Uno also announced the appointment of Tom Shimazaki of Tulare County JACL as chairman of the National Planning Commission, a major group delving into long-range JACL programming.

Yoshimura is IDC first vice-governor and previously served as district treasurer. Shimazaki, a past national JACL officer, two-time district governor, was recognitions chairman this past biennium.

Finch Appointee

He was first appointed to a Washington post by Robert H. Finch, now Counsellor to the President and at that time Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, as Director of Public Affairs of the Teacher Corps. His contributions there were quickly recognized by Mr. Finch and he was appointed Assistant to the Secretary of HEW, where he served under both Mr. Finch and now Secretary Elliott Richardson. In this position he was involved in recruiting individuals for high-level positions, public affairs, and minority issues at HEW.

Soon thereafter, in October 1970, Mr. Marumoto was appointed Consultant to the White House and became the first person of Oriental background to serve in an executive-level staff capacity at the White House. His responsibilities for the Executive Office of the President include recruiting individuals on a nationwide basis to presidential and other high-level positions for all the Executive Departments and independent agencies.

During his stay in Washington, Mr. Marumoto has also been responsible for obtaining the largest number of appointments of citizens of Japanese ancestry to the White House and Department advisory boards than under any previous Administration.

Management Consultant

Prior to his appointment to Washington, Mr. Marumoto was a management consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company in Los Angeles. Previously, he had been active for a decade in university public affairs and development work serving on the administrative staff at Whittier College, the University of California Los Angeles, and the Walt Disney-founded California Institute of Arts. In the area, he has received more than 20 national awards from professional associations for the fund-raising, public relations, and alumni programs he developed, including two of the highest awards obtainable in this field of specialized activity.

A long time member of the JACL, he was also active in various other civic activities while in Southern California, including:

Kiwanis International, Japanese American Republicans of Southern California, Junior Advertis-

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Bruce Watanabe

Asian American problems on tap for school panel

SEATTLE—Problems of Asian-Americans will be the focus of one session of the national Annual Program Meeting of the Council on Social Work Education Jan. 26-28 at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

The session on Asian-Americans, which will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27, will be concerned with the problems of both students and faculty as well as with the possibilities for restructuring the curriculum to deal with the concerns identified.

Chairman, and a panel participant, will be Ford Kuramoto, a student at the School of Social Work, Univ. of Southern California.

Other panel participants will include:

Harry H. L. Kitano, School of Social Welfare, University of California, Los Angeles; Rev. Tony Ubalde, Glendale Memorial Methodist Church, San Francisco; Mike Yamaki, Yellow Brotherhood, Los Angeles; and George Woo, Asian-American Studies, San Francisco State College.

Hosts for the national meeting are the Schools of Social Work of the Univ. of Washington and Portland State University.

Ethnic Studies

In the past few years, CSWE has given priority to the concerns of ethnic minority groups. Special efforts are underway to increase the number of minority group students in social work education, to recruit and develop more minority group faculty, and to add content about minority groups to the undergraduate and graduate social work curriculum.

The Council of Social Work Education is the only national agency responsible for leadership and service to social work education at the undergraduate, masters' and doctoral levels. Its purpose is to assure an adequate supply of properly educated professional, paraprofessional, and technical social work personnel. The Council is the national accrediting agency for graduate schools of social work.

Council membership is representative of the entire field of social work including the graduate schools of social work, colleges and universities with undergraduate programs in social welfare, national public and voluntary social welfare agencies, the National Association of Social Workers, other professional and student organizations, and the interested public.

Further information may be obtained from Office of Short Courses and Conferences, 327 Lewis Hall, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, 98195, (206) 543-5280.

Dr. Arnold Pins, Executive Director, Council of Social Work Education, 345 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017; (212) 697-0467.

Hiroshi Kanno seeks aldermanic seat in Chicago

CHICAGO — Hiroshi Kanno, 33, has announced his candidacy as an Independent for alderman of the 2nd Ward of the City Council here.

"I do so at the urging and support of many true independents of the 2nd Ward who worked earnestly for the election of our present alderman only to find we have been betrayed and again we have a silent yes-man in the City Council," Kanno declared. "I urge all people who truly seek to throw off the Machine vote to join my campaign to demonstrate."

Having gone through the public schools in the Chicago Southside, Kenwood Grammar and Hyde Park High, he received his master's degree as a social policy researcher. He is a doctoral candidate in psychology at the Univ. of Chicago and devoting full time to the aldermanic race.

He is a board member of the Independent Voters of Illinois, on the steering committee of the Alliance to End Repression, temporary convener of a Cook County special bail project, active with civic improvement groups and the Drake-South Commons PTA.

He is also Midwest JACL District chairman of the anti-detention camp committee, national chairman of the JACL Committee to Oppose H.R. 1486 (Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act) and charter president of the Chicago Liberation JACL chapter.

The Catholic Interracial Council recently honored him for his civil liberties activities with their 1970 Outstanding Service Award. He, and his wife and five children live at 2740 S. Prairie.

DR. NOBE AWARD FOR '70 GOES TO UCLA STUDENT

Recipient Commended for Summer Work in Little Tokyo Project

By BERRY SUZUKIDA

CHICAGO — Bruce Masuo Watanabe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunji Watanabe of 3105 Moon Ave., Stockton, Calif., was named recipient of the 1970 JACL graduate scholarship award in memory of Dr. Mutsumi Nobo.

The recipient of the \$500 scholarship majored in biological sciences at UC Berkeley, where he was on the dean's list and graduated with honors in March, 1969. He is now in his second year UCLA School of Medicine.

In the summer following his first year at med school, Bruce participated in a special project of the Los Angeles County Health Dept.

Dr. Louis J. Zeldis, asst. dean of the UCLA School of Medicine, received from County Health Officer, Dr. G. A. Heidebreder, a commendation concerning Bruce's work.

"On behalf of the Department and particular the staff of the Central Health Center, I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks for the work which one of our medical students, Mr. Bruce Watanabe, did during the past summer. It was indeed an honor to have him give his time so generously in helping to work with the Japanese community in the central health district. Through his effort, also, the pamphlet describing the services of the Health Center were translated into Japanese. Again, permit me to thank you for your continuing assistance and Watanabe's contribution to the health program in the Oriental community of the central health district."

Of New Breed

Bruce belongs to the new breed of medical students. He admits that doctors have the same frailties and vulnerabilities as the rest of us. He feels strongly that the medical profession needs to treat not only the health problems of the community but must concern itself with social ills as well.

Bruce wants to become a patient-oriented doctor with the welfare of the sick uppermost. In his undergraduate days, he considered entering medical research but he has since concluded that the clinical side of medicine — the actual care of patients — has the highest priority.

The annual \$500 Dr. Nobo Memorial Scholarship program was established in 1966 by Mrs. Catherine Nobo of Alhambra, Calif. She is a person of very modest means who has worked hard all her life. Like her late husband, Catherine values the benefits of higher education and has dedicated herself to helping young people reach their fullest potentialities.

The Chicago committee which Catherine chose to select the scholarship winner are Dr. Nobo's old friends and associates. They meet once a year to pick the scholar most capable of carrying on the gung-ho, Good Samaritan ideals of the late Dr. Nobo.

To Bruce Masuo Watanabe, "Congratulations and carry on!"

IMPORTANT MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH

Drs. Li, Yamashiro synthesize hormone affecting human growth; aids research

SAN FRANCISCO — After 32 years of research, the human pituitary growth hormone (HGH), previously isolated and identified by Dr. C. H. Li, director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at the Univ. of California, San Francisco, and his associates, has now been synthesized for the first time by Dr. Li and Dr. Donald H. Yamashiro. The announcement of this accomplishment was made Jan. 7, by Dr. Philip R. Lee, chancellor, UCSF.

News of this scientific "first" appears in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Disclosing the secrets of human life in the pituitary gland has been a career-long task of Dr. C. H. Li, a professor of biochemistry and of experimental endocrinology at UCSF.

'Master Gland'

The pituitary gland, about the size of a pea, is located at the base of the brain. It is known as the "master gland" because it holds the chemical key to almost every important function of the body. It controls and directs the hormones affecting body growth, reproduction, thinness or fatness, milk production, metabolism, and skin coloring. The pituitary gland is also believed to be implicated in cancer, in rheumatoid arthritis, and in allergic conditions and metabolic diseases.

Dr. Li and his associates had previously isolated and purified eight of the ten known hormones secreted by the anterior pituitary gland, and determined the structure of seven of them. Of these, Dr. Li and his associates isolated and purified human growth hormone (HGH) in 1956, and determined its structure in 1966. It took four more years of research until now to be achieved.

Only two of the anterior pituitary hormones — ACTH and MSH — have, up to now, been synthesized. In 1960, Dr. Li and his team accomplished the partial chemical synthesis

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Anti-Nisei discrimination feared again in city civil service system

LOS ANGELES—Fear that a civil service promotional list for senior city planner showing the top three candidates as Japanese American might expire in February before further promotions are made was expressed by JACL in a letter this past week to Calvin Hamilton, city planning director.

JACL recently learned that James M. Yoshinaga, in the department as planning associate, had been by-passed five

times in favor of candidates who had scored below him. He had been placed first on the promotion list after the most recent examination. He has been unsuccessful in promotion efforts since 1967.

The other two Nisei in the select category are Roy Kanetomi and Shig Arima.

Same Grievance

Jeffrey Matsui, associate national JACL director, said this was the first time a local Nisei city employee has complained to JACL, though it has heard from other employees in civil service and the private sector. "They all seem to share the same grievance," Matsui noted. "They are blocked from gaining administrative positions because their bosses feel that Asians make great technicians but lousy administrators."

In his letter to Hamilton, Matsui expressed the hope that "the Los Angeles City Planning Department will be remembered by the Nisei community, not for perpetuating that handicapping stereotype but for administering a strict and unbiased civil service merit system."

Yoshinaga figured early in the Little Tokyo redevelopment project nearly a decade ago, serving as a city liaison with the Little Tokyo group.

FEPC Hearing

In San Francisco last month, grievances of the Chinese community of job discrimination were aired before the state FEPC, pointing to disparity between population and civil employment, bias in the construction trades and individual cases such as the Francis Ching fight for the

Los Angeles county arboretum directorship, promotional fight of Mrs. Ming Moy with the U.S. Air Force at McClellan Air Base and a charge Mayor Alioto has no Orientals on his staff (though the mayor has refuted the charge).

Five Orientals (four Chinese and one Japanese — George Kusaba) in San Francisco seeking a promotion as public health inspectors lost their case in September before the FEPC after charging the local civil service commission with racial bias. The FEPC rejected the case for lack of evidence. Seven senior positions were open; 32 inspectors took the written test, 14 passed (nine whites and five Asians). In the orals, all five Asians scored so low they were disqualified. Wilbur Lee, of Chinese ancestry, tied for first in the written but scored last in the orals.

San Francisco Examiner columnist Guy Wright later met Lee, found he was articulate, speaking English without an accent, alert and well-organized. Kusaba, a major in the Army reserves, had his army record dismissed by one oral examiner thusly: "I see you got in at the tail end of the war." Added Wright: "Kusaba couldn't get in earlier. As a Nisei he had been interned."

Tsutsumida Case

The Mieko Tsutsumida case in Phoenix (Oct. 9 PC) was settled by the county employer's merit system commission in favor of the Nisei accountant who had been summarily discharged. She received back-pay and has since resigned from her job with the county auditor's office.

OPEN ENROLLMENT TILL FEB. 28

JACL-Blue Shield health plan offered members in Calif., Arizona, Nevada

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL members under age 65 in California, Nevada and Arizona may join the JACL-Blue Shield health plan during the "open enrollment" period ending Feb. 28, 1971, regardless of past medical history, it was announced by John Yasumoto, health plan chairman.

Coverage commences Apr. 1, provided the application is properly filed and accompanied with first quarter payment check. Initial fee below includes the one-time \$1 registration as follows:

Male only, \$26.60; Female only, \$32.50; Two-party, \$57.80; Three or more, \$70.80. (In all cases, adults must be paid-up JACL members.)

The open enrollment period for Northern and Central California District Council chapters was reopened this past week. It has been open in the Pacific Southwest since November when that district adopted the plan.

PSWDC Campaign

Over 1,000 subscribers in the PSWDC have enrolled prior to Jan. 1, Yasumoto reported, and applications are still to be received till the Feb. 28 deadline.

In Central California, chapter health commissioners will meet Jan. 24 in Fresno with Haruo Ishimaru, plan coordinator, and Jim Horrick of the Fresno Blue Shield office.

"Open enrollment" admits JACL members to join the organization's health plan regardless of past medical history, Yasumoto explained. No medical statement will be required during this period of enrollment. Previous medical conditions are covered and applications are accepted.

However, if participants are under medical treatment at the time the coverage becomes effective (Apr. 1 in this instance), they will not be covered until they have been discharged for 30 days. Such cases are subject to review.

How to Apply

The major medical benefits, also, cover pre-existing conditions after participants have been free of medical treatment for 90 days or after 12 months, whichever comes first.

Applications and enrollment instructions are available from chapter commissioners or by writing to JACL-Blue Shield, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

Among the major benefits cited were:

1—Hospital room rates: 100 per cent of 3-bed ward (L.A. County average is \$68 per day) for first 100 days; in excess of 100 days, 80% is covered by major medical after the deductible is satisfied.

2—Coverage of newborn child from birth.

3—Extended care facility is available for continued treatment when disability would not medically required continued hospitalization.

4—Normal maternity benefits of \$100 toward hospital cost after being a member for 10 months.

(It was learned that JACL district councils in other areas are seriously considering a similar health plan.)

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Liquor permit of San Jose Elks target of HRC

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Human Relations Commission has bid to have the liquor license of Elks Lodge 552 revoked. It had recommended the City Council urge the state Alcoholic Beverages Control board to revoke the club's license on grounds its white-only membership requirement was contrary to municipal code section against racial discrimination.

The city council supported the Human Relations Commission request and its resolution introduced by Councilman Walter Hays asked the state agency to look into all clubs with discrimination clauses for the purpose of revoking licenses.

The motion died for lack of a second. Then Councilman Kurt Gross moved the state board be asked to review its policies on morals and public welfare in the issuance of licenses for any applicant. The motion lost 3-1, with Gross, Hays and Vice Mayor Norman Mineta voting in favor and Mrs. Virginia Shaffer dissenting. Four votes are needed for approval in the seven-member council.

The mayor was absent. One abstained because he was an Elk member and another abstained because of membership in an Italo-American club might prejudice his voting.

The Elks later said there was no discrimination on racial grounds in serving alcoholic beverages as charged or in serving lunches. "People of all races are served," said Frank Oliver, the lodge's exalted ruler.

The Elk lodges in the state of Maine have had their liquor licenses revoked because of the club's membership rule and a new 1971 law forbidding issuance of any state license to an organization which practices discrimination but exempting groups oriented to a specific religion or ethnic group.

COAST GUARD PICKS NISEI COMMODORE

HONOLULU—Stanley C. Kooka is the first Nisei to be installed commodore in the history of the U.S. Coast Guard. He will head the District 14 Auxiliary here for a two-year term. His chief assistant is another Nisei, vice commodore Paul T. Ebesu. The auxiliary assists the Coast Guard in patrols and their functions in the area of boating safety.

Gardena 'teeners robbery victims

GARDENA—Two strong-arm robbery attempts occurred around Recreation Park, 162nd St. and Brighton Ave., involving Peary Junior students after school just before Christmas vacation.

Brad Bowling, 14, and Steve Takeyama, 13, told Gardena police that they were riding home from school on Bowling's bike at about 3:05 p.m. when they were approached by a juvenile about age 16.

The suspect first asked Takeyama for money and when he told him he didn't have any he concentrated on Bowling.

The suspect punched Bowling forcefully on the chest numerous times.

About this time a female physical education teacher, who was standing 10 feet away, came over to the suspect and admonished him for smoking within two blocks of school property.

The victims then drove off and went directly to the Gardena police station to report the incident.

In a separate incident three juveniles approached Kevin Iozaki, 14; Paul Stuart Hirono, 14, and Bruce Edward Cieslinski, 14, in the 1400 block of W. 158th St., at 3:15 p.m. The suspects demanded money in a threatening manner. One of the victims gave them a nickel, the other two a dime each.

Witness Joe Koichi Yabu, 30, a teacher from Peary, noticed the suspects just as they were running east on 158 St.

The suspects were described as about 15 years of age. Two were 5 foot 9 and the other about 5 foot 6.

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Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

91st Congress Summary

On Jan. 2, 1971, less than 24 hours before it would be officially and automatically terminated at noon, Jan. 3, under the provisions of the Federal Constitution, the Second Session of the 91st Congress finally adjourned sine die. It was the longest session since the end of the Korean War, and the only lame duck session in recent years. It was also the only Congress in this century in which a newly elected Chief Executive did not gain control of the Legislative Branch while winning the White House.

So, especially with an eye to the presidential sweepstakes in 1972, political assessments were made of its accomplishments.

President Richard Nixon, a Republican, criticized the Democratic-controlled 91st Congress for its refusal to act on his major legislative proposals. He listed 21 specific legislative programs which got lost in the congressional mills and declared that "The 91st Congress had the opportunity to write one of the most productive chapters in the history of the American Government. That opportunity was lost. The nation was the loser."

On the other hand, House Majority (Democratic) Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is slated to become the Speaker when the next Congress convenes on Jan. 21, called the President's criticisms "amazing" and "shocking", particularly since the White House had failed to provide leadership, and often even guidance, as to its legislative program. He noted that this Administration had sent up its specific legislative proposals later than any recent previous Administration and that the President had also vetoed more major bills than any Chief Executive that he could recall.

As usual, the truth lies somewhere in between, for this past Congress and this past session were not as constructive as they might have been, but they were far from a "do nothing" Congress such as the 80th which then President Harry Truman castigated so successfully to win over the electorate in the famous 1948 campaign.

JACL would give credit to the Second Session (1970) of the 91st Congress for enacting some historic and meaningful legislation.

1—Extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, to provide, among other actions, more expeditious procedures for registering qualified voters, voting privileges to 18-year-old and older citizens, and elimination of literacy tests and unreasonable residence qualifications to be eligible for a ballot.

2—Congressional Reforms.
3—Pollution Controls.
4—Ban on cigarette advertising on radio and television.

5—Occupancy Safety.
6—Family Planning.
7—Tax Law Overhaul.
8—Lottery System, in lieu of the draft (selective service).
9—Transportation System Improvements
10—Regulation of Mutual Fund Operations.
11—Investors' Insurance Protection.
12—Establishment of U.S. Postal Service.
13—Drug Controls.
14—Farm Crop Subsidy Limitations.
15—Educational Benefits for Vietnam and cold-war veterans.

At the same time, JACL would criticize the last session for passing some repressive bills, most notably of which were some so-called crime control legislation that authorize "no-knock" investigations and preventive detention of certain alleged criminals.

JACL, however, notes that the Second Session of the 91st Congress failed to pass a number of noteworthy measures, some precedent-shattering.

1—Welfare Reform, including a "guaranteed annual income" concept.
2—Direct Election of President and Vice President.
3—Revenue Sharing, with states and cities.
4—Equality of Sexes, "equal rights for women".
5—Cost-of-Living Adjustments in Social Security Benefits.
6—Emergency Help to Expedite Desegregation of Schools.
7—Power to Ban Nationwide Transportation Strikes.
8—Consumer Safety and Protection.
9—Limitation of Funds for TV Campaigning.
10—Adequate Funding for Civil Rights Activities.
And, of course, failure to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

No doubt there were many faults in the Congress just adjourned, such as its failure to approve some 90 billions for fiscal 1971 government operations, even with only "continuing" resolutions authorizing expenditures equal to that approved by Congress for fiscal 1970, by late December. Fiscal 1970 ended June 30, 1970, and fiscal 1971 began on July 1, 1970.

One can find fault too with a parliamentary situation in which, at one time, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana observed that there were seven filibusters being conducted or threatened at one particular time in order to prevent Senate action on certain legislation in the closing days of the session.

Nevertheless, the Second Session of the 91st Congress may well go down in constitutional history as the one in which the Senate especially reasserted its historic right to "advise and consent" to foreign policy and international commitments. The "great" debate over presidential authority to commit American troops to Vietnam, to Cambodia, etc., without specific approval or consultation with the Congress took place and its implications will cause the present and future Commanders-in-Chief of the United States military establishment pause.

This foreign policy debate was part of the larger effort of both Houses to try to recover the balance of power that the Legislative Branch had apparently lost to the Executive in recent decades. Statutory limitations of the Executive Branch were written into some laws, while in others the use of appropriations by executive agencies were circumscribed by law.

In the long range appraisal of this past Congress, this reassertion of its authority vis-a-vis the President may be the single most important accomplishment of the 91st Congress.

Japan-bound

WASHINGTON—Mike Masaoka and Sam Ishikawa of New York are to spend the next three weeks in Japan, arriving in Tokyo Jan. 16, staying at the Imperial Hotel until Feb. 1 except for a few days the week of Jan. 18 in Osaka. They plan to confer with both U.S. and Japanese officials on matters of trade, U.S.-Japan relations, etc.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Steve J. Doi, active San Francisco Nisei Republican, will attend the White House Conference on Aging, Dec. 14-15, 1971, at Washington, D.C. He was appointed to a two-year term by Secretary Richardson Preyer, Director of Health, Education and Welfare to the technical committee on government and non-government organizations, comprised of 12 members from all regions of the U.S. He is the only westerner on the committee.

Gardena City Councilman Ken Nakaoka was named to the Los Angeles County Division of the League of California Cities committee on social issues. The five-year councilman and onetime Gardena mayor will work on problems dealing with the aging, youth, manpower and employment and related social issues.

Eric Inouye (cousin of Sen. Daniel Inouye) is the new staff worker at Seattle's model Cities social action and planning subcontracting agency in the International District, at 310-6th Ave. South. He recently met with businessmen to explain the Small Businessmen's Administration program for local development. Mike Masaoka of Washington was invited to the recent White House Conference on Children, participating as a consultant to Forum No. 18, "Children Without Prejudice." There were 24 multi-disciplinary forums.

Entertainment

The Oriental Actors of America, a New York-based group, picketed the opening night of "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen", on Broadway Dec. 28 in front of the Majestic Theater. The musical version of John Patrick's play, "Teahouse of the August Moon", had been picketed by other Asian groups during the pre-Broadway runs in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco. O.A.A. said of the 45 parts in the musical, 37 of them have been cast with Asian Americans, and they include Sachi Shimizu, Tisa Chang, Dana Shimizu, Saburo Shimono, Alvin Lum, Lori Chinn and Eleanor Calbes (leading femme star as Lotus Blossom). The protests have been centered on discriminatory hiring practices and the racist nature of the play in portraying a stereotyped and distorted portrait of Asians in general.

Three "natori" students of Mme. Fujima Kansuma were presented in special numbers at the Fujima Kansuma 30th anniversary show at the L.A. Music Center Pavilion Dec. 22 before a capacity house. They were Fujima Kansumu, Miyako Kurata (daughter of Mme. Kansuma); Fujima Kanaga, June H. Hatanaka (who teaches Japanese at Dorsey High); and Fujima Kansui, Aiko Hatakeyama. They joined four others with the same natori rank in "Nanko", in which Mme. Kansuma danced in the title role. It was Mme. Kansuma's first stage appearance in 15 years.

Business

Price of "maguro" (tuna) over the New Year holidays rocketed to \$5 per pound in Little Tokyo. "Never in my 27 years in the fish business have I seen such crazy prices," declared Frank Tsuchiya, president of Pacific California Fish Co., which handled tons of tuna for the holiday trade. He attributed high prices to bad weather which depressed the Mexican catch to its lowest levels and below-freezing temperatures have tied up boats along the Atlantic, leaving the Hawaiian fleet hauling tuna but not to full capacity because of recent high winds there.

Sashimi lovers in Hawaii had to pay \$6 to \$7 a pound for their New Year eating pleasure. One Honolulu fish market operator, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the price would go to \$7 a pound by New Year's Eve—and it did. Last year's price was about \$5 a pound for prime ahi and \$4 a pound for ahi (swordfish). Mushrooms, which cost \$5.25 in 1968, sold for \$6.75 a pound this year. Other prices: kani (herb-roasted), \$4.50 for an 8-oz. package (up \$1.50 from last year's price); a can of abalone, \$1.50 a can (90 cents last year); canned king crab, \$1.70 (down from last year's price of \$2.26).



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Foremost Dairies-Hawaii and Meadow Gold Dairies expect prices of milk will rise 3c more per half-gallon on Mar. 1. This will be the second boost in milk prices within a year. The two major milk distributors raised their prices 3 cents per half-gallon last May because of a substantial increase in labor costs.

Bank of Tokyo of California reported 1970 net income reached \$2,932,822 (up 43.3 pct. from 1969) or \$5.92 per share as compared to \$4.25 the previous year. Deposits reached a high of \$352,087,550—a 43.5 pct. increase over the previous year's \$245,355,348.

Port of Seattle's container-ship terminal (No. 18) was dedicated Nov. 23 to coincide with the arrival of Beishu Maru, a Japan Six Lines container ship.

Military

The Defense Dept. listed San Francisco-born Sansei Air Force Capt. Terry J. Ueyama, 34, of Austin, Tex., as "missing in action" the week after Christmas. His name was among the 334 prisoners of war provided by the Hanoi government to American captives in Paris. He was shot down in North Vietnam on May 20, 1968. His wife, Kay, lives in Lure, Tex. He is the son of Dr. Kahn Ueyama of San Francisco and Mrs. Terry Ueyama of Leonia, N.J.

Li (J.) James Ishihara of Seattle, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service while serving in the Public Works Dept. at Danang, Vietnam, from June 1969 to June 1970. CWO David D. Shimahara of Los Angeles, now serving his third year in Vietnam, was awarded the Air Medal (1st Oak Leaf cluster) with "V" device for exceptionally valorous actions in evacuating a seriously wounded soldier from a mountainous jungle terrain in fog and through heavy enemy fire 20 miles west of Tam Ky, Vietnam. A helicopter ambulance pilot, Mr. Shimahara was assigned to the 54th Medical Detachment at the time he earned his award.

A Canadian Nisei officer was recently promoted. He is Major Tooru Nishi, a Kingston Military College graduate in 1964 now on duty at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa. His parents live in Hope, B.C.

Courtroom

James Ono, outgoing San Jose JACL president, announced his resignation as of Feb. 1 as chief attorney for the Santa Clara County Legal Aid Society and plans to return to private practice. He pointed to establishment of part-time neighborhood offices, legal education program and "a more aggressive attitude on the staff in representing the poor" as highlights of his three-year career. He believes also that attorneys should stay no longer than three years "as this kind of program needs a constant input of new ideas and fresh energy."

Post office superintendent Masaki Hironaka (PSWDC governor) testified in the Tom Hom bribery-conspiracy trial now in progress in San Diego that he and Hom are both members of the same Optimist Club and has known him several years. He also told the jury before Superior Court Judge William T. Low that a \$923 check from Yellow Cabs Inc., was exchanged for postage stamps. Hom was charged with other city councilmen for accepting election campaign gifts that led to raising the taxicab rate which benefited San Diego Yellow Cabs. In a related but separate trial, San Diego Mayor Frank Curran was acquitted by the jury Jan. 6 involving alleged payoff from the cab company. The San Diego County grand jury last October (just before the November election in which Hom was seeking re-election to the State Assembly) indicted ten city officials on charges of accepting money in return for their support of fare increases in 1967.

School Front

College of San Mateo has its first female chairman of an academic division, Dr. Kate Murashige, 35, in physical science. A Ph.D. in organic chemistry, the former Kate Hillken of St. Louis and Robert Murashige of Hilo, also a chemist with Memorex Corp. Santa Cruz, met as classmates at Washington University and married in 1958 while studying at UCLA. She has been teaching at CSM for the past three years, contemplates no major program changes though she believes the curriculum should be more in keeping with the times and the area.

Bob A. Maruyama was ap-

pointed vice-principal of George Washington High School in Denver. In the teaching profession 19 years, he had been acting v.p. because of double sessions. His father, Toraji Maruyama, resides in Buena Park, Calif.

Mrs. Midori K. Watanabe, onetime Hollywood JACL president, is now affiliated as a co-therapist with Psychological Affiliates, 2902 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. She is presently teaching psychology at El Camino College, has counseled at East Los Angeles College with gifted children and was supervising teacher at Pepperdine and Cal State-L.A.

If the Tokyo High Court turns down the request of Phyllis Ogata, 20; Sandra Sher, 21, and Katherine Horiuchi, 20, all UC Berkeley students enrolled at International Christian University, they will be deported to the U.S. They were charged with participating in student demonstrations in October, 1969, protesting the attempt of university authorities to introduce riot police on campus to re-establish classes. UC Berkeley had expelled the three girls on grounds they had violated terms of agreement, Last August, the girls sought to preserve their student status after Japanese immigration officials refused to extend their visas.

Agriculture

Kish Otsuka, a Sedgwick farmer, was honored as the Colorado Soil Conservationist of the year and also re-elected president of the Colorado association during its annual meeting at Denver Jan. 4-6.

The Northern San Joaquin Valley edition of the "California Rancher," Sacramento, featured the Cortez growers in its October, 1970, issue. On the front cover of the magazine was a picture of two dogs waiting for its master, the late George Okamura, who succumbed to cancer on Sept. 29. The story was a testimonial to the pioneer spirit which still prevails at least among the small farming communities.

John Nakamura, 34, of Firebaugh was named Fresno County's outstanding young farmer by the Fresno Jr. Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Gloria, had inherited 160 acres in 1963 and farms another 800 acres, 460 of which he now owns, growing cotton, barley, and truck crops. A UC Davis graduate, he put his training to use solving a serious drainage problem on his land by installing 32,000 feet of subsurface tile system.

Sports

Denver Post Metropolitan All-Stars for 1970 included Glenn Nitta of Northlenn High, a 5-8, 155-lb. guard hailed as standout two-way player who outmuscled many bigger men in opening up the middle. As a linebacker, he had tremendous ability to be where the ball was.

A market research analyst by day at Chase Manhattan Bank won sports headlines in the Newsday as a sprint-out quarterback by night for the Long Island Bulls. Seiki Munro, who grew up in Seabrook, N.J., and starred for the Franklin & Marshall team in Pennsylvania, graduating as a Phi Beta Kappa, completed 14 out of 24 passes for 143 yards and three TDs against the Roanoke Bucks in win.

Deaths

Robert N. Endo, 65, of Riverdale, N.Y., died on Dec. 24. A former San Francisco resident, he is survived by wife Alice, 63, Donald, 6, Elaine Mansfield, 6, and Minor (N.J.), Mamoru (Japan), sis Yone Kennedy, Hiro Endo.

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 Hilo-owned and operated firm will be asked to settle the mini/midi skirt controversy.



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Local Scene

Los Angeles

Council of Oriental Organizations met Jan. 11 at the Chinese Methodist Church.

Abandoned—

Continued from Front Page

that many more than 62 children are in this situation is that thousands of American Japanese marriages have taken place since the end of the war, and while divorce rates do not seem as high as in the United States, the odds are that they are at least in the hundreds.

It is most likely that, in most cases, the Japanese wife has retained custody of the children.

Those children, regardless of whether they choose to become Japanese or American citizens, have many problems, the first of which is language.

Many children who are now attending English-speaking international or U.S. military base schools are ill-equipped to speak, read and write Japanese well enough to transfer to public schools here, and when they are forced to do so because their divorcee mother cannot afford the tuition, they cannot enter Japanese schools until they satisfy the language requirement.

Ineligibility Problems

Other children, who have either moved from the international schools at an early age or have entered Japanese schools from the beginning, cannot hope to go to America—even if they want to—until they, too, become bilingual.

Beyond these problems, the Japanese mother has a difficult time supporting her child because, being an American citizen, the child does not qualify for Japanese government education assistance, or medical and dental insurance benefits.

There is not a single charity hospital in Tokyo, further exposing the family to financial pressure in the event of the mixed blood child's illness.

In one dramatic case discovered by the ISS, a 15-month old baby, in need of heart surgery, has not been able to have the operation because its Japanese mother and her family cannot afford it, nor can the former husband, now living in America.

Social workers here also complain that husbands who are military or government workers are protected by their organization, which assume no responsibility for seeing that the wife gets alimony or child support.

"Nobody else can help her," said a social worker. "The husband often returns to America, and that's the last she sees of him."

The children, meanwhile, regardless of language ability, are growing up in a largely Japanese world, speaking at least some Japanese and generally expected to live in Japan—yet unable, without citizenship, to possess the necessary credentials to enter this competitive hierarchy.

Many mixed blood children, lack the educational background to enter college, are forced to make it in dreary jobs, or if they have some talent and good looks, as fashion models or entertainers.

"The plain truth," says an experienced charity worker, "is that Japanese society simply does not want these mixed bloods—whether they are illegitimate or not. They do not fit in."

825 N. Hill St., to hold a special election. Mrs. Phoebe Yee and Henry Kim were recommended to be president and secretary, respectively. COO also discussed the organizing of an Asian American Social Service task force.

Involve Together Asians, a newly-formed social service group in West Los Angeles, held its first community legal services class Jan. 10 at the Japanese Institute of Sawtelle with Kent Spriggs, director of East Los Angeles Legal Services, explaining who makes the laws, who does the law relate to and the definition of law and order. Ken Miyake, a group member, also reported on the hopes to establish a drop-in center to provide services in the areas of drug abuse, tutorial help, recreational facilities for the Issei and youth, etc.

Response to the Long Beach-Harbor Japanese community center Pioneer Day program Dec. 19 was described as warm and successful by Cal State-Long Beach Asian American Studies students who arranged the special event for Issei, which included showing of "Throne of Blood" starring Toshiro Mifune. The turnout of 110 people also enjoyed the koto-flute duo of June Okida and Dan Kuramoto, songs by Dave Nagai, Mr. Yomogida and Mr. Ida. Asian American social workers also presented materials explaining various social services available to the aged. Local Issei also plan to establish a Pioneer Center in Long Beach.

The L.A. Aikido Dojo Fuzikai visited Keiro Home during the holiday season distributing cookies, toilet articles for the men and hand-knitted lap blankets for the women, in the first of a series of community projects planned by the ladies' group. Mrs. M. Dobashi was tour guide.

Seattle

Imperial Drum & Bugle Corps members will be selling 1971 auto license tabs in a booth set up at Seattle's Uwajimaya until Feb. 3. The Young Asians for Action (YAA) held its first annual Asian tea recently at Collins Recreational Center, attracting a full house of 130 Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and club advisers.

Filipinos, who were treated to a program of native dancing and sports. Roka Club has initiated its ski classes at Snoqualmie Summit and Crystal Mountain this week, according to Watson Asaba, school administrator, and Tom Kusakabe, club president.

The Asian Drop-in Center, sponsored by Seattle JACL, continues to be utilized till late at night. Shizuo Takeuchi, Cleveland High School teacher, conducts a Japanese conversational class on Wednesdays. The club pool table is in need of a new felt. Ruthann Kurose is center supervisor. The Center has also provided help to Asian students in need of counseling. Professional social workers and doctors have been alerted for referrals.

Orange County

An SRO audience of 450 witnessed the dedication of the Orange County Japanese Garden Nov. 15 at the Sunburst Mall in Santa Ana Civic Center complex. Justice Stephen Tamura delivered the principal address with Min Inadomi as emcee. Paul Nagamatsu and Hiroshi Nitta responded for the Issei and Nisei, respectively. Civil dignitaries present included County Supervisor and board chairman Alton E. Allen, Santa Ana Mayor Loren Griset, chairman William D. Stauffer of the Civic Center Commission; and Japanese Vice Consul Tomoko Katsuno. The garden can be reached from the east entrance to the county courthouse at 8th and Flower.

Ben Shimazu of the Santa Ana Bank of Tokyo was chosen coordinator for the Orange County Inter-Club Coordinating Council for the coming year. The council was established to avoid conflict in dates for organizational events with the calendar published in the Orange County JACL newsletter, the Santana Wind. Under sponsorship of the So-Phi, Japanese American high school girls have formally organized under the name of Nozomi-Kai, Society of Hope, with Kathy Fukuda as president. The club aims to promote Japanese culture at the community level. Nozomu Sadakane and Hiroshi Fukuda are club advisers.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

AS OTHERS SEE US—He was a bright young Japanese newspaperman, visiting the United States for the first time. His itinerary gave him three months in which to explore America, to be briefed at a university, to spend two weeks with newspapers like the Los Angeles Times and Newsday on Long Island, so that he could scratch beneath the surface of first impressions.

He came to the U.S. with an open mind, not either liking or disliking this nation that has had such a profound influence on his own. But inevitably he found himself being attracted by American openness and frankness, friendliness and hospitality. He asked to visit with a cross-section of American students, and he spent a fascinating afternoon with a panel that included a fist-waving militant activist, a middle-roader and an admitted conservative. No one tried to gag any of them. He asked to see Harlem and he got a thorough tour. No one tried to conceal or gloss over the squalor and misery. He asked to visit a Black church and he was taken to a fundamentalist Baptist gathering in Louisiana where the congregation responded in passionate unison to the preacher's exhortations.

And now in Denver, he admitted that although he had left Japan feeling his country was free of the prejudices that blemish America, he had come to realize his country was not all good and that this country was not all bad. In New Mexico he had visited a pueblo and found a Japanese war bride who continued to live there with her children even though her husband had died. Back home in Japan, she said, she had been disowned by her family and ostracized by her neighbors for having married an American Indian. And so she had no desire to return to the land of her birth; she preferred the acceptance she had found in the pueblo. He was shocked but not surprised by what she had told him, and he remembered with new understanding the shameful way his nation had treated Koreans and the untouchable Eta caste.

The days he spent in Denver were astonishingly mild for late December. He didn't even need a topcoat, and he had held the impression that the area would be buried deep in snow. Winters here are mild, I assured him, this is a great place to live. The day he left the winter's first real snow began to fall. Ten inches of it stacked up before the skies cleared. Then the cold set in. One night the temperature fell to 14 below, and the next to 16 below. By day the sun shone brightly but the temperature hardly climbed above the zero mark. It's a good thing the newspaperman left when he did. Otherwise he might not have believed any of the things I told him.

REARMAMENT — With increasing frequency, American newspapers and magazine are printing stories about Japan's Self Defense Forces and even television documentaries are delving into the subject. While the Japanese masses are staunchly against any military buildup, business and industrial leaders and even a few government officials are suggesting that Japan owes it to herself to strengthen her "defenses" to a point commensurate with her position as the world's third leading economic power.

I seem to detect a confused reaction in the United States. First is a vague feeling that it would be disastrous to "let" Japan regain any meaningful military strength. The memories of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the bitter Pacific war are still vivid.

On the other hand, the majority of Americans want to withdraw from Vietnam as quickly as possible, and apparently many of them want a reduction of U.S. commitments in all parts of the Far East. A spirit of Neo-Isolationism, as it were. And if we pull out, who fills the vacuum? In the view of many Americans (as well as Japanese leaders), it would be safer to have a friendly Japan move into that vacuum rather than the Communists. What transpires is likely to be one of the most significant news stories of the coming decade.

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'Untold Story' Supported

(The following letter, which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle Times Dec. 24, was written by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii expressing his views on "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story.")

Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji, Buddhist Churches of America San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Bishop Tsuji:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your recent letter regarding "Japanese American: The Untold Story." I appreciate being advised of your objection to the release of this book.

Because of the nature of your objection, I made a special effort to acquire a copy of this book. Last night I had the opportunity to read the book.

I was surprised to note that this book included a section relating to my life. I gather that the material for this section was gathered from my book "Journey to Washington."

May I assure you that I played no part in the compilation of "Japanese American: The Untold Story" nor was I aware that the authors were honoring me with the inclusion of my life story.

Because of your very serious charges, I read the contents of this book with special care and concern. There is no question that this book is "racial."

To Generate Ethnic Pride

This book singles out a special ethnic group in the United States — the Japanese American. It places the AJA's in a favorable light and attempts to generate ethnic pride among the younger AJA members.

Although I have never considered myself a "Japanese" United States Senator, I find it difficult to criticize any book that attempts to generate special ethnic pride among young Americans.

I believe that this is a noble endeavor as long as this effort is not being carried out at the expense of another ethnic group.

I don't think anyone can criticize this book as anti-white, anti-black, anti-Mexican, anti-Chinese, anti-European, or anti any other ethnic group.

Your second charge that this book is "consistent anti-Buddhist and pro-Christian bias" is a very serious one.

This book does contain a section which could conceivably be labeled as anti-Buddhist and pro-Christian. Unfortunately, that section relates to my life story.

The opening segment referring to my Japanese language school teacher covers a small but a significant chapter in my life. In writing my book "Journey to Washington," it was never my intention to present any matter which I thought would be construed as being anti-Buddhist.

All Grandparents Buddhists
My grandparents, paternal and maternal, were devout Buddhists. To this day, we continue to observe the special days relating to their deaths.

As majority leader of the House of Representatives of the Territory of Hawaii in 1955, I was successful in convincing my legislative colleagues to abandon the old practice of opening each day's session with a Christian prayer.

During the first week of my term of office in Hawaiian legislature, I was proud and privileged to be present when a Buddhist priest invoked the blessings of his religion at the opening of an American legislative assembly.

This priest was the first to do so in our nation's history. Since then, representatives of the Buddhist Church, together with Christians, Jews, Moslems and others, have been regularly invited by the House of Representatives of the Territory of Hawaii and now the State of Hawaii to offer the prayer or blessings before the opening of a working session.

Incident Really Did Happen
I have related the above with the hope that I might in some way convince you that I am not in any way anti-Buddhist.

However, the unfortunate incident involving the exchange of words between my Japanese language school teacher, who was a Buddhist priest, and me did really happen.

This was an important page of my life. I felt that it was not improper on my part to share this experience with others. Other than this section, I must most respectfully suggest that the book can not be seriously labeled as anti-Buddhist.

I find it rather difficult to respond to your final charge, to wit: that this book is a "gross misrepresentation of the true picture of the lives of the Japanese Americans." Having spent most of my life in Hawaii, I cannot with expertise discuss the nature of the life of Japanese Americans residing on the mainland United States.

No Evacuation Experience

More importantly, I find it difficult to discuss the trials and tribulations of those who spent time in "relocation camps." I was not there.

In presenting a sketch of Japanese Americans, it would be wrong to glorify and in any way justify the "relocation camps" and the "evacuation." These words represent a black chapter in the history of the United States.

Our fellow Americans should be reminded of this

tragedy with the hope that it will not be repeated in our nation.

There is no question that the Japanese group, like most immigrant groups, suffered many bitter moments. I believe it is well that the younger generation be made aware of their beginnings.

A few years ago, a very distinguished senator suggested that we should forget some of the bleak moments of our past, particularly the period of slavery contending that reference to the period of slavery would not serve to bring about racial harmony in the United States.

Seek Racial Understanding

I fervently want racial understanding and harmony in our nation, but not at the expense of denying our young people the knowledge of their past.

I believe that all Americans should be made aware that in this land of freedom and liberty there were and still are Americans who suffered and are now suffering from racial discrimination and prejudice.

To pass over this fact in the name of racial harmony may serve to further widen the so-called "credibility gap" between the elders and the youth of America.

In preparing a book of this nature, there is some danger of generalization and over simplification. However, on the other hand, a scholarly treatise with complex in-depth discussions may not whet the reading appetites of fifth and sixth graders.

Although I am not acquainted with the authors of this book, I find it extremely difficult to believe that these men and women intentionally or knowingly authored an anti-Buddhist book.

I will be pleased to suggest to the authors that the section of my life be deleted if such deletion would make this book acceptable to you.

Sincerely,
Daniel K. Inouye
United States Senator

(Appearing in the Dec. 19 issue of the Peninsula Bulletin, Pts. 1 and 2, is a column, "The Human Torch," is the following Open Letter to the Japanese American community commenting upon the book, "Japanese American: The Untold Story," which the California State Curriculum Commission has rejected for school use after strong protestations by the Buddhist Churches of America and the Japanese American Citizens League. Mrs. Curry is a former chairman of the San Mateo Human Relations Commission, active with youth and civic affairs in San Francisco and Peninsula region and was one of the outstanding women of the year 1959.)

By ELEANOR CURRY

Palo Alto
James Baldwin stated "Black pride is in all those cotton fields, all those spirituals; all those Uncle Tom bits; all that we had to go through to get through."

Black pride is dealing with sometimes, unsavory bits of history—in this case—slavery!

What Is Yellow Pride? Only you can tell. For countless years, few materials have been available to inform, enlighten, and pinpoint positive images for children of Japanese descent, born on American soil.

Then, a quiet lady appeared on the educational scene a few years ago. She was hired as an Advisory Specialist for the San Mateo Elementary School District.

She primarily gave lectures to school children. Her lectures dealt mainly with impressions of her childhood and her other Japanese friends. The children in the classrooms which she attended were very attentive. They began to ask questions about, of all things, the evacuation of the Japanese Americans in 1942 in the state of California.

This left the lady very concerned. She noticed that, based on the children's questions, there were many distortions, half truths plus the lack of truth. Few of the children's comments and questions centered around factual knowledge concerning the Japanese life style in America.

A Book Is Born

She was presenting oral history. But after numerous sleepless nights and several discussions with some interested educators, an idea was born! Why not write a book told by some Japanese people who have lived and felt the history? Why not?

So the quiet lady, Florence Yoshiwara, found herself as Coordinator of a group of 11 individuals about to embark on a much needed project.

Months later a tiny book—"Japanese Americans: The Untold Story," was presented to a few close friends.

A few months later, Florence's quiet composure could not conceal the anguish going on internally. When questioned, she answered simply, "Something's going wrong. We may not get our book through after all. It seems that there is some doubt about its con-

tent." The book is now embroiled in a heated, emotional controversy. It (the book) quotes extensively—even definitively, that America has a positive and a negative side.

The Controversy

The authors come close to a precise definition of our ancient ills. For example, how everyone and everything not familiar is foreign; plus, how one must then adjust and adapt.

The central thesis and the growing storm sharply brings into focus, a dilemma that is parallel to an age old problem that black people have wrestled with for 400 years.

When to tell the truth and how? Is truth always beautiful? What is best for children? An ugly truth or a pretty illusion?

The trouble is three-fold—Can the Japanese Americans afford not to explain the painful past history to the "now" generation of Japanese youngsters without fomenting hostility toward our country?

Is it the responsibility of minority educators to fill in their versions of the unpleasant historical pieces conveniently left out by some white American historians?

Does another body of people have the right to censor and ban materials written by another, for any reason?

The Challenge

When I became aware of the Japanese Americans as close neighbors, I began to admire them at a distance for a manner in which they have reared their children. I used to secretly wish I had the opportunity to have known you better.

Part of my wish has come true. I know a few of you better. I'd like to present a challenge to the few to spread to the many.

Once in our history, black parents went through a hellish ordeal — slavery. Still today, there are black parents—some of whom attempt to explain this tragedy — others who say no.

This is their right to decide. Today, this also becomes your right concerning the Evacuation.

Florence, as a coordinator of a project, attempted to step up a straight, fair, objective web of truths. One segment deals with impressions plus facts of the sordid truth of the Japanese evacuation. She, for seeking out truth, should not be condemned, but commended for opening the door.

More Books Needed

The challenge? That this should be only the beginning of a host of other books written by Japanese Americans. Censorship is interesting. I see, in part, censorship in direct conflict with freedom of the press, or freedom of speech.

You must decide if this or any book has merit. I believe you, the Japanese Americans, have the intelligence to make such decisions without censorship.

Florence found a need and filled it. Can anyone do less? If you're interested in your children's future, and explaining sometimes the unpleasant, an important book to read is:

"Japanese Americans: The Untold Story," 383 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. Price \$3.65.

Once, we as blacks, were written out of history. The censoring of this book could be the beginning of the Japanese Americans suffering the same fate.

Matsunaga challenges pocket veto of family doctor training bill by Nixon

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) urged in a speech on the House floor that Congress should seek a court ruling on the constitutionality of President Nixon's veto of legislation designed to provide federal assistance for the training of family doctors.

The bill may have become law on Christmas Day without the President's signature, said Matsunaga, a cosponsor of the legislation which passed the House with only two dissenting votes, and passed the Senate with only one dissenting vote. The pocket veto was announced by the White House on Saturday, Dec. 26, one day after the expiration of the 10-day veto period provided under the Constitution.

"The President's authority of pocket veto was obviously intended by the framers of our Constitution to be exercised during that period after the Congress adjourns the session, and not, as in this instance where both the Sen-

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Edison Uno

State cutback on Medicaid will hurt

LOS ANGELES—County hospital program planning director Yoshi Honkawa predicted last week the county's hospitalization costs would rise as much as \$20 million because of recent cutbacks in the state Medi-Cal program.

He told the county health commission the new requirement for itemized billing will add \$2 million in administrative costs while the 10 pct. cutbacks applied to outpatient services will mean another \$1-million in county costs.

Medi-Cal patients turned away by physicians because of the cutbacks are going to county hospitals in increasing numbers, thus decreasing the level of care as well as boosting county costs.

Medi-Cal will also affect the operation of such convalescent homes as Keiro Nursing Home, according to Edwin Hiroto, City View Hospital administrator, who said 63 of the current 84 patients are aided by Medi-Cal. But he pointed to the continuing support from the community, volunteer program and medical staff as factors contributing toward maintaining top standards of care for patients at Keiro Nursing Home and the City View Hospital.

Another convalescent home nearby told its patients Christmas Day it would close in protest to the cutback.

East-West Players set second play competition

LOS ANGELES — Contributions and problems of Asian Americans is the theme of the second annual playwrights' contest being sponsored by the East-West Players Auxiliary.

Three copies of the play are required for submission to East-West Players, c/o Beulah Quo, 1906 Redcliff St., Los Angeles 90039, not later than midnight, Feb. 1, 1971. Prize for the best play will be \$1,000. Second and third prizes are \$500 and \$200, respectively.

Asian Americans suffering the same fate.

CURRY SPICE: A quote from a mind-blowing book—"The Untold Story of the Japanese Americans" is a lesson in democracy. The challenge of tomorrow must include the telling of many untold stories that are all part of our American Heritage. Together!"

—Peninsula Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO GRAND JURY REPORT DENOUNCES CITY HALL LEADERSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1970 San Francisco county grand jury ended its year of service this week (Jan. 12) but it will be remembered for the unexpected actions of its 11-member, 41-year-old Edison Uno, whom the newspaper headlines referred to as a "maverick."

The year-end grand jury report, drafted by a committee headed by Uno who had previously complained in public that the jury's investigations are perfunctory and lightly treated by their subjects, denounced City Hall leadership for failing to do more about "a growing mistrust and lack of confidence in the general administration of our city."

The report, released Dec. 28, said "critical issues such as the growing tax burden of the small property owners, inflation, crime in the street, education, pollution, unemployment, soaring welfare costs, inadequate social services, substandard housing, problems of the aged and many other factors have accentuated the disenchantment and frustration of various segments of our communities."

Recommendations

Noting that previous grand jury reports were dismissed by city administrators as "an annual nuisance not to be taken seriously," it called for charter revisions in 1971, improvements in the budget procedure, remedial legislation to relieve tax burdens of small property owners or those living on fixed or limited incomes, establishment of an ombudsman-type procedure for citizens "to offset the huge, cold indifference of City Hall," and positive action to eliminate all forms of discrimination based on race, creed, color, age or sex.

Uno told The Chronicle he suspects his nomination "might have been just an attempt to get some token Japanese American representation" but they got more than they bargained for as he recounted his efforts to "get away from the stereotype of the quiet Asiatic."

In November, he walked out of a jury hearing in the Plotkin rape case to protest what he called a "whitewash." In October he was called on the carpet by fellow jurors for making an unannounced inspection of the Hall of Justice jail and releasing his findings to the press instead of "going through channels."

'Ardent Reformer'

The assistant dean of students at Univ. of California Medical Center and teacher of Japanese American history at San Francisco State characterized Uno as being "one of a kind" who should have been praised by his grand jury colleagues rather than censured. "I say bully for Edison Uno. If you prefer ugly truth to pretty illusions, he's your man," Wright said.

Negro Writer Says

In the San Francisco Negro weekly, Sun Reporter, columnist Thomas C. Fleming congratulated Uno for his forthright stand as a grand juror, referring to his walkout of the rape case because of the "kid-glove treatment accorded the jeweler (Plotkin) by members of the grand jury" while if the suspect were black, brown or young white, the grand jury would be showing more than anxiety to see such culprits soundly punished.

"This is one of the rare occasions when a member of a grand jury anywhere in the U.S. has spoken out loudly against the dual system of justice meted out by the judicial system of the United States," Fleming said.

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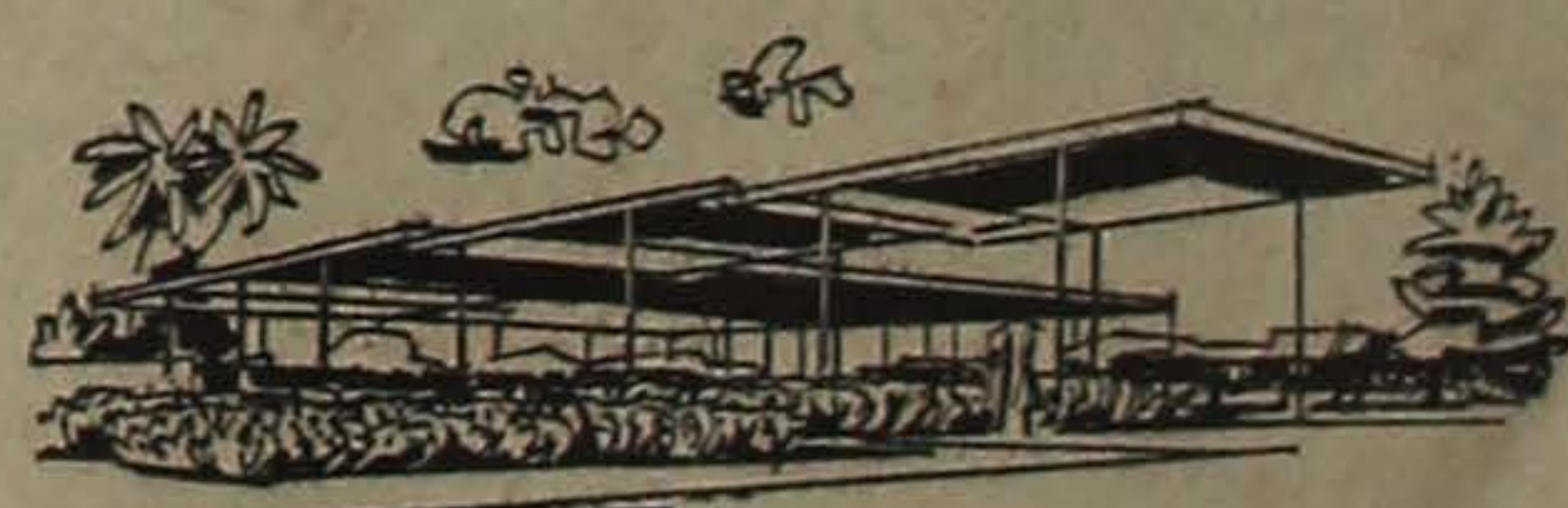
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Racism in Practice

"But even if it were theoretically possible to eliminate discrimination, Negroes (and Brown people) still don't make enough to live in San Francisco," Justin Herman, Head of S.F. Redevelopment Agency.

The head of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency (SFR) has made a blatantly racist attack on the poor people of the Third World communities in San Francisco. The implication of this statement has a far-reaching effect on the future of Third World communities in the city. His opinion is one of the basic assumptions upon which the agency's city planning commission plan the future development of the city. What is frightening is the fact that implementation of this policy is the basis of "institutional racism."

In order to understand this policy we must consider the total development of the city. San Francisco has evolved into the "Wall Street of the West"; national and international business and finance has taken over the center of the city, i.e. Bank of America, Trans-America Corporation, etc.

1000 Club Report

Dec. 31 Report

National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 65 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of December, a year-end current total of 2,077.

23rd Year: Contra Costa — Dr. Yoshiyuki Togasaki.
22nd Year: Sequoia—Masao Oka.
21st Year: Snake River Valley—Joe Y. Saito.
20th Year: Philadelphia — William M. Maru.
19th Year: Downtown L.A. — Shigeji Takada.
18th Year: Seattle — Milton Maeda; Contra Costa—Roy Sakai, Sam I. Sakai.

17th Year: Downtown L.A.—Jim Higashi; Portland — Dr. Tochiaki Kuge; Sacramento—Sumio Miyamoto.
16th Year: Progressive Westside — Dr. Kenneth K. Nagamoto; Chicago—Richard H. Yamada; Delano—Sadayo Yonai.
15th Year: Twin Cities—Henry K. Makino; Sacramento—Noboru Shirai; Livingston—Merced—Lester Koe Yoshida.

14th Year: Pasadena — Kay K. Monma; Chicago — George Tanaka.
13th Year: Clovis — James K. Miyamoto; Sacramento — Harry Morimoto.
12th Year: Snake River Valley—Mrs. Nellie Saito.
11th Year: Chicago — John Y. Kitazaki; San Mateo — William A. Takahashi.

10th Year: Dayton—Lt. Col. Ko A. Sameshima.
9th Year: Downtown L.A. — Frank K. Iwata.
8th Year: Fresno—Dr. Kenneth S. Masumoto; Chicago — George T. Naritoku; Milwaukee—Kengo Teramura; Portland—Henry Tsutsu.

7th Year: Redkey—Henry Hosaka.
6th Year: Snake River Valley—George T. Ohta.
5th Year: Alameda — Hajime Yamori; Redkey—George T. Kiyomoto; Downtown L.A. — Ed M. Matsuda; San Jose — Joe Nishimura; Portland—Henry Tsutsu; Ogawa; East Los Angeles — Roy Yamadera; Chicago — Teruo Yoshitara.

4th Year: Venice-Culver — Tom Nakamura; Boise Valley—James N. Oyama; Berkeley—Dr. Eichi Tsuchida.
3rd Year: Omaha — Mrs. Akiko M. Allen; Sacramento — Horoshi Nishikawa; Venice-Culver — Henry Quock; San Gabriel Valley—Deni Uejima.

2nd Year: Progressive Westside — Mrs. Keiko Goto; Venice-Culver — Tom Hayakawa; Bay Area Community—Mamoru Hirota.
1st Year: Omaha — Dr. Herman Brinkman; Cincinnati — Albert M. Freibert; Dan J. Harland, Dr. Nicholas M. Katona, Matthew N. Woodside, M.D.—Brian R. Kashiwagi (Tex.); Berkeley—Robert G. Kinnaird; Salt Lake City—Harry Mori; Sacramento — Tom T. Okubo; Scott S. Yamamoto; San Jose — Mrs. Shizu Sakayue; Bay Area Community — Jack Reiko True; Portland — Jack S. Watari; Venice-Culver—Randall Yamana; East Los Angeles — Grace S. Yoshimura.

CALENDAR

Jan. 15 (Friday)
Orange County—Installation dinner, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr.
Contra Costa—Installation dinner, 7 p.m.; Richmond.
Dayton—Jr. JACL retreat, Buehston Woods.
Jan. 16 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Installation dinner, 7 p.m.; Knoll Inn (tentative).
Jan. 17 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula—Installation dinner, 7 p.m.; Carmel Valley, 7 p.m.; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, spkr.
PWDC—Qtrly Session, Puyallup Valley hosts.
Bay Area Comm.—Gnl Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, JACL Center, San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Jan. 22 (Friday)
Senlenco—Gnl Mtg.
Jan. 23 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver—Installation dinner, International Hotel, L.A. International Airport, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee—Inaugural dinner, International Institute.
Alameda—Installation dinner, Red Lamp Restaurant.
Riverside—Installation dinner, Rusty Lantern Restaurant, Beaumont, 6 p.m.; Warren Furutani, spkr.
Seattle—Installation dinner, Royal Fork Restaurant, Mercer Island.
Salt Lake City—Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual mtg. Presidential Terrace, dinner 7 p.m.
Sacramento—Gnl Mtg. Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30 (Saturday)
D.C.—25th annual Inaugural dinner, Sphinx Club, 13th & K St. NW, 7 p.m.; William Marumoto, spkr.
St. Louis—Inaugural dinner, Mustard & Biggies Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Henry Tanaka, spkr.
San Jose—Installation dinner, Mediterranean Rm. Hyatt House, 6:30 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr.
Jan. 31 (Sunday)
Gresham-Troutdale—JACL bazaar, GT Hall.
Feb. 6 (Saturday)
Twin Cities—Installation dinner, Sacramento—Installation dinner, Feb. 7 (Sunday)
NC-WDC—Qtrly Session, Placer County JACL hosts.
Feb. 13-14
NC-WNDY—1st Qtrly, Sacramento Jr. JACL hosts, Sat. at City College, dinner at Del Prado, Sun. at Valley High Hotel, 11 a.m.
Feb. 21 (Saturday)
Detroit—25th annual installation dinner; Raymond Uno, spkr. (place to be announced).
Jan. 24 (Sunday)
Entry deadline for 1971 Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake City Mar. 1-5.

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

National President Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City will be guest speaker at the installation dinner of San Jose JACL on Saturday, Jan. 30, at the beautiful Mediterranean Room of Hyatt House, which is becoming the convention center of San Jose. During the no-host cocktail hour at 6:30, local members will have the opportunity of getting acquainted with our national president, who will be making his first official visit. The New York steak dinner (\$6.50) will be served from 7:30 p.m. Reservation until Saturday, Jan. 24, can be made with Richard Tanaka 251-6371 (anytime), Mike Honda 287-3469 (eve), Grant Shimizu 253-5174 (anytime), Henry Uyeda 258-4268 (eve). —By Phil Matsumura

IMPACT OF SEATTLE JACL WITHIN COMMUNITY NOTICED DURING 1970

(Message by Don Kazama, outgoing Seattle JACL president, was addressed to his members and summarizes succinctly the role of a chapter president in these times.—Ed.)

By DONALD KAZAMA
President, Seattle JACL

Seattle. To take a chance brings about change. To bring about change, one must take risks. This, I think, to bring about change was a necessary thing for the Seattle Chapter to do. As President I believed that change was a very essential ingredient for our Chapter to remain vital and energetic. I also know that change can cause damage. Change can also be a very subtle thing. I do not know for certain whether this has taken place. I do know one thing for certain. I do know that a goodly number of people within our community are talking about the impact of the Chapter in many areas. Many of the young people want a piece of the action now. The larger community is no longer asking what is the JACL. I believe that more different members and non-members became involved

with things JACL than ever before. This I consider good. I do not necessarily suggest that a new direction has been discovered for our Chapter. I do suggest that since something in the way of change has taken place that it is now up to the up-to-now silent group become active in making decisions for the Chapter activities and programs. We must involve more of the young and Sane! We must involve more of the Asians who wish to join us. If we believe that we have a unique contribution to make, then we must make our voices heard in matters of vital concern to our lives and our children's lives.

New Goals and Direction
I want you to know that I shall continue to press for change and new directions and goals for JACL. There is too much at stake in our society for anyone to be complacent. There are too many ways in which too many people are wanting change. Recently, in a rap session with a small group of young

Continued on Page 6

Community service, freedom of action mark new Bay Area chapter

OAKLAND — The new Bay Area Community JACL formally adopted its chapter constitution that is blessed with simplicity, geared for activity and programs within the community and encourages individual creativity.

Over 50 members and interested persons met here Dec. 13 to unanimously adopt the chapter constitution. A petition asking the National JACL Board for dispensation of the usual six-month probationary period was also signed.

Raymond Okamura, chapter chairman, explained each member is expected to serve on a working committee. "We feel that our chapter can accomplish the most by giving each member the authority and responsibility to take action on his own convictions, whatever that may be," he said.

Final authority is reserved for the Committee of the Whole or the entire membership. Okamura continued, though the constitution urges restraint in exercising majority rule. "We are very conscious of tyranny of the majority, so we will always respect the right of members—even though a minority in the chapter—to become involved in issues and programs which are relevant to the individuals concerned," the chairman said.

Only Two Officers
Only two officers were elected to be responsible only for coordination, housekeeping and secretarial functions: Okamura, chairman; and Mrs. Mary Anna Takagi, treasurer, and past Oakland JACL president.

Working committees will be formed at the discretion of five or more members. Proposals which gained sufficient interest at the Dec. 13 meeting were:
1—Northern California Japanese American history project.
2—New issue project, covering recent immigration, temporary visitors and so-called war brides.
3—Investigation of admissions bans in colleges and universities.
4—Political education-public relations.
5—Hiroshima exhibit.
6—Social services research data.

Members generally hail from San Francisco and Berkeley with a scattering from Alameda, Albany, El Cerrito, Oakland, Richmond and Mountain View.

The Bay Area Community JACL was officially activated on Jan. 1, 1971, with an initial membership of 60 charter members. A wide range of young and old have joined and there is an equal distribution of veteran and new

installed Yosh Mishima president for the coming year at a dinner held Nov. 21 at Chinese Village in Portland. Tak Kubota, PNWD governor, was the installing officer with Don Hayashi, national civil rights chairman, as guest speaker.

Venice-Culver JACL will have its 1971 installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 23, at International Hotel adjacent to L.A. International Airport. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.

December Events

One of its most successful New Year's eve celebrations was held recently under the joint sponsorship of San Jose and West Valley JACL at Hyatt House with more than 400 attending. The Mediterranean Room of Hyatt House has been already reserved for 1971's New Year's eve dinner-dance, it was announced by Richard Tanaka.

Health center opening

SAN FRANCISCO — Westside Community Mental Health Center, at 2201 Sutter St., is accepting applications for the position of controller-assistant director. A master's degree in business administration with particular emphasis in the field of health care is preferred. Center is funded through December, 1976. Salary range for the opening begins at \$17,000 and is negotiable.

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NURSERYMEN HONOR—It was "Les Yoshida Night" at the Calif. Association of Nurserymen's Yosemite Chapter meeting recently at Les Yoshida (center), owner of Les' Garden Center and Merced city councilman, was honored for his leadership. Presenting a plaque of appreciation is Gordon Thomson (left), past chapter president, with William Burdell, current chapter president. Yoshida founded the local group three years ago.

Medicine—

Continued from Front Page

lating growth. He believes there may be many other important clinical applications for HGH, particularly in the replacement of tissue and in the etiology of various diseases, including cancer.

HGH also seems to be needed by the body for an undetermined number of other vital functions. In the male, for instance, growth hormone (GH) promotes the activity of androgens, the male sex hormones. In the female, sex hormones function more effectively with GH.

It also increases production of disease-fighting antibodies. In animals, GH injections help fractures heal faster, and lower the level of cholesterol in the blood.

GH also plays an important role in weight control in animals. On a rich diet, rats gain weight quickly, but not if they receive injections of GH. Even if the rats gorge themselves on food, the growth hormone somehow prevents obesity.

The question arises whether HGH could have the same beneficial effects on humans. Dr. Li is reluctant to speculate, but other scientists are optimistic in their opinions concerning possible human application.

China-Born Researcher

Dr. Li was born in Canton, China in 1913, the son of a well-to-do industrialist. He graduated from the Univ. of Nanking in 1933. In 1935 he came to America to study at UC Berkeley. He got his Ph.D. in 1938 and joined the Berkeley faculty. Dr. Li married Sheng-hwai Lu, a UC graduate student in 1938. They have three children and live in a

hillside home in Berkeley.

His first notable achievement in hormonal research came in 1940 when he successfully isolated and purified the interstitial-cell stimulating hormone (ICSH or luteinizing hormone, LH) from the glands of sheep. In 1944, Dr. Li and his team isolated another important hormone, GH, from bovine pituitaries, and in 1953, ACTH, the adrenocorticotrophic hormone, from sheep glands.

In 1955, Dr. Li and his group announced the discovery of the structure of the sheep ACTH molecule. This revelation opened the way for the synthesis and scientific application of this hormone, which helps to produce 60 different hormones in the adrenal cortex, and assists the kidneys in the regulation of



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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

The year 1970 was a tragic year for Hawaii. There were 30 homicide victims in the state last year, including state Sen. Larry Kuriyama, under-world leader Francis Burke, 18-year-old Miki Kikuchi, hotel owner Ross Fitzjohn, suspected drug pusher Charles Akana, Jr., a witness in a murder case Herman Marfil and Las Vegas tour operator Harry T. Otake.

Those who died during the year included state Sen. W. H. (Doc) Hill and circus promoter E. K. Fernandez. In sports, the Hawaii Islanders won the southern division title of the Pacific Coast League, and the Univ. of Hawaii Rainbow won the Rainbow (basketball) Classic by beating both the Univ. of Michigan and Brigham Young teams.

In politics, John A. Burns won the governorship by outpolling Samuel P. King by 36,000 votes. The biggest surprise came when newcomer Cecil Heftel lost to incumbent Hiram L. Fong by only 7,000 votes. And it took 76 days to settle the neighbor island hotel strike, one of the longest hotel shutdowns in island history.

Islanders blew up an estimated \$750,000 worth of fireworks to usher in the New Year Dec. 31. The U.S. Commerce Dept. figures Hawaii imported \$893,801 worth of fireworks for the fiscal year, which ended last June 30. A wholesaler estimated that the retail value was about \$900,000 for the year with about \$750,000 going off on New Year's Eve.

Deaths

Jack W. Hall, 55, ILWU leader in Hawaii for more than 30 years, died Jan. 2 in San Francisco following a massive stroke on New Year's Day. Survivors include his Nisei wife, nee Yoshiko Ogasawa, and Eric and Michele, wife of Calif. State Assemblyman John Burton.

Mrs. Grace Tower Warren, 82, a one-time writer for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, died at Hale Nani Hospital Jan. 1. Her husband, the local scene appeared in the "Kamaaina Kolum" of the Star-Bulletin. She also wrote a cooking column, "The Spice Box."

At City Hall

The new city council was inaugurated Jan. 2 in the council chamber on the third floor of city hall. Chief Justice William S. Richardson administered the oath of office to George G. Akahane, Cleson Y. Chikase, Mary George, Walter M. Heen, George M. Kaga, Frank W. Coo, O. Raki Matsumoto, Rudy Pacaro and James Y. Shigemura. Kaga is the new chairman and president of the council.

Four persons have been appointed to city commissions by Mayor Frank F. Fasi. They are George H. Takahashi, Honolulu Liquor Commission; the will replace Henry Morioka; Mrs. Lila Morgan, Commission on Culture and the Arts; George S. Ishida and Shinku Kuniyoshi, board of building code appeals. Kuniyoshi is a structural engineer.

Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii's college of continuing education has received national recognition for one of its pioneering programs. The National Univ. Extension Assn. has singled out the college's dean, Dr. Ralph Miwa, and his Center for Governmental Development for high praise in the current issue of its newsletter. It is "one

of the best and most rapidly developing training programs for government employees," says the newsletter.

The National Endowment for the Humanities Division of Research and Publication has given a \$9,722 grant to begin a detailed and comprehensive survey of pidgin and Creole languages to Dr. Stanley M. Tsuraki, associate prof. of linguistics at the Univ. of Hawaii. The money will finance the first phase of the survey—that of gathering the necessary research materials.

Names in the News

A 6 pound, 12½ ounce daughter was born to the David Higas of 5329 Papal St. She was born at 12:35 a.m. on New Year's Day. The last baby to be born in 1970 in Honolulu was a son to the Steven Ariels of 1402 Pili St. It, the baby that is, was born at 11:43 p.m. Dec. 31. A last minute \$825 tax reduction for the Ariels!

Dr. Shiro Amikawa, associate dean of the Univ. of Hawaii summer session, has been chosen as the state's new superintendent of education. He has succeeded Ralph H. Kiyosaki, who resigned to run unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in the Nov. election. Amikawa's selection by the state board of education came as a surprise in education circles and culminated a five-month search for a superintendent. Amikawa is 48.

Mrs. Barbara L. Czurles Nelson, principal of Hawaii Baptist Academy, has been named Hawaii's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1970. The award is made by national leaders of major women's organizations.

Stanley Oganaku of 2410 Kaliwa St. has been awarded a silver certificate by the National Assn. for Retarded Children for placing third in the 1970 employer-of-the-year program. He won the award for employing mentally retarded youths at his Assurance Fender Works.

U.S. customs agent Wallace Yamada making a routine inspection Dec. 11 at Honolulu Airport noticed that a suitcase felt shallow. He pried into it and discovered \$1 million worth of pure cocaine. Agents said it was not the most valuable drug seizure in state history. In 1959 agents seized a shipment of heroin worth \$4.2 million. Enrique J. Gutierrez, 41, of Bogota, Colombia, was taken into custody and arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Patrick O'Connor. Ball was set at \$50,000.

Sports Scene

Jesse (Takamiyama) Kuhalua, the Maui sumo star, has moved back up to the rank of komusubi (junior champion second class) for the 15-day winter tournament which was to start Jan. 10 in Tokyo.

Congressional Score

Three members of Hawaii's congressional team — Sens. Hiram L. Fong and Daniel K. Inouye and Rep. Patsy T. Mink—have gone to bat for papaya growers on the Big Island. Under the recent reapportionment, Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga no longer represents the neighbor islands. The offices of the three congressmen assured the Big Island County Council that they had written or phoned the Civil Aeronautics Board in support of the Big Island farmers opposition to raising air freight shipping rates by 1½ cent a pound between Hawaii and the Mainland. But

standing work not only for Japanese Americans but for all our citizens and the State of Hawaii and the United States," Matsui said. He noted that the Congressman's increased seniority should make him an even more effective and eloquent spokesman for those causes in which most Japanese Americans, Asian Americans, and Americans of goodwill and decency believe.

In addition to Matsui as treasurer, members of the D.C. Committee included Mike Masakawa as chairman and Mary Toda as secretary-assistant treasurer.

Korean language added to LACC curriculum

LOS ANGELES — The Korean language course, specifically designed for English-speaking Koreans, will be offered during the evenings at Los Angeles City College this spring, according to Dr. Carl P. Whitney-Morrison, foreign language department chairman.

The Korean community has several vernacular newspapers and a radio program but this is the first time a course in the language is being taught in a community college.

the CAB authorized the raise in spite of the protests.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye told island educators in Honolulu Dec. 28 that America must provide quality educational opportunities for Hawaii's youth. Inouye said that nearly 17 million American children of school age are classified by the U.S. Office of Education as economically or educationally disadvantaged. He noted that two-thirds of high school seniors surveyed in 1969 said they believed maintaining discipline was more important than student self-inquiry.

Business Ticker

The Hawaii Government Employees Assn. again plans to sponsor legislation calling for a 30-hour work week (six-hour day, five-day week) for all government workers. The HGEA also will seek double time and a half for work performed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Similar bills died in the 1970 legislative session.

The Bank of Hawaii has announced that Dorothy Yamamoto and Madelyn Dunham have been named the bank's first women vice presidents. Also named vice president was Dennis C. H. Kam. Mrs. Yamamoto, a native of Honolulu, has been with the bank since 1957.

A subsidiary of Pan American World Airways—the Inter-Continental Hotels Corp.—has bought the unfinished 26-story hotel on Kalia Ave. between Hui and Paokalani Aves. Purchase price is reported to be \$20 million. Purchase was from American International Travel Service. The 690-room structure is the first hotel in the U.S. for Inter-Continental, which owns 48 hotels around the world with a total of 13,865 rooms.

Honolulu Scene

Honolulu is "shamefully short of streets carrying Oriental names," according to a Honolulu newspaper editorial. "The city in recent years has tried to give new streets Hawaiian names but the supply of these is beginning to run quite thin. The new city council could very well decide that it's time our citizens of Western Pacific and Asian extraction got their fair share of recognition in the street-naming process."

Courtroom

A circuit court jury has refused to award Honolulu policeman Leiomani M. Lum damages for injuries he received in an auto accident Nov. 5, 1965. In his complaint, he asked \$100,000 general damages from Arthur Nishiku, driver of the other car involved in the accident. She maintained that she had lost more than \$35,000 in wages because of the accident.

Military News

The National Memorial of the Pacific at Punchbowl will be full in eight years at the present rate of 500 to 550 burials a year, Martin T. Corley, superintendent of the Pacific burial ground, reports. The cemetery like others throughout the nation is running out of space. Of 88 national cemeteries set up by the Department since the Civil war, 42 already are closed. At Punchbowl, Corley said, any veteran whose last service was honorable and his wife and minor or dependent children are eligible for burial.

Police Force

The Honolulu Police Dept. has announced it has shortened its height requirement for recruits and also has relaxed its stringent visual requirements. The height requirement has been lowered from 5 feet 8 to 5 feet 7. Visual requirement now 20/50 instead of 20/40. Age requirements for entry as a rookie policeman remain from 20 to 33.

Traffic Fatality

Two men were killed and a third seriously injured when a Volkswagen struck two Hawaiian telephone Co. servicemen on Farrington Highway near Kane Point Dec. 23. Dead at the scene of an accident was Frank W. Wane, 47, of 87-226 Mikana St., Waianae. The second victim was Alan Nahouka, a soldier at Schofield Barracks. The third man, Martin Fronda of Waianae, was in serious condition at Kaiser Hospital. The deaths brought Oahu's 1970 traffic fatality total to 125, 24 more than last year at this time.

Mrs. Raku Inoue, 70, of 1676 Ala Moana, died Nov. 18 in Kaiser Hospital. She suffered a heart attack on Oct. 26 auto accident. She was Oahu's 114th traffic fatality for this year. Mrs. Inoue and her husband, Frank, 65, were struck by a car on Atkinson Drive near Ala Moana as they crossed to the Kokohead side of the street. They were not in the crosswalk.

Maurice S. Okumura, 22, a Honolulu police officer, was killed Dec. 27 when he was thrown from his motorcycle into a chain fence on a rural road near Waianae. Okumura was off duty at the time of the accident. He joined the police department in June 1969.

Masato Sugawa, 56, of 3399 Winam Ave., died Dec. 28 apparently of injuries suffered in a traffic accident near his home Dec. 26. He had been drinking before the accident, police said.

Two others died in separate traffic accidents before the close of 1970. They were Mrs. Maiju Tanouye, 83, of 1034 10th Ave., and Mrs. Hilario Salvador, 80, of 2101 Kono Place. Mrs. Tanouye died the following day. Mrs. Salvador's death marked Oahu's 129th traffic fatality in a record year for traffic deaths. There were 102 traffic fatalities in 1969 and 118 in 1968, the previous record year for highway carnage.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Yoshiwara: City of the Senses, by Stephen and Ethel Longest, 222 pages, David McKay Co., \$7.95.

Primitive societies are said to be innocent of what has been misnamed "the world's oldest profession." But prostitution has been practiced since history began to be written, the attitude of mankind toward it varying from age to age, culture to culture.

Herodotus wrote that Babylonian custom decreed that every woman, rich or poor, at the appropriate period of life must sit in the Temple of Ishtar and indicate her favor was for sale. Each such devotee of the goddess of love and reproductive forces of nature was bound to bestow herself on the first stranger who tossed a silver coin in her lap. Having thus fulfilled her religious duty, the devotee was absolved from similar future obligation.

Though prostitution may have originated in religious custom, in the West religion and opinion changed to where prostitution, and even sex in general, became stigmatized. Nevertheless, prostitution survived, though operating under a pall of guilt.

Japanese Attitude

In Japan, on the contrary, sex was accorded a social approval. In a culture where each person was assigned an appropriate place, the lowest prostitute, too, had hers. In Yoshiwara: City of the Senses, the authors write nostalgically of a time and place where sex was bought and sold without the attendant Western sense of guilt.

Promising kamuro were taught koto, samisen, flower-arrangement, the tea ceremony, incense-burning and simple reading. At 13 they became eligible to become shinzo. As shinzo they were given a formal debut. In elaborate dress they paraded the main street to acquaint the public with the charms they were now offering for sale.

Yoshiwara offered pleasures to fit any purse. A first-class courtesan, iayu, would expect about \$58, but with food, drink, entertainers, and tips the cost might rise to about \$115, according to the authors. On the other hand, the lowest-ranking girl, a hashi-ryou, might settle for 40 cents.

It was even possible to spend an evening window-shopping at no cost. Men could flirt with the girls who exhibited themselves behind lattices, or wooden bars, in rooms at street level. Such niggards were discouraged, however, once identified.

Washington —

Continued from Front Page

ing Club of Los Angeles, University of Los Angeles, and Young Men's Christian Association, the Advisory Boards of Division of the National Bank of Whittier and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, Whittier-Nixon Pension Library, and Green Power Foundation.

He was a co-founder of both the Orange County Japanese American Youth (O.C. Jays), considered to be the oldest Japanese American youth organization in the country and a forerunner of the Junior JACL concept, and the Hi-Co Conference, a unique college and vocation oriented program.

As an undergraduate at Whittier College, he received the Outstanding Graduating Senior Award, was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and was one of ten college students to represent the United States State Department on a goodwill tour of the Orient. He is listed among the "Outstanding Young Men of America," published by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Following graduation from the suburban college that Richard Nixon also attended, he did graduate work at the Univ. of Oregon.

Mr. Marumoto, age 35, is a native of Santa Ana, California, and is married to the former Jean M. Morishige of Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, and they are the parents of four children — Wendy, 9; Todd, 7; Lani, 5; and Jenni, 1.

In this past Christmas issue of the Rafu Shimpo, the Los Angeles Japanese American daily with the largest circulation of any English-Japanese newspaper on the mainland, Mr. Marumoto was cited as the "Nisei Man of the Year 1970."

LOS ANGELES — Fifty-two claims totaling several million dollars have been filed with the city in the aftermath of the Ponet Square Hotel fire, according to City Clerk Rex Layton.

The claims alleging negligence in building inspections were lodged on behalf of injured tenants and the families of some of the 19 persons who perished in the fire last Sept. 13.

The amount sought ranged from \$100,000 to \$750,000, Layton said.

If the City Council rules unfavorably on the claims, action may then be brought in the courts.

Ponet Sq. hotel fire

victims suing city

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Okinawa riot

NAHA—The anti-U.S. riot of Dec. 20 at Kadena Air Base was described as the worst after 1,300 U.S. troops and Okinawa police used tear gas and fired warning shots in the air against rioters. Damaged were 82 parked cars, a guard post and a new school building on the base.

The Yoshiwara originated early in the 17th century, after Ieyasu Tokugawa had consolidated his grip on Japan and founded his capital near Edo, the village that would grow into modern Tokyo. At first there was no fixed place there for brothels.

In 1612, a brothel-keeper, Jingemori Shogu, petitioned for a special district in which to ply his trade, pointing out that the dispersion of prostitutes throughout the city was "harmful to public morality and welfare." In 1617, the authorities granted his request, appointing him Director of the Courtesan Quarter.

The area assigned to Shogu was a bog overgrown with rushes and reeds, naturally identified as Yoshiwara (Reed Moor). Written with Chinese ideographs and rich in homonyms, the Japanese language lent itself to the conversion of the original name to one with a more felicitous meaning. Yoshiwara also means "luck" or "joy." So without any change in pronunciation, Yoshiwara came to mean Joyful Moor or Lucky Moor.

Not all the luck of the area was good. Fire soon caused the removal of the quarter to a different site. But the name Yoshiwara had become synonymous with pleasure district; it was destined to stick.

Girls might be bought at age five or seven to serve as attendants to the women plying their trade in Yoshiwara. In this city within a city, grand courtesans always had two such attendants, called kamuro.

Promising kamuro were taught koto, samisen, flower-arrangement, the tea ceremony, incense-burning and simple reading. At 13 they became eligible to become shinzo. As shinzo they were given a formal debut. In elaborate dress they paraded the main street to acquaint the public with the charms they were now offering for sale.

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Western Ideas

From surviving prints, drawings, and literary materials, the authors have attempted to recreate this world at its zenith before being blighted by the Western sense of sin, a world insisting on standards of etiquette, ceremony, and decorum, but without inhibition concerning sex.

The authors say, "Since Freud, Krafft-Ebbing, Kinsey, and others have been translated into Japanese, many of the intellectuals have developed guilt complexes. One wonders what Freud would have made of the Yoshiwara, where almost nothing was too bizarre."

The introduction of Western ideas, the improved status of women, the ability of the sexes to socialize in a way impossible in feudal Japan, finally knelled the end for the quarter. In 1956, Japan officially closed all brothels. Prostitution continues, though outlawed, but on a plane similar to that of the West.

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6— Friday, January 15, 1971
 Harry K. Honda
Ye Editor's Desk



SOME DRY STATISTICS

The first weeks of January are primarily devoted to clearing away year-end correspondence and preparing annual reports but year 1970 becomes an occasion to compile PC records covering the past decade. At least, there is where much of our "spare" time went this past week.

The past decade (1961-70) has shown the annual paid circulation average rise from 13,000 to 18,500 or at the rate of 550 per year. . . . Postage cost for mailing the papers tripled, though we also take into account circulation went up nearly half. . . . To assess the growth of PC in terms of the number of pages per week, "four-pagers" were standard between 1961-66. "Six-pagers" began to appear spasmodically as advertising warranted in 1964 and has been standard since 1967. "Eight-pagers" first appeared in 1967 and, if the advertisers willing, these will become standard in a couple of more years. Would you believe 1973?

These trends, we hope, are of general interest. . . . One surprise for 1971, which we hadn't taken into account when preparing the PC budget, is that there are 53 Fridays in 1971—something which happens every six years. No one told us there would be more Fridays than the number of weeks in a year. We anticipated 50 issues a year from 1970—but it appears now 51 issues will carry the 1971 date. It costs PC about \$1,600 a week to publish nowadays as compared with \$1,000 a week a decade ago.

SOMETHING NOT SO DRY

From a Christmas letter: "The best way to get a person's head out of the clouds and his feet on the ground is to place some heavy responsibility on his shoulders."

SOME THINGS THAT NEED AIRING

Here's another "eye-opener": Asian Americans are not included in the statutory definition of "minorities" for certain benefits provided by federal law through the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Statutes pertaining to operations of that department define a minority as "persons of Negro ancestry, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Mexican American or Indian background."

It appears in such cases the government considers Japanese Americans within a language category rather than a minority category.

Mike Masaoka and Pat Okura, participants in the recent White House Conference on Children, both tried to have the Conference adopt a resolution calling upon HEW to include all Asian Americans as "minorities" who qualify for the same governmental benefits as are provided other minorities. We understand Pat was able to have this particular recommendation incorporated into recommendations of the section dealing with "Children Without Prejudice," where he was a forum panelist.

JACL has now served notice upon congressional leaders it would seek legislative remedy of the statutes to correct this particular problem. In the meantime, a massive undertaking to ascertain the needs of Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans with particular reference to educational, medical and other social services needs to be implemented. JACL would require documented information as to how Asian Americans are being deprived or denied certain facilities and opportunities that now need to be made available.

It was Min Yasui, executive director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations, who brought this problem to light. If guidelines for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare have this serious omission, it is only natural to wonder whether there are other statutes and orders relating to other federal and possibly state benefits and opportunities that discriminate against Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans.

Here's a question that may be more academic than anything else: what is an "Asian American"? No firm definition has been consigned by the lexicographers, but a basic understanding of "Asian American" shall be required to render corrective legislation effectively.

Its current usage—at least in California where it appears in print the most often—appears to take in the yellow and brown men whose ancestral ties lie in Asia and Polynesia for in California, the Samoans are included. The largest colony of Samoans outside of Samoa lives in Los Angeles. Anthropologically, Polynesia and other islands in the mid-Pacific between Hawaii and Australia are related to the Australian continent—not Asia.

SOMETHING WE'LL CHERISH

Books for review purposes cross our desk in growing numbers. But one which we shall cherish is "Imperial Gardens of Japan" published by Weatherhill-Walker of New York-Tokyo (\$37.50). Among the fortunate to have toured the Katsura Detached Palace in Kyoto that rainy afternoon with the JACL-Japan Tour three years ago, the 46 plates—most of them in esthetic color—provide a detailed study and appreciation that enhances our memory of that garden. Porning through the book you'll get the feeling it's your own garden, gazing at it through your window. The pages spread 14 inches high and 22 inches across two—a good-size pane to view the landscape.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

White House confab

Editor: During the week of Dec. 13-18, I attended the 1970 White House Conference on Children where I had the pleasure of meeting former JACL President K. Patrick Okura. I attended the conference as one of the 150 California delegates of which I must have been the only Sansei, according to the list which I received prior to leaving for the conference.

There were about 5,500 delegates present from all parts of the United States, representing a broad range of professions and backgrounds. There were eight of us representing our National Future Homemakers of America organization, of which I am presently serving as National Vice President of the Pacific Region.

The conference was built around a series of forums and these were divided into 25 sub-topics, each was the focal point of a separate forum. To insure examination of every topic from all possible professional, practical and legal aspects, each forum was composed of persons with widely varied professional and lay experiences.

I was assigned to Forum 18, "Children Without Prejudice" on which Mr. Okura served as a forum member. I was very impressed with the way he spoke, which was brief but to the point.

I had the opportunity to chat with him between sessions and during the lunch break and discovered that he was a very learned and pleasant person to get to know. We talked about the JACL National Convention held in Chicago last year. I was in New York at the time attending our National FHA Convention but had heard of the tragic happening in Chicago.

It is inspiring to our younger generation to know that leaders like Mr. Okura are in there, pitching to help draw nationwide attention to critical issues concerning children in this country.

JANIS MINABE
 7634 N. Yamato Rd.
 Livingston, Calif.

(Miss Janis is the daughter of the Ichiro Minabes.)

'70 Holiday Issue

Editor: It was with a great deal of interest and nostalgic feeling, I read Bill Hosokawa's article in the 1970 Holiday Issue regarding the Dies Committee hearing at Heart Mountain which took place in May 1943. I am somewhat amused at what I had said at that time.

In a few issues back, you wondered as to the whereabouts of all the people who had testified at this investigation. I, for one, would like to report that I am quite well even though I passed my 70th birthday last year.

Our neighbors are very kind and Mrs. Sashihara and I are enjoying our retirement life fully in a congenial suburban community.

THOMAS SASHIHARA
 1507 Windyush Rd.
 Wilmington, Del 19810

Oldtime Pulp Magazines

Dear Harry,

Over the past few years there has been a lot of talk about "racism," whatever that might be, but precious little about how it magically appeared. I'm thinking in particular of some of the anti-Japanese feeling that appeared around the time of World War I. Of course there are a number of reasons, some profound, and some involved. However, one I've seen very little reference to, was the popular fiction of the day.

Between 1900 and 1925 there were no TV and radio, and movies were still a rare novelty. What amused the majority of people in the country was popular fiction. Much perhaps most of this, was cheap pulps like "Railroad Stories," "Range Romances," "Nick Carter, Agent," "All Story," "Argosy," etc. It is remarkable how much the country was influenced by this far flung empire of dream worlds.

Even more remarkable, is how much historians have ignored this influence. In fact, I think it would make an interesting thesis for some college Nikkei to investigate "Prejudices aroused through the old time pulps, circa 1900-1920."

In particular, I'm thinking of the science fiction and fantasy magazines, which actually were originated in this era. The majority of this work was responsible. Yet it must be remembered this was one field any writer could write anything; imagination was the criteria.

True, it produced such greats as Edgar Rice Burroughs' "Tarzan," and Abe Merritt's "The Ship of Ishtar." However, other wild themes came out, and their effect on a captive audience is unimaginable.

For instance, one of Burroughs' finest novels, brought out in "All Story" magazine in 1913, concerned an island isolated from the rest of the world, on which a tribe of Samurai lived.

Then there was "When the Air Fleet Struck," by Alex Brisco, in "Cavalier" of the same year. This concerned a Japanese attack on the west coast.

Another story at the same time was "The Blue Bomb," by famed science fiction writer J.U. Geisley. In this opus, Japan gets hold of a radio controlled aerial bomb, which they intended to use against the United States. In 1914, the same writer in the same magazine brought out a similar novel, in four installments, called "All For His Country."

In this one, San Francisco and New York are destroyed by guided missiles.

Another such book length story was "The Peril of the Pacific" published in 1917 by "Peoples" magazine.

The ones I have mentioned were first class, good stuff. But for each of them, there were dozens of poorly written, demagogic exhortations, and I can't but wonder what their collective effect was.

VAUGHN GREENE
 San Francisco JACLer

Join 1000 Club Charter Flight to Japan—1971

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 19, 1946

FBI clears suspicion of sabotage by Issei and Nisei residents in Hawaii during Pearl Harbor attack and war years in testimony before Congress.

Army acts to protect Nisei GIs in Philippines preparing for Manila war crimes trial; hostile attitude of Filipino population called "misguided." . . . Mike Masaoka returns to JACL post in Salt Lake City upon release from 442nd . . . Gen. Joseph Stilwell named chief of Western Defense Command.

Calif. state senator Tenney introduces resolution against evacuation claims . . . Wide-spread opposition rises against federal attempt to deport Japanese Canadians . . . Alien Japanese Fishermen's Assn. sues Navy for forcible removal from Terminal Island, seeking \$7,500 for damages.

claimed he was denied right of counsel upon detention for deportation. . . . A.L. Wirin seeks dismissal of Heart Mountain anti-draft cases.

Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace hails New York Nisei action to encourage democracy in Japan . . . First group of Nisei WACs leave for duty in Japan . . . Distorted Hearst news story about evacuees on relief rolls challenged by L.A. official's report 4,000 in county getting aid when only 84 on relief with another 1,000 cases pending . . . Disclose over 100 Nisei prepared many floats in Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena . . . So. Calif. Japanese Fishermen's Assn. sues Navy for forcible removal from Terminal Island, seeking \$7,500 for damages.

Who Are We?

Who are we? We ask, as we search for identity.

Those who break from their past, see their image on a broken looking glass. Those who condemn the Nisei, are mistaken in what they say.

The Nisei fights in the court, and thinks before he makes sport. Because the Nisei is not seen in ink, do not condemn before you think.

There are many ways to go up stream, in your pain you can shout and scream, or you can make your leap a deterrent, by working with the eddy current.

What good is a man if he doesn't fight, for a cause he believes is right? What good is he who becomes the blight, that he so righteously fights?

—Howard Okano

EDITORIAL: Wilmington (Del.) Morning News

Pain's Memory Remains

The Order of Sacred Treasure, described as one of the highest honors the Japanese government can bestow, has been presented to Thomas Sashihara Sr. of Windyush, a distinction in which Mr. Sashihara's pleasure must have been mixed with no small amount of pain.

For the past decade the issue of civil rights has been a dominant one in the United States, a time of fights by individuals and groups over some denial of rights, great or small, by other individuals or by state governments.

Mr. Sashihara must have sensed the irony of it all. His citation was for his altruistic service to the Japanese-born and those of Japanese descent over much of his lifetime of 70 years. Part of that work was when the civil rights of thousands of Japanese in this country were denied by the federal government.

The hysterical hatred by so many goes back to the "yellow peril" days of 19th-century yellow journalism, a feeling which for years prevented Mr. Sashihara, for one, from practicing the pharmacy for which he was trained. This hysteria became manic after Pearl Harbor when Japanese by the thousands were gathered up and placed in something close to concentration camps. Mr. Sashihara's particular "relocation center" was in Heart Mountain, Wyo.

While parents and sisters subsisted in these camps, young Nisei were taken into the U.S. Army, most of them for fighting, not for rear-echelon duty. The 442nd Central Postal Directory Team built a brilliant record as a fighting force in Italy and Southern France.

There is resentment building against Japan in sections of the country, particularly in matters of trade, where Japan is sending low-cost radios, cameras and a wealth of other wares to an eager U.S. market but is reluctant to accept many American imports.

Mr. Sashihara, it is hoped, has seen the happy side of this country. Hopefully, he and his fellows won't see a duplicate of that World War II stain which won't go away.

SAD ISHIMITSU, 46

Hardest, working Seattle 'CL member

By EIRA NAGAOKA

Seattle Probably there are only few times in a decade that a person's passing in this community leaves such a sense of profound loss and bewilderment. Sad Ishimitsu, 46, who died Dec. 7, was such a man. He was born in Seattle and graduated from Hunt Relocation Center High School.

Though Sad expressed a wish that no eulogy be said at his funeral services, it was expressed that "probably the most simplest way to describe him is to say that he was an easy person to know. He was easy to know because he was honest and unselfish. He was true to his family and friends.

30 years from now, the Sansei will be told off

By KEN HAYASHI
 Editor, Santana Wind

Garden Grove It only seems like yesterday (but it was 30 years ago) when we would take on our dad and question the relevance of the Nihonjin Kai program as it related to the Nisei back in Tacoma. Dad was the president of this association and back in those days, the name of the game was pride and independence.

GUEST COLUMN

We remember they had one meeting where they discussed the case of a local Nisei, who was married to a Hakujin girl and committed the unpardonable sin of accepting work as a WPA (Works Progress Administration) laborer. To the Issei, that was like being on RELIEF, and it was SHAME, SHAME, SHAME.

"Baloney," we told our dad. "Leave the poor guy alone." It was his life and what was wrong with working on the WPA? He couldn't work on the family farm and live with an alien wife. Then we had a beef on the Kenjin-kai Jr. groups. As a red, white and blue American, I was dead set agin' 'em. So was our JACL leadership at that time. Smacked too much of being Japanese.

And on to go, the arguments used to go.

Well, the shoe is on the other foot now. We don't have any kids, but we have plenty of access to their opinions. Their world is a much different one than the one we grew up in. They know their world much better than we do.

On some of the issues, where we are so encrusted with the hoary prejudices of our upbringing, we should take stock and let the young work on their "WPA" projects.

Time and old age do not always represent wisdom. The status quo is sometimes symbolic of fear and non-progress. To the smashers of the wrong kind of tradition, "Salute."

Thirty short years from now, we hope you feel the same way.



Bill Marutani

East Wind

Philadelphia

'TILL DEATH DO US PART—The marital state is often the butt of many cynical remarks. Some that pop into my mind: "Marriage is a great institution—that is if you like living in an institution." Or—"Marriage is like a three-ring circus: engagement ring, wedding ring, then suffering." (You'll have to excuse these; they come from my high school days. And they show it). But marriages are far from going out of style. Perhaps George Bernard Shaw put his finger on the reason when he wryly observed that marriage was so popular because it presented the most temptations with the greatest opportunities for fulfilling them.

I'm struck by the realization, even though it be a chronological impossibility, that never in my born days have I witnessed an Issei wedding ceremony. My "born days" however do go back just far enough that I vaguely recall attending as a little boy by my mother's side (I was one of those you couldn't let out of mother's sight, even for a deadly few seconds) the wedding of an older Nisei in the full style of Japan: the full regalia of an ornate kimono, the bride's hair-do shrouded with a broad white band, the exchange of a sake cup. This was back in Kent, Washington and I recall the bride's name to have been Yoshiko Tsubota.

Nisei weddings, and more of late, Sansei weddings, I've attended quite a few. Most all of them were the orthodox church weddings, the type with which all of us are familiar. The exception was a Quaker wedding of two Nisei (Sim Endo and Betty Watanabe) wherein the principals, in effect, marry themselves (which makes sense, for to whom else should they marry themselves?) in that they simply, pledge to one another, without being guided, prodded or interfered in any way by some third party. And when one gets right down to it, isn't that what it's really all about?

I'm orthodox enough that when I read or saw pictures of wedding ceremonies where the bride shows up in jeans and the groom—far from appearing in a cut-away—shows up in moccasins, etc., I reacted adversely. But I must confess that the couple looked about as happy as any others that I've seen "in the flesh" who were about to be married. Indeed, perhaps even sometimes happier or at least more relaxed. But when one honestly thinks about it, when one focuses upon the true meaning of the marriage ceremony, then all the customary trappings, the comfortable shibboleths to which most of us clutch, the rote pre-arranged mouthing of vows—all these begin to fade out of importance.

In fact, my orthodoxy of "the proper marriage ceremony" was such that when my daughter, whose planned wedding had been blessed by my wife and myself, instead elected to go with her friends and get married and then let us (parents) know about it later, I must confess to having been, as they say, "shook up." At least for a while, that is.

More recently I received an invitation to a "People's Wedding Ceremony" of two, young beautiful people, Glenn Omatsu and Shoshana Arai in the San Francisco Bay Area. And when I saw the format of the invitation, I immediately sensed it was going to be a true wedding ceremony, a happy affair with everyone enjoying themselves . . . as themselves. I was quite flattered to have received "the invite" and were it not for my prior commitments I would have travelled the distance to participate and share in the joy. The ring bearers, Stan and Katmo, were to bring the rings and "say and do whatever they want."

I received a thoughtful note from the bride who happily described the wedding as "a cross between a conference and a happening—but everyone looked happy . . . and no one was busted."

Wonderful!

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

On the Use of Words

Words are a very powerful tool or weapon, depending upon how you use them. They determine the outcome of most all decisions. The use of one word which has bad connotations influences in a negative way. Changing that word for another which has different connotations makes the meaning of the sentence more positive.

Working for the past year with JACL has made me understand the art of handling words. The game is called semantics. I know the game sounds rather unscrupulous, but of course it depends on the connotations of words.

What I used to say one way labeled me a "radical." Changing the words but not the meaning labeled me a "moderate." Saying things with a smile makes things agreeable; wearing a frown makes them not. Words or communication are quite complex.

Words or groups of words that once had bad connotations have now begun to change their image. For example, the word—"revolution." Madison Avenue and the medias have used that word frequently with good and bad connotations. In reference to the negative, it depends on the context. If you say Angela Davis and revolution in the same sentence, then many people would consider the word negatively. If you mention a new consumer product and revolution in the same sentence, the result would be positive.

The words, "Power to the People," to many are frightening. But if you really examine them, perhaps your viewpoint will change. Actually what this phrase means is exactly what it says, "power to the people," or the people should have the power. In reference to JACL this would mean that any major, independent decision made by any of the national officers, staff or executive board would not be allowed. The decisions should be made by a more representative body. I know this would be time-consuming, but this concept of "people power" is very important.

Too long has the power been wrestled away from the ones who really possess it—the people. This concept is very interesting to me in reference to JACL. Perhaps if it existed in the organization then I would be fired or not have been hired in the first place. Well, if "people power" did exist in JACL and the membership thought I was not doing a good job or did not represent their interest, then I would agree with my critics and then be dismissed.

From this point of view, perhaps the phrase "Power to the People" does not seem so negative. Power to the People!



Seattle—

Continued from Page 4

and old, it was agreed that there is not necessarily anything wrong with the value system operant in our society. For example, if you believe in human values and rights, then perhaps you ought to take another look at property rights. Think about it.

I want to thank so many individuals young and old who supported me in so many ways. Your ideas, thoughts, suggestions, and encouragement buoyed my sometimes discouraged spirit. For that, thanks that I can never adequately express. You know who you are.

For those of you who disagreed with me openly, I also thank you. You had the courage to do so. That is commendation. Keep it open and honest differences can be resolved.

It has been a tiring, discouraging, heartening and enjoyable year all rolled in one. I recommend the experience to everyone.

And finally I want to thank my family Sally, Nancy, Alan, Larry and Patty for their empathy, understanding and help.

—Seattle JACL Newsletter